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## Good morning

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Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows near 50.

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### Another signal in works

The Twin Falls City Council has authorized an agreement to install a traffic signal at Caswell Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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### Fish waste overflows

A commercial fish hatchery on Birch Creek is in trouble with state environmental officials, but the owner says he's working to correct the problem.

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## Sports

### Denver, Miami are chosen

The National League Expansion Committee recommended Denver and Miami become the newest major league baseball franchises.

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### NBA picks all-stars

Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, the focus of the NBA Finals, head the league's all-star team announced Monday.

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### National pastime home

Just in time for Father's Day, a series of baseball home videos hits the market.

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### Fishing goes stylish

Bayliner has an offhatch fishing machine called Trophy Center Console that takes baiting the hook to new heights. The boat has everything from large fish boxes to stereo equipment.

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## Opinion

### Familiar refrain

There's something familiar about Sen. Steve Symms' rebuttal to allegations against his family's business. Today's editorial recalls another Idaho politician who claimed federal officials were out to get him.

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### Big Nanny is watching

The new power in America's political right might be called "Nannyism," one writer says. Its members are united by a desire to promote and enforce their own morality, he says.

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## Nation

### Summit in July likely

The White House says a Bush-Gorbachev summit in Moscow probably won't occur until after the mid-July economic summit, since more time is needed to conclude a treaty to reduce nuclear weapons.

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### Jury selection starts

Selection of a jury started in the trial of five radical environmentalists charged with conspiring to sabotage nuclear power plants in three states.

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# Andrus opposes property tax initiative

By the Associated Press and The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Monday he will not support the 1 percent property tax initiative, because it has the potential of choking off state growth and could hurt funding for education.

In a speech prepared for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry convention opening Monday, Andrus urged the business association to join him in a "tax equity summit" to look at ways of

improving the state's tax structure.

"If we're going to make change in our tax structure, let's do it coherently. Let's bring equity to our system without strangling growth," Andrus said.

The governor said the initiative drive to restrict property taxes brings the state to "a crossroads of decision."

"Do we continue down a path of progress, or do we return to the bunker mentality that damaged us so badly a decade ago?"

"Are we going to choke off opportunity? In our zeal to deal with very legitimate

concern about property taxes, are we going to head once again down the road of economic stagnation?" he asked.

Like the governor, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the new 1 percent initiative — a reinvention of a wheel that didn't work the first time — may not be the answer to Idaho's tax problems.

"Maybe Idaho needs an overhaul," he said.

Idaho voters approved a 1 percent initiative in 1978, limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value. But the Legislature couldn't decide how to

implement it, settling instead on a 5 percent limit on increasing property taxes from one governmental budget to the next.

The last Legislature repealed that provision for a concept called "truth in taxation," requiring published notices of proposed property tax increases. Supporters say the measure will lower property taxes, and Hempleman likes the idea.

"I think it's great. If I can't justify the need, I'm not going to put it there," he said. But the Idaho Property Owners Association, through its president, Ron

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## Operation Paper Storm



Ticker tape falls from skyscrapers along Broadway as New York's Welcome Home parade starts moving on Monday.

# Old-time ticker-tape parade honors high-tech warriors

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — Operation Desert Storm turned into Operation Paper Storm Monday as New York bestowed its traditional heroes welcome, a colossal ticker tape parade, on thousands of Gulf war troops who marched up Broadway flanked by nearly 5 million spectators.

Just two days after Washington feted the men and women of Desert Storm with a high-tech victory celebration that showed off the military's hardware, New York took its turn at a welcome-home celebration, showing off the city's knack for throwing a party.

F-14s flying overhead here. Instead, 6,000 tons of ticker tape, 10,000 pounds of multi-colored confetti, enough red, white and blue balloons to fill a six-story building, reams of computer paper, shredded telephone books and millions of yellow ribbons came pouring out of the skyscrapers of Manhattan's financial district, showering 24,000 marchers.

Leading the parade down New York's historic "Canyon of Heroes," a section of lower Manhattan painted with yellow ribbons for the occasion, were Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin L. Powell and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, all riding in open vintage convertibles to a

ovation. Schwarzkopf, waving and giving a "thumbs up" to the joyous, flag-waving crowd estimated by police at 4.7 million, called the reception "unbelievable."

Spectators hung out of skyscraper windows, perched on ledges, buses, rooftops and clock towers and squeezed in about 30-deep along the parade route, the one-mile stretch along which such heroes as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Charles Lindbergh and, just last year, Nelson Mandela have been showered with paper and affection.

A spokesman for New York Mayor David N. Dinkins said Monday's four-hour parade in the

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# Baby boomers starting to take over America

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the past decade, baby boomers began to take command of the country — moving into the front offices, political posts and leadership positions vacated by their retiring parents.

The torch was being passed once again to a new generation, just as surely in the 1990s as when President Kennedy used the phrase in his 1961 inaugural address. But this generation is huge.

An AP analysis of 1990 census data found that baby boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964 — now make up nearly one-third of Americans.

Age Group	Population	Chg %	Share %
Under 5	18,354,443	-13.7	7.4
Ages 5-17	45,249,989	-4.5	18.2
Ages 18-24	26,737,766	-10.9	10.8
Ages 25-34	39,724,632	-28.8	32.5
Ages 35-44	25,213,086	+10.6	10.1
Ages 45-54	21,147,923	-2.6	8.5
Ages 55-64	18,106,558	-16.2	7.3
Ages 65-74	10,055,108	30.1	4.0
75 and over	3,080,165	37.6	1.2

described as a pig moving through a snake, an enormous bulge in the population. Simply because of its size, the generation has had phenomenal impact on American society. It's also one of the most studied, analyzed, self-conscious and watched-over generations in history.

The marketplace is looking now to see what boomers will want as they age — the youngest of them became adults in the 1980s and the oldest are now middle-aged.

"Businesses for years have been focusing on young adults," said Cheryl Russell, author of "100 Predictions for the Baby Boom." "They think young adults spend the most money. They're wrong. The middle-aged spend the most money."

Lots of baby boomers are now having children of their own — the number of kids under age 5 was 14 percent higher in 1990 than a decade earlier. And that, too, is having an impact.

# Inmate's big talk brings big trouble

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk of a big heist landed a Twin Falls County jail inmate in even more trouble Monday.

In court documents filed Monday, prosecutors allege that James A. Schevers, 33, told a fellow inmate about stealing guns, jewelry and cash from a Twin Falls residence.

They also contend that he tried to extort money from the burglary victims for the property's return.

Proben was the home belonged to the fellow inmate's mother.

The tale began May 22, according to a police affidavit. Schevers, who was in jail on drug charges, told David Kinchloe about a big score he and an accomplice had made at a Sparks Street home in March.

Kinchloe, 27, soon realized that the house belonged to his mother, Mary Wilbourn. Mary and David Wilbourn reported \$15,000 in guns, jewelry, cash and other items stolen between March 22-25.

During his conversation with Kinchloe, Schevers drew a detailed floor plan of the home, included a room that was always locked until the March burglary, according to the police affidavit.

The drawing included descriptions of gun cabinets and places where money was found, the affidavit says. Schevers also described a fossil that Mary Wilbourn hadn't known was stolen until police showed her the drawing of the affidavit says.

Prosecutors allege Schevers then used the jail telephone to call the Wilbourns and tell them he could get their belongings back — for a price.

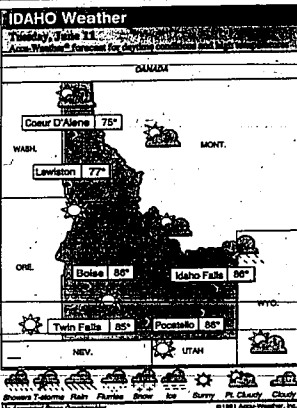
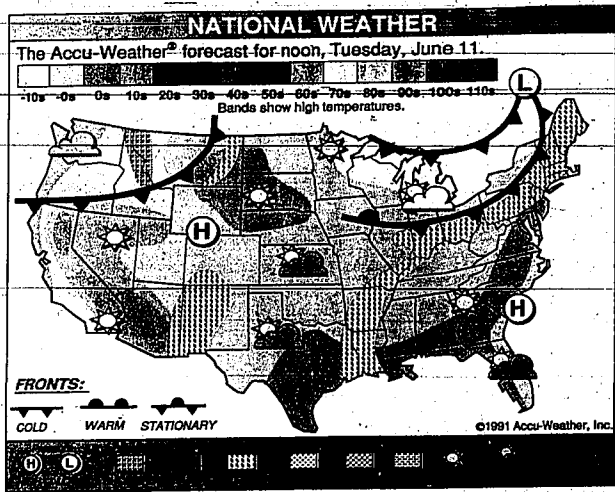
He would have a friend return the guns if the Wilbourns would post \$13,000 in bonds to free him from jail on his two felony drug charges, the affidavit says.

To prove he had access to the stolen goods, Schevers sent a woman to the Wilbourn home with the stolen fossil, some antique hair clippers and an uncut diamond, the court papers say.

If the Wilbourns didn't come up with the money, Schevers said they would never see their guns again, the

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# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	85 71
Albuquerque	86 68	Salt Lake City	83 52
Atlanta	86 63	San Francisco	72 50
Boston	80 65	Seattle	76 54
Chicago	86 65	Spokane	82 46
Dallas	84 69	Washington	92 67
Denver	73 53		
Des Moines	81 66		
Detroit	86 62		
Honolulu	88 69		
Houston	88 72		
Indianapolis	82 61		
Kansas City	82 62		
Las Vegas	85 68		
Los Angeles	85 68		
Memphis	86 68		
Miami Beach	83 73		
Milwaukee	81 64		
Minneapolis	81 64		
New Orleans	84 73		
New York	89 65		
Los Angeles	85 67		
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Pittsburgh	86 69		
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**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Boise and Coaling: Today partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the mid-80s. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Wednesday fair: Cooler with highs in the upper 70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 60. Westerly winds from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Wednesday fair but cooler. Lows near 40. Highs in the mid-70s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s and 70s Thursday and Friday warming into the 70s and lower 80s Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and tonight fair and a little warmer. Southerly afternoon winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the 80s.

**Nevada -** Mostly sunny today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the east and central. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday except for isolated thundershowers in the east.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure was over Idaho and bringing warm weather. However, looming on the horizon was another cool upper air low pressure system moving into the eastern Pacific. This system will force a weak cold front into Idaho on Tuesday bringing a drop in temperatures and some gusty winds. The system will edge inland slightly Wednesday and Thursday to drop the mercury back into the 60s and 70s. The incoming storm appeared to be too dry to bring widespread precipitation to the state.

Some higher bands of moisture were moving through the ridge of high pressure and brought some clouds mainly to northern Idaho. Elsewhere around the state, skies were clear. No rainfall was noted the past 24 hours over Idaho.

On Sunday night, several sites in the northern states reported seeing the aurora borealis generated by last week's solar storm.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in the lower northern and southwestern valleys, falling into the 30s in the higher mountain valleys. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 93 degrees at Boise, Caldwell and Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Nebraska town cleans up after tornado; rain persists

Rainshowers and occasional thundershowers Monday over parts of Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.

Heavy rain caused flooding in southeast Texas, with three feet of water reported on a roadway in Buna. Flood advisories also were posted for Dade and Broward counties in southern Florida.

The tornado destroyed 20 homes, damaged another 20 and left scores of mobile homes and cars in disarray, said Sherry Blaha, civil defense coordinator in Scouts Bluff County. No damage estimate was immediately available.

"We're at a state of organized chaos," Blaha said. "The people are doing well. There's a lot of damage, but everyone is healthy."

A woman was reported in stable condition in a hospital Monday after undergoing surgery for a lacerated leg and fractured arm, said a spokeswoman for Western Nebraska Regional Medical Center in Scottsbluff, Neb. Two other people suffered minor injuries.

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Air Force pilots describe B-2 and F-117A stealth aircraft in hangar outside Washington, D.C.

# Pro-stealth campaign in open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Monday put the B-2 stealth bomber and its other radar-evading aircraft under a rare public spotlight, kicking off a "stealth week" effort aimed at building political support for its most prized weapons.

Reporters and photographers were permitted to view the stealth planes in an air-conditioned hangar at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and the Air Force has invited members of Congress and their staffs to take a close-up look starting Tuesday.

The administration wants to build 75 of the B-2s, but the House last week eliminated money for the four planes scheduled to be purchased in 1992.

President Bush, who will visit the hangar on Tuesday, has threatened to veto the 1992 defense budget unless money for the B-2 is included. The Senate is to begin its debate on the military budget the second week of July.

Many in Congress say the end of the Cold War and a need to reduce defense spending makes it unreasonable to devote so large a share of the public purse to the B-2, which costs \$864 million a copy and has not yet proven in tests that it can perform as advertised.

"We want people to touch and feel and see why they can get a better view," said Maj. Gen. Stephen Crocker, the Air Force's director for strategic modernization.

Reflecting the Air Force's concern about the depth of Congress' skepticism over the B-2's capabilities, Crocker told reporters, "Most importantly, we flew it in here."

The B-2 had never before flown across the continental United States. It arrived at Andrews last week from its test base at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The bat-winged B-2, whose wingspan is slightly more than half the length of a football field, was assembled at the rear of the Andrews hangar. A huge American flag formed the backdrop for the dozens of photographers and television camera crews who were kept in a roped area about 30 yards from the aircraft.

On opposite sides of the hangar were a prototype of the F-22 stealth fighter which the Air Force says will be the mainstay fighter in the 21st Century, and the F-117A stealth attack plane which won praise for its exploits in the Gulf War.

The Air Force also put on open display for the first time an Advanced Cruise Missile, a 21-foot stealth missile designed to be dropped from B-52 bombers.

Reporters and photographers were not allowed within arms length of the stealth planes, but the members of Congress will be permitted to climb into the cockpits, kick the tires and slap the sides of the once-secret aircraft.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who wants to end the B-2 production program, said Monday the Air Force is trying to take advantage of a wave of patriotism following the Gulf War victory to win support for continuation of the bomber program.

# Presbyterians reject sex report

BALTIMORE (AP) — Presbyterians on Monday rejected a report on human sexuality that would have given the church's blessing to premarital sex, homosexuality and bisexuality.

In a session watched closely by other Protestant denominations, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) also voted 534-31 to send a letter to its 10,500 churches affirming the sanctity of the marriage bond and past church statements declaring homosexuality to be wrong.

"Let it be said that in Baltimore the 203rd General Assembly heard the cry of the church for an assembly that listens to the grass roots," the assembly said in its letter to churches.

Nearly 300 Presbyterian gay rights activists followed a wooden cross down the center of the assembly's hall in a silent protest of the assembly's action.

"There was just anger, and I mean rage. ... They're doing it to us again," said the Rev. Howard B. Warren Jr., of Presbyterian ACT UP, a gay rights group.

The report by the church's Special Committee on Human Sexuality denominated and other mainline churches with its challenge to nearly two millennia of Christian teaching that sex should be reserved for marriage.

The report had espoused the concept of "justice-love" — that responsible and committed sexual expression among unmarried, homosexual and bisexual people has ethical integrity.

More than half of the church's 171 presbyteries had urged rejection of the report on grounds it ignored biblical prohibitions against adultery and homosexuality and appeared to endorse the sexual standards of several other Protestant denominations, including the United Methodist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal Church, watched the

debate closely because each is grappling with guidelines on sexuality. The United Church of Christ permits the ordination of homosexuals, and the Episcopal Church will formally consider such a measure in July even though individual bishops have ordained practicing homosexuals.

Last week, the Southern Baptist Convention, in a resolution aimed at the Presbyterian Church, urged all Christians to uphold the biblical standard of human sexuality.

In addition to turning down the special committee's report, the Presbyterian assembly voted to ask its Theology and Worship Ministry Unit to develop a plan encouraging congregations to "discover their own conclusions."

"Our thinking is at this point in time in our church we need to talk to one another," said Gordon Stewart, chairman of the General Assembly's Committee on Human Sexuality. The committee is a separate group which recommended the resolution.

# Cellmate Tax

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Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, says truth in taxation will raise property taxes.

The group needs at least 32,000 signatures from registered voters to put the 1 percent initiative on the ballot at the next general election, but sponsors have predicted they will get three times the required number. The deadline is July of 1992.

Rankin said he is sympathetic to the complaints from property owners. "I have a record that I'm proud of in fighting to cut this onerous form of taxation."

"I am sympathetic to those who are signing the initiative being circulated in our communities. But will not sign it myself because, frankly, there are just too many unanswered questions about what it will do to our state and our economy," the governor said.

"If the people want that, then our next question to them is what service do you want to give up?" Hempleman said. In Twin Falls County, he said "the little things," such as transportation, senior citizen and parks and recreation services, would be first to go under a 1 percent tax limit.

Andrus said the Norco Windows Inc. plant in Twin Falls as well as other business expansions around the state would have been impossible if local governments had not been able to provide the necessary services.

"Our ability to foster this kind of growth is what hangs in the balance if our only action is to ratify the 1 percent initiative," he said.

Ray R. Brown, Newcomb, assistant Republican leader, predicted the initiative would pass — and create havoc as a result. But by forcing the issue, it will probably lead to true tax reform, he said.

"It is symptomatic of people's frustration," Newcomb said. "People are really fed up with property taxes."

"... I can't say that I support it, but I do think we need some tax reform, and if this is the only way we're going to get it done, so be it," he said.

# Parade

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swelling, mid-day heat was the largest in the city's history.

"It's overwhelming," said Lt. Robert Wetzel, a former Desert Storm prisoner of war who rode the route standing in a jeep, tears welling up in his eyes. "I've never seen such a thing."

Delores Singleton, of Brooklyn, ran out and kissed her son, Army Spec. James Singleton, as he marched by. Marine Corps Capt. Robert Brewer, of Camp Lejeune, N.C., worked the crowd like a seasoned politician, signing autographs, hugging babies and stopping high-fives with onlookers.

"I love this," said the Seattle, Wash., native.

In contrast to Washington's all-military parade, this colorful march seemed to be a parade for everyone.

Along with the 12,000 Desert Storm troops who romped through the debris were about 6,000 veterans of other wars; dozens of bands and dance groups; everything from a "Gals" kazoo band to steel dancers; hundreds of New Yorkers in ethnic costumes; and a coalition force in the Gulf, and a smattering of military equipment including the famed Patriot missile. There were floats.

There was Brooke Shields, B. Diddy, Melba Moore, Keith Carmine.

Just as loud and ardent as the adulation for the Desert Storm vets was the cheering for the contingent of Vietnam veterans. "This is the thrill of a lifetime," said marcher Richard Florio, a Vietnam vet from Chester, N.Y.

Spectator Victor Tinkler, a Vietnam veteran from New York City, said just watching the parade was enough for him. "When we came back we didn't get anything like this. They spit on me, threw things at me. But everything keeps on moving. This is great to see."

Not everyone agreed. Police reported 37 arrests and several injuries in which 13 officers suffered minor injuries. One spectator ran out from the curb and shoved a member of the Big Apple Corps Gay & Lesbian Band.

**Nation**

# No superpower summit likely before late July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superpower summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev probably will be delayed until late next month, the White House said Monday.

President's spokesman Martin Fitzwater said both Washington and Moscow still want to hold a summit this month, but unresolved arms control problems make it unlikely that timetable can be met. "Hard negotiating" still needs to take place, said Fitzwater.

A late July date would put the meeting after the mid-July economic summit in London. Gorbachev is expected to plead his case for Western help at the conclusion of that meeting between Bush and

the leaders of the world's six other major industrial powers.

"It's still possible" Bush would go to Moscow before the July 15-17 economic summit, Fitzwater said, but "most people are looking at the likelihood of its being afterwards."

Fitzwater said both countries' arms negotiators now realize they need "a little more time" to resolve differences on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons by 30 percent.

"Frankly, we have not seen the kind of response yet that would suggest that we could resolve this before the end of June," he said.

Bush's schedule next month already includes a cross-country trip to military bases on the Fourth of July to celebrate the Gulf War victory and a four-day journey to Greece and Turkey after the London summit.

"We're talking here about a treaty that's some 450 pages long. We're talking about as many as 100 outstanding points still to be resolved," as well as "two or three basic philosophical issues," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh failed to resolve the differences in Geneva last Friday.

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# Health-care officials urge Medicaid growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 50 corporate executives in the health-care industry on Monday proposed federal medical insurance changes that they said would slow cost increases and expand access to care.

The Healthcare Leadership Council's plan would cost around \$10 billion to \$12 billion, which would be raised through unspecified higher taxes, to expand the Medicaid program to cover people under the poverty line. Currently, less than half of those living in poverty qualify for the program.

The council's recommendations, sent to President Bush and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, build on the current system in which most health-care insurance is provided by employers.

However, unlike legislation Mitchell and other Senate Democratic leaders introduced last week, the council's plan would not require employers either to provide health insurance to workers or contribute to a public insurance program.

Rather, the council would revise the small-employer insurance market to make coverage more affordable and provide incentives to encourage businesses to provide coverage for their workers.

Council leaders said their plan could be enacted this year. Many of the other proposals that have been offered contain dramatic changes "that will be debated for years to come, while the impact of an unfair system deepens and the crowd of Americans outside the system widens," said G. Robert O'Brien, council chairman and president of CIGNA Employee Benefits Companies.

The council's plan would limit malpractice liability to reduce unnecessary care, emphasize research on what treatments work best and emphasize health promotion and disease prevention.

The council also said the states should be required to set up risk pools for the uninsurable. Twenty-six states now have these pools.

# Trade volume may cut benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potential benefits of a free-trade agreement with Mexico could get held up in heavy traffic, says a congressional report that finds long lines and frequent delays are already snarling Southwest border crossing points.

In a report released Monday, the General Accounting Office said existing U.S. border-inspection facilities cannot adequately handle the flow of traffic.

And despite President Bush's plans to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico, which could in-

crease commercial traffic along the border, no long-range planning process exists for designing, constructing or renovating border facilities, the study said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, requested the study. He said he was disturbed that there has been no long-range planning to meet the demands of increased trade.

"It would be foolish to reach a historic agreement designed to boost trade only to realize that the effort has been hamstrung by inadequate border facilities," Bentsen said. "We

# Stray bullet hits man

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A man who stepped into a crowd to watch two youths quarreling after a rap concert was struck and killed by a stray bullet fired by one of the youths, police said.

At least 100 people leaving the concert by the Top Short rye band at the Muskogee Civic Assembly Center stopped to watch the quarrel late Sunday, police said.

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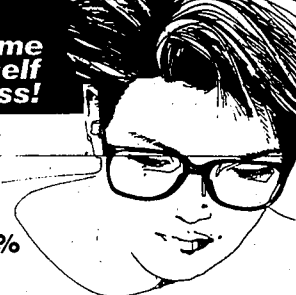
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# Nation

## Court will study cross-burnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will use a cross-burning case from Minnesota to decide how far communities may go in fighting hate crimes.

The court said it will review arguments that a St. Paul ordinance aimed at fighting racial and religious hatred goes too far and could result in the stifling of constitutionally protected speech and expression.

The case could plunge the court back into an area of the law in which it has been deeply divided in recent years — the legal protection given to symbolic speech.

The court in 1989 and 1990 struck down federal laws that made it a crime to burn an American flag, but those rulings were reached by 5-4 votes.

And Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote both decisions, has since retired and been replaced by Justice David H. Souter.

A decision is expected sometime in 1992, in time perhaps to become a political issue in next year's elections.

The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union told the justices that the St. Paul dispute is part of an "intense national debate" about the proper limits of these regulations, including the now-obscuring controversy over "hate speech" and methods of enforcing it.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Ruled unanimously in a New York case that employees who accuse their bosses of illegal age bias may sue in federal court even though a state agency has thrown out their accusation.
- Agreed to study a former Georgia high school student's lawsuit stemming from her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher she says pursued her ardently. The court must decide whether alleged victims of sex bias may sue for monetary damages.

Ordered further study of an Oregon case in which a business was successfully sued for sexual bias says a fired female employee's lawyers discriminated against men when picking a trial jury.

Refused to reinstate an \$875,000 libel award won, and then lost, against a pesticides newsletter by a research scientist involved in a controversy 10 years ago over California's efforts to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

In the cross-burning case, the Minnesota Supreme Court unanimously upheld the St. Paul ordinance, in January, after it was challenged by a youth arrested when he was 17 on charges of burning two makeshift crosses in the yard of a black family's home last June.

Police said the youth, now 18, was one of five people who participated in the cross burnings.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the boy's lawyer argued the court to "define the boundaries between expressive conduct protected under the First Amendment... and permissible restrictions on such expressions."

The youth, identified in court documents by the initials R.A.V., was charged with violating a city ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor to place a burning cross, Nazi swastika or other item on public or private property "presumably even that person's own property."

Such action is a crime if it "arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender," according to the ordinance.

In a "friend-of-the-court" brief, the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union said, "Though the motivation behind the ordinance may have been laudable, it incorporated virtually no sensitivity to its possible effect on freedom of expression."

If the St. Paul ordinance is allowed to stand, the civil liberties group said, "the decision will inevitably lead to more improper encroachments with the consequent hazard they pose to free expression."

## Phone glitch delays air traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telephone company switching problem crippled a key air traffic control center for more than an hour Monday, delaying air traffic in the nation's capital and along much of the East Coast.

More than half of radio ground frequencies and other communications channels were knocked out at the Washington Air Route Traffic Control Center at Leesburg, Va., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"All airplanes headed for the Washington area were diverted," said FAA spokesman Fred Farar.

"We used backup procedures to communicate with the planes. We had other facilities or control centers contact aircraft on those frequencies that were not functioning."

## Bush pushing domestic agenda in speech

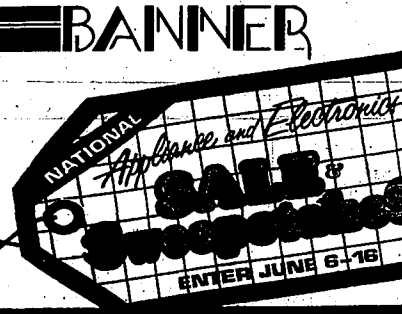
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will deliver a prime-time speech Wednesday night at the White House in an attempt to put pressure on Congress to pass his domestic agenda, it was announced Monday.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the address will call attention to Congress' failure to meet Bush's challenge to approve transportation and crime bills within 100 days, which will expire on Friday.

Fitzwater said he did not expect there would be any new initiatives in the speech.

Bush will speak outdoors to an audience of 1,000 invited guests on the South Lawn.

Fitzwater said the audience would be composed of people dealing with domestic programs, such as health and child care.



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## Weightlessness reactions surprise Cape astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts rolling in space shuttle Columbia's medical laboratory expressed surprise Monday at how their bodies were reacting after nearly a week of weightlessness.

"We're going to have a lot of fun in the next few months and you're putting together a very different picture of what happens when people go into space," astronaut F. Andrew Gaffney said during a television interview. Gaffney, a cardiologist, said it takes longer than thought for blood to shift around inside the body and there is less pressure in the heart than he expected.

Astronauts frequently experience dizziness early in space flight and when they return to Earth. Scientists said that may be related to the transfer of fluids from the lower limbs to

the upper body while in space, and the shift back to the lower limbs when gravity tugs again.

Cell biologist Millie Hughes-Fulford, the shuttle's prime blood collector, said the testing was going well. "We're at 140 percent of what we expected to do," Hughes-Fulford told the interviewer.

Tamara Jernigan, who is assisting Gaffney, Hughes-Fulford and the two other physicians aboard, said about the only time for sightseeing is just after they wake up and right before they go to sleep.

"The stars provide a beautiful view, but I think perhaps the most beautiful of all is the Earth rim and going over the various continents and over the vast oceans and enjoying the beauty of our own planet," Jernigan said.

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**World**

**Base in Philippines evacuated; major volcanic eruption feared**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Nearly 15,000 Americans fled sprawling Clark Air Base on Monday after a volcano 10 miles away spit searing gases and ash into the sky.

Experts said a major eruption was possible.

Magma was rising to the surface of the 4,795-foot Mount Pinatubo, west of the base, which came to life last week after six centuries of dormancy, volcanologists said.

On Sunday, the volcano spewed gases, ash and rock from two craters at speeds up to 60 mph. On Monday, gas and molten rock poured out of the mountain, shrouding it in a thick, gray cloud of ash and steam that rose 12,000 feet.

Operations were suspended at Clark, about 50 miles north of Manila, but its command center operated Monday with a skeleton crew. About 1,500 troops stayed behind to provide security.

The air base is a major switching point for the worldwide network of flights operated by the Military Airlift Command.

More than 12,000 Filipino living in three provinces bordering the volcano, many of them primitive tribespeople, were ordered from the slopes of the mountain.

However, Philippines authorities did not evacuate Angeles, a city of



AP Wirephoto

**U.S. military and civilian personnel leave Clark Air Base.**

300,000 people in which Clark is located. Business in the city was normal, except at the bars and brothels frequented by U.S. troops.

The 14,500 American evacuees traveled to Subic Bay naval base, about 50 miles to the southwest, where Navy officials scrambled to find temporary housing for them.

"What we are doing at Subic is doubling our population," Subic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said. "It's like having a small town

of 14,000 in the States having to double itself overnight."

Subic Bay families hosted Clark families, bachelors tripped up with Navy counterparts in barracks, and others were housed on cots in the base's gyms.

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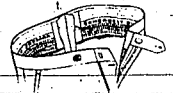


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**Nation**

**Iran: Iraqis attacking refugees; clashes erupt in southern cities**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Monday reported explosions in southern Iraq, which it said were the start of an attack by Iraqi forces on hundreds of thousands of Shiite Muslims trapped in Iraq's southern marshlands.

Tehran television said fighting between Shiites and Saddam Hussein's forces also broke out in two southern Iraqi cities, and the state TV reported that Baghdad had stationed forces on the Iranian border to block Shiite refugees from fleeing to Iran.

Official Iraqi media on Monday had no comment on the reports of attacks. Iraq on Sunday denied a weekend report by the British Broadcasting Corp. that Baghdad was planning a large-scale assault on the Shiites.

Iran's state news media have been accurate in reporting internal developments in Iraq since the Iran-Iraq war ended in 1988. But there was no confirmation of the latest reports and Tehran has been hostile toward Iraq regarding Baghdad's treatment of the Shiites in southern Iraq.



AP/Cat Fox

did not exclude the possibility of such an Iraqi assault. The U.S. Joint Information Bureau in Saudi Arabia had no comment on the reports and said such information could only be checked through intelligence data from the Pentagon.

Tehran television reported explosions were heard in the Iranian city of Howzeih, opposite the vast marshlands where the refugees are massed.

"Simultaneous with these attacks, the situation in Amarah and Nasiriyah worsened, as the people clashed with troops," said the report, monitored in Nicolas.

Quoting unnamed diplomatic sources close to the United Nations, Iran's state radio said earlier Monday that tanks, armored units and helicopter gunships were used.

The radio broadcast called the attacks "preparatory," suggesting they would precede large-scale assaults. The reports come amid accounts of persistent hit-and-run operations by Shiite Muslim rebels against government forces in Basra, Iraq's second most populous city.

There have been fears that Saddam's forces would launch reprisal attacks on the Shiites in the south and the Kurds in the north following their rebellions.

Allied forces that had protected Shiites in southern Iraq have turned over that responsibility to U.N. forces and are about to do the same in the North.

**Allied forces quietly pull out thousands**

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied forces have withdrawn nearly 4,000 troops from southern Turkey and northern Iraq the past three weeks, and military and other sources said Monday the military occupation will end within two months.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American officials told Western aid workers over the weekend that the allied presence in Iraq would continue for "more than two weeks, but less than two months."

The American officials told aid

workers they could not be more specific, the sources said. The U.S. officials were identified as Fred Cuny, an aid expert working for the State Department's Disaster Assistance Relief Team, and Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, commander of the security side of the operation to repatriate the Kurds. Aides to Garner declined to comment Monday when asked about the meeting.

A high-ranking American military officer said he believed allied troops would be out of Iraq in six weeks. The comments were among the

first indications of a specific time frame on ending the allied occupation of northern Iraq. Nearly all the 450,000 Kurds who fled to Turkey after a failed rebellion in Iraq in March have returned home.

Late last month, in a visit to the allied security zone, Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said allied forces would be withdrawn from Iraq "sooner than expected." British Royal Marines officers have said they have been told they will all be withdrawn by early August.



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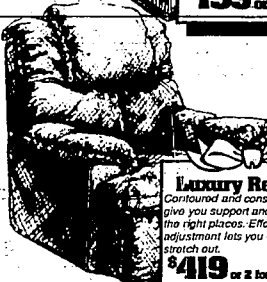
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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Counties told not to wait for health care

**POCATELLO** — Idaho's county officials have been advised to have a levy in place to pay for catastrophic health care, rather than waiting for the Legislature or courts to bail them out.

Gov. Cecil Andrus last session vetoed a bill paying for a shift in catastrophic health care funding from counties to the state. His budget experts met Friday with the Health and Welfare Department, the Idaho Association of Counties and the state's hospital and medical associations.

The confusion over who is responsible to pay for the programs wasn't clarified. The governor's budget director, Charles Moss, said Monday it would be "the prudent thing to do" for counties to prepare to levy for funds needed to satisfy catastrophic health care claims.

### ISU welcomes Army summer programs

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University has welcomed the Sixth Army Command and General Staff summer campus program to the strains of John Phillip Sousa, while a military leader warned the students of the economy-size military expected in the future.

Lt. Gen. William Hardin Harrison, the commander of the Sixth Army Headquarters, urged students to be aware they must face the new challenges to the Army.

He went on to present projected Army budgets, which will gradually shrink over the next three years. Harrison said the tighter purse strings may cause problems.

### Boise airlines pass on leftovers to needy

**BOISE** — Boise's needy are benefiting from airline leftovers that were once destined for the trash dumpsters.

When an airliner touches down at the Boise Municipal Airport, a catering crew rushes out to clean and re-stock the plane before it takes off again.

Unopened individual packages of orange juice, Italian dressing, ryebread, brownies — almost anything edible — are tossed into a wheeled, stainless-steel bin.

"Anything we'd eat ourselves, we save," said Diane Ayres, ARA's in-flight manager.

At 10 a.m. daily, the Idaho Food Bank Warehouse truck arrives to pick up the food for distribution to shelters, soup kitchens, crisis centers.

### Air carriers left out of victory festivities

**HAYDEN LAKE** — The National Victory Celebration parade over the weekend in Washington, D.C., showcased almost all of the American military effort during the Persian Gulf War — except for the civilian airline role.

John Aldridge, a Northwest Airlines pilot who lives in Hayden Lake, has been part of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet airlift in which civilian airliners are leased for ferrying supplies and U.S. forces to and from the Middle East.

The 52-year-old pilot flies both 747-passenger and freighter jets on a seven-hour run from Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt, Germany, to Saudi Arabia. But he said his favorite flights are loaded with troops returning from the Persian Gulf.

### Service veteran moves to manage forest

**GRANGEVILLE** — A 44-year-old veteran of more than 20 years with the U.S. Forest Service is the new chief of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Michael King has been named to succeed Thomas Kovalicky as supervisor of the north-central Idaho forest headquartered at Grangeville. He begins work next month.

King has been assigned in Washington, D.C., as an environmental coordinator, but earlier worked at national forests in West Virginia, California, Oregon and Washington. He's a native of Green Bay, Wis., and holds a degree in forest management from Michigan Tech and a graduate degree in public administration from Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

### Woman free of aiding, abetting charges

**CALDWELL** — Charges have been dropped against a Caldwell woman originally accused by police of driving her two sons away from the scene of a shooting that left one man dead and another injured.

Maria Correa Flores, 43, Caldwell, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and aggravated assault. But the charges were dropped Friday at a court hearing after a district judge described the case as "extremely vague" and weak.

Flores was arrested June 2 after Juan Angel Olvera, 17, was shot to death and Arturo Garcia, 19, was wounded in an early morning fight at the Caldwell Labor Camp.

Compiled from wire reports.

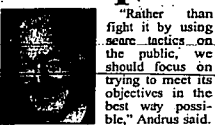
# Andrus bucks opinion in backing salmon

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus is struggling upstream against the current in the Endangered Species Act conflict over salmon runs.

Most politicians in the Northwest are treating the Endangered Species Act like week-old salmon. But Andrus has embraced it and hopes to use it to strengthen his hand in Idaho's tug-of-war with downstream water interests.

The National Marine Fisheries Service on Friday proposed listing spring and summer chinook combined, and the rarer fall chinook, as two threatened species.

Just as he had done in April when the agency recommended listing Snake River sockeye salmon as endangered, Andrus supported the recommendation and the act.



Andrus

"Rather than fight it by using scare tactics on the public, we should focus on trying to meet its objectives in the best way possible," Andrus said. "That means finding a way to save the salmon that also protects our economy."

Northwest lawmakers like Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, hope to convince Congress to change the act when it comes up again for reauthorization in 1992. The combined weight of the spotted owl listing as "endangered" and the probable salmon listings will place a

heavier financial burden on the region.

Even Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who helped write the act when it was passed in 1973, has expressed second thoughts about its language. It makes protecting an endangered species and its habitat the top priority of the federal government where the species exists.

The success of environmentalists in court to protect ancient forests critical to the northern spotted owl has what has irked the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"They have it whole hog ... That sort of political environment begs for correction, swinging the pendulum the other way," Hatfield said recently.

In nearly every forum where decisions have been made for salmon protection in the last 20 years, Idaho has been virtually ignored.

Oregon, Washington, and the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima treaties about its harvest limits on the Columbia River without advice from Idaho. The Army Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration have often ignored Idaho in setting their own agendas for salmon protection.

Moreover, the gist of the downstream solution for salmon has usually been for Idaho to send more wa-

ter through the dams to help flush juveniles to the ocean.

Andrus has tried to make the case draining all of Idaho reservoirs in the spring still would not provide enough water to flush the salmon through the dams. Instead, he proposes drawing down the dams of the Lower Snake reservoirs in the spring to speed up the flow of the river.

But faced with altering the status quo — modifying the dams that kill more than 90 percent of the young fish — the most powerful downstream interests still look to Idaho for more water.

So Andrus, who has said repeatedly he will not seek re-election in 1994, has little to lose throwing his weight behind the act that has wide support nationwide. His support also allows him to tap into his nationwide environmental constituency, gained from his years as Interior secretary in the Carter administration.

That constituency will be looking for a prominent Northwest political leader to counter the political might of such people as House Speaker Thomas Foley, R-Wash., and Hatfield.

Andrus' vision of a recovery plan that can save salmon without disrupting the economy may prevent the salmon controversy from weakening the Endangered Species Act.

## BLM cleans up old farm chemicals waste dump

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — The Bureau of Land Management cleaned up an illegal dump in Bingham County littered with pesticide containers, including 70 with traces of hazardous waste.

BLM Ranger Rick Martin said last week an investigation was under way to find who was responsible for dumping the 820 five-gallon containers of farm and ranch chemicals on federal land.

"We feel confident we will be able to come up with a prosecution from our team," Martin said.

Dan Kotlansky, a BLM hazardous waste coordinator, said about 10 gallons of concentrated pesticides and herbicides were found in containers at the site 17 miles west of Blackfoot near Hoff Road. Chemical contaminants were found in piles of powder, he said, but not at levels requiring cleanup.

The 70 containers considered hazardous waste.

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**State: towns may ignore 911 system**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The towns of Post Falls and Rathdrum are not required to join the county-wide 911 system, the Idaho attorney general's office has announced.

Kootenai County Clerk Tom Taggart said the legal opinion is not setback to the system financially, but it will complicate operation of the county's emergency system.

"The dollars will work without either city," he said. "The problem is with having a fragmented system."

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OH WELL, TOO BAD NOW

### WARD

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, LITTLE GIRL?

### BORN LOSER

THE DOC'S HAD COZENS OF PATIENTS AT DEATHS DOOR AND HE'S PULLED EVERY ONE OF EM RIGHT THROUGH!

### FRANK & ERNEST

DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH

WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT, WHEN YOU HAVE A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE?

### BLONDIE

YOU PEOPLE ARE MUCH TOO EFFICIENT

NOW THERE'S A COMPLAINT YOU DON'T GET VERY OFTEN

### HEARST

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#### Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In July you'll be "surrounded" by money and love. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Career scenario features independence, freedom, participation in pioneering project. You're "let go" of burden-you should not have been carrying in first place. You're intuitive, a natural psychologist and teacher, fascinated by the mantic arts and sciences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many who felt they could predict your thoughts, actions will be doing "double-take." Focus on surprise, timing, breaking from tradition. Short trip involves retrieving lost article. Publicity!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, experiment with different modes of transportation. Idea, recently rejected, now gains full acceptance and brings you royalty. Emphasis on ability to increase income potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust your own judgment - follow through on hues. Wear shades of silver, green and yellow. Opportunity exists to rebuild on more suitable structure. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investigate, discern motives, put forth questions to one who means much to you. If frank, you'll gain greater awareness of current situation. Truth truly will set you free. Vice go involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost every aspiration can be fulfilled. Focus on harmony at home, greater financial benefits, gift representing token of "true love." You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion-Charm!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour, attention revolving around "eye makeup." Scenario also features career, promotion, production, prestige. Clandestine relationship requires discretion, tenderness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communication brings desired results. Focus on responsibility, pressure of deadline. Love will overcome distance, language barriers. Emphasize correspondence, publishing, advertising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perceive potential. Reach beyond previous limitations. You'll learn more about inventory, accounting, "secret investment." Credit that had been withheld will be provided. Agents involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Throw off fears, doubts, suspicions. Emphasize independence, daring, willingness to pioneer project. Marital status could dominate scenario. You'll feel more vital, dynamic, enthusiastic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on publicity, reunion with loved one. Lost article will be returned, you'll feel more secure where finances are concerned. Work methods will be revised. Cancer native figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Popularity on rise, social activities accelerate. Spotlight also on creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. You'll encounter individuals destined to play major role in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on durable goods, guarantees, clarification of where you stand in connection with unique relationship. Strive to be on more secure emotional-financial ground.

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QUIET WHEN YOU TAKE THE LID OFF THE COOKIE JAR.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Symms' vendetta claim is an old defense gambit

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms has adopted a familiar defense against charges that his family's business violated immigration rules.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service singled out the Symms Fruit Ranch because of the senator's opposition to the 1985 Immigration Reform and Control Act, he said.

His brother, Dick Symms, went so far as to accuse the INS of a "vindictive vendetta."

Hmm. Does any of this ring a bell? It should. It's the same defense that former Congressman George Hansen used when he ran into tax trouble.

Symms had better hope the similarity ends there. Hansen ended up out of Congress and in the pokey.

Unlike Hansen, Sen. Symms has not been charged.

His son and the family business are the defendants in the government's 74-count indictment.

Their guilt or innocence is, of course, for a court to decide.

The jury eventually will review a bushel of evidence on both sides. Impassioned statements about vendettas probably won't count for much in court.

But the public is the court that Symms is most interested in right

now. After all, an election is coming up.

Even in the court of public opinion, however, the "victim-of-the-bureaucrats defense has limited value.

Sure, it will play well with die-hard right-wingers, the sort who are eager to believe anything unflattering about federal paper-pushers.

And it will excite the fringe dwellers who embrace every conspiracy allegation.

For the rest of us, though, it's hard to believe that the INS, motivated by political revenge, would trump up 74 separate charges and try to blow them past a judge and jury. Doesn't it have enough work to do already?

That's not to say the family business should be assumed to be guilty just because it has been charged — that wouldn't be fair.

But we at least can assume that the government thinks it has a legitimate case.

We'll wait to see what the jury says about the 74 indictments. But a government vendetta?

C'mon, senator. Can't you pick some fresher fruit than that?

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## Big Nanny is watching to see if you do it right

"Do you want Jerry Falwell appointing the next Supreme Court?"

Walter Mondale asked in the 1984 campaign. It was one of his better stump lines, even if it came to him too late to do him much good.

Today, after many years of Falwellian Supreme Court decisions, the Democratic Party has apparently abandoned that whole line of thought.

But last month the Supreme Court in *Rust v. Sullivan* upheld the Reagan administration rule prohibiting family-planning clinics that receive federal funds from mentioning abortion—even to clients requesting abortion information.

Perhaps the outrage stirred by *Rust v. Sullivan*. The agenda involves the government playing the role of nanny in the lives of Americans: suppressing behavior it considers "immoral" or "unpatriotic," and censoring material it considers obscene or anti-Christian.

This "Nanny Right" agenda also includes state promulgation of religion through blue laws, and prayer and the teaching of creation "science" in public schools (while of course keeping churches tax-exempt).

Not all Nanny Rightists goosestep together on every issue, but the movement is distinguished less by what it believes to be moral or immoral than by its desire to use the state to promote its morality and punish deviations from it.

Three factors allowed Nanny Rightists to rise to power in the 1980s: their willingness to vote as a bloc against anyone who deviated even slightly from their marching orders; the attitude on the part of most social moderates in the GOP that economic and foreign policy issues were more important

— and less politically dangerous — than fighting the Nannies in their midst; and the refusal of the Democratic Party to make Republicans pay for pandering to the Nannies.

### Bradley Miller

crease abortions? And if Nannies truly considered abortion to be murder, why were they increasingly willing to make exceptions for rape and incest victims?

Their of course remained opposed to abortion when pregnancies result from contraceptive failure.

Pregnancies are unintentional in all these cases, but only in the case of contraceptive failure is sex intentional. Do the Nannies want to save fetuses, or to punish sex?

An extremely important battle between them is the Nannies and whoever finds the courage to oppose them is looming: the fight over RU 486, a pill now available in France and likely to be available soon in most of Europe.

RU 486 allows women to have abortions without the risks of surgery.

It also appears to ameliorate several life-threatening medical conditions.

Since its rise in the '80s the Nanny Right has been (along with the fear of litigation) an important factor in America's disgraceful lag in developing new contraceptive methods, and the nation's lax efforts in increasing access to existing ones.

Despite similar rates of teen sexual activity in America and Europe, the rate of teen pregnancies is far higher in America, in large part because European governments do far more to promote contraceptive use.

Indeed, many Nanny Rightists have made explicit their opposition not just to abortion, but to birth control generally; their idea of birth control is the preaching of abstinence. What should be clear to Democratic strategists is that their only chance of regaining the White House lies not in trying to out-Republican Republicans on economic and foreign-policy issues, but in generating a potential backlash in both parties against Nanny extremism.

The Democratic Party's cowardice — or blind stupidity — in failing to confront the Nannies could mean that the battle against them ultimately may have to be generated within the Republican Party.

For now, though, Nanny Rightists ride higher than ever, fanned by their Puritan fixations and sense of righteousness, and supremely confident that gagging family-planning clinics will be far from their last glorious triumph.

Bradley Miller is a Washington writer. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## Time to fix errors in collection reports

A credit report cost James Russell Wiggins of Washington his job because it erroneously stated he pleaded guilty to cocaine possession. Bill collectors hassled Gregory N. Evans of Englewood, Colo., for months to collect debts that were mistakenly listed as his by a credit reporting company.

Who needs such grief? No one, yet thousands of consumers have been denied a car, house or even a job because of sloppy credit reports compiled by one of the 1,000 credit reporting companies.

That consumers have to suffer so is an outrage. So it is no surprise that a consensus is emerging in Congress that it is time to update the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act.

When the law was enacted, credit reports were compiled by hand. Today, sophisticated computer systems enable credit reporting companies to amass huge collections of consumer credit files and sell their lists and files to other businesses. Major credit reporting bureaus spew out 450 million reports a year with errors in as many as 40 percent of the files, U.S. Rep. Richard H. Lehman, D-Calif., told a House

### Other views

consumer affairs subcommittee last week. He has introduced a bill to strengthen protections in the credit reporting laws by giving consumers the right to inspect all information in their files and to receive a free copy of their own report once a year.

Consumer advocates also want provisions that would require prompt correction of errors, require credit bureaus to notify consumers after adverse information is placed on their record and bar the release of information for marketing lists without consent.

These are badly needed changes, considering that the Federal Trade Commission reports that complaints about the privacy and accuracy of credit reports rose 50 percent in 1990, to 9,000, and now are No. 1 in consumer complaints to the agency.

A spot check by the California Public Interest Group showed that consumers who complained to the FTC had tried on average for nearly six months to resolve their problems and many had made more than five

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phone calls with no success at getting errors corrected.

Erroneous credit reports that cause consumers to lose jobs or credit are inexcusable.

Credit reporting is a \$1 billion-a-year business that should not make mistakes, especially with computers that make it so easy to add or delete information.

Greater consumer protection will give greater incentives to companies to be error-free.

Los Angeles Times



## Center is not dying, just reorganizing

### Gail S. Ater Reader Comment

seek a partner in our reorganization. Not the least of these is the board of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, who have been very supportive in our efforts to reorganize.

What form this new organization will take has yet to be determined, though we are convinced that the Walker Center will be successful in both reorganizing and re-financing and will continue to provide quality care to addressees and their families throughout southern Idaho.

Granted, no deal has been struck. Granted, HealthTrust does intend to sever their relationship with our institution. Granted, there are dangers inherent in both those acts.

However, many intelligent committed members of our board and the Gooding hospital are invested in maintaining the Walker Center as the quality provider it has been for over 15 years.

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We intend to remain "Idaho's oldest and most successful private treatment program. We intend to return to not-for-profit status as we were the first 11 years of our existence.

I think an apology is in order to the citizens of Gooding, the employees of the Walker Center and those graduates of the Walker Center who have been calling me all day with their condolences.

I have a great deal of respect for *The Times-News*, Stephen Hargen and Colin Lincoln.

I further respect their historical willingness to acknowledge error or misconception and I appreciate their willingness to do so today.

Gail S. Ater heads the Walker Center in Gooding.

## Letters

### Watch your speed in Hagerman

As many of you have heard, some time back the City Council of Hagerman adopted a new ordinance setting the speed limit of 25 mph on all city streets with the exception of State Street, which is Highway 30. Highway 30 or State Street speed limit remains at 35 mph.

The streets near the schools have a reduced speed limit of 15 mph. You may or may not have noticed the new speed limit signs throughout the city. Over the next few months more and more signs will be posted as a reminder.

This letter is written in an attempt to draw your attention to your speed while driving in our city. This will hopefully save you money, as speeding citations are becoming more and more expensive. In the future, you will also see more speed enforcement being done by the police department in an attempt to make your city a safer place for our pedestrians and children.

Your cooperation and understanding is very much appreciated.

T.L. PETERSON  
Police chief  
Hagerman

### Stop misguided provincialism

I fully agree with the June 6 editorial, "Don't let regional politics ruin shot at research funds."

The University of Idaho has had the distinction of being awarded recurring research grants totaling \$1.8 million in the past three years by the National Science Foundation. These research grants were awarded in competition with such nationally recognized universities as Cal, Poly, MIT and others.

Should this achievement be jeopardized on the altar of sectional provincialism? In attempting to satisfy the regional and institutional loyalties of every Idaho university, the State Board of Education will reduce the quality of all higher education.

The members of the State Board of Education and the governor legitimately deserve criticism for their lack of responsibility to represent the best interests of all the state of Idaho, rather than making decisions based upon political obligations, sectional allegiances or personal agendas.

Board, the educational capabilities of all higher education in Idaho will be diminished.

JAMES R. KIRCHER  
Burley

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JEROME ROVNAK  
Jerome

**West**

# Jury selection begins in nuclear plant conspiracy, sabotage trial

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Five radical environmentalists, including a founder of Earth First!, went on trial Monday on charges including conspiring to sabotage nuclear plants in three states.

Jury selection began in U.S. District Court. In the trial, the government hopes to prove that current and former members of Earth First!, a militant environmental group, damaged ski lifts, severed through power poles and plotted to sabotage nuclear installations.

At that one defense lawyer will argue that the government entrapped the activists in the eight-month FBI investigation that led to the 1989 arrests. Among the defendants is David Foreman of Tucson, who helped found Earth First! The loosely knit group uses a clenched fist as its logo and espouses the motto "No Compromise in the Defense of Mother Earth."

Foreman helped start the group about 11 years ago, but left it last summer, citing political differences. He is accused of conspiracy in the sabotage incidents by allegedly providing money, know-how and literature to his co-defendants.

At a pretrial hearing Tuesday, Foreman's lead attorney, Gerry Spence, argued that Foreman is the victim of a government vendetta against eco-terrorism.

Spence, who has won numerous high-profile cases, including last sum-



David Foreman  
Victim of vendetta?

mer's racketeering trial of Imelda Marcos, said Foreman has been singled out because of his leadership in Earth First!

Spence said the government has no evidence that Foreman was behind any specific plots.

However, prosecutor Roslyn Moore-Silver argued that Foreman's book on environmental sabotage and his advocacy of terrorist acts show he was the group's leader.

The other defendants, all from Prescott, face the same conspiracy

charges as Foreman, plus charges accusing them of damaging ski lifts and power lines. Defendant Mark Davis said in an interview Wednesday that issues to be raised during the trial will include the appropriate behavior of law enforcement agencies, including the role of an undercover FBI agent who infiltrated group meetings.

Davis' lead attorney, Wellborn Jack Jr., said Friday his strategy will focus on a claim of "entrapment, pure and simple."

The FBI's infiltration of Earth First! netted more than 800 hours of tapes from telephone wiretaps and monitoring devices worn by the undercover agent. U.S. District Judge Robert Broomfield has yet to rule on at least one motion seeking to bar use of portions of the tapes as evidence.

In one pending motion, the government seeks to bar use of a tape in which the FBI undercover agent said investigators were targeting Foreman. "This (Foreman) really isn't the guy we need to pop, the actual perpetrator, but this is the guy we need to pop to send a message and that's all we're really doing," agent Michael Fain said on the tape.

Property destruction charges against Davis, 40, a cabinetmaker, and Margaret "Peg" Millett, 37, a singer, accuse them of sabotaging a ski lift at the Fairfield Snowbowl ski resort near Flagstaff on Oct. 5, 1987.

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**West**

**Feds offer reward for yew rustlers**

LEWISTON (AP) — Officials of the Nez Perce National Forest estimate nearly 5,000 pounds of bark used to make a cancer-fighting drug was stolen from the forest probably around the Memorial Day weekend.

Collection of bark from yew trees is allowed in five areas, but much is stolen from other areas. The Forest Service is offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for the conviction of yew tree "rustlers."

Yew bark yields taxol, a potent cancer-fighting drug showing promise as a weapon against ovarian cancer. Taxol also may prove effective against lung and breast cancers.

Mike Peterson, Clearwater Ranger District employee, said rustlers typically waste half of the useable bark. If 5,000 pounds of bark was stolen, an equal amount was left on yews and was cut down. That would have supplied enough Taxol to treat dozens of cancer patients.

"It just makes you sick," said Clearwater District Ranger Barb S. Beck, during a trip to an area where yews were stripped illegally.

Legal yew-bark collectors must strip the bark from the trunk and all branches bigger than 2 inches in diameter. The rustlers stripped the bark from "lead-high" to the base. The yews at least half, probably more, and that's wasteful, Peterson added.

Peterson said the theft was discovered around the Memorial Day weekend. The rustlers took the bark west with them, meaning the yew rustlers had been at work only a few days before.

Forest Service law enforcement agents gathered evidence from the area and are trying to track down those responsible, he added.

**Family sues physician for negligence**

MOSCOW (AP) — The family of a Moscow minister has sued a physician and his former partner claiming the doctors were negligent in detecting cancer in the minister's wife.

Mike and Barbara Burr contend Drs. Tim Toso and Nathan Coonrod discovered the cancer that Mrs. Burr had cancer in examinations over a three-year period beginning in 1986.

Mike Burr is minister of the United Church of Moscow. The family's three children are included as plaintiffs in the suit, which was filed in 2nd District Court in Moscow and does not ask for a specific amount of damages.

The suit says after 1989 Burr saw a third doctor, who recommended a biopsy and found she has Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Because Toso and Coonrod did not detect the cancer early, the suit alleges, the disease was allowed to advance beyond where it may have been more easily treated.

Toso left Idaho in 1989. Coonrod is now an emergency room physician at Grinnam Medical Center.

**Teen-ager takes job building orphanage**

SPOKANE (AP) — While many of his peers flip burgers this summer at fast-food restaurants, Josh Clemmer will be helping to build an orphanage in Nepal.

Clemmer, 17, the son of a Springdale minister, plans to leave June 22 to join Team Missionary International of Merritt Island, Fla. for five weeks of construction work.

After two weeks of training in Florida, Clemmer is scheduled to leave for Nepal to work at the 60-year-old Mendees Haven orphanage.

Clemmer raised \$2,800 travel expenses at a dinner his family helped him organize. Money he raised at a Loon Lake car wash on Saturday will be donated to a youth from a Third World country who participates in the program, he said.

Last summer, Clemmer spent two months in Bolivia helping to repair a church.

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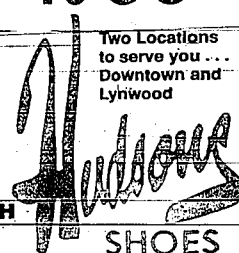
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Bond set at \$50,000 for Twin Falls woman

**BURLEY** — A 26-year-old Twin Falls woman who prosecutors say kidnapped a van driver at gunpoint remained in the Cassia County Jail Monday after bond was set at \$50,000.

Stacey Starling was arrested Saturday afternoon after a Postello van driver said she claimed to have a gun in her purse and ordered him to drop her off at the Burley Greyhound bus station.

She appeared in Magistrate Court Monday afternoon on felony charges of second-degree kidnapping and assault. Starling is scheduled to enter a plea Friday to a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Starling had boarded a Texas-bound bus in Twin Falls, then got off in Burley to use the rest room and the bus left without her.

The van driver offered to take Starling to Rupert so she could catch the bus. On the way, police say Starling put her hand in her purse, said she had a gun and ordered the driver to pull over. She changed her mind and ordered the driver to take back to Burley where she was arrested.

### Twin Falls man pleads guilty to sexual abuse count

**TWIN FALLS** — A 32-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday to sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

Jimmy W. Trautloff agreed to plead guilty to the charge when prosecutors promised to recommend a 1½-year suspended sentence and 10 years probation.

The maximum sentence for sexual abuse of a child is 15 years in prison and \$5,000.

Trautloff would be required to receive sex offender counseling if 5th District Judge Daniel Huribut accepts the state's recommendation.

Sentencing will be scheduled after a routine presentence investigation is completed.

Trautloff was ordered to have no contact with the victim. He was arrested in April after the girl told police that Trautloff had touched her sexually between March 31 and April 2.

### Jerome School Board selects Nampa man as principal

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board unanimously chose Dale Layne, 31, from Nampa, as the new principal of Jefferson Elementary School, a position left vacant with the retirement of Lavar Butters.

Layne was selected from a pool of seven applicants. He has an educational specialist degree from the University of Idaho, a masters from Boise State University, and a bachelor's degree from Northwest Nazarene College.

Layne has had eight years experience as an elementary teacher and has been an assistant elementary principal. He served as principal of a summer migrant school in the Nampa area. He has served as a basketball coach and officiated for junior high and high school games in the Nampa/Boise area.

"Dale Layne will be a positive addition to our school district," said Superintendent Will Brown. "He brings with him a lot of expertise in computer education, has lots of people skills and has served on the Nampa School District strategic planning team."

"He will have a hard job to follow Lavar (Butters), a popular veteran school administrator," Brown said. Layne and his wife Carol will move to Jerome with their two children, ages 7 years and 11 months. He will start work Aug. 5.

### State urges irrigators to take precautions with water

**BOISE** — The Transportation Department is urging irrigators to keep their water from spraying or flooding onto state highways, for economic and safety reasons.

When barrow pits are flooded, water can seep under the road beds and cause extensive damage to the highways, Jeff Stratton, spokesman for the department, said.

In addition, sprinklers that spray on the highway can surprise motorists and cause accidents.

Keeping a close watch on the water will save the state and irrigators money, Stratton said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Blue Lakes intersection will receive stoplight

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the most crash-prone stretches of road in Idaho will get a traffic signal soon.

The Twin Falls City Council authorized an agreement Monday for the city and the state to install a traffic signal at Caswell Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Blue Lakes between the Ferrini Coulee and Spruce Avenue recorded 98 accidents from 1987-89, the most in the state for roads away from intersections, the Idaho Transportation Department recently reported. City officials hope the \$75,000 project, of which Twin Falls will pay \$39,500,

will reduce the number of accidents along the road.

Caswell Avenue lies between the coulee and Spruce Avenue on the south side of Blue Lakes Mall.

"It will have some positive benefits for getting in and out of Spruce," city Engineer Gary Young told the council.

The signal also will aid pedestrians trying to cross Blue Lakes, he said.

"It will be real interesting to see what the light does for traffic safety," Mayor Tom Condie said.

Young said the light will be a step toward helping the city time traffic signals along Blue Lakes. Signals must be within a quarter-mile of each other to be timed.

"I discussed it with the state. We might see a project like this very shortly," Young told the council.

Work on the project probably will begin in mid-July.

Young also told the council that the city has received a \$250,000 check from the state to build a road from the Victory Bridge to South Park Avenue.

The money will be used for engineering fees, construction and buying right-of-way from Union Pacific.

The council also approved letting bids for proposals for engineering studies on how the city can meet the Safe Drinking Water Act without having to build a multimillion dollar filtration plant.

## Taking the plunge



MIKE GALLAGHER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Jumping from the diving board, Jason Douglas makes a splash as he enters the Jerome city pool Monday afternoon. The pool opened Monday, and 167 swimmers showed up to cool off. "Kids from all over town came just to see if the pool was open," Dawn Kraupp, pool manager said. The pool's final inspections were completed Monday morning, allowing it to open at 1 p.m. Contractors and volunteers worked through the weekend to finish repairs that forced the pool to shut down early last summer. Swimming lessons will start Tuesday.

## Butler's cows may graze public lands

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ray Butler's 650 cows have been granted a reprieve.

Butler has appealed the April cancellation of his grazing permits on the Rock Creek grazing allotment in the Sawtooth National Forest's Twin Falls District.

Meanwhile, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ken Sifers granted Butler a stay. The cows will be able to graze the public grass until the case is settled.

The cancellation is part of a regionwide improvement of Forest Service grazing regulation enforcement. But it's a "rather harsh way of telling us," said Butler's attorney J. Walter Sinclair or Twin Falls.

Sinclair has taken Butler's case to Regional Forester Gray Reynolds at the Intermountain Regional office in Ogden.

Forest Service officials say Butler, a Kimberly rancher, has violated federal grazing law, because the doesn't own the property that serves as his operation base.

Sinclair says the Forest Service is arguing form versus substance; Butler has maintained a right to ownership of the land. "We had an option to purchase," Sinclair said.

But that option expired 14 years ago, the Forest Service says.

Butler held two grazing permits with the Twin Falls Ranger District — one for 100 cattle issued in 1986 to his late mother, Olga G. Butler, and one for 532 cattle issued jointly to Butler and his late mother in 1985.

Both permits require Butler to declare ownership of the base property — a specific requirement to hold a Forest Service grazing permit.

After Butler's mother died in 1987, financial difficulties forced him to turn the property over to Travelers Insurance Co. of Englewood, Colo., in lieu of foreclosure. His deal with Travelers included a lease with an option to purchase the property.

According to Twin Falls attorney Jeff Rolig, representing Travelers, the insurance company still holds legal title to the land.

The Forest Service says Butler did not inform forest officials of the 1987 transfer of ownership to Travelers. Instead, in May 1988, he gave officials an acreage agreement dated Jan. 25, 1988, which the Forest Service accepted as proof Butler was trying to acquire the property from his mother's heirs.

When Butler turned the property over to Travelers, Sinclair said, it was not intended as a transfer of the legal title of the land, but as a financial maneuver to let Butler hang onto his legacy.

Sinclair said it was not necessary to notify the Forest Service of a "change in financing plans." Control of the property never changed.

Please see BUTLER/B2

## Kimberly residents petition to put end to impact zone

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — A proposal to give part of Kimberly's area of impact back to Twin Falls County might sink under the weight of residents' protests.

More than 70 people have signed petitions against the proposal, which would eliminate the area of impact.

Please see ZONE/B2

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Officials announced Monday that Boise-based Lombard-Conrad Architects will design the city's juvenile detention center — but they still must find a place to put it.

Lombard-Conrad got the nod over Architects Inc. of Boise to design the million-dollar project.

## Boise-based architects to plan juvenile detention center

Both firms gave presentations to the six-county board planning the center last week.

Both have built jails in Idaho, but Lombard-Conrad's additional experience designing juvenile detention centers gave them the edge, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss said.

Lombard-Conrad has been involved with the Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center currently under construction.

Please see ARCHITECTS/B2

## EPA make take action against Bliss fish hatchery

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — A commercial fish hatchery on Birch Creek is in trouble with state environmental officials.

The Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality has recommended the Environmental Protection Agency take enforcement action against the Birch Creek Trout Co.

Owner Cliff Jensen of Bliss, however, says he is doing everything he can to correct problems at the hatchery, leased to Leo

Ray of Hagerman, and to keep them from happening again. During a recent cleaning operation, a settling pond overflowed and water laden with fish waste flowed into the Snake River — a violation of the facility's federal discharge permit.

"I'm willing to do everything I possibly can to prevent it from happening again," Jensen said.

The EPA has not yet decided what it plans to do with the case. If it does cite Jensen, he will be given an opportunity to explain the situation.

Responding to a complaint by a fisher-

man, DEQ officials investigated the hatchery and found a "substantial violation," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor.

Jensen has cooperated with officials to correct the problem, McMasters said. "That doesn't relieve him of responsibility for a violation."

Jensen said the problem is related to the lessee who recently took over the operation of the hatchery. The new operators may not have been familiar with how the cleaning system is supposed to work, he said.

The EPA holds the owner responsible for

any permit violations, regardless of who operates the facility.

Jensen operated the facility for 15 years with no problems, he said.

Part of the problem, however, was caused by muskrats eating away at a dirt pond bank, Jensen said. After draining the pond, he rebuilt the bank and relined it with gravel and rocks. But during the operation, some waste water escaped into a gully, he said.

"My biggest concern was I was going to lose the whole bank if I didn't do something," Jensen said.

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# Salt Lake Olympic quest nearly in sight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City bid for the 1998 Winter Games has convinced the International Olympic Committee that it is the best choice.

The bid committee has spent nearly \$5 million in pursuit of the Olympic Winter Games. But nobody knows yet exactly how much money the bid committee has raised. "That two weeks ago, the bid committee was still more than \$300,000 in the red. Late last year, the bid committee was \$1.7 million shy of what it needed to pay the bills through the IOC," bid committee officials said today. The bid committee has been putting in for the past week, even though many of Utah's Olympic boosters already are in Birmingham, England, for the weeklong IOC meeting that will end in balloting for the 1998 Olympic bid.

"It hasn't been a priority. There have been other things that needed to be done," Flint said. "The beginning of the week, we'll sit down and receive the IOC's decision." The bid committee officials were filled with everything from office supplies to the scarves, ties and other gifts that will be given to IOC members in England. In the midst of all of the packing and other last-minute chores, bid committee chairman Tom Welch felt he could finally breathe a sigh of relief over finances. "We'll be in the black by the time we present our bid," Welch said before leaving for Birmingham Sunday. "People are coming through; I'm really pleased with the response."

Fifty-nine IOC members visited Salt Lake City in bid committee's expense in the past year. The bid committee spent more than \$1,000 giving each visitor the red-scarf greeting. The chamber immediately started pitching a number of Olympic products from a set of 24-99¢ sweat shirts, as well as a distinctive community leaders' in-salt' donations.

# Utah State president to resign in '92

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University President Stanford Czizer announced today he will resign in June 1992 to return to his first love, teaching history.

Czizer, who turns 61 on Tuesday, said he looks forward to advancing USU's interests during his final year of service. "There are problems, and yet opportunities, which will challenge the energies of all of us," he said. Czizer was named president of the

12,500-student school in June 1979 after a tenure at the helm of Ohio State University in California. He said that, he taught history at state's second largest university. He plans a yearlong sabbatical immediately after leaving the presidency, then will return to USU to take up classroom work.

# Butler

Continued from B1 According to the Forest Service, Butler's "option" ran out Dec. 11, 1989. Since then, he has been unable to buy the option. Butler's attorney, Robert G. Butler, said the Forest Service is not negotiating with Travelers to buy back a portion of the property. But that Butler was never contacted by the Forest Service to buy back the property, which he is accusing the Forest Service of doing. Butler wrote in an appeal document, "The Forest Service, however, generally does not issue grazing permits to private companies, but to grazing institutions, Twin Falls Dis-

trict Range Conservational Ralph Jenkins said. At the time of the proposed permit transfer, the Forest Service was not aware that Butler did not hold the legal title to his base property. Jenkins said. Officials looked into ownership of the property and notified other interested parties of Butler's permit. To hold a national forest grazing permit, permits are required to own 20 to 40 acres with livestock handling facilities. When a permit holder loses or sells his base property, he or she has two years to acquire or replace the property.

There are a lot of unhappy people over there. If we had that kind of notice, we probably would have considered taking it back," Hempleman said. Residents also say they are not happy with the way the city handled the proposal to give the land back to the county. The area zoning was changed from city to county agricultural without a hearing, they said. "The city should not have the right to change it (zoning) without going through public hearings," Lee said.

# Architects

Continued from B1 and the Ada County center in Boise. "They were two exceptionally good companies," Blass said. Lombard-Conrad seemed to have a better grasp on the overall project needs, cost projections and state and federal regulations, site etc.

The current favored spot is a corner of the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filley, but Fair Board members and a local artist covet that site for a new museum. The Fair Board passed a resolution last week that members would rather see a museum than a juvenile detention center on the three-acre parcel.

The proposed nine-bed juvenile detention center will hold minors waiting for trial or sentenced to detention from Blaine, Twin Falls, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Elmore counties. Other counties could also rent any empty spaces from the center. The area has been without a local facility to hold juveniles since the Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome closed in September.

# Zone

Continued from B1 part north of Addison Avenue to the Snake River canyon rim and from 3300 East to 3700 East. "We don't want to see a dairy farm brought from the 'wild' Elmore area," he said. "We want to see a residential area with the benefits of rural life, Mann said. The livestock confinement ordinance, which would prohibit pig, chicken and horse raising, was adopted by the city council in 1989. The area was zoned agricultural, residential by Kimberly and would have the same designation in the county, but the zoning means for different things in the two areas. "The county allows dairies and feedlots and does not limit animals while the impact zone governs these types of things, residents say. "The area of impact is county land immediately surrounding the city limits and governed by the city impact zone," he said. "City Clerk Edythe Widmer said Kimberly was forced to create its impact area under state mandate in the early 1980s. Kimberly officials say the area lies too far from the city limits to be properly administered and likely will never be annexed into the city. "It's hard to govern and enforce ordinances. I'm not sure if we're legally qualified to send the police out there," Mayor Jesse Posey said. "Chances of annexing the area are about zero," Posey said. "If numerous residents oppose returning the land back to county administration, the City Council will reconsider the proposal at tonight's 7 p.m. meeting at the Kimberly City Hall, he said.

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# Death notices

**Sylvester R. Heston**  
GOODYEAR — Sylvester Raymond "Ray" Heston, 71, of Gooding, died Monday, June 10, 1991, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Forest Edward Casned, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today.** Burial will follow at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

**James O. Moore, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Wednesday.** Flowering-Walls-Baptist Church, Tucson, Ariz. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

**Virginia Wilson Condit**  
BOISE — Virginia Wilson Condit, 71, of Boise, died Thursday, June 6, 1991, in a Boise hospital.

**Emestine Pelton, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Wednesday.** Glen Oak Memorial Park, Chico, Calif. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

**Donald T. Hodges, of Jerome, 3 p.m. Friday.** White Mountain in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Josie Palacios of Burley; and Trina Henderson of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Blanche E. Lowry**  
TWIN FALLS — Blanche E. Lowry, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 9, 1991, at West Magic Care Center.

**Susan K. Beck**  
KETCHUM — Susan K. "Sue" Beck, 46, of Ketchum, passed away Sunday evening, June 9, 1991, at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

**For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278**  
Sue was one of the best young golfers in the country at that time. She was the second lady ever asked to join the Junior Nationals from the state of Idaho. After graduating from Arizona State University, Sue worked at the Sun Valley Publicity Department for Dorice Taylor. It was here that she met her future sweetheart and husband Whitely Beck. Sue was married to Lowell "Whitey" Beck on June 16, 1966, in Elko, Nev. Sue and Whitey have lived in Ketchum for the last 25 years.

Sue, as she was known by all, was born July 25, 1945, in Boise, Idaho, the daughter of Herm and Roberta Koppes of Boise. Sue was preceded in death by her mother, Roberta, in 1972. Sue is survived by her husband, Whitely of Ketchum; her sons, Rob and Mike Beck of Halley, her stepsons, Steven of Washington and Sandy of Halley, and her father and stepmother, Horm and Ann Koppes, her brother, Larry, and her sister, Hilary Koppes and two nieces, Mitchell and Karen, all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sue attended schools in Boise and Idaho Falls and later graduated from Arizona State University.

Sue was known and loved by many people. She enjoyed the Idaho outdoors very much, doing a great deal of hunting, fishing, wood cutting and gardening with her family. Sue was a very loving person who was always making sure everybody else was taken care of and had enough to get by. A special treat from her freezer or garden was received by many people. The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery. A dinner will follow for family and friends at the Sun Valley LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

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**Counties, tribes come to better understanding about tax sources**

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Discussions on the move to impose new tribal taxes on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have given county officials a better understanding of the tax code, the Shoshone-Bannock actually live with.

Commissioners from Bannock, Bingham and Power counties met last week with Sho-Ban officials regarding the tribes' plan to collect taxes from nontribal members doing business on the reservation.

"The most positive thing out of the meeting last week was that the counties recognize there is an imbalance in the tax revenues that come off the reservation to support county and state efforts versus revenue coming back into the tribal government to offset its services," said William Brower, tribal tax commission chairman.

Citing a lack of adequate public hearings, the U.S. Interior Department last month rejected a scaled-down

version of the proposed Shoshone-Bannock tax code which would levied money from businesses and utilities on the reservation. The code excluded agricultural businesses from the tax.

Fearing a loss of revenues, county officials opposed the tribes' plan to tax businesses located on the reservation but which pay taxes to counties. Power County commissioners, for example, estimated their entity would lose \$35,000 from property taxes on FMC Corp.

Tribal officials argue the two governments need to work out revenue collections so businesses are not taxed twice.

Borja sides agreed the tribal government is not being reimbursed for state taxes paid by tribal members through gasoline and vehicle registration fees. Power County Commissioner Ralph Wheeler said the parties agreed to work out a solution among themselves.

"We decided that rather than have the situation end up in court, taking years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to get a legal decision, we would perhaps try to arrive at a solution that would involve replacing the tribes' lost revenue from other sources," Wheeler said.

One idea is to apportion some state highway user fees to the tribes for road maintenance on the 544,000-acre reservation. Wheeler said counties could support a tribal-sponsored measure to present next year to the Legislature.

"It is the accumulation of gas tax and vehicle registration fees which they pay into and receive nothing for," he said.

"We'd be willing to help," said Bannock County Commissioner Carolyn Melrose. "They have made us understand and we do understand their problems that have arisen from loss of revenues."

**Water flow barely enough to sustain chinook run**

**BOISE (AP)** — The average flow of water on the Lower Snake River was barely enough to sustain the chinook salmon run upstream to Idaho, according to the weekly salmon survival watch by a consortium of fish advocates.

The median flow at Lower Granite Dam for May 31-June 6 was 89,000 cubic feet per second, barely enough for the Snake River chinook migration. Flows need to range above 85,000 cfs for at least eight weeks each year to maintain the embankled runs at their current levels.

"In spite of the National Marine Fisheries Service decision to list steelhead as a threatened species, it was business as usual at the Lower Snake River dams," said Trish Klehr of the Idaho Conservation League.

The Army Corps of Engineers states quo operation of these (dam) projects continues to jeopardize the existence of Idaho's valuable salmon runs.

Last week, the fisheries service recommended the Snake River fall

chinook run, and the spring and summer runs combined, be listed as threatened species. It earlier suggested an endangered species designation for the Snake River sockeye.

The weekly survival watch comes from the Columbia-Snake Rivers Mainstream Flow Coalition, including the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United.

Adult salmon counts for the week ending June 6 maintained their consistently low levels, the river advocates said. Some 5,146 adult spring chinook had reached Lower Granite by June 6. It is less than one-third the average count for the last 10 years—16,693.

At its current rate, this year's spring migration could be the second- or third-lowest ever recorded.

The Army Corps of Engineers scheduled a public hearing on Tuesday night, soliciting comment on ideas for reconstructing the runs through their dams. The comments will become part of an environmental impact statement addressing measures to improve fish passage.

**Pilot gets medals 50 years late**

**BOISE (AP)** — Marion "Mike" Rardin was transported to a war-time and place when he opened his mail recently.

The 66-year-old Boise man unwrapped a blue velvet box. Inside were two silver wings, medals with plum flowers embossed on top and stars in the middle. The Republic of China Air Force gave the medals to Rardin and other members of the Hump Pilots Association who flew cargo over the Himalayan Mountains during World War II.

"I'd been reading about this," Rardin said. "I knew some of the fellows got them. It was really quite a nice surprise."

In 1944 and 1945, Rardin and other American pilots flew C-46 and C-47 cargo planes above 18,500-foot-high peaks to resupply the Nationalist Chinese army of Chiang Kai-shek, which was fighting the Japanese.

"It was so young then that I didn't realize what the danger was," Rardin said. "Now when I look back on it I

think I had to be a little out of my mind."

The cargo planes flew a maximum of 22,000 feet. Troops and supplies — gasoline, food, ammunition, tents, jeeps — were flown above the precarious route. "Weather was the main problem," Rardin said. "Cloud formations built up to 30,000 and 35,000 feet. You couldn't fly around them, and in the clouds you had no idea where you were. While flying supplies into Burma, Rardin said he could see action below.

"We saw smoke and the British and Japanese and Americans fighting," he said. "We'd supply 55 gallon containers of gas, which we'd kick out in parachutes."

The Hump Association sponsors a meet and circulate a newsletter.

"Two years ago we had a meeting in Spokane, and 300 to 350 people turned out," Rardin said. He said he planned to take his medals with him when the group gets together in August in Omaha, Neb.

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## Valley life

# Brother-in-law's hug was too close for teen-ager's comfort

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 13-year-old girl. I have a sister who is 19 and has been married for a year. One day last week, her husband told me how beautiful he thought I was and how much I had developed lately.

Later he gave me a ride to my girlfriend's house to pick up my bike. On the way back it was quite dark. All of a sudden he stopped the truck and asked me for a hug. I thought, "What the heck, he did me a favor to drive me to pick up my bike, so it's no big deal to give him a hug." Well, it was a real long hug, and he wouldn't let me go. Then he asked me for a kiss, and I said, "No way... no, NO!" He knew I really meant it, so he let me go. Neither one of us said a word until he



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

dropped me off at my house.

I really feel uncomfortable around him now. I can't tell my sister or anyone else because my sister really loves him and I couldn't live with myself if I made trouble in her marriage.

If you want to print this to warn other teens who may run into a problem like this, please don't use my name.

- KID SISTER

**DEAR SISTER:** You were very, very wise. Thanks for sharing your experience as a warning to other young girls who could be taken advantage of by a relative or close friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** We got a good chuckle out of "Very Disappointed" who spent her wedding night on a fold-out couch in a fancy hotel. Your advice to double-check reservations was very good, but it doesn't always work. Here's our story:

We had arranged the "honeymoon package" at the then brand-new Hilton in Elko, Pa. We arrived late on our wedding night and were warmly welcomed at the front desk. When we got to our room, we found the promised bottle of champagne and a very lovely large room - but no bed! It seems one of the couches was a fold-out bed with one pillow and a set of sheets (no blanket!) When we telephoned downstairs, we were informed that the hotel was full and "housekeeping" was closed for

the night, so we were out of luck. When we folded out the bed and sat on it - it collapsed! But what the heck?

We've had many laughs over that story through the years. We've often said that a couple without a sense of humor could have broken up over such a series of incidents. Let's hope the honeymoon couple in that classy Dallas hotel survived their disappointment.

As for us, 13 years later, we're

**STILL LAUGHING IN GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.:** You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your good ear.

## Science institute offers 'hands-on' experiences

**SUN VALLEY** - The second summer of the Sawtooth Science Institute will offer opportunities for hands-on experience in many aspects of the natural sciences of central Idaho.

Scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays beginning Friday, the summer schedule includes, through the weekend, two-day workshops, most of which will entail field work. The workshops carry one credit through Idaho State University or may be attended without credit.

They include such topics as Fire Ecology and Nature Writing with Margaret Fuller-Friday and Saturday; Snake River and Malad Gorge Natural and Pre-History June 21-22; Predators of Idaho June 28-29; Plants, Wildlife and Photography July 12-13; Non-Fiction Research and Writing (William Smallwood) July 19-20; Idaho's Endangered Species July 26-27; Geology of the Lost Rivers Aug. 2-3; Fish and Stream Ecology of the Salmon River Aug. 9-10 and Glacial Geology of the Copper Basin Aug. 16-17.

Other workshops (dates to be announced) scheduled for August and September are: Fly Fishing and Stream Ecology with Fly Fishing; Archery; and Elk and Deer Management on the Snake

River Plain; Upland Birds; Waterfowl and Raptors and Natural and Pre-History with river rafting and llama travel.

For more information, contact the Sawtooth Science Institute, Christine Gertschen, Coordinator, Box 2146, Sun Valley, ID 83353; phone 788-9668.

## Valley happenings

### Optimists plan meeting at the Mandarin House

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Optimists Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant.

### Gardening club to meet at Steve Panguy's home

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has scheduled its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Steve Panguy, 1227 11th Ave. E. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134, Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 536-6410.

### Municipal Band will play on Thursday in the park

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Municipal Band Concert will start at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Park.

### Eden-Hazelton seniors plan Father's Day event

**EDEN** - The Eden-Hazelton Senior Center will hold a Father's Day and Volunteer Appreciation Dinner and program at noon Thursday at the center.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



June is "Adopt a Cat Month" and animal shelters around the country have countless numbers of cats and kittens who would like to celebrate it. These cats, dogs, birds, and animals are looking for new families. For more information, call 119 6th Ave. W. in Twin Falls. There are all colors, male or female and bonded breeds. All are litter trained, healthy and in need of a loving home. Call 736-2299. Their lives depend on it.

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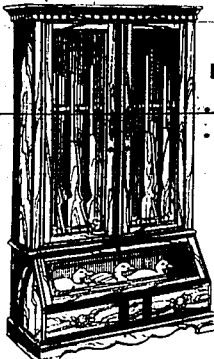
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# Sports

## Miami, Denver win expansion approval

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Denver and Miami all but clinched a place in the National League when the expansion committee recommended Monday that they join the league in 1993.

The cities and owners still must be approved by the eight-man major league ownership committee headed by both leagues. Approval is expected to be routine, although probably not this week.

"They obviously were the two most attractive choices," commissioner Fay Vincent said in Santa Monica, Calif., where owners are scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday. "That speaks for itself."

Miami will be the first major league team

in Florida and Denver will be the first in the Mountain time zone. The cities beat out four other finalists: Buffalo, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington.

"We're obviously rejoicing," Miami owner Javier Suarez said. "It kind of gives a stamp of certification as a major city in the United States."

The Miami team would play in Joe Robbie Stadium, which is midway between Miami and Fort Lauderdale and recently was renovated for baseball. Denver would play in Mile-High Stadium during its first two seasons and move into a planned 43,000-seat Coors Field in 1993. The additions will give the NL 14 teams, matching the American League.

"We only celebrated for about five minutes," Denver major league president Federico Pena said before going to a meeting on the proposed team's stadium lease. "I'd say we're rounding third base and heading for home, but we must continue to run with the same determination for the rest of the way."

The franchises cost \$95 million each and will be the first new major league teams since Seattle and Toronto joined the American League in 1977. They will be the first new NL teams since Montreal and San Diego joined in 1969.

"We believe we have selected the best two cities," said Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Danforth, the chairman of the expansion committee. "There were others that

could have supported major league baseball, but we're confident we have the best two."

The four-man expansion committee — NL president Bill White, Danforth, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon and Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles — made its final decision at a meeting in New York on May 29.

The decision was kept secret from other owners to prevent leaks, but that caused a snag. When the expansion committee refused last week to reveal its choices to the larger ownership committee, the ownership group said it wouldn't be able to complete its review by Wednesday, the date originally set for a vote.

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## Morning line

**Monday's scores**

**Baseball**

**American League**

Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 6

**National League**

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1  
San Diego 11, Pittsburgh 0  
St. Louis 7, Montreal 5  
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings  
New York 4, Houston 3, 11 innings

**Sportslate**

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7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, David vs. Balerno (crusher)  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, St. Louis at San Diego

**Briefly**

**Skuzas aces 14th hole at Twin Falls Muuny**

TWIN FALLS — Greg Skuzas of Twin Falls hit his first hole-in-one Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Skuzas used a 9-iron to ace the 152-yard 14th hole. Scott Vincent was Skuzas's playing partner.

**Brulin relay team to continue running together with Bengals**

POCATELLO — The complete Twin Falls High School 4 X 100-meter relay team has agreed to attend Idaho State University and join the Bengals track team.

Jared Alexander, Steve Blagk, Karl Ruprecht and Terry Thuston won the Idaho A-1 state championship in the 4 X 100 for Twin Falls this spring and will enroll at ISU in the fall.

**Buhl hosts Vandal basketball camp for girls this weekend**

BUHL — The Vandal Basketball Camp for girls will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Buhl High School.

The camp will cover basketball basics, costs \$60 and will be taught by players and coaches from the University of Idaho women's basketball team. Girls in grades 7-12 are eligible. To register, players should show up at the camp at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 733-1350.

**Tennessee says it confirms violation of NCAA regulations**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The University of Tennessee acknowledged Monday in a response to the NCAA that one of its assistant football coaches — who was fired on Friday — broke recruiting rules at least six times and then lied about it to an NCAA investigator.

But the university denied it ran a summer football camp for blue chip football recruits, as the NCAA had alleged in a letter of inquiry on April 8.

In a 28-page letter to David Berst, the NCAA's chief rules enforcer, acting university president Joe Johnson wrote that assistant football coach Jack Sells violated recruiting rules at least six times as alleged by the NCAA.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“  
The four who didn't make it all finished third.  
”

— Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent on the cities not selected for National League expansion

## King leads with homer as Pirates crown Padres

**The Associated Press**

PITTSBURGH — Jeff King hit a two-run homer in Pittsburgh's four-run first inning, and the Pirates bullpen shut down San Diego with six scoreless innings.

Relievers Bob Patterson, Vicente Palacios (4-2) and Bill Landrum limited the Padres to four hits over the final six innings as the Pirates split the four game-series despite being out 50-25.

Barry Bonds had a two-run single as Pittsburgh scored four unearned runs in the first against Dennis Rasmussen (2-1), who lowered his ERA to 0.30 despite the loss.



Pittsburgh's Lloyd McClendon, right, slides into third ahead of the tag by San Diego's Scott Coolbaugh in 11th inning action.

**Major leagues**

**Dodgers 13, Cubs 5**

CHICAGO (AP) — Lenny Harris highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a grand slam as the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Chicago Cubs 13-5 Monday night.

The first-place Dodgers took three of four games in the series, and have won 17 of 22 at Wrigley Field since 1986.

The Dodgers had 16 hits, including Juan Samuel's first-inning homer to extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

"Huge," said "The Cubs" beleaguered pitching staff that outfielder Doug Decenzo relieved in the eighth.

Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a pair of singles, one off loser Mike Bielecki (7-4) during a five-run third and two more in the fourth off reliever Chuck McElroy.

Ramon Martinez (10-2) won for the seventh time in his last eight starts. He gave up four runs and 10 hits, three by Mark Grace, in six innings. Mike Hartley finished for his first save, allowing four hits.

**Astros 6, Mets 4**

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell's two-run double and Jeff Lacy's RBI-winning two-run single off reliever John Franco in the eighth inning rallied Houston four starts, gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings before Franco (1-5) relieved. Gooden entered the game having allowed 42 hits and 23 runs in 22 1/3 innings.

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## Finals outlook bleak for Lakers

**The Associated Press**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Injuries to James Worthy and Byron Scott have turned the Los Angeles Lakers' bleak situation into a desperate one.

The Lakers, who trail the Chicago Bulls 3-1, a deficit no team has ever overcome in the Finals, might have to play Game 5 on Wednesday without Worthy or Scott, or both, because of injuries. Worthy aggravated the injury to the left ankle he sprained two weeks ago, and Scott has a bruised right shoulder.

"I'll have until Wednesday to make a decision on playing. I can't put a percentage on my chances," Worthy said on Monday. "We have to have hope, like we have all season. If we can get one win, things might turn around."

"It looks very bad with James out and myself. I don't know," Scott said. "We'd like to go into each series completely healthy and we didn't. We're beat up and we're not playing well. The Bulls are taking advantage of it."

Lakers trainer Gary Vitti said he would characterize Scott's injury as more serious "if he had to tug on his arms."

Worthy has to run on the bad ankle, an injury he said keeps him from being "mobile and spontaneous. Some of my moves bring back the pain."

Magie Johnson said the Lakers will play hard on.

Please see OUTLOOK/B8

## Michael, Magic lead field picked for 1991 All-Star team for NBA

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, currently dueling in the NBA Finals, head the league All-Star team announced on Monday.

Jordan, the league's most valuable player who led the NBA in scoring for the fifth consecutive season, and Johnson, who became the league's all-time leader in assists, were joined on the team by forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and center David Robinson of San Antonio.

Each of those five players were named on all 96 ballots from a nationwide media panel, who chose first, second and third teams. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis with Jordan receiving 94 first team votes and 476 of a possible 480 points. Johnson had 93 first team votes and 472 points. Robinson received 458 points, Malone 464 and Barkley 452.



**Magie Johnson** — All-time leader in assists  
Chosen for the second team were guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and Clyde-Drexler of Portland, center Patrick Ewing of New York, and forwards Chris Mullin of Golden State and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta.

**Michael Jordan** — League's MVP  
The third team consisted of guards John Stockton of Utah and Joe Dumars of Detroit, center Haackem Olajuwon of Houston, and forwards James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers and Bernard King of Washington.

## Buick Classic tunes up favorites for U.S. Open

**The Associated Press**

CHASKA, Minn. — If some seasoned pros were using the Buick Classic as a tuneup for the U.S. Open, the tournament served its purpose.

The Buick Classic definitely pointed to flaws that need correcting for such U.S. Open favorites as Hale Irwin, Steve Baltesteros, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman.

"I'm not hitting the ball anywhere close to as well as I need to be," said Irwin, the defending U.S. Open champion who finished tied for third in the Buick Classic, won by Billy Andrade. "I'm trying to get back into the practice mode. I'm needing to use Westchester as a positive experience."

Despite some erratic play, Irwin managed his game well enough to stay in contention through 63 holes. But in the final nine holes, the shots that strayed took their toll as he finished with final-round 73.

"On a scale of 10, my execution was about a 3," Irwin said. "On a scale of 10, my management was 10."

Baltesteros, who tied for fifth on Sunday, was in a similar situation. In four previous international starts, the Spanish star had won three and lost once in a play-off.

A three-time British Open winner and twice a Masters champion, Baltesteros was full of confidence going into his last appearance before the U.S. Open.

He, too, had a share of the lead on the back nine. Just like Irwin, however, he found some problems.

"My tee shots not so good," said Baltesteros, who knows full well the tee shot is of vital importance on the tight fairways and penalizing rough of U.S. Open courses.

"His confidence was shaken when he found sand on three consecutive back nine holes and bogeyed two of them for his poorest finish in two months."

Faldo, the British Open champ who seems to rise to the occasion in major championships, was less than enthralled by his performance in Harrison, N.Y.

"Nothing is going right at the moment," he said, finishing 13 strokes behind Andrade. "My game seems to be on the verge of being where I want it. The swing is close, but at the moment it's just that little bit off."

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# Business

## Consumers filling up holes in economies

**NEW YORK**—There's an old saying in American folklore that to get out of a hole first you have to fill in the space beneath your feet or you'll still be standing in a hole.

The saying remains pertinent for those whose work involves earthen ditches, but in an economic sense it also sums up the problem of millions of Americans deep in a financial hole.

There are a lot of people there: corporations that borrowed billions when money was almost free for the asking; governments that prolonged spending sprees on borrowed money; ordinary folks who thought it was the way to go.

Now they're in a hole, and they must work their way out of it by building a firmer base beneath their feet.

That forecast, the main reason why those forecasts about the recovery from recession predict a sluggish process, something in the nature of 2 percent annual growth instead of 6 percent, as in some earlier recoveries.

That forecast, or something like it, is now becoming the consensus or most popular forecast. It may turn out to be inaccurate, but until the seers change their minds again it is the currently popular view of the future.

Unlike so many economic theories, it is also one that most Americans, those who consider themselves part of the consumer economy, can understand, so nearly parallel is it to their personal experience.

Millions of Americans, for example, are in an employment hole.

In May, 8.64 million were without jobs. Nearly 6 million were employed part-time but wanted full-time work. One million were listed in the first quarter of the year as "discouraged workers," meaning they had given up the search for jobs.

Millions more are in a paycheck hole: Their incomes have not risen in many months, or have risen less than enough to offset the effect of inflation.

Real disposable income fell through most of 1990 and this year. The total earnings of all American production workers in private, non-

### John Cumliff Business

farm jobs in March was lower than a year before, even without deducting for inflation.

There is the debt hole, a big one, and not a lot of material with which to fill it.

In December 1980, Americans owed \$385.66 billion of consumer installment debt on such items as automobiles, credit-cards and department store purchases. In December 1990, they owed \$750.94 billion—in that same category.

Moreover, much consumer debt has now spilled beyond the official category "installment debt" and is listed under home equity loans. Fortunately, home values have risen faster than equity loans, but that trend may be over.

There is still another hole, a psychological one. In the 1980s, there was a popular perception that things got better and better. In the 1990s there is uncertainty, doubt, hesitancy, caution.

However the mood is described, it is one in which people in the hole feel they must put a firmer base under their finances—before launching new ventures—a feeling they must pay down old bills before assuming new ones.

Evidence pervades the marketplace. It is the despair of carmakers and dealers. It is the despair of retailers, from boutiques to department stores, concerned about the future. It is the feeling that, after months of work, causes the real estate agent's deal to collapse.

Americans seem to be saying that there are enough trip-holes in the economic environment, and that they need no more. As a consequence, they may spend part of the recovery filling up old holes before digging any more.

John Cumliff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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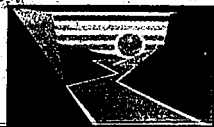
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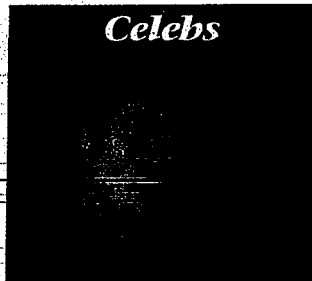
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**Celebs**

# Highwaymen — on the road

BURBANK, Calif. — American music legends Johnny Cash, Waylin Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, and Willie Nelson perform together in a concert from their 1990 tour during an exclusive Disney Channel premiere of "Highwaymen Live!" on the "Sunday Night Showcase" on Sunday.

These four stars are responsible for many of the biggest hits in country music history, and in 1984, Cash, Jennings, Kristofferson, and Nelson collaborated on the landmark album "Highwaymen." Never before had such legends of country music gathered for an album on this calibre. With the release of a second album, "Highwaymen 2," they embarked on an historic concert tour.

Filmed in March 1990, at Long Island's Nassau Coliseum, "Highwaymen Live!" showcases their musical talent on stage collectively and individually. Backstage, their camaraderie and long-lasting friendships shine through as they share candid thoughts and anecdotes about each other and their music.

At one point Kristofferson shares a poignant story about the time he was working as a janitor in the recording studio Cash was using. After Kristofferson was barred from the recording session by the studio manager, Cash insisted he would not record unless Kristofferson was present. "He's ways stood up to the underdog and that's something I've tried to live up to," said Kristofferson. "He's been a good example."

Cash, Jennings, Kristofferson,



The four country music legends who will perform together are, left to right, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Waylin Jennings.

and Nelson perform 20 of the songs that immortalized them, including their collective renditions of "Highwaymen," "Dependin' on You," "Waiting for a Train," and "Big River." Cash's signature songs "Ring of Fire," and "Boy Named Sue," Jennings' satirical "Arc You Sure Hank Done It This Way," and well-known "Lucken-bach, Texas" Nelson's ballad "Always on my Mind," and his popular "On the Road Again;" and Kristofferson's tribute to Cash in "Living Legend," and his classic hit "Me and Bobby McGee." "Kris must've lived a thousand other times and places because it seems to be able to describe all these stories so vividly that it makes him one of the greatest writers of our time," said Nelson. "When I first heard Bobby McGee I said, 'Why didn't I write that?'" Cash summed his feelings up by saying, "I want to stay on the road. I love ... the Highwaymen tour. I love to work with these three guys!"

# Howard went from kid star into studies of 'Parenthood'

As a child actor, Ron Howard appeared in the long-running TV series "The Andy Griffith Show." He then starred as Richie Cur-



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ningham in the popular series "Happy Days." His performances in films include "American Graffiti."

Howard has directed a string of popular hits — "Night Shift," "Splash," "Cocoon," "Gung Ho," "Willow" and "Parenthood." He most recently directed Robert De Niro in the film "Backdraft."

Together with Brian Grazer, Howard is founder and chief ex-

**Ron Howard — 'Happy Days' are still here**  
 creative officer of Imagine Films Entertainment Inc.

# Remember Betty Grable?

By Bettelou Peterson  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Betty Grable? — J.J. Detroit.

A. She was born Dec. 18, 1916, in St. Louis, Mo., as Ruth Elizabeth Grable.

She attended Hollywood Presbyterian — School — and married twice: actor Jackie Coogan, 1937-40; bandleader Harry James, 1943-1965; two daughters.

Early years: Pushed by her mother, Grable studied singing and dancing.

At 13, she lied about her age and started working in the chorus line of movie musicals. Sam Goldwyn signed her in 1931; changed her name to Frances Dean and gave her bit roles.

In 1932, she was Grable again, moved to RKO, "then" to Paramount.

Between movie work, she sang with Ted Fio Rito's band and toured in vaudeville.

Famous for: The picture of a bathing-suit clad Grable, back tanned, peering over her shoulder, went to war with thousands of GI's in World War II while back home her musical movies kept civilians happy and made her Hollywood's highest-paid star in the 1940s.

In recent years: Post-war, her movie career faded — her last was "How to be Very, Very Popular" in 1955.

She toured nightclubs and was one of the stars who did "Hello, Dolly" on Broadway. She died of lung cancer in 1976.

# Hamill: Millionaire turned 'Trickster'

By Bettelou Peterson  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Give some information on Mark Hamill of the "Star Wars" trilogy. What has happened to him? — Mrs. T. Downham, Mich.

A. The movies made Hamill, now 38, a millionaire and able to pick his spots.

He did "The Elephant Man" and "Amadeus" on Broadway. He

turned up on TV in February as The Trickster, a villain in "The Fall."

Q. A few years ago, I saw the movie "The Outsider" about the Indian who raised the flag on two films. Who starred? Is it on video?

A. —B.R., New Haven, Conn. Tony Curtis gave one of his best performances as Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Pima Indian who one of the

Marines who raised the flag. Hayes was unable to cope with civilian life and committed suicide in 1955. The 1961 movies is not on tape.

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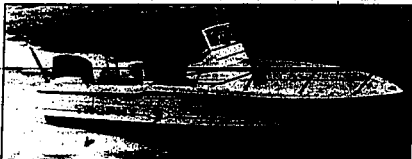
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## Bayliner rolls out its center console

Bayliner Marine Corp. has unveiled the latest in its line of off-shore fishing machines, the 2003 Trophy Center Console, part of its eight-model fishing fleet for 1991. Designed to provide speedy access to prime blue water fishing grounds, the 2002 rides on a deep-V Sequential Lift hull. Generous forefoot and pronounced flare forward assure a smooth, dry ride in a variety of sea conditions. A no-nonsense layout and lengthy standard equipment list reflect Bayliner's attention to the needs of the experienced fisherman and diver. The compact center console design and full eight-foot beam access to prime blue water fishing grounds, the 2002 rides on a deep-V Sequential Lift hull. Generous forefoot and pronounced flare forward assure a smooth, dry ride in a variety of sea conditions. A no-nonsense layout and lengthy standard equipment list reflect Bayliner's attention to the needs of the experienced fisherman and diver. The compact center console design and full eight-foot beam



low broad deck spaces for 360 degree fishing. Standard equipment includes large fish box, acrated livewell, tackle trays, AM/FM cassette stereo, compass, trimmer-rod-glass windshield, removable ice chest, and storage throughout. A complete package that's virtually tournament-ready, the 2003 Trophy includes a galvanized Escort trailer, and the dependable muscle of a 120 hp Force outboard. The 150 hp Force outboard is available as an option. Bayliner builds family runabouts, cruisers, fishing boats and luxury yachts to 45 feet in length.

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## Pull out those calendars, and mark down dates of interest

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**Self**

# 102-year-old insists love knows no age

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AP Wirephoto

**Dudley Reid likes to give gifts to his bride to be, Scottish lass Minnie Muro.**

have time to worry about the 18-year difference in their ages. Muro, 102, and Reid, 84, say they just plan to make the most of the time they'll have together.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are coming next week for the wedding ceremony in the gardens of the couple's home, the Orms Nursing Village.

yes," said Muro, a widow. Dudley vowed to "care for this wonderful woman for the rest of my life."

The couple met at a health center. "I saw her across the room and I was immediately struck with her," Reid said.

"I just liked her lovely Scottish ways. It was a big attraction for me."

## Romance ticklish subject

"O. My childhood is truly wonderful. Unfortunately, she is extremely ticklish, too. Sometimes we start lovemaking and I inadvertently tickle her. She is particularly ticklish along her sides. Her giggling sometimes gets me — and more often, her — out of the mood I'm in the first guy she's gone beyond kissing with, and I wonder if sex guilt is at the bottom of her ticklishness. . . ."



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# Tubewatch

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new hosts of the 1991 America's Pageant, reportedly to be televising on talk show hosts Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin, announced their selection Tuesday in New York City.

NBC-TV, which televises the annual pageant, declined to confirm the published report. But a source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Mantley that the deal is done. The duo will succeed Gary Collins and Phyllis George.

Collins announced earlier this year he was quitting the September extravaganza to devote more time to his own program, "The Home Show," on ABC-TV. He replaced former TV Tarzan turned master of ceremonies Ron Ely on the show.

Miles America's Pageant director Leonard Horn confirmed after George, who won the title last year,



Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin win the prize (as in job) to host the 1991 America's Pageant. They would succeed Gary Collins and Phyllis George, who won the title last year. "I'm not telling you," he said. "People can speculate all they want."

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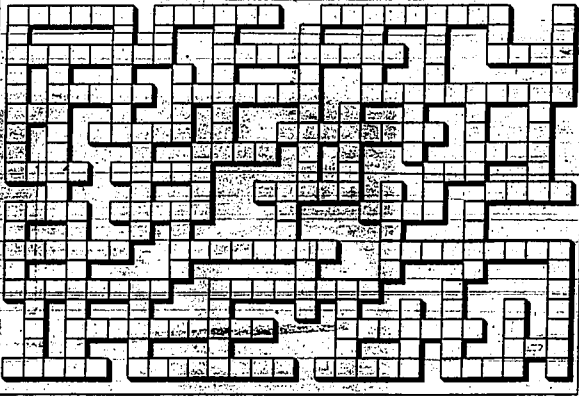
# Fun and Games

## Making the Grade

By N. M. Meyer

Fill in the 67 school-related words below so they interlock in crossword fashion in the grid. When the puzzle is solved—his appears on page 68.

3 LETTERS	KITS	8 LETTERS	LEARN	7 LETTERS	5 LETTERS
AIR	LINE	ADMIT	MUSIC	ADVISOR	BALL GAMES
BAO	LIST	AIDES	NOTES	LECTURE	CAFETERIA
BUE	NOON	BANDS	PAPER	LOCKERS	CUSTOMER
DUE	PACK	BELLS	SCORE	STUDIES	HOMEROOMS
SEE	PENS	BOOKS	THEME		KNOWLEDGE
SIT	PLAY	CHART		8 LETTERS	LIBRARIAN
	PLAY	CLASS		GUIDANCE	PRINCIPAL
4 LETTERS	PREP	CLIPS	CAMPUS	6 LETTERS	
DEAN	READ	COACH	CHANGE	ROLL CALL	SCHEDULE
DESK	TEAM	DRESS	ENROLL	SEMESTER	10 LETTERS
EXAM	TERM	ESSAY	SCHOOL	SPELLING	DICTIONARY
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EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SHOWS THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

DOWN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

8

12  FIRM

20

18

Vertical letter column with point values:

10 (A) 1  
9 (B) 4  
8 (C) 2  
7 (D) 3  
6 (E) 3  
5 (F) 3  
4 (G) 3  
3 (H) 3  
2 (I) 1  
1 (J) 1  
8 (K) 7  
7 (L) 2  
4 (M) 4  
2 (N) 1  
10 (O) 10  
4 (P) 4  
10 (Q) 10  
2 (R) 2  
2 (S) 2  
1 (T) 1  
1 (U) 1  
5 (V) 5  
9 (W) 9  
6 (X) 6  
6 (Y) 6  
10 (Z) 10

## PUZZLES & POSTERS

### THE MORSE CODE DECODER — ISLANDS

THE INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE CONSISTS OF DOTS, DASHES & SPACES. KENNEL, IN THE PUZZLE AN INTERESTING PROBLEM HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE ELIMINATION OF ALL SPACES—TO SOLVE EACH OF THE PUZZLES BELOW MUST BE PROPERLY SPACED TO FORM A WORD FROM THE ABOVE TOPIC. THE DOTS AND DASHES ARE IN THE CORRECT ORDER.

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BY STAVI RYAN

### THE SPORT OF SURFING ORIGINATED IN HAWAII. UNSCRAMBLE THESE OTHER SURFING WORDS!


AIWAH =  
 VEAW =  
 ENACO =  
 FRSU =  
 SREKAEBR =  
 TCRSE =

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## Sweethearts and Spurs

## They are together — only in his dreams

Cowboy seems  
sorta' forgetful

## Sweethearts and Spurs

By Steve McKnight

See the lonely man  
With a cigarette in his hand,  
Waiting for the wind to die  
down,  
So he can work his land.

It's been a hard winter,  
But that's nothing new,

'Cause he's been around  
For quite a few.

Thinking of 'sweethearts' and  
spurs

And his love for her,

Wondering when it's gonna  
Be magic again.

He had met her years ago  
In the bar in the town,  
Came in for a couple of beers  
Trying to lose his frown.

There she sat at the end of the  
bar

Drinking a beer and playing  
cards.

He thought of her as a shooting  
star

Burning the heavens away.

Thinking of 'sweethearts' and  
spurs

And his love for her,

Wondering when it's gonna  
Be magic again.  
Sweethearts and spurs will both



Sweethearts and spurs will both take you away.

take you away,  
Down a different road to another  
place.  
It don't matter which way you  
turn,  
As long as there is love in her  
face.

He dreams of being together,  
He has nightmares of being  
apart.

He loves what she does to him,  
But he can't take another broken  
heart.

Thinking of sweethearts and  
spurs  
And his love for her,

Wondering when it's gonna  
Be magic again.

Being in love has pitfalls  
And being in love is grand,

He's just looking for a lover,  
A lover for his land.

They could sit on the front  
porch

And think about getting old.  
Ain't it funny how a shooting  
star

Won't leave you cold.

Thinking of sweethearts and  
spurs

And his love for her,

Wondering when it's gonna  
Be magic again?

Steve McKnight lives in Twin  
Falls. He played music profes-  
sionally in the early '70s while he  
was attending the College of  
Southern Idaho. He wrote this  
poem as a song.

## Absent-minded Cowboy

By Lucy M. Holt

Cowboy sailing through the air,  
The girl on his saddle wasn't  
there.

He took no time to make it  
right,  
He forgot to pull the girl tight.

He hit the ground and split his  
pants,  
Now he can't go to the country  
dance.

He went to the dance with bor-  
rowed clothes,  
Forgot his shoes now he has a  
tunny nose:

He forgot his girl and went  
alone,  
Next day she called him on the  
phone.

Where have you been, you  
crazy guy?  
I waited and waited, it made  
me cry.

Lucy M. Holt is a busy 73-  
year-old. She lives in Oklatoma,  
but often visits family in Jerome.

Tawny cougars and spotted fawns  
are part of life cycle in the canyon

## The Canyon

By Glenn E. Miller

Echoes from sons past, haunt-  
ing, fleeing from canyon walls—  
Below the river runs high in  
spring, low in fall.

Giant salmon spawned there  
each year during  
Indians survived the winter on  
their flesh smoked and dried.

Cougars and deer, coyotes, bob-  
cats, hawks and owls,

Contentious in willows, quiver-  
ing from screams and howls.

Storms and winds played the  
canyon in most eerie display,

Spines tucked amid the rocks in  
seclusive sinister way.

Towering columns, rhyolite  
guardians, oversee all.  
Sleek river otters glide after fish  
'neath a waterfall.

Stunted junipers secluded in  
rock-bound draw,  
Fragile pine towering them  
above canyon wall.

Twisting river makes its way  
through time-worn bed

Curving a chumot around boun-  
ders from walls overhead

Flashing-trout-rise from deep  
pools for a tasty fly.

For a mink's tasty meal, a tiny  
duck has to die.

A tawny cougar stalks a doe  
through willows and grass.

Spotted fawn moves not a muscle  
as the killers pass.

Never ending cycle of life goes  
on and on

From darkness of night until  
sparkling light of dawn.

Shadows move among giant  
boulders grotesque.

Lurking creatures filtering  
among scenery picturesque.

Black to red, green to gold, an  
incredible story told.

Changing lights flash images on  
lowering battlements bold.

Unseen eyes gaze out from each

hidden crevasse  
Watching, ever alert, waiting  
for unwary creature to pass.

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lived in Idaho most of his life. He  
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Last weekend my husband announced he was off to the hardware store for a few things. From the flower bed I held up a trowel with a severe away-back condition and said, "Well, you pick me up a new one of these things? I don't think this one's going to last through this batch of petunias."

About an hour later my honey presented me with a terrific trowel from Corona. It comes from their Comfort Tools line, and sports a



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

contoured and cushioned grip that fits my hand beautifully. The stem between the digging end and the gripping end is ever-forged and heavier than I've ever seen.

The little tag riding on the handle bragged about Corona's Comfort Shear, too; but what they said about the long-handled loppers seemed to apply to their trowel as

well. Something they've done with leverage design seems to make digging easier on sore hands. Engineering isn't my department, so I can't tell you the hows and whys of that.

This jewel costs just under \$10, but I'm willing to wager that we won't be spending money on another trowel for a very long time. Try this one if you've had trouble with cheaper tools breaking at the juncture between the shovel and

handle, or if the handle on your old one seems to poke your hand the wrong way. I think you'll be as happy with the Corona design and I am.

Thank you, honey.

**Rose Lovers:** Thanks for all your cards and letters. Let's plan to meet at 7 p.m. June 27 in the KMYT Community Room. Bring your smiling faces and thoughts on getting us organized... and

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Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Send gardening questions to her in care of The Times-News.

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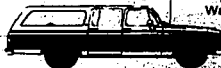
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