

Inside today

Funding formula loses out — B1

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Chat! Baby bottle time for Harris



# The Time

85th year, No. 65

Twin Falls, ID

Tuesday, March 6, 1990

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## Swimmers may pay Dierkes Lake fee

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Swimmers driving to Dierkes Lake could soon be charged 50 cents a head above the \$1-per-car Shoshone Park entrance fee if one proposal succeeds. Council member Jim Vickers on Monday suggested that the 50-cent user fee could help pay for proposed park improvements

above Dierkes Lake. He comments at a council work session that a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Board to raise Shoshone Park Dierkes Lake entrance fees to 52 per car. The City Council will have to hold a public hearing on the issue before deciding. The user fee Vickers favors would be added to the \$1 Shoshone Park entrance fee instead of raising the per-car fee.

"I don't care for the idea of raising the toll for access to Shoshone Falls," Vickers said. He said people headed for Dierkes Lake would buy tickets at the Shoshone Falls ticket booth and give them to a gatekeeper at Dierkes Lake. "It costs money to keep Dierkes Lake up," Vickers said. Park officials have been planning to develop

— See LAKE on Page A2

## Board reduces rodeo tickets to '88 prices

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flagging rodeo attendance at last year's fair persuaded the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board Monday to reduce prices for 1990.

"Hopefully we'll increase attendance enough to offset the drop in prices," Managing Director Demoney said. "We're going back to 1988 prices except for general admission."

The price drop will affect box seats and reserved seating during the rodeo and all seats during the Marie Osmond-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert.

A price hike last year reduced rodeo reserved seating revenue by about \$4,000 compared with 1988 because fewer people bought tickets, Demoney said. And, "we lost a few season box holders last year," she said.

In contrast, a reduction in general admission rodeo prices last year boosted attendance by 50 percent over 1988, but still left the fair nearly \$1,000 compared to the previous year, Demoney said.

The board also gave provisional approval to plans for an ethnic festival called A Day in the Valley. The primarily Hispanic event would occur Aug. 11 at the fairgrounds.

Gloria Galan of Twin Falls proposed the festival, which she called

### Here's what you'll pay to attend the fair

- What fair tickets will cost
- General fair admission is unchanged: \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids 6 to 12; Children 5 and under get in free
- Weeknight general rodeo admission will remain \$1
- Rodeo box seats will drop to \$8 from \$10 last year. At \$3.50, reserved seating will cost \$0.50 cents less on weeknights. The Saturday night reserved seat price will drop to \$6.50 from \$8.
- Saturday general admission to the rodeo will drop to \$5.50 from \$6.
- Preferred and reserved seating for the Tuesday night concert — featuring Marie Osmond and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — may drop \$2 if the entertainers agree. Preferred seats' would be \$10 and reserved \$8.
- The only admission prices headed upward are the \$10 general admission family pass, up from \$9, and \$15 season pass, up from \$10.

"a day in celebration of all our cultures together."

— See RODEO on Page A2



A walk on the windy side

Regardless of the weather, Eric Donnelly makes her daily trek along the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. "I think the word

for it is 'crazy,'" joked Donnelly of her four-mile-per-day routine. While temperatures remained mild Monday, in the Twin Falls

area, Donnelly faced blustery winds which were gusting to velocities of more than 30 miles per hour.

Times-News photography AREZ

## Demands increase for info on nutrition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four large fast-food chains are breaking an agreement to offer on-the-spot nutritional information to their customers and to make sure customers know the brochures are available, a consumer group said Monday.

"We are sorry to report ... that, after initial compliance, the voluntary program has broken down," the Center for Science in the Public Interest said in letters to the attorneys general of Texas, California and New York.

The three state officials won agreement to five chains in July 1986 to provide ingredients and nutrition information all outlets.

The Washington-based center, a non-profit health advocacy organization with 200,000 members, said only the Jack-in-the-Box chain remains in substantial compliance with the agreement. Based on a survey of outlets in eight states and the District of Columbia, the consumer group said, Burger King, McDonald's, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken have slipped.

Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director, said in a statement that his organization had urged the attorneys general to consider prosecuting the companies unless they resume full compliance within 60 days.

A spokesman for Kentucky Fried

Chicken said brochures are sent to restaurants but they are not required to give them out. "The deal was that the (1986) agreement was voluntary," said Dick Detweiler, the company's director of public affairs.

The consumer group surveyed restaurants in Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, California and New York in addition to Washington, D.C.

Spokeswoman Cori Zywootow said Burger King provides all its restaurants with nutritional guides, and requires company-owned outlets to distribute them. "This is the first complaint that we've received," she said.

"We certainly will go back and take a look ourselves and, if they are not being given out, remedy the situation."

Detweiler, the company spokesman, said Monday that the new brochure has been sent to outlets, which may or may not distribute them.

Spokeswoman Terri Capetosto said McDonald's is en route to an agreement except a one-year program to distribute nutrition information in New York. But she said that "we provide complete ingredient information about restaurants."

"They might have run out of them (brochures)," said Wendy's spokesman Denny Lynch. "We'll remind our restaurant operators that the ingredient and nutrition brochures are available and ask them to have a supply on hand."

## Reformers win Soviet legislative seats

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Candidates who want faster reform won elections across the nation's Slavic heartland and Boris N. Yeltsin easily gained a legislative seat in the Russian republic, unofficial returns indicated Monday.

Yeltsin said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. That could return the Communist member to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Leaders of popular movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow also appeared to have won in Sunday's local and republic elections.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement Narodny Rukh.

Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the vast Russian republic account for 80 percent of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the three republics remained undecided, with no candidate getting the required majority. State TV said fewer than 15 percent were resolved in the Russian republic.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The runoffs are expected in two weeks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said Monday that, "While, for the most part, these were not multiparty elections, there were, nonetheless, many hotly contested, competitive regional and local races, offering voters a clear choice of candidates and ideologies."

This represented an important and, indeed, historic step forward in the process of democratization in the Soviet Union," she said.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has urged against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have a job of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Ukrainian party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko, considered a moderate protégé of Gorbachev, qualified for a runoff against an opponent backed by the Narodny Rukh pro-democracy group. Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, president of the Russian republic, defeated a lone opponent in the city of Krasnodar, winning 71.3 percent of the votes cast.

Both are members of the Politburo. Preliminary figures showed Yeltsin, who has said he will challenge Vorotnikov for the republic presidency, got 72 percent of the vote in his district of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. He defeated 11 other candidates, said Anatoly Moiseyev of the Russian Federation Election Commission.

Narodny Rukh members said the movement's leader, poet Ivan Drach, was elected in the first round sitting with several other prominent activists.

Zyanon Paznyak, leader of the Byelorussian People's Front, got 59 percent of the vote in his Minsk district, said spokesman Victor Ivashkevich. He said activist candidates appeared to have carried cities but party apparatchiks, including Byelorussian party chief Yefrem Sokolov, won rural districts.

In Leningrad, Bella Kurkova, controversial co-moderator of the television program "Fifth Wheel," appeared to be the only first-round winner, said IMA Press, an official youth news agency.

Many parents are doing only what their job when it comes to getting a good education for their children, every night," Bush said, adding that the 6.6 million-member PTA can provide the needed leadership.

"There is no organization in America that can reach as many schools and as many parents as you can — not the state governments, not even the federal government," he said.

Bush was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, who has made literacy one of her priorities.

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A spokesman for Kentucky Fried

national sample of parents in 538 households with children in kindergarten through 12th grade. Ninety percent of the children are in public school with 10 percent in either private or parochial schools.

While school involvement was often low, the survey found most parents said they were very active in their children's education at home. Two of every three, 69 percent, said they discussed school topics with their children nearly every school day.

— See PARENTS on Page A2

## Parental involvement can mean better students, schools

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that parents must "spark the flame of curiosity" in their children but that the national Parent Teacher Association may have to supply the matches.

The president's comments to about 250 PTA leaders at the White House came hours after the organization released a poll that found that fewer than half of those surveyed had visited their children's schools to participate in a back-to-school night or attend parent-organization meetings during

the fall of 1989. Bush criticized parents for "thinking of education as a service we can hand over to the school boards, much the same way we expect our cities to provide electricity or water."

"Education is not a utility. Education is a national mission that must include parents," he said, noting that a school program "won't kiss away the pain from an injured knee or calm the fears of a child about to get a first shot or instill a lifelong love of learning."

But parents can spark the flame of

curiosity by reading to their children, every night," Bush said, adding that the 6.6 million-member PTA can provide the needed leadership.

"There is no organization in America that can reach as many schools and as many parents as you can — not the state governments, not even the federal government," he said.

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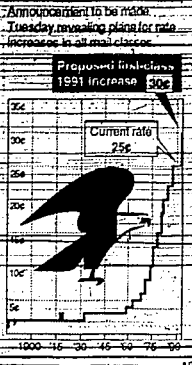
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— See PARENTS on Page A2

# Nickel hike in 1st-class postage near

## First-Class Rate



**WASHINGTON** — A first-class stamp is expected to cost a nickel more and sell for 30 cents next year. This means the average household will spend an additional \$10 to \$11 annually just to post its mail.

The 30-cent stamp, plus across-the-board postal rate increases, will be proposed Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors to the Postal Rate Commission. The rates would take effect early next year.

"What is proposed may not be implemented, but I wouldn't bet on it. The chances are very good that we will accept it," said Lou Eberhard, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service.

First-class rates have increased by 10 cents over the past decade, and the last hike was from 22 cents to 25 cents on April 3, 1988. Postal service officials said the extra revenue is needed to offset rising costs.

The extra 5-cent, based on last year's first-class mail volume of

nearly 85.9 billion letters, would raise nearly \$4.3 billion a year.

Opponents of the suggested rate increases are already objecting. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader claims he is organizing a protest against the proposed increases. He claims to have signed up 1,000 signatures so far, and expects that number to grow.

"It is common knowledge that the cost of a stamp is probably going to increase by 20 percent and cost 30 cents. So to figure any other class is going to have less than a 16 to 20 percent increase would be kidding ourselves," said Eberhard.

A 20 percent increase would mean a 15-cent postcard would cost 18 cents, second-class mail costs currently 14.7 cents for 7 ounces, would rise to 17 cents; third-class rates, now 10.1 cents for 2 ounces, would rise to 12.1 cents; and parcel post, now \$5.92 for seven pounds, would cost \$7.10.

Still, the price for direct mailers who utilize price-saving techniques is expected to rise by 20 percent.

## Briefly

### Grenade victims out of hospital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Four U.S. soldiers were released from the hospital Monday after being injured in a weekend grenade attack on a disco that killed one American serviceman. Two others remained hospitalized, the U.S. military said.

Those released Monday were Spc. Ronald Sallis, 22, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Airman 1st Class Joseph Pelletier, 20, of Bucksport, Maine; Pvt. David C. McKinney, 28, of Amarillo, Texas; and Airman William Waters, 23, of Phoenix.

Remaining in the hospital were Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles L. Curtis, 26, of Shelby, N.C., and Petty Officer 3rd Class Calbert Malone Jr., 23, of Greenville, Miss., a Southern Command statement said.

### Merrill

1980 in a revival of the play, "Mornings at Seven" with Moses Mandelbaum.

Merrill began his acting career on stage in 1937. His first movie role was in "Winged Victory" in 1944. He went on to "Twelve O'Clock High" in 1949 and "All About Eve" which starred Miss Davis and won the best picture Academy Award in 1950.

On television, he played the gruff but understanding Dr. Gillespie in the "Young Dr. Kildare" series and to narrate "The Valiant Years" series about Winston Churchill.



### CBS News meanwhile reported Monday night that a cocaine-smuggling ring involving U.S. soldiers and Colombian suppliers was recently broken up in Panama.

Senior American commanders say the American serviceman has confessed to recruiting returning G.I.'s to work as "mules," or couriers, to carry cocaine to the United States on military flights," the network said.

CBS said seven Colombians and two Americans have been arrested.

The U.S. Southern Command in Panama said it had no information on the report. "We are coordinating with investigative agencies to see if there is anything to it," spokeswoman Marjorie A. Boggs said.

### Moose may have attacked dog team

ROHN, Alaska (AP) — A search was launched for a moose Monday that may have been attacked by a dog team and the defending champion in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race blasted into the lead through heavy snow and cold wind.

Two bush pilots reported seeing a moose stomping sled dogs near Finger Lake, which is along the course and about 200 miles from the start of the race. But because of a tangle of interconnecting trails in the area and bad weather that hampered flights, searchers were unable to determine exactly where the incident occurred or who was involved; said race Manager Jack Niggemeyer.

No racers were known to be missing, but it takes some time to determine if a musher is lost because checkpoints are 50 to 60 miles apart. The pilots who saw the moose attacking dogs didn't see a person, Niggemeyer said.

A plane and about a dozen snow machines were dispatched to search.

### Actor Gary Merrill dies of cancer

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Actor Gary Merrill, known for his supporting roles in the movies "Twelve O'Clock High" and "All About Eve" and Monday of cancer. He was 74.

Merrill, who moved to Maine in 1956 and spent most of his time playing golf and reading poetry in schools, died at his home, a small cottage overlooking the ocean in the wealthy Portland suburb of Falmouth Foreside.

The colorful, spirited actor, whose penchant for wearing skirts on hot days was known in the Portland area, appeared in 42 films during a career that spanned more than 40 years.

His last stage appearance was on Broadway in

### Flag burning law tossed out again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law passed by Congress last year that made it a federal crime to burn the American flag was held unconstitutional Monday for the second time in less than a month.

U.S. District Judge June Green dismissed charges against three defendants accused of violating the statute, saying "the law violated the First Amendment's protection of free speech."

## Today's weather

### Fair skies will continue; so will breezes

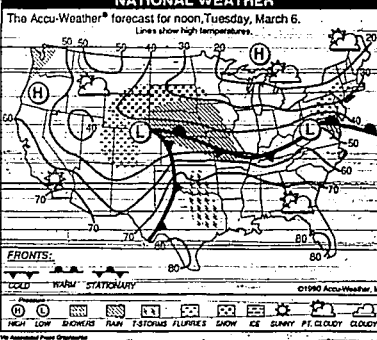
Twin Falls, Burley, Report: Average and Gooding: Today, fair. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs around 50. Tonight, fair. Lows in the middle 20s. Wednesday, increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, fair. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the teens. Wednesday, increasing clouds. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers Thursday. BATTLE CLOUDY. Friday with a low snow showers continuing in the east. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Thursday cooling into the mid 20s to mid 30s. Friday and Saturday.

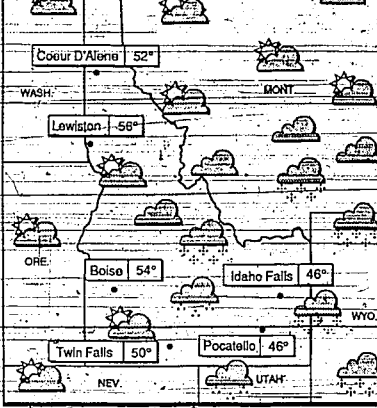
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, variable clouds with chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with southerly winds to 25 mph by afternoon. Warmer. Highs in the mid 40s. Choice of measurable precipitation 30 percent today.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with clearing in the west late in the day. Warmer. High temperatures in the upper 30s to near 50 east to the 50s west today and in the middle 40s to near 60 entire area Wednesday. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.



## IDAHO WEATHER

Tuesday, March 6  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



View Associated Press Graphics via the warmest temperature in the state Monday was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Hagerman and Hagerman reported the lowest at 10 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

Elsewhere in the nation today, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. The lowest was 12 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

City	Temp	City	Temp
Kansas City	68	Portland, Ore.	53
Las Vegas	58	San Jose	64
Los Angeles	64	San Jose	64
Albuquerque	51	San Jose	64
Albany	47	San Jose	64
Chicago	33	San Jose	64
Dallas	50	San Jose	64
Denver	50	San Jose	64
Des Moines	37	San Jose	64
Detroit	52	San Jose	64
Houston	72	San Jose	64
Indianapolis	60	San Jose	64

City	Temp	City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	53	Sacramento 8:30 p.m.	50
San Jose	64	Tamworth's sunrise 7:04 a.m.	50
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53
San Jose	64	Idaho	53

City	Temp	City	Temp
Portland, Ore.	53	San Jose	64
San Jose	64	San Jose	64
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San Jose	64	San Jose	64

### Twin Falls

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Lake Parents

Continued from Page A1

an arboretum and botanical gardens on 100 city-owned acres above Diertes Lake. An arboretum is a place where trees not native to a geographic area are grown and studied.

More than half, 57 percent, said their own role was "extremely influential" in their children's learning. However, slightly more than half, 53 percent of the parents surveyed were not involved in any kind of parent group. Many of those parents cited lack of time or work commitments as a deterrent to participation.

"We're all busy with work and family commitments, but it's amazing how we can find the time for things that are really important to us," said Ms. Lynch. "A few hours or less a month is all it takes to keep

## Parents

Continued from Page A1

in touch and help at the school."

Among parents who are involved in parent groups, a large majority are more likely to help with fund raising, 30 percent, and extracurricular events, 72 percent, than to volunteer in classrooms, 52 percent, or participate in curriculum or policy making, 33 percent.

"Parents tend to get involved in fund raising because it's easy and makes them feel as though they are doing something for their child's school," said Ms. Lynch, noting that parents also must work for better school funding and participate in school decision-making.

The survey was conducted by ICR Survey Research Group in Media, Pa., between Dec. 29 and Jan. 7. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percent points.

## Parents

Continued from Page A1

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## Rodeo

Continued from Page A1

The festival would boast a kick-off parade through Twin Falls. Musicians, dancers and food booths would set up at the fairgrounds. Other activities would include children's games, a flea market and a "low-rider" car show.

The board agreed to support the event if Galan obtains corporate funding commitments totaling \$2,500 to offset expected expenses of \$2,500. Also at issue was insurance — Demoney wasn't certain whether the festival would require additional coverage.

Galan would receive 10 percent of profits gained from the venture as compensation for her work. Her proposal predicts a profit of \$4,725. The balance would go the fair board.

In other business:  
Miss Rodeo Idaho Director Sheri Prescott reported that the pageant committee was still having problems coming up with \$600 for insurance. Otherwise, the committee should be able to finance the 1990 pageant.

The board declined to help with insurance or to add the pageant to the fair's insurance policy, citing its lack of control over the pageant.

The board agreed to pay up to \$1,000 in support of a competition organized by the Magic Valley Antique-Tractor Association during the fair. But the board declined to pay the organization's insurance costs.

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example: \$10,000 loan at 10.5% a.p.r.  
60 Monthly payments of \$241.93  
Total of payments \$12,895.80

## Correction

An article Monday, incorrectly stated when the Idaho Supreme Court would hear appeals in Twin Falls. The correct date is the county Judicial Annex today through Friday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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• BUIL  
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400 BIRCH LAKE BLVD. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS

• BURLY  
200 OVERLAND AVENUE  
BURLY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

# State agricultural director resigns post to enter 1st district race

BOISE (AP) — Veteran state Agriculture Director Dick Rush brought the Democratic primary field in Idaho's 1st Congressional District to a head-on collision Monday, resigning his job for a chance to succeed Republican Larry Craig in Washington.

In a series of news conferences up and down the district, Rush said he is "entirely against abortion."

Democratic opponents in taking a pro-choice stand on abortion, removing that issue from the primary but assuring a confrontation in the November election.

Boise stockbroker Larry LaRoche and former state Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, both unsuccessful in previous bids



RUSH

for and number of abortions. But he objected to the use of jail time as current Idaho law would require if possible, saying America's youth must be taught responsible sexuality and programs must be developed to provide alternatives to abortion.

But with that in place, Rush said, "The best thing for government to do is trust the women of Idaho to make the right decision."

Rush turned in his resignation as agriculture director just before formally entering the race, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed state veterinarian Greg Nelson as acting director of the department.

An Idaho native, Rush headed the Agriculture Department for five years,

moving to that job from administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission. Prior to that, he worked for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe and the Boise Cascade Corp.

Well-known and respected within the state agricultural community, Rush is predicted to be his nonpolitical, managerial background would be the key to his victory, both this spring and next fall.

"I am not a politician," Rush said. "I have spent my career managing people and making decisions to benefit Idaho. I have real-life, hands-on experience, and I'm a leader."

He ignored his primary opponents on Monday and focused on Smyser and his tenure as chairman of the state Senate Transportation Committee.

"Under that leadership, Idaho has fallen so far behind that it will now take an astounding \$7.3 billion for maintenance and improvements in our roads and bridges," Rush said.

He declined to support any specific acreage number for additional wilderness, another debate that has divided the state, particularly the northern and western regions that comprise the 1st Congressional District.

Instead, he said he would try to join a consensus among the warring factions on the issue — something no other official has been able to accomplish.

## Andrus waits for board action on Kiebert probe

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says he has waited for state Transportation Board members about the apparently unauthorized attempt to provide sick pay for suspended Director Kermit Kiebert but is awaiting the board's decision on how the matter will be handled.

Suggesting the problem was a unique one in an operation that has 13,000 employees, Andrus also said on Monday that he agreed with board member and longtime friend, Republican Phil Batt, that the Transportation Department is an outstanding one that will eventually work its way through its current problems.

"I've got confidence in Phil and the board that they will straighten everything out," Andrus said.

The governor declined to discuss the substance of his conversation with Board Chairman Marion Swede Davidson, who has become a focal point of the departmental investigation by Acting Director George Neumayer into the Democratic attorney's suspension of the sick pay status last month. Kiebert, who was making nearly \$75,000 a year before his



KIEBERT

suspension without pay had liquidated all his vacation time just prior to the attempt to place him on sick pay status.

Kiebert, former state Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan, whom Andrus had named as highway safety director in the department about 18 months ago, said he was told by Davidson to make the change. Batt said he believed Kiebert, suspended last October pending resolution of charges that he sexually molested his daughter, was not eligible for sick pay.

Davidson has refused to discuss his role in the affair, and the board will get Neumayer's investigative report on Wednesday.

"I have talked to Mr. Davidson," Andrus said. "I have talked to the members of the board — it's obvious I have two different stories from three different people."

## Panel agrees to endorse consolidation bill

BOISE (AP) — By the narrowest of margins, the House State Affairs Committee has decided the benefits of consolidating all elections in Idaho to the same four days each year outweigh the disadvantages of lost flexibility.

The panel voted 9-8 Monday to recommend full House passage of an election-consolidation bill developed by a secretary of state's task force.

It has the support of such groups as the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and the Idaho Association of Realtors, but is opposed by school districts and the Association of Idaho Cities.

The measure, which would be phased in by 1992, is aimed at taking the complexity out of local elections — to improve voter accessibility and turnout. However, city and school district officials contend it would tie their hands by eliminating options they need to effectively manage local budgets.

"We know our electorate perhaps best, and we can choose locally when would be the best time to



have that levy pass," said Pocatello School Board Chairman Sam Clark. "We're not opposed to a good turnout, but we want to retain as much flexibility as possible."

City officials also objected to the bill's requirement that county clerks administer all elections within their jurisdiction with unified voter rolls.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, chief of the Elections Division, said that was aimed at standardizing voting procedures statewide.

"We need some uniformity in the process in absentee voting, poll hours, things of that nature," Yursa said.

The bill would require all elections in Idaho, including those by local taxing districts, to be conducted on the third Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in May, the third Tuesday in July and the second Tuesday following the first Monday

in November.

The May and November dates reflect Idaho's current primary and general election dates, respectively. Yursa said the task force decided on the March and July dates to have one election day in each quarter of the calendar year.

Idaho's 115 school districts conduct trustee and levy elections on 22 different dates last year, 43 in 1988 and 35 in 1987.

An alternative bill, which State Affairs did not consider after endorsing the four-day proposal, would have added January and September dates for a total of six.

Committee Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said she supported election consolidation but opposed the four-day bill, contending school districts should have the option of a September election.

Besides limiting election dates, both measures call for a \$600,000, one-time appropriation to the secretary of state's office to help county clerks with the transition to the new system. Counties also would be authorized to levy \$5,000 to \$400,000 a year in property taxes, exempt from the state limit on increases for general budget use, to a special election fund. That money would be used in place of the funds individual taxing districts now are charged by counties for conducting their elections.

Yursa acknowledged that election consolidation would have the biggest impact on school districts, which currently vote for at least some members of their boards of trustees every year.

The consolidation bill would change trustees' terms of office from three to four years and require that they face election on odd-numbered years. To phase in that process, trustees elected this year would serve only three years, until July 1, 1993, while those elected last year and next year would serve full four-year terms.

School officials said that would create situations where three trustees on a five-member board could be unseated, leaving the majority of a local school board without any experience in judging or other complex issues.

## U of I president moves to increase fees by \$77

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho students will pay an extra \$77 per year in student fees under a plan U President Elisabeth Zinser has submitted to the state Board of Education.

The 7 percent increase would hike fees from \$549 per semester to \$587.50 for full-time residents. Zinser also intends to boost nonresident tuition 7 percent, or \$154 per year, full-time graduate and professional fees 6 percent, or \$240, and part-time fees by 8.5 percent, or \$5 per credit hour.

If approved by the regents in April, total fee-and-tuition revenues to the U of I would expand more than \$1.6 million during the next academic year.

In a March 2 memorandum to Idaho's student-body president David Penn, Zinser said she would prefer to boost fees at the same rate as the Legislature increases state funding. Lawmakers are expected to give the U of I 10 percent more for the next budget year but she considers that too steep for a parallel

fee hike.

"If we were to increase fees and tuition such that the revenues keep pace with the growth in state general account funds, the effect would be a \$55-per-semester fee increase for the full-time resident undergraduate, which is more than I find acceptable. My aim is to raise fees enough to support quality while not eroding access to the University of Idaho," Zinser wrote.

Penn said the fee hike is "a bit higher than the incremental increase I thought we were talking about. I'm supportive of increasing fees if it can be shown we need an increase. This seems excessive."

U students will have a chance to comment on the higher fees at an open hearing March 12 in the Idaho student union building.

Last spring, the UJ administration and student leaders became embroiled in a dispute over a \$50-per-year increase in matriculation fees, which are assessed for maintenance and operation expenses.

## Budget writers move toward final funding decisions

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers were slogging through the final pieces of their 1991 spending blueprint, heading toward their final major decision on an unprecedented public-works program.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was also awaiting final floor action on the key elements of that huge spending package — a \$42 million allotment to underwrite the building program and a \$38 million deposit in the Budget Reserve Account.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls acknowledged on Monday that while each bill has been approved in one house, they both could face snags when they come up for final legislative action as lawmakers maneuver for cash to finance projects or programs so far ignored or rejected by budget writers.

The budget committee on Monday generally followed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' spending proposals for the Tax Commission, authorizing the additional equipment and

personnel the governor recommended to enhance auditing and collection efforts. That extra \$300,000 should generate over \$1 million in additional tax revenues.

The major deviation from the Andrus plan was the panel's refusal to approve an extra research analysis in its revenue operations division. Critics of the \$18,000 general tax outlay pointed to four openings in the division already, suggesting filling those would give the agency the manpower it needed.

With the major budgets for education and social programs already set, the committee only faces key decisions on the building program.

The ballooning inmate population and court orders for improved conditions inside the penitentiary system have left the state with little leeway on prison spending, but the building program has plenty of room for tinkering even though the proposal Andrus laid out included projects in every area of the state over its four-year life span.

## Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated legislation that would have dramatically changed the way the state allocates public school funding.

Republicans for (15) — Anneke Barnes, Bill Black, Brockman, Burn, Chaffin, Crane, Davis, DeKalk, Duncan, Gault, Haggenson, Hale, Hansen, Hawkins, Hill, Hill, Dong, Jones, Kellough, Lindstrom, Loertscher, Mahoney, Montgomery, Newcomb, Olberding, Osborne, Peters, Reynolds, Richardson, Simpson, Steier, Steiger and Taylor.

Democrats for (6) — Dick Hill, Johnson, Lloyd, McDermott and Robbins.

Republicans against (7) — Allen Hodge, Hingson, Boyd, Brown, Coon, Daalgaard, Duffin, Fink, Gorder, Gowers, Ingardson, Jones, Jones, Jones, Lucas, Morrison, Neibaur, Parks, Pomeroy, Schaefer, Sessions, Smock, Sorenson, Stone, Sutton, Tippetts, Witt and Wood.

Democrats against (10) — Adam

Beaudin, Brain, J. Hansen, Horvath, Judd, Penn, McCann, Reid, Robinson, Smeeth, Vandenberg, Vickers, Wieselmeier, Vincent and White.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 20-22 roll call vote by which the Senate on Monday approved legislation requiring county assessors to inventory exempt property owned by fraternal, charitable and benevolent organizations.

Republicans for (16) — Anderson, Beck, Carlson, Crapo, Darrington, Funes, Gilbert, Hansen, Hartung, Kerriek, (6 myself), Madden, Larry, Rick, Rydalski, Thome and Tominga.

Democrats for (6) — Brooks, Burkett, Calabrota, Duganley, Mackin and Sweeney.

Republicans against (7) — Danielson, Hyde, McRoberts, Hob, Staker, Twigg and Vance.

Democrats against (13) — Beitelbacher, Bilyeu, Blackburn, Christiansen, Davis, Lacy, Mafay, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Remus, Tucker and Washburn.

## Senate narrowly approves revived exemption proposal

BOISE (AP) — Legislation mandating Idaho counties inventory all the property tax exemptions granted fraternal, benevolent and charitable organizations has narrowly won approval in the Idaho Senate.

The bill, revived after being cleared by eight votes just weeks ago, was defeated Monday on a 22-20 vote. It now goes to the House, where a similar version was handily rejected a year ago.

"There's property out there, and there's not going to be any more,"

Sen. Jerry Thomas, R-Pocatello, told his colleagues. "Much of it is off the tax rolls, but we don't know how much."

Under the bill, fraternal, benevolent and charitable organizations with exempt property must reapply for that exemption every two years, and assessors must place a value on that property even if the exemption is requested.

The exemption is optional. A county may make a decision on whether to make it available for public inspection at the assessor's office.

Sen. Ralph Lacy, D-Pocatello, a former county assessor, led the

opposition to the bill, maintaining it imposed a significant new burden on assessors without providing any kind of additional financial support.

His argument along with fears by some that it inventory would catch churches and other exempt organizations in its net resulted in the initial defeat of the bill last week, but Sen. Bruce Swenson, D-Lewiston, moved to revive the measure and the decision was ultimately reversed.

Thorne and other supporters maintained the bill would create no serious problems for assessors, who

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

On page 1 of the Sears March 4 insert that you may have received, the carpet ad should have specified that this offer is limited to normal installation with pad #5616. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

HB500 (Education) — Extends the period of time allowed for a school district to submit a rezoning proposal to the state Board of Education.

Sent to Governor

HB628 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$360,000 allocation to the Corrections Department for personnel to staff the new prison camp in St. Anthony.

HB455 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$60,000 appropriation to the Fish and Game Department for current operations.

Defeated by House

HB679 (Education) — Revised the formula for distributing state and to public schools.

Legislative Action Complete

SB103 (State Affairs) — Recognizes the sweep of public television.

Introduced in Senate

SB114 (State Affairs) — Asks for a federal investigation of the situation of the school system.

SB1599 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises

codes and gives board power to supervise extracurricular activities.

SB1806 (State Affairs) — Assures no litigation as a collection agency for credit counselors.

SB1807 (State Affairs) — Revises state highway account, raises annual registration fee, sets up a bridge restoration account.

SB1808 (Health and Welfare) — Expands current abuse and exploitation laws to cover all adults, not just the elderly.

SB1809 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands the sales tax exemption for material used directly in the production of publications.

HB6 (State Affairs) — Recognizes accomplishments of North Idaho College student Kathy Raul.

HCR30 (Education) — Sets up special committee to investigate potential changes in the length of the school day and school year.

HB196 (Education) — Requires school districts to maintain a personnel file on each employee and allow that employee to inspect that information.

HB484 (Education) — Requires distribution of a school district discipline

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

Sadie is a beautiful fawn-colored shelter resident looking for a good home. She is already spayed and has initial shots so the shelter fee is reduced. A Vizsla-Shepherd cross, she is nine months old, house-trained, and a very loyal and affectionate dog.

She has been living with a family with young children and still has some puppy energy and playfulness. There are other nice dogs at the shelter including Dalmation and Lab types and a Border Collie cross puppy. Shelter hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Week days 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

**TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT**



# Opinion

## Saylor EIS offers little justification for range expansion

The Air Force finally released its draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion proposal last week.

The 1,000-page document offers a vision for Idaho's desert and canyon country that is...  
...subsonic flights as low as 100 feet above the sage (13,600 missions per year), and the prospect of 2,000-pound bombs pounding the desert on a regular basis.

Remarkably, the Air Force has managed to package a deal to offend almost everyone, from rancher to environmentalist, ardent liberal to arch-conservative, and the most stunning thing of all is that with democracy breaking out in academes all across the world, the training range may not even be necessary.

Not to mention that we have for many

Mike Medberry

years maintained a strong military—without an expanded Saylor Creek range.

Why bomb more of the desert area?

The DEIS notes that to expand the range, private land will have to be condemned and purchased, critical habitat for bighorn sheep and some birds of prey will likely be degraded, tax payments to counties will decrease, rare animal and plant species may lose habitat, livestock grazing will be reduced, recreational potential for hunting, hiking, and boating will be forbidden in some areas.

Desert solitude—for all who now enjoy it—will be a memory.

The DEIS makes only three significant decisions.

First, it proposes increased use of military airspace around Mountain Home and throughout the desert.

Secondly, the document recommends allowing supersonic flights at elevations above 5,000 feet (but remains silent about low-level supersonic flights).

Finally, and most importantly, it proposes moving on to the second level of analysis, Tier II of the review process. This third decision is a statement by the Air Force that some range expansion will occur, precisely what that expansion would be is deferred until the Tier II analysis is complete.

But the Air Force has not shown that in the context of our national defense needs, the Saylor Creek expansion is necessary at all. This broad question of need isn't even addressed in the document.

To address this fundamental question, the

Department of Defense should prepare—at the national level—a system-wide or programmatic EIS which evaluates the need for each and every one of the 12 proposed military range expansions across the country.

We are assured by the Air Force document that the range expansion is needed to give fighter pilots a sense of realism which they cannot get on the existing range.

The other alternatives considered in the DEIS, such as making do with the existing Saylor Creek range and utilizing other existing ranges to fill the training gap, are simply not what the Air Force prefers.

The more important question however, is not what the Air Force prefers, but what the public demands.

And the Air Force, with its Father Knows Best attitude, wants to forget that the public

overwhelmingly opposes the Saylor Creek expansion.

Now, despite its 1,000-page document, has the Air Force justified the land access restrictions and environmental degradation associated with its proposal?

Whatever you may believe about the Saylor Creek range expansion, let the Air Force know your mind.

Hearings on the DEIS are scheduled for early April in Mountain Home, Boise, Glens Ferry, Oran, and other Twin Falls. Please testify at one of the hearings or write before the middle of April to the Air Force at: HQ TAC/DEEV, Langley AFB, VA 23665.

Mike Medberry, Ketchum, is public lands director of the Idaho Conservation League.

## Co-dependency: The latest cover for powerlessness?

Every few years a wave of best-selling books sweeps over the land, purporting to explain to women the origins of their unhappiness.

The symptoms these books attempt to treat are the same: low self-esteem, passivity, depression, an "exaggerated" sense of responsibility to others, an inability to break out of bad relationships.

In the 1970s, the problem was women's "fear of success."

In 1981, it was the "Cinderella Complex"—a hidden fear of independence.

In 1985, it was the fact that women "love too much."

Now we're told that women's problem is the "disease" of "co-dependency"—they are addicted to abusers, addicted to bad relationships, addicted to people with addictions. They are "enablers," the partners whose concern for their alcoholic or drug-abusing spouses allows the addiction to continue.

Co-dependency is a national phenomenon and big business. Thousands, perhaps millions, of women are buying books and joining recovery groups.

They are identifying themselves at social gatherings and support groups as being "in recovery"—from co-dependency.

Oddly enough, for a "disease" that afflicts so many individuals, no one really agrees on what co-dependency is.

"There are almost as many definitions of co-dependency as there are experiences that represent it," says Melody Beattie, author of one of the best-selling books on the subject. Her own definition of a co-dependent person is "one who lacks the ability to set personal boundaries, who is obsessed with controlling that person's behavior." (This definition excludes only a few saints and hermits.)

"Some therapists," Beattie acknowledges, "have proclaimed—'Co-dependency is anything and everyone is co-dependent.'"

This is a curious kind of disease. What physician would write a book on diabetes, saying, "Diabetes is anything, and everyone

Carol Tavris

is diabetic?"

Just as they share the "disease" view of addiction, co-dependency books propose a common solution: the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step method, based on a "spiritual awakening" in which the sufferer hands over his or her addiction to a "higher power" to cure.

Like all trendy sermons that emphasize the healing power of love, this advice makes sense at the time, but an hour later a person is hungry for substance, and she may be forgiven for wondering why the advice doesn't translate into practical action.

I do not wish to disparage any program or belief that allows a person to take charge of his or her life, conquer self-defeating drug addictions and break a cycle of abuse.

And the co-dependency language does reflect an important truth about family dynamics: that every member of the group affects every other member.

Co-dependency theories promulgate a misplaced attribution of responsibility: Co-dependents learn that they are as much to blame for their spouses' problems as their spouses are, because they are the "enablers."

The partners themselves, however, are not considered responsible for their abusive, rotten or violent behavior, since, as one co-dependency writer says, they have a "progressive disease" and "can't help themselves."

Once again, whatever's wrong is women's fault—weak, disease-ridden women at that. Until women begin to look outward to the roles, obligations and financial realities that keep them stuck instead of always looking inward to their own faults and failings, their low self-esteem is bound to continue.

And so will comforting theories that blame women's problems on sickness rather than powerlessness.

Carol Tavris is a social psychologist and author.

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Clark Walworth  
Managing Editor

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William C. Blake  
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Alvin Wilson  
Circulation Manager

## Letters/Jesse Jackson, American Cancer Society, nuclear power safety attract reader comments

Jackson rhetoric just that  
To anyone who has listened over the years to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's highly chronicled oratory, it came as no surprise that he declined to run for mayor of Washington D.C.

Washington D.C., the murder capital of the U.S., has all of the great national issues that are tearing our society and our sense of morality and justice apart. i.e. murder, dope, corruption, slums, homeless jobs for the poor, education and welfare.

Here was the one greatest opportunity for a prominent black leader to show the country that he was a black leader who was not corrupt, that he had the experience, the resources, and the leadership to lead the city of Washington D.C. out of the clutches of Mayor Barry's tenure.

There was Jesse's chance to make Washington D.C. the nation's capital, a sacred and hallowed place of pride once again for all Americans.

But Jesse blew it. He declined the challenge, and in doing so he exposed his character to the black constituency and the rest of the electorate. Even Mayor Barry said, "Jesse is just a mouth."

All of the "hot rhetoric" of Jackson has proven Mayor Barry right on one score; the rhetoric is just "hot air." If really deep in his soul, Jesse thought or believed that he was presidential caliber, then the opportunity presented to him by the debacle of Mayor Barry would have been irresistible.

No, Jesse will continue every opportunity

to use the press to keep himself in the news by ignoring Washington D.C., but sticking his nose in South Africa, coveting with the Marxist Rev. Tuli, and using every chance wherever to turn his "hot rhetoric."

But if it's too late, Jesse—we're on to you. You had your shot for the big prize, but you blew it. The American people have always been able in the final analysis to distinguish substance from empty promise and solid achievement from hot air.

LAWRENCE L. CHESKATY  
Twin Falls

### Grateful for cancer support

I would like to respond to Mrs. Terry of

Six years ago my daughter was diagnosed with a lymphoma tumor. The doctors told us that had she gotten the chemotherapy earlier, her chances for recovery wouldn't have been very good. Through research, they had tested the different cancer fighting drugs and methods and they had found a treatment that would very likely cure her.

She had to have both chemotherapy and radiation treatments, neither of which were very fun. She lost her hair, had a mouth full of sores, vomited and had the dry heaves for at least two weeks of every month for 18 months, not to mention damage caused by the radiation treatments.

Today, six and a half years later, she is doing very well. We have no promise that she will always remain in remission. I hope only feel that had it not been for fine

organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, that my daughter wouldn't be alive today.

I don't believe that the doctors have a cure for cancer and am afraid that they might lose out on some money so they won't use it.

The amount that my daughter's oncologist gets is very little in comparison to what some doctors charge.

I'm a member of the Mindoka Unit of the American Cancer Society and I'm proud to be a part of that unit. The American Cancer Society spends their money on research, in educating the public, and they supply medical equipment to help theiling patient. The American Cancer Society doesn't hand over the money to the patient.

On March 10, the Mindoka Unit will be holding a training session for people that have had cancer and are willing to help newly diagnosed cancer patients learn to cope with their illness.

Mrs. Terry, it's almost time for the American Cancer Society to come knocking on our doors again, asking for donations. We, each of us, have the choice to either give or not. That is a personal choice that we have to make. Please know, however, that I am very grateful for each penny, dime, and dollar donated to the American Cancer Society.

VICKI COLE  
Rupert

### Nuclear power clean and safe

In reply to Mr. Richard Graf's letter:

Ralph Nader

Bailouts are increasingly being shaped and decided with fewer and fewer congressional standards. In December 1988, in a secret frenzy of round-the-clock

giveaways: The Federal Home Loan Bank Board unloaded the assets of dozens of S&Ls into the laps of financiers who had to invest

comparatively tiny amounts of their own capital, while the board assumed open-ended liability for these failing institutions. The board obligated the taxpayers for more than \$40 billion in this feeding frenzy, without any congressional authorization. Congress only supplies 6.8 percent of the nation's electricity and that Paul Harvey lied when he said it is 20 percent. They may have been right, 6.8 percent in 1970 and it is 20 percent in 1990.

The U.S. now has more than 100 nuclear power plants in operation and if it had not been for the anti-nuclear, anti-industry, anti-defense, anti-progress associations and their unwilling, uninformed, and uneducated followers, we would probably have more than 500 nuclear power plants producing electricity in the safest, cleanest, most environmentally benign way known to man.

The production of nuclear power has not caused a single death in the U.S. since its beginning more than 25 years ago. That cannot be said of hydro, coal, gas, oil, or even wind power. The environmental and storage of radioactive materials has not caused a single death in the U.S. because of the radioactive nature of the cargo or stored materials.

The INEL has produced many positive results in the Atoms for Peace campaign started by President Eisenhower. They include the first nuclear-produced electricity, radioactive medicines, advances in industry, and nuclear-powered ships.

You also seem to have a lopsided view of the amount of radioactive waste produced. Coal fired power plants produce 3.5 million times as much waste as nuclear plants and that waste is caustic acid rain, dirty nit and ash laudfills, and non-radioactive

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Resource depletion. Public lands make up one-third of the United States. The laws declare them to be commonwealth. They are owned by the people in trust for posterity and managed largely by the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture.

For a century, in a trend that accelerated under the Ronald Reagan-James Watt regime, rich mineral riches, timberland and other wealth have been taken from the commonwealth and leased at bargain-basement prices to corporations.

Taxpayer payment for private development.

Under Medicaid, the taxpayers are paying twice for a drug their taxes developed for clinical use. Total federal and state purchases of AZT from Burroughs Wellcome between 1982 and 1987 are estimated at \$2.4 billion.

Subsidies for profit-making businesses. Perhaps the most grotesque example of corporate welfare is the millions of dollars in Urban Development Action Grants and other subsidies given to General Motors in 1981 to build an automated Cadillac plant in Detroit. The Supreme Court has ruled that federal taxpayers cannot appeal to the courts to stop waste, fraud and unlawful conversion of taxpayer assets because they have "no standing to sue."

Ralph Nader is a Washington-based consumer advocate.



C. MON, MARX, FIND NICARAGUA ON THAT THING—WE CAN TAKE OVER THERE, THEN SWEEP NORTH INTO THE UNITED STATES.

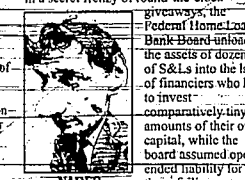
## Raiding the taxpayers big D.C. game

Raiding taxpayer assets is the big game in Washington, but not everyone can play. From bailouts to outright giveaways and from military procurement fraud to bloated subsidies, our national government has become a golden account accessible for hordes of organized, corporate claimants who lobby daily to get something for nothing or a lot for a little.

Taxpayers and their lobbying groups focus on tax rates and loopholes, paying insufficient attention to misappropriation of their dollars by corporate welfareists. One reason for this inattention is that the laws that taxpayers out— they may not position the offending agencies and departments or take them to court for the arbitrary and capricious transfer of taxpayer assets to corporate use and control.

Four areas of abuse are booming: Bailouts. The prominent bailouts of the 1970s — the \$250 million Lockheed loan guarantee and the \$1.5 billion Chrysler loan guarantee — were legislated after public hearings and now look like small change. The taxpayer bailout of the wreckage, caused by fraud and speculation in the savings and loan industry will reach at least \$300 billion before the dust settles.

Estimates of cleanup costs for U.S. nuclear weapons plants, managed by private companies such as DuPont and North American Rockwell, range from \$50 billion to \$150 billion.



NADER

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In reply to Mr. Richard Graf's letter:

Raiding the taxpayers big D.C. game  
Ralph Nader

Limit children to 4 per man  
I want to offer an amendment to the abortion bills being considered. Limit the number of children a man can father to four children. After he has reached his quota, the excess of the number of women he has used to reach it he must submit to a compulsory vasectomy. And don't tell me he has the right to decide how many children he will have.

Salsbury fishing photo tops  
The Mike Salsbury photo of the fisherman at Oster Lakes on page one of the March 2 Times-News was terrific! My congratulations to Mr. Salsbury. ROBERT W. BARTLETT II Wendell

# Supreme Court ruling will invalidate most N.C. death sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned a key portion of North Carolina's death penalty law Monday in a ruling that will invalidate the sentences of most of the 85 death row inmates in that state.

By a 6-3 vote, the court set aside a murderer's death sentence because his sentencing jury was told not to consider any factor suggesting a lesser sentence unless all 12 jurors could agree on that factor.

The decision probably will not affect any death-row inmate outside North Carolina.

The system that was condemned is the system we've been using since 1977 for sentencing people to death, said Raleigh lawyer Malcolm Hunter, who successfully challenged the North Carolina law. He said Monday's ruling "could have a very broad impact" within the state.

A spokesman for North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said as many as 70 death row inmates now must receive new sentencing trials.

In a separate decision, the court gave judges and prosecutors leeway in what they tell jurors choosing life or death for murderers, voting 5-4 to uphold a California man's death sentence.

And in a third death penalty ruling, the justices split 5-4 in ruling that an Oklahoma murderer is procedurally barred from contending that a jury wrongly was told to ignore "sympathy" before it sentenced him to death.

The rulings in the California and Oklahoma cases are not likely to affect many of the roughly 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

In other matters Monday, the court agreed to decide whether Louisiana officials are violating an insane death row inmate's rights by forcing him to take mind-altering drugs in an effort to make him sane enough so he can be executed.

Cut back severely the right of criminal defendants to attack their

prosecutions on constitutional grounds after an initial set of appeals in state courts. The 5-4 ruling upheld a South Carolina murderer's death sentence.

Ruled, by a 5-4 vote in a Michigan case, that even when police questioning violates a criminal defendant's right to legal help the responses may be used to contradict his trial testimony.

In the North Carolina death penalty case, the court set aside the death sentence of Dock McKoy Jr., convicted of the 1984 shooting death of Anson County Deputy Sheriff William Kress Home.

Relying on their 1988 decision in a Maryland case, the justices said the jury that sentenced McKoy wrongly was limited in its consideration of "mitigating evidence." Jurors were told they had to unanimously agree on the existence of each mitigating factor.

Writing for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the unanimity requirement is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

The court upheld the California death sentence of Richard Boyde, who was convicted of the 1981 murder of Dick Gibson, a Riverside convenience store clerk.

Boyle's sentencing jury was read a list of specific mitigating factors it could consider in choosing his punishment. Jurors also were told they could consider "any other circumstance which extenuates the gravity of the crime." California courts no longer use that instruction.

Rehnquist, writing for the court, rejected arguments by Boyde's lawyers that the instruction prevented jurors from considering factors regarding his background and character that might be deemed mitigating even if they did not lessen the crime's gravity.

Justice Marshall, William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

## Blackbird spy plane aims at 4 records on final flight

Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — It won't be as visible as a solar eclipse or a shuttle launch, but many eyes will squint this morning in an attempt to witness the final flight of the Blackbird.

Christened in charcoal black 20 years before the color became chic, the Air Force's SR-71 reconnaissance jet was the top-secret, gadget-loaded Batmobile of the sky until its cancellation in January.

One of the remaining 20 planes will fly Tuesday from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., in a final salute to the Cold War remnants.

"Frankly, it's still something that no one else will be able to copy in the next 20 years, so it was quite an extraordinary achievement," said Wolfgang Demisch, director of research at UBS Securities in New York. "What was remarkable was that we didn't pursue that technology. We let it fall as we went into space programs."

During its 28-year lifetime, the SR-71 established the world airspeed record of 2,199 miles per hour in the New York to London connection in an unlesurely hour and 54 minutes in 1974. Its flying altitude of up to 85,000 feet — more than twice that of normal passenger flights — made Grand Canyon viewing impractical, but provided ideal vantage points for on-board spy cameras.

The SR-71 was made by Lockheed Corp. and powered by Pratt & Whitney engines designed in West Palm Beach. It flew high over the battlefields of Vietnam and photographed the damage rendered by F-14 Tomcats in the 1986 raid on Tripoli.

Much about the plane remains classified, even now that its obituary is being written.

Only last week did the Air Force confirm that 32 were built, that 12 were lost in accidents and that 15 were in use.

Built mainly from nickel alloys that enabled it to sustain furnace-like temperatures, the SR-71's Pratt & Whitney J-58 engine is considered by some to be the best performer of all time. Nevertheless, making the plane fly faster was discussed, if not ordered.

"Like all good engineers, every time we got together we talked about how we could make it go higher and faster," said Stan Dees, manager of the J-58 program at Pratt & Whitney in West Palm Beach. "But there were never any formal plans to do it, as far as I know."

In the end, technology, federal budget cuts and the apparent end of the Cold War made the Blackbird expendable. Satellites and what the Air Force calls "national technical means" are doing the SR-71's spy work these days.

Today's journey from Los Angeles to Washington could bring four more records for the Blackbird. Two of the records — travel times from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., and coast to coast — would be worth noting before the plane is trucked to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

An Air Force spokesman said the Blackbird is expected to make the L.A.-to-D.C. trip in a wind-aided 55 minutes.

As for two other records the Air Force is going for — overflight travel times from Kansas City to Cincinnati and from St. Louis to Cincinnati — the Blackbird hardly need flap a wing.

## Republican National Committee head Atwater hospitalized after collapsing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater was hospitalized Monday for observation after collapsing during a speech.

A spokeswoman said initial tests were inconclusive and that he would remain in the hospital overnight.

Leslie A. Goodman, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said Atwater had quickly regained consciousness after he fainted and keeled over as he was delivering a breakfast speech to a group of GOP contributors.

She said doctors who examined Atwater, 39 and a regular jogger, had no immediate diagnosis.

"He is being retained (overnight) for observation. Early tests were not definitive. Some additional testing might be needed," Ms. Goodman said.

She said Atwater had not been ill and his collapse was a "total surprise."

She discounted the possibility that a liquid diet Atwater had been on earlier this year contributed to the



LEE ATWATER  
Was on liquid diet regimen earlier, blackout, saying he had given up the regimen several weeks ago.

Atwater, who was President Bush's 1988 campaign manager, accompanied Bush here last week to several GOP fund-raising events in California and had been in Puerto Rico over the weekend on party business.

Earlier this year, the chairman went on a liquid diet in hopes of losing a few pounds. He told a reporter last week, however, that he had given up the diet and actually gained, rather than lost, weight.

## 3 plainclothes drug officers gunned down in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Three plainclothes members of a drug-fighting task force were gunned down Monday afternoon on Manhattan's East Side. Three suspects were arrested.

Albert Scardino, spokesman for Mayor David Dinkins, at first said that one officer had died. A subordinate, Stanley Davis, later said that the state police officer was

not dead but doctors believed he was likely to die.

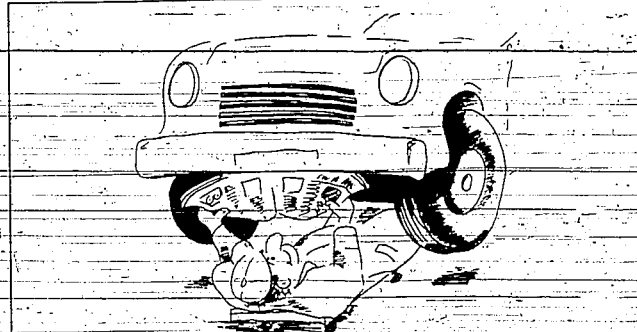
The shootings occurred at about 3:30 p.m. EST on Manhattan's East Side, according to police.

The officers were in plainclothes, members of a Drug Enforcement Administration task force, which includes city, state and federal officers.

Charles DeGarcia, a spokesman for the Emergency Medical Service, said one officer was in critical condition; apparently shot in the head, and the others were stable.

All were taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The circumstances of the shootings were not immediately disclosed.



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**Coming in Tuesday's Chat!**

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- That zany Python gang is back
- Ready for Wyoming?
- Get those roses ready
- A peek at Pontiac's 1991 Firebird

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# Nation

## Poindexter trial jury selection begins; former GOP aide in pool



Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter faces charges of conspiracy, obstructing and lying to Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen people, including a lawyer who worked for the Bush presidential campaign, were chosen prospective jurors Monday as the selection process began for the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Poindexter is charged with five felony counts — one of conspiracy, two of obstructing Congress and two of making false statements to congressional committees — in connection with accusations that he covered up Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network and lied about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

He is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to go on trial in the Iran-Contra affair. A U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene disqualified one woman who expressed uncertainty when asked whether she could be fair and impartial. The judge also disqualified an equipment operator who said that "when the whole thing was going down" following public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair "all you heard was North and Poindexter." Thirteen of the 15 in the pool were women.

A total of 206 people have filled out questionnaires to be possible jurors for the trial, and 76 of them have said they had heard, watched or read portions of congressional testimony Poindexter gave in 1987 under a grant of immunity from prosecution based on what he said

### Former national security adviser faces 5 charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the five felony charges in the Iran-Contra case against former National Security Adviser John Poindexter: 1. Conspiracy with Oliver North and others to obstruct Congress; 2. Making false statements and falsify, remove and destroy documents in connection with both the Contra and Iran initiatives; 3. Obstructing Congress by sending allegedly false letters to Congress in connection with North's secret resupply network to the Contras; 4. Making a false statement to the Senate Intelligence Committee by saying Poindexter had not learned until January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985; 5. Making a false statement to the Senate Intelligence Committee by saying Poindexter had not learned until January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985.

and was performing community service.

"It was a big to-do in D.C.," said the woman.

A jury of 12 people and six alternates will be selected from a pool of residents from the District of Columbia. Greene is expected to build a pool of several dozen prospective jurors from which to select a jury.

Most of those questioned said they knew little about the Iran-Contra affair.

A retired cook who said she had worked for seven lawyers in the 1950s said she had heard nothing of Congress or North's testimony to Reagan's videotaped testimony taken Feb. 16-17 and publicized extensively in the past week and a half.

Poindexter's lawyers are expected to replay Reagan's videotaped testimony in court.

Several people said they would give the same weight to Reagan's testimony that they would to anyone else who might testify in the case.

Poindexter lawyer, Richard Becker started off the questioning by asking the first prospective juror what she thought of Reagan.

The young woman, an unemployed delivery driver for an auto parts firm, wasn't given a chance to answer. Webb objected to Becker's question, without giving a reason, and Greene sustained the objection.

### Official says caution due on proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said Monday that a \$66 billion plan to expand federal health care benefits could backfire like last year's failed Medicare catastrophic coverage program.

"Good intentions can have unintended consequences, particularly if they carry a high price tag," Sullivan told the House Select Committee on Aging.

His comments were directed at recommendations last week by the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, known as the Pepper Commission in honor of its first chairman, the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The commission — made up of 12 members of Congress and three White House appointees — recommended a broad expansion of benefits to the uninsured and those who need long-term care at home or in nursing homes. The plan would cost the federal government \$66 billion and private businesses \$20 billion in increased contributions to employee health plans.

The commission did not specify how the government would pay for the new benefits.

Sullivan called the commission's recommendations "one contribution to the public debate over desirable health policy goals," but said the administration was awaiting reports from several other panels.

Sullivan said he hoped the administration would have its own recommendations by this fall.

"I want to be sure that as I go forward with recommendations to the president that they will stand the test of time," Sullivan said.

"We do not want another catastrophic outcome on our hands, and my concern is that the \$66 billion price tag on the Pepper Commission's proposal could result in just that," he said.

Congress last year repealed the Medicare catastrophic program, which offered expanded health benefits to 33 million elderly and disabled individuals, after some complained that the benefits were too expensive and in many cases duplicated their insurance coverage.

## White House doesn't see release of hostages as imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that there are no grounds for expecting the imminent release of American hostages in Lebanon, though "there is a lot happening" in behind-the-scenes efforts.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said many people are excluding U.S. government officials — are, in fact, in discussions around the world on behalf of the hostages.

The intermediaries include businessmen, diplomats, of other countries, representatives of the hostage families and their employers and people who have contacts in Iran and Lebanon, he said.

Often, they represent themselves as

representing the United States, "but that is not the case," Fitzwater said.

"Many of them have had contacts with the U.S. government," he said.

"They have told us what they are doing, they have asked us for advice."

"When all this comes out later, I don't want it said they were working for the U.S. government. They've gotten advice and comments and so forth, so there is a lot happening."

"I don't want to be discouraging," he said. "I want to be encouraging. We want as many people to be helping on this as possible."

However, Fitzwater emphasized that the United States "will make no concessions in return for the

hostages' release."

"We cannot say that there is any movement," he said. "We know of no imminent release."

Fitzwater underscored that the United States is ready to talk directly with Iran about the hostages whenever Iran is ready to do so.

So far, he said, Iran has not shown any interest.

Iran is believed to exert considerable influence over Hezbollah, an umbrella group of Shiites believed to hold some of the Americans in Lebanon.

Fitzwater said that no U.S. government officials were speaking with Iran about the hostages.

Asked what the administration said to intermediaries who want to work on the hostages' behalf, Fitzwater said, "We give them our policy and we say, 'No deals. If you can be helpful, fine, but keep in mind, this is our policy — no deal.'"

Formerer told reporters that if the United States becomes involved in talks about the hostages, "We'll try to keep you informed of talks. I suspect they would be public, but you never know."

Eighteen Westerners are being held in Lebanon. They include eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swis, an Irishman and an Italian. Most are believed held by

Shiite Moslem factions loyal to Iran.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Speculation about their release has been fueled by a spate of stories about contacts in the Middle East about the hostages.

For example, a Syrian source said Mahmoud Hashemi, a senior Iranian envoy, met Sunday in Damascus with Farouk al-Sharar, Syria's foreign minister, to coordinate efforts between the governments of Syria and Iran to gain the release of all the hostages.

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# Change in Doomsday Clock indicates it's time to breathe easier

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Leonard Rieser will fly to Chicago from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., for the occasion.

Gloria Duffy will take a day off from a research institute in Palo Alto, Calif., to attend.

John Simpson will probably walk over from his office at the University of Chicago campus.

Rieser, Duffy and Simpson are getting together this morning to participate in a press conference that is absolutely guaranteed to receive international news coverage.

The press conference will be in an old red-brick manse at 6042 S. Kimbark Ave. that, because of its location in the center of an area of flat, treeless vacant lots, has prompted the people who work there to call it the little house on the prairie.

The house is home to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, a small but influential magazine founded here in 1945 with the imposing purpose of preventing nuclear war

by providing valuable information for

At one point during the press conference, Rieser, who's chairman of The Bulletin's board of directors, will go to a round, bronze clock that is hanging on the wall behind him and move its minute hand.

That is what will make the news, for Rieser will be changing the reading on one of the most closely watched timepieces in the world and certainly the most ominous.

It is the Doomsday Clock, which tells us how close the human species is to the midnight of nuclear annihilation.

This is a warning that is more comfortable to ignore. It's not particularly pleasant to be reminded that there are tens of thousands of weapons that are loaded and aimed and capable of causing death and destruction in unimaginable proportions, that the strategy of the two most militarily powerful countries on the planet is to insure peace by threatening the extinction of the other — and in the process, likely enough, the rest of humanity.

Yet the gloomy, urgent message of the

Doomsday Clock, even fleetingly, never fails to be noticed. Since making its debut on The Bulletin's cover in 1947, it has been a potent and insistent symbol and has enabled the magazine to reach an audience that is far larger than its modest monthly circulation of 17,000 (in 70 countries).

For the last two years, the time has been holding at six minutes to 12. If that seems unenviably near to oblivion, you should realize that things have been worse.

During a seven-year stretch in the '50s when the two nuclear superpowers were detonating H-bombs and talking tough to each other, the minutes to midnight were down to a precious two.

And from 1939-33 and again from '84-88, the big hand was, in The Bulletin's view, just three clicks from the bell-of-a-nuclear-hell.

Washington and Moscow were at full sprint in the arms race and showing no symptoms of sanity.

After Tuesday's press conference, the odds are we'll get some additional breathing room, thanks to the astonishingly sudden

surge toward democracy and self-determination in the Soviet Union and among its former satellites and to the planned and actual reductions of American and Soviet military forces in Europe.

The time on the clock has been changed 12 times in 43 years. The decision about whether, which way and how far is the result of considerable discussion and correspondence among The Bulletin's sponsors and its board of directors, two groups that are impressively laden with Nobel laureates and some of the most renowned names in science.

Among the earliest sponsors were Albert Einstein, Robert Oppenheimer and Leo Szilard, giants of the nuclear age. Until his recent death, Andrei Sakharov, the great Russian scientist and humanitarian, was also a sponsor.

Hans Bethe, V.S. Weisskopf, Robert Wilson and John Simpson (who's also a director) are among the current sponsors who were involved in the Manhattan Project, the secret government program that built the atomic bomb.

While the developments in the Soviet bloc and the Soviet Union itself suggest that moving the clock back from midnight is a foregone conclusion, Len Ackland, The Bulletin's editor since 1984, said there was an absence of unanimity among the sponsors and directors.

"We try to reach a consensus, and the views of those who dissented from the prevailing opinion were noted and had an effect."

Sponsor Dennis Flanagan, editor emeritus of the Scientific American, opposes any movement. "Events are so unstable and further change is so likely that I thought we should change the clock at all."

"I still consider an accidental nuclear war to be a major threat, and there's always the possibility of a conflict between smaller nations that could escalate to include the two superpowers."

"Both still have their nuclear arsenals intact. In a technical sense, the potential is still there. Although political tensions have eased, there has been no nuclear disarmament."

## Study: Fast feedback improves learning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Teachers who spend the last minute of every class asking students for a quick summary of what they had just learned substantially improve the class's education, said a Harvard University study released Monday.

The "one-minute, low-tech, no-cost" technique is among several recommendations of the three-year study of undergraduate education. The study concluded that modest shifts in academic policies can bring big improvements in college classrooms, said Richard J. Light, the study's author.

Light, a professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and Kennedy School of Government, said he found students preferred demanding courses and learned the most from teachers who gave substantial, immediate feedback.

The results were drawn from in-depth interviews of 360 Harvard undergraduates, conducted by their fellow students — and a series of seminars that included faculty and administrators from Harvard and about 20 other schools.

Other conclusions of "Explorations with Students and Faculty about Teaching, Learning, and Student Life" include:

- Students said they learned most in classes with tests, oral presentations and papers, which let them know how they were doing "mid-course," instead of getting bombarded with a test or paper at the end. In particular, students indicated they preferred opportunities to review term papers after red-penciling by faculty.

- "Students said they learned more from doing the fourth draft than by doing the first draft," Light said.

- Students found small study groups of up to six people more effective than larger groups, particularly effective if teachers should encourage formation of such groups.

- Outside activities, such as athletics or clubs, jobs or

volunteer work, didn't harm academic performance if such activities took less than 35 hours a week. Students who participate in outside activities "are by far the happiest students," Light said. Therefore, teachers should recommend students "get involved," he said.

Students indicated that "Extracurricular reports about the inaccessibility of faculty at Harvard" — they found faculty advisers easy to reach — and helpful.

"There's a myth about major research universities that faculty are uninterested in meeting and talking with undergraduates. That's just flat-out wrong," Light said.

Harvard students were the only ones interviewed, but Light said the in-depth nature of the questionnaires and the input from the seminars made the results applicable elsewhere.

"I would say that these findings apply best to high schools and graduate education," Light said.

For example, the study suggests that teachers could consider asking students to take a minute at the end of each class to write down the salient points of the last hour. Such an exercise gives teachers and students chance for mutual feedback, which could be employed in both secondary schools and graduate courses.

R. Eugene Rice, senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said the study "confirms a lot that we know about learning, in fact, just about human work in general — the importance of feedback, its regulation and its timing."

Rice said he hoped that faculty heads the study's recommendations, but noted that universities must then "reward faculty for putting their time into this kind of teaching which take away time for work on research."

"I've seen undergraduate and graduate students were trained by Light and other colleagues before they conducted interviews with the 360 randomly selected Harvard students."

## Last sibling of former president dies of cancer

PLAINFIELD, Ga. (AP) — Gloria Carter Spann, the last surviving sibling of former President Carter, died Monday of the type of cancer that killed three other family members. She was 63.

Mrs. Spann had been diagnosed in December as having pancreatic cancer, which killed her father, James Earl Carter, her sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, and her other brother, Billy Carter.

Her mother, Lillian Carter, had breast cancer that had spread to other organs, including her pancreas, when she died in 1983.

Mrs. Spann, who lived on a farm southwest of Plains, died at Sumter Regional Hospital at about 1 a.m. She was with the former president and his wife, Rosalynn, several close friends and her husband, Walter Spann.

Mrs. Spann, an avid motorcyclist, will be buried Tuesday at a graveside service at LeBain Cemetery in Plains following a funeral procession led by fellow motorcyclists. All but Mrs. Stapleton are buried in the cemetery.

Billy Carter's widow, Sybil, said the family is bewildered by the death and hopes that scientists can learn more about it.

"It's very sad for all of us," she said. "It's just something we don't understand. Our family is grieved and saddened."

Carla Harmon, a spokeswoman at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, said the former president was issuing no statement about his sister's death. Carter will depart as scheduled on a Middle East trip later this week.

As residents of her small farming community mourned Mrs. Spann's death, a group of about 10 fellow bikers, some in jeans and leather jackets, consisted her husband in the family farm.

The Spanns were described by friends as private people who shunned the publicity that Carter's presidency brought to the south Georgia town of 600.

A 6-foot wire fence protects the Spanns' white frame house from unwanted guests. A sign posted at one of the gates says, "Motorcycles Only."

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## All-white school loses bid for exempt status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Tax Court has upheld an IRS order denying a tax exemption to a South Carolina private school on grounds it discriminates against blacks.

The absence of either a single black student in the school or a plausible explanation of inability to attract black students permits an inference of discrimination, particularly in view of the school's history, the court held.

The decision, made public Monday, means that contributions to Calhoun Academy in S. Matthews, S.C., are not deductible.

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# Kohl defends linking war reparations with border guarantees

BRN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday defended his demand that a guarantee of Poland's border be linked to Warsaw's renunciation of war reparations, saying Poland has been demanding compensation for forced laborers used in the Third Reich.

In East Berlin, meanwhile, Communists and opposition parties agreed to submit a broad social charter to lawmakers in both Germanys designed to protect East Germans against social hardships once the countries merge under a capitalist system.

The charter, adopted at weekly negotiations between the Communists and 15 opposition groups, demands that the right to work and the right to accommodation be enshrined in the constitution of a united Germany. It also calls for guarantees of democratic and humane working

conditions, education and health services for all, protection of pensions, equality of the sexes, and social integration for the disabled.

Kohl's refusal to give Poland guarantees about its border has led to a widening split with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and the two met privately Monday to discuss the issue. Results of the meeting were not made public.

Genscher has been saying that West Germany must make clear to its neighbors that a unified Germany would not be a threat.

"This not only concerns Poland's trust, but that of all Europeans," he told the ZDF television network.

Kohl has said he has no designs on land ceded to Poland after the Third Reich's defeat — about a third of modern-day Poland.

But he has insisted that only the government of a united Germany could have final say on the matter. Kohl faces West German elections

in December and is apparently concerned about losing the conservative vote.

Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has called on both Germanys to begin negotiations on a treaty that would recognize the Oder and Neisse rivers, which currently form the border, as the permanent boundary between Poland and Germany.

On Friday, Kohl said such a treaty would have to be tied to Poland's 1952 renunciation of war reparations and of its pledge last year to protect the ethnic rights of its German minority.

Kohl's demands produced astonishment in Warsaw and harsh criticism from politicians at home.

The chancellor, trying to justify his demands, said Monday that since 1987, Poland has been raising the topic of compensation for Poles sent to Nazi labor camps during World War II.

Kohl also said he would oppose signing a peace treaty as a means of settling the border issue. "No World War II peace treaty was ever signed."

In East Berlin, opposition minister Gerhard Joppa said the new social charter, once adopted by the East German parliament, should serve as the basis for East Germany's negotiations with its capitalist neighbor on economic, monetary and social union.

He said the charter also would be presented to the West German Bundestag for discussion.

According to the charter, unification should be based on "reforming of both German social security systems" to perfect the positive points of both.

Single parents, large families, pensioners and the disabled should receive special advantages, the document said.

Delegates also urged guarantees to protect East Germans' personal property and savings.

The proposed social charter comes less than two weeks before

East Germany's March 18 elections for a new parliament.

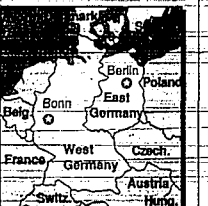
East Germans traditionally have viewed their social security network as the paramount achievement of more than 40 years of Communist rule, and they are nervous about what might happen to them under a capitalist system.

Once efficient Western methods are introduced to East Germany's state-controlled industry, for example, the now-negligible unemployment rate in the country's 9 million-member work force could jump to as much as 15 percent. Rent prices also are likely to surge.

East Germans in general know little about West Germany's social security network, viewed as one of Western Europe's most generous.

## The road to German reunification

- Possible timetable**
- February-March, 1990: East and West German experts consult each other about aid, economy, monetary issues.
  - March 18: East German elections to result in government committed to reunification.
  - Late March: High-level officials of both Germanys discuss internal aspects of unification, such as political and economic systems.
  - Late spring/early summer: The Germanys discuss with the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain external aspects of unification such as NATO and relations with neighboring countries.
  - June/July: NATO and Warsaw Pact agree to conventional force reductions in Europe.



- October/November: All the European nations, the U.S. and Canada meet to ratify the troops and German unity preparations.
- Dec. 2: Scheduled West German elections could become all-German vote for a unified government.

# Mongolians express resentment of decades of Soviet domination

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Mongolians are showing resentment of the generations of domination by Moscow that began when their country followed the Soviet Union to communism in the early 1920s.

The anti-Soviet feeling is expressed in many ways, from heated exchanges between Mongolian journalists and Soviet diplomats to a hissed "Russkiet!" when a Mongolian driver mistook an American for a Russian.

Soviet influence has been strong since the founding of the Mongolian People's Republic. When its two neighbors, China and the Soviet Union, parted over ideology in the 1950s, Mongolia sided with Moscow.

A foreign reporter who had spent five years in the Soviet Union described Ulan Bator, Mongolia's capital, as "a typical Russian town" with its buildings and language written in Cyrillic, the same script as Russian. Nearly all educated Mongolians speak Russian and almost all intellectuals studied in the Soviet Union, which has put a great deal of money into the vast pastoral nation of only 2 million people.

Some blame the slow growth has been estimated by Western economists at the equivalent of nearly \$6 billion.

In recent years, Mongolians have begun emerging from the Soviet shadow. Nationalism, which sometimes takes the form of anti-Sovietism, is growing.

Manly revised the words to its national anthem last week, returning to original lyrics that do not mention the Soviet Union, according to the Communist Party newspaper Ulen.

Ulen means "truth" in Mongolian, as Pravda, the name of the Soviet

Communist Party daily, does in Russian.

Primary schools began teaching traditional Mongolian script two years ago, and Mongolian adults who never were taught to read or write their own language are learning.

A youth of high-school age who cheered the removal of Ulan Bator's last statue of Josef Stalin last week spoke of "the renewal of our national feeling."

Among the demands of new political groups are withdrawal of the estimated 60,000 Soviet troops stationed along Mongolia's border with China and removal of the approximately 50,000 Soviet specialists and their families.

"On Friday, the Kremlin said all troops would be out by 1992," a foreign observer in Ulan Bator said. "The Soviet settlement was most explosive," but Mongolians resent the cultural hegemony.

Resentment was obvious last week in the conduct of Mongolian journalists during a news conference at the Soviet Embassy on economic cooperation.

They bombarded Ambassador Vasily Stinikov with questions on how Mongolia has "shared" its debt to the Soviet Union, which he calculated to why Soviet specialists

in Ulan Bator built a wall around their living area.

Journalists took the microphone to accuse the Soviets of victimizing Mongolia by bartering or trading soft currency for its natural resources, and of buying Mongolian products at prices below the world market.

Comecon, the Soviet bloc's equivalent of the European Common Market, decided last year its members will begin trading in hard currency, at world prices, on Jan. 1, 1991.

Stinikov told the news conference: "The Soviet Union will give aid to Mongolia, which finds it difficult to enter such a Comecon system."

Many Mongolians say their country will fare better under the new system because it will get better prices and hard currency for its gold, silver, copper, uranium, coking coal and other resources.

D. Surenjav, an economist and editor of the journal Economic Education, rose to the cheers and applause of colleagues to declare that, in reality, the debt was owed by the Soviet Union to Mongolia.

Surenjav argued in the January issue of Economic Education that the value of natural resources Mongolia has "shared" with the Soviet Union exceeds the amount of money the Soviets have invested in Mongolia.

U.S. university head among fire victims

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Medical records confirmed Monday that a former president of Brandeis University and his wife were among four Americans killed in last week's fire at a hotel in New Orleans.

The speakerwoman said.

Seventeen people were killed in the hotel fire early Thursday at the Helopolis Sheraton, which started in a garden court restaurant.

Among the victims were Prof. Marver Bernstein, 71, a former president of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and his wife, Sheva Rosenthal.

Spokeswoman Marcelle Walba of the U.S. Embassy said the couple's dental and medical documents arrived Monday, providing positive identification.

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# Israel dismisses U.S. statements

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli leaders dismissed U.S. statements defining Jewish neighborhoods in annexed Arab east Jerusalem as settlements and said Monday that the Holy City will not be divided again.

The reaction came while the government was debating its answer to U.S. proposals for Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations. There was concern the new element would complicate efforts toward peace in the Middle East.

Israel captured Arab east Jerusalem from Jordan in 1967 and has declared the unified city home to 350,000 Jews and 130,000 Arabs, its capital.

"United Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, will not be divided again," Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said in Parliament. "It will grow and will be enlarged under Israeli sovereignty. All the partners to the coalition accept this principle."

Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc was supported by Vice Premier Shimon Peres of the center-left Labor Party, Likud's main political rival and coalition partner.

"Following the statements that were heard in recent days and linked Jerusalem with settlements, the vice premier ...

# S. Africa meets unrest with troops

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — South Africa sent troops into the black townships of Ciskei on Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

"All the shops and factories were burning," said an employee at a local hotel. "Everybody was looting and there was complete chaos."

Rioters, many of them drunk, broke into shops, removed goods and then set buildings ablaze with firebombs, the witnesses said. Looters used wheelbarrows to haul away stoves, refrigerators and other items, officials said.

Witnesses said the looting spread Monday evening to the black and mixed-race townships outside the South African port city of East London, about 40 miles from Ciskei's capital of Bisho.

Botha said Monday his government would not "entertain



GEN. OUPA GGOZO

homeland leaders still don't allow the group to operate in the territories they control.

Gqozo made the announcement following meetings Monday with the ANC-aligned United Democratic Front.

"We have extended the hand of friendship" to the Front, Gqozo said. He said he believed Ciskei residents would back his government if it had the support of the Front and other anti-apartheid organizations.

In contrast, deposed President Lennox Sebe suppressed anti-apartheid activism in the homeland and detained hundreds of opponents.

Ciskei, a 3,600-square-mile territory of about 1 million people, is one of 10 black homelands in South Africa. None is recognized as sovereign by any country other than South Africa.

South Africa established the homelands in the 1950s to try to create separate, tribal-based states for blacks, while whites would retain control of national politics and the economy. Neither Botha nor Gqozo, the coup leader, said how many South African troops were sent to quell the unrest.

South Africa would recognize the military government.

# Czechs call for high-level meeting of Warsaw Pact

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)** — Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier on Monday invited his counterparts from other Warsaw Pact countries for a March 17 meeting on the unification of Germany.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lubos Dobrovsky said letters of invitation were sent Monday, and the meeting has the backing of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"We also know the response of the GDR to have this meeting in Prague is favorable," Jan Martinek, a foreign ministry official, told The Associated Press, using the acronym for East Germany's formal name.

Dienstbier welcomed the idea of a unified Germany, but reiterated the Czechoslovakia supports Poland's demands to participate in reunification talks involving the German states and the Allied powers, which divided Germany

after World War II.

Poland insists on West German guarantees that the Polish-German border is inviolable — a guarantee that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has been reluctant to provide.

"Germans should realize they owe their unification also to Polish Solidarity and the democratization process in Eastern Europe," Dienstbier said, noting that only three months ago the idea of uniting the Germans was not expected in this century.

"We have bitter experience with events such as the Munich Pact, when borders of one country were determined by others," Dienstbier told the Czech parliament earlier Monday. He was referring to the 1938 Munich conference involving Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

It was Czechoslovakia's border region known as the Sudeten to the Nazis.

# I charged after cooler spiked with radioactivity

**SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick (AP)** — A nuclear power plant worker was charged Monday with spiking a lunchroom cooler with radioactive water that eight men drank before the contamination was discovered.

The eight who drank the contaminated water last month at the Point Lepreau plant have a slightly higher chance of getting cancer, officials said, but are in no immediate health danger.

Daniel George Maston, 33, an assistant operator at the plant, bordering Saint John, was arrested Sunday in the incident, which at least one power plant worker said appeared to be a practical joke gone awry.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police released few details of the investigation that led to Maston's

arrest.

During a court appearance Monday, Maston was charged with causing a noxious substance to be administered with intent to endanger lives or cause bodily harm — the charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

The contamination was discovered Feb. 22 during routine urine checks of plant employees.

Police officials said the day before, a glass of slightly radioactive heavy water was dumped into a 5.2-gallon cooler that provides water to a dispenser that mixes it into fruit juice.

Heavy water is used to cool the power plant's reactor. It is not radioactive itself but the water is exposed to radioactivity from the plant's uranium fuel rods.

# Palestinians say PLO must pick delegates

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Palestinians from the occupied lands will serve on a delegation to talks with Israel only if the PLO chooses its leaders in the territories said Monday.

Israel insists the Palestine Liberation Organization have no role in peace negotiations. Hawks in Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc oppose U.S. efforts to arrange talks with the Palestinians.

Shamir called a meeting of Likud Cabinet ministers Monday night to try to break a deadlock over compromises, proposed by the United States, aimed at choosing a Palestinian delegation acceptable to Israel.

A statement issued Monday and signed by 34 leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip said: "No Palestinian from the Israeli-occupied territories will participate in any delegation that is not formed or announced by the PLO."

Among the signers were supporters of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's Patah movement; the Syrian-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine; the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestinian Communist Party.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is said to have suggested Israel accept any Palestinian negotiator registered as a resident of the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

"That could include Palestinians deported by Israel or people who actually live in Arab east Jerusalem, which would be a step toward meeting PLO demands. Israel has annexed the Arab section of Jerusalem.

Reports indicate another compromise Baker suggested was to have the Palestinian delegation announced by Egypt, the only Arab nation to have signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The Palestinian statement advocated "the immediate opening, without preconditions, of a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue" and criticized Israel for "placing obstacles in the way of any effort to move the peace process forward."

# More than 360 Lebanese found with forged visas

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — More than 360 Lebanese fleeing their war-torn country have been detained at Rome and Brussels airports with forged visas to the Netherlands, aviation officials in Beirut said Monday.

More than 300 were being held at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and 60 at Brussels' Zaventem Airport after a Dutch immigration officer turned their visas fake, preventing them from continuing to Amsterdam, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the detainees were mostly young men and their families, who have lost hope for Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war will end.

The latest round broke out Jan. 30, with more than 750 people killed and thousands wounded in the fight between renegade army Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia under Samir Geagea for control of the Christian enclave.

Those held in Rome traveled during February from various Middle Eastern points, including Beirut, the Syrian capital of Damascus and the Cypriot town of Lamaca, the officials said.

The Brussels detainees were stopped by police when they arrived on a Middle-East Airlines jetliner on Feb. 28 with fake visas to the Netherlands, the Lebanese aviation officials said.

Italian and Belgian authorities have reached no final verdict on what to do with the detainees.

A Belgian magistrate ruled he airline should cover the expenses of the group in Brussels, according to the officials.

In Italy, the case prompted the authorities to impose a fine of about \$1,100 on any carrier for every passenger brought in with a forged visa.

The decision has not retroactive, the officials said.

# China to resume study program

**BEIJING (AP)** — China has agreed to resume participation in the Fulbright program, but on a smaller scale than in recent years, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

Chinese education officials agreed to send 16 Chinese scholars and students in the United States next year to do research, and accept 16 U.S. professors to teach, said embassy spokesman Sheridan W. Bell. He said the embassy was still waiting a letter from the Chinese government to formalize the agreement.

China took part in the U.S. scholarly-exchange program for a decade, with 24 scholars traveling in each direction in recent years.

It abruptly canceled the 1989-90 academic year exchanges in August in anger over U.S. criticism of the army's killing of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

Talks on resuming the exchanges began in December, after U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft made a fence-mending visit to Beijing.

The reduction in the number of scholars exchanges means fewer academic fields will be represented

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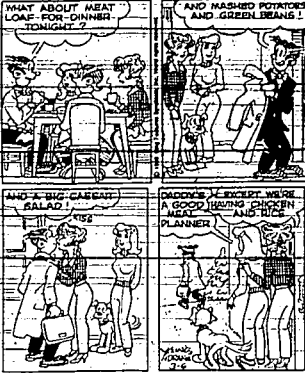
# Comics

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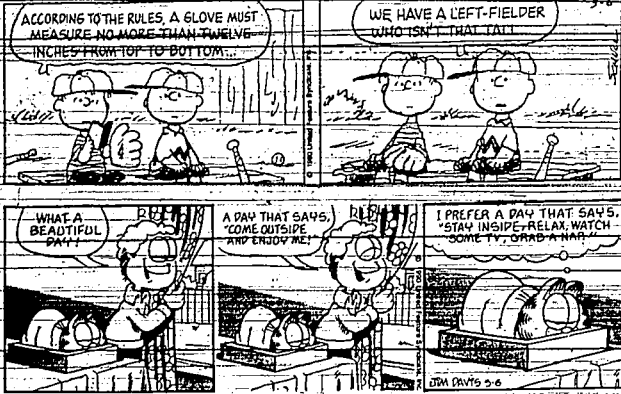


Although it lasted only 2 million years, the Awkward Age was considered a hazardous time for most species.

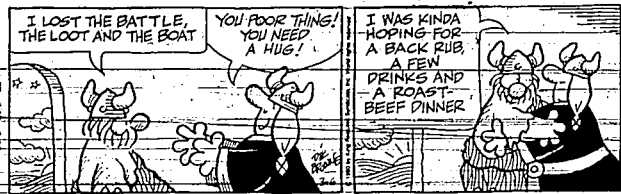
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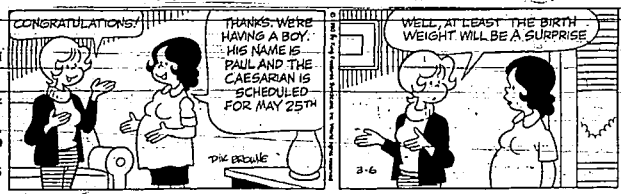
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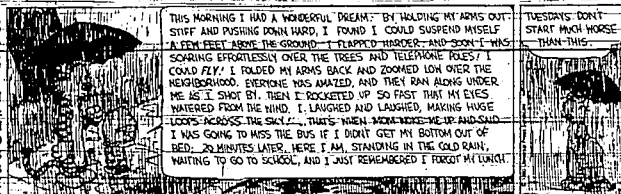
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## HAGGERS



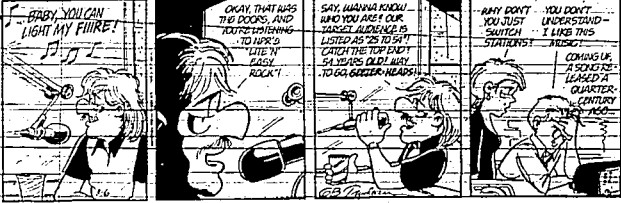
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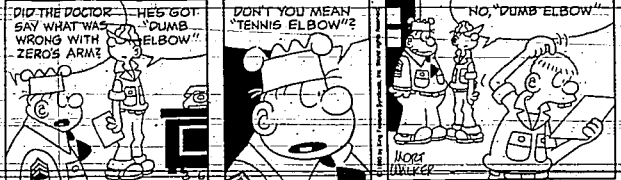
## GASOLINE ALLEY



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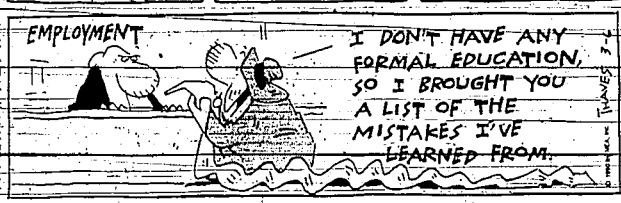
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- 1 Stringed instrument
- 5 Swiss mountains
- 9 Not many
- 12 Quiet melody
- 13 Saturnites
- 15 Foolish act
- 16 Opera manager
- 18 Therefore
- 19 Cereal grain
- 20 Skating place
- 21 Purvised
- 23 Not so much
- 24 Large person
- 25 Phase
- 28 Length units
- 29 House pet
- 31 Fissure
- 33 Ships
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- 35 Engaged
- 36 Skeddaddie
- 37 Horse
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- 39 Sprinkles
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- 46 Colony of bees
- 47 Slat
- 49 Sansible
- 50 Excitement
- 51 Seed coat
- 52 Cardinal town
- 57 Delicate wheels
- 58 Large wave
- 59 Jam-type
- 60 Explosive
- 61 Sharp
- 62 Nimbus
- 63 Down
- 1 Treasures
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IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You have unusual voice, appreciate art, music, luxury. You are sensitive, psychic, loyal to friends, family. Current cycle highlights independence, fresh start in new direction, possible new love relationship. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, security, ability to deal successfully with older women. Sense of direction is restored. Gourmet dining featured tonight. You'll say, "This is my kind of Tuesday!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You requested more flexibility, greater freedom of action. These requests are granted. Emphasis on versatility, visits, invitation to travel. You'll resolve, "I'm going to buy some real estate."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Way is paved for you to increase income. Details are ironed out, red tape is removed. Long distance call verifies views, plans. Contacts made at social affair prove valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You recently pleaded, "Let me go!" You now have more freedom, more people are aware of your desires, intentions. Relationship that badly you "bound" is dissolved. Virgo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member works behind scenes to obtain luxury item, an object that beautifies surroundings. Focus on discretion, domestic adjustments, expressions of affection, love. Taurus is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Cheek Cancer message. Emotions dominate. You're looking, phony, following "faint melody." Refuse, wishes continue to be fulfilled. You could win contest, especially by sticking with number 7.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on power, intensity, responsibility. Deadline. Cancer gets boost from one you helped in recent past. You might be saying, "I'm going to climb even higher!" Capricorn figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What's "never ending" in family-complained. You now are free to communicate, travel, extend area of influence. Love relationship will be restored. Overseas correspondence figures in exciting scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to believe principles. Stand tall, stress independence, courage of convictions. Note: Protect right eye from injury. Review basic obligations telephone, insurance bill.

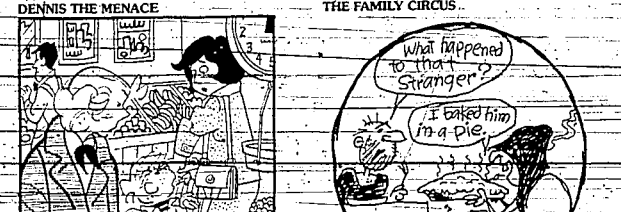
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member expresses "faint melody." Scenario highlights food, security, shelter. Marital status is seriously discussed. Decision made regarding direction, motive. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly choice seems available. Where's choice was restriction there now is greater freedom. Focus on social activity, popularity/humor. Money becomes available from surprise source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been obstructed becomes surprising. Someone had goal. Focus on attitude, physical attraction, change of style. You'll say, "I know I can do it!" Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FACE	RAMB	PILOY
AVOR	COCOA	BILDS
RIND	ALTER	GOLDS
CAT	PRESSBOX	
ENEMIES	LAZUP	
MIETTES	SHITERS	HAIR
ACME	PRIN	BRAN
IRE	GAINS	GLANT
DER	ALPS	GLANT
STALL	BALLADS	
DAYSTATE	RAP	
ALLY	HOUSE	RIME
LAND	OUTER	CLIME
SEAS	OUTER	CLIME
KLIDS	OPUS	WIELD



Despite this latest report from Billy, we have word from Bill Keane that he is returning tomorrow.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Q: Most pay phone calls are made from truck stops, right?**  
A: Airports. Then truck stops.

**Q: Did the ancient Romans cherish diamonds?**  
A: Evidently. Pliny the Elder called them the most highly valued of human possessions.

**GIRLS, GIRLS**  
You know the Girls Scouts of America is the largest association of young females in the world? (By you'll be hard-pressed to name the second largest, I'll warrant. It's claimed to be the International Fan Club of the Barbie Doll.)

**Q: How many widows of U.S. presidents have remarried?**  
A: Two. Mrs. Grover Cleveland married a Princeton professor named Thomas Preston. Mrs. John F. Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis.

**Q: How long does it take a good Holstein cow to produce her weight in milk?**  
A: A couple of weeks.

**Fig's keep nests clean**  
The figs keep their nests clean. Only the domestic figgen gets messy. Who's fault is that? Cynics have said, "That's Man for you. Messes up the pig's environment, then blames the pig."

**Assuming you, too, had some bad depression what brought on the worst of times? Behavioral researchers at the University of Minnesota tried to explain the most common cause: Unsurprisingly, the people queried were the most often said lovers' quarrels started their worst down times. They concluded: That which makes you happiest is what can make you saddest.**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Family member works behind scenes to obtain luxury item, an object that beautifies surroundings. Focus on discretion, domestic adjustments, expressions of affection, love. Taurus is involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Suddenly choice seems available. Where's choice was restriction there now is greater freedom. Focus on social activity, popularity/humor. Money becomes available from surprise source.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What had been obstructed becomes surprising. Someone had goal. Focus on attitude, physical attraction, change of style. You'll say, "I know I can do it!" Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles.

# The air was clouded by more than distrust at Yalta Conference

**DEAR ABBY:** I laughed when I read your article dealing with the Yalta Conference and the alleged strong body odor of Joseph Stalin. How could anybody know who was responsible for the stench under those circumstances?

Being fluent in Russian, I was there with a team of interpreters from the U.S. Navy, and can testify that the accommodations, as well as cleanliness was concerned, left a lot to be desired.

What we Americans missed the most were showers and bathrooms. (Mr. Churchill called Yalta "the worst choice in the world" for typhus and lice, which thrive in those parts.) He was right.

President Roosevelt was assigned the only private bathroom at Yalta. All the others had to go down to one of the minesweepers



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

docked at the port in order to take a shower. No comments were made regarding body odor, as that would have been most impolite and inappropriate in the diplomatic process. However, if anything stank at Yalta, it was Stalin's sword — which proved to be worthless!

—ANDREW SAWCHUK, LA HABRA, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. SAWCHUK:** Thanks for the

interesting history lesson from an eye (and nose) witness.

**DEAR ABBY:** Am I the only one who is hugged by this? I'm referring to kids from Little League, 4-H, Pee-Wee Hockey — you name it — setting up camp outside the local mall or supermarket panhandling for donations.

I'm not saying that the causes are not worthy, but what kind of lesson is this teaching our young people? What happened to the days when most kids' groups earned their funds through paper drives, bake and rummage sales, etc.?

I'm the first to buy Girl Scout cookies when they ring my bell, and when there's a benefit car wash, I usually line up. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but when kids expect a

donation simply because they are wearing a band uniform and thrust a collection can under your nose — sometimes without even saying a word — I respectfully decline. Abby, I realize it's not the kids' fault; they're just doing what their leaders and coaches tell them to do. Maybe this practice would be less widespread, however, if adults behind these kids knew there are more people out there like me who disdain this practice. Are there?

—BUGGED

**DEAR BUGGED:** I see your point, and I agree with you. But times have changed; no parent in his or her right mind is going to allow his children to go unsupervised from door-to-door (except for their immediate neighbors) to sell cookies or to collect for

any cause. **DEAR ABBY:** What is the difference between SAYING you will do something and PROMISING to do it. —MUNCIE, IND.

**DEAR MUNCIE:** If the person's word is good, there is no difference.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95 (plus \$2.00 shipping and handling). Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Women's club prayer coffee today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club plans a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Becky Romans, 404 Martin St. Call 733-7686 for more information.

### Class of '40 planning session slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1940 will hold a planning session for its 50-year reunion at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Virginia Kelley, 363 Heyburn Ave. All interested classmates are invited. For further information, contact Kelley at 733-4123 or Charlotte Williams at 733-5815.

### Garden club to hear Sawtooth talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Ed Waldapple of the United States Forest Service will give a program on "The Incredible Sawtooth Mountains" when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the China Garden, 206 Shoshone St. W.

### Morningside School carnival Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Morningside School will hold its carnival from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Friday. The morning will include funfair, dinner with members of a potato bar, chili and hot dogs, a dessert room with several desserts available for purchase, and square dance entertainment. Tickets for the carnival booths will be sold at school today through Thursday from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tickets bought in advance at school will be five for \$1. Tickets bought at the door will be four for \$1. Everyone is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Grandmother's 2nd career is office set-up business

By Knight-Ridder News Service  
**WICHITA, Kan.** — Melissa Wanda Herbert hadn't spent more than 30 years raising children, there's no felling where her business career might be today.

"When the kids were growing up, career wasn't that important of a thing in my life," said the 53-year-old mother of 10.

But when Melissa, the third-youngest Hiebert, graduated from high school in 1984, all that changed.

Today, just six years later, the Wichita grandmother runs Executive Services — a booming family business that leases office space and provides everything from desks to secretarial service to tenants. It has gross revenues of more than \$2 million.

"I never in a million years would have dreamed that she would have started her own business like this," said her now-married daughter Melissa Elliott. "She's taken something she knew nothing about and really made something of it."

Elliott — along with sister Marsha, brother Tim and father Levi — works for Wanda, who is president of Executive Services.

"It's really kind of freaky the way it started," Hiebert modestly explained.

"Anything but freaky, Wanda's is a classic American story of how hard

work and risk-taking can result in a big payoff."

When Melissa graduated, she wasn't real enthusiastic about getting a job," explained Hiebert, who had worked as an accountant for KEVY Radio for several years.

"As Wanda, whose youngest two children were in high school then, sifted through the classifieds to help Melissa, she stumbled across an advertisement for a franchise of an accounting business."

The two of them went to the presentation, and decided to buy into the franchise concept. "But before we ever got it up and going, he (the franchiser) quit."

That didn't stop Hiebert, who was so sold on the idea that she promptly took out a \$25,000 loan from the Small Business Administration and set up shop, she recalls — to run her own modest accounting business.

"It was really scary," Wanda said. "But she didn't really suspect that her risk-taking had just begun."

Soon after her arrival, strife beset the building — its owners' and a secretarial service, that served clients in a failing out, creating a service vacuum.

The owner approached Hiebert to see if she'd be interested in providing the service, to which she answered, yes.

"I think they approached us because we were already there in the

building," Hiebert said, adding with a chuckle, "I had nothing to do with our secretarial ability."

Wanda's business moved in to fill the void, providing secretarial services — in addition to the accounting business — but we soon found that it wasn't a profitable business, she said.

"To make the business pay off, they decided to branch out, seeking work outside the office. Word of the business quickly spread, and in 1986 Wanda was approached by the management of the Epic Center with a new idea — at least to them: lease a floor in the new building and then partition it off and lease it to various businesses."

"As we were coming back from the meeting," she said, "this really sounds like a neat deal," Wanda said.

While they couldn't swing a deal with Epic Center — she said its managers wanted too much money — Wanda's wheels were set in motion. "They're really the ones who gave us the idea."

By the end of the year, she had signed a 5-year lease to take over the building she started in on South Rock and began Executive Services.

Today, the company leases or owns four office buildings in Wichita, and rents the space to businesses.

That, of course, isn't so

## Teachers take recycling into their classrooms

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Sue Burke, who teaches recycling, got a letter recently from Raymond Albert Kohl, a 6th grader at Olson Junior High School in Woodstock, Ill. Raymond wrote that when he goes to the candy store now, he buys only the kind of chewing gum that has one wrapper for each piece instead of two. That way he helps solve the world's growing garbage problem, just as she taught him.

"After getting that letter, I knew I'd at least gotten to one kid out of the bunch," said Burke, who works part time for the McHenry County, Ill., schools. "I knew something had to have sunk in."

Getting children such as Raymond to think about garbage — or to think differently about garbage — is the goal of school recycling programs spreading throughout Chicago's collar counties.

They have been spreading since towns have been turning to recycling as one solution to the impending overflow of the garbage dumps.

Like similar teachers across the nation, Burke is taking the recycling

message into the classroom. They are armed with bags of instructional garbage and a hefty determination to trash the "disposable" lifestyle Americans have passed on to their children since the nation's consumer economy got into full swing after World War II.

They're teaching children which types of paper, cans, bottles and cardboard to buy and recycle, how to spot excessive packaging around their bubble gum, how new paper is made from old paper, and how to collect aluminum cans and equipment to buy playground equipment.

The ultimate mission is to create a world full of little recyclers who will one day grow into big recyclers.

"We try to show them that as consumers, we have choices," said Marcia Schoonarr, education director of the Naperville Area Recycling Center. "Society has learned that we can continue to just throw things away. If people learn that as children, they won't have bad habits as adults."

In turn, children are now the driving force behind many recycling efforts. Often stuck with taking out

the family garbage, children are in a position to make a difference, and teachers are confident they're taking the lessons home and teaching their parents.

A survey by the McHenry County Defenders, a conservation group that operates several recycling programs, found that 20 percent of the families taking recyclables to their dropoff sites learned about them through the county's extensive regional school recycling program.

"I've had parents say to me, 'You know it's your family's car full of recyclables. My husband is having a fit,'" said Pat Malo, another McHenry recycling teacher.

Many science and social studies teachers throughout the area have been incorporating recycling concepts into everyday lessons.

Other towns and school districts are

taking it a step further by providing specially trained staff to teach for 10-year teachers to continue the lessons throughout the year.

Schoonarr makes the rounds of Naperville's schools and has made guest appearances, upon request, at schools in Downers Grove, Westmont and Villa Park. In Joliet, Sue Smith, an enthusiastic Catholic middle school teacher, has asked Will County officials to provide funds so she can take recycling lessons on the road too.

One of the most successful systems is garbage-conscious McHenry County's regional program.

It started with five schools three years ago and will reach pupils in 63 schools this year, according to coordinator Pat Dickoff.

## Schaffly debate tickets remain

**POCATELLO** — A limited number of tickets will be available for the public for the Gerald Wedington/Phyllis Schaffly debate, slated for March 12 at Idaho State University.

The 7 p.m. program in the Pond Student Union Building Ballroom will pit the two leaders on the opposite sides of the women's movement in a debate sponsored by the Associated Students of ISU.

Wedington graduated from law school at age 23 and won the landmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case on age 26. Schaffly is president of the Eagle Forum and is among the foremost women in conservative politics.

Although ISU students, staff and faculty will be admitted free, others may obtain tickets — which cost \$7.50 each — only by calling Paul Anir at 236-3451.

## Honors program applications available

**POCATELLO** — Applications are now available for the 11th annual Idaho State University High School Summer Honors program. Information has been distributed to high school counselors and principals throughout the state.

The program will meet June 16 through July 13 on the ISU campus.

Potential participants should demonstrate interest and achievement in academic activity, rank in the top 15 percent of the class and carry a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

For more information, contact your high school or the ISU Office of Continuing Education Non-credit Programs at 236-3153.

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TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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**DRIVING MISS DAISY** 7:15 - 9:15 (P.O.)

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SHOWS 7:15 9:15

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**FAMILY BUSINESS** TODAY 9:15 ONLY (R)

**KILL** 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

LOOK WHO'S TALKING ADULTS \$3 KIDS \$1 7:30 9:15

**Madhouse** TODAY 7:00 - 9:00



**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY** SHOWS 7:00 9:30




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DAIRY BUY-OUTS COME AND DAIRY BUY-OUTS GO. AND THIS WEEK SWENSEN'S HAS BOUGHT THE TOTAL PRODUCTION OF QUITE A FEW COWS (NOT THE COWS THEMSELVES - IT'S TOO MESSY) AND WE'RE PLEASED TO OFFER YOU VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES ON FAVORITE DAIRY PRODUCTS!

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<p>WESTERN FAMILY <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b>    <b>\$1.99</b>                  2 LB. CARTON</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY <b>2% MILK</b>    <b>\$2.19</b>                  PLASTIC GALLON</p>
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<p>GIANT SNOW WHITE <b>CAULIFLOWER</b>    <b>99¢ HEAD</b></p>	<p>NALLEY'S POURABLE SALAD DRESSING PINT <b>\$1.33</b></p>
<p>WASHINGTON FANCY, RED <b>APPLES</b>                  6 FOR <b>\$1.00</b>                  GIANT SIZE</p>	<p>JUICY SWEET NAVEL <b>ORANGES</b>                  18 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p>LARGE <b>KIWIS</b>                  8 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>RADISHES &amp; GREEN ONIONS                  6 BUN FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>

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FALLS BRAND PORK LINK SAUSAGE <b>\$1.39 LB.</b>
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# Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Sports B3-5  
Classified advertising B8-12

# B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Prices for wholesale milk fall off steeply

SEATTLE - Wholesale milk prices took a dramatic tumble Monday.

The price for Class III milk, used in cheese and powdered milk, sank \$1.72 per hundredweight for milk delivered in February. Decreased demand in the bellwether - Minnesota-Wisconsin production region was responsible for the drop. Seattle milk market Assistant Administrator Jim Daugherty said.

Almost 70 percent of Idaho's production is Class III milk. That means area farmers' milk checks will be about \$1.35 lower per hundredweight than what they received for January milk.

Farmers not participating in the federal milk market pool will experience different price changes from those announced Monday.

Consumers will see little immediate impact because changes in fresh-milk prices lag about two months behind Class III price changes.

### Senate passes restrictions on school activity accounts

BOISE - While the House spent Monday tied up in a debate over the public school funding formula, the Senate quickly dispatched a bill that will tighten the purse strings on school activity accounts.

The bill introduced by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will force Idaho's school districts to adhere to stricter accounting practices for accounts fueled by money collected at sporting events, club fund-raisers and school vending machines. Noh said certified public accountants studying Idaho school activity accounts found some of those accounts topping \$700,000 in the larger districts.

The bill passed the Senate 33-5. It next now be heard in the House.

### Montana company chosen for project on Milner Dam

TWIN FALLS - A Bozeman, Mont., company has won the contract for Milner Dam rehabilitation.

Bernatu Construction Co. was awarded the \$2.5 million contract Friday. It will reinforce the earth-fill sections of the 80-year-old dam with compacted material.

Work is expected to begin later this month.

Construction on a new spillway and hydroelectric power houses will be done in a separate contract.

### Jury trial scheduled in case against Twin Falls police

TWIN FALLS - A May 15 jury trial has been scheduled in the case of five people who are suing Twin Falls and the city police.

The case, Wayne Wieso vs. Daniel Chatterton, will be heard before 5th District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert. It is expected to last three days.

The five are suing 11 officers, including Chatterton, and the city for punitive damages for negligence, excessive force and violation of their constitutional rights.

The suit concerns a November 1987 evening, when Wieso and four others were detained at gunpoint, handcuffed and forced to lie on the asphalt outside a Blue Lakes Boulevard business.

Police stopped the five because one of them matched the description of someone who had just robbed a store nearby.

A Mountain Home man who was arrested later that night eventually pleaded guilty to the crime.

### Deserted dinner sparks fire in Cactus Pete's apartment

JACKPOT - A fire on Saturday did "moderate" damage to a Cactus Pete's apartment, Jackpot Fire Chief Carl Marr said.

The fire, reported at 4:48 p.m., resulted in no injuries, Marr said. Residents of apartment No. 15, part of a duplex, had been cooking chicken in a pan on their electric stove, and left for Twin Falls, Marr said.

### Senator set to visit Burley to discuss 1990 Farm Bill

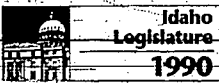
BURLEY - Sen. Steve Symms will be in Burley March 14 to discuss the 1990 Farm Bill.

The unfair provisions that have originated in congressional hearings, such as "those resulting in the USDA's demand for repayment of barley advances, need to be emphasized at these forums," Symms said in a press release. "I expect these forums will give us a good start at getting the information Congress will need to draft a new farm bill."

The forum is set for 7:30 p.m. at the 5th District Court room in the courthouse.

## House shoots down funding formula change

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



BOISE - Fears of worsening rather than fixing inequities in public school funding led the House to reject a bill dramatically changing how the state allocates money to schools.

The vote was 43-41 Monday to kill the measure.

Sponsors and supporters called the bill a first step toward reducing a big and possibly unconstitutional gap in state support between rich and poor school districts, based on property values.

The system is broken," said Rep. Con Maloney, R-Idaho Falls. "It's our responsibility to take the lead in finding a solution. If we can't do it in one quantum

jump, we should do it a piece at a time."

But despite a guarantee that all 115 Idaho districts would receive at least a 4-percent funding increase, opponents argued that the bill would be unfair to more than half without really addressing the cause of the disparity.

They're over-represented in this bill, and it's devastating blow to public school education in Idaho," said Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise. "It is divisive; it is not equity, and it is badly flawed."

But the bill's primary sponsor, Education Committee Chairman Janet Hay, R-Nampa, said it's small margin of defeat indicated a new realization that the funding formula needs to be changed.

"I'm disappointed it lost, but delighted that it was so close," said Hay, whose committee recommended passage of the bill, H.R. 40-8. "I think there's a great deal more understanding in the Legislature that there really is a problem."

With an estimated \$123.8 million cash surplus in its current budget year,

During debate, Hay and other supporters warned that a court could order a new distribution plan of its own if the state fails to begin addressing what 11 districts - including Twin Falls - contend is an inadequate funding formula.

Using a flurry of charts, tables and graphs, sponsors tried to convince their colleagues it is unfair that some districts spend more than three times as much for each student than others; and that the formula should be adjusted to help compensate.

A University of Idaho analysis shows the gap in per-pupil spending between the state's richest and poorest districts increased from about \$234 in 1970 to \$1,390 in 1988.

"There is ample evidence for a court to take this formula and tweak it," said House Minority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who is a member of the House Education Committee, said he will continue to push for the formula.

• See FORMULA on Page B2

## New program will help cure pain in paying hospital bills

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Paying your hospital bill just got easier.

Under a 12-part plan presented to the county Hospital Board Monday night, not only will Magic Valley Regional Medical Center bills be easier to read and more accurate, but paying them will be easier as well.

No, there wasn't a rate cut.

But the hospital is negotiating with two local banks for two additional time-pay plans. And patients will get some financial counseling - including estimates of their hospital bills - before surgery.

Several of the 12 ideas already are being used. Others are in the works, said Day Equisquiza, the hospital's new business services director.



Stocking steelhead

Idaho Fish and Game Region 4 fisheries manager Chip Creek Park marked the first reintroduction of the fish to the stream. For anglers, the steelhead will be considered Idaho's rainbow trout, and do not need to be included on the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery and at Rock - a fisherman's steelhead card.

## Idaho Power says weir to protect fish in reservoir would pose safety hazard

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. says building a weir in Twin Falls Reservoir to protect fish from destruction at its hydroelectric plant would be a safety hazard.

The Idaho utility has notified the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission of its opposition to that part of the supplemental draft environmental impact statement FERC issued earlier this year.

FERC staff members have proposed the

company build an underwater weir, or dam, across the forebay at Twin Falls to divert fish from the power plant's intakes. But Idaho Power said it believes the weir not only would fail to protect the fish, but would pose a threat to public safety.

It calls the weir "a safety hazard which is not workable or necessary."

"Placing an underwater obstruction in place in the reservoir, let alone in such close proximity to the boat ramp and boat docks, could be life-threatening to boaters, water skiers and other recreationists despite taking appropriate precautions," says the

utility's response to FERC's impact statement.

The proposed weir also was contrary to Idaho Fish and Game Department recommendations.

"The structure is not likely to do much to keep fish out of their turbines," said Chip Coors, state fisheries biologist. "In fact, the faster moving water over the weir may actually sweep more fish into the forebay near the power plant intakes."

"We're interested in keeping fish out of the turbines," Coors said.

• See FISH on Page B2

## Agencies back book to promote park areas

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two federal agencies and a local publishing company are trying to make something out of nothing, and their enthusiasm is any indication they are likely to succeed.

The National Park Service and the Forest Service have teamed up with Moore Publishing Inc. of Twin Falls to produce a souvenir book to promote national park areas and national recreation areas in Idaho.

"We need to have something the public can buy and take home with them and say, 'I was here,'" said David Pugh, director of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and the City of Rocks National Reserve.

The book will help build local and national awareness of the areas, along with the Nez Perce National Park and the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Pugh said.

It also will feature the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon national recreation areas.

Though the federal agencies have no money for such an endeavor, Pugh approached Moore owner Wes Gates with the idea about a year ago. Gates could not interest banks, so he decided to underwrite the project himself.

"If anyone was going to make this risk, the Centennial year was the ideal year to do it," Gates said. And with the cooperation of Forest Service and the National Park Service the risk seemed less, he said.

"It's much easier to get over the hurdles with those groups involved," Gates said.

The book will sell for about \$3, and 75 cents per copy in royalties will be split by the agencies and Moore. Each will donate its 25-cent share to volunteer groups that support and promote the recreation areas.

## Woman draws probation for embezzling \$500

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was sentenced Monday to one year's probation for embezzling \$500 from the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

If Bonnie Coats, 31, violates probation, she will spend six months to one year in the state penitentiary, 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. said.

In January, Coats pleaded guilty to the theft in an unannounced plea bargain. Under the terms of the agreement, she did not

admit to taking the money but took advantage of the prosecutor's recommendation of probation.

"In 16 years of law practice, I have never seen a penitentiary sentence of one year," Coats' attorney, Randy Stoker, said after the sentencing. "That is extremely light."

The crime, grand theft, called for a 1-year to 20-year prison sentence.

Coats' sentence indicates that the judge and First Security Bank, which bought the bank & trust, believe Coats' crime was not a risk to the community, Stoker said.

It also shows that the prosecutor's office believes Bonnie has been substantially punished in this process," he said.

While some people in the community consider embezzlement "a special perversion of our system," in Twin Falls, Hurlbutt said, he would not bow to current political whims but would sentence the individual, not the crime.

"I'm satisfied," said Lynn Baldr, manager of the Lynwood branch of First Security. "It is a felony offense and it is a crime of some magnitude. However, the dollar amount was not great. Justice was

served."

The grand theft charge against Coats stemmed from a \$67,886 deposit made while she worked for the bank last April. The depositor issued a \$500 "less cash" notation on his statement the next month. An investigation showed that somebody had entered his account through a computer after the bank had closed and recorded a \$500 withdrawal.

Coats has paid First Security \$500 retribution. Coats made no comments to the judge, and she declined to comment after the hearing.

# Prison camp funding passes legislature

BOISE (AP) — An emergency appropriation to prepare for the opening of a new minimum-security prison camp at St. Anthony has cleared the Idaho Legislature over the persisting objections of some local residents.

"There are some people in the vicinity who are violently opposed," Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Boise, said. "But they're in a depressed situation up their right now. Many of the merchants have closed their doors on Main Street. They need some help."

On a 30-10 vote Monday, the Senate sent the \$360,000 appropriation to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. The action also effectively committed the state to spend about \$1,000,000 to remodel the old Fremont General Hospital to accommodate the prison camp.

State corrections officials, faced with spiraling prison populations as lawmakers pass more and more "get-tough" sentencing legislation, signed a five-year contract with officials in the Fremont County community for the prison camp, contingent on state financing.

"It was the second location Corrections Director Richard Vernon focused on for a prison camp. His first selection, an abandoned federal work center near Priestland in the Panhandle, had to be abandoned because of widespread local opposition.

Vernon expects to sign contracts with the federal Forest Service and the State Parks and Recreation Department to use inmate labor from the St. Anthony facility.

# Judge allows inventor to continue suit charging Motorola with theft

By CRAIG LINCOLD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge has decided to let a local inventor forge ahead with portions of a lawsuit charging Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. with stealing one of his devices.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meach decided to let Dahmer proceed on his allegations that Motorola improperly appropriated his invention and that the company violated a duty of trust. Motorola had argued that Dahmer, who filed the lawsuit in 1985, had waited too long.

The lawsuit stems from a business deal Dahmer had with Motorola in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Dahmer was working with the Sun Valley Police Department on a system that would allow telephone callers to talk directly to police officers through the station's radio system.

Dahmer couldn't make the equipment he had ordered from Motorola work with his device. He finally gave Motorola some technical information on his equipment so Motorola's

company could determine what was wrong with his equipment.

"I'm not sure if he's the inventor," said Judge Meach, who said Motorola had violated a duty of trust. Motorola had argued that Dahmer, who filed the lawsuit in 1985, had waited too long.

The lawsuit stems from a business deal Dahmer had with Motorola in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Dahmer was working with the Sun Valley Police Department on a system that would allow telephone callers to talk directly to police officers through the station's radio system.

Dahmer couldn't make the equipment he had ordered from Motorola work with his device. He finally gave Motorola some technical information on his equipment so Motorola's

# Obituaries



## Ruth M. Basso

TWIN FALLS — Ruth M. Basso, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, at her home.

She was born May 3, 1923, in Hialeah, the daughter of John and Grace Allen. She was raised and educated in Twin Falls. She married Doc Ainsworth in 1941 and they were later divorced. She worked as a clerk in the 349th Sub Depot at Fort Base in Peacotee. She later married Joseph Ainsworth in 1945. She began working for Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1952 and continued working there for 24 years. Joseph Ainsworth died in 1972. She married Louis L. Basso in May 1977.

She belonged to several private groups and was secretary of United Way. She was a member of the Ladies of Elks, Toastmasters Club and Merry Martlets. She was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband, one son, James D. Ainsworth and one daughter, Jan Ann Thyring, all of Twin Falls. Two stepdaughters, Mary Helen Snell, of Lodi, Calif., and Myrtle Schulte of Inasburg, Wash., are also an Al. Burdette, of Las Vegas, Nev., two brothers, Thyring Allen of San Rafael, Calif., and John J. Allen of Springfield, Wash., moved to Twin Falls. She is survived by three step-grandchildren; and one step-grandson who she shepherded in her death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. of the rosary today at White Mortuary.

Falls; three brothers, Victor W. Nelson and Ernest R. Nelson, both of Twin Falls and Carl L. Nelson of Hazelton. Five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, one son and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

## Stephen W. Shipley

HAZELTON — Stephen Wayne Shipley, 33, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, in Hazelton.

He was born August 12, 1956, in Galesburg, Ill., the son of Robert Eugene and Wilma Irene Peters Shipley. He attended school in Brimfield, Ill., and later married Susan Lutz on June 14, 1985, in Brimfield. He moved to Hazelton in April 1989 and he worked for Nucor.

Surviving are his wife of 11 years, one son, Stephen Shipley, also of Hazelton; his parents of Brimfield; one brother, David Lee Shipley of Elmwood, Ill.; and one sister, Barbara Jean Shipley of Woodstock, Ill.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Officiating will be Bishop Lynn Carlsquist officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood at a later date.

## Jeffrey M. Rosberg

HAILEY — Jeffrey M. Rosberg, 39, of Hailey, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, near Helena Summit on Highway 75 north of Hailey, as the result of an aneurysm.

He was born Oct. 15, 1950, in McVine, N.D., the son of Marvin and Mary Ann Rosberg. He grew up in Larimore, N.D., and was a 1974 graduate of the University of North Dakota with a degree in business administration. He then worked for Bobtman on Aug. 23, 1975, in Thief River Falls, Minn. They lived in Fargo, N.D., for several years. He then moved to Hailey in 1976. He worked for the Dept. of Idaho and Soil Water, and since 1979, has been employed by Power Engineers, where he worked as a general manager.

Mr. Rosberg was a member of Ducks Unlimited, Pleasanton-Forever, Rocky Mountain Club, and the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Gabriel and one daughter, Katie, all of Hailey; his parents, Lawrence, M.D. and one sister, Cathy Hochstedt of Salt Lake City.

The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. today at the Wood River Baptist Church Auditorium, with the Rev. Jerome V. Wahl of the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Wood River Baptist Church. Friends may call at the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

## Sherman D. Saylor

HEVERLYN — Sherman Dale Saylor, 64, of Heverlyn, died Monday, March 5, 1990, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## James M. Robinson Sr.

TWIN FALLS — James Martin Robinson Sr., 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 4, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Oct. 28, 1918, in Mapamudake Ark, the son of James Edgar and Grace Bivins Robinson. He married Charles Madeline Phinney Weber on Feb. 11, 1945, in Florence, Ariz. She died in World War II, where he served in the Navy from 1932 to 1934.

He lived in Fresno, Calif., for several years where he worked for Modern Music as a juke box mechanic and also worked at Sears Roebuck and Co. as a television technician. He later moved to Twin Falls in 1959 where he worked for Western Music as a juke box mechanic. He later ran the Cactus Pete's Chevron Service until 1968 when he went to work as a slot machine mechanic for Cactus Pete's, retiring in 1980.

Surviving are one son, James M. Robinson of Twin Falls and one daughter, Henry Alvin Robinson of Twin Falls; three sisters, Kathleen Kinsey of San Francisco, and Grace Parling and Lavonia Cummings, both of Fresno; and one daughter, Mary Ann Robinson of Twin Falls.

## Clifford W. Byler

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Woodrow Byler, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 3, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

Mr. Byler was born Feb. 12, 1914, in Baxley, Ark. He lived in Baxley until the early 1970s and was a cook for 12 years, retiring in 1976.

Surviving are one son, Dayer Byler of Trenchard, Ark.; one daughter, Catherine Byler of Baxley Springs, Ark.; and one sister, Jewel Byler of Mpeboure, Ark. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Albert C. Mickes

GOODING — Albert Charles Mickes, 69, of Gooding, died Sunday, March 4, 1990, at the Gooding Clinic.

He was born July 3, 1920, in Rockford, Ind., the son of Charles and Amelia Mickes. He married his wife, Helen, who was 85 years old, to Washington and attended school there. He later joined the Air Force and served during World War II. He was an electrical engineer in Southern California where he studied mechanics. He married Mary Vernon on Dec. 27, 1951, in Dallas, Texas. They had lived in Washington, D.C., and then Nevada. In 1965 they moved to Gooding where he worked at the Gooding Airport for several years. He then worked for the U.S. Post Office in Gooding from 1967 to 1989.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Mike Mickes of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Doug Mickes of Palmdale, Calif.; one daughter, Michelle Mickes of Stevensville, Texas; four brothers, Harry, Fred, David, Harry and Donnie Mickes, all of Washington; and five sisters, Emily Robinson, Annie Deering, Dolly Hession, Joann Carroll and Judy Irwin, all of Washington.

Private family services were held Monday. Arrangements were under the direction of Jennifer's Gooding Chapel.

## Delbert R. Neumar

TWIN FALLS — Delbert R. Neumar, 59, of Home and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 4, 1990, in Boise of a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1931, in Hamilton, Ohio, the son of Kirby and Mildred Neumar. They moved to Idaho in 1940 where the family had since resided.

Surviving are seven brothers; five sisters; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, another and one sister.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Experimental laser procedure planned to save ailing twins while inside womb

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Oregon woman pregnant with identical twins was in stable condition at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center Monday night preparing to undergo a new laser therapy that doctors hope will save her fetuses from a life-threatening ailment.

Nursing supervisor Pam Bennett said Tana Boucher, 25, of Salem, Ore., arrived about 5:30 p.m. and was admitted to the hospital's Clinical Research Center.

The experimental procedure would be done Tuesday at the hospital. The procedure would be done Tuesday at the hospital's Clinical Research Center.

Dr. Richard Lowensohn, the head of obstetrics and gynecology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, where Boucher has been treated, said that without the treatment the babies would die.

DeLia performed his first Twin-Transfusion Syndrome laser therapy procedure at the U of U last October on a Montana woman. Due to complications unrelated to the twin pregnancy, only one of the fetuses survived, Dr. Lowensohn said.

Over all, four of the six babies delivered lived. In the fourth case, the woman is expected to deliver her babies in May, Dr. Lowensohn said.

# Fish

Idaho Power has applied for a new federal license to increase the generating capacity of its Twin Falls project from nine to 42 megawatts.

FERC has looked at the hydroproject proposals on the Snake River in the impact statement. Other projects included Milner Dam, Auger Falls and Star Falls.

"On Milner, Idaho Power is a 5.5-megawatt project. Idaho Power also wants a standing FERC ruling that the main Milner powerhouse shut down for only eight days between April 1 and May 31 remain in effect.

FERC staff members suggest increasing the water days to 12 to allow water to be stored time to time in the Snake River below the dam. The company believes while water boating can be enhanced during that period without additional closure days.

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# Formula

Committee, said the next move is up to those school districts that have complained about the state's method of distributing education funds.

Jones suspects they'll take the state to court. "I really think those large school districts have a superb chance of winning a lawsuit," he said after Monday's vote.

Ray said a court order in Montana forced lawmakers there to raise taxes \$100 million to correct the problem.

Jones predicted Idaho lawmakers might be faced with the same unpleasant task within the next two years of raising taxes just to satisfy a court-ordered funding Formula that "no one likes."

The Magic Valley delegation split on the issue. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley and Rep. Gary Rosskins, D-Twin Falls, voted in favor of the revised formula.

Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, joined the majority, rejecting the formula changes.

# GET THE BEST!

NO JUNK BONDS HERE

# Services

TWIN FALLS — The express service for Melvin LEROY HICKS, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J. A. Novak, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul Spradling officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
SASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Emmanuel Alvarez, Celia Borchs and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; Derek Holysak of Burley; Robert Haysak of Burley; Gregoria Rogel and baby; Irene Sanchez and baby and Quentin Watt, all of Burley.

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# Sports

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning... It's Tuesday, March 6

### Monday's scores

#### Basketball

#### College

N. Iowa 99, Ill. Chicago 94, 107  
W. Illinois 71, E. Illinois 71  
Mississippi 64, Penn. St. 59  
Richmond 77, James Madison 77  
La Salle 71, Fordham 61  
La Salle 71, Fordham 61  
Houston 84, Texas 79  
North Dakota 82, Kentucky 51  
South Carolina 54, Clemson 53

#### N.B.A.

New York 121, Sacramento 111  
Philadelphia 121, Los Angeles Clippers 103  
Miami 105, Utah 101  
Houston 109, San Antonio 105  
Cleveland 103, Boston 103

#### Sports slate

#### Today

FREE WRESTLING  
Gooding, Jerome PVA at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
Cotton Ferry, Mike at Kootenai, 8 p.m.  
Wendell, Oakley at Devils, 8 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, East Coast Confer-  
ence basketball championship, 5:30 p.m.  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA basketball, Chicago at Milwaukee,  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Missouri Valley  
Conference basketball championship, 7:30 p.m.

#### Briefly

### Hamblin starts golf season in the money

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin started the new golfing season with a near \$400 day Monday, posting the low score in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club Pro-am and leading his team to first place.

Hamblin putted for eagles on all four five-pars during the wind swept day but none fell and he had to settle for a 7-under par 65. He finished three strokes ahead of Mump's John Lewis. Boon's Jerry Broad had 71 with Steve Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls; at 72, Sharing fifth at 74 were Burley's Tracy Frank, Al Ro-hoeder of Twin Falls and Ron Ptacek of Boise.

Hamblin and amateurs Doug Voller, Deb Webb, Bill Cook and Lowell Willis won the best ball at 27-under par 117.

The Boise crew of John Weekes, Paul Seredak, Ben Bender, Jim Curran and Mike Root had 120, tied at 122 were Tom Sanderson, Charles Wister, Baird Gourlay, Bill Casey and Boggy Marana and the home team of Nate Ross, Grant Hendrix, Jerry Hartley, Eric Bent-Goecha and Steve Sutherland.

Charles Sigler of Boise, had the low amateur score of the day at 75, followed by Terry Spackman, Burley, and Bill Ratliffe, Twin Falls.

In the high handicap division, Voller had a 79 to win gross with Al Brooks, Ketchum at 84.

Net winner was Barry Baumer at 60 with Bill Pogu, Ken Murdock and Deb Webb at 71 and Fred Matin in fifth with a 72.

**U.S. team chosen to play Czechs in Davis Cup match**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, Brad Gilbert, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh were selected Monday by Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman to play for the United States March 30-April 1 against Czechoslovakia.

For Gilbert, it will be his third consecutive Davis Cup match.

He played in this year's opening-round victory over Mexico, winning two singles matches.

Last year, Gilbert played in the United States' losing semifinal match against West Germany. His overall Davis Cup record is 6-2 in singles.

Agassi will make his 1990 Davis Cup debut against Czechoslovakia. He played two matches in 1988 and three in 1989, compiling a 7-2 singles record.

**Character isn't built. It's revealed in times of stress.**

— Jim Valvano

# ISU coach resigns in wake of 6-21 season

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University basketball coach Jim Boutin, the 1987 Big Sky Conference coach of the year, resigned Monday two days after the Bengals concluded their worst season in 40 years.

Boutin, who indicated throughout the year he would resign if the team's struggles persisted, announced Monday morning he was voluntarily stepping down, ending a five-year stint at ISU.

"A year ago I stated that no one would have to get a boot to kick me out of here if our record didn't improve (over the 1988-89 season)," Boutin said.

"The last two seasons have not been as productive as we would have liked, so it's time for a change."

Idaho State finished 6-21, its worst record since 1950 and the fourth-worst in the school's history. It was tied for last in the Big Sky Conference at 3-13. Last season ISU was 9-18 and eighth in the Big Sky at 4-12.

ISU won the Big Sky Conference championship in 1987 and advanced to the NCAA West Region-1 Tournament, but since then Boutin's team have gone 20-52.

Boutin's advice to his successor was "to somehow get bigger, better athletes, and players with better work ethics."

However, he denied any major problems with his team, other than saying "Anytime you're 6-21, there are going to be some."

He indicated he may travel to Europe, with a possibility he could get a coaching position there.

Boutin's record at Idaho State is 60-80 for a winning percentage of 42.8 percent, sixth worst among ISU's 16 head coaches.

Coming to Pocatello from Western Oregon State, Boutin has notched a career record of 397-253.

He has had only three losing seasons in 25 years

of coaching, all at ISU.

His resignation was another sign of the deepening problems in the ISU athletic department.

The school is conducting a search for a successor to Tom Jewell, who resigned in December as athletic director.

Interim Athletic Director Kelley Wiltbank said Monday ISU would immediately begin looking for Jewell's permanent successor.



BOUTIN

Boutin's successor before Jewell's permanent successor is selected. The status of Boutin's assistants, Barry Janusch and Jeff Hironaka, was not disclosed.

Boutin, 47, was hired in 1985 to succeed Wayne Ballard.

His first team — on NCAA probation and picked to finish last in the Big Sky — posted a 15-12 record and placed third in the conference at 8-6.

In 1987, the Bengals, seeded seventh in the post-season tournament, swept to the league championship and earned the league's automatic NCAA berth. A loss to top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas cost them a second-round bye.

ISU finished 15-13 in 1988, fourth in the Big Sky at 8-8. In the past two seasons, ISU has failed to qualify for the six-team Big Sky postseason tournament.

Boutin has been a college head coach since 1967, when he was hired at the age of 24 by Willamette University after a two-year stint at Portland's Washington High School. In 12 years at Willamette, his teams were 126-130. His 1972 and 1975 teams were 23-6 and 24-5 and won the NAIA District II championships.

At Western Oregon State, he had a 143-43 record in six seasons. Before leaving WOSC for Idaho State, Boutin was the second-winningest coach in the NAIA.



Jim Boutin exhorts players during a game last year in Holt Arena

## CSI men open against E. Utah; Eagle women tackle Ricks College

The Times-News tournament in Rexburg will open at 8 p.m. Friday night against second-seeded Ricks College (22-6) in Hart Gymnasium. Top-seeded Utah Valley (24-3) will play No. 4 seed North Idaho (21-10) at 6 p.m. Friday.

The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, with the third-place game at 6. The winner will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association women's tournament in Tyler, Texas, March 16-17.

Utah Valley's men, 20-11 and the top finishers from the southern division, will host their tournament and open against

second-seeded Snow College (13-16) Thursday at 8 p.m.

North Idaho (22-9) finished fourth and will play fifth-seeded Dixie College (18-12) at noon Thursday. Second-seeded Ricks (27-5) will play seventh-seeded Salt Lake Community College (16-15) at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The CSI Eastern Utah winner will play the NIC-Dixie winner in one semifinal at 6 p.m. Friday, while the Ricks, SLCC and Utah Valley-Snow winners will square off at 8.

See REGION on Page B4

## NCAA hits Maryland with 2-year probation

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland's men's basketball program was banned from postseason play in 1991 and 1992 and placed on three years' probation by the NCAA on Monday for major violations that occurred during the three-year tenure of Bob Wade.

Maryland was cited for a lack of institutional control over the program, which was found guilty of 18 rules violations committed while Wade was coach. The NCAA began an investigation last February and sent the university an official letter of inquiry in October.

The Terps, who are still eligible for postseason play this season, also will be prohibited from appearing on television next season, which apparently prohibits them from competing in the 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Maryland also must return \$407,378 of the money earned from the 1988 NCAA tournament, in which the Terps advanced to the second round.

No limits were placed on recruiting visits, and the number of scholarships for the next two years will be limited to 13, a penalty recommended by the university itself. The NCAA could have severely restricted recruiting and eliminated scholarships for several years.

## Oklahoma 3rd Big Eight team to be ranked No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL  
The Associated Press

Oklahoma on Monday became the third team from the Big Eight to hold the No. 1 spot in the AP college basketball poll this season.

The Sooners (23-4) jumped to the top from fifth after beating the other two teams from its conference which had been No. 1 this season — Missouri and Kansas — in three days.

The victories were decisive — 107-90 over Missouri and 100-78 over Kansas.

The Sooners received 47 of 62 first-

place votes and 1,555 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Kansas (28-3), which dropped one spot to second with 1,473 points.

Oklahoma had its first-ever No. 1 ranking last season when it was in that spot for three of four weeks.

The Sooners went to the top spot on Feb. 1 but lost at Oklahoma State three days later and dropped to fifth in the next poll.

They rebounded with consecutive home victories over No. 3 Missouri and No. 1 Arizona and held the top spot for three more weeks before losing to Missouri on Feb. 25.

"We're taking it a little bit different than last year," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said Monday. "When you achieve a top ranking for the first time, like we did last year, it becomes bigger than what you try to achieve on the court. Right now we're just going to take it in stride and shoot for our final two goals of winning the next two tournaments."

## Miami is Kermit Davis' latest suitor

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho head basketball coach Kermit Davis, whose Vandals are Big Sky Conference champions, met with Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich, Davis confirmed.

Jankovich is looking for a replacement for Hurricanes coach Bill Foster, who is retiring after this season.

Davis said he met with Jankovich for about two hours last Friday in Spokane, Wash., but declined to say if he had been offered the job.

"We just talked about the shape Miami basketball is in, my feelings about what it would take to bring Miami to a national reputation," Davis, 30, said.

The Vandals, 23-5, won the Big Sky championship by beating Eastern Washington 72-54 last Thursday. Davis' record is 48-11 in two seasons at Idaho.

Miami is the second school to express interest in Davis this season. Texas A&M received permission to talk to him after the season.

Meanwhile, Davis said his negotiations for a five-year contract with Idaho are continuing.

## Gathers' death causes questions

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Before Sunday's West Coast Conference semifinal basketball game, Hank Gathers went around the Loyola Marymount locker room, intoning his usual pregame proclamation: "I'm the strongest man alive."

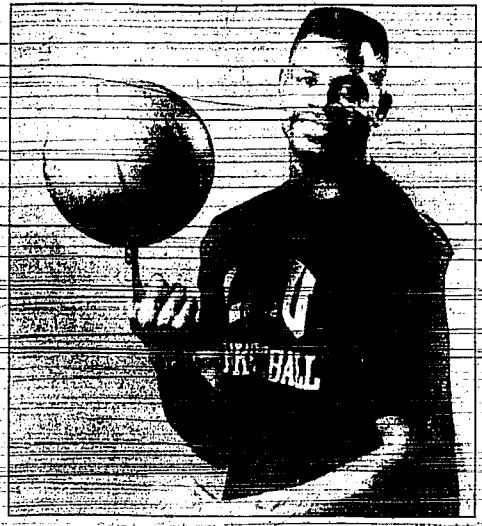
Six minutes 26 seconds into the game, he made a dunk shot off a long pass. Seconds later he lay on the floor fighting for his life. Despite more than an hour of cardiopulmonary resuscitation at Gersten Pavilion and at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, he died. A doctor there said that when he arrived, about 20 minutes after collapsing, he showed "no detectable rhythm compatible with life."

Teammate Terrell Lowery, who threw the pass on Gathers' last basket, put it in less clinical terms Monday. "One minute his head was above the floor, the next minute he was on the floor. There's no explanation."

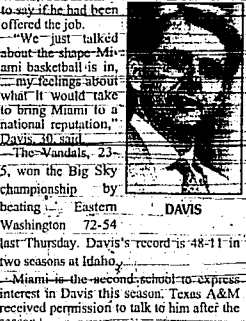
Doctors hope there will be one soon. An autopsy was performed Monday, although results are not expected for at least a week because of the time required to perform a toxic-tissue test.

Medical questions remain: Gathers fainted during a game in early December and was taking a heart-rate regulator, Inderal.

Funeral services, to take place in Gathers' hometown of Philadelphia, are pending. A memorial service will be held at this afternoon in Loyola Mary-



Gathers was on the way to scoring and rebounding records earlier this season



DAVIS

See DEATH on Page B4

# Clemson surprises No. 7 South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jo Jo Columbia's junior center, missed a late jump shot and South Carolina was able to score on the final possession to win No. 17 Clemson 54-53 in the regular-season finale for the two arch-rivals Monday night.

## College basketball

Clemson was led by rebounder with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Davis had 10 points.

Reserve forward Stefan Eggers scored 14 of his career-high 18 points to help South Carolina take its seven-point halftime lead.

Eggers' previous high was 12 earlier this year against Memphis State.

Senior Eric Sykes, playing his last game at the Carolina Coliseum, had 12 points for the Gamecocks, who tied for fifth in the Metro Conference.

South Carolina shot 47.4 percent and out rebounded Clemson 37-29, with Eggers getting 12.

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Linnell Simmons, playing an day after the death of close friend Hank Hurd, scored 26 points and Jack Hurd made two key baskets in the last 2:06 as No. 11 La Salle held off Fordham 71-60 Monday night for the first Strick Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament title.

Simmons shook off an erratic first-half that included a missed dunk shot and a 3-of-7 shooting in score 18 second-half points, including a three-point play with 3:38 remaining that gave the Explorers (29-1) a 60-56 lead en route to their 21st consecutive victory. He also had a game-high 16 rebounds.

Two free throws by Fred Herzog pulled the Rams (19-12) to 60-58.

South Florida 81

S. Florida 81 S.C. Charleston 74

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rider-Dobras scored 24 points as South Florida won the Sun Belt Conference tournament and its first ever trip to the NCAA tournament with an 81-74 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte on Monday night.

South Florida (20-10), which began its made-it-back program in 1971, had it made it to the Sun Belt finals twice before, losing in 1978 to Jacksonville and in 1983 to Alabama-Birmingham.

Yugoslavia-born Dobras, the tournament's most valuable player, scored 23 points from the field and hit nine of 10 free throws.



La Salle guard Doug Overton drives against Fordham's Jean Prioleau.

# Road-shy Rockets win in San Antonio, 109-105

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Akem Olatujun scored 14 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter, including the go-ahead jumper, for the Houston Rockets to 109-105 victory Monday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

Olatujun's 15-foot fadeaway broke a tie at 105.

Mitchell Wiggins added two free throws with 41 seconds left to give the Rockets their sixth victory in 30 road games this season.

The Spurs led by quarter with 2:26 left in the third after outscoring the Rockets 39-24 in the period.

San Antonio still led 101-98 with 3:13 left, but a 7-2 rally gave Houston a 105-103 lead with 1:39 to play.

## Miami 105 Utah 104

Miami 105 Utah 104

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored from the top of the key at the buzzer as the Miami Heat rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 6:08 to beat Utah 105-104 Monday night, ending a seven-game winning streak by the Jazz.

Rice scored after taking a feed from Sherman Douglas, who had rebounded a missed shot by teammate Scott Halliburton.

Utah's Steve Nisely scored 22 points for the Clippers.

## 20th straight loss at the Spectrum

Philadelphia moved within a game of first place New York in the Atlantic Division.

The loss was the ninth in 11 games for Los Angeles.

Sam Bowie and Purvis Shortt scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, added 20 points to give New Jersey its second straight victory.

The Nets had scored 117 points twice previously.

Dennis Hopson added 16 points for the Nets, who put seven players in double figures.

Among them was Chris Dudley, who scored 10 and pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds.

## New Jersey 128 Sacramento 111

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chris Morris scored 22 points to lead New Jersey's biggest outburst of the season and give the Nets only their third victory in 21 games, 128-111 Monday night over the Sacramento Kings.

Sam Bowie and Purvis Shortt scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, added 20 points to give New Jersey its second straight victory.

The Nets had scored 117 points twice previously.

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## Pro basketball

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## AP TOP 25

Records through Mar. 4, 1990

Table listing top 25 college basketball teams with columns for School, Record, Pct, and Pts. Includes teams like Oklahoma, UNLV, Syracuse, Missouri, Michigan, Georgia, LSU, Minnesota, Loyola, Illinois, Oregon, New Mexico, Xavier, and Georgia.

# Death

Continued from page B5

mount's Gersten Pavilion, Loyola Marymount's basketball coach against USC has been canceled so that the baseball players can attend.

"This is the way we would've wanted to leave us, on the basketball court," said Bob Kimble, his teammate and longtime friend, fighting to keep his composure.

"We were like brothers, we were so close. We overcame so many obstacles. I know Hank would've said — his teammates — to be strong and go on."

Kimble was one of the first to attend Gathers when he fell near midcourt, then sat up and tried to rise.

"He was fighting it, whatever it was," Kimble said. "That was Hank, always fighting."

Loyola was also nearby, and saw Gathers fall.

"I was so shocked I couldn't say anything," he said. "I didn't think he was dying. I can't believe it now. I still expect him to come knock on the door. In the locker room before the game, he was saying, 'I'm the strongest man I know.' We were used to hearing him talk. We believed that while trying to collect his thoughts Monday, he was hearseen by a

# Death

Continued from page B5

phone call from his own college coach, Jack Ramsay.

Westhead met with the team early Monday, but said there was little talk.

"We who were with him need not talk about him," he said. "We all should meet every day. The team will probably meet daily, just to touch base and see how everyone is."

Westhead said from prepared notes, Westhead said of Gathers: "Hank the Bank ... he was our guy, the fiber of the team. We called him Bank Man because we went to him for everything ... for rebounds, for points, for life. Hank was an incredible life force; a walking thunderbolt. There was never anything dull about Hank Gathers. He especially attracted and was attracted to little kids. Little kids instinctively knew the good from the bad."

Westhead said that Gathers had been under constant medical evaluation and that the athletic staff had no reason to hold him out of competition after he had received medical clearance to return to the lineup in late December.

Westhead and teammates said they thought Gathers was continuing to take his medication as prescribed.

# Region

Continued from Page C1

The championship is scheduled for Saturday 8 p.m., following the third-place game.

The tournament winner advances to the national junior college finals.

March 20-24 in Hutchinson, Kan.

Tickets will also be available at the door of the Utah Valley gym.

A tournament pass is \$14 for four sessions, Thursday through Saturday.

# Scores and Stats

## Basketball

### N.B.A. standings

N.B.A. standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference rankings for teams like Boston, Washington, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Dallas, Houston, Utah, Portland, Phoenix, Sacramento, and San Antonio.

### College basketball

College basketball scores for various conferences including Atlantic, Sun Belt, Metro Atlantic, Big East, Big Ten, and Big West.

### N.B.A. scores

N.B.A. scores for various games including Celtics vs. Pistons, Bulls vs. Cavaliers, and other matchups.

### College basketball

College basketball scores for various conferences including Sun Belt, Big East, Big Ten, and Big West.

### N.B.A. standings

N.B.A. standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference rankings for teams like Boston, Washington, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Dallas, Houston, Utah, Portland, Phoenix, Sacramento, and San Antonio.

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N.B.A. scores for various games including Celtics vs. Pistons, Bulls vs. Cavaliers, and other matchups.

Briefly

Softball organizing meeting slated

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its first organizing session of the season tonight in the council chamber at City Hall.

Umpires certification meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A fourth District baseball umpires certification meeting will be held tonight at Twin Falls High School.

3 Castleford boys make all-MVC

MALTA — Three members of the state Class A-4 champion Castleford High School boys' basketball team were selected to the first unit of the all-Magic Valley Conference team.

Northside champs dominate all-stars

GOODING — Northside Conference boys' basketball champion Camas County placed two players on the first unit of the all-league team, while Northside girls' co-champions Dietrich and Richfield placed two players apiece on the first unit.

Farris listed on BYU spring roster

PROVO, Utah — Duncan Farris, a 1989 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, is listed on Brigham Young University spring football roster as a quarterback.

Locals place in state judo tournament

TWIN FALLS — Christopher Corneilson, Kasey Gambrel and Amy Fuller, all members of the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Club, won first place awards at the Idaho State Judo Championships in McCall over the weekend.

Sage gymnasts win in Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — Several members of the Sage Gymnastics Club placed in a tournament in Pocatello recently.

Valvano's lawyer says N.C. State must buy contract if it wants embattled coach ousted



Valvano talks with reporters as he prepares to attend ball practice

By ROBIN TEATER The Associated Press He said he would consider leaving N.C. State if Valvano leaves. "I would definitely have to reevaluate my situation," Corchiani said.

New Jersey won't prosecute Shackleford

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday he found insufficient evidence to warrant New Jersey criminal charges in the alleged North Carolina State point-shaving scheme involving former N.C. State star Charles Shackleford and a Denville businessman.

Shackleford, now a forward for the New Jersey Nets, has acknowledged accepting nearly \$65,000 while a student, in violation of NCAA rules, but has denied any role in point-shaving.

Both sides say baseball's opening imperiled

Los Angeles Times Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, met for two hours with Deputy Commissioner Steve Greenberg.

ing as scheduled. "The fighter is down, he may not be counted out, but it's getting close," Fehr said of opening day.

Big Sky tournament in Boise without BSU

By The Associated Press Regular-season Big Sky champion Idaho, 23-5 and the No. 1 seed, will play the lower remaining seed at 6:30 p.m. Friday in one semifinal.

THE MOORE'S TOP QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Auction advertisement listing various farm equipment including tractors, harvesters, and hay equipment. Includes contact information for L.W. Bill & Neva Moore.

BSU officials continued to sound optimistic about game prospects for the six-team tournament, which begins Thursday in the BSU Pavilion.

"Financially, we're going to make it," predicted Boise State athletic director Gene Blyemeyer. "We've sold 7,000 tournament tickets. I predict the Boise community will continue its support."

Third-seeded Montana (18-10) and sixth-seeded Montana State (16-11) will tip off the tournament at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by a 9 p.m. game between fourth-seeded Nevada-Reno (15-12) and fifth-seeded Weber State (16-11) at 9 p.m.

Idaho loses top scoring rank to Nevada

BOISE (AP) — As the University of Idaho enters the 15th Big Sky Conference basketball tournament on Friday, it has the satisfaction of being the regular-season champion.

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BOISE (AP) — As the University of Idaho enters the 15th Big Sky Conference basketball tournament on Friday, it has the satisfaction of being the regular-season champion.

Advertisement for GUNS, Buy-Sell-Trade, Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83301, 733-8593.

Advertisement for Sherwood's Sport Center, featuring metal woods, ladies & men's pro model set, and various sports equipment.





Business

Announcements 002-006

Cigna's corporate museum sparks interest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the downtown offices of a powerful insurance company, the walls in a second-floor suite are decorated with buckets and iron bed keys.

They share a place of honor with antique firefighter helmets and with steam-powered fire engines and hose reels in the lobby of Cigna Corp.'s headquarters.

Cigna's business traditions are reflected in the museum collection,

devoted to the otherwise unrelated histories of maritime shipping and sailing ships. Models and paintings of fire-fighting ships the company once insured are displayed around the corner from firefighting tools and ceremonial clothing.

Over the years, as more sophisticated equipment gave firefighters better odds against the flames, insurance companies benefited. Now it is Cigna's turn to do the salvaging and preserve firefighting roles.

The museum collection contains 9,000 pieces, says curator Melissa Hough. Many of the best items are exhibited in the downtown Philadelphia museum, but as much as 85 percent of the collection is either on loan to museums around the country

or spread around Cigna's 60 corporate offices here and abroad. Ms. Hough said.

Firefighting traditions in Philadelphia go back to the bucket brigades of the early Colonial times. The nation's first volunteer fire company was founded here in 1736 and the first fire insurance company, Dan Franklin's Contributionship, dated 16 years later.

In the 19th century, the firehouse was a center of male camaraderie and competition with rival companies played out fighting fires.

One museum-painting shows a race between horse-drawn fire engines of rival companies, each trying to be the first to a fire. Another shows several fire companies at an 1850 convention to see whose hoses could squirt water the highest.

Stocks

Continued from Page B8

The volume leaders, down 1 1/2 at 27% and Shearson Lehman Hutton fell 3/4 to 11 1/4.

American Express announced plans to reacquire the publicly held shares of Shearson through an exchange of stock.

Besides American Express, losers among the blue chips included American Telephone & Telegraph down 3/4 at 39%; General Motors down 3/4 at 45%; and Exxon down 1/2 at 46%.

On the plus side, International Business Machines rose 3/4 to 105 and Philip Morris was up 7/8 to 37 1/4. Mylar Laboratories dropped 1/4 to 20 1/2 following a downbeat appraisal of the stock in Barron's magazine.

American Stock Exchange, fell 1 to 4%. The company said it had received tenders for some 17.76 million shares on its offer to buy back 4 million shares for \$10 apiece.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$12.42 billion, or 0.39 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped 82 to 184.15.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.76 to 384.49, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.80 at 333.74.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 87 to 430.15. At the Amex, the market value index closed at 356.64, up .52.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 261,900 bushels. Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged. Floor down 1/2.

12 Year corn steady. 1975 nominal 3.95 nominal. 1976 nominal 4.05 nominal. 1977 nominal 4.15 nominal. 1978 nominal 4.25 nominal.

1979 nominal 4.35 nominal. 1980 nominal 4.45 nominal. 1981 nominal 4.55 nominal. 1982 nominal 4.65 nominal.

1983 nominal 4.75 nominal. 1984 nominal 4.85 nominal. 1985 nominal 4.95 nominal. 1986 nominal 5.05 nominal.

1987 nominal 5.15 nominal. 1988 nominal 5.25 nominal. 1989 nominal 5.35 nominal. 1990 nominal 5.45 nominal.

1991 nominal 5.55 nominal. 1992 nominal 5.65 nominal. 1993 nominal 5.75 nominal. 1994 nominal 5.85 nominal.

1995 nominal 5.95 nominal. 1996 nominal 6.05 nominal. 1997 nominal 6.15 nominal. 1998 nominal 6.25 nominal.

1999 nominal 6.35 nominal. 2000 nominal 6.45 nominal. 2001 nominal 6.55 nominal. 2002 nominal 6.65 nominal.

2003 nominal 6.75 nominal. 2004 nominal 6.85 nominal. 2005 nominal 6.95 nominal. 2006 nominal 7.05 nominal.

2007 nominal 7.15 nominal. 2008 nominal 7.25 nominal. 2009 nominal 7.35 nominal. 2010 nominal 7.45 nominal.

2011 nominal 7.55 nominal. 2012 nominal 7.65 nominal. 2013 nominal 7.75 nominal. 2014 nominal 7.85 nominal.

2015 nominal 7.95 nominal. 2016 nominal 8.05 nominal. 2017 nominal 8.15 nominal. 2018 nominal 8.25 nominal.

2019 nominal 8.35 nominal. 2020 nominal 8.45 nominal. 2021 nominal 8.55 nominal. 2022 nominal 8.65 nominal.

2023 nominal 8.75 nominal. 2024 nominal 8.85 nominal. 2025 nominal 8.95 nominal. 2026 nominal 9.05 nominal.

2027 nominal 9.15 nominal. 2028 nominal 9.25 nominal. 2029 nominal 9.35 nominal. 2030 nominal 9.45 nominal.

2031 nominal 9.55 nominal. 2032 nominal 9.65 nominal. 2033 nominal 9.75 nominal. 2034 nominal 9.85 nominal.

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2063 nominal 12.75 nominal. 2064 nominal 12.85 nominal. 2065 nominal 12.95 nominal. 2066 nominal 13.05 nominal.

2067 nominal 13.15 nominal. 2068 nominal 13.25 nominal. 2069 nominal 13.35 nominal. 2070 nominal 13.45 nominal.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

CATTLE: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 71.50, 71.50, 71.50, 71.50. Apr. 70.82, 70.87, 70.87, 70.87.

HOGS: 40,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 51.50, 51.50, 51.50, 51.50. Apr. 50.82, 50.87, 50.87, 50.87.

FEEDER CATTLE: 100,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 81.50, 81.50, 81.50, 81.50. Apr. 80.82, 80.87, 80.87, 80.87.

SOYBEANS: 50,000 bushels, open pit. Mar. 5.15, 5.15, 5.15, 5.15. Apr. 5.08, 5.08, 5.08, 5.08.

WHEAT: 5,000 bushels, open pit. Mar. 4.15, 4.15, 4.15, 4.15. Apr. 4.08, 4.08, 4.08, 4.08.

CORN: 50,000 bushels, open pit. Mar. 3.15, 3.15, 3.15, 3.15. Apr. 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 3.15, 3.15, 3.15, 3.15. Apr. 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08.

SOYBEAN OIL: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 18.15, 18.15, 18.15, 18.15. Apr. 18.08, 18.08, 18.08, 18.08.

WHEAT FLOUR: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 4.15, 4.15, 4.15, 4.15. Apr. 4.08, 4.08, 4.08, 4.08.

CORN MEAL: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 3.15, 3.15, 3.15, 3.15. Apr. 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 50,000 lbs., open pit. Mar. 3.15, 3.15, 3.15, 3.15. Apr. 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08.

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TOP QUALITY HOUSEHOLD - APPLIANCES - BOAT & WOOD WORKING TOOLS AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990. LOCATED: 710 North Lincoln, directly across from Hospital, Jerome, ID. Wash for signs. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chachwagon by Appleton Grange. APPLIANCES - TELEVISIONS - CAMERAS - ANSWERING SERVICE - FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS - WOODWORKING - SHOP TOOLS - BOAT - RIFLE - TROLLING MOTOR - LAWN & GARDEN & HAND TOOLS. OWNER: CECIL MOORE. Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

Advertisement for JCPenney featuring various clothing items like shirts, sweaters, and jackets with prices and descriptions. Includes text like 'JCPenney Natural Living' and 'JCPenney Natural Living'. Items include: 1. Polo shirt, 2. V-neck sweater, 3. V-neck sweater, 4. V-neck sweater, 5. V-neck sweater, 6. V-neck sweater, 7. V-neck sweater, 8. V-neck sweater, 9. V-neck sweater, 10. V-neck sweater.

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS ON THE HOUSE.

Looking for a simple way to consolidate bills? Open a Home Equity Resource Line at West One Bank. As a Resource Line account holder, you can write yourself a loan as easily as writing a check. Which makes it the ideal way to pay off your bills. Finance an addition to your home. Or send the kids to college. The interest is tax deductible in most cases. And if you apply now, you'll pay no set-up fees. So call West One today for more information about our Home Equity Resource Line. And get the things you need most... on the house.

WEST ONE BANK advertisement with logo and contact information. Includes text: 'We BRING A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE TO HOME EQUITY LOANS.' 'WEST ONE BANK'. 'NO SPENDING FEES LIMITED TIME ONLY'. 'Call us today for more information about our Home Equity Resource Line. And get the things you need most... on the house.'

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. HOOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon. ADDRESS: 132 3rd St-W, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, SELECTED OFFERS, RECREATIONAL, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication 12:00 Noon-Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See offer form for our standard rates. Offered Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7-day rates; pay for 1 week; 2nd week free. Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates.

Thru-Aids - 4 lines, 7 days, \$5 - \$2 per additional line. Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5-1 day. Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days.

Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion. Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday to be included in our Tuesday Chart.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Classifieds advisor. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Announcements section containing various notices: Lost & Found (Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption, Hound Pound), Special Notices (Bankruptcy, Vigil Christian, Alcoholics Anonymous), and Personal notices.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real Estate

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-6626

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIEDS - YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

BUY IT SEND IT... CLASSIFIEDS... Illustration of a person holding a newspaper.

It's... so simple. so easy. so effective. so affordable. so useful. so timely. so important. It's classified.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-6626

006 - Personals

OVEREATERS ANONIMOUS 733-9119 Single? Looking for companionship? First Impression is for you. Match speed. See me... 733-0536 12:00-6:00 pm Mon-Fri. Sat 10-6 pm

007 - Jobs of Interest

007 - Jobs of Interest Farm help wanted, experienced in irrigation and all phases of row crop farming... 733-6626

007 - Jobs of Interest

Call leader and retail mktg. Experience & references required. Call 536-2773... Call Roy Stott, 733-2009 for a good resume to send...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Experienced dry wall hang and tapers... Wooded! Apply at Blue Lakes Nursery... Call between 7am and 12 noon, Monday-Thursday...

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Opening new Architectural Partnership, with 2-3 years experience. Call 726-1474... Part-time CHA... needed...

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Sun Valley! Sun Valley, ID is hiring full-time positions available in restaurants, hotels, bars, nightclubs, clubs, and... Call 733-6626

010 - Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Seven offices to serve you... Twin Falls, 734-6450... Boise, 322-0156... Idaho Falls, 322-6227... Elko, 526-5875... Reno, NV, 702-738-1665... 733-6626

030 - Homes For Sale

3 or 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 car garage, sun deck, fenced back yard... 1140-Born Ave. E. \$48,500... Call 326-5326 after hours... 76 acres NE of Jerome, included... \$100,000... 240 acres SE of Jerome, with irrigation equipment, \$275,000... 57 acres, small dairy, near Wendell with nice home, \$155,000...

037 - Farms & Ranches

607 acres NW of Jerome, home, double-wide mobile, price reduced to \$85,000... 76 acres NE of Jerome, included... \$100,000... 240 acres SE of Jerome, with irrigation equipment, \$275,000... 57 acres, small dairy, near Wendell with nice home, \$155,000...

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ADVOVE AVERAGE WAGES for experienced housekeeper. Some handy duties are included in this job. Valid driver's license required. We work 40 hours a week. 733-0536 12:00-6:00 pm Mon-Fri. Sat 10-6 pm

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The Times-News Motor-Route Available in Bailey/Bellvue Area If Interested Call: 733-0931 Mon - Fri. Or 733-8704 ask for Jim

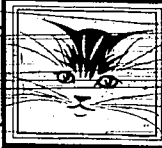
MECHANIC WANTED Full sized garage looking for a mechanic to import or domestic work. Insurance & retirement plans. Income commensurate w/experience. Send resume & certification to: P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303

5 Bedroom Custom Home This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features: Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor... Call 734-6500



Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

039-097



CLASSIFIED YOUR STORE

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Real estate listings categorized by type: 9. Business Property, 10. Mobile Homes, 01. Unfurnished Houses, 02. Furnished Apts., 03. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 04. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 05. Miscellaneous, 06. Wanted To Buy, 07. Appliances, 08. Garage Sales, 09. Pats & Supplies.

The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes instructions on how to place an advertisement, character limits, and pricing information.

Service Guide and Directory. Lists various services such as Lawn Service, Home Improvements, Painting, and more, with contact information for each.



CLASSIFIEDS
MARKET-RECREATIONAL-AUTOMOTIVE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

The means prepare the end, and the end is what the means have made it.

John Morley

What should today's West lead at trick two? No intelligent answer is possible until West establishes his goal and then acts in the way best suited to achieve it.

East plays the deuce on West's heart-king. What are West's options? A heart continuation is what West could be more discouraging than East's heart deuce? A trump lead doesn't rate to give anything away, but there is always the possibility of trapping partner's queen. A diamond switch appears most attractive; however, if East has the diamond king, that winner can wait.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No reason to rebid the five-card suit; partner already has that information.

114 Farm Implements

6 8165 IHC planter unit, 1 row, superior beam type, 1750 6 row cultivator with cutaway discs. 1988 Honda tri cycle, 423-5614.

6 row, 606 Hoston, 1988, 6 row cultivator, 423-5614.

1974 16 Ford Super excel. cond. \$1500. Call 733-8539.

1978 22 Willysman, tandem axle, both whs, exc cond. \$3300. 423-5303 after 5.

125 Campers & Shells

10-Garage-own-cab-1981, 10-Garage-own-cab-1981, 10-Garage-own-cab-1981.

126 Motor Homes

1974 20 Dodge, 360 cubic, AC, 35900, 328-3189.

132 Auto Parts

6, 550 16.5 diam used, \$7 each; Weber carb, 1967-1970; 1970 Carter 252 AFB.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1977 Chevy Van, new great, cheap, \$1499, after tax.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1977 Chevy Van, new great, cheap, \$1499, after tax.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

CUSTOM BALING: Three, 3 10 Freeman SP, Balora, Hession 4300 ton baler.

103 Dairy Equipment

For lease: 88 cow dairy facility; cement, pipe, fences, 8 stalls, 4 unit leveling.

104 Horses

2 year old OH gelding, Call 324-2267.

098 Farms For Rent

80 acres in O. Jerome, 40 in winter wheat, 40 to sports, berries or better.

099 Pastures For Rent

Wanted to rent: Summer pasture for 100-300 head yearlings, dry land and/or 7 horses. Call 344-3933.

102 Cattle

411 STEERS: 2 top quality crossbred, 334-8275.

ANGUS BULLS

108 Sheep/Goats

20 head of white-faced ewes with 200 lbs, \$100 per head.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

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GATED PIPE: New and used, 4" to 36" diam.

AMOTH IRRIGATION: 1-mile East of Bur Hwy 30.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 Farm Implements

12-6200 International press drill, with seeder.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1973 Staterail, open bow, 25 HP, 16 ft.

122 Sporting Goods

123 Travel Trailers

1979 22 Ki-Road-Ranger, excellent condition.

124 Campers & Shells

10-Garage-own-cab-1981, 10-Garage-own-cab-1981.

125 Campers & Shells

126 Motor Homes

132 Auto Parts

135 Cycles & Supplies

All painting, rock picking, ground work, manure haul, fence work, etc.

Backhoe service, ditch and settlement pond cleaning.

Custom plowing & haying. Call 425-4242.

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SUBARU FACTORY DIRECT SALE (THESE VEHICLES PRICED BELOW INVOICE)

SUBARU JUSTY DL #9-185 • Front Wheel Drive, Five Speed ONLY \$5993. \$135.15 MONTH

SUBARU JUSTY EVT #9-213 • Front Wheel Drive, Hi-Tech Automatic Transmission, ONLY \$6952. \$158.03 MONTH

SUBARU LOYALE #0-073 • Front-Wheel Drive, Automatic Transmission • Station Wagon, ONLY \$8800. \$214.37 MONTH

SUBARU XT-6 4x4 #9-218 • Dealers Personal Demonstrator Loaded • 6-Cyl. Fuel Injected ONLY \$14,792. \$60 Months • \$1000. Down 12.8% A.P.R.

MANY MORE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 FALLS AVENUE • 734-8860

**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

140-173



**CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE**

**The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626**

<p><b>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis</b></p> <p>1971 Ford LHT-9, 000, B, V71 engine, 1300, 13 speed, PS, very good condition. Call 343-5733.</p> <p>1975 International 1600, V-8 engine, 11418 over-haul, 6-11-88, 11-88 best bid. Call 343-5733.</p> <p>1984 Harsco Ave. Surley, 678-2057.</p> <p>1984 Western 40 foot hopper bin, excellent condition. Call 343-5733 or 343-5777.</p> <p>2 Freightliner-cabovers, 1970 with 318 Detroit, 1976 with 350 Cummins, 4-ports, 4.35 and 2.40, Snyder, 205 W. Elm, Paul, Call 438-5400.</p> <p>International gas tandem trucks, equipped with belted polyester/glass bed with roll over tops. Complete package sale price \$18,500. Call 343-5733 or 343-5777.</p> <p>International, Call 432-5400 or 7pm 734-7024.</p> <p>For Sale: Used 44' Hydro-Aluminum flat with outriggers, also new Trail Max equipment trailer. 733-5761.</p> <p>Parting out 1975 Chevy, twin screw, air-brakes, 1977 Ford cab. Call 924-5611.</p>	<p><b>142 Imports/Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1973 Porsche 911-T, Target, excellent condition, 92,000 orig. mi., all documents, Call 537-5313.</p> <p>1991 VW Rabbit diesel, 1984 Toyota, 734-5893.</p> <p>1984 Toyota Tercel SR-5, 5 speed, air, \$1700. Call 733-5893.</p> <p>1985 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, Must sell! Call 345-7679, Box 6.</p> <p>1989 Subaru GL wagon, 1989 Subaru GL 4 door, 1989 Nissan-Gen 4 door. All with automatic and air. Your choice \$7995. Farm-er's Exchange 733-3961.</p> <p>1985 VW Jetta 1600, 5 speed, AC, stereo, excellent. 2405. Call 733-1426.</p> <p>1986-44's &amp; ATV's</p> <p>1985 Chevy 4x4 short bed, 350 V-6, showroom condition. \$5500. Call 733-4830.</p> <p>1989 Scout (fresh 304) re-constructed, ready for paint. Let's talk! Call 543-4012.</p> <p>1977 Chevy custom 10, 4x4, short bed, excellent condition, power steering, PB-3500. Call 324-8763.</p> <p>1975 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 w/ camp (shell) 292, good condition, power steering, PB-3500. Call 324-8763.</p> <p>1975 Dodge 1/2 ton flatbed, 1975 Ford 289-2554.</p> <p>1975-1984 4x4 short box, 350, 4 speed, looks a newa, 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton flatbed, 1975 Ford 289-2554.</p> <p>1975-1984 4x4 short box, 350, 4 speed, looks a newa, 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton flatbed, 1975 Ford 289-2554.</p> <p>1975-1984 4x4 short box, 350, 4 speed, looks a newa, 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton flatbed, 1975 Ford 289-2554.</p>	<p><b>146 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, new engine, new tires, new windshield, new paint, interior excellent, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-5733.</p> <p>1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 350, low miles. 837-8313.</p> <p>1979 Ford F250 4x4, good engine, rough body, \$3200. Call 823-4319 or 823-4342 after hours.</p> <p>1979 GMC Blazer, black and red, 1989 Blazer, after 6pm. Call 733-1056.</p> <p>1982 Dodge 1/2 ton short bed PU, A/C, PS, PB, \$3150. Call 734-4635.</p> <p>1982 Eagle station wagon, automatic, good condition. Call 328-2807.</p> <p>1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, 350000 miles. Call 543-8321.</p> <p>1983 GMC 4x4 size Jimmy Sierra Classic, AC, AT, cruise, trailer, radio, \$6400. Call 543-5532.</p> <p>1983 Toyota 4x4, 6RS, PS, PB, AC, 5000. See at 878 Hoesse St. or call 734-3165.</p> <p>1984 Bronco 2.8 liter, XLT package, rail shop, \$6300. Call 678-7585.</p> <p>1984 Nissan 4x4 PU, rail box, 1987 Toyota 4x4, PU, rail pickup, \$30,000 miles, nice &amp; clean. \$5,500. 544-2479.</p> <p>1988 Chevrolet 4x4, 4 door, 2 door, with a sharp Knaphoff service box, low miles, 6.2 diesel, excellent condition. Call 324-8707.</p>	<p><b>148 4x4's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1986 Ford F250, 300 cu. in. 6 cyl, 4 speed, 93,000 miles, \$8,450, 823-5628.</p> <p>1985 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4, 6600 GVW, 6.2 with air, 162,000 miles, 1988 model, \$11,800. Call 734-5789.</p> <p>1986 Toyota 4-Runner, 85,000 miles, excel cond. \$2500. 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Call 324-3587.</p> <p>1984 Citation, V-6, AC, cruise, tilt, 46,000 original miles. Call 324-5122.</p> <p>1987 Caprice Classic, \$5875. Call 324-4552.</p> <p>1987 Celebrity, 14075. Call 324-4552.</p> <p>1988 Chevy Beretta, full in-cluded, 2.8 liter, loaded, \$7100. 1977 Pontiac Firebird AM/FM cassette, 2500 mi. on rebuilt engine, \$1800. Will trade. Call 678-7585.</p>	<p><b>162 Auto-Ford</b></p> <p>1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, beautiful car in excellent condition. \$2800. 733-6454.</p> <p>1986 Ford Tempo, 4 door, air, cruise, 6 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 878-8526.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p> <p>1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, beautiful car in excellent condition. \$2800. 733-6454.</p> <p>1986 Ford Tempo, 4 door, air, cruise, 6 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 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# Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 5

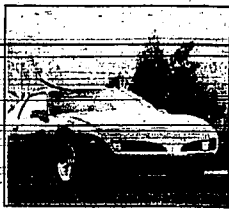
Twin Falls, Idaho

March 6, 1990



**Baby buggy time**

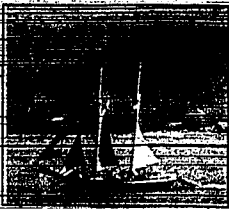
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1991 Pontiac Firebird  
Distinctive styling

**14**

**THE BIG OFFROADS**



Way Up North  
Alaska's wilderness lodges

**15**

# King novel enlarges small town

GENOA, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's oldest town finally has a gas station, but not for long. And more than 80 out-of-towners have taken up residence, including actor James Caan, but they're just temporary too.

Genoa, renamed Silver Creek, Colo., for the time being, will be the setting for director Rob Reiner's latest movie, "Misery," based on horror writer Stephen King's novel about a writer imprisoned by an insane woman.

Since Hollywood's arrival two weeks ago, this town of about 400 residents nesting at the foot of the Sierra Nevada 10 miles south of

Genoa, however, anyone who pulls up to the new "gas station" will find that the pumps don't work. The new pay telephone outside Stan James Caan, but they're just temporary too. Liquor, and Video Rental Store doesn't work, either.

Shirley Giovacchini, whose home serves as the store, said to one disguised visitor has tried to use it so far.

But the four new buildings on Main Street built by the film crew aren't fake. Genoa now has a cafe, general store, radiator shop and sheriff's station.

Reiner is shooting the film on a closed set off-limits to the public and media, and has hired about 100 locals as extras. Genoa was picked for the movie



**JAMES CAAN**  
Spending time in Genoa because the town is a day's drive from Los Angeles, and resembles the fictional Colorado town in King's book, Enoch said.

# Now you can cast your vote:

## How much should Ivana get?

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Two residents have put up a billboard asking a million-dollar question — how much should Ivana Trump get in her divorce from Donald Trump?

The sign was put up last Tuesday at an intersection in this central Pennsylvania town. It reads: "Do you think Ivana Trump should get more than \$25 million?" Mrs. Trump's attorneys have rejected a \$25 million sum specified in a prenuptial agreement.

In arranging for the billboard, residents Lea Isenberg, and Jim Smith had a motivation familiar to real-estate developer Trump — the profit motive. The billboard gives 900-line phone numbers to call to vote yes or no, for a charge of \$1.

"When we first started kicking it around at work, we actually discussed creating our own game titled, 'Trump — the Divorce.'"

Isenberg said Wednesday. "But we found out we could actually make some money through the billboard idea." In just two days they've been contacted by people from as far away as San Antonio, Cleveland, Memphis and Detroit, she said.

During the time they received 54 calls in favor of giving Mrs. Trump more money and 42 percent against it, Isenberg said.

# 'Harlem Nights' - in federal court

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An aspiring screenwriter filed a \$35 million federal lawsuit last Tuesday against Eddie Murphy, contending the actor-comedian stole material from him for the movie "Harlem Nights."

At a news conference, Michael Greene estimated that the movie has 100 similarities to an original screenplay he wrote for Murphy in 1988 called "A Halloween to Remember."

Paramount Pictures Corp. lawyer Les Egan, whose company is named with Murphy as a defendant, denied the allegation. He said any similarities were common motifs found in hundreds of movies.

Greene, 35, of Hempstead on Long Island said he submitted his copyright script to Murphy in January 1989 and was soon advised Murphy "was not interested in it." Greene said the script was never returned to him. "I tried to contact Murphy by a 'Tero,'" Greene said. "New York is his ex-terminator. He's out for himself."

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Uniondale seeks at least \$35 million in damages for copyright infringement. Both scripts were about 8 years old when boys being reared by underworld figures, both took place in the 1930s and both included a corrupt Italian



**EDDIE MURPHY**  
A Halloween to Remember?

plainclothes police officer, Greene said.

He said both stories revolved around a fortune bag of money and both had Murphy-fighting-with-elderly characters.

In January, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Art Buchwald and producer Alain Bernheim

won a lawsuit against Paramount that claimed the studio took the idea for the 1988 movie "Coming to America" from a "screen treatment" by — Buchwald. Paramount was ordered by a judge to pay the two 19 percent of the movie's net profits. The amount owed has not yet been determined.

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# Will Mel Harris trade in her script for a diaper?

By Knight-Ridger News Service

Q. Will Mel Harris follow the *stay-at-home* trend and leave "ThirtySomething" when she has her second child?

A. She's not even thinking about it.

"I'm very lucky," said Harris, a popular star of the series. "I've got a job where they'd welcome the baby. My son (age 5) is a constant visitor. Tim (Busfield, who plays Elliott on the ABC series) is always bringing his son and daughter to work and a lot of crew members have children on the set."

Harris says her baby will "be welcome, or wish my husband."

Harris is married to actor Colter Smith, a six-star on ABC's new "Equal Justice" series.

Q. Doesn't the suicide of Bing Crosby's son confirm how badly he was treated by his so-called genial dad?

A. Sufficient to say that Crosby's relationships with his four sons by his first marriage was



TIMOTHY BUSFIELD  
He oo-stares with Mel

do something about his weight? A. That's not clear. Not many years ago, Goodman, 37, now pushing 300 pounds, was a slender young performer with leading-man potential. But ever since college, the "Roseanne" hubby and bar owner in the film "Stella" has been battling a weight problem. After trying and giving up on unsuccessful fad diets, he has

learned to take advantage of his bulk. Q. Why did Sinead O'Connor give up her trademark bald look

for hair? A. "I've grown it just a little—the real scoop bit," the Irish singer explains. "You change as you get older." The change is for the better, she adds. Her new album, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," reflects her newfound contentment, which she says is largely due to her 2-year-old son, Jake, and her recent marriage to drummer John Reynolds. "I should have done this years ago."



BING CROSBY  
"Daddy Dearest?"

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Q. How did being blacklisted affect Lee Grant's artistic perspective?

A. Grant was placed on the blacklist in 1951 when the House Un-American Activities Committee blacklisted her. She didn't find doors reopening to her hit until 1964. "Since then, she has risen to the A-list of actors and directors.

Q. What's the real scoop on why Charlie Sheen's fiancée, Kelly Branton, was shot in their apartment earlier this year?

A. Sheen wants to clear up the "sick and twisted" distortions he's read about in the past year. "One night we thought we had powder, the burglar alarm went off, and I put my 22 in the pocket of my pants. ... It turned out to be nothing. I forgot about the gun, left my pants in the bathroom, and the next evening, House Un-American Activities Kelly was moving my clothes

Committee blacklisted in 1951 and when the pistol went off, a bullet hit the toilet, and shrapnel hit ankle until 1964. "Since then, she has risen to the A-list of actors and directors. She needed three stitches. Police have closed the case.



SHEEN

## Brooke Shields is on hand for royal speech

By MICHAEL KILIAN  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Brooke Shields was among these celebrities who attended a recent gala black-tie dinner in the palatial National Building Museum.

The dinner, also attended by 1,200 of the nation's leading architects, proved to be the crowning event of the Charles of Britain's latest U.S. tour—perhaps because, to borrow his own term, he got to bash 'em. In fact, he even called them "masochists" for coming.

For the last six years, the heir to the British throne has been using some of the time spent waiting for his royal mother's retirement to carry on a personal crusade against the excesses of modern architecture.

The gathering was heavier on big-time building designers and politicians like Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp than Hollywood celebrities, but a few glitzies did make the scene—most notably, remarkably long-haired Tom



BROOKE SHIELDS

Blond Shields is about to make a movie—whose title and plot she said, must be kept secret (this is the case with most of her movies after they're made). Sellick and Shields (who drew as much attention as the prince in her stunning off-the-shoulder gold-lame-over-black evening gown with fur trimmed bodice) were there to remind the builders and designers about the needs of the homeless.

They also received, receive a check for \$65,000 on behalf of Search for Shelter. This is a local group that finds homes for the homeless.

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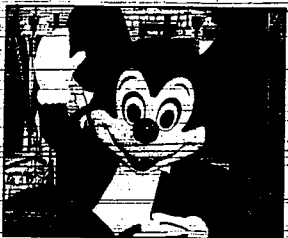
Burbank, CA — The "Mickey Mouse Club" is still very much alive and well.

In fact, the club will celebrate a major milestone with the taping of its 100th episode. The 100th episode will air on Friday, April 20, at 5:30 p.m. (ET/PT).

"The 'Mickey Mouse Club' has captured the spirit of the times in a positive manner and has developed a very large and extraordinarily loyal viewing audience," said Stephen Fields, senior vice president of original programming for the Disney Channel. "The show has generated 50 times more mail than any other program. In addition, it has three times higher ratings for older children than previous programming in its time period."

"The 'Mickey Mouse Club' is centered around a group of talented and energetic 'Mousketeers' age 11 to 15, and hosts Fred Newman and Mowava Pryor. "The cast has developed a unique rapport with the audience," said Fields. "Viewers can relate to the cast as friends and peers. In addition, the clothes, music, dancing and sense of humor are all in sync with today's kids."

Along with the music, dancing and comedy featuring the Mousketeers, the series also contains new serialized movies, music performances by chart-topping groups like New Kids on the Block and The Jets, special interviews with famous people like Whopper Goldberg and



Mickey's still going strong

Marlee Matlin and salutes to special kids across the country.

Each day of the week features a different theme on the "Mickey Mouse Club." Monday is Music Day; Tuesday is Guest Day; Wednesday is Anything-Can-Happen Day; Thursday is Party Day; Friday is Talent Day.

On Fridays, children from around the country are honored for their talent or accomplishments by being inducted into the Mickey Mouse Hall of Fame.

## Soap fan can't stand actor

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

recognition tops daytime. Write:  
NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza,  
New York, N.Y. 10112.

Q. Why did they take the real Jack Abbott off "The Young and Restless"? I can't stand the guy talking his place. — A.S., Hamtramck, Mich.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

A. Terry Lester, who created the role of Abbott in 1959, departed on his own, claiming his role had been reduced to nothing and he was fed up with producer William Bell giving all the good stuff to his daughter Lauralee Bell, who plays Cricket. Lester is now Mason Capwell on "Santa Barbara." Peter Bergman, who was Cliff Warner on "All My Children" for 10 years, took over as Abbott.

Q. Didn't Pamela Williams, of NBC's cancelled "True Blue," play on "All My Children"? Why did he leave? Where can I write him? — K.S., Decatur, Ga.

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## Remember the Al Jolson Story?

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

show business as a boys' band. As the Demarests, they lauded in vaudeville. In 1914, William

Creek. "His TV work included the series "Love and Marriage" and "Tales of Wells Fargo."

Q. Whatever happened to William Demarest, who plays Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Stings Azrael"? — G.E.C., Las Vegas.

went solo. He did New York stage revues and made his movie debut in "Fingertips" in 1927. His first big role was with Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," the first talkie, in 1927. Among his more than 100 movies were "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "The Great McGinty," "The Lady

Famous for: In 1963, he replaced William Frawley, who had died, as the crusty older character in "My Three Sons" and played Uncle Charley until the series ended in 1972. In recent years, Demarest did another TV series, a revival of "The Millionaire," in 1973 before he retired. He died in 1984.

A. He was born Feb. 27, 1892, in St. Paul, Minn. Attended New York City public schools briefly. Early years: Demarest's mother started her three sons in "Eve" and "Miracle at Morgan's

Under his real name, he made his movie debut in 1936, as Richard Stanley, before Warner renamed him Dennis Morgan in 1939. His loan-out to RKO for "Kiti Foyle" in 1940, made him a star. Famous for: "In This Our Life," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Two Guys from

Milwaukee" (with college-buddy Jack Carson). In recent years: Morgan retired from movies in 1956, did a summer 1959 TV series, "71 Beacon Street." A 1980 "Love Boat" was his most recent appearance. He lives in suburban Los Angeles, works for the American Cancer Society and sings in his church choir.

## Dennis Morgan's singing in the choir now

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Q. Whatever happened to Dennis Morgan? His "The Desert Song" was my favorite movie, — G.M., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Famous for: "In This Our Life," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Two Guys from

Milwaukee" (with college-buddy Jack Carson). In recent years: Morgan retired from movies in 1956, did a summer 1959 TV series, "71 Beacon Street." A 1980 "Love Boat" was his most recent appearance. He lives in suburban Los Angeles, works for the American Cancer Society and sings in his church choir.

A. He was born Dec. 30, 1910, in Brentwood, Wis. — as Stanley Moner. Married Lillian Vedder, 1933, three children.

Early years: He started as a theater and radio singer and

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# True life war dog story hits tube with canine exploits

Burbank, CA — William Devane and Brandon Douglas star in "Chips, The War Dog," one of the true-life exploits of a World War II canine hero, in a new Disney Channel premiere (11p) airing March 24 at 7 p.m.

Devane, star of the long-running TV series, "Knights Landing," has also starred in "Testament," "Linky," "Mantel," "Mansfield" and more than a dozen other theatrical and TV films in his long and varied career. Brandon Douglas is a regular on "Falcon Crest."

"Chips, The War Dog," follows the German Shepherd from his an Indiana farm to his daring life-mischievous escapades at home on or death feats in battle against the



**WILLIAM DEVANE**  
He stars with Chips

German and Italian armies. His real-life military life began at the War-Dog Training Center in Front Royal, Virginia, in early 1942. After rigorous training, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Overseas duty included Casablanca, where Chips was one of four Army dogs assigned to guard the house where President Franklin D. Roosevelt and England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill met.

Later, Chips took part in the invasion of Sicily, where he distinguished himself by charging an Italian machine gun nest and

holding four soldiers at bay until all his own comrades could capture the enemy soldiers.

Animal trainer Karl Miller is responsible for the training of the animals seen in "Chips, The War Dog." Some 30 dogs were used in

Each one of the dogs did require some special training and handling.

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## Search turned up Columbo's old car

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me the make and model of the car "Columbo" drives. — M. Kraus, Hammond, Ind.

A. It's the same battered-1960 Peugeot 403 that Columbo drove in the first series. Back in 1978 when "Columbo" ended its run, the car was sold. When the show was resurrected last year, the studio, Universal, couldn't find it and a plot was worked out in which Columbo would have a new car. But word of the series got around and several people wrote Universal claiming to own the original. To settle it, the old Peugeot's serial number was found and the claims checked. It turned out that a Findlay, Ohio, couple had it and had kept it in its banged-up condition. They'll get it back when the current series ends.

Q. Is it true that the reason the real Cindy was not on the Brady Bunch Christmas special is that she died of a drug overdose? My friends told me they read it. — Jane Ellen K., Chicago, Ill.

A. Susan Olsen, Cindy in the original Brady series, was on her honeymoon in 1988 when the Brady Christmas show, first seen in 1988, was filmed. Now it's Maureen McCormick, Marcia Brady in the original show, who's opted out of Bradyland. She turned down repeating the role in the new CBS series, "The Bradys." Leah Ayres is now Marcia. Meantime, Olsen's back as Cindy.

Q. How old is Jay North? Has "Dennis the Menace," now? Has he ever done any other TV or movies? — Megan Murphy, Alma, Mich.

A. North, now 37, did another series, "Maya," 1967-68, after "Dennis," seen 1959-63. He did TV guest roles and voices for cartoons, including Bamm Bamm on "Pebbles and Bamm Bamm" — 1974. After four years in the Navy, he had a bit part in the 1980 movie "Scout's Honor," a 1982 role on "General Hospital." He's done various jobs since but once

said, "My parents invested my earnings wisely so I'm well-off."

Q. Tell me about Bob Goen, the host of the daytime "Wheel of Fortune." — K.W. Grotkowski, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

A. Goen's a native of Long Beach, Calif., studied at Long Beach City College and San Diego State. He worked as a radio announcer, disc jockey, bartender, auto race promoter and sportscaster before he got his chance as a game show host. He's hosted "Perfect Match," "Home Shopping Game," "Great Weekend" and he's been in TV series, "Perfect Strangers" and "Nightmare on Elm Street." He's married.

Q. I stand 5-foot-9 1/2. Am I taller than Woody Harrelson, Bob Odenkirk, Rex Arden or any major player on "Night Court"? — J.P. Yplick, Mich.

A. You top Newhart (5-foot-8) and Arthur (5-9) but Markie Post (5-6) is the only one of the tall gang on "Court" and that includes Marcia Warfield (5-11).

Q. Is Ronald Howard, of "The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes," any relation to the late-Leslie Howard. There certainly is a marked resemblance. — John Quale, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. He is Howard's son. The



**PETER FALK**

Same raincoat too?

"Holmes" series, produced 1954-55, was one of two in which he was seen on American TV. "Cowboy in Africa," 1967-68, was the other.

Q. Print the address of Geraldo Rivera. — Mrs. Wanda Zarkowski, Hammett, Mich.

A. Write: Box 684, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10108.

Send your questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

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# Spins and Flicks



AP Laserphoto

## Together again

Singers Korny Rogers and Dolly Parton are shown performing at the Mirage Hotel, opening their new show and kicking off a 70-city tour. The two say the tour is something they have wanted to do for years, and they are putting their individual careers on hold to take time out for the engagements.

# Still singing after all these years

Burbank, CA — Paul Simon, who has influenced an entire generation with his music, will star in "Paul Simon: Solo," a United States TV premiere airing exclusively on The Disney Channel. The one-hour special, which will debut this spring, blends performances with candid conversations with the master singer and songwriter.



Photo courtesy HBO

Simon and Garfunkel were reunited for a 1981 concert

"We are very excited to showcase this rare appearance by Paul Simon, because of his preeminence as a songwriter, the wealth and depth of his material, and because of his strength as a concert performer," said Bruce Rider, senior vice president of programming. "We are especially pleased to add this concert to the strong lineup of musical specials airing this spring on The Disney Channel."

the body of the artist's work, with performances from all phases of his career, including such songs as "Graceland," "Slip Sliding Away," "Still Crazy After All These Years," "American Tune," "Homeward Bound" and "...50 Ways to Leave Your Lover."

"Paul Simon: Solo" draws upon

# They talked like fish, but they didn't swim

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who did the voices of Artel Urusla and Sebastian in "The Little Mermaid"? — G.W., Beaverton, Ore.

A. Artel Urusla, voiced by Jodi Benson, and New York stage actress; comic-dienne Pat Carroll was sea witch Ursula; and another New York actor, Saint E. Wright, did Sebastian.

Q. Will "Tobacco Road" ever be shown on TV again? What was the name of D.W. Griffith's blockbuster about the Civil War? Will it ever be shown on TV? — D.K.P., Buchanan, Mich.

A. John Ford's 1941 movie was a cleaned-up version of Erskine Caldwell's hit play about Southern poor whites. Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin, Ward Bond and Dana Andrews starred.

It's not a popular movie and TV showings are rare. Griffith's 1915 "Birth of a Nation" is a classic but controversial because of Griffith's sympathetic treatment of the Ku Klux Klan. It's available to TV but is rarely shown.

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## Tired of 'dreaded zipper' nightmares?

## Utah town is on the verge of a true kitty catastrophe

Oh no! It's the dreaded zipper. Sure — it looks harmless, but it's been known to strike terror in the hearts of many a seamstress, and indeed ruin an otherwise perfect dress or pair of pants. But wait — take heart — for below is a fail-proof zipper technique.



**Sewing, Etc.**  
**Donna Salyers**

**Zipper truth No. 1.** A common problem in sewing a zipper is uneven stitching next to the zipper pull, caused when the zipper pulls get in the way of the presser foot.

**Zipper truth No. 2.** In sewing any zipper, work flat whenever possible. Insert a zipper in a center back seam, for example, before attaching a front. Or, complete a front fly in a pair of pants before stitching the side seams.

**Lapped vs. centered.** A lapped zipper is preferable to a centered zipper for a number of reasons. First, it is not a thing of beauty. A lapped zipper, with just one row of stitching visible on the finished garment, is fairly inconspicuous. A centered zipper, on the other hand, with two rows of equi-distant stitching, screams for attention.

**Baste.** Close the entire seam into which the zipper will be sewn with a conventional ¼-inch seam allowance. Use a long machine-basting stitch in the zipper area so that stitches may be easily removed. Backstitch at the point where the zipper top will be open seam. To facilitate removal of basting stitches once the zipper is complete, clip stitches at several intervals in the zipper area.

**Stitch.** This zipper technique

calls for no pinning or basting. All three rows of stitching are done with the zipper foot positioned to the right of the needle. This, in itself, is timesaver because some techniques require that the zipper foot be re-positioned several times. This is the simplest zipper method I've used and each step is important. No shortcuts allowed!

**On the right side of the garment, draw a stitch guide ½ inch to the left of the seam.** Working on the wrong side of the garment, place the open zipper face down, so that the teeth are precisely on the seam line and the zipper stop is just above the reinforced stitching.

**Row one.** Stitch through the tape and seam allowance only, not garment. Use the stitch guide woven into the zipper tape and stitch as close as possible to zipper teeth.

**Row two.** Close the zipper. Smooth garment to the right, exposing a ½-inch fold of fabric between the zipper and the seam line. Beginning at the zipper top, stitch along this tiny fold, down to zipper base.

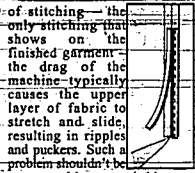
The following step separates this method from other "hope-it-works" methods. In the final row of stitching — the reinforcing that shows on the finished garment — the drag of the machine typically causes the upper layer of fabric to stretch and slide, resulting in ripples and puckers. Such a problem shouldn't be unexpected because stitching — at this point — is through three layers of fabric, all of which slide atop one another, ever so slightly.

The solution is a simple one — in the form of glue stick. If all three layers are temporarily glued together, the problem is solved. Therefore, apply glue stick to zipper tape and to the wrong side of the seam allowance.

**Remove zipper in place and finger-press the layers together.** Allow glue stick to dry a few moments before stitching.

**Row three.** Following the stitching guide drawn on the right side of fabric, begin at the bottom, stitch across the base, pivot and stitch to the top.

**Remove the basting from the zipper.** easily done if stitches were clipped earlier. Caution: Add a waistband or facing before cutting away excess zipper tape or you'll find yourself ripping out a perfectly sewn zipper from which the zipper pull is now departed.



**Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.**

ROY, Utah (AP) — Roy is awash in a flood of feline and council members say something needs to be done to avoid a kitty catastrophe.

But just what to do with the cats has the council divided, so city fathers have called a public hearing for March 20. With cat lovers bristling at cat victims, the fur is sure to fly, council members warn.

"Cats are overrunning us," complained Roy resident Glen Wheelwright, who brought his protest to the council at a recent city council meeting. "Cats have control on the cats — they are really a menace on our area." Wheelwright said felines are ripping apart his garbage bags and indiscriminately fertilizing his lawn and flower garden.

"It's really you, it's a generous snuff that falls you," he added, telling the council it should restrict cat ownership or require licensing.

Councilman Willard Cragun told Wheelwright Roy's cat problem comes up every year, but he's never been able to resolve it.

Cragun also warned fellow council members that given cat owners' sentiments, the council chambers — usually all but empty — may not be big enough for the hearing.

"If we have a public hearing about cats you can bet we'd have to have it at Roy High School, if that's big enough," he said.

Monte Speas, of Roy, told Wheelwright he was barking up the wrong tree if he thought the city could control cats. "You can't license a cat. You know what I do to those stray cats that come around my place? I feed them. That keeps them out of the garbage," he offered.

Wheelwright didn't agree, and demanded to know if Speas owned a cat himself. "Yes I do. I've always had a cat," Speas acknowledged.

"Do you keep it in all the time?" Wheelwright asked. "Heavens no. I don't live in a cathouse and I don't live in a doghouse either," Speas answered.

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## '90s decade may be bordered in needlework

By JO WERNE  
*Knight-Ridder News Service*

The 1990s might become known as the decade of decorative handwork. More people are taking up needlework that ever before, making beautiful cushions, rugs and wall hangings.

According to the National Needlework Association in New York, sales of hand-painted needlework canvases, kits containing everything needed to complete a project, pattern leaflets and books, yarn and needles have skyrocketed over the past year. In addition to needlepoint, cross-stitch, embroidery and tatting (lace-making), other popular needlecrafts include quilting, knitting and crocheting.

Key Cook, executive director of the National Needlework Association, which represents manufacturers and retailers, cites the influence of celebrity needleworkers as having contributed to the growth of the needlework industry. Among the best-known is Barbara Bush, who brought her own needlepoint rug into the White House. Other famous needleworkers include Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Goldie Hawn, Vanne White and model Cheryl Tiegs.

Antique needlepoint pillows are being snapped up by collectors with breathtaking speed, Cook said. Furniture that could have come from grandmother's home is the style of choice for many parts of the country. "Anything old is in vogue again," has never been more true.

The Sewing Fashion Council has released "Sewing Country for the Home," a 20-page color brochure with pattern and design ideas for do-it-yourselfers. It includes step-by-step directions for sewing a dust ruffle for an antique bed, for hand-



**VANNA WHITE**  
**She's into stitches**

piecing a floral quilt, for ribbon and lace baby crib bumpers. It also includes a glossary of sewing terms and decorating tips.

To obtain a copy, send name and address plus \$2 to "Sewing Country For The Home," c/o The Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 431M, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

## Check these out

- SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:**
- 100th of the Alamo Anniversary (Tuesday)
  - International Women's Day (Thursday)
  - Panic Day (Friday)
  - Anniversary of the Salvation Army in the United States (Saturday)
  - Telephone Anniversary (Saturday)
  - And, "Glamour" magazine's "great moments in the history of modern dating": 1913 — first motorcar rolls off the assembly line in Highland Park, Mich.; and 1915 — the first drive-in movie theater opens in Camden, N.J.

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# Time Off

## They should call her Lassie

HOUSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old golden retriever leaped at two armed men and was shot in the shoulder, giving her owner and a neighbor a chance to run to safety.

"There's no question she saved our lives," Chris Dittmar said of his dog, Chelsea, a normally docile, 60-pound pet. The dog survived and neighbors treated her to a steak.

Dittmar was near his house chatting with neighbors Bill and Jeanie Riddlehuber recently when four young men began walking up and down driveways. Dittmar told Mrs. Riddlehuber to call the police. Then two of the men walked up and pulled pistols on him and

Riddlehuber. "They had two guns pointed toward our heads and they told us to step out into the street," Dittmar said. "And at that moment Chelsea sensed something wasn't right. She could smell out fear."

"She just leaped between our feet and went after both guys holding guns," Dittmar said. "They lowered the gun from our heads and aimed for her instead. I saw her get hit in the shoulder — I could see her take the ship

"She is normally this wonderful, sweet dog but when it counted, she leaped for the throat and took a bullet in the process," said co-owner Kathy Page. After shooting the dog, the gunmen

fired three shots at Dittmar and Riddlehuber, who were able to run into a garage and shut the door. Dittmar grabbed a shotgun from his house and went out in search of Chelsea.

"I called her name and she came limping out of the shadows," he said. "She was scared but she came to me. She just put her head on my knee and I looked at her and she had blood coming out of her shoulder and I cradled her underneath the shotgun and took her home."

Veterinarians found that the 38-ounce slug had traveled beneath Chelsea's skin and lodged against the chest wall, missing bones and internal organs.



AP Wirephoto

## A rose, by many other names, is a rose

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — Roses with an old-fashioned flare and fragrance, an All-America winning floribunda and the increasingly popular mini-roses highlight the offerings for 1990 gardens.

"For rose buds planning plantings for the season ahead, choosing what to plant from the myriad introductions is no easy task. Catalogs are a big help, of course, except for one thing: Their stunning color portraits of roses tend to sell them all. And what urban or even suburban gardener has that much space for them?"

At Chicago's C. G. Crispie is seen in Wayside Gardens' first "Complete rose catalog," which itself is an innovation for this highly regarded nursery, whose annual conventional garden catalog also has a formidable list of roses. In the premiere edition, Wayside emphasizes the resurgence of interest in old-fashioned shrub

roses by listing 29 of David Austin's "English roses." These are described as the first new class since the introduction of hybrid teas in the 1860s and the floribundas in the 1930s.

One of these Austin's shell-pink, cup-shaped Heritage, appropriately graces the cover of Wayside's new catalog. Another, Graham Thomas, a glistening yellow shrub rose named by Austin for the eminent British rosiarian, is featured on the back cover.

Thomas, who incidentally is consulting editor for the new catalog, predicts that hybridizer Austin's creations will "cause rose growers to reassess the value of roses in general as garden plants." In addition to the Austin roses, cultivars and specimens from every major rose group, from modern hybrids to historically significant old favorites, are portrayed in the 48-page Wayside catalog. It is free on request from Wayside Gardens, Hodges, S.C.

29695. The one 1990 All-America Rose Selection is a coral-pink and salmon floribunda called Pleasure. Last year's four roses attained that singular honor: Class Act, a white floribunda; Tournament of Roses, a pink grandiflora; and two miniatures, the red and white Debut and orange-red New Beginnings.

The growing fascination for miniatures, or mini-roses, which mimic their larger counterparts in every detail, is evident because of the many varieties now represented in this versatile class. Naturally dwarf, they average 12 to 18 inches tall, though some are daintier than 5 to 8 inches.

They are delightful in pots or window boxes indoors as well as in garden beds and borders, where they often are more hardy than the big roses. If you like the minis, here are three 1990 champions bred by Harm Saville of Nor'East Miniature Roses Inc., Rowley, Mass. 01969:

## Horsing around

John Atkinson gives a huge Clydesdale draft horse a bridge into its stable in Chesey, Wash. Atkinson wasn't in danger of getting kicked, since the huge horse is a fiberglass replica and is used for a grocery store promotion.

## New mysteries thrill, chill and entertain

By Charles Champlin  
The Los Angeles Times

"Postmortem" Patricia Daniels Cornwell was a crime reporter on the Charlotte Observer who then became a computer analyst in the chief medical examiner's office in Virginia. Her only previous book was a biography of Mrs. Billy Graham. For her first mystery, "Postmortem" (Scribner: \$16.95; 293 pp.), she has created a protagonist, Dr. Kay Scarpetta, who is, conveniently enough, Virginia's chief medical examiner.

fashion. But the specifics are fascinating, as work well-described always is, whether it is Dick Francis at the track or Amanda Cross on campus.

Scarpetta has a terrible time with the chauvinists around her, one of whom in particular is malevolently eager for her to fail. These passages have the ring of truth as experienced, and so does the portrait of an investigative reporter who abets the solving (Cornwell has mastered the writer's lesson of starting with what you know best).

Richmond, and Scarpetta evidently has a real-life model in the medical examiner's office. Whatever its inspirations, "Postmortem" is a first-rate first thriller, and I hope to run into Scarpetta again.

"Nobody Lives Forever." Edna Buchanan is another police reporter (for the Miami Herald, where she won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966) who has become a crime novelist. "Nobody Lives Forever" (Random House: \$17.95; 241 pp.) is her second thriller (the first was "The Corpse Had a Familiar Face").

Remarkably, the novel is about the "missing" woman, the culprit, who turns out to be as anonymous as a bus rider, even though he, nearly adores Scarpetta in his score card. The story is based loosely on an actual serial killer in a holering

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The police are confronting a serial rapist, following a forensic trial in which the computer is massively involved. Cornwell trots out her expertise in dazzling and occasionally bewildering

## Today's men - better than ever

Q. I dated and waited, had a bad marriage, got divorced, waited and dated and waited and dated. The waiting was for Prince Charming — you know, What-a-face, Mr. Right. Or just a guy who seems more evolved, less made by kindergarten modelers on a bad morning. Finally I married a guy, not because he had all I wanted but because he offered companionship and a someone-to-look-up-to and understand and help. Not to mention being employed and ready to pay his way.

We were married many years. Three years ago he passed away and I miss him still. But you know what?

Today I have my pick of interesting men. I don't worry why they weren't around years ago, but how come?

Why this glut of great guys, manly and civilized all at once, in my golden years?

A: Don't question good luck too hard. But I have luck



### Ask Dr. Ruth

possible explanations. Does that surprise you? Me too. Maybe you are more in charge of your life and more confidence-inspiring than when you were young and worried about life slipping by without your dream man. Men look at you and see an assured woman, whose friendship is flattering and reassuring.

Maybe now you have a nice home to entertain in and put a better meal on with less hassle.

Perhaps you have that air of one who has enough money to live on. You probably have more to talk about, and that makes you more entertaining. You are relaxed and don't scare them with your intense interest in the manhunt.

You don't care about it getting to be Too-Late, Foo-Late-is-in-the-past. Now is enjoyment-time. You probably know more about men and see more good in them than

when you were young. You see them for themselves instead of comparing them to your special Ken-doll model of manhood. You have found that real people, including men, are more interesting than pinups.

Q. When I see "before" and "after" photos of women who have been through weight-loss and styling programs offered by salons or dressed up on appetizing, surprising capsules, why do the "before" shots look more desirable?

A. Maybe you are a chub-chaser. Maybe you have built up a preference for cushiony women. But not necessarily. Often those ads show a relaxed, unpretentious girl or woman before and a badly artificial one after. In the "after" picture she is stiff and posed and lacquered and seems to be saying, "Leave me alone; I'm busy being glamorous." Before, she was a lot more human. That is actually more attractive than some people think.

## A parent, concerned about teens, feels she should search child's room

By EVELYN PETERSEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My 12-year-old has been hanging around with some kids in their early teens. I suspect that some of these kids may be using drugs. I feel I should search her room. What's your advice? — G.N.

A. Research tells us that kids who are not drug users feel socially misunderstood and are accepted by their parents, are close to them and often turn to them for advice.

Looking around for signs of

drug use behind your daughter's back or saying you're sure her friends are using drugs probably won't help her feel close to you. On the other hand, many parents who have been in your position have told me that they wished they had searched their children's rooms and confronted them about drugs before the problem escalated, instead of pretending there was no problem.

"This will be a difficult decision for you, but you know your daughter and the situation best. Doing nothing would be the worst choice. You'll need to think carefully about your approach,

make a rational (not emotional) decision, and act on it as calmly as possible.

Be prepared ahead of time with drugs — abuse — prevention information.

You can gather comprehensive materials on drugs, their effects, danger signals, etc. from many sources, such as your school, the P.T.A., the Health Department, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, your library, hospitals and substance abuse centers.

You may also be able to borrow videos, such as "Scared Stiff."

## New York cabbies may soon rival Emily Post

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta, at the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center to launch the new New York Pride campaign, said he wasn't sure at first the effort was necessary.

"When you come from Bombay, New York is pristine," Mehta said. "And in Bombay, we talk about Calcutta that way — if you've been to Calcutta, Bombay is pristine."

But Mehta allowed that he was soon convinced because, for one thing, it would be nice to get a smile from a cabbie. "They should say thank you when you tip them," said Mehta. "And they should know where they are

going."  
"Surly cabbies, sharp-elbowed bus riders and kamikaze bike messengers are being enlisted in the campaign to make New Yorkers mind their manners.

"There is no reason for us to accept the breakdown in this city," Herbert Rickman, the head of last week in announcing formation of New York Pride and an advertising campaign to crack down on bad manners. He described the foundation as a citizen army whose objective is to make New York livable once again.

One element of the breakdown, Rickman said, is pervasive nastiness that threatens the city's

No. 1 growth industry, tourism. "When you look at exit surveys and people are asked, 'Why don't you want to come back?' one of the reasons is the rudeness and the meanness," said Rickman, a lawyer who was former Mayor Edward I. Koch's special assistant.

In addition to the unfriendly hacks, bus riders and bicyclists, other examples of typical big-town rudeness will be featured in television ads.

As those ads hit the air, the song "Try a Little Tenderness" is played and a soothing voice admonishes, "Come on New York, ease up. Let's keep this the world's greatest city."



AP Laserphoto

## Made in Hong Kong

Lily Feign, an American cartoonist living in Hong Kong, sits behind some of his comic strips that feature Lily Wong, a smart, sexy Hong Kong woman searching for security before China regains sovereignty of the British colony in 1997.

## Eating's a great guilt trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans love to eat, but many spice their pleasure with a splash of worry and a dash of guilt, a Gallup poll released last Tuesday indicates.

More than nine in 10 respondents to the telephone survey said they enjoy food and nearly six in 10 said they enjoy it a lot. At the same time, 56 percent said they worry about fat and cholesterol in the foods they eat.

Women were more conscious of their diets and also more worried about chowing down. More than four in 10 of the women surveyed said they feel

guilty about eating foods they like. Fewer than three in 10 men agreed.

There were other disparities between the sexes.

Seventy percent of the women said they were eating more fiber and 57 percent of the men said the same thing.

Six in 10 women were consuming more calcium. Fewer than four in 10 men joined them.

Nearly three-quarters of those surveyed said they were trimming fat from their diets and roughly two-thirds reported cutting back on saturated fats, cholesterol and fried foods.

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## Self

## AIDS victim a biter

MIAMI (AP) — A man who went berserk on a city street and bit at least eight people before he collapsed and died was suffering from AIDS, police said, and they encouraged his victims to call health authorities.

Experts say there are no known instances of AIDS being transmitted by biting, but police said they were issuing the appeal as a precaution. The incident occurred last month when Jean-Marc Rosius, 28, who gave his address as a homeless shelter, began accosting passersby, said police spokesman Roy Lang.

At least four people were bitten seriously enough to be hospitalized. "After Mr. Rosius was subdued, he had breathing difficulties, and was transported to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he died," said Lang. An autopsy found that Rosius, who had a history of mental problems, had used cocaine and had AIDS.

"At this point, what we're doing is recommending that anyone who had any contact with Mr. Rosius — if they were bitten or scratched or had any relationship at all," contact their local AIDS hotline, he said.

One of those bitten and hospitalized was Guillermo Herrada, 54. "This is the worst news I've ever had in my life," Herrada said Tuesday. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

"There aren't documented instances of HIV (the AIDS virus) transmitted by a human bite, but in health-care settings, there have been instances of HIV transmitted by blood through a needle stick," said Constance Wofsy, professor of clinical medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.



AP Laserphoto

## Hang in there

Ashley Offord, 5, of Hampstead, N. H., doesn't look so sure about learning the gymnastic rings. Coach Ruth Licata released her on her own during a training session at a gymnastic club.

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## Hit the Road

## The De Lorean and its maker - what did go wrong?

John De Lorean had it all in 1973. He was (and is) a brilliant and "prodigious" automobile engineer, with the necessary management and political skills to climb to the upper levels of the executive pyramid of the big General Motors empire. He was still young (48) and had plenty of money.

But he wanted his own car company, to build his own kind of car with his name on it. That was a good and reasonable ambition; anyone who has worked and lived with cars has wondered, "What if...?"

How would management if I had total control?" De Lorean left General Motors in 1973. He set in motion the complicated and expensive work of obtaining financing, building a

## Car Stories

## Bill Franson

new factory, designing a new car and setting up a sales and service network. He wanted to build a luxury sports car, with the hope of carving out a piece of the small market dominated by the world-class Corvettes, Ferraris, Lotus, Mercedes and Porsche. In the high-money world, the macho image of a car and its maker will often carry more weight with prospective buyers than a small difference in the price or the mpg mileage. After all, a sports car is a toy for adults.

De Lorean hired the famous

Italian designer Giugiaro to create the body of his car, and it looked great. It was low, sleek and aerodynamically efficient. While the chassis was still in the testing stage, the master body designer made some changes. With a touch of genius here and there, he made the body look even better.

Prototypes were built, and De Lorean shopped around for an engineering company that could refine his car from the prototype stage to a production model that could be mass-produced. He selected the Lotus engineering group in Britain. They are well known for their racing and sports cars. In addition to a long list of successful cars, their design projects have included a wide variety of non-automotive



products for manufacturers. They have their own test track. They worked on the De Lorean car for two years.

With the development of the chassis and body in good hands, De Lorean looked around for a factory. Perhaps he may have been better off in the end if he had rented a factory, but he wanted a new state-of-the-art facility. The best deal was offered by the British government, who wanted a factory to provide jobs. Loans and tax breaks were provided, and a

new plant was constructed in Northern Ireland. Additional capital flowed in from dealers and investors.

De Lorean production in the new factory started in 1981 and ended in 1982 when the company was placed in receivership. About 6,000 cars were built, almost all of them shipped to the United States. What happened? Where did all that money go? Did the quality control problems scare buyers away? Was the potential market over-estimated? I don't know. You may be able to find some answers in the books written by people associated with the De Lorean enterprise.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in San Diego.

## Lincoln-Mercury, Robot Sico shine at auto show

DETROIT — From the small and sporty to the large and luxurious, Lincoln-Mercury is showcasing its entire lineup — and more — at the 1990 North American International Auto Show.

Mercury Capri, which will be introduced later this year, made its Detroit debut and will be offered in two series. The standard Capri is fully equipped with a 2+2 front-wheel drive convertible that offers a 1.6-liter DOHC 16-valve engine, independent strut suspension and a five-speed manual overdrive transmission.

The high performance Capri XR2 comes with a turbocharged version of the same engine, cast aluminum sport wheels, rear

spoiler and speed control. Both models offer numerous standard features, including a convertible roof, with only seven options available.

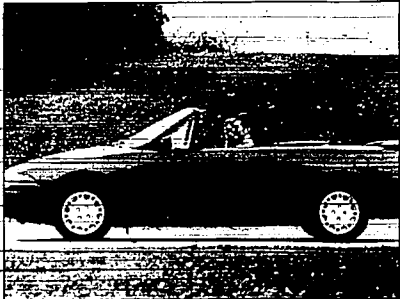
Town Car features a modern appearance and major new features including speed-sensitive variable-assist power steering; a rear air-spring load-leveling system; and standard driver and right-front passenger air-bags.

"We're delighted to be showcasing Capri and Town Car at this year's Detroit Auto Show," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and division general manager. "A show of this size and diversity in our own backyard provides us with an excellent opportunity to show the people of

Detroit our exciting, sporty import; our established, full-sized luxury car and all the models in between that are making a today Lincoln and Mercury products more popular than ever."

The Lincoln-Mercury display also includes a 195-pound robot named Sico, from International Robotics Inc. Sico speaks three languages and served as a narrator for the cars on display in the exhibit.

Sico, who entertains guests at the exhibit when he isn't acting as narrator, has appeared in the maze-fantasy TV, in concert at Radio City Music Hall and in numerous music videos, television programs and commercials.



1991's Mercury Capri is termed an affordable, versatile convertible, with front-wheel drive and 2+2 seating

## Air bags and anti-lock brakes - ready for the '90's

By JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune

Air bags and anti-lock brakes. Both are considered safety items.

One needed some government prompting to win acceptance from the automakers; the other needs a lower price tag to win acceptance from consumers, who understand its merits but can't handle the \$900 to \$1,000 premium.

For the 1990 model year, the federal government required that all cars offer passive restraints, either a belt system that automatically fastens around the driver or air bags that inflate upon frontal impact.

Most manufacturers offering air bags install them on the driver's side only. This meets the federal requirement for passive restraints, at less cost than positioning bags on both the driver's and front-seat passenger's sides. A handful of automakers offer both driver and passenger protection, and others have promised to add passenger-side air bags in the next few years.

Anti-lock brakes, or ABS, are not required by law. With anti-lock brakes, strategically mounted

sensors feed data to an on-board computer during braking, indicating that a tire has hit a slick spot or an ice-or-loose gravel patch and the wheel has started to spin at a rate different from the other wheels.

In order to maintain traction and avoid wheel lockup, the computer automatically regulates the spin so that the wheel moves at the same rate as the other wheels.

For years, the industry fought air bags as costly systems that worked only in frontal impacts and therefore weren't as foolproof a safety answer as lap and shoulder belts or lap and shoulder belts in combination with air bags.

The anti-lock braking system, an innovation borrowed from jet aircraft, is a relatively new addition to cars. It is typically offered on mid- to full-size cars and usually has luxury models. Most automakers view it as an extra-cost option.

Though safety isn't something to joke about, Subaru (which doesn't offer air bags but does offer optional anti-lock brakes) gets in a gentle barb at Volvo in a

recent TV commercial.

It shows a Volvo crashing into a barrier as the air bag inflates to protect the test dummy. Then a Subaru Legacy is shown speeding towards another wall.

Rather than ram the wall, the car stops inches away, and we're told that Subaru believes the best way to survive an accident is to avoid it in the first place.

As for the automakers a safety features do nothing to help sell cars, they have changed their tune.

The manufacturers have noticed that many prospective buyers are impressed by safety features. Suddenly, some car ads talk of little else.

Chrysler, once a staunch opponent of air bags, now finds itself in ads as the only American auto company offering driver's side air bags. Luxury models equipped in any of its 1990 cars sold in the United States.

Ford Motor Co. raised the ante with a pledge that air bags would be standard for both front-seat passengers by the mid-1990's in all Ford cars sold in the U.S.

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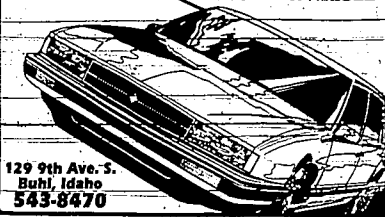
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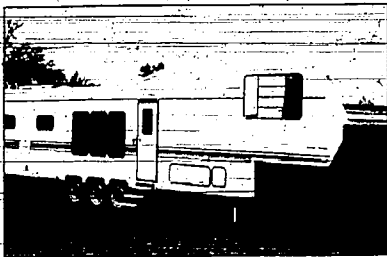
## Hit the Road

# King of Road deserves crown

**RUSSELL Kan** — Everything about King of the Road's new 40-Foot-Center-Living Room Fifth Wheel spells space, luxury and comfort.

The 40-foot coach, new for 1990, offers the widest slider unit available in King of the Road's comprehensive selection of this popular option. On this model, the slider contains not only a sofa bed, but flanking end tables as well, all surrounded with panoramic picture windows for a luxurious bay-window effect. The slide-out enhances an already large living area with two swing rockers and entertainment center. The abundance of comfortable, uncrowded seating makes this the coach of choice for get-togethers of all kinds.

The living area flows in an unbroken sweep into the equally spacious kitchen, with its free-standing dinette, slide-out pantry, and roomy L-shaped counter and cabinet configuration. The galley can be ordered with an optional street-side door for convenient



Fifth Wheel camper is made for those who like luxury

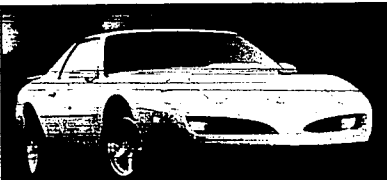
access. King of the Road has made its large walk-through bath with corner tub standard equipment. This oversized tub features an oval shape and wide seating area at the side. A privacy bath also can be specified.

The stand-up bedroom can be ordered with either queen bed or

80" by 32" twin beds. The new 40-foot Fifth Wheel can be specified with a host of deluxe options. These include fiberglass front and rear caps, foam-core sidewall insulation package, reflecting glass and storm window packages, slide-out exterior storage baskets, ice maker and built-in vacuum cleaner.

## 1991 Firebird has blazed new trails

Pontiac is launching a dramatically restyled Firebird as an early 1991 model. From the affordable Sport Coupe to the all-out performance machine — GTA — the Firebird tradition continues as a sporty car renowned for aggressive styling and outstanding performance and handling. Shown publicly for the first time at January auto shows, the new exterior styling changes give the 1991 Firebird a more



Aggressive styling, outstanding performance are here

contemporary look. Production of the new model was slated to begin at the Van Nuys, Calif., assembly plant in early February. With distinctive fascias, lower aero packages on uplevel models and rear decklid spoiler, the image-conscious Firebird buyer will have the ultimate in aerodynamic styling no matter which Firebird model is chosen. The Firebird Formula, with its new front and rear fascias is an aggressively styled street machine with superior performance — at an attractive price.

Standard powerplant for the Formula is the five-liter throttle-body-injected V8, developing 170

hp, unchanged from 1990. The first engine option is the five-liter TPI engine, which is standard on the TransAm. With the four-speed automatic transmission and single catalytic converter system, power output is 200 hp. Teamed with the five-speed transmission, it puts out 225 hp, thanks to its dual catalytic converter system. The final engine option is the 235-hp 5.7-liter TPI and four-speed automatic, which is standard on the GTA.

Standard tires are identical to the GTA's — P245/50ZR-16. The standard 16-inch hi-tech wheels

have machined faces and silver metallic ports. The WS6 Special Performance Package is standard. Four-wheel disc brakes and limited-slip differential are available options, packages with the 5.0-liter TPI engine and manual transmission and 5.7-liter TPI engine for those who want to approach GTA's performance within a budget.

## Saturn's closer than you think

By GREG GARDNER — ago last month with an *Knight-Ridder News Service* "Until now, Saturn officials

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The avoided being pinned down on an introduction date out of fear

Of all the glitzy sites for Saturn Corp. to make such an announcement, Saturn officials chose the Mirage Hotel and Casino here to disclose that the heretofore illusive Saturn car will be no mirage at all.

Around Nov. 1, the General Motors Corp. subsidiary will begin selling the under-wraps car planned from scratch. "We say and Nov. 1 is right in the middle of it," Donald Hudler, Saturn vice president for sales

and marketing, said at the National Automobile Dealers "I know it seems like we've been going at this forever, but this company started five years ago last month with an American Express card." Until now, Saturn officials avoided being pinned down on an introduction date out of fear that any slippage would bring a barrage of criticism down on the crucial project. Saturn, which GM hopes will recapture a generation of people who have avoided its showrooms like the plague, will price its cars between \$10,000 and \$12,000, depending on whether buyers select the sedan or the sporty coupe. Although the company wants to make 80 percent of its sales to people now owning Japanese SUVs, Hudler said it would take three years to reach that level. Meanwhile, the 90 dealers who are investing \$2.5 million to \$5 million each in their new Saturn stores, are beginning to break ground.

## Need a good hubcap?

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — during the early part of the century.

Wondering where that hubcap disappeared to? You might want to start with George Huskins. Huskins' 48 collects all those shiny wheel covers that fall by the roadside. He's got 41,000 in more than 3,100 styles, from tri-spoke caps for a Studebaker to the Checker Cabs and Indiana State Police varieties.

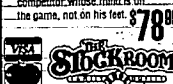
Huskins, who has been hub-hunting for four years, estimates that 7,000 types have been manufactured since the first automobile rolled off an assembly line. Today's versions are usually made of plastic to cut costs, and they tend to fall off, he said. "They make them a lot cheaper now, especially the after-market (replacement) caps," Huskins said.

Huskins regularly ships hubcaps across the United States and Canada and overseas. His most expensive hubcap is a \$300 Auburn 12, from the limited-run cars manufactured in Auburn

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# The Big Outdoors

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### Travel

Divide, which winds through the Jackson Hole region of Western Wyoming. Scenic views, trout fishing, big game hunting and white water rafting lure tourists to the area.

In winter, the Terons are transformed into snowcapped beauty, beckoning the snowmobile ski, and skate, spectator sports include cutter races, NASCAR races, dog sled races and snowmobile hill climbs.

**What's offered:** Snowmobile tours highlight Jackson Hole's winter season. Trips on a single machine or in snow coaches can be arranged to tour the valley-or-nearby Yellowstone National Park—Yellowstone's 10,000 thermal features are spectacular in winter.

**What it costs:** Prices vary. Accommodations range from motel to bed & breakfast to dude ranches that cater to families and offer pack trips and cross-country ski packages.

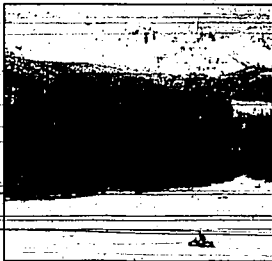


Photo courtesy Wyoming Travel Commission

### What beats a day on the snowmobile?

**How to get there:** All you have to do is take U.S. Highway 26 from Idaho Falls to begin your trip.

**For more information:** Call the Wyoming Travel Commission at its toll-free number, 1-800-225-5996.

## Ready for a challenge?

The Marlboro Ski Challenge and Moose Barrows, manager of the nationwide recreational race program and coach of the 1980 Olympic Alpine Ski Team, has compiled a package of recreational racing tips for the 1989-90 ski season. Here's a sample.



**Getting started:** For most recreational ski racers, a very intimidating and difficult moment takes place at the starting gate. The following tips along with a little timing can ease this aspect of recreational racing and make you look like a World Cup racer, regardless of your ability.

**1. Plan ahead:** Imagine the race beginning before the clock actually starts.

**2. Perfect Your Starting Position—Keep your boots as close to the starting wand as possible with your pole baskets over the wand and as close to your boots as possible.**

**3. Ease Into Start:** Move your upper body forward, keeping your arms extended and boots in place.

**4. The Launch:** When you begin to feel like you will fall if you lean any further forward pull your feet in front of you, using your poles. It is important to leave the baskets in place and your arms

**When you begin to feel like you will fall ...**

extended forward until you start to move your hands. The clock starts when the wand opens, but you'll already be well on your way into the first gate.

By practicing these simple steps, you can improve your start every time you make a run on the Marlboro Ski Challenge. The Marlboro Ski Challenge is the nation's premier dual slalom recreational race program. Courses are located at 18 destination resorts across the nation.

## Alaska offers its visitors mystique, luxury and great fishing

Few places on earth can match the 49th state for its appeal to adventure vacationers.

With scenic and wildlife wonders that beckon the wild spirit in us all, Alaska ranks high on the world's list of places to visit.

A unique and essential part of the Alaska mystique is the extensive variety of out-of-the-way lodges.

From deluxe accommodations that pamper you with gourmet food, and "fly-out" excursion fishing to rustic, "family-style" facilities that offer bunkbeds, home-cooked meals, and do-it-yourself outings, Alaska's lodges offer a wide variety of services to fit the tastes and budget of all vacationers.

In Bristol Bay (Southwest Alaska), fishing is serious business. The area's clearwater lakes and streams offer what is arguably the finest wild angling in the state. In

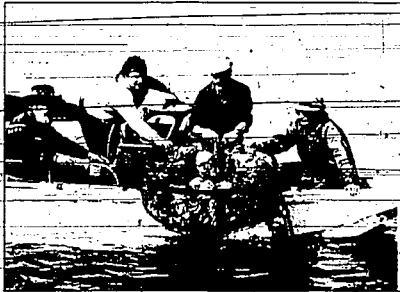


Photo courtesy Alaska Division of Tourism

### Alaska's out-of-the-way wilderness lodges boast the best of all possible worlds

in fishing holes located in Cook Inlet, the abundance of the coveted steelhead trout, make the area Range which is perfect for the of Tourism Official Vacation Planner, Box E-506, Juneau, AK

Those who prefer Alaska by North highway will discover an emerging renaissance of roadhouses and hotels like Cripple Creek Resort, located no more than a stone's throw away from some of the most plentiful fishing in the area.

Wilderness Lodge on Lake Clark is an excellent example of Alaskan lodges at their finest. In south-central Alaska, the Deshka River Lodge offers what may be the first custom helicopter excursion package featuring world-renowned attractions.

On a typical day, Bob Farmer, "lodge owner" and "experienced" guide, will whisk you to exclusive fishing for halibut and salmon, plus Arctic Lodge maintains an outpost



Photo courtesy Alaska Division of Tourism

deep in the heart of the Brooks Range which is perfect for the of Tourism Official Vacation Planner, Box E-506, Juneau, AK. More information can be 99811.

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# Player\$

## What to say to a losing team

By **STEVE BERKOWITZ**,  
Copley News Service

You're the coach. At the end of the first quarter your team is losing 40-4. What do you say to the players?

### Celebrity Sports Talk

**James Edwards, Forward, Detroit Pistons:** I'd calmly say, "Things might still work out if everybody keeps their heads up. Anything can happen in the next three quarters. The guys are going to play until you drop. Anybody who quits... I'm taking you out."

**Ed Pinckney, Forward, Boston Celtics:** I remember seeing that game between the Lakers and Sacramento. It was one real ugly quarter. I'd tell the guys to keep working hard — well, to start working hard would be more like it.

**Joe Kleinic, Center, Boston Celtics:** I was on that Sacramento team — but I didn't play in the game because I was sick. I listened to it on the radio back at the hotel. If I were coaching the team, I would have already used



**Johnny Dawkins** would say, "Let's call it a night."

all my timeouts. By the end of the first quarter, I wouldn't have anything left to say. But I still might mention something about pride and being a professional.

**Sedale Threatt, Guard, Seattle SuperSonics:** I'd be upset, real upset. I'd be talking about the team throwing in the towel.

**Brian Shaw, Guard, Messaggero (Italian League):** I'd

tell them, "It's as bad as it's going to get. We have nothing to lose, so let's make a game out of it."

**Byron Scott, Guard, Los Angeles Lakers:** I'd still think positively. I'd suggest they start playing harder, start doing the right things and see what happens in the next three quarters.

**Eddie Wilkins, Forward, New York Knicks:** I'd take out the unit that was playing and put in fresh people. I'd ask the guys, "Who wants to play tonight?" I'd let each guy know that if he plays well, he stays on the floor; if he doesn't play well, he'd be pulled:

**Terry Cummings, Forward, San Antonio Spurs:** It would be a great time to talk about pride. I'd let them know they can't let themselves be embarrassed as players and they can't let me be embarrassed as their coach. I'd play the guys who were willing to go out there and work.

**Alton Lister, Center, Golden State Warriors:** I'd say, "Hey, hang in there. There's still lots of time left in this game. We haven't been playing well so far, but we can get back into it." I'd make sure the players would get up.

**Johnny Dawkins, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers:** I'd suggest someone figure out how to turn off the electricity so we could call it a night.

### TEERING OFF

#### Hook and slice with the swing

You may want to hook or slice the shot by altering the plane of the swing.

#### To Hook

To hook the ball, align yourself to the right of the target and swing flatter than normal. In the backswing the forearms will open the clubface. In the downswing they will close it slightly, putting a hook-spin on the ball.



#### To Slice

To slice the ball, set up to the left of the target and swing more upright than normal. The blade will be closed in the backswing and open up coming through the swing. This will put a slice-spin on the ball.



SOURCE: Six Days to Better Golf, Harry Obitz, Dick Farley.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## A good run is worth \$35,000 here

By the Boston Globe

(The Athletics Congress) Trust Funds to the first 15 finishers

Q. What is the total prize money awarded to the top finishers of the Boston Marathon?

A. Prize money in excess of \$350,000 will be awarded as TAC

overall; the first three finishers in the Master's Divisions, and the first two finishers in the Wheelchair Divisions. In addition, a bonus will be awarded to the winner if a course or world record

is set. Equal funds will be awarded to men and women.

In addition, the men's and women's winners will each receive a diamond-studded gold medal.

The current Boston Marathon records are 2:07:51 by Robert deCastella of Australia in 1986 and 2:22:43 by Joan Benoit-Samuelson of the United States in 1983.

Q. What's the best stroke I could use that would help me strengthen my stomach muscles?

A. Swimming does provide an excellent source of exercise for the stomach muscles. That is, of course, if it is done on a regular, rather than spotty, basis.

From my experience, there is benefit from all strokes, but I have found freestyle to be the best. I would also recommend the four always do flip turns at the end of each length.

This will provide additional toning of the stomach as the abdominal muscles contribute greatly to a properly done flip turn.

You should also supplement your swimming with sets of bent knee situps to aid in strengthening the abdominals.

If you follow this routine on a regular basis, I'm sure you'll notice a marked improvement in the tone of your stomach muscles.

### SPORTS TRIVIA

Q. Who is the only player in the 1980s to play in both the NBA and major-league baseball?



A Danny Ainge, who played baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays and

## They are great bowlers, but who would bowl with them?

Is it the ultimate in perfection? game total of 864  
 Jeanne Maiden of Solon, Ohio, holds the Women's International Bowling Congress record for perfect games with 14. She also bowled a record 40 consecutive strikes in 1986 and rolled a three-  
 Joan Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y., once converted 27 consecutive spares.  
 Shirley Topghoff of Las Vegas, Nev., holds a dubious record for rolling 14 consecutive spares.

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# Sweethearts

## The New Job

### The boss was a young, beautiful woman - which certainly gave the position of office manager an extra dimension

By DAVID OGILBY.

She wasn't the kind of boss to pick a business partner by the color of his eyes. That wasn't Cynthia Thomas. Richard and Michael both had brains enough to realize that. For some time now, everyone in the firm knew that one of them - Richard or Michael - was going to get the job. The decision would, in all probability, be made that very afternoon. Miss Thomas was going out of town and would make the appointment before she left.

The two men could see her from their desks outside her office. Perhaps it was some-

**He leaned across the table and whispered to Michael. "She's all dressed up today. She must be going somewhere important."**

business correspondence she was looking at with her calm blue eyes. For a moment, her finger paused above those two important push-buttons. If she pressed the left one, it would be Richard's turn to get all excited.

Richard's eyes were drawn magnetically to that little light on his desk. He kept making errors in his work and was constantly tearing up sheets of paper and starting all over again.

He leaned across the table and whispered to Michael.

"She's all dressed up today. She must be going somewhere important."

He was talking to camouflage his excitement and general nervousness. Michael took his time before making a reply. He just wasn't used to having Richard speak to him in such a really manner - not since they had realized two months before that they were both in line for a promotion for the well-paid and prestigious position of office manager.

"She does look beautiful," said Michael.

Miss Thomas was young and pretty; and when not in the office at work, she was warm and vivacious. But that was not the reason she had been appointed vice-chairman of the firm. She was quietly efficient, and many of the other employees in the company hadn't realized how quickly she was progressing in

her work until she became one of the top executives in the company.

The two men saw her rise and step towards the door of her office. She stood there, looking lovely in her blue skirt and white blouse, with a smile on her face.

"Did you confirm the reservations?" she asked Michael.

"Everything is fine," he answered, "but . . ." His face looked like grey granite. "But they just didn't have any suites."

She was quite disappointed; everyone could see that.

"Maybe I should see what I can do," Richard suggested rather hastily.

For the next five minutes, the staff could hear Richard bawling out the reservation clerks.

The position was certainly worth trying for; an increase in salary would automatically follow. There was also the prestige that the job would give. There would be many important people to meet. Also, there was Cynthia Thomas for a boss - young, talented and beautiful. This was another important factor also. In the public relations field, you called the boss "Miss Thomas" and she called her office manager Richard or Michael or whatever and took him out to dinner on the firm's expense account.

On the surface, it looked all very businesslike; but it could be cozy and quite friendly, too.

Richard and Michael were both aware of these dinners and business luncheons. Cynthia always tried to be impartial. She would ask Richard to escort her one evening and then it would be Michael's turn.

Richard, however, always played it cool and clever. He soon discovered just how detached and

**The position was certainly worth trying for; an increase in salary would automatically follow. There was also the prestige that the job would give.**

impersonal Miss Thomas could be, even at those cozy luncheons and dinners. He realized, too, how much more difficult she was to please during the overtime periods - much more meticulous and harsher in attitude.



On the surface it looked all very businesslike.

Whenever Michael said, "I don't mind doing overtime - Richard usually has a date," Richard was content. He was quick to discern that neither of them would be promoted on account of his masculine charms; and on this score, he was completely correct.

Richard certainly knew all the tricks when it came to handling himself in the office. He was always very busy when a minor client needed something attended to right away.

"I'm sorry, but I just don't have the time, sir. Perhaps Michael could help you with that problem."

Richard usually has a date, Richard was content. He was quick to discern that neither of them would be promoted on account of his masculine charms; and on this score, he was completely correct.

Richard certainly knew all the tricks when it came to handling himself in the office. He was always very busy when a minor client needed something attended to right away.

"I'm sorry, but I just don't have the time, sir. Perhaps Michael could help you with that problem."

The clients, in fact, did turn to Michael. This freed Richard to take care of any extra work Miss Thomas might have left

Richard?"

Richard was pretty smart. Little details impressed Miss Thomas - like tickets for the opening night of a new show when such things weren't to be had. These things also impressed important visiting business clients. Also suites when all suites were booked out.

He handed her the envelope which contained the tickets she had requested. He was wearing his new mod-style striped suite and looking as if he were going out on an important date.

"Remember the time," he added. "Seven o'clock."

Miss Thomas smiled demurely.

"So suites were practically impossible to get?"

She looked carefully at the tickets and put them in her purse.

Then, she told him. The new post was his. She also stressed the increase in salary that went with it.

He received the news in a very quiet, business-like way. He

**He soon discovered just how detached and impersonal Miss Thomas could be, even at those cozy luncheons and dinners. He realized, too, how much more difficult she was to please**

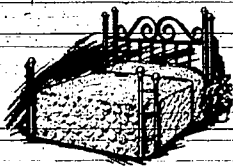
expressed his thanks in an almost apologetic manner.

"I do feel sorry for poor Michael," he went on, although he didn't look too upset. Miss Thomas didn't either. She told him everything was going to turn out fine; that he shouldn't really worry about Michael, that Michael wasn't really suited for such a position.

"Besides," she went on, "Michael and I are leaving on our honeymoon tonight! Tonight at seven o'clock."

Until now, The Times-News has purchased all short stories printed in CHAT! from Singer Media Services. Now, the paper will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns, or cowboy poetry. Send to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.

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**Thursday, April 12th**  
**The Times-News**  
733-0931

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Bizarre Announcements - Selected offers

002-007

Did Bush speak of the mysterious Mr. Stans?

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Public Library has never been busier, both at the circulation desk and the various reference desks where staffers each year take tens of thousands of questions from a puzzled and curious public.

Book circulation topped 5 million for the first time last year, and the reference desks handled questions from the ordinary to the absurd, said head librarian Liz Stroup.

For example: Do hummingbirds hitchhike on geese to fly over the Gulf of Mexico? Answer: No. Do deer have tonsils? A stumper, said Stroup, who couldn't find a good answer.

What's the life span of a flea? Answer: 30 days if lucky.

Who invented the wheel? The answer is lost in antiquity, said Stroup.

The history department spent a good bit of time trying to help a caller determine the place in American history of a Richard Stans.



GEORGE BUSH

It turned out the caller misunderstood President Bush's recite-a-line from the Pledge of Allegiance. "For which it stands,

Malcolm would have loved it

By EDDIE FORBES AND LARRY SUTTON  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Eight hours of play from Normandy, France, stood tall for the humming outfits and tooted a stirring "Scotland the Brave." A couple in matching Harley Davidson motorcycle racing jackets held hands and told stories of bike trips to Lake George, N.Y. He wore a T-shirt that read "Born to Conquer." She wore one that said simply "Harley."

"Paparazzi" popped their electronic camera flashes as Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Nixon, Joan Rivers, Rupert Murdoch, Lee Iacocca, Blaine Trump and Ann Landers marveled by.

Mega-rich publisher playboy Malcolm Forbes, who died of a heart attack at his New Jersey estate, would have loved the scene on Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue; where about 1,700 people met to mourn him and to praise him.

"There were solemn hymns, of course, and words from the Bible. But there was something of a celebration, too. Each of Forbes' five children told the people attending the service that their father was, well, one heck of a character.

There was the time he took son Robert to a fine restaurant in Norway. The chef, honored by their presence, prepared the specialty of the house: reindeer tongue. "We started talking about how we feared the possibility of mute reindeer attacking us on the road," Robert Forbes recalled. "We laughed so hard we couldn't eat."

Son Timothy told how the elder Forbes would require his children to attend Sunday church services dressed in Scottish kilts. "If we could survive that, together, we could survive anything," he said.

Forbes' latest motorcycle, a red-and-gold Harley Davidson with New Jersey plates bearing his initials - 4 MSF - sat riderless outside, where dozens of non-celebrities had gathered to pay their respects.

The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0526. Includes sections for Announcements, Rentals, Selected Offer, Real Estate for Sale, Farmers Market, Classified Line Ad Deadlines, Classified Private Party Rates, and Correspondents.

CHAT! is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding Counties. Copyright (c) 1990, Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Publisher: Stephen Hartgen Editor: Denise Turner Published at 132 W. Third St. Phone: 733-0931 (Classified Sales: Ext. 209; Commercial Sales: Ext. 219) Non-Subscribers not receiving CHAT! by carrier delivery or mail should call The Times-News Customer Service Department (733-0931)

announcements

002 Lost & Found

Female, short tail gray Max cat, lost on Madison & Fair. Found: Feb. 24, 1990. Call 733-0536 12:30-8:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Sat. 10-6 pm.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

1. Professional manager of openings and closures. Responsible and dependable with little or no experience required, will train. Apply or send resume to: Rod Staro, 215 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

003 Special Notices

Coming April 15th - 20th, ED WHARTON Special Offer: "CONFIDENCE in a time of CONFUSION" Call 733-7823

First Show TAXI: 736-0100 RATES: \$2 pickup, \$1/mi. \$20/min. \$1 off w/coupon.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300

Single? Want to meet new people? Send a long, colorful, stamped, enveloped letter to: Friends, N.I.N. P.O. Box 2015, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

006 Personals

Single? Looking for companionship? Fast impression is for you. Match speed, free first trial. Call 733-0536 12:30-8:00 pm. Mon-Fri. Sat. 10-6 pm.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

1. Professional manager of openings and closures. Responsible and dependable with little or no experience required, will train. Apply or send resume to: Rod Staro, 215 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Applications will be taken through Friday, March 9, for the following: Year-round position for park maintenance & swimming pool crew. Unseasoned, high school, CPR, & WSI certification required for pool staff. Apply: Jerome Recreation District, c/o 224 1st Ave. E.

Applications for housekeeper are being taken at: Econo Lodge, 320 Main Avenue. Send resume to: P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

AR, billing, computer, typing, trucking and/or bookkeeping experience required. For interview appointment, call 734-0812

Farm help wanted: experienced in irrigation and all phases of row crop farming. Return resumes to: Call 543-4945 after 6 pm.

007 - Jobs of Interest

ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES for experienced housekeeper. Some laundry duties are included in this job. Valid driver's license required. We need a person willing to work with handicapped adults in a full-time position. Call 733-8027.

Advertising sales position for large news publication to serve Jerome, Twin Falls and adjacent areas. Excellent pay - must have experience and references. Send resume and references to: 620 Fremont Ave, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Auto and truck mechanic, must be experienced. Call 324-8721

AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER for collision repair shop in Easton, NV. Call 702-288-4723 or write to: c/o Don Dixon, 201 High St., Ely, NV 89301.

Character wanted: one for every other week. Must be 21 years of age and able to work nights, holidays, and weekends. Apply in person: Snake River Delta, 1390 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

Why stop it when you can stop it today. 733-0626. An established business in Twin Falls is looking for a person experienced in credit and collections. A/R and accounting knowledge helpful. 10-day and computer experience desired. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Are You Thinking that is the line position in our shop department. Requires general knowledge of auto truck service work & minor mechanical duties. Starting wage approximately \$5 an hour with room for advancement. Involves weekend work & shift work. Call Eddie at 324-8721 for interview appointment. Clerical position. Need good communication skills. 2 years related experience and AA degree preferred. Computer skills in word processing, spreadsheets, database management. Send application, resume and 3 references to: Box 8206 - 9 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Close 38 EOE

CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents wanted to cover monthly seminars and schools in the Wendell and Gooding area and in Bull. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Bruce Whiting, Regional Editor

The Times-News 324-8721 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Merchandise-Recreational

070 Wanted To Buy

Small block Chevy heads... 734-9980... Toyota 4x4, good condition...

071 Antiques

Antique beam scales, 1100/offer... Windup and Sore's size violin...

072 Musical Instruments

15 channel BAMP mixer w/ speaker... 1892 colonial style studio grand...

073 Garage Sale

Garage Sale Indoor: Mar 3 & 4... Moving sale: Kirby vacuum, Hapnot air conditioner...

074 Home Entertainment

1st: female color color TV... RCA remote control VCR...

075 Communication Devices

Motorola 5 yr. radio base... Avacado Appliance washer & dryer...

076 Appliances

Kenmore washer in good condition... Moving, must sell: J.C. Penney microwave...

080 Hunting & All Outdoorsing

Dearborn 45,000 BTU-FP furnace... Beautiful Bryhill French Provincial bedroom set...

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 nice end tables, \$50... Beautiful 10 piece sectional... Beautiful Bryhill French Provincial bedroom set...

082 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS... Garage Sale Indoor: Mar 3 & 4... Moving sale: Kirby vacuum...

083 Variety Foods

Organic red potatoes - 50 pounds... A.K.C. Labs, 3 black, 1 yow. male...

084 Pets & Supplies

1 1/2 year old pumbed male... A.K.C. Labs, 3 black, 1 yow. male... A.K.C. mini Pinscher puppy...

085 Bicycles

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086 Firewood

FHWooded hardwood, 3/4" x 6' cut... 087 Farms For Rent

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100 head wooly cut ewe lambs... 2 Suffolk bucks, 2 1/2 yrs. old...

096 Farm & Feed

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097 Hays, Grain & Feed

12-ton bean straw, \$35 a ton... 175 tons, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop... 180 tons 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop...

098 Angus Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings... 512-432-4202... 512-432-4202

099 Dog Food

Contract your 1990 cut pig... 3000 mms. 1st & 2nd ending... 325-440-5104

103 Dairy Equipment

For lease: 88 cow dairy facility... 2 year old HJ gelding...

104 Horses

ALL-TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... HORSE SHOEING, Calf蹄铁, Ring蹄铁...

099 Pastures For Rent

80 acres N. of Jorner, 40 in winter... 1000 ft. x 200 ft. pasture...

098 Pastures For Rent

Wanted: Pasture, Wendell/Hagerman area... 9 Holston horses, 9 mo. old...

102 Cattle

20 month old registered Simmental... 20 month old registered Simmental...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed broilers, 240-3430... 1700 1/2" used #1 steel manhole...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Rotillier blades for all makes... 12000 International pros...

114 Farm Implements

12000 International pros... 1976 Thicket plotter...

115 Farm Work Wanted

All planting, rock picking, good work... 116 Farm Work Wanted

116 Farm Work Wanted

All planting, rock picking, good work... 117 Irrigation

117 Irrigation

1300' n. used #1 steel manhole... 2 Mlb Brown puffs, low profile...

RECREATIONAL

1969 Cannon 182 Skyline... 1969 Cannon 182 Skyline...

112 Irrigation

1300' n. used #1 steel manhole... 2 Mlb Brown puffs, low profile...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Rotillier blades for all makes... 12000 International pros...

114 Farm Implements

12000 International pros... 1976 Thicket plotter...

115 Farm Work Wanted

All planting, rock picking, good work... 116 Farm Work Wanted

116 Farm Work Wanted

All planting, rock picking, good work... 117 Irrigation

117 Irrigation

1300' n. used #1 steel manhole... 2 Mlb Brown puffs, low profile...

RECREATIONAL

1969 Cannon 182 Skyline... 1969 Cannon 182 Skyline...

118 Avallon

1969 Cannon 182 Skyline... 1969 Cannon 182 Skyline...





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| 1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA<br>4 Door, Local Owner, A Real Beauty                    | <b>\$7395</b>   | 1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP                                    | <b>\$7495</b>      |
| See Only  |                 | New  |                    |
| 1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON  | <b>\$3199</b>   | 1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY<br>4 Door, Euro Sport, GM Warranty      | <b>\$8995</b>      |
| 2 To Choose From  |                 | SEE THIS!  |                    |
| 1984 CHEVROLET LANDMARK VAN<br>This is a Beauty, 1 Owner                        | <b>\$15,399</b> | 1981 FORD 4X4<br>SUV   | <b>\$3995</b>      |
| New   |                 | SPECIAL  |                    |
| 1958 FORD DUMP TRUCK  | <b>\$2495</b>   | 1987 CELEBRITY SEDAN<br>1 Owner Only 24,000 Miles                | <b>\$6395</b>      |
| New   |                 | A Real Gem!  |                    |
| 1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4<br>Sherano, 1 Mean Loaded, 1 Owner Only 17,000 Miles | <b>\$14,999</b> | 1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM<br>2 Speed, 1 Owner, Hardrock, Low Miles | <b>\$1995</b>      |
| DAVE'S SPECIAL  |                 | SPECIAL!!!   |                    |
| 1981 IMPALA WAGON   | <b>\$899</b>    | 1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA<br>Crack, Loaded                          | <b>\$8995</b>      |
| 1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT<br>4 Door, Local Owner, Automatic, Air Conditioning       | <b>\$4195</b>   | Wow!!!   |                    |
| Wow!!!  |                 | 1986 OLDSMOBILE CEIRA<br>1000 Sedan                              | <b>\$4399</b>      |
| 1977 AMC HORNET   | <b>\$645</b>    | Only   |                    |
| Wow!!!  |                 | 1977 BLAZER 4X4  | <b>Sold \$2795</b> |
| 1989 GEO TRACKER LSI 4X4<br>Loaded With Options, 1 Owner, GM Warranty           | <b>\$9395</b>   | OMLITI   |                    |
| Only  |                 | 1979 GMC VAN 4X4   | <b>Sold \$2199</b> |
| 1984 TOYOTA CAMRY   | <b>\$3699</b>   | OMLITI   |                    |
| Only  |                 | 1985 FORD F250 4X4   | <b>\$7999</b>      |
| 1983 BUICK ELECTRA  | <b>\$3299</b>   | Wow  |                    |
| OMLITI  |                 |  |                    |
| 1981 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP   | <b>\$2795</b>   |  |                    |
| See Only  |                 |  |                    |

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