



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 78

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

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## Magic Valley

### Under investigation

Police are investigating the suicide of a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl whose father faces sexual abuse charges involving two other girls.

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### Two-thirds complete

Construction of the Victory Bridge over Rock Creek is more than two-thirds finished, the Twin Falls City Council learned Monday.

Page A4

## Sports

### Royals cut Bo

The Kansas City Royals cut two-star pitcher Bo Jackson Monday because of the athlete's hip injury.

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### Final appearances

Magic Valley seniors made one last appearance on the basketball court at the boys and girls all-star games.

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## Chat!

### TV movie is harmonious

Friendship in the shadow of prejudice is examined in "Perfect Harmony," a Disney Channel movie set in South Carolina during the 1950s. The movie, which premieres Easter Sunday, stars Peter Onorati as the Boys Academy choirmaster.

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### Vacation, Western style

Dude ranch vacations in Idaho offer some popular treats. The Twin Peaks Ranch in Salmon has fishing, trailrides, hikes and great western cuisine.

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## Opinion

### Idaho or bust

Californians moving into Idaho may bring more with them than great tans. Today's editorial says they may bring useful experience.

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### Murphy was wrong

One of the big losers in the Persian Gulf War was Murphy. For once, everything that could go wrong — didn't.

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## Nation

### Congress wants money

An angry Congress is close to deciding what teeth to put into its threats to countries that haven't fully delivered on pledges to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

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## World

### Serbia sacks another

Turmoil in Yugoslavia continued on Monday, as the Serbian parliament sacked a fourth member of the republic's collective presidency.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Soviets vote for union, Yeltsin

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appears to have won the mandate he wanted to preserve the Soviet Union as a federal state, but far less convincingly than he had hoped, according to preliminary results Monday from the country's first national referendum.

At the same time, Gorbachev's political rival Boris N. Yeltsin received greater voter support on an issue that directly challenges

Gorbachev's leadership: creation of a strong, elected parliament for the Russian Federation, the country's largest republic.

With the vote being as high, much a referendum on Gorbachev and his reforms as on the country's future shape, initial returns showed deep political divisions in Russia and the Ukraine, the two key Soviet republics, which a concerted campaign by Gorbachev and the Communist Party had failed to close.

While more than 70 percent of those who

went to the polls in most outlying regions endorsed Gorbachev's concept of a "renewed" Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, barely half of those in Moscow and Leningrad voted for it.

In some other urban centers, including Kiev in the Ukraine and Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains, angry voters rejected it, apparently to protest Gorbachev's policies. In the Siberian oil center of Tyumen, where discontent has been growing, it barely passed.

Yeltsin's proposal for a Russian presidency, however, appeared from the initial returns to have won wide support, securing approval even in conservative strongholds where Communist Party officials had campaigned hard against it.

Although generally described now as the president of Russia, Yeltsin is technically chairman of the Russian Federation's Parliament. If he were to win direct election to the new post, he could claim a popular

Please see SOVIETS/A2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Trees have been eliminated and a bridge installed, but for now work along the stretch of Rock Creek north of Orchard Drive has stopped.

## State orders halt to damage along Rock Creek segment

By N.S. Nokkenten  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local businessman's activity along Rock Creek has undermined state and local efforts to clean up the once-dead stream, state officials say.

Most of the Russian olive trees along a section

of the creek have been uprooted, a small bridge crosses Rock Creek north of Orchard Drive and dirt has been pushed into the water, according to an Idaho Department of Water Resources cease-and-desist order.

The canyon bottom north of where Orchard Drive crosses Rock Creek belongs to Jim Thorpe.

Please see DAMAGE/A2

## Iraq using all weapons on rebels

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish rebels said Monday the Iraqi army was using virtually every weapon it has — helicopters, bombs, rockets, tanks and artillery — to try to break the back of the rebellion in northern Iraq.

Spokesmen for Shiite Muslims also fighting to topple President Saddam Hussein maintain their fighters are holding off a three-pronged assault by

Iraqi troops on the southern cities of Basra, Kutba and Tammima.

Iraq's government-controlled newspapers claimed the army crushed the revolt in the south despite attacks from Shiite rebels that had left cities in ruins. Kuwait's Crown Prince disputed that, saying Iraqi resistance was winning in the north as well as in southern Iraq near Iran.

Officials of the Shiite and Kurdish rebel groups in

Please see IRAQ/A2

## Alaska governor proposes water line to California

By Brigid Schulte  
Times-News Service

WASHINGTON — It's being called the Mother of All Water Hoses.

Whatever the nomenclature, and despite the rolled eyes and snickers, Alaska Independent Gov. Walter Hickel's massive vision of a massive freshwater pipeline running along the ocean floor from Alaska to California has its first foothold in Congress.

Rep. Edward Roybal, a Democrat from drought-ridden Los Angeles, last week

introduced a little-noticed resolution calling for a feasibility study for a 2,000-mile-long North-American-Water Transfer Engineering Facility. If adopted, the study is to be completed by September.

The resolution noted that the southward flow of water in the pipeline would be "enhanced in its long journey by the earth's rotation," which would lessen the need for mechanical pump stations. It also left open the possibility of tapping fresh water resources along the way; namely the fiercely protected Columbia River basin.

This week, Roybal, a 14-term lawmaker

who met here with Hickel recently, is expected to attach the study in the form of an amendment to the emergency California drought bill the House will debate.

Roybal said that the "innovative" pipeline, to be planned, financed and operated by an interstate public pipeline authority, would permanently solve California's water supply problems.

Although Hickel has mentioned building such a pipeline along the Continental shelf for more than 20 years, the idea is still new enough and outlandish-sounding enough to cause most congressional aides to answer

questions with stammered silence.

But some staunch water transfer critics from Pacific Northwest delegations, say, pumping water thousands of miles from the Yukon River north of Bristol Bay to Southern California will only feed burgeoning California's wasteful water habit and ultimately sap the Pacific Northwest.

To go from Alaska to California, you have to pass through the Pacific Northwest," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-

Please see WATER/A2

## Senate will try again to modify gas tax increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state's Senate has agreed to take one more crack at expanding the House-passed 3-cent increase in the Idaho fuel tax, but there was still doubt that an acceptable compromise could be negotiated.

Without dissent on Monday, the chamber agreed to open the bill up to another round of amendments, and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said, "Anything is possible on the bill at this point."

The primary focus of Republicans, however, was to ensure that all money raised by the additional tax would go to road projects.

Currently 9 percent of fuel tax revenues is distributed to the Department of Law Enforcement — for State Police operations — and to special accounts

financing projects for boat operators, recreational vehicle owners and off-road vehicle enthusiasts.

Democrats, hoping to work out some sort of compromise that would avert an outcry of opposition from those three interests, also wanted to try to win a majority for some kind of additional fuel tax increase imposed during 1992.

Senate Transportation Chairman Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, declined to say how much GOP support there was for tacking an additional increase on the House bill, but he said "we've got a couple amendments we're going to try."

Under the House bill, the fuel tax would rise from 18 to 21 cents a gallon on April 1, generating about \$17.4 million that would be split between state and local government highway programs.

In the wake of a report last year that Idaho had \$7 billion in unmet road and bridge repairs, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed raising the fuel tax by 6 cents and double vehicle registration fees to create a pool of over \$60 million annually that would be split between the state and local governments.

That proposal got an icy legislative reception, but in scaling it back to the 3-cent fuel tax hike, the House plan comes up with only enough money to keep the state maintenance program at the level it is this year.



## Court will decide school prayer issue

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a case that could expand the role of religion in American public life, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a high school or junior high graduation ceremony may include a non-sectarian prayer.

The Bush administration intervened in the case to urge the justices to scrap, or sharply curtail, a strict legal test used since 1970 to determine whether government actions violate the principle of separation of church and state.

The Justice Department advocates a standard likely to make it easier for federal judges to uphold nativity scenes on government property, a moment of silence in public classrooms and government aid to private religious schools, among other government actions affecting religion.

The proposed standard "would shore up those who advocate a greater (government) accommodation of religion," said University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell, a specialist on religious rights whose research was cited by the Justice Department. But it would not affect the existing ban on prayers in the classroom, he said.

Mare Stern, a lawyer for the American Jewish Congress, found the court's action Monday "very troublesome because it 'could lead to a drastic lowering of the wall separating church and state.'"

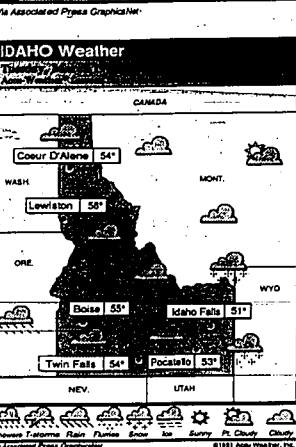
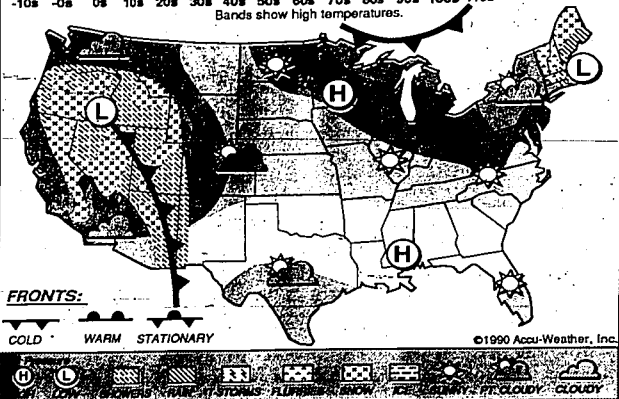
But McConnell warned against "reading too much" into the decision to settle what he said was a "symbolic" dispute.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 19.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



| City           | Max | Min | Pcp   |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque    | 57  | 31  | ..... |
| Atlanta        | 69  | 53  | 0.06  |
| Boston         | 51  | 36  | 0.04  |
| Chicago        | 49  | 36  | 0.24  |
| Dallas         | 70  | 42  | ..... |
| Denver         | 54  | 29  | ..... |
| Des Moines     | 46  | 29  | ..... |
| Detroit        | 41  | 39  | 0.25  |
| Honolulu       | 74  | 65  | 0.01  |
| Houston        | 71  | 45  | 0.01  |
| Indianapolis   | 46  | 39  | 0.03  |
| Kansas City    | 60  | 35  | ..... |
| Las Vegas      | 69  | 41  | ..... |
| Los Angeles    | 67  | 54  | ..... |
| Memphis        | 63  | 44  | ..... |
| Miami Beach    | 86  | 73  | 0.03  |
| Milwaukee      | 49  | 39  | 0.02  |
| Minneapolis    | 47  | 34  | ..... |
| New Orleans    | 70  | 58  | 0.01  |
| New York       | 50  | 44  | 0.43  |
| Oklahoma City  | 69  | 34  | ..... |
| Omaha          | 64  | 34  | ..... |
| Phoenix        | 80  | 48  | ..... |
| Pittsburgh     | 64  | 42  | 0.19  |
| Portland, Ore. | 57  | 41  | 0.18  |
| Portland, Ore. | 49  | 41  | 0.18  |
| St. Louis      | 56  | 43  | ..... |
| Salt Lake City | 63  | 36  | ..... |
| San Francisco  | 61  | 44  | 0.13  |
| Seattle        | 55  | 36  | ..... |
| Spokane        | 56  | 27  | ..... |
| Washington     | 57  | 43  | 0.96  |

### Evening stars Venus, Mercury

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today cloudy with a good chance of light rain in the low valleys and snow over the high mountains. Highs, 40 to 45.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers Thursday. Also a chance of thunderstorms. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada - Utah - Today mostly cloudy, windy and warm. Showers or thunderstorms developing during the afternoon and turning cooler. South winds 20-40 mph becoming westerly later in the day. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s cooling into the 40s late in the day. Tonight rain or snow showers, and a few thunderstorms decreasing during the night. Lows 30-35. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool. Showers likely. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Nevada - Forecast not available.

**Storms continue dumping snow, rain on California**  
The Associated Press  
Rain fell Monday across the Ohio Valley and along the East Coast, with at least one tornado in Florida, and heavy snow fell in California's Sierra Nevada.  
At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended across central Florida.  
A tornado touched down west of Fort Meade, Fla., and thunderstorm wind gusts or a possible tornado caused damage and minor injuries from flying debris in Lakeland, Fla.  
Rain extended from southwestern Lower Michigan across northwestern Indiana, north-central Ohio, eastern Ohio, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, western Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New York state, southern New England and into Vermont.  
Heaviest rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.77 inches at Vero Beach, Fla.; 1.34 inches at Daytona Beach, Fla.; 1.22 inches at Orlando, Fla.; and 1.21 inches at Salisbury, Md.  
Snow fell over northwestern Upper Michigan and central New Hampshire.  
A winter storm watch was in effect for Tuesday over northern New Hampshire and the White Mountains. A winter weather advisory was in effect for Tuesday over much of Maine.  
In the West, rain fell over southwestern Washington state, northwestern Oregon and California. In the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST, Port Huencene, Calif., got 1.08 inches of rain.  
California is in the fifth year of a severe drought, but wet weather that began Feb. 28 will continue through Thursday, and a new storm is due Friday, said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Lipari.  
Heavy rain was expected during the night over California's Santa Barbara County with 3 to 6 inches possible along the coast by Tuesday morning, the weather service said.  
Inland, snow fell over the Sierra Nevada along the California-Nevada state line. The storm left 6 to 8 inches of snow at lower elevations in the Truckee-Tahoe area and 11 inches at Tahoe City. Overnight snowfall at higher elevations ranged from 12 to 24 inches.  
California water officials said recent storms have boosted the state's snowpack to 52 percent of average for the season, up from only 14 percent at the end of February.  
Water levels in the state's 155 major reservoirs are up to 50 percent of average for the season.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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# Police tape includes apparent slur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police officer involved in the beating of an unarmed black man, most used an apparent racial slur to describe the incident to other officers, saying "it was right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist.'"  
The remark was included in a transcript released Monday by the Police Department of typed messages between officers transmitted by portable computers in their squad cars.  
"You just had a big time use of force," Sgt. Stacey Koon told a police dispatcher after the beating of Rodney King on March 3.  
Koon and three other officers

## Earlier story - A6

were indicted in the beating, which was videotaped by a resident from his balcony and shown nationwide on television news shows.  
After a report that officers were in pursuit of a white Hyundai refusing to yield, there was a pause of approximately nine minutes in the transcript, at which point a report from Koon came in, saying, "You just had a big time use of force ... Koon and three other officers

was, "Oh well ... I'm sure the lizard didn't deserve it ... ha ha I'll let them know OK."  
Koon responded, "I'm gonna drop by the station for a fresh Taser and darts ... please have the desk have one ready."  
A Taser is a stun device that uses darts.  
A minute later, a message was received from a police car occupied by Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Windt. The message was simply: "Oops." Another unit responded, "Oops what?"  
A minute later the response came: "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."



# Soviets

**Continued from A1**  
mandate that Gorbachev, who was chosen by the national Parliament virtually without opposition, cannot. While full results from Sunday's referendum will not be available until later this week, reports from the official Soviet news agency Tass and Radio Moscow indicated that Gorbachev will be able to claim sufficient support to press ahead with his plans for a new constitution. Treaty laying the foundation for what he calls "real federalism."  
For Gorbachev, resolution of the "national question" has become the first step to pulling the Soviet Union

out of its deepening political and economic crisis. Warning of civil war, he had sought popular backing to push the country's fractious republics into a new agreement on their powers and those of the central government and on sharing of the country's wealth.  
The plebiscite's impact will be diminished, however, by the refusal of six of the country's 15 republics, including the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, to participate - and by the greater support given by Ukrainian voters to a separate proposal on the republic's sovereignty.

To win maximum support, the question was phrased broadly: "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which the human rights and freedoms of a person of any nationality will be fully guaranteed?"  
In the Ukraine, 70 percent of those participating were in favor as pro-Soviet workers in the eastern part of the republic, sovereign nationalists in the western Ukraine who want full independence; a separate resolution on Ukrainian sovereignty was endorsed by 80 percent.

# Damage

**Continued from A1**  
president of Twin Falls Body and Paint.  
"He's basically ruined a section of the stream," said Chip Corsi, fisheries biologist with Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which is cooperating with the water resources officials in the case.  
In addition to contributing sediment to the stream, Thorpe's work along about one-quarter mile of the creek has removed most of the overhanging plants, which provide cover for fish and shade that helps keep the water cool during the summer, officials say.  
Corsi expects the sediments and lack of plants will affect trout spawning in a stream in which spawning already is tenuous at best, he said.  
Last year state and local officials boasted of their success in reducing sediments in Rock Creek.  
Thorpe told the water resources department's Terry Blau that he was cleaning up along the stream, removing old washing machines, toilets and other old junk, Blau said.  
But according to the department order, Thorpe also pushed dirt into the creek and built a small bridge across the creek without the required state permits.

The department ordered Thorpe in November to stop work until he got the required permits. At the time Thorpe appeared willing to cooperate, Blau said.  
But Thorpe has not applied for the permit.  
He declined to comment on the project or the department's order.  
"I don't think that's any of your business," he told The Times-News Monday. "I don't know about any fill."  
Thorpe is working with DEQ to develop a plan to repair the streambanks on his property along Rock Creek, said Tim Litke, water quality compliance officer with the Division of Environmental Quality.  
Blau, however, characterized Thorpe as uncooperative.  
The water resources department plans to issue a "restoration order," which would give Thorpe a specified time to remove the fill and the bridge. If he doesn't, the department may issue a citation which could result in a court order to restore the area and a fine of \$150 to \$500 fine per violation.  
Removing the grasses and trees has weakened the streambanks, making them more susceptible to erosion, said Rich Yankey of the Soil Conservation Service's Twin Falls office.

The SCS and other agencies along with many local farmers have made "big strides" in cleaning up the once-dead Rock Creek over the past 10 years, he said.  
Studies by DEQ have shown that unstable or big weak-streambanks contribute the biggest portion of the creek's sediment problem.  
"Since its inception in 1980, the program has reduced sediment in the stream by 82 percent. Last year about 12,000 tons of soil eroded from streambanks - more than twice the amount of sediment from all the irrigation return flows that run into the creek."  
The work on Thorpe's property greatly increases the potential for streambank erosion during high water flows, Yankey said.  
"We don't like to sit back and see these things degraded," Yankey said. SCS offers advice on replanting and strengthening streambanks to help reduce erosion, but many farmers desire for their property without damaging the stream, Litke said.

# Iraq

**Continued from A1**  
Damascus and London charged Iraqi forces were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to try to put down the twin revolts against Saddam.  
None of the claims could be independently verified.  
In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said there was heavy fighting between Iraqi forces and Kurdish

dissidents in northern Iraq.  
He said the dissidents "now appear to be in control of large portions of predominantly Kurdish areas of northern and northeastern Iraq."  
Fighting is also continuing in the south along the lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers and in the vicinity of Shia holy cities, he said, adding there had been damage to holy

shrines.  
In Kuwait City, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah told U.S. congressmen the Iraqi resistance has the upper hand in northern Iraq and in southern Iraq along Iran's border.  
Based on intelligence reports, al-Sabah said Iraqi forces "have not been able to control the situation, especially in the northern part of Iraq."

# Water

**Continued from A1**  
Idaho. "California has coveted the water in the Northwest for a long time. But the Columbia and the Snake are working rivers, used for hydroelectric power, shipping, navigation and for crops ... We're strapped as it is."  
Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said, saying California should seek to solve its water-use problems internally, before reaching northward for additional stores.

Both lawmakers say building the Alaska-California pipeline would open the door to siphoning off Columbia River water - which Northwest lawmakers for 40 years have fought. Since 1986, federal agencies have been permanently barred - from even studying Columbia River water transfers to California.  
A spokesman for Rep. Pete DeFazio, D-Ore., said the lawmaker

would only "shake his head and smile" at the pipeline project.  
"Many water diversion proposals can keep their lawns green and can strike many farmers as a fundamentally serious swell," said DeFazio spokesman Bob Hennessy. "But sending Northwest water to people who choose to live in a California coastal desert so they can keep their lawns green and can strike many farmers as a fundamentally serious swell ... doesn't seem to be a very efficient use of what's becoming a scarce resource."

# Congress pressuring allies to make good on war-cost pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry Congress is about to decide whether to put in its threat to countries that haven't fully delivered on pledges to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

With tens of billions of dollars at stake, the only question appears to be whether to send the equivalent of a warning letter or a burly thumb-breaker to collect the money.

Congress should settle this week on language in war-financing legislation lawmakers expect to send to President Bush. The options range from a vague warning of "pay up, or else" to an arms-sale ban against countries that have promised more than they have delivered.

"What are we going to do" about countries behind in their promised payments, asked the House Appropriations Committee chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. "Are we going to call Congress in session here and issue an edict and send troops over there?"

"Our allies have a moral obligation to pay their share of the cost of this war," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, who sponsored the provision approved by the House March 7. "The American people have already paid with their lives, their troops, their will and their commitment," Chapman said.

Last Thursday, the Senate Appropriations Committee without discussion endorsed a prohibition on arms

sales to countries that have not fully lived up to their pledges. "If the promisor nation has money to buy arms from us, it can first use that money to fulfill its pledge to help defray some of our costs," said the report accompanying the Senate bill.

With little dissent, the House voted March 7 in similar language that vaguely warned, "If these commitments are not met, the Congress may

consider appropriate action." The measure, cosponsored by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., gave contributing countries until April 15 to pay up — the same deadline Americans face for their income taxes. Although the House provision does not state what action Congress might take, Pursell talked earlier in the month about requiring trade negotiators to take "appropriate action."

That represented a clear effort to get the attention of trading giant Japan, which has so far delivered \$1.3 billion out of \$10.7 billion in promised help.

have separate groups of allies in mind in preparing their threats. In the House, much of the debate focused on Japan and Germany, economic powers often singled out for criticism by lawmakers. So far, Germany has pledged \$6.6 billion in aid and paid \$3 billion.

"Our European allies as a whole are 40 percent dependent on that region, and Japan is more than 65 percent dependent on that region" for oil, said Rep. Mary Rose Okark, D-Ohio. "And yet our allies are not paying their fair share."

The Senate has arms sales would hit hardest at Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which together have requests pending for modern U.S. weapons.

## Bush demands Iraq make reparations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday demanded that Iraq pay reparations for its "environmental terrorism" and said he wanted to cut arms sales to the Middle East. Yet, the administration also announced new steps to underwrite sales of military goods.

Bush, just back from postwar talks with leaders of Britain, France and Canada, compared notes with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who returned Sunday from a trip to the Middle East and Moscow.

The president said he wanted to build on a feeling of good will in the aftermath of the war against Iraq to calm the turmoil in Lebanon, reconcile Arab-Israeli differences and find a solution for the Palestinian problem.

He cautioned, "I don't think the American people ought to think that you can wave a wand and solve all three of these very difficult problems at once."

However, he added, "I think the longer one waits to take any initiatives, the danger is things revert back to a status quo. And I think that will be unacceptable."

The United States and its allies in the Gulf War are holding talks at the

United Nations this week on conditions for a permanent cease-fire. He said Iraq is a wealthy nation that spent its money on weapons and aggression. "Now we've got to see that they use their resources for helping their own people."

The president spoke at a White House ceremony where he received a humanitarian award for his "moral courage and unshakable resolve."

It was presented by Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, who implored Bush to listen to Israel's fears, just as Israel should listen to the president's hopes.

Separately, the White House said Bush would seek congressional approval allowing the Export-Import Bank, a government agency, to underwrite up to \$1 billion in foreign military sales by U.S. companies.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the program did not conflict with Bush's goal of reducing the spread of arms to the Middle East.

The program, intended to help the domestic arms industry during an era of dwindling defense spending, provides government-guaranteed loans to protect against default by purchasers. Sales would be automatically covered to any NATO countries, as well as Israel, Japan and Australia.

Moreover, the financing would be available to any other country, should the president determine it is in the national interest.

At the ceremony with Wiesel, Bush said he was not putting a deadline on achieving peace in the Middle East.

"All I'm saying is that while people are thinking peace and while it is clear that a major threat has been diminished, we ought to try to move forward now," he said.

## Staying alert



Shawn Milam of West Virginia uses binoculars to observe the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr from a forward allied position in Southern Iraq Sunday.

## Refugees say thousands dead in Basra

IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — More than 5,000 bodies are strewn around the streets of Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, the casualties of a bloody rebellion against Saddam Hussein, refugees fleeing into Kuwait said Monday.

They said helicopters, which rebels say are from Iran, are airlifting supplies to rebel-held areas in Basra.

Starvation was reported rampant in the south. The claims could not be independently confirmed because foreign journalists have not been allowed in Iraq in recent weeks, except in southern areas occupied by allied forces.

A 2-month-old Iraqi baby was brought dead to a U.S. Army checkpoint here on Saturday, a victim of malnutrition, said U.S. Army Capt. Michael Ruff.

Ruff, a pediatrician, was moved to the front in anticipation of the arrival of a large number of young, ailing refugees.

Food prices have skyrocketed throughout southern Iraq. Refugees said a 110-pound bag of rice costs \$180 while the same amount of flour goes for \$195, huge increases over the prewar price.

"We were eating animal feed before we left," said Sahid Shaban, a car mechanic who fled Basra on Monday. "We would grind it up and

eat it with sea water."

He opened a small woolen bag that contained a foul-smelling meat. Shaban said two pounds of tea costs \$22 and sugar could not be found.

Shaban walked out of Iraq, carrying his suitcase on his head. The Egyptian had lived in Iraq for nine years before he fled Basra.

"Basra is full of bodies," he said. "Dogs are eating them everywhere. There is no food, no water."

Shaban and four other Egyptians estimated the body count at 5,000. In some places in the city, said Salem Salem Mosri, a waiter, the bodies were "stacked on top of each other, one by one."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin-Falls man facing drunk driving charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday in Magistrate Court on an aggravated drunken driving charge in connection with an accident that injured two children.

William Leroy Price, 38, 1615 Blair Court, entered no plea and was released on his own recognizance. No further court date was set Monday.

According to court documents, the accident happened at 3:43 p.m. Saturday on the 600 block of Main Avenue South. Twin Falls police and Idaho State Patrol officers calculated that Price was traveling 71 mph in a 25 mph zone at the time of the accident.

Two youngsters involved in the collision - Austin Thiemann, 6, and Daniel Thiemann, 3 - suffered deep cuts.

The crash remains under investigation, and no additional information was available Monday.

### Bill to help vulnerable adults makes way through Senate

**BOISE** - A bill to expand protection of the state's vulnerable adults has passed the state Senate for a second time.



McRoberts

Sponsored by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, the bill passed the Senate earlier this month 30-12, but was held for reconsideration at the request of Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. Monday, the vote was 42-0.

It passed by the House and signed into law, the bill would protect 18- to 59-year-olds in addition to people 60 and older who are unable to protect themselves from abuse, neglect or exploitation because of physical or mental impairment.

The Adult Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation Act would make it a felony to abuse a vulnerable adult and a misdemeanor to fail to report abuse.

False reports would be subject to prosecution.

As amended by McDermott, clergy would not have to report suspected abuse.

The amendments "apparently satisfied people's questions," McRoberts said.

### Law would allow tougher penalties for law violations

**BOISE** - A bill toughening penalties for violating Idaho's open meeting law was introduced last week in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

In addition to the existing provision that nullifies action taken in violation of the open meeting law, the bill would allow any member of a governing body who knowingly violates the law to be fined a civil penalty of up to \$300.

It would allow violators to be prosecuted and would allow anyone affected by non-compliance with the law to take civil court action.

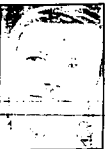
The bill, sponsored by Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is a toned-down version of a previous bill rejected by the same Senate committee.

The original bill would have required greater public notice of meetings and agendas and would have limited public officials' authority to enter into a closed, executive session.

State and local government officials said the requirements would have been too cumbersome.

### Committee passes bill aimed at educational opportunities

**BOISE** - A bill to create planning committees for six higher education institutions, including the College of Southern Idaho, to study outreach, access and vocational education services passed the House Education Committee Monday.



Jones

"The institutions need to reach out into communities and ask, 'What do you want us to do for you?'" Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said.

Each committee may include community college as well as state educational and vocational institutions.

"They will report to the state Board of Education by October 1993, and a final plan must be approved by the Legislature."

Compiled from staff reports

## Sheriff's deputies will cruise waterways too

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County deputies will see the long reach of the law in the near future when a sheriff's patrol boat starts cruising area waterways.

The Twin Falls County Commission bought an 18-foot aluminum boat, motor and trailer Monday for \$15,054 from Century Boatland in Twin Falls.

The sheriff's department will use the boat for patrol and search-and-rescue operations on county waterways, something the

commissioners said they have wanted to do for a long time.

Need for a county patrol boat on public waters became apparent lately when the commission put in speed limits of 5 mph and 25 mph on the Snake River in the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park. The commission also disallowed water-skiing and jet-skiing in the park.

"It's very obvious we don't have any water patrol and we have a lot of water to patrol," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Most of the money to buy the boat comes

through the county Waterways Commission and is collected from boat license money. The sheriff's department will pay \$1,000 of the boat price and that will allow county deputies to use the boat for search and rescue operations, Hempleman said.

To ensure boaters follow regulations in Centennial Park and other waterways, the county bought the boat. Two deputies will patrol for speeding, drinking alcohol and other safety regulations.

Hempleman called it a roving patrol. "You'll never know where it will be next," he said.

The boat will have a 175-horsepower motor, police radio and spotlight. The boat must be built and will be in county hands in eight to 10 weeks. Two sheriff's deputies will take a class in water safety before manning the boat, Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

While the Centennial Park regulations pointed to the need for water patrol, Fraley said the county has needed the boat for a long time.

"We were talking about this for quite some time before this Centennial thing came up," he said.

## High finance



Zachary Lynard, left, and his younger brother, Joshua, are all business as they study the latest in greeting cards near their home on Tyler Street Monday. Zachary earns spending money by selling the cards.

## Police look into local girl's suicide

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Police are investigating the suicide of a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl whose father faces sexual abuse charges involving two other girls.

Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police detective division confirmed Monday that the death of Nikie M. Phillips had been ruled a suicide by Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards.

Phillips, a Twin Falls High School sophomore, died Thursday and was buried Monday.

Her father, Thomas G. Phillips, 51, 155 Monroe St., was due to stand trial today on two felony counts of sexual abuse of children under age 16, but a 5th District Court

official said Monday the trial had been postponed.

The case against Thomas Phillips, brought over to District Court in November, alleges sexual abuse of two 12-year-old girls in incidents between Dec. 26, 1988, and Jan. 1, 1989, and in August 1990. Neither girl was Nikie Phillips.

In an Oct. 16, 1990, letter in Thomas Phillips' court file, Magistrate Michael Redman alerted the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to Nikie Phillips' presence in the home.

"Evidence before the court suggests she may also have suffered sexual abuse," Redman wrote. Redman asked the department to investigate, but his letter did not name a suspected abuser.

Health and Welfare officials contacted Monday said they had not seen the letter and did not know whether an investigation had taken place.

Twin Falls police detectives are looking into Nikie Phillips' history and any connection it might have to her death, Kistler said.

"We're not done with it by a long shot," he said.

A Pocatello pathologist who was called in to perform an autopsy determined that the girl's death was self-inflicted, Kistler said.

"As far as her death, we're done investigating that end of it," Kistler said.

Phillips' lawyer, Monte Carlson, could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

## House OKs property-tax relief bill

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A bill designed to provide property tax relief by raising income taxes passed the Idaho House on Monday, 55-27.

"This is not a big deal. It's phased in over four years. If the heat's too great we can get away from it," Rep. Jim Kempton, the Albion Republican and sponsor of the bill, told his peers.

But Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, noted that the greatest percentage tax increase, 6.4 percent, will hit the wage earner who makes less than \$20,000 and probably doesn't own property to benefit from property tax relief.



"(That) doesn't sound like much of a bargain," Stoicheff said.

Kempton contended that people who earn more than \$20,000 will pay \$46.50 more in each of the first two years of the experimental program, \$93 for couples filing jointly.

"It is not a hard impact on anybody," Kempton said. "I don't consider the emphasis to be on the low end. I consider it to be on the high end."

The bill would reduce property taxes by \$10 million in fiscal years 1993 and 1994, and by \$20 million the next two years. Then the program would be re-evaluated.

Income tax - individual and corporate - would be raised to pay the local share of school maintenance and operations budgets.

"There is no reason property tax should be a base," Kempton said.

The property tax is onerous because it is a

Please see TAXES/A5

## Company constructing library will build new building at CSI

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Division of Public Works has selected a contractor for a \$4.4-million extension to the Southern Idaho Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer told board members Monday evening that Ordmond Brothers of Idaho Falls offered the low bid of \$3.4 million.

Ordmond Brothers, which outbid nine other contractors, is the same company building the Twin Falls City Library addition.

Another \$300,000 will pay for architects' fees and \$200,000 will be kept in reserve for a contingency fund, Meyerhoefer said. "We add all those up and we're in pretty good shape," he said.

The 1990 Idaho Legislature appropriated

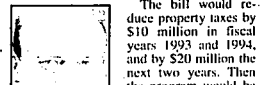
almost \$4 million for what will be the Agriculture/Science Building on the CSI campus, which will be about 42,000 square feet.

"This is really going to make a major impact on our campus," he said. "It's really good for us."

It will house six large science classrooms, four agricultural science classrooms and about 18 offices for the University of Idaho Agriculture Extension Agency. The building will also include space for Idaho State University's continuing education program.

Construction will begin in about two weeks and the addition will be completed within 14 months, Meyerhoefer said.

In other business, the college has appointed Dick Sterling, a college employee for almost 20 years, as the new physical plant director. "Dick has a good vision for what we want to see in the next 10 years," Meyerhoefer said.



Kempton

school maintenance and operations budgets.

"There is no reason property tax should be a base," Kempton said.

The property tax is onerous because it is a

Please see TAXES/A5

## Bridge may open in May, workers say

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - With decking on two of its four spans and \$897,000 worth of work finished, the Victory Bridge is a little more than two-thirds complete.

The project, during the past two weeks, combined with the arctic weather in December, has put the project about two weeks behind schedule, however. But the engineer overseeing construction told the Twin Falls City Council on Monday that the bridge likely will be open by mid-May.

"Overall, the project is going extremely well," engineer Marilyn Brock told the council at its biweekly meeting Monday. "He's a good contractor."

Ralph Wadsworth Construction of Salt Lake City is building the span over Rock Creek Canyon. The company met its goals of hiring locally and staffing with minorities and women, Brock said.

Even the long concrete girders precast in Utah and trucked to Twin Falls have fit the spans; something that does not always happen.

"They fit better than any bridge I've ever seen," Brock said.

She expects workers to start pouring the bridge deck in the second week of April. The deck will take a month-to-a-year before it can handle traffic.

The project now stands about \$17,000 over budget, due largely to trouble hitting solid rock for the foundation of one of the bridge's three piers in the canyon bottom. A contingency fund was built into the contract for problems such as this and will easily cover the cost, Brock said.

Young people evidently are getting some dangerous fun from walking across the bridge at night, something that concerns city officials: "An arc welder was pushed off the bridge into the canyon recently."

"It's not possible to keep kids off of it," Brock said. "It's crazy, but they like it."

The police have increased their patrols around the bridge at night to keep people away from it.

In other business Monday, the council accepted an offer from local accountants Cooper Norman & Co. to operate the parking lot at Second and Main.

The company will leave the lot for \$2,400 a month and raise the price to 35 cents an hour from the current 25 cents. The company that was operating the lot had been losing money at 25 cents an hour, city officials said.

Council members, with the exception of Mary McClusky, also voted to overturn a city Planning and Zoning Commission decision and let a storage space company construct more mini-warehouses at a 70-foot setback from the Eastland Drive centerline.

But before their agreement becomes valid, the company must give the city a 15-foot right-of-way along its 1,000 feet of frontage.

The council last fall accepted new setback requirements of 80 feet from centerline on major arterial streets. The old requirement was 70 feet.

The council increased the setback to 60 feet.

Please see COUNCIL/A5

## Magic Valley towns receive \$1.4 million in block grants

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Six Magic Valley communities have received \$1.4 million in federal grants for public works, housing and senior citizen projects.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called the awards - totaling \$5.1 million statewide - an example of increased focus on rural areas.

Most of the grants awarded Monday are for projects in small communities.

In the Magic Valley, Fairfield received \$59,170 for a new senior citizen center; Albion got \$340,000 for a water system including fire hydrants, a storage tank and water meters; Bellevue was awarded \$375,000 to connect low- to moderate-income residents to the city's new sewer

collection lines; and Oakley received \$148,986 for a new well and other water-system improvements.

Other winners were Twin Falls, which received \$366,418 for water-system improvements - the Twin Falls-Labor Camp and Burley, which will have \$100,000 to spend on a new senior center.

Albion was one of the big winners this time, Andrus said. "Albion is not exactly the largest city in the state."

The town's population is 346. The community development block grants are funded by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department to foster decent housing and suitable living environments, primarily for low- to moderate-income people.

# Prison official denies guards hesitant to discuss conditions

CARSON CITY (AP) — State Prison Director Ron Angelson says no Ely State Prison guards are being intimidated despite what a legislative subcommittee was told.

"There's nothing to that," Angelson said Monday. "This is America. You can say whatever you want. But make sure it's truthful."

About 80 people attended a Ways and Means subcommittee hearing Sunday in Ely, most of them line officers from the maximum-security prison that houses the state's toughest inmates.

Matt Callister, D-Las Vegas, chaired the subcommittee session, and told people in the room that he didn't want anyone to be afraid of discussions.

Callister then asked for a show of hands to see whether those present were line officers and whether they feared retaliation if they talked about prison conditions. About three-quarters of the people raised their hands.

One guard who did speak, Charles Martin, said some needed changes were made by the prison system's inspector general, Ray Procunier. But he said prison higher-ups didn't like what he was

doing. Officers also said fights and fires at the prison weren't the most incidents that had been reported.

They said there have been 20 to 30 mattress fires, and food or urine is thrown at officers daily.

Guards also said they feared that prison administrators were in the audience taking names.

But Angelson said that wasn't the case, adding, "They have the right to say whatever they want."

Angelson also said that if guards are fearful "that's their problem. Someone is fearful of something that's not real, that's their paranoia and not mine."

# Obituaries



**A.E. Bartholomew**  
**JEROME** — A.E. "Swede" Bartholomew, 80, of Jerome, died Sunday March 17, 1991, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born April 26, 1910, in Greeley, Colo., the son of Arthur M. and Irene Williams Bartholomew. He received his early education in Colorado and then the family moved to Eden in 1926, where he also attended schools. In 1928 they moved to Jerome. He married Pearl H. Smith on Aug. 24, 1930, in Eden. They made their home on a farm south of Jerome and farmed in Jerome county for 41 years. In 1972 he went to work in mining, serving as department supervisor from 1974 until his retirement in 1984.

and Karen Daniel of Dietrich; four sons, Terry Crumrine of Wendell, Rick Crumrine of Jerome, Dave Crumrine of Hansen and Dan Crumrine of Glenns Ferry; two brothers, Merlin Crumrine of Coeur d'Alene and Calvin Crumrine of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three sisters, Thelma Young of Eric, Kay Norma of Fine of Hazelton and Imogene Springer of Grove, Okla.; 19 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1962, one brother and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Eden American Legion Post, No. 82.

**Adrian W. Tadlock**  
**HAZELTON** — Adrian W. Tadlock, 80, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 27, 1910, in Oakley, the son of Benjamin and Ruby Jameson Tadlock. He grew up and attended schools in Murtagh and married Elcie Mitchell Nov. 30, 1935, in Jerome. They were divorced.

He then married Geneva Bailey Gibbs. He farmed and operated dairies for many years in Murtagh, Jerome, Shoshone, Buhl and Hazelton.

Tadlock served on the board of directors of the Cache Valley Breeding Association for several years.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Donna Lickley of Twin Falls; two sisters, Bess Ellis of Twin Falls and Hazel Downs of Sterling, Colo.; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, two sisters and one great-grandson.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Lodge No. 61 A.F. & A.M. A private burial will follow at a later date.

Cremation preceded the memorial service under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Family suggestions memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**James A. Crumrine**  
**GLENN'S FERRY** — James Arthur Crumrine, 75, of Glenns Ferry and formerly of Hazelton, died Friday, March 15, 1991, at his home.

He was born Nov. 16, 1915, in Gatesburg, Kan., the son of Norman and Charlotte Blair Crumrine. He served in the Army during World War II and married Mildred Kidd on Jan. 10, 1947, in Eden, Nev. He was a heavy equipment operator most of his life.

Surviving are four daughters, Pat Baker of Hazelton, Tess Edwards of Kamsar, Sharon Trueblood of Burley

**Dorothy Lattimer**  
**BURLEY** — Dorothy Lattimer, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 17, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 11, 1910, in

Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

**BURLEY** — The graveside service for Lettie Barton, 81, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating.

Friends may call before the graveside service today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**HEYBURN** — The graveside service for Larry Dean Lattimer, 49, of Heyburn and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call before 10 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**JEROME** — The funeral for J. Howard Jepson, 84, of Jerome, will be Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Genevieve Rose "Jenny" Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Contributions may be left at or mailed to: White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Seth R. Russett, 68, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert, with Pastor William

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
 Clifford Bauer, Teresa Hiltson and Angel Blucker, all of Twin Falls; Betty Gay Eppers of Paul; Lois Bennett of Kimberly; Carey Reisma of Wendell; and Tina Standlee of Jerome.

**Released**  
 Terri Bennett and Tim Collett, both of Buhl; Kayla Beth Richards and Keley Bryn Richards, both of Buhl; and Daniel Thieman of Kimberly.

**Births**  
 A daughter to Tina and Ray Stanellee and to Julie and

Frank Vieira, both of Jerome; a son to Carey and Gadio Reisma of Wendell; and to Teresa and Steven Halkstone of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Pamela Hilton of Burley; Betty Spaulding and Lowell Broadhead, both of Rupert; and Betty Davis of Eden.

**Released**  
 Robert Palminter of Burley; Leona Rasmussen and Lourdes Artega, both of Burley; Verice Hill and Dawn Eppers, both of Paul; and Charles Granbury of Heyburn.

# Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Sent To Governor**  
**HB49 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Revises state policy on reports, notice and publication concerning abandoned property.

**SB1027 (Transportation)** — Authorizes issuing of special license plates to survivors of Pearl Harbor.

**Legislative Action Complete**  
**ICR4 (Business)** — Commends stamp advisory panel of U.S. Postal Service for selecting the dairy cow for a series of commemorative stamps.

**Introduced In House**  
**HB (Education)** — Provides a formula for calculating elementary support units for districts with over 300 students in average daily attendance.

**SB110 (Education)** — Allows money in School District Building Account to be used for loans to reduce cost of bonds used to construct facilities to lower student-teacher ratio.

**HB414 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Allows extra state public school support for districts where major property tax owners have started bankruptcy proceedings.

**HB415 (Revenue and Taxation)** —

Clarifies production exemption from sales tax; specifies that rental equipment is taxable and that safety equipment is tax-exempt.

**HB416 (State Affairs)** — Provides election dates for the formation of museum districts.

**HB417 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$4.34 million for agricultural research for telecommunications for 1992 budget year.

**HB418 (Appropriations)** — Appropriates \$18.8 million for Department of Agriculture for 1992 operations.

**HB419 (State Affairs)** — States legislative intent that reduction of smoke from agricultural field burning in and around northern Idaho may require regional and cooperative agreements.

**Introduced In Senate**  
**SCB10 (State Affairs)** — Amends State Board of Education rule on sex education and family life education in public schools.

**SCB11 (State Affairs)** — Encourages recognition of the educational needs of gifted and talented children.

**SB107 (State Affairs)** — Urges Congress to seek a study of the lamb packing industry to see if anti-trust laws are being violated.

**SB1237 (Finance)** — Allocates \$16 million to Department of Revenue and Taxation for 1992 operations.

**SB1238 (Finance)** — Allocates \$30.3 million for vocational education for 1992 operations.

**SB1239 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Changes technical definition of "military service" under Public Employee Retirement System.

**SB1241 (State Affairs)** — Provides exemption from utility facilities and cost of relocating utility facilities.

**SB1242 (State Affairs)** — Allows money in local highway needs assessment account to be used to determine the impact of state and local highways on the economy of Idaho.

**SB1243 (State Affairs)** — Provides an exemption from open meeting laws for certain deliberations and decisions of the Public Utilities Commission, Tax Commission and Industrial Commission.

**SB1244 (State Affairs)** — Allows names and addresses of growers and shippers maintained by commodity commissions to be exempt from disclosure under state open records laws.

# California firm fined for fraud, other violations

**BOISE (AP)** — A court injunction and \$5,000 fine have been brought against California-promoters of Texas oil and gas investments to Idaho investors, state Finance Dept. reactor Belton Patty said.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman entered judgment against Gold Star Petroleum, Inc. and its president, Anthony J. Leo, both of Yorba Linda, Calif.

The suit, filed by the state alleged Gold Star and Leo three salesmen offered oil and gas investments in Idaho without being licensed and used fraud in their sales tactics.

The judgment includes admissions by the defendants they violated the Idaho Securities Act and engaged in fraud.

It also levied a \$5,000 fine.

The lawsuit continues against three salesmen against Gold Star, David Brock, Philip Douglas and Sandy Harris.

# Taxes

**Continued from A4**  
 tax on income as well as the way it earned, Kempton said. He argued that the bill would free up property taxes to pay for other needs, such as a federal mandatories on clean drinking water and landfills.

The property relief would be returned to districts proportionally, according to market-value and levy rates, in the form of lower levies.

The scheme is fair to property rich and poor districts because the formula is simply a return to the taxes that they paid in the first place," Kempton said.

"This is not a rural-urban confrontation. It has no intention to be that way," Kempton, a rancher, said. But corporate farms and ranches will get "significant benefit" from the legislation, he said.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, supported the bill, saying that property taxes are burdensome on farmers, because they don't account for one's ability to pay.

"It's fair, it's equitable. Let's just get started," Newcomb said.

While he agreed that property taxes shouldn't fund schools, Rep. Wallace Wright, D-Boysville, said the individual income tax increase would be more than one's property tax relief. Also, the bill doesn't consider one-third of the state tax formula: the sales tax.

"This addresses the problem, but the solution is not in this," Wright said.

And Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said wage earners pay a disproportionately larger share of income taxes and this bill would only increase that burden.

But Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, a former member of the Idaho Tax Commission, said the bill makes modest changes and offers an opportunity to assess the entire tax structure.

"I think we ought to grab hold and shake it like we meant to do something with it," Loveland said.

From the Magic Valley, only Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, voted against the bill.

# Director of westerns dies

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — George Sherman, prolific director of scores of low-budget westerns, has died. He was 82.

With his wife at his side, Sherman died Friday of heart and kidney failure at Cedar Sinai Medical Center, relatives said.

During his 54-year career, Sherman directed about 175 films and dozens of television series and movies, said his wife, Cleo Ronson Sherman. He worked his way up the film production ladder on movie sets. He directed his first film, "Wild Horse Rodeo," in 1937.

Sherman directed John Wayne in the series "The Three Mesquiteers" when the legendary actor was first starting out. In his last directing effort, Sherman joined Wayne in 1971 to make "Big Jake."

# Council

**Continued from A4**  
 dilapidate widening streets when that becomes necessary. However, Councilman Doug Volmer said the committee that drafted the new setbacks has indicated individual cases might merit exceptions to the 40-foot requirement.

Boise businessman Roger Michener asked the council to exempt his storage business from the requirement so he could build new mini-

warehouses — about 14 — and have the new buildings align with the old ones.

Michener said he would have to ask his business partners before he could give the city the 75-foot right of way.

McClusky said she did not want to vote for Michener's request without explaining the council's thinking to the planning and zoning commission.

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**West**

## Welk says he opposes grant for birthplace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence Welk said in a letter released Monday that he would rather see private money, not a \$500,000 federal grant, used to restore his boyhood North Dakota home.

The letter, ending, "Musically yours" and bearing Welk's signature, was distributed Monday by The National Taxpayers Union, a private, non-profit group that monitors federal spending and has been a critic of the project.

The letter's release sparked a disagreement between representatives of the 88-year-old Welk and the taxpayers union over precisely what he meant.

The latest twist in the tussle over the grant comes as Congress prepares to vote again tonight on a proposal that many in Congress see as typical of wasteful federal spending.

"Although the money was approved last year, the House voted March 7 to ban the expenditure. The Senate will vote this week on the matter."

Welk wrote the letter Feb. 21 in response to Robert Englert, a member of the taxpayers union who lives in Cincinnati. Englert said Monday that he had written to Welk to object to the grant which Congress approved last year to develop Welk's drought-stricken hometown of Strasburg, N.D.

"I thought it was a waste of taxpayers' money," Englert said.

In response, Welk wrote, "I agree with you regarding the grant." He added, "I would have preferred that private funds were obtained for the restoration."

The taxpayers union said Monday that Welk's letter shows the former bandleader opposed the grant. "If Lawrence Welk himself wasn't in favor of federal funding for this project, it is the more incomprehensible why Congress approved the funds," taxpayers union Chairman James Davidson said.

But Gary Saterm, project developer for the redevelopment project in Strasburg, said Welk merely meant to express his longstanding opposition to the use of federal funds to renovate the actual homestead where Welk was born.

The restoration of that farm, which has already been completed with private funds, is part of the overall redevelopment project. The federal aid would be used to build a German-Russian museum in hopes of creating a tourist attraction, and to give low-cost loans to existing businesses. Saterm said.

## Officers give L.A. chief rousing welcome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of police personnel gave a rousing welcome to work Monday to Daryl Gates and Gates responded with his strongest vow yet to remain as police chief.

Department workers lined the hallway to Gates' office in the downtown Parker Center, cheering, applauding and chanting, "Gates must stay!"

Gates, teary-eyed during the 20-minute demonstration, said it convinced him once and for all that "I am not going anywhere. I am staying."

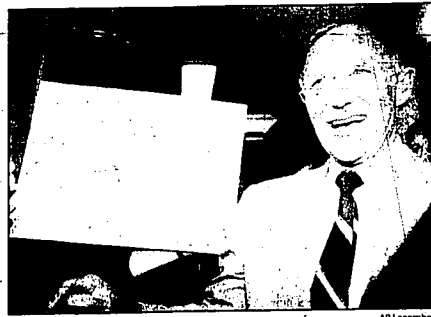
A chorus of politicians and civil rights activists have called for Gates to resign over the March 3 beating of Rodney King during a traffic stop. The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and shown nationwide on news shows.

The embattled chief said he was overwhelmed and surprised by what he called a spontaneous outpouring of support from his staff.

"This was an emotional thing for me," he said. "I had no idea it was going to happen."

Department employees carried yellow ribbons and called out, "Hang in there chief," "We're behind you chief," and "We love you chief."

Gates shouted back to the throng, "I love every one of you. ... There's no way they can get me out of here now." Later, Gates made his strongest statement yet that he will remain in the position he has held for 13 years. "I will be here. I will stay here and



L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates is nearly overcome as he arrives at work Monday morning.

I will fight any attempt to get rid of me. I will fight it with all the effort I have," he told a news conference.

Gates said he had read an opinion piece written by San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara calling for his resignation.

Gates said he was surprised that "someone who lives so far away would take the time to comment on this."

"I have not been attuned to Joe McNamara in the past," Gates said. "I think he's a damned oddball."

As for U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who also called for his departure, Gates said the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee "probably heard it said somewhere else and is repeating it."

Gates concluded the news conference by saying he believed that King and his family deserve an apology.

"We regret what took place," he said, adding, "I hope he (King) gets his life straightened out. Perhaps this will be the vehicle to move him down the road to a good life. Instead

of the life he's been involved in for such a long time."

King, 25, was on parole for a 1989 robbery conviction when he was stopped and beaten by police officers in suburban Lake View Terrace.

He was recuperating Monday following surgery at an undisclosed hospital to repair broken cranial bones, said his attorney, Steve Lerman.

Four policemen were indicted on felony charges in connection with the beating. Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 38, were ordered to appear before Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner on Friday. They are free on bail.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office continued to gather evidence against 11 other officers at the scene of the beating. But prosecutors won't present the evidence to the county grand jury until next week at the earliest, said Sam Gibbons, spokesman for District Attorney Ira Reiner.

By law, only the five-member, part-time civilian Police Commission can fire Gates, and only then by proving misconduct. But that body spent more time at its meetings last year issuing parade permits and liquor licenses than monitoring the department, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Monday.

Because the commission doesn't have its own staff, it must rely on Gates' subordinates for guidance in department matters, critics said.

## A few of battle group's 'eyes' back at base

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The top guns at Moffett Field Naval Air Station don't have guns on their planes, and they don't fly faster than the speed of sound.

And when they spot something dangerous, their orders are to call someone else to take care of the dirty work.

But the pilots and crew of patrol squadron VP-19, which quietly re-

turned to Moffett Field on Feb. 10 after being based in Misawa, Japan, for about six months, had an important, if unglamorous, job in the Middle East conflict.

VP-19, nicknamed "Big Red," is a squadron of nine P-3 Orion aircraft and about 350 personnel. From late August to mid-February, the planes cruised the Persian Gulf area identifying targets for the U.S. naval fleet. Moffett officials initially refused to let reporters interview the fliers.

until last week.

"The P-3s were pretty much the eyes of the battle group," said squadron Cmdr. Dick Brooks. "The guys really did make a big difference. I think."

The P-3 pilots were not involved in combat operations. In fact, their job was to identify danger and then stay away from it, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Schneider. For most of them, it was the first time they faced the possibility of being shot at, and there

was plenty of apprehension when flying over the gulf.

Pilots were told what to expect while still on the ground by other fliers. Hearing about it and experiencing it are two different things, though, Schneider said.

"It would be like going to a horror movie and all your friends have told you what to expect, but they haven't told you the good parts," Schneider said. "You still end up on the edge of your seat."

## 'Mr. Gonzaga' dead at 87

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Arthur L. Dussault, whose 70-year affiliation with Gonzaga University earned him the title "Mr. Gonzaga," has died at age 87.

Dussault, a Jesuit priest, died Sunday at Sacred Heart Medical Center after suffering an apparent stroke on Friday.

Dussault was one of the university's foremost historians. As vice president emeritus at Gonzaga, he devoted his talents to fund-raising, recruiting new students, campus planning, and university promotions.

Born at Frenchtown, Mont., and raised in Butte, Dussault enrolled at Gonzaga Preparatory School as a junior in 1920 and graduated from Gonzaga University in 1926.

He and Gonzaga's most famous graduate, 1940s and '50s crooner Bing Crosby, began a lifelong friendship when they attended the university together, said GU spokeswoman Carol Bonino.

## Fighter squadron returning

AT AN AIR BASE ON THE ARABIAN PENINSULA (AP) — A squadron of 24 F-16 fighters left this secret base on Monday for Hill Air Force Base in Utah, after more than six months in the Gulf.

A chartered 747 airliner carrying most of the support crew from the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron also left the base en route to the base at Ogden. The approximately 350 airmen were to land Tuesday after refueling stops.

Squadrons of fighters, part of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, made about 4,000 combat-related sorties against Iraqi forces from this base during the Gulf War.

Fay said the more than 2,000 base personnel worked 12-hour shifts, seven days a week during hostilities.

Staff Sgt. Gary Kunicz, 22, of Pittsburgh, remarked, "I couldn't sleep all night" thinking about his departure. "The last time I had as much trouble sleeping was when I received orders to come out here."

Senior Airman Kevin Gustafson, 22 of Richland, Wash., said his family is driving to Utah and he looks forward to a "well-deserved massive homecoming."

Gustafson and scores of others lined the tarmac to wave and flash victory signs as the fighter pilots took off.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Report says too many airport hazards**

DETROIT — The government repeatedly has failed to eliminate airport ground hazards of the kind that might have contributed to a collision between two jetliners that killed eight people, a federal investigator said Monday.

A taxiway used by one of two Northwest Airlines jetliners that collided at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Dec. 3 had faded markings at a key crossing and a warning-light fixture was out of service, the National Transportation Safety Board said in a report as it opened a week-long hearing Monday.

Fog had reduced visibility to about a quarter-mile when the pilot of a McDonnell Douglas DC-9, bound for Pittsburgh with 44 people, took two wrong turns and taxied in front of a Boeing 727 that was taking off for Memphis, Tenn., with 153 aboard.

Seven passengers and a flight attendant on the DC-9 were killed.

**Oil spill fouls 3 miles of Malibu beaches**

LOS ANGELES — Foul-smelling oil from a ruptured offshore pipeline stained three miles of Malibu beaches Monday lined with celebrity homes and closed a surfing beach, but missed a sensitive wetlands.

Nearly 300 workers, wearing hard hats and yellow rain slickers and gripping absorbent pads, mopped up the beaches from the weekend spill of light oil, the Coast Guard said.

Residents complained that the pungent odor was giving them headaches and nausea, said City Councilman-elect Larry Wan.

**Missouri farmer convicted of murder**

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. — A jury Monday convicted a 76-year-old farmer of first-degree murder in the deaths of five drifters he lured to his home as part of a cattle-buying swindle.

The jury deliberated about 2½ hours before finding Ray Copeland guilty of all charges.

Copeland showed no emotion when Judge E. Richard Webber asked the jury to confirm the guilty verdict on each of the five charges. His lawyers had no comment.

The penalty phase of the trial begins Tuesday. Jurors will decide whether to recommend the death sentence or life in prison without parole.

**Court overturns GAF Corp. conviction**

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court on Monday overturned the conviction of GAF Corp. and a senior executive, ordering what would be a fourth trial in a widely followed Wall Street stock manipulation case.

The 2-1 ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came more than a year after a federal jury convicted the New Jersey company and former vice chairman James T. Sherwin.

GAF and Sherwin were found guilty of allegedly trying to boost Union Carbide Corp.'s share price in 1986 shortly before selling a large block of the stock after a failed takeover bid. They also were convicted of securities fraud, wire fraud, conspiracy and record-keeping violations.

The appeals court said it overturned the convictions because of errors in the lower court's instructions to the jury that prevented the defense lawyers from fully presenting their case.

**Fire breaks out in plane from Germany**

ATLANTA — A Delta Air Lines flight from Germany made an unscheduled landing in Labrador after a small fire broke out in the floorboard of the jet's passenger compartment, Delta said Monday.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a short in an electrical cable that runs through the floorboard, said airline spokesman Neil Monroe. There was only minor damage to the aircraft, he said. Monroe said an unidentified passenger on the L-1011 suffered a minor burn on his hand in Sunday's fire. He said the passenger was asleep in a seat next to the area where the fire broke out.

The flames were extinguished quickly by flight attendants using hand-held extinguishers, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Teacher says she tried to end affair**

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A high school teacher testified at her murder-conspiracy trial Monday that she was trying to break off an affair with a student when the teen-ager shot her husband to death last year.

Pamela Smart said she loved her husband, but was having difficulty breaking off her affair with the student, William Flynn. She said Flynn was so distraught at the prospect of not seeing her that he threatened to kill himself.

"He started crying and he said he couldn't live without me. I felt bad. I did not want to hurt his feelings," she said.

Smart, 23, took the stand as the defense began rebutting two weeks of testimony from prosecution witnesses in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Prosecutors charge that Smart seduced Flynn, then used her emotion at court to urge him to get him and two friends to murder her 24-year-old husband, Gregory, because she feared losing everything in a divorce.

The defense says the three "thrill-killers" from Seabrook murdered the young insurance salesman on their own. Smart, 23, was sentenced to life in prison terms with no chance of parole. They agreed to testify for the state in plea bargains carrying minimum prison sentences of "18 to 24 years." Smart, behind bars since August, appeared pale and drawn, but composed during her testimony. Her voice broke only when she described



**Pamela Smart Didn't want to hurt student**

returning to her condominium after a school board meeting May 1, opening the front door and seeing her husband on the floor.

She said she screamed and ran to summon neighbors. Only later did she learn he was dead. "Everyone was screaming. 'How come no one's doing anything?'" And a policeman came down and said, "Because he's dead," she said in a low, trembling voice. Smart said she thought her husband died from being hit on the head with a candlestick and didn't know he had been shot until several days later.

"One day I was driving down the road and I heard it on the radio," she said. "That's how I found out."

**Lawsuit challenges federal art grants**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statute requiring the National Endowment for the Arts to consider "general standards of decency" when awarding federal grants was challenged in a lawsuit filed Monday as an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of expression.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by the National Association of Artists' Organizations and four controversial stage performers — Karen Finley, Holly Hughes, John Fleck and Tim Miller — whose grant applications were rejected by the arts endowment last year.

Officials of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is handling the lawsuit for the four artists and the artists' organization, told a news conference here that the new decency standard is unconstitutionally vague and amounts to an impermissible restraint on free speech.

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# Opinion

## Why Bush wants Hussein in power

### Editorial

#### California could just be the new 'paradise lost'

California: Sun, sand, beaches and 13 million people who want out. That's the contention of a KeyCorp economist, Jeff Thredgold, who works for the bank holding company that owns Idaho's KeyBank. He says surveys have shown that one-half of California's residents and one-half of its businesses would like to leave what he called a "semi-foreign country" with a declining quality of life.

The dirty little secret of the Golden State is that it's not so golden anymore. The Southern California real estate market, where a year ago a house would cost you twice the national average, is in a free fall. Recession has come hard on the heels of a five-year drought, and the state's agricultural earnings may actually decline this year for the first time since the Great Depression.

But California's biggest problem seems to be its obsession with excess, and its conviction that the only consequence of growth worth thinking about is prosperity.

Consider: The average speed on freeways in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties is 28 mph. By some estimates, there are more automatic weapons in Los Angeles County alone than in the armies of most countries. The average monthly mortgage payment in Southern California is over \$600.

California is adding the equivalent of the population of Idaho about every year and a half. The average one-way, daily commute for a Southern California resident is 75 minutes.

Surveys show that most Californians say they've had enough of life in the fast lane, but they assiduously refuse nearly all initiatives and referendums that would restrict growth. The result is a state out of control.

People are leaving California at a fast enough rate that the state's population growth may actually begin to slow by the mid-1990s, demographers say. Businesses show signs of abandoning ship even faster.

Idaho is virtually certain to be affected in ways great and small by the growing realization that California is paradise lost.

A lot more ex-Californians are going to become Idahoans, and with luck they'll bring some of their major employers with them.

But the most valuable commodity they can bring is their experience of being Californians.

They've seen the social and environmental consequences of managing growth poorly. The historian Frederick Jackson Turner said that one of the things that defined modern America was the closing of the frontier, and one of America's last frontiers is going fast west of the Sierras.

This generation of Californians no longer can expect to enjoy both a better standard of living and a better way of life. With 26 million people sharing the California dream, they'll have to choose one or the other.

Maybe those who opt for a better way of life can help Idahoans avoid the same dilemma.

LONDON — In Britain, too, the troops are coming home. Public support for the gulf war was as broad here as in the United States, yet the victory and the homecoming have been attended by more somber and reflective rituals.

There are no yellow ribbons here, only red roses for the dead, and no baying chorals of "We're No. 1." London's Victoria and Albert Museum has even canceled an exhibition that was planned to open later this month on "The Art of Death," which would have examined the history of British funerals and burial practices.

From the most unexpected quarters — not just from opponents of the war — one hears expressions of dismay at the way the conflict ended, with the mindless carnage inflicted on fleeing Iraqi troops along the road to Basra.

And even from the upper reaches of John Major's Conservative government, Washington's most loyal ally, comes the fear (entirely justified) that Washington's position in the Middle East now includes the preservation of Saddam Hussein's loathsome regime, which U.S. troops seemed, just two weeks ago, on the verge of annihilating.

Those of us who opposed the war are dejected these days, as if we believed the Earth to be flat.

A measure of humility is certainly in order. We were wrong, as were most of the military experts from whom we mistakenly took our cues, about the level of U.S. casualties.

And in light of Saddam Hussein's bunkered resistance, we were probably wrong, too, about how long it would take for purely economic sanctions to force a withdrawal from Kuwait.

But the crushing of the postwar uprising against Hussein, and the way in which its leaders have been stiff-armed by the Bush administration, suggest that we were right on at least two important counts. We predicted that a military victory by

George Black

the allied coalition would reduce Iraq to political chaos, whose dimensions were never given serious thought in Washington.

And we believed that all the talk of "just wars" and "new world orders" cloaked less savory forms of self-interest.

Was the abandonment of the Iraqi opposition an improvised outcome of the fog of war, or was it a conscious political decision, as the comments of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf back on Feb. 27 might suggest?

"We were 150 miles from Baghdad," Schwarzkopf said, "and there was nobody between us and Baghdad."

"If it had been our intention to take Iraq ... we could have done it unopposed."

The hawk's talk of bringing Hussein before war-crimes tribunal is stilled. Instead, the remnants of Iraq's elite forces have been allowed to regroup, in clear violation of the terms of the March 3 cease-fire agreement, and massacre their opponents at home.

George Bush says he feels "some concern about the use of Iraqi helicopters" against civilian protesters in the Shiite towns of Najaf and Karbala and a string of Kurdish cities in the north.

But while British diplomats have met with the leaders of the revolt, Washington has not let them past the front door of the State Department.

Worse, as one opposition delegate in Beirut complained to Robert Fisk of the London Independent (perhaps the best of the reporters who covered this war), U.S. forces occupying southern Iraq allowed Republican Guard tank units to cross allied lines on their way to crush the Shiite revolt in Basra.

There is a parallel for this in the way Israeli forces in Lebanon in 1982 looked the other way as Palestinians were slaughtered in the refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla.

**Then as now, (Hussein) was seen as the preferable alternative to the spread of Islamic fundamentalism, a specter by which Washington remains transfixed.**

The Iraqi opposition groups understand quite well that the lives of thousands of their followers have now been sacrificed on the altar of *realpolitik*.

It would be wrong to say they felt betrayed by Washington, for recent history has left them with few illusions.

When 5,000 Kurds were gassed by Hussein at Halabja three years ago, Washington responded with studied indifference.

Then as now, Hussein's domestic terror was not the issue.

Then as now, he was seen as the preferable alternative to the spread of Islamic fundamentalism, a specter by which Washington remains transfixed.

(After all, it's useful to remember what the origins were, 12 years ago, of those yellow ribbons that now festoon America.)

And the Saudi monarchy, now our closest Arab ally, has reasons of its own for fearing the repercussions of either Shiite anger or a democratic awakening next door in Iraq.

Saddam Hussein last week ordered the minting of commemorative coins stamped "Victory Is Ours."

That may seem the deranged act of a man living in a fantasy of denial.

But if he defines victory as survival in power, Washington may have vindicated his claim.

George Black is foreign editor of the Nation.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

### Letters

#### Support group gave new hope

Hello, Magic Valley; all you people out there who are bothered with lung and breathing problems...

I want to tell you about a support group that has helped me so very much this past year and a half. I have asthma and emphysema. I have had such trouble with my breathing and the pain and fear that goes with these lung and breathing problems. I had actually prayed that I would die and get me out of my pain and the hurt I could see in my husband's face and eyes because there was nothing he could do to help me. I didn't see how I could go on much longer. Then one morning I saw a notice in *The Times-News* about the Breather's Club support group. I attended that meeting and it has really been an answer to my prayers.

Oh, I still have breathing problems, but I have learned to cope with it and understand it so much better. We have special speakers each time that give a lot of information and answers to our questions.

Our first 1991 meeting will be Tuesday, March 19 at 2 p.m. at 998 North Washington St. At this first meeting we will be honored with entertainment by "B.J. and Friends," a lively musical group. Also Mr. Bob King, owner and chief pharmacist of Professional Pharmacy, will be our speaker on medications and answer questions. There are no membership dues and light refreshments each time. Hope to see you there.

LILAS BURGESS  
Buhl

#### We need land for foothills

The path along the Boise River is several miles long. This trail or walkway is like the greenways mentioned in the article entitled "Paths to the Future" by Noel Grove, published in the June 1990 issue of the National Geographic magazine. Also, there is a paved walkway or bicycle path from Halley to Ketchikan on the old railroad bed. Trail-makers do this, citing federal legislation suggesting that right of ways be "banked" in case fuel costs someday drive us back to trains." Is a quote I would like you to ponder.

I wish I had written this letter before I saw them taking out the steel railroad bridge spanning the Malad River near Tuttle. There can be a walkway built from Bliss to Wendell where the old Union Pacific Railroad used to be. I wish we could have bought the old track before it was removed and had a locally-controlled rail conveyance of our own.

My great-grandfather, Eli Smith, as well as his wife, Cordelia Sophia, who was also a Smith, were from High Point, N.C., as well as Eli's parents, Thompson and Lucinda Smith. Thompson was born in 1815. People

there sold foot-long deeds to sections to a trail in order to raise money to buy and build it. It was only natural for people to want to move. Why can't we set aside ribbons of land for this purpose?

MYRLE ECKLES  
Bliss

#### War's effect on youth is serious

There is something that has been weighing heavily upon my mind since the Middle East crisis began that I would like to address to the parents and guardians of our youth.

First of all, let me say, "Thank God for the safe return of our troops." I have been, and like are creating a romantic picture of war for our children. They are capitalizing on their innocence in promoting these war toys. Saddam is an evil man, but the men that were fighting this war for him were innocent by ignorance. They do not have the benefit of the freedom and education that we have. Many were fighting for the simple reason they had no choice; it was fight or die. Many of them were sent home, like some of our men, in body bags to loved ones who depended on them for financial support and emotional guidance. Here in America, widows can go into the work force and earn a living. Women over there do not have that option.

I love this country for what I grew up believing that it stands for and would not want to live anywhere else for anything. Have we become a nation without compassion for the ignorant and underprivileged? I pray we do not let our children grow up into a nation that is too big for its britches. If we continue on our current path, we will end up another Roman Empire. It is up to us, as guardians of our prosperity, to educate our children wisely and morally.

DONNA C. MCMURRIAN  
Twin Falls

#### Why does gas cost more here?

I did a "minisurvey" and found the following prices for regular unleaded gasoline: March 10, Boise — 96.9 cents; March 12, Pocatello — 98.9 cents; March 13, Rupert — 94.9 cents; March 13, Elgin — 95.9 cents; March 12, Twin Falls — \$1.09.

Why are local Twin Falls gasoline stations charging us from 10 to 14 cents more per gallon than other stations in southern Idaho?

MICHAEL BOHLEN  
Twin Falls



HERE'S THE SITUATION...YOU'RE BLACK, YOU'RE IN L.A., AND YOU JUST EXCEEDED THE SPEED LIMIT.

## It was a war that flouted Murphy's Law

Joan Beck

with two Jima casualty tolls, to dislodge the Iraqis from conquered territory.

They did not have to fight house to house to evict the Iraqis from Kuwait.

Most of that huge supply of body bags were never used to bring Americans home. Military doctors dreading a resort to triage when overwhelmed with casualties never had to use it.

Hospitals in the United States told to expect war wounded were never needed.

President Bush did not try to take Baghdad or any other Iraqi city. Saddam Hussein, sparing allies and Iraqis more fighting and avoiding extra strains on Arab relationships.

Anti-war protests were not vicious, hateful or widespread enough to make a serious impact on the nation or the conduct of the war.

No Jane Fonda broadcast from Baghdad in support of the Iraqis. It was not; at all, an other Vietnam.

No incidents of terrorism linked to Iraq or the Middle East occurred.

Blacks did not suffer a disproportionate number of deaths in the war, contrary to the concerns of some African-American leaders. The armed forces continue to be an important route to jobs, education, racial cooperation and respect for blacks, whites and other minorities.

U.S. alliances did not come apart, however quickly Bush assembled the 30-nation coalition and however strained the partnership appeared to be by historic alliances and conflicting interests.

Israel did not jump into the fighting, whatever its instincts and however deliberately provoked by Saddam with his Scud missile attacks.

So Jordan did not have a reason to attack Israel. And other Arab nations did not have an excuse to abandon the alliance.

Iran did not seize the opportunity to exact revenge on its longtime foe.

It did not allow the Iraqi planes that apparently sought sanctuary in Iran to rejoin the fighting.

While the Soviets did not contribute to the allied effort, they did not block it, even though Iraq had long been a major customer for Soviet arms, and the increasing U.S. presence in the Middle East must have been cause for disquiet among Soviet leaders.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev did not manage to delay the swift success of the fighting by his cease-fire plan.

Bush adroitly nudged it aside and then politely shot it full of holes and let it sink.

Bush did not fight an illegal war, as many of his critics complained he would. He did get the blessing of Congress — although by a close vote in the Senate and with considerable congressional misgivings, now conveniently forgotten.

But he did not start the shooting war without constitutional authority to do so.

Bush did not let the Persian Gulf conflict turn into a U.S. war.

He not only rallied other countries to the effort, but he also persuaded the United Nations to approve and to draft a list of objectives he was careful to follow.

George Bush has turned out not to be a wimp, but an untelegraphic, uncharismatic WASP.

He deserves enormous credit for his adroit masterminding of the Persian Gulf situation. For his clear objectives, his skilled diplomacy and his dogged courage.

Now, if he could only figure out how to suspend Murphy's Law when the turn backs to domestic issues.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.



**Idaho**

**Voter apathy may erase water agreement**

FORT HALL (AP) — A tribal leader says voter apathy, rather than outright opposition, may defeat a landmark water rights agreement for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Mary Washakie, a member of the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council, said some members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are concerned the agreement does not give them enough water, but most have shown little interest. And unless enough tribal members vote on the agreement April 10, the issue will remain unresolved.

"They are not interested," she said. "You can see that here today."

Only about 30 tribal members turned out Saturday to comment on the pact reached after five years of negotiations by state and federal officials, private water users and leaders of the tribes.

Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw, Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong and David Shaw, the state's adjudication bureau chief, were on hand to explain the pact.

Ms. Washakie said at least one-third of the 1,400 tribal members registered to vote must cast ballots for the election to be valid. The agreement must receive a simple majority to pass.

"What someone is going to have to do is go house-to-house," to encourage people to vote, she said.

Part of the Snake River basin adjudication, the agreement entitles the tribes to 581,000 acre-feet of water each year and \$22 million in federal funds for tribal development.

The agreement has passed Congress, been signed by President

Bush and is awaiting approval by the state Legislature. The Idaho House unanimously passed the agreement last week, and it is scheduled for a hearing in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Wednesday.

If the agreement gets through the Senate, it must be signed by the governor and finally approved by the Shoshone.

Some tribal members who attended the weekend meeting condemned the agreement and the process by which it was reached.

Emaline George, a member of the Tribal Land Use Policy Commission, said she is unhappy because the tribal membership was not involved in the negotiations. She said the process was kept secret, and passed people who represented the tribes

had no expertise on irrigation.

"If this water agreement is not passed, you cannot blame us because we were not involved," she said.

Ray Hayball, a former member of the tribal council, said he dislikes the finality of the agreement.

"When we settle this agreement it is forever," he said. "And I understand that is a long time."

Maxine Edmo, the wife of council Chairman Kestey Edmo, said the agreement does not compensate the tribes for lands lost in the Boise Valley and Camas Prairie. She also complained that some Indian water rights in the agreement are subordinate to non-Indian rights.

"How can you say a non-Indian right comes first when we were here first?" she asked.

**Briefly**

**Utility illegally lowers water, kills fish**

IDAHO FALLS — Utah Power and Light Co. has admitted it dropped the Henry's Fork of the Snake River below Ashton under its legal minimum flow last week and killed an undetermined number of fish.

The power company held back water at the Ashton Dam Thursday to conduct repairs on its St. Anthony hydroelectric plant. It was supposed to keep the flow of the world-famous trout stream at 300 cubic feet per second, the minimum flow under state law.

But Steve Ellis, Region 6 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said two gauges on the river indicate the level dropped to about 150 cfs between 5:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the stretch from Ashton Dam to the confluence with the Fall River.

**Lewiston woman tries to hang self**

LEWISTON — A Lewiston woman who allegedly drove her pickup truck through a wall of River Crest Hospital also tried to hang herself in the Nez Perce County Jail, police records say.

Kimberly Seitz was found by jailers about 3:30 p.m. Saturday with one end of a wool blanket wrapped around her neck. The other end was tied to an air vent, said Lt. Ron Hall of the Nez Perce County Sheriff's department. Ms. Seitz, 28, was charged by Lewiston police with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon earlier Saturday morning. IPolice were summoned to River Crest about 5 a.m., when a pickup truck broke through a wall on the hospital. One employee likened the noise to a "sonic boom." The Mazda pickup caused about \$10,000 in damage.

**Potlatch makes change to affect future**

LEWISTON — When Potlatch Corp. went shopping for new paper mill equipment to upgrade Lewiston's aging facility, it looked for something giving it the edge in the market. But environmental guidelines have emerged in the interim.

The choices Potlatch made for profit will include ecological payoffs, as well. The extent of those benefits will not be known until at least 1992.

One environmental decision led the company to spend millions to speed up work on its new chlorine dioxide-generating plant to reduce the mill's use of pure chlorine.

The plant, suspected of causing cancer, is leased by the mill is expected to drop from 700 tons a year to 200 tons as a result of the changes, said William Dancoworth, the mill's environmental specialist.

**Rexburg man killed after fleeing police**

RIGBY — A Rexburg-area man has been killed in a one-vehicle accident after reportedly fleeing police on a traffic stop, Jefferson County officials say.

Roger B. Anderson, 41, was pulled over about two miles north of Rigby by a city police officer. He was stopped at 1:43 a.m. Sunday on suspicion of drunken driving. But while the officer was going through the DUI procedures, Anderson reportedly fled in his vehicle.

"We have a little four-way stop with a berm on it. He took that at about 80 mph," a Jefferson County dispatcher said Monday morning. The vehicle overturned, ejecting the occupants. Passenger Sharon Russell, 73, was listed in critical condition Monday at Eastern Idaho

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**House OKs spending for attorney general**

BOISE (AP) — House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey lost her bid on Monday to begin shaving money from 1992 general revenue budget proposals as the House overwhelmingly endorsed the \$6.6 million spending blueprint for the attorney general's office.

On a 76-6 vote, the House sent to the Senate the measure that exceeded Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendations by over \$600,000.

With lawmakers scrambling to find additional cash for new programs or tax cuts being considered



outside the general tax budget for the year that begins July 1, Gurnsey had convinced her colleagues to give budget writers a second chance at paring some money from the attorney general's budget.

But she ran up against parliamentary problems that precluded those changes, and while she predicted the

plan would be defeated by the full House, it sailed through with little problem.

The action did nothing to ease what looms as a big budget crunch in the final days of the 1991 session. Lawmakers have about \$2 million left to appropriate this session but face the prospect of several times that much being approved in new programs or tax cuts.

One of those cuts was before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. It is aimed at closing much of a loophole the state Supreme Court opened in the sales tax law last December. That high court decision expanded the tax exemption for education materials and services used in producing a finished product.

Andrus administration chief

committee Mike Ferguson told members their failure to act at all would cost the state \$12 million a year in sales tax revenues.

And he said unless the pending bill is modified, the loss would still be about \$7 million.

He proposed changes that would cut the last sales tax receipts to \$2.9 million, but even at that level, the uncommitted cash budget writers have on hand would be more than wiped out.

In addition, the Senate Ways and Means Committee, introduced legislation siphoning \$250,000 from the treasury to fund continued negotiations toward a wilderness compromise and completion of the computer setup in the Legislature.

**Roll call**

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 55-27 for legislation shifting some of the local property tax funding for public schools to income taxes.

- Republicans for (44) — Antone, Barnes, Bell, R.Black, Boyd, Crane, Crow, Danielson, Davis, Deal, Denney, Duncan, Field, Gofles, Gould, R.Hansen, Infanger, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, M.Jones, Kempion, Lance, Linford, Loetscher, Loozell, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, McEvoy, Montgomery, Mortensen, Newcomb, Parks, Richardson, Sali, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Steele, Stubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Tippels, Wilde.
- Democrats for (11) — Adams,

Dacelle, Hall, Horvath, Jenkins, Johnson, C.Judd, Lasuen, Nafziger, Stennett, Vincent.

Republicans against (10) — Bengson Ahrens, Childers, Gurnsey, Peters, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Sorensen, Steger, Stone, Tilman.

Democrats against (17) — Alexander, Beaudoin, P.Black, Chamberlain, Flandro, Gannon, J.Hansen, Hofman, J.Judd, Lazcehko, Reid, Robison, Stoicheff, Vandenberg, Vickers, White, Wright.

Absent — R. Erasure, Wood.

**Weight loss program introduced to area women**

Idaho area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program. Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

Call today, between 9am and 6pm, to start the program by March 29th.

**Textbook blasted by parents**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A sex education textbook in use in 10th grade health classes in Coeur d'Alene is drawing barbs from parents, as the Idaho Department of Education warned it probably would.

"Human Sexuality," published by Simon and Schuster, is used in 10th grade health classes in Coeur d'Alene. The book is on the state's list of approved texts, said Jerry Pelton, chief of the state Bureau of Instruction.

But the state committee that approved the book included this notation on the guide: "Since this material deals with sensitive issues, it is recommended it be screened thoroughly by school district staff and parents before utilization in the classroom."

The Coeur d'Alene School Board approved the book in fall 1989 on the recommendation of the district's health curriculum committee, said assistant superintendent Doug Cresswell.

Parent Judy Yeager served as member of that committee three years ago and said "Human Sexuality" was not one of the books her group reviewed.

"The book is a supplement to the main health text," Cresswell said. "From what I understand, it was not printed yet at the time our committee was reviewing."

Cresswell is as stymied as Ms. Yeager over who approved the 156-page paperback textbook. The assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum in 1989 was Gayle Crane, who headed the health curriculum committee.

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**Idaho Power reminds farm workers:**

**Watch out for power lines!**

They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Or kill a careless farm worker.

True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember — whether or not you're near a line.

**Don't climb power poles.**

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

**Don't raise pipe on end.**

Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

**Look up before elevating equipment.**

Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

**Idaho Power**

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**Idaho Power**

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# Sports

## Tyson beats Ruddock with 7th-round TKO

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Mike Tyson beat Razor Ruddock in a battle of bombers, but in the end it was a referee's call that finished Ruddock.

The victory placed Tyson a big step closer to trying to regain the world heavyweight championship. But the way it ended may have assured Ruddock of a rematch with Iron Mike.

Ruddock, who was down twice earlier in the fight, stayed on his feet in the decisive seventh round.

He was sent backward to the ropes by six straight shots in the seventh.

He blinked as he bounced off the ropes and appeared woozy, but stared in disbelief when referee Richard Steele signaled the fight was over. Tyson was a half-ring away from Ruddock when Steele took his controversial action.

"The guy was hurt," Steele said. "There was no need for me counting him out. My job is to stop him from getting hurt serious."

"By the time I stopped it, he wasn't coherent."

Ruddock, however, appeared to be complaining to Steele about the fight being stopped.

"If he had put me down, I would've been satisfied, instead of the referee coming in to stop it," Ruddock said.

"I can't control the referee's decision because he's more objective than I am,"

Tyson added, "I would have loved to hurt him and take him out."

Tyson's victory sets up a chance to meet the winner of the heavyweight championship fight between champion Evander Holyfield and George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City.

Before Tyson takes a shot at regaining the title he lost on an upset to James "Buster" Douglas 13 months ago at Tokyo, he very likely could meet Ruddock in a rematch.

Ruddock said he was disappointed at the way the fight ended, but his promoter, Murad Muhammad, screamed, "We get a rematch or we go to court."

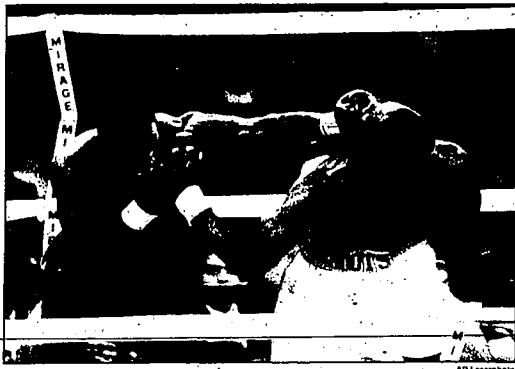
"Mike Tyson is a powerful puncher, but I'd like him to put me down so I can be satisfied instead of the referee stopping the fight," said Ruddock, whose only mark was a knot by the side of his left eye.

Tyson himself said he would be happy to give Ruddock another shot.

"I would love to have another fight with him. I would love to," Tyson said. "A rematch for Razor Ruddock."

"I think Ruddock was one of the hardest punchers I ever faced," Tyson added. "And I think a rematch is in order."

Steele's controversial stoppage came one year and one day from the time he was the center of controversy when he stopped Julio Cesar Chavez's junior welterweight title fight against Meldrick Taylor with two seconds in the final round. Taylor was well ahead on the officials' cards when it was



Heavyweight Mike Tyson lands a blow to the chin of Donovan Ruddock during the first round of their fight in Las Vegas.

Sure to fuel the latest incident is the fact the referee returned to Las Vegas from Japan on Friday after working a fight and, on Sunday night, worked the light flyweight fight between champion Michael

Carbajal and Javier Vargas. The scheduled 12-round fight was marred by a lot of missing and crashing, but the crowd of 15,492 outdoors was kept in an uproar because of the bombs both men were throwing.

## Morning line

### Monday's scores

#### Basketball

#### NBA

Philadelphia 99, Orlando 91  
Chicago 121, Denver 106  
Dallas 104, Sacramento 80  
Phoenix 111, Indiana 103

#### NIT

Providence 85, West Virginia 79  
Cincinnati 81, 07  
Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72  
Southwest 77, Southeast Missouri State 69  
Kansas State 56, Memphis State 57  
Colorado 62, Wyoming 75

#### NAIA

Championship  
Oklahoma City 77, Central Arkansas 74

#### PREP

Wash. Valley All-Stars  
Girls: West Side 52, East Side 48  
Boys: West Side 101, East Side 76

#### Sportslate

#### Today

Baseball  
College  
CSI vs. Seminoles, Okla., at Mesa, Ariz., noon  
Tennis  
Top  
Durley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: International Players  
Championship  
7 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Boston at Atlanta  
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing

#### Briefly

### Mountain Home AFB team nets top honor

**GOODING** — The Mountain Home Gunfighters and Coors Light of Twin Falls won the A and B divisions respectively at a co-ed volleyball tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

The Gooding High School volleyball team hosted the tournament.

The Gunfighters, from Mountain Home Air Force Base, beat out No. 1 of Boise and third place Kenny Anderson of Gooding for the A title. The Gunfighters' Brett Schumm and Patti Pettelczer, who prepped at Kimberly, were named MVP's.

Coors Light finished ahead of Wolfe Pack from Mountain Home and Wartluft's Green Chip of Gooding. MVP awards went to Twin Falls High School Coach Jerry Sivulich of Coors Light and Wolfe Pack's Mandy Rice, who will play for University of Idaho in the fall.

A total of six teams competed in the A division and seven in B.

### One-handed pitcher drills 400-foot triple

**SCOTSDALE, Arizona** — Jim Abbott, who has overcome the handicap of one hand to pitch in the major leagues, for California, hit a 400-foot triple in Monday's exhibition game against San Francisco.

Dave Gallagher's double, Abbott's triple and Luis Polonia's double made it 3-0 in the second-off-Giants starter-Rick Reuschel.

Abbott got a standing ovation from the capacity crowd at Scottdale Stadium when he tripled into the gap in right-center field.

It was Abbott's first hit in a major-league uniform. He bats only during exhibition games against National League teams, when no designated hitter is used, and is now 1-for-3 with one sacrifice hit in four career spring plate appearances.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

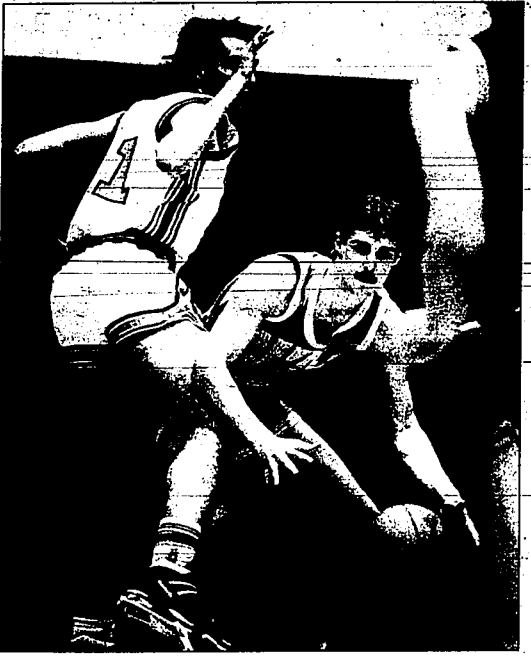
#### Sportsquote

“How would you like to coach a team every week that looks like they're getting ready for Halloween?”

“Atlanta Falcons Coach Jerry Glanville on the Cincinnati Bengals and Sam Wyche

#### Inside

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Scores and stats | B2    |
| Comics           | B4    |
| Business         | B6    |
| Classified       | B7-10 |



Craig Sorenson of Dietrich works his way around the knees of Jerome's Ryan Barnes.

## West girls get going in 4th quarter to pass East, 52-48

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The West Side team got its act together just in time to pull out a 52-48 victory over the East Side in the girls' Magic Valley All-Star basketball game at College of Southern Idaho Monday.

Twin Falls' Cindy Scheel and Glennis Ferry's Mandy Smith scored six points each in the final eight minutes to spark the

West Side. The East had led by as many as 11 points midway through the third quarter in a slow-paced contest.

"We hadn't played together. It took a while for us to get going," said Smith, who led the West with 10 points and nine rebounds. "These guys are great to play with."

The West's senior prep team, which played without Jerome standout Liz Gilbert, had practiced once, and only eight players were available for that. The East

managed two workouts for the game.

While holding the East scoreless for the first 3:22 of the fourth quarter, the West got its first lead since the opening period, 42-41 on Brandy Morrison's free throw.

Mallinda Ward countered with a pullback. Kristi Robins added a free throw for a 42-42 East advantage with 4:16 left.

Following "wholesale" substitutions, Scheel scored twice in 15 seconds, followed shortly by a Morrison bank shot to put the West up 48-44.

"We tried to pick up the pace a little bit," said Scheel, who went coast-to-coast for a layup after a defensive rebound to put the West ahead to stay.

Thais Kidd's long jumper cut the margin to 48-46 before Twin Falls' Shacey Butler fed teammate Scheel for a bucket and another four-point lead. Smith drove the baseline for a six-point edge with 1:10 left to tie the game.

Kidd had a pair of free throws and three

## Bo let go by Royals; future up in air

The Associated Press

**HAINES CITY, Fla.** — Right now, not even Bo knows what's in his once brilliant future.

What Bo Jackson does know for sure is that he's no longer a member of the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson, one of the most recognized athletes in the world, was released by the Royals on Monday after the team determined his football-related hip injury would not allow him to play baseball this year.

The Royals will ask waivers on Jackson Tuesday morning and any team can claim him for \$1 in the waiver period that ends 2 p.m. EST Friday.

"This action is taken with deep regret," Royals General Manager Herk Robinson said. "The entire Royals organization is deeply appreciative to Bo for his contribu-

tions to the club. We wish him and his family the very best of health and success."

Joyce said Jackson has a fracture-dislocation of his left hip. The injury, sustained in the Los Angeles Raiders' NFL playoff game on Jan. 13, has resulted in cartilage damage in the hip socket.

Robinson said the Royals would pay one-sixth of the \$2,375,000 contract Jackson agreed to in February after the sides avoided arbitration. Jackson would have only made the full amount of his contract if he was on Kansas City's opening day roster.

"I did examine Bo prior to the arbitration hearing, and I did inform the Royals' trainer," Joyce said. "But Bo did ask me not to speak to Royals management."

"It was a balancing act between being realistic with the Royals and being positive with the patient."

Under the basic major league agreement, a player can't be released because of injury, but the Royals consid-

ered this a football injury.

"Until I see the medical records in this case, I'm not prepared to say whether they can release him without paying him his full salary," said Eugene Orzo, the associate general counsel of the players' association.

"We felt this was the cleanest manner in which to handle this and was probably the most equitable to all involved," Robinson said in a news conference at the Royals' training complex.

"We got nearly \$2.5 million involved in a situation like this. It finances do enter into a situation like this," Robinson said.

The Royals notified Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, by telephone in Birmingham, Ala., of their decision. Jackson was examined by Dr. James Andrews earlier on Monday in Birmingham, Ala.

Robinson said the Royals were "not crazy" about Jackson.

Please see B/O/B2

# Sacramento Kings tie a single-season record, falling 104-86

DALLAS (AP) — The Sacramento Kings tied an NBA single-season record with their 28th consecutive road loss, falling 104-86 Monday night to the Dallas Mavericks, who got 31 points from hot-shooting Rolando Blackman.

The Kings, who lost coach Dick Motta to an election, got off to the record Tuesday night in San Antonio. Motta was chased with 2:47 left

**Pro basketball**  
in the second quarter by referee Joe Crawford after collecting his second technical foul.  
Blackman made 11 of 15 shots to lead the Mavericks, who got 18 points from Derek Harper. James Donaldson added 17 points and 12 rebounds while Rodney McCray tied

a career high with 18 rebounds.  
**Bulls 121, Nuggets 108**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter as Chicago breezed past Denver for its eighth straight win and 24th in a row at home.  
Chicago took command by outscoring Denver 15-2 in the first 3:23 of the third quarter. Jordan's

slam-dunk with 8:37 left gave Chicago a 73-56 lead and the Bulls increased the margin to 20 on Bill Cartwright's dunk with 7:15 left.  
The Nuggets trailed by as many as 29 points in the final quarter as they lost their 11th straight road game.  
**76ers 99, Magic 91**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 24 points

and Ron Anderson led an 18-4 surge to start the fourth period as Philadelphia beat Orlando.  
The 76ers led 69-65 after three quarters, then made it 77-69 on two free throws by Hersey Hawkins before using a 10-0 run for an 87-69 lead with 4:57 remaining.  
Hawkins had 21 points and Anderson 16 for Philadelphia. Dennis Scott had 22 for Orlando.

**Suns 111, Pacers 103**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored four of his 21 points during a decisive 14-2 run in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat Indiana.  
Jeff Hamack added 20 points while Dan Majerle and Kevin Johnson each had 19 for the Suns, who are 6-0 at home against Central Division teams this season.

# Oklahoma struggles, then comes out on top in 2nd round of NIT

The Associated Press  
Terry Evans resigned Oklahoma late in regulation time, then Bryan Sallier and Brent Price took command in overtime as the Sooners beat Cincinnati 89-81 Monday night in the second round of the NIT.

Oklahoma (18-14) struggled for most of the game before rallying from an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation.  
Cincinnati twice led by 12 in the

**NIT tournament**  
second half, the final time 67-55 with 6:42 remaining after two free throws by Herbert Jones, who finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds.  
The Bears still seemed to have things well in hand, leading 75-67 with 1:27 to play. But Evans — who had scored just two points until then — hit a pair of 3-pointers and added three foul shots in a 9-0 run that saw

the Sooners pull to 77-76 with 41 seconds left.  
In their second-round games, it was Providence 85, West Virginia 79; Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72; Arkansas State 58, Memphis State 57; Southern Illinois 72, Southwest Missouri State 69 and Colorado 83, Wyoming 75.  
On Tuesday, South Carolina's Siena and Fordham hosts Massachusetts in the last pair of second-round games.

**Providence 85, W. Virginia 79**  
At Providence, R.I., West Virginia controlled star guard Eric Murdock but Marvin Saddler took up the slack for Providence with 21 points on 9-for-11 shooting as the Friars advanced.  
**Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72**  
At Madison, Wis., Adam Keefe scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Stanford dominated Wisconsin.

**Arkansas St. 58, Memphis St. 57**  
At Memphis, Bobby Gross connected on a 3-pointer to put Arkansas State ahead to stay, then hit the clinching free throw with 11 seconds left.  
**S.Illinois 72, SW Missouri St. 69**  
At Springfield, Mo., Sterling Mahan scored 15 points and Rick Ship-

ley scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Southern Illinois beat Southwest Missouri State in a conference rivalry.  
Southwest Missouri (22-12) led 58-50 with 8:10 when point guard Arnold Bernard was injured and had to leave the game. The Salukis (18-13) then went on a 22-9 run, capped by two free throws each from Kevin Lawrence and Shipley in the final 16 seconds, for a 72-66 lead.

# Hoosiers fear another 'nightmare' Oklahoma City captures NIAA title

The Associated Press  
It's not the wrath of coach Bob Knight that the Indiana players feared when they entered this year's NCAA tournament.

It was the fear of getting knocked out early, just like last year when the Hoosiers were shocked by California in the first round.

"Last year was a nightmare," sophomore Pat Graham said. "We thought we got pounded in the Big Ten, we were 0-1 in the tournament."

But they knew we deserved better than that. "And we just kept reminding each other of that during this tournament."

Mark Randall does it better than Wilt Chamberlain, Danny Manning and Jo Jo White — shoot field goals, that is.  
The Kansas senior has a .620 career shooting percentage as the Jayhawks prepare for their Southeast Regional semifinal against Indiana on Thursday. Even if the 6-9 Randall has a poor outing, it's unlikely he'll lose the school's shooting mark.

Look for injured UNLV center George Onizka to play in Thursday's West Regional semifinal against Utah. But if his sprained ankle acts up the played only 13 minutes — two points, one rebound and one foul, he also scored two points. But he blocked six

tournament victories over Georgia State and Arizona State, he's 15-0-21.  
"Any time you can get it close to the basket he can catch it," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.  
"He's got a great pair of hands, and something's got to happen — a foul, a basket or a free throw."

George Onizka, UNLV center, looked for injured UNLV center George Onizka to play in Thursday's West Regional semifinal against Utah. But if his sprained ankle acts up the played only 13 minutes — two points, one rebound and one foul, he also scored two points. But he blocked six

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —** Mike McCoy and Eric Manuel scored 16 points apiece, pacing Arkansas' victory over Oklahoma City in the championship game of the NIAA tournament.  
The Chiefs (34-3), winning their first NIAA title, led the Bears to 77-71 Monday night in the championship game of the NIAA tournament.

**Tagliabue wants big game moved**  
KOHALA, Hawaii (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue firmly reiterated his desire to have the 1993 Super Bowl removed from Phoenix and said Monday that the league is blameless in the controversy in which it has become embroiled.  
"I think we can de-politicize the game by removing it from a controversial issue that has become a national issue," he said.  
That issue is the rejection by Arizona voters of a paid holiday honoring Martin Luther King, named down by 60,000 votes last Novem-

ber. League owners will vote later this week on changing the site of its marquee game, awarded last year to Phoenix — on the assumption, Tagliabue said, that the holiday would be approved.  
Tagliabue's initial move to change the site came the day after the vote last November, even as state officials said they believed the implicit threat by the NFL to remove the game had turned voters against the holiday.

George Sitkowski dropped in a long 3-pointer that brought the Bears to 77-74 with three seconds remaining.  
Mark Chambers and Tony Terrell had 14 points apiece for Oklahoma City and Michael Berry had 10.  
Joe Sitkowski paced Central Arkansas (29-5) with 19 points. Zack Burks had 18 points, Clifton Bush 16 and Jeff Welch 10.

# Friend pounds friend on undercard

The Associated Press  
LAS VEGAS — Simon Brown beat his buddy Maurice Blocker senseless, took away his share of the welterweight championship, then hugged him Monday night.

Brown knocked down Blocker early in the 10th round, then stepped him with 50 seconds left in the round.

They live near one another in Germantown, Md., and have helped each other prepare for fights over the years, having sparred with each other about 1,000 rounds.  
By winning the scheduled 12-round fight, Blocker added the World Boxing Council 147-pound championship to the International Boxing Federation title he already held.

"The bout was on the undercard to the heavyweight fight between Mike Tyson and Razor Ruddock.  
In another fight, Julio Cesar Chavez won his 74th straight win

by punishing John Duplessis from the opening bell, then stopped him with a pair of right hands in the fourth round to retain his junior welterweight title.  
Chavez dominated Duplessis throughout the fight, knocking him down in the second round and finishing him off by knocking him through the ropes in the fourth.

Chavez ended the fight by landing two right hands that put the challenger head-first through the ropes and prompted referee Carlos Padilla to move in and stop it at 2:42 of the fourth.

**Golden Eagles move to 10th victory**  
The Times-News

GLENDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team stroled to its 10th victory in 12 games Monday courtesy of the Arizona miniature strike zone.  
The Golden Eagles added seven hits to 19 walks to defeat Glendale Community College 14-12.  
CSI surrendered 13 bases on balls. With not much of anything called a strike, Glendale hammered out 16 hits.

Eric Miller nailed the final out for a save.  
Duke Dodder and Ryan Hall drove in three runs each, Mike Bumsen added two RBI. Boomer Walker netted 2-for-3.  
Miller and Eyre combined on a four-hit shutout in CSI's 4-0 win over Dixie at Las Vegas Saturday, following a rainout Friday. Miller fanned five, walking none and giving up three hits over five innings to get the win. Eyre struck out five in the last two innings.

blow in the seventh.  
In the second game Saturday, the Eagles committed five errors in the bottom of the fourth to let a 5-1 lead slip away with a five-run inning on the way to losing 11-7.  
Slattery and Miteis hit homers. Slattery went 4-for-6 for the game and Dodder 5-for-7.

# Bruins netters need to replace graduated players

By Mike Malter  
Times-News sports editor  
TWIN FALLS — With five of the six Twin Falls Bruins who qualified for the 1990 state tennis tournament graduated, the teams has some holes to fill in its lineup.

Second-year coach Sharon Behrens will shuffle a group that is light on seniors and loaded with freshmen and sophomores to find the best combinations before regional play begins May 2.

Among those lost to graduation were the state champion mixed doubles team of Eric Smith and Amy Drenth.  
The Bruins are real young, but we're going to get stronger," Behrens said.

Senior Eric Robbins, who played doubles last spring, is the only state qualifier, back for Twin Falls.

The coach plans to test players in various roles the first half of the season to find who fits where best.  
"It really doesn't matter how you come out in matches," Behrens said, pointing to regionalists who rotate among different events. "It'd be nice to have (the lineup) firm up by the time we play Poky and Highland (at Pocatello April 13), but it's not necessary."

The Bruins welcome Burley today, Capital Wednesday (both 4 p.m. starts) and Highland at 9 a.m. Saturday, taking a week off for spring break.

# Bo Jackson enters the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center with his wife, Linda.

Continued from B1  
son playing football with the Raiders. He said, if Jackson had played in the winter leagues "he may have been the greatest player to wear a uniform."

Bo Jackson completed the fourth year of a \$7.4 million five-year deal with the Raiders in 1990.  
"It's tragic that this happened," Robinson said, "Bo played a vital and exciting role in the development of sports in this country."

Bo Jackson enters the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center with his wife, Linda.



# Scores and stats

**Basketball**  
**NBA standings**  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division: Boston 30, Philadelphia 29, New York 28, Washington 27, Miami 26, New Jersey 25.  
Central Division: Chicago 24, Detroit 23, Cleveland 22, Indiana 21, Milwaukee 20.  
Pacific Division: Portland 31, Los Angeles 30, Sacramento 29, Golden State 28, Utah 27, Phoenix 26.  
WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division: Minnesota 32, Detroit 31, Cleveland 30, Chicago 29, St. Louis 28.  
Pacific Division: Portland 31, Los Angeles 30, Sacramento 29, Golden State 28, Utah 27, Phoenix 26.

**Baseball**  
**Spring training**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 10, Toronto 9, Cleveland 8, Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6, Chicago 5, Minnesota 4, Oakland 3, Texas 2, Seattle 1.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4, Houston 3, Montreal 2, New York 1.

**Football**  
Houston 10, Kansas City at Kansas City 9, Los Angeles at Atlanta at West Palm Beach 8, Dallas at Cincinnati at Plant City 7, Houston 6, St. Louis at New York Yankees 5, Dallas at Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3, Los Angeles at Atlanta at West Palm Beach 2, Dallas at Cincinnati at Plant City 1.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4, Houston 3, Montreal 2, New York 1.

**MV boys**  
Continued from B1  
West had the game put away at 67-41.

**MV girls**  
Continued from B1  
But the East didn't score for three minutes and the West chipped the lead to 41-35 on Morrison's layup assisted by Buhl's Tanya Eckert.

**Baseball Scores**  
East - Los Angeles 7-0, Seattle 6-0, Texas 5-0, Oakland 4-0, Houston 3-0, Detroit 2-0, Cleveland 1-0, Minnesota 1-0, Philadelphia 1-0, Cincinnati 1-0, Pittsburgh 1-0, San Francisco 1-0, Los Angeles 1-0, San Diego 1-0, Houston 1-0, Montreal 1-0, New York 1-0.  
National League  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4, Houston 3, Montreal 2, New York 1.

**All-American team**  
MVP: Bo Jackson (FB)  
Best Player: Bo Jackson (FB)  
Best Defensive Player: Bo Jackson (FB)  
Best Offensive Player: Bo Jackson (FB)

**Transactions**  
BASEBALL  
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Jeff Mullen, 1B, to 1-year contract.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Scotty McGee, SS, to 1-year contract.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Tom Krueger, pitcher, to 1-year contract.

**Transactions**  
FOOTBALL  
MIAMI REDSKINS - Signed Tom Green, QB, to 1-year contract.  
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# Henderson may have contract shortened

The Associated Press

The Oakland A's and Rickey Henderson may be getting close to an agreement of sorts. Henderson says he's willing to give up the final two years of the four-year, \$12 million contract he signed before last season if the team would offer him salary arbitration. However, the outfielder said he wants to keep the no-trade clause in his present contract, which is a sticking point for the A's. "I think there's a possibility of resolving it in a way that's acceptable to both sides," said general manager Sandy Alderson, who met with Henderson for nearly an hour at the A's Phoenix Stadium office on Monday. Alderson indicated that something could be worked out on the no-trade situation, but stopped short of being specific. "I wouldn't guarantee that's going to happen," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see what's going to happen the next few days." Henderson has been upset since last year because he feels underpaid

compared to many players who signed after he did, including teammate Jose Canseco. Alderson said after the meeting that he and Henderson are on more constructive footing than in the past. While the two sides are talking, Alderson made it clear that the A's must have some concessions from Henderson if they are to allow him salary arbitration based on his performances in 1991 and 1992. "There has to be a financial escape for us," Alderson said. "There also has to be a safety valve in case we are presented with this situation in the future." Henderson, who needs just three steals to become the all-time major league stolen base king, has played in just one of the A's 10 exhibition games this spring. But manager Tony La Russa indicated he has picked a date to start putting Henderson's name on his lineup card — probably within the next three days. "If he says the time has come for me to get some live pitching, I'll probably go out there," Henderson said.

"But I won't let it go too far. I respect Tony, but I don't want to go there and just sit out there." Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates still don't have a new contract offer for Bobby Bonilla, who's eligible for free agency at the end of the season. "Internally we're looking at different alternatives," GM Larry Doughty said. "We're trying to construct what we think is the best possible avenue to take." "We'd like to see it done as early as possible. If it has to carry into the season to get it done, so be it." Three weeks before the start of the season, the Cleveland Indians are facing the prospect of losing four key players through the waiver and outright system. Pitchers Sergio Valdez, Rod Nichols, Shawn Hillegas and outfielder Stan Jefferson will be lost to the Indians if they aren't on the 25-man roster when Cleveland begins its season at Kansas City on April 8. In other developments: Cincinnati's Lou Piniella has received a pay raise for last year's championship season that puts him

in the "higher echelon" of the best-paid big-league managers. The Daily News in New York reported Sunday that Piniella has renegotiated the final two years of his contract and had received a \$300,000 raise this year to \$650,000, while the New York Times reported he would get between \$675,000 and \$700,000 each year. Philadelphia center fielder Lenny Dykstra doesn't know that baseball commissioner Fay Vincent will put him on probation as reported Monday by a newspaper, but it sounded fine to him. "No comment," was Dykstra's response to a Philadelphia Daily News report that Vincent had decided to place him on probation for one year. If Dykstra doesn't gamble during that period, the matter would be forgotten, according to the newspaper. Dykstra met Saturday with Vincent and was told he would not be fined or suspended on the basis of his testimony last week at a federal trial.

# New Chi-Sox battery is oldest

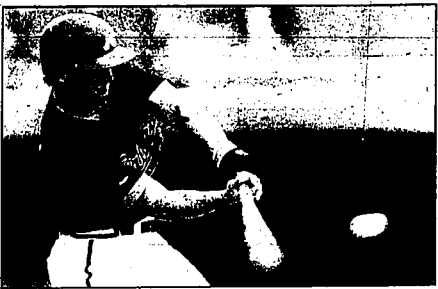
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The best battery in baseball history is still the one named for a Hall of Famer, the alkaline. But when it comes to pitchers and catchers, none lasts longer than the new pair in the old, odd package. At 43, neither Carlton Fisk nor Charlie Hough look their age. Certainly it doesn't appear Hough is younger, although he is, by 10 days. Fisk is tanned, brawny and struts upright. On the most youthful team in the majors — batteries not included in his extensive workouts make him the picture of health and fitness. Hough is pale, bony and steps hunched over. He's 14 years older than any other pitcher on the Chicago White Sox, and mostly life cigarettes in the locker room. There are, however, some less-striking similarities. In the minors, Fisk and Hough also each played third base. First base and the outfield.

Plus, Fisk and Hough have family connections. Fisk's brother was a catcher in the Baltimore system, his brother-in-law is former Boston outfielder Rick Miller and his cousin is former NFL punter Dave Jennings. "Hough's father played third base in the minors during the Depression. And, they each move at their own pace. Hough slows it down with pickoff throws, leading the majors last season with 368 in 32 starts. Fisk takes his time in the batter's box, stepping in and out and adjusting his helmet and jersey between each pitch. When Fisk and Hough play together for the first time this spring, they might be joined in another way, as the best battery in history. Researchers have tried to find anyone to beat them, including Satchel Paige pitched to a lot of people, and no one really knows how old he was, anyway. "I think you'll get experience when they're out there, but the reason they're on the field isn't experience," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "It's because they still can produce."

# Esasky appears 1st time since mystery sickness

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves first baseman Nick Esasky, suffering from a mysterious type of vertigo, made his competitive appearance in almost a year Monday during a "B" game — and got a single. "It's just one game. Until we know it's there for a while, we can't decide anything," Esasky said. "In two or three days I could be off again." Esasky, appearing as a designated hitter, swung and missed at only one pitch in five at-bats as the Braves lost to the Montreal Expos 4-3. He struck out looking in his first at-bat, then popped to short, walked, popped to second and lined a 1-2 pitch to left field for a single in the ninth inning off left-hander Jeff Fazzaro. "I can't base anything on one swing, good or bad," Esasky said. "I

have to try to come out tomorrow and try to keep it going." — It was a big step forward, but Esasky's everyday struggle continues. He says some days his condition is better than others, but it is still there in some form. It has improved, he said. Esasky, 31, signed a three-year \$5.6 million contract with the Braves following 1989, in which he had his first season hitting .277 with 30 home runs and 108 RBIs for the Boston Red Sox. Life was great. He was coming home to Marietta, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta where he had lived for several years and where his parents make their home. Then in spring training last season, he began experiencing dizzy spells and lightheadedness. "After nine games of the regular season, during which he struck out 14 times in 35 at-bats and made five



Atlanta Braves infielder Nick Esasky gets his first hit in a spring training game Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

errors. Esasky took himself out of the lineup. "For some, vertigo lasts six weeks. For others, a lifetime. Esasky, however, is convinced he will be going. "I'm going to play again," he said. "I don't know when it's going to be, but I will play again."

# Could anyone ever forget Wilt Chamberlain? No one should

By Bill Lyon Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — He was the greatest individual athlete we have ever had. Ever. In any sport. Not the winningest. Not the most appealing. Not the most charming. Not the most dominant. More so than any other player who defined his sport. More so than Babe Ruth. More so than Wayne Gretzky. More so than Jack Nicklaus. Really, it isn't even close. And even today, 18 years after his retirement, there are still teams out there that fantasize about having him come back and play for them. Periodically, some of those teams try to act on their fantasies. The man is 54 years old, and people in full possession of their faculties still think he could play in the NBA. Effectively. So does he, of course. For his ego is 7 feet, 1 and 1/16th inches tall, too. Oh, publicly he is coy about it, resists the advances with proper modesty, but he never discourages the talk, either. Privately, he wallows in it, encourages it, talks up the idea, strokes the fire. Damn right he could still play, he will tell associates in that rumbling voice-of-God baritone. He could come back and stuff the ball. And the pink trying to guard him as well.

Monday night, one of those uniforms he threatens to put back on from time to time was hoisted to the rafters of the Spectrum and retired. No. 13. Goliath's jersey. Twenty-three years after he left Philadelphia, in a huff, all the bridges over troubled waters have been rebuilt at last, and Wilt Chamberlain got the ritual he so long deserved and which he so stubbornly, perversely, vengefully shunned. But he has made his peace. You can go home again, after all. Because it has been a generation since he played, because the sport is now ruled by hang gliders named Jordan and Magic-makers named Johnson, there are people who have grown up without ever having seen Wilt Chamberlain play. They never saw him, the goateed giant, that bright yellow warrior headband looking like a halo that had slipped, slamming ferocious dunks, feathering up dainty little finger rolls, banking off the glass that strangely delicate fadeaway kiss shot, rebounding everything, "everything," the ball no more than a grapefruit in his palm. With each passing year, what he did recedes. It

shouldn't. This is a man who averaged 50 points a game for one entire season. And 44 another, 38 another, 37 another. What is common knowledge is that he scored 100 in a game. All by himself. What isn't so well known is that he also had a stupefying 70 or more in five other games. And 60 or more in a ridiculous 26 games. And 50 or more in 20 other games. And when the unappreciative nip-tickers sniffed that all the big angular goon could do was score, he stiffened with righteousness and announced that he would lead the league in assists. Remember, he was a center. Remember, too, that such accomplished upon-feders—as Oscar Robertson and Guy Rodgers were in business at the time. In the 1967-68 season, Chamberlain set up 702 baskets. It didn't hurt that the people he was giving the ball to were shooters like Hal Greer and Billy Cunningham and Cret Walker. Still, Chamberlain's 702 assists came around the same time that Bob Cousy was routinely leading the league with between 500 and 600. It remains the biggest make-good boast in sports. Chamberlain didn't exactly neglect his other duties. The season he

led the league with an average of more than eight assists a game, he also averaged 24 points and 23 rebounds. No one playing now is even in the neighborhood. Even today, you thumb through the NBA record book and it is like reading Wilt's personal diary. He is still the all-time leading rebounder, even though Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played six more seasons. Chamberlain had 55 retrieves in one game, which is more than most teams now collect a night. His best rebounding year, he averaged 27 a game. That is twice what leads the league these days. Yes, you can rebut that there were more misses in his time, and hence more rebounds available. But that argument makes barely a dent in his domination. A spiltball against a battleship. He routinely shot better than 55 percent from the field. And his best year he shot 72.7 percent. It is still the record. Oh yes, he was 37 at the time. What he couldn't do was shoot

free throws. It was the only time he ever looked vulnerable. He would stand at the line, utterly helpless, in obvious discomfort, wanting simply to get it over with. And yet one of the great trivia questions is this: In that player made the most free throws in an NBA game? Sure, now you know the answer. He made 28, missed only four. That was the night of his 100-point game, 29 years ago. Curiously, he is not dead certain that 100 is unapproachable. You never know — some night the Nuggets might rev it up again, against Chicago, and Jordan might throw down 101. The record Chamberlain thinks will always be safe is that 50-point average. "That took the most stamina," he said. Well, there is one other mark that is unapproachable, it comes under the heading "Dq," and it is an unbroken string of 14 zeroes. That is short for disqualification.

Will never fouled out of a game. Think of it. More than 1,200 games and he never fouled out. It is one of those achievements you have to let sink in. And even then it simply doesn't compute. But then he has pages and pages of them. Maybe it was because it all seemed so easy for him, because it seemed he could do, literally, what ever he wanted on a basketball court. But for whatever reason, he always seemed to play the heavy. "Nobody," he once murmured, "roots for Goliath." Monday night, they did.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

It's hard to believe this gorgeous blondie is homeless, but she is. Lady is a two-year-old pit bull Cocker Spaniel. She is spayed, home trained, small and very blonde. She could be the perfect family pet. The shelter also has a purebred black male Cocker available, and several adult cats and older kittens waiting for homes. Call at 139 6th Ave. W., 1 to 6 p.m. week days. Bonnie 733-9613.

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**Thank You**

**The Times-News**

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| TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD |      |
|---------------------|------|
| 1                   | ◆◆◆◆ |
| 2                   | ▲▲▲▲ |
| 3                   | ◆◆◆◆ |
| 4                   | ◆◆◆◆ |
| 5                   | ◆◆◆◆ |
| 6                   | ☾    |
| 7                   | ♣♣♣♣ |
| 8                   | ♠♠♠♠ |
| 9                   | ♣♣♣♣ |
| 0                   | ♠♠♠♠ |

EACH DAY YOU WILL GET 1 SYMBOL OF YOUR WEEKLY GAME BOARD.

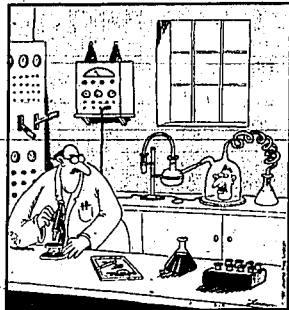
1. From the "LAST NIGHT BY YOUR BIRTH YEAR" board. 2. From the "TODAY'S MACHINE" board. 3. From the "SUNDAY SPECIAL" board. 4. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 5. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 6. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 7. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 8. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 9. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board. 10. From the "WEEKEND SPECIAL" board.

For a complete set of rules and this week's game card, see the full page ad in the Sunday edition of your Times-News or come by our office at 132 3rd Street West during regular business hours. No purchase necessary.



# Comics

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## PEANUTS



## GARFIELD



## HAGAR



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## CALVIN & HOBBES



## GASOLINE ALLEY



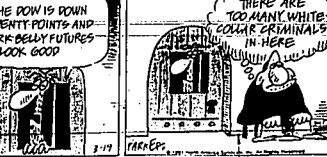
## DOONESBURY



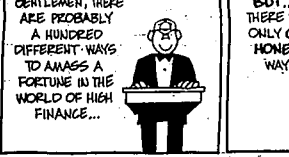
## BEEBLEBEE



## WARD



## BORN LOSE



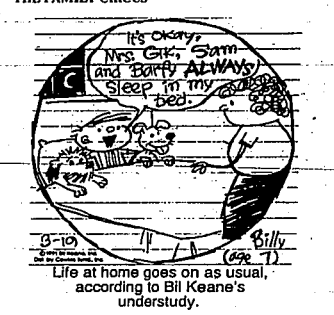
## FRANK & ERNEST



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- 1 ACROSS
- 1 Oxford
- 5 Dab relative
- 9 Glaswegian
- 12 Good-bye
- 15 Concoiled
- 16 Vain contents
- 17 Discoverer of Greenland
- 19 Queller's choice
- 21 Singing Jackson
- 21 Stone's book
- 23 Snarcs
- 23 Snarcs
- 25 Surfer's delight
- 28 Leave — taste
- 29 Gr. letter
- 31 Concise
- 34 Amphlets
- 36 Prime serving
- 38 Smack
- 39 Flirtily broke
- 43 Alter
- 43 commitment
- 44 Bath item
- 45 Ammunt prescribed
- 48 Uplight
- 49 Nickname
- 51 Put on board
- 52 Bevel out
- 54 Swoon — fr.
- 55 Puffed up
- 59 Generosity
- 64 Yokel
- 65 Kid-dip comic
- 67 Egg on
- 68 Address
- 69 Islands
- 69 Inasmuch as
- 70 Hollow stem
- 71 Zesty chaos
- 72 Use an oven
- DOWN
- 1 Arise
- 2 Mata —
- 3 Curious
- 4 To — his own
- 5 Lithe
- 6 Sculler's gear
- 7 Legal halting
- 8 Provide with income
- 9 Record jacket
- 10 Snake
- 11 Theaters of old
- 12 — off (drows)
- 14 — reason (make sense)
- 18 "Haw"
- 22 Make tacé
- 24 Layer
- 26 Take for — (decieve)
- 27 LA city
- 28 Helmut's word
- 30 Not public
- 32 Search
- 33 Kitchen end
- 34 Riddle
- 35 Aggregate
- 37 Garden plot
- 40 Small amount
- 41 Fil of old films
- 42 Southern letters
- 43 Not standing
- 48 Corrode
- 50 Aromatic resin
- 53 Ramp sign
- 55 "Mighty" — a Rose
- 56 Obscure
- 57 Learning handed down
- 58 Feat
- 60 Unctuous
- 61 Lab burner
- 62 Wallop
- 63 Snick-or—
- 66 Gnocchi letters

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents lifestyle, possible change of residence or marital status. You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, innovative. You have plenty of "sex appeal." Aries, Leo, Aquarius persons are attracted to you. Before March is finished, you'll have added recognition, will find romance is not a stranger, might be making arrangements for unique tour. During April you make fresh start, will display valuable talents (March 21-April 19). Money you felt was "squandered" turns out to be "well spent." Focus on recovery, comeback, vindication. Find out exactly what is expected from you. You'll be invited to tour hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this "power play" day. Focus on promotion, intensity, dedication, "proof of love." You'll be at right place, judgment and intuition will hit target. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress "universal appeal." You'll get better display for product, many persons will be drawn to you, and you'll be considered "box of goodies." Distance, language barriers will be overcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ability to dramatize events; feelings spotlighted. You'll be anything but dull — more than one person might confess "love." Major wishes will be fulfilled. Leo plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finally, credit long overdue is received. Focus on publicity, more money, loosening of all — sing products. Family relationships once again "on track." You'll be notified of "promotion."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display hu-

**Yesterday's Puzzle** 03/19/91

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14 — reason (make sense)  
18 "Haw"  
22 Make tacé  
24 Layer  
26 Take for — (decieve)  
27 LA city  
28 Helmut's word  
30 Not public  
32 Search  
33 Kitchen end  
34 Riddle  
35 Aggregate  
37 Garden plot  
40 Small amount  
41 Fil of old films  
42 Southern letters  
43 Not standing  
48 Corrode  
50 Aromatic resin  
53 Ramp sign  
55 "Mighty" — a Rose  
56 Obscure

57 Learning handed down  
58 Feat  
60 Unctuous  
61 Lab burner  
62 Wallop  
63 Snick-or—  
66 Gnocchi letters



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**HOW MANY CHILDREN?**  
The most significant question newlyweds try to decide in their first year of marriage is how many children they should have, zero to many. If they stop juggling about it before it's resolved, their marriage probably is in trouble. So says a matrimonial counselor.

A related sign of trouble is said to be the unanswered question about when a wife should quit work, if ever.

To drive a cab in London, you've got to prove in a government test that you know the shortest route from wherever to wherever. So to prove you know where wherever is.

Only primates can rotate their forearms. It's also true that only primates have three bones in every finger that's not a thumb.

**LONDON'S BROTHELS**  
In Queen Victoria's era, as you've read, the cultured class was not just straight but stilted. Delicate ladies feigned shock at mild vulgarities. Manly men said "limb," not "leg." But

some historians persist in reporting an astonishing statistic: Late in that era, they contend, every sixth house in London was a brothel.

President Calvin Coolidge had a Summer hideaway in New England, too. It was a small room over the general store in the Vermont village of Plymouth Notch.

**PLANT ODOR**  
Stunk cabbage doesn't broadcast the best of odors, true. But the plant that spews out the worst of odors, it's said, is the voodoo lily.

To attract carrion-eating bugs, it smells like the most rotten of rotten meats.

Those who watch boxing sometimes see fight promoter Chris Dundee in a corner. It was he who said, "Philosophy is what enables the rich to claim that being poor is no disgrace."

**Q. How long has Christmas been a legal holiday?**  
A. A century come next Christmas.

**Q. Do parakeets sing?**  
A. Sing, no. Vocalize, yes.

Temperature inside your nose is supposed to average 92 degrees F.

Valley life

# Studies may untangle Alzheimer's maze

By Susan Okie  
The Washington Post

Viewed under a microscope, the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease show abundant signs of the insidious disorder that slowly destroys memory, thought and personality.

Inside nerve cells in many parts of the afflicted brain, scientists can see tangled knots of fibers that have sprouted and snarled. Scattered between cells throughout the cortex is the wrinkled, outer layer of the brain that controls thought, speech, sensation and movement — are curious microscopic blotches called plaques, made of a central core of protein and wrapped in tentacles from errant nerve cells that no longer maintain their normal nerve-like links to one another.

For decades, scientists have puzzled over these strange-looking findings, which have become the anatomical hallmarks of

Alzheimer's. They have wondered how the tangles and plaques develop and whether they are the cause of Alzheimer's or only an effect of a still-elusive cause.

Recent studies seem to be leading to an answer. It appears that the tangles and plaques are made of protein molecules that were once normal, essential components of the brain but that have been chemically altered. And there is increasing evidence that the alterations may be breaking down the delicate architecture of brain cells and leaving tangles and plaques as the rubble.

No one knows what causes the process that alters the proteins. But if scientists gain an understanding of how it happens, they may be able to help some of the 2.4 million Americans with Alzheimer's disease before the original cause is identified, said Peter Davies, a specialist in Alzheimer's disease research at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Research has focused on two key proteins, known as amyloid and tau. "The joke in the field is that there are the 'tauists' and the 'amyloidists'" with each camp declaring that their protein is more important, said Davies. "We take a really middle ground. Both are different manifestations of the same disease."

Researchers have found that the core of the plaques is made up of fragments of the amyloid protein. The fragment, known as beta amyloid, is made by an enzyme that snips the whole protein apart at a specific place. Then the abnormal fragments appear to be deposited in brain tissue where they aggregate as plaques.

Abnormal deposits of amyloid are clearly important, but they cannot be the whole explanation for Alzheimer's disease, said Kenneth S. Kosik, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School. "The problem with the amyloid story is that a lot of normal elderly people have a lot of

amyloid in their brains, and they have plaques." Yet, he said, they show no signs of Alzheimer's disease.

Amyloid deposits seem to be necessary, but not sufficient, to produce the symptoms. "You never get dementia without lots of amyloid," Kosik said. But the degree of dementia seen in Alzheimer's patients is much more closely correlated with the presence of tangles of fine fibers such as the hippocampus, a brain region important in memory formation.

Under the powerful magnification of an electron microscope, scientists can see that these tangles are made of pairs of fine filaments twisted together in a shape called a double helix. The chief component of the filaments is a protein that Davies named A $\beta$ . But efforts to study A $\beta$  have been hindered by the fact that it is very difficult to find a chemical that will dissolve it.

# Program on progression set for Alzheimer's group

TWIN FALLS — The Washington St. N. Alzheimer's/Dementia-Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Annex at the Office on Aging, 988

The program, presented by Janice Stone and Marcie Donner, is the first of a two-part series on "Stages of Symptom Progression in AD."

# Early detection brings diabetes under control

DEAR ABBY: An estimated 14 million Americans have diabetes, which causes 150,000 deaths a year. Even more shocking is the fact that about half the people who die from diabetes do not even know they have it. The people are at great risk of heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputation. Until last March, I was one of them!

Fortunately, a simple quiz published in my local newspaper alerted me to the symptoms of diabetes, and I was lucky to discover it in its early stages. The quiz, produced by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for its annual American Diabetes Alert, virtually saved my life. My score indicated that I was at high-risk-for diabetes, so I went to my doctor for a painless test.

The bad news was that my test confirmed that I have diabetes. The good news was that as long as I carefully manage my program of

diet, exercise and medication, I can keep my blood-glucose level under control and enjoy the same activities as my non-diabetic friends.

Since March, my blood levels have remained within normal ranges, and I am once again leading a healthy life. Abby, would you please print the ADA Alert Quiz in your column to accompany the March 19 American Diabetes Alert? You could be helping millions of people lead healthier, longer lives.

— JOE CAMPO, JACKSON, MISS.

DEAR JOE AND DEAR READERS: This test is not meant to diag-

nose — only a medical doctor can establish whether these symptoms mean you have diabetes. Here's the test. Each "yes" answer is worth the number of points indicated.

1. I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis: excessive thirst (3 points); frequent urination (3 points); extreme fatigue (1 point); unexplained weight loss (3 points); blurry vision from time to time (1 point).
2. I am over 40 years of age (1 point).
3. I am at least 20 percent over my ideal weight (2 points).
4. I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth (2 points).
5. I am of Native American-Indian descent (1 point).
6. I am of Hispanic or black descent (1 point).
7. I have a parent with diabetes (1 point).
8. I have a brother or sister with diabetes (2 points). Now, add up your score. If you scored three to five points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes. If you scored over five points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You may even have diabetes, so see your doctor and don't delay. For more information on diabetes, contact your local American Diabetes Association or ADA's Diabetes Information Service Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The toll-free number is (800) 232-3472.

— Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

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**At The Movies**

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| <p>RAINING RALPH Today 9:10 Only</p>  | <p>Adults 18+ Schwarzenegger Kids 11 Kindergarten Today 7:00 - 9:10 COP</p> |

**THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER Today 7:00 Only**

# Not just kids having kids

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — While increasing teen-age birth rates have been grabbing national headlines, mothers in another age group have — no applause, please — quietly doubled their birth rate.

Fortysomething.

New mothers who are old enough — and them some — to be grandmothers to the babies the teen-agers are having.

Between 1970 and 1986, the number of first-time mothers age 40 to 44 increased by 50 percent. That mirrors the national trend of the next-oldest age group, 30 to 39, where first-motherhood quadrupled in 1970-86. Most of the older mothers are white and college-educated, women who put their careers first but always planned to have a baby ... sometime.

And suddenly, they're 40.

"I got to the point it was something I wanted a LOT," said Dr. Jessica Harford Lloyd in Port Orchard.

At 43, she's the mother of an 18-month-old toddler, Charlie.

"I love to see him grow and I love to see him learn," she said. "I just

savor every minute of it."

—Zorba—Alexis-Stricker, 45, of Suquamish, said she and her husband, Hank, were anxious to have children when they were married six years ago.

"As soon as we got married, we said we'd better go ahead," she said. "And six months later, I was pregnant." She was 40 when her first-and-only daughter, Cari, was born in 1986.

"You don't make an educated decision when you start out to have a child — it's much more emotional," she said.

"You say, 'we're older, so we'd better have children now,' but you don't know what you're getting into. It's not like going out and getting a pet. The responsibility is overwhelming in the beginning."

As maternal age increases, so do risks. But in most cases, even those increased risks still are negligible. The Mayo Clinic Health Newsletter noted that at age 30, a woman's risk of delivering a child with Down's Syndrome is only .1 percent. At age 40, that increases to .9 percent.

## Our Most Popular \$5.95 Prime Time Show Returns!

This Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday enjoy a Prime Rib dinner and show in the Gala Showroom for just \$5.95!

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You'll be touched by the luck o' the Irish with this authentic Irish group. They're the next best thing to kissin' the Blarney Stone!

Thru March 24  
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show,  
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE:  
1-800-821-1103

Seating at 8:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner shows. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail shows. Two drink minimum. Dinner is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults at cocktail shows.

# Brothers Club will discuss medications

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Brothers Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at the Office on Aging annex, 988 N. Washington St.

Bob King of Professional Pharmacy will discuss medications for people with breathing difficulties. Anyone interested is invited.

## Another

For Sale: JD 10' roller harrow, outside rubber, good shape, \$450. Call 825-5606.

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This is our mother. Pray for us. Today 7:00 - 9:00

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

There is great skill in knowing how to conceal a great skill. Duc de La Rochefoucauld.

Concealment is an important element in almost any contestable hand in today's deal. It made the difference between success and defeat.

South won his diamond queen, and in an unjustified rush to establish his best suit, he played the club king. West won and continued diamond.

South once again fell from grace. He cashed his queen and jack of clubs. Now West knew that he held the only club stop, so when South ran his top hearts, West threw two spades away and held on to his three high diamonds and the eight of clubs.

There was no salvation for South. He could win only eight tricks, and the defenders got the plus score.

South would have made matters much tougher for West had he tipped his milt in clubs. What would West have discarded? Unable to see through the backs of the cards, West would surely have discarded two clubs. (One discard would have sufficed.) After that, South could play his clubs without fear, scoring four club tricks instead of only two, and an easy over-trick instead of one down.

Morally Don't tell the opponents anything about your hand until it's absolutely necessary.

South holds: ♠ Q 9 4 3, ♥ 9 8 3 2, ♦ A 6, ♣ 10 3.

North South: ANSWER: Two hearts. Not much in point count, but the long trumps and the two doubletons are of some value.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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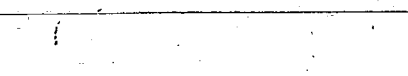
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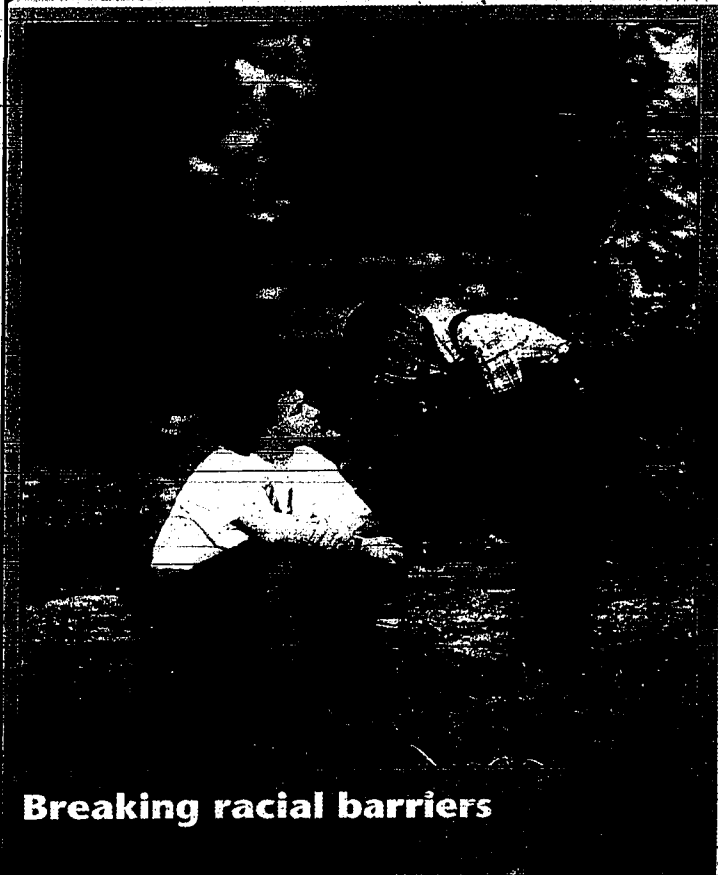


# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 59

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 19, 1991



**Breaking racial barriers**

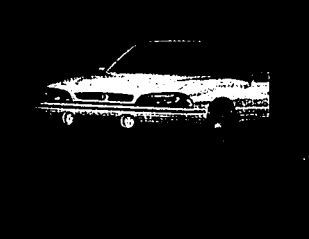
## *Celebs*



## *The Big Outdoors*



## *Hit The Road*



## Celebs

## Valley girl on top of the hill

By Ruth Ryan  
Los Angeles Times

Pop music star Paula Abdul has purchased a newly built, Mediterranean-style home in the Beverly Hills, Calif., area.

Abdul, a former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader and choreographer, paid about \$3 million for the house, which has four bedrooms, maid's quarters and 5½ baths in an estimated 6,500 square feet.

The house is in a community known as Mulholland Estates, which overlooks the San Fernando Valley. Abdul, 28, was born and formerly lived in the Valley.

Mulholland Estates is a 188-acre development of about 85 homes, many of which are still being planned or built, including one for jockey Chris McCarron, which is in the framing stage. McCarron and his wife, Judy, bought the lot in late 1989 for slightly more than \$1 million.

Elizabeth Taylor's former Puerto Vallarta hacienda, known as Casa Kimberly, is now open for sale as a vacation retreat with nightly rates until May of \$100 a room or \$800 for the entire villa.

The actress owned the two-



AP Laserphoto

**Paula Abdul went from cheerleading for the Lakers to buying a \$3 million home with maid's quarters.**

house compound from the early 1960s until last May, when she sold it to Frank and Toy Holstein, a La Costa, Calif., couple who paid about \$1,000,000 more than its \$350,000 asking price, sources said at the time.

Some of Taylor's furnishings remain, but the Holsteins redecorated the villa and its eight suites,

giving each a name from such Taylor movies as "Cleopatra."

The Holsteins' daughter, Kathleen, is the manager, and the staff includes two nannies, a bartender, gardener, poolman and the same cook who was there when Taylor owned the property.

Taylor still owns a four-bedroom penthouse nearby.

## Carrie Fisher turned into anti-narcotics enthusiast

Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat

When Carrie Fisher completed her drug rehab a few years ago, she became an anti-dope fiend. "I

## Broadway is my beat

was Joan of Narc, patron saint of the addict," the multi-talented daughter of Debbie and Eddie Fisher told me. "If I lived with the pope, I would have thought he had an alcohol problem because he drank that wine every day."

"Don't invite Roseanne Barr and Bette Midler to the same mud fling. Lady Barr has her pants bunched up over Midler's cello, today's female comics 'low life sluts.'" "I'll slap her till she can't see straight," roared Roseanne. "And I'll pull off her little wig, too—Why wouldn't I?" She called me a slut! And my husband might beat up her husband!

Sexy Shelley Michelle's incredible physique has made her La-La Land's favorite body dou-



Carrie Fisher

"I was Joan of Narc"

ble - in fact, she was the real "Pretty Woman," not Julia Roberts! "Julia wasn't comfortable with some camera shots that trained on her body," says Shel-

## Good old Dennis turns 40, but he's never over the hill

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Mitchell, the kid with the cowlick, the slingshot in his back pocket and that mischievous smirk on his freckled face, is forever 36. But his comic strip turned 40 Thursday.

"I think I ought to go out and buy him a beer," Dennis the Menace creator Hank Ketchum said Wednesday.

Cookies and milk would better suit Dennis, who knows—just where to find such a treat, tearing up Gassy neighbor Mr. Wilson's garden on his meandering way to kind Mrs. Wilson's table, with shaggy dog Ruff tagging along.

"I think he's a mirror image for many readers, who see the same things going on around them every day," Ketchum said of his strip's longevity and popularity.

Of course, there's of Margaret to contend with. When she isn't trying to kiss Dennis or beat him up, she's lecturing about his appearance — drooping red overalls eeked with mud and wet from rain more often than a think.

"Over the years, I don't he's become less" meaning an mischievous, but he still gets into his share of trouble," Ketchum said in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla., where he was to open a children's hospital playground named for his comic strip.

Of course, Dennis never thinks he's done anything wrong. "Not too long ago, he's saying



**Cartoonist Hank Ketchum wishes his creation a happy birthday.**

his prayers by his bedside and he says, "Oh... about this morning. If you look at the instant replay you'll see it wasn't my fault," said Ketchum, retelling one of his favorite strips. "I just loved that one because it was all Dennis."

"At age 71, Ketchum, who lives in Monterey, still oversees a crew of half a dozen writers and artists who produce the daily and Sunday comic strips featured in more than 1,000 newspapers worldwide.

The first strip, based on his own son, Dennis, appeared in 18 newspapers on March 14, 1951.

What would Dennis be the Menace being done if he really were 40? "I'm not even going to hazard a guess," said Ketchum. "I think people are going to have to fantasize on that."

By Bettelou Petersch  
Knight-Ridger Newspapers

**Q. What is Loretta Lynn's real name, where was she born and when?** — J.G., Lima, Ohio.

**A.** She was born Loretta Webb on April 14, 1935, in Butchers Hollow, Ky.

She married Oliver V. (Moony) Lynn in 1951 and has used her married name since she started her career in the early 1960s.

**Q. How old is Ray Sharkey? Is he married?**

**What are his chances of returning to "Wiseguy"? He was great as Sonny Steelgrave.** — K.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** Sharkey is 37, married and father to a daughter. Sonny Steelgrave is long gone, as is "Wiseguy," which CBS pulled after only one episode this season.

The role was a career saver for Sharkey, who had an Oscar nomination for "The Idolmaker" in 1980 and then, by his own admission, spent the next six years an alcohol and heroin addict.

Steelgrave was his first role after rehab.

**Q. I think Beverly D'Angelo is a wonderful actress. How old is she? What movies has she done other than "National Lampoon's Vacation" in 1983? — T.M.P., Chicago.**

**A.** D'Angelo's movies include "Every Which Way But Loose," 1978; "Hair," 1979; "Coal Miner's Daughter," 1980; "Paternity," 1981; "Honky Tonk Freeway," 1981; "Maid to Order,"

## Butchers Hollow, of course



Loretta Lynn  
Was a Webb

1987; "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," 1989. She's 39.

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# Tubewatch

## Storybook days come to PBS

"American Playhouse," public television's weekly drama anthology series, will launch its tenth broadcast season on PBS Wednesday with the television premiere of "Into The Woods," the 1988 multi-award winning Broadway musical starring Bernadette Peters and Joanna Gleason.

The three-hour telecast will include a 30-minute taped interview with composer Stephen Sondheim which will follow the final curtain of "Into The Woods."

"Into The Woods," the second collaboration for Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, the Pulitzer Prize-winning authors of "Sunday In The Park With George" (also broadcast on "American Playhouse"), is an adult fairy tale in which a conglomeration of new and old storybook characters set forth on a journey of growth and self-discovery.

The musical brings together such popular fairy tales as Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella; Jack (of Beanstalk fame) and Rapunzel, cleverly interweaving their family sagas in the light-hearted first act, then taking them more serious, pressing and sobering adventures in the second.

The curtain rises on three households with designer Tony Straiges' scenic backdrop, evoca-



**Woods' cast features, clockwise from front, Bernadette Peters, Chip Zien, Robert Westenberg, Joanna Gleason and Tom Aldredge.**

tive of the illustrations in Grimm's fairy tales. The recurring motif in the musical is "I wish."

The baker and his wife, who are unable to have children as the result of the witch's spell, wish to have children. In order to remove the curse she has put on the family, as well as restore her own youth and beauty, the witch sends them into the woods to locate four

## Since you mentioned it, what is there about Bob?

Bob Wiley (Bill Murray) is an exclusively neurotic zany with a desperately irrational fixation on his shrink, Dr. Leo Marvin (Richard Dreyfus) in the new Touchstone film "What About Bob?" premiering in June.

When Dr. Marvin goes on vacation with his family, pathetic Bob has an excessive/compulsive obsession to follow him. Lunacy prevails as the poor dejected nut, Bob, finds Dr. Marvin's vacation paradise and worms his way into the psychiatrist's life, turning the tables on their already shaky professional relationship.

Julie Hagerty also stars as Faye Marvin, the doc's less-than-understanding wife.



**Richard Dreyfus, left, and Bill Murray play doctor, nut.**

## Time to hand out Oscars

The irrepressible Billy Crystal is master of ceremonies of The 63rd Annual Academy Awards Presentation.

The presentation will air live from Los Angeles Monday on ABC.

As even a pup in the den knows by now, "Dances with Wolves" is the leading Oscar contender.

Still, winners will be watching all their favorites as stars from near and far come decked out to watch and take part in the annual gala event.

The Academy Awards presentations are always an occasion for inside looks at stars.



**Billy Crystal Guiding the stairstruck.**

## 'Perfect Harmony' debuts Easter

BURBANK, Calif. Disney Channel viewers will be treated to a moving story of friendship in the shadow of prejudice when "Perfect Harmony" premieres on "The Magical World of Disney," Easter Sunday, March 31.

Set in South Carolina during the 1950s, "Perfect Harmony" is the story of two boys from very different worlds whose love of music brings them together.

The two boys - Taylor, a white adolescent who is the star of an all-white prep school's renowned choir, and Landy, an orphaned-black teen-ager with a gift for the blues - develop a friendship in spite of the racial barriers that divide the school and town.

"Adolescence is a tender stage of youth when the seemingly most insignificant happening can take on great significance," says two-time Emmy award nominee Peter Scolari ("Newhart"), who plays Derek Sanders, the new Blues Boys Academy choirmaster. "When Taylor meets Landy, he questions all that he was raised to believe.

As a teacher, Derek believes it's his obligation to answer those questions, to show him he can change before he becomes too rigid in thought."

Joining Scolari is an outstanding cast including such veteran actors as Darren McGavin ("The Nightgown"), "A Christmas Story," Moses Gunn ("Ragtime"), and Cleavon



**Peter Scolari plays the new choirmaster, with Catherine Mary Stewart as the headmaster's coy daughter.**

Little ("Blazing Saddles," "Arthur 2: On the Rocks").

Catherine Mary Stewart ("Weekend at Bernie's," "The Last Starfighter") plays the headmaster's coy daughter, and folk/rock legend Richie Havens makes a special appearance as Scrapper Johnson, the local blues legend.

"I wanted to make this film because it's a story about hope," says Joe Wizen, executive producer of the film. "But it's also a film that makes us realize there's a price to pay for rocking the foundations of the

establishment, which is what happens when the choirmaster acts on his beliefs.

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## Tired of watching the TV tube?

"Ordinary Love" and "Good Will" by Jane Smiley (Ivy, \$4.95).

These two exceptional novellas illuminate the joys and sorrows of contemporary American family life. In "Ordinary Love," a comfortably middle-class mother and her twin sons struggle to re-establish the affection they shared before one son left for two years of teaching in India.

"Like Eve," the mother reflects on the seemingly perfect life—her family once enjoyed, and how her infidelity shattered that idyll.

But she has grown and drawn strength from her struggle to forge a single identity: The perfection of Eden can easily breed complacency.

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## Tunes with a Twang

# Nashville's newest country queen a different breed

By Renee Clark  
Dallas Morning News

She may have won the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award two years in a row, but Kathy Mattea still doesn't have big hair.

This is a sign that Nashville's newest country queen is a different breed from many of her predecessors. She's a little more down-to-earth, a little less extreme.

Mattea's voice is not the usual country voice, which relies on an edge of twang, twists and turns to wring hearts. Instead, her smooth, evocative sound relies on a consistent richness. Too low and too deeply shaded to be soprano and too clear to be a husky alto, it is the result of natural talent plus years of voice lessons.

She took lessons, she says, so she "wouldn't have to think about the notes. So I could say the words conversationally and not have to be thinking about the music, too; so I could be present and

tell the story. It comes out more honest that way." Mattea says she hasn't been forced during her career to sound like anyone else.

"I've been lucky in being left alone a lot. But since I was first signed as a country pop singer, I felt like that's what I should try to hold up," she says. "It took years to figure out that those songs didn't sound up over time very well. It's been a process of finding my own voice; what feels right."

What feels right to Mattea is acoustic music. She got her start singing and playing in a bluegrass band in her native West Virginia, and always includes an acoustic set in her shows.

"I feel based in acoustic music; it's where my anchor is," she says. "I don't have a lot of edge in my voice, so I don't feel I sound as well with electronic instruments."

The response from Nashville has been overwhelmingly positive. She is now a country star, with hits such as "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses," "Life As We



Mattea: 'I don't like any song to sound just like the one that came before it.'

Knew It," "Goin' Gone" and "Burnin' Old Memories" to prove it. She says she tries to give the kind of show she would like to at-

tend. "I don't like any song to sound just like the one that came before it. And I like to talk about the songs, so people have a refer-

ence point for how I came to find them, how I feel about them."

On this tour, which finds Mattea with ear filling for the first time in her seven-year career, she's promoting her new album, "Time Passes By." Though the album's release date is March 5, the first single, "A Few Good Things Remain," was released in October and is hovering just outside the Top 10 on the "Billboard" country charts.

Also on the album are three songs by Mattea's husband, Jon Vezner, including "A Few Good Things Remain." Although the two have been married for three years, Mattea didn't record any of his songs until last year's "Where've You Been."

"I knew that whenever I cut one of Jon's songs it would be under the microscope, so I wanted it to be strong," she says. Strong it was — winning two Grammys and a CMA Song of the Year Award for Mattea, Vezner and co-author Don Henry.

## The (pantyhose) legs have it as Mandrell has new project

Country-pop singer Barbara Mandrell's first number one hit was "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" (1978).

Mandrell says gospel music is her first love, although she's better known for her many country hits today.

In 1986, she sang "Happy Birthday" to Tennessee's youngest heart transplant recipient as part of an effort to call attention to the need for organ donations.

Mandrell recently signed a three-year, \$15.5 million contract to endorse No Nonsense Pantyhose.

Her biography, available in bookstores, is entitled "Get to the Heart."



Barbara Mandrell.  
First love is gospel

## Check out the country charts

The following are the top country singles as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

1. "Loving Blind" Clint Black (RCA)
2. "I'd Love You All Over Again" Alan Jackson (Arista)
3. "I Couldn't See You Leavin'" Conway Twitty (MCA)
4. "Two of a Kind, Workin' on a Full House" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
5. "Heroes and Friends" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
6. "I'm That Kind of Girl" Patty Loveless (MCA)
7. "I Got You" Shenandoah (Columbia)
8. "Men" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
9. "Don't Tell Me What to Do"



Clint Black  
Love is blind

Pam Tillis (Arista)  
"Down Home" Alabama (RCA)

## Alan Jackson's on his way now

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Alan Jackson made it into the record books on his first try.

His album, "Here in the Real World," went gold (over 500,000 copies sold) in September, after two singles, the title song and "Wanted" reached No. 1 on Billboard's country music charts.

The latest single is "Chasing That Neon Rainbow," and there will probably be another lot loosed before the album fades. "We ain't making a lot of money, but we're making a living," Jackson said recently after a concert here.

"Here in the Real World" also helped earn Jackson four Country Music Award nominations. He failed to win any of the statues, handed out on Oct. 8, but the exposure (the song on the show) and repetition of his name during the televised event didn't hurt.

"It's a great honor to be up there with all the greats I've admired for so long. To be nominated for awards with stars like Randy Travis and George Strait is unbelievable," he said.

Jackson, who turned 32 on Oct. 17, took to the stage once in the fourth grade when he lip-synched to the tune "I'm Goin' to the Hood" by Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs. That was pretty much it.

He grew up poor but happy and did things people do in small towns such as Newnan, Ga. (population 30,000). "You go to school, then you go to college, then you get married—and you have a kid or two."

He did a little duet-singing in high school. He saw his first concert—the Kentucky—when he was 20. He played the guitar for fun.

In 1985, tired of construction work and buying, selling and fixing up cars, Jackson and his wife moved to Nashville so he could pursue a career in music.

The first day there, he got a job in the mailroom at The Nashville Network. For a year he shuffled papers by day and wrote music by night. His wife, Denise, an airline attendant, met Glen Campbell in Atlanta one day. When she told him about her husband, he gave her a card and said he should come by his publishing house.

Jackson did and was hired as

the house's only songwriter. The income meant he could quit the mailroom job, put together a band and hit the music circuit.

It wasn't until about a year ago, though, that Jackson and his Stray Horns band landed a record contract with Arista Records. And even that was a risk, because Jackson marked Arista's first venture into country.

Jackson's debut album took four days to cut and "Here in the Real World" almost didn't make it. "It was our last night, our last session."

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## Lady, be tall



AP Laserphoto

Les Bolton is director of operations for the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority, formed to put together a \$9.6 million maritime tourist attraction. This Lady Washington, anchored in Aberdeen, Wash., is a 112-foot tall ship.

## Take the troubles out of travels

Traveling with your family can be lots of fun if you've planned in advance.

If, however, you underestimate the hours of actual drive time it will take to get somewhere and don't have proper activities planned to keep the little ones busy, the easy trip can become a nightmare.

If you're traveling during daylight with your children in car seats in the back, don't forget to pick up some portable shades for the side or back windows. Sun can be dangerous for children, particularly since most side and back windows are not tinted and offer no protection from the direct rays.

You'll need lots of toys. Children can be amused for hours with their favorite games or toys from home. Keep the children interested by offering only one toy at a time.

Another thing to remember is to keep plenty of liquids on hand as you travel. It's best to have several thermoses of cool water or a



Successful vacations take lots of planning ahead.

favorite juice in case your trip is delayed.

If bad weather suddenly causes your car to stall, there's something else you should plan to take with you in advance - your travel card providing emergency road-

side assistance for cars in need of towing, jump starts, gas refills and tire changes.

So go ahead and take that car trip with your family, but get organized and do your planning ahead of time.

## It was sealed with a snake

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — John Temerson had reason to be suspicious when the package, with vent holes, arrived in the mail.

His house had been firebombed a year ago, he had received a dead mouse in the mail, and then there were threatening cards and letters. When the Christmas-card size box, without a return address, arrived Sept. 20, he called police and a bomb squad responded. "They did two X-rays," said Nancy Miller, a postal inspector. "The first showed the skeleton of a snake and the second showed

the box. Astute investigators that they are, they decided it was alive." The poisonous snake, a water moccasin, was about 6 inches long.

A postal inspection resulted in Thursday's the of Temerson's former wife, Jacqueline Pearl Pointer, 43. She was charged with mailing threatening communications and with mailing a live water moccasin "with intent to kill and seriously injure the addressee," said U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson.

If convicted, Mrs. Pointer could face up to 25 years in prison without parole and a \$500,000 fine.

## Whooo's asking?

Q. Why did owls evolve so they can't turn their eyes?

A. Owls have very large eyes to make them more efficient nighttime hunters, says Dwight Smith, professor of biology at Southern Connecticut State University. For an owl, having large eyes and therefore more light cells to gather light and improve its night vision, is more important than having the wide peripheral vision most birds have. Smith says the owl's bony and rigid eye sockets evolved for support, and as a result the owl has to turn its entire head if it wants to watch what's going on to its side.

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# Hit the Road

## 1992 Pontiac SSEi is part of a birthday celebration

CHICAGO — Pontiac will celebrate Bonneville's 35th birthday in the 1992 model year with an all-new SSEi sport sedan offering a long list of standard equipment, that includes traction control, driver and front passenger supplemental inflatable restraints, a supercharged 3800 series V6 engine and heap-up instrument display.

Available for public sale later this year, the 1992 Pontiac SSEi was unveiled at the 83rd annual Chicago Auto Show on Feb. 9.

"We're providing only a small glimpse at the Chicago Auto Show of what is certain to be the premier full-size model of the 1992 model year for driving enthusiasts," says John G. Middlebrook, Pontiac general manager and General Motors vice president. "While the SSEi may look like a futuristic concept car, it will be available in Pontiac dealer showrooms later this year."

"With the high level of Pontiac-exclusive features and outstanding feel-of-the-road ride," says Middlebrook, "the SSEi is certain to appeal to both domestic and im-

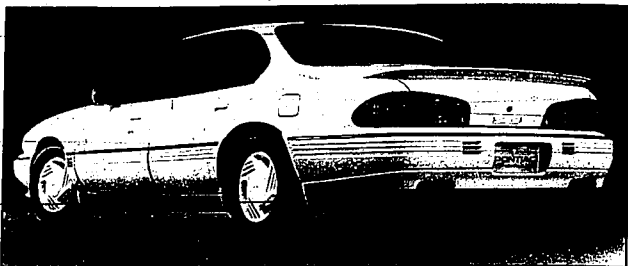
port-oriented car enthusiasts."

The all-new SSEi will offer a sleek—and sensuous—skin that cheats the wind with a coefficient of drag that on the pre-production model was measured at a low .305.

The SSEi will be Pontiac's top-of-the-line Bonneville and is the ninth complete make-over since the original Bonneville joined the Pontiac family in 1957. Two other all-new 1992 Bonneville models are planned for Pontiac's flagship series.

The 1992 Pontiac SSEi—with standard 195-horsepower, supercharged V6 powerplant, traction control for tire slip control, electronic driver-selectable transmission control and GM's first supplemental inflatable restraints for driver and front seat passenger and anti-lock brakes, is certain to capture the enthusiast's imagination.

Only four options—leather seats, compact disc player, heated windshield and power sunroof—will be available to complete the '92 Pontiac SSEi.



This is the ninth complete make-over model since the original Bonneville was introduced.

- In addition to its technology-leading features, the 1992 Pontiac SSEi's long list of standard equipment will include:
- Head-up display (HUD)
  - Remote keyless entry
  - Two-flow electronic variable ratio steering
  - Electronic ride control with

- auxiliary air inflator system
- Air conditioning
- Power door locks
- Express-down power windows
- Pass Key II theft detect system
- Electrochromic rearview mirror (inside)

- Rear seat pass-through to trunk area
- Tilt wheel
- Pulse wipers
- Low oil indicator
- Child safety latches on rear doors
- Fog lights
- Flush-glass design

## Attractive new vehicles sell well

By Al Hadd Knight-Ridder News Service

A strange thing happened during an auto-industry disaster called January 5: The recession was beating the seat stuffing out of U.S. cars and truck sales, the new Ford Explorer was selling as fast as the company could build it.

"The Explorer's been dynamite," said Phillip Novell, the Ford Division's general sales manager. "We have been running that assembly line at full over-time."

In January, as has been its custom since the model year began, the Explorer ate everybody else's lunch in the compact sport-utility segment. This large sedan, which will start showing up this month at dealers, will be followed this fall by a new full-size Econoline van and restyled renditions of the full-size F-Series pickup, the full-size Bronco sport utility, the Aerostar minivan and the Taurus midsize sedan.

"This means," said Ford Division's Novell, "that within two years we will have made major changes to vehicles that account for over 50 percent of our volume."

Getting new models into the marketplace more quickly has advantages for the manufacturer beyond increasing sales. It reduces design time and cost, and it usually produces a vehicle more in line with customer desires, simply because its development begins at a point closer to its moment of sale. Thus, marketing and product-development people don't have to project customer styling and feature preferences as far into the future.

auto-industry analyst at PaineWebber: "A company's market share tends to rise and fall with the number of new-model introductions."

As a consequence, automakers have been scrambling to get new model development times down so that they can pump out more fresh products and boost sales.

Obviously, Ford is sold on the power of new models and is busily blitzing the marketplace with them.

After introducing an all-new 1991 Explorer and Escort subcompact around last year, division management dramatically redesigned 1992 Ford Crown Victoria.

This large sedan, which will start showing up this month at dealers, will be followed this fall by a new full-size Econoline van and restyled renditions of the full-size F-Series pickup, the full-size Bronco sport utility, the Aerostar minivan and the Taurus midsize sedan.

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"You use less human resources and less money," noted Gary Heffernan, the Ford product manager in charge of the new Crown Vic development. "And it should give you greater certainty that you have the right car at the right time, because you haven't had to commit to styling decisions as early."

Heffernan adds that faster development also makes it possible to incorporate more of the successful wrinkles introduced by the competition.

So far, the Japanese manufacturers have had an edge in the time it takes to develop a model, but the domestics are rapidly closing the gap.

Four years ago, analyst Girsky said, it took the domestics about five years to get a car to market, while the Japanese were "doing it" in four.

Now, the Japanese are down to three or 3½ years, while the domestics are around four. Heffernan pointed out, for example, that the Crown Vic was done in four years and the new-'90 Lincoln Town Car in 41 months.

"With the '92 models, the domestics hope to bring it down to three years," added Scott Merlis, an industry analyst at Morgan Stanley.

Merlis says this is good news for U.S. automakers. He believes that the recently reworked Lincoln Town Car and Buick Park Avenue have shown how reduced lead times lead to new products that are right for the market and meet consumer needs.

"There were too many products out of Detroit that missed the market in the '80s," he concluded. "Why have a '90 car with a dashboard designed in 1985?"

## For quality vehicle care, know the cooling system

In case you hadn't noticed, cars are a lot smaller nowadays.

Under their low and sloping hoods are engines—that produce twice the power, per pound, than their predecessors of the '60s did, delivering better than twice the miles per gallon with reduced exhaust emissions.

Lighter weight, improved aerodynamics and high-tech thermodynamics (better control and utilization of heat generated within the engine) have contributed to these improvements. Engine heat dissipates through the cooling system. The new, smaller, light-weight

engines are more vulnerable to major damage from overheating, says Car Care Council. One does not have the luxury of idling to a cool-down, convenient location, when the emergency warning light turns on. If your car overheats, pull over as quickly as possible and turn the engine off.

NOTE: Never remove a pressure cap from a hot radiator. You could be scalded by steam. Allow the engine to cool before adding 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water. Then determine the cause of overheating and take corrective measures.

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# Sewing questions are bursting out at the seams

**DEAR DONNA:** I'm interested in purchasing a fabric called Tyvek, which I've seen printed with a map of the world, and made up in jackets.

Do you know a source? L. Y., Cincinnati, OH

**ANSWER:** The Green Pepper and Rain Shed are two excellent sources specializing in fabrics used in outdoor clothing and gear. Though Tyvek isn't one of the many fabrics listed in their catalogs, both are constantly adding new products and you might do some telephone research.

The Green Pepper, 3918 West First Avenue, Eugene, OR 97402, (503) 345-6665, offers a catalog for \$2. The Rain Shed, 707 NW



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

11th, Corvallis, OR 97330, (503) 753-8900, offers a catalog for \$1. **DEAR DONNA:** I look forward to your column for inspiration. Do you like to embellish some sweaters. B. B., Baton Rouge, LA

**ANSWER:** I'm not experienced in beading but I've seen excellent information on the subject in More Power Sewing by Sandra Betzina. Betzina begins with

defining the various types of beads and sequins, lists suppliers, then goes into both hand and machine stitched beading. More Power Sewing is available in many fabric stores or may be purchased from the author. Send \$22.95 ppd to: Power Sewing, 185 Fifth Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.

**DEAR DONNA:** Please help me find patterns and/or ready-made authentic costumes and accessories for antique dolls. I have two dolls passed down from my grandmothers and they are literally in rags.

The dolls themselves are in perfect condition and I've saved some wonderful fabrics, laces, rib-

bons and buttons from the same cras as the dolls—one is Victorian, the other Edwardian. B. W., Camp Hill, PA

**ANSWER:** Brown House Dolls is one mail-order resource specializing in doll clothing patterns for every size and shape doll. You'll find the period clothing patterns you're looking for, plus many more. For a catalog, send \$2 to Brown House Dolls, 3200 N. Sand Lake Road, Allen, MI 49227.

Another source specializing in doll-making supplies, as well as in collectible dolls, is Connie's Dolls & Company, 421 S.E. 6th Street, Grants Pass, OR 97526. This source also offers period costumes

and patterns.

This week's terrific tip comes from Caroline Hamilton of Idaho Falls, ID: When I want to preview the depth and shape of a neckline, I stitch up the neckline facings in scrap fabric. My test facing helps me decide if I want to cut the neckline higher or deeper.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

# Gardening answers in full bloom

The crocuses have popped their bright little heads above the gray-brown winter. And up with them have popped some questions from several readers:

**Q: What if we get a freeze? Will it hurt the crocuses?**

**A: No.** They're prepared for changeable early spring weather. Mother Nature knows that late winter and early spring can bring a wide range of temperatures—most of them cool. That's why only the crocus come up now. They can handle it.

**Q: Do-I treat the forced daffodils any differently than I would those that would have bloomed outside?**

**A: No.** By now, the forced daffodils we enjoyed a few weeks ago on the table are beginning to die down—just like they would if they had come up in the yard. Water them every once in a while and let the leaves turn brown and fall down naturally.

**Q: When the tulips, daffodils, and other spring bulbs have bloomed, when do I cut them back?**

**A: Trim** the leaves off only after they have turned brown and fallen over. After the glorious color they have given us is a memory, we are left with dying leaves that seem to take an eternity to complete their cycle.

It's important, though, that you let them die down completely. During that interminable time, the leaves are making food and storing it in the bulbs for next year. If you cut the leaves off prematurely, you may not have any flowers next spring.

If you absolutely can't stand the leaves collapsing in every direction, do like my neatnik mother-in-law does: In the least desirable spot, she goes out to the flower garden each spring when the leaves are fading and braids them. That way, they aren't falling over in every direction. It doesn't hurt the flowers, and she feels better about it. I notice that gladioli bulbs are on sale now. Isn't it too early for them?



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

**A: No.** Gladioli bloom in late summer, and in order to do that they must get into the ground as soon as the soil is workable. Which is now. Get down to the garden center and pick out your favorite colors and plant them as soon as you can. If you plant the tall variety, remember to plant them where they will have some protection from the wind, or be prepared to stake them. The new, shorter varieties can take more wind.

**Q: My iris needed to be divided last year, and this year they're re-**

ally going to be a mess. Can I divide them now?

**A: Better to wait** until they've come up and bloomed. If you try to divide them now, you run the risk of damaging the bulbs while poking around with a shovel. Let them come up and show you exactly where they are.

Let the iris bloom, too, before you move them. They are right in the middle of their year's work just now, and transplanting would shock them. Enjoy the flowers, then move them to their new home. Our sandy soil doesn't have everything the flowers need, so you would do them a favor if you would add a handful of Holland Bulb Booster to each hole before dropping in a bulb.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.

# Great expectations the rule for today's younger brides

Younger and older brides have dramatically differing views when it comes to marriage, a reader survey in Bride's magazine revealed.

The nationwide study showed that brides under 25 years old are surprisingly conservative and traditional in their attitudes toward sex and marriage. Feelings are what matter most to these romantic young women; they're less interested in establishing their own independence than they are in sharing everything.

Only six percent plan to keep their own last names after marriage; just 33 percent intend to open their own checking and charge accounts.

Forty percent find the word "obey" in the wedding ceremony



Young brides are interested in romantic feelings.

to be demeaning; 80 percent believe it's the wife's duty to be faithful to her husband.

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Coupon Expires March 20th, 1991.  
Not good for Foreign Film Festival Shows.

## Self

## Easter is coming fast

By Patricia Peart  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Candy Easter eggs have been in the stores since Valentine's Day, and regular eggs are there year-round. So you — and the kids — might be taking them for granted, right?

That's unfortunate, because eggs can be a great source of entertainment. You can learn all about them in "The Amazing Egg Book" by Margaret Griffin and Deborah Seed (Addison-Wesley, \$9.95).

This book is crammed with craft ideas, including how to do simple Ukrainian pysanky, or egg decorating, how to make your own dyes and how to attract birds. It offers scientific and historical facts, and it has tricks, recipes and jokes. For example, "Why did the dinosaur cross the road? Because chickens weren't invented yet," gives you a clue to the age level

## Parenting

— 6-10.

The egg book is part of a series. The latest releases are "The Amazing Dirt Book" and "The Amazing Paper Book," both by Bulletin Bourgeois (Addison-Wesley, \$6.95).

The books all share the concept of making learning fun through discovery. In the dirt book, ages 7-11 will find all kinds of ways to shock and amuse their friends. For example, it offers facts, such as the longest earthworm in the world ever measured was 22 feet.

"The Amazing Paper Book" not only gives facts about paper, but tells 7- to 11-year-olds, for example, how to make their own paper, using a blender; how to make a quill pen and then write secret messages; and "Why paper cuts hurt so much" (a physics lesson in disguise).

## How Japan stacks up



AP Laserphoto

Multi images of a dancing Japanese doll are shown on the Projection Cube System, a new video display system unveiled in Tokyo. The core of the system is the newly-developed 40-inch 800-scan-line display screen which can be stacked up in any way with any number to make either one giant display or a multi-image screen.

## Is her figure as bad as he says?

Q. I am a small-breasted woman. It would be nice if nature had given me more, but I feel OK about it. I have a boyfriend who does not. He wants me to have a breast implant because he likes big breasts. I'm not comfortable with the idea of breast augmentation surgery.

This is causing a lot of difficulty in our relationship. He says there is nothing to fear in having breast surgery and implies I am just a coward for not leaping into it to please him. What do you think? He says most men feel the way he does about breasts, and other men haven't told me because they were "spiring my feelings."

A. I think you should find a new boyfriend! Anyone who pressures another person into having an operation that isn't a medical necessity is not to be trusted. I have serious doubts about this man. Send him packing. Too bad



Ask Dr. Ruth  
Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

for him!

Find a man who loves you for yourself and enjoys your entire body. Most men might admire large breasts, but few would ask what your boyfriend has asked of you.

He is wrong on all counts! Q. I want and need sex in my life very much. My husband of 30 years has always had a lesser need for sex than I do. Now, at age 58, he's decided he's finished with sex. He says his doctor agrees that it's all over for him. And, he says, at 50 I should be finished with sex, too!

His repeated rejections have left me hurt and angry. I am slim, clean and considered attractive,

which makes it even more frustrating. I have been faithful to him all these years, but now I am considering an affair.

The man I have in mind is a widower. We have talked about sex, and I think his needs match mine. Can this be so wrong? Sex is vital to me. Am I supposed to live without it for the rest of my life?

A. I can't answer that for you! I am not your conscience. It is not up to me to say yes or no. Only you can decide something as important as this.

You must be aware of the consequences should you decide to have an affair. Rarely can they be kept secret. Are you prepared to handle the situation if your husband finds out?

While you are thinking about it, maybe you could get an appointment with his doctor. I can't believe a doctor would say to a 58-year-old man, "It's all over now."

## Junior Achievement — for 7-year-olds

## News USA

Of those bright, eager first-graders who begin school each fall, 25 to 50 percent of them will drop out before they graduate.

Junior Achievement, the world's largest business and economic education organization, is conducting a 27-city pilot program in second grades across the country as it develops a national curriculum for grades kindergarten through sixth.

Junior Achievement, which is supported by more than 100,000 businesses, believes the program is an important first step in its efforts to positively affect at-risk

students (possible dropouts) through early intervention.

"We chose the second grade for the pilot program because most students at this age have acquired basic learning skills, such as reading and writing, that they can use to learn about the free enterprise system," explains Jean Buckley, Junior Achievement's vice president for curriculum, research and development.

As in Junior Achievement's junior and senior high school programs, volunteer consultants, such as retired or active business people, parents or older students involved in Junior Achievement, will be brought into the classroom

to explain how a community works and to serve as role models.

"We choose to create our first intervention around the interactions of a community," says Buckley. "The students will see that the different jobs and services people perform depend on one another to keep the community economically healthy."

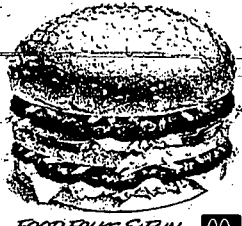
"The curriculum for the early grades will be designed to make learning fun and stimulate the imagination and creativity of the younger students," says Buckley. "It will also strive to show each child that education is critical, not optional, and relevant to future success."

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# Buick racers rack up pretty impressive record

Racers choosing Buick V-6 power reaped 83 victories and eight major motor sports championships in 1990.

In the past three years, Buick racing V-6 engines have won 253 nationally sanctioned events and 23 national championships.

"This impressive record, combined with our recent achievements in independent quality and customer satisfaction surveys, reflects Buick's commitment to excellence in everything we do," said Buick's Manager of Special Products, Joseph M. Negri.

It was a season in which Buick cars and engines set new performance standards in several categories.

Stock car racer Patty Moise got Buick's 1990 motor sport season off to a very fast start. In January, Moise eclipsed the women's closed course one-lap speed record driving a specially modified Buick Regal. That new speed, 217.5 mph., and the four other records she set, substantially surpassed the old marks.

Regal driver Brett Bodine gained his first NASCAR Winston Cup stock car win at North Wilkesboro, N.C. in April. Bodine followed with his first Winston Cup pole start at North Carolina's Charlotte Speedway in October.

In NASCAR's Busch Grand National series, 28 of 31 events were won by cars powered by 4.5-liter Buick V-6 engines derived from the same 3800 V-6 power-

plant used in 1991 Buick Regal, LeSabre, Park Avenue, Riviera and Reatta models. Series champion Chuck Brown was one of a legion of Busch Grand National competitors who relied on Buick power. Another was longtime Buick campaigner Jamie Aube, who drove his Buick V-6 powered Regal to the Busch Grand National North championship. It was his third consecutive title in that series.

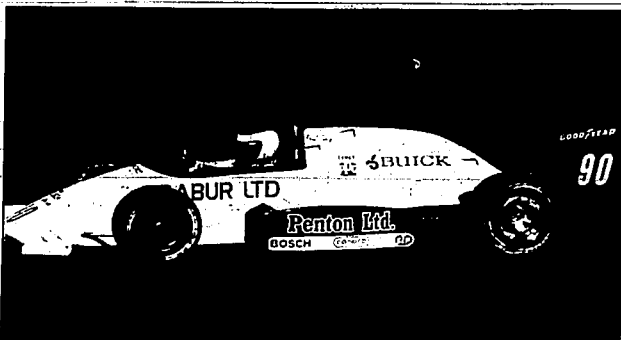
Twenty-one-year-old Canadian Paul Tracy dominated the American Racing Series in unprecedented fashion by winning nine races and seven pole positions in 14 starts.

He joins former ARS titlists Fabrizio Barbazza, Didier Theys, Jon Beckhuis and Mike Groff, all of whom have used the ARS crown as a springboard into Indy car rides - precisely the goal of the series.

Since the series' 1986 creation, all ARS "Wildcat" racers have been powered by identically prepared 4.2-liter Buick V-6 engines, also based on the division's popular 3800 engine.

In 1990, the Flint, Mich.-based automaker unveiled its Buick Power Challenge, a cash bonus program that awarded a total of \$37,500 to first-time ARS winners throughout the season.

For the third straight year a Buick driver captured the Camel Lights driver's championship in IMSA GT sports car racing.



Paul Tracy. In his Wildcat racer, won nine of 14 American Racing Series events on his way to the 1990 championship.

Nineteen-ninety champion Tomas Lopez of Mexico won seven races, while '88 Lights champion Tom Hessert combined with veteran Charles Morgan to win the 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race and defending Lights champ Scott Schubot (with co-driver Linda Ludemann) staged a repeat win at Topeka, Kan. All drove Spice racers powered by 3.0-liter Buick V-6 engines.

In addition, those performers led Buick to its second consecu-

tive IMSA Camel Lights manufacturers championship over Ferrari, Mazda and others.

After losing his bid for a championship during the final event of 1989, Bob Brevak rebounded to claim his first-ever championship in ARCA Permastep Super Car Series competition. Brevak's Regal was a 1990 winner with Buick V-6 power, but also contested selected events with a V-8 beneath its hood.

Longtime Buick campaigners

Robbie Crouch and Mike Garvey drove V-6 Regals to 1990 American Canadian Tour and All-American Challenge Series titles respectively.

In SCCA Trans-Am professional road racing, four of 16 races were won by Buick V-6 engines. And in SCCA National amateur competition, Flip Groggin won four 'GT1-class contests and finished at close second in the season-ending "run-offs" for the national championship.

## Sports facts

### Most hockey games played

Players who have participated in the most games:

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Gordie Howe     | 1,767 |
| Alex Delvecchio | 1,549 |
| John Bucyk      | 1,540 |
| Tim Horton      | 1,446 |
| Harry Howell    | 1,411 |

SOURCE: "Information Please Sports Almanac"

KRTN Infographics/ROY GALLOP

## Barkley emotional about hoops

By Christopher Hall  
TV Data

When the topic of power basketball comes up, a name near or



**Charles Barkley**  
Style not without problems at the top of most lists is Charles Barkley. Don't call him Charlie, and don't call him the Round Mound of Rebound, but do call him dominating.

At 6 feet 6 inches and 253 pounds, the Auburn product is an imposing presence on the floor,

but before he proved himself, his height-to-weight ratio had many wondering whether he could succeed at the NBA's lightning-quick pace.

Now in his seventh season, he would seem to have silenced the critics.

The main reason Barkley has been able to keep, or even set, the pace has been the emotional pitch at which he plays the game. But his style has not been without its problems.

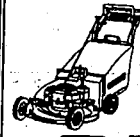
For one, outside of Philadelphia

he's not among the most popular players in the league. Second, and far more troublesome, the pace takes its toll physically. And when Barkley hurts, so do the 76ers.

Just before the All-Star break, Barkley missed seven games with a stress fracture in his foot. And during that span, Philadelphia only won two games.

But when the league insisted that he participate in the All-Star game, Sir Charles responded by winning the game's MVP award.

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# Fun and Games

## CRIBSCROSS PUZZLE

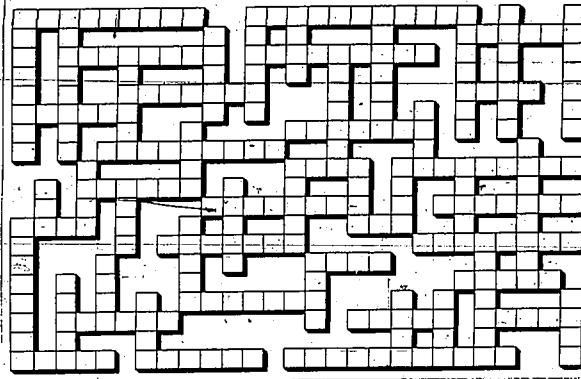
### OFF THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD

By Trip Payne

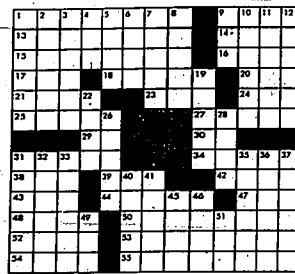
Copy Home Service/Games Magazine

Fill in the 60 hair-related words and phrases below so they interlock in regular crossword fashion in the grid. When the puzzle is completed each word will be used exactly once.

- |                  |  |  |   |   |
|------------------|--|--|---|---|
| <b>3 LETTERS</b> | FELT<br>GEL<br>SET   | FUZZY<br>PLAIT<br>TRIM<br>TUFT                           | <b>7 LETTERS</b>  | DUCKTAIL<br>MUSTACHE<br>PONYTAIL<br>RATS-TAIL<br>STRAIGHT |
| <b>4 LETTERS</b> | AFRO<br>BALD<br>CLIP<br>COAT<br>COMB<br>CROP<br>DYES<br>HAIR<br>LOCK<br>PART | UPDO<br>WAVY<br>WIGS                                     | <b>8 LETTERS</b>  | <b>9 LETTERS</b>  |
|                  |  |  | FLEECE<br>RINGLET<br>SHAMPOO<br>SHAVING<br>STUBBLE<br>VANDYKE | HAIRPIECE<br>PERMANENT<br>POMPADOUR<br>SIDEburnS          |
|                  |  | <b>5 LETTERS</b>   | <b>11 LETTERS</b>   |   |
|                  |  | BEARD<br>BRAID<br>BRUSH<br>CURLY<br>FLUFF                | CONDITIONER<br>MUTTONCHOPS                                    |   |
|                  |  | GOATEE<br>HAIRDO<br>MOHAWK<br>RIBBON<br>ROLLER<br>TOUPEE | <b>8 LETTERS</b>  |   |
|                  |  |  | COIFFURE<br>CORN ROWS   |   |



## TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Shown, with 53 Across, she's Anne on "Knots Landing"
  - Old Glory
  - Scraped area
  - "Arsenic and Old —"
  - Appointed: 2 wds.
  - Respecting: 2 wds.
  - Semicircle
  - Pot Increments
  - Knighthood title
  - Newman Wallace
  - Mátega mama
  - Neighbor of Ire.
  - Amicoletas
  - Ravine
  - She played Blair Warner: Initial
  - Graceland info.
  - Chevy —
  - Bout
  - 38th lecture
  - NOW hope
  - Food fish
  - A Ripken
  - Membrances
  - Old and Dorado
  - Kastan genre
  - Pandowdy
  - Two per score
  - See 1 Across
  - Lineage diagram
  - Unquenchable
- DOWN**
- "I'm Adam"
  - Nicholson novel
  - Shows breakage
  - Actor Holbrook
  - This, for Felipe
  - "The — in Winter"
  - Charis
  - Gain access
  - S of Ala.
  - She played Mary Hartman
  - Thesplan's forte
  - With 31 Down, "Patton" star
  - Punctis
  - Lamprey
  - "Sixteen"
  - On cart
  - See 12 Down
  - Wooden beam
  - Golonka or Dahl
  - Inger in —
  - Garden bloomers
  - Hunt
  - Brings in a crop
  - First in a series
  - He that diggeth — shall —
  - (Ecc.)
  - La femme
  - Chi-Atlanta dir.
  - Pipe bond

### SOLUTION



## PUZZLES & POSTERS

**THE MIDDLE WORDS** (IT'S MIDDLE)

THE INTERNATIONAL POSTER LOOKS CONSISTS OF DOTS, DASHES, SPACES, AND UNDER IN THIS PUZZLE AN INTERESTING PROBLEM HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE ELIMINATION OF A FIVE ROWS BELOW MUST BE PROPERLY SOLVED. EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS BELOW MUST BE PROPERLY SPACED TO FORM A WORD FROM THE ABOVE TOPIC. THE DOTS AND DASHES ARE IN THE CORRECT ORDER.

- .....
- .....
- .....
- .....
- .....

A H O U S E I N A B A L L O O N H A D S I X T Y N I N E C H I L D R E N O F W H O M F O R T Y W E R E T W I N S D O R C A S T L E S A N D T W E N T Y O N E W E R E T R I P L E T S !

**By STAVE RYAN** Copy Home Service

**DID YOU KNOW?**

by AL 475

IN RUSSIA A HOUSEWIFE HAD SIXTY-NINE CHILDREN OF WHOM FORTY WERE TWINS AND TWENTY-ONE WERE TRIPLETS!

IT WAS IN PARIS IN 1793 THAT MANY FIRST TOOK TO THE AIR IN A BALLOON AND TWO YEARS LATER THE FIRST MANHOLE DRESSING TOOK PLACE WITH THE BALLONISTS NAVING TO RESCUE THE BALLOON'S HEIGHT EN ROUTE OF STRIPPING DOWN TO THEIR UNDERPANTS.

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## Sweethearts

## Blues in Nevada

# Rita once thought she had it all, but now Al was gone

By Christopher Clark

Rita looked out of the trailer house window and gazed out across the seemingly never-ending desert that she called home. "Great!" Rita exclaimed to herself as she noticed the black clouds creeping from the west, "Just what I need... another storm in the desert."

Rita was depressed because her

**Quickly she opened the plain white envelope and stepped back from the road as she read the three-page, handwritten note.**

husband of a few months was hundreds of miles away in the Middle East. The crisis in the Persian Gulf had called him away.

Though she was opposed to Al's joining the Army from the beginning, she had finally conceded a number of hours of arguing and talking about it with him. Al had convinced Rita that the only way that he would ever become a certified mechanic would be through the training made available by the military. He always added, "When Al had first enlisted, I will qualify for the GI bill, too!" Now Rita was sorry that she had ever given in to him.

"With the war underway in Iraq, Rita was realizing her worst nightmare. When Al had first enlisted, she thought that he might be sent to war had crossed Rita's mind, but Al had assured her saying, "With the Berlin Wall being torn down, our possibilities of war are practically zero."

Al had joined the Army in July and was in basic training when Iraq invaded Kuwait. But even then, Rita had convinced herself that the possibilities of war were remote, and she knew that by the time Al got out of basic, this whole thing would have blown over.

It wasn't until after Al left, from coming home on a four-day pass to the weekend, that the sleepless nights came. Rita remembered those seemingly hopeless nights as she stared blankly out the window.

She remembered the nausea and the rumps that she had experienced and silently laughed at herself, unable to believe how naive she had been. The signs that she had attributed to stress were in reality the beginning of her pregnancy, and she was actually surprised when she found out.

Feeling the tears of depression coming, Rita quietly walked into the kitchen to find something to

do. She had read all of the books on the bookshelf during the cold, gray days of December and January and since then had resorted to cleaning the house when she was feeling blue. But as she entered her spotless kitchen, Rita realized that she had done all of the cleaning that can be done to a 70-foot double-wide trailer and that she would have to find something else to keep herself busy. Just as Rita had resigned herself to the fact that she should lie down for a nap, the phone rang.

"Hello," Rita said as she answered the phone.

"Hello, dear!" replied her mother's cheery voice.

"Oh, hi, Mom!" Rita said trying to sound as if nothing was bothering her.

"How are you feeling?"

"I've been feeling great, Mom. How are you and Dad?" Rita said.

"We're doing fine. Missing you Rita, your father and I would like for you to come and stay for a while."

Rita rolled her eyes, knowing that she was going to have the same conversation that they had last week with her mother, and she had to end the conversation before she

"Mom," she said, "I know that you and Daddy mean well, but my home is here. I was just in Rupert for Christmas, remember?"

"Yes, but she had first gotten married, Rita had realized that her parents were going to have a hard time letting go, but she would have never dreamed that they would be as persistent as they have been so far in trying to bring her back into the nest."

"Rita, your father and I just worry about you and the baby. We know that Battle Mountain is your home now, but we worry about you being out there in that desert all alone."

"Mother, I am not alone! I have made lots of friends here that I see all the time. Besides that, who would take care of Ricky and Lucy?" She knew that using her hamsters was kind of a lame excuse not to go and see her parents, but she knew that every day that she was in Idaho, she would be wondering if she had missed a call from Al.

"Yes, I got a letter from him last Thursday. It was mailed on the fifth of January, so it's kind of old news, but he said that he is doing fine and that ..."

"Oh, Mom! I miss him so much! And I'm so worried!"



It wasn't until after Al left that the sleepless nights came.

"I know, dear," her mother how she had met Al, by chance when he car had broken down in Battle Mountain last year. The memory of how he first looked at her, and how, after leaving, she found the note that he had scribbled on the back of her repair bill. Rita remembered how she knew that he was the one from the first time he spoke, and how she had gotten all the way to Lovelock before finding the note and turning the car around.

"Rita had kept the note and, like she had done so many times before, got out of bed to retrieve it from her jewelry box on top of the dresser. The note read: "New lives can be found anywhere ... even in Battle Mountain, Nevada." And was signed, "The Tin Man."

It was after he had folded her treasure back up and put it in the box that she heard the distinct sound that she listened for so intently every day. Peeking out the bedroom curtains, Rita's suspicions were confirmed as she watched the mail truck pull away from her mailbox.

Grabbing her slippers and tossing a sweater on, Rita quickly walked down the gravel driveway toward the highway where the mailbox stood, decorated with a weathered yellow ribbon. The mail to Rita had become a significant landmark for each day that passed. And if only for the length of time that it took to walk to the mailbox, it gave her a specific time of hope and optimism even though so many times she

had opened the box to find there was no letter for her from Al. Rita reminded herself as she approached the highway, that if there was no letter from Al, it didn't mean that he did not love her or was not thinking of her, but only that the mail from the Gulf was slow and that she would probably get a letter tomorrow.

Reaching into the box, Rita pulled out a handful of ads and bills, and standing by the road she stood quietly and carefully sifted through them. Mixed in with the fliers and bills, some of which were marked "important notice" sent from people who had not received payment on overdue accounts, Rita found the letter she had been looking for.

Quickly she opened the plain white envelope and stepped back from the road as she read the three-page, handwritten note from Al. Another tear began to well in her eyes as she read, "I got the letter and cannot tell you how wonderful it makes me feel that we are going to have a child!"

Tears of both happiness and sadness came to her as she stood reading the letter that said, "You don't know how much I love you, and miss you. And I am sure that you will be as fantastic a mother as you are a wife."

After speeding through the letter case, Rita better walking down the driveway reading it again, slower this time. Realizing that she had left the door to the mailbox open, Rita stopped and went back to it and closed it tightly. Then she took a second to kneel down and straighten the ribbon that she had placed there, what seemed to be such a long time ago.

"She was about halfway down the driveway, reading the letter for the third time, when Rita glanced up to see the black clouds looming right above her.

"Those clouds are so pretty today," she thought to herself, and added, "I hope it rains; we could use the water." Then she slowly began walking down the driveway closely studying the letter that was signed, "I love you both ... very much. The Tin Man."

Christopher Clark, a freelance writer, lives in Burley. When not in front of the typewriter, he enjoys being a househusband, cooking, cleaning and taking care of his three children.

The Times-News will accept free news submissions of short romances, western or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.



# Interstate Amusement and The Times-News Announce . . .

# Academy Award Contest

It's fun and easy to enter the Interstate Amusement/Times-News Academy Award Contest. Just fill out your choices in the categories listed below, and mail or drop the coupon at one of the official entry locations . . .  
The Times-News, Jerome Cinema, Downtown Mall Cinema or The Twin Cinema.

One entry per person. Entry postmark deadline is March 21, 1991. Winners will be decided by drawing from all correct entries, and announced on Friday, March 29, 1991. Judges decision is final. Employees of The Times-News or Interstate Amusement and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

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## Academy Award Contest Entry Blank

### Best Picture

*Awakenings*  *Dances with Wolves*  *Crash*  *The Godfather Part III*  *GoodFellas*

### Best Actor

*Kate Winslet, Dances with Wolves*  *Robert De Niro, Awakenings*  *Gerard Depardieu, Cyrano de Bergerac*  *Richard Harris, The Field*  *Jeremy Irons, Reversal of Fortune*

### Best Actress

*Kathy Bates, Misery*  *Anjelica Huston, The Gelfin*  *Julia Roberts, Pretty Woman*  *Meryl Streep, Postcards from the Edge*  *Jeanne Woodard, Mr. & Mrs. Bridge*

### Best Supporting Actor

*Brian Danvers, Longtime Companion*  *Andy Garcia, The Godfather Part III*  *Crispin Glover, Dances with Wolves*  *Al Pacino, Dick Tracy*  *Jay Reed, GoodFellas*

### Best Supporting Actress

*Annette Bening, The Grifters*  *Lorraine Bracco, GoodFellas*  *Whoopi Goldberg, Ghost*  *Diane Ladd, Wild at Heart*  *Mary McDonnell, Dances with Wolves*

### Best Original Screenplay

*Woody Allen, Alice*  *Berry Lytton, Austin*  *Bruce Joel Rubin, Ghost*  *Peter Weir, Grace Under Fire*  *Walt Stillman, Metropolitan*

### Best Adapted Screenplay

*Sтивен Zeallian, Awakenings*  *Mickael Blake, Dances with Wolves*  *Nicholas Piaggi & Martin Scorsese, GoodFellas*  *Donald E. Westlake, The Grifters*  *Nicholas Kazan, Reversal of Fortune*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

How often do you attend the movies? \_\_\_\_\_ Are you a Times-News Subscriber? \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit by March 21, 1991 at either The Times-News/Academy Award Contest 192 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Id. 83301, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema or Twin Cinema.





## 005 Personals

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## 006 Personals

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Hypoglycemic? Overweight?  
Call Diet Center, 734-1950.

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### Selected Offers

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Branch manager/assistant leader, progressive history of successful performance in commercial bank environment. Proven track record in business development, personal supervision and motivational. 6+ years experience in commercial and financial credit. Previous management experience a must. Send resume, salary history and references to: Valley Bank, Human Resources Dept., PO Box 91270, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-1270.

Cellular telephone company general manager position: Seeking experienced manager with strong sales and radio communication background to open and manage new offices in Twin Falls. Salary and incentive benefits. Send resume to 111, 50 California St. Suite 470, San Francisco, CA 94101.

## 007 - Jobs of Interest

Budget Rent A Car - Twin Falls, Customer Service Reps. Parttime, some evenings & weekends. 26 hrs/week. Good with public & good driving record. Call Mon. & Tues. 734-0057.

Commercial tile is looking for tile placer, no experience necessary, competitive wages for right person. Apply to 8200 Kimberly Rd. TJ Construction, All phases. Goslatec, 1-800-695-0071.

**COSMETOLOGIST/HAIR TECHNICIAN**  
Full time position needed. Must have current cosmetology license. We offer hourly wage, commission and vacation, and paid holidays. This is a great location, and much work in business. Call Rosemary at 1-800-852-0071.

## 007 - Jobs of Interest

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Driver, part-time, must be 2003-probation driver to supplement income. For more information contact Dave. Drivers needed for light duty. Call 733-6606.

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Experienced loader operator/liner driver. Send resume to Kwooper Concrete, 2500 South Madison, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Seeking an experienced FARM HELPER OPERATOR with 2-3 years farm machinery operations and phone talk experience. Call 733-6606.

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**Mikony:**  
Mikony: Experienced necessary apply by phone 3-12 miles south of Kimberly.

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Great opportunity for mature, responsible couple team. Free 352-4315.

## 007 - Jobs of Interest

Legal secretary for small office, proficient with Word Perfect. Hours available: 9am-2pm, 3-5pm & 11am-2pm. Typing and keyboard skills. Apply to: Kathy C. Manager, PO Box 807, 1201 N. Central Blvd. Local lawn care company seeking a licensed horticulturist spray tech. Salary competitive. No experience inquiry only. Send resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Part-time office clerk, with the Haley Health Department. Applications to be received by the Idaho Personal Commission by April 3, 1991. For more information, contact: 883-1234.

PT or more as a program in our office, AMP/PT shifts. Call 733-6606.

PT to start. We are growing in your area & can provide an excel. opportunity for good people to grow with us. Hours are flexible. You will be asked to make vehicle & equip inspections for financial institutions. Top exp. will be given preference. Send cover letter, resume, salary requirements to Box 2546, Lake City Station, Seattle WA 98125.

Prudential Employment and Training Center is now looking for various positions in the Boise area. For application please call Cathie Berling at 204-738-0888.

## 007 - Jobs of Interest

MVCR Inc. has openings in their telephone collection department. Hours available: 9am-2pm, 3-5pm & 11am-2pm. Typing and keyboard skills. Apply to: Kathy C. Manager, PO Box 807, 1201 N. Central Blvd. Local lawn care company seeking a licensed horticulturist spray tech. Salary competitive. No experience inquiry only. Send resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Those seeking a job program in our office, AMP/PT shifts. Call 733-6606.

PT to start. We are growing in your area & can provide an excel. opportunity for good people to grow with us. Hours are flexible. You will be asked to make vehicle & equip inspections for financial institutions. Top exp. will be given preference. Send cover letter, resume, salary requirements to Box 2546, Lake City Station, Seattle WA 98125.

Prudential Employment and Training Center is now looking for various positions in the Boise area. For application please call Cathie Berling at 204-738-0888.

## meet your match

**In The Times-News Classifieds.**

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. You just answer a few questions, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear. In the ads to maintain confidentiality, simply write the responses for those who you would like to contact.

Reading the sections daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing-butly sound lady (or man) you may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the matched code.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

I. Write a letter to these individuals to whom you wish to correspond. Write your name, your address, your phone number, your interests. Don't forget to include your photo. You will get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the code number above each envelope in the lower part of the envelope in the lower part of the envelope. Attach proper postage and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each envelope is \$2.00. For example, you have written five letters you will need to place \$10.00 in separate envelopes and mail them to the Times-News Classifieds.

4. Enclose your envelope and postage in a plain white envelope. Seal it, and attach a return address.

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_  
**State** \_\_\_\_\_ **City** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Zip Code** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone # (** \_\_\_\_\_**)** \_\_\_\_\_

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation mark, or space. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Ad Cost: 3¢ per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays in Class!  
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## The Times-News

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132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

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**If you live by any of these streets, call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.**

## The Times-News











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(10)  
1991 Short  
Wheel Base Extended  
Cab 4X4's  
As low as  
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1991  
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| MSRP | <b>'8,837</b> |                                  |
| Less | <b>'1,000</b> | Cash Rebate                      |
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| Less | <b>'600</b>   | 1st Time Buyer Incentive*        |
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|      | <b>'500</b>   | Cash Trade Down                  |
|      | <b>'6,737</b> | <b>NOW THIS<br/>MAKES SENSE!</b> |

**\$147<sup>04</sup>**  
per mo.

\*Dealer retains rebate. Must qualify. 60 months  
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## CARS AND TRUCKS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1990 Ford Taurus Wagon LX<br>NOW \$14,475                     | 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr.<br>NOW \$6,988 |
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Chevrolet has  
asked Dave to sell  
20 new units in  
March. Dave has  
sold 10 so far—he  
still needs your  
help to do this!

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Pick-Ups!

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- |  |  |
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| 1991 4 dr. S-10 Blazer 4X4<br>NOW \$19,880   | 1991 Jimmy S-15 4X4<br>NOW \$15,999  |
| 1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4 Pickup<br><small>Loaded with options!</small><br>Today \$14,999 | 1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4 Pickup<br><small>5 speed, V-4 engine!</small><br>NOW \$12,475 |
| 1987 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4 Pickup<br>NOW \$8,797   |  |

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After hours call Dave at 543-9220  
or John at 734-2458

\*Dealer retains rebate

