

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 84

Monday, March 25, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs low 50s and lows near 30. Winds out of the west at 15 mph.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Rodeo controversy
Sexual discrimination allegations have split the College of Southern Idaho community and created hard feelings among some team members. The program and Coach Shawn Davis, a member of professional rodeo's hall of fame, have become a center of controversy.
Page A4

Railroad safety

Operation Lifesaver rolls into town Tuesday to promote safety at railroad crossings.
Page A4

Sports

Duke, N. Carolina are in

Duke and North Carolina joined The University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Kansas to complete the NCAA Final Four.
Page A6

More Major League teams?

The National League baseball expansion committee visits the remaining candidates for new teams this week.
Page A6

Bucs-Bonilla closer

The Pittsburgh Pirates and three-time all star Bobby Bonilla moved to within \$2 million in their negotiations over a new contract.
Page A6

Features

Help for snorers available

If you're tired of your snoring or your sleeping partner's snoring, help is available. It may be as simple as a poke in the ribs or avoiding sleeping on your back.
Page B1

How to say you're sorry

Columnist JoAnn Larsen gives some tips for learning to say you're sorry.
Page B1

Opinion

Heal ourselves?

If Twin Falls folks are worried about nuclear waste in eastern Idaho, a newspaper in Idaho Falls suggests they have something closer to home to think about.
Page A8

Where Stallings stood

Congressman Richard Stallings defends his pre-war position on how to handle Iraq. He says he supported the president from the start.
Page A8

Nation

Quakes unconnected

The mild earthquake that struck Saturday on the San Andreas fault south of San Francisco was not connected to a tremor about 110 miles northwest on Sunday, officials say.
Page A2

Inside

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather.....2 | Features.....1-5 |
| World.....3 | Dear Abby.....3 |
| Magic Valley...4 | Dave Barry.....4 |
| Obituaries.....5 | Movies.....4 |
| Sports.....6,7 | Legal notices..5 |
| Opinion.....8 | Classified...6-10 |
| Comics.....10 | |

Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. close to permanent gulf base

The Associated Press
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States is closer than ever to establishing a permanent military headquarters on Arab soil, an American commander of Operation Desert Storm said Sunday.
The headquarters would meet a longstanding U.S. aim to have a land base in the Persian Gulf — a goal Arab governments have blocked for many years.
The U.S. commander, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, also told reporters that as soon as a permanent cease-fire is signed the

Iraqi troops surge — A2
remaining American troops in the gulf will go home. And he said the United States does not intend to have permanent ground forces in the region.
A member of Schwarzkopf's staff said the general's statements were significant because they were the furthest he has gone in spelling out the U.S. position on those three issues. The staff officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Schwarzkopf said U.S. logistics troops could be in the gulf as long as eight to 10 months to help load up equipment, but that the vast majority of soldiers will be home before then.
Schwarzkopf said: "There's a possibility we will be moving a forward headquarters element of Central Command ... someplace over here."
Iraq's government newspaper, Al-Jumhuriya, on Sunday denounced the permanent cease-fire terms as attempts "at usurping Iraq's sovereignty, mortgaging its will and holding its wealth hostage."

The United States says it will not sign a permanent cease-fire accord unless Iraq destroys its chemical, biological and nuclear arsenals and agrees never to resume production of the weapons, among other conditions.
In another development Sunday, banks in Kuwait opened for the first time since Iraqi troops shot them down in December. Thousands of cash-poor Kuwaitis lined up to get money and then went on shopping sprees at newly reopened stores. Bestsellers included chocolates and luxuries such as bubble bath.

Iraqi refugees trek to allied lines for aid

Knight Ridder News Service
ZUBAYR, Iraq — Despair travels many roads in southern Iraq.
Iraqi families desperately seek refuge from the carnage of civil war, as Shiite Muslim-backed rebels and others battle forces loyal to President Saddam Hussein.
Civilians packed with a few belongings and three generations — from infants to grandparents — lurched southward past the burned-out hulks of tanks and buildings pocked by bomb blasts.
Some end up in Safwan, a border town on the cease-fire line in southern Iraq that has become a prison without walls for refugees.
There are workers from a dozen countries who tried to flee Iraq only to be turned back by Kuwaiti officials.
Some Iraqi army deserters ponder an uncertain future in Safwan. A few families that lived there before the war have nowhere else to go. It has been used as a dumping ground for non-Kuwaitis forcibly expelled from Kuwait for allegedly collaborating with Iraqi occupation forces.
This weekend, hundreds of refugees waited for medical attention and food handouts from soldiers with the U.S. 3rd Armored Division. Children with gaunt faces and hollow eyes crouched in rain puddles as relatives waited in line for U.S. army rations, or MRBs (Meal Ready to Eat).
One Iraqi woman wearing a traditional black dress and veil happily hustled away carrying several MRB packets. One contains: ham, a meat preserved by Islamic law.
In the medical tents, doctors and medics treat a variety of maladies.
"There's a lot of dehydration and fatigue," said Army Capt. Carolyn Sullivan, a pediatrician. "Many of these women and children have walked for a very long time."
Sullivan said some of the children suffer from wounds sustained by explosives or gunshot. She suspects that many were injured when they picked up explosives that can be found along almost any roadside.
Spec. 4 Russell Lee Johnson, an Army medic, said Saturday the wounded also included adults who were wounded in fighting between rebels and pro-Saddam forces fighting throughout Iraq. An Egyptian schoolteacher working in Iraq had suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Two Iraqi men were brought in with leg wounds caused by bullets.
"Last month we were killing Iraqis," said



A refugee boy struggles for food as a Saudi soldier hands out at a U.S. Army facility near Safwan, Iraq.

Lt. Colonel John Kalb, who was in command of the operation. "Now we're fixing them."
Several miles north of Safwan, on the road from Kuwait City to Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, another 3rd Armored Division unit warily searches anyone who tries to pass into occupied Iraq.
Many who drive through the checkpoint are local farmers. But Lt. Col. Mike Deegan said his troops also had seen a busload of Iraqi soldiers remove their uniforms, put on Bedouin robes and try to get through.
Immediately after the cease-fire, Iraqi soldiers were simply turned back. But last week, U.S. soldiers began taking prisoner all Iraqi soldiers who tried to pass into U.S.-controlled territory — at the same time that other Iraqi POWs are being repatriated.

"Kind of interesting, isn't it," Deegan said.
Refugees passing through the checkpoint tell of mass executions and fighting. But the general consensus is that pro-Saddam forces regained control of Basra at midweek.
"On a desolate stretch of highway past Zubayr, an Army sergeant interviews Iraqi refugees. He is told there is no food, no electricity and no water in Basra — and that although the fighting has stopped, the killing still goes on as pro-Saddam forces exact revenge. "They want us to help," he said. "But I'm not George Bush. I can't just drive my tank into Basra."
U.S. troops have seen no evidence that poison gas has been used against civilians in Iraq, although a child brought to one checkpoint on Friday had massive third-

degree burns on his legs that could have been caused by napalm.
Refugees have reported that helicopters and planes dropping napalm are being deployed to help quell uprisings.
Farther down the road, three young men walk through a heavy rain and cold wind back towards Nassariyah. Fearing that they would be killed — some of their relatives already have died — they tried to flee into Kuwait. But they were turned back.
"We went to the refugee camp," said a 19-year-old college student who asked that his name not be used. "They say, 'We give you food. We give you medicine. But we have no place for you.'"
"What shall we do? ... All doors are now closed in our face. We know we will be killed."

Idaho House resumes work today; decision on school funding bill looms

The Associated Press
BOISE — After taking the weekend off while the Senate works on the Idaho House has some big decisions to make before winding up the 1991 regular session this week.
The House proceeded at a rather leisurely pace Friday, then adjourned for the weekend at noon as senators continued working into the night and returned for a Saturday session to catch up.
House Speaker Tom Boyd said his chamber had more than 50 bills up for final action Friday, but that all would be considered this week. "In all the time I've been here, we've never left bills hanging," he said. Any legislation not approved by

Idaho Legislature 1991
both chambers automatically dies when final adjournment comes.
He said realistically, that probably won't come until late Wednesday or Friday. The latter would be the 81st day of the session, about average for recent years.
The Senate still has to deal with the \$484.5 million public school funding bill, and at week's end, most of the attention in the Legislature was on that measure.
Boyd said the GOP leadership in the

Senate was looking for ways to put another \$3 million to \$5 million into state support for public schools, probably through a "surplus eliminator." That would give the schools more money only if there is a surplus in the state general fund at the close of the budget year July 1.
The key is the official estimate of state revenue. Democrats contend the estimate, \$954 million, is up to \$12 million too low. If they are right, there could be extra money for public schools in July if both chambers agree to amend the budget.
The public school appropriation barely scraped through the House on March 11, 43-39.
The bill that has become the Please see HOUSE/A2

Police say boy saved woman

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old boy started his newspaper-delivering career in a heroic manner Sunday police credit him with saving an elderly lady's life.
Joe and his brother Jesse, 14, were delivering copies of *The Times-News* in Twin Falls when he noticed the front door of a customer's house slightly ajar and the screen door locked. Hesitant to walk up to the Third Avenue North home, Joe called inside instead.
There was no answer.
He called the police about 7 a.m.
When Cpl. Jim Munn Jr. and two other policemen arrived at the house, they found the house's resident, Clea Ritchey, lying on the floor, disoriented and incoherent. Ambulance drivers told Munn that Ritchey may have been lying on the floor for a couple of days.
Ritchey was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital where she was in stable condition Sunday night.
"They saved her life," Munn said. "Today is the first day of my paper route," Joe Barrios said Sunday night. "I feel great."

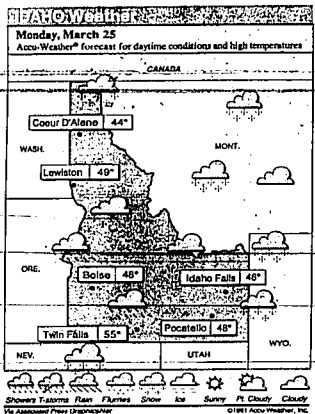
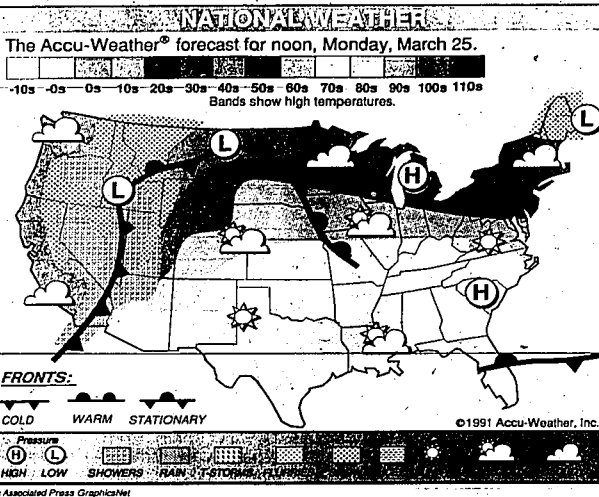
Blaine, Camas counties ban new wells

By Barbara Newert Times-News correspondent
HAILEY — While most Magic Valley counties have been offered some assurance farmers can drill new wells this summer to alleviate drought conditions, Blaine and Camas counties have been excluded.
An "unofficial" moratorium on well drilling has been set for the areas upstream from Magic Reservoir in these two counties.
This despite the recent announcement by state water officials that they will make well applications a priority and expedite the applications to help southern Idaho water users who find themselves coming up short

this spring and summer. The moratorium bans the drilling of new wells for farming, as well as domestic use.
"We're going to be hard put for anybody who wants to drill a well in Blaine and Camas counties," said Keith Higginson, director of the state's Department of Water Resources.
And no one with the department seems to know just how long it might be before Blaine and Camas county applications will be processed.
Some farmers, ranchers and other interested parties say they feel it may take at least two years or longer.
Pending are 67 applications in Blaine

County and 7 applications in Camas County, totaling 80.5 cubic feet per second of water.
Some of these applications were filed two to three years ago but were held up while the Swan Falls dispute was settled.
Other applications have been filed more recently by subdivision developers for new homes and by farmers in anticipation of the drought year to come.
The Water Resources Department decided to temporarily withhold approval of additional ground wells after it received "substantial controversy" about setting a Please see WELLS/A2

Weather



Temperatures	
St. Louis	68 49
Salt Lake City	80 41
San Francisco	55 47 55
Seattle	44 38
Spokane	42 33 03
Washington	65 46
Twin Falls	
Max	68
Min	49
Pop	55
Albuquerque	72 37
Atlanta	73 35
Baton Rouge	37 35 69
Chicago	54 36
Dallas	69 49
Denver	70 32
Des Moines	63 36
Detroit	50 38 14
Honolulu	81 64 01
Houston	79 52
Indianapolis	47 38
Kansas City	71 38
Las Vegas	69 42
Los Angeles	61 49
Memphis	77 48
Miami Beach	77 73
Milwaukee	50 36 01
Minneapolis	54 33 02
New Orleans	82 58
New York	52 38 08
Oklahoma City	79 48
Omaha	69 37
Phoenix	80 53
Pittsburgh	47 40 10
Portland, Me.	50 30 50
Portland, Ore.	56 43 71
Salmon	51 32 16
Boise	
Max	55
Min	38
Pop	54
Idaho	
Max	55
Min	38
Pop	54

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says scattered showers and breezy conditions will continue today.

An upper level low pressure system remained off the coast of Oregon Sunday. Moist southwesterly winds aloft over Idaho spread clouds and precipitation over the state from this offshore system. Scattered rain showers are expected to continue in the valleys with snow at higher elevations. Clearing and colder weather is forecast by Thursday as this coastal storm moves inland.

Scattered showers fell over Sunday. Precipitation totals were generally on the light side. Burley received .26 of an inch early Saturday night while Boise had .01 of an inch of rain towards daybreak. During the last 24 hours, Sun Valley received 5 inches of new snow. Stanley received 6 inches of new snow with 10 inches on the ground Sunday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 61 degrees at Lowell. Dixie reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Princeton, Texas. The lowest was 10 degrees at Springerville, Texas.

Stormy weather spreads across Northwest, Northeast

Rain and snow fell across much of the Northeast on Sunday. A storm from the Pacific spread rain and snow over the Northwest while a new storm was on the way.

Rain extended from the upper Ohio Valley across much of New England, a result of low pressure over southwestern Quebec and low pressure off the coast of Nova Scotia. Snow and freezing rain fell over parts of northern New England and upstate New York.

Heavy snow blanketed central Maine, including 12 inches at Dover-Foxcroft and 11 inches at Etna and Hamary.

Rain and snow also fell behind a cold front crossing the Pacific Northwest and the Great Basin. Showers were scattered from Washington state into southwestern Montana and across the northern half of California.

Another storm off the coast of Oregon and northern California carried a threat of more heavy snow in some mountainous regions. Up to 2 feet of snow was possible at high elevations of California's northern Sierra Nevada and up to 8 inches of snow was possible Monday in the mountains of the southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Because of continuing dry weather and wind, South Carolina officials on Sunday banned all outdoor fires outside city limits. Hundreds of fires had burned thousands of acres of forest over the past six days.

Lee Iacocca asks president to limit Japan's market share

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca has asked President Bush to help limit Japanese automakers' share of the U.S. market, saying the Big Three would be threatened if imports take a larger market share.

In a March 6 letter to Bush, Iacocca said the U.S. should urge restrictions on the number of imports from Japanese automakers, who captured more of the Big Three's market share during the 1980's, The Detroit News reported Sunday.

In 1990, Japanese automakers sold 3,238,562 vehicles in the United States. Japanese cars had a 31 percent share last year of the total U.S. market, which has seen sales tumble so far this year because of decreased consumer confidence.

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Allen Walton, circulation director
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Briefly

Ex-Princeton man new Harvard head

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Neil Rudenstine, a former Princeton administrator and the executive vice president of a wealthy philanthropic foundation, was named Sunday as the 26th president of Harvard University.

Rudenstine will replace Derek C. Bok, who is retiring in June after 20 years as president of the 17,500-student Ivy League school.

Since 1988, Rudenstine has been executive vice president of the New York-based Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which gives grants mainly to colleges and universities and to hospitals and environmental causes.

Governor defends L.A. police chief

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Pete Wilson defended Police Chief Daryl Gates, describing calls for his ouster as an "attempted lynching" over the videotaped police beating of a black motorist.

Since the March 3 beating of Rodney G. King, videotaped by an amateur cameraman, numerous critics have called for Gates to resign. Gates, who called the beating "an aberration," has vowed to remain as police chief.

"I think that we're watching the attempted lynching of Gates," Wilson said Saturday on CNN's weekly "Capitol Gang."

Officials find \$92 million in hashish

TILBURG, Netherlands — Authorities on Sunday intercepted a shipment of 30,500 pounds of hashish worth \$92 million on the street, a spokesman said.

The drug, which was meant for sale in Britain, was found in a rented warehouse and a nearby van, according to police spokesman Carel Bouman. He said it was packed in burlap bags.

Israeli soldiers kill 3 near border

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three guerrillas Sunday during a gunbattle in Lebanon about a mile north of the Israeli border, the military command said.

It said the troops encountered the gunmen in the southwestern corner of the so-called security zone in Lebanon. The soldiers "opened fire and in the exchange of fire, the three guerrillas were killed," the command statement said.

Shiite says hostage talks possible

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite leader thought to wield influence over a pro-Iranian group holding two Americans said Sunday that Iran wants to resolve the issue of the Western hostages in Lebanon and would "spare no effort" to do so.

"But the Americans and the Israelis have a duty to perform," Hussein Musawi added in a telephone interview from his headquarters in the eastern town of Baalbek.

"The Zionist jails are full of innocent Arab prisoners that should be set free," he said, speaking a day after ending a two-week visit to Tehran. He declined to say whether he believed a hostage release was imminent.

Soviets eager to seek through debris

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, in search of an intelligence bonanza, is eager to sift through the debris of U.S. weapons and equipment that landed in Iraq, a senior U.S. intelligence officer says.

Tens of thousands of tons of bombs and missiles, as well as a handful of shattered allied aircraft, rained down on Iraq during the six-week conflict. The Soviets "want those bits and pieces," the officer said.

Compiled from wire reports

Troops reportedly crush rebellion

Los Angeles Times

Hussein's forces are back in control of Basra and other major cities in the south that were centers of rebellion against the regime by Shiite Muslims.

In the last five days, occupation authorities said, U.S. troops at heavily fortified checkpoints along the Euphrates Valley demarcation line have begun accepting hundreds of deserting Iraqi troops as prisoners-of-war, instead of simply disarming them and sending them back to Iraq.

"They all say they want political asylum," said Sgt. Scott Dixon, an Arabic-speaking Utah National Guardsman at a U.S. checkpoint on the road to Basra. "They all say, 'Take me to any country but Iraq.'"

"One guy said, 'If you don't take me, just shoot me. I cannot go back.' That tells you what's happening to the resistance (to Hussein)," Scott said.

Many of the surrendering Iraqi soldiers claim they are resistance fighters fleeing execution squads that they say have left hundreds of civilians and soldiers dead in the streets of Basra, Nasariya, Najaf, Kerbala, Umm Qasr and other Iraqi cities now under control of Hussein's Republican Guards, the top corps of Hussein loyalists.

House Mild quakes strike twice in California on weekend

Continued from A1

environmental battle of the session, the Payette River Plan is up for final adoption. Pushed by a massive citizen lobby effort, it passed the Senate 31-11 March 7 and got through the House Resources and Conservation Committee last week.

House leaders expect an effort to amend the bill to delay consideration of the river protection plan until next year. There also is expected to be an effort to amend the Fish and Game Department's \$33 million budget to remove \$1 million now set aside to pay big game depletion claims.

Some House committees have closed down, so the chamber will spend most of the week deciding measures sent over from the Senate.

One of the bills the House did work on Friday, Thursday, was a referendum in the next general election on whether the state should issue \$75 million in bonds for highway construction.

The plan, prepared by state Treasurer Lydja Justice Edwards, would require an increase of 1.25 cents on the state sales tax to pay off the bonds if they are issued.

Speaking on behalf of the Blaine County commissioners, county Planning Director Ralph Ciseco has told the Water Resources Department the county encourages the establishment of a minimum stream flow for the Big Wood.

In addition, the county commissioners have recommended conducting a further study to determine the exact relationship between groundwater and the river's surface water levels.

Doug Breary, a member of Friends of the Big Wood, told the county commissioners that water rights on the Big Wood have been over-appropriated since the 1970s.

"It's got to stop somewhere," he said, advising the study be in place before more water rights are given away.

The commissioners are split on the best approach to the problem.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard says that in order to protect users' water rights and protect the remaining resources the Big Wood has to offer, a moratorium on all new well drilling is justified.

But putting a moratorium on wells would alter the apparent identity of the county, Commissioner Rupert said. He said he favors allowing anybody who wants to drill a well to drill one, regardless of the impact on the minimum stream flow.

Commissioner Chairman Alan Reynolds has taken a moderate stance and he tends to agree with a moratorium if a study could be completed in a year or less.

Under the Swan Falls Agreement, the county has the authority to issue groundwater well permits for domestic use on property totaling 2.5 acres or less.

Farmers, developers and businessmen in the effected areas strongly disagree with the moratorium.

"I think the moratorium is totally unnecessary and could be devastating," said farmer Robert Gardner.

Gardner said he would like to see the Water Resources Department issue emergency groundwater well permits so farmers can supplement their river water rights.

Gardner's barley crop needs to be irrigated until the first of August, but he foresees having only enough water available until the first week of July. A well could save his crop. Otherwise, it will be lost, he said.

"It would be a travesty if they (department officials) hold up the applications to make the study," Gardner said.

Nick Purdy, who owns an irrigation supply business in Pocatello, said the \$0.5 acre requested by the applications on file is an "insignificant" amount compared to the volume of groundwater in the aquifer.

Purdy questioned the validity of the reasoning behind the moratorium. "I think it's no quick these days to react to politics, especially in this county," he said.

Wells

Continued from A1

minimum stream flow on the Big River, said Gary Spackman, manager of the department's Water Rights Permit Section.

Spackman said originally the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission requested a minimum stream flow be set on the Big Wood.

After public hearings were held, the Water Resources Department agreed with the idea of setting a minimum stream flow for the Big Wood and proposed the idea to the Legislature for its stamp of approval.

However, the controversy arose over the relationship between groundwater and the Big Wood River's stream flow bill, which would have allocated a certain amount of water rights to the department — was sent back to the Water Resources Department and it rescinded its prior decision about the minimum stream flow, Spackman said.

Several crucial questions remain unanswered.

Will further well drilling for groundwater rights decrease the five's stream flow? And will that take water away from those who hold earlier water rights?

The department held a public information meeting on the matter in Ketchum earlier this month and has scheduled another meeting in Shoshone at 2 p.m. April 3 at the American Legion Hall.

Briefly

Leaders vow no meddling in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Turkish President Turgut Ozal and Jordan's crown prince vowed Sunday not to interfere in the politics of war-ravaged Iraq and Ozal urged other nations to do the same.

"I don't think Iraq has enough power to make any attack at all," Ozal said. "If they meddle with Iraqi affairs, probably Iraqis will find the best way for themselves."

Ozal, who met this weekend with President Bush, advised Syria and Iran not to assist the rebellions against Saddam Hussein. Turkey, he said, will send food to Iraq as soon as the United Nations lifts its embargo, but won't help arm rebels against Saddam.

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan, in San Francisco, said changes announced Saturday in Saddam's cabinet were the beginning of an evolution toward a "pluralistic, democratic, participatory system" in Iraq.

Heavy fighting reported in Georgia

MOSCOW — Heavy fighting was reported in the South Ossetia region of Soviet Georgia during the weekend, with militants in the ethnic dispute exchanging grenade and rocket fire, Tass said Sunday.

Shells were fired at the regional capital of Tskhinvali on Saturday night, the official news agency reported. On Sunday, residents were beaten in two South Ossetian villages, and homes were set ablaze in two other villages, it said.

There have been four straight days of fighting in the Georgian village of Eredvi and the Ossetian village of Dmenisti, in the northern part of the republic. Eight Ossetians have been wounded in those battles, Tass said, but it did not report on whether anyone was injured in the grenade and rocket attacks.

Mal soldiers fire on demonstrators

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Soldiers fired on thousands of pro-democracy protesters in Mali on Sunday, killing at least seven people, then blocked hospitals to stop the wounded from getting help, witnesses said.

Government opponents said troops have killed nearly 150 people in three days of protests in Bamako, Mali's capital. State radio reported 34 had died. "The capital is running with blood," said Papa Coulibaly, an employee at the city's Gabriel Touré Hospital. He was contacted by telephone from the Ivory Coast.

There has been unrest in the West African nation since January. The latest protests broke out Saturday, when students began demanding the resignation of President Moussa Traore.

Police, armed ANC supporters clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Twelve people were killed and 29 injured Sunday when police clashed with armed blacks in a township east of Johannesburg, authorities said.

A doctor was quoted as saying, however, that 38 people had been hurt. The casualty toll was one of the highest in months from a clash involving the security forces in the violence-plagued townships near Johannesburg.

Also Sunday, police reported 16 other deaths in the previous 24 hours from violence in the Johannesburg area.

Little violence attends Benin election

COTONOU, Benin — Voters chose a new president Sunday in generally peaceful polls that marked this West African land's first contested presidential election in 21 years.

Only one major outbreak of violence was reported: an ethnic clash that left one man dead, according to a local official. Voters were deciding between former Marxist dictator Mathieu Kerekou, who was ousted a year ago by pro-democracy unrest, and Prime Minister Nicéphore Soglo, who set up the subsequent interim government.

Flash floods claim lives in Israel

JERUSALEM — Desert flash floods swept two people to their deaths and six more died in road accidents blamed on heavy weekend rains, authorities said Sunday.

Saturday's torrential downpour was welcome after an unusually dry winter, but it flooded farmlands and swamped highways, cutting off the Red Sea port of Eilat from the rest of the country. The bodies of Naif and Ibrahim Abu Juda, 19-year-old Bedouin twins, were found in canyons in southern Israel, and rescuers continued to search for a missing 12-year-old Bedouin girl, said Itim, the national news agency.

Military helicopters rescued four people stranded in canyons and warehouses on the outskirts of the Negev Desert city of Beersheba on Saturday, a rescue officer told Army radio.

Compiled from wire reports

Iran reasserts influence in Persian Gulf

The Washington Post

PARIS — After watching the Persian Gulf War from the sidelines, Iran's Islamic government is starting to reassert its power and influence in the region by supporting Iraqi rebels seeking to oust President Saddam Hussein and by building bridges to former enemies such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt, according to Western government officials and Middle East specialists.

President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani's immediate goal appears to be replacing Saddam's government with a coalition of Iraqi Shiites and Kurdish nationalists sympathetic to Tehran, these specialists say. But he

also seems intent on reassuring Saudi Arabia that Iran wants peace in the region and has stopped trying to export its revolutionary ideology.

Without firing a shot, Iran emerged from the Persian Gulf crisis as one of its biggest winners. While U.S.-led allied forces destroyed the military machine of Iran's most dangerous neighbor, the Tehran government won praise for its restraint and neutrality. It also pocketed Iraqi territorial concessions — in an accord shortly after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait — and it acquired a new air force by notifying the Baghdad government it would keep 137 Iraqi warplanes that flew to Iranian airfields to escape allied attacks.

At home, Rafsanjani appears to have consolidated enough power to pursue openings with Arab and Western states, breaking the relative isolation that enveloped Iran until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death two years ago. Anti-Western radicals who contested Rafsanjani's policies have been discredited by their support for a policy of reconciliation with Saddam's government and for unpopular state-run economic policies, analysts say.

Now, with Saddam's government badly weakened and Rafsanjani's pragmatic foreign policy firmly established, the Iranian leader appears to be trying to avoid overplaying his hand despite a possible temptation to

extend Iranian hegemony inside Iraq to encompass the holy Shiite shrines at Najaf and Karbala and the rich southern oil fields, according to Middle East specialists.

While professing a policy of non-interference, Iran is reportedly furnishing supplies and allowing free border passage to Shiite rebels battling troops loyal to Saddam for control of southern areas where the Shiite population is dominant.

Iran has tempered its renewed activism to avoid any direct involvement in Iraq's civil disorders because it does not want to become embroiled in another war, such as the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq conflict, that could bleed the economy dry, Western experts say. "There is very little appetite for foreign adventure right now," said Shuhrar Chubin, an Iran expert who teaches at Geneva's Institute of International Studies. "The people want to achieve economic recovery, and Rafsanjani is unwilling to be pushed into military action unless it is absolutely necessary."

U.S. armor moves deeper into Iraq

The Washington Post

EUPHRATES VALLEY, Iraq — U.S. Army heavy armored units drove north 60 miles to the Euphrates River valley this weekend in a major repositioning and display of strength by American forces in occupied Iraq.

The deployment, which includes the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment and two armored divisions, appeared intended to intimidate Iraqi still loyal to President Saddam Hussein.

The 2nd Cavalry, which led the Army's VII Corps in the sweeping "left hook" thrown against Iraq's Republican Guard four weeks ago,

moved 60 miles north on Saturday with 125 M1-A1 tanks and an extra brigade of artillery to replace the relatively lightly armed 82nd Airborne Division.

The 2nd Cavalry began taking up positions in a 100-mile sector along the river valley, from beyond Samawah in the west almost to the now-destroyed Jalibah airfield in the east.

The repositioning also includes the 1st and 2nd armored divisions being moved to guard sectors east of the 2nd Cavalry almost to the outskirts of Basra and the 1st Infantry Division being positioned to the south.

VII Corp's 11th Aviation Brigade will patrol beyond the western boundary of the 2nd Cavalry's sector.

In addition to permitting the deployment home of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the show of firepower appeared intended to intimidate pro-Saddam Iraqis.

On Saturday night, shortly after the cavalry set up its Q-37 counter-artillery radar, four Iraqi artillery rounds apparently fired at insurgents — fell south of the demilitarized zone, according to U.S. officers. No injuries or U.S. retaliatory action were reported.

Machine gun fire, fainting women greet Kuwaiti POWs

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Staccato bursts of machine-gun fire into a gray sky signaled the homecoming Sunday of another batch of Kuwaiti POWs who spent months in Iraqi prisons.

While soldiers fired their guns in celebration, men wept openly and women waited at the busloads of prisoners arrived at a community hall in Kuwait City's Surra neighborhood.

No names of returning prisoners were released in advance, so the welcome was all the more emotional for relatives who came not knowing

whether their loved ones would arrive. "We are so happy to be back home," said army Sgt. Jassam Mohammed al-Rasheed, 27. "I want to thank Americans, and please give George Bush 100 kisses for me."

The Kuwait government's Human Rights Commission said 1,157 prisoners were scheduled to return Sunday, bringing the total to about 3,600 since the Gulf War ended last month.

The commission says it is seeking to account for 11,000 to 12,000 soldiers and civilians believed imprisoned or killed by the Iraqis during their seven-month occupation of the emirate.

The government initially put the figure at 33,000 when it returned from exile about three weeks ago. The U.S.-led coalition, for its part, captured about 62,000 Iraqi soldiers during the Gulf War.

Christians open Easter season

JERUSALEM (AP) — Christian pilgrims from around the world sang hymns as they opened the Easter season with a Palm Sunday procession down the steep slope of the biblical Mount of Olives.

A dozen Palestinian priests accompanied by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem sang the mass in Arabic. Other worshippers, carrying palm fronds and olive branches, chanted prayers in Spanish, English, Italian and other languages.

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Nixon says Lithuania will be independent

MOSCOW (AP) — Declaring Lithuania's independence is "inevitable," former President Richard Nixon on Sunday visited the site of the bloodiest clash during the Kremlin's crackdown on the secession-minded Baltic republic.

Nixon spoke to a cheering crowd of several thousand people at the broadcasting town in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. Fifteen protesters died there on Jan. 13, when Soviet troops stormed the tower. Nixon said the deaths directed "the attention of the whole world" to the cause of Lithuanian independence.

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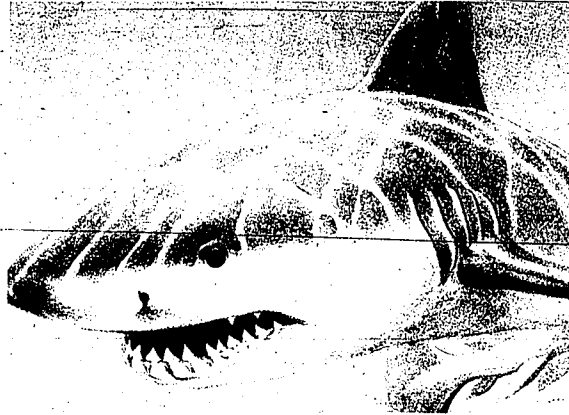
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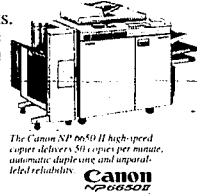
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Security still in place at Twin Falls airport

TWIN FALLS The war in the Persian Gulf ended weeks ago but security precautions at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport remain.

As the start of the war grew closer, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered airports around the country to step up security to ward off potential terrorism threats. This included precautions to make cars park away from fences and terminals.

In Twin Falls this meant closing off the horseshoe-shaped drive of the loading and unloading zone in front of the airport terminal. It means passengers have to walk a little farther to the terminal. When will the precautions be lifted? "I wish I knew," Airport Manager Ron Madsen said Friday. Madsen called the FAA in Salt Lake City and Denver but people there are waiting still to hear from their bosses. Until they do, the higher security level will remain in place.

Symms plans appearances in Twin Falls and in region

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Steve Symms will be in the Magic Valley during the week and has planned a number of appearances and speeches.

His first stop will be Mountain Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the Mountain Home Air Force Base with a special Chamber of Commerce committee. He'll then tour the Glens Ferry Health Center at 1 p.m.

And at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Symms will hold a news conference at his Twin Falls office, located at 402 Second St. N., Suite 108.

He'll wrap up Tuesday with a visit to the Operation Yellow Ribbon office at the Gulf Post in the Blue Lakes Mall at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Symms will eat breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in Burley with Operation Homefront volunteers at the Burley LNU before making a guest appearance on KBAR for a live, call-in talk show. Congressman Richard Stallings will also be on the show.

At 10:30, Symms will proceed to the Snake River Plaza to visit the Operation Yellow Ribbon/Operation Homefront office.

Symms will head for Preston in the afternoon and spend Thursday in Pocatello and American Falls.

Canal company will continue seasonal irrigation burning

TWIN FALLS - To prepare for irrigation delivery, the Twin Falls Canal Company will continue to burn growth along its canals, laterals and outlets.

The company has warned residents to move gated pipe, tubes, equipment and any other property from within the canal company's right of ways.

The company will not be responsible for damages caused by breaking or burning of items left in the right of way.

March of Dimes looking for sponsors for April walk

TWIN FALLS - March of Dimes workers may be knocking on your door soon, in search of sponsors for their walk.

WalkAmerica for the March of Dimes will be held April 27. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. Sponsor forms are available at all school and at various businesses in the area.

WalkAmerica is open to everyone, from children to senior citizens. For more information, contact Larry Whittle at 734-2151 or Ken Jones at 736-3277.

Craig will discuss the issues during 2-day visit in April

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will kick off a two-day visit in Magic Valley with a speech to a Kimberly High School government class at 1:25 p.m. April 1.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. that evening, he'll take part in a panel discussion on issues surrounding the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Minnie High School. April 2, Craig will meet with representatives of the Magic Valley Cattle Industry beginning at 10:15 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. He will talk about grazing rights and privileges.

Craig will meet with Magic Valley residents at noon at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. From 1:15 to 2:15 he will host an open house at his new Twin Falls office, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

At 6 p.m., he will attend the Elmore County Lincoln Day Banquet at the Mountain Home Hotel and give a speech about the future of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, the drought and other issues.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Promoting train safety will soon be on track

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most people have never sat in the engineer's seat of a locomotive, burching down the road on a railroad crossing, where a car may be blocking the way.

But just such an engineer's eye view will be provided to 1,400 Magic Valley residents Tuesday when Operation Lifesaver rolls into town.

During free train rides and a ceremony on the Twin Falls County Courthouse

steps, local dignitaries will proclaim April 1-6 Railroad Crossing Safety Awareness Week.

"We just want to save lives, and not meet on the railroad tracks," said Willie Jensen, freight agent for the Twin Falls Union Pacific Railroad station.

A public awareness campaign by Operation Lifesaver has reduced the number of car-train accidents in recent years, the group's Idaho coordinator Chris Arvas said.

In 1989, there were 59 accidents at railroad crossings in Idaho, resulting in 19 in-

juries and nine deaths. In 1990, there were 47 such accidents, with 18 injuries and eight deaths. This year's numbers continue to decline, with only 10 accidents, four injuries and no deaths reported through March 20, Arvas said.

Operation Lifesaver makes presentations to schools and civic groups across the state, stressing the importance of obeying signs at railroad crossings, Arvas said.

This week, the organization is making its most ambitious run at reducing accidents by sending a train across the state, through 29 counties and 102 cities.

Cameras mounted on the outside of the train will enable passengers to see exactly what the engineer sees - and realize how difficult it is to stop a train for an inattentive motorist, Jensen said.

Seats for the train rides are already booked up. Tickets for all the stops across the state were snapped up as soon as they became available, Arvas said.

But people who missed out on the tickets can watch the train arrive or attend the courthouse ceremony. County commissioners, area mayors and other local officials

Please see TRAIN/A5

Female rodeo riders see unfairness at CSI

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Donna Johnston remembers the shock of finding athletic supporters in her clothes drier and learning that her daughter had been assigned to wash them.

"When I saw the jock straps, I turned to Lorraine and said, 'This is not only as-lam against you, it's as-lam against women,'" the Twin Falls mother said.

Lorraine Johnston and a female teammate on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team got the laundry assignment in early January. Donna Johnston got a lawyer.

"That is certainly a clear case of sexual discrimination. It shows a clear lack of judgment," said Twin Falls attorney Dennis Voorhees, who represents Johnston.

Since then, CSI's rodeo program, one of the country's most successful, and Coach Shawn-Davis, a member of professional rodeo's hall of fame, have become a center of controversy.

At issue is Davis' attitude toward women and his program and whether female rodeo athletes at CSI are treated fairly.

"In that program, being female hurt me greatly," said Joni James of Jerome, former Miss Rodeo America, who was a CSI rodeo club member in 1985 and 1986.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would've pressed charges of sexual harassment," said Renee Cook of Lewiston, who was a CSI Rodeo Club member in 1981.

The sexual discrimination allegations have split the CSI rodeo community and created hard feelings among some team members.

Several former CSI students, like Cook, say the program is stacked against women and that Davis is openly hostile to women's rodeo. But many other current and former CSI students and associates of Davis flatly deny the claims and are angered by them.

In recent days, rodeo club alumni have telephoned *The Times-News* from around the nation to defend their former coach.

Davis, 50, who has been CSI's rodeo director since 1977, has an impressive rodeo resume. Among other credits, he:

- Won the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association world bronc-riding championship three times.
- Was president of the P.R.C.A.
- Qualified for the National Finals Rodeo seven times after recovering from a broken back.
- Formed the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association.
- Was production manager for the National Finals Rodeo in Vegas.
- In 1984 and 1987 was the Professional Rodeo Man of the Year for Western Horseman.
- Was inducted this month into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Davis leads CSI's rodeo club, and from its members he selects CSI's men's and women's rodeo teams. He started the program from scratch and has built the men's program into one of the nation's best.

Many former students, male and female, have moved to the professional rodeo circuit.

Students speak of loyalty to coach

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In the weeks since a sexual discrimination allegation was reported, many former College of Southern Idaho rodeo club students have called *The Times-News*, offering testimonials about their former coach.

Here's a sampling:

Jade Robinson, Bliss, a 1979-1980 club member and one of nine rodeo officials for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association: "It is a really highly touted program. Shawn made a big difference on my life and my career. Besides my father, he had the biggest impact on my life."

Gina Hansen, a club member from 1985 to 1987: "If you put in your time, he'll do anything for you."

Dyrk Godby, Pocatello, a club member in the early 1980s: "Over all, CSI is the best, most stable program in the country. It's a great character builder. Everybody was treated real fair."

Chuck Whitney, Twin Falls, who participated in the program in 1986 and 1987: "I have never seen a program quite like Shawn's. I think it is great. He doesn't have to recruit because of the success of the program."

Steve Manning, Oakley, 1989 club president: "I wouldn't be where I'm at today if it wasn't for him. Everything he does, he treats everyone the same. Girls were treated just as fairly."

Rhonda Price Barlogi, Filer, a club member from 1983 to 1985: "If any person on the team needed help, they got it. Shawn was an excellent coach."

David Sherod of Pleasant Grove, Utah, 1986 club president: "I think he has an exceptional program. He is a demanding person who demands the same from everyone."



Shawn Davis has had 15 men's rodeo teams qualify for nationals, but only one women's team qualified during his tenure.

"Shawn is a great coach and I wouldn't have gone as far as I have without him," said club secretary Jhona DeLong, who went to the College National Finals Rodeo in breakaway roping last year. "He really cares about you."

Others, however, said Davis cares primarily about his personal "speculations" - the men-only "roughstock" events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

"It's common knowledge that you shouldn't rodeo for Shawn if you're female," said Kim Koeppen, a CSI student who plans to join Idaho State University's rodeo club when she finishes at CSI. "Because of him is the only reason I'm not

rodeoing at CSI."

Several former CSI Rodeo Club members said Davis has been content with a consistently successful men's program and has had little to do with the women's team.

During his tenure at CSI, all 15 of Davis' men's teams have qualified for nationals and 13 have won Rocky Mountain region championships. Only one women's team has qualified for nationals.

In the past eight years, 29 male CSI club members have qualified for nationals in 33 events. DeLong is the only woman who has qualified.

Please see SHAWN/A9

College rodeo: It's a horse of a different color

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rodeo is different from other college sports.

The National Junior College Athletic Association, which governs junior college sports in most of the country, would not allow sports programs to require athletic participation in clinics or camps similar to those run by the CSI rodeo program, according to Wayne Baker, NJCAA assistant executive director.

Nor could those NJCAA-sanctioned programs require athletes to meet ticket sales quotas for fund-raising events as a

condition of team membership, he said.

"It's not part of what you can mandate for a kid to take part on a team," Baker said.

But rodeo is not an NCAA-sanctioned sport. The difference is significant: Unlike other college athletes, rodeo riders can accept prize money in pro events.

The most part, the College of Southern Idaho rodeo program supports itself, and that's sometimes a problem for team members.

Rodeo coach Shawn Davis insists that his athletes help fund rodeo schools and sell tickets to other fund-raising events to the point that their studies and off-carn-

pus jobs suffer, some current and former team members say.

Club members who fail to meet their ticket-sales quotas must buy the tickets themselves.

Davis and many current and former club members said club requirements are spelled out at the beginning of the year, and if they don't feel they can keep up they should never join.

CSI Rodeo Club members also are expected to do rodeo-related chores, including helping at junior rodeos and feeding and transporting livestock for practices.

Some say they routinely skip class to do them.

Davis said he is careful not to let rodeo duties cut into class activities.

"If you are in rodeo you don't have a lot of time for any outside activities. I explain that," he said. "I think last year we probably overburdened those kids and that is why we cut back."

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which oversees rodeo programs including CSI's, does not regulate club activities except those related to recruiting, said Randy Redke, director of the Idaho State University rodeo club.

Individual schools have their own rules, said Karyl Ball, office manager for the

Please see RODEO/A9

Farmers dress to meet the elements, not others

INDIAN COVE - There seems to be all kinds of things a person has to do in his life to live and to live well.

Making money's just one of them.

Being married to a farmer and circulating in those circles for many years now, I have observed that among farmers, fashion and clothing seems to be a particularly troublesome part of living well, or at least looking like you do.

• Troublesome primarily because no man-



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

strong, but very anemic-looking person.

Farmers stay white, but stay warm. They stay pale, but pesticide-free. The more clothing or the more durable the clothing, the better.

When I first came to the farm years ago, I learned the basics of farm fashion.

I remember standing one day on a potato picker wearing spaghetti-strap Italian sandals, while I picked clouds off the potato conveyor belt. It wasn't too long before my

spaghetti straps looked like macaroni.

Then there was the time I ran across a freshly harvested wheat-sudged field in a pair of short-shorts related to a tractor. When I reached the tractor my legs were better thrashed than the wheat had been.

I always wondered why farmers insisted on wearing stiff blue jeans when they had to do so much bending and climbing. Why not wear something with more comfort and

Please see HOOLEY/A5

Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA
Portland 117, Charlotte 102
San Antonio 85, Detroit 73

NCAA
North Carolina 75, Temple 72
Duke 76, St. John's 61

Sports on TV
5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL tournament
5 p.m. — Channel 2, WFLX football, San Antonio at Orlando
7 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL tournament

Briefly

Rodriguez takes money in Vintage playoff win

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — When Chi Chi Rodriguez stepped up to his 15-foot, curving downhill putt on the 18th hole Sunday at the Mountain Course of the Vintage "Club," a three-way playoff ensued.

Immediately after hitting the putt, Rodriguez turned away. He knew he had won the \$75,000 first prize in the Vintage Arco Invitational.

The putt ended the hopes of Don January and Mike Hill, who had already finished the 54-hole Senior Professional Golfers' Association event at 207.9 under par. Rodriguez finished at 10-under 206. The popular Puerto Rican may want to move to Southern California. Three weeks ago he won at Ojai. The two victories have lifted him to the top of the senior money list with \$229,169. Rodriguez was so confident he would make the winning putt, he told playing partners Terry Dill and Jimmy Powell to go ahead and putt out.

Hometown girl wins LPGA event for the 1st time

PHOENIX — Danielle Ammaccapane was a winner for the first time in her 4-year LPGA career, shooting a 4-under-par 69 to take the \$55,000 Standard Register tournament by two strokes Sunday over Barb Bunkowsky and Meg Mallon. Ammaccapane, who started the final round with a one-shot lead over Bunkowsky, Michelle McGann and Colleen Walker, finished 9-under at 283. She collected \$82,500.

Mallon shot 67 and Bunkowsky 70 in the final round at the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club course. Walker shot 73 to finish at 288.

McGann carded a 74 for a 289. Defending champion Pat Bradley, playing on her 40th birthday, shot 71 to finish 8-over.

Top-ranked Virginia heads field at women's Final Four

Virginia found a way to stop Lamar's amazing run of upsets. Defending champion Stanford found a way to come back, while Tennessee repelled a rally. And Connecticut just found a way.

As a result, the top gates on the road to New Orleans have been raised, and the Cavaliers, the Cardinal, the Volunteers and the Huskies are heading to the NCAA women's basketball Final Four. The semifinals will be on Saturday and the championship game on Sunday.

The Cavaliers will meet Big East champion Connecticut (29-4) in one of the semifinals. The Huskies, who had 19 turnovers in their win over Clemson on Saturday, made the big plays and 7 of 8 foul shots in the last minute of the East Regional final at the Palestra to win, 60-57.

Stanford (26-5), the West Regional winner, and Tennessee (28-4), the Midwest Regional winner, will meet in the other semifinal. The teams have played twice this season — in Knoxville, Tenn., and in Hilton Head, S.C. — with the Vols winning both games.

A return to the Final Four for Stanford seemed unlikely when top-seeded Georgia led by 12 points midway through the second half of the West Regional final in Las Vegas on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“It's been a lifetime ambition of mine to get older. I just wasn't in such a hurry.”

—Golfer Jim Colbert, on reaching 50 and joining the Seniors tour

Duke, North Carolina advance to Final Four

The Associated Press

North Carolina and Duke, whose campuses are just a long jog apart, will be sharing a new neighborhood next weekend in Indianapolis.

The Atlantic Coast Conference rivals advanced to the Final Four on Sunday, giving the league half of the NCAA semifinal field for the second straight year.

North Carolina held off tenacious Temple 75-72 for the first Regional championship, ending Dean Smith's longest absence from the Final Four and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades.

Duke defeated St. John's 78-61 for the Midwest title, joining UCLA and Cincinnati as the only schools to make four consecutive Final Four appearances.

The victories set up intriguing semifinal matchups next Saturday at the Hoosier Dome.

The Blue Devils (30-7) will play top-ranked UNLV (34-0) in a rematch of last year's championship game, a 103-73 rout by the Runnin' Rebels. North Carolina (29-5) meets Kansas (26-7) in a pupil-teacher showdown between Dean Smith and former assistant Roy Williams.

The Final Four also had two ACC teams last year, Duke and Georgia Tech.

“King Rhee hit four free throws” in the last 22 seconds and Temple's Mark Macon missed a potential, game-tying 3-pointer with four seconds left, putting North Carolina in the Final Four for the first time since winning the national title in 1982.

“Maybe not I won't get any letters asking why I hadn't been to the Final Four,” said Smith, who lost four consecutive regional finals after winning his first seven. “I can hardly remember the last time we made it. I'm pleased for the seniors who haven't been there before.”

Although his team lost, Macon wasn't haunted by his humiliating 6-for-29 performance.

which took place on the same court in East Rutherford, N.J.

The senior guard scored 31 points on 12-of-23 shooting and earned regional MVP honors. His fourth 3-pointer, with nine seconds left, cut North Carolina's lead to 73-72. But Rice then hit two free throws and Macon misfired on his final 3-point attempt.

“I've never guarded anyone other than Rodney Monroe that has so much confidence in his shot,” said Rick Fox, who shadowed Macon on his final drive. “He's definitely one of the best shooting guards in the country.”

Smith moved into a tie with UCLA's John Wooden for most career victories in the NCAA tournament. Smith's tourney record is 47-21; Wooden was 47-18.

“We've been close before, getting to the final eight and final 16 every year,” Rice said. “You have to be a little lucky to get here.”

Fox and Hubert Davis led North Carolina with 19 points each. Mik Gilgore had 18 for Temple (24-10).

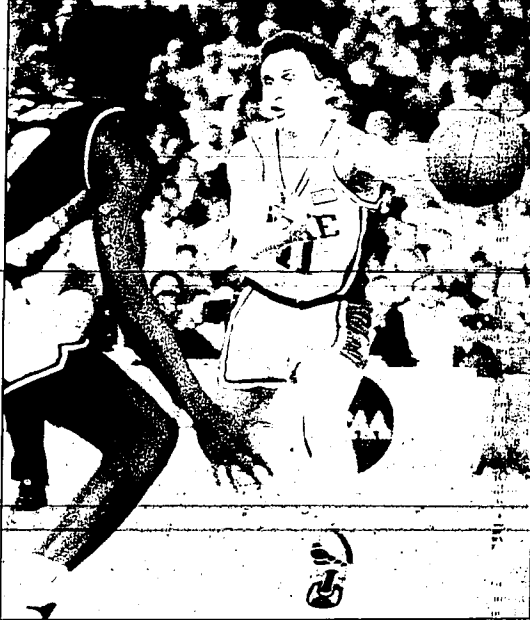
A 12-3 run by Temple pulled the Owls within two points with 17:47 remaining, but the Tar Heels countered with a 9-3 spur to extend the lead to 61-53.

Temple, trying to join 11th-seeded LSU in 1986 as the only double-digit seeds to reach the Final Four, stayed close down the stretch but could never overtake North Carolina.

At Pontiac, Mich., Bobby Hurley scored 20 points and ran the Duke offense brilliantly as the Blue Devils advanced to the Final Four for the fifth time in six years.

“I see a killer,” St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. “He makes the other guys look better. He hits the 3's, he's smart.”

The Blue Devils will be making their ninth overall trip to the national semis, but they've never gone all the way. That's a



Duke's Bobby Hurley passes the ball out of danger during the second quarter of Sunday's NCAA Midwest Regional final against St. John's.

Blue Devils find themselves in elite company

The Associated Press

Duke, earning its fourth consecutive Final Four berth, joined some elite company on Sunday. Only UCLA (1967-76) and Cincinnati (1959-63) have advanced to four or more consecutive Final Fours.

Since freshmen were ineligible for both of those dynasties, the Blue Devils can claim the first four-year Final Four player, senior forward Greg Koubek.

Despite their tournament success, the Blue Devils have yet to win a national championship with Koubek, losing in the semifinals in 1988 and 1989 before being blown out by UNLV, 103-73, in the championship last year.

Clay Buckley, a senior forward, has been on all four Final Four teams but did not play in 1988.



Temple players react to their 75-72 loss to North Carolina in Sunday's NCAA East Regional Final at East Rutherford, N.J.

for its second championship to go along with last year's.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith is one win away from adding his name to the record book once again. The Tar Heels' 75-72 victory over Temple on Sunday was his 47th tournament win, tying him with leg-

endary UCLA coach John Wooden for the best all-time. Ironically, in order to pass Wooden, Smith will have to beat Kansas, coached by Roy Williams. Williams served as an assistant under Smith for 10 years before moving on to Kansas in 1988.

“We're going to try to get the flavor of their current thinking,” Barger said.

Bonilla, who has played for the National League in each of the past three All-Star games, can become a free agent at the end of the season.

He lost in salary arbitration and is making \$2.4 million.

“For the last six months, I've kept hearing that Carl Barger is going to call and offer this and offer that,” Gilbert said. “As far as I'm concerned, I don't believe any of it.”

“It's just grandstanding, a self-serving move to try and make it like he's serious about signing Bobby. They're not serious about signing Bobby. They showed that during the talks before arbitration.”

“It's a different story now,” he said. “I'm not going to say how much I want because,

making the Final Four for the fourth year.

But unlike that Final Four where the four teams, Louisville, Purdue, Iowa and UCLA combined for 29 losses and were No. 2, No. 20, unranked and unranked, respectively, in the final AP poll, this group experienced greater regular-season success. UNLV is No. 1, while North Carolina, Duke and Kansas are ranked No. 4, 6 and 12, respectively, while collectively losing 19.

This will be the second Final Four in Indianapolis. In the only other Final Four held there, Darrell Griffith and Louisville's Doctors of Dunk beat the Larry Brown-coached UCLA Bruins 59-54.

But unlike that Final Four where the four teams, Louisville, Purdue, Iowa and UCLA combined for 29 losses and were No. 2, No. 20, unranked and unranked, respectively, in the final AP poll, this group experienced greater regular-season success. UNLV is No. 1, while North Carolina, Duke and Kansas are ranked No. 4, 6 and 12, respectively, while collectively losing 19.

Expansion committee visits trio of cities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National League expansion committee visits Buffalo, N.Y., Washington and Denver this week, the last step before it begins its final stage of deliberations.

The committee already has visited the three Florida finalists — Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg, and after this week's visits it will attempt to rank the cities.

“The way I see it, Washington is one of the sites, and the other five cities are scrambling for the other one,” said Washington developer John Akridge, who heads the capital's group. “Give me a fact you want to compare, and I can't find one where Washington doesn't come out on top.”

The four-man expansion committee visits Buffalo on Monday morning and Washington developer John Akridge, who heads the capital's group, is looking at Denver's facilities on Tuesday.

Washington believes it has an edge because its population of 3.7 million is much larger than the other finalists, and a television market is the seventh-largest in the nation. The Washington area's average household income of

\$48,038 is the highest in the nation.

“The support has been just overwhelming,” said Akridge, who hopes to have season ticket deposits from 30,000 fans by May 1. “We're running a good race, and things just seem to be picking up.”

But Washington is close to Baltimore and its previous history works against it.

The original Senators — whose typically dismal performances sparked the phrase “First in War, First in Peace, and Last in the American League” — left Washington in 1961 and became the Minnesota Twins. The expansion Senators left in 1971 and became the Texas Rangers. If Washington gets an NL team, don't expect it to be called the Senators.

“The Senators have their place in baseball history, but we would prefer to leave it unimpaired by any new associations,” Akridge said. “It's a new beginning, a new league, and a new team.”

The leaders of Buffalo's bid say they plan to ask the committee about how the league's plan to cope with baseball's soaring salaries.

Pirates ready to resume contract talks with Bonilla

The Associated Press

Bobby Bonilla and the Pittsburgh Pirates may be talking contract again this week.

Pirates' president Carl Barger said Sunday that the team would be contacting Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, to see if there still was a possibility to work out a multiyear contract. Bonilla rejected a four-year \$16 million deal in February, countering at \$17.9 million over four years with a no-trade clause.

“We're going to try to get the flavor of their current thinking,” Barger said.

Bonilla, who has played for the National League in each of the past three All-Star games, can become a free agent at the end of the season.

He lost in salary arbitration and is making \$2.4 million.

“For the last six months, I've kept hearing that Carl Barger is going to call and offer this and offer that,” Gilbert said. “As far as I'm concerned, I don't believe any of it.”

“It's just grandstanding, a self-serving move to try and make it like he's serious about signing Bobby. They're not serious about signing Bobby. They showed that during the talks before arbitration.”

“It's a different story now,” he said. “I'm not going to say how much I want because,

all along, I've said I'm not going to start negotiating in the newspapers and I'm sticking it to it.”

... In Bo news, Philadelphia Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said he was interested in acquiring Jackson.

The injured outfielder became a free agent Friday when he passed through waivers.

“We are going to talk to him,” Thomas said. “We have let it be known that now that nobody claimed him, we would like to talk to him.”

“I expect a lot of teams having interest. I know he said he would rather play in California, but you never know until you try.”

Also Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers cut 1988 World Series hero Mickey Hatcher and sent pitch John Wetteland to the minors.

The 36-year-old Hatcher was batting .152 in 15 exhibition games with five hits in 33 at-bats.

Hatcher, who broke in with the Dodgers in 1979, has spent 12 years in the major leagues with Los Angeles and Minnesota. In 85 games last season, Hatcher hit .212 with no home runs and 13 RBIs.

In the World Series against Oakland, Hatcher had seven hits in 19 at-bats, including two home runs. He had five RBIs in the five-game series.

Opinion

Twin Falls residents ought to look at home - and learn

Attention, Twin Falls: Please clean up your waste before getting righteous about that of others.

On Saturday, *The Times-News* reported that between 7 and 17,000 55-gallon barrels containing the insecticide Di-Syston had been buried at a landfill operated by Twin Falls County.

Di-Syston is deadly. A few milligrams can kill a rat, the report said. Stored in a landfill, it remains potent. Each barrel contains "less than three gallons of concentrated residue," the report said, but that's a lot of poison. Thousands of DDT containers were also found at the site.

No doubt the landfill can be cleaned up in time. Magic Valley residents need to get to work on a solution, not get hysterical.

But next time they sound the alarm about waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, they might think about Di-Syston in the dump at Murphyside made out of copper, waste from the INEL does not threaten Magic Valley. Ongoing monitoring at the federal,

Other views

state and university level is exhaustive.

A tiger team will tear through the INEL this summer looking for the slightest flaw, the smallest leak, the missed evidence of failure. Past errors are or will be remedied at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, yet the INEL today is threatened by reaction to a fictional danger to Magic Valley: migration of radioactive waste through the Snake River aquifer or by air.

We sympathize with the problem faced in Twin Falls County and suggest the INEL waste cleanup specialists jump in to help.

Magic Valley residents may learn precisely how serious their problem is and precisely what can be done about it. They will learn what is and is not a danger. The same standard should apply in considering the INEL. In both cases, action and opinion should be based on science.

Idaho Falls Post Register



THE GUARDIAN.

Democrat held key to Payette River bill

Can private citizens make a difference at the Idaho Legislature?

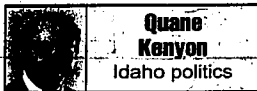
The question was answered last week when massive citizen lobbying convinced a House committee to approve a bill protecting western Idaho's Payette River. The effort pitted the Idaho Farm Bureau and attorneys and lobbyists for hydroelectric developers against conservation and recreation interests. State agencies involved with the river plan also worked for passage.

The drive paid off when a major potential roadblock, the House Resources and Conservation Committee, endorsed the plan. The 13-8 vote followed a hearing of nearly three hours before an audience that spilled into the hall.

Packed with conservative Republicans, the panel was considered the major hurdle for the bill. The committee's acting chairman, Rep. Jo Ann Wood, R-Rigby, opposed the measure.

The issues were clear. Two different companies are trying to build dams for hydroelectric generating facilities. The other groups wanted the three stretches of the Payette, one of the state's most scenic waterways, protected from development.

The Water Resource Board adopted the



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

Payette River Plan in February as part of the state Water Plan and sent it to the Legislature.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, who serves on the Water Resource Board, considered freshman Democrat John Gannon the pivotal vote.

Gannon, a Boise lawyer, captured a seat previously held by a Republican. Williams said that gain, in his opinion, keyed the final approval of the river plan. Gannon practices in civil matters but served on the board of directors of the New York Irrigation District.

"Idaho should not become a hydroelectric factory that fuels prosperity in other areas and hurts our quality of life in southwestern Idaho," Gannon said.

Wendy Wilson represented Idaho Rivers United, a coalition of conservation and recreation interests. She said the plan's backers thought there would be few problems getting it approved. That included rounding up 270 people to come to the Statehouse Tuesday and

lobby. Tables were set up around the Rotunda. A three-hour letter-writing session produced what Wilson says was a one-day record number of messages to lawmakers — more than 600. That is believed to be more than the number of notes sent to lawmakers last session during the height of the emotional battle over abortion. Plan backers also put out 250 yard signs, rounded up money for television commercials and bought a newspaper ad.

The plan's opponents weren't idle. While Wilson and the others were busy writing notes to lawmakers, those on the other side came to the meeting room up to three hours early to occupy all the available chairs.

A day later, House Speaker Tom Boyd said the battle wasn't over. He said he expected lawsuits to be filed over whether the Legislature properly considered the plan this session.

Attorneys for Gem Irrigation, one of two companies proposing hydroelectric projects on the river, want more time in which to justify the project to the Water Resource Board. They hope the board will revise its earlier decision against such projects.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Park should be for all of us

My hat is off to our county commissioners for the stand they are taking on the Centennial Park proposal. It is obvious that they are keeping the wishes of the community and the best interests of the canyon in mind. It is good to know that our elected officials listen and care.

On the other side of the coin, one small group of selfish and narrow-minded individuals is finally showing its true colors. By trying to coerce the state into pulling funding for the park, they are turning their backs on the people of the Magic Valley in order to serve their own interests. They do not want a park for the public to enjoy. They want it all to themselves. I wish these people would grow up and realize there are others on this planet. There are many things we can do that do not directly benefit us but instead, help others. That is what good citizenship is all about.

I am glad that this community has spoken out decisively on this issue. We need to support our commissioners on this one while keeping in mind that if the giant disappears, the park will not. Where there's a will, there's a way. Centennial Park will be for all the Magic Valley and its future generations.

Let's get busy!

BLAINE BILMAN
Kimberly

Differences should be settled

A serious traffic hazard exists at the entrance of Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Pole Line Road at the northern edge of town is designated as a truck route and thus supports heavy traffic. Since there are no turn lanes on Pole Line Road at the entrance to Lazy J, several auto accidents and many near accidents have occurred. Consequently, some 167 Lazy J homeowners and two of the park owners petitioned the Highway District to build turn lanes at the entrance to the park.

Everyone involved — the homeowners, the Highway District Commissioners and the landowners bordering the proposed improvement agreed that it was a good thing to do in the interest of better traffic safety. But in order to do the job, additional right of way has to be obtained from the bordering landowners. A total of 0.83 acres of right of way is involved. This is divided among Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch, 0.14 acres; J. Williams and family, 0.076 acres; F. McMullin, 0.22 acres; L.L. Breckenridge, 0.265 acres; and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, 0.13 acres.

The project is currently on hold because of disagreement between the Highway District and the major landowners over the value of the needed right of way. I feel that the issue should be resolved promptly before a

really serious accident happens.

As a resident and representative of the Lazy J Mobile Homeowners Association, I think that the landowners should either donate the right of way or accept the Highway District's reasonable offer for their land. After all, the proposed improvement can only enhance the value of their land in the future.

CARL BLICKENSTAFF
Twin Falls

Lawmakers can change minds

The open letter to Congressman Stallings from James R. Kircher of Burley is somewhat confusing. I'm not sure why Mr. Kircher questions the congressman's force for initially opposing the use of force in the gulf. Perhaps I missed something, but I can't see his point.

According to the Pentagon and the administration, Saddam Hussein had a large, powerful, well-equipped, well-trained military with an arsenal of chemical and biological weapons, as well as the means to deliver them. We were also told that we could expect heavy losses in a lengthy ground war. Fortunately, that was not the case.

Considering what we were told, why would Congressman Stallings or any other responsible person want to place young Americans in harm's way under existing circumstances? America is in no danger of being invaded, we had not been attacked and the U.N. sanctions against Iraq were reported to be working. Why all the rush? I would suggest that Mr. Kircher take a look at the record before he criticizes Congressman Stallings for his actions. April Glaspiac, President Bush's ambassador to Iraq, told Saddam Hussein on July 25, "We have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait." (Today, Glaspiac is not available to comment.)

Mr. Kircher suggests that Congressman Stallings should come forth and publicly admit his "error" to possibly gain some "credibility." Is he implying that it is an error to disagree with the president? Perhaps Mr. Kircher would feel comfortable with a Congress full of unquestionable toadies similar to Hussein's ruling council. I would not. Why did Congressman Stallings change his position and support the president once the conflict had begun? Debate was ended, votes were cast, the majority prevailed. America was committed to combat. Congressman Stallings simply followed procedure by throwing his support behind the national effort and the president. That does not necessarily mean that he was or is any less opposed to the shedding of American blood to keep the world safe for freedom. I trust that explanation is simple enough to be understood.

AL HAGEN
Gooding

We should not trivialize, politicize war

In his open letter, James R. Kircher accused me of not supporting our nation's soldiers in the Persian Gulf. He is wrong. He is also wrong to attempt to politicize the war and to trivialize the unity it brought [to] our country.

In August when Iraq first swept into Kuwait, I extended my complete support for the president. I publicly supported our decision to send troops and to use force to stop Hussein's advance. I supported the decision to allow our warships to blockade the gulf. Through September and October, I consistently voted in support of our actions. These votes included expressions of support for the U.S. deployment of troops to the gulf and the approval of approximately \$3 billion to pay for it.

I supported the president because I agreed that Hussein's invasion could not stand. This determination never wavered. The congressional debate — the most important and thoughtful in years — led me to do with whatever Hussein would be left in Kuwait. It had to do with the best way of evicting him with a minimum loss of life.

There were intelligent arguments on both sides. Our soldiers were ready to advance if the president and Congress asked them. Some felt there was no other choice. I felt our

blockade was making Hussein weaker every day and that if we waited, fewer of our soldiers would be killed when we attacked.

Through it all, we were determined that whatever decision emerged, we would close ranks. We would make the best decision we could and then rally around it. This would not be another Vietnam. I was committed to support whatever decision Congress reached.

Immediately following the debate, I urged all Idahoans to unite in support of our troops. Both in public and in private, I expressed my belief that the president should have our unified support. I passed out cards that bore my congressional authority. I expressed my determination that our armed forces would have everything they needed to win and nothing but gratitude and admiration from me and any American who sought my counsel. I refused to second guess our commander-in-chief and as a result do so now. In nearly two dozen formal congressional votes, including the approval of \$42 billion in budget authority to pay the bills, I have given content to my words.

I am proud of our country. I am proud of

the process which produced our decisions and of how we rallied behind them. I am proud of our armed forces and what they accomplished. I am not proud to see letters like the one signed by Mr. Kircher, which attempt to trivialize and politicize our nation's response to the gulf crisis. I find such attempts shameful and reprehensible.

Thousands of American servicemen and women were at war in the Persian Gulf. Many are still there. They are loyal and dedicated, and we all had and continue to have an enormous responsibility toward them. The decision to send them was agonizing, made only with soul searching and prayer, recognizing the need for honesty and independent judgment in the decision making process and the need for everyone to unite in support of whatever decision emerged.

This experience brought us together. Our task now is to get our troops back home, to hold the coalition members to their promises to help pay the costs of the war and to use the unity this process brought the country and across the globe. Social Security and the other challenges that still await us here at home.

Congressman Richard Stallings represents Idaho's 2nd District.

War's top generals don't deserve 5 stars

WASHINGTON — Dazzled by America's blitzkrieg victory over Iraq, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., has put forth a resolution that the architects of this triumph, Gens. Colin L. Powell and H. Norman Schwarzkopf, be promoted to five-star rank.

"This is the least we can do," he said, to honor a campaign marked with "maximum efficiency and minimum loss of life."

Actually, Congress can't do it. Kasten's resolution asks President Bush to offer such appointments, which the Senate would speedily approve. Obviously, Democrats being castigated as wimps on the war would have a hard time opposing the rush to heap honors on the commanders of America's legions as they come home to Rome. In a recent television interview, Schwarzkopf was asked by an adoring Barbara Walters if wearing five stars would mean a great deal to him.

His self-deprecating "aw shucks" reply didn't slam the door on the idea, but his answer hinted a good reason to pause.

"I can't even begin to visualize myself as a five-star general... When I think of the people who are five-star generals, I can't even see myself standing in their shadow... It would be a magnificent honor... But I don't see it," he said.

Schwarzkopf was referring to the illustrious shadows cast by George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower, Henry "Hap" Arnold and Omar Bradley, the only officers to hold the five-star rank of "general of the Army." Indeed, Schwarzkopf was right to reflect on the shadows of history. With the ex-

ception of Bradley, who got his fifth star in 1950, Eisenhower et al. were accorded five-star rank in 1944, when the war with Germany and Japan was still on. Why create five-star generals when the war with Iraq already is over?

Moreover, our country was at stake in World War II. We could have lost. The outcome of the war with Iraq was never in doubt. Give Schwarzkopf and Powell a gold medal for pinning down a static Iraqi force and going around it. Nor should we overvalue the irony that was won mostly through air power.

In large measure, Ike was promoted to five-star rank to give him more clout in dealing with Britain's Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery. As supreme commander, the four-star Ike was in the awkward position of being outranked by the commander of his ground forces, so a new five-star rank, "general of the Army," was created.

For similar reasons of hierarchical tidiness, Bradley was given a fifth star in 1950. At that time Ike was commanding all U.S. forces in Europe, and it was deemed inappropriate that Bradley, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, should be outranked by a general in the field. Kasten is proposing to get around this same problem in 1991 by promoting Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, along with Schwarzkopf.

However, as a field commander, Schwarzkopf led corps (groups of divisions), whereas the led armies (groups of corps) and ultimately army groups totaling more than 3.5

million troops.

Just the combat engineers in Ike's massive command numbered more than 320,000. These were the sappers who punched through German minefields and built pontoon bridges across the Rhine. By comparison, Schwarzkopf's entire command topped out at 540,000 U.S. troops.

—Now, by all accounts, America's armed forces are going to be shrinking under the enormous pressures on the Pentagon budget. The remaining forces can be led by fewer of the 37 four-star generals and admirals now on active duty, and they might be suspicious of two Army five-stars refereeing their build-down.

For Schwarzkopf and Powell, promotion to five-star rank could complicate any political ambitions they may harbor.

Appointment to five-star rank is permanent. If, say, Schwarzkopf ran successfully for the Senate, as some have suggested, he would have to resign his commission to avoid the constitutional bar against holding another federal office while serving in Congress. By resigning, he would forfeit \$100,000 a year in pay.

Eisenhower set the precedent. He resigned in July 1952, and was reappointed a general of the Army in March 1961, after his two terms as president. Schwarzkopf would have to do likewise. But, then, neither he nor Powell aspired to be generals for the money.

David Evans writes about military affairs for the Chicago Tribune.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Rodeo

Continued from A4
 NIRA. President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the college has no guidelines for participation in club fundraising events.
 The college has bylaws for its academic-based clubs, but none for the Rodeo Club.
 Meyerhoeffer said the college will likely draft bylaws for the rodeo program.
 Davis points out of all CSI's activities, other than rodeo, the rodeo program is the only one not fully funded by the school.
 Fund-raising is not a luxury, he suggests, but a matter of survival.

The unusual nature of the rodeo club extends to Davis' financial arrangements with the college.
 One of the biggest fund-raising events is his annual roughstock school, held in CSI facilities.
 It brings the club between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Davis and two other rodeo instructors will divide \$9,400 for this year's three-day event, which concluded Saturday.
 Davis also has a letter-of-agreement with the college that allows him to keep CSI livestock at his Filbin ranch, he said.
 Bill Bennett, a club member in 1983, said on weekends Davis had

chores for club members to do at his ranch, including mending fences, caring for and feeding livestock and taking livestock to market.
 "If you didn't brand his calves you were a nobody," Bennett said. "In his mind he didn't have to do it if they didn't want to, but they also understood there was a point system."
 Davis disagrees.
 "I don't ask them to do favors for me other than what is involved with the program," he said. "If they think they are going to get on the rodeo team by taking care of my stock, they aren't going to make it."

Shawn

Continued from A4
 "Davis explains that since he is a 'roughstock' expert, his program naturally draws top-quality riders in those events. That explanation doesn't satisfy his critics."
 "It's not as if he's an effort to have a national well-rounded program," said Sue Ann Bennett of Ketchum, a club member in the early 1980s.

team is unfair to women.
 Barrel racers and goat tiers, all of them women, have their practices cut short most of the time, Filbin said. They have too little time to warm up their horses properly or to cool them down.
 "Roughstock riders get enough time and ropers get to rope again and again," she said. Some women said they have too little time to participate in roping events.
 Former female club members dating back to 1977 concurred with Filbin's complaint.
 "I hardly ever got to practice," Cook said.

Rodeo.
 Filbin, the current women's team captain, said she has come to feel that Davis doesn't think much about female team members.
 "Sometimes you feel like the comments he makes - we'd be better off without women," Filbin said. "We're not here to down the program, but some things need to be changed."
 James, former Miss Rodeo America, said that Davis made comments almost every week that questioned her sex life.
 "The comments he was making, for a professional teacher, were wrong," she said.
 [Davis said he never made sexually suggestive remarks to James. He said he was exceptionally careful in what he said to her.
 He also disputes the allegation that he discriminated in allocating practice time.

Point of contention

The jock straps brought the sex discrimination issue into the open.
 Stories about the incident differ. Lorraine Johnston said Davis assigned her and teammate Kathy Trucba to wash the men's team's athletic supporters. Trucba and other witnesses say rodeo club President Darin Johnson made the assignment - in Davis' presence and apparently with Davis' approval.
 Davis and several male members were in Davis' office when the two women were called in.
 "They were all smirking before we found out what we were supposed to do," Lorraine Johnston said. "They all knew what it was all about. Shawn told us we had to wash jock straps. They were all laughing."
 Davis laughed too, she said. So did the two women.
 "We started laughing because it was like, 'This is a joke,'" Trucba said. "But I was thinking, 'You've gotta be kidding.'"
 "At first it was kind of like disbelief," Lorraine Johnston said. "I was kind of disgusted about it - I didn't want to do it." He asked us and we had to do it."
 Darin Johnson, of Bonifant, Utah, said he made the assignment as a routine club chore, and he picked Johnston and Trucba because they were the busiest.
 Davis said he asked Lorraine Johnston and Trucba whether they minded washing the athletic supporters, and they said they did not.
 "They just giggled and took off their clothes and we didn't have any idea that there was some concern about it," Davis said. "If there was any thought that it was going to embarrass anybody, we just would not have allowed it."
 The subsequent uproar has surprised Davis.
 "What's the difference between that and having kids go out and clean cow manure out of the trailer?" he asked. "These are things that have to be done in the rodeo business and we do our laundry."

Comparative treatment

Stridley, a first-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, said she had success in high school rodeo and later at ISU. But in between, her experiences at CSI nearly caused her to drop rodeo.
 Cook, Medicaid supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Lewiston, goes so far as to say Davis wanted her to lose that he waited near the chute before her events and said things to rattle her.
 Davis denies that story.

"For years when we had as many as 60 kids lined up practicing," he said. "Sometimes some of those kids would only get to rope two or three calves. One event didn't get any more time than another."
 Davis said he preferred not to comment on perceptions that he treats female club members unfairly. But he said he goes out of his way to make the program fair for all club members.
 He added that he lets female club members decide each year whether to let Davis coach them and pick their team. Every year, they have voted to keep him, he said.
 Some current and former team members, including DeLong and Jill Finney of Buhl, adamantly deny that Davis treats female club members any differently from the men. Five male students interviewed agreed.
 Julie Calabrese, a New York native who lives in Williamsburg, Va., was a club member from 1986 to 1988. Calabrese said she knew nothing about rodeo when she joined the club. In two years she learned enough in practice and at special clinics to make the team in her final rodeo.

Gender identification

Voorhees says there's a big difference.
 "The boys' reaction confirms that it was done to humiliate," he said.
 "There is obvious gender identification with a jock strap," he said. "I am surprised Shawn didn't know that."
 Even if Davis did not make the assignment himself, he acquiesced to it, Voorhees said.
 "It was his duty to properly supervise," attorney Voorhees said. "That incident exceeds all bounds of propriety. It was totally gratuitous."
 Voorhees wrote to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, asking that the college monitor the rodeo program, prevent retaliation against a member of apology within two weeks.
 If the college does not respond by this week he will file a claim with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, Voorhees said. A lawsuit is also possible, he said.
 Meyerhoeffer thinks the incident was overblown. His investigation of the incident showed no discrimination, he said.
 "It wasn't the best judgment," Meyerhoeffer said. "I don't believe there is sexual discrimination there."

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Disney's Easter Parade on TV
 - Car Care Section
 - Motorcycles share the road
 - Check those brakes
 - Turn right on red
 - Tax breaks for parents
- All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
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University president wants gothic touch for additions

CALDWELL (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser wants the design of the school's library and its planned addition to match the Gothic architecture of older buildings on the Moscow campus.
 But Zinser said her exterior design changes will not alter plans to increase useable library space by 65 percent.
 And while the \$12.2 million addition will be financed by the state, Zinser said the school will raise \$400,000 from private donors to pay for the exterior project.
 The changes were approved last week by the state Board of Educa-

tion at its meeting in Caldwell. The construction project is scheduled to begin in August.
 When Zinser assumed the helm at the University of Idaho 20 months ago, designs for the library addition were simple. The planned exterior was plain, at best. Zinser immediately asked for estimates on the cost of adding a Gothic exterior.
 "I was afraid they would tell me \$2 million, so I was ecstatic when they came back and said \$400,000," she said. "It's a beautiful campus, and it's particularly important for the library to be one of the most respected buildings on

campus."
 Harry Peterson, vice president for university relations and development, said the school hopes to raise the money soon from a few generous donors rather than through a wide appeal. But the board's approval means the University of Idaho is committing the money from private sources regarded.
 Legislators almost rejected the school's request for the final installment on financing for the library addition amid speculation that Zinser's plans to use private money would eliminate the need for state funding.

Teen dies in 1-car crash

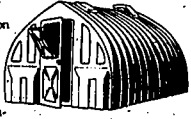
REUBENS (AP) — A 16-year-old Craigmont girl was killed and two others critically injured after the pickup she was riding in crashed in a single-car accident on a rural road east of Lewiston early Saturday.
 The Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department said Jodie Prall was pronounced dead at the scene.
 The driver of the pickup, Allen Butler, Jr., 19, and a passenger, Tammy Reuter, 15, both of Grangeville, were listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, a nursing supervisor said late Saturday.

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. on Reubens-Gifford road when the pickup missed a corner and went over an embankment, a sheriff's dispatcher said.
 Prall was thrown from the vehicle, the dispatcher said.

Welder dies when plane ignites hose

LEWISTON (AP) — A contract worker at Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston was killed on the job when his welding tool ignited an oxygen hose deep inside the steel pipe in which he was working.
 The man apparently died instantly, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said. The victim, who was not from the Lewiston area, was not identified because relatives had not yet been notified.
 Sullivan said the man was a welder for Kamtech-Livsey Industrial Construction, a New York state-based contractor working on Potlatch's chlorine dioxide plant.

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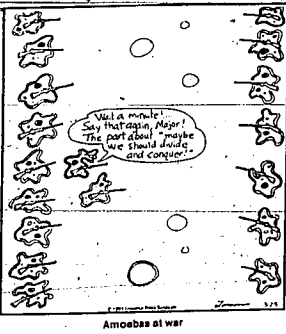
\$104 / Mo 1986 Bayliner 19' Capri Cuddy 125 HP Force O/B motor, power trim & tilt, stereo, porta potty, swim ladder, Reg. \$7195. Sale \$6995. \$1000 down, 24 months, 11.99% APR OAC	\$154 / Mo 1988 19' Spectrum 170 Open Bow 128 HP OMC O/B motor, live well, casted up full bench back seats, convert top, bow cover, Escort trailer. Reg. \$9500. Sale \$7995. \$1200 down, 24 months, 11.99% APR OAC
\$154 / Mo 1990 Demonstrator 1 year warranty, 2050 Bayliner Capri I/O, 200 HP, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, ice chest, 40 storage, escort trailer. Reg. \$9150. Sale \$8295. \$2000 down, 120 months, 11.49% APR OAC	\$1460⁰⁵ / Mo 1990 Demonstrator 1 year warranty, 2070 HP Drive 120 HP, full bench back seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, ice chest, 40 storage, escort trailer. Reg. \$11,540. Sale \$9895. \$1500 down, 120 months, 11.49% APR OAC
\$124¹⁸ / Mo 1988 19' Bayliner Capri O/B 125 HP Force O/B motor, down tilt & trim, bow side & aft ladders, AM/FM cassette stereo, sleeper seats. Reg. \$9175. Sale \$8295. \$1200 down, 24 months, 11.99% APR OAC	\$142⁸⁴ / Mo 1989-1950 19' Spectrum 170 Open Bow Live well, casting platform, sleeper seats, 128 HP OMC I/O tandem axle trailer wide quads. Reg. \$11,850. Sale \$9495. \$1400 down, 24 months, 11.99% APR OAC
\$90⁹⁰ / Mo 16' Conan Bow Profile Ski Boat 115 HP Merc O/B motor, power trim & tilt, new paint, new interior, custom trailer. Reg. \$5500. Sale \$5295. \$500 down, 36 months, 14.59% APR OAC	\$105 / Mo 16' Fiberglass Bowrider 125 HP Evinrude O/B motor, seating for 8, convert top, all cover & travel cover, EZ loader trailer. Reg. \$4475. Sale \$3448. \$400 down, 36 months, 14.59% APR OAC
\$142²⁴ / Mo 1988 1850 Spectrum Aluminum boat, 128 HP Cobra drive, Escort galvanneal trailer. AM/FM cassette stereo. Reg. \$10,445. Sale \$7995. 20% down plus tax, 60 months, 11.99% APR OAC	\$1230² / Mo 1987 20' Gregor River Boat 218 gallon built in tanks, Bridge Pump, stand up Steering console, 110 HP, Evinrude O/B motor with oil injection-purging lights. Galvanneal trailer where tire. Reg. \$12,400. Sale \$9995. \$700 down, 72 months, 11.99% APR OAC

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Amoebas at war

BLONDIE



WELL, STOP! GO BACK AHEAD OF US NOW!

DOONESBURY



A TIGHTEN PERMANENT DRUGS HAS SET UP OVER THE 'COUGH' IN THIS CITY... COUGH! HA!

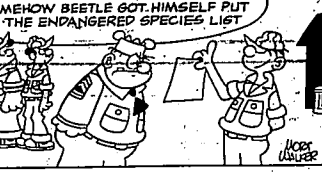


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WHY NOT?



WIZARD OF ID



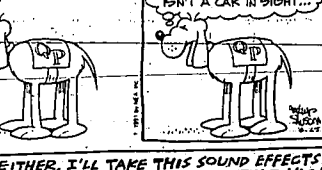
WE DON'T HAVE BELTS!



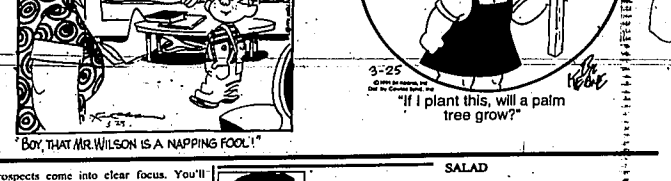
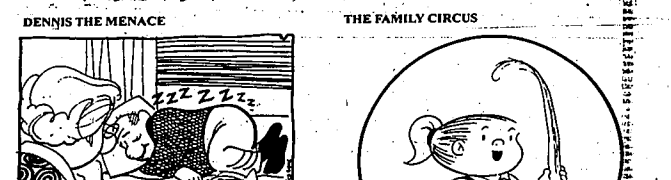
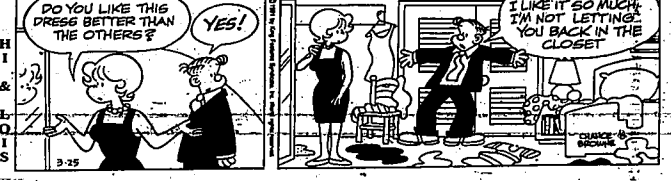
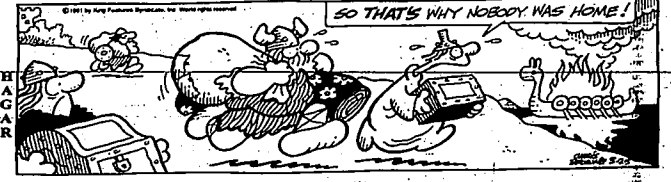
BORN LOSER



NEITHER, I'LL TAKE THIS SOUND EFFECTS MAN WHO CLAIMS SOMEONE STOLE HIS THUNDER.



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS
- 1 Pretense
- 5 Tracking device
- 10 A word
- 14 Story
- 15 Elicit
- 16 Acre or chickens
- 17 Opera by Verdi
- 18 Painter
- 19 "Stradima"
- 19 Malacca
- 20 Boastful one
- 22 Anger
- 24 Huron's neighbor
- 25 Easy job
- 26 Theatergoer
- 28 Talent
- 33 Former boxing champ
- 34 Make cloth
- 35 Joans material
- 37 Actress Moreno
- 39 Watch faces
- 41 Jump into water
- 42 Vacuous
- 44 Distance measur
- 46 Thrash
- 47 Watchman
- 49 Old story
- 51 Actor out of 24
- 52 Pool call-word
- 53 Window coverings
- 55 Hook back a confession
- 60 Horseman's game
- 61 Eng. river
- 63 — Stanley Gardner
- 64 Loose out
- 65 Sharp weapon
- 66 Gion
- 67 Carry
- 68 Completed
- 69 On — with (equal to)
- DOWN
- 1 Pierce with a dagger
- 2 Tresses
- 3 "Kilroy"
- 4 Scanty
- 5 Stayed behind
- 6 Love deeply
- 7 Do housecleaning
- 8 Export
- 9 Take offense
- 10 Taken
- 11 Lion's call
- 12 Chin society
- 13 Graft
- 14 Burgon
- 15 Lady's attendant
- 16 Short period of time
- 17 Fashion capital
- 18 Skirt style
- 19 Business mogul
- 20 Make use of
- 21 30-day together
- 22 Sofia
- 23 Change a coat
- 24 Poisoned a gun
- 25 Care for
- 26 Swiss city
- 27 Ergo
- 28 Business mogul
- 29 Make use of
- 30 Forest animal
- 31 Chason
- 32 Ireland
- 33 Antitoxins
- 34 Cuddle
- 35 Swiss city
- 36 Ergo
- 37 A Fitzgerald
- 38 Forest animal
- 39 Was a marathon
- 40 Tear
- 41 Snare
- 42 A Fitzgerald
- 43 Forest animal
- 44 Was a marathon
- 45 Landolt

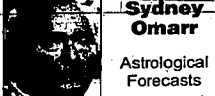
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SPUR	STRAY	CAST
TUNE	PAUSE	EXAM
EMUL	EXIST	LIVID
PAIR	ELITE	ELISH
ARI	LED	SCRAPES
QDOOR	ENTICE	CON
AMTY	ECON	ADEN
PIEARS	CASALS	ADEN
FESTER	TON	SEE
CETE	RUNT	
SHANS	TEES	ULNA
STONE	MIAMI	LOOM
ODNA	ARSON	SALE
ATOP	PIERS	ADEN

48 Cuddle
49 Swiss city
50 Ergo
51 Chason
52 Ireland
53 Antitoxins
54 Landolt
55 Landolt
56 Tear
57 Snare
58 A Fitzgerald
59 Forest animal
60 Was a marathon



Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, perceptive, intuitive, capable of detecting story behind the story. Some persons claim you are a human "lie detector." Pisces, Virgo individuals are drawn to you. You are sensitive, emotional, exude charm and drama before microphone or camera. You'll be on more solid financial ground in April. During May you could execute financial coup and be scoundrel 21-April 19). What had been out of reach available. Your efforts receive benefit of discipline, possible critical acclaim. Wish will be fulfilled in surprising manner. Change of scene part of agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Read and write, disseminate information. What had been flimsy will be replaced by sturdiness, durability. You get what you want if you will, but ask Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on trips, visits, ideas that require further development. You'll receive gift aimed at beautifying home. Domestic adjustment restores harmony. Make will be in your life tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Find out exactly what others expect. You'll also learn what to expect from your own efforts. Define terms; streamline techniques. Financial maneuver means "money in the bank." Pisces involves... Domestic adjustment restores harmony. Make will be in your life tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All stops out! Cycle high; invest in your own capabilities. You'll successfully meet challenge of deadline. Focus on intensity, creativity, sensuality. Love relationship strong but stormy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects come into clear focus. You'll know without knowing, your instincts prove accurate. Romantic liaison lends spice. Long-distance call could be harbinger of plum assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Stress independence, freedom, inventiveness, courage of convictions. You get almost everything you want, key is to be selective, discriminating. You'll attract valuable, affluent allies.

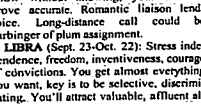
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect on target. Follow through on humor. Family member talks "coma" scheme. Role to become inextricably involved. Spotlight on prestige, standing in community, promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversify, reach beyond previous expectations. Focus on luck, laughter, popularity. Emphasis also on communication, travel, romance. You could have it all — act as if aware of Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on more solid structure, you survived minor crisis. Money you thought had waned "bye bye" will be retrieved in dramatic fashion. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in dynamic scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on partnership, location of credit card, public relations, marital status. Legal "trust" seen you emerging as big winner. Sagittarius prove valuable ally. Check receipts. Persistence!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle highlights money, payments, legal agreements, whether relationship will be permanent. Life could undergo transformation. Sale or purchase of art object; luxury item is featured.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

No time for tears

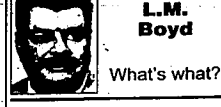
In hard times, people aren't supposed to cry. It's not allowed. In prosperous times, though, people don't object so much to crying. It's almost fashionable. A social scientist says that has been the pattern.

Why not give the object of your affection a beautifully arranged small Bouquet of 150 to 200 tiny matched flowers? Nothing elaborate.

That's how the botanists describe a dandelion blossom.

Ought to be a monument, too, at the corner of 74th Street and Central Park West in New York City. That was where driver Arthur Smith in 1889 ran over Henry Bliss, the first U.S. pedestrian killed by a car.

Q. What's a "Mourning Stamp"?
A. A commemorative postage stamp to mark a grievous occasion. First such, a 15-cent black stamp bearing Abraham Lincoln's likeness, was issued after his assassination.



SALAD

Hardly anybody hereabouts ate salad 150 years ago. Then that New York City eatery called Delmonico's started serving same. As one of its smorgasbord oddities from Europe. Later, the Waldorf-Astoria put out its version, still offered everywhere by name. But when Scarlett O'Hara chomped on that carrot as the swore she'd never go hungry again, salad was not the people's choice.

Hippos don't sweat blood. People thought so. But, no, that's something else, a reddish secretion that keeps them from getting sunburned. It works on people, too.

If the Soviet Union were to break up, Canada would be the world's largest country.

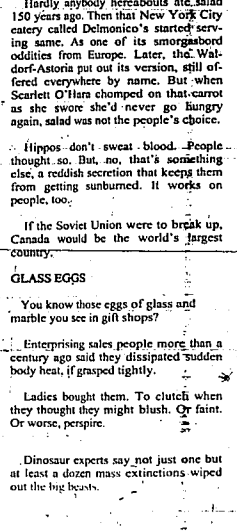
GLASS EGGS

You know those eggs of glass and marble you see in gift shops?

Entreprising sales people more than a century ago said they dissipated sudden body heat, if grasped tightly.

Ladies fished them. To clutch when they thought they might blush. Or faint. Or worse, perspire.

Dinosaur experts say not just one but at least a dozen mass extinctions wiped out the big beasts.



Features

Saying 'I'm sorry' is indispensable

"I wish that someone would give me a magic formula for salvaging shaky marriages," said Norman Vincent Peale to his minister father one evening after a long and weary counseling session with a couple.

At that, his father responded: "I'll give you one. It consists of two words. Repeat the pair to say to each other, just once, 'I'm sorry.' Try it. You'll see."



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Peale followed his father's advice and found it to be potent. In working with quarreling couples, he said to each spouse privately, "I know you've had a lot to put up with, but tell me this: What's the one thing about your own conduct you regret most?"

After eliciting some admission of fault or error, however grudging, Peale then asked each to acknowledge his or her own mistakes to the other, which was often the beginning of a breakthrough for the couple.

"Those two words can move mountains," he concludes. "Being human, we all need the art of apology. Look back with honesty and ponder how often you've judged harshly, said unkind things, pushed yourself ahead at the expense of a friend. Then count the occasions when you indicated clearly and truly you were sorry."

"A bit scary, isn't it?" Peale observes. "Scary because some deep wisdom in us knows that when even a small wrong has been committed, some mysterious ethical equilibrium is disturbed; and it stays out of balance until fault is acknowledged and regret expressed."

Apologizing is never easy, and admitting to being in the wrong hurts, but once you face up to it and swallow your pride, it can be a wonderfully cleansing and healing thing, he concludes.

If an apology aids the person who apologizes, it also aids the person who receives it. Robert Conklin, author of "How To Get People To Do Things," reports taking an early morning breakfast flight from Minneapolis to St. Louis that was late in departing and arriving. Adding insult to injury, the weather was turbulent and, admits Conklin, by the time the plane landed, he was grumpy.

But then the captain came on the intercom, apologizing for the choppy ride, and soon after the stewardess apologized for the delay. Says Conklin: "About this time I wanted to say, 'Aw heck, it wasn't your fault the air was bumpy and the plane was late. You don't have to apologize.... I felt brighter, as if the unpleasantness had been bagged and placed aside.'"

Apologizing is "an emotional pacifier, soothing to the jagged corners of someone's feelings... a way of saying you care," Conklin says. "People need that once in a while. The world keeps putting pebbles in one's shoes ... It's nice to please see LARSEN/B2



Snoring is not only a nuisance for light-sleeping mates, but may also be an alarm of health risks, such as high blood pressure.

Treatments for snoring range from poke in ribs to surgery

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

Treatments and remedies to help the chronic snorer range from the practical to the scientific, with surgery an option for those who have tried "everything."

Under the heading of practical, start with a method utilized by just about everyone kept awake by someone else's snoring.

A glance in the direction of the noise will most often show that the snorer is on his or her back. Consequently, a relaxed tongue has dropped back, impeding the breathing passage.

A poke in the ribs (or a well-placed missile such as a slipper) which causes the snorer to roll onto his or her side or stomach often solves the problem. However, overweight people tend to sleep on their backs, so this may not be a long-lasting solution.

If the snorer is not overweight yet insists on sleeping on his back, sewing a small ball into the back of his nightclothes to cause discomfort can lead to a shift in position to side or prone.

For overweight people, dieting can put an end to

snoring simply by reducing the amount of tissue in the nose and throat. Abstaining from alcohol, tobacco and drugs is another means whereby the use of self-control is the best medicine.

When dieting, abstention and small balls fail to work, it's time to consult a physician. Removal of growths, polyps or other obstructions requires minimal cost and discomfort.

However, if there are major anatomical reasons for obstructed air passages, more extensive surgery has proven effective. An operation called a UPPP removes part of the palate and surrounding tissues, freeing the airway. The operation can run upwards of \$3,000, but results have been encouraging. David Fairbanks, a physician in Washington, D.C., found a 72 percent cure rate as a result of such surgeries.

On a less-radical note, Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls car, nose and throat specialist, points out that the use of a vasoconstrictive decongestant nasal spray one-half hour before retiring has proven extremely effective in curbing chronic snoring. However, see a physician in all cases where medication is involved.

Finding help for snorers

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

When Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls car, nose and throat specialist, has the opportunity to enjoy a brief vacation from his busy practice, he likes to take a backwoods hunting trip. Whether he returns home rested or exhausted depends on timing.

"My best friend, and longtime hunting companion is a chronic snorer and if I don't fall asleep before he does, there's little chance I'll get a good night's rest," Nicholson said.

Back at the office, it's possible that patients waiting to see Nicholson will have a similar complaint and an age-old question: What can be done with a sleeping partner whose snoring makes sleep an impossibility for anyone else in the room?

Statistics cited by Nicholson, based on extensive research done in the tiny European republic of San Marino, unfortunately show that there are many snorers among us.

Twenty percent of men aged 30 to 35 snore with 5 percent of the women joining them. From there, it's all up or downhill, depending on how you view the affliction. At age 60, 60 percent of the men snore with 60-year-old women registering 40 percent on the snoring scale.

With such countless millions living up the night, it's to be expected that countless thousands, encouraged by sleepless partners, seek help.

Determining why people snore and how snoring can be corrected keeps otolaryngologists like Nicholson busy. In addition, there are numerous sleep centers located throughout the country busy investigating then prescribing treatment for the malady.

In general, any narrowing of the breathing passages can lead to snoring, according to Dr. Christian-Guilminault of the Stanford Sleep Disorder Clinic. Guilminalt compares the nasal passage and windpipe to any tubelike wind instrument: The smaller the air passage, the more likely sound will emit from the tube when air is passed through it.

In children, snoring can often be traced to infected tonsils and adenoids, where the swelling congests the throat. Those who are overweight have excess tissue (fat) in the lining of the nose and throat and the narrower breathing passages cause snoring. Taking this a step further, most people snore when they suffer from allergies or have a bad cold, for once again, the breathing apparatus is congested.

The reason that snoring is more likely to occur in elderly persons is because as we age, muscle tone deteriorates. That's true of the muscles in our throats as well.

Sometimes nature doesn't cooperate and we are born with throats or noses where the passages are too narrow or we have tongues that sit farther back in our throats. Polyps or other obstructions often make breathing more difficult. Anything that narrows or restricts the free flow of air to and from the lungs increases the chance of snoring.

Even if our genetic background gives us passages you can drive a truck through, we can counteract this blessing by smoking cigarettes, using sleep-inducing drugs or drinking alcohol. The cigarettes appear to cause inflammation of the airways, while sedatives

Please see SNORERS/B2

Inside
Dear Abby Classified B3
B5-10

Looking good

West Texas inspires Pendleton

Each spring, with its "Inspired by the Beauty of America" theme, Pendleton, a manufacturer of American menswear, selects an American landscape to guide the design of color and fabric for the season's collections. This season, Pendleton draws inspiration from the diverse heritage and natural beauty of West Texas.

Rugged deserts, fields of vivid bluebonnets and sun-bleached mountain terrains inspire the colors and patterns of the Country-Traditionals collection, and enhance the styling of western wear. Fiery reds, vibrant yellows and brilliant blues of the Lobo collection take their cue from the high-spirited fiestas of a centuries-old West Texas tradition.

"The spring season gives Pendleton the opportunity to continue to build lifestyle collections from men who appreciate American style all year round," says Jim Buckner, menswear manager. "For Pendleton, drawing inspiration from the beauty of America is a combination of landscape and American tradition."

Color grabs spring spotlight

The natural makeup look is out and color grabs the spotlight for spring, starting orange or pink lips, well-lined eyes, and a cameo appearance by an old friend from the '60s: false eyelashes.

Please see LOOKING/B2



This color-blocked jacket in Indigo tops off a boldly striped waffle knit shirt.

Health notes

IN THE LIGHT OF DAY: If you're headache-prone, dig out your sunglasses. Spring means longer days and stronger sunlight, which can trigger headaches, says the co-director of the Comprehensive-Headache-Center at the Germantown Hospital and Medical Center. Stephen Silberstein says increased exposure to the sun can cause hyper photosensitivity — a nervous system "sensory overload."

COLON CANCER DISCOVERY: Scientists have identified a gene that is a "smoking gun" link to an early stage of colon cancer, advancing the prospect of developing a test to identify people at high risk for one of the major cancer killers. A report by Johns Hopkins Oncology Center researchers on the gene, which has been dubbed MCC, for "Mutated in Colon Cancer," appears in the journal Science.

A FISH STORY: Researchers have confirmed the long-held suspicion that the common chemical histamine is responsible for food poisoning that results from eating spoiled tuna, mackerel and a variety of other fish. The fact that histamines are involved in scombrotoxin poisoning means that antihistamines are a cure.

RESUSCITATOR RECALL: Respironics Inc. of Murrysville, Pa., is recalling its BagEasy manual resuscitators because of a valve problem that can cause the devices to cut off the air flow. Recalled units, including some for adults, children and infants, have the following lot numbers on the outside of the boxes, forming the initial digits of the serial numbers: 179 through 200, A200 through A323, and B200

through B224. For more information, call 800-638-8208.

ON THE SCENT: When it comes to what ails you, your nose may truly know. Advocates say that "aromatherapy" — the use of concentrated extracts from herbs, plants and flowers — can soothe the mind, heal the body and renew the spirit. Some smells may improve concentration and help resolve conflict, according to two studies, funded by the Fragrance Foundation, presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR: The runny nose and itchy eyes you've been blaming on an end-of-winter cold might really be signs of an early allergy season. Some of the milder, milder, milder temperatures-on-record and a lack of snow cover have spurred early tree and plant growth, releasing pollen into the air sooner than usual, experts say. "People are already suffering from allergies before the first day of spring has arrived," a Dallas allergist says.

MINDING THE BABY: One thing you can count on — the bow inevitably will break and the cradle will fall. "Certainly there are very few babies who don't fall off something sooner or later," says Mark Widome, associate professor of pediatrics at Penn State's College of Medicine. It's up to parents to anticipate potential pitfalls of each developmental stage. Widome says, starting with "Don't leave a baby unattended on a bed or changing table."

Compiled from wire reports

Looking

Continued from B1

Experts from cosmetic companies agreed that false eyelashes will have a central role to play, but even then, they are expected to come out primarily at night. Why? Messy adhesives still make them difficult to apply, and experts don't think '90s women can justify the bother.

"I think lashes are going to be good, but they still are not so easy to use," said Susan Freeman, assistant vice president of marketing for makeup at Lancome. "I think women are going to want to use mascara on their lashes, for day, for a more professional look. False eyelashes are for when they really want to do it up at night."

The lash attack makes sense this season, as A-line dresses and other '60s-inspired silhouettes make a splash in women's clothing. But false eyelashes hardly are the only '60s trend in the world of makeup. Eye shadows in soft floral tones are returning, and liquid eye liners probably are bigger than they have been in 20 years, although colored-eye pencils remain popular.

Fall collection sticks with body-conscious clothes

CHICAGO — "Full skirts are only for skinny bodies," says designer Nicole Miller, explaining why she's sticking with body-conscious clothes in her fall collection.

Miller's not alone in downplaying full skirts, even though some fashion mavens believe gathered, big skirts could be one of fall's hot trends. Karl Lagerfeld is certainly among those encouraging it. His early fall collection even included some crinolines.

Larsen Snorers

Continued from B1

have someone come along and take a few out."

Apologies "may seem to be verbal trifles; throwaway words that some don't consider of enough significance to bother saying," Conklin says. "But life is a mass of specks and drops, tiny happenings that are pluses or minuses. Anything, no matter how small, that you can contribute of a plus nature to those about you makes you a special quantity in their lives."

Since apologizing is so healing to relationships, how can we effectively say "I'm sorry" to those we've wronged?

Here are a few guidelines:

- **Make a direct apology.** Susan Jacoby, author of the article, "The Indispensable Art of Apology," remembers early memories of her mother telling her: "Don't look at the ground when you say, 'I'm sorry.' Hold your head up and look the person in the eye, so he'll know you mean it."

- **Be specific.** Say what you're sorry for, what you might have done instead, and what you're willing to do differently in the future. Ultimately, it is actions - not words - that will make the apology work.

- **Don't make excuses.** Says Diane Hales, author of the article, "To Say You're Sorry": "Many people, trying to wriggle off the hook, get in deeper trouble by offering excuses rather than apologies. ... They say to themselves, 'Yes, I screwed up, but I had a good reason.' While these excuses may comfort the offender, they often irritate the listener."

- **More importantly, an excuse dilutes an apology** deprives the other person of a chance to be forgiving, points out Jacoby.

- **Apologize with dignity.** That means, says Peale, "on your feet, not on your knees. You are trying to put wrong things right, and this deserves respect."

- **Apologize for your part** in any emotional collision with another person. Most people dismiss their own contributions to a conflict by thinking, "He started it" or "It's her fault."

- **Shift to the concept of "shared responsibility."** Anytime a conflict plays out more than a few seconds, both parties usually become responsible for the fray, having said or done things for which they could apologize. So simply acknowledge the wrongdoing for which you are responsible.

- **Remember, it doesn't matter** who began an altercation. The only thing that matters is who ends it.

- **If you receive an apology,** urges Jacoby, be gracious and acknowledge the effort made by the other. "I know it must have been hard for you to apologize" or "I really appreciate your saying that." Remember, she finishes, "One person can make a graceful apology; two can make it complete."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

But a quick survey of several designers, manufacturers and retailers indicates that the key words for fall will be: narrow, short and streamlined.

One of the biggest changes to watch for is the skirt that has movement at the hem.

That's the word from Michael Kors, who says "far more important than the length thing is movement — pleats, godets, whatever."

That's what Miller is talking about when she refers to her "fit-and-flare look — there's fullness at the hem but not at the waist."

On the length situation, Kors says: "Skirts are going to be longer, but still short. Above the knees."

Environment puts blue impact on spring fashion

There are all sorts of possible explanations for the bluing of menswear this spring.

The fashion industry still is fascinated by the environment. After several seasons of earth tones, the next logical step is to focus on the air and the sea.

Patriotism has the fashion industry turning its attention to the design possibilities of red, white and blue. Since white is a standard, and red can be overwhelming, blue is the color making the news.

Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Jersey-based Pantone Color Institute, says "Blue is almost invariably attached to the color of the sea and the sky. We think of it as a constant. We have the phrase 'true blue,' and that evokes confidence." "It's the color of authority, stability and credibility."

It's also a new color in a tentative

retail environment.

"You never know how long a color will be popular, but if it's a color that people accept well and is generally well liked, then it'll have a pretty long life cycle — two to three years," Eiseman says.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their annual competition on March 20, 1991 at the Canyon Springs Inn. We would like to congratulate all the participants — everyone did an excellent job. We would like to thank all those who supported the event.



WINNERS Standing left to right are: 1st Place, Dennis Crumbliss; 2nd Place, Kathy Griffith; 3rd Place, Vicki Lent; 4th Place, DeAnne Sartin; 5th Place, Lisa Bacon. Models, seated left to right are: Lisa Armendariz, Kris Eldridge, Terri Bennett, Terri Cota-Cohoe, Michelle Holley.

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- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Refresher Childbirth Class** * Monday, March 25, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course** * Tuesday & Thursday, March 26 & 28, 6:30-10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Cancer Support Group** * Thursday, March 28, 6 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement Cafeteria). For cancer patients and their families. Potluck dinner meeting. Call 737-2441.
- Easter Dinner for Seniors** * Sunday, March 31, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu: halibut steak or chicken breast parmesan with small salad bar, baked potato, vegetable, dinner-roll and angel food cake or assorted pies. Cost: \$3.85.
- Weight Management Class Introductory Session** * Tuesday, April 2 & Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement Cafeteria). Attend either of these free sessions to learn about our program and meet our registered dietitians instructing the course. For information, call 737-2900.
- Community/CPR Course** * Tuesday & Thursday, April 2 & 4, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Class** * Wednesdays, beginning April 3, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in late May/early June. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- 55 Alive/Mature Driving** * Thursday, April 4 & Friday, April 5, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Two-day AARP program teaches how to handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, in addition to learning about the effects of aging and medications on driving. \$7 payable at door. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065 to register.

To do for you

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the OB waiting room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross offers Community CPR

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday. Two additional CPR courses will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 6 and from 6 to 10 p.m. April 18.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Sessions in Standard First Aid set

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid in two sessions on Tuesday and Thursday, 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Two additional courses will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. April 2 and 4 and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 13.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essential employee needs to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Prepared childbirth course to start

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May or early June will begin April 3 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician-question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hospital plans farm safety program

TWIN FALLS — The "Think Farm Safety" injury prevention and first aid program will be offered at 7 p.m. April 8 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The meeting, focused on farm safety, is scheduled for the MVRMC Cafeteria with facilitator Dr. Paul Miles. Special speakers will be Tom Karaky, University of Idaho Extension Farm Safety Specialist, and Clint Blackwood, EMS Training Specialist. Families are welcome and there will be a special "Farm Safety Just For Kids" presentation for children age 6-12.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is required by April 1. To register, call 815-2430 or 737-2430. For more information, call the ChildLife Program at 737-2430 or the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590.

2nd 'Wee Wild Wednesday' planned

JEROME — The second "Wee Wild Wednesday" class designed for preschoolers is "Chef For a Day," and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. Melissa Bench will be the supervisor for this including open to children 3 to 5 years old which will include a tour of the IGA Bakery. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants. The bus will leave the Jerome Recreation Center at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Admission is required. For more information, call 324-3387 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Breakup caused by religion may be blessing in disguise



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a financially stable 25-year-old man, and the young lady I have been seeing for almost a year is a 20-year-old college student. We are very much in love — not superficially, but deeply. She is a very mature and unique human being with a strong love for her family.

The problem: religion. Her parents object to me because they do not want their Catholic daughter involved with a Protestant man. Her father dislikes me intensely because of my faith, and doesn't even want to get to know me as a person.

I had no intentions of trying to convert their daughter. I happen to love her and she says she loves me, but she has decided to end our relationship because she can't handle the turmoil and controversy it's creating between her and her parents. What should I do?

— DEEPLY HURT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR HURT: Thank God for your good fortune! Had you been able to persuade this mature, unique human being with a strong love for her family to choose you instead of her family, your chances for a happy, lasting marriage would have been small.

Either she didn't love you enough — or the "little girl" in her still desperately needs parental approval. I think you lucked out.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns a problem I have never seen in your column. What do you do when a man you have hired to do some construction work in your home asks to use your bathroom?

I can't stand the idea of strangers using my bathroom, but I don't know how to deal with it. Recently, I had two men here laying carpet. One man asked to use the bathroom, and what could I say? I have asked my friends how they deal with it, and they all have said, "I don't like it either, but what can you do?"

My dad was an electrician, and he said he would never ask to use a customer's bathroom. When he would drive to a new customer's house, he would look the area over and locate the nearest gas station, and if he needed to use the facilities while working, he would tell the customer he had to return to the shop to pick up a tool or something, but he wouldn't charge them for the time he was gone.

Maybe employers should tell their people to follow that example. How would you handle it, Abby?

— A READER, ARVADO, COLO.

DEAR READER: One's need to

use "the facilities" is essential. So I could not find it in my heart to deny anyone that necessity. There are many disinfectants available for bathrooms that should be used daily, so an occasional workman should present no problem.

I dealt with the problem five years ago when a reader waxed poetic by responding:

"Dear Abby: That housewife who begrudged her latrine

"Is the stingiest I've ever seen."
"She deserves some compunction."
"And a bladder dysfunction."
"Then she might be less high and pristin."

— Sylvia Swain Rummel, Fulton, Mo."

Right on, Sylvia!

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Researchers discover nerve cell degeneration in brains of sudden infant death syndrome victims

By Jim Warren
Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Babies that die of sudden infant death syndrome have high levels of nerve-cell degeneration in their brains, research at the University of Kentucky indicates.

It is the first such finding and could be an important clue to understanding SIDS, researchers Dr. D. Larry Sparks and Dr. John Hunsacker III said.

If cell-degeneration in SIDS infants is limited to certain areas of the brain that control respiration, it might explain the breathing stoppages that kill SIDS victims, they said.

SIDS is the leading cause of death in babies between 1 month and 1 year old. Typically, the child simply stops breathing while asleep. The cause is unknown.

But new findings suggest that SIDS may stem from a central nervous system disorder, possibly beginning in the early stages of pregnancy that predisposes infants to sudden and unexpected death.

However, Sparks cautioned that the discovery does not mean a cure for SIDS is near. Nor does it mean that a test can be developed anytime soon to spot SIDS in the unborn.

"The findings that have been reported previously were like looking at the rubble of a building after it's blown up," Sparks said. "Researchers at the university's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

"What we've found may be a clue as to why SIDS occurs."

More research is needed to confirm the results and expand upon them, said Hunsacker, an associate professor of pathology.

Hunsacker and Sparks said they did not know what caused the cell degeneration in the brains of SIDS babies. They also do not know whether it begins before or after birth.

"The trigger we still don't know," Hunsacker said.

"It could be something that happens when the baby is in the uterus, a developmental problem. It might have to do with smoking or drug use by the mother, or infections the mother might have had. It might even be hereditary."

Surprisingly, the SIDS discovery is an outgrowth of research that Sparks and Hunsacker were doing on Alzheimer's disease, an affliction of the elderly.

As a control in an experiment for the confirm, they examined the brains of infants who had died of various causes.

They soon noticed that babies who had died of SIDS had larger levels of

neuron degeneration than infants who had died of other causes.

Their findings, however, will not mean immediate benefits for babies or parents.

Unfortunately, Sparks said, it is not possible to test for cell degeneration in a living infant in a mother's womb.

Doctors cannot predict whether a child is vulnerable to SIDS.

Also, they said, scientists may learn what ultimately causes SIDS, and still be unable to treat it.

However, a treatment might one day be available, Sparks said.

"This finding could lead ... to some sort of therapeutic intervention. If we

find correlations between neuro-degeneration and dysfunctions in neurotransmitter systems, that may give us a clue as to what intervention may be possible to alleviate sudden infant death syndrome."

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by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

PLENTY OF SPORTS INJURIES
The odds that any one person will be injured while engaged in a sports or other recreational activity has never been greater. While experts applaud the health benefits of physical activity, they are also aware that the frequency of musculoskeletal injuries is reaching epidemic proportions. To get the picture, take a look at who is doing what:

- Uncounted millions of persons bowl, camp, hunt.
- Surfing once confined to coastal areas is becoming popular inland, too, with the advent of synthetic wave pools.
- Church and community softball, basketball, and volleyball teams engage millions of persons.
- Youngsters in every city, town, and hamlet play Little League ball.
- Football and basketball are played in nearly every junior high, high school, and college.
- Thousands of racquetball and physical fitness centers have sprung up across the country catering to millions.
- Don't forget joggers, bicyclists, tennis players, jaccarists, aerobic and break dancers.
- You name it! Even the handicapped—once confined to sedentary lives in a wheelchair—are enjoying the here and now of individual and team sports.

It seems that just about everyone is involved in the excitement of physical fitness and activity for the fun of it—even if it's only walking. Yet, the piper demands to be paid. All this activity leads to more than 50 million sports injuries per year in the United States—many of which are treated by chiropractors.

TREATMENT OF CHOICE: CHIROPRACTIC
Chiropractic's splendid reputation in the care and treatment of sports injuries has mushroomed during the past decade or so. Partially due to worldwide television coverage of sports events and television and radio dialogues with injured sports heroes, it is becoming common knowledge that chiropractic is very often the treatment of choice for musculoskeletal injuries of all kinds—especially those not requiring surgery. Most people are aware, too, that many professional and college teams have a chiropractor on staff or on call to look after an entire spectrum of sports-related problems, from simple sprains and strains to more serious problems resulting from intensive training and hard, competitive play.

WORD-OF-MOUTH PRAISE BEST
Although chiropractors are very appreciative of all the media attention they get about their successes in treating professional sports injuries, they still depend mostly on good-old-fashioned word-of-mouth praise for their skills in treating those musculoskeletal injuries that happen to all of us at home, at work, and at play.

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130 Heavy Trucks/Semis... 1978 GMC 6500 Series, 366 CID, Allison automatic.

131 Pick-Up Trucks... 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, step up sides.

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174 Antique Autos... 1934 3 window Chevy coupe, 934-8342 days.

175 Import/Sports Cars... 1968 Volkswagen mini convertible, 1970 Ford Mustang.

176 Heavy Equipment... 3 yard L30 Tractor loader, 1982 John Deere.

177 Motor Homes... 1966 Cortez, Class A, 16 foot new tires & paint.

178 Utility Trailers... 48 ft with sides, hitchball, spare, 342.

179 Cycle & Supplies... 1972 350 Honda motorcycle, new, only \$150 or best offer.

180 Heavy Trucks/Semis... 1978 GMC 6500 Series, 366 CID, Allison automatic.

181 Pick-Up Trucks... 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton short bed, step up sides.

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1991 FESTIVAL L
42 MPG



- * 1.9 LITER 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANX
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH UPRIGHT SEATS
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$7700.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-703.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-500.00**
 *FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**
- SALE PRICE \$5997.00**

FREE \$1000.00 VALUE CELLULAR TELEPHONE



HURRY IN TODAY!
\$500.00

1991 ESCORT
41 MPG



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$9136.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-942.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-500.00**
 *FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**
- SALE PRICE \$7177.00**
- * 1.6 LITER 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANX
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * FULL CARRIER
 - * 1600 LB GVW
 - * POWER WINDOWS
 - * CENTER CONSOLE
 - * INTERIOR STORAGE
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * 100 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$12212.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-817.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-1518.00**
- SALE PRICE \$9877.00**
- * 2.3 LITER 4 CYL DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANX
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH UPRIGHT SEATS
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 RANGER
29 MPG



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$9719.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-842.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-1000.00**
 *FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**
- SALE PRICE \$7377.00**
- * 2.3 LITER 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANX
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 TAURUS L SEDAN



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$17477.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-300.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3400.00**
- SALE PRICE \$13777.00**
- * 3.0 LITER V6 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH UPRIGHT SEATS
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 EXPLORERS



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$21827.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-600.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3250.00**
- SALE PRICE \$17977.00**
- * 4.0 LITER V6 ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 THUNDERBIRD



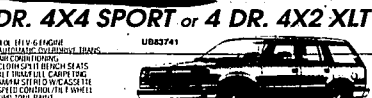
- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$18989.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-650.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3562.00**
- SALE PRICE \$14777.00**
- * 3.0 LITER V6 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 AEROSTAR
Your Choice 4X4 or 4X2



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$19586.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-850.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3259.00**
- SALE PRICE \$15477.00**
- * 3.0 LITER V6 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

2 DR. 4X4 SPORT or 4 DR. 4X2 XLT



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$23270.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-1600.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3743.00**
- SALE PRICE \$17877.00**
- * 4.0 LITER V6 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

1991 F250 XLT HEAVY DUTY 4X4 PICKUP



- SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$23270.00**
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-1600.00**
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3743.00**
- SALE PRICE \$17877.00**
- * 5.0 LITER V8 4 CYL ENGINE
 - * AIR CONDITIONING
 - * CLOTH SEATING
 - * 150 AMP BATTERY
 - * 100 MPH TOP SPEED
 - * 4500 LB GVW
 - * 110 MPH W/ 50 SUPERVISION
 - * POWER SEATBELTS
 - * 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
 - * OPERABLE 4 QUARTER WOODS
 - * 3.0 LITER DIESEL ENGINE
 - * 4 ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

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82 OLDS CUTLASS WGN #31660, 8 CYL, GOLD	\$1995	87 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #14302, 4 DR, BLUE	\$4995	87 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4X4 #14586, 8 CYL, GOLD	\$8995	88 FORD F250 4X4 #14303, 8 CYL, WHITE	\$11995
78 BUICK CENTURY #31685, 4 DR, 8 CYL, SILVER	\$2495	85 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF #31672, 2 DR, 4 CYL, YELLOW	\$5495	89 FORD TEMPO #31642, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE	\$8995	87 CHEVY C20 4X4 #14587, 8 CYL, WHITE	\$11995
78 MERCURY COUGAR #31636, 4 DR, 8 CYL, RED	\$2995	89 FORD FESTIVA #31676, 4 CYL, BLUE	\$5995	90 FORD TEMPO #31640, 4 DR, 4 CYL, GREY	\$9495	90 FORD TAURUS #31645, 4 DR, 8 CYL, GOLD	\$11995
75 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #31640, 4 DR, 8 CYL, RED	\$3495	88 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #14344, 4 DR, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$6495	85 LINCOLN MARK VII #31609, 2 DR, 6 CYL, RED	\$9495	90 FORD TAURUS #31641, 4 DR, 8 CYL, GREY	\$11995
84 DODGE 600 #31608, 4 DR, 4 CYL, MAROON	\$3995	84 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #31644, 4 DR, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$6995	89 FORD MUSTANG #31608, 2 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE	\$9895	90 FORD TAURUS #31642, 4 DR, 8 CYL, GREY	\$11995
85 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #31659, 2 DR, 8 CYL, YELLOW	\$3995	87 AUDI 4000 #31669, 4 DR, 4 CYL, MAROON	\$7495	86 DODGE RAM VAN #14488, 8 CYL, GREY	\$9995	90 FORD TAURUS #31643, 4 DR, 8 CYL, GREY	\$11995
79 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #31602, 8 CYL, RED	\$3995	87 FORD TAURUS #31603, 4 DR, 4 CYL, WHITE	\$7495	86 FORD F250 4X2 #14502, 8 CYL, GREY	\$9995	89 FORD F250 4X4 #14503, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$12995
84 FORD THUNDERBIRD #31658, 2 DR, 8 CYL, YELLOW	\$4495	89 GMC S-15 #14555, 4 CYL, RED	\$7495	86 FORD F150 4X4 #14494, 8 CYL, WHITE	\$9995	89 FORD F150 4X4 #14494, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$12995
83 FORD F250 4X4 #14438, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$4495	84 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 #31605, 4 DR, 8 CYL, BLACK	\$7995	88 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #14502, 6 CYL, SILVER	\$9995	89 CHEVY S10 4X4 #14510, 4 DR, 4 CYL, RED	\$13995
83 FORD F150 4X2 #14510, 4 DR, 4 CYL, RED	\$4895	84 FORD RANGER SC 4X4 #14508, 4 CYL, WHITE	\$7995	87 FORD F250 4X4 #14502, 8 CYL, SILVER	\$9995	89 FORD F250 4X4 #14511, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$15995
88 FORD ESCORT #31651, 2 DR, 4 CYL, TAN	\$4995	86 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #14508, 6 CYL, WHITE	\$7995	87 FORD F250 4X4 #14502, 8 CYL, SILVER	\$9995	90 FORD F150 4X4 #14511, 4 DR, 8 CYL, RED	\$18995
83 MERCURY MARQUIS #31644, 4 DR, 4 CYL, BLACK	\$4995	87 FORD THUNDERBIRD #31664, 2 DR, 8 CYL, RED	\$8995	86 FORD F150 4X4 #14501, 8 CYL, WHITE	\$10495	90 FORD F250 4X4 #14511, 8 CYL, SILVER	\$18995
84 FORD F150 4X4 #14511, 8 CYL, RED	\$4995	88 FORD F150 4X2 #14511, 8 CYL, WHITE	\$8995	87 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 #31660, 4 DR, 8 CYL, BLUE	\$10995	90 FORD F250 4X4 #14512, 8 CYL, BROWN	\$18995

ASK ABOUT **the Plan**



ROY RAYMOND



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