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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Lows 22 to 27.  
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**Budget blues**  
Most College of Southern Idaho employees will probably not get a raise this year and the school may have to raise tuition for both Idaho and out-of-state students, CSI's president says.  
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## Deadly weapon

A boot can be considered a deadly weapon, says the Idaho Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction of a man accused of kicking and injuring his wife in the Wood River Valley.  
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In the final days before the resignation he submitted last June became a reality, UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian has a change of heart.  
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Houston's John McMullen wishes he had never heard of the Republican National Convention, let alone having rented the GOP stadium.  
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"Hee Haw" star and country music legend Roy Clark has withstood the test of time. A profile covers his career.  
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## Lucci goes prime-time

Soap star Susan Lucci will try her hand at a prime-time movie set to air in late March. The character is a 180-degree turn from her canning daytime character.  
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The timing was splendid: On the 50th anniversary of America's great insult to Japanese-Americans, a Japanese-American athlete skated into Olympic glory. Today's editorial.  
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The system we use to select presidential nominees isn't exactly what our nation's founders had in mind.  
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## GM posts record loss

General Motors Corp. reports a record \$4.5-billion loss during 1991 and targets 12 plants for cutbacks or closure under a restructuring plan.  
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## Public to pick Elvis

Which likeness of Elvis Presley will appear on a stamp? Americans will have a chance to vote.  
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## Saudi shock waves

A year after the Persian Gulf War, shock waves are continuing to ripple beneath the surface of Saudi Arabia.  
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# Last-ditch Dakota push for Democrats

**The Associated Press**  
**SIOUX FALLS, S.D.** — Democratic candidates scrapped for votes Monday on the eve of their party's second primary — a South Dakota showdown for Farm Belt Sens. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin.  
Each needs a win to get back in the thick of the race with front-runners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton.  
Kerrey, atop the South Dakota polls, proclaimed the race "wide open," saying, "This is not a campaign that has people really knowing all of us very well."  
Campaigning at a day care center in

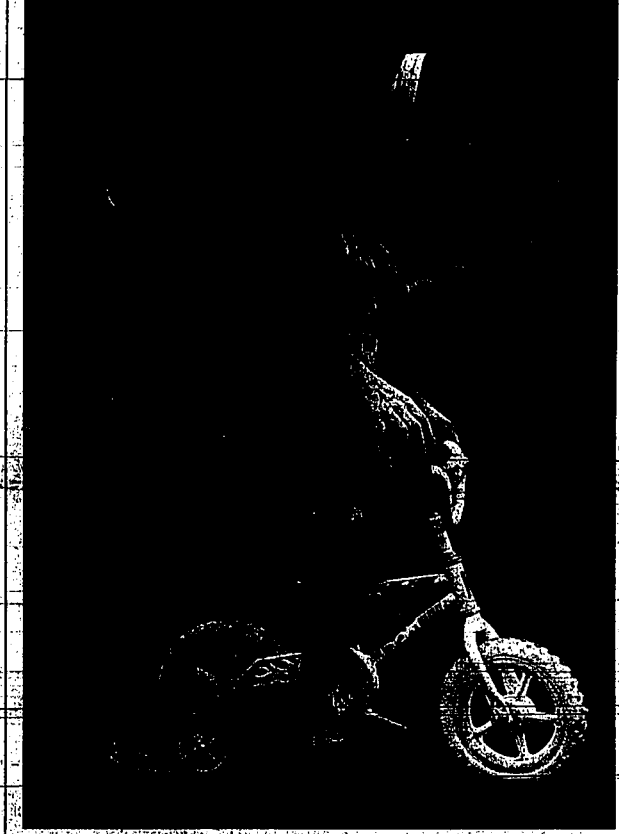
Sioux Falls, the Nebraska senator warned Democrats against trying "to risk it a frost-remover" without measuring "that individual's capacity to take it to George Bush in the fall."  
Tsongas and Harkin, too, were campaigning in South Dakota. During a speech at Augustana College, Tsongas criticized his opponents for engaging in "protectionist rhetoric" and Japan bashing that he said was designed to attract Eastern voters.  
"If there's any state that's going to be increasingly dependent on foreign products, it's South Dakota," he said.

Iowa Sen. Harkin, meanwhile, told senior citizens at a stop in Mitchell, S.D., his congressional record would show "I've been on your side for 17 years" and predicted he'd bring Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan back to the party.  
The two Democratic leaders overall, Clinton and Tsongas, blitzed the local airwaves in hopes of getting a toehold in the state.  
Clinton began airing a new ad Sunday that brands criticism by Tsongas and Kerrey of Clinton's middle-class tax cut and farm record as "misleading, negative attacks." The ad promotes Clinton's record

of family farm support and rural development in Arkansas.  
Kerrey responded to Harkin ads airing in South Dakota that criticize him for voting to give President Bush authority to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico.  
"I think the people of South Dakota understand that their economic future is linked to trade," Kerrey said. "It is just old-style politics at the last minute trying to convince some voters that I'm somebody other than I am," Kerrey said.  
Kerrey's ads suggest he would be the

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## Steady, now ...



Kris Kususe steadies his three-year-old son, Kole, on a mini bicycle after a minor spill. After a couple of years and some encouragement from his father, Kole was back in action, touring the parking lot of the Twin Falls municipal pool with brother Tyler, 5.

# Governor: Swap spuds, scientists

**By N.S. Nakkentved**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to swap Idaho spuds for Russian nuclear scientists.  
In a Feb. 5 letter to Robert Strauss, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, Andrus suggested that the United States bring 2,000 unemployed or underemployed scientists from what used to be the Soviet Union to Idaho.  
"I just thought we could put their knowledge to work," Andrus said in a telephone press conference from his Boise office Monday.  
Andrus wants to put some of the jobless scientists from Russia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Independent States to work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
The scientists' low salary — the equivalent of slightly less than \$10 a month in Russia's hyperinflated currency — could

make them vulnerable to offers from some Third World despot or "a madman like Saddam Hussein to work in clandestine endeavors that are subversive to our prayers for a peaceful world," Andrus wrote.  
"P.S. The Idaho potatoes are on their way," he wrote.  
"Those ex-Soviet scientists willing to leave their research and research facilities at INEL on radioactive waste cleanup, medical applications of nuclear power or disarmament and dismantling of nuclear weapons."  
— For those who don't want to leave home, Andrus suggested the United States sponsor research projects in Russia to take advantage of their education, experience and research facilities.  
"I believe we could create a better life for these Russian scientists, an expanded scientific community in this country, and a safer world for all mankind by preempting any actions by the



Andrus

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# Former teacher receives probation in abuse case

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

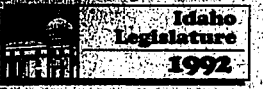
**TWIN FALLS** — A former Kimberly teacher was sentenced Monday to three years of unsupervised probation after pleading guilty to sexually abusing one of his students.  
Michael S. McInerney, who now lives in Kock Springs, Wyo., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of sexual abuse of a child, but never admitted to the crime, said his attorney, R. Keith Roark of Boise.  
"He is in fact entering a plea of guilty while maintaining his innocence," Roark said.  
Fifth District Judge Daniel Mehl withheld judgment in the

case, meaning the conviction will be erased from McInerney's record if he successfully completes his probation.  
McInerney was charged in December 1990 with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and rape when a 13-year-old Kimberly girl said McInerney had sex with her after she sneaked out her bedroom window and went to his house.  
The rape charge was dropped and the lewd conduct count reduced to sexual abuse of a child before McInerney pleaded guilty in December.  
McInerney, 32, has undergone a psychological evaluation and must continue treatment with a

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# Senate leaders see close vote on health proposal

**The Associated Press**  
**BOISE** — Senate Republican leaders on Monday predicted an extremely close vote on Democratic-backed legislation creating a state-run universal health insurance program for Idaho.  
"We have problems," GOP President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said. "But rarely is the solution to problems the creation of another government bureaucracy. The Republican Caucus would be very largely, if not entirely, against it."  
A vote on the bill was scheduled for today as Democrats continued to push health-care issues to the forefront of the legislative agenda.  
The proposal for creation of Idaho Health, which joined the Senate Health and Welfare Committee by vote, would radically alter health insurance coverage in Idaho to ensure that every person has medical coverage.  
Democratic proponents see it as a way to help the state's 160,000 Idahoans who currently have no insurance coverage. It is also intended to bolster coverage for tens of thousands more who are currently underinsured.



Similar to the state-run fund to provide worker's compensation insurance to those needing it, the health insurance plan would be financed by payroll taxes on both employers and employees statewide as well as a tax on the income of self-employed businessmen.  
That money would be combined with the government cash currently being spent on any number of health programs including Medicaid and indigent health care.  
The bill would bar private insurers from offering coverage that would directly compete with the IdahoHealth program.  
It is the first time in three sessions that the Democrats have pushed the concept to a floor vote. But the bill has raised concerns about its impact on small business and the demand and availability of health care statewide.  
But legislative budget writers on Monday put \$65,000 in the Insurance Department's 1993 budget for an actuarial study of universal insurance coverage.

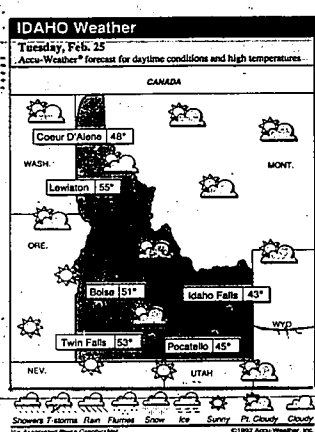
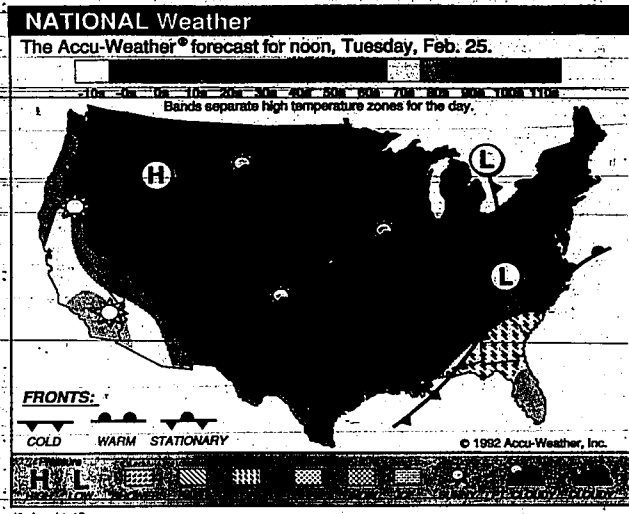
# High court won't halt repatriations to Haiti

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the repatriation of Haitian refugees.  
Meanwhile, an apparent snag arose in talks on implementing an accord providing for the eventual return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.  
The high court's 8-1 ruling upholding the Bush administration's program to forcibly return Haitian refugees shifts the issue to Congress, which this week will debate emergency legislation to temporarily halt repatriations.  
The political settlement reached late Sunday in Washington between Aristide and his rivals in Haiti's National Assembly would set up a "consensus government" before the president's return to power.  
The deal, reached after three days of talks at the Organization of American States headquarters, set no date for Aristide's return.  
It called for the appointment of moderate community leader Rene Theodore as interim prime minister.

But doubts about whether the accord would stick arose Monday when Aristide and Theodore failed to settle all remaining unresolved issues.  
Aristide emerged from the talks to say he did not want an amnesty provision agreed Sunday to include Haiti's military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, because of his role in the coup.  
That would appear to be a retreat from what Aristide had agreed to on Sunday.  
At the Supreme Court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun was the lone dissenter from the decision to dismiss the Haitian refugees' legal challenge to the repatriation.  
"If indeed the Haitians are to be returned to an uncertain future in their strife-torn homeland, that future should come from this court after full and careful consideration of the merits of their claims," he said.  
Justice Clarence Thomas voted with the majority to reject the appeal but said in a concurring opinion that he was "deeply concerned" over allegations that repatriated Haitians suffered persecution.  
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# Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	28	06
Atlanta	73	53	00
Boston	39	34	02
Chicago	40	34	02
Dallas	61	50	70
Denver	52	21	00
Des Moines	36	32	14
Detroit	40	30	00
Honolulu	82	71	00
Houston	68	59	80
Indianapolis	42	34	27
Kansas City	44	34	27
Las Vegas	70	47	00
Los Angeles	64	50	05
Memphis	64	50	05
Miami Beach	80	74	00
Milwaukee	35	33	08
Minneapolis	33	28	31
New Orleans	71	60	02
New York	40	38	00
Oklahoma City	52	40	65
Omaha	38	30	05
Phoenix	78	57	00
Pittsburgh	48	42	27
Portland, Me.	31	24	00
Portland, Ore.	60	48	22
Reno	65	24	00
St. Louis	56	47	21
Salt Lake City	51	29	00
San Francisco	70	50	00
Seattle	56	48	08
Spokane	44	37	20
Washington	45	43	15

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	35	00
Last year	47	23	00
Normal	45	25	00

Sunset today 6:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Feb. 25; new March 4; first quarter March 11; full March 18.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	34	00
Burley	52	30	00
Hagerman	62	32	00
Idaho Falls	41	28	00
Lewiston	50	41	07
Portland	46	29	01
Pocatello	46	29	02
Salmon	39	32	02
Sun Valley	44	13	00

### Weather summary

Rain and snow were falling over northern Idaho Monday thanks to a high pressure system from the Pacific Northwest, the National Weather Service said.

The high pressure was restricting the flow of moisture to mainly the northern half of the Gem State. However, cloudy to mostly cloudy skies covered the state by noon.

The upper level and surface ridge of high pressure will persist through Wednesday, decreasing both the clouds and chances of precipitation.

Temperatures were in the 30s in the mountains and in the 40s in the valleys. High temperatures reached the 40s in the mountains, with 50s in the valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 62 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Santa Ana, Fallbrook, Monrovia, and San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 21 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

### Rain, hail pummel Texas; snow falls near Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain and high wind Monday in parts of Texas, while heavy snow fell around the upper Great Lakes.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over much of Texas, with the strongest thunderstorms over southern parts of the state, the National Weather Service reported.

In south-central Texas, wind gusts to 63 mph during the afternoon at the Orange Grove naval air field. Morning thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 47 mph and 1.34 inches of rain at Del Rio.

In central Texas, a thunderstorm southwest of Fredericksburg produced hail as big as marbles and more than two inches of rain in an hour and 15 minutes. Lake Coleman received 3.30 inches of rain and Silver Valley reported 2.31 inches.

Abilene received 1.64 inches of rain in six hours. Showers and a few thunderstorms extended from the

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Hagerman, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny. Light snow to west winds. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 20. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunny Thursday and Friday and partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Lows mostly 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly cloudy morning with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs 50s. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows near 30. Highs low 50s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny mild days and clear nights through Wednesday, except variable high cloudiness northeast. Highs in the 50s cast to mid-60s west. Overnight upper teens and 20s.

central Gulf Coast to northern Florida. To the north, an upper level weather system produced snow over parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. In north-central Wisconsin, up to 5 inches had fallen by midday around Merrill and Medford. Up to 4 inches had fallen in northeastern Minnesota around Hibbing and Grand Rapids.

The snowfall total for the month at International Falls, Minn., reached a record 30.5 inches Monday. And that pushed the snowfall total for the three winter months to a record 65.5 inches.

Elsewhere, a mixture of rain and snow prevailed from Virginia to New York state. Clouds and drizzle spread across the Northwest.

In Alaska, Kodiak accumulated 21.4 inches of snow Monday night to early Monday, the deepest snow cover since 1975. That included 19 inches that fell Sunday, the highest snowfall for any given day in February, and the second highest daily total on record.

### Suit charges U.S. failed to protect rare sea turtles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An environmental group sued the federal government Monday for allegedly failing to stop foreign shrimpers from netting and killing thousands of endangered sea turtles.

The suit, filed by San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute, seeks enforcement of a law to ban shrimp imports from countries using nets and fishing techniques that indiscriminately snare turtles along with the shrimp.

The 1989 law set a May 1, 1991, deadline for foreign countries to implement turtle conservation programs and reduce their turtle kill comparable to cuts by the U.S.

# EchoHawk sends court 11 plans

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has submitted 11 reapportionment plans to 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse, and he says the plans prepared by his office make no provision to protect incumbents.

"I'm not making any friends with this," he said Monday.

That was the deadline for submission of reapportionment plans in a lawsuit over the matter.

Besides five plans drawn up by his office, guidelines laid down by

Newhouse, the attorney general submitted two plans prepared by the League of Women Voters and four from a special legislative committee that worked on reapportionment last year.

The plans from EchoHawk:

- A 30-district plan splitting 16 counties between legislative districts but keeping voting minorities together and with a population deviation less than 1 percent.

- A 30-district plan dividing just six counties but with a population deviation of 9.7 percent.
- A 30-district plan with a population deviation just under 5 percent and dividing 12 counties.
- A fourth 30-district plan dividing 10 counties with a population deviation of 5.43 percent.
- A 34-district plan dividing 12 counties and with a population deviation of 3.1 percent.

# Abuse

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therapist in Wyoming, Meehl said.

In addition, McInerney has voluntarily given up his Idaho teaching license and Meehl ordered him to take no job teaching children under the age of 18 during his probation.

McInerney was the second Kimberly teacher to be sexually molesting a child.

The first, Kimberly Junior High teacher Michael A. Thompson, was sentenced to three years probation last June after pleading guilty to three counts of lewd conduct involving a 14-year-old boy.

Thompson, 43, was sentenced by Meehl to one to 10 years in prison, but Meehl suspended that term in favor of probation.

Both McInerney and Thompson resigned their teaching positions when the sexual misconduct allegations surfaced.

McInerney can appeal his sentence within 42 days. He may also apply to the court for early release from his probation after one year, Meehl said.

Roark asked that his client not be ordered to pay restitution, even though the victim in the case received treatment at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

The incident stemmed from the girl's own family problems, not from her contact with McInerney, Roark said.

No restitution was ordered Monday, although Meehl said the victim, who has since moved out of the state, her parents or Canyon View can file a petition asking for restitution.

# Dakota

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most eclectic Democrat and portray him as a South Dakota neighbor who is "fighting to save the family farm."

Kerrey, angling to recover after his third-place showing in New Hampshire, has mostly targeted Tsongas and Clinton as he seeks to boost himself into the thick of the race.

A Kerrey win in South Dakota would further cloud the muddled, Democratic race following Jerry Brown's startling draw-with-Tsongas in March on Sunday. A week earlier, Tsongas won in New Hampshire, while Harkin claimed the prize in his home state Iowa caucuses on Feb. 10.

That leaves Clinton, who emerged as the early front-runner in the field, without a win to call his own.

Kerrey and Harkin both need to win South Dakota to keep their campaigns alive and revitalize fundraising. Asked about his finances Monday, Kerrey quipped, "We're not down to bake sales yet, but we are." Kerrey, buoyed by his showing in Maine, focused his attentions on Colorado, which holds its primary March 3.

"This is about taking back the country," he declared at a Denver news conference. "This campaign will go all the way to the convention."

Clinton returned to Little Rock for a special legislative session on the state's child welfare system.

Unlike New Hampshire, unemployment is not much of an issue in South Dakota, where the focus has been on keeping family farmers afloat, reversing the trend of

# ELECTIONS

## Maine caucus results

Presidential preferences of delegates to state conventions from precinct caucuses:

645 of 665 precincts reporting, 97% total delegates

Delegate	Percent of delegates
Tsongas, 994	30%
Brown, 987	29%
Uncommitted, 532	16%
Clinton, 515	15%
Harkin, 74	5%
Kerrey, 105	3%
Others, 33	1%
Agran, 14	0%
Cuomo, 13	0%

\*Write-in candidate

AP/Alan Basadre

low-paying jobs and helping rural residents find health care.

Kerrey said he feels no extra pressure in South Dakota, even though he's considered the front-runner here.

"I'd rather be the one to beat in South Dakota than in the situation I was in New Hampshire," Kerrey said.

The also-runs in the field want to keep their campaigns afloat for the March 2 and March 10 primaries while waiting to see if either of the two front-runners folds — Tsongas because he's considered to have limited appeal beyond New England or Clinton because of character issues.

# Swap

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third world to absorb these citizens," Andrus said.

Those who speak English could work full- or part-time at Idaho State University or other U.S. institutions, he said.

"It looks to me like there's some real opportunities here," ISU President Richard Bowen said Monday.

He has not yet discussed the idea with other administrators, but he finds the idea intriguing. The immigrant scientists could provide

# Haiti

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for trying to escape.

"This matter must be addressed by the political branches, for our role is limited to matters of law," Thomas wrote.

Democratic leaders in the House have put the Haitian repatriation issue on a fast track, scheduling a vote Wednesday on a measure to impose a six-month moratorium on forced returns.

More than 6,200 Haitians trying to escape their country have been repatriated since the coup, according to figures compiled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. An additional 7,400 remain at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, awaiting return, and 5,155 have been allowed to apply for political asylum.

The Bush administration contends that most of the Haitians are escaping poverty rather than political persecution, thereby making them ineligible for asylum.

In Port-au-Prince, the Communist Party's second-ranked official, Max Bourjoily, said the army had accepted the agreement. But Foreign Relations Minister Jean-Robert Simonise said there was strong

some workers at INEL in the past were exposed to radiation in excess of standards of the time.

That's not news in Idaho, Andrus said. But it does point to the need for health studies including INEL workers.

"There is no ongoing health study of INEL workers," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Monday. But an agreement between the federal Energy Department and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta gives them the option to study worker health if they should decide to do so, he said.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported most of the state's roads were dry.

Local conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Wet, rain.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lovell-Lolo Pass, wet, rain.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed due to avalanches.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- Idaho 50 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

# Clarification

In Saturday's edition of The Times-News, the caption was omitted from a drawing of a hill built on trash near Detroit. Mich. A similar hill has been suggested for near Filer. The drawing represented Riverview Highlands in Michigan, not the proposed Filer project. Larry Underwood supplied the drawing.

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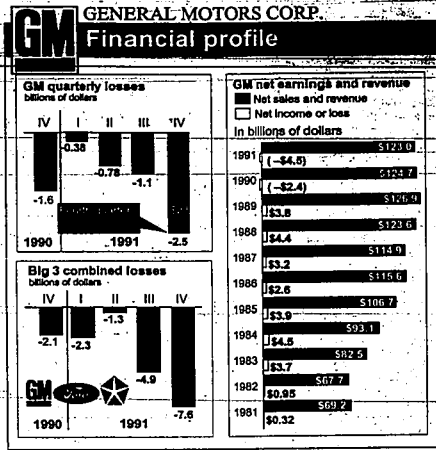
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# GM announces \$4.5 billion loss, details plant closings



DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported a record \$4.5 billion 1991 loss Monday and identified some of the plants it must close to restore profits to the world's largest industrial corporation.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel announced the closings of two assembly plants — in Michigan and in New York — and cuts at 10 of Chrysler's factories, affecting 16,000 workers.

He also described a long-range plan to eliminate redundancies in nearly all areas of operations, including vehicle design and marketing, technical research and support operations.

"We must accelerate the fundamental changes," Stempel told reporters.

The details answered some of the questions left when the automaker announced a broad restructuring last December. The overall plan calls for 21 plant closings and 74,000 jobs cut by the middle of the decade.

Analysts have said slow vehicle development, generous labor contracts and the recession have combined to force GM to shrink.

"I think this announcement is a beginning of a long series of restructurings," said John Casca of Wertheim Schroder & Co. in New York. "Through the '90s, GM will be continuously restructuring to match its capabilities to the demands of the market."

GM stock lost 62½ cents to \$37.75 in New York Stock Exchange trading in the aftermath of Monday's announcements.

Stempel said GM's Willow Run large-car assembly plant outside Ypsilanti, and its minivan plant in North Tarrytown, N.Y., would be closed. The Willow Run plant will cease production in the summer of 1993 and the North Tarrytown factory closes in the summer of 1995.

"We're all just in a state of shock right now," said Anthony Caparisi, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

Other closings include operations in Ohio, Indiana, and Ontario.

GM's fourth-quarter loss included

a \$1.8 billion one-time charge to cover the costs of plant closings. It brought combined losses last year among GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. to \$7.6 billion, the worst financial year in automotive history.

Stempel is importing to GM's struggling North American operations some of the structural changes it instituted in Europe. Overseas operations earned \$2.1 billion last year, much of it in Europe, the company said.

Prime among the European changes is workers opting for more flexible work rules that have boosted productivity. Chrysler Corp. said, "If you look at what we've been doing in Europe, one of the things we've done over there is used fixed facilities literally 24 hours a day," Stempel said. "We know where we are and we know what's happening to our costs over there."

When Stempel outlined the restructuring on Dec. 18, the only assembly plants he mentioned were the Arlington, Texas, factory and the Willow Run plant.

He said production of large, rear-wheel-drive cars made at the two plants would be merged, provoking weeks of speculation and uneasiness at both.

"I think the ultimate selling point was just the work force," United Auto Workers union Local 276 President Dave Ford said from Arlington. "We have a good background of being flexible, of being productive."

Workers at Willow Run, about 40 miles west of GM headquarters, were stunned.

"People are having a difficult time believing it," said Al Scutchfield, a 22-year employee at the plant, which began life in 1941 as a Ford Motor Co. bomber plant. "Hopefully, we'll pick up another product."

UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen P. Yokich accused GM of "tearing its eye to the misery inflicted on its workers and their communities."

"They have failed to inform us of significant decisions, disregarded major cost-saving proposals on sourcing and employee efficiency and the contrary of their official corporate and plant against plant and community against community," they said in a statement.

**Plant saved**

General Motors Corp. assembly plant at Arlington, Texas, one of the assembly plants threatened to be closed, will remain open.

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**Plant closings**

General Motors Corp. assembly plant at Willow Run near Ypsilanti, Mich., will close by the summer of 1993.

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## Briefly

**Justice has cancer; recovery expected**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has prostate cancer but will continue working and is expected to recover fully, a court spokeswoman said Monday.

Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal members, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

"Justice Stevens is expected to continue to participate fully in all cases to come before the court during and after his radiation treatment and to make a full recovery without any residual effects," spokeswoman Toni House said in a prepared statement. She said he had begun treatment at Georgetown University Hospital.

**National park created in St. Croix**

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Monday creating a new national park and preserve on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands where one of Christopher Columbus's ships landed almost 500 years ago.

It is the only known site on U.S. territory where any members of a Columbus party set foot.

The law adds the 912-acre Salt River Bay National Historical Park and Ecological Preserve to the National Park System.

It encompasses wooded hillsides, mangrove forests, tropical reefs and a submarine canyon, and serves as both "a refuge for migratory birds and a vital nursery for many of the marine animals that inhabit the beautiful waters of St. Croix," said Bush.

**Russian: Aid won't go to black market**

WASHINGTON — Alexander A. Zhitnikov came to America on a difficult mission: to convince skeptical westerners that humanitarian aid sent to Russia will get to the people who need it and not end up on the black market.

Zhitnikov, deputy chairman of the commission formed to coordinate humanitarian and technical assistance, told a news conference Monday that an estimated seven million Russians "are in real difficulty."

"We really need humanitarian and technical assistance," he said. "And we really need it now."

The Russian official said his country has received "less assistance than we were hoping." "Asked how much was needed, he replied, "It is very difficult to assess what is enough."

**Witness backs fertility doctor**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Five patients of a doctor accused of fraud were pregnant when he said they were, contrary to prosecutors' contentions, another doctor testified Monday.

However, the women may well have been less far along in their pregnancies than Dr. Cecil Jacobson said, testified Dr. Stuart Campbell, a sonogram expert from London. Campbell examined about 180 pictures from ultrasound examinations conducted by Jacobson.

"This indictment charges that these women were not pregnant at all — ever," said defense attorney James Tate. "Was Christine Maimone pregnant or not?" Tate said.

**Airport site settled**

CHICAGO (AP) — A site-selection commission deflected hundreds of hostile spectators Monday and voted to build an airport on the city's south-east side instead of in Gary, Ind.

The panel of Illinois and Indiana representatives voted 6-4 in favor of Chicago. One member voted against both sites. The \$10.8 billion airport would displace mostly poor residents, neglected industrial properties and waste dumps.

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# Nation

## Allied carrier strikes on Rabaul, force Japanese to alter strategy

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events which occurred 50 years ago following the entry of the United States into World War II.

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Japanese had seized Rabaul on New Britain at the head of the Solomon Islands during the last week of January 1942.



enough to drop their bombs, and all missed.

Meanwhile, Rear Adm. William Halsey was leading Task Force 38 (carrier Enterprise, two heavy cruisers, seven destroyers) to raid Wake Island. Adm. Chester Nimitz, CincPac, had intended to hit Wake a month earlier, using Brown's Lexington force.

However, such a raid needed the support of a oil tanker for refueling after the high speed run into the target. The oiler chosen was the Neches, but it was sunk by a Japanese submarine 135 miles west of Hawaii. The U.S. Navy was so short of warships, Neches had sailed without an escort. The raid was canceled.

Halsey had better luck. His bombers went in at dawn on Feb. 24. There was no air opposition and only one dive-bomber was lost to anti-aircraft fire. His two cruisers with destroyer escort then shelled the island and sank two gunboats. After refueling, Halsey then moved TF-8 to launch a long-range (175-mile) strike on Marcus island on March 4. This target was far closer to Tokyo than to Pearl Harbor. Again, no air opposition was encountered and only one American dive bomber was lost to anti-aircraft fire.

Though the damage caused by such raids seems small, the threat posed by the American carriers led Japanese strategists "to alter their plans in ways that would change the course of the war in the next few months.

was still advancing.

At Rabaul, the Japanese commander ordered an immediate attack by medium bombers before the Lexington could get within carrier aircraft range. To do this, however, meant that the bombers would also be out of range of Japanese escort fighters.

At 4:11 p.m., Lexington's radar picked up incoming aircraft 75 miles out. They were 17 new Mitsubishi G4M1 Type 1 "Betu" twin-engine bombers. The six Grumman F4F Wildcat fighters on Combat Air Patrol intercepted them. Nine more Wildcats were launched to back them up. Fifteen bombers were shot down, at the cost of two Wildcats.

The top scorer was Lt. Edward H. O'Hare, who became an instant ace by knocking down five bombers. Only four Japanese made it close

On Feb. 12, Adm. Ernest King, the chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the Navy, ordered Vice Admiral Wilson Brown with Task Force 11 (carrier Lexington, four heavy cruisers, nine destroyers) to operate in the Solomons. Brown planned to raid Rabaul on Feb. 21. If TF-11 could win control of the air, then British Rear Admiral John Crace would bring his ANZAC (Australian, New Zealand, American) squadron of four cruisers and two destroyers in to bombard the base.

On Feb. 20 Brown's force was 500 miles from Rabaul when it was spotted by a Japanese patrol plane. The flying boat was shot down but before it radioed a warning. Having lost the element of surprise, Brown decided to cancel the attack but not reverse course until sundown in order to make the enemy think he

## Heroic WWII Navy pilot receives belated bits of metal after 4 decade

Chicago Tribune

Kenneth McNatt opened the mailbox in front of his Wheaton, Ill., home last week and took out a package from Washington, D.C., that was about four decades late.

Inside were two bits of metal dangling from ribbons — something meant to symbolize his heroism during the dozens of bombing and strafing missions he flew as a Navy pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

They were a much belated recognition of a fier who, as the copilot on one of those missions, grabbed the controls of a plane he had never soloed in before when the pilot was killed by groundfire.

Although wounded himself, McNatt landed the plane, saving his own life and those of four other crew members.

McNatt was given a Purple Heart for the wounds, but it was 46 years after the war before he stood at his kitchen table, looking at the other two medals he had earned — a newly minted Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

"Now that I have the stuff, it doesn't seem that important," said McNatt, who has been pretty modest about the whole deal all along.

When he was first nominated for the medals by his commanding officer in 1948, paper work was misrouted and some important docu-

mentation was accidentally returned to McNatt.

He threw the envelope in a drawer, and that's where it stayed for many years.

But a renewed interest in the medals was pushed by his two daughters after they saw him looking through his wartime memorabilia before a reunion of his squadron last year.

"They said, 'Hey, you were supposed to get medals,'" he said. "My kids kept pushing me for the grand kids. They think somebody might have an interest in this some day."

Fortunately, he still had the documentation for his acts of bravery, still in the envelope he had thrown in a drawer in 1948. Since the information originally had been submitted within three years of the end of the war, as required by military guidelines, the medals were awarded, Navy officials said.

"In the 24 years I've been here, we've had less than 20 cases like this," said Shelby J. Kirk, head of the Navy's Awards and Special Projects branch. "We get requests, thousands of requests, but rarely do they have the documentation."

## FDA calls for review of other implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a final decision near over the future of silicone gel breast implants, the Food and Drug Administration is asking the makers of other medical implants that have been on the market for decades to produce safety information about the devices.

"The agency simply never got up to speed on regulating these devices," Bob Dreyfuss, a spokesman for Public Citizen, a consumer-organization-founded-by-Ralph Nader, said on Monday.

At issue is the agency's scrutiny of medical devices that were on the market before 1976. A law passed that year gave the FDA regulatory authority in the area but exempted existing devices from the agency's trial-and-approval process.

Still, the manufacturers were supposed to keep records on problems with the products and hand that over to the FDA if the agency asked for it.

"In fact, it's always been known that FDA had the right to call for safety and efficacy data on the devices that have been on the market prior to 1976," said Alan Magazine, president of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association.

The association has warned its members to have the data handy and be prepared to hand it over when the FDA calls for it. Magazine said.

Betsy Adams, an FDA spokeswoman, said the agency has long established a priority list of devices it wants to look at. "We're continuously looking at the priority list. More than 100 devices are on the list, which includes such things as artificial knees and shoulder joints, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's health research group.

Magazine said the industry opposes any move to require new testing information on the devices. These implants have been on the market for years, and there have not been serious problems developing over that time, so further studies are unnecessary, he said. But in the case of breast implants, which have been on the market since before 1976, health problems may be slow to develop. Even though studies have not shown a definitive link between silicone gel leaking from the implants and health problems, some studies have suggested that complications may take 10 years or more to show up.

Last week, experts advising the FDA said no implant should be considered to last a lifetime.

## Official: Sliced funds may slow AIDS research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's proposed spending on AIDS research next year, less than sought by federal researchers, will result in a slower work toward a potential cure, a top health official said Monday.

"Scientifically, we're not able to do everything we feel is justified," Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, associate director for AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health, said. Fauci commented under questioning about the impact of the Bush budget proposal in a hearing by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health and the environment.

The administration's proposed budget for fiscal 1993 recommends \$873 million in AIDS research spending by NIH, well below the nearly \$1.2 billion level sought.

Total government spending on AIDS research is larger, however. Work done by other federal agencies pushes the figure to \$1.5 billion, Fauci said. He also said that NIH's current appropriation of \$841 million for AIDS research was less than that sought by the administration.

Fauci said the proposed spending would mean a reduction in some research teams and programs and "certainly will slow down" work toward a cure.

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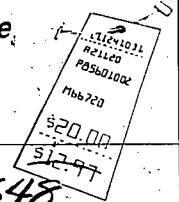
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### Briefly

**High school, Legion leagues seek umpires**

TWIN FALLS — A certification meeting will be held for prospective high school and American Legion umpires at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27.

The initial meeting, according to Commissioner Dan Creek, will be held in Room 22 at Twin Falls High School.

Anyone interested in officiating, regardless of previous experience, should be present.

### Coach draws suspension for criticism of officials

ST. LOUIS — Indiana State coach Tates Locke was suspended for one game by the Missouri Valley Conference on Monday for criticizing officials after Saturday's 44-42 loss at Illinois State.

Locke was ordered to sit out Monday night's home conference game against Tulsa. It was the second time in three seasons at Indiana State he has been disciplined by the MVC.

Locke reportedly had wanted a foul called when Indiana State's Greg Thomas missed a 3-point shot with less than two minutes to go and Illinois State leading 44-41.

The Pantagraph in Bloomington, Ill., quoted Locke as saying: "The big play of the game was when the zebra didn't call a foul on a 3-point shot right in front of our bench. But those guys need seeing-eye dogs anyway."

Indiana State assistant sports information director Tom James said Locke was making a general comment about officiating in the MVC and wasn't referring specifically to officials Ron Spitzer, Ron Zetser and David Warfel.

### NCAA, Oklahoma State at odds over wrestling

STILLWATER, Okla. — A published report says the NCAA has rejected Oklahoma State's offer to wrestle for team points at NCAA and Big Eight tournaments in return for leniency in the NCAA's investigation of its program.

An Oklahoma State athletic department spokesman, however, said Monday no decision has been made on the university's offer.

"I know self-imposing has been talked about, that was an option," Steve Buzzard said. "I know they've talked to the NCAA and the Big Eight about that, but the decision has not been made."

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Detroit manager Sparky Anderson on the Tigers' latest pitching phenom, Greg Gohr

# Tarkark refuses to throw in towel

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkarkian, scarred by years of battling the NCAA, is now taking on his own administration as he enters his final week at the school he put on the college basketball map.

Tarkarkian told a rally Sunday evening he was resigning a resignation he submitted last June in the wake of continuing problems with his high-profile program.

But school officials said the resignation is legal and binding, and will not be rescinded. UNLV president Robert Maxson asked Monday if he might fire Tarkarkian if the coach tried to stay, said that would not be necessary.

"There's no need to fire him," Maxson said. "There's not going to be any problem. Jerry made a commitment in good faith."



Asked if he thought Tarkarkian would walk away after the final game of the season, against Utah State here March 3, Maxson replied "Certainly."

Maxson said he had not talked with Tarkarkian since Sunday's meeting.

"My position is that Jerry submitted a legally binding resignation and the university accepted it," Maxson said.

UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke produced a copy of a state personnel law which says three days after an employee's resignation is accepted, the employee cannot revoke it without approval of the person

accepting the resignation. Don Klasic, legal counsel for the University of Nevada System, said Tarkarkian "does not have a legal leg to stand on" in rescinding the resignation.

But attorneys for Tarkarkian contend there was a side "civility" agreement that prevented either side from talking disparagingly about the other.

Tarkarkian backers contend that agreement was breached by administration leaks about the coach's program.

Chuck Thompson, Tarkarkian's longtime lawyer, said he was sending a letter to university officials notifying them the coach was rescinding the resignation.

"The agreement was obtained fraudulently and coercively, and since it has been obtained, it has been breached in many ways," Thompson said. "The university has nobody to blame but itself."

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## Majerus might have to apologize

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — University of Wyoming athletic director Paul Roach is demanding an apology from Utah coach Rick Majerus for allegedly screaming obscenities and punching the scorers' table during a game last month.

Roach also is indignant over Majerus's suggestion that the Western Athletic Conference call off its post-season basketball tournament so players can concentrate on their studies.

Majerus was not immediately available for comment late Monday. A secretary said he was in practice at the University of Utah and could not be disturbed.

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## At the heart of the matter



Oklahoma State men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton, right, says coaching at Oklahoma State has been stressful since he accepted the job in 1990. Here he is shown with Henry Iba, a former-OSU coach.

## Coaching rigors nab Sutton

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton, hospitalized briefly last week with chest pains, can't understand why it doesn't happen more often — to fans as well as coaches of high-stress basketball.

"I'm surprised there aren't more coaches who go down on the sidelines," said the second-year coach, who was taken to a hospital last week following the Cowboys' loss to Oklahoma.

"More fans as well," he said. "Basketball

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is such an emotional game. I would be real interested in seeing different coaches, what their blood pressure really is the sideline in a 40-minute game.

"I'm sure it goes up and down like a yo-yo."

Sutton was able to coach the Cowboys in their loss Sunday at Missouri, their fourth straight defeat, which dropped them to No. 14 in this week's Associated Press poll.

"I think I came out of the examination in

good shape," he said Monday. "There are a couple of things I need to do — watch what I eat, exercise a little more. There was a slight problem, but with medication it can be corrected."

"A victory would probably help me more than anything right now."

Sutton, 55, said the rigors of coaching once were pointed out to him by Lou Holtz when the two were at Arkansas.

Coaching basketball, Holtz said, "is like having the ball inside the 10-yard line the whole game. In football, there are times a

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## Switzer, reporter begin \$30 million trial

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Preliminary motions were heard Monday in a reporter's \$30 million lawsuit against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer.

Jury selection in the trial before State District Judge Joe Hart is set to start Wednesday and take two days. The trial will last from three to six weeks.

Jack Taylor Jr., a former reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, has accused Switzer of libel, slander, and invasion of privacy — stemming from accusations made by the former Sooner coach in his autobiography "Boo!legger's Boy."

Taylor, now a reporter with the Los Angeles Daily News,

and his wife Myrna Lee Taylor, seek \$5 million in damages, and a \$25 million punitive award.

Other defendants in the case are Austin writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr., a co-author of the book, and book publisher William Morrow & Co. Inc.

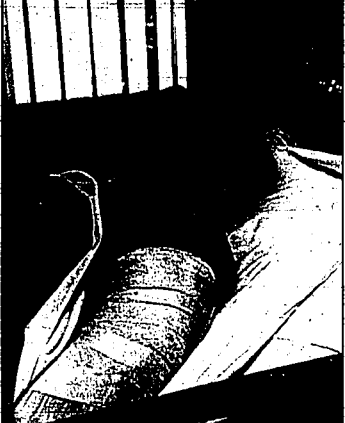
In the book, Switzer links Taylor, who had written investigative stories on Switzer and the Sooner football team, with a scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player after the 1988 Orange Bowl.

Taylor says the accusation is false, while Switzer's attorneys claim the facts are substantially true. They also say that Taylor is a public official, and therefore to prove he was libeled must show that Switzer knew the allegations, were

false, but published them anyway. The player, referred to as "Big Red" in the book, is Brad McBride, according to court documents. McBride was a reserve linebacker from Edmond on the Sooners from 1984 to 1987.

Attorneys on Monday argued whether McBride's mother, Donna Acree should be allowed to testify after having failed to show up for appointments with both sides to give a sworn statement. Hart said if Ms. Acree appears in Austin then attorneys for Taylor and Switzer must have a chance to question her before he would allow her to testify.

On another matter, Hart said he would tell the jury that an assistant U.S. attorney did not allow FBI agent Phil Shockey to answer questions concerning the allegation against Taylor.



Carlos Quintana lies in a Venezuelan hospital following surgery on his arm.

## Clemens, Quintana miss spring training workouts for Red Sox

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox started spring training workouts Monday with pitching ace Roger Clemens a no-show and word that first baseman Carlos Quintana had broken his arm in an automobile accident in Venezuela.

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Baseball's collective bargaining agreement doesn't require players to report to spring training until 30 days before opening day.

But it was hard to conceal the bafflement, especially given that Clemens in recent years has been one of the earliest to arrive on the first day of workouts for pitchers and catchers.

Hobson said "anytime a job that you have — whether it's that you have to be in a certain place to dig a ditch — and if you're not going to be there, someone ought to know."

But he quickly repeated he was going on the assumption Clemens had a good reason for his absence.

Quintana, meanwhile, was recovering from surgery on his broken left arm.

"Right now my first concern is with Carlos and his family. From what I hear, his brothers have had a pretty rough time, too, and that's going to have an affect on him," Hobson said of the shooting and accident.





# Duke still No. 1; Hoosiers move up

The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers are back where they started the season, by default. Seventeen of last week's Top 25 teams were beaten last week, and Indiana was the only one among the top 11 without at least one loss. On Monday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters elevated the Hoosiers from seventh to second in The Associated Press college-basketball poll.

## AP Top 25

UNLV, ineligible for postseason tournaments because of NCAA violations, matched Indiana's gain of five places, moving to seventh.

Indiana started the season ranked second to Duke, but a loss to UCLA in the Tipoff Classic dropped the Hoosiers to 10th, and they fell as low as 14th before beginning their climb. Duke lost to Wake Forest on Sunday but kept its hold on the No. 1 ranking for the 15th consecutive week with 48 of 63 first-place votes and 1,595 of a possible 1,625 points, its smallest support all season.

Indiana and Kansas, which lost in overtime to Nebraska, each had seven votes for No. 1, and the Hoosiers captured the No. 2 spot by a single rating point, 1,489-1,488. UCLA, previously ranked second, was upset at Notre Dame and dropped to fourth with 1,473 points. It also spoiled a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup when Duke visits UCLA on Sunday.

The other three first-place votes this week went to UNLV, which has the nation's longest winning streak (21 games) and home winning streak (47 games). Victories over Fullerton State and New Mexico State clinched UNLV's 10th consecutive Big West regular-season title. Sunday's 86-80 victory over Ohio State gave Indiana a 16-game lead in the Big Ten, snapped the Buckeyes' 30-game home winning streak and dropped them from sixth to eighth in the poll. Indiana also beat Michigan State by 30 points last week, dropping the Spartans from 11th to 12th.

The week's biggest gain was by Georgetown, which moved from 25th to 18th with wins over



Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson guards Indiana's Damon Bailey during the Hoosiers' 86-80 victory in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday.

Connecticut and Syracuse. Arizona was fifth, followed by Missouri, UNLV, Ohio State, Arkansas and North Carolina.

North Carolina's six-place slide in the rankings was the biggest of the week and was matched by Oklahoma State from eighth to 14th and Florida State from 16th to a tie with Syracuse for 22nd. Two newcomers to the poll

this week were DePaul at 21st and Nebraska at 25th.

DePaul was 18th in the preseason poll and rejoined the rankings after a victory over Florida State stretched its winning streak to seven. Nebraska is in the rankings for the first time this season after closing last year with 13 straight weeks in the poll.

# UNLV

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Tarkanian's wife, Lois, said Monday the rescinding of the resignation "was not meant to be a political power play." "It was truly meant to prompt an effective evaluation of what really happened," Mrs. Tarkanian said. "He doesn't want this to turn into a political thing."

The flap over the resignation prompted Nevada regents Dr. Lonnie Hammangen and Shelley Berkeley to suggest that the Board of Regents review the Tarkanian resignation and problems since that time.

Maxson said Monday he had received calls from some regents since the Tarkanian announcement.

"I know of no regent who sees anything that has changed," Maxson said.

Family members who accompanied Tarkanian to Sunday's meeting said they were unsure what his response on the resignation would be until he actually announced he was withdrawing it.

Tarkanian had been preparing to move out of his office at the 18,500-seat Thomas & Mack Center, which

was built on the strength of his winning basketball program. Most trophies and plaques had been boxed up and many had been hauled off to storage when reports surfaced Feb. 13 that federal authorities were checking

rumors of point shaving by his 1990-91 team.

The report incensed Tarkanian and he appeared near tears at a game that night between the Rebels and San Jose State.

Tarkanian and members of the team vehemently denied the reports. Friends say that is when Tarkanian began seriously considering efforts by backers to get him to rescind the resignation.

He reportedly decided against rescinding the resignation, then reversed himself Sunday when reading reports of alleged efforts by the UNLV administration to leak damaging information on the coach to the media.

Tarkanian's announcement came at the end of a 25-hour hand-clapping, hymn-singing rally at a church on the city's predominantly black west side. Most of this year's players and assistant coaches were in the audience.

Tarkanian, 61, is completing his 19th season with the Rebels, who are ranked No. 7 nationally with a 24-2 record.

"We got torn up from the inside," Tarkanian said, referring to rumors of a conspiracy by Maxson's administration to oust the coach. "We got dismantled from the inside. It's totally unbelievable."

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football coach can relax a little. In basketball, it's a little tougher."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, who's recovered from cancer of the prostate that struck him two years ago, understands the pressure of coaching as well as anyone.

"I talked with Eddie," the 56-year-old Stewart said. "He told me he felt very good to find out he does indeed have a strong heart. A very healthy

and strong heart.

"That's good news. We're all aware of the pressure, and when something happens, like my situation or his, we're more aware of it," he said. "But as time goes on, if we're not careful, we get back into our normal routine."

"I still don't say no enough, and my schedule's too busy. I hope to have some of that corrected when the season's over. I hope Eddie will do the same thing."

# AL pennant hopefuls eye mound staffs



Seattle first baseman Matt Sinetro and pitcher Randy Johnson take part in spring training workout in Tempe, Ariz., Monday.

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Meanwhile, some other high-profile players tried to work the kinks out at the start of spring training.

Athletics starter Bob Welch received a cortisone injection in his

left knee Monday after throwing for the first time this spring.

"Hopefully it will relieve some of the discomfort in his knee," A's trainer Barry Weinberg said. "It's caused from old wear and tear from previous injuries and operations."

Welch first experienced discomfort in his knee on Super Bowl Sunday. He went through a thorough examination in the San Francisco area before coming to Arizona, and doctors could find nothing wrong with the joint.

The A's are encouraged because there is no apparent swelling in the 35-year-old pitcher's leg.

"It's less than a pristine looking knee," Weinberg said. Welch has had two major surgeries to repair cartilage in the joint, one while he was in the eighth grade, and another when he was in college.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. Rick Bost, who injected Welch sides and the top of Welch's knee, will examine the knee again Saturday.

"I'm still concerned, but I'm happy to get on a mound and not fall down and have my knee fall apart," Welch said. "It feels good today."

Welch was 12-13 last year after winning 27 games and the American League Cy Young Award in 1990.

With injured pitcher Chuck Finley eliminated from consideration, the California Angels will start either Jim Abbott or Mark Langston on the mound in their season-opener on April 7. Finley is slowly recovering from off-season foot surgery.

"It's a 60-40 chance that Finley could be ready to pitch by the fourth or fifth game of the season," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said Monday. "But I see him having a tough time going seven innings by the end of spring training."

Finley was the Angels' opening-night starter last season. When asked who would get the honor this year, Rodgers said, "I don't know yet, but he'll be left-handed."

That means either Langston or Abbott.

"I would be thrilled," Abbott said. "But I don't know that being named the opening-night starter means you're any better than anyone else. Still, it would be an honor."

# Former Soviets beef up for L.A. 26-miler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Commonwealth of Independent States is sending seven top women runners to compete in the seventh Los Angeles Marathon Sunday.

Last year, when it was still the Soviet Union, only one female athlete was picked to compete and she finished the 26-mile, 385-yard event in 2 hours, 36 minutes, 31 seconds, good for seventh place.

"Because I'm superstitious, I can't say how I expect to do, but our overall plan is to not start too fast, follow at our own pace and see what happens," Tatiana Zuyeva of Moldavia said.

Zuyeva, 33, who also is the English translator for her six colleagues, has a personal best of 2:31:00 in last year's Carpi Marathon in Italy and finished fifth in the 1990 New York City Marathon.

Irina Bogacheva, 30, of Kurdistan, was the only Los Angeles Marathon representative in 1991 for the former Soviet Union. She also beat Zuyeva and won at Carpi with a personal best of 2:28:55.

"Since Irina ran LA last year, we've heard a lot about the race-course," Zuyeva said, adding the race was selected as the federation's 1992 Olympic

marathon trials. The course begins and ends in front of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The women's course record of 2:29:38 was set in 1991 by Cathy O'Brien.

The women's winner of the 1992 race will get \$20,000, a car and a gold watch. Second place is worth \$15,000 and third is worth \$10,000.

Time bonuses will be awarded, with \$250,000 going to anyone who breaks the world record of 2:21:06 and \$10,000 awarded if the time is faster than O'Brien's course record.

The youngest of the Commonwealth group, Madina Biktigirova, 27, was last year's Belaya Cerkov Marathon national champion in 2:32:02. Her Byelorussian teammate, Irina Pushko, has best of 2:34:23.

Ukraine's Lyubov Klochko, who has a 2:28:52 best, finished first at the 1990 Tokyo Marathon but finished third there last year behind Valentina Egorova of Russia.

Egorova, 28, finished third in the 1991 London Marathon with a personal best of 2:28:18.

Russia's Ramilia Burangulova rounds out the

team. She finished fifth at the 1991 New York City Marathon in 2:31:46.

The team has been training for more than a month in Florida. Egorova, Klochko and Bogacheva all have personal bests that would beat O'Brien's Los Angeles Marathon record.

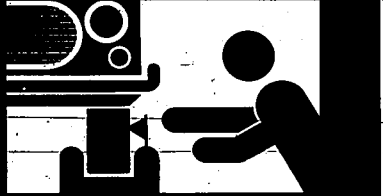
Zuyeva, Bogacheva and Egorova are glad that with political independence came the lifting of travel restrictions for competitors. But they've still encountered snags in bureaucracy.

The trio arrived in New York in January en route to their training site at Gainesville, Fla. But their athletic federation forgot to tell U.S. authorities to expect them.

The women had to charter a bus from New York to Florida.

"The federation still makes it difficult sometimes to get them over here," their agent, Luis Posso, said.

"Despite the hassles, the bus ride, the red tape, most of them didn't complain. Compared to what they're used to dealing with, I guess it was nothing to them."



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Olympic glory contrasts with shameful memories

How fitting that Kristi Yamaguchi would have her moments of glory last week, of all weeks.

Wednesday marked 50 years since President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, sending thousands of Japanese-Americans into internment camps such as southern Idaho's Hunt camp.

On that night anniversary the supremely graceful Japanese-American Yamaguchi pushed ahead of Japan's top contender in the women's Olympic figure skating contest.

She kept that lead through the final rounds, defeating Japan's Mitori Ito for the gold medal. Yamaguchi's victory was richly symbolic for "hyphenated Americans" of all kinds.

That is to say, for all Americans.

Recently we ran across a quote from a Wall Street banker, commenting on the many Asian engineers starting firms in California. As the United States competes with Asian nations in high-tech fields, the banker predicted, "America will win because our Asians will beat their Asians."

That, of course, is precisely what happened in the women's figure-skating championship. Yamaguchi and her family can be labeled "our Asians," just as bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan and her family could be labeled "our Irish."

From the start, U.S. history has been an exercise in nurture vs. nature. Year after year, immigrants transplant themselves into the North American continent's fertile social environment. Within a couple of generations, their lives commonly

reflect the environment's influences more than they reflect bloodline and ethnic tradition.

They become "hyphenated Americans" — or, more simply, Americans.

Executive Order 9066 violated that tradition in the worst way. To our nation's great shame, Roosevelt's pen instantly blotted out the difference between "their Asians" and "our Asians."

It did so even while many of "our Asians" went to war alongside "our Irish," "our English," "our Germans," "our Africans" and "our Native Americans."

Even today, not everyone has learned the internment camps' shameful lesson. Amid the current fad of "Japan bashing," a muddle-headed minority of U.S. citizens extends its irrational resentment to include Asian-Americans.

As in 1942, some people still believe blood — no matter how distantly shared — is somehow thicker than culture, language, citizenship or shared values.

A little of that kind of thinking is OK; it inspires St. Patrick's Day parades and Chinese New Year celebrations. But taken in large doses, it induces the twisted theology of neo-Nazism.

Such thoughts were blessedly far away last week, as a Japanese-American and an Irish-American climbed the Olympic podium together on America's behalf. During a week marking the anniversary of a national disgrace, it was an image worth preserving.

## Board works hard to keep costs down

Inasmuch as the Twin Falls School District is attempting to initiate the upcoming bond issue proposal on a positive note, and since the newspaper article covering Thursday night's board meeting is somewhat contrary to that purpose, I find it necessary to present the facts surrounding the school board's action.

Thus far, all deliberations regarding the expense of a bond issue have been related to a set of estimates regarding construction costs required to build the following: a new elementary school, expansion of Robert Stuart Junior High School to accommodate 25 additional students, expansion of Twin Falls High School to include classrooms, physical education facility and auditorium.

At Thursday night's meeting, the board for the first time received the architect's "finely tuned" estimates that said construction costs would total \$9,222,125.

The elementary school would require \$4,037,743, the junior high addition \$1,469,755, the high school physical education facility and adjoining 10 classrooms \$2,069,349, and the auditorium \$1,645,278.

To this figure, the trustees added \$527,875 to provide furniture and

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equipment to the facilities once they were constructed, and \$100,000 to retrofit at least two science laboratories at the high school.

The board thought it was important that students and teachers have desks, lockers and access to instructional equipment once the buildings are built. Similarly, upgrading the science laboratories was considered important as the district pursues the national educational goals related to math and science.

Since both of the aforementioned objectives could be attained without increasing the annual cost to the local property taxpayer, it was decided to add them to the \$9,222,125 facility costs, for a total bond issue expense

of \$9,825,000. Our financial consultant assures us that this amount is within limits established that would enable the district to repay the bonds without a tax increase to the individual taxpayer. We would simply be extending the current level of payments to the year 2007.

I can assure you that the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees has used every tool possible to keep the expense of the upcoming bond issue at a minimum and still allow the district to provide facilities and programs necessary to educate our children.

The board has cut more than half the amount off the \$20 million it requested from the voters last spring, and now has the good fortune to be able to raise funds necessary to accommodate its most recent request without additional annual costs to local property taxpayers.

I ask district patrons to review these figures and the district's proposed facility plan, and then express their opinions at the polls on May 19.

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## Primary system isn't quite what Founding Fathers had in mind

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt were "great" presidents, most historians would agree.

None of them went through the presidential preference primary system we have now. Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush did. I will be bold enough to assert that history will not accord them as high a rating as the first group.

None of which proves anything, but does raise a question. Does the present primary process, so recently established in a television age, produce the best available leadership?

Each party's nominee for president used to be chosen by delegates to its national convention in contested votes. Whether the separate state delegations were chosen by caucus, by broader vote or in smoke-filled rooms, there was no hard and fast commitment to voting in accordance with a primary election that took place months before.

This held true until 1976, which is only

**Leonard Koppett**

four presidential elections ago. No state had a primary election law of any kind before 1901, when Florida adopted one.

The first "presidential preferential primary," in which delegates so chosen were legally bound to support the winner in the convention, was in 1910 in Oregon. By 1912, just 12 of the 48 states had direct election of delegates or preferential votes. By 1948, only 10 states had them.

In 1952, there were 15 state races. Robert Taft got 36 percent, Dwight Eisenhower 27 percent and Warren 17 percent of the Republican vote — but the convention chose Ike. Among the Democrats, Estes Kefauver won 65 percent of the vote but Adlai Stevenson, who didn't bother with primaries, was the nominee.

In 1956, there was an Ike-Adlai rematch. After Stevenson lost 18 states to Kefauver, 52 percent to 39, in the 10 states that had primaries.

In 1960, only 15 states were involved and

John Kennedy led the Democrats with 33 percent while Pat Brown, as California's favorite son, held 24 as a negotiating tool.

In 1964, with 16 states involved, Barry Goldwater got 38 percent to Nelson Rockefeller's 22 and took the Republican nomination, reflecting rather than causing his party's shift to the right.

And in 1968, with only 14 states taking part, Ronald Reagan nosed out Richard Nixon, 37.9 percent to 37.3 percent in the Republican primary vote, while Eugene McCarthy had 39 percent among the Democrats and Robert Kennedy, assassinated on the day of the next-to-last primary, had 31 percent, Johnson having withdrawn.

But the conventions chose Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's vice president.

Even in 1972, when George McGovern's forces rewrote convention rules to their advantage, Humphrey actually got more primary votes than McGovern: 25.8 percent to 25.3 percent, but McGovern won in eight states, George Wallace 17 and Humphrey in four. (There were 20 states

participating by then). Nixon was the Republican incumbent.

Finally, in 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic nomination purely on the strength of his primary showing, with no significant prior constituency in the party. He won 16 of the 26 states and 39 percent of the primary vote (to Jerry Brown's 15 percent). Gerald Ford, as the sitting president after Nixon's resignation, held off Reagan, 16 states to 10 and 53 percent to 46 percent.

That was the first time more than half the states held primaries, and in 1980 there were 35. Reagan buried all Republican opposition, 29.5 in states and 61 percent to 23 percent over George Bush. Incumbent Carter was challenged by Edward Kennedy but won, 24-10 in races, 51 percent to 37 percent, and through a contested convention.

In 1984, as incumbent, Reagan had no opposition in the 29 states participating. Gary Hart won 16 races but self-destructed; Fritz Mondale wound up with 11 states, a 38 percent to 36 percent margin, and the nomination.

In 1988, the entire process was totally

primary-driven. At that point, 36 states were in the game. After the first 21 Democratic races (16 held on March 8), Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson had won seven each, Albert Gore five, and Richard Gephardt two. Then Dukakis won the remaining 15, and wound up with 43 percent of the vote to Jackson's 20 percent and Gore's 13 percent. Bush, as incumbent vice president, swept aside Republican opposition, 34 states to one for Bob Dole (with no primary in New York), and 68 percent to Dole's 19 percent. Presidential primaries give the illusion of "democracy at work."

But the real question is, are they any less manipulatable by powerful factions than conventions of unpledged delegates used to be? If the manipulators now are hired experts skilled in demagogic technique, instead of entrenched politicians with their own continuing power at stake, is the result necessarily better for the nation as a whole? The record so far allows one to doubt.

Leonard Koppett is editor emeritus of the Times Tribune of Palo Alto, Calif.

## Letters

### Unfair treatment

Well, well, well! It is amazing how inconsistent the decisions made by our council can be.

On Tuesday night, a subdivision of six four-plexes was presented to council for approval. The neighborhood turned out in force to complain. Councilman Vickers used such phrases as "we are bound by an oath to uphold the laws of the state and city," and "we have to shoot from the hip," "we can't vote from the heart," "we may not think this project is appropriate, but we have no choice."

Those of us on the south side of town heard those phrases last summer.

And why did Councilwoman McCusky disqualify herself from the discussion on this project... after all she voted on the Locust Street location even though her son made the presentation. Which project really presented a conflict of interest?

Would the council vote be the same if this project were at the end of North Locust? Or would we have

to tolerate the groanings of the northeast neighbors who are afraid of cocks might invade their territory? There would probably have been at least two "no" votes if this project were on North Locust.

The council doesn't seem to feel it needs to uphold Uncle Sam's laws when it comes to their end of town.

As far as *The Times-News* and their reporting of the council meetings, how can Councilman Vickers be the one who gets quoted the most? Watching the Council Showtime on Mondays, it is apparent that other council members are more prepared and make their votes informed votes, and not just a matter of personal opinion. All talk doesn't necessarily make your opinions best.

I want my council members to make their time on the council count. I want them to have the guts to make a stand on important social issues that affect the community. I want them to show responsibility with their assigned committee work.

I notice some of them never know what is happening and never have a committee report. Has anyone else

ever noticed this? I wonder sometimes just how much time some of the council members spend taking care of city issues!

I am glad we have the new mayor. He brings a refreshing change to the council meetings. Good luck, Mr. Allen. It takes guts to have that job. You are going to need it.

Televised council meetings have been a real eye-opener to the public of Twin Falls. Keep them on the air. If we are sensible voters, we will pay attention to see who does the best work for the city.

ETHEL ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

**Support bond issue**

We would like to voice our support for the upcoming school bond election on March 10.

Having worked in the school system as a community volunteer, I have seen the overcrowding take its toll on our students. I have also seen a lot of dedicated teachers and administrators trying to do their very best to cope with this problem.

We had a daughter in the split

**Bush's forked tongue**

Would you buy the Brooklyn Bridge for \$1? Do you believe the moon is made of green cheese? Do you believe the world is flat? Can you believe a man who says, "Read my lips"? We were fooled once and did believe and were wrong. Can our country stand four more years of being wrong?

Each time I listen to President Bush, he changes his theme to suit those to whom he speaks. As the American Indian once said, white

man speaks with forked tongue.

I am a registered voter who sits on the fence. I vote for the man not the party.

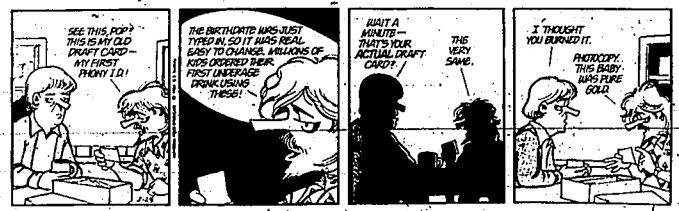
As Barnum once said, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time.

Awake America.

We need leadership, not bull — We can get enough of that our friends. Let's clean our house with a new tenant in the White House.

MARILYN BRAULT  
Buhl

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Snowbound**



AP photo

The commander of an Israeli armored personnel carrier prepares to dismount his APC to assist residents of the town of Metullah, on the Israeli-Lebanese border Monday.

**Baker takes hard stance on settlements**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Monday he had given Israel a choice: stop settlements in occupied Arab land or forfeit \$10 billion in loan guarantees.

The ultimatum raised Arab hopes and Israeli nervousness as a fourth round of Mideast talks began.

Baker testified on Capitol Hill as separate sets of talks began across town at the State Department between Israel and a Palestinian-Jordanian team, Israel and Syria and Israel and Lebanon.

The issue of the guarantees, which Israel needs so it can borrow money to absorb 350,000 Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union, has overshadowed the peace talks since they were launched last October under U.S. auspices.

Israel objects to links between the guarantees, which it regards as aiding a humanitarian cause, and Jewish settlements in the predominantly Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States, however, views the guarantees as leverage for stopping the settlements which it deems harmful to prospects for an Arab-Israeli peace.

Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian spokeswoman at the peace talks, said Baker's remarks constitute "a glimmer of hope" that the United States understands the severity of the continued Jewish settlements.

However, Israeli negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon, a senior aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said, "We will not capitulate on the settlements



Baker

and we will not write off the loan guarantees. We believe a compromise can be found."

Baker said he had offered up to \$2 billion a year in guarantees over five years if Israel would halt settlement work in lands it occupied after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"The choice, from our standpoint, is Israel's," Baker told a House subcommittee in his first detailed public comments about the closed-door negotiations with Israel.

Israel's response, given Baker in private over the past few weeks, was loud and public Monday.

Housing Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel had begun 2,000 housing units this year and will soon start another 1,000. And Shamir told Jewish settlers he will defy Washington rather than stop settlement construction "even for a day," an Israeli newspaper reported.

Baker said the United States had offered to allow completion of housing units under construction on Jan. 1, 1992, but with a penalty reducing the guarantees by any amount spent on completing those units.

"If it determines new settlement work is going on after the guarantees go forward, the United States should have the right to end, termi-

nate, suspend any provision for absorption assistance at that point," he said.

But the United States probably would not seek to reclaim money already loaned as a result of earlier guarantees, he added.

The Arabs, especially representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip,

where more than 100,000 Jews have settled, have repeatedly pressed the administration to make the guarantees strictly conditioned on a halt to settlements.

The Palestinians argue that if Israel keeps up its current settlement pace, there won't be any need for talks because the Israelis will have taken over all their land.

**Supreme Court rejects plea for abortion hearing**

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments in private Monday about a 14-year-old girl who is barred from entering an abortion abroad, rejecting pleas to permit news coverage of the highly charged case.

Arguments were scheduled to continue Tuesday, with a ruling expected by week's end.

The girl's family is appealing a High Court order barring her from leaving the country for Britain to escape Ireland's abortion law, the most restrictive in Europe.

The teen-ager says she was raped by a friend's father.

In a 1983 referendum, Irish voters decided 2-1 to amend the constitution to affirm the right to life of the unborn. The recent case has revived the debate, and opposition parties have

called for a new referendum — an option the government badly wants to avoid because of the divisiveness of the last.

"We're going to look at every other option between what we hear from the Supreme Court and indeed the possibility of a referendum — which I would not rule out, but nevertheless I look on it as a last resort," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Monday.

Reynolds has not said how he hopes the Supreme Court will rule, but has said the issue is freedom of travel, not freedom to have abortions.

"We have a constitutional law in place, agreed to by the people, which bans abortion in Ireland, so how can that be the issue? The issue is that the family was prevented from going to England for an abortion," Reynolds said on Thursday.

**Crackdown hits fundamentalists**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The army-backed government, after naming a Cabinet that includes two fundamentalists, said Monday it would send envoys to Europe and Washington to explain why it stopped an election victory by the Muslim activists.

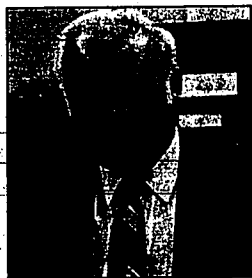
The fundamentalists, meanwhile, claimed that 30,000 people have been arrested and 150 killed during a six-week military crackdown on their movement. The figures were published Monday in the Friday Tribune, a newsletter of the Islamic Salvation Front. It gave no source. The government has said 50 people were killed, 200 injured and 5,000 arrested in the Feb. 7-14 period.

The Algerian League for the Defense of Human Rights on Sunday said that the detainees be freed before April, when desert temperatures can reach 122 degrees. Many of the prisoners are held in Sahara desert camps.

Military leaders declared a state of emergency Feb. 9, four weeks after forcing President Chadli Bendjedid to resign and canceling a second round of elections that seemed certain to give the Salvation Front control of Parliament.

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World

# Below-surface rumbles ripple Saudi Arabia, evoke change

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — For most Saudis, last year's Gulf War was a distant rumble that few experienced directly.

But many now compare it to an earthquake that left the surface of this closed society intact, yet caused shock waves that still ripple across the kingdom.

Overall, long-placid Saudis are now willing to question the established order as never before. And, the battle lines between ultra-conservative religious groups and a more outward-looking technocrat class have sharpened dramatically.

"Saudi Arabia changed tremendously after the war," said Dr. Ahmed al-Tweijer, dean of education at King Saud University.

"At the government level, we've realized that we need to make changes in the political, economic and military structure."

"At the community level, society has become more outspoken, more concerned about the future of the country and more insistent on calls for change and reform," he said.

Many attribute the shift to wartime press coverage. Everything that had been taboo — such as Saudi traditions on the military — was discussed freely for the first time.

Many people liked it, but the Islamic zealots did not.

The arrival of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslim troops galvanized the religious groups. And an unprecedented protest by 47 women who drove through Riyadh in November 1990 despite an Islamic-inspired ban on women driving raised further ire.

In the wake of the protest, nine protesters lost their university jobs, and some religious extremists suggested the women should be executed, criticizing the government for suspending some aspects of Islamic law, such as public executions, during the war.

Today, the executions have resumed. The U.S. State Department listed 26 beheadings last year.

Fanatical Islamic believers, who want to sever all ties with the West, are most visible as mutawwa, or religious police. Islamic volunteers patrol the streets to make sure Muslim laws are respected.

Another group of younger, highly educated clerics in Amman, as well as ulema — are more politically outspoken against corruption, banks that pay interest, forbidden by the Koran, or negotiating with Israel.

But King Fahd suggested last month that his patience with the fundamentalists was wearing thin.

Many Saudis and diplomats see his embrace of Algeria, which is cracking down on an Islamic party that was

about to win control of Parliament, as a further warning.

Saudis and diplomats also think the mutawwa were given free rein for months — constantly harassing shoppers about their dress, for example — so no one would object to a crackdown against 50 ulema detained in January.

Saudis seeking a more liberal country, centered among government technocrats and widely travelled businessmen, have no organized outlet.

Many hope the consultative council, or Majlis al-Shura, promised by King Fahd will bring with it more liberalization such as freedom of speech.

Billions of dollars have been brought back into the country due to new confidence in security and low U.S. interest rates.

Some in the government are optimistic, seeing the postwar wrangling as a healthy sign that Saudi Arabia is finally emerging as a socially modern state after its brisk transformation from desert backwater to oil-rich financial giant.

"It's like a car going at high speed suddenly hitting a pothole," said Prince Muhammad bin Faisal, head of the Islamic Affairs office at the Saudi Embassy in Washington. "All the passengers are going to start saying, 'See, we warned you about that. Now watch out for the next one.' It's natural."

## Hard-liners say hostage release wrong

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A hard-line Iranian newspaper on Monday raised the threat of renewed hostage-taking in Lebanon, saying that a Shiite Muslim leader's assassination proved that releasing Western hostages left Muslims vulnerable.

The newspaper also said that Sheikh Abbas Musawi, who died last week in an Israeli helicopter attack, was killed on the orders of the United States.

"The release of the hostages was a

mistake which in fact made Muslims vulnerable against their enemies," the daily newspaper Salam wrote in an article carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency.

Salam, which reflects the thinking of the most anti-Western elements inside the Tehran hierarchy, in effect was saying that the hostages were effective human shields against Israeli or American attack.

"Muslims should once again

demonstrate that such acts will not go unanswered, and perhaps the next response will be resorting to the successful tactics of the past," it said, in a clear reference to the practice of kidnapping Westerners.

Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, was killed along with his wife and 5-year-old son when their convoy was attacked by Israeli helicopter gunships in Lebanon on Feb. 16.

## De Klerk slates vote on ending apartheid for March

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Monday a whites-only referendum on ending apartheid and sharing power with the black majority will be held March 17.

De Klerk said whites must say whether they accept or reject his plans to end white domination and extend full political rights to the country's 30 million blacks.

"I sincerely believe this referendum brings us to a momentous moment in the history of our country," de Klerk said in a televised address. "I have to know that those who gave me a mandate in the first place are still standing by me."

If voters reject further reforms, de Klerk has promised to resign and hold a whites-only general election. A government loss to

the pro-apartheid Conservative Party would throw South Africa into political chaos and likely wreck the reform process.

The referendum will ask: "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the state president began on Feb. 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?"

De Klerk said a "yes" vote would show support for "a constitution that will eliminate discrimination on the basis of race and offer all South Africans democratic participation."

De Klerk has abolished all major apartheid laws since coming to power and his National Party government began negotiations on a new constitution in December with 18 black and white groups.

## Opposition wins Bucharest mayor

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The opposition Democratic Convention won mayoral races in Bucharest and other major cities, election officials said Monday.

That could set the stage for a strong opposition showing in general elections in the spring.

The Democratic Convention, a union of 14 formerly fractured opposition parties, has long charged that the ruling National Salvation Front is secretly associated with the former Communist elite and is insufficiently committed to democracy.

But the Front's popularity was harmed primarily by the economic hardships that have persisted since the fall of communism in 1989.

In two years, prices have risen fivefold, leaving wages far behind, and 350,000 Romanians have lost their jobs.

Sunday's balloting was the second round of voting in Romania's first free local elections in five decades.

## Honecker leaves embassy refuge for hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker left his Chilean Embassy refuge Monday and was admitted to a Moscow hospital.

The Russian government said he could go back to the embassy when his medical treatment ends.

Honecker, 79, is reported to be

suffering from cancer and depression.

The former hard-line Communist leader has been at the embassy since December, when the Russian government threatened to expel him. Germany wants to try Honecker for manslaughter in the shooting of people who tried to flee East Ger-

many for the West. It has been pressing for his return since the Soviet military spirited him from Berlin to Moscow in March 1991.

This morning, Honecker was admitted to Botkin hospital, a clinic that caters to foreign diplomats and business people, nurse Raisa Tokhomirova said.




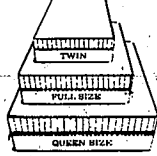



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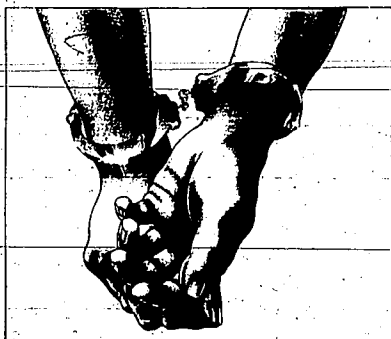
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## Around the valley

### Elmore County backs out of juvenile center

TWIN FALLS — Elmore County has pulled out of the six-county effort to build a juvenile detention center in the western Magic Valley.

"I don't think it is going anywhere," Elmore County Commissioner John Shrum said Monday of his county's unanimous decision to withdraw from the venture.

The move leaves only Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties in the project. Lincoln County pulled out several months ago after deciding it didn't have enough money to stay on board.

The difficulty finding a site for the detention center and the decision to put it in Twin Falls pushed Elmore County out of the project, Shrum said.

"I began as a lot of venture, but we weren't getting joint participation," he said.

The county coalition owns a piece of property on Addison Avenue East which the city says it cannot use. An appeal of that decision is set for March 2.

Two alternative sites being considered are both in the Twin Falls Industrial Park.

### Buhl activist's speech ends series on Constitution

TWIN FALLS — Bill Chisholm, the Buhl activist who last fall stood in front of several trucks loaded with radioactive waste and bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, will be the final speaker tonight in a month-long series of programs on the Constitution.

He is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Library as part of a program sponsored by the library and the 5th District Bar Association.

The public is invited.

### Robbie Knievel stunt draws Twin Falls trio to California

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County and city officials will go to California on Thursday to watch Robbie Knievel jump over a bunch of cars on his motorcycle.

"I hope the trip won't be full fun," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said Monday.

Fraley, city Councilman Jim Vickers and Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul will view the jump to see how the event is handled, Fraley said.

"Basically we're going to find out how well organized Robbie is and how effective his crowd control is," Fraley said.

The three want to see what kind of crowd the 29-year-old Salt Lake City daredevil attracts and how many security officers he uses.

Knievel is expected to jump between 25 to 31 cars Saturday at an outdoor mall near Los Angeles, Fraley said.

Knievel wants to jump the Snake River Canyon in 1994 — the 20th anniversary of his father Evel's failed try to do the same. His request has touched off a community debate about whether the city and county want to hold such a big event.

### Jerome County hires 1 more juvenile probation officer

JEROME — A juvenile probation officer has been hired to handle an increased case load in Jerome County.

Patricia J. Pautzer of Twin Falls, who has served as a volunteer in the juvenile justice systems of both Pierce County, Wash., and Ada County, holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Pacific Lutheran University.

Ron Merkle had served as both juvenile and adult probation officer for Jerome County, but the case load became too heavy for one person to handle, he said.

### Buhl-area man pleads innocent to 4 felony charges

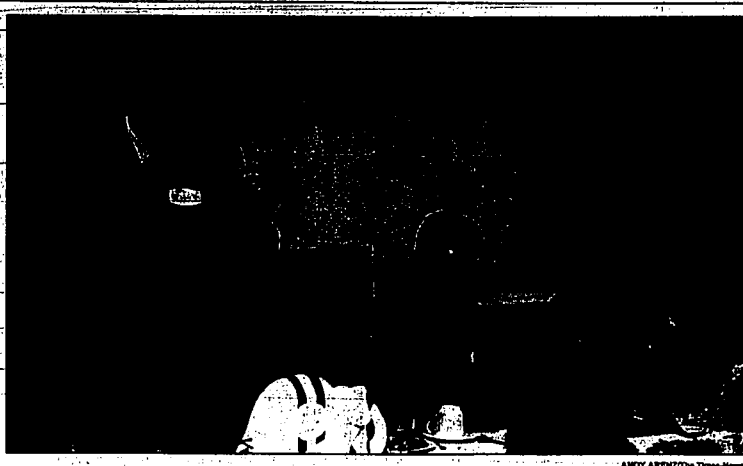
TWIN FALLS — A Buhl-area man pleaded innocent Monday to four felony charges stemming from a fight at his home last month.

Delacruz-Deleacruz, 22, is charged with two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated assault. He was released on his own recognizance by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, who ordered Delacruz to report to Buhl police daily to assure he does not drink alcohol while his case is pending.

Delacruz was arrested in January after being involved in a fight with a Twin Falls woman and her boyfriend.

He is charged with hitting the man and woman, and firing several rounds from a handgun into the car.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards says he will be 'ruthless' on drunk drivers during a candidates forum with other sheriff hopefuls like Maxson, center, Twin Falls County chief deputy sheriff and Ted Bader, U.S. Border Patrol agent.

## Times change, so do demands on Twin Falls sheriff, candidates agree

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three Republican candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff agree that the county's top law enforcement job needs to change with the times, and each thinks he is the right man for the job.

U.S. Border Patrol agent Ted Bader, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxson kicked off the campaign with speeches at the Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday.

The three will face off in the Republican primary election, scheduled for May 26.

"I do not need any on-the-job training," Maxson said, emphasizing his 16 years of experience with the sheriff's office.

Maxson said he has worked in all areas of the sheriff's office, and has a good relationship with other area law enforcement agencies, ensuring a smooth transition from retiring Sheriff Jim Mann.

He envisions hiring a resource officer to oversee drug education, neighborhood watch and other community related programs.

Upgrading the wages and retirement program for deputies will help the county keep good people, Maxson said.

Good people need a good manager, said Edwards, who touted his own law enforcement and teaching experience.

Edwards has 17 years in law enforcement, with the Twin Falls police and fire departments and as county coroner, a position he has held since 1986.

Becoming sheriff has been Edwards' dream since he was a small child, he said.

Stopping drunk drivers will be a major issue on Edwards' agenda.

"If you drink and drive in this county, you don't want to vote for me," he said. "I will be ruthless on drunk drivers."

Bader agreed that the county needs a good manager in the sheriff's job and added that raising the level of professionalism in county law enforcement will be a primary goal.

"The trained and experienced professional is slowly replacing the good-old-boy" in law enforcement, Bader said.

Bader's own experience has spanned 24 years with city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies. He has worked for the U.S. Border Patrol for 17 years.

Training in the changing legal system and techniques must go hand-in-hand with education and experience for all sheriff's deputies, Bader said.

A fourth candidate, sheriff's deputy and court security head Wayne Tousey, was not at Monday's luncheon. He's running as an independent.

After their speeches, all three GOP candidates said youth-related crimes will be a major issue for the next sheriff.

Nipping youth gangs in the bud and battling other juvenile crime will be top priorities, Maxson said.

Finding a place to put criminal juveniles is important to keep gangs from gaining a foothold in Twin Falls County, Bader said.

Edwards agreed, saying that the sooner officials can get to juveniles with law enforcement and education, the easier it will be to keep youth-related problems from growing.

## CSI braces for tuition hikes, few raises

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most College of Southern Idaho employees will probably not get a raise this year if the school gets an expected meager increase in its basic funding from the state, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

He added that the school may have to raise tuition for both Idaho and out-of-state students.

"Right now it doesn't look like we can give raises," he said. "We're going to have to raise tuition on some things."

According to state rules, the college can only raise tuition, now \$195 for 10 credits for Idaho residents, by \$20, he said. No decision has been made yet.

Out-of-state student tuition is \$925 for 10 credits.

Like other Idaho colleges, CSI will likely raise its out-of-state student tuition to a level that would pay all costs linked to educating a student, Meyerhoeffer said.

Idaho taxpayers subsidize the cost of educating Idaho students.

The school has about 130 students from out of state.

"At least one other Idaho college is considering raising its out-of-state tuition by 25 percent, Meyerhoeffer said.

"That seems quite high for a one-year jump," board member Donna Brizez said.

"We don't want to drive them away," Meyerhoeffer said after the meeting that a 25 percent increase over two years would bring tuition closer to the actual cost of the education.

No decision has been made on whether or how much to raise the out-of-state student tuition.

**'It's going to be a lean year. We're going to have to skinny up on some things.'**

— CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer



## Convicted sex-abuser returns to jail on release violation

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was allowed to go home until he could begin his sentence for child molesting is back in jail after violating the conditions of his release.

Jimmy Wayne Trautloff had been released without bond until a space in the state's sex-offender evaluation program opened up, but he was arrested again Friday after officials learned he had violated a judge's order to stay away from all children except the two who live with him.

Trautloff was sentenced Feb. 10 after pleading guilty to sexually abusing a six-year-old girl.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt handed Trautloff a five- to 10-year sentence but retained jurisdiction until Trautloff completes a 180-day evaluation program for sex offenders at Cottonwood.

Since no space was available at Cottonwood, Trautloff was released without bond, with the condition that he have no contact with any children except his wife's two children, ages two and four, and then only in the presence of another adult.

A warrant was issued for Trautloff's arrest Feb. 20 after officials from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

learned that a third child was living in the home, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

The father of Trautloff's two stepchildren, Ed Graham of Nampa, said he saw the third child — a 3-year-old niece — in the home while visiting his children in January.

In an affidavit in Trautloff's court file, Graham also said he noticed his two-year-old son had a cut lip and both children had bruises. When he asked his four-year-old daughter about the injuries, she said Trautloff had hit them, the affidavit says.

## Boots can be deadly

### Court upholds conviction for man who kicked wife

The Associated Press

BOISE — A boot can be considered a deadly weapon, says the Idaho Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction of a man accused of kicking and injuring his wife in the Wood River Valley.

Clinton Huston and his wife, Vicki, were in the midst of divorce proceedings when they drove to an isolated canyon outside of Bellevue in May 1988.

A discussion of their son's custody grew heated and Clinton ended up kicking her in the head.

Mrs. Huston required stitches and on May 19, filed a complaint. At trial, Huston pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery, admitting he kicked his wife but denying prosecution's accusations he used the butt of a gun. Over defense objections, the felony charge was amended to read "a shotgun or rifle or a boot."

Huston was sentenced to a total three years determinate and three years indeterminate, for the aggravated assault and deadly weapons charges. No sentence for battery was imposed.

In October 1990, the high court vacated the assault charges, but affirmed the battery. It ruled that after charging Clinton for using a gun, switching to a boot was double jeopardy.

Upholding 5th District Judge James May's 1991 decision, the Supreme Court on Monday ruled Huston did not make a timely effort to dismiss the felony assault charge against him.

It also found beyond a reasonable doubt the boot was likely to produce death or bodily injury.

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# Death notices

### Kathaleen L. Chittock

TWIN FALLS — Kathaleen Leann Chittock, 25, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, of injuries received in an automobile accident, north of Hansen.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the J.C. Lee Chittock Trust Fund, in care of First Security Bank, 242 N. Main, Kimberly 83341. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Peter K. Chittock

TWIN FALLS — Peter Russell Chittock, 29, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the J.C. Lee Chittock Trust Fund, in care of First Security Bank, 242 N. Main, Kimberly 83341. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Lois Rawls Gwarranty

HANSEN — Lois Rawls Gwarranty, 79, of Salmon and formerly of Hansen, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992, in a Salmon hospital of cardiac respiratory arrest.

The memorial service was held Feb. 8 in Salmon. Cremation took place under the direction of the Jones

and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon. Memorial was at the Salmon Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Delta Kappa Gamma local scholarship fund, in care of Mac Mulvey, Route 1, Box 1, Salmon ID 83467.

### Bert Holt

HAGERMAN — Bert Holt, 81, of Hagerman, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements and pending will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### A. Jeff Lyttle

HALLEY — A. Jeff Lyttle, 39, of Halley, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley.

# Services

Olga Wegener Hadlock, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Linda Gula Mahoney, of Albion, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Bette Jean Strain, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

David F. Carter, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Merle Emery Clayville, of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Fred M. McWilliams, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Haley of cancer.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Peace Lutheran Church in Halley. Cremation will follow. Um burial will take place Saturday in the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral-G Chapel in Halley. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Robert E. Bruce Sr.

JEROME — Robert E. Bruce Sr., 74, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Don Cooper of Declo; and Cecil Glorfield of Rupert. Released: Kyle Anton, Mac Boyd, Hollie Dayley, Rosetta Higley, Yessica Irlbe, Fee Larson, Linda Richan and Francisco Silva, all of Burley; Velora McCombs of Heyburn; and Jennifer Richardson, Seth Thaxton and Carla Thompson, all of Rupert.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Zola Hanna of Rupert; and Florence Warren of Paul. Released: Deanna Lutz of Rupert.

# Panel kills local-option tax bill

By Drew Desilver Times-News writer

BOISE — For at least the past 18 years, Idaho cities have come to the Legislature asking for the authority to impose local-option taxes. For 18 years, they have come away empty-handed.

On Monday, a House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee kept that string intact, voting to all but kill a local-option bill sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities.

A.C.I. Executive Director Bill Jorick, a veteran of past local-option tax battles, said the bill would give cities the flexibility to pay for demands on local services and relieve pressure on property taxes to fund those services.

But panel members cited a string of reasons for rejecting the bill. Some said it was too broad in the kinds of taxes it would allow cities to impose; others said it would result in a crazy-quilt of mini-taxes across the state that would be nearly impossible to enforce.

The vote, which came at the end of a nearly two-hour-long hearing, was to forward the bill to the full committee with a recommendation that it be held there.

Technically, that means the bill isn't quite dead yet, but everyone involved knew what its significance was.

Three other local-option bills remain before the subcommittee: But Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said that if the cities, which mounted



the strongest effort for get a local-option tax proposal approved, couldn't get their bill passed.

However, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said a more narrowly drawn bill might have a better chance of getting through the committee. She was concerned that the bill's provision authorizing "income, sales, or other nonproperty taxes" was too broad.

Kempton said he recognized that the ability of localities to raise money from property taxes has probably peaked, while the service demands on them — especially from state and federal mandates — are likely to continue increasing.

Local-option taxes, he said, are not the way to solve that problem. In the Magic Valley, he said, Twin Falls is the only city likely to impose a local-option tax, and that wouldn't help smaller cities like Jerome or Burley.

Twin Falls, in fact, has been one of the strongest boosters of a local-option bill. City officials would like to impose a local sales tax so that the thousands of out-of-towners who flock to Twin Falls to work and shop could help pay for the services they use.

Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city

manager, said the Twin Falls City Council has discussed using up to half the revenue raised by such a tax to provide property tax relief.

A survey taken last year showed that city residents would prefer local sales tax to higher property taxes, Courtney said.

"We're at a point where, because of the combination of economic growth and inflation, we need more options," he told the panel.

But Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, blasted the bill. Having different tax systems in neighboring cities, he said, would distort normal economic patterns and be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

"I don't believe the local people have really sat down and thought out how they would write a local sales tax law," Brennan said. "Can you imagine if we had seven or eight or 10 different sales tax laws in Idaho, each with different rules and regulations, different exemptions and different auditors? The administrative difficulties would be horrendous."

The bill allows cities to contract with the Idaho Tax Commission to administer local taxes. But the commission's Bob Fry told the Revenue and Taxation Committee it wouldn't make sense to do so unless, for example, a local sales tax contained the same rules and exemptions as the state sales tax.

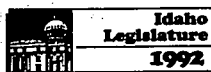
Otherwise, Fry said, the administrative costs would be excessive.

# Senate defeats railroad immunity bill; Democratic leader may try to revive it

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate on Monday narrowly defeated legislation that critics claim would give railroads blanket immunity from liability for injuries on their property.

But Assistant Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin-Orofino gave notice that even though she opposed the bill, she may try to revive it on Tuesday.

The proposal, a priority for Union Pacific Railroad this session, was rejected on a 21-20 vote. Idaho Falls Republican John Hansen joined 20 of



the 21 Democrats in objecting to the bill while Democrat Bruce Sweney of Lewiston sided with 19 of the 21 Republicans.

Supporters maintained that the bill merely codified a series of court decisions holding that individuals injured while trespassing on railroad property could not hold the railroad

liable. "We all know that trains are dangerous from the time we are very, very small," Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, said.

The bill "extends rational thinking. Responsible people need to be responsible for their actions."

But critics claimed the bill effectively immunized railroads from liability for injuries occurring on their property, which they could use to further reduce manpower committed to safety patrols and maintenance of way.

# Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Ida Culbertson of Twin Falls; Seth Thaxton of Rupert; Henry Schute of Eden; Gloria Bon-Gonzalez and Gloria Hernandez, both of Jerome; and Karen Wilcox of Burley.

Released: Wallace Jensen of Twin Falls; Baby girl Allen of Kimberly; and Marianne Kaster and daughter of Buhl.

Births: A son was born to Maria and Francisco Hernandez and to Gloria Bon-Gonzalez, all of Jerome.

# Obituaries



### Opal I. Newbury

HAZELTON — Opal Irene Newbury, 82, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Oct. 29, 1909, in Hansen, the daughter of James and Margaret Smith. She was reared and attended schools in Hansen, graduating from Hansen High School. She then attended Albion Normal School for two years. She married Gordon Newbury on March 3, 1928, in Mendon. They lived in Eden until his death on March 29, 1966. Mrs. Newbury then moved to Hazelton where she had since resided. She worked as the city clerk in Eden for 29 years, and was clerk for the Valley School District for several years, as well as serving on the election board for many years.

She loved music and flowers and enjoyed playing the piano at various functions throughout the valley. She was active in the Eden Senior Citizens, the Valley Presbyterian Church, the Ideal No. 48 Rebekah Lodge of Eden and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 54 of Jerome.

She is survived by two sons, Glen (Cleoma) Newbury of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jim (Marilyn) Newbury of Waldport, Ore.; two daughters, Marjorie Gergen of Hazelton and Carol (Jack) Bean of Pocatello; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Weslon Gray officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the Eden Senior Citizens, 210 E. Wilson, Eden ID 83325; or to the Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., Hazelton ID 83335.

### Eliza Prough

FILER — Eliza "Bud" Prough, 85, of Filer, died Saturday, Feb. 22,

1992, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 26, 1906, in Thomas, Okla. He was the son of Adeline Prough. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1913, settling in Twin Falls and later in Buhl. He attended schools in Twin Falls, the Deep Creek and Sunset View areas. In 1934, he married Beulah Huddleston in Blackfoot, Idaho. For over 30 years, he farmed on the Salmon Tract, the Eden area and later near Filer, Idaho, and continued to farm for others, for several years after he retired.

He was a fisherman and hunter and was a member of the Filer Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah of Filer; two daughters, Helen Wilkins of Twin Falls and Barbara Stein of Jerome; a son, Russell Prough of Louisville, Ky.; one brother, Harry Prough of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Nellie Provance of Lake Elizabeth, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will take place at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Amend of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or to the Filer Baptist Church. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303; or may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service.

### Lavina R. Perkins

JEROME — Lavina Ruth Perkins, 67, of Echo, Ore., and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Yakima, Wash., after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Perkins was born March 24, 1924, in Kuna, to Albert and Martha Grisham. She grew up and graduated schools in Idaho and graduated from Murtaugh High School. She married Neal Perkins in Murtaugh on Dec. 19, 1942. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Her husband, Neal, died in Murtaugh and Jerome for 39 years. In 1981, they moved to Echo, Ore., where they have continued farming.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in various capacities. She was a member of the Primary and Young Women's organizations.

Mrs. Perkins is survived by her husband, Neal of Echo, Ore.; one son, Curtis Perkins of Echo; three daughters, Karen Patrick, Heidi Kallspoll, and Karla Herdy of

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Hazelton and Gwen Ford of Hermiston, Ore.; three brothers, Paul Grisham of Amador City, Calif., Jim Grisham of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Nell Grisham of Twin Falls; four sisters, Maude Mills of Klammath Falls, Ore., Wilma Lewis of Weiser, Shirley Banks of Sparks, Nev., and Beverly Taylor of Portland, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, with Bishop LaVar Butts officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Burns Mortuary in Hermiston, Ore., and the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Harold L. Anderson

HAGERMAN — Harold L. Anderson, 71, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. His family and friends know that he is tending God's garden.

Harold was born Aug. 30, 1920, in Wheatland, Wyo., and was a long time resident in the Douglas, Wheatland and Tingle, Wyo., areas. Harold married Betty Shaw on Oct. 27, 1965, in Lyman, Wyo. They had been in the Hagerman area for 23 years, where they operated cafes for many years. They had retired several years ago. Harold was a member of the Hagerman Christian Center.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Hagerman; eight daughters, Barbara Slobart of Dayton, Nev., Gretchen Ware of Colorado Springs, Colo., Virginia Weatherford of Ravenel, S.C., Kathryn Evans of Charleston, W.Va., Carolyn Melz of Powell, Wyo., Rebecca Cull of Tampa, Fla., Duclia Anderson of Tingle, Wyo., and Elsie Webster of Gypsum, Colo. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Dale Anderson of Gurnsey, Wyo.; one daughter, Madeline Locker of Riverton, Wyo.; a stepbrother, Orland Peterson of Hagerman; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992, at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Cremation services were under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family requests that donations be made to St. Benedict's Home Health Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.

# Jerome County 'just has to wait' for audit results of sheriff's records

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A federal agency and an accounting firm conducting independent audits of Jerome County sheriff's payroll records haven't reached a conclusion yet, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said Monday.

"We don't know at this point if there are discrepancies, nor do we know the amount," Lierman said. "We'll just have to wait."

At the request of the Jerome County Commission, the Rupert accounting firm of Gilnes and Condit is auditing records kept by the sheriff's department and the Jerome County clerk's office based on findings of the annual audit of county payroll records.

The U.S. Department of Labor also sent in auditors to review the same records. The commissioners had not requested the federal agency to assist in the audit, Lierman said.

Jerrold Judkins of the Labor Department said he could not reveal why his agency was conducting its audit, but that requests or complaints from the public, or general programming by the Labor Department were reasons that many audits are performed.

"Apparently there's a problem in how they (the county commissioners) want us to keep our records," Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo said Monday. "But how can you correct the problem when you don't know what it is?"

According to the Fair Labor (Standards) Act, we are required to work on a 28-day working period," Alonzo said. "That 28-day period begins depending on when one of our employees' work schedule starts. We are on call 24 hours a day."

Officers usually get compensatory time off for overtime worked, Alonzo said.

"Sometimes they get money," he said. If employees work on a holiday, they get another day off, he said.

The sheriff's office system of paying employees for comp time, overtime, holidays and regular hours worked is different than other county agencies, so the sheriff's department has to keep records differently, Alonzo said.

The audit by the Labor Department was "going well," Judkins said. Both the county clerk and the sheriff had turned over all necessary records to the auditors, he said. He expected the audit to be completed by next week.

# Attorney general IDs legal forms of gambling

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Most forms of gambling are outlawed in Wyoming, according to an opinion Attorney General Joe Meyer has sent Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Generally, subject to a few exceptions in specified areas, the

Wyoming statutes reflect a state policy to prohibit gambling within the state," Meyer wrote the governor.

Sullivan sought the opinion after the Wind River Indian Reservation tribes asked him to enter into

negotiations aimed at expanding gambling operations on the reservation beyond bingo.

"The tribes want to be able to offer 'Class III' games, which include lotteries, video poker, and card games."

# Rhode Island firm buys King

SEATTLE (AP) — The sale of the parent company of Twin Falls—King Videocable to the Providence Journal Co. was completed Monday, making the Rhode Island firm one of the nation's largest media enterprises.

The sale also included television station K38AS of Twin Falls, a satellite station of Boise's KTVB-TV. With the acquisition of Seattle-based King Broadcasting, the Providence Journal Co. now owns 10 television stations from Charlotte, N.C., to Honolulu.

Other newly acquired stations are KGW, Seattle; KREM, Spokane; KXII, Portland, Ore.; and WMLN in Honolulu. The company already owned WHAS in Louisville, Ky.; WCNC in Charlotte, N.C.; and KGSW in Tucson, Ariz., and KGSW in Albuquerque, N.M.

The King cable-television operation has 100,000 subscribers in Washington, Idaho, Minnesota and California. Providence Journal also owns Colony Communications, which has more than 500,000 subscribers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Florida.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Witness has hand in nabbing suspects

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A man who witnessed a purse snatching from the fleeing car to the side of the road and fired a shot at one of its tires. The suspects fled him, but police later arrested the car's occupants.

Cheryllyn Garden, 45, of Coeur d'Alene was knocked down in a shopping-center parking lot by a man who took her purse and then jumped into a waiting car driven by a woman.

While Garden went to call police, Bill Molyneux of Coeur d'Alene got into his own vehicle and pursued the suspects. During the chase, Molyneux forced the car to the side of the road and then shot at one of the tires with a pistol, police said.

He missed, the pair drove off and Molyneux quit the chase.

### Commerce director optimistic on INEL

**IDAHO FALLS** — Idaho Commerce Director Jim Hawkins is encouraged that technology under development at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can help keep the state's water clean.

"I think the laboratories here are coming up with some very unique ideas about how to treat water," Hawkins said during a visit to the INEL Research Center.

Hawkins toured the center's plasma lab, its biological wing and its clean technology lab last week. He talked with INEL Office of Research and Technology Applications officials about how technology sharing between the labs and Idaho industries could boost state commerce.

He said Idaho businessmen are interested in knowing the cost-effectiveness of biological waste water treatment.

### Appaloosa club teems with youngsters

**MOSCOW** — An Appaloosa horse club on the Nez Perce reservation has drawn four times more young people than expected.

Many of the 107 children belonging to the youth group visited the Appaloosa Horse Club Museum in Moscow last weekend as their first activity together.

Norm Wasson of Lapwai, secretary of the Chief Joseph Foundation, said the group is working to promote Nez Perce culture and community pride through activities primarily involving Appaloosas.

He said he expected only 30 to 25 children in the horse club.

The youths eventually will be taught horse safety, care, and grooming before beginning to ride, he said.

The Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club has 21 horses and expects nine foals in the spring.

### Court accepts tax law interpretation

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court has accepted the interpretation of a tax law presented by two railroads over their claim for the state's investment tax credit for rolling stock.

Idaho allows a credit of 3 percent for new equipment.

The state Tax Commission argued that Burlington Northern and Union Pacific had to show the rolling stock was located in Idaho at a specific time. The railroads calculated the credit by determining the total number of miles traveled by railroad equipment in Idaho for the years in question, compared with the total number of miles traveled nationwide.

The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision released Monday, accepted the railroads' argument on "apportioning" the mileage between Idaho operations and national operations.

"Any other interpretation would render the investment tax credit, as it applies to moveables and rolling stock, meaningless," the court said.

### Wildlife researcher dies in avalanche

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — An Idaho wildlife researcher was killed in a weekend avalanche, Yellowstone National Park officials said Monday.

Supervisor Robert Barbee said Gregory Feltsen, 26, was killed in an avalanche Saturday near Soda Butte, in the northeast corner of the park far from Cooke City.

He was doing mountain lion research for the Wildlife Research Institute at the University of Idaho at Moscow. He failed to return when expected on Saturday evening, and searchers found the body Sunday, Barbee said.

### Echohawk warns against phone pitch

**BOISE** — Attorney General Larry Echohawk is warning Idahoans to beware of high-pressure telephone sales pitches by a Las Vegas company.

Echohawk and his office's consumer protection unit have reported an increase in the number of Sierra Pacific Marketing's calls recently.

Callers try to start agreement by promising prizes such as a new car or \$5,000 in cash in exchange for their credit card numbers. Later in the call, the winner, find out they must buy items for hundreds of dollars to claim their prizes. Echohawk has asked a Boise judge to force Sierra Pacific to answer charges it has broken an earlier agreement not to violate Idaho's consumer protection laws.

Compiled from wire reports

# Figures show tax collection slip in January

**BOISE (AP)** — General tax collections through January slipped below Andrus administration projections, prompting a conservative state senator on Monday to urge his colleagues to rein in their spending appetites.

"I hope that at some point in time, this body will take a realistic look at what's going on in the economy," Stan Hawkins of Ucon said. "These figures give reason for some caution."



The release of the revenue update came on the eve of the vote in the House on Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed \$501.9 million public schools budget next year. While the 2.9 percent increase has been criticized by education interests as inadequate, many Republicans believe it is too high in view of the slowdown in Idaho's economic expansion.

Other House business on Monday included the school-aid vote to be put off today.

"It was that same cautious view that prompted the Republican majority on the legislative budget committee to set a 1993 state-budget target of less than \$1 billion — \$13.5 million below Andrus' more optimistic target. And, despite the report on January receipts, Andrus remained committed to his economic plan.

"We still have confidence in our numbers," the governor said, and quickly cited action earlier in the day by the House tax-writing committee to effectively exempt the insurance industry from any state taxation.

"The cost to the treasury would be \$4.8 million."

"It's crazy," Andrus said. "If you see the games they're playing up there, whose numbers are you going to have more confidence in?"

The administration's monthly update showed total general tax collections through January \$2.6 billion below the target for the first seven months of the spending year. A month earlier, collections were running \$1.7 million over the target.

"This change should not be considered out of context," chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "The slide was primarily the result of a decline in personal income tax filing collections, which Ferguson labeled among the most volatile components of the revenue system.

Psychic withholding, which accounts for the bulk of personal income tax receipts, continued to run about 10 percent ahead of the year-earlier level.

Total revenues were 4.7 percent ahead of last year's pace with corporate tax payments exceeding the monthly benchmark for the first time in 18 months. Through December, however, collections were

running 7.2 percent ahead of the previous year."

Still, Ferguson said, "Sales tax collections and other basic economic indicators reflect the underlying strength in Idaho's economy."

Budget writers, meanwhile, continued fiddling further behind their goal of trimming the governor's 1993 budget proposal to under \$1 billion.

Andrus, using his more optimistic economic outlook, had proposed spending about \$16 million more than \$1 billion.

But the committee adopted a Department of Lands budget that exceeded the governor's general tax recommendation by another \$37,000.

That left their evolving budget barely \$1.5 million less than the governor's plan with very little room left to cut.

Over 80 percent of the spending decisions have already been made.

## House rejects licensing proposal

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho House has decided against a proposal to change all references in state law from teaching certificates to teacher licenses. Several lawmakers said they didn't understand the legislation as the House voted 44-38 Monday to kill the bill sponsored by Sandpoint Democrat Monica Beaudoin, a school teacher.

She asked a change in the designation "certificates" to teacher "licenses" so teachers who wish could apply for certification from a national organization. But opponents said there was

no pressing need for the change and urged House members to reject the proposal for further study.

"I've called some superintendents and principals, and none of them know what the issue is, why we are doing it," said Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Some lawmakers argued that there's a difference between a certificate and a license. "License gives you permission to do something. Certification says you meet certain standards," said Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian.

"It's my feeling that this is a little more than it seems on the surface," said Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise.

Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, retired school principal, said national certification will allow teachers to seek recognition according to national standards.

"There is no indication that they would be entitled to greater salary or anything else," he said, urging House members to get over the idea that he and other sponsors were trying to slip something through.

## Legislative log

**The Associated Press**

**Killed By House**  
 HB487 (Beaudoin) — Amends Idaho Code relating to teaching certificates to change term "certificate" to "license."  
 Introduced In House  
 HB741 (Education) — Deletes requirement of U.S. citizenship as part of eligibility for obtaining a teaching certificate.  
 HB742 (Education) — Clarifies authority of school districts to enter into lease-purchase agreements for goods, equipment, buses and portable classrooms.

## Symms: Old Faithful Protection

### Act robs Idahoans of property

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee will begin hearings today on a bill aimed at preserving Yellowstone National Park's best known features.

But Idaho Sen. Steve Symms contends the Old Faithful Protection Act will rob private property — mostly from Idahoans.

The bill will require the National Park Service to survey Yellowstone's entire boundary to determine if there are connections with geothermal areas outside the park. Also, it would ban geothermal development within a 15-mile radius of the park, except in the Island Park area, where the ban would extend about 30 miles from the park.

If Congress approves the bill it will declare that any geothermal well developed along the park's northwest boundary will result in adverse effects on Yellowstone thermal features.

The House passed the bill last year after Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan approved development of the La Duke Hot Springs by the Church Universal and Triumphant just north of the park boundary.

Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee wrote last year that approval of the well not only would threaten park geysers but also set a precedent for allowing developments near other national parks.

Symms said last week the bill would allow private property to be

taken by the government without compensation and threatens Idaho control of water rights. More private land is affected in Idaho under the bill than either Montana or Wyoming.

"It doesn't protect Old Faithful," Symms said. "What it does is take a bunch of private property outside of the park."

Irving Friedman, who has studied the Yellowstone area for nearly 30 years, said the federal government shouldn't wait until the famous hot springs and geysers are damaged by geothermal energy development to act.

"You have to protect them before they're damaged," he said. "That's been the experience everywhere else in the world. I don't think Yellowstone is different."

A Congressional Research Service

report released during House debate said banning geothermal development would not constitute a taking of private property.

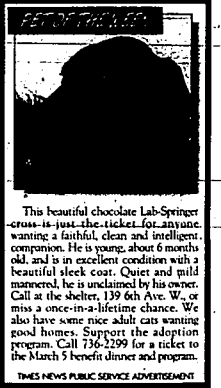
It said landowners could take the issue to court to pursue compensation.

The report also said the proposed law would not extinguish water rights. Whether the bill affects Idaho water rights remains unclear.

Under state law, geothermal resources are neither water nor mineral, when the temperature is above 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Keep in mind that under Idaho law it's not the water we're talking about, it's the heat," said Norm Young, an Idaho Water Resources Department administrator.

"The water to carry the heat may be under water law but the heat is a separate resource."



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### Snowmobile crash kills Boise resident

**RIGGINS (AP)** — A 25-year-old Boise man was killed after his snowmobile crashed into woods between Riggins and McCall, the Idaho County sheriff's office reported.

Jeffrey David Marlow was killed instantly in the snowmobile accident between the junction of Warren Wagon Road and Burgdorf, a sheriff's dispatcher said Sunday.

He lost control of the snowmobile because it was traveling too fast, the dispatcher said.

Time of the accident isn't known, but it was reported about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the dispatcher said.

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## Valley happenings

### Ca-Doka group sponsors buffet dinner

**BURLEY** — The Ca-Doka Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at Price's Cafe to honor students in the office professions. Nicole Edgar, a chapter scholarship recipient, and her mother, Vickie Edgar, a teacher at Minico High School, will speak on how students can prepare themselves for current changes in the office professions. The dinner is \$9 and is open to the public. Make reservations by Wednesday with Kaye-Ortley at 645-2612.

### Archaeological society meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum. Dr. Thomas Green, Idaho State archaeologist, will present a slide lecture on the recent discovery of a 10,650-year-old burial accidentally uncovered in a gravel pit near Buhl. The meeting is free and open to the public.

### Chess tournament set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Winter Scholastic Chess Tournament is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building for all school ages through high school. The tournament will last until 3 or 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.50, and participants are asked to bring a sack lunch or \$2 for refreshments. Trophies will be awarded to elementary, junior high and high school winners. The top three students in each division will also receive free membership in the Magic Valley Chess Club.

# Hopefully, we can like, improve our language

**DEAR ABBY:** What has happened to the English language?

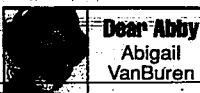
The excessive use and misuse of the word "like" is an abomination! To utter the incoherent, "I was like, you know, going home," is to criminate the user; as does, "it was, like, Saturday." "Like" is a substitute for "about," "approximately," "similar to," "it may have been," or many other terms or expressions.

And "I go" and "he goes" are stupid contortions for "I said, stated, noted, observed," and other correct usages.

"Hopefully" is used far too often and invariably ungrammatically. And athletes, especially, seem incapable of stumbling and fumbling through even a half sentence without a "hopefully." This incorrect redundancy could be replaced with "I hope," "I would hope" or "we will attempt to."

The sports announcers are the worst.

"We can surely do without the 'they' and 'guys' in every other sentence. They are so infuriating, I



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

turn them off and walk the dog."  
— KENNETH F. EMERICK, SHIPPENVILLE, PA.

**DEAR KENNETH:** You have found a soul mate in Marcie Mitchell. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please make another attempt to improve the atrocious and horrid misuse of our language? Much of it is inarticulate, appallingly sloppy and infuriating to the listener.

It is maddening to hear "you know, you know, you know" from so many of the celebrities (and athletes) who are interviewed on TV talk shows.

One of the most annoying habits is ending every sentence with "OK?" Some people end every sentence with, "Right?"

I know you deal with this problem several years ago—but it wouldn't hurt to print a reminder. And there are dozens of other speech irritants.

— MARCIE MITCHELL, ROLLING HILLS, CALIF.

**DEAR MARCIE:** Over the years, I have invited my readers to send in their pet peeves with regard to the misuse of words and other speech irritants. Readers, what are yours?

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the nursing home administrator about families who ignore their mothers, fathers and grandparents who reside in nursing homes hit a sore spot I've had for years.

I have cared for seniors, too, and some family members who "visit" do not stay for even 10 minutes. They come in saying, "I'm only stay a few minutes — I'm on my way to my bridge club (or some other event). But I wanted to see you." Abby, there is never an offer to

take the person for a ride, or out to eat, or for an ice cream cone.

Some of these seniors had entertained their kinfolk in their homes for years, but of course that is all forgotten.

Parents care for their children for years, but these ungrateful children would not even consider taking their aging parents for a weekend.

— CAREGIVER, U.S.A.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:** I, who seldom watches TV, am positively hooked on "Homefront" (ABC) on Tuesday night. If you are 16 or 60, you will love it. Trust me.

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## Handbook eases divorce's financial decisions

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Divorce is never pleasant, but poor financial decisions can make the event even more traumatic.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service set out to remedy that situation. A new handbook, "Making Financial Decisions When Divorce Occurs: An Idaho Guide," advises people to take time to analyze their situations and determine the consequences of potential financial actions.

The publication discusses division of property and debt, child support obligations, spousal support arrangements and income tax implications of divorce. In a series of worksheets, readers can determine how their situations could be affected by various financial decisions.

The publication is co-authored by University of Idaho Extension family economics specialist Linda Kirk-Fox, Moscow attorney Kathleen Lind-



Fox  
rational resources."

The 40-page handbook has several purposes, according to Fox. First, it is designed to cut through "legalese" and give readers facts that are easy to understand. It can also help divorcing men and women work with their attorneys as informed consumers. "If you are paying an attorney by the hour, the book will be especially helpful because you can move more quickly through the process," Fox said.

Idaho is a community property state. Fox ex-

plained, which means that anything acquired during a marriage (in addition to any debts incurred) is split 50-50.

"Even some of the people who know that don't always think about things like retirement money or child support laws or insurance," Fox said.

"For example, a wife might be eligible to continue coverage under her husband's health insurance policy — but only if she acts within 60 days."

As laws change, the handbook frequently, "But this is not a do-it-yourself divorce manual, and it does not prescribe what divorce settlements ought to be reached," Fox said. "It is a guide to the making of rational financial decisions in the period before divorce."

Free single copies of the handbook can be obtained from any county Extension office or from the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Financial support for the project was provided by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

## How El Nino has affected weather around the world

**Q. How has El Nino affected the weather around the world?** — Daniel Soffer.

A. The warm-water current in the Pacific Ocean around the equator known as El Nino affects the winds in the upper atmosphere. It creates warm moist air and heavy rains in some parts of the world and droughts in other places. Experts say some of the worst effects of El Nino were felt in 1983. Extreme storms hit the east and West coasts of the United States. Australia had terrible fires because of droughts. Major floods hit Mexico and Africa.

**Q. When were women first allowed to be jockeys in thoroughbred racing?** — Maureen Linguist.

A. There weren't any licensed female jockeys in the United States until 1969. On Feb. 7, 1969, Diane Crump became the first woman jockey to compete in a U.S. pari-mutuel race (one that is bet on). Later that month, Barbara Jo Rubin became the first woman to win on a thoroughbred track. In 1970, Crump was the first woman to ride in the Kentucky Derby. Other women considered pioneer female jockeys were Kathy Kusner and Robyn Smith (who later married Fred Astaire).

**Q. How does the Electoral College elect the president of the United States?** — Diane Hoerdt.

A. When people vote in a presidential election in November, they don't vote directly for the president. They vote for a group of electors who are committed to casting their votes for a specific candidate. Each state's electors gather and cast their ballots in December. Then, in January, a joint session of Congress meets in the House of Representatives, and the president of the Senate opens the results.

**Q. What was the top-selling movie of 1991?** — Sarah Di Camillo.

A. There are a couple of answers. The top-grossing movie of the year was "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." That movie, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, pulled in more than \$300 million at the box office. In addition, video-store owners bought more than 700,000 copies of the movie for its release on cassette in December. The most-rented movie, however, was "Ghost."

**Q. Who was the first black basketball player?** — Abby Thomas.

Before the 1950s, there were several basketball leagues. Black players were on some of the teams. But the big breakthrough came in 1950. That's when three black players joined the NBA. The first to be chosen in the 1949 draft was Earl Lloyd of the Washington Capitols. He was the first to play — but only by hours. Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton was also hired in 1950 — by the New

castle and University of Idaho associate professor of law Elizabeth Brant. "The two spent three years compiling the guidelines."

"We know from research that the standard of living for women and children drops significantly following a divorce," Fox said. "Expenses go up, and there are no additional resources."

Idaho is a community property state. Fox explained, which means that anything acquired during a marriage (in addition to any debts incurred) is split 50-50.

## Raft River honor roll

**MALTA** — Raft River High School has released the first semester honor roll.

**SENIORS**

High Honors: Kimberly Whittaker, Jessica H. Twichell, April TeJford, Sarah A. Oman, Julianne Yates, Vicki E. Wright, Jared E. Lee, Ester Farnsworth, Angela Boden, Natalie A. Teeter, Wanita L. Taylor and Blake D. Smith.

Honors: Stephanie K. Teeter, Amy Briggs, Beck Campbell, Lottie Holman, Jennifer L. Goff, Sandy Teeter, Tim A. Tracy, Nicole Jensen, Brock D. Buck, Greg Farley, Jill Ward and Kathy Udy.

**JUNIORS**

High Honors: Seth B. Anderson, Darin G. Harper, Tyler J. Heaton, Desiree Henrie and Kory W. Lloyd.

Honors: Michelle M. Zollinger, Jan-

ice C. Warr, Dallan D. Spencer, Robert J. Neff, Arlene A. Hall, Matthew R. Holtman, Kandi R. Jones, Lisa A. Kimber, Connie Peterson, Heather Durfee, Jennie L. Tracy, Taumi R. Steiner, Ronald O. Edwards, Lorin Durfee, Cory S. Smith, Blaine M. Campbell and Joseph A. Grush.

**SOPHOMORES**

High Honors: Valerie Grush, Jed D. Heaton, Tina N. Jones, Denise D. Spencer and Tennille Yates.

Honors: Brenda Black, Amanda Jensen, Audra J. Oman, Carla B. Carpenter and Gary R. Warr.

**FRESHMEN**

High Honors: Hollis Anderson, Renee Durfee, Melanie Peterson, Karen Wright and Jennimah Yates.

Honors: Becca Henrie, J.R. Edwards and Ross Lloyd.

## ISDB honor roll

**GOODING** — The first semester honor roll at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has been announced.

**SENIORS**

Honors: Shuana Wells, Nathan Holmes, Alan Willing, Steven Snow, Curt Radford, Todd Mulch and Cory Stoddard.

Honorable Mention: Jarred Osterhout.

**JUNIORS**

Honors: Davina Asmus, Kim Solomon and Jolene Halford.

**SOPHOMORES**

High Honors: Kristen Cain and Molly O'Hara.

Honors: Michelle Smart, Kimberly

Williams, Kevin Cooley and Alicia Galvez.

**FRESHMEN**

Honors: Tara Rogers, Andrea Garff and Danny Lloyd.

Honorable Mention: Garrett Stuart.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Honors: Gilbert Livas, Jared Hillman, Craig Radford, Cory Fletcher and J.R. Craig.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Honors: Dustin Reis.

**SIXTH GRADE**

Honors: J.C. Koyle, Carol Sander-son, Steven Ellis and Jennifer White.

## CSI Mini-Cassia program offers pencil drawing class

**RUPERT** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program has scheduled a Colored Pencil Drawing class for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays for five sessions beginning this Thursday at the Minico High School. Students will study drawing

portraits, animals and still-life subjects. Karen Hansen will be the instructor. Cost is \$25 plus materials. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400, or pre-register at the center, 1458 Overland Ave.

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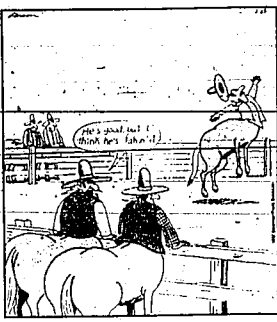
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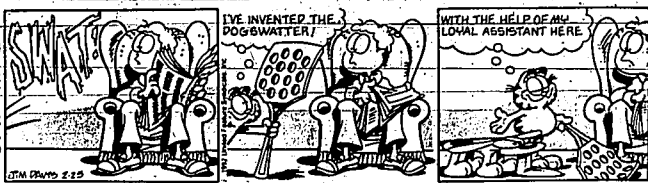
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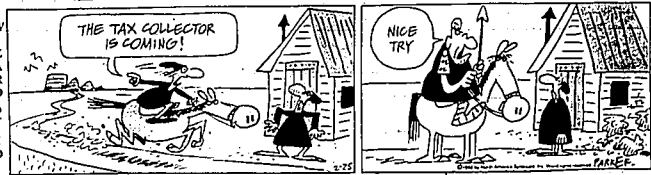
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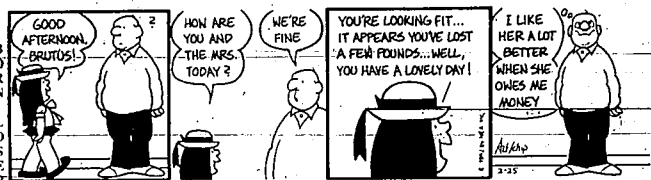
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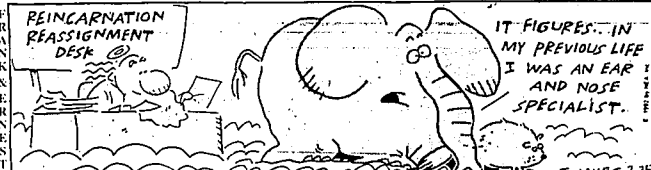
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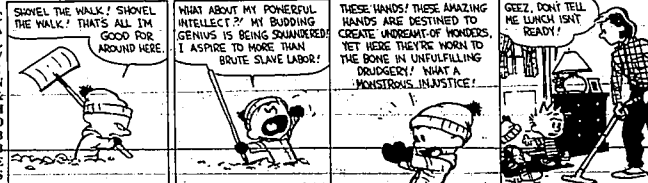
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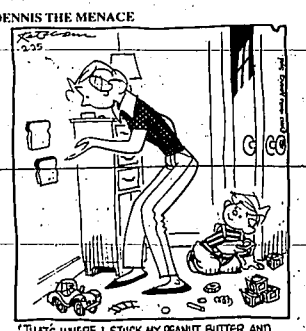
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## IF FEBRUARY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on reading and writing, teaching and learning, realizing that adventure lies "just ahead." You'll receive accounting of expenses, you'll also be pleasantly surprised about money.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around security, home, color harmony, credibility, marital status. Legal agreement holds up, financial picture brighter than originally anticipated.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes, detect subtle clues. Someone wants to "tell you something." Information



## S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

to be received involves employment, work methods, relative.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on organization, getting facts straight, accepting challenge of deadline. Emphasis on physical attention, romance, style, rousing victory over opposition.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, reach beyond previous limitations, know that rules will bend in your favor.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. You're finished with outmoded methods, people who deliberately "stall for time." Display independence, originality, clear thinking.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition serves as reliable guide. Unorthodox approach necessary if you are to achieve goal. Steer clear of family dispute concerning money.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are going along right path — be confident, elevate self-esteem. Wear your colors, shades of purple and pink. Stress independence, get to heart of matters in direct, dramatic fashion.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't pull punches! It is time to upset apple cart. Remove obstacles or transform them into steppingstones. Don't hesitate to fight if cause is right.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The completed last week brings favorable reaction. Your thoughts, concepts are more appreciated than you might realize.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed far away is actually so close it might be in your own home.

Accident victims have been known to complain of whiplash. Tension acts them to swallow. If they can do so without pain, doctors say, it's highly unlikely they have whiplash.  
To hand comes the new scientific description of "laughing." It's "the spasmodic expulsion of breath accompanied by short bursts of inarticulate bawling." I'm not going to do it anymore.  
A German shepherd named Dos was publicized sometime back as Europe's best police dog. Claim was he was so well trained he could unload pistols.  
Billy Schell left the farm in La Porte, Ind., for work as a shoemaker in Chicago. That showed him how much trouble people had with their feet. So he arranged to become a foot doctor. As such, he created



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

arch supports, com pads, so on. And before you knew it, he had factories rumbling in both Canada and the United States. Maybe you want a moral here. All right, if you combine the experience of two occupations such as shoemaker and doctor — you up your odds. What two jobs do you know best?  
Consider the "opium." If wounded while playing dead, it bleeds very little. If

at all. So say the old men who run dogs. Women who don't talk about their age may wish to know how far back their ancestry tradition goes: Some biblical ancestors are Adam, purportedly died at 930 years, but Eve's age remained unmentioned.  
It was in the 1950s that the agricultural scientists developed a type of clover that always grew four leaves. That did it! Four-leaf-clover luck seekers, left bereft, had to look elsewhere for their promise of good fortune. To rabbits' feet and horseshoes, and the like.  
Q. Didn't some early Americans use the "SS" insignia?  
A. That was a criminal brand. Burned onto hands of slave stealers. Last man branded was one Jonathan Walker in 1844.





# Business

## Forecasters say '92 will offer little relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top economic forecasters have become more pessimistic about the strength of the economy's recovery and now suggest 1992 will bring little relief at the end of one of the worst three-year performances in 60 years.

A poll of 49 forecasters, released Monday by the National Association of Business Economists, showed 32 percent of the economists "believe" that the recession is behind us. But the consensus projected just 1.5-percent growth this year, compared to 2.4 percent in a similar survey three months ago.

"That's a significant revision (and) helps to answer for why we're feeling the economy is malaise," said Lynn O. Michaelis, NABE president and chief economist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., told reporters.

The economy has grown an average of 6 percent during the first years of recoveries since World War II.

The survey was conducted in late January and early February. The 1.0 percent growth in 1990 was the slowest in any year preceding a recession since the 1930s, the survey summary said. The gross domestic product and the total output of most services and products in the United States — then fell 0.7 percent in 1991.

"Taken as a whole, then, the period from the end of 1989 through the end of 1992 will be the worst three-year interval centered on a recession since the Great Depression," the summary added.

"The sluggish recovery spells only

grudging relief from unemployment," the association said. The pessimistic forecast that the jobless rate, which averaged 6.7 percent in 1991, would average 6.9 percent this year before falling to 6.5 percent in 1993. The figure stood at 7.1 percent last month, according to the Labor Department.

Still, a second survey of 230 members of the NABE economic policy panel showed 58 percent do not favor any stimulative fiscal package including various tax cuts now being considered by Congress and the Bush administration.

Although 51 percent of the policy panel said the Federal Reserve's recent easing of interest rates to revive the economy was "about right," 32 percent contended monetary policy remains "too restrictive" for growth.

But the forecasters' most-cited reason for the "lethargic recovery" was the "high level of consumers' indebtedness."

The lethargy will continue to keep prices down, the forecasters said. Inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was projected to rise 3.2 percent this year, down from 3.5 percent in the November survey. Inflation rose 6.1 percent in 1990 before slowing to 3.1 percent last year.

The federal budget deficit was projected to jump to \$383 billion in fiscal 1992, up from the record \$268.7 billion in 1991. The Bush administration is forecasting a \$399.4 billion deficit in 1992.

The merchandise trade deficit was forecast to fall from \$66.2 billion last year to \$60 billion in 1992.

## Bush gives Congress 'F' for economic inactivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told a businessmen's group Monday that the Congress "has failed to give us" as his headline news for new economic-recovery legislation.

"This is not all that controversial," the president told business leaders from 38 states at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce national business forum Monday. "I want to sign these reforms on March 20th."

Bush outlined his economic-growth package in his State of the Union speech Jan. 28 and set the March deadline. He said action by then would set the country on the economic and health path still elusive seven months for partisan politics.

"Today is the 27th day, the halfway mark on my 52-day deadline," he said. "The stark and sorry fact is that Congress so far deserves an F. They deserve a failing grade."

The rally was called to present an agenda to Bush and to deliver it to Congress. The chamber said the agenda is based on six regional forums held last fall.

Bush said he is committed to opening markets, "pushing the envelope of excellence" and improving the quality-of-life for everyone in the country.

"But, he said, "some politicians want to divide us into economic classes. They're simply keen on defining people as poor or rich or middle class ... the Capitol Hill liberals have already made up their minds where everyone fits in their political class system."

He said the House Ways and Means Committee considered his growth plan for "a hefty two hours and then on a straight party-line vote said no to these proposals. They said yes, though, to politics as usual."

## Stubborn consumers afraid to go shopping

NEW YORK — Like a mule, the American consumer is resisting all pleas, promises and threats to get a move on.

"Go shopping? Spend money? No, not now. Maybe later. We'll let you know."

This stubbornness has delayed the onset of recovery, and not only destroyed the forecasts of some economists but thrown their thinking into confusion. They had expected consumer resistance, not obstinacy.

For consumers to stand ground that way takes mulish determination, since those urging them to show some life are the president of the United States, the head of the Federal Reserve Board and the world's biggest companies.

The president changed the tax withholding rate in order to put an extra dollar or so a day into paychecks, "money people can use to help pay for their college, or to get a new car." They'll probably seize it instead.

The Federal Reserve repeatedly has lowered interest rates in an effort to jump-start the economy. But those lower rates haven't so far led to much new economic activity.

The change was achieved not simply because of an inability to borrow or fear of adding more credit; it represented active discipline too. Despite low borrowing rates, millions of Americans have simply decided not to borrow.

The situation is unique in recent years, and it has thrown some economic rationales into confusion. Consumer spending is two-thirds of gross domestic product; if consumers don't spend, how will the economy recover?

Faced with such obstinacy, the Fed has been forced to lower rates repeatedly in search of a level at which buyers and borrowers might be enticed into acting. But from appearances, that level hasn't been reached yet.

That isn't the only confusing thing about the economy and advice offered on how it should be managed. Oddly, the same people who seek to raise consumer spending are also warning that consumers must improve their savings rates.

That's confusing advice; consumers know it is, and their reaction is to do their own thinking. While some economists laud consumers for finally putting their feet down, they still wonder why they have to be so mulish about it.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held on the following:

**CONDITIONAL-USE** by the South Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, as represented by Terry Schultz, property consisting of approximately 2275 acres located in Sections 27, 28, 33, and 34, Township 10 South, Range 19 East, 35 W. (5 miles East of Hansen; Southwest of Highway 30, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the development of a Regional Sanitary Landfill.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Robert T. Nail on the property consisting of approximately 21 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30 and an Arroyo Road, three (3) miles South and one (1) mile West on the South-east corner and addressed as approximately 4421 East 3000 North, Murtagh, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the development of 3.27 acres for financing of a potato storage facility.

**After-the-Fact CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by David Kerner on the property consisting of approximately 300 acres located in the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 12 South, Range 17 East, 35 W. (one (1) mile East, and three-quarter (3/4) mile North of Nat. So. Path on the East side of the road and addressed as 2624 North 2200 East, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the recognition of a five (5) acre parcel containing the home and out-

**A special membership meeting of Idaho Open Improvement Association** will be held March 3, 1992, 5:10 pm, Idaho Falls, Idaho, starting at 5:10 p.m. The meeting is in conjunction with the annual board of directors meeting to be held March 3-4, 1992, 5:10 pm, Idaho Falls, Idaho. For more information, please call (208) 377-3420.

Gregory H. Vice President  
Executive Director  
PUBLISHED: February 23, 24, & 25, 1992.

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**CONDITIONAL USE/KENNEL LICENSE** by Laurie Simonds & Alan Ombstead on the property consisting of approximately 1.2 acres located in the NW 2 acres of Lot 3 - Section 2 - Township 11 - South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Kimberly Road and one-quarter (1/4) mile East on the South side of the road and addressed as 3133 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for eight spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/KENNEL LICENSE** by Dennis A. Debra Blackwood on the property consisting of approximately 1 acre located on the N 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Eastland, one (1) mile East and one-eighth (1/8) mile North on the East side of the road and addressed as 3514 North 3300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for six spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CONDITIONAL USE/KENNEL LICENSE** by Pam A. Johnson on the property consisting of approximately 1.25 acres located in the W 1/2 of the N 1/4 of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles East on the South side of the road and addressed as 2481 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for four spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

**CONDITIONAL USE/KENNEL LICENSE** by Ken & Marianne Johnson on the property consisting of approximately 2.5 acres located in the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles East on the South side of the road and addressed as 2481 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a kennel for four spayed or neutered dogs currently located on the parcel.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Ronald K. Wadler on the property consisting of approximately 80 acres located in the W 1/2 of the NW of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. (3 1/4 miles Northwest of Buhl on the East side of the road and addressed as 10744 Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of an existing home and one acre to obtain financing.

**CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Ruth A. Schilling on the property consisting of approximately 44.16 acres located on Lot 4, Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles West of Buhl on the North side of the road and addressed as 2105 East 1000 North, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately two (2) acres containing the original home site for the residence.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Carl Blass as represented by Bob Blass on the property consisting of approximately 42.4 acres, 4/16 located on Lot 7, Section 26, Township 10 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2.0 miles North of Agrow Research Center on Highway 30 and one-half (1/2) mile on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 2248 & 2248 East 4400 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural and Open-Recreational Zone. The intended use is for the division of two lots: one 6A and the other 4.7A, naturally divided from the farm by a canyon wall.

**AN ABORIGINAL EASEMENT** by the State of Idaho on the property consisting of approximately 100 acres located in the E 1/2 of the SE of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles West on Pole Line Road from Blue Lakes and one-quarter (1/4) mile North on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 4106 North 2700 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 100 acres to be divided into two (2) lots: one 4.7A and the other 4.7A, naturally divided from the farm by a canyon wall.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 12th day of March, 1992, at the College of Sciences, Idaho State Building, Room 117 & 118, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear and be heard and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 208 West February East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

DATED this 20th day of February, 1992  
James H. Gardner, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission  
ATTEST:  
Linda E. Wright, Clerk  
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Clark: A jack-of-all-trades

By Debra K. Miner  
Orlando Sentinel

Ahh! There IS something entertainer Roy Clark hasn't done and doesn't want to do.

Although he is a licensed airplane pilot, the country music star was only watching as someone worked on the throttle cable of his turbocharged single-engine plane.

"I'm doing a lot of looking. There's a four-fide, full-throated, licensed mechanic doing it. I wouldn't trust me to put something together that I was going to fly," Clark said with a laugh as he spoke recently from this office in Tulsa, Okla.

Just when Clark, 55, will find the time to fly his plane is still up in the air. He is hosting TV's new version of "Hoe Haw," the country variety show he co-hosted in its first incarnation during around the country doing concert, preparing for rehearsals of a stage show, and thinking about

getting a new refrigerator.

Clark will begin rehearsing later this month for his role in a pro-



Roy Clark

Likes playing many roles

douction of Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon." As producer Ben Ransom, Clark will appear in live theater for the first time "if I can learn my script, which is about as thick and, and a whole lot of dialogue plus the music."

After 21 weeks of performing, Clark and the troupe will open the show in Houston and then move

to Seattle for three weeks. "We've already talked about the possibility. If everything goes well, to do it again this time next year and maybe to allow a little more time for it," Clark said. "They originally wanted me to do 26 weeks, but there was no way I could get away. I had so many commitments."

One of those is hosting the new "Hoe Haw," which hit airwaves in syndication a month ago. The show is touring numerous markets across the country. Clark said, partly because of an updated look that has included adding young performers as cast members.

In his Southern-gentleman manner, he admitted that the new cast may not be any better than former regulars. "With the boom in country music in general, they're really trying to attract younger audiences, and I guess they figured it would be better to do that with the publicity they would get from signing new performers on the show rather than try to sell an older cast to a younger audience."



Valorie Smeitoff and wife Linda renewed their wedding vows on a Utah ski slope.

Taking the plunge — again

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — Comedian Valorie Smeitoff and his wife, Linda, took the plunge again on a Utah ski slope, renewing their wedding vows with a shiver and a laugh.

Clad in a white wedding gown and a tuxedo, the couple made a U-turn up the "Chickenleg" run at Snowbird Ski and Summer resort Friday, then skied to mid-lodge for a brief ceremony in front of fans, reporters and guest employees.

"It's so romantic," said Mrs. Smeitoff, an Oregon native, before she whisked away hand in hand with her husband back to the lodge. "The wedding long plans under this thing."

Smeitoff, best known for his comic role in the television series "What A Country," was to cap six sold-out shows at The Comedy Circus in Snowbird.

The couple's 15-month-old daughter, Miranda Crystal, watched from below.

Repeating after each other, the pair vowed fidelity and devotion, and Smeitoff promised to "be able to fit into the same clothes" next year.

"He, 'no,'" Mrs. Smeitoff added, "as long as I'm not pregnant."

After a kiss and a sip of wine, the couple skinned down the rest of the run.

Costner works on Indian film



Kevin Costner Another Indian project

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Isn't Kevin Costner working on some new Indian project?  
A: Costner and partner Jim Whisen have been working three years on a 9½-hour documentary about North American Indians. The project, "Five Hundred Nations," goes back to ancient times.

Q: Is country star Guthrie trying making a subtle but snappy crossover into pop?  
A: Although the platinum-selling 29-year-old was the biggest-selling singer in any category last year, he insists he's not chas-

ing the crossover dream. His wilderness country music is broader than the standard, truck-trail landscape and has attracted disaffected baby-boomer rockers.

His third album, "Begin the Wind," was No. 1 for weeks last fall on the Billboard 200. "Billions sometimes is the best thing for music, so that it gets wider," Benckis says in defending his expansion (Nashville) firm. "Pop and contemporary hit music are drawing people out by the creekbank, and they're coming to country. ... I ain't trying to go pop. I love country. ... Who wants to walk away from pop/funk?"

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## Tubewatch

# Lucci set to star in TV movie

### TV Data

It's that time-of-year again when Susan Lucci takes on an identity other than her famous one of Erica Kane in "All My Children." Actually, Susan takes on two identities in her new CBS movie "Double Edge," airing on Tuesday, March 31. She plays an FBI agent named Maggie and a notorious international assassin named Carmen.

As most of Susan's legions of fans know by now, the actress generally appears in at least one prime-time network movie per year and "Double Edge" is this season's entry. The lovely actress remained quite modest when told that she is considered unique in being one of the only soap opera actresses who can go from her starring stint in the daytime drama to a starring part in a major TV movie.

"I think 'All My Children' offers me one of the greatest parts any actress can hope for. Erica is so well written and I've had the chance to play all sorts of emotional scenes over the years. That's what actresses crave...good meaty scenes," says Susan. She also counts herself lucky that her contract is such that she is able to do a TV



Susan Lucci

Stars in prime-time movie

movie or two a year so she doesn't feel she is losing out on anything interesting that come her way. She also was able to do a prolonged guest shot on "Dallas" before the long-running prime-time soap bit the dust.

"I know people may be tired of hearing it but I've been truly lucky in the way my career has gone. 'All My Children' is in great shape right now and the fans seem to adore what is going on in the plotting. I just don't see any reason to leave." What intrigued Susan about

"Double Edge" was the opportunity to play two totally different personalities in the same movie. In her past TV movie roles, she has played women in jeopardy but in this one, she played the stalker and the stalker.

Maggie is talked into teaming with her FBI agent and ex-boyfriend (played by Robert Ulrich, whom Ms. Lucci labels as terrific) in order to outsmart and trap Carmen, a true sociopath.

As Maggie, Susan says she wore little to no makeup and dressed in a tailored look. As Carmen, she took on a more voluptuous, sensuous guise with short skirts and sexy outfits.

"The two women are different, it is very apparent, but as the story progresses we see that Maggie is beginning to develop a sixth sense about Carmen. It offers a good psychological twist to the story which is pretty exciting to begin with."

She laughed when it was suggested that she plays pretty tough women who aren't afraid of anything in most of her TV movies.

In real life, she's not a pushover but more of a pussycat than a tigress.

# Search is on for Mary Stuart

By Bethelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What has happened to Mary Stuart, who played Joanne Tate on the daytime serial "Search for Tomorrow" for so many years?

—S.K., Wymondote, Mich.

A. Stuart spent 35 years, 1951-1986, the entire run of the soap, as Jo on "Search." She's done one brief soap role since, Judge Webster during a 1988 trial sequence on "One Life to Live." Stuart's also written a play, presented at a New York theater workshop.

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Rene Auberjonois, left, 'arrests' Ron McLarty in a scene from 'The Feud.'

# 'Playhouse' features 'The Feud'

For more than a decade, American Playhouse has offered viewers an eclectic menu of dramatic television comedies focusing on life in America.

But none has featured the acerbic wit and style of "The Feud," a film adaptation of Thomas Berger's 1983 Pulitzer-nominated comic masterpiece.

Co-starring Rene Auberjonois and David Strathairn, "The Feud" will premiere Wednesday at 9 p.m. (ET) over the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Wang, "Beverly Hills 90210"). "The Feud" presents a radically different picture of rural life: The film resembles a Norman Rockwell painting that has come to life and gone mad.

With its oddball assortment of characters, it is a blend of irony, parody and slapstick that falls somewhere between such recent cult hits as "Raising Arizona" and "Baghdad Cafe."

The film takes as its premise a "feud" between two fiercely proud families in adjoining small towns — the Beclers of Hornbeck and the Bullards of Millville. Their "feud" is based on an interesting spiral of misunderstandings brought about

when a member of one clan, Dolf Becler (Ron McLarty), goes into a hardware store to buy a can of paint remover.

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# Time off Eccentric kept his soil healthy

John was, by all accounts, eccentric. We learned about John after we moved into the lovely vintage bungalow that had been his home. The old Polish immigrant had died a couple of years before, and his wife finally decided the place was too much for her.

The yard wasn't much to look at. The front walk bordered a flower bed set off by low arches of aluminum tubing — the backs of discarded lawn chairs, lashed together with wire.

The tiered flower garden in the front of the house was shored up with irregular slabs of concrete, some 5 and 6 inches thick — monuments to John's peculiar landscaping ideas.

But the soil was remarkable. The rich, dark loam grew just about anything, by the neighbors' accounts. One handful of the stuff told us John had been a gardener who gave as much to his little patch of earth as it gave to him.

Neighbors, walking by on a sunny day stopped to tell us stories about old John. There was the year he grew corn in the front yard, along with his usual tomatoes and other produce items to sell. His wife contributed to the



**Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints**

family income with her Baby's Breath and a few other perennials.

There was almost always a sign on the corner advertising their wares.

The neighbors told us about how every fall old John would go around the neighborhood and offer to haul away their raked leaves. They thought at first it would be a good idea, until they saw John had turned the leaves into a neighborhood eyesore.

He piled them 6 feet high in some parts of his yard — especially in his garden area and around his apple trees. There they sat all winter, decomposing.

Another of John's ugly, eccentric designs.

We designed a new landscape plan for the old place, and while out digging in the sun to implement it, we found more of John's legacies. Time and again our shovels turned up chicken bones.

The neighbors told us that John and his wife hadn't kept dogs, so we had a lot of trouble with that little mystery — until someone passing by to check on our work told us that as far as they could tell, John never would pay to have his garbage hauled off. He just ground up everything he could and added it to his compost.

John's dark, richly amended soil grew everything we asked it to. We planted and pruned and cared for the new plants and tried to take pride in what we had done, but all along we knew that John really deserved the credit.

All those years of adding organic materials to his little patch of ground paid off — for him, and for us.

The day we sold the old place to a young couple, the wife went immediately to the flower garden to put in some of her own flowers.

"Oh!" she said, "this soil is wonderful!"

Thank you, John. We miss you.

*Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.*

# Stamp collecting still a favorite hobby

Today, stamp collecting is the world's favorite hobby, enjoyed by an estimated 20 million people — but it was not always so.

When the first gummed stamps were introduced by the British Post Office in 1840, doomsdayers predicted an early demise for the new-fangled forms of postage. Instead, the mailing public found the stamps featuring a profile of Queen Victoria — known today as the "Penny Blacks" — to be the answer to many of the problems previously experienced when posting correspondence and business documents.

In 1847, the American Post Office Department introduced its own stamps, which featured two national heroes — George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. These days, our most famous diplomats, painters, writers, actors, educators and athletes can be found on stamps. So can the important issues which have made our country great, such as volunteerism and voting. Col-

lecting stamps is a way for us to experience the heritage which has made the United States the worldwide example of freedom it today.

Individuals begin and continue stamp collecting for many diverse reasons. Some simply enjoy "saving things." Others enjoy the peaceful fulfillment associated with logically arranging and grouping their collections according to their own creative whims.

While some collectors aim for financial gain, most simply find joy in learning about the world around them via stamps. Collectors look for the interesting, the unusual, the colorful. They find collecting to be educational, informative and just plain fun. For the beginner, collecting U.S. stamps is as easy as a trip to the post office.

There you'll find fascinating Commemorative Mint sets, specialty books such as the Creators of the Sea Stamp Album, new issues and much more.

# Small projects don't take much time — and it's fun, too

It is so much fun making projects for babies. The items are usually small, can be made with a minimum of materials and you have quick results. Small projects are the perfect solution for those who love making things, but don't have a lot of extra time. Even a small crib quilt can be made in a weekend.

If someone you know has just had a baby or you are invited to a baby shower, an adorable teddy bear mobile is easy to make in one day! It only requires a minimum of sewing know-how and a few materials. Felt is perfect for this project and you can make each of the bears brown, as I did, or make each one a different color.

Materials: one-fourth yard light brown felt, small scraps of



**Leslie Linsley Quick Home Design**

pink and red felt for ears and buttons, black embroidery floss for nose and eyes, polyfil stuffing, craft glue such as Elmers, nylon thread for hanging, coat hanger and ribbon or fabric to cover coat hanger.

- Directions:
1. Cut out pattern.
  2. Cut the felt into 5-by-6 inch squares.
  3. Pin the pattern to the center of one piece of felt and trace around with a pen. Make six. Do not cut out felt.
  4. Pull off a handful of stuffing

and place in the center of six plain squares

5. With the pattern outline facing up, pin each of the six pieces to a plain/stuffing square.
6. Stitch around the outline with black thread. Then cut around the teddy bear outline as close to the stitch lines as possible.
7. Cut out red buttons (use a paper punch if you have one) and pink for the inside ear parts. Glue in position on each bear.
8. Embroider nose and eyes with black floss.

Mobile: Stretch out the clothes hanger and form into a circle. Wrap the wire with ribbon, a strip of fabric or bias tape. Attach nylon thread to the head of each bear and evenly space them around the wire so the mobile is balanced.

You can use embroidery thread or ribbons for this if desired. Next, attach a piece of nylon from the wire where each bear is attached to meet in the center. Tie all 6 strands together and attach to a hook or screweye for hanging.

Suggestion: These "little bears" can be used to hang from a curtain rod or use the pattern to make appliques for a border on a crib quilt or use one for a baby pillow.

For this, use calico or bright colored fabrics and zigzag stitch around all edges. They make adorable trims for curtains, towels, or use one to decorate the front of a skirt or overalls.

*Leslie Linsley is a nationally known craft expert.*

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## Hit the Road

## Ford touts 'bodacious truck' after makers 'go bananas'

## The Washington Post

It was hot pink with a pearl mist treatment, a color even too hot for its designers, who chose to call it something limp like "iris over-silver clearcoat metallic." Didn't matter. Most everyone who saw the 1992 Ford F-150 Flareside truck called it pink — hip pink, weird pink, wild pink, hot pink, dumb and jive pink, but pink, nonetheless.

And the pink of it all was offset by the shiniest chrome this side of the 1950s: chrome grille and outside mirrors, and the prettiest, deep-dish, chrome wheels you'd ever want to see.

There were steps, too, including steps on each side of the passenger cabin to help you climb in with ease, along with two steps on either side of the cargo box, and one behind the tailgate.

## A totally bodacious truck!

The folks at Ford said they wanted to make a truck that would make people look at trucks a whole new way. I thought they'd done that with the snazzy Nite edition of the F-150, shored pickup and the raven black Nite Ford Bronco. But somebody at the company's truck division has gone wonderfully bananas. The Flareside, so named because of the boldly flared fenders on its cargo box, proves that.

Background: The Flareside is a "personal truck," which is meant to distinguish it from everyday work trucks. The difference is this: You can party in a personal truck and you can work in it, too; partying in a work truck is a bit hard to do.

But, hey, nobody's silly enough to believe that much work will be going on in the Flareside. The thing's too pretty, with its pile car-

peting, velour beach seat and sedan-like instrument panel. Mercy! And when you throw in the optional, 5.8-liter, 200-horsepower V-8, like the one in the test truck, what you've got is the equivalent of a Corvette that can carry hay.

Complaints: Illuminated instrument panel reflection on rear window. Lots of foreign and domestic pickups have this problem. It's annoying.

Praise: What the world needs now is a sense of humor, an ability to throw the ol' head back and laugh at the absurdity of life. The Flareside is the perfect vehicle for that sort of thing, especially in a stuffed-shirt place like Washington.

I had such fun pulling up alongside people in their serious cars, watching them look up — yes, up — at my pink truck. The better of those people smiled and waved. The truly

stiff stuck their noses through their egos and smirked. Oh, yeah: The Flareside's a solid truck, like most of Ford's F-series models. It has rear anti-lock brakes, double-side galvanized steel and it seats three people in the regular cabin. (There's a "SuperCab" that can accommodate six.) Mostly, though, the Flareside's just fun.

Head-turning quotient: An eye-walloper. Ride, acceleration and handling: Though it feels like a sedan in many ways, it shows, without a doubt, that it's a truck on rough roads. That twin I-beam suspension up front with the leaf springs in the rear will bounce ya!

Braking is excellent. That optional, 5.8-liter V-8 is a hummer. The standard engine is a 4.9-liter, inline six-cylinder job, rated 145 horsepower at 3,400 rpm, which is pretty nice.

## LeMans: Fuel-efficient and reliable

PONTIAC, Mich. — LeMans, Pontiac's most fuel-efficient and lowest-priced car line featuring excellent road handling and the largest cargo capacity in the economy segment, has returned with detail refinements on a youthful, distinctive and fun-to-drive car for entry-level customers.

The SE Aerocoupe is the high-value/high-content leader of the LeMans line, combining the SE series' long list of standard equipment with exclusive features and sporty flair. A new sport-tuned exhaust system heads the list of detail refinements in 1992 that also includes revised engine calibration and throttle body injection on the standard 1.6 liter 4-cylinder engine, amber turn signals and a new exterior color. The base LE series is rebadged "SE."

LeMans Aerocoupe continues to be the cargo ca-

capacity leader in the economy segment with cargo space of 18.9 cubic feet (seats up) and 34.3 cubic feet (seats down). Exceptional road handling has also become a LeMans trademark as a result of German design and engineering of a sport suspension that provides excellent handling and maneuvering in traffic.

LeMans drivability is improved for 1992 with the new sport-tuned exhaust system that required a revision to the 1.6 liter engine's calibration and throttle body injection system.

The 4-cylinder is standard on all LeMans models. Standard mechanical features on all front-wheel-drive LeMans models include sport-tuned suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, one-key locking system, power brakes and GM's Computer Command Control.

## Pressure test should take care of glitch

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel



Q. We had the transmission, a C-6 model, rebuilt in my 1980 Ford F150 truck because the transmission didn't shift into gear after the truck sat overnight. But even after the rebuild, the problem still persists. It happens every time the truck has been sitting eight to 12 hours.

Also, we tow a recreational vehicle. Could that be the cause of the problem? What is your advice?

—No Name, Simpsonville, S.C.  
A. Return the truck to the repairer and insist on a pressure test

of your transmission after the truck has been parked for eight to 12 hours. Since you tow an R.V., you may have a malfunctioning pressure regulator. If the shop man reads this but refuses to help, seek help from the court.

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## Hungry python attacks its feeder

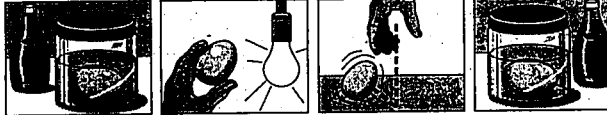
MESA (AP) — A woman trying to feed a live chicken to her pet 6-foot python was attacked instead and wound up with the snake trying to chew her hand off while coiling around her arm. It took four firefighters to pry the snake off Susan Inherst's hand and body and wrestle the python back into its cage. Inherst, 23, said it had been a

week since her pet had been fed. "When he struck, I knew he thought I was the chicken," she said. She also was worried because her 3-year-old son was running around the house. "I couldn't let myself freak out," Inherst said, adding that she tried to stay calm for the child's sake. "It

might have been happening inside, but I couldn't let it show." The firefighters also corralled the chicken and threw it into the snake's cage. Inherst suffered three puncture wounds to her right hand and some blood loss, fire officials said. She said she doesn't plan to get rid of the snake.

### Can you bounce a raw egg without breaking it?

**You'll need:** A raw egg, a hard-boiled egg, vinegar and a plastic jar with a tight-fitting lid.




- Put the raw egg in the jar and pour enough vinegar in the jar to cover it. Close the lid tightly and put the jar on a table. Check the jar several times a day to see what happens.
- After two days, carefully remove the egg and wash it with cold water. You are holding the egg by a thin membrane, its covering inside the shell. Hold it up to a light, and look at it closely.
- Hold the egg a few inches above the table and drop it gently. Did it bounce a little? Try dropping it from different heights, but not too high.
- Try the same thing with a hard-boiled egg and then bounce it.

**What happens:** The shell is completely gone. You can see the yolk and the white inside the raw egg. The egg bounced when you dropped it. Vinegar is an acid, so slowly dissolves the calcium in the eggshell. It is made of. Teeth and bones are made of calcium. Bacteria dissolves your teeth and makes cavities, which is why it is important to brush regularly! The hard-boiled egg also lost its shell and bounced. You can't see through it though.

### Can you see an egg breathe?

**You'll need:** A fresh egg, a jar and hot tap water.

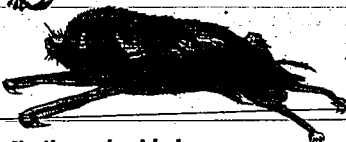


- Place the egg in the jar, then fill the jar with hot water.
- Set the jar on a table and watch closely for several moments. You will see a tiny stream of bubbles rising from the egg.

**What happens:** The egg contains air. The air inside the egg expands as it is heated by the hot water and escapes into the water as bubbles. There are tiny openings called pores in the shell—about 7,000 of them. The pores are big enough to allow gases and moisture to pass through, but small enough to prevent harmful bacteria from getting into the egg.

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### Northern ghost bat

*(Dickidurus virgo)*

**Home:** Forests and open land of southern Mexico, Central America

**Habits:** Roosts in caves or crevices, usually alone, sometimes in pairs

**Claim to fame:** Ghostly looks, with its white fur and wing membranes; nearly all other bats are dark; it's a mystery why this species should be white; it hunts for insects just as successfully as its dark relatives, so the light color doesn't seem to be a disadvantage

**SOURCE:** Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," "The Lives of Bats," by Wilfried Schober. Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

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## Book educates those less fortunate

By Patricia Peart  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Last month, Martin Luther King Day was celebrated — federal holiday declared in honor of the great American civil rights leader. Twenty-four years after his death, much progress has been made, but the struggle for equity continues, perhaps most visibly in our poor urban schools.

A book just published by the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCCE), by Josephyn A. Harrington, tells about a 36-year project in the Harlem Park neighborhood of inner-city Baltimore. "Helping Dreams Survive: The Story of a Project Involving African-American Families in the Education of Their Children," shows that outside help can succeed — but not until it addresses the survival needs of the entire community.

Not only does the book offer proof that impoverished parents have the capacity and interest to become involved

in their children's education, it also gives a step-by-step guide on how to promote that involvement. Anyone interested in the future of all our children should read this book. It offers the hopeful message that if all of us get involved, we can plant the seeds for dreams and nourish them to bear fruit.

It's available for \$24.95 from NCCCE, 900 2nd St. NE, Suite 8, Washington, D.C. 20002. Telephone credit card orders are accepted by phone at 1-202-408-0447, 9-5 weekdays.

Also new for those interested in promoting equity in education: Equity and Choice. It offers practical examples of innovative programs that work, in-depth coverage of such education issues as parental choice and bridging the gap between special and regular education as well as the latest research — all in non-technical terms. Rates vary from \$20 to \$50 a year. Write P.O. Box 2526, Newbury Park, Calif. 91319-8526 or call 1-805-499-0871, anytime.

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# Sweethearts and spurs

## The Ancient One

By Glenn E. Miller

Words galloped out of his mouth like wild horses  
With flying manes and tails,  
Telling true stories of waving grass, of vast  
Prairies covered by buffalo trails.

Black eyes sparkling amid creases and  
Furrows in crinkly brown skin,  
Blanketed shoulders shrouded by cascading  
White hair flowing from 'neath hat brim.

Cross-legged before an ancient buffalo hide  
Teepee he sat,  
Greasy buckskin trousers covered once  
powerful  
Legs on a sagebrush mat.

A ghostly sadness could be seen on his face,  
As haunting memories of long ago buffalo  
hunts  
Through his mind did race.

'He tells the youngsters there before him  
with  
Enraptured faces and admiring eyes,  
About thundering buffalo herds covering the  
Land for miles under brilliant skies.

Of the clear rushing river flowing through  
The cottonwood bottom,  
Crisp, cold mornings filled with neighs of  
Fiery ponies in early autumn.

Of the elk, and the deer, antelope,  
Mountain-sheep-and-the-bear,  
Of winters cold and lean when they sur-  
vived  
On sage hens and hare.

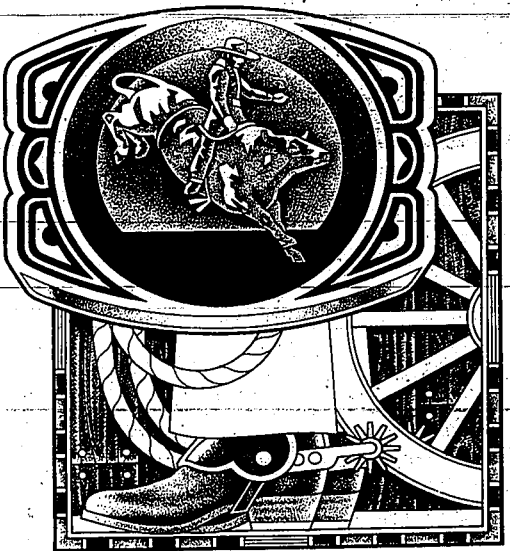
Sweet lingering thoughts of wonderful days  
Before the white man came  
To burn the teepees, kill the buffalo,  
And slaughter the game.

Told of banes fierce and bloody  
With the long-knife soldier man,  
How treaties and promises were ignored, to  
Break the culture of the Indian clan.

Suddenly drops of moisture appear at the  
Corners of his proud old eyes  
As he lifts his arms, and gazes at  
White buffalo in far-off skies.

A faint smile crosses his lips as cloudy  
Mists form in his sight,  
This shoulders sag and body stiffens. His  
spirit  
Leaves to join the eagle in ethereal flight.

*Glenn E. Miller lives in Twin Falls. He of-  
ten writes poetry for Chat!*



## The Cattleguard Blues

By Lorna Irwin

We've an ancient mule, his name is  
Flash:  
He's gentle, patient, slow and 'barred';  
But deep inside he's a touch of dash  
When challenged by a cattleguard.

He's walked the high and narrow trails  
Through sliding scree- and mountain  
shard;  
This shallow pit spanned o'er with rails

It's nought to Flash, this cattleguard.

The spaces are wide, the bars do rattle;  
A bovine beast from escape is barred -  
But our wise old mule, he ain't a cattle;  
On tiptoes he crosses that cattleguard.

Oh deepen the hole and widen the  
grate,  
Swing the pick high; the ground is hard;  
Despite our labor, we must buy a gate.  
For Flash won't respect a cattleguard.

*Lorna Irwin of Jerome was inspired  
by Flash to write this poem.*

## A Pheasant in the Field

By Dan Tompsett

For Jack, life was good -  
Growing up on the farm.  
His mother's kitchen was always-  
warm, while  
His father's soil a crop would yield,  
And there were always  
Pheasants in the field.

In the fall, 'twas the aroma of his  
mom's  
Apple pies, prepared from home-  
grown  
Apples she peeled,  
And his dad would fetch his gun and  
holer.  
'Hey, Boy! Let's see if we can find  
A pheasant in the field.'

'Well, the years went by and Jack  
grew older.  
He left the farm and became a sol-  
dier.

In the letters he sent home, his love  
for  
'His parents was oft' revealed - and  
he usually  
Inquired - "Say, Dad, are there  
Pheasants in the field?"

Then one day, his folks received the  
news  
That caused them so much pain -  
They were told that their son, most  
Regretfully, on Arabian sand was  
slain.

While Jack's mother wept, and his fa-  
ther  
kneled;  
From outside in the distance,  
They heard the call of  
A pheasant in the field.

An old man put away his gun, forever  
In an attic with the one that was his  
son's  
He could never again enjoy the hunt -  
In the fall, when the cool weather  
comes.

His wife still baked pies with the  
Apples she peeled -  
But the old man wanted there always  
to be  
For his son -  
A pheasant in the field.

*Dan Tompsett of Kimberly wrote this  
poem in memory of his brother Jack  
Dean Tompsett.*

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## The Big Outdoors

# 'Linkdom' invades 'kingdom'

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Disney's "Magic Linkdom" has grown to par-396 over 99 golf holes with the opening of two courses crafted by renowned designers Pete Dye and Tom Fazio.

The adjacent Eagle Pines and Osprey Ridge courses join a trio of championship layouts — host to the million-dollar Walt Disney World/Oldsobile Golf Classic each fall — and a family-play nine-hole course. All six courses at Walt Disney World Resort are available for play by the general public.

Already, the Palm, Magnolia and Lake Buena Vista courses are at or near their capacity, and with the expansion of Disney resorts and the continuing growth in popularity of the sport, more golfing visi-

tors are expected. Those Joe Lee-designed layouts — distinctive in their elevated tees and greens — host about 400 tournaments and thousands of individual rounds of golf each year.

The Dye and Fazio courses are located in the northeastern part of the 43-square-mile Walt Disney World property, a duck hook away from Fort Wilderness Resort and within a John Daly 7-iron of Disney's Dixie Landings Resort, which opens in February.

The courses share the new Bonnet Creek Golf Club clubhouse designed by the celebrity architectural firm Gwathmey Siegal & Associates.



Snowmobilers can enjoy an array of trails in the Black Hills area of South Dakota.

## S. Dakota's Black Hills attract crowds

The Black Hills, located in and around Rapid City, S. Dakota, has become one of the nation's premier snowmobile destinations, thanks to a top-notch trail system and 4,000h miles of national forest.

Located in the western part of the state, Rapid City is only about a half-hour's drive from the scenic beauty of Mt. Rushmore and about an hour from Badlands National Park.

What's offered: The Sweet Adelines Convention, a competition of choral groups, and the World of Wheels Car Show

### Travel

take place at the end of this month: Nordic and downhill skiing, as well as snowmobile trails, remain open through March.

What it costs: Prices vary depending on activities.

How to get there: Rapid City is about a full day's drive from Yellowstone National Park.

For more information: Call the South Dakota Department of Tourism at 1-80-445-3474.

## UW slates events for coming weekends

If you happen to be in the Seattle area in the next week or two, be sure to budget a bit of time for a visit to the University of Washington.

A few of the events slated for the coming weekends include:

• Feb. 29: A concert featuring

the Pacific Northwest Concert Band featuring USC's James Walker on flute.

• March 7-8: The Husky women's and men's basketball teams compete against Washington State and UCLA, respectively, at UW Edmundson Pavilion.

## After Six Months . . .

# Q.

What do the growers, ranchers and dairymen think of Magic Valley's newest weekly news magazine?

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## Self

## Cross-dressing not necessarily sign of homosexuality

Q. I came home unexpectedly from a business trip to surprise my husband, but I was the one surprised! When I walked in the door, he was wearing makeup, lingerie and high heels. He confessed he likes to dress up once a month. He says wearing makeup, lingerie and makeup excites him.

Now he says he's glad the secret is out; and he would like me to watch him dress up. I can't stand to see him like that! Why does he like to dress up? Is he gay? Is he a pervert? Is there any hope for our marriage?

A. Cross dressing is not a sign of homosexuality since cross dressers may be straight or gay.



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Some heterosexual men do get excited by wearing women's clothing, makeup, and even wigs.

I know how difficult this can be for you to understand and accept in your husband, but it must have been a relief for him to share his secret with you. Cross dressers suffer terrible feelings of guilt and shame. They want to be accepted, but are afraid to let others see them as they really are. You must

go to a counselor together. Any marriage can be saved if both partners want it to be saved.

Q. My girlfriend and I are going to visit her family out of state in a few weeks. We are both excited about the trip since this is the first time I will meet her family. She thinks we should be able to sleep together in her mother's house. However, her mother has told her that she doesn't want us to sleep in the same room as her.

My girlfriend argues with her

mother and says since she is an adult she can do whatever she wants to do. I disagree. I think it is her mother's home and we must follow her rules while we are there. I told her this and now she is angry with me. She is only 20 and has only lived away from her family for six months. Do you think she is trying to prove something to them by demanding to get her way?

A. You are absolutely right! Your girlfriend's mother has every

right not to allow you to sleep in the same room as long as you are staying in her house. It is possible your girlfriend is making these demands to show her family that she is in an intimate relationship, so they will recognize she is an adult.

Perhaps you could suggest to your girlfriend if she wants to sleep in the same room with you, to reserve a room in a motel nearby. The mature thing for her to do would be to stay in a motel or to follow her mother's rules.

## Feline urologic syndrome a common malady

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Feline urologic syndrome (FUS), a condition that involves unusual frequency of urination or straining to urinate, is the most common medical problem in male cats and high

on the list of maladies for females as well. This assessment comes from Kenneth Bovee, professor of medicine and a specialist in kidney diseases at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, who notes that all cats — the large, wild ones as well as their

domesticated relatives — suffer from the diseases that bring on FUS.

"There are a lot of myths out there that cats that fit certain criteria or cats of certain breeds, are predisposed to FUS. I have seen no evidence that this is true," Bovee said.

## Blended classrooms should be studied 1st

Q. Our elementary school principal has suggested that we investigate multi-age grouping, also known as non-graded, blended classrooms. There is a possibility that we may try to implement this at some time in the future; we need to know what has been written about it and how it works. Do you know of any schools in Michigan, Ohio or Indiana that are using this concept successfully?

— P.M., Coldwater, Mich.  
A. I commend your principal for his approach. When elementary school teachers are involved in the study of curriculum and classroom management concepts BEFORE they are implemented, the increased knowledge of the staff usually creates positive attitudes that makes changes easier to implement.

The first thing to do is check bookstores and libraries; the staff will be happy to see what books are available. Next, go to your nearest university library for help. Ask the reference department to do a computer search of the ERIC (Education Resource Information Center) Clearing House files on your topic, "ungraded classrooms." If you are not a student, the university library may charge a small fee for this service, but obtaining a printout listing all journal articles, as well as all unpublished works on this topic, is well worth the cost. Next you can obtain the articles you want to read, again through the university library services. ERIC files are available as a resource in every state through state universities.

To find out which elementary schools in your state or region are using this concept, your best resource is your state Department of Education. In most cases, when you reach the switchboard, you could ask for "General Education Services." Explain what you want to know and the staff will redirect your call if

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necessary. In the states you mentioned in your letter, I can give you specific contact persons to whom to write.

They will be able to help or will refer you to someone who can. In Michigan, write to Mike McGraw, Michigan Dept. of Education, School Program Services, Box 30008, Lansing, 48909; in Indiana, write to Diana Wallace, "Step Ahead," 402 W. Washington St. Box 7083, Indianapolis, Ind., 46207-7083. In Ohio, write to James Scott Jr., Room 202, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio, 43266-0308.

One more suggestion—Your school may wish to consider purchasing the book "Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs Serving Children From Birth Through Age 8," Sue Bredekamp, editor. (NAEYC-85.)

This book will provide easy-to-read guidance on child development and learning that will give your school an excellent foundation for any curriculum you choose. Send your check or order to the National Association for the Education of Young Children at 1834 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-5786, or call 1-800-424-2460, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ordering information.

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# Bizarre

## Dillon replaces Julie at newspaper

**ST. JAMES, Mo. (AP) —** When Julie Dillott replaced Julie Dillon as advertising manager at St. James Leader-Journal, confusion was inevitable.

Staffers at the weekly newspaper had to explain to callers that "No, Julie Dillon is no longer with the paper, but Julie Dillon is here." But the switch also had its advantages.

"We didn't have to have new business cards printed and we didn't have to change the masthead," said publisher Joe Arnold. "Little things like that are important

for a small weekly paper."

The problem arose when Julie E. Dillon decided to go back to school. She recommended as her replacement Julie D. Dillon, a former advertising manager for a Rolla radio station.

"We called on the same clients in my own and got to be good friends," Julie D. Dillon said Thursday.

"We first became aware of each other when people began to tell her they heard she was pregnant. It was me that was pregnant."

## Senior cheerleaders not too old to cheer

**KINSTON, N.C. (AP) —** Who says cheerleaders have to be teen-agers? Not members of the Wilmington Golden Pom Pom Girls — 17 women ages 57 to 75.

"When people tell me they're too old to do what we do, I tell them, I do it because I have arthritis and it's the only thing that keeps me going," said Joyce Woodcock, 69.

"I played basketball and did acrobatics as a youngster but never did any physical activity again to speak of until I joined this group four years ago," she said.

The group, formed seven years ago, performed cheers, stunts and pom-pom routines last week for residents of a nursing home.

The group usually performs at Wilmington area nursing homes and at University of North Carolina-Wilmington: basketball games. The group's youngest member, 57-year-old Jane Nitto, said she's fulfilling a lifelong dream.

"I always wanted to be a cheerleader," she said, "but they always said my legs were too large."

## Couple gets married on frozen lake

**MERRIFIELD, Minn. (AP) —** A block of ice served as the podium, and the bride wore a chiffon dress and a heavy overcoat.

Lytle Hall and Carol Luther got married on frozen Lake Edward.

The backdrop at Saturday's ceremony was a 14-foot ice cross cut from the lake. The Rev. Lynn Ronsberg conducted the service atop another massive ice block. Some of the more than 100 guests watched from their cars.

Luther said the ice wedding was Hall's idea. The frigid setting was intended to keep the ceremony short and highlight their love of the outdoors and Lake Edward, she said.

The temperature was in the teens.

## meet your match

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

- ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS** for ads accepted by The Times-News
- F (Female) M (Male) S (Single) D (Divorced) TLC (Tender Loving Care)

**23 DM** looking for adventure; female; 19-22; wants the ideal and believes in long lasting relations; if you're hunting, fishing and all the rest, come out and meet me back, mountain hike or hiking. Very interested in you. Please mail your number and photo if possible. **MYM1009**

**Handsome young 64, widower, 5'7, 230 lbs, 1 smoke & social drink, if this is a problem stop reading now. Own home, successful business & no debts. Love travel. South Pacific. Deaths avoid.** 40+ dancing, for cowboy, Louisiana, ideas to travel, entertain, cook & garden. No deeply religious. Recent picture. **MYM1009**

I am looking for a sweet no. who is real - you'll be clear, no smokes & smokes an occasional drink. I have many passions: bowling, jogging & I love soccer. No last. 4:30-5:15; I am looking for 57, 115 lbs. I am looking for a normal guy for companionship. Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM1010**

**58 yr oldish widowed man, 5'11" quiet & laid back, own home & a good sense of humor. Like to fish, outdoors, movies, outdoors. I'm kind, shy, honest, non-smoker or drinker, drug free. Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM1008****

**Old fashioned, hard working good hearted and do it best of all. 50 year old man & 3 boys, looking for friend to share life with. Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM1007****

**Attractive, trim & fun D** while female companion 40-56 for friendship & possibly romance. Love to enjoy life, movies, dance, dining, hunting, fishing, sports, horse, and dogs. I would be a fun, mature, energetic, social drinker and likes to go to bars & clubs. Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM782**

**DE, attractive, 41, only lady who is fun & fun, into dancing, almost all outdoor activities; a cozy atmosphere, movie, lots of TLC, looking hands, walking in the moonlight, cards, etc. Looking for a guy who has a sense of humor & likes to do some things together. Non-smoker, 5'8, drinker OK. **35-7. MYM 5200****

**D. Mom looking for a new best girlfriend, ages 29-50, prefer non-smoker, no mine had to move out of town. Enjoying to lunch, out to college or a drink after work. Looking, walking, in outdoors, sports, horses, cooking & just having fun. Looking for a true & strong friend! Send name, address. **MYM 3233****

**DM, gentleman, attractive, 40, 5'10, brown hair, blue eyes, intelligent, caring, kind, understanding. Does not drink, smoke or drugs. Not rich but financially secure. Looking for lady 35-45 give or take year or 2. Do you enjoy dancing, movies, dining, attention & romance? Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM1700****

**42 year old attractive, 5'8, hair: brown, eyes: blue, hair: greenish eyes: good sense of humor. **35-36**. SM 38-38, over 55 with a good sense of humor, non-smoker, enjoys movies and lots of loving. Photo and reply. **MYM128****

**Single man is seeking single lady for dating & relationship. Wish to hear from a single girl I wrote to a couple of weeks in the Meet Your Match. I'm 35 years old. Looked like the most important thing to me. I'm thinking about being married. I would like to meet someone who is just so good & who is just so beautiful.**

**D while M looking for female companion 40-56 for friendship & possibly romance. Love to enjoy life, movies, dance, dining, hunting, fishing, sports, horse, and dogs. I would be a fun, mature, energetic, social drinker and likes to go to bars & clubs. Write to: 2130 S. Main St., OKC, The Times-News. **MYM782****

**30, tall SM, w/good job, sometimes works long hrs, looking to meet lady 22-35. Like to enjoy life, but still like to meet a lady I love to do. I'm happy; I take a lot to make me feel good, going places & doing things when I can. No drugs, very light drinker. Possible romance & kids. Write without a 45 letters answered. **MYM 1319****

**65 year old widow, Bas travel, outdoor activity, old movies, drama, etc. or attractive, friendly, active looking for someone 45 to 70 with some of same interests. **WNI answer all replies. MYM 0827****

**Quiet, shy SM, 29, 5'9", blonde, green eyes, looking for a special lady. I'm a non-smoker & non-drinker with good music taste. Like long drives, hudding hands, huge, quiet evening & a heavy metal music. Interested in a renewed. All letters will be answered. **MYM 3232****

**BOF, white, 50+, good cook, loves animals, drinker, social drinker, wanted friend, companion for above the beach relationship, disease free, just sick of sex. Caring, sharing, being very open to my friend. I'll give a message free if two people care for each other. **AP 41-43**. SM 38-38, but must be a housewife. **MYM1925****

**SM 36 seeking a single lady 30-40 or so, who is looking for a meet and poss. kind of guy. For a long relationship and romance together. Please send your photo & address to: **MYM 0911****

**White M, 35, sensitive & caring, 6'0, non-smoker, non-drinker. Like to go bike, snow driving, good conversation, walk, reading, art work, sports and music. Also many other activities. I would like to meet a lady who is nice, mature & who is a good mother & who can take care of her**



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Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the nearest code.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. "Meet Your Match" will be fun to do, so some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

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Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation and spaces. 23 spaces per line. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls ID 83309


1. Write a letter to those individuals to which you wish reply. Include acceptance codes. Forward your address. Don't forget to include how to answer your ads in each mail you may answer as they did in the past.

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1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #H006  
AUTOMATIC DRIVE TRAIN, POWER STEERING, POWER  
CUT TO... **\$15,995**

## FORDS



1978 FORD F250 PICKUP  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1978 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$1288**

1987 FORD F150 PICKUP #H0134  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR  
CUT TO... **\$6995**

1981 FORD GRANADA #H0134  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC  
CUT TO... **\$995**

1980 FORD T-BIRD  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOW  
CUT TO... **\$988**

1987 FORD TAURUS #H8107  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, AIR  
CUT TO... **\$4690**

1987 FORD MUSTANG  
AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING  
CUT TO... **\$3990**

1987 FORD T-BIRD #H2006  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR  
CUT TO... **\$6995**

1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN #H0066  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES  
CUT TO... **\$10,988**

## GENERAL MOTORS



1978 CHEVY BLAZER  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1978 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$7995**

1978 OLDS TORONADO  
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR  
CUT TO... **\$1295**

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1986 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$7495**

1986 CHEVY S10 BLAZER  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1986 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$7490**

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY #H0066  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1986 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$678**

1988 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ #H4110  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1988 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$3488**

1988 CHEVY 880  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1988 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$3995**

1989 GEO SPECTRUM #H4407  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1989 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$4888**

1987 CHEVY S10  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1987 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$3688**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1985 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$4275**

1985 OLDS 98  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1985 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$4495**

1986 OLDS REGENCY  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1986 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$5866**

1987 OLDS CUTLASS #H0117  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1987 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$6695**

1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1989 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$8988**

1990 GMC PICKUP  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALL THE OPTIONS  
CUT TO... **\$11,288**

## PONTIACS



1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX #H1100  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER  
CUT TO... **\$7695**

1984 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE #H5106  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING  
CUT TO... **\$4995**

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #H3178  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1988 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$5995**

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE #H50142  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
CUT TO... **\$5000**

1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ #H40049  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1989 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$5995**

## CHRYSLERS



1983 DODGE DIPLOMAT  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER  
CUT TO... **\$977**

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1980 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$288**

1985 DODGE ARIES  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING  
CUT TO... **\$2495**

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVAN  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1985 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$42,988**

1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVAN  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1987 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$5995**

1985 DODGE CARAVAN #H1110  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1985 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$2680**

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #H0110  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1988 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$895**

1987 CHRYSLER TEMPRANO #H0066  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1987 GRAY  
CUT TO... **\$888**

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