

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th Year, No. 70

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

50 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 55 to 65 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

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Magic Valley

Pointing to agriculture

A newly released study of Snake River water quality clearly points to irrigated agriculture as the largest contributor of sediments to the river.

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Chase ends in field

A Boise couple was arrested in a field south of Twin Falls Monday after leading local authorities on a chase that reached speeds of more than 120 miles per hour.

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Sports

Few will make grade

Only approximately 10,345 out of 51,774 high school basketball players in the United States will go on to play in the NBA.

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LeBlanc gets call

The Chicago Blackhawks call up Ray LeBlanc, the goaltender who led the United States within a victory of an Olympic medal.

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Chat

Soul sisters?

A reader inquires whether look-alike actresses Susan Sarandon and Leslie Ann Warren are sisters.

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Action Jackson

Michael Jackson's recent tour of Africa was cut short after demonstrations broke out. Critics are calling it "a PR disaster."

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Phony tax cut

President Bush's decision to tinker with tax withholding is a cynical, artificial manipulation of the economy, today's editorial says. Taxpayers may be wise to say, "No thanks."

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Term limits stand

The Supreme Court lets California limit the terms of state legislators.

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Old Joe has to go

The surgeon general and the American Medical Association demand that a long-familiar cartoon camel be retired by a major cigarette manufacturer.

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Winter wallop

A blizzard pummels the plains of Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Kansas, closing highways, schools, businesses and governments.

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Begin buried

Thousands of Israelis join in the funeral procession for former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who died Monday at age 78.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Probation for Hawkins in bean case

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Hawkins, a bean warehouse manager who tried to help farmers through lean years and failed as a result, was sentenced to probation and 500 hours of community service Monday.

Hawkins had pleaded guilty to two felony counts of altering the corporate books of his Filer warehouse in May 1988. The 55-year-old former Bull resident took the stand Monday to explain to the public for the first time how his warehouse failed, leaving farmers short an estimated 12 million pounds of beans. Several civil lawsuits over the warehouse's failure are still in court.

Hawkins said he wanted to give farmers

a little more money for their beans. In the end, he ran out of money.

"I would feel better if I knew I was dealing with a thief," 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston said during his sentencing speech.

"Farmers don't need benevolence. They don't need a Santa Claus," Weston said. "What they need, what they expect, is total honesty."

"They expect you to be honest, and you're not honest," Weston told Hawkins. "If you're honest enough to justify a prison sentence, Weston said. He gave Hawkins unspecified probation terms after suspending a one- to five-year prison term.

Hawkins will also pay a \$3,000 fine, \$4,000 to the state for the expenses of an

accountant who tried to sort out the warehouse's books, and 500 hours of community service.

The case had divided the community, said Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson, who prosecuted the case for Twin Falls County.

Some in the courtroom liked and trusted Hawkins; Henderson said. They hugged and cried tears of relief after the hearing.

"Others thought he did wrong. They left bitter and angry.

"In a strange way, they are both right," Henderson said in his closing argument, before Weston announced the sentence.

Hawkins Co. Ltd. started in the late 1970s. The first five years were good, Hawkins said on the stand.

Hawkins hired his son Jim to work in the

warehouse. It was a business relationship that fell apart after "heated" arguments over the elder Hawkins' business practices, Jim Hawkins said.

"We were becoming a bank to a lot of farmers," Jim Hawkins said.

"I loved my prices," said his father. "When bean prices plummeted in the middle 1980s, farmers started holding them for better prices. Often, Hawkins would give a farmer an advance on a bean sales."

If the market went up and the farmer came back in to sell, Hawkins would pay him the difference. If the market went down, Hawkins would absorb the loss. Jerry Hawkins forced his words through much of his testimony. At one time, he said he "lost sight of everything."

Please see HAWKINS/A2

Champion Bobcats celebrate



ANDY AREHIZ/The Times-News

Members of the Burley Bobcats basketball team present their A-2 state championship trophy to high school principal John Billez Monday during a victory party. The Bobcats, last year's A-1 state champions, defeated Jerome Saturday night in Boise for the state crown. In honor of the achievement, the student body was treated to cake and an afternoon dance in the gymnasium.

Transplant recipient, 6, succumbs

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A six-year-old Rupert girl who was born with a heart defect has died two days after a heart transplant.

Brittany Buck died at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif., Sunday of complications related to the transplant.

"Brittany loved life," her parents, Steven and Vicki Buck, wrote in her obituary notice. "Even knowing she had major heart problems didn't keep her from using every moment to its fullest. Whether loving or playing, her intensity never wavered."

The Bucks were told Thursday night that the heart of a four-year-old boy from Texas was being sent to Loma Linda for transplant, Vicki Buck said on Monday.

Brittany was apprehensive and asked a question a minute, she said. Vicki Buck soothed her fears.

"It took doctors two hours to complete the transplant that began at 1:30 p.m.," Friday, she said.

"Her heart looked good and took right off," she said.

But at midnight the new heart stopped beating, Vicki Buck said. Doctors reopened Brittany's chest and hooked her up to a heart and lung machine, she said.

Brittany's heart and lungs proved to be in worse condition than doctors had previously thought, Vicki Buck said. The child's pulmonary artery was three times larger than normal and her new heart could not keep up the necessary pressure to her lungs, she said.

Brittany was born with her heart on the right side of her body. She was also missing the septum, the muscular wall that divides the heart vertically.

Late Saturday night, Brittany's condition improved. When her parents went into her room to read her a bedtime story and talk to her, she moved her arm and eyes in recognition.

"God sent her back for a little bit so we could say goodbye," Vicki Buck said.

Brittany died the next morning. Having surgery Friday avoided a painful and drawn-out decline for Brittany, who would have had about a year to live without the transplant, Vicki Buck said.

"She didn't suffer this way," she said. "She didn't suffer like people who have expressed concern and contributed money for the operation," she said.

Funeral services for Brittany will be held at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. on Friday.

For these ancient Egyptians, life on banks of Nile was good but short

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — X-ray studies of four Egyptian mummies suggest their lives along the Nile thousands of years ago were easy and comfortable but regrettably short.

The four mummies — a woman, two men and a child — were taken from the Smithsonian Institution collection and subjected to an arsenal of X-ray probes Monday at the George Washington University Hospital.

They were laid out in boxes and otobles, without even the skimpy gowns that hospitals usually issue, while photographers shot pictures and experts discussed X-ray evidence of their personal existence.

It was an indignity, said Dave Hunt of the Smithsonian, that their real estate would have spared them in life.

"These people were all of the middle to

high status," said Hunt. This is evident, he said, by the fact that they all went through the elaborate and detailed mummification of the upper crust of Egyptian society.

The process caused their skin to turn brown, shrink and harden on their skeletons. The bones, for the most part, are well preserved. They grin at the world with perfectly aligned teeth in noseless, eyeless skulls.

All of the bones were intact in life and now bear no evidence of the injury or disease that killed them, said Hunt.

"There is no evidence that they were in bad health," he said. "All are nutritionally sound."

Nor is there evidence that three adults ever had to work very hard. There is none of the bulky bones, small fractures or wearing skeletal injuries expected from strenuous, prolonged lifting or pushing.

"It doesn't appear that these individuals

had massive muscle attachment," said Hunt. "They were not heavy labor types of people. That goes with their being mummified at a higher level of expense."

The only female in the group has the bones of a woman who died in her late 20s. She is thought to have lived as early as 4,000 years ago.

Hunt said the mummy with perhaps the highest status in the group was laid out inside a wooden sarcophagus that is elaborately decorated with painted symbols. The preserved body was identified as a male who lived around the years 300 to 150 B.C. and died in his mid-40s. There was no sign of injury.

"He apparently had a full life," said Hunt. "The life expectancy then was 40 to 45."

The other adult male apparently died in his mid-30s and is thought to have lived about 3,000 years ago. Hunt said the child died at age 2 to 3.

Super Tuesday arrives with Demo field down to 3

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas barnstormed through Florida on Monday in a final, hurried hunt for Democratic primary votes in Super Tuesday's most coveted state.

The White House predicted a sweep for President Bush. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin folded his uncompromisingly liberal campaign, bowing out of the race with a parting shot at Bush and a pledge to "bear any burden" to help unseat him in the fall.

His departure left Clinton, Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown still afloat in the Democratic field, a trio of Washington outsiders angling with increasing ferocity for the ultimate insider's job.

Brown, facing a dismal showing in Tuesday's 11-state Democratic showdown, said Clinton could not win in the fall. "You can't elect a candidate with a scandal a week," he said in Rhode Island.

Tsongas, in Florida, criticized Clinton's advocacy of a middle class and extended tax breaks for dependents as "kinder, gentler voodoo economics."

Clinton courted the large Jewish vote in Florida, criticizing the Bush administration for withholding loan guarantees from Israel in a dispute over the construction of housing settlements on occupied territory.

The Arkansas governor seemed assured of winning at least six states and a sixth delegate harvest on Tuesday. Tsongas was favored in two New England states and struggled for a Florida showing strong enough to give him a boost as the campaign moves on to industrial states.

Bush and his camp euded confidence in the race against Patrick Buchanan and David Duke, despite the prospect of a continued protest vote in the 30 percent range. The president campaigned from the White House, sitting for dinner-hour television interviews broadcast live to Super Tuesday states.

In his adopted hometown of Hotshot, Tsongas said he would continue fighting for the cause he espoused in his campaign.

Clinton said "it hasn't been a pleasant time — being jumped on from the right and from the left."

Vice President Dan Quayle carried the president's re-election message to Massachusetts, but ran into several voters who told him pointedly of the troubles brought on by the recession.

Buchanan made no attempt to dispute White House claims of a presidential sweep at all eight Super Tuesday GOP primaries, but lashed the president anew in a final swing through the South. Bush walked away from the principles and philosophy of the Republican party," he said.

There are 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates at stake in the states voting Tuesday.

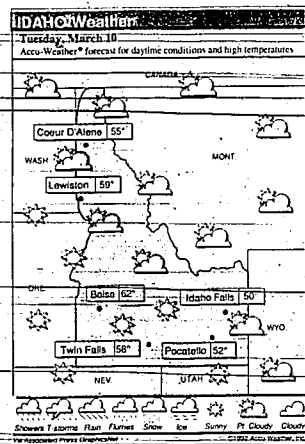
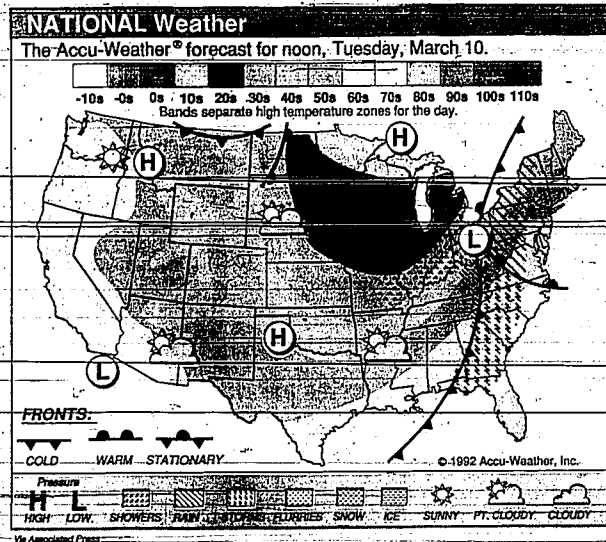
Harkin, the Iowa senator, quit after a string of setbacks. The man who cast himself as the heir to liberal Democrats of the past faced a \$300,000 debt.



AP photo

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin hugs his wife, Louie, after withdrawing from the Democratic presidential race.

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	68 57 07
		San Francisco	65 55
		Seattle	61 37
		Spokane	56 29
		Washington	60 51
Albuquerque	52 31		
Allanta	60 54		
Boston	41 38		
Chicago	63 32.24		
Dallas	74 59 1.10		
Denver	32 22 7.9		
Des Moines	48 27 08		
Detroit	62 37 01		
Honolulu	85 78		
Houston	78 70.01		
Indianapolis	68 49		
Kansas City	66 32 05		
Las Vegas	62 44 21		
Los Angeles	63 53		
Memphis	64 60 1.90		
Miami Beach	78 72		
Milwaukee	55 27 7.9		
Minneapolis	27 24 17		
New Orleans	78 68		
New York	64 49		
Oklahoma City	62 42		
Omaha	38 26 67		
Phoenix	61 49 66		
Pittsburgh	67 38		
Portland, Me.	50 34		
Portland, Ore.	66 35		
Reno	59 27		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny with light winds. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight and Wednesday clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday mostly clear. Highs in the 50s. Lows 15 to 20.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Thursday and Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Wednesday sunny days and clear at night. Highs both days 40-50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.

Elko County - Clearing. Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs today in the 50s east and the low to mid-60s west. Highs Wednesday mid-50s to lower 60s east and mid- to upper 60s west. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure at the surface and aloft Monday morning produced clear skies over most of the Gem State. Low clouds and fog were found in some low valleys but will burn off later in the day.

High pressure and dry conditions will dominate the weather scene for the next few days. Early morning low clouds and fog may form again today, becoming less of a problem as the week progresses.

Low temperatures around the state Monday were mostly in the 20s and 30s in the valleys and in the teens in the mountains. High readings under sunny skies Monday afternoon were in the mid-50s to lower 60s in the valleys and in the 40s and 50s in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 66 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree above zero at Warroad, Minn.

pollen count
9; elm, alder

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Snow, cold sweep across Plains; rain falls again in South

The Associated Press

A storm spread heavy snow across the Plains to the Great Lakes on Monday as cold fronts forced its way southward. Rain fell over the lower Mississippi Valley.

The storm spread snow from Colorado and Wyoming into Nebraska, with up to 20 inches accumulating in conditions closed roads and numerous schools.

Snow also extended from the storm northeastward across southern South Dakota, northwestern Iowa, southern Minnesota and into Wisconsin, with 9 inches in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A sharp cold front crossed the central Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley during the day. Ahead of the front, midday temperatures were in the 60s; behind it, temperatures were only in the 20s and 30s.

At 1 p.m., downtown Kansas City, Mo., had a temperature of 66 in the next hour it fell to 48.

Afternoon readings were only in the teens in northern North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from northeastern Texas to northern Mississippi, western Tennessee and western Kentucky during the afternoon.

Thunderstorms over eastern Texas between daybreak and midday produced hail as big as golf balls at Dalhartville, and wind gusted to 52 mph at Dawson, the National Weather Service said. Morning thunderstorms over northwestern Texas produced 2.5 inches of rain at Mount Pleasant.

In southwestern Arkansas, the town of Index reported 4.20 inches of rain during the morning, the weather service said.

Foley says few check bouncers will be named

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House braced for a passionate fight over releasing the names of rubber check writers, Speaker Thomas S. Foley greeted Monday that lawmakers will back public identification of only the 24 worst abusers.

A group of Republicans lobbied for disclosure of all 700 current and 59 former members who wrote at least one bad check during a 39-month period under investigation.

Foley's remarks, in an interview, boosted the embattled plan approved last week by a divided ethics committee.

The committee wants to release names of 19 current and five former members who repeatedly abused their checking privileges at the now-defunct member's bank. Anyone else could receive a letter from the committee stating whether he or she wrote bad checks at the members' bank.

Four ethics committee Republicans demanded the total release of names, arguing the committee plan, approved by a 10-4 vote last week, was too lenient. The full House probably will consider the issue later this week.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois has scheduled a meeting Tuesday with GOP members demanding full disclosure. Michel has not taken a public position.

No action on vessel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is still watching the North Korean freighter believed to be carrying Scud-C missiles to Iran or Syria, but a confrontation over the vessel does not appear imminent, officials said Monday.

President Bush said he discussed the matter of the North Korean vessel Monday morning with National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft but had "nothing to say publicly on that."

"We continue to monitor the ship, but there's been no action taken and we wouldn't speculate on any at this point — at any time, actually," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

The ship has declared itself bound for Africa, but U.S. officials have said they believe it's headed for the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas.

U.S. and Israeli officials have expressed deep concern about the possible delivery of the medium-range missiles and its potential destabilizing effect on the volatile Middle East.

The Defense Department has made clear the Navy is prepared to intercept the vessel, should President Bush give the order to do so.

A senior Pentagon official stressed that no decision has been made, and he didn't expect any action in the near future.

U.S. passed Iraq late info policy toward Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is still sharing intelligence with Iraq as late as two months before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, according to documents released Monday by House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez.

The documents show that ongoing intelligence cooperation with Iraq was on the agenda of a National Security Council deputies meeting in the White House Situation Room on May 28, 1990. The meeting, which included then-NSC deputy Robert Gates, was called to discuss options for toughening U.S. policy toward Iraq.

The documents did not come to light during the Senate Intelligence Committee's exhaustive confirmation process last year for Gates to be new CIA director and appear to be in odds with some of the panel's conclusions.

The panel examined the extent to which the United States had filled toward Iraq during the war, which began in 1980.

The intelligence sharing began in 1984 when President Reagan issued a National Security Decision Directive, an order which twice was broadened in 1986.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions in Idaho generally were dry Monday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dannelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, dry, rolling rocks.
U.S. 20 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 386-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6784; nonhem Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Hawkins

Continued from A1

"Did you steal beans?" his attorney, James G. Reid of Boise asked.

Hawkins started crying. After a long pause, he spoke: "I never stole any beans, I never stole money from anybody," Hawkins said.

At first, the extra money that went to the farmers came out of profits. Then it came out of a \$2 million line of credit. Then that was gone.

In early May 1988, Hawkins sat down at his desk and wrote 33 checks to farmers, purporting to buy beans to store in the warehouse could pass inspection.

By writing the checks, Hawkins on paper made it seem that the farmers had fewer beans in storage at this warehouse than they actually had and thus he survived the state examination.

Those were the felonies he was charged with.

In November 1988, his worried family stepped in. Jim Hawkins took his father to a mental hospital.

"The pressures of the business had taken him beyond what he could stand," Jim Hawkins said.

The next few days were "chaos," Jim Hawkins said. The bank cut off the warehouse's line of credit as soon as it heard what had happened.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture seized the warehouse and moved to liquidate its inventory. Soon after that, Hawkins Co. filed for bankruptcy and after a year farmers accepted a price of between \$17.99 and \$19.49 for beans that were worth more than \$30 the winter before.

Jerry Hawkins is now working for a Boise oil company at \$6.75 an hour.

"It keeps me busy," he said. "If it wasn't for my family, I probably wouldn't have any kind of life."

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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<p>Commodities Line The Times-News</p>	<p>Ski Line The Times-News sponsored by Claude's Sports</p>		

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Nation

Supreme Court allows California term limits to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let California limit the terms of its state legislators, action bound to encourage supporters of similar anti-incumbent drives in other states.

The justices, without comment, let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the term limits, applied in a 1990 voter initiative, do not violate the constitutional rights of legislators or voters.

The denial of a challenge to the initiative is most certainly not a ruling on the merits and cannot be interpreted as formal approval of such measures. It's possible the justices could agree to review a challenge to term limits imposed by some other state, and then invalidate them.

But until that time, term-limit supporters

are sure to see Monday's action as a green light.

John Sowiński, who is heading a term-limit campaign in Florida, wasted no time in interpreting expansively the court's action.

"What the Supreme Court is saying, and what we've known all along, is term limits is good public policy," Sowiński said. "They did what was right and listened to the people."

Voters in Colorado and Oklahoma also passed legislative term limits in 1990. The Colorado measure includes limits on how long someone may serve that state in Congress.

Voters in more than a dozen states will be faced with term-limit proposals in November. Term limits for both executive and legislative offices, including members of Congress, will be on the Florida ballot.

A similar measure was defeated by Washington state voters last November.

The justices rejected an appeal by the California Legislature and a group of voters that had argued, "The standards to be applied in election cases are critically in need of clarification of this court."

"The current rapid legislative term limits makes it especially appropriate to resolve those standards," the appeal had contended.

California's Proposition 140 says none of the 40 state senators may serve more than two four-year terms, and none of the 80-state Assembly members may serve more than three two-year terms. It also sets two-term limits for statewide officeholders.

The term limits in California represent a lifetime ban on running for or serving in the

same legislative body, not just a limit on consecutive terms.

The rejected appeal said Prop 140 violates, among other things, two constitutional protections — the right to run for office and the right to vote for the candidate of one's choice.

In other matters Monday, the court: Voted 8-1 to set aside a convicted Delaware killer's death sentence, ruling that the sentencing jury violated his right to associate with whom he pleases when it took into account his membership in a white supremacist prison group, *Asian Brotherhood*.

Threw out, by a 6-3 vote, the death sentence of a convicted Mississippi murderer, ruling he should have been allowed to challenge an improper factor the sentencing jury considered.

Unanimously upheld a Michigan law that could force General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. to refund \$25 million to disabled workers. The ruling strengthened the power of states to force businesses to pay previously owed workers' compensation benefits.

Left intact \$625,000 in damages an all-female jury awarded to an Oregon woman who protested on-the-job harassment. The court rejected arguments by the woman's employer that men unlawfully were excluded from the jury.

Backed out of deciding a closely watched case from Puerto Rico, in which the justices had been expected to decide whether public officials violate property owners' rights by arbitrarily, capriciously or illegally denying them building permits.



AP photo

Richard Kreimer, 42, says winning at least \$250,000 in a settlement with a library and police in Morristown, N.J., will be 'the most difficult job of my entire life.'

Homeless man seeks privacy after settlement for \$250,000

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — After more than a decade on the street, Richard Kreimer is about to become rich.

Kreimer, 42, sued a library that wanted him banned because he smelled and stoned, and the police, who he said harassed him. He settled for at least \$250,000.

Supporters hail him as a champion of the homeless; critics call him a money-hungry publicity hound. Kreimer just wants to retreat from the spotlight and get his life together.

"It will be the most difficult job of my entire life," he said in an interview last week. Beyond following his favorite baseball club and traveling, he said he wasn't sure what he might do with the money.

Kreimer describes himself as an avid reader who goes to the library to read newspapers, magazines ranging from *People* to *National Geographic*, and sports biographies.

Backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, he sued after the Joint Free Public Library of Morristown and Morris Township had ejected him several times because his smell and his stoning had upset other patrons.

He also filed a separate lawsuit accusing police of harassing him.

His insurer settled last week with Kreimer. A source close to Kreimer said the settlement was close to \$100,000.

The town settled the police harassment lawsuit for \$158,000. Kreimer expects to receive that money this week if the library settlement will be paid later.

Kreimer and his supporters say he fought to defend his rights to use the library and end police harassment of the homeless. Opponents say he's an opportunist who "battered" library users and lied about police harassment.

"What the media has made him out to be is not what he is," said Mayor Norman Blum. "He is not an advocate for the homeless. He is an advocate for Richard Kreimer."

Elsaine Weil, head of the library's board of trustees, said: "Every library has a right to reasonable rules. Otherwise, it becomes part of the street."

"Richard keeps claiming his rights, but he never claims his responsibilities," she said.

Kreimer said his sudden fame had put a burden on his shoulders.

"I'm a little nervous about whether I'll be able to pull it all together," he said.

"I now represent an image of homeless people even though it's not that way. It's Richard Kreimer. I am now like a martyr for homeless persons."

He breast enlargements for cosmetic purposes.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler is expected to rule on the panel's recommendation by April 20. The agency generally follows the recommendations of its panels.

Dow Corning was found liable in December for \$7.34 million in damages in the case of a California woman who claimed the rupture of her implants and the resulting silicone leak left her unable to work. She also alleged Dow Corning covered up adverse research findings about the implants' safety.

on Jan. 6 placed a moratorium on the sale of the implants. On Feb. 20, an administration panel recommended the implants be allowed for women seeking reconstructive surgery and for some women seeking

Bush denies delaying health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who has yet to send Congress a bill containing his proposed health reforms, on Monday disputed Democrats' suggestions that he is delaying because he hasn't figured out how to pay for his plan.

"That's crazy," Bush said, reacting to criticism from congressional Democrats. "They haven't looked at it. What most of them want to do is have a nationalized health care."

More than a month has passed since Bush announced his health proposals, which the White House hoped would counter efforts by Democrats to exploit concerns over the availability of health insurance.

The Bush administration has listed possible options for financing the program, but they are being rejected by the poor and middle class. But it has not chosen among them, and the administration dropped preliminary



Bush

plans to pay for it would force the administration to by cutting the face the cost issue.

Bush's failure to ready his own proposals in a bill caused discomfort for two of the administration's top health officials last week in separate hearings.

The failure to submit specific legislation is a Kennedy grilled Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan's policy. "You won't give us a time frame for legislation," Kennedy demanded.

"In due course," Sullivan said. "The White House adviser for health issues, together and naive by a stage of election-year posturing."

Congressional Democrats say they suspect that financing the package is the reason for the administration's or details that need to be worked out. "Committing the proposal to the legal precision of legislation

Consumers continue debt cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers continued to pay down their overall installment debt in January, but boosted their loans for automobiles for the first time in 13 months, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve said consumer credit decreased at a 0.3 percent annual rate, or a seasonally adjusted \$183 million. Installment debt fell 0.8 percent during 1991, the first annual drop in 33 years.

The consumer credit includes all consumer loans except mortgages and home equity loans.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other economists have said the speed with which businesses and consumers pay down the

of debt incurred during the 1980s will determine how quickly they resume spending and thus provide the momentum to get the economy moving.

The January decline was the third straight, although it was slower than the 1.2 percent posted in December.

The revised drop in December also was less than half of the 2.8 percent originally estimated last month.

Automobile loans rose at a seasonally adjusted 5.32 percent, the first increase since car loans advanced 3.6 percent in December 1990.

Automakers had reported 1991 sales were the worst since 1983 when the economy was emerging from the previous recession. Sales of domestically produced cars fell slightly in the first 20 days of January, but jumped 16.9 percent in the final 10-day period.

Still, the rate of decline in December was not as steep as first reported. The Fed said car loans were down at a revised 1.0 percent rate rather than 3.1 percent as it first reported a month earlier.

Revolving credit, which includes credit cards, also rose at a 1.5 percent rate in January, or a seasonally adjusted \$299 million, after falling 0.8 percent the previous month despite the Christmas shopping season.

Ford

Lee R. Mikowski
Vice President-General Manager
Lincoln-Mercury Division
Subject: "GOOD NEWS"
Dear Emmet,

Many of our political leaders, members of the press and television journalists continue to focus on every imaginable negative facet of the nation's economic condition.

However, the Division's February 20, 1992 calendar year-to-date retail sales results clearly indicate that, as a dealer body, you are forging ahead paying little heed to the doom-sayers:

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- Sable up 13%
- Lincoln Sales up 18%
- Town Car up 10%
- Continental up 15%
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We are particularly encouraged that these increases are retail sales. As we continue to produce fewer, fleet vehicles, an action you have strongly supported, these gains truly reflect a vote of confidence by consumers.

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Sincerely,
Lee Mikowski

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\$250 million in insurance enough for Dow

DETROIT (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. said Monday it was confident a \$250 million insurance policy would cover any damages it may have to pay as a result of hundreds of lawsuits over its silicone gel breast implants.

"We haven't seen anything yet that's going to make us think it's not sufficient," company treasurer John Westcott said. He said the assessment was based on other cases in which a product has been shown to cause injury.

Dow Corning decided to make public the amount of its liability cov-

erage because there had been so many erroneous estimates, said spokesman Scott Seuburger.

Westcott said there is no known medical evidence linking the silicone gel implants with immune diseases and other painful ailments claimed by some of the more than 1 million women who have the implants.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Jan. 6 placed a moratorium on the sale of the implants. On Feb. 20, an administration panel recommended the implants be allowed for women seeking reconstructive surgery and for some women seeking

breast enlargements for cosmetic purposes.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler is expected to rule on the panel's recommendation by April 20. The agency generally follows the recommendations of its panels.

Dow Corning was found liable in December for \$7.34 million in damages in the case of a California woman who claimed the rupture of her implants and the resulting silicone leak left her unable to work. She also alleged Dow Corning covered up adverse research findings about the implants' safety.

Christian Science leaders step down

BOSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Christian Science Church and several other top officials resigned Monday amid controversies that included the use of pension funds to prop up newspaper and broadcast operations.

The church also said it would shut down its new cable television network, the Monitor Channel, unless a buyout is found by June 15.

"Today's resignations really mark a failure of an attempt to turn the church into something it wasn't: a secular media empire," said Stephen Gottschalk, a Christian Science historian.

The Christian Science Monitor newspaper has reported a circulation of 120,000 but is acknowledged to be losing \$13 million a year, with not to be affected by the changes, church officials said.

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COUPON EXPIRES 3-21-92

Nation

'Old Joe' must go, AMA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general and the American Medical Association Monday demanded that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. get rid of its "Old Joe" cartoon camel cigarette advertising because it appeals too much to kids.

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," Surgeon General Antonio Novello said. "Today, it's time that we invite 'Old Joe' camel himself to take a hike."

Novello said that she was calling for the removal of this particular cartoon character because there are studies that indicate it's easily recognized by kids.

Studies published last December in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that more than half of 229 children aged 3 to 6 recognized "Old Joe" as a cigarette ad. That's almost as many as recognized that Ford and Chevrolet were cars.

That's more than five times as many as recognized what the surgeon general's warning on the cigarette packs is all about.

R.J. Reynolds had no immediate comment. When the studies were published, the Tobacco Institute — an industry association, said there was no evidence that the effectiveness of the ad translates into getting children to smoke. "Simply because one sees and recognizes a cigarette ad does not mean that the person will smoke because of the ad," the institute said.

Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, said that despite the cigarette industry's claims that children are not being targeted by cigarette ads, the manufacturers have to expand their market.

"Any industry which kills more than 435,000 of its best customers every year must find new cus-



U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello says it's time that we invite 'Old Joe' camel himself to take a hike. Novello wants R.J. Reynolds to ax the ad because it appeals too much to children.

tomers," Todd said. "It is absolutely on-camera and immoral that they have targeted our children, prior to the age-of-consent, bombarding them with cartoon images saying, 'Be like Old Joe and smoke Camels.' This must stop now."

The call by the surgeon general and the AMA comes almost two months after an advertising industry journal itself called for such a voluntary withdrawal of "Old Joe." An editorial in Advertising Age in mid-January said that the "Old Joe" cartoon "subtly encourages youngsters

to smoke."

Todd and Novello were flanked by poster-sized pictures of "Old Joe," one showing a nine-story painting on the side of a building with the camel having a smoke, wearing a dinner jacket and playing the piano.

There is a blurry, illegible white strip across the bottom of the advertisement — the surgeon general's warning. When asked what she was going to do about that, the surgeon general said she's studying the mat-

War Department reorganizes

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which took place 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

A wholesale reorganization of the War Department went into effect on March 9, 1942.

The result of a year of thought by the Army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, it was meant to streamline operations in order to handle the rapidly growing size of Army ground and air forces. It was also meant to relieve Marshall of much of the bureaucratic detail that was impeding the chief of staff from concentrating on global strategy.

Between the chiefs of arms (infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery), the technical services and a multitude of other offices, the chief of staff had under him 30 major and 350 minor commands.

The General Staff system established in 1803 had become a bureaucratic nightmare. Much of its structure was geared to obsolete methods of warfare.

In its place, Marshall created three new commands: Army Ground Forces under Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair; Army Air Forces under Lt. Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold and Army Service Forces under Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell.

A new Operations Division would serve as Marshall's command post. Three of its four General Staff sec-



The U.S. at War

tions were cut from a total of over 300 personnel to 12 each. Only the Intelligence section retained its large size. Marshall wanted a lean staff to concentrate on operational planning.

The Ground and Air commands organized and trained their respective armies.

This was a major step in the Air Force's becoming a separate service after the war.

Army Service Forces took charge of everything from procurement to hospitals, logistics to the military justice system. Somervell had headed the New Deal's Works Progress Administration in New York (1936-40).

He knew how to push big projects to completion whether in Washington or halfway around the world.

With this reform in place, Marshall could push his view of strategy on President Roosevelt, as he did in

a meeting on March 25. He argued that the United States must not scatter its forces. Power should be concentrated in England for an all-out attack on Nazi Germany, the strongest and most dangerous of the Axis powers.

In this he was supported by Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had joined Marshall's planning staff just after Pearl Harbor.

Earlier Eisenhower expressed the War Department's view: "We've got to begin slugging with air at West Europe to be followed by a land attack as soon as possible."

If this could not be done, then Marshall and Eisenhower believed Europe should be abandoned and everything committed to the Pacific. The danger they feared was in throwing inadequate forces in both directions, failing to achieve a decisive victory anywhere. However, as the country maintained its enormous strength, it proved possible to go on the offensive in both Europe and Asia.

The first major Army combat unit to go to Europe in support of Marshall's plan was the 34th National Guard Division.

Its 133rd and 168th Regiments were from Iowa; its 155th Regiment from Minnesota.

It had been called up for federal service in February 1941. In March 1942 it was stationed in Northern Ireland. In 10 months it would be committed to combat in North Africa.

Bush: Curb violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged city officials across the country Monday to focus their energy on reversing juvenile crime in neighborhoods "where the unthinkable has become the commonplace."

He mentioned two "truly horrifying" incidents recently: a 12-year-old convicted of the murder of a cab driver in San Antonio; two teenagers shot dead in a New York public school.

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Nation

Plains blizzard closes highways, schools

The Associated Press

A blizzard pummeled the western Plains on Monday with high wind and nearly 2 feet of snow, bringing an abrupt end to a spell of mild weather and shutting down local governments, schools and businesses, and miles of highways.

Rescuers battled drifts in western Nebraska to search for a teen-ager missing outdoors overnight with his dog.

Two traffic deaths in Wyoming were described as possibly weather-related.

Most major roads were closed by blowing, drifting snow across southeastern Wyoming, northeastern Colorado and western Nebraska. Schools were closed there and in parts of western Kansas.

Snow also streamed northeastward from the main storm with accumulations up to 8 inches across South Dakota, southern Minnesota and into Wisconsin, making roads hazardous and shutting down some schools.

By the time the heaviest snow moved east over the Plains, accumulations in Colorado included 20 inches northeast of Boulder and 16 inches in the Denver suburb of Wheat Ridge. In Wyoming, 10 inches of snow was reported at Cheyenne.

Wind gusting to 50 mph in northeastern Colorado whipped the snow into drifts several feet deep, closing schools, businesses and most major highways.



AP photo

Travelers at Denver's Stapleton International Airport sleep in the concourse Monday after two carriers suspended flights out.

Interstate 70 was closed from Denver's eastern outskirts to Burlington, 30 miles west of the Kansas line, and I-25 was shut down from Fort Collins, Colo., to the Wyoming border and north of Colorado Springs.

The storm stranded about 200

travelers at Castle Rock Junior High School south of Denver. Custodian Mary Colby said they slept in hallways and in the cafeteria on mats and cots. "They're from all over," she said.

Only last week, Colby said she had cleaned out a closet where she

had kept games and decks of cards, thinking they would not be needed. "This was something they could have used last night," he said.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol closed nearly 100 miles of I-80 from the Nebraska border to Laramie and roughly 200 miles of I-25 from Casper to the Colorado border south of Cheyenne.

In Cheyenne, state offices were closed during the morning and federal offices were on staggered starting times. Some travelers spent the night in the Cheyenne Civic Center, including a group of musicians in town for a rehearsal of the Cheyenne Symphony.

"We're calling it the 'Civic Center Motel' for at least one evening," said center director Dru Rohla.

In the Nebraska Panhandle, the storm closed about 50 miles of I-80 west of Sidney to the Wyoming state line and cut visibility to near zero in North Platte, the State Patrol said.

Travel across most of northern Nebraska was discouraged. But the storm eased enough by midmorning in western Nebraska so rescuers could resume a search for 15-year-old Matt Meyers, missing since Sunday when he went for a walk with his dog, Katie, just before the storm hit.

Fumes fell 30 visitors to Disneyland ride.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Thirty Disneyland visitors complained of foul fumes on a ride that made them feel ill, but the odor dissipated and the source may never be determined, a park official said Monday.

The visitors were on the popular, 25-year-old Pirates of the Caribbean ride, which was reopened an hour after Saturday's complaints, said Disneyland spokesman Greg Albrecht.

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Economists say package not working

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth packages offered by President Bush and congressional Democrats are curbing economic recovery as buyers and businessmen wait for anticipated tax breaks, a group of private economists said Monday.

The Shadow Open Market Committee said the economic packages will not meet their immediate objectives of short-term stimulus and income redistribution.

"The best thing that can happen is nothing," Professor Allan H. Meltzer of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, a member of the committee, said at a news conference.

As an example, Meltzer said, prospective home buyers are waiting for proposed tax credits to be enacted rather than entering the market now and stimulating home building and related industries such as appliances and home furnishings.

At the same time, he added, businesses are postponing spending for new plants and equipment pending passage of new investment tax credits.

Congress should reject these proposals, the committee statement said. President Bush signed without drawing his proposed changes in fiscal policy on March 20 if, as we recommend, Congress fails to enact them into law.

The committee called instead for policies that "will maximize the durability and sustainability of this expansion with declining inflation."

The administration and Congress should limit the growth of mandatory federal spending excluding net interest to the sum of the rate of inflation and the growth rate of the population," it said. "Such action would reduce federal spending by \$390 billion over the next five years."

Instead of short-term tax cuts, the committee called for tax changes that encourage productivity in order to raise long-term standards of living.

The committee also called on the Federal Reserve to resist calls for a further reduction in short-term interest rates to promote faster growth in the money supply and thus ensure the recovery.

Milwaukee woman killed outside court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 51-year-old woman was stabbed to death outside a courtroom Monday as she waited to get an order of protection against her attacker, officials said.

The relationship between the two was not immediately known, Lt. Brian Leatherwood of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department said.

However, the woman had already received a temporary restraining order against the man and was appearing in court to receive an injunction, which would have extended the period of the order, Leatherwood said. The woman's name was not released.

The 52-year-old man was armed with a knife and a loaded .22-caliber pistol and eight extra rounds of ammunition. He repeatedly stabbed the woman as she waited outside the family court commissioner's office, Leatherwood said.

The man was taken into custody but charges were not immediately filed, Leatherwood said.

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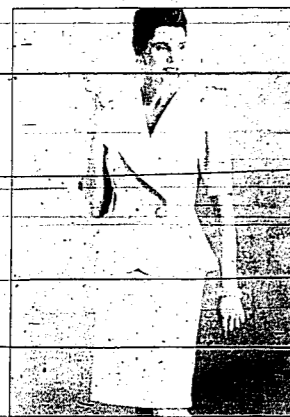
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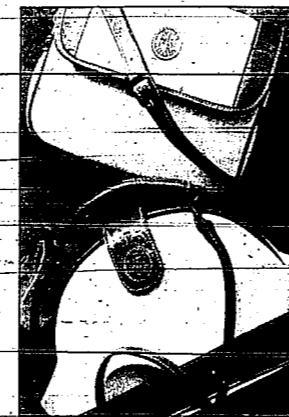
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Reg. 88.00-110.00, 61.60-77.00. Career dresses in assorted styles and prints. Sizes 4-16. Misses and Petite Dresses.



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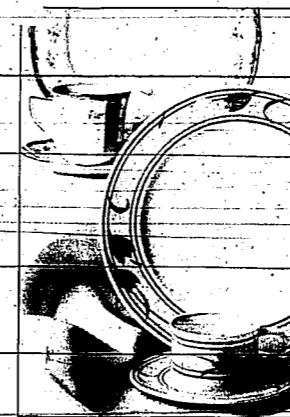
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Reg. 29.99 ea. Choose from baggy, 5-pocket and button-front styles in a variety of finishes. Jr. sizes. The Cube.

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SAVE 25%
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Reg. 33.00-34.00, 24.75-25.50. Pieced French terry and stripe banded-bottom knit sport shirts. Men's sizes m-l-xl. Men's Sportswear.

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World

Survey uncovers rise in food availability to former Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The price reforms began this year by President Boris Yeltsin are destroying the centralized distribution system of the Soviet era, but vital necessities are beginning to find new paths to consumers.

The painful "price liberalization" that Yeltsin ordered on Jan. 2 was copied by the other 11 former Soviet republics.

The three Baltic republics, independent since last fall, had already lifted state controls on prices.

A survey by The Associated Press of 14 cities in the former Soviet Union two months after the reforms began found virtual



Yeltsin

disintegration of the old central distribution system.

Food was least available in northern cities and easier to find in the agricultural regions of the south, except those hit by ethnic unrest.

Manufactured goods were more available in the industrial north than in the south.

Lifting state price controls was intended to attract more goods to market and stimulate production. So far, the move appears

largely to be assisting in the breakup of the distribution system, a step that some Yeltsin advisers consider a necessary prelude to the emergence of a new order.

Alexander Titkin, the Russian industry minister, predicted Monday that industrial production would fall through September, but rise in the last three months of 1992 as manufacturers discover new sources of supply.

The AP survey found that prices already under way in the consumer market. Prices in state stores varied widely from city to city, whereas those in private markets were closer

The picture, though sketchy, was of a primitive new order emerging from the general economic chaos stemming from the Soviet collapse.

Moreover, despite soaring consumer prices, up about 350 percent during the first two months of the year, an unusually mild winter was drawing to a close without any major disturbances in the Russian heartland.

Food and other basics were becoming more available in six cities, including Moscow, St. Petersburg in northern Russia, Nizhni-Novgorod in central Russia, the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the Kyrgyz capital of Bishkek and the Moldovan capital of

Kishinev, the survey showed.

Local journalists, who conducted the survey for the AP, said "sugar" had not been available since October in Nizhni-Novgorod, formerly named Gorky; flour was scarce in Bishkek, formerly called Frunze; and butter was hard to find in Kiev and St. Petersburg.

In St. Petersburg, the second-most populous city in the former Soviet Union, 17 out of 30 shoppers said the quality of their lives had fallen, while 12 said it had improved and one couldn't decide. Everyone interviewed agreed that "it is unclear what lies ahead."

Mayor says secret city stays sealed

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Atomic cities where the Soviet Union secretly housed thousands of nuclear scientists will remain closed to protect the world from their doomsday weapons, the mayor of one of the cities said Monday.

"Our country, Russia, is trying to protect you — the outside world — from that technology," said Velory Takayev, mayor of Arzamas 16, a city of 80,000 people that appears on no map but is about 300 miles east of Moscow.

Arzamas, Takayev said, "will be a closed city for an indefinite time." Western experts fear that Soviet scientists, losing their privileges and jobs, might sell their skills to Third World countries aspiring to membership in the nuclear club. The cities where the scientists live also have stockpiles of atomic warheads and other nuclear material.

"There is extensive organized terrorism in the world. If they got our technology, it would be a catastrophe for the world," said Takayev.

Takayev said Arzamas 16 was once the most secret of 10 cities the Soviets created in Russia as nuclear weapons production and development centers during the 1940s and 1950s. Andrei Sakharov, the late physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, worked for 18 years in Arzamas 16 and was denied permission by the former Soviet government to travel partly because of the secrets he learned there.

Takayev said through an interpreter that his city, where the Soviet hydrogen bomb was developed, was "built around a nuclear research center and was surrounded with such secrecy that it was not even on a map."

Takayev, who came to western Norway to visit a group sending 40 tons of humanitarian aid to Arzamas 16, said, "Luckily, there is no mass exodus from these institutions," and added that no scientists assigned to any secret sites have defected yet. "But we can say that if those living there have a big decline in their living standards, we can imagine that it would be natural for them to seek something better," Takayev said.

Egypt, Armenia establish ties

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Armenia and Egypt established diplomatic relations Monday, and the Armenian foreign minister took the opportunity to say that Armenia's dispute with Azerbaijan could spread.

Foreign Minister Raffi Hovhannesian said Armenia's battle with Azerbaijan over the Nagorno-Karabakh region is "deteriorating into a regional crisis."

He and his Egyptian counterpart, Amr Moussa, said they hope for a peaceful settlement of the dispute. The ministers and President Hosni Mubarak signed the agreement establishing diplomatic relations between the former Soviet republic and Egypt.

Nagorno-Karabakh, an enclave enclosed by Azerbaijan, is inhabited mainly by Christian Armenians but has been controlled by Azerbaijan since 1923. The region has been the scene of the worst ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union.

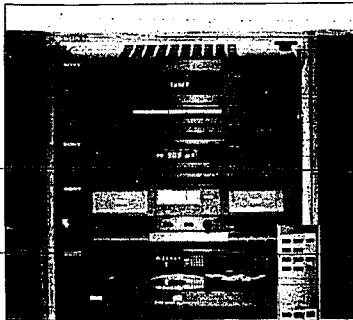


Several nice adult cats have arrived at the animal shelter. All are excellent house pets and include one spayed female, A nice calico "office cat" and 2 golden-females are available. They have lost their original homes and need a second chance. Call the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. 1-5 p.m. weekdays. There is also a nice male German Shepherd cross and some puppies soon to be big enough for homes. Spay & neuter your pets.

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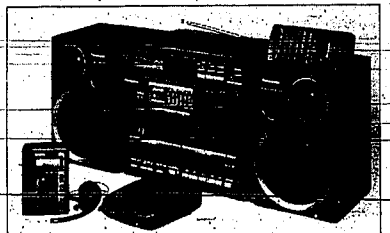
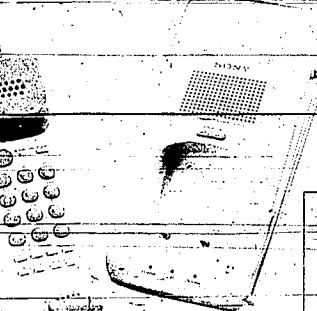
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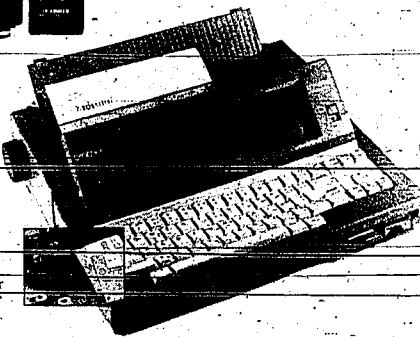
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7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Mid-Continent Basketball Championship

Briefly

Motocycle scramble set for Paradise Valley

GLENN'S FERRY - A Paradise Fun Scramble will take place at 10 a.m. March 22 at Paradise Valley by Glenn's Ferry.
The off-road motorcycle hare-scramble will feature novice, ladies, intermediate and pro divisions.
Each race will be 50 minutes long plus one lap said Mike Mogensen, one of the coordinators of the race.
Racers can pre-enter or sign up at the race. Sign in at the race will be from 7-8:30 a.m. with practice following from 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Prizes will be given to every rider and the editor and one of the best riders from Dirt Rider Magazine will be there.
For more information call Mike Mogensen at 324-1264 or Mike Parry at 735-5072.

Twin Falls cycling team member wins Boise race

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cyclist Team-Twin Falls bicycle-racing team traveled to Boise for its first race of the year Sunday.
Out of 60 racers in the Blacks Creek Time Trial, measuring 16 miles in length, Eric Rumps of Team Twin Falls won the race averaging 27 mph.
Other members placing were Alex Gardner, third; Lance LaRabee, seventh; and John Foster, 11th.

CSI men's rodeo team wins team championship at Moab

The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team won its third consecutive team championship this weekend at the Moab, Utah, rodeo.
The CSI women's team placed fourth at the rodeo.
The men's efforts were headed by Dowdie Allied of Cleveland, Utah, who won the all-around title. Allied also won the barrel race event.
Others from CSI scoring points were: Mike Polton of Oakley, Kouril in steer wrestling; Dennis Kestler of Alberta, third in barrel riding; Cam Cooper of Canada, first in saddle bronc riding; and Shane West of Buhl, second bull riding.
The next intercollegiate rodeo will be this weekend at Weber State College.

Canyon coaches announce All-Conference selections

The following players were selected to the Canyon Conference All-Conference team.
The All-Conference selections were made by the coaches in the Canyon Conference.
Girls
Kristen Smith, a junior from Glens Ferry; Fickey Gumb, a junior from Glens Ferry; Robbin Engstrom, a senior from Gooding; Heather Beard, a senior from Kimberly; Cara McManis, a senior from Kimberly; Kevonia Schwartz, a senior from Valley; Delta Hawkins, a junior from Valley; Savannah Clark, a junior from Valley; Jennifer Keyes, a junior from Gooding; Gina Kiley, a senior from Dedic; Julie Ann Savers, a senior from Filer; and Melissa Kelley, a senior from Wendell.
Boys
Olyn Payne, a senior from Dedic; Corbin Knowles, a junior from Dedic; Brian Thompson, a senior from Kimberly; Chris Cox, a senior from Kimberly; Ake Morrison, a junior from Valley; Mike Kostay, a sophomore from Wendell; Jade Peterson, a senior from Kimberly; Mike Morrison, a senior from Filer; Travis Thompson, a junior from Gooding; and Chris Combs, a junior from Gooding.
Boys coach of the year: Shawn Phillips of Glens Ferry; Mike Gumb of Dedic; Ripley Patten of Wendell; Sergio Pagan of Glens Ferry; and Bill Ryan of Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66
Every time it rains, I'm always afraid there'll be someone on the other end.
99
— Fred Couples, on his phobia with telephones

Participation sports help students keep grades up

High expectations - A10
Knight-Ridder News Service
PHILADELPHIA - Myth: Participation in scholastic athletics interferes with the amount of time students have to study and hurts their grades.
Reality: Exactly the opposite appears to be true.
When asked if their grades during the athletic season improved, remained the same, dropped a little or dropped a lot, 28 percent (or 199) of the 703 respondents to this question on the Philadelphia Daily News High School Athletes Survey claimed their grades improved while just 15 percent (or 103) said their grades dropped a little. Fifty-seven percent (398) answered that their grades stay the same during the athletic season.
The prevailing view among educators and the players is that participation in athletics reinforces the academic process. One reason for that is that, in order to remain eligible, the system demands that athletes keep up a passing grade-point average. Kensington High School point guard Maurice Brown said he "tries harder during the season."
"I know I have to in order to keep up team status," Brown said. "My grades improve. When the season is over, I start getting lazy—I get bored. My grades drop some."
Added Martin Luther King football player Edward Odum Jr.: "(I work harder) because I want to stay on the team."
The incentive to remain eligible is just part of the equation. In interviews with the Daily News, more than a dozen players said their grades improved because, although the athlete has less time to devote to academics, he ends up using the time he does have better. Bishop Egan football player Christopher Sarb said there is "just less time to goof off during the season."
"What happens is, I become more disciplined using the time I have," Sarb said. "I become better organized."
Unlike fellow students not engaged in an extracurricular activity, who spend their off hours doing whatever with whatever, athletes have a certain degree of structure in their schedule. When school is over, athletes practice; when practice is over, they go home and eat; when dinner is over, they do their homework and go to bed. Bishop Egan football player Jerry McGinley said that participating in sports forced him to budget his time.
"I get on a schedule during the season and keep to it," McGinley said. "Sports helps bring structure to the day."
Please see GRADES/A10



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton demonstrates his hitting technique for Houston Astros Manager Art Howe during the Arkansas governor's campaign trip to Kissimmee, Fla., Monday.

Injury to Van Slyke gives Pirates' outfield another pain in the back

The Associated Press
Exhibition roundup - A11
Maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates signed the wrong outfielder when they gave Andy Van Slyke a \$12.65 million, three-year extension last spring.
Van Slyke returned to Pittsburgh on Monday to have his ailing back examined.
Van Slyke was bothered by sporadic back pain last season, when he batted .265 with 17 home runs and 83 RBIs. He will be examined Tuesday by Pittsburgh team orthopedist Dr. Jack Failla, who will study a magnetic resonance imaging test performed in January.
"It's something I've had on and off for some time," Van Slyke said. "The intensity was such that it never caused me not to play. This concerns me, but it doesn't consume me. If the reports are bad, though, I may consume me."
Failla said Van Slyke may have a degenerative disk, rather than a ruptured disk - the injury that sidelined Pirates infielder Jeff King for most of last season.
Sometimes, there's not much you can do with a degenerative disk except treat the aftereffects of the pain," Failla said.
Van Slyke was part of one of baseball's best outfielders with Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla. Bonilla left as a free agent and signed with the New York Mets for \$29 million over five seasons. Bonds is eligible for free agency this fall.
Bo Jackson, another player beset with injuries, began a week of decision by striking out once and hitting an RBI single against Rick Sutcliffe in the Baltimore Orioles' 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox at St. Petersburg, Fla. After limping badly to first base on the hit, Please see BASEBALL/A10

NBC fights losing Olympic proposition

The Associated Press
Call it intuition. Call it a wild hunch.
Or call it a mortal lock.
Only a miracle will enable NBC to break even on its Olympic pay-per-view venture. This might be the worst investment since the Confederate States of America started building submarines in 1863.
Bottom of the rebel U-boats are on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, but there's still plenty of room down there for the NBC TripleCast.
Last week, NBC modified the way it will sell the games on pay-per-view by allowing cable operators to offer per-day options at \$29.95 for the three Olympic cable channels. It was like shooting up a red flare.
Previously, NBC had offered only packages ranging from a week to all 15 days at prices of \$95-\$175. You can only guess how well those options went - if weren't - selling because NBC isn't making a dime.
Sales at this point are really irrelevant," NBC cable president Tom Rogers said. "We don't expect buying to occur on this... as is the case with all pay-per-view events - until right up until the time of the event."
But this isn't like "all pay-per-view events." In fact, it isn't like any of them.
Each of the top 25 all-time pay-per-view nights began either with a big prize fight or pro wrestling, one-time events. None has been priced at more than \$40. And none already had 161 hours of the event being shown on free television.
The pay-per-view record is \$48.9 million gross last April for the Evander Holyfield-George Foreman fight, which was sold to 1.6 million homes for a buy-rate of 8 percent of the total 17 million addressable homes. The average price was \$35.95.

Weekend golf tournaments offer blast from past

The Associated Press
MIAMI - Check the date on your newspaper.
Not the day. The year.
1927 Yeah, that's right, even though the contents of the sports section could come from a decade earlier.
There, under a dateline from half a world away, Tom Watson, 44, breaks a five-year non-winning string in the Hane Kone Open.
He's the captain of the 1993 American Ryder Cup team, a position that normally goes to an over-the-hill elder statesman sort of guy.
In Miami, however, Ray Floyd does Watson one better.
Floyd, 49, the captain of the 1989 Ryder Cup squad, scores his third victory in the Doral Open, becomes the oldest player to win on the PGA Tour since Art Wall in 1975 and joins Sam Snead as the only man to win PGA Tour titles in four decades.
And if you read a little closer, look at the age, you'll notice that half the top 10 finishers at Doral were well into their 40's: Howard Twitty (43), Hale Irwin (46), Tom Kite (41) and Larry Nelson (44).
"I think what it's all about is living in the present," Floyd said. "Age is just a number."
"I'm not a dweller. I don't dwell on what has happened before, or what may happen in the future."
Here's the present: Floyd's still fierce competitive desire and his unquestionable ability prompted... Please see GOLF/A10

Acrobatic U.S. Olympic hockey goalie earns 1st NHL start tonight

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS - Goaltender Ray LeBlanc, who led the United States within a victory of an Olympic medal, was called up from the minors by the Chicago Blackhawks and picked to start tonight's game against San Jose.
LeBlanc, who spent almost 10 years in the minor leagues, was playing this season for the Indianapolis Ice of the International Hockey League. By playing in at least one NHL game, LeBlanc becomes eligible for the expansion team involving the new Tampa Bay and Ottawa franchises.
"We have no idea how long he'll be with the Blackhawks," said Brad Berry, a spokesman for the Ice. "There's no stipulation that he's going for only one game. We have mixed feelings about this. We're delighted for Ray, but it's coming at a time when we're on a roll and he's been a major reason."
LeBlanc's NHL experience has been limited to one game in uniform, as a backup without any playing time.
The 27-year-old has labored in obscurity, playing the past six seasons in the IHL for Saginaw, Flint, Fort Wayne and the Ice. He spent one summer working on the grounds crew at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, cutting the grass, painting and fixing whatever was broken. Last summer he worked as a pre-mixer for the Pepsi bottling plant.
He started in the Olympics, though... Please see HOCKEY/A10



Ray LeBlanc Getting used to pro-style games

Olympics. That's given his team a season-best five-game winning streak.
LeBlanc's latest victory came Sunday following special "Ray LeBlanc Day" ceremonies.
"I've been watching Olympic hockey since 1972 and what Ray did may have been the finest performance I've seen in the Olympic Games," Mike Eurizon, a member of the U.S.'s 1980 Olympic gold medal team, told a flag-waving capacity crowd of 8,172 that saw the Ice defeat Poland 3-2.
The Ice presented LeBlanc with a 32-inch television set and a video cassette recorder, while Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon made LeBlanc a Sagamore of the Wabash - the highest honor the state can bestow an individual.
"The Sagamore is a symbol of great leadership," O'Bannon said. "Ray LeBlanc was a great leader for the Olympic team, a great leader for the Ice and hopefully he will be a great leader for another tribe - the Blackhawks."
LeBlanc, who consistently downplays his performance, stopped 32 shots against the Rivermen.
"I'm getting readjusted to the North American style of play," he said. "It wasn't bad out there today. I thought I played well. The people in front of me played really well."
"I learned the past few months to make just one save at a time and then wait for the next shot. That philosophy has helped me a lot."

Swiss-born musher nears record

KOYUK, Alaska (AP) — Swiss-born musher Martin Buser neared headed for a record finish in the Iditarod sled dog marathon, arriving at this checkpoint 988 miles into the 1,150-mile race hours ahead of his nearest challengers.

Buser, who moved to Alaska in 1979 and ran his first Iditarod the following year, finished second in 1991 to Rick Swenson, the Iditarod's only five-time winner.

Buser pulled into Koyuk, population 231, at 10:36 a.m., as his nearest rivals were departing Shaktolik, the previous checkpoint 58 miles behind.

He said he thought he could maintain the lead to Nome. He said he planned to "put my sail up and sail down the trail."

Four-time winner Susan Butcher, who with Tim

Osman and Dee Dee Jonrowe left Shaktolik at midmorning Monday, said Buser's dog team was superior to the others.

Jeff King and Swenson also were into Shaktolik by noon.

It's 171 miles from Koyuk to Nome, but mushers must spend a mandatory eight-hour layover to rest their dog teams at White Mountain, 77 miles out. The earliest Buser could reach Nome is sometime Tuesday night.

If Buser finishes late Tuesday, he would have shaved off Butcher's 1990 race record of 11 days, 1 hour and 53 minutes.

"Another group of challengers was out of Shaktolik two checkpoints back and 200 miles into the race. They included Frank Teasley, Matt Desalerno and Bruce Lee."

Grades

Continued from A9

La Salle High athletic director Joe Parisi used exactly that word: Structure. "I have seen it again and again," Parisi said. "Parents come up to me all the time and say, '(M)son did better in class during the football season."

Parisi understands why. "The players have structure during the season," he said. "When the season is over, he comes home, gets a snack, looks at Oprah on TV, talks on the phone, hangs out with his buddies, and schoolwork just gets pushed back."

"While there is strong sentiment that sports helps grades, some athletes say that their grades are better during the off-season. Father Judge (football) player Bryan Moshinski said his grades dropped a little during the season 'because I have to think about football too.'"

Murrell Dobbinis basketball player and Joseph Johnson also said his grades dropped a little. "I just have less time during the basketball season to study," Johnson said. "I get home and I am tired."

So, are sports a help or hindrance academically? When the Daily News asked that question to Richard LaFollette, the director of the Center for the Study of Sports in Society in Boston, he observed: "Hearing that such a large percentage claim their grades improve during the season is encouraging. The survey shows that their priorities are in order."

Despite high odds, most players have unrealistic ideas about their future

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The pass to Rashad Wallace ached high in the air, standing beneath his basket, the Simon Gratz High School center sprang up over his Overbrook defender, folded the ball into his hands and, with an easy, commanding grade, held it up over the tip of the rim and slammed it through the net. The Civic Center crowd erupted in cheers.

Scoted on press row for the recent Public League semifinal game was Tom Konchalski, the respected independent scout from New York who publishes High School Basketball Illustrated Report. Dressed in a conservative blue blazer, a tie shirt and a carefully knotted red tie, he watched Wallace wheel back up court and permitted himself a smile.

"Impressive," Konchalski said. "He is agile and he is just going to get tougher, stronger. Good timing. Good hands. He has to be more assertive, demand the ball more, but the package is there."

Konchalski sees more than a hundred games each season. Of the thousands of players he scouts and writes up in a report to which 200 U.S. colleges subscribe, only a handful — if that — will catch his eye as a potential pro. And even though Konchalski is aware what can happen to a promising player, how even phenomenal talents can end up derailed, he just chuckled as Wallace climbed in the air on the defensive end and swatted an Overbrook shot into the seats.

"Some of the kids out here today will end up getting scholarships and having their educations paid for," Konchalski said over the cheers that swelled in the wake of the blocked shot. "And one of them, Rashad, is probably going to end up playing beyond college and into the pros."

Konchalski paused and added: "That is if — if — everything goes right."

The odds are just immense.

Consider: Of the 517,274 high school basketball players in the United States in 1983, the Center for the Study of Sports in Society estimated that one in 10,345 went on to play in the NBA. Odds in football were better, but no less daunting: Of the 947,755 high school football players that same year, the chances that, say, the star quarterback would develop into even a bench warmer in the NFL were one in 67,318.

Ewing's 35 lead Knicks past Sixers for 4th straight victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 35 points and Xavier McDaniel added 20 as the New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 111-99 Monday night.

New York won its fourth straight and snapped a four-game road losing streak. The Sixers dropped their second in a row after a three-game winning streak.

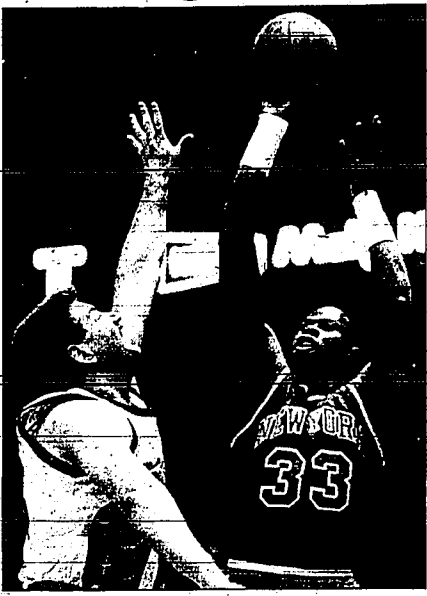
Charles Barkley, who led Philadelphia with 21 points, was scoreless in the final period. Armon Gilliam added 17 points and Greg Grant and Ron Anderson contributed 15 apiece off the bench for the Sixers.

New York built a 19-point lead heading into the final quarter, but Ewing scored five points and Anderson added four to bring the Sixers within 95-84 with 6:36 left. But Ewing added a pair of free throws and Mark Jackson scored on a breakaway layup.

As Philadelphia tried to close the gap, McDaniel got hot and scored six straight points late in the final period. Ewing shot 13-for-18 and McDaniel 9-for-15 for the Knicks, who hit 59 percent from the field.

Ewing, who played just six minutes in the opening quarter, led New York with 13 of his 20 first-half points and five rebounds in the second period. Ewing shot 7-for-8 in the first half.

Philadelphia's interior defense crumbled in the second quarter as the Knicks doubled the Sixers' output with easy baskets to take a 59-44 halftime lead. The Sixers led 38-34 with 9:40 remaining in the quarter when New York went on a 25-6 run, including the final eight points of the first half.



New York's Patrick Ewing puts up a shot over Philadelphia's Jeff Ruland during the Knicks' 111-99 win Monday night.

Ex-Soviet republics will compete together at Barcelona

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee won agreement Monday for the former Soviet republics to compete together in the Olympics for the last time.

Despite requests from Ukraine and Georgia to compete independently, the IOC convinced 117 member republics to field a unified team during the Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

The IOC granted provisional recognition to each of the national Olympic committees of the 12

republics on the condition that they take part in a joint team.

"I think I all wanted to go independently, but they agreed with us that for the last time they have to take part as a united team," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said. "This agreement means the athletes will not be punished. The most important thing was to stick to the principle that the best athletes from all the 12 republics should participate in Barcelona."

Samaranch stressed that as of Jan. 1, 1993, the republics will be free to compete as independent countries.

"This is the last year, the last time for a united team," he said. "At the next Olympics they will have their separate teams."

Ukraine and Georgia accepted the terms reluctantly.

"We are happy that we are recognized and that the process is over," said Valery Borzov, the 1972 Olympic sprint champion who heads the Ukrainian sports committee. "We are not 100 percent happy with the results, but I think it is a good compromise."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Team	W	L
Knicks	23	18
Pacers	22	19
Heat	21	20
76ers	20	21
Orlando	19	22
Charlotte	18	23
Washington	17	24
Atlanta	16	25
Philadelphia	15	26
Indiana	14	27
Charlotte	13	28
Washington	12	29
Atlanta	11	30
Philadelphia	10	31
Indiana	9	32
Charlotte	8	33
Washington	7	34
Atlanta	6	35
Philadelphia	5	36
Indiana	4	37
Charlotte	3	38
Washington	2	39
Atlanta	1	40
Philadelphia	0	41
Indiana	0	42
Charlotte	0	43
Washington	0	44
Atlanta	0	45
Philadelphia	0	46
Indiana	0	47
Charlotte	0	48
Washington	0	49
Atlanta	0	50
Philadelphia	0	51
Indiana	0	52
Charlotte	0	53
Washington	0	54
Atlanta	0	55
Philadelphia	0	56
Indiana	0	57
Charlotte	0	58
Washington	0	59
Atlanta	0	60
Philadelphia	0	61
Indiana	0	62
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Washington	0	64
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Indiana	0	67
Charlotte	0	68
Washington	0	69
Atlanta	0	70
Philadelphia	0	71
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Washington	0	89
Atlanta	0	90
Philadelphia	0	91
Indiana	0	92
Charlotte	0	93
Washington	0	94
Atlanta	0	95
Philadelphia	0	96
Indiana	0	97
Charlotte	0	98
Washington	0	99
Atlanta	0	100

College scores

College scores

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Knicks	111	76ers	99
Pacers	105	Heat	95
Heat	102	76ers	92
76ers	98	Orlando	88
Orlando	95	Charlotte	85
Charlotte	92	Washington	82
Washington	89	Atlanta	79
Atlanta	86	Philadelphia	76
Philadelphia	83	Indiana	73
Indiana	80	Charlotte	70
Charlotte	77	Washington	67
Washington	74	Atlanta	64
Atlanta	71	Philadelphia	61
Philadelphia	68	Indiana	58
Indiana	65	Charlotte	55
Charlotte	62	Washington	52
Washington	59	Atlanta	49
Atlanta	56	Philadelphia	46
Philadelphia	53	Indiana	43
Indiana	50	Charlotte	40
Charlotte	47	Washington	37
Washington	44	Atlanta	34
Atlanta	41	Philadelphia	31
Philadelphia	38	Indiana	28
Indiana	35	Charlotte	25
Charlotte	32	Washington	22
Washington	29	Atlanta	19
Atlanta	26	Philadelphia	16
Philadelphia	23	Indiana	13
Indiana	20	Charlotte	10
Charlotte	17	Washington	7
Washington	14	Atlanta	4
Atlanta	11	Philadelphia	1
Philadelphia	8	Indiana	0
Indiana	5	Charlotte	0
Charlotte	2	Washington	0
Washington	0	Atlanta	0
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Atlanta			

Bo singles but lets others do running

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson began a week of decision Monday by striking out once and hitting an RBI single against Rick Sutcliffe as the Chicago White Sox lost to the Baltimore Orioles 8-4.

Exhibition baseball

After limping badly to first base on the hit, Jackson left for pinch-runner Joe Hall.

"I can't go on like this," he said. "It's no fun getting two at-bats and letting someone run for me. I'm selfish that way. I like to run for myself."

Jackson was placed on waivers by the White Sox last week and baseball officials said Monday that he will clear at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday unless claimed. The move is designed to allow the team more flexibility in dealing with his contact and roster status. The team has until Sunday to exercise a 1992 option for \$910,000.

David Segui hit a bases-loaded triple and Glenn Davis homered for Baltimore.

Twins 11, Pirates 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Non-roster utility infielder Luis Quiriones homered twice, drove in five runs and had four hits for Minnesota.

Brian Harper had three hits for the Twins and Randy Bush hit a two-run homer off Mark Petkovsek in the eighth.

Willie Banks, the second of five Minnesota pitchers, drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI single in a three-run fourth against Paul Miller.

Mets 5, Braves 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs as New York got its first victory of the exhibition season after three losses.

The Mets were out-hit 13-5, but the Braves hit into three innings, being double plays and stranded eight runners.

Atlanta's Don Sanders had three hits, including a third-inning line drive off the right wrist of Wally Whitehurst. The pitcher was removed from the game and X-rays were negative and the Mets said Whitehurst should be able to pitch within a week.

Cardinals 7, Rangers 3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Woodson hit a two-run double in a five-run third inning as St. Louis overcame two home runs by Brian Downing.

The Cardinals started their third-inning rally off loser Brian Bonanum, who left the game with a right bicep after walking two of the three batters he faced.

Left-hander Rheal Cormier was the winner. St. Louis reliever Lee Smith had his second solid outing, striking out three in two hitless innings.

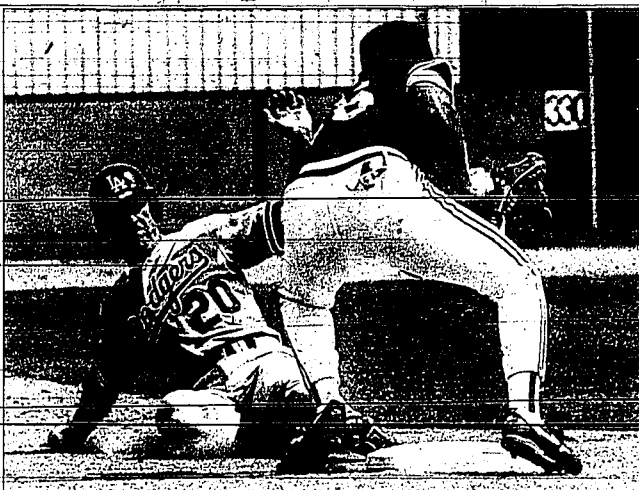
Red Sox 6, Astros 3
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — A fourth-inning collapse by Houston pitcher Brian Williams led to four runs; Williams walked three batters and threw two wild pitches in the inning and two of the batters he walked scored.

Home runs by Pete Incaviglia, Ken Caminiti, and Eddie Tucker accounted for Houston's scoring. Incaviglia's homer, his second of the spring, came off winner Matt Young.

Reds 4, Dodgers 2
PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched three scoreless innings in his first start for Cincinnati, and Paul O'Neill doubled in two runs in a four-run sixth inning.

Swindell obtained an off-season trade with Cleveland, allowed five hits and struck out four.

Ramon Martinez started for Los Angeles and pitched three scoreless innings. He allowed two hits, walked none and struck out one.



Cincinnati's Mark Howie tags out Los Angeles' Mitch Webster trying to steal third base during the second inning of the Reds' 4-2 win over the Dodgers in Plant City, Fla.

Eric Karros of Los Angeles hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Steve Foster.

Tigers 1, Royals 0
HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Rich Rowland homered off Mark Gubicza, and Eric King, Mike Walker, Kurt Knudson and Mike Munoz combined on a three-hitter.

Rowland, a rookie trying to earn a spot as catcher Mickey Tettleton's backup, homered with two outs in the fifth.

Expos 5, Yankees 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marquis Grissom drove in three runs and had three hits for Montreal.

Right-hander Ken Hill, obtained by the Expos from St. Louis in a trade involving first baseman Andres Galarraga, started and pitched three shutout innings.

Expos catcher Gary Carter, still bothered by a tender elbow, put his third pinch hit in three at-bats this spring.

Blue Jays 7, Phillies 0
DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Derek Bell homered twice and Rance Mulliniks singled home the winning run, with two outs in the ninth, inning.

Dave Hollins hit a three-run homer in the seventh off John Shea, pulling the Phillies to 6-5. Philadelphia tied the game in the ninth off Duane Ward when Ruben Amaro tripled just inside the right-field line and scored on Mickey Morandini's sacrifice fly.

Indians 4, Mariners 3
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Perenchio tripled home the go-ahead run in the sixth as Cleveland rebounded from a shaky first start by Scott Scudder, who gave up two runs and four hits in three innings.

Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs for put Seattle with an RBI single and a sacrifice fly.

Padres 4, Angels 0
YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Ricky Bones and Jose Melendez each threw three hitless innings, but Damon Easley ended the no-hit bid in the eighth off Mark Knudson.

Easley dropped a ball down the third-base line for a single when third baseman Tom Redington failed to bare-hand the ball. California's only other hit was a double by Chad Curtis off Knudson with two outs in the ninth.

Craig Shipley had two hits and scored two runs for San Diego, had 14 hits off five pitchers.

Briefly

Banned player to suit up in CBA

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley, banned from the NBA for refusing to take a mandatory drug test, will return to pro basketball Tuesday night as a member of the Wichita Falls, Texas, of the Continental Basketball Association.

Tarpley arrived in Wichita Falls for practice Monday night. "He will suit up tomorrow. Now, whether or not he plays is up to John (Treador, coach of the minor league team)," Texans spokesman Larry Long said.

A news conference was called for 8:30 a.m. MST Tuesday at the Red River Hospital, where Tarpley will continue his drug aftercare. Tarpley, the most talented and troubled player in Dallas Mavericks history, was banned for two years from the NBA on Oct. 16, when he refused to take a drug test and received strike three in the NBA's anti-drug program.

He applied for CBA admission on Feb. 21 and was accepted six days later. Tarpley would not be eligible for the CBA playoffs unless a teammate is called up to the NBA before the end of the regular season.

Witnesses didn't see women get hit

BOSTON — Two men testified Monday that they saw two women waiting to cross the street moments before being struck and killed by a vehicle allegedly driven by former Boston Celtics guard Charles Smith.

However, the witnesses acknowledged that they didn't actually see Smith.

Smith, 24, is charged in the deaths of Michelle Darley, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J., and An Triah, 21, of Placentia, Calif., both students at Boston University, who were run down while crossing busy Commonwealth Avenue on March 22, 1991.

Smith was arrested about a mile away at the intersection of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue and charged with two counts each of manslaughter, motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. He remains free on \$100,000 bond.

Karl Malone wins NBA player of week

NEW YORK — Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 29.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, on Monday was selected as the NBA's player of the week.

Malone led the Jazz to a 4-0 record last week and ranked third in the NBA with a 28-point scoring average. He had his biggest game of the week by a 123-101 victory over Golden State on Tuesday, scoring 44 points.

Other candidates for the award were Larry Nance of Cleveland, Dennis Rodman of Detroit, Chris Thorpe, and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, Patrick Ewing of New York, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, Clyde Drexler of Portland, and Pervis Ellison of Washington.

2 Tyson jurors believed boxer lied

INDIANAPOLIS — Two members of the jury that convicted Mike Tyson of rape said in an interview broadcast Monday night they believe the boxer lied to the jury during his trial.

Juror Matthew Eise, who was only identified as Steve, and Juror Number 11, Michael Wietig, also told WISH-TV they are dismayed by criticism that Tyson didn't receive a fair trial.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 in Marion Superior Court of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct in connection with an attack last summer on Driscoll Washington, a 19-year-old beauty pageant contestant.

He could face up to 60 years in prison when he is sentenced March 26 by Judge Patricia Gifford, but will likely receive far less than that based on past sentencing patterns. Tyson remains free on \$30,000 bond.

"I think being in Indiana, he had a fairer trial than he would have got anywhere else," Steve said. "I don't think Indiana has a set of black laws and a set of white laws."

Both jurors said they believed Tyson lied on the stand. "He did lie. I didn't like that part of it," Steve said.

Wietig said he believed Tyson lied "in a lot of cases, but then again, if he would have told the so-called truth, I think it would have made him look worse."

Compiled from wire reports

UCLA can clinch Pac-10 tie by beating Arizona

The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins bottomed out a week ago.

Now they're shooting for the top as in top seed in the NCAA West Regional.

After a pair of critical Pacific-10 victories in which the eighth-ranked Bruins returned home to host second-ranked Arizona on Thursday, and Arizona State on Saturday.

"I've said a bunch of times that we wanted to win our final four conference games. Now, that we've got the first two, we'll have it if we take the Arizona. That's been our goal, to win the Pac-10," UCLA's Don MacLellan said.

UCLA (23-4, 14-2) can clinch at least a tie for the Pac-10 title with a victory over Arizona. And a win over the Wildcats would give the Bruins a strong case to be top-seeded in the NCAA West.

"If we beat Arizona, there's no question we should be the number one seed in the West," guard Mitchell Butler said.

Said Bruins coach Jim Harrick: "If we win the Pac-10, that (top seed) would be a good move for them."

UCLA's push for the top seeding in the West comes after the Bruins had hit a low point, losing three in a row and dropping from second to 10th in the rankings.

But, thanks to an 80-70 victory over Washington on Sunday, coupled with Southern Cal's 82-68 defeat by Washington State the same afternoon, the Bruins suddenly found themselves alone atop the Pac-10.

The Bruins face a difficult task against second-ranked Arizona (24-4,

UNLV players practice as lawyers fight NCAA

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV players have returned to the practice court, hopeful lawyers can convince a judge to put them into the NCAA tournament.

The players worked out for 90 minutes Sunday night under former Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian. Ironically, Tarkanian is a defendant in the lawsuit the players filed Friday in state District Court.

The No. 7 Rebels (26-2) are banned from postseason play this season as a final resolution of a 13-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Lawyers for the players obtained a temporary restraining order against the Rebels to practice until the issue of postseason play is determined in another court hearing Wednesday. District Court Judge Donald Mistry is scheduled to decide then whether to grant a preliminary injunction forcing the NCAA to allow UNLV in the tournament.

Even a favorable court ruling may not get the Rebels in. University president Robert Maxson,

locked in a struggle with Tarkanian, said the school would turn down any invitation.

"UNLV made a promise to the NCAA," Maxson said. "We should keep that promise."

Sunday's practice was closed to reporters, apparently at the request of former assistant coach Tim Grunich. Tarkanian was at the practice, but said it may be up to Grunich to coach the team if it plays again this season. Tarkanian agreed to the ban when the case was settled with the NCAA in 1979.

"It's very peculiar that this suit was not filed earlier than this week before the selection process started, when everyone had knowledge going back to November 1990 that the sanctions prohibited the university from participating in the 1992 tournament," NCAA lawyer Jack Kitchin said.

"In other words, one wonders if they didn't create their own emergency."

play in the West Regional, the two others among the trio of UCLA, Arizona and USC could wind up having to travel to another regional.

The top seed in two of the other regions seems relatively clear cut, with top-ranked Duke (25-2) figuring to be No. 1 in the East and third-ranked Kansas seeded No. 1 in the Midwest.

The top seed in the Southeast should be between fourth-ranked Indiana (22-5) and No. 5 Ohio State (21-5), who are tied for the Big Ten lead with 13-3 records.

Indiana lost its tentative grip on the conference lead — and a probable No. 1 seeding — when it lost 68-60 to Michigan on Sunday.

The NCAA will announce the 64-team tournament field and the seedings on Sunday.

While the NCAA tournament picture will clear up this week, there already are a few certainties. Six teams locked up automatic berths over the weekend — Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference, East Tennessee State of the Southern, Northeast Louisiana of the Southland, Southwestern-Louisiana of the Sun-Belt, Campbell in the Big South, and Howard in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

One team will try to fight its way into the tournament in an unusual manner — in the courtroom, not on the court. Players for seventh-ranked UNLV have filed suit in Las Vegas to attempt to force their way into the tournament.

The NCAA has banned the Rebels (26-2) from postseason play for one year because of rules violations.

13-3) in their critical match at Pauley Pavilion.

Southern Cal. ranked No. 10, still has a shot at the conference title, too. The Trojans are tied with Arizona for

second in the conference race, with a 13-3 Pac-10 mark and a 21-5 overall record. USC hosts Arizona State on Thursday and Arizona on Saturday.

While the winner of the Pac-10 will

Top women's tennis players might meet

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Slams. Even if Graf were to win the Key Biscayne title and Seles were to lose her first match, Seles would remain No. 1.

"Numbers are not something that I go for, and I never have," said Graf, 22. "There's no pressure being No. 1 or No. 2. I don't think about it at all."

Graf would like another crack at Seles, though, especially after winning their only two meetings last year, most recently at the final of the Citizen Cup in Germany last May 5.

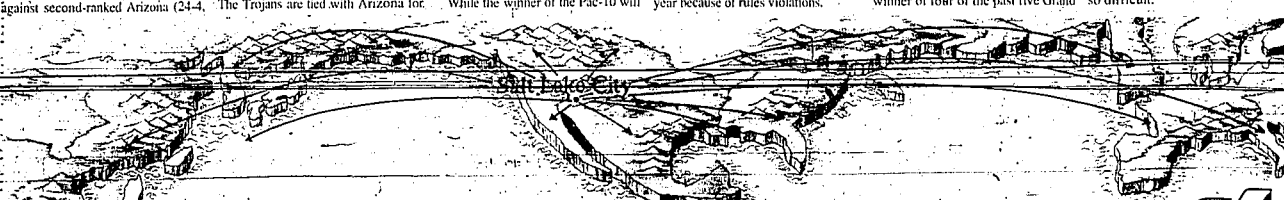
Graf looked overwhelming at times in Boca Raton. She lost just three points in the first set of her semifinal against Mary Jo Fernandez and lost just five points in the last set against Martinez.

"Sometimes I don't want to realize that I'm playing that well. Wait a minute, it's too easy," Graf said.

Still, Martinez said Seles is tougher. Seles beat the Spaniard on March 2 in the final of the Indian Wells Open.

"For me it's difficult to play against Seles," Martinez said. "She has a good forehand and backhand. At least with Steffi you can play to her backhand. She slices and it's not so difficult."

Graf regained the No. 1 computer ranking briefly last summer, but she's now a distant second to Seles, winner of four of the past five Grand



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Opinion

Editorial

Americans may regret tax withholding gimmick

Did you notice your tax cut, yet? Don't spend it all in one place. If you're like most people, the government reduced your tax withholding as of March 1. It was President Bush's little way of stimulating the economy — an election-year gimmick that may haunt some taxpayers come April 15, 1993.

In Bush's State of the Union Message in January, he announced that the Internal Revenue Service would adjust withholding so that workers would receive part of their tax refunds in advance. The goal was a \$2 billion monthly injection into the economy.

In our view, what Bush is up to is a cynical, artificial manipulation of the economy. It's supposed to feel like a tax cut. It's supposed to make you feel more flush.

Except that it's not really a tax cut. You'll end up paying for it. Here's what's happening: The government pays tax refunds every year to people whose withholding exceeds their actual taxes due. The refund has become a widespread tradition, and many Americans look forward to their annual "bonus."

Bush argues that people are better off to have that money now — "to help pay for clothing, college or to get a new car." He's right and he's wrong. He's right because annual refunds are a poor substitute for a savings

account. The IRS pays no interest, and so a big refund means you've been lending the government money — for free.

Far better to put the money in a real savings account, where it can help finance the nation's growth. Or spend it — which stimulates the economy.

So reducing excess withholding is indeed a good idea, as the president says.

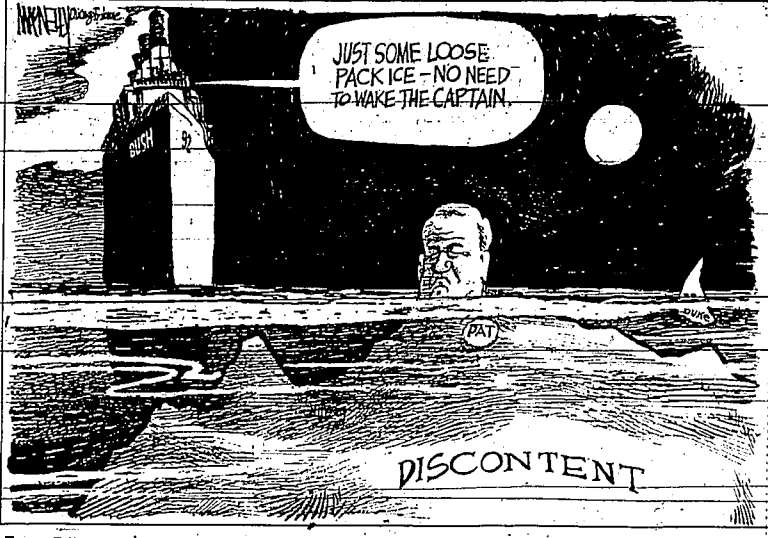
But Bush gets into trouble two ways.

First, he exaggerates his plan's impact. A single person will see only a \$172 a year in extra take-home pay; a married person could get \$345. Three to seven dollars a week won't go far toward that new car the president mentioned.

Second, an election-year spending binge could lead to a 1993 hangover. According to an IRS circular, the change may actually mean that some taxpayers who receive refunds this year will find themselves owing taxes next year.

What does this mean for you? We aren't qualified to give tax advice. But if you're nervous about next year's tax return, check with your tax preparer or your company's payroll clerk. Many accountants say reviewing your withholding occasionally is a good idea anyway.

You may decide you want to say, "No thanks" to the president's election-year gift.



Letters

Do editors like anybody?

Your March 6 editorial ridiculing Sen. Tom Harkin as a viable presidential candidate because of his liberal views has me confused. While Harkin is portrayed as an advocate of big government, the more moderate Democratic candidates, such as Jerry Brown, Bill Clinton or Paul Tsongas, won't seem to do either: the editorial lumps them into the "new age, sure-we-need-less government, I'm no Santa Claus Democrat" category.

So, who's left? Who do you like? The Republican choices?

Mainstream news media pundits continually whine about the dearth of new ideas in the political arena and the poor quality of the candidates. Yet, seldom do the media pay serious attention to anyone who offers new ideas.

A candidate such as Jerry Brown, the only one willing to speak truthfully about the sorry state of affairs in this nation, is generally dismissed as naïve. He may still

be haunted by the "Gov. Moonbeam" label stuck on him by the media back in the '70s.

Brown did surprisingly well in the primaries last Tuesday, considering how little money he's spending on his campaign. This shows me that many people are getting his message anyway, and they approve of what he has to say.

Unfortunately, the folks running this country can't afford to let such mavericks into the club; so Jerry Brown will probably not get his party's nomination.

Nothing will improve, regardless of who's elected president, as long as our way of doing things remains unchanged, along with our expectations that someone else will do the work and make the hard decisions for us. Neither the entrenched Republicans nor Democrats have done much to reduce the size and scope of government or to offer better models for society.

Perhaps if the people set a better example, the "leaders" might follow.

Hopefully in future editorials, you'll

explain what's wrong with the idea of less government and offer a positive alternative to the existing political order.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Hailey

'Gypsy' is magnificent

It was my privilege to watch a rehearsal last night of "Gypsy." Director/choreographer Fred Scheibe has again done a magnificent job.

My eyes filled with tears many times, either from laughter or drama. Over-the-hill strippers Tessie Tura, Mazzeppa and Electra are absolutely hilarious, and Cathleen Flores as Mama Rose made me feel several emotions. She has tremendous talent. The entire ensemble are so very well cast.

The production is very fast moving, lots of dancing and familiar songs keeping me spellbound until the final scene.

Good luck to all.
LIZ REMER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Mengele was abortionist

The government of Argentina, in an effort to come clean on the many war criminals who lived there following World War II, has released documentation which shows that Dr. Joseph Mengele, the "Angel of Death" at Auschwitz, fled to Argentina after the war and became an abortionist.

Mengele, who conducted horrible medical experiments on defenseless prisoners in Auschwitz (and whose work was featured in a "60 Minutes" segment last week), practiced medicine in Buenos Aires in the 1950s — practice which included abortions. Mengele had reputation as a specialist in abortions, in fact, which at the time were illegal in Argentina.

The New York Times reported that when one young woman died of a Mengele-induced abortion, Mengele avoided punishment by bribing an Argentine judge.

For those readers who continue to live in a dream world of "safe," legal abortion advocacy, you might stop to consider the ramifications of these revelations about Mengele, and how neatly (and horribly) his work as an abortionist and his work as a medical butcher at Auschwitz coincide with one another.

BILL CHIDICHIMO
Twin Falls

Flowers for city workers

I'm not much for throwing bouquets, or buying them either (as my wife says), but we have employees working for the city of Wendell who deserve some bouquets tossed their way for all they do for our city.

Bouquets to:

- Our city crew. Look around the streets of Wendell; you'll see a neater, cleaner city. Check the street corners, there's little to obstruct your view as you come to an intersection.
- Trees on city property have been trimmed or removed to make it easier to park by your property. Irrigation ditches are cleaned and repaired and cement boxes built where needed. (Even if it's only the first of March; they are ready for state.)
- The old city dump has been cleaned up and the sewer system is in excellent shape. Drive by the city maintenance yard — they've really cleaned it up, making it a more efficient place to work.
- Our equipment has been repaired by an employee and saved your city countless dollars. I could go on and on. All of these accomplishments are in addition to their routine city work.
- Our police department for removing unlicensed and abandoned cars from the city streets. And for their willingness to work to make our city a better and safer place to live even though they work long hours.
- Our fire department for having a super clean firehouse with its equipment in excellent shape and the fire crews always prepared.
- Our library. Check it out. You'll not find a more complete or informative library for a city our size.
- Our office ladies for always being willing to help and serve for their efficiency and cordial attitude. They have been invaluable to me in my job as mayor.
- Our community. Let's not forget to toss a bouquet to the people of Wendell who have cleaned and fixed up their yards and always and made our city a more attractive place to live. Working together gives us all a sense of pride for what we've accomplished and how our city looks.

I want you to know that I really appreciate all the cooperation and

Document gathers dust

Idahoans who care about the priceless scenic, recreation, and wildlife values in Stanley Basin need to call or write their congressmen. The problem is that the long-awaited Environmental Impact Statement prepared by Sawtooth National Forest and ready to mail to the public is gathering dust while a copy is being reviewed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

This EIS document calls for a 66 percent reduction in the number of cattle currently grazed on public lands in the Stanley Basin. The eight ranchers who hold these grazing permits have been involved in at least six years of planning and discussion with forest staffers and others about resource damage by excessive use by cattle.

Several hundred concerned citizens have written Sawtooth planners demanding a reduction or complete elimination of public land grazing in the sensitive areas of Stanley Basin. They cite conflicts between people and cows in campgrounds, damage to streams vital to spawning salmon, hiking trails littered with manure, cows competing with wildlife for forage.

The EIS documents now stacked and awaiting the public distribution could be the vital step toward ending the century of grazing abuses in Stanley Basin. The eight ranchers, with help from their associations and political supporters, have stalled corrective actions with a dozen studies, reviews, and plan revisions. Millions of taxpayer dollars have gone into

Lead poses health risks

Should we get the lead out? Massachusetts thinks so.

In 1723, Massachusetts placed its first ban on lead after they discovered that lead in paint containers was causing health problems. In 1991, they were the leader nationwide in establishing blood lead levels and regulating inspections and removal procedures for lead.

Lead exposure has long been recognized as a health hazard. In 1904, J. Gibson traced childhood diseases to lead-based paints which were designed with fine particles of lead that would gradually wear off, exposing a new surface. These airborne particulates are especially dangerous.

Children and fetuses are especially at risk. They absorb and retain more

Deaf do receive service

I had to say something to the letters about the deaf services. The local answering service is just temporarily disconnected because the bill overwhelmed the budget and because of misuse of the service. It has nothing to do with lacking of funds.

Also, Idaho is working on statewide relay system as of now, it is in processing with Idaho Council of the Deaf & Hard of Hearing and with Public Utilities Commission.

If you do care, you would know these things by going to meetings.

And also, I had personally used several times public TDD service several times and they were wonderful responding to my calls and needs. They don't ignore me. Did you guys give ample time for them to answer your calls? Did you just become impatient? For your information, you'll need to be patient and let them answer your call or let it ring a little bit more.

JANETTE LANCASTER
Deaf Message Center Chairman
Magic Valley Club President
Twin Falls

Doesn't understand rules

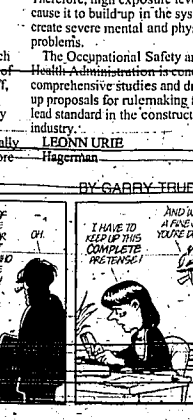
I am a 25-year-old single mother who was on the welfare program for one year. About six months ago, I was able to start back to work. Over the course of that time, the transitional program called "Transitional Child Care Reimbursement" was created — supposedly to help people like myself get back on their feet.

I applied for the program and much to my surprise, I am not eligible because my mother is my child-care provider.

It would seem to me that with all the "concern" about our children being abused, both mentally and physically; starved, beaten and mistreated; that the welfare system would be delighted to know that this child is in a loving environment and that he is being well taken care of. This is not the case.

When I talked to my case worker at the Jerome Health and Welfare office she told me that I would be reimbursed for child-care costs, I would have to change my sitters,

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Cholera epidemic hits northern Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A cholera epidemic has broken out in northern Brazil, and health officials appear powerless to stop the disease's spread south toward the country's major cities.

On Friday, Health Minister Adib Jatene said the disease had hit epidemic proportions in northeastern Brazil and sounded a national alert for the coming weeks.

The epidemic promises to expose Rio's inadequate sanitation and health-care systems, just before dozens of world leaders arrive for the U.N. Earth Summit in June.

N. Korea demands S. Korean changes

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday that South Korea must abolish its anti-Communist law and its mutual defense treaty with the United States if relations between the longtime rivals are to progress.

The demands, along with South Korea's repeated warning that the north must allow inspections of suspected nuclear weapons sites, pointed up the mutual suspicions that remain despite two peace accords adopted only three weeks ago.

"Difficulties are expected in carrying out future talks," said Lee Dong-bok, South Korea's senior delegate at a meeting with North Korean officials at the border.

Zaire's intellectuals keep up resistance

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko's security forces have neutralized the nation's opposition parties, but several dozen intellectuals, businessmen and church leaders are keeping the resistance alive.

Moving from house to house, rarely seeing their families, they meet from time to time with journalists, send statements to newspapers and plead with diplomats for help.

The opposition parties have marched, they have organized strikes, they have shut down commerce. But what difference does it make if the president doesn't care that the country is being destroyed," said Francois Kandolo, one of Zaire's underground activists and chairman of the Lay Committee of Christians.

Coast Guard returns more Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Two U.S. Coast Guard vessels on Monday returned 512 more Haitians to the homeland they risked their lives to flee, the Haitian Red Cross said.

The repatriation halted during last week's Carnival festivities, brought to about 8,700 the number of Haitians sent home since November.

About 16,000 Haitians have fled their poverty-stricken homeland since a Sept. 30 military coup toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first democratically elected leader.

Mandela warns of renewed struggle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela warned of a renewed armed struggle by the African National Congress if whites vote to uphold apartheid in next week's referendum, a newspaper said Monday.

White leaders, meanwhile, stepped up their campaign before the March 17 vote, which will ask whites whether they support President F.W. de Klerk's moves to dismantle apartheid and share political power with the black majority.

De Klerk sought to reassure nervous whites by promising they would not be forced to live under a black, communist government.

His opponent, Andries Treurnicht of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, called de Klerk's National Party and the Communist-aligned ANC "Stasem twins" whose policies would destroy hopes for attracting foreign investment.

Secretary of state denies vulgarity

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State James A. Baker III denied Monday that he had referred in a dismissive and vulgar manner to American Jews critical of his tough stand on Israeli settlements in disputed Mideast territory.

"The story is false," he said. "Nothing could be further from my mind and my heart."

Baker denied the report Monday while flying to Brussels from Washington to attend a NATO council meeting on Tuesday and to hold talks with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev on Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Former Israeli leader laid to rest



Tens of thousands of mourners join in the funeral procession of former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Monday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades in arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his beloved wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted — and got — a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a prayer shawl.

With Begin's death, his friends finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected — he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

The complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict lent symbolism to Begin's funeral.

The Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives "predates" the conflict, but the area is in the part of Jerusalem that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed. Begin's burial there can only stiffen Jewish resolve to hold on to the area.

Some branded Begin a terrorist for the tactics his underground army, the Irgun, used to oust the British and achieve Israeli statehood. Begin always called his guerrilla years his finest moment, and aging comrades honored their commander by carrying the stretcher with the body to the grave.

They brought a handful of earth from the grave of Irgun men hanged by the British. At the end of the funeral, some mourners unexpectedly sang the anthem of Betar, Begin's

ideological movement.

Otherwise, the ceremony was broken only by the occasional sobs of Begin's daughter, Hania. His other daughter, Leah, also attended, along with some grandchildren.

His son Benjamin, a 48-year-old member of Parliament who is considered a possible future prime minister, recited the Jewish prayer for the dead. He wore an open-necked shirt with collar ripped in a traditional mourning gesture.

Begin's three children spent most of the past six days by his hospital bed in Tel Aviv. He had been on life-support machinery since suffering a heart attack last week.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched silently as sacks of soil were dumped in the grave and a plain marker with Begin's name was stuck in the earth.

The diplomatic corps was not invited, and the speedy burial left no time for foreign dignitaries to arrive. But Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni attended privately, as a gesture to the man who made peace with his country in 1979, Israel army radio said.

Begin's body was brought to Jerusalem, then driven across the city through throngs of mourners.

The graveside enclosure was too small to accommodate the crowd, but after the VIPs left, others filed by the grave; young and old, men and women, all bundled against the evening chill.

Israel television and radio stations broadcast the ceremony live.

Begin was remembered primarily as the man whose ready response to an offer from the then-Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, led to Israel's only peace treaty with an Arab neighbor. The achievement earned him the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

Thousands demand Serbian leader quit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Monday accused Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic of starving his republic to wage war in Croatia and demanded he resign.

"Slobo, get lost!" some chanted.

It was the boldest challenge to Milosevic since March 9 of last year, when 200,000 protesters faced tanks after police broke up an anti-government rally. Two people were killed and 120 injured in that confrontation.

Monday's rally was much smaller, with journalists estimating the crowd at fewer than 50,000. It remained peaceful; if hoisterous, ending without incident after three hours.

The demonstration came as a European Community-sponsored peace conference resumed in Brussels, where officials reported some progress by the six Yugoslav republics in settling disputes from the 9-month-old war over secession. Officials did not give any details.

Representatives of the main ethnic groups in Bosnia-Herzegovina also were reported closer to agreement on independence for that republic, where ethnic fighting flared last week after a secession vote boycotted by the large Serb minority.

Bosnian Muslim and Croat delegates at the talks agreed on the principle of a confederated state in which

each ethnic group could effectively veto vital legislation, officials said.

Serb delegates said they needed more time to study the plan.

Meanwhile, the commander of a U.N. peacekeeping force said he was ready to start deploying up to 14,000 soldiers in troubled areas of Croatia.

Gen. Satisch Nambiar of India, who arrived Sunday, said that all preparations for the beginning of the U.N. peace operation were complete, the Tanjug news agency reported.

At least nine people died in Bosnia last week after Muslims and Croats voted for independence despite opposition by Serbs, but no major trouble was reported Monday.

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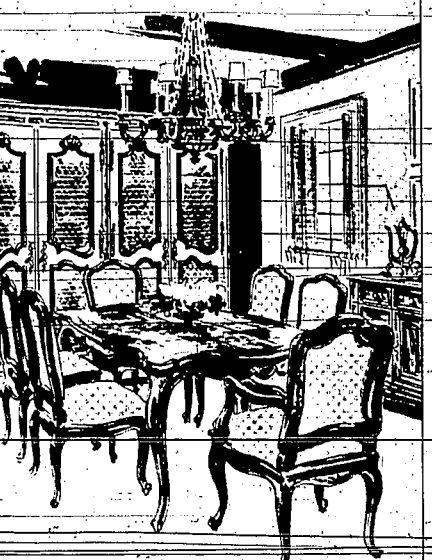
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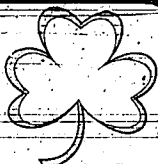
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Car falls pole; leaves area without power

TWIN FALLS — An east Twin Falls neighborhood lost electricity Monday afternoon when a car knocked down power pole and an electrical transformer.

The car hit the pole at the corner of Sunrise Boulevard and Sunrise Circle at 3:33 p.m., cutting power to 956 area homes, said Ken Jones, Idaho Power services supervisor.

All but 32 homes had power restored within 15 minutes, Jones said. The electricity was back on in the remaining homes within two hours, he said.

The name of the driver and the extent of injuries was unavailable Monday night.

Kempton calls for tax shift from property to income

BOISE — Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, once again is pushing his proposal to shift part of the public school support from property taxes to income tax.

The state House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday voted to send Kempton's proposal to the floor for a vote.

A similar proposal cleared the House last session but died in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The bill calls for shifting \$10 million of school funding from property to income taxes in 1994 and 1995 and \$20 million in 1997 and 1999.

It calls for an increase of 0.2 percent in the top state income tax rate, to a maximum of 8.4 percent.

"The state income tax rate is too high already," said Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview.

"To make it worse is not the answer."

The measure was generally supported by rural legislators. "It's a good attempt to a shift that needs to take place," said Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl.

Committee OKs proposal to correct reapportionment plan

BOISE — The state House State Affairs Committee on Monday gave routine approval to a proposal from Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, to correct the legal descriptions of legislative Districts 24 and 25 in the reapportionment plan passed Feb. 28.

An error in that plan included Rupert Precinct 4 in both legislative districts, and an amended version will have to go through the Legislature.

"There's no change in the numbers, no change in the line, it just changes the legal description," Jones said.

The 25-district reapportionment plan was signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus on March 2.

Mini-Cassia receives check for detention center work

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia elected officials got a check from Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regional director Steve Woodworth on Monday for \$201,600 for the second phase of construction of the two counties' juvenile detention center.

"The department stands ready to assist you," Woodworth said.

"The Bureau of Juvenile Justice will come in to work out the licensing. The work on the physical plant has already been done. Now it is a matter of staff-to-number of kids ratio."

The first detention facility in Idaho was just licensed for Canyon County. Other counties at Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Twin Falls, are either in the process of building or planning similar facilities.

"I think you two counties were the first" to agree to a joint cost juvenile detention center, Woodworth said.

"I'd like to commend these two counties because you were right on top of it."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Andrus, GOP clash over school budget

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a televised address Monday night, Gov. Cecil Andrus blasted the state House of Representatives' public-school budget as inadequate, and called on the people of Idaho to support his \$501.9 million proposal.

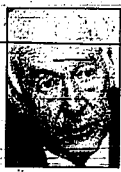
Calling the \$496.9 million House budget, which passed on a near-party-line vote last Friday, "simply unacceptable and unnecessary," Andrus said the state economy is strong enough to support the extra \$5 million he is requesting.

"We can support our public schools next year at the adequate level I have proposed with no tax increase of any kind and without

deficit spending," he said. "Anything that you hear to the contrary is simply political rhetoric."

But in a response immediately following the governor's talk, House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Gensele, and Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said it was Andrus, not the Legislature, who is turning public-school funding into a political football.

"The governor is insisting that we spend more money than we have," Boyd said. "We have said, 'No.'"



Andrus



Boyd

The basic issue is how much money the state will spend during the 1993 fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993. The revenue projection Andrus used to build his proposed budget is about \$1.3 billion higher than the legislature is using to appropriate funds.

Last month, the Republican-controlled House killed Andrus' \$501.9 million request, saying it was too high given the state's uncertain economic condition.

On Friday, the House approved a \$496.9

What can you do?

Gov. Cecil Andrus, Senate Republican leader Mike Crapo and Speaker of the House Tom Boyd all asked the public to comment on what should be done with the public-education budget. The Legislature's toll-free number is 1-800-626-0471; the address is Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise 83720.

million budget. It also approved a "trailer" bill that would give schools up to \$5 million extra if there was a budget surplus at the end of the

Please see BUDGET/B2

Stolen car screams through area

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise couple was arrested in a field south of Twin Falls Monday after leading local authorities on a chase that reached speeds of more than 120 miles per hour.

Michael D. Veley, 24, and Pauline Ford, 31, were charged with possession of a stolen car, reckless driving, attempting to elude officers and resisting arrest, Sgt. Steve Jones of the Idaho State Police said.

Veley is also wanted in Ada County on an outstanding burglary warrant, Jones said.

Local police were called just before 1 p.m. by the Elko County Sheriff's Office reporting a stolen car that had just left Jackpot.

Jones and fellow ISP officer Cpl. Gerald Kurz spotted the yellow 1985 Chevrolet Camaro heading north on U.S. Highway 93.

"The pursuit began immediately," Jones said, and the Camaro quickly accelerated to more than 105 mph. The car turned east on U.S. Highway 30 and had reached 120 mph by the time it neared the Twin Falls city limits, Jones said.

Officers backed off to allow the car to slow down in town, and city officers kept tabs while it cruised down Addison Avenue to Washington Street South to Blue Lakes North, Jones said.

The Camaro then hit Kimberly Road and headed out of town.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell spotted the car in his town and clocked it doing 90 mph past the elementary school, Jones said.

After leading officers six miles south to Foothill Road and west to Blue Lakes Boulevard South, the car hit a dirt road crossing a field, crashed through a pair of fences and wound up with its front end in a canal, Jones said.

Veley and Ford, who also uses the last name Veley and says the two are married, were arrested without further incident, Jones said.

"We had plenty of help," he said, speaking of the dozen or so state and county officers who surrounded the car when it stopped.

Veley and Ford were taken to the Twin Falls County Jail and may be arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court today.

Measure to limit terms advances to Idaho Senate

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho voters would be able to decide whether term limits are a cure for what ails the political system under a measure approved Monday by a state Senate committee.

On a 5-4 vote, the State Affairs Committee sent to the full Senate a proposed amendment to Idaho's Constitution that would limit how many terms legislators and statewide elected officials could serve.

The amendment would restrict senators and representatives to five consecutive two-year terms in each chamber, beginning with this November's election. The governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general,



Please see LIMITS/B2

Study: Irrigated ag tops sediment contributor list

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A newly released study of Snake River water quality clearly points to irrigated agriculture as the largest contributor of sediments to the river.

Those sediments have filled in stretches of the river, giving aquatic weeds a place to sprout and flourish in water rich in nutrients contributed by fish hatcheries, municipal sewage treatment plants and agricultural runoff.

But the river's ills have been worsened by low flows of the past few years, said Charles Brockway, who along with Clarence Robison, conducted the year-long study.

Both men work for the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

The Middle Snake River Water Quality Study is part of the state's effort to get to the bottom of water quality problems in the river.

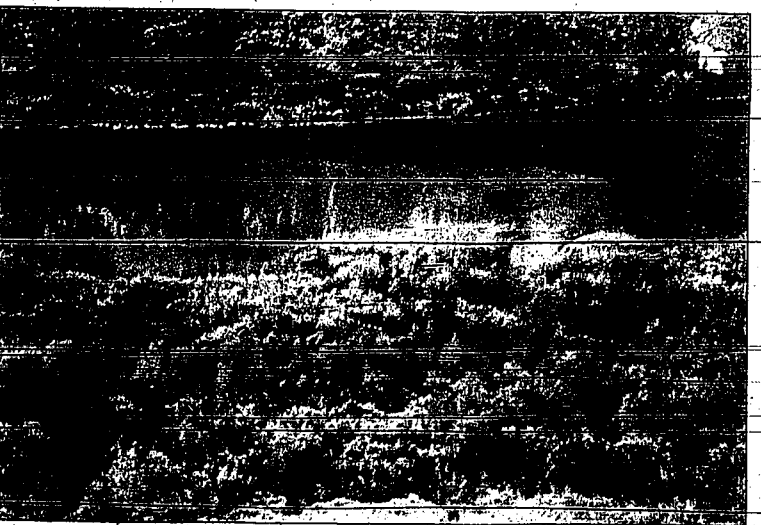
It covers the river from Milner Dam to King Hill and was commissioned by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality because the river violated state water-quality standards.

The study was undertaken to identify pollution sources and their relative contributions to the nutrient, sediment and bacteria loads entering the river in the Magic Valley.

Most of the 350 tons of suspended solids the Magic Valley adds to the river every day enters via the river's tributaries agricultural return flows, according to the study.

Return flows from 202,000 acres of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and 160,000 acres of the Northside Canal Co. contribute significant flow directly into the river and into tributaries which reach the river, the study says.

Researchers sampled 13 locations in the river, 10 fish hatcheries, 18 agricultural irrigation return flows and nine tributaries between June 1, 1990, through July 25, 1991.



Perino Coulee east of Twin Falls is one of 18 agricultural return flows examined in a Snake River water quality study.

Copies available

Copies of the Middle Snake River Water Quality Study are available by contacting the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho, Morrill Hall, Moscow, Idaho 83843 or 885-6429.

Nine tributaries sampled over the year of the study contributed 53,000 tons, 18

sampled irrigation return flows contributed 21,000 tons and the 10 hydropower facilities exist on the river reach and modify the water quality and contributed 6,000 tons.

The tributaries also led the way in contributions of phosphorus and nitrogen — important plant nutrients.

"The ability of the river to assimilate these nutrient and sediment inflows has been severely hampered for at least the last four years by extremely low flows caused by drought conditions in the Snake River Basin," the study said.

"Additionally, five impoundments by hydropower facilities exist on the river reach and modify the water quality and the ability of the reach to assimilate the various loadings," it said.

No information was collected on discharges from the Twin Falls municipal sewage treatment plant.

The study will contribute to the understanding of water quality problems in the river, and it will be used to help formulate solutions to those problems.

Replace Valley grade schools, architects say

By Rebecca Tubola
Times-News correspondent

Parano, who with Humble did a plan facility visitation at the district's benefit, told

the school board. The group about 20 persons who attended the meeting that

the school board. The group about 20 persons who attended the meeting that

Labor audit prompts longer work weeks for Jerome County workers

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County employees will be putting in more hours on the job as a result of an audit by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The employees have been working on a 37½-hour weekly schedule, but were being paid for a 40-hour week.

"They will have to work 40 hours and their wages will have to be converted to an hourly rate," Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

hours each week." Since the courthouse is open 37½ hours a week, the commissioners discussed with department supervisors the possibility of opening the building one-half hour earlier and having employees take a 30-minute lunch period.

The courthouse is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and most employees take a one-hour lunch break.

An audit, conducted Jerrod Judkins of the Labor Department, found that the county owes 18 of the 22 law enforcement employees \$20,832.53 in back pay.

"This won't change their annual salary, unless they don't work 40

worked by personnel in the sheriff's department in excess of 17½ hours in a 28-day cycle

resulted in the shortfall in employees' paychecks.

County officials met in an executive session Monday to discuss where the more than \$20,000 would come from.

"If it comes out of my budget, I'm going to be in a deficit. I'm glad I have until October to find the money," Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Obituaries	B2
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Briefly

Hot plate at fault for smoke damages

TWIN FALLS — Someone apparently got to turn off an electric hot plate, causing moderate smoke damage to one of the Oasis Apartments in Twin Falls Monday afternoon. Firefighters evacuated the apartments, located at 303 Second Ave. W., at 4 p.m. while they expected to start next week after the City Council officially accepted the low bid Monday. P.M.F. Inc., of Twin Falls, submitted the bid of \$302,416 and will have 60 calendar days to finish the job, consulting engineer Dale Reidesel told the council. That could open up the road by mid-May or early June, he said.

Children may have torched pallets

TWIN FALLS — Children playing with matches or an errant cigarette but may be to blame for a fire that burned \$2,000 worth of wooden pallets outside the Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls Sunday night. The fire began at about 10 p.m. Sunday, and nobody was injured in the blaze 2223 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls fire Battalion Chief Clark said.

P&Z sets Hansen-area landfill hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday night on issuing a conditional-use permit for a landfill near Hansen. The commission will meet at 7:30 in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties want to build a regional landfill approximately five miles east of Hansen and south of U.S. Highway 30. The land being considered, nearly 2,300 acres, lies in the agricultural zone and the counties will need a conditional-use permit. Those interested are encouraged to go to the public hearing.

Victim of Saturday wreck in hospital

TWIN FALLS — A passenger involved in a Saturday night accident in west Twin Falls remained hospitalized Monday evening. Glenn Sue Boarquin, 18, was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Boarquin was injured when the car she was riding in, driven by 33-year-old J.C. Melvin of Twin Falls, was hit by a van in the middle of an uncontrolled intersection at Sixth Street West and Third Avenue West, according to an accident report by Twin Falls police officer Dennis Pullin.

Melvin and the driver of the van, Mark A. McManus, 29, were both treated at the hospital and released.

Victory Avenue work to begin soon

TWIN FALLS — Work to finish Victory Avenue is expected to start next week after the City Council officially accepted the low bid Monday. P.M.F. Inc., of Twin Falls, submitted the bid of \$302,416 and will have 60 calendar days to finish the job, consulting engineer Dale Reidesel told the council. That could open up the road by mid-May or early June, he said. Veterans Avenue leads west from the Veterans Bridge and then cuts south to South Park Avenue. When the road is open, the Victory Bridge will serve as a detour while the state replaces the aged Singing Bridge over Rock Creek. Besides the road work, finishing Victory Avenue will include a rail crossing that Union Pacific will build for about \$220,000. The city will pay for that with a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Landfill to accept small bits of sludge

RUPERT — Minidoka County will take that sludge — a little of it, anyway. The Minidoka County commissioners passed a sludge management plan resolution Monday. The county landfill will accept small amounts of sludge that are not a hazardous waste under state approval. Cost to the commercial user will be \$50 per seven-cubic-yard load.

Board to decide fate of bond resolution

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is scheduled to vote on a formal bond resolution for \$9.85 million in school improvements including a new elementary school in South Park. The vote will come at a 7 p.m. meeting today at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public. In other business, the board will decide whether to enter a contract with the local Coca-Cola distributor, to place juice and soft-drink vending machines at O'Leary Junior High. The company will install two scoreboards at O'Leary's gym and in exchange, the school would not allow competing soft-drink companies to sell their products at the school except in the faculty lounge.

Compiled from staff reports

Blaine mulls employment changes

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Commission is reviewing the "at-will" status of county employees and considering making significant changes in that policy, says one of its three members. The issue of when and how county employees may be dismissed from their jobs will be addressed during a discussion of the grievance procedures in the updated county personnel manual. The discussion is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the Blaine County Courthouse.

"The update of the manual is triggered by the need to explain the 'employee-at-will' procedure," Commissioner Tom Blanchard said. "At present, Blaine County's 130 employees serve at the will of their supervisors and may be dismissed without reasons being stated and without hope of appeal. "We'll be changing that," Blanchard said.

The "at-will employee" issue has been particularly divisive this year for the city of Ketchum, where Mayor Dan Hamilton has challenged the city council's right to dismiss city department heads without showing due cause. Blanchard said the county commission's decision to address the issue was not related to the dispute in Ketchum, but arose as an issue with county ambulance crews. "It seriously created a morale problem among the employees," said Blanchard.

Cassia wants tougher junkyard ordinance

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County will beef up its junkyard ordinance in an attempt to regulate an increasing number of unsightly collections of old cars and other debris that have generated complaints to the county commission. The commissioners at their regular Monday meeting told county

Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater to rewrite the current county junkyard ordinance to require that every junkyard obtain an annual license for \$50. The present ordinance requires a license only when the junkyard is located within 1,000 feet of a county or state highway. Junkyards within 1,000 feet of such roads must be screened from view by a fence or a natural object. The new ordinance will require the

license design and materials to be approved by a county inspector and the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. The commissioners said the new rules also apply to people who are storing and collecting old junk. "Can't we get away from the work junk?" Commissioner Eldon Beck asked Bywater. "Everyone who comes in here about a collection of junk claims his stuff isn't junk."

Budget

Continued from B1

1993 fiscal year. Andrus, noting that that money would not be available to schools until the end of the next school year — if there — said that "amid much blue smoke and mirrors, they attempted to cover their tracks."

extra \$5 million to public education," he said. "The issue is whether we have the money to give."

"On the other hand, if you believe that our children and our schools should be our number-one priority, and that we have a responsibility to balance our budget and not spend more than we have, then you agree with us."

Monday night's "would mean "discarding into a dustbin" any attempt to implement school reform, as well as cuts in current programs and an end to efforts at class size reduction.

But Crapo said that, while supporting public schools remains the Legislature's highest priority, it had to do so within the confines of balancing the state's budget.

Andrus, however, said that inadequate funding of public education at the state level would guarantee property tax increases at the local level. That's what happened in 1988, the last time the Legislature funded public schools below Andrus' request, he said.

But Crapo said that, while supporting public schools remains the Legislature's highest priority, it had to do so within the confines of balancing the state's budget.

"This is the bottom line," Boyd said. "If you believe we should spend more money than we have this year, and risk a major tax increase next year, then you agree with Mr. Andrus."

"You'll hear from some that it just might force a tax increase sometime in the future," Andrus said. "Such talk is merely a convenient dodge for refusing to do the right thing now."

Limits

Continued from B1

secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, and superintendent of public instruction would be limited to two four-year terms, beginning with the 1994 general election. Movements to limit the terms of national and state officials have sprung up in several states in recent years. In his State of the State address this January, Gov. Cecil Andrus endorsed the idea of term limits, although he did not propose any specific limits.

Reid — the longest-serving legislator in Idaho history — leans over to him during meetings of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and whispers "Didn't we by this 28 year ago, and it didn't work then?"

perspectives were constantly being brought into the Legislature. And Larry Eastland, a former Republican Party official who now heads Idahoans for Competitive Government, said relatively inexperienced legislators would not be completely at the mercy of entrenched bureaucrats. "It isn't as if we're going to go out and shoot the old legislators," Eastland said.

Last fall, voters in Washington state narrowly rejected a more stringent term-limit proposal than the one approved in committee Monday. That measure would have limited the terms of U.S. senators and representatives as well as state officials, and it would have gone into effect immediately.

Term-limit supporters, including Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls; Sen. Claire Withgrell, D-Mountain Home, and Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, say term limits would infuse new blood into a stagnant political process.

Thorne, the bill's sponsor, told the committee that term limitation, or "rotation in office," was supported by many of the Founding Fathers. Thomas Jefferson once wrote that one of the main defects of the U.S. Constitution was that it did not contain any term limits, he said.

"For them, holding public office was a public service to be exercised for a limited period of time," Thorne said.

Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, said he was concerned that limiting legislators' terms would destroy the Legislature's institutional memory, leaving real power in the hands of unelected, civil service-protected bureaucrats.

Lobbyist Tim Brennan of the Idaho Retirees Association echoed that concern. Brennan, who served one term in

Services

Wanda Lee Beaver, of Jerome, graveside service 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, Mass of the Resurrection 1 p.m. Wednesday, St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Carol Dawn Milligan, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Barbara Lee Frey Sabin, of Filer, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls LDS 2nd

Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold T. "Pete" Brown, of Filer, graveside memorial service 1 p.m. today, Filer 1001 Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Mabel Holmes — BURLY — Mabel Holmes, 96, of Burley, died Sunday, March 8, 1992, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert H. Carlson, of Denver and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Louise M. Teeter, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Rodney D. Bishop — BURLY — Rodney David Bishop, 33, formerly of Burley, died Friday, March 6, 1992, in Astoria, Ore. The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Clair Mae Shelby — BURLY — Clair Mae Shelby, 77, of Aberdeen and formerly of Burley, died Friday, March 6, 1992, at Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Leman Mewley officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

J. Wren Jones, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Donald Carl Hoberg, of Boise, vigil service 7:30 p.m. today, Bergin

of Burley; Edna Miller of Heyburn; Jessa Ortega of Paul; and Caroline Rogers of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Katie Hegstrom and Sara Mraz, both of Twin Falls; Doreen Carter of Kimberly; Bobbie Fawcett of Buhl; Brian Pinell of Eden; and Leo Vanocumy of Jerome.
Released
Patti Kent and son, Edna Kramer and Mandy Rose and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jovi Couch and Carl Kaster and daughter, all of Buhl; Allen Lawrence of Dietrich; and Aaron Louze of Filer.
Births
A daughter was born to Bobbi Jo and Raymond Pence of Buhl; and a son was born to Katie and Robert Hegstrom of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Janelle Herrera, Kent Carlson and Reynaldo Naveza, all

Obituaries

Joseph L. Young
TWIN FALLS — Joseph Lynn Young, 80, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 5, 1992, at the Midland Care Center in Nampa. He was born Dec. 17, 1911, in Prosperity, Mo. He came to Idaho as a child and attended schools in Hazelton. In 1945, he entered the Army Air Corps and served during World War II. After the war, he returned to Twin Falls where he had a restaurant, worked for the city golf course and was involved in country western music. He married Mary Billock on Jan. 20, 1946, in Twin Falls. In 1976, after living in Twin Falls for over 50 years, Mr. Young moved to Nampa. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls and had attended the United Brethren Church. He was a lifetime member of the DAV and VFW and had served as District Commander of the VFW in Nampa and as Post Commander in Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife, Mary Young of Nampa; two sons, Joseph David Young and the Rev. Frank Miller, both of Nampa; one brother, J.C. Young of Reno, Nev.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and one sister. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Frank Miller, pastor at 2 p.m. Thursday at the officiating. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley area veterans and dignitaries.

Ralph E. Norris
TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Norris, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning March 6, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Nov. 16, 1910, in Danbury, Connecticut, to Clarence and Maude Morris. He lived in Reno, Nev., for a number of years, where he raced cars and boats, operated a brick yard, worked for Hughes Air-West and operated a print shop. He moved to Buhl in 1976, and then to Twin Falls. A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bond

Continued from B1

codes and there is no access for the disabled at either facility. He added that the cost of remodeling the schools would be too expensive to be worthwhile. Sites of the new buildings were chosen with the best of the project, whether both elementary schools would be replaced and where they would be built. Humble explained that building and maintaining two schools may waste money because of the duplication of facilities.

He said that the cost of remodeling the schools would be too expensive to be worthwhile. Sites of the new buildings were chosen with the best of the project, whether both elementary schools would be replaced and where they would be built.

Chairman Mark Okelberry said that "interest rates on a bond issue is as low as it's been in about 20 years," and he felt that the district should take advantage of them.

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Idaho

Democrats consider switch to primary to draw more people

BOISE (AP) — After just 3,184 Idaho Democrats showed up last week to choose their nominee for president, some party leaders hope the caucus will be scrapped in favor of a primary.

"I think it would be a better process if we had more people involved, and the best way we can do that is a primary," Ada County Democratic Party Chairman Grant Burgoyne said.

Burgoyne, who ran one of the two caucuses in Ada County, saw turnout fall by one-third, from about 1,200 in 1989 to 809 Tuesday night. Statewide, turnout dropped by the same margin since 1984, when 4,628 people participated.

In southeastern Idaho's Franklin County, they didn't even have a caucus.

"We just didn't get organized," County Democratic Chairman Dallin Phillips said. "It just didn't get done."

Burgoyne said the several hours it takes to run a caucus and the complicated rules governing it are a problem.

"There are some natural impediments to participation. If you need to vote, you can just swing by on your way to work," he said. "There's no question it's not as convenient."

The process can't be changing.

Bob and Steven Cheney of Boise were father and son supporters of Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebraska. They left early.

"It was kind of confusing," said the elder Cheney, whose wife, Elinor, is a League of Women Voters official. "We wound up going into the wrong congressional district."

We stuck around for a while, but we just left because we were embarrassed by going into the wrong room."

For Idaho Democrats to get a primary in 1996, either the national party rules or the state's "open" primary law must change.

The state currently allows voters to choose Republican or Democratic ballots.

Jim Desler, assistant press secretary for the Democratic National Committee, said the party wants to ensure its members pick their candidate.

"We're choosing the Democratic Party nominee," Desler said. "We want it limited to Democratic Party members to reflect their sentiments."

Democrats fought for their right to set

nominating rules, winning a Supreme Court ruling in 1981.

The only time Idaho had a binding Democratic presidential primary was 1976, when 74,405 turned out, most of them to vote for favorite son Frank Church.

But non-binding "beauty contests" attracted more than 50,000 voters in 1980, 1984 and 1988.

State Party Chairman Mike Wetherell supports party registration in Idaho, but the Legislature has refused to enact the change.

"We are stuck with this caucus system because we have an open primary," said Wetherell. "But he agrees with Desler about keeping Republicans out of the Democrats' decisions."

Republican rules aren't so strict. Idaho's

GOP presidential delegates will be picked at the open May 26 primary.

Democratic National Committee Chairman John Greenfield said he didn't see anything wrong with the caucus.

"I'm not like 3,000 people who don't know what they're talking about," Greenfield said. "The fact they're party activists balances out the fact there are so few of them."

Burgoyne said he doesn't buy the party's claims about polluting the primary with Republicans.

"The concern that non-Democrats would participate in a Democratic presidential primary is overblown," said Burgoyne. "We need to prevail on the national party to allow us to use an open primary."

Panel OKs vouchers for public education

BOISE (AP) — Despite testimony that it was probably unconstitutional, the Idaho House Education Committee approved a proposal calling for some sort of voucher system for public education.

The system would allow parents to use public funds if they wanted to put their children in parochial, private or other sectarian schools.

The committee voted 9-7 Monday to send the proposed constitutional amendment to the full House for a vote. Under normal procedures that will come late this week.

It would take two-thirds approval by both chambers before the issue would be put before voters, in November.

Fenn called vouchers "double taxation." He said taxpayers pay to operate a public school system. "Then you pay again through increased taxes to replace the government revenue channeled to parochial schools," he said.

"Fenn called the proposal nothing more than a plan to subsidize parochial schools."

Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum, urged the committee to let the public decide.

Sponsor Myron Jones, R-Madison, argued that private schools do a much better job educating students than public schools, at much less cost. With a voucher system parents could decide if they wanted to place their children in a private or parochial school, he said, and public schools would benefit from the competition.

The fact that public funds could go to church-operated school systems gave committee members some pause.

Sponsors of the legislation said it was not clear how the system would be carried out, but it would be up to subsequent legislatures to pass laws to make it work if the constitutional amendment passes.

Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, who has announced he's retiring from the Legislature after this term, said, "The legislation that would follow would be very exciting. It almost makes me willing to run again."

Richard Fenn of Portland, speaking for the Religious Liberty Association of the Northwest, testified against the proposal. His association is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He said the association believes in separation of church and state and that a 1947 U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibits public funding of church schools.

Jones denied it would represent double taxation. "This is merely giving parents the right to choose," he said. "I hope you don't let fear stand in the way of making the right decision."

Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa, said he thought many church or sectarian schools wouldn't have state money. "They'd be afraid of the controls that might come with it," he said.

Court upholds PUC decision

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. does not have to pay a pre-1985 rate to a small cogenerator at Salmon, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court ruled unanimously in favor of Idaho in an appeal filed by A.W. Brown Co. Inc. Brown is the developer of a small hydroelectric project, Sunshine No. 2, on Lake Creek near Salmon.

A federal law requires utilities to purchase power from small genera-

tors and cogenerators at the "avoided cost" rate. "Avoided cost" is the amount a utility saves by not needing to build new generating facilities.

In 1985, the PUC changed the rate it allows for "avoided costs." Brown claimed the rate was entitled to the higher, early rate and filed a lawsuit, seeking damages from Idaho Power because it would not pay him that rate.

Human skull found

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — A human skull was found Monday near the spot where part of a torso was found last week during the drawdown of a Snake River reservoir, officials said.

The skull was found after 10 a.m. by a citizen, said Whitman County Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Lavey. It was found about 120 yards downstream from the spot where part of a human torso was found Thursday, he said.

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JEROME CINEMA

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(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
(R) 7:30, 9:10

HOOK (PG)
ADULTS \$2.00 • 7:00, 9:30

JFK (R) KEVIN COSTNER
7:45 ONLY

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 KIDS \$2.50

MEDICINE MAN
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

ONCE UPON A CRIME
(PG) 7:30, 9:30

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30


STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30 ADULTS \$2.00

WAYNE'S WORLD
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

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Republicans agree to Senate debate

The Associated Press

All three Republicans running for the U.S. Senate in Idaho have agreed to appear on the League of Women Voters televised debate on May 14.

It's one in a series of planned debates which are to be telecast across a statewide network just before Idaho's May 26 primary election.

Former state senator Rod Beck of Boise said Monday he's ready to debate, under any conditions.

"Others may have handlers who might insist on certain requirements," Beck said in a letter to League of Women Voters President Jane Spencer, Grandville. "I just want to have the debates and allow Idahoans the opportunity to see for themselves."

Beck also renewed his call for regional debates. "Clearly, the better informed the voter is, the better decisions they will make. We need to do everything possible to increase voter awareness and hopefully participation."

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne also agreed to the debate. Kempthorne said he and the other candidates already have made numerous joint appearances, including the Republican State Central Committee meeting, a Salmon multiple-use coalition conference and more than one dozen Lincoln Day observances during February.

Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart also has agreed to debate. A spokesman said Erhart's only condition was that all three candidates should agree to debate.

Proposal from House would make raising taxes difficult

BOISE (AP) — The best way to limit government spending is to limit the ability to raise taxes, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, contends.

There was no dissenting debate Monday as the Idaho House voted 67-14 for Simpson's proposed constitutional amendment that would make it harder to raise general taxes. It took a two-thirds majority, or 56 votes.

If it clears the Senate and is approved by voters next fall, the constitutional change will require three-fifths, or 60 percent, approval of the House and Senate before sales, individual income and corporate taxes could be increased.

"We all agree that government is too big, but we can't agree on what to do to cut or what to be eliminated," Simpson said. "House Joint Resolution 9 addresses growth in government by making it more difficult for the Legislature to raise taxes."

The next Legislature will have 35

legislative districts, 35 senators and 70 House members. Simpson said a majority of a caucus, as few as 40 people in the Senate, could decide to raise taxes.

"That could lead to a game of mutual plunder," he said.

With the amendment, a tax increase would have to get at least 21 votes in the next Senate, an increase of three votes, and at least 42 votes in the House, an increase of six votes.

Seven states have similar restrictions, headed by Arkansas, which requires a three-fourths majority to raise some taxes.

Simpson said there are those who argue it will tie the hands of the Legislature on tax matters.

"That's exactly what it's intended to do. If it is necessary to raise major taxes, it will take bipartisan support. That makes the issue less political and more based on needs of the state," he said.

Congressman wants bad check writers identified

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of Congress who bounced checks in the House bank should be identified publicly, says Representative Richard Stallings, who came clean after last year's "Rubbergate" scandal.

Stallings, D-Idaho, said many of the House members did not know and were never told their accounts were overdrawn.

On Thursday, the House Ethics Committee said two-thirds of the current House and 59 former members wrote bad checks between July 1988 and October 1991. Committee members may ask this week to unveil the 24 worst offenders.

Stallings, who is giving up his 2nd District congressional seat for a run at the U.S. Senate, said last September he had to overdraft on the House bank. But a week later, he learned his signature was on eight bad checks, ranging from a \$25 donation to Special Olympics to his \$1,000-plus mortgage payment.

"I went very public early on when I discovered that I had bounced some checks. Now, it was not because I'm a crook out there trying to rip off the system," the Rexburg Democrat said.

"It was because I was informed that there was a problem," he said. "I was furious. I said to my friends, 'You've embarrassed me. You've made me look like a fool because I've told a private matter to the public.'"

Stallings said he didn't bounce checks. "And I don't know what they're talking about," Greenfield said. "The fact they're party activists balances out the fact there are so few of them."

Burgoyne said he doesn't buy the party's claims about polluting the primary with Republicans.

"The concern that non-Democrats would participate in a Democratic presidential primary is overblown," said Burgoyne. "We need to prevail on the national party to allow us to use an open primary."



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Valley life

Readers jab mom for letting son off hook

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy your column and usually agree with your advice, but today I disagree so completely, I had to write. I refer to the letter signed "Don's Mother." It seems Don (age 14) was with some kids who were throwing rocks at passing cars, and when the police knocked on his mother's door, asking if her son had been with the rock-throwing kids, she told the police that her son had been home; within several hours and could not possibly have been with those boys.

Then she wrote to you, saying she felt guilty for having lied, and you said: "Don't be so hard on yourself; you did what most mothers would have done - instinctively - to protect their children. However, had you let Don take his lumps from the police, it may have been a valuable learning experience. Tell him you'll never lie to protect him again, and insist that he avoid hanging out with kids who have to run from the police."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, a better solution would have been for Don's mother to have marched her son down to the police station and told him while he confessed. That way, both mother and son would have felt good about their honesty. Parents should use every opportunity to teach by example. Sorry, Abby, you deserve a wet noodle sweat for that one.

—JEANNINE MILNE,
HONEYE FALLS, N.Y.

DEAR JEANNINE: A wet noodle is far too gentle. Try a 2-by-4. And, next you think that nobody else would do it.

DEAR ABBY: So you think it's maternal instinct for a mother to lie

to protect her son? Then you tell her to tell her son that next time she won't lie for him.

—FRESSO READER

DEAR ABBY: Throwing rocks at passing cars is no minor prank. When my aunt was a teen-ager, she was in a car when some kid threw a rock at it. The rock shattered the windshield, and the glass cut deeply into one eye, leaving her blind in that eye forever.

—J.J.C., MILWAUKEE

'This one's for everybody, from teens - to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airies, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

St. Edward's card party Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's Social Guild card party is set for noon Thursday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Bring a four-song, dish of your choice, table service and 50 cents. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-2966 for bridge or 733-7886 for pinole.

Irish stew dinner set for Thursday
TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold an annual Old fashioned Irish Stew Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria. Charles S. Peterson, secretary, tickets will be sold at the door. The evening will feature entertainment and science and art displays. Proceeds will benefit the school. Tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, ice cream and beverage will be served with the stew.

Rose society meets at First Security
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. (Enter from back parking lot, and follow signs leading upstairs.) Cathy Walworth will present a rose pruning demonstration. Door prizes will be given. Everyone is welcome.

Organic gardening club meets at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 113. For more information, call Steve at 734-7174; Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 536-6410.

Jerome historical society to gather
JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. The program is entitled "Rock Art of the Snake River." The public is invited.

Magic Valley Alternative High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The first semester honor roll has been released by the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

• 4:0 Angel Zaccaro,
• 3:5-3.9 Yvette Runkle, Danielle McKissen, Jami Gillen and Melissa Cozart
• 3:0-3.5 Lauri Bolch, Darin Bolgard, Monica Feltnin, Marilee Quzman, Jess Herrick, Marzie Mort, Aime Spriggs, Christy Webb, Karla Schmidt, Ty Grigg, Michelle Montgomery, Rhonda Taylor and Leah Winney

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How stained-glass windows are made

Q. How do they make stained-glass windows? — Cathleen Kennedy.

A. Stained-glass windows go back to the Middle Ages. The glass was made from tree ash and sand heated to high temperature. Metallic oxides were added for color. Once it cooled, it was "cut" into shapes by tracing it with cold metal followed by hand saw. The glass was put in an iron frame, and the pieces joined with strips of lead. An artist then painted details on the glass. Later, a technique called "flashing" — dipping clear glass into color — was developed. This is the major method used today — and the glass is cut with diamonds!

Q. Who was the first famous girl ice skater? — Stacey Samonitsky, Hockessin, Del.

A. The first truly famous ice skater was Smita Henie. She won gold medals for figure skating in 1928, 1932 and 1936. She was born in Oslo, Norway, and began ice skating at 8 years old. She toured with ice shows and made more than a dozen movies, her last in 1958. Henie died in 1969.

Q. How do you tell how old a box turtle is? — Ryan Kenick.

A. You can't really judge the age of a box turtle just by looking at it — unless it is very young. A box turtle does have growth rings on its shell, much as a tree has growth rings. But the problem is, many of the rings become

Kids' talk

compressed and run together. Others on the edge of the shell may get rubbed off or wear down. So even a very old turtle might not have many rings!

Q. How far is the Bermuda Triangle from America? — Erin Cooney, Pa.

A. The Bermuda Triangle, also called Devil's Triangle, is off the coast of the United States. Not everyone agrees on exactly where it is. Some people say it starts off the coast of Virginia. Others say it begins off Melbourne, Fla. At any rate, the imaginary lines of the triangle go from the coast of the United States to Bermuda to Puerto Rico. As many as 100 planes and ships have disappeared there with no signs of distress. However, thousands of others have passed through with no problem.

Q. What is the difference between a coma and a long sleep? — Jennifer Sreelder.

A. Doctors used to think they were pretty much the same thing. Now they know that the brain works differently in the two states. When a person is in a deep sleep, he or she can be awakened. A coma means that certain parts of a person's brain have been damaged. Doctors believe that a person in a coma doesn't dream.

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TILLAGE MACHINERY

6HC 1454' 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic row crop, wash harrow, 3 pt. hitch - 6HC 1500' 14 tandem disc, dual rubber, 24' blades with cutoffs front, hydraulic 18" - Kewanee 8" 14' roller harrow, 12' cowfold rollers, dual inside rubber, leveling bar and 3 pt. hitch - 6HC 1500' disc plow, 13 shank, 12' gang wheels, 3 pt. hitch - (B) 5' metal harrow sections and drawbars - (C) 2 section 6' metal harrows and drawbars - (D) 2' metal harrow sections and drawbars - 2184A tractor, 6' gang wheels, 3 pt. hitch.

HAYING MACHINERY

John Deere 4550 string tie hay baler, hydraulic descent, main motor, P.T.O. driven - Massey Ferguson 30 14' swath, draper platform, conditions - 6C 7' mower, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 954' 4 bar side rake on dual rubber - John Deere channel side rake for parts.

BEAN & CORN EQUIPMENT

John Deere 6 row 714 tie planter on double tool bar, gauge wheel, 3 pt. hitch - Kingshield 14' S-line cultivator setup for rows of corn, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 6 row I.D. call spring shank corn hills, double bar, gauge wheels and 3 pt. hitch - Sanderum 12 S-line cultivator setup for 6 rows of beans, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 400 15' rotary hoe with 3 pt. hitch - 6HC 700' 6' row bean cutter with 2 sets of blades - Wacker 400 8' row hoe type bean planter, metal bar, 3 pt. hitch - Lockwood/Triggs 835' 8' row bean winder, center delivery, P.T.O. driven - Blade bean winder roller with 3 pt. hitch - 6HC row master frame for 666 tractor with hydraulic rams - Double bar 6HC-C type cultivator bar roller for 112C row.

OTHER GUM MACHINERY

6HC 710, 10' 20' hole grapple on rubber double disc, double disc, double disc, mechanical 14' - 6 row John Deere "C" shank coroplast, valley mound corrugators, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - Rhino 6' terrace blade with 3 pt. hitch - pair of Acme hydraulic markers - 200 gallon fiber glass sprayer with boom, hand gun, 3 pt. hitch - Mayes square nose ditcher, double plow, 3 pt. hitch - Waska 12' corrugate opener, P.T.O. driven, 3 pt. hitch - Old David Bradley Hammermill - Old John Deere 4.0 mower.

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Idaho/West

Sewage construction digs up ancient town

SEATTLE (AP) — Relics of a 2,000-year-old prehistoric community, whose residents gathered the types of clams and mussels still enjoyed by their 20th century successors, have disrupted construction of a sewage-treatment plant.

The ancient band of people tossed their shells in a heap, and that garbage dump — known to archaeologists as a shell or kitchen midden — was found Saturday by a geologist looking for evidence of ancient earthquakes at the site of Metro's huge new secondary sewage-treatment plant on the shore of Puget Sound.

Mussel shells give the layer of ancient trash a striking lavender color, said Lynn Larson of Larson Anthropological-Archaeological Services, a consultant on the construction project.

The find on a spit at West Point, below the bluffs of Seattle's pricey Magnolia neighborhood, could not have come at a worse time for Metro.

The Seattle-King County sewage-and-transtr agency, under court order to complete the \$587-million project by late 1995, is working around the midden while experts decide what to do with it.

Middens usually are found at higher elevations. This one likely was submerged by an earthquake, Larson said.

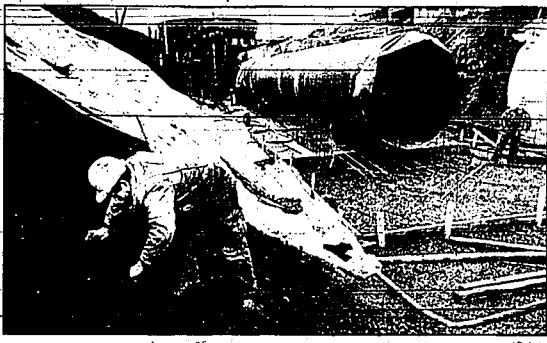
"It is very significant and very exciting," said the consultant, who has prepared a plan for investigating the find. If it is approved, tests will get under way to determine the boundaries of the midden and figure out who occupied the site — a process that likely will take several weeks.

Archaeologist Robert Stone, monitoring the site for Larson, was carefully exploring the site Tuesday.

Stone had exposed a row of heat-cracked rocks that may have surrounded a fire pit, and collected several small, broken animal bones.

The centuries-old garbage heap is about two feet deep and may be several hundred feet wide, suggesting to Stone that a sizeable community lived at the site for some time.

Digging may turn up evidence of a longhouse, he said.



AP photo

Archaeologist Robert Stone scrapes into layers containing an Indian seashell midden in Seattle. Work has stopped on the sewage project while the find continues.

West Point has been excavated before, but not to the depth that Metro's project has reached. The midden was exposed 14 feet below Puget Sound's mean water level.

To the uninitiated, the midden is simply broken shells packed in dark soil. Shells are found throughout the area because much of the fill hauled to the site was dredged soil that contained them.

Contractors dug right through it. Archaeologists and the general public may be intrigued by the possibility of a major find and John Spencer, Metro's water-quality director, says he's "kind of excited" himself.

But he's worried about meeting construction deadlines.

"Right now we can work around it, possibly for a month," Spencer said. "But we don't have seven-

months." The timetable for the project is tight even without the delays that could arise from the detailed archaeological probes required by law for such discoveries.

Federal law requires that such finds be left undisturbed and that the projects that unearth them be rerouted when possible.

If that can't be done, Larson said, material from the site would be removed and analyzed with the guidance of Indians. Construction could then resume.

Metro faced a similar problem several years ago when a pipeline threatened a midden along the Duwamish River. In that case, the pipe could not be rerouted. Material from the midden was excavated and studied, and can now be seen at the University of Washington's Burke Museum.

How Idaho delegation voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

There were no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES

1) TO APPROVE THE PRESIDENT'S FISCAL 1993 BUDGET

The House, 42-370, overwhelmingly defeated President Bush's budget plan for fiscal 1993. The plan calls for cuts in defense spending of \$7.4 billion in budget authority and \$4.8 billion in outlays below the spending caps of the 1990 budget agreement, and domestic discretionary spending of roughly the spending cap. It also calls for cuts of \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1993 and \$3.2 billion over five years in entitlement programs, including Medicare.

LaRocco (D-N)

Stallins (D-Y)

2) TO APPROVE THE DEMOCRAT-

ICLED BUDGET COMMITTEE'S FISCAL 1993 BUDGET RESOLUTION

The House voted 215-201 for a fiscal 1993 budget that allows for roughly twice the defense cuts recommended by the president, of \$15 billion in spending authority and \$10 billion in outlays. The savings from those cuts would go in part toward reducing the deficit but mostly in domestic programs. But billions more from defense in domestic programs is barred by the 1990 budget agreement, which requires any defense savings to go toward reducing the deficit. So far this budget to be implemented, the House would have to break the agreement, and a vote on that legislation is scheduled for next week. That vote is expected to be close.

LaRocco (D-Y)

Stallins (D-Y)

3) TO APPROVE THE DEMOCRAT-

ICLED BUDGET COMMITTEE'S FISCAL 1993 BUDGET RESOLUTION

If the legislation fails, the House in an unusual move approved as a companion measure, 224-191, a second budget which calls for the same defense cuts but applies the entire savings toward the deficit. Spending for domestic programs in this budget would be \$6.3 billion less than what would be required to maintain current services.

LaRocco (D-Y)

Stallins (D-Y)

Feds wary of fugitive's mountaintop hideout

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — Federal agents have been frustrated for more than a year in efforts to arrest a man who jumped bail and secluded himself with his family in a mountaintop hideaway.

"This is one fugitive who is not hiding," said Mike Kelly, of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms. "We know where he's at — and it's right under our nose."

Federal agencies that track fugitives say they fear a violent confrontation if they storm the remote, fortified cabin where Randy Weaver, and his well-armed family are living.

"We have been, I guess, very prudent about going in there and storming the house, knowing he has a number of kids," said Michael Johnson, U.S. marshal for Idaho.

The Weavers have a 12-year-old son and daughters who are 10 and 14. Family friends said a baby was born this winter.

Weaver's snub of the U.S. government is making him a small-town folk hero of sorts. This is the same region where fugitive spy Christopher Boyce hid out 12 years ago.

Food and supplies are hauled in to Weaver by friends.

"He's fully self-contained up there on his mountain," said Allen Jeppesen, a family friend who frequently carries in supplies to the cabin west of Sandpoint in the Selkirk Mountains.

"They're scared all to hell to go up there," said Jeppesen of federal agents. "They'll lose their lives if they go up there and threaten Weaver."

The 44-year-old Weaver failed to show up for court proceedings in February 1991 after his arrest for allegedly selling two saved-off shotguns. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan, of Boise, issued a bench warrant for Weaver's arrest.

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JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

• No pre-washing
• Dependably Quiet™

Model WU100

30" ELECTRIC RANGES

Model CRE305

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATORS

THE BEST WARRANTY IN THE BUSINESS

SAVE

Model CRE305

DEPENDABLE DECADE LIMITED GUARANTEE

• Flexible storage
• Sure-Lock™ shelves
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LOW IN STORE

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS 733-0110	JEROME 332-2058	BURLEY 678-9691	ODDING 624-4024	BOISE 238-1904
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



IT'S ALL SETTLED THEN. SNOOPY YOU CAN STAY HERE WITH LINUS AND LUCY. OKAY?

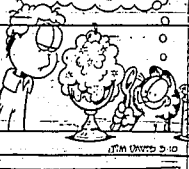
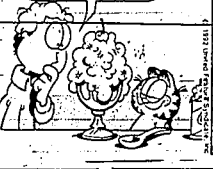
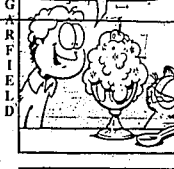
I'LL ONLY BE GONE FOR A FEW DAYS... THEY'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU...



WOW! THAT'S SOME! SUNDAE, GARFIELD!

BUT, I THOUGHT WE WERE OUT OF ICE CREAM

WE ARE. THERE'S A STEAK UNDER THERE



TODAY IS MARCH 10! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

YOU REMEMBERED! OH, I LOVE YOU!

SO! WHAT DID YOU GET ME?

I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I LET'S REMEMBER!

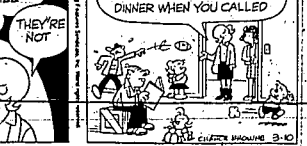


THANKS FOR SHOWING ME THE HOUSE ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE

NO PROBLEM. WATCH THIS, DAD!

I DIDN'T KNOW THE OWNERS WERE STILL LIVING HERE

WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO MY PARENTS' HOUSE FOR DINNER WHEN YOU CALLED



WHAT TIME IS IT?

GO LOOK AT THE CLOCK AND SEE.

WHAT'S THE WEATHER LIKE OUTSIDE TODAY?

GO STEP OUTSIDE AND SEE



Hi, Chip!

I'm meeting SF-3129! Since it started here with the singles column, I figured this should be the place to get acquainted!

This place? You sure know how to impress a girl! Let's hope it won't finish here!



DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

AREN'T WE GOING SWIMMING, CPL. YOU?

GO BACK! IT'S TOO EMBARRASSING!

THERE'S A BUNCH OF GIRLS IN THE LAKE WITH NO SUITS ON!

HEY! DOESN'T ANYONE OBEY CORPORALS ANYMORE?

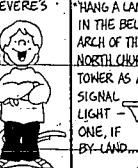
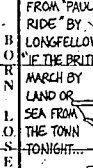


GATE 2

IS THIS A SAFE PLACE TO LIVE?

VERY SAFE

ARE YOU SURE?



FROM PAUL REVERE'S RIDE BY LONGFELLOW: IF THE BRITISH MARCH BY LAND OR SEA FROM THE TOWN TONIGHT...

"HANG A LANTERN ALOFT IN THE BELTRY ARCH OF THE NORTH CHURCH TONER AS A SIGNAL LIGHT ONE, IF BY LAND...

"AND TWO, IF BY SEA..."

HOLD IT!

FRANKS & ERNEST

TONIGHT... AND THEN THERE'S THE BIGGEST MYSTERY OF THEM ALL: HOW CAN TWO BAGS OF GROCERIES TURN INTO FOUR BAGS OF GARBAGE?



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

'Toon tryout This month's featured comic strip: **'SALLY FORTH'** by Greg Howard

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS
 1 Brink
 5 Kind of communitarian
 10 Bodouin
 14 Open space
 15 Swimming stroke
 16 Timber wolf
 17 Break
 18 Kind of lily
 19 Name
 20 Rephrase
 22 Anchored
 24 Force out
 25 Sad news item
 26 Up to now
 28 Nishah
 32 Polished
 33 Fountain item
 34 Morning
 35 Fish-eating eagle
 36 Porion
 37 Rescue
 38 -Alamos
 39 Sealed body
 40 Different
 41 Uppin bills
 43 A Utahish
 44 Foodbag filler
 45 Kind of delivery style
 46 Safe
 49 Cinnops
 51 Rugged gift
 54 Lawbreaker

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 6 Cookout's cousin
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 S H I T U S H E R S L A M
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 L R A M N A I V E E M I T
 D E L A Y E D D I S A B L E
 N E T B E S E T
 I M I T A T O R R E E D E D
 C O S T L E E P R I M O
 O B I D E R A P E S W I P E
 S M A L L S H A P P E N E D
 A M I C E T O B
 P L U M A G E T O T A L E D
 R O S E N A D I R C A V E
 A G E S A S I D E L I E N
 M I D D L E L E T T E R S

03/10/92

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, independent, stubborn, determined, courageous, serious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might feel as if "released from bondage." Scenario: highlights freedom, creativity, intuition, beauty, glamour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on ability to enjoy your work, to appreciate relationships, to extend influence beyond recent limitations. Financial picture brightens, income potential increases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imprint style, take initiative, highlight confidence because you will be where the "action is." You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-22): Emphasize elements of timing, surprise, focus on innately ability to do things in your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What is presented as "finished product" is fragmented. Look at guarantees for repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individuals who play significant roles in your life tonight likely to be Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and have these letters, initials in their names: D, M, V.

Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creativity, style, adventure of discovery. You no longer will be bound by ultra-fascinated rules. You'll create your own trends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer: Yes, you're ready for new start in different direction - do it! New love relationship exciting, controversial. Likely to endure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be defeat turns out to be victory. Spotlight on legal rights, public relations, acclaim, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features responsibility, prudence, production, awareness of time limitations. Individual you are attracted to might declare, "I feel renewed - when with you!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intellectual curiosity stimulated - individual you admire comments, "It's a pleasure to experience clash of ideas with you!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, ability to beautify surroundings, mature self-expression.

senting token of affection. Music in your life tonight.

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE BEAUTIFUL EYES?
 "They came with my head."

L.M. Boyd

In the early years of photography, not too many people had their portraits taken. But when they did, their families wanted pictures - so-far-more-of-them-than-history records were supposed to hold photographed on their death beds. A student of the matter says countless albums contain such photos. Unknown descendants describe some as "taken while asleep" - in others, the subjects appear awake.

Q: What does "CLP" mean after a man's name?
 A: Certified Logging Professional.

Q: At least, that's a designation given to graduates of a training program in Maine. I checked this out with two loggers I know: they didn't think much of it.
 That scholarly Dutch priest Erasmus took a definite stand on language. He told his students never to do it in public. Not all that many primitives lived in caves, even then. Reason scholars have made so much of the cave dwellers-in-the-caves are where they find the evidence. Caves preserve.

Q: Any cobra in the Western Hemisphere?
 A: Know of one. The cobra snake is sort of cobra.
 According to a major league, the pitchers known as fast-ball specialists usually fill their top velocity in the fourth inning.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc. Values for various indices.

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Sugar

Table with columns: Sugar, NY NEW YORK (AP), etc. Values for sugar prices.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: NY NEW YORK (AP), Volume, etc.

Grains

Table with columns: Grains, Valleys, etc. Values for grain prices.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock, POCATELLO (AP), etc. Values for livestock prices.

Metals

Table with columns: Metals, The Associated Press, etc. Values for metal prices.

Local interest

Table listing local interest with columns: Name, Close, etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, etc.

Potatoes/onions

Table listing potatoes/onions with columns: IDAHO FALLS (AP), etc. Values for potato and onion prices.

Beans

Table listing beans with columns: Valley Beans, etc. Values for bean prices.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing New York stock listings with columns: NY NEW YORK (AP), etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing stock listings with columns: Name, Price, etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing stock listings with columns: Name, Price, etc.

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Business

Housing affordability up; buyers' spirits not

NEW YORK — With interest rates down into the single digits and prices stable, housing affordability indexes haven't been better in nearly 18 years. Now, they say, is a great time to buy a house.

But as it is with so many economic arrows, the direction in which the affordability indexes point is not always the direction in which the economy moves. Buyers don't always do what they're "supposed" to do.

This is a lesson that traditional economists have been slow to learn during the past year or so, when they declared that consumer buying would bring the country up out of recession. Consumers didn't listen.

"Incredible home buying opportunities are out there. Stable home prices and very affordable interest rates," declares Dorcas Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors.

But she and her colleagues now recognize, if they didn't before, that there are a minimum of two considerations when deciding on a purchase. They are ability, of course, but willingness too. And lots of people aren't willing.

According to the Realtor affordability index, which stood at 124.7 in January, a family earning the median income had 124.7 percent of income needed to qualify for a conventional 80 percent loan on the median existing home.

In January, that family earned \$36,742, while the median-priced existing home was \$102,300. That means not just the cash but so many people still feel reticent about the economy, these conditions literally would be opening the door to homeownership for thousands of families and individuals, said Helfant.

While increasingly active, buyers haven't yet stormed the doors of Realtor offices, as the statistics suggest they should be doing. These days, ability means not just the cash but courage and faith in the future too.

The affordability index also offers a very important consideration these days: The formula doesn't include the debts of these median income people, and as any mortgage seeker

John Cunniff Business

knows, existing debt often kills an application. But there is even more "missing" from affordability equations, according to Robert "Jay" Buchert, a small Cincinnati builder who is currently serving as president of the National Association of Home Builders.

As he sees it, the missing element is the downpayment. "I have 15 to 20 couples coming to my model homes on Sundays, but only three or four qualify," he said. Many, he says, simply can't save the downpayment.

"These people are so clever," he says wistfully. "If they can get just \$3,500 or \$2,500 they can make it." And that, he says, is why the NAHB wants Washington to grant first-time buyers as much as a \$5,000 tax credit.

Chances for that proposal, first mentioned in the President's State of the Union Message, appear grim. It was not even included in the stimulus provisions adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Some critics of the plan look at those affordability indexes — the NAHB also maintains one — and ask: How much more stimulus do first-time buyers need? Aren't they already getting the biggest housing benefits possible in the 107th Congress?

Buchert, of course, believes that bargain or no bargain, in my young buyers, still need a financial boost over that door sill. But he has still another reason, provided by NAHB economists.

"That \$3,000 credit, he says, would put 415,000 unmet/unemployed construction workers back to work in 1992, stimulate construction of 215,000 new homes, and pump \$20 billion into the economy overnight."

"We are terribly disappointed," he said. "If a stimulus bill isn't passed, he says, they will pay the price. They are not only the frustrated buyers, he says, "but in excess of 400 people in Congress."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be conducting a bid for Gastrointestinal Instrumentation unit, 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1992 at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All bids will be publicly opened and read at 11:00 a.m. in the Third South Conference Room of the Medical Center. All interested parties should submit bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2102. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding rules, including Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

advised specifications and bid proposal. Such proposals will be opened and read at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1992 at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303. All interested parties should submit bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at (208) 737-2102. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding rules, including Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF RULEMAKING

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education is conducting a public hearing by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposed to amend sections of its Rules and Regulations for Public Schools K-12 as follows: IDAHO S.C. 18 - EARLY CHILDHOOD. This proposal adds an optional noncertificating certificate recognizing the certificate holder as a specialist in early childhood from birth through age eight. To qualify, a candidate must have completed coursework in a variety of relevant areas. IDAHO S.C. 26 S. 5 - IDAHO ADULT EDUCATION TRANSITIONAL CERTIFICATES. This allows an experienced teacher to obtain an elementary or secondary certificate or vice versa, to substitute teaching for the traditional student teaching requirement. IDAHO S.C. 28, 29, 30 - CERTIFICATION STANDARDS FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS. This allows a candidate who has completed all required work that began in 1987, those amendments bring vocational certification more in line with "regular" education certification and add a "second" occupational technology endorsement. The proposals may be read in full during the public hearing at the State Department of Education or Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Len B. Jordan Building, 650 West State, Boise, ID 83720. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 26, at 4 P.M. The Board of Education, Board of Public Instruction, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 West State, Boise, ID 83720. The Board of Education, Board of Public Instruction, Len B. Jordan Building, 650 West State, Boise, ID 83720.

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SILVER LAKE Quality lawn maintenance for Hagaman, Gooding, & Wendell areas. Free estimates. 734-2428

SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Raking, trimming, mulching, etc. 734-2428

KeyCorp to acquire Puget Sound Bank

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Puget Sound Bancorp, which advertised itself as "the last major independent commercial bank left around here," has been acquired by KeyCorp under an agreement announced this morning.

Under the agreement, Puget Sound Bancorp shareholders will receive .88 shares of KeyCorp common stock for each share of Puget Sound common stock. That would give the transaction a value of \$807.2 million based on Friday's closing price of \$48.975 a share for KeyCorp stock, the banks said.

KeyCorp, an Albany, N.Y., holding company, operates Key Bank of Washington in Washington state, with 42 branches and \$1.5 billion in assets. The merged bank will continue to be called Key Bank of Washington and will have about 130 branches and assets of more than \$6.4 billion.

That would make it the second-largest commercial bank in the state, behind Seafirst and Security Pacific, which are merging.

Treasury bill rates mixed at highest levels in 2 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction, leaving rates at the highest level since mid-December.

The Treasury Department sold \$1.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.02 percent, unchanged from last week. Another \$1.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.13 percent, up from 4.10 percent last week.

The one-year Treasury bill rate fell to 4.55 percent, down from 4.41 percent on Dec. 16.

Speculation of the merger appeared in banking industry trade press last week. Other possible bidders included Bancorp 3, Bancorp of Portland, Ore., and Norwest Corp. of Minneapolis.

Puget Sound Bancorp, based in Tacoma, has three commercial banks and a savings institution, plus four non-bank businesses. Its assets total about \$4.9 billion. Its holdings include:

• Puget National Bank, with \$1.1 billion in assets and 92 offices. The offices also serve as dual branches for Puget Sound Savings Bank, which has another \$1.4 billion in assets. All 92 branches operate under the name Puget Sound Bank, but the two banks retain separate charters.

• Bellingham National Bank in Bellingham, with 17 offices and \$406 million in assets.

• Seafirst National Bank of Friday Harbor, with three offices and \$416 million in assets.

The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 4.19 percent also on Dec. 16.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 4.12 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,898.40 and 4.28 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,791.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable-rate mortgages, rose to 4.55 percent, down from 4.41 percent the previous week.

Rositter resigns; Geimann new UPI VP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Rositter Jr. has resigned as executive vice president of United Press International to accept a position at Duke University, the news service announced Monday.

He will be succeeded by Washington bureau chief Steve Geimann. Rositter will become an assistant vice president at Duke and director of the university's news service.

Geimann's appointment will take effect Sunday, when Rositter leaves. Pieter VanBeekom, UPI's president and chief executive officer, said.

Geimann was named Washington bureau chief and deputy managing editor of the news service. He will be working for UPI in New York and Miami.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Male Beagle, South Hill/Cottonwood Creek area. Reward: \$200. Call 734-2428

Found: Red Lab in area of Finner Road. Reward: \$200. Call 734-2428

Found: 3 gold tons at CSI campus near Montana Blvd. Reward: \$733-0070 or 794-6980

Lost: Black Lab, female, white neck, last seen on Maplewood. Reward: \$200. Call 734-2428

Lost: North of Shoshone, male, black & white, last seen on Finner Road. Reward: \$200. Call 734-2428

Lost: Sandy, Dachshund X female, black & tan, black eyes. Reward: \$237-0300

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202 ADULT CARE

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Farmhand. Must be experienced in heavy and farm... 423-9494

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA and NA's needed for all... 326-4874

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the... 733-1417

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted: Housekeeper, mother's helper, 4 days per week... 324-7145

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The Magic Word, 734 8217

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Small company seeking full-time office manager... 678-4424

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cocktail waitress for the night shift... 1532 Kimberly Rd.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Professional RN and LPN's... 820 Sprague, Burli, ID 83319

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the... 733-1417

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Soaking part-time sales clerk... 800-243-2948

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CPA, 18 yrs. of experience... 324-3427

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted: Housekeeper, mother's helper, 4 days per week... 324-7145

217 RESUME PREPARATION

The Magic Word, 734 8217

208 PROFESSIONAL

Small company seeking full-time office manager... 678-4424

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cocktail waitress for the night shift... 1532 Kimberly Rd.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Professional RN and LPN's... 820 Sprague, Burli, ID 83319

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WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 23, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday, March 18, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208)733-2282. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

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REAL ESTATE/SALE. 502 HOMES FOR SALE. 1 1/2 & 3 acres, 3 bdrms and 4 bdrms. BY OWNER 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large fenced backyard, 2 car garage, abundant RV parking. Intentionally landscaped on 2 lots. Located on a quiet quiet dead-end street. Call 324-3427.

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Miscellaneous

820-825

<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>3 Akita Malamute Chow X puppies. First shots given. Full meta. \$60 each. Call 543-5874.</p> <p>3 black Poodle puppies, 7 weeks. 734-5020.</p> <p>AKC Bassett Hound pup, \$150, ready March 20. Call 324-8418 please leave message.</p> <p>AKC Boston Terrier puppies, ready to go in 2 wks. \$200. 678-4708 am or evs.</p> <p>AKC Dalmatian puppies, ready end of March. \$250. Call 324-7111.</p> <p>AKC Labs: Black males & females. 42 AKC champs in pedigree. Call 734-1964.</p> <p>AKC male Schipperke puppy, born Nov 3, all shots. \$150. Call 423-6272.</p> <p>AKC Rag. Great Pyrenees puppies. Good breeding. Call Rgtor Bom. 344-3352.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Beautiful 35 gal. O-Dial home aquarium, complete with filter, power head, lighted hood, gravel, plants & stand. Like new. \$500 or best offer. 544-2704.</p> <p>Beautiful grey black 4 month German Shepherd bitch puppy, wormed, shears, guanine. \$400. 678-1624.</p> <p>Chihuahua puppies, \$75. Call 734-2336.</p> <p>For sale, SNAKE: Python, 10 ft long; LIZARD, 2 ft long. Call 734-9565.</p> <p>Free 1 yr old Border Collie X, male, has shots. 733-0337.</p> <p>Great Pyrenees guard dog, 2 years old, does his job very well. Call evs 352-4605.</p> <p>Purebred Cocker, gold or buff colored, males & females. \$65 ea. 829-5047.</p> <p>Purebred German Shepherd pup, ready March 8. \$80. 878-1028.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>QUITTING BUSINESS! Must sell. Miniature Finchers, red. Stock from South Carolina. 3 males, 2 females. 7m. ev. 438-9222.</p> <p>Registered Dalmatian puppies, \$100 ea. 423-4214.</p> <p>Registered Rotweiler pups. \$300. Call 438-8516.</p> <p>Shih-Tzu, registered adult female, \$300, and 2 puppies, \$200. Call 543-9203 after 7 am or before 11 am.</p> <p>Wanted: English Pointer and Setter pups. Must be top breeding. Call 678-4799.</p>	<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</p> <p>Aerco 4000 brake lath. Compolet. Call 837-4513.</p> <p>Echo chainsaw, \$300; 3 hp outboard motor, \$300; 200 piece Craftsman tool set, in box, new. \$220. 734-2721.</p> <p>Makita 12" planer, like new. \$425; Delta 10" table saw, \$499; \$400. Industrial 6" primer, like new. \$450. Call 837-6450.</p> <p>Paint booth, 15 X 30 disassembled for moving, used 6 mo, filter in door, complete with lights, galvanneal metal, \$3000. Call 702-752-0316 days or evs 702-752-3490, Wells Inv.</p>	<p>824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION</p> <p>Brand new 31" Panasonic TV with remote. \$1000. Some new for \$1500. Call 734-8671 remote.</p> <p>Compolet audio system, with descrambler, \$1100. Call 734-2187 after 10am.</p> <p>Hibachi 10" TV with stand. \$160; GE power, VCR, \$165. Call 733-9446.</p> <p>Interdish dish system. \$750. Call 734-7496.</p> <p>SPRING CLEARANCE on used TVs, VCR's, EZ terms. Low prices. EZ terms.</p> <p>MEL QUALE'S ELECTRONICS, 1730 KIMBERLY RD.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>1 - Interested in buying older matchbox toys, if you know someone with matchbox toys, please put us in touch, thanks. Want to add to childhood collection. Call 543-6901.</p> <p>20" or smaller color TV's needing repair. 734-3639.</p> <p>340 Farmall tractor w/ quick hitch for parts. 734-7563.</p> <p>4 deli-display cooler, commercial coffee bean grinder, new cash register, advertising display board with 2% changeable letters, glass enclosed. Office chair, swivel office chair, answering machine, computer. Call 733-6770.</p> <p>4 wheel covers for Chevrolet 19 5' wheels. \$43,500.</p> <p>8 MATCHING WOODEN CHAIRS. \$43,515.</p> <p>Adult female Shih Tzu. Call 438-8053.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>1 1/2 - 2 hp electric motor, 3450 rpm. Call 734-7563.</p> <p>1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV or 423-6676 evs or wknds.</p> <p>Elec. water heater, lap top computer, lat machine, color printer phone. 734-9041.</p> <p>Harley Davidson gas golf cart, needing repair or for parts. 734-1536.</p> <p>Heavy duty cattle guard. 734-2816, 8-5.</p> <p>JLO 440 snowmobile engine, or another between 300 & 800 cc. Also Honda 250 Odyssey engine. Call Tony 733-5688.</p> <p>Camera wanted: Nikon SP or S-3. Call 734-0270.</p> <p>Call scotchier. 324-4914.</p> <p>Child's cross country ski, size 150, 3 pin bindings. Call 736-2404.</p> <p>Electric lawnmower wheel wanted. 702-738-1953.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>A small tractor, 4 wheel drive, around 30hp, in GOOD shape. 324-8148.</p> <p>Looking for a pony. No bad habit. For 2 & 3 yr old girls. 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 1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 EXT. CAB w/SHELL Stock #6135 WAS \$15995 \$12988	 1991 GMC 7/4 TON PICKUP Stock #6193 WAS \$14995 \$12991	 1987 CHEVY CORVETTE Stock #667 WAS \$17995 \$13988	 1992 DODGE DAKOTA EXT. CAB Stock #6185 Only 300 miles Over 517,000 New SOLD	 1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #711 WAS \$17995 \$14970
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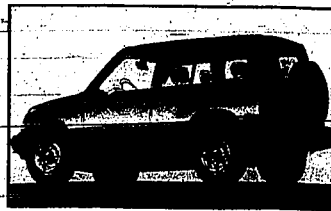
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Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 10

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 10, 1992



ORIOLES FLYIN'

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11

Celebs



Tubewatch



The Big Outdoors



Celeb

Sarandon, Warren look alike, but that's it

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Lesley Ann Warren and Susan Sarandon must be related. Their resemblance is amazing. What are their ages and when did their careers start?

—S.C., Royal Oak, Mich.
A. Warren and Sarandon aren't related. Warren, now 45, was 17 when she started as a dancer on Broadway. Her first Broadway was at 20, in 1966, when she starred in the revised version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" (Julie Andrews did the original). Sarandon, born Susan Tomaling, took first husband Chris Sarandon's name. She started acting in college and made her movie debut in "Ice" in 1971.

Q. Tell me how to get a copy of the movie "Dondi"? It's an old movie usually shown around Christmas.



Susan Sarandon, left, and Leslie Ann Warren, right, may look alike, but they are not related.

—S.G., Matthews, N.C.
A. It's not on tape and TV repeats are scarce. The main reason: The 1961 movie based on the comic strip is a bomb. One critic



was moved to comment "Watch this film and you'll know why (star David) Janssen became a fugitive."

Q. Tell me if actors David Car-

radine, Keith Carradine and Robert Carradine are brothers. Also, does Elizabeth Taylor have children?

—G.C., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. The Carradines are all sons of the late John Carradine, but David is half-brother to Robert and Keith. Taylor has two grown sons by her second husband, the late British actor Michael Wilding, and a daughter adopted during her marriage to Richard Burton.

Q. Where can I write to Liberace?

—R.S., Detroit.

A. Liberace died in 1987.

Q. We had an argument: Some say Bette Davis is dead; others insist she is still alive. Solve this, f

—E.W., Dufur, Ore.

A. After surviving an earlier bout with cancer and several strokes, Davis' death in 1989 came suddenly while she was on a trip to Paris.

Doc is out



AP photo

Doc Severinsen will become main pops conductor for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra after retiring from 'The Tonight Show.'

Sonny says mayor's job isn't so sunny

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What makes Sonny Bono run for political office?

A. "I love a big show," says Bono, 56, composer of "I Got You, Babe" and ex-partner of Cher. Although he entered the 1992 Republican primary race for the seat of retiring California Sen. Alan Cranston, Bono's only political experience is as mayor of Palm Springs. Being mayor isn't easy, he says. "It's the hardest political job there is. There's no insulation."

Q. What's this about Tom Selleck turning down a big movie role because he couldn't get top billing over Marlon Brando?

A. A big head is not one of Selleck's shortcomings. He was offered a minor role as Spain's King Ferdinand in the European movie "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" and said he would accept only if Brando was cast in the role of Tomas de Torquemada, the nasty Spanish inquisitor. The two actors are getting megabucks for their mini-roles in the \$50 million production.

Q. What's the film that Kirstie Alley has written for herself?

A. She calls the love story "Hold on Star" and says it will "star me with some guy who looks great without a shirt on." "Cheers" star Alley, 37, says she especially loves making movies because kissing is "legal."

Further, she explains, "I love to make out. I always have. I like it more than sex."



Sonny Bono Likes the spotlight



Kirstie Alley Stars in own film

Smooching is the sexiest thing in the world. And the anticipation before you get kissed is the best. "Kissing her 'Cheers' co-star Ted Danson, while not bad, has lost its thrill. But, Alley notes, it's always exciting when there's someone new. "When the day comes, you're like it's just your job and you're not thrilled." But you know you are. Anybody who says otherwise is in a coma."

Beatty was by Bening's side for birth

By Robin Adams Slom
King Features

Q. Was Warren Beatty really our carrying the night his daughter by actress Annette Bening was born?

—G.V.

A. Keep in mind that Warren, who turns 55 in March, is now a middle-aged man and not as energetic as he once was. But he seems to enjoy the fatherhood role.

Whether or not he marries Bening, his "Bugsy" co-star, is another matter. Warren spent the night — actually a 25-hour span — assisting Bening in the birth of their daughter.

Q. What's this about a "sweat box" on the set of "Kafka," the movie starring Jeremy Irons?

—G.E.

A. Although reported in the media this way, what actually hap-

pened was more funny than prudish. The young director Steven Soderbergh, who filmed "Kafka" on exotic location sites in Prague, Czechoslovakian-amid-bitter-cold-weather, red tape and bizarre situations developed a hatred for the word "Kafkaesque."

As shooting progressed, the word was used every other minute by cast and crew to describe the weird atmosphere and frustrating situations.

Before too long Soderbergh decided it so much, he fined crew members every time they mentioned it. Hence the box on the set to collect the fees.

Q. Since she once criticized women who get breast implants, how does Jane Fonda now feel about getting breast enhancement surgery herself? Doesn't she feel like a hypocrite?

—B.I.

A. Let's say that at 54, even

Jane Fonda feels she needs all the help she can get. But don't ask her about it. When she is queried about her breast implants, Jane responds icily that she's not inclined to talk about what she has or hasn't done in that area. She does say that she has not "nipped and tuck" within an inch of my life."

Q. Where do celebrities such as Jack Nicholson and Michael Douglas buy those fabulous Hawaiian print shirts they are so often photographed wearing?

—P.T.

A: Although many sources exist in Los Angeles for vintage shirts, Nicholson and Douglas are among the celebrity clientele of the mother of all shops, the Mango Club on Maui, Hawaii, where the prized shirts sell for as much as \$2,500. No problem for Douglas, who just picked up \$6 million doing voice-overs for Infiniti automobile spots.

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Celeb

Beatles music in commercial isn't their choice

By Robin Adams Sloan
King Features

Q: Why would the remaining Beatles allow their music to be used for commercials? This does not seem in keeping with their image.

—J.S.
A: Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr are not responsible for the commercial use of Beatles music. The publishing rights to the songs were bought some years ago by Michael Jackson and it is he who is responsible for commercializing the Fab Four's works.

Q: Hasn't comedian Don DeLuxe lost a lot of weight recently? Is he ill?

—H.Z.

A: No question Don has shed some weight.

He is boasting to friends that he has dropped 100 pounds from his previously substantial figure.

He's on a strict diet, and even exercises occasionally. As far as I know, there's nothing medical-ly wrong.

It's just that Don got tired of being very hefty and decided to do something about it.

Q: Now that Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf has retired how does his income compare with his pay in the military?

—N.O.

A: The general was paid approximately \$76,000 per year prior to his Persian Gulf war. He currently earns that amount each time he delivers a

speech before a business group. He averages a speech a week. In addition, he has received a \$5 million advance for his autobiography, which is in the works.

Q: What's with Glenn Close? I understand she turned down the role of Queen Isabella in the new Christopher Columbus movie starring Gerard Depardieu because she is tired of doing costume dramas. Has she really played in that many?

—J.B.

A: Not really, aside from "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Hamlet." Her roles in "Fall Attraction," "Reversal of Fortune" and "Meeting Venus" have been strictly contemporary, with nary a wig in sight.

I think she just didn't want to

play Queen Isabella.

Q: Does Rebecca DeMornay have a close relationship with her father, Wally George?

—D.C.

A: As far as DeMornay is concerned, he's just said about the flamboyant, right-wing television talk-show host, the better. The actress, currently seen in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," has avoided—whenever possible, associating herself with George, from whom she has been estranged for many years.

GET A LIFE: Members of the American Friends of Julio Iglesias meet once a month at the singer's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to— are you ready—clean it!

Benefit



AP photo

Country singer Steve Wariner will perform a benefit concert for a 5-year-old girl with brain damage in Nashville.



Greg Mladenka

Guitarist/singer brings sound here

The unique sound of acoustic guitarist/singer Greg Mladenka can be heard Wednesday through Saturday at The Sandpaper, each night from 8:30 to 12:30. Mladenka, 32, of Decatur, performs solo and he specializes in soft rock and country. Though he plays mostly acoustic-guitar, his repertoire also includes the mandolin and flute.

There is no cover charge for any of the performances.

Jackson trip to Africa dubbed a PR disaster



Michael Jackson Cuts short African tour

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — To the annals of such botched public-relations jobs as the introduction of the new Coke and the marketing of Milli-Vanilli, one may now have to add Michael Jackson in Africa.

The pop superstar recently cut short a five-day tour of the continent — skipping Kenya and Egypt — to head home after stopovers in Gabon, Ivory Coast and Tanzania generated entirely the wrong kind of excitement.

His fans were attacked by police in Ivory Coast, one of his nervous twitches was interpreted as an offensive slur and he was accused of an official snub that apparently never happened.

Jackson leaves behind him some confusion about why he came to Africa in the first place. African press reports from the day of his arrival in Gabon on Feb. 11 said he had come to shoot scenes for a forthcoming "Return to Africa" video, although he would do no singing on location.

Jackson's publicists, however, say there is no such video. The singer was in Africa strictly as a tourist, they say, and any filming was in the nature of home movies.

"He wanted to visit Africa," said Lee Solters, Jackson's public relations man in Los Angeles, who added that the tour had been originally scheduled for last year but was postponed because of the Persian Gulf war. "He

documented the visit in film just like any other tourist. (The film is not for commercial use, not for a feature, not for a video.)"

As for reports that the tour was "organized" by Ali Bongo, the son of Gabon President Omar Bongo who was traveling with Jackson's 40-member retinue, Solters said, "I've never heard the name."

Jackson's visit began to turn sour on his third day when he arrived in Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast, to a tumultuous public welcome.

Police set on the crowd with batons and tear gas as Jackson arrived at his hotel. The attack was apparently unprovoked, but may have been a spill-over from widespread unrest that has afflicted the city for a week, as riot police clashed with students protesting the government's refusal to prosecute army officers responsible for a violent attack on university dormitories in 1980.

Meanwhile, the press disclosed that on departing from his private plane in Abidjan, the star had rushed into an air-conditioned limousine holding his hand to his nose.

"The American seemed best took it upon himself to remind us we're underdeveloped, impure," complained the evening newspaper Ivor's soir. "Our air is polluted, infested with germs. And it's not this mutant genius, this voluntary-mutant, this recreated being, bleached, neither white nor black, neither man nor woman, so delicate, so frail, who will inhale it."

A few words with a Fabulous Thunderbird

By Gary Graf
Knight-Ridder News Service

Redford, Mich., native Kim Wilson, 41, is the leader of the blues-rock quintet the Fabulous Thunderbirds, whose eighth album, "Walk That Walk," Talk That Talk," came out last year.

ON WINTER TOURS: Wilson, who now lives in Austin, Texas, says he tries "to avoid traveling, especially when you don't live in a place where there's really a winter. It's no fun to travel in, and it's not a good time to be on tour. You just can't avoid it sometimes, but the only way winter makes sense to me is for skiing and ice fishing."

ON JIMMIE VAUGHAN: Dur-

ing 1990, guitarist Vaughan — who co-founded the T-Birds with Wilson — left the group, though the singer and harmonic player says it was an amicable split. "It was just one of those things that happened in a band. We did it face-to-face, and it was OK. It was time for a change; the whole thing has really rejuvenated the group."

ON THE NEW GUITARISTS: The T-Birds replaced Vaughan with the guitar-tandem of Duke Robillard and Kid Bangham. "I've always been a big fan of Robillard's, and I've seen Kid progress into one of the top guys in our business. I knew they were both great blues players, and you really have to be a blues player to dabble in other things the right way."

ON GROWING UP: Wilson, who lived in the Detroit area until he was 9, remembers "all these huge family get-togethers, especially at Christmas time. We're talking about 50 people — really

— and a lot of kids. They'd put us in the basement, and while they were upstairs we'd be downstairs just pounding on each other. I have very vivid memories of those days."

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Tubewatch

'Lost in the Barrens II:' Another lesson in values

BURBANK, Calif. — "Lost in the Barrens II: The Curse of the Viking Grave" has its exclusive U.S. premiere on The Disney Channel Friday at 8 p.m.

A sequel to the Emmy Award-winning "Lost in the Barrens," "Lost in the Barrens II: The Curse of the Viking Grave" features characters from Farley Mowat's novel and was filmed on location at Manitoba's spectacular Nopomping Provincial Park.

Set in the 1930s in northern Manitoba, "Lost in the Barrens II: The Curse of the Viking Grave" is an adventure story about three teen-agers, sophisticated city kid Jamie McNair, played by Nicholas Shields ("Lost in the Barrens"), Woodland Cree Indian Awasias, played by Evan Tielsa Adams ("Lost in the Barrens"), and Awasias's sister Angelique, played by Michelle St. John ("Conspiracy of Silence").

Like its predecessor, "Lost in the Barrens II" is also a story of how these three kids bridge the gap between the Caucasian and Woodland Cree cultures, confronting and learning respect for each other's value system.

On one of their adventures together in "Lost in the Barrens," Jamie and Awasias stumble upon an ancient Viking grave. Jamie takes an ancient runic symbol from the grave and sends a rubbing of it to his former school's headmaster. Unfortunately, in "Lost in the Barrens II," the rubbing falls into the hands of Shane Connolly (Cedric Smith), a ruthless and dangerous treasure seeker who recognizes it as a clue to the whereabouts of a valuable Viking treasure.

Disguising himself as a government agent, Connolly travels to northern Manitoba and manages to convince Jamie, against the ad-



Nicholas Shields, left, and Evan Tielsa Adams star in "Lost in the Barrens II," which airs March 13.

vice of Awasias, to guide an expedition to the grave. However, shortly after beginning the trip, Jamie realizes that Connolly's real plan is to loot the tomb. Meanwhile, Awasias has a recurring dream that Jamie is in danger.

He and his sister Angelique set out to rescue Jamie, not only from Connolly but also from the spirit of Koonar, a great Viking spirit who swore to seek revenge on anyone who dares to open his grave.

"Lost in the Barrens II: The Curse of the Viking Grave" also stars Wayne Robson (Gordon Tootoosis), Lee J. Campbell ("The Runaway Train"), and Marianne Jones ("Beachcombers"). Atlantis Films Limited, Mandy River Films Limited and South Pacific Pictures produced the film.

Spelling's success is back on 'Beverly Hills 90210'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aaron Spelling throws up his hands in mock horror and laughs at published reports that he was washed up in television.

"One year I didn't have a show on the air and my obit was in the papers," he says. "I remember one headline said, 'Spelling's Dynasty Over.'"

For a time it did seem like Spelling's long string of hits — such as "The Mod Squad," "Charlie's Angels," "The Love Boat," "Hotel" and "Dynasty" — was at an end. He produced nearly 2,500 hours of series and movies, more than some studios.

His longtime exclusive contract with ABC guaranteeing him airtime was not renewed. Efforts for a new version of "Charlie's Angels" came to naught at Fox Broadcasting. His show "Nightingsales" for NBC was canceled. "Dynasty" of low ratings and a controversy over its sexy portrayal of student nurses.

But this season Spelling is back. His "Beverly Hills 90210" is one of the hottest shows among young people. "Hearts Are Wild," vintage Spelling aimed at the "Love Boat" and "Hotel" audience, recently debuted on CBS. Several other series are in the works, and the NBC miniseries "Grass Roots" will appear this month (March). "90210" focuses primarily on

young people who attend a high school in Beverly Hills. It skyrocketed two of his cast, Luke Perry and Jason Priestly, to stardom. "Hearts Are Wild" — which Spelling calls a "feel-good show," is set in a Las Vegas casino and follows the pattern of "Hotel" and "Love Boat," with numerous guest stars and parallel stories. The latter is in association with Lorimar.

Spelling indeed is back, but he rejects calling it a comeback.

"Evan Hank Aaron didn't hit a home run every time at bat," he says. "I struck out one year. Now it's Spelling's rise from the ashes. There are major studios that didn't have a show on the air. Nobody said they were dead."

"I remember, when Leonard Goldberg and I had six shows on the air — and four were in the Top 10. If you're over 40 in this busi-

ness, they write you off."

Spelling, who's been accused of claiming too much credit, is careful to name Doug Kramer as his partner for "The Love Boat" and Esther and Richard Shapiro for "Dynasty" and "Dynasty II: The Colbys."


For the first time in his long career Spelling's offices are not at a studio. Instead, he has a luxurious fifth-floor suite in a building across the street from the Los Angeles County Art Museum. His private office is huge and has a couch that is so long it looks like it could hold all the casts of all his shows at once. A uniformed steward serves coffee and a Pepsi for Spelling.

Spelling is gray-haired, very thin, dressed in shades of gray and speaks in a soft voice still thick with a Texas twang. He always

has a pipe either in his mouth or in his hands.

He says he began smoking a pipe

when he acted in a production of "The Bevererew" at South ern Methodist University.



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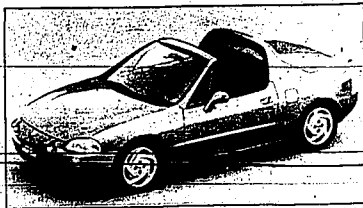
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Honda's hot rod



AP photo

The Honda Motor Co. recently unveiled its new hard-top convertible sports car, the CR-X Del Sol. The roof slides back and is stored in the trunk when it's not in use. The new model is equipped with a 1,600-cc engine and is expected to sell for \$14,500.

Van has record safety test score

Newsday

A Chrysler Corp. minivan has achieved the best scores ever recorded for a van in the federal government's 13-year-old crash test program, thanks in part to its driver's side air bag.

The scores, recorded from instrumented test dummies aboard a Dodge Caravan run headlong into a concrete wall, also were better than those of most passenger cars.

The somewhat controversial 35-

mph test provides a basis for comparing vehicles, although critics point out that it indicates little about a vehicle's ability to protect passengers if it is struck in the side or rear.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which conducts the test, said the Caravan crash test was the first of a minivan with a driver's side air bag, a feature still rare in truck-like vehicles.

The Caravan is nearly identical to

Plymouth's Voyager and Chrysler's Town and Country vans, which also have air bags.

The agency said that it plans later this year to crash two other air bag-equipped vans — a Ford Aerostar and Ford Econoline. The only other van available with an air bag, the Toyota Trevia, is not on this year's test schedule.

Based on readings from the test dummies, serious head injuries to a seat-driver and passenger in a Caravan were deemed "unlikely."

Spray back of hood to avoid smelly AC

By Bill Gordon
Orlando Sentinel

Q. The air conditioner in my 1989 Mercury Topaz emits a foul odor. What can I do?

A. —Gene C., Dayton, Ohio
Spray Lysol, Listerine, hydrogen peroxide or any disinfectant into the air plenum in back of the hood. Raise the hood to avoid damaging the paint. You may repeat this as often as needed, but leave the windows open while you do this.

Q. Water drips from the air conditioning evaporator and wets the right floor mat in my 1983 Ford. What causes this?

A. —Bill J., Apopka, Fla.
The air conditioning plenum is the vent in front of the windshield that admits air. A drain hose on the right-front edge sometimes becomes plugged. You will find the hose at the right front of the evaporator before the firewall. Remove the debris — the leaves, pine needles and dirt — and then clean the tube.

Q. Are you aware of any 1991 Eagle Talon Turbo's with a noisy second gear shift? It is a standard transmission. The noise is sporadic, especially when cold.

A. —Lloyd G.D., Casselberry, Fla.
I have secured reports on several sport cars using the same transmission and find the second gear

engagement smooth and quiet provided the clutch is fully depressed. The cold operation requires a complete throw-out to avoid noise. High-speed cold shifting on sports cars is not advised until warm-up is complete. Engine and turbo life also hinges on proper warmup.

Q. Have you any recommendations that will improve the ride of my 1991 Mini? Every tar strip or bump in the road is felt through the seat.

A. —Tom W., Tampa, Fla.
Keeping tire pressure at the low end of the factory recommendations may help. Try an inflated cushion between you and the seat. However, the feel is characteristic of most small sports cars. Stiffer suspension promotes quicker turns and gives firm control. These benefits also create the painful feeling which you mention. Given time you will become accustomed to the sensation — we hope.

After Six Months . . .

Q.

What do the growers, ranchers and dairymen think of Magic Valley's newest weekly news magazine?

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What's offered: "Texas" features 80 professional actors and reveals the struggles, strengths, celebrations, burials

Travel

and politics of the early settlers, cowboys and Indians.

How to get there: The drama is performed in Palo Duro Canyon, about 25 miles from Amarillo, Texas, in the center of the Lone State State's panhandle.

What it costs: Ticket prices vary from \$3 for children to \$12 for adults, depending where seats are located.

For more information: Write to "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call 1-806-655-2181.

Small Wonders at Sea World

Sea World of California invites guests to bring their small wonders to see the park's Small Wonders by offering half-price admission for southern California youngsters 3 through 11. Scheduled to run through this month, Small Wonders of Sea World celebrates notable births and successful breeding programs. (If you go, the half-price deal for out-of-state residents would apply if you go with a person who has a southern California ZIP code.) Small Wonders spotlights the re-

productive success stories of dozens of bird, reptile, fish and marine mammal species at Sea World. Landmark births and hatchings occur regularly at Sea World parks. Some of the most notable include Commerson's dolphins, killer whales, Pacific blacktip sharks and emperor, macaroni and chinstrap penguins.

Small Wonders is an interactive, self-guided trek, in which guests tour the park aided by a special Small Wonders brochure.

Twelve exhibit stations identified by Small Wonders banners showcase newborns, youngsters and animals that have grown up as part of Sea World's family. The significance of each birth is detailed through graphics, photographs, video presentations and exhibit narrations.

For example, at Station Three, a fish story describes how Sea World became the first zoological facility to host the captive reproduction of Pacific blacktip sharks.

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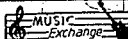
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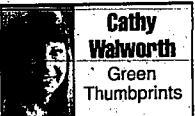
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Time off

Keeping plants clean keeps them alive longer

Bunky got a bath. It was just in time, too.

Bunky is a tough little arrowleaf philodendron, my husband rescued from his parents' garage while a freshman in college. "He" had only three leaves left and would have lost those to the cold had he not been rescued. Bunky went to school and now, years later, more than we like to count, he's still here.



Cathy Walworth
Green Thumbprints

During the adventure that was building our new house and moving into the unfinished, unmineralized basement in November, we forgot about Bunky. He sat in a dim basement room in temperatures colder than he'd seen in many a year and endured drought and dust that almost did him in.

It was the dust more than anything that almost sent Bunky to the great planter in the air. Cement dust swirled thickly in the air one awful day in that basement, coating his leaves until his normally rich green color was almost lost.

We moved upstairs with the ad-

vent of running water in more than one spigot, and Bunky and our furniture followed when we got floors. Bunky began to get water in late December, but no one had time to pay any more attention to him than a splash now and then. Until his leaves began to turn yellow, with big dark spots on them.

The cement dust was clogging Bunky's pores, and he couldn't breathe. He got a bath with warm water and a mild, pore soap. He was gently washed on both sides of each leaf with a soft, worn-out sponge and rinsed twice. It took that much to get all the dust off. Then he was fed.

The leaves that had begun to die

weren't saved, but since then Bunky has begun to put on new ones, and he is beginning to look a little like his old self. When life is what we call normal in our house, Bunky and all the rest of the plants get baths three or four times a year so that they can be healthy and attractive.

We use any mild, pore soap such as L.O.C. from Arway or Palmolive. Ivory won't do because it has a trace of ammonia in it.

Warm water won't shock the plants and won't spot African violet leaves.

Whether a soft, thin cloth, a sponge or a wet paper towel is used, one must use a gentle pressure with a supporting hand underneath each leaf as it is being washed to prevent tearing.

The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Security Bank, Shoshone and Main, Twin Falls, upstairs in the Library room. Cathy Walworth

will present a program on spring pruning of roses. The bare root roses will be donated by Kimberly Nursery and will be given away as door prizes. Refreshments will be served and we will discuss the possibility of a public rose garden. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

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

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Dishtowels make nice curtains

Dishtowels are perfect for making cafe curtains. All you need to purchase are some dishtowels and a valance and you can hang curtains in a matter of minutes. The patterns are pretty in red or blue and white checks for a crisp country feeling. The fabric has enough weight to give the curtains body.



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

They look especially good on kitchen windows. If your windows are too large to use the towels as is, consider buying the towel by the yard. It's about \$4 a yard and comes 18 inches wide, finished on both edges. The only sewing required is a hem at each end. I use this fabric for all sorts of creative ideas for my craft books and magazine features.

You'll need the following for a set of curtains: 2 tension rods to fit your window, 3 matching linen

dishtowels (2 for the curtains and one for the valance), and clip-on cafe curtain rings — around \$3.00 for a package of fourteen.

Clip the rings evenly spaced across one end of each of the two dishtowels and put them on the rod for the bottom half of the window. Turn the ultra towel lengthwise and drape over the top rod to create a valance.

The curtains and valance will be finished on both sides so it will look just as good from the outside as on the inside. Nothing could be

simpler. When you get tired of them, take the curtains and valance down and use them as dishtowels. For another inexpensive, no-sew idea, you can make a hanging valance from a square, lacy tablecloth. It will be quite pretty and catch light through it. If you are using a square cloth, simply turn it on the diagonal and fold in half. Hang it evenly over the rod so the corner hangs down in the center of the window. If there is excess fabric at each end, fold each corner edge back over itself to finish the sides.

And if you like the idea of lacy curtains, many fabric shops sell pre-finished lace by the yard in different widths. They are perfect for creating lace panels in a variety of pretty patterns for any size curtain.

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Kids' Korner

How much blood in our bodies?

Boston Globe

Q. How many pints of blood are there in the human body? —JK

A. The average adult has 10 pints of blood, depending on weight. Men average 10 to 11 pints and women nine to 10, says Dr. Mark Popovsky, medical director of the New England region of the Amer-

ican Red Cross. The wonder of the circulation system is blood's life-giving ability and the body's capacity to regenerate the components of blood within hours, days or weeks, depending on the component, Popovsky says.

"When people talk about the gift of life, it's not just a trite phrase," Popovsky says.

With one donation that can be

split into its major components, a blood donor "can have an impact on three lives," with red cells going to one person, plasma to another and platelets to a third, Popovsky says.

In a given volume of blood, about half is red cells, nearly half is plasma (a clear liquid in which the red cells and platelets float) and the rest is platelets and white cells.

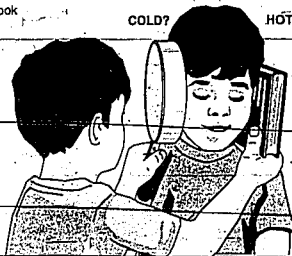
Try this: Metal detector

Demonstrates how heat is conducted by metal and how friction between molecules can raise the temperature of an object.

Do you have a built-in metal detector?

You'll need: A friend, a book and a frying pan.

1. Close your eyes.
2. Have someone hold the book against one of your cheeks and gently hold the bottom of a frying pan against the other cheek.
3. Can you tell which is which? The book may feel a little cooler than your cheek, but the frying pan feels quite cold.



COLD?

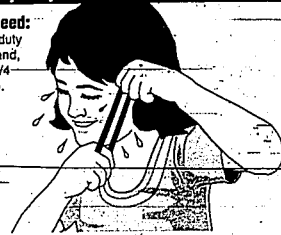
HOT?

What happens: The book is made of paper and the frying pan is made of metal. Metal is said to be a good conductor of heat because heat travels quickly through it. When the metal was held next to your cheek, the heat from your body was rapidly carried away and the frying pan fell cold. Paper, on the other hand, is not a good conductor of heat, so your cheek kept most of its heat until the book felt just a little colder than your skin.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Fun Science Learn and Discover Book"

A nut mystery

You'll need: A heavy-duty rubber band, at least 1/4-inch wide.



1. Hold the rubber band between your two hands and stretch it tightly. Gently place it against your cheek. The rubber band feels warm.
2. Now release the tension in the rubber band, and once again hold it to your face. This time it is cool. Repeat the stretching and loosening process several times. Do you know what causes the gain and loss of heat?

What happens: When the rubber band is stretched, the friction between the molecules shows up as heat.

KIT Innoventions TOM CLUSE

Disney Channel show a journey through fantasyland

BURBANK, Calif. — "Adventures in Wonderland," The Disney Channel's new entertaining and educational weekday series for young children, will premiere at 7:30 a.m. (ET/PT) March 23. It is also featured in a special prime time presentation at 7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) March 23, and "Adventures in Wonderland" will continue to air at 7:30 a.m. (ET/PT) Monday through Friday.

Drawing from the beloved fantasies and characters created by Lewis Carroll, The Disney Channel has created a "Wonderland" for the '90s, featuring a contemporary Alice, the very hip Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum and other zany characters including the White Rabbit, Mad Hatter, March Hare, Caterpillar and Red Queen, whose antics entertain while teaching children a wide range of language skills and vocabulary through song and story. The Disney Channel is producing 65 original episodes.

The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers both recommend "Adventures in Wonderland" for viewing. According to Keith Geiger, president of the NEA, "The Disney Channel's



"Adventures in Wonderland" premieres March 23 on The Disney Channel

The programs are wholeheartedly entertaining as well as educationally sound. The characters in the series

bring learning to life as they reinforce important language arts skills being taught in the classroom.

Mark Mothersbaugh, lead singer of the group Devo, has been handed the responsibility for musical direction. With four songs in every half-hour episode, that puts him in charge of the writing and composing of 260 original songs ranging in style from "rap and rock 'n' roll to dixieland and opera."

The themes presented in these programs are right on target for early elementary students.

To create the visually-rich setting, show-stopping musical numbers, fantasy-filled animation and suspense, The Disney Channel has brought together some of the entertainment industry's most innovative talent.

Mark Mothersbaugh, lead singer of the group Devo, has been handed the responsibility for musical direction.

With four songs in every half-hour episode, that puts him in charge of the writing and composing of 260 original songs ranging in style from "rap and rock 'n' roll to dixieland and opera."

"It's an immense task, but the project is so much fun because we have been given so much space to choose the style of music we're doing and we're able to write our own lyrics," Mothersbaugh commented.

Will Vinton Animation, Academy Award winners and developers of the world-renowned California Raisins, is responsible for developing the clay animation segments for "Adventures in Wonderland."

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Sweethearts and spurs

Camp Cook's Lament

By Dorothy Wheeler

Willie, on his first trip West,
Could neither ride nor rope -
But fell in with a cattle company,
Which was much more than he hoped.

The boss said "cook" and cook he did,
With no time out for fun.
For the boss was always there
Pointing with a loaded gun.

He plucked berries just for pie
And shot a bear for fat.
When he served them brown and juicy
He made friends as quick as scat.

He made a stew that would make you weep,
With biscuits so light they'd float.
He even made a chocolate mousse,
That of which cowboys spoke.

They were camped out in the desert
And though he tried everything you'd see,
He ran short of one essential
And that was of coffee.

He tried chitney and grass -
Which cooked up nice and brown.
But the cowboys all pulled faces,
Forming one gigantic frown.

Then smiling with an idea
That he hadn't had before,
He set the coffee pot to boiling
And its aroma told the score.

Poor Willie packed his bedroll
And was sad as he could be -
For all the hands were disgusted
When he brewed up sagebrush tea.

Dorothy Wheeler lives in Idaho Falls.

Desert Roses

By Glenn E. Miller

A tiny stream trickles in a shallow draw,
Fed by melting snow in February thaw.
Fresh green grass merging everywhere,
Pungent sagebrush flavors the air.

Your horse shies as a jack rabbit bounds
away.

A meadow lark's song brightens the day,
In the azure blue sky, an eagle whirls,
Riding the thermals which rise and swirl.

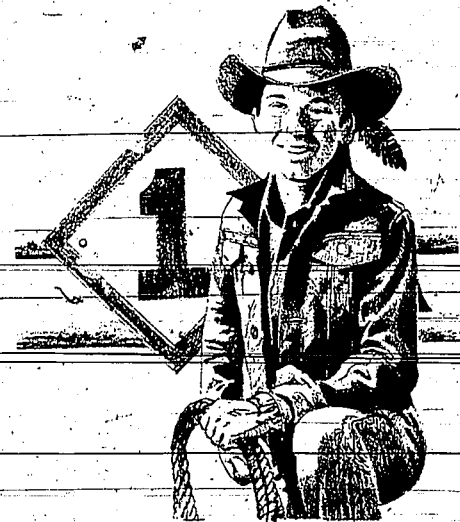
Winter has lost its battle of cold,
New warmth the land now does enfold,
As you gaze across high desert plateau,
You see only a few tiny patches of snow.

There 'neath a patch of sagebrush high,
A brilliant white spot catches your eye.
Another, and another, they are all around,
Some hard to see there, close to the ground.

Hereof calves are coming out,
Cared for by mothers, strong and stout.
Short little ears and a little black nose,
Beautiful white faces in the grass repose.

White roses in the desert reside,
Guarded by mothers close by their side.
Soon they'll be up, frisking over the land,
While tiny, they make the desert bloom so grand!

Glenn E. Miller lives in Twin Falls. He often writes for Chat!



He Was a Barrel Racer

By Lucy M. Hobb

When I stepped off the overland stage,
With dusty jeans and a need for a shave.

They tumbled my saddle from the top of
the coach,
Threw down my baggage tied with a rope.

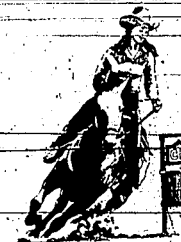
I picked up my saddle and walked to the
cornal.
Asked the tender if he had a pony to sell.

I have two; One is black and the other is
gray.
Had the black for a while but got the gray
today.

He looks good and strong, seems to be a
solid one,
His legs look good, riding him might be
fun.

I will get the saddle, you can take a ride,
I don't have anything to hide.

He is fast and quick and cuts like a pacer.



I will start training today,
The contest is not too far away.

I put him through rough training three
time a day.
Gave him a rubdown, some oats and a
pitch of hay.

The first day has come - my nerves are on
edge.
Will he be scared and let me down like a
sledge?

I sid in the saddle and pulled my cap
down,
Ready for the ride - hope I don't hit the
ground.

Might make a good roper or a barrel racer.
That is what I want - what is your price?
Tell you what I will do - just one roll of
the dice.

I rolled two fives, he rolled a six and a
one.

I breathed a sigh, I knew I had won.

Here we go as fast as the wind,
Around each barrel and back again.

What a pony, this guy won with ease,
And with this gray pony, I am so pleased.

Lucy M. Hobb lives in Norman, Okla. She has relatives in Jerome and often writes for Chat!

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The Times-News and is also de-
livered free to non-subscribers in
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Computer helps batters with their spring training swings

MAPLE GLEN, Pa. (AP) — A lap-top computer system can detect the hitch in a batter's swing as easily as a fan can spot a batter hitch his pants at the plate.

Bob Matcovich and his father Thomas, a retired electrical engineering professor, developed the Batronics computer system three years ago in Thomas' basement lab while trying to determine Bob's correct softball bat weight. The two say their patented system could become another standard coaching tool.

Using a modified computer wired to a regulation-size bat, Batronics measures the speed of the swing, the point the batter breaks his wrists, whether solid contact was made, how far the ball would have traveled, and any hitches which coaches and video cameras can't detect.

"There are three things to do in baseball that can be measured," said Bob Matcovich, who runs a sporting goods store. "You run, you throw and you hit. Well, you use a stop watch to measure running, a radar gun for throwing and now Batronics, which measures bat speed and motion." Batronics measures a batter's deviations from the perfect hit. After testing thousands of swings, the Matcoviches found that all hitters bat in roughly one of four categories: quiet, wave, ramp or flat. The resulting graphs provide each batter with a signature "batprint" as unique as a fingerprint, Batronics inventors said.

Batronics works when the ball strikes the bat's "sweet spot," which covers a sensor placed inside the bat. The attached wires running inside to the handle feeds



AP photo

Darryl Strawberry, left, hugs former teammate Alejandro Pena before a Dodgers-Braves pre-season matchup.

the measurements to the computer. Eventually, the Matcoviches hope to develop a wireless version. In just minutes, a coach using Batronics can read and interpret the results and make adjustments in a batter's swing, a process that normally could take many weeks.

"We take 30 years of coaching experience and condense it into two seconds," Bob Matcovich said.

At one local batting clinic, a woman who attended college on a softball scholarship was able within minutes to increase her batting power by 46 percent after testing her swing on Batronics and switching to a new bat weight.

Batronics has been tested at local high schools and colleges and by coaches for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs, according to the Matcoviches. Phillies third-base coach Larry

Bowa, who watched player Lenny Dykstra take a few swings on Batronics last season, said he thought the system would be a good teaching tool.

"It has good merit. It's a great device for a college or high school program," Bowa said. Batronics wouldn't be as useful at the professional level, where players are supposed to already have a great swing, he added. Bowa said Batronics is just one of several similar devices taking baseball further into high technology.

For the past five years, a University of Arizona systems engineering professor, Terry Bahill, has been developing a computer program to analyze a player's ideal bat weight. And just last month, the Cleveland Indians auditioned a system that used video cameras and computers to reproduce three-dimensional images of pitchers on a screen.

Olympics brings nationalism out of athletes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My question is regarding the Canadian ice dancing brother-and-sister team that practices in Germany but represents France. Why don't they represent Canada? I understand that other athletes also "switch" countries, but why?

Lucinda Lewson, Los Gatos

— Calif.
A. Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, the French-Canadian siblings who recently won a silver medal in ice dancing in Albertville, hold dual citizenships in France and Canada and are allowed to represent either country. However, once they represented France in international competition, they were not allowed to switch to Canada.

Q. Can you explain how the score in a tennis match is kept?

— Bob Ryan, Santa Clara, Calif.

A. A complete contest is called a match, which is broken down

into sets, which are divided into games.

Each game consists of four points, with points one through four counted as 15, 30, 40 and 60, or game point, respectively. It is necessary to win a game by two points or more.

If a player is leading a game 40-15, he has three points in his opponent's one. When a player reaches 60, or has won four points, he has won a game, provided the opponent has won two or fewer.

If the score is tied 40-40 or higher, that is called "deuce." A 60-40 lead, or any other one-point lead, is called an "advantage," which is not sufficient to win a game.

The first player to win six games to the opponent's four or fewer wins a set. Matches usually consist of best-of-three or best-of-five sets.

If a set is tied 6-6, a best-of-12-point game is played as a

tiebreaker, which also must be won by at least two points.

Q. Who were the top 10 NASCAR finishers in 1991, and how do I contact NASCAR driver Ernie Ivan? — Daniel Cass, San Jose

A. Dale Earnhardt won the 1991 NASCAR title — defending his 90 crown — with 4,287 points followed by Ricky Rudd (4,092), Davey Allison (4,088), Harry Gant (3,985), Ernie Ivan (3,925), Mark Martin (3,839), Darrell Waltrip (3,711), Ken Schrader (3,690) and Rusty Wallace (3,587). Address correspondence to Ivan through the Ernie Ivan Fan Club, 80 Lowe Rd., Concord, N.C. 28027.

Got a sports-related question you'd like to see answered? Write to: (Not So) Dumb Questions c/o the Sports Department, San Jose Mercury News, 250 Ridgeway Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

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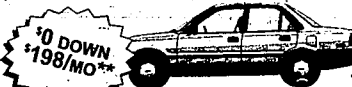
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Self

It's OK for you to ask out someone you work with

Q. Three years ago when I got divorced I decided to stay away from intimate relationships for a while. Now I'm ready to get back in the game. I've met a man who interests me, and I think he's interested too. We work together, though not in the same office. I'm very nervous to begin dating again. I've been out of the scene for so long I've forgotten what to do. Is it OK for me to see someone I work with? If so, how should I ask him out?

A. I'm all-for-people-starting romance in the workplace because that's where they spend most of their time. Forget that you were out of the scene for three years! Suddenly remember, you have tickets for a concert or a football game or something happening in your town. But don't waste time. If nothing happens in your town, tell him you had plans to go to a movie with a friend and your friend got sick.

Have the most imaginative excuses to need a companion. If he says he's busy, ask him one more time. If he says he's busy that night,

High grades alone don't ensure success

By Douglas H. Heath
Knight-Ridder News Service

A 6-year-old, Rob, when asked why he wanted to go to an elite prep school, soberly replied, "My father says it will get me into Harvard to become a doctor and become rich."

Parenting

Susan, a high school sophomore, tearfully told me, "My mother just ordered me to get all A's. She said she didn't care how I did it."

John, an 11th grader, said his father, furious about his low Scholastic Aptitude Test score, told him he would be a failure for the rest of his life.

I've asked thousands of people what qualities happy, successful adults share. Not one has ever mentioned the kind of knowledge or skills measured by tests or grades. Good schooling, grades and test scores can open doors to greater opportunity and future success. But whether they do depends upon our character.

For more than 30 years, I have explored how some of America's youth mature from 17 to middle age. I've worked to find the strengths necessary to succeed as wage-earners, citizens, marital partners, parents, lovers and friends. When I last visited those in my study, I gathered about 15 hours of personality tests, interviews and surveys.

I obtained judgments from their partners, closest friends and colleagues about their success and personalities.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

then he has to take the initiative. Though you know he is single, you may not know if he's involved with someone else. It would be sad if you have the interest in someone

and do not take action. Get out there!

Q. I'm overweight and haven't had a boyfriend since I was 20, which was two years ago. I've felt really bad about myself for the past three months and now something has happened to make me feel even worse. Two weeks ago I had a one-night stand with a man I've known for a while. The problem is he didn't call me after the sex, and I feel rejected and used. I'm also con-

fused: Do you think I should pursue him? Do you think he hasn't called back because of my weight? Is there a chance I'll ever find a boyfriend? Aren't there any men out there who like fat women?

A: How can you pursue him if he didn't call back? Clearly, he isn't interested. There is nothing to pursue. You made a mistake by having sex before you had a relationship. In today's world, with sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, to

have a casual sexual encounter isn't responsible, even if you did use a condom.

If you like yourself at your current weight, try to find a man who likes Rubenesque women. There are men who do like women with more flesh on their bodies. However, I am concerned that you have a bad self-image. If you don't feel good about yourself because of your weight you must go to a clinic and get help in reducing your weight.

"He's had his critics, but I always figured those people were jealous of him."

"When you ask him a question, he will always give you a good, solid, well-thought answer, if you have time to wait."

Who said this about whom?



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AG WEEKLY

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Bizarre

Muscovites flock to new sex shops

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first sex shop opened this week, offering exotic oils and ointments and an array of plastic and battery-operated devices designed to help wankers of the world really unite.

Dozens of customers, mostly men, lined up Tuesday at the store, which is called "Intim" — short for "intimate." They paid 20 rubles for admission to an inner room decorated with purple satin curtains.

Customers said such a store was long overdue in a society that had an almost puritanical attitude toward sex during the Communist regime. As the Soviet system opened up in recent years, sex manuals and soft-core pornography also emerged for sale in subways and on street corners.

The store's seven shelves displayed dozens of imported sex devices, lingerie, inflatable "love dolls," colored condoms and other erotica. Most items cost more than the average monthly salary of 960 rubles.

The imported goods were not for direct sale; they can only be ordered, with a two- to three-week wait that would seem to dampen most spontaneous urges.

The store's outer room has a counter of cheaper, domestic items, including tampons, shampoo and sex manuals. Toy rubber "stimulators" were selling briskly at 40 rubles each.

"It looked like a caterpillar twirled by its tail — it's not for children," said a 34-year-old man who was shopping with 20-year-old friend Sergei.

Both men were disappointed there were no sex magazines.

"There are some things, here

which we would have liked to buy, things that are not available in drugstores," said Sergei, who like his friend declined to give his last name. "The rest is just like a show."

"They have condoms, but they cost 960 rubles. It's ridiculous. They can only be used once!" he added.

"We hope not to just sell toys to people who want to vary their sex life a bit," store administrator Alla Burashnikova said. "Our main task is to get sexual culture across to the masses."

The shop opened last Monday in the Medicine and Reproduction Institute in a northern Moscow neighborhood.

d famed for a statue of a rocket scientist named "The Impotent Man's Dream."

Residents stopped outside on the street said they were unaware of the sex shop, which has been publicized by Russian Television and Moscow newspapers.

Burashnikova said she doesn't like the term "sex shop." She prefers "intimate salon."

"It's really specialized pharmacy," she said. "We have no purely commercial interests and we certainly don't want to cause a sensation."

Burashnikova said the shop is run by the Medicine and Reproduction Institute and two other associations that offer counseling on sex and venereal disease. She said admission is charged to keep out children.

"We've never had these things before!" said customer Maria Potrushina, 64. "You better ask younger people — they have more talent for this sort of thing."



AP photo

Muscovites examine items in a sex paraphernalia shop that opened recently.

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Former drug smuggler touts unusual skills during job search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entering a tight job market after nine years in federal prisons for drug smuggling, Bruce Perlowin needed a resume that would stand out and tout his talents. So he titled it: "Ex-Maritana Kingpin Needs a Job."

He goes on to tell prospective employers how he turned "a knack for organization into the largest drug-smuggling operation in West Coast history."

Perlowin, 41, who was paroled this month and now lives in Oakland, said there was no other way. "I don't want to work with anyone who can't deal with my past, anyone I can't be 100 percent honest with," he told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Sunday.

Perlowin's operation ran a fleet of boats and ships to haul half a million pounds of marijuana into California between 1974 and 1983.

his sales exceeded half a billion dollars, he said.

"I feel I'm highly qualified to enter the job market," he said. "I've demonstrated my organizational skills."

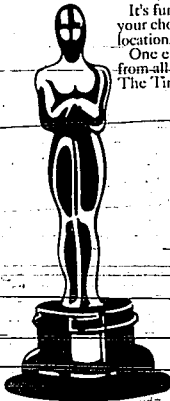
A couple of years after his arrest, he boasted in an interview about the size of his drug business.

"He's for real," Assistant U.S. Attorney James Lassart, head of a drug task force in San Francisco, says of Perlowin. "When you meet him, let'er get to know him; you realize what he says is true. We corroborate it."

The 30 resumes Perlowin sent out brought about 10 positive responses, he said. An "environmentally conscious" company handling a food product interested in a rain forest his tentatively offered him a job as a national sales manager, Perlowin said.

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Beauty and the Beast

Bugsy

JFK

The Prince of Tides

The Silence of the Lambs

BEST ACTOR

Warren Beatty
Bugsy

Robert De Niro
Cape Fear

Anthony Hopkins
The Silence of the Lambs

Nick Nolte
The Prince of Tides

Robin Williams
The Fisher King

BEST ACTRESS

Geena Davis
Thelma & Louise

Leanne Dowdy
Romancing the Stone

Jodie Foster
The Silence of the Lambs

Beate Miller
For the Boys

Susan Sarandon
Thelma & Louise

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Tommy Lee Jones
JFK

Hassan Hajjaj
Bugsy

Ben Kingsley
Bugsy

Michael Lerner
Barton Fink

Jack Palance
Late September

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Diane Ladd
Romancing the Stone

Johette Lexie
Cape Fear

Kate Nelligan
The Prince of Tides

Mercedes Ruehl
The Fisher King

Jessica Tandy
Fried Green Tomatoes

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

John Singleton
Boyz n the Hood

James Toback
Bugsy

Richard LaGravenese
The Fisher King

Lawrence Kasdan & Meg Kaslon
Grand Canyon

Callie Khouri
Thelma & Louise

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

Agnesiński Holland
Europa, Europa

Francis Flagg and Carol Sobieski
Fried Green Tomatoes

Oliver Stone & Zachary Sklar
JFK

Pat Conroy & Becky Johnston
The Prince of Tides

Ted Lally
The Silence of the Lambs

BEST DIRECTOR

John Singleton
Boyz n the Hood

Barry Levinson
Bugsy

Oliver Stone
JFK

Jonathan Demme
The Silence of the Lambs

Ridley Scott
Thelma & Louise

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

Bugsy

JFK

The Prince of Tides

Terminator 2: Judgment Day

Thelma & Louise

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