

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 77

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Lows near 30.

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## Magic Valley

### Gang tab

Youth gangs in the Twin Falls area are racking up quite a large bill in the form of property crimes and overtime for detectives, Twin Falls' police chief says.

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### Design money

The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to spend \$20,000 for a preliminary design of a terminal building at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Page B1

## Sports

### March madness

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams begin their quests for national championships today in Hutchinson, Kan., and in Tyler, Texas.

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### Duke No. 1

Duke ended its wire-to-wire quest for a repeat NCAA championship Monday, voted by sportswriters and broadcasters as the No. 1 team in the country in the final Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

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## Chat!

### Glover's love

Actor Danny Glover loves being in movies. But he had to pay the price to get where he is.

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### Lee in knots

Michelle Lee has starred in just one television show, "Knots Landing" — and it is there that she has found comfort and stardom.

Page 3

## Opinion

### Can Congress come clean?

Voter anger over the check-bouncing scandal should inspire Congress to clean up its gilded palace of perks.

Page A12

### Clinton can't do it

The incumbent president is wounded and limping, but the Democrats have no one tough enough to finish him off, a columnist says. Bill Clinton certainly can't.

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## Nation

### History of scandals

Scandal at the House Bank is nothing new. Leaders of the House complained in 1831 members were overdrinking their accounts. And there have been other misdeeds, right up to the present time.

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### Earhart case solved

An investigator back from the South Pacific declares that fragments of metal, a shoe heel and other items prove that aviatrix Amelia Earhart died on a remote island 55 years ago.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# TAC chief: Gem range not necessary

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The head of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command says the Air Force doesn't need a bombing range proposed by the state of Idaho.  
"The wing can still do its work," Gen. John M. Loh said Monday during a visit to Mountain Home Air Force Base.  
"But the proposed 150,000-acre range would make training at the base more efficient, more flexible and cheaper. What's really important to the base, however, is the air space available in

southern Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, Loh said.  
That airspace makes training in Idaho more realistic, Loh said Monday on his first visit to Mountain Home in connection with the establishment of a composite wing at the base.  
TAC operations include tactical fighters, reconnaissance, air-to-ground attacks and electronic combat operations.  
After the appearance of the Mountain Home base on a federal base closure list, Gov. Cecil Andrus last year offered to put together 150,000 acres of public, private and state land in southwestern Idaho for a training range.

The Air Force's own 15-fold expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in southeastern Owyhee County failed two years ago when the Department of Defense issued a moratorium on land acquisitions.  
The Air Force is grateful for the governor's offer and sees no major obstacles to establishing the range, Loh said. It is conducting "right now" an environmental impact statement on the state's proposed range, and a decision is expected in early 1993, he said.  
But that's not what keeps the Air Force in Idaho, Loh said.  
"I wouldn't want to tie the range to the base remaining here," he said.

Training would be more difficult without the proposed state range, he said. But pilots can train at the existing Saylor Creek range and at other nearby training ranges in Utah, Nevada and Oregon, he said.  
The composite wing, brainchild of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak, was designed to provide rapid deployment to trouble spots around the world. It will make a reality of the Air Force ideas of "global reach, global power" with a smaller force, Loh said.  
And having the first of the two or three the Air Force plans may mean a bright future, Loh said.  
Please see RANGE/A2

## Looking for their limit



MIKE GALBRAITH/The Times-News

A little wind and some cooler temperatures aren't enough to stop Dave Espin, left, and Brent Packer of Burley from enjoying an afternoon of fishing. The two were approaching their limit on Monday at Oster Lake near Hagerman.

## Bellevue steps nearer mainstream

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Bellevue, the Blaine County town that has long marched to a different drummer, may be about to join the rank-and-file of Idaho cities.  
The Idaho Senate last week unanimously passed legislation amending Bellevue's 109-year-old state charter so, among other things, the town can pay its city council members and allow the mayor to serve a longer term than one year.  
The House State Affairs Committee will take up the bill today or Wednesday, and little opposition is expected if it reaches the full House.  
"I don't see any reason why they wouldn't approve it," said Jim Phillips, a Hailey lawyer who serves as Bellevue's city attorney.  
As Idaho's only remaining charter city — chartered by the Idaho Territorial Legislature and thus, unlike other cities, not subject to the same laws as incorporated cities — Bellevue has always done things a little differently than its neighbors.

Its fiscal year begins in June rather than in October, its polls close at 6 p.m. for municipal elections. And those elections are held every year.  
It's a pain, according to mayor-without-pay Dennis Wright.  
For example, Blaine County collects the taxes that keep Bellevue running on a different schedule than the city keeps.

Wright said. And few Bellevue residents care to decide how it's spent because the people who run the town do so on their own time; Councilwoman Hetty Morgan said.  
Those weren't issues when Bellevue sprang up almost overnight in 1880 on the banks of the Minnie Moore Mine.  
Its first name was Biddyville, but after it got the chance to become the seat of Logan County in 1890, the new state Legislature was prevailed upon to change the name to one considered more suitable, wrote the late Lelia Boone, a University of Idaho history professor who was the leading authority on the origins of Idaho cities and towns.  
According to Boone, Biddyville had been granted a charter seven years earlier as an experiment in municipal government — the Legislature rarely repeated, but one which "literally" put Bellevue on the map.  
It was the seat of Logan County from 1890 to 1895 when the county was merged into the new Blaine County and Bellevue slipped into the shadow of the new county seat, Hailey.  
Over the years, Bellevue's charter has been tinkered with — the latest in 1974 — but the revisions have never been as extensive as these proposals.

## Irish bachelor tour matchmaker's boon

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — American women may be kissing more than the Blarney stone during a tour of Ireland.  
Declan O'Brien, co-owner of Manhattan-based Destination Ireland, is organizing three "women-only" tours in September to the Lisdoonvarna Bachelor Festival.  
The festival is billed as a "jamboree of revelry and matchmaking" featuring "Ireland's lusty bachelors."  
O'Brien, 33, a bachelor himself who emigrated from Dublin in 1985, thinks American women are prime for the rites of Lisdoonvarna, "America's home of the singles revolution," he said.  
Lisdoonvarna, a spa resort in County Clare in rural western Ireland, started its festival 150 years ago to "help awkward or ignorant farmers find a woman to carouse with or marry," O'Brien said. These days, it draws "doctors, lawyers, farmers — all walks."  
O'Brien promotes the ratio as 4 men to 1 woman.  
"Most of them will be men of means," he said. "They're independent, fond of a few pints. ... But chivalry is still quite the thing."  
These relationship-minded men, ages 30 to 60, "don't find it difficult to hold their own. It's the 'blar' — an Irish word for the girl of speech."  
Besides matchmaking, the festival's big draws include the scenery, music, dancing, singing, storytelling, cycling, horseback riding and non-stop merriment.  
The prime mingling occurs at tea dances and pubs. But the matchmakers are still around. In fact, the tour will be led by one: a "charmer" with "a glint in his eye."

## Drought in West unlikely to ease

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Drought conditions in the West are expected to continue despite this year's heavy rainfall, while conditions in the Southeast quarter of the country are prime for additional flooding, according to the National Weather Service.  
This year will be a mix of extremes with conditions ranging from drought to flooding, meteorologist Michael D. Hudlow said Monday.  
"What we've got is the natural variation of the weather being affected by El Niño."  
El Niño is a massive patch of warm water in the Pacific Ocean that drifts east to west. The phenomenon is not fully understood by meteorologists but is believed to cause abnormal global weather conditions.  
El Niño's effects on weather patterns this year are moderate compared to other years, according to Hudlow.  
This year, California and other Western states are again experiencing water shortages, with some parts of California having their sixth year at drought level.  
"Even with the flooding that occurred last month in Southern California, the state's rainfall is still below average," Hudlow said. "This is because the storm that caused the flooding was localized. Some areas got 4 inches of rain and others got less than 1."  
Currently, reservoirs in northern California, which supply most of the state's water, are filled to only 70 percent capacity compared to last year at this time.  
Please see DROUGHT/A2

# Testy Reagan Democrats yearn for change

The Associated Press

**WARREN, Mich.** — Erna Gilbertson was bragging about how she convinced her husband to vote for Democrat Walter Mondale in 1984 when he leaned back in his chair, winked, and sheepishly shook his head.  
Walter Gilbertson, once an "Adlai Stevenson Democrat," says he voted for Jack Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter — and then Ronald Reagan; never mind what his wife says, and George Bush.  
He doesn't like the label, but Gilbertson is a Reagan Democrat — one of those folks who mostly vote for Democrats but defect every four years to pick a Republican in the presidential race.  
"I just seems the Democrats got lost there for awhile," the retiree says. "I like to think of myself as a Democrat, but I can go

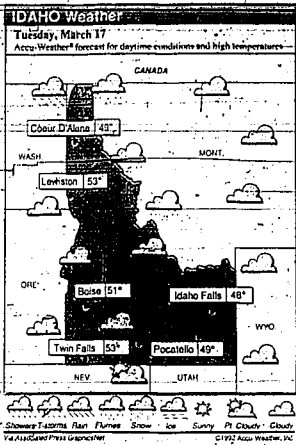
either way."  
It was in 97-percent white, largely ethnic Macomb County that the Democratic Party first took time to study disaffected or Reagan Democrats. The county is "my favorite laboratory for Democrats trying to craft a message that will win back the White House."  
In theory, as Macomb County votes, so vote the suburban, middle-class Americans across the country who are the swing voters in presidential elections.  
Interviews with two dozen Macomb County residents in advance of Tuesday's presidential primary offer ample evidence of a turbulent and testy electorate that has little taste for President Bush's handling of the economy and nagging doubts about the men who want to replace him.  
Most of all, they're not sure anyone is really listening to them.  
Ask 28-year Chrysler worker Ed Sosnowski what the issues ought to be in this year's election and he doesn't hesitate.  
"Everything George Bush said he was going to be but isn't," said Sosnowski, putting the economy, education, environmental protection and national health care high on his list.  
"The American dream — that's gone now," Sosnowski said. "You used to be able to go to one of the local factories and make a decent living."  
He won't get any argument from Bob Culhane, a retiree who labels himself an independent.  
"The need to change is so apparent," said

Culhane. "People are starting to think of government as uncleanable, as ineffective or worse as half crooked."  
Such suspicion and cynicism was shared by many of those interviewed. Although few had kind words for Bush, still fewer had anything nice to say about Congress.  
Culhane says he's likely to reluctantly vote for President Bush again. Yet he felt compelled to come hear Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton speak at Macomb County Community College because of one word he had heard in a Clinton speech — change.  
"If he can convince me he can really bring about this change he talks about I might go for him," Culhane said of the Democratic front-runner.  
Clinton has crafted his message to appeal to the middle class, and interviews provide evidence he's having some success.



Bush

# Weather



Temperatures		Salt Lake City	67-30
Albuquerque	69-38	San Francisco	63-47
Atlanta	62-29	Seattle	50-46
Boston	34-14	Spokane	58-37
Chicago	47-22	Washington	38-21
Dallas	75-53		
Denver	65-35		
Des Moines	63-29	Max Min Pop	
Detroit	40-13	Yesterday	52-38-02
Honolulu	85-70	Last year	45-24
Houston	79-59	Normal	52-28
Indianapolis	69-34		
Kansas City	59-39	Sunset today 6:47 p.m.	
Las Vegas	71-51	Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.	
Los Angeles	69-52	Lunar phase: Full March 16	
Memphis	63-31	last quarter March 25; new	
Miami Beach	73-60	April 3; first quarter April 10.	
Milwaukee	46-22		
Minneapolis	47-25		
New Orleans	71-50	Max Min Pop	
New York	37-17	Boise	49-34-02
Oklahoma City	73-49	Burley	53-36-11
Omaha	70-35	Hagerman	58-37
Phoenix	82-59	Idaho Falls	55-27-01
Pittsburgh	35-9	Lewiston	60-41-17
Portland, Me.	33-8	McCall	43-24
Portland, Ore.	44-8	Pocatello	58-31-01
Reno	53-37	Salmon	61-31-17
		Sun Valley	47-21

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Cloudy with a chance of rain and or snow showers today. Weer winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight and Wednesday decreasing clouds with a decreasing chance of showers. Increasing areas of night and morning fog with areas of frost. Lows 30 to 35. Highs in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Cloudy with scattered snow showers over the mountains and a chance of rain and or snow showers in the valleys today. Tonight and Wednesday decreasing clouds with a decreasing chance of showers. But with increasing areas at night and morning fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy. Thursday and Friday with chance of showers east half. Sunny Saturday. Highs upper 40s and 50s warming into mid 50s to 60s Sunday. Lows mostly 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah - Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Breezy at times. Cooler. Highs in the lower 50s. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered morning showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

**Elko County -** Widely scattered rain and snow showers east today otherwise partly cloudy. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to upper 60s.

# Utahn avoids death-penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man charged with killing a nurse and holding seven other people hostage in a hospital during an 18-hour standoff with police pleaded guilty Monday, avoiding a possible death sentence.

In a plea agreement with prosecutors, Richard L. Worthington, 40, pleaded guilty to one count of felony murder, eight counts of aggravated kidnapping and a count of aggravated burglary. The eight counts of kidnapping included the nurse and seven other people.

In exchange, prosecutors dropped a charge of capital murder for which Worthington could have received the death penalty. Jury selection in the case was to begin March 24.

Third District Judge Timothy Hanson set sentencing for March 26. Salt Lake County Attorney David Yeocum said Worthington could serve up to 30 years in prison.

# Range

Continued from A1

future for the Mountain Home base, Loh said.

"I see it as the first wing to deploy," he said.

The logistics of providing maintenance for small numbers of many different types of airplanes could be the limiting factor, however, Loh said.

But the Air Force is committed to the wing, which is a departure from the Air Force's traditional "monolithic" structure of many of the same aircraft stationed at one base.

"I'm the head of TAC and I'm committed," he said.

Even so, the Mountain Home base will face the scrutiny of the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure again in 1993 and 1995.

Though the Air Force already gone through a 30-to-33-percent reduction, it will be looking at all its installations against a set of criteria.

"We still got a little bit of closing left of 18 TAC bases will leave TAC is about the right size, he said. So any further belt tightening of the Air Force may come in other areas.

But as of June 1, TAC will cease to exist.

Along with units of the Strategic Air Command and the Military Airlift Command, it will become Air Combat Command. SAC will become the Strategic Command and will cover space, satellites and missiles. MAC will become the Air Mobility Command and will continue to provide air transport.

The changes will enable the Air Force to better meet requirements in a changing world, Loh said.

**Correction**

A story Sunday incorrectly reported there are only two companies selling grave monuments in the Magic Valley. A third company, Sunset Memorials of Twin Falls, also sells grave monuments.

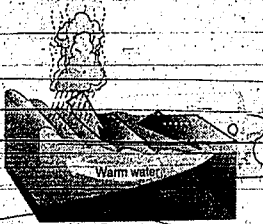
The Times-News regrets the error.

# El Niño in action

El Niño is a sometimes-violent climate phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean. A moderate El Niño appears to be developing now and could affect West Coast weather. Here's how El Niño works:

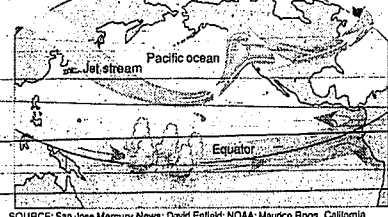
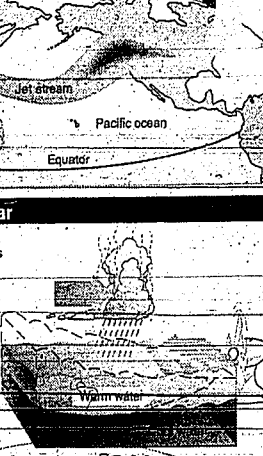
## A normal year

Equatorial trade winds pile up warm surface waters in the western Pacific. Thunderheads unleash hot and torrents of rain. This heightens the east-west temperature difference, sustaining the cycle. The jet stream blows from north Asia to California.



## An El Niño year

Trade winds weaken, allowing warm waters to move east. This decreases the east-west temperature difference. The jet stream, pulled farther south than normal, picks up storms it would usually miss and carries them to Canada or California. Warm waters eventually reach South America.



SOURCE: San Jose Mercury News; David Enfield; NOAA; Maurice Roos, California Department of Water Resources; Nicholas Graham, Scripps Institution of Oceanography; Research by PETER WEISS

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cooler temperatures and showers are on tap for Idaho as winter winds down.

An upper level low pressure system is moving onto the California coast. Clouds and showers have spread across Nevada and into southern Idaho. Cooler air associated with the low is also spreading across the intermountain west. The air mass is unstable and afternoon heating will touch off a few thunderstorms.

Precipitation was generally light during the last 24 hours except over the central mountains. Most stations in northern Idaho reported under .10 inch. While southern Idaho stations have only reported trace accumulations. The central Idaho stations ran from .12 inch at Elk River to .53 at Powell.

Cloud cover kept most overnight temperatures on the mild side. Most valley stations were in the mid-30s with a few stations near the freezing point. Mountain stations reported temperatures in the 20s.

Spring arrives on Friday at 1:48 a.m. MST. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 65 degrees at Lowell. Dixie reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees below zero at Watertown, N.Y.

# Cold continues to grip East as Northwest receives rain

The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped below freezing early Monday across most of the nation east of the Mississippi River, with record lows from the Great Lakes to New England. Rain and snow fell along the northern Pacific Coast.

Strong northerly winds were blowing across most of the East and afternoon temperatures still were freezing in the Northeast. Afternoon readings were only in the 40s over the Carolinas and in the 50s across Georgia and northern Florida.

Frost-and-freeze warnings were posted for most of South Carolina, the National Weather Service said.

Early Monday, lows below the freezing point were reported as far south as northern Mississippi, central Alabama and southern Georgia.

Lows dipped into the teens and single digits from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to New Jersey and New England. Subzero readings were reported in Michigan, New York and Maine.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 17 below zero at Watertown, N.Y.

Record lows were 14 at Allentown, Pa.; 7 at Binghamton, N.Y.; 6 at Flint, Mich.; 9 at Hartford, Conn.; 8 at Mansfield, Ohio; 17 at Newark, N.J.; 19 at New York's Kennedy airport; 6 at Worcester, Mass.; and 8 at Youngstown, Ohio.

Lows also dipped below the freezing point over the north-central part of the nation and in the Great Basin, a region that largely consists of Nevada and western Utah.

Showers during the morning extended from central California to western Washington state.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours ending at 10 a.m. PST included 0.83 of an inch at Crescent City, Calif., and 0.82 of an inch at Portland, Ore.

In California, heavy snow blanketed the northern Sierra Nevada during the night, with up to 10 inches reported at the Sugar Bowl Ski area, the weather service said.

Elsewhere, showers associated with a cold front were scattered from western Montana to western South Dakota during the afternoon.

Showers also were scattered over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and over south-central Texas.

The potential for spring flooding in the case of two-thirds of Texas is unprecedented and dangerous, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Monday in its annual spring flood and drought forecast.

Heavy rain since December has caused chronic flooding and the soil is completely saturated. Spring traditionally is wet there.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter, Mercury**

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# Government adds additional woes to lawmakers with probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has opened a criminal investigation of activity at the House bank, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said Monday — a new turn in the scandal that already had lawmakers struggling to cushion political fallout from their thousands of bad checks.

"We are reviewing allegations of possible criminal conduct" involving the bank, said Mark Liedt, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens. Liedt would not say who might be involved or what type of conduct was under investigation.

A spokesman for Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., who ran the House ethics committee inquiry into overdrafts of the bank, said McHugh had heard nothing about a criminal investigation.

Liedt said it was begun last fall after a General Accounting Office audit. The GAO said current and former House members had written 8,331 checks backed by insufficient funds from July 1989 through June 1990.

The audit led to a five-month House ethics committee investigation that has members scrambling to explain their overdrafts.

Meanwhile on Monday, lawmakers sifted through supposedly kept records from the bank in hopes of find-

ing evidence that could soften the political damage from an epidemic of check kiting.

Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., listed by the House ethics committee as the author of 972 overdrafts in 39 months, arranged to bring his lawyer and accountant to a meeting with government auditors to review the records.

"I have never bounced a check," said Mrazek, a cardholder for the Senate in New York, in a statement that complained he was being tormented with congressmen who chronically and deliberately wrote huge overdrafts when there were no funds in their account.

If Mrazek was in a fighting mood, Reps. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and David Obey, D-Wis., were in a giving frame of mind.

Wilson told a news conference he would donate more than \$2,000 to charities — \$25 for each check listed as an overdraft. Information from the House ethics committee list provided to The Associated Press said he had \$1 of them.

And an "upset and embarrassed" Obey said he had paid \$1,300 to the House clerk reflecting about \$20 each for 64 bad checks he said he and his wife had written.

"I don't care where it goes," Obey said of the money. "I simply wanted us to pay the same overdraft fee that would be paid by anybody else."

While many lawmakers combed through microfilm and paper records, others decided to stay in their districts to deal with the problem with constituents and local media.

A spokesman for Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who has admitted writing a large number of bad checks, said "Reaction from the district has been mixed, but a number of people said 'hang in there.'" Solarz was not claiming innocence, but his spokesman, Robert Hathaway, said the 743 bad checks that sources said he wrote "do not correspond to the figures we have. Our figures are somewhat lower."

Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., also felt there were errors but was "putting his emphasis on getting in front of his constituents," said spokesman William Black. Davis, who has admitted writing 878 bad checks, was stressing "the level of ineptness" of the bank's record-keeping, Blatt said.

The House ethics committee is permitting any account holder at the now-closed bank to review his or her bank records.



U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, R-Iowa, addresses a news conference Monday to explain checks he floated at the now defunct House Bank. "Nobody's perfect," he said.

# Scandal isn't stranger at defunct House Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year was 1832 when a House leader first publicly chastised his colleagues for deliberately overdrawing their House bank accounts.

Nothing much happened.

A half-century later, a cashier skipped the country with his mistress and \$71,000 in House money. And in the 1940s, a bank official was sent to jail after skimming from accounts for 20 years.

Three times when the bank was caught short of funds, the House voted to make up the difference with tax dollars.

But the scandal that finally shuttered the House bank last year does not involve taxpayer money. The bank was brought down by the 160-year-old custom of members writing checks on money that wasn't yet in their accounts.

As Phil Kuntz wrote in a recent issue of Congressional Quarterly, the bank "operated for more than 150 years outside the system of checks and balances. Too often, there were plenty of checks but not enough balances."

Although it was almost always called the House bank, it never was a bank in traditional terms, starting with the fact it made no profit. It served an exclusive group of clients — the members of the House of Representatives.

Framed photographs of all 435 covered the wall the tellers faced, rank on rank of the famous and obscure. The currency, those tellers said, crossed the

counters was invariably crisp and new.

And when a member wrote a bad check, he did so with no charge and little fuss. Essentially, members were free to write themselves short-term, interest-free loans.

The bank's payees — and the mechanics of paying House members — date to the creation of Congress itself.

In 1789, as the first Congress opened, members were required to pick up their pay in person at the U.S. Treasury.

Since that was often inconvenient, pay was given to the Speaker of the House "for distribution." When that proved to be a burden as well, speakers gave lesser officials the job of paying members.

In about 1830, the payroll system was placed under the House sergeant at arms. Over the years this disbursing office expanded, becoming a place where members could keep their money on deposit and cash checks on it.

There were problems from the very beginning.

In 1832, Speaker Andrew Stephen of Virginia told the House that some members "had unconditionally overdrew their accounts" the year before.

Then John Oswald Dunn, the sergeant at arms given the job of consolidating the pay operation, started dipping into the till.

When found out, he resigned, and in a letter to Speaker Stephenson lamented: "I have fallen into the expected mis-

fortunes, which ... have led me into error."

Plans to reimburse members for the stolen money were controversial, but eventually the House voted to pay the victims \$8,668 in public funds.

As early as 1838 the House Accounting Committee declared that the pay system was "dangerous to the public." But only limited reforms were made.

In early December 1889, Sergeant at Arms John P. Leedom, armed balances when cashier Crawford Sleight failed to return from a weekend trip to New York City, decided to have a look inside the vault.

Inside were two neat packets of money — apparently \$10,000 each. Indeed, there was a \$100 bill on the top and bottom of each bundle. But only singles in between.

Sleight had abandoned his wife and children and decamped with his mistress. When last seen he was carrying a new brown valise. Neither cashier, mistress, valise or the missing \$71,000 was ever found.

The House was in an uproar. But eventually, it voted to make up the \$75,000 loss with public money.

Leedom's successors were required to submit regular balance statements to the House and Senate.

According to Congressional Quarterly, the balance statements were accepted without question for the next 57 years until Republicans won control of the House and asked for an

# Small business operations see green in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of small manufacturing companies are growing more confident about the economy, according to a survey released on Monday in which many predicted higher sales, more jobs and growing profits this year.

"The survey shows extraordinary optimism," said Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, which conducted the poll last month.

Most of the 2,105 respondents supply larger industrial firms "and so are our best 'early warning system' for the business outlook," Jasnowski told reporters at a meeting attended by some of the manufacturers.

"Orders are picking up," agreed Ron Bullock, president of Bison Gear & Engineering Corp. in Downers Grove, Ill.

"When compared with the first

half of 1991, it's a super performance."

The survey followed another February poll in which the U.S. Chamber of Commerce lauded a dramatic jump in business optimism in the last three months.

The chamber said 47.4 percent of its 7,924 respondents said they believed the economy was headed up, compared to just 17.6 percent in December.

# Judge retracts castration OK

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge withdrew his approval Monday for a child rape suspect's request to be castrated rather than stand trial.

The judge said a doctor could not be found to perform the surgery.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden agreed March 6 to let Steven Allen Butler be castrated after Butler asked to undergo the procedure rather than stand trial on charges he raped a 13-year-old girl.

The judge had said Butler would be placed on a form of probation for 10 years if he underwent the surgery. If the stand-trial and is convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

McSpadden had said a doctor was willing to perform the surgery on the 26-year-old Butler. But advice publicly surrounding the case prompted him and another doctor to renege.

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**Nation**

# 'Old timer' spy plane fared well in gulf

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The high-altitude, long-range U-2 spy plane is old, slow and awkward, but recently declassified documents from the Persian Gulf War show the venerable craft is still effective.

Part glider, spaceship and phantom, the plane became a household word with Francis Gary Powers' ill-fated spy mission over the Soviet Union in 1960. But the spooker of Soviet missile sites in Cuba also performs a variety of civilian duties.

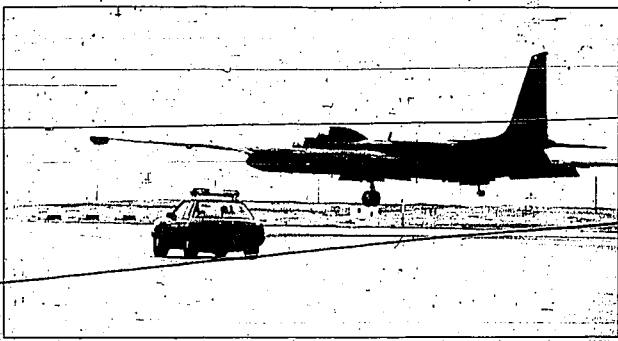
"Someplace in the world, no matter when you open your eyes, there's probably a U-2 doing a mission," said Col. Richard Young, commander of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base.

In their largest deployment ever, U-2s flew more than 800 missions in the Persian Gulf, proving themselves alongside faster, costlier, high-tech jets.

Declassified military documents said U-2s, some based at Beale 120 miles northeast of San Francisco, were among the first U.S. jets sent to the Middle East. They tracked Iraqi buildups, assessed bomb damage and monitored a huge oil spill.

The unarmed U-2s, which can fly 74 miles up and reach a speed of 430 mph, located Scud missiles and, on occasion, warned U.S. forces that Scuds had been launched.

"We might have given the Patriots a couple seconds extra than they got from the satellite



This U-2 settles on the runway at Beale Air Force recently. Although the high-altitude, long-range spy plane is old, slow and awkward, gulf war documents show it is still effective.

warning," U-2 pilot Nate Green said in an interview.

An Air Force report last April detailing the performance of aircraft in the allied victory over Iraq did not mention the U-2. Reporters in Saudi Arabia saw the planes, but were barred by the military from mentioning their presence.

Although best-known for spying on global hot spots, U-2s have become tools for civilians, gathering data on earthquakes, fires, volcanoes, floods and nuclear accidents; searching for downed planes; finding sailors lost at sea; and studying the space shuttle, crops and simulated nuclear war.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of two events that brought the plane to public attention.

Powers, who was shot down by the Soviets in 1960, was exchanged for a Soviet spy in Berlin on Feb. 10, 1962. His flight and capture further chilled the Cold War. Cuba shot down a U-2 in 1962, killing its pilot.

None of the planes was downed in the Gulf War. But many of the U-2s, which made their debut in 1955, have crashed.

Air Force. Their Gulf performance surprised the Pentagon, but critics said reconnaissance satellites make the U-2 and other spy planes less important. They also note it is unforgiving to its pilots.

U-2s can soar to the edge of space and linger for 10 hours, covering 4,000 miles on one tank of fuel. The long, floppy wings help it glide at more than 70,000 feet; but make it tricky to handle in high winds or turbulence.

"We work in a narrow band at high altitudes," said Lt. Col. Tom Feldman. "If we get a little slow, the aircraft will stall. If we get a little fast, we run into a buffet."

# Perimeter widens; MacArthur fumes

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

Knight-Ridder News Service

On March 17, 1942, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Darwin, Australia, having left the Philippines on March 11.

He had turned over command to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who would fight on until over two months later. MacArthur had not wanted to leave the Philippines but had done so on the promise of being able to lead a new offensive against Japan.

However, when he got to Australia he found that he was the Supreme Allied Commander of a theater but not of an army. There were not even any orders from the Joint Chiefs as to what he was to do to organize an army.

MacArthur was so frustrated that he considered trying to get back to the Philippines. Perhaps he could lead a breakout from Bataan or launch a massive guerrilla warfare campaign. Anything-to-get-into-action.

While MacArthur fumed in Australia the rest of March and into April, the Japanese continued to expand their perimeter in the South Pacific, establishing bases in the Admiralty Islands, the Solomon and New Guinea. They also sent three carriers on a raid into the Indian Ocean.

The Southwest Pacific was an unfamiliar battleground to Americans. In his headquarters MacArthur had, along with maps of the Southwest Pacific, an overlay map of North America to compare the distances his theater covered.

MacArthur's headquarters was in the comparative geography of MacArthur. "American Caesar," "Rangoon is near Seattle... Guam in Quebec... Singapore in Utah, Tarawa and Guadalcanal in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Manila is in North Dakota... central Java in Texas. Port Moresby, New Guinea, is in Bermuda, Darwin is at Tampa... New Caledonia is halfway between Puerto Rico and the Cape Verde Islands."

In between these points were vast bodies of water. To most soldiers water is a barrier, but MacArthur as a strategist adopted the sailor's outlook.



The U.S. at War

Water is a highway wide open to those with the strength and imagination to cross it. And MacArthur proved to be a highly imaginative strategist, using more than 80 amphibious landings in his advance through the islands back to the Philippines.

Slowly, some American Army units started to arrive. On March 18, two companies of the 182nd Infantry Regiment and some engineers landed in the New Hebrides islands to build air bases.

This regiment was a unit of the Massachusetts National Guard assigned to the "American" Division in New Caledonia.

On March 25, the 162nd Infantry Regiment landed on Buna, Bora-Bora in the Oregon National Guard and had been in federal service since September 1940. The rest of the 41st Infantry Division, to which it was assigned, however, would not arrive until May.

A major cause of the delays facing MacArthur was the haggling between the Army and Navy leaders in Washington as to who would command where in the Pacific.

On March 30, the JCS divided the Pacific into two theaters. MacArthur would have the Southwest Pacific, where ground troops and land-based air power were crucial. Adm. Chester Nimitz would have the Central Pacific, where aircraft carrier groups and Marines were the key to an island-hopping strategy.

These two pinners would crush the Japanese.

# Investigator touts solvency in Earhart mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits of metal, a medicine bottle cap and parts of a woman's shoe prove that Amelia Earhart landed on a remote Pacific island and later died there, probably from thirst, an investigator claimed Monday.

"We have recovered artifacts that conclusively prove this case," said Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery. "The facts are there. The case is solved."

Ms. Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island. They were on the final portion of an attempt to fly around the world near the equator.

Neither the fliers nor their Lockheed Electra were found in an air and sea search mounted by the U.S. Navy. Later reports surfaced that Earhart had been captured by the Japanese and died a prisoner. This has never been proven, however, and the fate of Earhart has been the subject of numerous books.

At a news conference Monday, Gillespie said he has solved the 55-year-old mystery.

He said his research shows that after Earhart and Noonan failed to find Howland Island, they came upon a small atoll, then called Gardner Island and now called Nikumaroro, and landed there on a dry tidal flat during low tide.

Radio distress signals were heard from the vicinity of the island for three days, but then stopped, Gillespie said.

He also said that a massive storm north of Nikumaroro generated waves that washed the Electra from the tidal flat and dropped the airplane over the edge of a coral reef more than three miles away.

This is why, he said, that when Navy planes flew over the island a few days later there was no sign of the Electra.

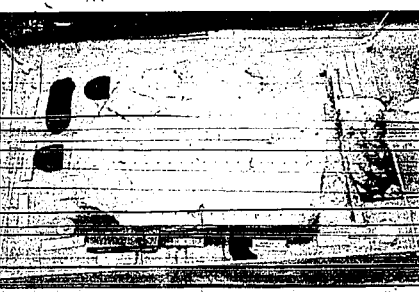
Nikumaroro, then uninhabited, had no fresh water supply, Gillespie said. He believes Earhart and Noonan depended on rainwater to survive but the local rainfall was only about an inch a year. The pair probably died from thirst, he said.

Gillespie said his organization visited Nikumaroro last October and discovered several artifacts they had not found in a 1989 visit to the island.

He said expert analysis of a piece of aircraft aluminum, a length of copper wire, parts of a woman's shoe,



Richard Gillespie points to a photograph showing Amelia Earhart's shoe, the same size nine shoe heel he claims matches the one found on a deserted Pacific atoll. The heel, combined with other evidence, shown below, convinced Gillespie he has solved the 55-year-old mystery surrounding Earhart's disappearance.



A shoe, and a bottle cap from a medicine bottle uncovered nothing that would disprove his contention that Earhart and Noonan died on Nikumaroro.

"We're very confident that the Amelia Earhart case is solved," said Gillespie. The artifacts, he said, "form a circumstantial evidence in such an overwhelming way as to make them conclusive."

Among the claims: A 23-by-19-inch piece of aircraft aluminum was found washed up on the island. Gillespie claimed it came from an undercarriage that had been repaired at the Lockheed plant

TIGHAR by Joe Epperson, a National Transportation Safety Board metallurgist, who said the metal "was consistent" with what is known about the repairs made to the aircraft.

Epperson also examined a piece of copper antenna wire attached to the metal and he said it matched antenna wire from the same era.

Parts of a shoe sole found on the island were identified as from a woman's size 9 blucher-style Oxford by officials of the Civil War division of the Billings Corp. It was from the left shoe and included a replacement heel, said Gillespie. Enlargements of photos of Earhart taken during the attempt to fly around the world show her wearing this type of shoe, he said, and even confirm that she had had the left heel replaced.

A metal medicine bottle cap identified by Warner-Lambert Co. officials as a type of cap used for stomach medicine in 1937 by the William R. Warner Co. Gillespie said Earhart was known to suffer from stomach problems.

Peter Wolf, a Warner-Lambert spokesman, said a company official who examined the lid briefly said it was a type used until the 1950s. The William R. Warner Co. later became part of Warner-Lambert. Wolf said printing on the top of the lid was easily legible.

"It really didn't look like it had been weathered for 50 years," said Wolf.

Gillespie said his non-profit organization has spent \$750,000 on two expeditions to Nikumaroro in search of Earhart's plane and newspapers to return.

During the earlier trip, the TIGHAR team discovered an aluminum navigator's map case.

Both trips were financed by donations and loans. Asked if he was seeking more donations to make a third trip, Gillespie noted, "It's got to come from somewhere."

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# Chrysler goes outside for new boss

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The head of General Motors Corp. profitable European operations joined Chrysler Corp. on Monday as her apparent to the flamboyant Lee Iacocca.

Robert J. Eaton's appointment as chief executive marked a personal triumph for Iacocca, who plans to relinquish full control at the end of 1992. Iacocca had lobbied for the talented outsider to help steer the troubled automaker through turbulent times, just as Iacocca himself was hired to do at Chrysler 14 years ago.

Iacocca also apparently retained the loyalty of President Robert Lutz, widely considered the favorite to succeed him. There had been speculation that Lutz would have quit if passed over, adding to an executive brain drain that has been one of Chrysler's nagging problems in recent years.

Eaton, 52, a rising star caught in a crowd of highly regarded GM executives, had been talking with Chrysler for months.

He accepted the offer of vice chairman and chief operating officer on Saturday night. He will become chief executive and chairman on Jan. 1.

"Having the chance to lead Chrysler at this particular point in time has to be the best job in the whole auto industry, period," Eaton told reporters. Iacocca and Lutz were at his side at Chrysler headquarters.

The announcement capped weeks of speculation about who would replace the 67-year-old Iacocca.

Iacocca, an outspoken corporate statesman whose name became synonymous with Chrysler, will remain a director and chair of the board's executive committee.

Eaton, who has spent the last four of his 29 years with GM in Europe, was the most recent name to surface in the succession process that Iacocca said included a dozen candidates. Only Eaton was offered the job.

Eaton was responsible for generating \$1.76 billion in profits last year for GM, which overall lost a



Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, in announcing his successor, tells reporters Monday in Highland Park, Mich.: "Now you can all come in out of the cold and stop staring up the chimney to see if the puff of smoke is going to white or black." Robert J. Eaton, right, is expected to take over at the end of the year.

record \$4.5 billion.

The Chrysler board held a series of secret meetings in New York over the weekend to vote on Eaton. Iacocca said the vote was 11-0 with himself, Lutz and Chief Financial Officer Jerome B. York abstaining.

Lutz, who had been publicly supported by several Wall Street automotive analysts and at least two significant shareholders, said he was disappointed.

But the executive, credited with responsibility for Chrysler's biggest launch of new vehicles since the 1970s, said he accepted the reasoning behind Eaton's appointment.

Lutz said he plans to stay at Chrysler for the long haul as it can be when you're age 60. I am certainly going to give this my absolute best.

Doug Laughlin, an auto industry analyst with Bear, Stearns and Co. in New York, said Lutz "would have made a great chairman" but

promoting him would have meant a net loss in top management with Iacocca's retirement.

Chrysler has lost several top executives in recent years, including Chief Financial Officer Robert S. Miller earlier this month and former Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald in 1990. Iacocca confirmed that Greenwald had wanted to return and was one of the "dirty dozen" under

something as well," Laughlin said. "I think it's the very highest level of the company. Chrysler management is extremely strong."

Chrysler stock was up 50 cents a share to \$17.25 in New York Stock Exchange trading following the announcement.

Iacocca spoke sympathetically of Lutz, saying he endured the same thing at Ford Motor Co., where Henry Ford II passed him over for the chairmanship. Iacocca eventually was fired from Ford, and took over Chrysler when the company was teetering near bankruptcy.

"This is like deja vu for me," Iacocca said.

"Fourteen years ago, I sat at a table with Henry Ford and another guy, and this is what I've seen. I'm the only true winner and one runner-up."

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# Doolittle raid crew, rescuers to reunite

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fifty members made their historic raid on Japan, eight of the surviving airmen will be reunited with the Chinese who rescued them.

Five of the rescuers — including two from villages with no running water or electricity — will be flown to Minnesota on Friday for the reunion; to be followed by a White House reception.

"It's just something that needs to be done, and it's now or never," said Bryan Moon of Frontenac, an artist and history buff who organized the event.

"I don't think America has ever said, 'Thank you,' to the people of China, bearing in mind that thousands of Chinese people were killed in World War II. I think we need to thank the people who are left," Moon said.

Doolittle's raid on Tokyo came four months after Pearl Harbor, when American morale badly needed a boost.

His 16 B-25B bombers took off April 18, 1942, from the USS Hornet, the first fully-loaded bombers ever to take off from an aircraft carrier.

The crew members planned to unload their bombs over Japan, then land in Chinese territory that was in friendly hands.

But most of the planes crashed, landed in China after running out of fuel, some in Japanese-held areas. At least one ended up in the Soviet Union.

Five of the 80 airmen dropped or were killed when they parachuted. Eight were captured by the Japanese; of those, three

were executed, one died in prison and four were released when the war ended. Doolittle and 66 others made their way back to U.S. forces from free China or the Chinese who rescued them.

The reunion grew out of a 1990 expedition to China led by Moon to search for parts of the bombers. The expedition recovered parts from three of the bombers, including Doolittle's.

While searching, Moon met the peasants and workers who had rescued the airmen, setting the wheels in motion for the reunion.

Forty-two of the 80 are still alive, and like the Chinese are mostly in their 70s and 80s. Doolittle, 95, lives in Carmel, Calif., and has sent a message to be read to the Chinese.

The rescuers coming to the United States include physician's wife Zhu Xiaohang; postal inspector Zheng Jiepei; physician Chen Shenyang; farmer Liu Fengchao; and school teacher Zhu Xueyan. They will be accompanied by a Chinese official and an interpreter.

Zhu will meet two of the five crew members she fed and hid when they reached Tan Tushan Island off the Chinese coast after they ditched their bomber.

Retired Lt. Col. Frank Kappeler will be seeing, who arranged for Kappeler's crew to escape in a postal truck after they parachuted about 200 miles inland from the air base of Chuihuo, where the Raiders had planned to land.

"He arranged for the truck to take us around Japanese-occupied areas. He was quite a godsend to us," Kappeler said.

# Research rocket fails to intercept missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a partial setback for the Pentagon's missile defense project, a ground-based intercepter fired from a test range in the South Pacific failed to destroy a mock warhead in space, Defense Department officials said Monday.

There was not an intercept, an official familiar with the test results said. This official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the mission nonetheless provides a great deal of valuable information that advanced the intercepter project.

At the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, which manages the nation's antiballistic-missile defense work, spokesman Maj. Mike Doble said he could confirm that the test

was conducted last Friday but could not comment on the outcome.

"They're still trying to figure out what happened," Doble said.

In a sign of the Pentagon's apparent disappointment in the test's outcome, plans to hold a news conference Tuesday to announce the results were quietly dropped, officials said.

The intercepter project is central to the Pentagon's plans to deploy sets of ground-based interceptors near Grand Forks, N.D., and possibly at other locations around the country to protect the population from a limited missile attack. The Pentagon wants to get the first interceptors deployed by about 1997.

# Gays plan to march after judge's ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to order St. Patrick's Day parade organizers to accept a homosexual group in the event, but the gays said they'll be on Fifth Avenue anyway — to demonstrate.

"We're not going to go away," said Paul O'Dwyer, spokesman for the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization. "We're going to keep fighting."

Members planned a symbolic march past the reviewing stands one hour before the 231st annual parade begins Tuesday.

"I think the entire lesbian and gay community is going to be coming out with us," O'Dwyer said.

The event, the world's largest parade to honor Ireland's patron saint, is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Hibernians, a Catholic fraternal group, had threatened to call it off rather than let the homosexual organization march as a separate unit.

The Hibernians said letting gays march under their own banner would be an affront to the Catholic Church's stance against homosexuality.

The gay organization maintains the parade is a public forum and their free speech rights are being violated.

Police were finishing up parade security plans Monday, said Officer Kim Royster, a police spokeswoman. Homosexuals allowed to march Sunday in Boston's parade under

court order were given police escorts but were showered with cans and insults.

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval apparently closed the New York homosexual group's last legal chance for getting into Tuesday's parade.

Leval said the group could not be bumped ahead of others on the parade waiting list, regardless of any alleged discrimination.

Unlike the Boston parade, the New York parade gets no direct government support, aside from services such as traffic control and police protection.

Last Friday, a judge for the city Human Rights Commission found the Hibernians had discriminated by placing the group on a waiting list with the intention of never letting it march. But she said the First Amendment gave the Hibernians the right to exclude the group.

An appeal of that decision was not expected for weeks. Leval's ruling could be appealed to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but it was unknown whether the judges would agree to hear it in time.

"I think LEGO has run out of time," Hibernian attorney Frank Marinian said Monday. "This year's parade will go forward without them."

Mayor David Dinkins and about 20 other politicians have said they would boycott the march if the group were excluded.

# NASA will lower orbit to study Venus gravity

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA will lower the Magellan spacecraft's orbit around Venus in mid-September to study the planet's internal structure by measuring variations in gravity.

So far during its mission, Magellan has circled Venus in an elliptical orbit ranging from 5,296 miles to 186 miles above the planet's surface.

The low end of the orbit will be moved down to 111 miles above Venus' surface — just above the dense atmosphere — to make the gravity measurements as sensitive as possible, project scientist Stephen Saunders said Monday during a science conference in Houston.

By measuring slight variations in the radio signal Magellan sends to Earth, scientists can measure those speed changes and thus variations in Venus' gravity.

Magellan was launched from the space shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, and started mapping

Venus on Sept. 15, 1990. It uses radar to peer through Venus' thick clouds and make pictures of the planet's volcanic landscape. The \$744 million mission has mapped more than 97 percent of the planet.

Magellan also has determined that a field of solidified lava on Venus is more than 3,000 feet thick.

Just as on Earth, the strength of Venus' gravity varies in different locations, depending on the density of rock in each area.

Magellan speeds up slightly when flying over areas of high gravity and slows down a bit when passing above lower-gravity areas.

By measuring slight variations in the radio signal Magellan sends to Earth, scientists can measure those speed changes and thus variations in Venus' gravity.

# Vaccines targeted for republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing to send up to 10 flights of vaccines to the former Soviet republics of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan, the State Department said Monday.

The vaccines will be delivered once a vaccination survey in the three countries is completed by the Center for Disease Control spokeswoman Margaret Fowler said.

She also said NATO has prepared a final draft plan to move some 22,000 tons of excess U.S. military food and medical supplies from Western Europe to some of the newly independent states. June 1 is the target date for delivery.

for Disease Control spokeswoman Margaret Fowler said.

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# Florida governor says he'll veto budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles said Monday he'll veto the Legislature's \$3.0 billion no-new-tax plan unless it's kicking it back for rework in a special legislative session.

Lawmakers, distracted by reapportionment and facing re-

election, balked at new taxes. They also said constituents, hurt by the recession, were dead set against new taxes.

But Chiles is pushing for \$1.4 billion in new revenue to increase spending on schools, social services, corrections and the environment.

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World

Briefly

Tokyo Stock Exchange hits 5-year low

TOKYO — The Tokyo Stock Exchange's leading index plunged more than 600 points Monday, closing below the 20,000 level for the first time in more than five years.

But the panic selling that some analysts had predicted failed to materialize.

Much of the decline in the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average was attributed to year-end selling by investment trusts.

Another factor was the fiscal year that ends March 31. Finance Minister Tadomitsu Ito said signs of improvement in the Japanese economy were setting the stage for the market's recovery.

The index plunged 618.90 points, or 3.03 percent, closing at 19,837.16, its lowest close since 19,531.52 on Feb. 16, 1987.

Sanyo shows off super superconductor

TOKYO — Sanyo Electric Co. on Monday announced the development of a superconducting transistor that works up to 10 times faster than current semiconductors and uses less than one-hundredth the electricity.

The device would be useful in such electronic equipment as microwave communication systems and supercomputers capable of extreme high speeds, Sanyo said. But it isn't likely to be available for commercial use until after 2000, Sanyo said.

Sanyo said the transistor consists of a extremely thin film — one crystal deep — of high-temperature superconductor material deposited on an oxide semiconductor.

The thin film creates a junction, rather than conventional electron flow, resulting in high speeds and low power consumption, the company said.

Palestinian official urges talk progress

JERUSALEM — The head of the Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks said Monday that the negotiations were in jeopardy because each side was rejecting the other's position.

Dr. Haidar Abdul Shafi said the Palestinians were evaluating their role in the U.S.-backed talks but stopped short of suggesting they would quit.

"We are still interested in continuing the process but not at the loss of Palestinian basic rights," the Gaza Strip physician told reporters in east Jerusalem. "We are evaluating the whole negotiating process, and you will hear later the Palestinian decision on how to continue," Abdul Shafi said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir repeated his position Monday that the Jewish state was unwilling to trade land for peace with its Arab neighbors.

Taiwanese rulers halt popular vote

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The governing Nationalist Party on Monday shelved a controversial plan to allow Taiwan's first direct popular elections for the presidency.

Delegates to a three-day party congress that ended Monday instead approved a platform on democratic reforms to be presented to the National Assembly when it meets March 20 to consider the Constitution.

The decision to put aside the plan on direct presidential elections represented a compromise between reformers, including President Lee Teng-hui, chairman of the Nationalist Party, and conservatives who want to keep power out of the hands of the predominantly Taiwanese population.

Ireland celebrates cow's birthday

KENMARE, Ireland — Bertha, the world's oldest and most prolific cow, stood about Monday as humans toast her 48th birthday.

Dozens of residents celebrated at the village hall with song, poems, a few drinks and a blessing from a priest. The festivities were relayed to the nation via a popular radio talk show.

Bertha, listed in the Guinness Book of Records both for her age and her 39 calves, was given a bucket of apples to chew in St. Patrick's Day fair in nearby Sneem, said the outdoor life in County Kerry is the secret of her longevity.

Governor in eastern Germany resigns

BERLIN — An eastern state governor from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party resigned Monday, leaving only two of the five states in the formerly communist east with the top officials elected 17 months ago.

The resignation of Alfred Gomolka in Mecklenburg-Lower Pomerania was rooted in deepening economic woes in shipbuilding, the state's major industry.

Although widely seen as symptomatic of immature democratic politics in the east, his resignation resulted partly from intervention by federal politicians in the debate over how to privatize the state's shipyards. Employment in the yards has plunged to about 20,000 from 55,000 before German unification.

Kohl told a weekend meeting of his party that western German politicians must help their colleagues in the east, but without arrogance. "We have no ground for it," Kohl said, adding that western German politicians took time to find their feet after World War II.

China, Russia resolve border disputes

BEIJING — China and Russia on Monday exchanged signed copies of a pact settling most of their boundary disputes. The agreement took effect immediately.

The accord, negotiated and signed last year before the breakup of the Soviet Union, affects China's border with what is now independent Russia.

Several bloody skirmishes were fought along the eastern border in 1969. China and the Soviet Union both claimed that 19th century agreements gave them control of islands in the middle of the Amur and Ussuri rivers that form the border.

Compiled from wire reports.

Fans turn out for Imelda Marcos campaign

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds cheered as Imelda Marcos arrived by ferry.

They swept her into a jeep for a motorcade, but in the confusion left her aides stranded on the pier.

Mrs. Marcos may be one of the world's richest women, but her campaign for the May 11 presidential election is hardly a well-oiled machine.

In Bacolod, local organizers failed to post the hundreds of handbills sent ahead to announce her motorcade. Organizers then announced a wrong time for the rally, which drew only about 2,000 people.

Most of the politicians who faithfully supported her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, have signed on with other candidates.

She relies heavily on socialite wives who are fawning in their admiration for her but short on political experience.

Manila's media largely ignore her campaign. Newspapers are filled with speculation that she will ultimately drop out and support President Corazon Aquino's estranged cousin, businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco.

Polls show Mrs. Marcos faring no better than fifth in an eight-candidate field. None of its supporters is Mrs. Marcos.

"I'm an optimist," she said in an interview. "At this point in time, it's a matter of seeing that we've won the election. We've won not only votes but hearts."

That comment may answer the question: What makes Imelda Marcos run? Publicly, she says she



An election official puts ink on presidential candidate Imelda Marcos' fingers as she registers in Manila to vote in the May 11 national elections.

is responding to the calls of "millions" of Filipinos after she returned from exile in the United States last November.

She also appears to be running to be accepted in a nation that drove her and her husband into exile during the 1986 uprising that propelled Mrs. Aquino to power.

A recent campaign swing through the central Philippines showed that Mrs. Marcos still commands a

surprising following despite her extravagant ownership of 1,200 pairs of international image as the shoes.

New Japanese ambassador seeks renewed ties with U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new ambassador to the United States, Takakazu Kuriyama, said Monday that friction is growing between the two nations because their relationship has not adapted to the changing times.

Kuriyama said Japan remained a junior partner under the U.S. political and military umbrella for years after World War II, but since the 1980s the relationship has become more interdependent.

"In the past 10 years, U.S.-Japanese ties have experienced rapid historical changes," Kuriyama said.

"But despite those fast changes, both sides have been slow in making adjustments needed to mutually deal with the new situation."

He said the United States is struggling to retain its economic competitiveness and role as a global leader, while Japan is having difficulty forging a world role despite its status as the second-strongest economic power.

"Unless Japan reaches a consensus on the role it should play and stops depending on the United States, the two countries will continue a pattern in which the United States sets policies and then asks Japan to fund them," Kuriyama told reporters at the Japan National Press Club.

In addition to realigning their relationship, he said, the two countries need to reach agreement on trade — and increase their understanding of each other.

"The United States' bad point is that it believes the whole world should follow its rules," Kuriyama said.

In contrast, he said, Japan emphasizes harmony over rules, and seems hard to understand and unfair to those outside.

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Advertisement for the 6th Annual Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo. Features a cowboy on a horse, a bullfighting scene, and event details for March 18-21 at the Idaho State University - Holt Arena.

Advertisement for a post-game party for Catherine Cochran of Salmon. Includes a photo of Catherine, lottery information for Idaho Fantastic 5, and contact details for Country Store in Salmon.

Advertisement for The Foot Bar Economy Shoes. Promotes a large selection of styles and prices for hikers, with a featured price of \$69.88. Also mentions ladies & children's shoes and a 45% off offer.

# Government makes final plea to whites for S. African reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk, staking the country's future on a historic referendum today, urged whites to "abandon" decades of apartheid or risk plunging the country into chaos.

Monday, the eve of the whites-only referendum on sharing power with the black majority, the country's leaders made final efforts to sway voters.

"If reform is rejected, there is no doubt where that must lead us — to a dead end of division and destruction," said de Klerk in a newspaper message to voters. The it is favored to carry. If it fails, de Klerk has promised to resign and call a whites-only election.

Political analysts warned the government's lead had slipped in recent days as campaign frenzy reached a peak and violence in black townships soared.

Army and police in long columns of armored vehicles poured into black townships around Johannesburg to try and halt factional violence after at least 15 people died Monday and overnight. Township violence has claimed some 280 lives in the three weeks since the referendum was announced.

Some black groups say the violence has been orchestrated to persuade whites to reject reform and side with the pro-apartheid Conservative Party.



AP photo  
A masked member of an extremist right-wing group opposing the end to apartheid waits for the arrival of President F.W. de Klerk.

The pro-government Citizen newspaper said Monday the outcome was unpredictable, while other newspapers forecast a close win for the government. Votes will be counted Wednesday.

Full-page ads were splashed across newspapers Monday, lawmakers handed out leaflets to commuters, and both sides held last-minute rallies.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Conservatives, warned the white minority it could lose everything to a black Marxist government if the referendum passed.

Supporters of reform say the Conservatives, allied with the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, would bring the country to ruin.

"Those who remember what the swastika meant, or 'Europe' — know it means the same thing in South Africa now," said Zach de Beer, leader of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party.

Only whites may vote Tuesday. The 3.27 million eligible voters will be asked to vote yes or no for the continuation of talks on a new constitution to give blacks the vote.

Tens of thousands of expatriate white South Africans have cast ballots at South African embassies, most of them in Britain, the United States and Australia. Most expatriates are believed to favor reform, but results of the balloting have not yet been announced.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said the black opposition group would fight if reforms were halted.

"Any suggestion that we should return to those days (of old-style apartheid) will be resisted with all the power at our command," Mandela said Monday.

De Klerk called the referendum after the governing National Party was thrashed in two elections for vacant Parliamentary seats. The referendum was seen as an attempt to win a mandate for reform.

De Klerk's campaign has suffered because he does not have a specific plan for the country's future.

## Referendum at a glance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Here is a look at Tuesday's referendum asking whites whether they support the dismantling of apartheid.

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

**WHAT'S AT STAKE:** President F.W. de Klerk abolished major apartheid laws but wants a mandate to continue his campaign for extending full political rights to 30 million blacks. He promises to resign and call a whites-only election if he loses.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party would be favored in such an event.

**WHO CAN VOTE:** Only whites. There are 3.3 million registered voters out of a white population of roughly 5 million.

**PREDICTIONS:** Most analysts expect de Klerk to get about 55 percent of the vote, but Conservatives say they are gaining.

**THE ARGUMENTS:** De Klerk says negotiating with blacks is the only way to bring peace. The Conservatives say blacks and whites cannot live together and demand separate white homeland.

**RESULTS:** Final returns are expected by 6 a.m. EST Wednesday.

## U.N. doesn't stop Croatian violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of U.N. troops fanned out Monday to begin their peacekeeping mission but their presence did little to prevent violence in Croatia.

Serbian television reported "heavy shelling and firefights" welcomed the advance 350-man U.N. team that is laying the groundwork in eastern and western parts of Croatia for next month's arrival of a 14,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force.

Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, meanwhile, resumed European Community-sponsored talks aimed at averting fighting. The republic has been shaken by violence in recent weeks as leaders of the three ethnic groups seek agreement on its political future.

In the northern Bosnian town of Bosanski Brod, Serb paramilitary forces opened fire on a funeral for a 16-year-old Muslim killed this month following an independence referendum, Croatian radio reported.

Sarajevo TV reported several people were injured and some houses were destroyed as Serbs shelled the town. Croatian radio said the Serbs had barricaded themselves in a house and were shelling the town with grenades. Neither report could be immediately confirmed.

Tensions were reported high in the southern Bosnian towns of Mostar and Capljina, where Croats and Muslims are at odds with federal army reservists. Serbian TV said "full-scale war could start any moment in the region."

A bomb exploded Monday in a Bosnia cafe frequented by the reservists, but no one was hurt, the Tajik news agency reported.

Federal army Col. Mitlojka Pavletic in charge of the Mostar region, accused neighboring Croatia of deploying troops in the area.

Serbs and Serb-allied federal army forces have battled Croats since Croatia seceded with Slovenia from the Yugoslav union last June. In fighting that ended with a cease-fire in January, several thousand people were killed.

## Germany disputes study of purported nuclear plan

BONN, Germany (AP) — Disputing a reported Pentagon study that hypothesizes Germany could become a nuclear threat, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government said Monday it has no intention of acquiring such weaponry.

The statement followed a report by Der Spiegel magazine that Kohl's government was angered by the study, which was revealed a week ago by The New York Times, because it suggests Germany could become an unreliable ally.

Dieter Vogel, Kohl's spokesman, sought to give the impression the German government is not troubled by the study.

"This paper is apparently a formulation within the Pentagon that does not have approval of the (U.S.) defense secretary or of the American president. Therefore the federal (German) government need not deal with this working hypothesis," Vogel said.

He also pointed out that German rearmament of atomic weapons is written in the 1990 treaty with the United States, Britain, France and the former Soviet Union that enabled the two German nations to unite.

"The idea ... that Germany could, some days find itself in attempts to deploy its own atomic weapons is absolutely unjustified. This is not an issue for us," Vogel told reporters.

"According to the Times, the Pentagon document says the primary post-Cold War mission of the United States should be to ensure that its world primacy is not challenged."

**PET OF THE WEEK**

These innocent pups don't realize their future is here. They are only 3 weeks old, probably Sheltie-Heeler cross and will be medium sized dog. Male and 2 females and their mother are waiting at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. for homes. The abandoned mother dog found her way to a local farm where she delivered 7 healthy puppies in a confined living space. Her litteraker has some kittens and adult cats. Call now and save a deserving pet.

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AP photo  
Demonstrators protest outside a television station in Moscow Monday against the amount of time allotted for programming favorable to Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The demonstrators demanded equal time to express communist beliefs.

## Russia creates defense ministry; Kazakhstan creates special force

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Monday ordered the formation of a Russian defense ministry and Kazakhstan's president created a republican guard, widening the military rift in the former Soviet Union.

The moves greatly reduced the chances that the Commonwealth of Independent States can hold together the powerful, far-flung and deeply demoralized Soviet army.

Commonwealth leaders reportedly have pledged to maintain strict, unified control over nuclear weapons, and Yeltsin's decree does not alter that agreement.

— Russia and Kazakhstan, the two

largest former Soviet republics, had been strong supporters of a united military. But they appear to have decided that the breaking of conventional armed forces, led by Ukraine, is inevitable.

All 15 republics now are likely to create their own armies. Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Moldova, Belarus and the three Baltic states already have started doing so.

Yeltsin named himself Russia's interim defense minister and ordered his new ministry to prepare proposals for a Russian army.

Kazakhstan's president, Nursultan Nazarbayev, decreed the formation of a republican guard, which the Kazakh news agency called "a special military force" under his personal control. The size of the guard was not disclosed.

The moves help clarify the future of troops who have been in the demoralizing position of serving a country that no longer exists. But dividing up the 3 million-member Soviet army could worsen conflicts among the republics, experts in Moscow told The Associated Press.

## Events in the republics

MOSCOW (AP) — Here are the latest developments in the former Soviet Union:

Armenians shelled an Azerbaijan city, and new deaths and injuries were reported. Meanwhile, U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance headed to Azerbaijan in try to mediate peace in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Members of the now-defunct Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, defying the Russian government, said they would try to hold a session and seek restoration of the Soviet Union.

In the former Soviet republic of

Moldova, the leader of the breakaway Trans-Dniester region curtailed political activities, including public assemblies, after declaring a state of emergency. The moves followed the deaths of at least 23 people Saturday in clashes between separatists and Moldovan police.

Russian and Kazakh officials denied a German magazine report that Iran had obtained two middle-range nuclear missiles from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. The report said Iran had not obtained a launching mechanism or the codes needed to detonate the warheads.

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Market reacts to big drop in Tokyo stocks

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices were narrowly mixed Monday on Tokyo stock market's overnight loss over U.S. markets.

industrial, which traded lower throughout the session, rallied late in the afternoon to close up 0.45 at 3,236.30.

Trading volume was the slowest of the year, the NYSE said, with 151.31 million shares changing hands on the floor of the Big Board as of 4 p.m., down from 175.98 million in the previous session.

The market opened on a cautious note after the Nikkei Stock Exchange fell a dramatic 3.03 percent overnight on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. That dive left the Nikkei at 19,877.16, below its 53-year high of 20,000.

and analysts on edge. They feared the decline would spread to other stock exchanges worldwide.

Markets

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, etc. showing market performance.

Commodities Line
The Times-News
For a price report, call: 734-6326

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Copper, etc. showing commodity prices.

Table with columns: Sugar, Soybeans, etc. showing commodity prices.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, etc. showing commodity prices.

Table with columns: Nickel, Zinc, etc. showing commodity prices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change.

Table listing most active commodities with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Table listing most active metals with columns: Metal, Price, Change.

Table listing most active livestock with columns: Livestock, Price, Change.

Table listing most active fossil fuels with columns: Fuel, Price, Change.

Table listing most active metals with columns: Metal, Price, Change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change.

Table listing local interest commodities with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

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Table listing local interest livestock with columns: Livestock, Price, Change.

Table listing local interest fossil fuels with columns: Fuel, Price, Change.

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Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

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Beans

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Stock listings

Table listing stock prices for various companies.

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Table listing stock prices for various companies.



# Sports

## CSI men face defensive test

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** — Defense, the forte of the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team, will be much in demand today when the Eagles open the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament against Illinois' Wabash Valley College.

Four out of five Warrior starters average in double digits in scoring and the first man off the bench, Mark Logston, is the team's second-leading scorer. CSI will also have to stave off James Ducker, a 6-foot, 7-inch forward, who leads his team with 17 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Game time is 11 a.m. MST. It will be broadcast by Twin Falls radio station KEZI-FM (96.5).

Wabash Valley, unranked in the final NJCAA poll, beat Kankakee Community

## Into the fire: Women open nationals against hometeam

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

**TYLER, Texas** — Now that the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team has made it to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, it must depend on its brains to overcome its first-round opponent's brawn.

Not to mention its fans.

The Golden Eagles take on the homestanding Tyler Community College at 7:45 p.m. MST tonight in the opening round of the tourney.

The game will be broadcast on Twin Falls radio station KEZI-AM (1450).

Though CSI Coach Ben Stroud has not seen the 26-4 team from Texas play, he said Tyler is just plain "big."

Please see WOMEN/A10

Valley and said his team will use its strong inside game and work hard to keep CSI off the offensive boards.

He said CSI has some good athletes, he said. "We weren't picked to get in the tournament, so we are just glad to be here."

Wabash (24-11) runs a three-guard offense with 5-10 point guard Isaac Scott leading the trio and averaging 10 points a game.

The other guards are William Horton, a 6-2 sophomore who averages 13 points and five assists a game, and Ronny Moss, a 5-6 freshman who adds five more points a game.

The other big man for the Warriors is center Mike Deaton. The 6-7 freshman averages 11 points and seven rebounds.

The last time Wabash Valley, a school of 1,100 students located in Mount Carmel, Ill., went to the national tournament was in 1955. Please see MEN/A10

## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today

**Men's college basketball**  
CSI vs. Wabash Valley, National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tournament, Hutchinson Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan., 11 a.m.

**Women's college basketball**  
CSI vs. Tyler Community College, National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Tournament, Tyler Events Center, Tyler, Texas, 8:45 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: Upton International Players Championship.

### Briefly

## Kimberly's Holcomb makes all conference

**BOISE** — Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb was chosen to the all-Big Sky Conference women's basketball team Monday.

Holcomb, a 6-foot senior center from Weber State, was picked to the first team along with forward Shannon Cate of Montana, center Lidiya Varbanova of Boise State, guard Sarah Flock of Montana State, forward Krista Smith of Idaho, center Leah Palmer of Idaho State, guard Nancy Taucher of Eastern Washington, forward Ann Barry of Nevada, center Kelly Moeller of Idaho and center Cass Bauer of Montana State.

## Angel pitcher undergoes surgery after hit by ball

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — California Angels pitcher Matt Keough underwent emergency surgery to relieve pressure on his brain Monday after being struck in the right temple by a foul ball.



Keough

Keough, 36, was listed in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital following an emergency craniotomy to relieve pressure caused by a blood clot. Dr. Gordon Deen performed the surgery after a brain scan revealed an epidural hematoma, a blood clot or pool of blood inside the skull.

Keough was struck by a foul ball hit off the bat of San Francisco's John Patterson. Keough, attempting to make a comeback with the Angels, was sitting in the dugout when the ball hit him.

"It hit him flush in the face," Angels pitcher Don Robinson said. "He didn't have a chance to get out of the way."

Keough, 36, is trying to come back from two routine crani surgeries, the latest 11 months ago. He won 16 games for the Oakland Athletics in 1980.

## Unknown knocks Edberg out of International tourney

**KEY BISCAWAYNE, Fla.** — On the verge of climbing to No. 1, Stefan Edberg lost to No. 289.

Robbie Weiss, a qualifier from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., surprised Edberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in Monday's third round at the International Players Championships. Weiss is the lowest-ranked player ever to beat the Swede. Surprisingly, 11 Jim Courier fans to reach Sunday's final. Edberg will still supplant him as No. 1.

## Baseball camp for elementary students set early next week

**TWIN FALLS** — A baseball camp for fifth- and sixth-grade players will be held Monday at the Twin Falls High School baseball field.

Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. at the high school diamond. The camp runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20. A free coaching clinic is offered at no charge from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the high school gym for anyone interested.

## Softball association schedules team meetings Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold a meeting of all teams interested in league play this summer at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. Sponsor fees are due at the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

66  
Too many bombs.

99

— Oakland A's relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley, on what ruined his 1991 season

## East stars top West

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The East got the first basket of the night Monday and set precedent.

Led by Kevin Moreton and Jeremy Toner of state Class A-2 champion Burley, the East rolled to a 98-85 victory over the West in the 21st Annual Magic Valley Boys' All-Star Game.

"We had bigger guys and we were a lot stronger than them," Moreton said.

That size and strength was more than enough to offset a dazzling display three-point shooting by the West — 15 treys in all, including five by Jerome's Bret Walter.

"I should have played better defense on Walter," Moreton said. But he didn't seem to need to.

Walter hit two three-pointers at the beginning of the fourth quarter to pull the West to within five points, but that was to be the westerners' last gasp. Moreton quickly downed a three-pointer and got the East back to a comfortable lead.

Moreton ended the game with 20 points and showed why he is one of the best when it comes to taking the ball to the hoop.

"I think I can take anybody in the state off the drive," he said.

Camas County's Kirk-Van-Skike of the West, who scored 20 points, appeared to believe he was just as good. He hit two three-pointers and drove to the basket for seven other baskets.

"We tried to stop their inside game," Van Skike said.

"But when we shut down their big guys, they made the outside shots."

Although the West's game plan was to play a controlled tempo, the game turned out to be anything but.

"The key to the game was to run and get a few dunks," Moreton said.

For the East, Toner tallied 18 points and teammates Brian Homer of Wood River and Eli Williams of Hansen added 14 each.

For the West, Walter and fellow Jerome Tiger Mark Hotzen and Bart Hamilton combined for 38 points.

The game was sponsored by the Fourth District Activities Association and the Fourth District Coaches' Association. Players were chosen by a committee of Magic Valley coaches.

West	22-40 64-96
East	13-22 63-85
East - Swanton	10-0-13, Payne 2-2-08, Homer 6-2-0-14
Cam 2-2-1, F. Williams 2-0-0-14, Moreton 9-9-1-10, M. Hotzen 1-0-0-0	
4-0-0-2, Manning 0-1-2-11, Smith 3-0-0-0-8, Toner 7-4-0-1-18	
Totals - 40-18-17-95	
West - Walter 5-0-0-1-15, Hotzen 5-0-0-1-13, Piper 0-0-0-0-0	
Oswald 0-0-0-0-0, Hamilton 2-2-1-0-11, Van Skike 0-0-0-0-0	
Resurrection 1-0-0-2-2, Van Skike 0-0-0-0-0, Smith 1-2-1-5	
Hanson 4-0-2-10, Totals - 33-4-0-12-65	
*Sobol said - Swanton, Payne, F. Coe, Moreton, T. Hamon, W. Miller, S. Hotzen, J. Oswald, L. Linahan, Van Skike, Z. Smith, Hamilton	

College, the No. 2 team in the nation, to get to the national tournament.

"I don't think anybody can get a tougher

draw than we have," Warrior coach Paul Smith said Monday.

Smith is in his first season at Wabash



Jeremy Toner of Burley and Bart Hamilton of Jerome become tangled on the opening jump Monday in the District 4 All-Star Basketball Game.

## Ailing Hovey will miss CSI in nationals

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time in College of Southern Idaho history, "The Scriber"



Hovey

will miss the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

Times-News sports writer Larry Hovey suffered a heart attack Sunday and will follow the Golden Eagles by radio from his room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "He's fit to be tied," said Larry's wife, Jean. "He was so upset. He was so disappointed."

The Golden Eagles start play today in the NJCAA tourney in Hutchinson, Kan.

Hovey, who has worked at The Times-News since 1955, is the only beat writer ever to cover Golden Eagle basketball since the school was opened in 1965.

## Duke starts, ends regular season atop college poll

The Associated Press

Duke can now try to do what UNLV couldn't last year — run the season as No. 1 and defend its national championship.

The Blue Devils were ranked No. 1 in the preseason and stayed there through Monday's 17th and final regular-season voting.

### Top 25 list - A10

Last season UNLV was able to do the same thing, and like Duke this season, was the defending champion. UNLV's only problem was Duke, which beat the Runnin' Rebels in the national semifinals.

The last team to go No. 1 start to finish and win the national championship was Indiana in 1976, the last team to go unbeaten, something UNLV missed last season by that one game.

Duke is followed in the latest voting of a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters by the other three No. 1 seeds in the upcoming NCAA tournament — Kansas, Ohio State and UCLA.

The Blue Devils (28-2), the top seed in the East, received 64 of 65 first-place votes and 1,024 points to easily beat the Midwest's top seed, Kansas (26-4), which had 1,543 points.

Ohio State (23-5), the top seed in the Southeast, had 1,461 and was followed by UCLA (25-4), the West's No. 1, which had 1,390. Both teams won the two major conferences which don't have postseason tournaments — the Big Ten and Pac-10 — on the final weekend of competition.

Indiana (23-6) dropped one spot to fifth and was followed by the Top Ten by Kentucky (26-6), UNLV (26-2), Southern Cal (23-5), Arkansas (25-7) and Arizona (24-6).

UNLV is the only member of the final poll not going to the NCAA tournament, The Runnin' Rebels, who received the other first-place vote, are ineligible for the postseason because of sanctions as part of the settlement of a 12-year battle between recently resigned coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Oklahoma State (26-7) started the Second Ten and was followed by Cincinnati, Alabama, Michigan State, Michigan, Missouri, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Seton Hall and Florida State.

The final five were Syracuse, Georgetown, Oklahoma, DePaul and LSU.

## Free throw proves difference for East

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The East missed one free throw too many Monday night, giving the West a 53-52 cliffhanger in the 18th Annual Magic Valley All-Star Girls' Basketball Game.

With six seconds left, the East's Rhonda Dudley of Burley was fouled and given the chance to tie the game. She hit her first free throw, but missed the second and the West let the clock run out.

"I was really nervous," Dudley said. "I'm not used to having to put in free throws at the end to win."

But she added with a smile, "I had a blast."

"We went out and had fun," said the West's Tina Eichelberger of Hagerman. "It was a blast and there wasn't any pressure."

She said the West's relaxed attitude was the key to the game.

"We only had one practice and in the locker room before the game we were making up plays," Eichelberger said. "There were so many of us that had played against each other all of our lives that it was just fun to play together."

Please see GIRLS/A10



Oakley's Cara Cranney grabs a rebound Monday from Melissa Evans of Buhl.



# Tigers spoil Cuban exile's debut in major leagues for Cardinals

The Associated Press

Cuban pitcher Rene Arocha made his exhibition debut for St. Louis, and Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer Monday as Detroit Tigers beat the Cardinals 5-2.

Arocha, 26, defected to the United States last July. The Cardinals won his rights in a lottery and last fall and signed him to a minor-league contract.

Arocha, who pitched on three World Amateur Championship teams for Cuba, gave up one run and three hits. Cardinals manager Joe Torre said Arocha has a chance to make the team. "He'd be a good swingman for us or he could be a legitimate long man," Torre said. "We're going to keep him around."

Dan Gladden and Lou Whitaker singled in the 10th inning, giving the Texas Rangers a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

## Exhibition baseball

The third off left-hander Donovan Osborn, a first-round draft pick in 1990, Fielder, who struck out in the first, homered one out later for a 3-0 lead.

It was the second home run of the spring for Fielder, who last week hit one that appeared to go over a 110-foot light tower at Plant City. Walt Terrell allowed four hits in five innings, struck out three and walked one.

In other games Monday:

### Chisox 8, Braves

Matt Menillo hit a go-ahead, two-run single as the Chicago White Sox scored four runs in the ninth inning and beat the Atlanta Braves.

### Athletics 5, Brewers 4

Eric Fox singled home Scott Brosius from second base with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Oakland Athletics a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

### Cubs 7, Indians 0

Greg Maddux pitched five scoreless innings and Mark Grace drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cleveland Indians.

### Blue Jays 5, Phillies 0

Jimmy Key and three relievers struck out three batters as the Toronto Blue Jays shut out the Philadelphia Phillies.

### Rangers 6, Twins 5

Geno Petralli hit a sacrifice fly off Orlando Lind

### Mets 2, Royals (ss) 1

Dave Gallagher hit a game-winning single off Bob Hochman with two outs in the ninth inning, leading the New York Mets to a victory over a Kansas City Royals split squad.

### Reds (ss) 2, Pirates 1

Jeff Reed broke a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring single off Joe Anaviano as a Cincinnati Reds split squad beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

### Reds (ss) 9, Royals (ss) 0

Mike Boddicker was pounded for five runs and eight hits in 3 innings, and Reggie Sanders and Joe Oliver homered as a Cincinnati Reds split squad beat a Kansas City Royals split squad.

### Dodgers 7, Bosox (ss) 0

Kevin Gross, Kip Gross and Roger McDowell combined on a two-hitter off the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Boston Red Sox behind a six-run eighth inning of Tom Buffon.

### Expos 3, Astros 1

Dennis Martinez won for the third time this spring, and Shampin Grissom hit a three-run double in the fifth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros.

### Bosox (ss) 7, Chisox (ss) 2

Tony Peña hit a go-ahead, two-run single as a Boston Red Sox split squad scored five runs with two outs in the eighth inning and beat a Chicago White Sox split squad.

# Star-in-waiting Griffey Jr. attempted suicide

SEATTLE (AP) — As a teen-ager, Ken Griffey Jr. seemed to have it made. He was the eldest son in a well-to-do family, talented enough to be picked first in baseball's amateur draft.

But Griffey Jr., now an All-Star outfielder with the Seattle Mariners, said growing up wasn't easy. In fact, he said, life was so bad he tried to kill himself at age 17.

"It seemed like everyone was yelling at me in baseball, then I came home and everyone was yelling at me there," he recalled. "I got depressed; I got angry. I didn't want to live."

In January 1988, Griffey said he swallowed 277 aspirin by his own count and wound up in intensive care in Providence Hospital at Mount Airy, Ohio.

He thought about killing himself a couple of times, he said, "with my father's or something."

"The aspirin thing was the only time I acted," he said. "It was such a dumb thing."

Griffey recounted the incident in a recent interview with the Seattle Times, which published the story in Sunday's edition.

Griffey said he agreed to make the story public in the hope it might dissuade others from seeing suicide as a solution.

"Don't ever try to commit suicide," Griffey said he wants to tell kids. "I am living proof how stupid it is."

Griffey, the son of 17-year major-league star Ken Griffey Sr., was the Mariners' first selection in June 1987. At 17, he was away from home the first time, spending his first year in pro ball with the Mariners farm team in Bellingham, Wash., and then the instructional league in Arizona.

In Bellingham, he said, he had run-ins with the teen-age sons of the team bus driver. He said one of them called him a "nigger," and another looked for him with a gun.

When Griffey came home to Ohio that fall, his lifestyle created tensions between he and his father.

"I understood and all, but at 17 years old you can't be out until 3 or 4 in the morning," Griffey Sr. said. "I was able to sleep. But my wife (Birdie) was staying up worrying. So I tried to talk with him."

"Dad wanted me to pay rent or get my own place," Griffey Jr. said. "I was confused, I was hurting and I wanted to cause some hurt for others."

So Griffey one day emptied a large bottle of aspirin and swallowed the pills, despite efforts by a girlfriend and her brother to stop him. He said he got in his car and threw up.

The girlfriend's mother drove him to the hospital, where his stomach was pumped and he was placed in intensive care.



Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners jokes with California Angels Manager Buck Rogers before their weekend game in Tempe, Ariz. Griffey talked about his suicide attempt in hopes of dissuading others from seeing it as a solution.

Griffey Sr. said he was scared and angry when he found out. He rushed to the hospital, where he and his son got into another argument.

"I ripped the IV out of my arm," Griffey Jr. said. "That stopped him yelling."

"I was mad, but what could I do," his father said. "It made me realize kids have their own set of problems and pressures. They forget that parents were kids, too, not always Mom or Dad. But we forget life has changed a lot. It can be tougher in a lot of ways."

Griffey Jr. said he did not seek counseling after the incident.

"The problem was with me and my father," he said.

"I'm smarter than most people think I am, although what I did was not smart. I knew what I had done and got over it. There weren't any deep problems with me afterwards."

The family agreed Griffey Jr. should move into a condominium.

Just over a year later, at age 19, Griffey Jr. made the Mariners' after hitting .359 in 26 spring training games. He has since become one of baseball's most stars, a .300 hitter and Gold Glove outfielder. He had made the All-Star team last year for the second consecutive season, leading AL in votes.

He says he's resolved many of his problems through heart-to-heart talks with his father.

The talks were made easier when the Mariners signed Griffey Sr. in August 1990 to make them the first father-son teammates in major league history.

Griffey Sr. has since retired as a player but remains in the Mariners organization as a special-assignment scout and instructor. The talks, though, haven't stopped.

"The biggest changes is that I learned my dad wasn't just trying to boss me around," Griffey Jr. said.

"He was trying to help me. I listen to him a lot more than I used to. It may not look it, but I do."

## Griz coach hopes luck lasts in tourney

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Regular-season losses in winning Big Sky tournament games over Idaho and Nevada.

Montana beat Nevada 73-68 in the conference championship Saturday night to earn the league's automatic berth to the NCAA's for the second straight year.

Roger Fastling had 21 points, and tournament MVP Delvon Anderson had 20 for the Grizzlies, who also won the league's regular-season championship.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said he's thrilled with his team's No. 3 seed in the West but isn't so happy about the cross-country trip to Boise. "That high of a seed is unbelievable," Kennedy said. "It's tremendous for us, but the distance factor, that's something you worry about. The one thing we don't know is a thing about Montana. I know they'll have a lot more fans there than we will. The seed is tremendous, but it's a tough first game."

Taylor said the atmosphere won't be the same as in Missoula, but he hopes the Grizzlies will have their share of fans, including those who cheer for league foe Boise State during the conference season. "In our league, we compete against one another very hard," Taylor said. But when it comes time to compete outside the league, he'd like to think the Boise fans will be behind the Grizzlies.

Taylor also pointed out that the Grizzlies avenged two of their regular-season losses in winning Big Sky tournament games over Idaho and Nevada.

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## Laettner, O'Neal top All-American poll

The Associated Press

Christian Laettner, who led Duke to the national championship last year and back atop the rankings this season, was a unanimous choice Monday for The Associated Press All-American team.

Shaqquille O'Neal was the lone repeat from 1991, giving LSU his fourth first-team selection in as many years.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Laettner were the only seniors selected as O'Neal was joined by fellow juniors Harold Miner of Southern Cal. and Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State.

The 6-foot-11 Laettner, a second-team selection as a junior and the MVP of last year's Final Four, was named to the first team of all 63 ballots by the same nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters which selects the weekly Top 25. Voting was done on a 5-3-1 basis.

Laettner averaged 21.9 points and 10.7 rebounds for the Blue Devils' wire-to-wire No. 1 team this season as defending NCAA champions. His game has been augmented late with a new weapon — the 3-point shot.

Laettner made 47 of 82 attempts, 57 percent. "I think I practiced as hard or as long as anyone on our team or anyone that I've come across in four years," Laettner said. "I think that is strength of mine. It's something I need to keep in my personality for the rest of my life."

O'Neal averaged 23.6 points, was the nation's second-leading rebounder (14.1) and led for the top spot in blocked shots with Mourning (5.0). O'Neal became the 40th player to repeat as an All-American. His appearance as a sophomore last season followed the consecutive years of "Tigers" guard Chris Jackson as a



Laettner



O'Neal

first-team best players in the nation this year. I knew three years ago when he came here, he was a kid who could take this program to the next level."

Jackson, a 6-6 swingman who was shy of being a second-team selection last season, received 58 first-team votes, while O'Neal received 559 in 26 shows all from centers who emerged from young people that had work truly pays off.

He says he's resolved many of his problems through heart-to-heart talks with his father.

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"The biggest changes is that I learned my dad wasn't just trying to boss me around," Griffey Jr. said.

"He was trying to help me. I listen to him a lot more than I used to. It may not look it, but I do."

## Odds makers like Duke 9-5 to win NCAA title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Defending champion Duke is a 9-5 favorite to win the NCAA tournament for a second straight time, according to odds set by Las Vegas sports book.

The Blue Devils are followed by Indiana at 3-1 and Kansas at 5-2, while UCLA and Ohio State are both 5-1 picks in the tournament, according to odds posted at Bally's hotel-casino.

For the first time since 1988, bettors will be able to bet specific teams to win the tournament in Nevada's legal sports books before the tournament even begins.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board that year banned futures betting on teams until both instate teams, UNLV and UNR, had been eliminated.

Bettors can get their most value at

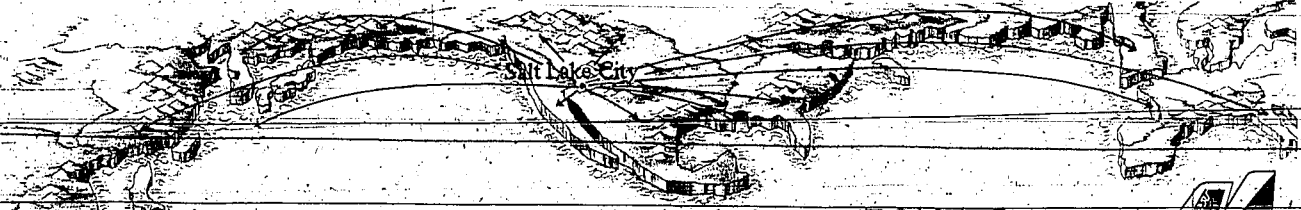
Bally's with SouthWest Missoula State and East Tennessee State, who are both 150-1 to emerge from the tournament as national champion.

The sports book posted odds on only 40 of the 64 teams, with the remaining 24 teams being lumped in a field bet of 20-1.

Las Vegas Sports Consultants, however, listed odds on all the teams. The company supplies odds to a number of Las Vegas sports books.

Duke was listed a 3-1 favorite by Las Vegas Sports Consultants odds maker Rosy Roxborough, followed by Kansas at 9-2 and Ohio State and Indiana at 5-1. UCLA was 6-1.

Roxborough listed Howard Campbell, Mississippi Valley State and Robert Morris as 1,000-1 underdogs to win the national championship.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Will this year's scandal get Congress' attention?

By now everyone in Congress understands that there will be no explaining away the House check-bouncing scandal.

Sure, they can explain that no tax money was involved, no widows or orphans defrauded, no crimes committed. Just a little sloppy bookkeeping.

And sure, many congressional congressmen probably can persuade voters back home that they, individually, aren't villains. Our own Richard Stollings makes a fairly good case.

Stollings says the six checks he bounced happened because his paycheck was deposited a day later than he thought -- a fact that the keepers of the House bank never bothered to point out to him.

But those explanations will do little to quell the general anger at Congress. Not when the check bouncing is perceived as just another example of congressional excess.

Stollings' unintentionally illuminates the problem when he explains his six checks. The fact that no one told him about overdrafts may exonerate him individually, but it indicates the whole congressional fraternity.

It suggests that he and his colleagues live in a cushioned little world of their own, insulated from the cares and inconveniences of everyday life. It is a world of their own making, and the generations of politicians before them.

Most Americans have never seen how members of Congress live, but they can guess. One petty scandal

after another has created a widespread (and largely correct) belief that the Capitol is a gilded palace of PAC, pork and perk.

Though a voter may respect the particular congressman -- who represents the voter's own district, that same voter is likely to regard the institution as a haven for bejeweled and bejeweled drones. Polls have reflected that divided sentiment for years: "I like my congressman, but I hate Congress."

Thus our perennial desire to throw the rascals out and our perennial failure to do so. Thus the current enthusiasm for limiting congressional terms. (Limiting terms would throw them out collectively, even if we like them individually.)

Most voters, however, instinctively know the sad truth. Even if we throw the rascals out, other rascals probably will replace them. Does anyone see a flock of selfless challengers eager for a spartan-and-humble congressional lifestyle?

Even if we create a constitutional time limit on congressional service, who's to say we won't simply breed a new strain of faster fliers?

Maybe though, just maybe, this year's scandal will be different. Maybe the threat of term limits, combined with the customary election-year fit of conscience, will inspire Congress to reform itself.

Maybe the reform will really listen to the home folk who say a perk-addicted Congress is an engraving symbol of government out of control. Maybe this will happen. Maybe.

### Clinton can't finish off limping Bush

James G. Driscoll

Exercises in brilliant logic: The woman who called had always felt safe when she lived in Las Vegas.

Therefore, if completely open gambling were introduced in crime-ridden South Florida where she resides now, she might be able to stroll around town, night and day, without feeling threatened. Gambling means safe streets, Atlantic City notwithstanding. Sounds logical to me.

Leaping backward in time, we recall Winston Churchill, the English bulldog who smoked cigars and drank brandy incessantly his entire adult life. The more historically minded of today's heavy smokers and drinkers are woe, in their caps, to haul out Sir Winston as an example of why they will live past-90-whilst puffing and sipping. And he elected prime minister to boot. Sounds convincing to me.

Then we fast-forward to slick Bill Clinton, seeker of the presidency and ever-living while about unfair attacks on his private life. Slick Bill and his apologists point to former presidents who were effective despite philandering.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, they say, was a great president even though he kept a mistress throughout his White House years. John F. Kennedy's promising presidency was cut short by an assassin's bullet, yet he did well in his job whenever it didn't interfere with his womanizing.

To cap their masterly argument, Clinton's sycophants slyly ask this question: Who would you rather have in the White House, a Richard Nixon who was faithful to his wife, or a Franklin Roosevelt who was? The

description for president should require cheating on a spouse and sidestepping military service, but the implication is there. Actually, that's unfair of me. What they mean to say, or say they mean, is this: Private sins or misjudgments are irrelevant to the public job.

Wait a minute. It's more subtle. In some cases, depending on such factors as timing and flouting, private sexual dalliances can reflect badly on the judgment required for public job performance. Gary Hart flouted his womanizing, and therefore was ruled out for the presidency. Bill Clinton dallied more discreetly -- how many people suspected him -- and claims he has stopped. Therefore Clinton was ruled in. By whom? Pedigreed political experts, I suppose.

Legitimizing Clinton sounds logical to me. Nipitickers who suggest he might revert to old habits after election as president are engaging in pointless speculation. Even if he did, so what. Who would he do, sleep with a gangster's moll? Who would care? What's a little blackmail between gangster and president?

Although they are too modest to say so, Clinton's apologists offer an ingenious theory of an individual human life. Each life is made up of a series of secure little compartments, wholly separate from one another. Nothing spills over.

In one Clinton compartment is Dr. Jekyll. In another Mr. Hyde. In another is Don

Jugn. In another Billy Graham. All of them of course are part of one human being, one spectrally agile politician who can juggle contradictory characteristics without ever getting them mixed up.

Perhaps my stockpile, but it's more reassuring to me if someone like Harry Truman works in the Oval Office. All his compartments were pretty much the same, containing open books: Bess, the wife; Margaret, the daughter; Republicans, the enemy.

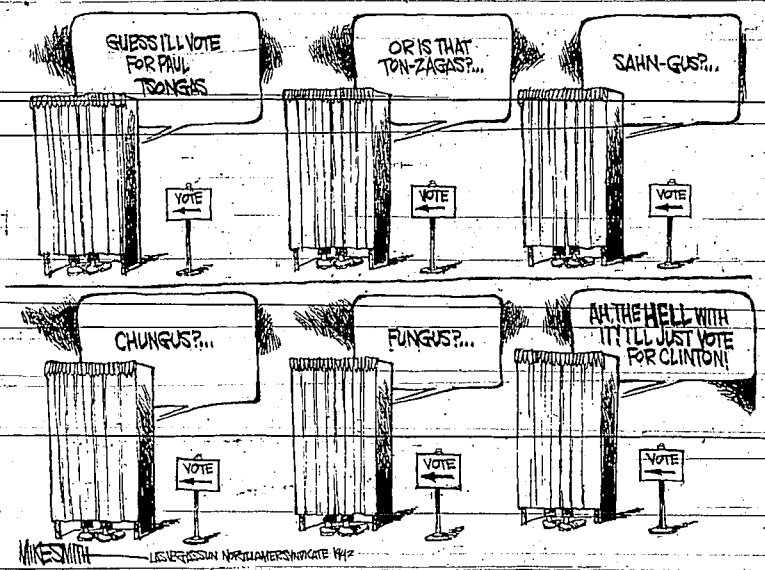
In this election year, the incumbent Republican president is wounded and limping, but the Democrats can't find a powerhouse to finish him off. If Clinton wins the Democratic nomination after his Super-Tuesday triumph, he will be so busy fending off partisan attacks on his private life, he will not have the time or energy to end George Bush's career. The reverse could well happen.

As Bob Kerrey predicted, the Republicans would "open up Clinton like a soft peanut in November of 1992."

For any other Democratic nominee, Bush could be easy pickings. The flabby economy, Bush's tax pledge from the lips instead of the conscience, his inability to dispose of a Republican challenger quickly -- the scenario is made to order for a scrappy junkyard dog of a Democrat.

Clinton, burdened with his heavy and soiled baggage, will be just another dog of a loser. He's no Harry Truman, in any sense.

James G. Driscoll is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



## The Times-News

Stephen H. Lujan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are: Stephen H. Lujan, Clark Walworth and Steve Grump.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes the letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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

handling with less chance of error.

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

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected.

## Letters

### Register guns? Learn from Bangladesh story

At first glance, gun registration seems like a reasonable requirement that every American gun owner should comply with. If gun registration went into effect, our government would be able to keep track of guns and gun owners. At least those law-abiding citizens that would register their firearms.

So what does a gun owner have to fear by disclosing the types of, number of and where firearms are stored? To find out, just look at Bangladesh.

In an effort to dry up the violence in Bangladesh, its government "ordered all licensed arms turned in to authorities by Jan. 15 and said it would crack down on illegal arms..." reported the Wall Street Journal issue of Jan. 30.

After Jan. 15, the Bangladesh authorities, probably knowing very little of where criminals kept their weapons, will turn and scrutinize firearms owners.

Those of you who thought something like that couldn't happen here in America need only look so far as New York City. That is where Mayor David Dinkins pushed through a law outlawing semi-automatic firearms legally registered by citizens.

So now there do you think our "authorities" are going to look first to see that a once legally registered firearm is not in the hands of a citizen?

"As time goes along, it only becomes more obvious that registration leads to confiscation." The Second Amendment is for every honest citizen, not just those who own firearms but for those who may want to own a firearm in the future. Help do your part to stop the

### Give credit to Wendell voters for new school

Tuesday night I was privileged to share the joy of the committee that has worked so hard for the last two weeks to see a new high school built in Wendell. Much credit belongs to these people for their sustained effort on behalf of their community.

But much credit also belongs to the patrons who put the benefits of the children of this community before their own financial concerns. Some of these people will never have occasion to use this new school, yet they are still willing to pay for it.

In the two bond elections which were run in Wendell, the patrons of this district rallied strongly in support of education. It is now incumbent upon us as educators to continue to work to provide all of the children of this community the best education we possibly can. In this way can we best say, "Thank you."

BLAKE AND DEBBIE WALSH  
Wendell

### Put brakes on police racing after bad guys

"Stolen cars scream through area" don't feel protected. Forgive me if I don't feel protected. Forgive me if I am annoyed by how many cars riding high at 120 mph to save an '83 Chevy, screeches the hell out of me.

You see, I still remember a good friend (an innocent bystander) being killed by one of these "Smoke and

the Bandit" stunts. I still remember a young Glenns Ferry couple and many others being run down "to death."

If our local firefighters and ambulance drivers are required to use caution to save lives and protect property, why not law enforcement? They may keep their hats and boots, but let's take away their high horses!

BILL BAGGS  
Buhl

### Bowlers express thanks for improved coverage

A few weeks back we forwarded you a letter signed by 444 bowlers. We asked for better coverage for the sport of bowling.

Since that time the coverage has been better. There were two weeks during the Winter Olympics when we're sure by the world's problems.

The articles by Randy Williams are terrific. He covers many accomplishments that deserve recognition, but usually have floated by unnoticed.

Randy has a flair with words and takes the time to learn the "bowling language." Please let Randy know we think he's "great!" and what a terrific job he is doing.

In your last report, Mr. Editor, you probably hear more complaints than praise about your newspaper. However, the enclosed thank-you cards show how much the bowlers appreciate bowling coverage.

The signers range from age 3 to 80-plus. If only you could see the sparkle in the eyes of the young bowlers as they talk about seeing their names in the newspaper.

Everyone was anxious to sign the cards and made comments that would warm your heart and boost your morale.

Again, our sincere thanks and our

hope that you will continue with the excellent coverage of our sport.

THELMA TUCKER  
Publicity Director  
Bowladrome, Inc.  
Twin Falls

### Tell lawmakers to give priority to children

Ever since I heard Gov. Andrus' speech last Monday night, I have tried without success to reach 1-800-626-0471. Finally I called the AT&T operator who informed me that the number hasn't enough lines to accommodate the number of calls it is receiving. This is most unfortunate and should be corrected because so many callers will give up.

I was glad to get the Legislature knew that I favor Gov. Andrus' budget. The education of Idaho's children must be the top priority. Perhaps if our legislators would stop increasing their salaries, they wouldn't feel a need for a lower school budget.

When I first worked as a volunteer for Headstart years ago, I was criticized by some of my affluent friends who felt there was no need for Headstart in Idaho because we

### Doonesbury



had no children. The need was there then and is still there.

I am presently volunteering in a school kindergarten and marvel at how well the children who have been in Headstart are doing.

Unfortunately only the very poor qualify for Headstart and many parents can't afford preschool for their four-year-olds. The governor's idea to prepare young children in the early grades, so there will be fewer dropouts at the high school level. In these stressful times, our children's education is of the utmost importance.

I urge all of you to write to Sen. Laird-Noti, who supports the Governor's budget, and tell him you are on his team.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Give voters a genuine choice: None of the above

The April Reader's Digest contains an article condensed from The Wall Street Journal, "None of the Above" or NOTA was discussed and to me it was the perfect answer to the election process.

Last fall in Louisiana, voters for governor were given a choice between David Duke, a former KKK

leader, and Edwin Edwards, a man tainted by corruption charges. If people had been able to vote for "None of the Above," it would have forced a new election with the previous candidates barred. Many appealing candidates would then have to be nominated.

Last October Louisiana voters favored adding NOTA to the ballot. Voters in Eastern Europe, according to the article, have already enjoyed the benefits of NOTA. Nevada has given a NOTA option since 1976. But Nevada's law won't let a win by a NOTA voter to vote an election -- it only allows voters to vent their frustrations.

It states that NOTA might improve voter turnout, but was, worse," the voters would rather stay home than go to the polls. With NOTA in effect, they can at least demand a better, more qualified candidate.

How many times have we as voters wished there was a way to show our disgust with the choices facing us in the voting booth, yet we feel we must, as good Americans, vote?

I say "NOTA" is "NABI" (not a bad idea).

JUNE DOMBECK  
Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# West Salt Lake area hit by quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A minor earthquake that rumbled through the Salt Lake Valley Monday was the strongest in the area since a similar tremor eight years ago, seismologists said.

The quake, which measured 4.3 on the Richter Scale, occurred at 7:42 a.m. MST. Its epicenter was four miles south of Herriman in the southwest valley, and 20 miles southwest of downtown Salt Lake, said seismologist Sue Nava of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

Residents flooded the station and local law enforcement agencies with telephone calls, but there were no reports of injury or damage except for fallen dishes and a few cracked windows near the quake.

Some residents reported a sharp jolt, while others described rumbling and a wavelike motion that lasted as long as 15 seconds. Nava said those closest to the quake would have felt it most acutely.

"My door was actually waving," Suzette Adams of Murray said shortly after the quake. "It woke my daughter up. She's still under the table. She doesn't want to come out."

The quake was felt in American Fork in the Utah Valley about 25 miles south of Salt Lake, in Tooele about 70 miles west and 25 miles north to Roy in Weber County.

Two aftershocks occurred shortly after the quake and more were likely, Nava said.

The quake might have been as deep as 10 miles below ground and produced no apparent surface ground breakage, she said.

A quake of 4.3 magnitude occurred on Oct. 8, 1983, about six miles west of Salt Lake City.

Utah's largest recorded earthquake, magnitude 6.6, occurred March 12, 1934, in the Hansel Valley north of the Great Salt Lake.

The U.S. Geological Survey has reported no active surface faults in the immediate area of the quake. However, the tremor happened in a "very complex" geologic area between and west of the Provo and Salt Lake segments of the Wasatch Fault, according to a news release from the United States Geological Survey.

The Wasatch Fault runs intermittently from southern to northern Utah and through the populous Wasatch Front.

UGS Director Lee Allison said it was unlikely that Monday's quake would be followed by a larger one.

"It's more likely that the first event would be the big event. But it is not unheard-of. We'll know in a couple of days," he said.

Allison said the Wasatch Fault eventually will trigger a major earthquake. Seismologists have estimated that in the next 50 years, the chance of an earthquake registering 6.5 or greater is 25 percent.

## Forest Service braces for hot fire season

SANDPOINT (AP) — The region including northern Idaho could face a disastrous fire season through a combination of warm temperatures and little moisture, Forest Service officials say.

"It's not looking good. The snow has really been lacking this year and it's melting fast," said Joe Wagenfehr, acting director of fire management for the agency's Northern Region. He is adding extra fire crews in anticipation of trouble, and bringing the workers on two months earlier than usual.

"We need it to rain," he said Friday. Moisture levels in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests and parts of Montana are 60 percent below normal.

Since last July, the Coeur d'Alene area received only 7.5 inches of moisture. That means between now and July, 12 inches of rain must fall for Coeur d'Alene to reach average precipitation levels of 19.5 inches.

"That's not very realistic," Wagenfehr said. For the next 30 to 90 days, the National Weather Service has predicted above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation in the Northern Region, which encompasses northern Idaho, Montana and North Dakota.

"We are going to be watching things very closely the rest of the month," said Mark Vo's, a Coeur d'Alene-based fire dispatcher for the Idaho Panhandle Forests. "If conditions remain exceedingly dry, we could gear up operations in April."

Forest Service monitoring stations likely will be operating at Priest Lake, Bonners Ferry, Hayden Lake and other areas next month, two months earlier than usual, Vo's said.

The region is training an extra 25 smokejumpers in Missoula for a total of 85, and has ordered more helicopters, air tankers and hand crews.

Cocktails available from Jim's Lounge.



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## Your Chance to Save Hundreds!

### Street project irks merchants

SPokane (AP) — A proposal to widen a major north-south street could cost some merchants not just a little business, but also part of their business property.

Under the \$22-million plan, North Division Street would be widened to six lanes from four and property would be taken from 110 businesses, including portions of 40 buildings.

"This is just a crummy little building, but I make a good living," said Donna Mason, owner of the Happy Time Tavern, which would lose 35 feet of property and 19 feet of building. "We mortgaged our house to buy this place. It was going to be our retirement."

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**ICEBURG LETTUCE 2 FOR \$1.40**  
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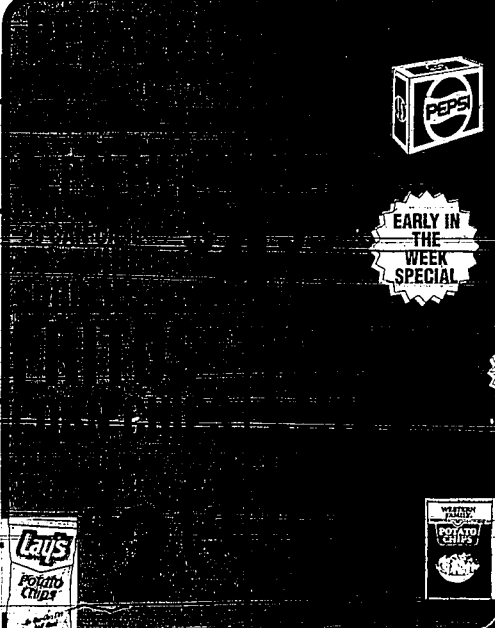
**GRAPEFRUIT 99¢**  
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**FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢**  
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**HANDY PEELLED MINI-CARROTS 79¢**  
 1 LB. PKG.

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 24 OZ. JAR • ALL VARIETIES

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 1 1/2 LB. LOAF  
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man involved in Oasis robbery pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS — The man who walked into The Oasis restaurant and bar Feb. 8 and demanded money pleaded guilty Monday to grand theft.

John D. Eastman, 18, of Twin Falls, admitted to the crime before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

In exchange, prosecutors agreed to recommend that Eastman be given a suspended sentence of two to four years in prison with probation.

Eastman will receive an alcohol and drug evaluation before being sentenced. He remains free on bond.

Prosecutors say Eastman was part of a conspiracy with bartender Jim Brubaker, who faces a grand theft and a criminal conspiracy charge.

Eastman wore a ski mask and carried a gun when he walked into the bar and ordered Brubaker to empty the cash register. The bartender complied, and Eastman made off with more than \$1,600 in cash and checks.

### St. Patrick's Day parade marches along Main at noon

TWIN FALLS — If you're of a mind to be Irish today, show up at noon at the end of Main Avenue.

That's where Twin Falls' annual St. Patrick's Day parade will start at noon, not far from the Frosty Mug-Drive Inn near the intersection of Main and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

It will wind its way down Main, full of green-clad marching members of civic organizations and representatives of businesses.

Parade-watchers should be to get a good look at the floats along Main Avenue.

### Stradley listed in directory isn't one you're thinking of

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man listed in the local telephone directory as Bud Stradley is not the same man who has been charged with killing a two-year-old girl.

The Bud Stradley living on Pole Line Road has been receiving angry phone calls from people upset over the death of Amanda Hostetter, said his mother-in-law, Beth Johnson.

Donnell Stradley, who also uses the first name "Bud," has been charged with first-degree murder in the Hostetter case, but he remains in the Twin Falls County jail.

### Citizen rights, responsibilities topic of CSI appreciation day

TWIN FALLS — The legal rights and responsibilities of American citizens will be the topic of the College of Southern Idaho's annual U.S. Appreciation Day Wednesday.

Jesse Bernin of Boise, a former Twin Falls-area migrant farmworker who now works for the Hispanic Outreach Program, and Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter are the featured speakers, scheduled to talk at 12:30 p.m.

Bernin will talk about the importance of voting, and Baxter will speak about the legal rights and responsibilities of citizens.

Student senator Tom Garcia said the purpose of the event is to emphasize the importance of individual involvement in government. He noted that students at CSI sponsored a similar event last year during the Persian Gulf War and hopes this will become an annual event.

Bernin and Baxter will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building. The public is invited.

### Beck launches candidacy for GOP Senate nomination

TWIN FALLS — Former state Sen. Rod Beck of Boise will officially announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate here Wednesday.

Beck, who served two terms in the Senate before his defeat by a Democrat in the 1990 election, will make a stop at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 3 p.m.

It's part of a statewide campaign swing that will begin in Rexburg tonight and end in Salmon Thursday afternoon.

Beck will join Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhardt in the GOP race to succeed Sen. Steve Symms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Inside

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- Movies B5
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# Youth gangs tax Twin Falls for \$43,000

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Youth gangs in the Twin Falls area are racking up a large bill in the form of property crimes and overtime for detectives, Twin Falls Police Safety Director Paul Du Fresne told the City Council Monday.

Since police began tracking gang-related felonies about a year ago, there have been three major grand thefts, two first-degree burglaries and two robberies accounting for about \$41,000 in monetary losses, Du Fresne said.

Add to that an estimated \$2,000 in overtime for city detectives and uncounted

misdeemeanor theft and vandalism cases, and the grand total is quite high, he said.

Police have learned that many would-be gang members must prove themselves by committing a burglary, a major theft or fighting, Du Fresne said.

"Those things are what cause some of our problems," he said.

Police are developing an intelligence network to keep tabs on suspected gang members, whose ages typically fall in the 13-17 range.

Du Fresne invited the City Council to choose a representative that will sit on a community committee expected to begin meeting later this month.

One of the concerns of that committee will

be to look at laws that will enable police to get a handle on juvenile crime, Du Fresne said.

As an example, Du Fresne pointed out that juveniles are prohibited from carrying BB guns, but there is no law preventing youngsters from having other weapons, such as pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Detective Dennis Chambers showed council members photographs of Asian gang members posing next to graffiti in South Park and near the Snake River Canyon.

"Anytime you see this, you've got a gang area," Chambers said.

Gangs make "war talk" by painting over rival gangs' initials and putting up their own, Du Fresne said.

The graffiti is used to mark turf and to communicate with other gangs, he said. When rival groups begin moving into the same area, "this is where we get the turf war," he said.

In addition to the community group, Du Fresne said about 10 officers have volunteered to help parents and teachers steer kids away from gangs.

Individual officers will get together with at-risk youths and their parents on a regular basis to help them stay on the straight and narrow.

"We want to at least make contact so (parents) know somebody gives a rip about what their kids do," Du Fresne said. "It's worth the effort."

## Skepticism meets Blaine County tax-relief bill

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — On average, school districts in Idaho get 55 percent of their funding from the state, with the rest coming from local property taxes.

In Blaine County, the ratio is more like 10 percent from the state, 90 percent from property taxes. And Blaine

residents aren't happy about it.

On Monday, with several of them looking on, the state House Education Committee sent a bill to the floor of the House that would guarantee that at least 20 percent of any school district's budget would come from the state.

But several committee members expressed serious concerns about making small changes in the state's method of

funding public schools, arguing that comprehensive reform was needed. That's why the bill was sent to the floor with no recommendation, instead of the usual "60-pass" recommendation.

"When we start tinkering with just one part of the (school funding) formula, that's what frightens me," said Rep.

Please see BLAINE/B2

## Clean shaven



Sitting high amongst the branches, tree trimmer Don Friel applies his trade Monday afternoon at the city park in Hagerman. He said the trees at the park were getting "a little rotten."

# CSI pays EPA \$8,460 settlement, shuns liability tangle over illegal dumping

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will pay an \$8,460 settlement to the federal government to avoid a costly court battle over its liability involving the illegal dumping of its oil by a waste disposal company.

The college's board of directors voted Monday to pay the settlement after CSI Finance Director Mike Mason said contesting the Environmental Protection Agency claim could cost many times that amount.

However, Mason said the college is in no way responsible for the actions of waste disposal company Ekotek, Inc. of Salt Lake City.

The college was being environmentally conscientious when it signed a contract with Ekotek to pick up and recycle spent motor oil

from the college between 1978 and 1988.

Mason said, "Instead, the company illegally dumped the oil in ponds with other hazardous chemicals or stored it in barrels, Mason said. Those chemicals may have contaminated groundwater in Salt Lake City.

Ekotek has gone into bankruptcy, and current owner Steven Sell was convicted of six counts of violating environmental laws of its refinery and hazardous waste disposal company.

"We're not happy about it because we don't feel liable," Mason said.

However, EPA officials have told Mason it has a strong case against the college and would aggressively pursue its case in court, he said.

Although CSI's records indicate the college sent 535 gallons of oil to Ekotek, the EPA says the college sent 3,054 gallons and the

settlement costs \$2.77 per gallon.

The settlement will cover the college's liability unless cleanup costs exceed \$58 million. In that case, the college would pay a prorated cost for the excess, Mason said.

Cleanup of Ekotek's dump site has already cost \$16 million and the EPA has collected \$7 million from companies and institutions that CSI had paid to have Ekotek recycle or dispose of their chemicals and oil.

In other business, the board voted to issue a \$1.5 million tax-exempt anticipation note because of a cash-flow problem, Mason said.

The college has money coming in, but not quickly enough to cover immediate expenses. The note, which costs \$50,717 in interest at 5 1/2 percent, will cover costs in the meantime.

Mason has said the income the college will make by investing the loan money before using it of it will be more than the interest.

# House kills Kempton's tax-shift bill

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state House Monday narrowly rejected a bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, to begin shifting school funding off local property taxes.

Kempton's bill, a revision of one he sponsored last year, would have moved \$60 million in school maintenance and operation funds from the property tax to the state income tax over four years — \$10 million in fiscal years 1994 and 1995, and \$50 million in fiscal years 1996 and 1997.

The idea, he said, was to test whether a large-scale shift from property taxes to some



other tax base was feasible.

But opponents — largely but not entirely

income tax shift would benefit landlords at the expense of renters, and out-of-state landowners at the expense of Idaho residents.

But Kempton responded that if the bill became law, tenants would know about it and be able to negotiate any pass-along benefit with their landlords.

And Idaho farmers, not out-of-state landowners, would benefit most from such a shift, he said.

"There's a concept that the person out there on a tractor is burying money somewhere," Kempton said. "The reason he doesn't pay a whole bunch of income tax is because he doesn't have any income."

In the end, the bill failed on a 44-40 vote. All Magic Valley representatives joined their colleagues except Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Doug Jones, R-Elmer; Battie Matzger, D-Wendell; and Chris Stremmel, D-Ketchikan.

After the vote, Kempton said he was through with tax-shift bills for a while, but added that sooner or later the state will have to move away from property taxes toward some other form of taxation to fund schools.

# City to pay \$20,000 for airport plan

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council voted Monday to spend \$20,000 for a preliminary design of a terminal building at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The airport advisory board had asked the council last month to let head architect Harold Gerber begin work on the design.

City Manager Tom Courtney told the council Monday that the preliminary, or schematic, design is crucial for a cost estimate of a new terminal.

"We need to have a good, accurate cost estimate to make sure the finance plan will work," Courtney said.

In the schematic design, Gerber will analyze what size of terminal will be needed and develop a layout plan. The terminal must be built to meet Federal Aviation Administration standards.

Officials want to build a terminal partly with money from a passenger facility charge, which would take up to \$3 on tickets in and out of the airport. The airport could take in between \$40,000 and \$80,000 a year from the charge, Courtney said.

Money from around the country plan to use the passenger facility charge to pay for improvements.

Besides the passenger facility charge, money to help pay for the terminal would come from the federal government. Even the \$20,000 for the preliminary design could be given back to the city when construction of a terminal starts.

Between the passenger facility charge and federal money, airport, city and county officials hope to finance the facility without having to issue a bond.

In other business Monday, the council OK'd an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department to repair the intersection at Kimberly Road and Locust Street. The city will pay \$32,500 to buy right-of-way on the south side of Kimberly Road.

The state will put in new traffic signals, turn lanes and remove the valley gutters at the intersection. The curbs also will be used by city trucks a wider turning radius onto Locust Street.

The council also accepted the final plan of a subdivision of fourplexes on Sparks Street north of Falls Avenue.

Area resident Richard Jones asked the council not to allow six fourplexes in the neighborhood. But the area is zoned to allow the development and the council OK'd the plan.

Jones and other neighbors had asked the council to reject the development last month.

# Politics sideline push for Craters national park

By Terri McAffee  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The push to turn Craters of the Moon National Monument into a national park isn't dead, but supporters are facing political realities.

Until after the 1992 election in November and the end of the 102nd Congress in December, there can be little congressional pressure brought to bear in the drive to turn the 53,545-acre mosaic of lava rock 65 miles northeast of here into a national park.

The project was a political football in the last election for Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, a supporter of the Craters' national park idea. His opponent, Republican Sen. McDevitt, opposed creating the park, arguing that it would impinge upon the rights of hunters and settlers.

In his election year again, and Stallings is running for the U.S. Senate. None of his three likely Republican opponents — Bruce Markert, Dirk Kempthorne, Boise stockbroker; Milt Erhardt or former Boise registrar; and Jack — support the Craters national park proposal.

Please see CRATERS/B2

# 1st of 40 drug indictment cases enters court system

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first of 40 drug indictments creeping through the local court system ended Monday with a jail sentence and probation.

David Bailey, 25, was given a suspended prison sentence of one and a half to five years, two years probation and six months in the county jail.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mitchell said he will allow Bailey to be released during the day for work, and for two evenings each week to attend Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Bailey pleaded guilty in January to one count of delivering a controlled substance in exchange for a second delivery count and charge of trying to bribe a witness being dropped.

On the witness stand Monday, Bailey said he got out of the drug

trade long before he was arrested in December as part of a county-wide sweep sparked by 40 drug-related indictments handed up by a grand jury.

The rest of those cases remain stalled in the halls of the Twin Falls County judicial building as defense attorneys contemplate challenging the indictments.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut ruled in February that defense attorneys would be allowed to have transcripts of the secret grand jury proceedings.

Those transcripts were provided last week. Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood has said he will file a motion to dismiss the indictments, but has yet to do so.

Wood and other local defense attorneys have questioned whether or not Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols had a financial interest in getting indictments when he argued the

cases before the grand jury.

Nichols was working with the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, and was being paid by the task force until it ran out of money. Since then, Twin Falls County has been paying his \$2,500-per-month salary.

Before being sentenced, Bailey said the drug sale that resulted in his arrest happened more than a year earlier, in July 1990.

Since then, he voluntarily pulled himself out of the drug scene and has been supporting his family by legal means, he said.

Under questioning by Nichols, however, he admitted to selling drugs on 10, maybe 15, occasions. That represents 10 to 15 potential life sentences had he been caught, Nichols said, calling probation "inappropriate."

Nichols asked that Bailey be sentenced to one and a half to five years in prison, with Mitchell reviewing that sentence after 120 days.

# Wreck near Declo injures Burley family

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

DECLO - A Burley woman and her four sons were hospitalized Monday morning after their van rolled over west of Declo.

Ryan Keith Hartwell, 15, was driving east on Idaho Highway 81 when the van went off the right side of the road at 7:50 a.m. Monday. Hartwell overcorrected and the van crossed two lanes of traffic before rolling two and a half times, said Lt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The driver was the only person in the van wearing a seat belt, Higgins said. His mother, Janet Hartwell, 43, was thrown from the vehicle, as were brothers Stephen, 10, and Jeremy, 12, Higgins said.

Chris Hartwell, 14, was not thrown from the vehicle, Higgins said.

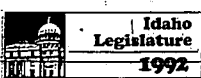
Stephen Hartwell was flown to Pringle Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he remained in critical condition Monday night. Jeremy Hartwell was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello and was also in critical condition.

Janet Hartwell remained in guarded condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday evening. Ryan and Chris Hartwell apparently were treated and released, as none of the hospitals reported them being admitted.

The cause of the accident is still being investigated, Higgins said, adding that the roads were dry and Ryan Hartwell apparently did not fall asleep, he said. It may have been a case of an inexperienced driver slipping off the road, then overcorrecting, he said.

# Speaker bests bankers in committee battle

BOISE (AP) - The state's bankers took on one of the most powerful members of the Idaho Legislature on Monday. The bankers lost.



At the request of House Speaker Tom Boyd, the State Affairs Committee endorsed legislation that would boost the penalty when lenders fail to release liens or security interests on property once a loan is repaid.

A representative of the Idaho Bankers Association and people representing several of the state's

largest banking chains all unsuccessfully urged the committee to defeat the bill.

Boyd, a Genesee farmer, said he leased a tractor for a month last May, and the owner filed a security interest on it. The deal was completed in 30 days, but it wasn't until the following February that the lender filed a release.

State law already requires a \$100 penalty if releases aren't filed within 30 days, but bankers said they've never been asked to pay it and said they need to volunteer.

Boyd's bill calls for a penalty up to 5 percent of the value of the property. Since his deal covered a \$100,000 tractor, the penalty could have been \$5,000.

Several bankers testified the change was unnecessary. "We have had zero complaints," said Cheryl Larabee, West One Bank vice president.

## Services

Martin H. Felton, of Arco and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial 2 p.m. today, Butte High School gymnasium, (Marvel Memorial Chapel of Arco).

Ray Ross, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Florence "Dottie" Phillips, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maud Evelyn Shobell, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Erna Parish, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Demary's

Gooding Chapel.

## Death notice

**Dorothy Corless**  
PAUL - Dorothy Corless, 64, of Paul, died Sunday, March 15, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Church in Paul, with Bishop Dan Supplewicz officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Burley: Emma Argall of Heyburn, Henry Lindh of Paul, Holly Lopez, Christine Ward and Barak Baker, all of Rupert; and Roland Scofield of Declo.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Howard of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
DeeAnna Sheldon, Jess Pickett and Steven Damron, all of Rupert; and Dale Glover of Riverside, Orah.

Released  
Steven Damron and DeeAnna Sheldon and son, all of Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Janis Healt of Twin Falls and Mary Salas of Gooding.

Released  
Anly Delman of Filer, Nicholas Lopez of Wendell, and Becky Robertson and daughter of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Morris Bridges, Dana Guntzell, Dorette Howard, Davani Hubbard, Lola Jones and Maxine Jackson, all of Burley.

Released  
Carol Etinger, Robin Hyllton and Charles Sutton, all of

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



**Orla A. Thompson Meyer**  
GOODING - Orla Alice (Thompson) Meyer, 74, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 14, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a courageous, two-year battle with cancer.

She was born Sept. 10, 1917, in Hill City, Kan., the daughter of Chester and Jessie Thompson. She graduated from Hill City High School with the class of 1935, and attended the Gooding Agricultural College for one year.

She was married to Elmer L. Meyer on Oct. 6, 1940, at the home of her parents in Hill City. She worked in the office of the Register of Deeds and the Farm Security Administration while living in Hill City. In 1942, she accompanied her husband to Olathe, Kan., and then to Norfolk, Va., during his tour of duty with the Naval Air Forces and held civil service positions at each of those places. In November of 1945, they drove to Gooding to make it their home.

For many years, she worked at the Gooding Livestock Commission Company. She was also secretary of the Gooding County Fair Board and the Stockman's Meat Packing Corporation. Prior to her retirement, she enjoyed working for the CPA firms of Russell Walston and Walston and Spackman for over 25 years.

Orla spread her love to all her family and friends through her continual acts of kindness. She was a contributing member of the United Methodist Church, was a 30-year active member and past president of Chapter "G" PEO Sisterhood; a Paul Harris Fellow of

Rotary International; was a member of Lady Elks and the Bliss Garden Club. She had many other interests, but she especially enjoyed the time she spent gardening and sharing her crops with others.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer of Gooding, her children and their spouses, Pamela and John Yore of Gooding, Ginda and John Canino of Boise, Laine and Claudia Meyer of Los Altos, Calif., and Debra and Jeffery Rowe of Spokane, Wash. She was a loving and wonderful grandmother to 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Also surviving are a niece, Colleen Bishop of Gooding, and a nephew, Michael Thompson of Petaluma, Calif. She was preceded in death by her father, mother and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1992, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding with the Rev. Robert Crandall and the Rev. Dave White officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Memorial Fund or to the Gooding County Hospital Hospice Fund. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Eula Durfee**  
FILER - Eula Durfee, 88, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, March 14, 1992, in Sacramento.

She was born Sept. 3, 1904, in Filer. She married Orin Durfee on Aug. 8, 1921, in Twin Falls.

She is survived by two daughters, Lila Green of Sacramento and Luella Ozier of Alabama; and one son, Kenneth Durfee, whereabouts unknown. She was preceded in death by a son, Keith, who died in the South Seas Islands during World War I.

Services will be held in Sacramento.

**Francis J. Bybee**  
BUHL - Francis Jan Bybee, 52, of Buhl, died Friday, March 13, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born Nov. 23, 1939, in Sempronie County, Okla. -

daughter of Tully and Mattie Carpenter Reno. She was a charter member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church and the VFW Auxiliary. She operated the Image Maker Photography Studio in Buhl until ill health forced her to retire. She was a loving mother of her family. She loved flowers and the outdoors.

She is survived by a daughter, Teresa Connel of Buhl; four sons, Terry and Carter Owen, both of Buhl; Kevin Owen of Fort Campbell, Tenn.; and Travis Bybee of Coeur d'Alene. Four sisters, Maxine McClellan and Dovie Bowser, both of Kerman, Calif.; Barbara Simons of Fresno, Calif.; and Coy-Glasgow of San Joaquin, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Bill Siverson officiating. Prearrangements will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Velma A. Hanchey**  
TWIN FALLS - Velma A. Hanchey, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, March 15, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Velma was born Oct. 11, 1913, in Austell, Ga., to Charles N. and Lola Mabel Norton Sorrells. She married Perry V. Hanchey on May 6, 1931, in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple has resided in Twin Falls for nearly 20 years.

Mrs. Hanchey is survived by her husband, Perry of Twin Falls; two sons, Charles Hanchey of Kimberly and John Hanchey of Rahnet Park, Calif.; four daughters, Gloria Cardelli of Cascade, Idaho, Betty Sweet of Kent, Wash., Brenda Atkins of Jerome and Carrie Mickey of South San Francisco, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1992, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Ted Britain of the First Assembly of God Church in San Francisco, Calif., officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Blaine

Continued from B1  
Frances Field, R-Grand View. What look-like-small-changes-now-could have big effects down the road, she said.

But Blaine County residents, who testified in support of the bill pleaded for help.

"The problem," they said, "is that Blaine County property values are wildly inflated, leaving the county rich on paper but not so rich in actual cash."

The school funding formula uses the number of students in a district and the value of taxable property in the district as the main criteria for determining how much money a district gets.

"Many of our properties have doubled, tripled or even quintupled in the last five years," said Hailley resident Steve Pruitt. "Even as mill rates have stayed fairly low, our actual taxes have gone way up."

"We are average working people who live in a place with inflated real estate values," added Hailley resident Trina McNeil. "I believe in paying my fair share of taxes, but I also believe in getting my share of services."

Blaine County contributes far more to other districts, in the form of sales and income taxes, than it gets back, said Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who sponsored the bill.

Blaine gets about \$239 per student from the state, Stennett said, while the statewide average is about \$133.

"The committee gave conditional approval Monday to another bill backed by Blaine County residents. That bill, sponsored by Rep. Patric Nafziger, R-Wendell, would direct the Idaho Board of Education to develop a statewide cost-of-living index that could be incorporated into the funding formula.

But Rep. Freeman Duncanson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said comparing how much a district pays to how much it receives is divisive and misleading. If anything is unfair, he said, it's the funding formula itself.

"The committee gave conditional approval Monday to another bill backed by Blaine County residents. That bill, sponsored by Rep. Patric Nafziger, R-Wendell, would direct the Idaho Board of Education to develop a statewide cost-of-living index that could be incorporated into the funding formula.

Because of the relatively high cost of everything from housing to gasoline in Blaine County, Nafziger

said, the county's school district has to spend more money than other districts to do the same things.

The bill was sent to the House "amending order" for some suggested changes, including making the Idaho Department of Education the lead agency and allowing it to directly assess the

school districts for the cost of the study, instead of appropriating the \$30,000 Nafziger requested.

On the other side of the rounds, the Senate Education Committee sent a bill to repeal the so-called "90 percent attendance rule" to the floor.

The rule, which the State Board of Education adopted in the mid-1980s, requires students to attend 90 percent of their classes to pass any given course. Opponents, including Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, say it effectively encourages students to skip school nine days out of each semester, and exacerbates the dropout problem.

In approving the bill, which was overwhelmingly approved by the House two weeks ago, the Senate committee attached a letter asking the state board to come up with a new attendance policy.

## Craters

Continued from B1  
Stallings' field representative, Charles Barnes, said there isn't enough time to get the Craters national park bill introduced into a House committee, sent to the Senate, returned to the House and passed before the Congress adjourns in the fall.

"Any unfinished items left on the south side would have to be reintroduced in the next Congress and run the same gauntlet again."

"The congressman feels he would be in a better strategic position as a senator," Barnes said. "Since the congressman is the only one who has supported it, he would be able to carry it in the Senate."

A lack of support from other members of Idaho's congressional delegation has hampered the movement, Barnes said.

"As long as we have got our (Democratic) congressional people and our senior people are Republicans with a Republican administration, it won't happen," said Glen Allen of Burley, president of users of the Most Development Interest Group of Mine-Cassava business people who back the national park idea.

"If (former U.S. Sen.) McClure and (Sen. Steve) Symms had supported it, it would have been done for the (state's) centennial (in 1990)," he said. "I think our whole problem is partisan politics. It doesn't matter whether it is national parks or national health."

The National Park Service isn't in favor of the change, although its draft general management plan and environmental assessment of the monument says "expansion would be suitable and feasible."

Last summer, Congressman Bruce

Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, visited Craters of the Moon and flew over the proposed park boundaries, Barnes said. According to Barnes,

he said he didn't see enough diversity to warrant a national park designation.

"We studied the resources to the south," said Jon Jarvis, Craters' new superintendent. "There was a significant resource there."

"The Craters and Great Rift is nationally significant and has international significance," Jarvis said. "The same study indicated that it didn't have a theme associated with a national park. But it meets the criteria for a national monument. It's a political question. Those choices are in the hands of Congress."

"There is a negative for a national park," Bill Schafer of Burley, a member of the Craters development group, said. "The National Park Service does not create national parks. Congress creates national parks. This comes closer than some that we have."

"I grew up in Yellowstone and Grand Teton," Jarvis said. "It doesn't have the tremendous topography. In its own right, it is a

significant area with significant resources. It has a very, very active landscape."

The Craters development group has decided to concentrate on making contact with opposition groups this year to see if a mutual understanding can be reached.

The Idaho Cattle Association has received two invitations in the past year for one of its members to join the Craters development group.

"There is no way we wanted to lock out hunters, grazers or rangers," Nick Cozanos of Burley, secretary to the Craters' development organization, said.

Meanwhile, the Craters development group is working on another stipple of the Craters national park idea: U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

A tour of the proposed park area is being planned for Craig, who is unfamiliar with the Great Rift area. Said Lewis Eilers, Craig's regional director in Twin Falls.

"He has never seen what they want to include in the national park plan. Eilers said, "He has indicated Grand Teton," Jarvis said. "It doesn't have the tremendous topography. In its own right, it is a

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Idaho/West



Chuck Terrill of Kent, Wash., shows off a collection of old photos that might include legendary outlaw Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. He purchased the album for \$17 at a Swap meet last spring. If the pictures depict the Wild Bunch, the collection could be worth \$100,000, Terrill says.

# Money well spent?

A Swap-meet bargain may feature photos of Wild Bunch

KENT, Wash. (AP) — The inferred photo album with the crushed-velvet covers, thick pages and brass latches looked like hundreds of others popular at the turn of the century, but this one could be special.

Some of the pictures may be rare photographs of legendary outlaws Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, says the album's owner, Chuck Terrill.

He bought the album for \$17 at the Midway Swap Meet last spring after he flipped through it and found a metal tinotype of a young, lantern-jawed cowboy with a pistol strapped to his waist. Old-West buffs sometimes pay premium prices for such photos.

If the pictures really depict the Wild Bunch, the outlaw gang headed by Cassidy and Sundance, the collection could be priceless. Even with authenticity in question, the album is worth \$100,000 to at least one collector who has offered to buy it, Terrill says.

He believes the young cowboy with the pistol may be young Butch Cassidy himself in the late 1880s.

Only two photographs of Cassidy, also known as Robert Leroy Parker, are known to exist — a Wyoming prison photo taken in 1893 and a 1901 group shot of five gang members taken at Fort Worth, Texas.

Terrill says he believes the 33 photographs — some of them recent copies of originals — also depict a bearded Harry Longabaugh, alias Sundance Kid; Harvey Logan, alias Kid Curry; Texas Ben Kilpatrick; Todd Curry; Black Jack Ketchum; Bob Curry, alias Bob Lee; and Lonnie or Hank Logan, members of the Wild Bunch.

If it's genuine, the album likely belonged to Lonnie Logan and went to his wife, Eliza, after Logan was killed by a Pinkerton agent, according to Jesse Cole Kenworth, an Old-West researcher helping Terrill.

The album would be a key find in continuing research into the gang featured in the 1969 movie, "Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid." The movie ended as the most popular theory does, with Cassidy and Sundance dying in a shootout with Bolivian soldiers after a 1908 bank robbery.

The outlaws were back in the news recently when they were linked to bones found in a Bolivian grave. A forensic pathologist is analyzing the remains, though a positive identification may not be possible.

Authenticating the photographs is equally iffy. Outlaws took great pains to conceal their identities. Few photographs were taken. Aliases were common. Families protected members on the wrong side of the law.

And one of the skeptics is Dan Buck, a Cassidy authority and part of the team that found the bones. Buck doesn't believe Terrill's young cowboy is Cassidy, though he concedes there is a resemblance.

"I just couldn't see it," said Buck, an aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

"It may be it is the Logan family album," he allowed, adding he is not an expert on the Logans.

Terrill takes the nay-sayers in stride: "The fact two ringers just happen to hang around with the Logan family is a fore-no-fo-fore."

In the past year he paid for a computer-based image analysis of the Cassidy photo that determined it was genuine. A Tacoma plastic surgeon also found a very strong resemblance between Terrill's cowboy picture and the two better-known photos of Cassidy.

"How many people can I tell their own grandfather from an old photograph? I don't blame anyone for being skeptical," Terrill said. "If they are serious researchers, this album will speak for itself."

Kenworth is convinced, and says he's a hard sell.

"I want everything short of the guy sitting up in his grave and saying, 'That's me,'" said Kenworth, who has studied Curry and the Logan family for the past five years.

## Brigham City fears police cuts in face of \$200,000 revenue shortfall

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — With the city facing a \$200,000 revenue shortfall and other budget problems, some residents fear officials will decide to close the gap with cuts in the police force.

But Mayor Clark Davis, who has been blasted in newspaper reports to the editor over a lettered consideration of police cuts, said no specific reductions have been proposed.

Such cuts are only speculation, the mayor said, and no proposals will be made until the formal budget is presented to the city council at the end of April.

Davis said the city is in a bind because of a combination of increases in costs, including health and accident insurance, plus the \$200,000 shortfall.

Overall, he said, the city faces almost a \$1-million gap.

"We need to meet it somewhere, he said. "You either raise utility, property tax, or reduce service levels."

With 60 percent of expenditures going for personnel, the mayor said, any budget cut would involve employees.

"And 30 percent of those are police-related, he added, therefore it's likely they will be touched in some way."

The police department has suffered five cutbacks in staff during the last two years, and the prospect of additional cuts has sparked a letter campaign in the Box Elder News Journal against any cuts.

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# Crowley leaves jail for treatment

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls woman awaiting trial for assault and child endangerment charges, in connection with a shooting at her home will leave jail to receive alcohol treatment.

Kim Crowley, 28, completed a 13-day treatment program at the Walker Center last week, said her attorney, Golden Bennett, who asked that his client be released from jail.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl denied that request Monday, but later okayed an agreement to allow Crowley to attend two more weeks at the center.

Crowley was arrested near her

home Feb. 8 after a Twin Falls police officer reportedly saw her pointing a handgun at four children inside the house.

She has pled innocent to the felony counts against her.

Bennett acknowledges that Crowley was drunk and fired the gun inside the house, but he says children were not even in the sight room. He argued that his client is not dangerous when she is sober, and "there's not a chance in the world she's going to drink."

The only thing his client may be convicted of is a misdemeanor charge of firing a gun in the city limits, Bennett said.

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said in court

Monday that Crowley had a gun in the presence of her children and fired in their general direction.

"I fear for the safety of the community," if Crowley, who is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond, is released from jail without bond, Baxter said.

Bennett said the police officer's account and news reports of the incident are incorrect, and that his client has been embarrassed by the ordeal.

When Crowley completes her inpatient treatment at the Walker Center, she will return to jail, Meehl said. Bennett can then file another motion to reduce or remove Crowley's bond.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB439 (Deaf) — Eliminates references to specific gender in retirement law for police officers, removes spousal remarriage prohibition.

HB550 (Education) — Changes instructional time for an alternative high school summer program from nine weeks to 225 hours.

HB604 (Agriculture) — Exempts from need to obtain a pesticide dealer's license user of a pesticide who distributes such pesticide, properly labeled to another who is legally entitled to use the pesticide.

HB623 (Agriculture) — Allows bonded warehousemen and commodity dealers to give Department of Agriculture an annuity in lieu of a bond for security purposes.

SB1384 (Agriculture) — Deletes hops as an exemption under the Dealers in Farm Produce Act.

SB1385 (Agriculture) — Increases the additional tax levy on

Sent To Governor

HB180 (Local Government) — Increases process-serving fees for sheriffs.

HB1676 (Health and Welfare) — Increases from 16 to 20 the number of members on the Board and Care Council.

HB1678 (Health and Welfare) — Allows the state to pursue recovery of medical assistance payments from an estate where no spouse survives.

HB1674 (Business) — Increases the maximum fees that the State Board of Geologists can charge.

HB1555 (Agriculture) — Doubles the wheat assessment to support the Wheat Commission to two cents a bushel.

Killed By House

HB114 (Education) — Proposes constitutional amendment to allow

voucher system of public funding for educational expenses of students at private, sectarian or nonsectarian schools.

HB1669 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shifts a portion of school district financing from property taxes to income taxes.

Legislative Action Completed

HC856 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals Health and Welfare Department regulations requiring residential care facilities to install sprinkler systems and meet minimum space-per-patient requirements.

Introduced In Senate

SB1374 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up a special legislative committee to study the way Idaho's educational system is run.

SB1335 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets up a special legislative committee to investigate child labor laws.

SB1488 (Finance) — Allocates

\$4.2 million for 1993 operations of the state regulatory boards.

SB1489 (Finance) — Allocates \$5 million for 1993 operations of the state School for the Deaf and Blind.

SB1490 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises retirement coverage for the state Supreme Court staff attorney.

SB1491 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies liability of 18-year-olds to sell or deliver beer and wine as part of their employment.

SB1492 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires a minimum grade average of "C" to participate in interscholastic extracurricular activities.

SB1493 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets state standards for employers implementing employee drug-testing programs.

Introduced In House

HB839 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$991,900 to the office of the state Board of Education for new state budget.

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992**

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SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Beta Sigma Phi

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Allis Chalmers 175" utility diesel tractor with wide front, 16x28 rear rubber, on power adjust rear wheels, steering, dual remotes, 3 pt. hitch and only 3507 hours. Mounted on it is an Allis Chalmers 500" hydraulic quick back loader with hydraulic bucket. All 5616 as unit - International 3666E diesel 4-2 tractor, cab with air, 1500 hours on new overhaul, 100 hours on new clutch, category 3 3 pt. hitch, complete hydraulic system, 16 x 36 rubber with direct drive dual on rear. A good running tractor - Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch, 38" rear rubber - Farmall 300" gas tractor, single front, fast hitch, 38" rubber.

**BEAN EQUIPMENT**

Heath 1100" 6 row bean winnower, pull type, end dump, hydraulic drive - 110" 36" spike tooth combine, P.T.O. driven, hydraulic, 2000 hours - 6 row canola or bean S-line cultivator with gear wheels and 3 pt. hitch - 6 row 110" 25" roller and blower on double wheel 3 pt. hitch - 110" 6 row box planter, shoe type, 3 pt. hitch - Oliver 6 row box bean planter, shoe type, 3 pt. hitch - McKee 4 row S-line cultivator with 3 pt. hitch.

**BACKHOE TRAILER**

Massey Ferguson 34" gas backhoe, hydraulic front loader, rear hydraulic hoist, unit runs. Needs a machine - random sale location.

**HAYING MACHINERY**

New Holland 2 wide pull type tractor, P.T.O. driven tandem axle - Hesston Stacklund 10" last maker, on rubber, P.T.O. driven - Hesston trailer on rubber, hydraulic lift - 2 114" 140" silage harrow blades, one newly reconditioned, P.T.O. driven - New Holland 910 1/2" gas sweeper, cab with swamp cooler, auger platform, top condition.

**OTHER MACHINERY**

AC 2300" 14" tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic lift - 110" 11" belt type combine pickup - Buzz saw - 3 section metal harrow - Pipe trailer on single axle.

**IRRIGATION**

600' of 6" aluminum gated pipe - Assorted fittings - 5000 to 7500 assorted aluminum siphon tubes - 65 metal ditch lines - 2 small coherent ditch bush turners - 90' of 6" surface PVC pipe - 5" gate valve.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

Powder River like homemade squeeze chute - Metal 2 round tub type hay feeder - (10) 20" mesh wire cattle panels - (2) 14" 16" Powder River gates - 10 rolls, 500' barbed wire - 50 railroad ties - Electric fence stakes - Wire mesh - Steel posts.

**LAWN - SPORTING ITEMS**

John Deere 500" riding lawn mower - Hahn 500", riding lawn mower - 14" H.D. boat trailer with new 14" tires - Dyna Mark 30" riding lawn mower.

Midjet 15' camper trailer, gas stove, ice box, gas electricity - Sea King 15', boat, 50 hp. Mercury engine with 18" camper shell for long wide boat, ice box, double bed, 11 sliding.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Barker 1000 bu. steel grainy dismantled and galvanized roofing - 11 sliding assorted 2 bay windows - 2 wood frame filled doors - (2) 14' x 14" platform scales with electric motors - (2) 50 gallon step type truck saddle tanks - Chicken picker - 1000 lb. platform scales - (2) 14' x 28' combine tires and rims - Norge commercial washing machine - 1600 lb pound grocery scales - 8 1/2 cup separator - Campa shell for pickup - Metal dishes - Assorted doors and windows and other miscellaneous low maintenance to mention.

NOTE: This is only a very small listing of the many, many items that will be here for this auction. Many, many more will come in. We will begin receiving commitments on March 16th at 6:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. From March 16 to avoid all the confusion on sale morning, we recommend you have your items in prior to sale day. We hope you will be there. It is the 32nd one. Your friends and neighbors will be there.

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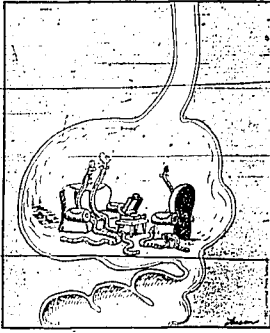
Carl Van Tassel Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

**CLERK**

Lamar Lowland Rupert, Idaho 436-9565

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

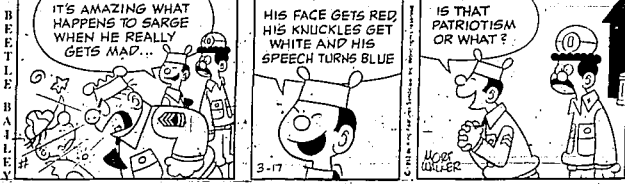


"Well, I'm not sure if we can afford stomach insurance — right now we're trying to put the kids through the small intestine."

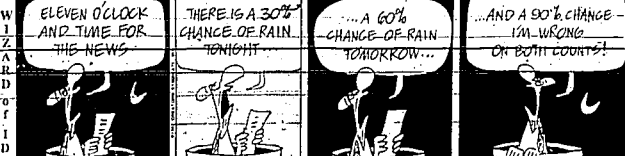
BLONDIE



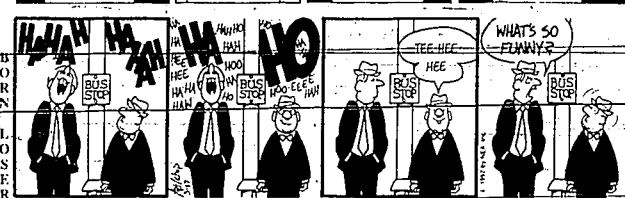
BEE TLE BATTLE



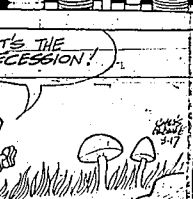
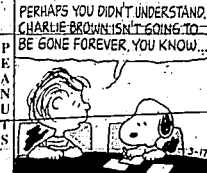
WAZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



## '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.

## DENNIS THE MENACE

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

### ACROSS

- Ostentatious display
- Whirl
- Courage
- Always
- Chortle
- Ore deposit
- Facility
- Survivance
- Tourna-ment type
- Synthetic materials
- Chore
- Orbit
- Whitewall e.g.
- Waive e.g.
- Alcoy
- Freight carrier
- Cash
- Pastry
- Chore
- Stories
- Created
- Soft-foot
- Galloped horse
- Limbs
- Light measure
- Terminates
- Color
- Sono of festo
- Differance
- Employs
- Chair rung
- Reflected sound
- Fishing cord
- Bingo

### DOWN

- Atmospheric hazard
- Girl
- Sea gull
- Stiches
- Public doer
- Witches to action
- Sound from a nest
- Elliptical covers
- Tablano
- Plussing bearing
- Correct
- manucripts
- Artifical
- Incll to action
- Hawallan
- garland
- Light bulbs
- Large-curt
- Nolon
- Canvas shetter
- Selling places
- Prolfers
- Bed-ped
- Victim
- Pub meastro
- Tantalitos
- Shado tree
- Photographic
- actors
- Downy sea duck
- Influences
- Conitent
- Optical glass
- Hghl
- Highest point
- Display
- Clothing
- Make a chilog

03/17/92

### Horoscope

**IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle spotlight: marital status, possible addition to family, travel, creativity, success in project relating to advertising, writing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): In midst of celebration; insight, you might remember, "Tomorrow is a working day." You'll receive accolades for knowledge of color coordination and music.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study, creative success in project relating to advertising, writing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, ability to meet deadline. Attention revolves around quality products, "durable" goods, relationship that could lead to happiness.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Project will be completed, long distance-call verifies views, invitation to travel is in the offing. Break free from individual who takes and takes but gives nothing in return.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on what is new, challenging, inviting, sensual. Message becomes crystal clear by 11 p.m. Excellent news received concerning investments, finances.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario features, teaching, learning, experiments in "extraordinary" perception? Telephone rings, you know it was going to, you sense who is the caller.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprise (due, could be, party or gift or visit. Status quo will not remain. New mode of transportation involved, gift received that adds to wardrobe.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You prove ability to extricate self from what appeared to be "impossible" situation. You'll gain admirers; you'll win friends and influence important people.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared "impossible" turns out to be flexible — keep your options open, be aware of "hidden" clauses.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, sale or purchase of an object, luxury item. You'll consider possibility of piano lessons or attendance at concert.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn there is no "sure thing." Initial disappointment will be followed by elation — money and love will be part of unique scenario.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Loose ends will be "tidied." Legal agreement solidified? — you'll learn more about partnership proposal, marital status of one close to you. Scenario features intensity, responsibility, deadline.

**L.M. Boyd**

busy for awhile, you might go to your unbridled Merriam-Webster and memorize all the definitions of "sure" — which nearly 200 meanings is "a" and to be the hardest working word in English.

What horses, cows and chickens cut we call "feed." What dogs and cats we call "food." English is weird.

Three who decipher the riddles of fortune tellers report one Kansas City entrepreneur reports for the past years lives of his clients' Teddy bears.

Researchers now contend cod liver oil thins the blood of the way aspirin does.

A slave owned by another slave in old Rome was called an "under-slave."

# Valley happenings

## Friends of Hospice Volunteers to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Hospice Volunteers will meet at noon Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Anyone interested is invited. Call 734-0600 for more information.

## One by Ones gather for no-host lunch

TWIN FALLS - One by Ones will meet for a no-host lunch at George K's at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The group will then go to the home of Lucille Routh, 1968 Falls Ave. E., for a program. Any single woman is welcome.

## Bereavement support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - Bridges, a bereavement support group, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

## Dinner, bingo greet Singles Over 50

TWIN FALLS - Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag bingo.

## Learn about elderly depression at class

TWIN FALLS - The Mental Health Association will sponsor a seminar entitled "Depression Among the Elderly" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 109. Dr. Peter Ferguson will speak. To register for the free program, call Margie at 736-4004 or Connie at 678-0974.

## Aglow Fellowship meets at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restaurant for fellowship, pie and coffee. The theme will be "A Time for Us to be Women of Excellence."

# Wife hopes to finish husband's tango with money-hungry dance teacher

DEAR ABBY: I need your help, and hopefully soon: My husband has been taking dancing lessons for two years. His teacher is two years older than our oldest grandson.

This teacher phones my husband day and night - at all hours. She always needs money. He has given her money for a car, a down payment on a house, a TV for her kids, money for trips to visit her sick mother, and the list goes on. (He has plenty of money; all inherited.)

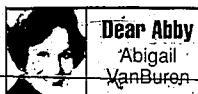
Yet he won't give a penny to help our children or grandchildren. It makes me so angry. I could pull his gray hairs out!

I want this business with that dancing teacher to stop, but I'm not sure how to do it. We're Catholic, so divorce is out.

- MISERABLE IN MOLINE

DEAR MISERABLE: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. You don't say how you feel about your husband. Talk to your priest.

Also to a family counselor. If your husband refuses to see a counselor, go without him.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Do you want to stay with him? Perhaps when he finds out how much it will cost if you decide to leave him (I didn't say "divorce" - I said "leave"), he may change his tune.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for six years. My late husband and I were friendly with a couple who were our neighbors for many years. The wife died last year, and I gave Harold a lot of attention - as any longtime friend would do.

We have so much in common and would make a wonderful couple.

I have been teasing Harold about getting married - but he refuses to take me seriously.

The other night when I mentioned marriage he said, "Oh, stop talking about marriage - I'm, impotent!" Then I flat out told him it was fine with me because I never

cared much for sex anyway. Even that didn't bug him.

Abby, I know there is no other woman in his life. How can I get Harold to realize I am serious? I am not interested in his money, because my husband left me as well off as he is. I am 68 and Harold says he is 70.

- LOVING MY NEIGHBOR

DEAR LOVING: Invite Harold over for a candlelight dinner and tell him that you are serious - that both your lives would be much richer if you had someone to share them with.

Assure him that you are not after his money, and the matter of impotence doesn't bother you as long as he enjoys cuddling. Then stop talking and listen carefully to what he has to say, and you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, you printed a quote by Thomas Jefferson concerning religion.

I clipped it and misplaced it. I read through many Jefferson biographies and found several quotes on religion, but not the one you cited. Will you please run it

again and cite the source?

- MAURICE T. IN PALM SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR MR. T.: According to my copy of Thomas Jefferson's letter to Thomas Smith in 1816, came this gem.

"I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not in our words, that our religion must be judged."

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's called in Abby's updated, expanded book, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, 15¢ check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen-Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Richard Harrington works in his new studio.

# Spokane sculptor rebuilds from firestorm's ashes

SPOKANE (AP) - Richard Warrington slogs through the black mud where his house once stood and points toward a nearby slope.

"It came on an updraft over that hill," he said.

You can see spots of green back there where the grass wasn't even burned. It was probably going 70 mph when it came up that hill, so it was airborne when it hit the house."

On this winter afternoon, it's hard to imagine the scene Oct. 16 when a freak windstorm sparked a merciless series of fires. More than 100 houses around Spokane burned that day. One of them was Warrington's, devoured by flames in just 50 seconds.

Fifty seconds. That's not quite a minute, but more than enough time for a family to lose its home, and for an artist to lose nearly everything that he'd accomplished during a two-decade career.

Warrington points to a stand of scorched ponderosa pine surrounding the site of a 10-year-old log home that he, his family and friends had built by hand.

When the firestorm swept over the slope, a neighbor had just enough time to make sure the house was empty and pull Warrington's dog to safety.

Hundreds of people were victimized by the October fires, and Warrington is just one of those who

found the strength to forge on.

A sculptor who works in both metal and wood, Warrington knows what it is to struggle.

For a short time, he owned a gallery in the now-defunct arts-oriented shopping center called Sa-

and City. Originally a painter, he turned to sculpture after deciding that he could do better work than what he was being asked to buy and sell.

Warrington, 45, is quick to criticize a federal bureaucracy slow in responding to his needs after the fire, and insurance companies that won't compensate him for what he considers his art to be worth.

As he stands amid the remains of the house on his seven acres of Marshall-area property, Warrington seems philosophical. He said that the day after the fire, he and friends began to rebuild.

"We just set back to work," he said, pushing rough, calloused hands deep into the pockets of his tattered coveralls.

"We're just that kind of people. It's tough enough as it is in this business. You set it all aside, you mourn for it and then you say, 'Look, we've got to get back down to business.'"

He lost his house, the workshop, studio, a trailer, a camper. Some finished art pieces, transparencies of several works in progress and about 200 trees.

And if that weren't enough, some

tools and one bronze sculpture that survived the blaze were later stolen.

Warrington and his family now live in a friend's remodeled basement, cramped quarters for a family of four.

With help from friends and homeowner's insurance, he rebuilt his studio before Christmas.

While rebuilding, Warrington also has been working into the night to finish sculptures for shows in Arizona, Oregon, California and New York.

He and a friend recently entered a partnership to make stainless steel bases for a line of glass-top tables.

That should provide him enough income so "I'll be able to stay in the studio most of the time and cut down some on the physical abuse to my body."

He's working this particular afternoon on a set of aluminum sculptures he's eager to finish.

He said he's able to maintain his focus by taking his future one step at a time and refusing to give up his artistic vision.

"That's my life," Warrington said.

"I mean the fire just sort of ripped my stomach out. I made me mad as hell, and I said, 'I'm going to get the SOB back on the ground and go back to work.'"

"And that's what I did. The determination was there."

## Learn to start over at divorce workshop

TWIN FALLS - "Starting Over," a workshop covering the transition process experienced during divorce, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building.

Information on coping with anger and on community resources will be provided. Those attending need not be divorced. The workshop is free, and participants can bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 733-9554. Ext. 468 or 736-0070.

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Idaho

School funding compromise sought

BOISE (AP) - Legislative leaders and other key lawmakers were inching Monday toward a potential resolution of the stalemate over state aid to public schools.



"We're discussing a lot of things," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise. And Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Horshoe Bend, a member of the Finance Committee, agreed there was some movement toward a compromise after budget plans from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the GOP legislative leadership were rejected.

coverage does not reach his desk by Tuesday afternoon. Legislative leaders were trying to expedite action to meet the deadline.

And it appeared the administration finally picked up the support it needed to retain control of a multimillion-dollar federal grant for children's programs.

On public school support, Andrus has stood firmly behind his \$501.9 million proposal for the 1992-1993 school year. A more economically cautious Republican legislative leadership has pressed for a \$496.9 million plan.

The state provided \$487.5 million in aid this year, and education interests had sought over \$530 million in support for the coming year.

Republicans continued to argue that any aid package over \$496.9 million would create the potential for a deficit and higher taxes to erase it. But Gurnsey conceded the compromise may well include some additional state cash to finance school reform initiatives that were stripped from the GOP proposal.

The absence of money for school reform was what tipped the scales against the Republican plan in the evenly divided state Senate last week.

The dispute over medical care for the poor involved the legislative demand that the state make good on its promise to assume costs currently borne by property taxpayers and the general fund for payment of the so-called medically needy program under Medicaid.

He has until Tuesday afternoon to act on the \$2.2 million appropriation. But the \$1 million for initial work to launch the medically needy program is part of the \$163.9 million Health and Welfare Department budget. That huge bill was still being written Monday morning.

State assumption of the counties' responsibility for catastrophic medical bills incurred by poor people, and the governor's demand for the medically needy program, which would provide federally subsidized health care to over 7,000 poor people, both went unmet a year ago.

Much of what became a partisan tug-of-war between Andrus and the Legislature focused on which approach would provide the most property tax relief.

But while the dispute appeared to be resolved, Andrus on Monday remained adamant that both pieces of

the deal move in tandem. If the Health and Welfare Department budget fails to reach Andrus in time, the governor said he will veto the special \$2.2 million appropriation and advise lawmakers to get the two bills back to him at the same time.

Control of the federal child care grant was the last vestige of the governor's control over the Office for Children to coordinate policy in that area. The federal grant, which first became available last fall, was to be the basis of that effort.

Republican lawmakers rejected legislation to create the office, fearing it would just add more government bureaucracy.

For the same reason, there was also a push among Republican budget writers to put control of the grant in the Division of Family and Children's Services.

Andrus continued campaigning to keep control in his office, shifting the focus to the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth. It appeared that on Monday he finally had the votes needed to do it.

The budget committee would have adopted the governor's plan except that Democratic Sen. Charles Wetherell of Mountain Home was absent and the move fell one vote short. Supporters said the deal would be finalized once Wetherell returned.

Sheriff wants to bill victim's family

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Teton County authorities say the family of an Idaho man killed by an avalanche will be held liable for the costs of a search to find his body.

Jedediah Smith Wilderness Area where Schwendiman disappeared, plus \$1,425 for food for the searchers.

Another \$180 was spent on gasoline, Milward said. Not covered in the \$7,500 figure is some 4,344 volunteer-hours of the expenses incurred by the volunteers during the official search, the sheriff said.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) - Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated 41-40 Monday a bill shifting a portion of the cost of financing from property tax to income tax.

Republican for (33) - Antonio, Barnes, Bell, Boyd, Davis, Deal, Field, Giddens, Gould, R. Hansen, Infanger, Donna Jones, M. Jones, Kempton, Lane, Linford, Loertscher, Loebl, Lucas, Mahoney, Montgomery, Moriensen, Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Richardson, Sessions, Simpson, Steele, Stubbins, Tappin, Walsh, Wood.

Democrats for (17) - Adams, Coffey, Jenkins, Johnson, Judd, Judd, Vincent.

Republicans against (23) - Ahrens, R. Black, Childers, Crane, Crow, Danielson, Denney, Duncan, Frasure, Gurnsey, Dong-Jones, Loveland, McEvoy, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Sali, Schaefer, Sorenson, Steger, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Tiltman.

Democrats against (21) - Alexander, Beaudoin, P. Black, Chamberlain, Haindon, Gunnion, Hall, J. Hansen, Holman, Horvath, Laven, Larechko, Natvig, Reid, Robinson, Stennett, Stubbins, Vandenberg, Vickers, White, Wright.

Republican senator says he bounced checks while in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says he's been notified by the General Accounting Office that when he was a member of the Idaho House more than three years ago, he had nine insufficient fund checks posted to his account over a two-month period.

The checks totaled \$2,149, Craig said Monday in a statement issued from his Washington office, and were posted to his account between Sept. 29 and Nov. 30 of 1988.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, did not disclose earlier that he had eight overdrafts at the House Bank, Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, did not report any overdrafts.

companions were snowmobiling in a restricted wilderness area and recklessly endangered their own lives and the lives of the guides. "I don't know if taxpayers are responsible," the sheriff said. "Criminal charges could have been filed."

Schwendiman vanished on Feb. 29 while traversing a steep slope in the wilderness area near Dead Horse Pass. An avalanche triggered by another snowmobiler swept over the man and his snowmobile.

Republican senator says he bounced checks while in House

"I took every pre-caution to make sure my accounts were balanced," Craig said. "I have made every effort to gain honest, valid answers when the issue of abuses arose. The deplorable management of the House Bank makes further clarification impossible."

Craig was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1990, succeeding James McClure. Prior to that, he served five terms as Idaho's 1st District congressman.

He said when the issue first arose last summer, he asked House Bank officials for a review of his account.

"At the same time, I reviewed my own bank statements," Craig said. "I found no indication of any overdrafts."

Craig dated with the press an Oct. 7, 1991, letter from House Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ indicating their record showed no overdrafts for the period they investigated. "The Idaho press, and I, assumed that letter to be correct and valid," he said.

"Had the House Bank been required to live by the same regulations Congress requires of all such institutions, this institution would not have occurred. It's another reason Congress must learn to live by the same rules it imposes on others," he said.

Idaho oil, gas drilling put on hold

POCATELLO (AP) - None of the companies that looked for oil and gas in Idaho has ever announced a discovery, but experts say exploration here is not dead.

There's not much oil and gas exploration going on here at all, and Idaho State University geologist Paul Link, who gave several reasons.

Companies often find it cheaper to explore and extract petroleum in countries where reserve pockets are larger than those found in Idaho's mostly likely spot: the overthrust belt which runs through Bear Lake, Garibou, Bonneville, and Teton counties.

Study on INEL cancer treatment center suggests help from state

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A new study shows a proposed cancer treatment center at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could handle 3,250 patients a year and create nearly 250 jobs.

Legislation, but it may have a rough road ahead. A House subcommittee on Monday advanced a bill sponsored by Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, to increase the state cigarette tax by 8 cents per pack to finance boron neutron treatment center by INEL scientists and private companies.

reactor is well suited for cancer treatment, and the Energy Department should not turn its back on that option.

"(DOE) should maintain the Power Burst Facility until technological progress indicates that it's no longer needed," the study said.

Legislators should urge the Energy Department to spend a few million dollars a year to keep the reactor ready for use, instead of more than \$60 million to close it down, the study said.

And Neutron Technology Corp., a Boise firm conducting the study, advised the Legislature to take bold steps to make it happen.

The bill will receive a public hearing in the full House Revenue and Taxation Committee later this week.

Neutron Technology urges lawmakers to put state money into research groups, universities and hospitals, to support Idaho's the boron therapy bid.

Some scientists have questioned whether a remote site like the INEL could support a national treatment center. The Neutron Technology study dismisses that as a "political" argument.

"None of the patients interviewed indicated that an Idaho location would affect patient interest in BNCT treatment," the report said.

The study on a national Boron Neutron Capture Therapy center was commissioned by the Legislature and funded by Morrison-Knudsen Corp.

"After some reluctance, the Department of Energy now supports the BNCT project. But it has given up the idea of treating brain cancer patients in the INEL's Power Burst reactor, and now wants to shut it down for good."

"We won't rival their airport, but we would be delighted to take some of their trade," Condit said.

The improved facility will attract even more business. Hewlett-Packard officials who own a local ranch are planning to move their operation from Hailey to Arco.

The overriding message of the feasibility study has been repeated many times by Boron supporters. The report said Idaho can parlay its experience in research and become a leader in brain cancer treatment.

For several years, the INEL has studied using boron compounds and neutron beams to cure glioblastoma, a lethal brain tumor that strikes several thousand Americans a year.

A bill to raise \$6 million a year for its research is still alive in the

Butte County airport receives funds

ARCO (AP) - The city of Arco has received a second airport project grant in as many years and that could divert a lot of air traffic to the Butte County community.

Construction should be completed by the fall and will extend the new runway from 4,800 feet to 6,600 feet, widen it to 75 feet, install runway lighting and build a new taxiway.

The new runway will be the same length as the Hailey airport, south of Sun Valley. The Hailey facility is the second busiest airport in Idaho behind Boise, Condit said.

Arco received \$638,500 for the project almost completely funded with fuel taxes from the Federal Aviation Administration. The city and county will share 10 percent of the cost, said City Councilman Clay Condit, who works at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We won't rival their airport, but we would be delighted to take some of their trade," Condit said.

The improved facility will attract even more business. Hewlett-Packard officials who own a local ranch are planning to move their operation from Hailey to Arco.

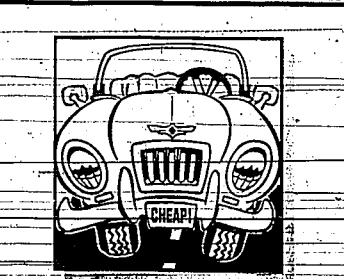
Condit said getting the nod was a surprise. Grangeville was expected to get the money, but they weren't ready and so they said we did a good job last year and asked if we would like to do it again this year," Condit said.

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Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and other financial data. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the market.



# Employment

207-212

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100-200	2nd St. E.
700	3rd Ave. E.
100	5th St. E.
100	8th Ave. E.
100-300	Blue Lakes Blvd.

Route 750:

Block	Street
500-600	Filler Ave.
500-700	Fillmore St.
600-700	Grant Ave.
500-600	Harrison St.
500	James Ave.
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**The Times-News**

<p><b>207 OFFICE/CLERICAL</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE MANAGER SECRETARY</b> Immediate opening for office manager/secretary for growing wireless cable company. Applicants must possess excellent people, telephone and computer skills. Experience in Cyma plus. Send resume with salary requirements to: HT Wireless Cable, PO Box 1508, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.</p>	<p><b>207 OFFICE/CLERICAL</b></p> <p>American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED: Receptionists, secretaries, word processors &amp; bookkeepers. EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-6452.</p> <p>Executive secretary with top skills. Top pay. Send resume to Box 92634, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p>	<p><b>208 PROFESSIONAL</b></p> <p>Immediate opening: BUDGET ANALYST. BS in Business Management or Finance required. Other qualifications include supervisory skills. 1-2, 4-D-Base &amp; Peridot knowledge. Salary dependent upon experience &amp; aptitude. Send resume to: Blaino Larson Processing, Box 168, Hamer, ID 83425. No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.</p>	<p><b>209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE</b></p> <p>Individual or couple with food service experience to manage cafe &amp; RV park in rural Blaine county. Send letter or resume with reference names to: P.O. Box 3814, Ketchum, ID 83349.</p> <p>The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for banquet room set-up and banquet food server, must be able to work of written instructions, clean, moving and arranging heavy table top tables, chairs, risers and table service. The set-up job requires minimal food serving and the food server job is primarily food serving. Positions earn \$7.50 per hour depending on business level. Apply in person, no phone calls.</p> <p>Got something to eat? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE</b></p> <p>Danny's Restaurant on Airport Way, 8060, is looking for excellent cooks. Good wages &amp; benefits. Give us a call. 344-9992.</p> <p>Diamond Peak Jocks at Canyon Springs Best Western Inn is accepting application for host/hostess-cashier food server. Must be available for nights, days and weekends. Please apply in person at 1057 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone calls.</p>	<p><b>210 SALES</b></p> <p>Person with knowledge of wine &amp; imported beers for 4-day week retail sales position. Apply at Grape Escape, 120 Main Ave. N.</p> <p><b>SUPPLIES &amp; EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR</b> for surrounding counties. Industries: loader &amp; supplier of welders &amp; steam cleaners, rills, bolts &amp; related supplies is expanding due to overwhelming demand of product. Protected territories. \$29,000 first year would be disappointing. For local interview call 454-9953. You'll know the value of classified until you use it.</p>	<p><b>211 TECHNICAL</b></p> <p>Photographer and dark room technician for week-end work. Some travel. Great situation for team. 5624 N. Government Way, Cour d'Alone, ID 83814. Fax 228-772-2115.</p> <p>Twin Falls largest computer store is looking for experienced technical repair person. Must have thorough D.O.S. background and PC trouble shooting experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 90107, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p>
<p><b>208 PROFESSIONAL</b></p> <p>The Idaho Migrant Council is accepting applications for the employment &amp; Training Counselor position. Some computer experience, &amp; bilingual preferred. Applications are available at the Idaho Migrant Council, 406 Gardner St., TF. Closing date 3/24/92.</p>	<p><b>209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE</b></p> <p>Experienced PT cashier for evenings and weekends, must be mature and dependable. Apply in person after 5 pm George's Fino Food, 1710 Kimberly Rd.</p>	<p><b>210 SALES</b></p> <p><b>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY</b> for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working location, professional training. Contact Brad Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.</p>	<p><b>211 TECHNICAL</b></p> <p>Mini-Lube now hiring for full-time lube technician. Apply in person at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p>			

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORIES

<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>IC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "No Job Too Small" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Tree &amp; Shrub Topping &amp; Removal</b> <b>FREE Estimates!</b> <b>John McBride</b> 733-0930 734-4865</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b> For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> 733-1234</p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call Me. I fix anything. Great References. 24-hour service. Call me. <b>734-7049</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>D&amp;I TREE SERVICE</b> Insured Features: • Trees &amp; Shrubs trimmed, topped or removed • "Good Cleanup" • Fast, dependable &amp; courteous service • Free estimates • Free estimates <b>734-8374</b> or <b>536-5185</b></p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Bookkeeping Service</b> Specializing in Small Business &amp; Agriculture • Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly Service including Pickup &amp; delivery. Lyle &amp; Debbie Johnstone <b>324-3543</b></p>	<p><b>CATERING</b></p> <p><b>Let Us Cater For You!</b> Affordable Catering For All Occasions Weddings • Company Parties • Reunions • Party Trays • Soups • Sandwiches • Desserts • Snacks Main Street Treats &amp; Deli 140 Main Ave. N. 734-9141 Call Today For More Information!</p>	<p><b>4x4 PARTS &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>PLUS OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES &amp; MORE</b> Over 1000 parts in stock. 5.9 million foot-candle LED work lights. 317 4th Ave. West • Twin Falls <b>734-3356</b></p>	<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>Call NEWS</b> 350 Main Ave. N. <b>734-5143</b> Sales • Service • Installation</p>
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518 MOBILE HOMES 1970 Nashua, 12 x 65, living room, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms...

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm apt, water pd, no pets...

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1981 Ford 1/2 ton 351 V-6, 31500, 734-3144.

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1983 4x4 SWB 1 owner, 1983 4x4 SWB 1 owner, 1983 4x4 SWB 1 owner...

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1960 AMC Rambler in like new cond, 23,000 actual miles. 2-tone blue. GREAT FOR YOUR YOUNG DRIVER!! 733-1038

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1986 325 BMW, 1 owner, excellent cond, 49,000 miles, call \$1,100. Interest? Call 734-8129.

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Weather tight utility trailer, 15' x 7', 3144.

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1991 Chevy 310, AM/FM cassette, 4 cyl, 5.1 liter, 2000, 1991 Chevy 310, AM/FM cassette...

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1982 Toyota 4x4, SR5, good cond, \$2,000. 829-5017.

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1028 CHEVROLET

1986 Chevy Celebrity, Europort, AT, 1986 Chevy Celebrity, Europort...

1044 HONDA

1979 Honda Civic Wagon, 1979 Honda Civic Wagon, 1979 Honda Civic Wagon...

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1989 Nissan 4 dr. cruise, AM/FM, 5 spd, \$3,700. Call 733-0678.

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1068 NISSAN

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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1990 Arctic Cat ProWler, long track, exc cond, 896 miles, 1990 Arctic Cat ProWler, long track...

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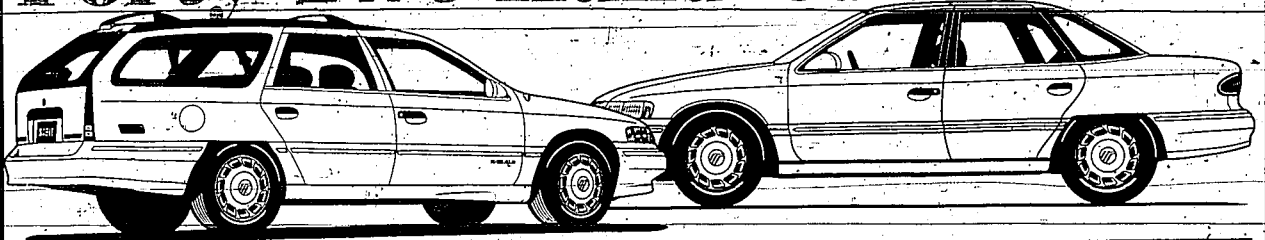
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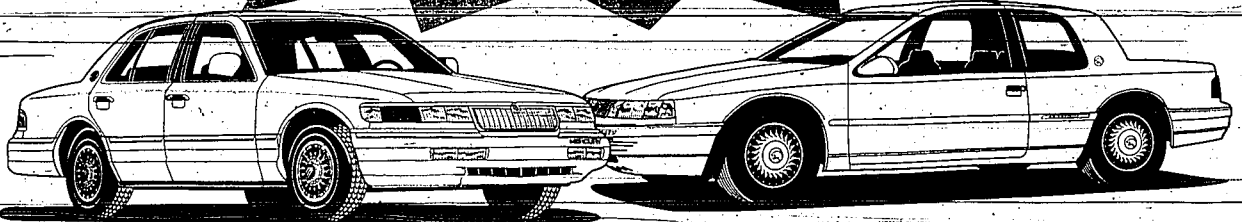
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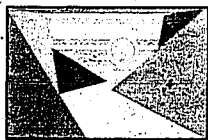
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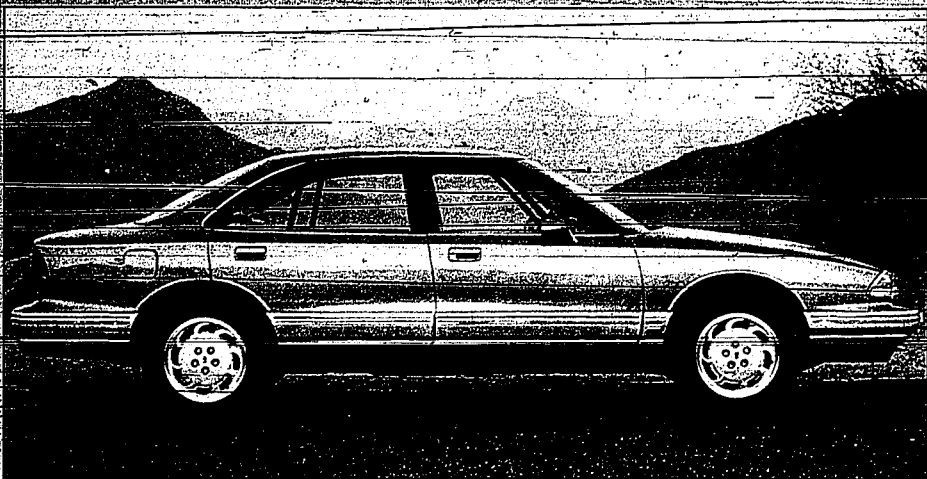


# Chat!

Volume 3, Issue 11

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 17, 1992



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**Celebs**



**Tubewatch**



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# Celebs

## Glover paid dues to get where he is now



Danny Glover Career began in bay area

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. How did Danny Glover break into acting?**

A. Slowly. Although he acted at San Francisco State University, where he was studying economics, Glover went on to evaluate social programs for the City of San Francisco for seven years. By the late '70s, though, he had opted for acting full time, then suffered through the "proverbial" struggling-actor shick (training and hanging around for hours) until "Soul" African playwright Athol Fugard offered him a role in "Master Harold... and the Boys." Since the play opened in 1982, Glover, now in his mid-40s, has been very busy

in films such as "Silverado," "The Color Purple," "Lethal Weapon" and "Grand Canyon." He still keeps a low profile, living in San Francisco with his wife, Asake, and daughter, Mandisa.

**Q. Whatever happened to Sandra Santiago, who played Detective Gina Calebrese on "Miami Vice"?**

A. Santiago is planning her return to weekly television as the mother of a middle-class Hispanic family living in New York. She dreamed up the concept with producer Jeremy Krentler, and they have teamed up with Quincy Jones to develop the series, in which music will be integral, for the 1992-93 season. "Hispanics have been represented so wrongly sometimes," says Santi-

ago, "it will be nice to have a normal Hispanic family on TV."

**Q. Was ABC newsmen Ted Koppel really born in England?**

A. Koppel was born in Lanchashire, England, in 1940, the only child of wealthy German Jewish parents who fled the Nazis in 1938. He has degrees from Syracuse and Stanford universities and is married with a son and three daughters, whom he has tried to shield from the limelight.

**Q. To what does slapstick comedian Jerry Lewis attribute his staying power?**

A. "Insanity," quips the comic. "Childlike, 9 years old, because that's all I am. An abandon, silliness, no shame, anything goes..."

## Lee's plea



AP photo

Filmmaker Spike Lee says he cried when he learned that two New York City youth had been slain at school in Brooklyn recently. Lee spoke to the students at Thomas Jefferson High School, urging them to avoid violence.

## Jones is great actor, but not all his movies are

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. What is the age of the great James Earl Jones and his great film "Swashbuckler"?**

—M.H., Bloomfield, Mich. A. Jones is 61, but "great" isn't how critics describe 1976's "Swashbuckler." "Bomb-is-more-like-it," said one. "Errol Flynn would turn in his grave. An incredible waste of talent."

**Q. Tell me about Jeff Daniels' background. I think I knew him when he was a child. Does he have a twin brother?**



Jones

—J.H., East Amherst, N.Y. A. Daniels, 37, is a native of Chelsea, Mich., a small town not far from Ann Arbor. His dad ran a lumber yard. Jeff still

calls the town home, returns between movie assignments and works with his Purple Rose Theater, named for the Woody Allen movie in which he co-starred. "Purple Rose of Cairo... No twin.

**Q. When did the New Kids on the Block meet? Did they grow up together on the same block as best friends? Which one started the group?**

—A.E., Panama City, Fla. A. The New Kids were put together by a promoter named Maurice Starr, who was looking for a group to manage in 1984. "A talent agent found Donnie Wahlberg in Dorchester, Mass. Wahlberg helped put together the original group, including pal Danny Wood and two who dropped out before fame struck. They were replaced by the cur-

rent crew, Joe McIntyre and brothers Jordan and Jonathan Knight, found in the Boston area after an Internet hunt.

**Q. I love the movie "Annie Get Your Gun" with Howard Keel and Betty Hutton, but I've never seen it on TV or a video. Why? Also, what about "Saragota Trunk" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman? This one has never been on TV either.**

—E.M.F., Austin, Texas. A. Both movies have been on TV — "Saragota Trunk" had three network runs, "Annie" one, years ago. They are available to local stations and cable. But neither is on tape.

## Capitalism fits Witt well; Stallone no 'loner'

By Robin Adams Sloan King Features

**Q. Isn't Katarina Witt, that fabulously beautiful East German figure skater who's on TV with the Winter Olympics, really a hard-core communist at heart who's having a tough time adjusting to Western capitalism?**

A. Katarina, the 26-year-old Prussian, is having no trouble whatsoever adjusting to Western ways.

The blue-eyed skater has appeared on TV, showing off her terrific figure skating and figure, not necessarily in that order. She's currently working with American Olympian Brian Boitano on the skating circuit, and is expected to line up some heavy-duty TV commercial endorsements. Let's say that capitalism and Katarina fit as tightly as one of her skating outfits.

ment. But that was before he discovered the marvels associated with body conditioning and weight lifting. Now that he's a mature 45, and one of Hollywood's biggest stars, Sly avoids loneliness like body fat. "Loneliness kills," he tells me. So despite two highly publicized marital bustups, Stallone continues to believe in romance. "You live as long as

you have something to love," he says. His love interest over the last few years has been 23-year-old model Jennifer Flavin.

**Q. Through the years, I've been reading about all the rubby slippers designed for Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz," plus the Rosebud sleds made for "Citizen Kane." How come so many copies were needed?**

A: At the time, extras were created to cover for different camera shots, and also to guard against theft and loss. In addition, some props such as the Rosebud sled were completely destroyed during the plot. All those props have become extremely valuable collector's items and also, alas, counterfeited.



Stallone says he was no loner as a kid — she's wild a minor speed freak

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# Tubewatch

## 'Families First' uncovers truth

**Fact:** An estimated 600,000 children in the United States live apart from their families in foster homes, mental institutions or juvenile detention centers. Some of these placements are growing at the rate of 20 percent per year.

**Fact:** More than half of these children are kept away from home for a year or more. Some will have 15 or more "homes" during their childhood; some will never again live with any permanent family.

**Fact:** In 1991, American taxpayers spent \$9.1 billion on out-of-home care for these children. The cost in human terms — the pain of conflict, separation and loss — is too great to calculate.

In "Families First," with Bill Moyers, a 90-minute documentary premiering at 9 p.m. (ET) Wednesday, March 25, nationwide on PBS, Bill Moyers reports on an alarming crisis in the American social services system and examines a growing national "movement" that has achieved success in keeping families in trouble together through the innovative strategy of working with them in their homes.

Produced by Gail Peller and Damon Williams, the documentary visits families in Missouri,



**Bill Moyers, far right, discusses the difficulties of family separation in 'Families First,' a PBS special which airs March 25.**

Kentucky and Michigan who are dealing with personal crises

parental neglect or abuse, parental substance abuse, out-of-control teen-age behavior — that threaten them with the loss of their children to foster care.

Their stories, and the stories of the caseworkers who help them learn the skills they need to stay together, offer a candid look at

one of our society's most distressing problems — and at a promising approach to coping with it.

Modeled after a 1974 pioneer project called "Homebuilders," this approach is known as "family preservation services." FPS seeks to prevent the unnecessary removal of children from their homes. Currently, FPS programs are found in more than 30 states.

## Lee finds home in 'Knots Landing'

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'd like to know about Michelle Lee of "Knots Landing." How old is she; how many children does she have?

— E.J., Decatur, Ill.

A. Lee, now 48 (real name Michele Lee Dusick), is a child of TV, born in Los Angeles, daughter of a make-up artist who worked on many TV shows where Lee visited the set. She started in show business as a dancer/singer at 17 and worked on stage and movies before doing "Landing," her first series. She has a son, David, 20, by her first husband, actor James Farentino.

no. She's married to TV executive Fred Rappaport.

Q. About the time of the original "Sea Trek" there was a series with Martin Landau and Barbara Bain called "Space: 1999." Was it an English show? Why didn't it come back?

— M.S.R., Tampa, Fla.

A. "Space: 1999" was produced in England with an Anglo-American cast. In addition to Landau and Bain, Barry Morse (best known as "The Fugitive's" pursuer Lt. Gerard) and Roy Dotrice (later of "Beauty and the Beast") were in the cast. The show ran 1975-77.

Q. My husband is a mystery nut and enjoyed "Inspector Morse" a

great deal. Public TV has run a series of Morse starring John Thaw. At the time, we couldn't use our VCR. I called the local station to ask for the tape but was told they didn't have such. Can you help?

— T.Z., Philadelphia

A. You're in luck. There are four "Inspector Morse" tapes available starring Thaw, who won the British version of the Academy Award for his work as Morse. To order: Write to Signalls, the catalog for Friends of Public Television, WGBH Educational Foundation, 1000 Westgate Drive, St. Paul, Minn. 55114.

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# Time off

## Extension agent has important words about comfrey

You never know what the mail will bring. Recently my mailbox was graced with an article written by my old pal George Pinyuh, a Washington state extension agent. His words are being passed on to you because they are too important to keep to myself.

George writes that folks who grow and eat comfrey, or make tea from it are at risk of severe scarring of the liver and it might even cause cancer. Comfrey contains a number of pyrrolizidine alkaloids, which are the damaging agents. These are the same ingredients in tansy ragwort, an invasive pasture weed that has been implicated in the deaths of farm animals. Tansy also destroys the liver.

Another reason comfrey should be unwelcome in your garden is that it can be one of the most vicious weeds you've ever met. Comfrey produces an enormous amount of seed, all of which seems to germinate, and it spreads vegetatively as well.



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green  
Thumbprints

Digging it out will only contribute to its spread; pieces have the capacity to regenerate. In that respect it resembles wild morning glory, bindweed and quackgrass.

Catnip and chamomile are two other herbs many gardeners grow and sometimes grow in the same place. Catnip and chamomile are also members of the Compositae family, according to a study from the Cooperative Extension Service at Colorado State University. Maybe that's why catnip strangely around catnip. If you find yourself wanting to slither around and rub against a clump of catnip in your garden, it's time to get rid of it.

Chamomile frequently produces allergic rhinitis or anaphylactic shock in some people. These folks are also allergic to ragweed, asters, chrysanthemums or other members of the composite family. Marigold is a member of the composite family and should never be ingested by people who are allergic to composites. Grow them for their bright color and insect-repellant abilities in the garden, but don't eat it.

Foxglove, or digitalis, is poisonous. In 1979 in the Spokane area, an elderly couple died within 24 hours after drinking tea brewed from foxglove. Ironically, they thought the tea was because of the leaves, which wouldn't have been good for them, either, but at least they mightn't have died from it the next day.

Licorice root has been shown to cause edema, a drop in blood potassium levels, elevated blood pressure and heart failure if taken in large amounts. Even pennyroyal, which is safe as a flavoring, has been shown to be poisonous in large amounts. It can cause spontaneous abortion in pregnant women.

Other plants that might occasionally be brewed in teas that should be avoided are yarrow, wormwood, St. John's Wort, senna, sassafras, lobelia, hydrangea, horsetail, goldenrod and alfalfa.

In spite of what popular literature has to say about herbal teas, it pays to be prudent in their use. Even though teas made from rosehips, peppermint, orange and others are known to be safe, we can't conclude from this that all herbal teas are safe. Too much evidence is available to support the theory and tradition, but very little on scientific evidence.

Thanks, George

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Furniture repair doesn't have to cost arm and a leg

My mother's apartment in Florida is furnished with many antiques from her early 1900s home in Connecticut. Her four poster beds, highboys and various other fine wooden pieces look as good today as they did when I was a child.

Good furniture is built to last a lifetime and taking care of your solid hardwood furniture is largely a matter of common sense. And if my mother's furniture has survived the humidity of the south, it should be relatively easy to care for wooden furniture where you live.

If you have good hardwood pieces, protecting and enhancing the natural beauty is surprisingly simple.

Here are a few tips from the Hardwood Manufacturer's Association.

### General cleaning

1. Dust with a soft cloth in the direction of the grain of the wood. Use old T-shirts, baby diapers or cheesecloth (thoroughly washed to remove all the sizing).
2. Use a mild non-alkaline soap and water on a sponge to clean the surface. Wipe dry.
3. Use a paste wax every six to 12 months. Remove old wax first with a mild solution of soap and water.

### Repairing the easy way

1. Dark wood or stain: Fill scratches with shoe polish that matches the light shade of the



**Leslie Linsley**  
Quick Home  
Design

2. Cherry: Fill scratches with cordovan shoe polish or a shade of reddish brown that matches the wood. Or, apply darkened iodine with a cotton swab or thin artist's brush.
3. Light wood or stain: Fill scratches with a tan or natural shoe polish, or apply darkened iodine diluted 50 percent with denatured alcohol.
4. Oil finishes: Rub in the direction of the grain with fine (0) steel wool dipped in lightweight mineral oil, paraffin oil or boiled linseed oil. Wipe dry with a clean cloth and buff lightly.

**Removing furniture stains**

1. Water marks and rings: Rings are often in the wax, not the finish. Cover the stain with a clean thick blotter, press down with a warm iron, and repeat. Or rub with salad oil, the same as white, toothpaste, wipe area dry and wax or polish.
2. White marks: Rub with a cloth dipped in a mixture of cigarette ashes and lemon juice or salad oil. Or rub with a cloth

dipped in lighter fluid, followed by a mixture of rottenstone and salad oil. Wipe dry and wax or polish.

3. Milk or alcohol: Use fingers or foot liquid or paste wax into stain. Or rub in paste or boiled linseed oil and rottenstone with the grain, substituting pumice for dull finishes. Or, rub with ammonia on a dampened cloth. Wipe dry and wax or polish.
4. Cigarette burns: Rub with scrub-concealing polish.
5. Heat Marks: Rub a tiny area gently along the grain using a dry steel wool soap pad, or gently with extra fine (0000) steel wool. Wipe and wax.

6. Nail polish marks: Blot the spill immediately, then rub with fine steel wool dipped in wax.

7. Paint Marks: If fresh, remove latex paint with water and oil based paint with mineral spirits. If dry, soak spot in linseed oil, wait until paint softens and lift carefully with a putty knife. Remove residue with a paste of linseed oil and rottenstone. Wipe dry and wax.
8. Wax or Gum: Harden the substance by holding an ice cube wrapped in cloth against it, then use fingernail or credit card to remove. Rub area with extra fine steel wool dipped in mineral

spirits. Wipe dry and wax.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

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# The Big Outdoors



King of the Road has introduced its new Knight Series of recreational vehicles.

## King of the Road releases latest RV

RUSSELL, Kan.—King of the Road, makers of high-quality recreational vehicles, is introducing the "Knight" Series, a new line of affordably priced fifth wheels.

Incorporated into each Knight are the most popular, asked-for features from an array of features, options and accessories that have made King of the Road famous for variety and luxury.

In large measure due to the efficiencies achieved by offering a package of favorite features, King of the Road can lower its costs and thereby offer a competitively priced RV with the same kind-of-quality engineering, materials and craftsmanship that have made its other products so popular for so many years.

The Knight's standard features are impressive, a list which includes 6-foot-8 ceilings and stand-up bedrooms; a weather resistant, one-piece rubber roof over a fully-decked wood roof, easy-access, slide-out dual LP tanks; large radius tinted windows; a large entry door with triple steps; an entertainment center; air conditioning mattress with bedspread and shams; a deluxe sofa

sleepers; a large full bath with one-piece fiberglass shower/tub and large vanity sink; a freestanding dinette with chairs; a four-burner range and oven; a combination LP/110-volt refrigerator and much more.

Every Knight can be personalized with selections from a list of optional features that includes an extra large, double-door refrigerator; a microwave oven; a 13,500 BTU air conditioner, ducted to bedroom and bath; storm windows; mini blinds; a black water holding tank clean-out spray attachment; skylights and a heavy-duty two-speed exhaust fan.

**kim critchfield**  
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## Jackson Hole: Always attractive

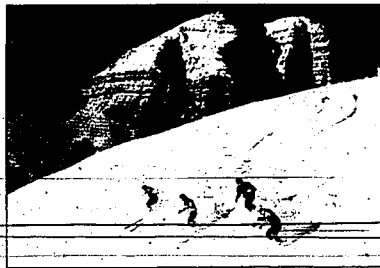
Whether its winter, spring, summer or fall, the scenic beauty and numerous features of Jackson Hole, Wyo., are always appealing.

### Travel

Surrounded by majestic mountains, including the ever-popular Grand Teton at 13,770 feet, Jackson Hole features a plethora of activities and sites — year-round.

What's offered: Skiing remains good in various ski resorts in and around the area. And once the weather warms, the list of activities is endless.

Some things to do include an alpine slide, boating, western shows, river trips, horseback riding, rodeo, museums, theaters and scenic flights that offer spectacular aerial views of Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks.



Jackson Hole's ski season is winding down.

How to get there: Jackson Hole is located in western Wyoming, just south of Yellowstone National Park.

What it costs: Prices vary depending on activities.

For more information: Contact the Jackson Hole Visitors Council, P.O. Box 982, Dept. 41, Jackson Hole, Wyo., 83001, or call 1-800-782-0011, ext. 41, during regular business hours.

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# Kids' Korner

## Tongues are a matter of taste

By Marcia Barinaga  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** Which part of the mouth tells us when something is bitter?

**A.** When you take a mouthful of a bitter food, such as endive, you taste the bitterness mostly at the back of your tongue. But the rest of your tongue and your throat and soft

palate also get into the act. Bitterness is a rather fickle taste, and some people find bitterness where others don't. That might explain why President Bush hates broccoli.

There are four basic tastes — sweet, sour, salty and bitter. They are detected by four classes of taste-sensitive cells that are grouped into taste buds. Ninety percent of your

500 or so taste buds are on your tongue, but there are also some in your throat, and on your soft palate. Bitter-sensitive cells can be found in all those places, but they are most concentrated on the back of your tongue, according to Joseph Brand, who studies taste at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia.

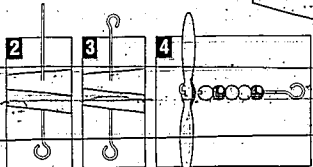
### Try this: Shooting dart

A twisted rubber band stores energy that can rotate a propeller to move an object.

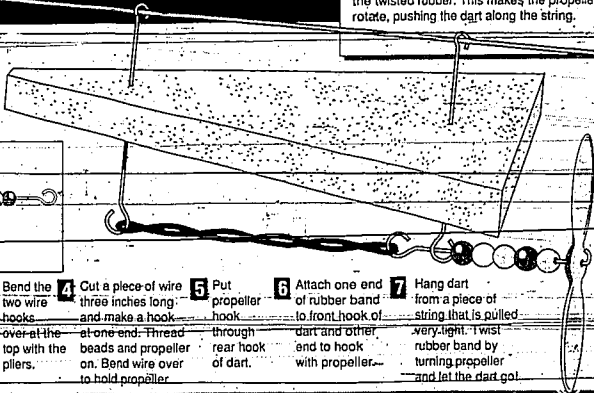
**What happens:** As you turn the propeller, you twist and tighten the rubber band. As the band unwinds, it releases the energy stored in the twisted rubber. This makes the propeller rotate, pushing the dart along the string.

#### Make a shooting dart

You'll need: A piece of balsa wood or thick plastic foam, a wire clothes hanger, a long rubber band, five beads, plastic and a toy airplane propeller.



**1** Shape the balsa wood or plastic into a hook-like shape.  
**2** Have an adult cut two pieces of wire about six inches long. Make a hook at one end of each with pliers. Punch them through the dart from the bottom.  
**3** Bend the two wire hooks over at the top with the pliers.  
**4** Cut a piece of wire three inches long and make a hook at one end. Thread beads and propeller on. Bend wire over to hold propeller.



**5** Put propeller hook to front hook of dart and other end to hook with propeller.  
**6** Attach one end of rubber band to front hook of dart and other end to hook with propeller.  
**7** Hang dart from a piece of string that is pulled very tight. Twist rubber band by turning propeller and let the dart go!

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

### Creature feature



**Honey possum**  
(*Tarsipes spencerae*)

**Home:** Scrub land of southwest Australia

**Habits:** Feeds on pollen and nectar of the large flowers of the banksia shrub. Often hangs upside down while feeding, using its prehensile tail for balance. Occasionally eats soft parts of small insects. Is 6.1/2 to 7.1/2 inches long.

**Claim to fame:** Bristly-tipped tongue like a hummingbird's tongue can extend about an inch past the tip of the nose. Has poorly developed teeth; uses tough ridges on the palate to scrape nectar and pollen off the tongue.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

## Ducks cause flu — that's no quack

By Marcia Barinaga  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q** I read in a magazine that you can catch the flu from ducks. Is that true?

**A** It is true that some of our nastiest flu viruses have had their origins in ducks. But you can't catch the flu directly from an infected duck, according to virologist Robert Webster of St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The reason is two-fold. First, the flu viruses that infect ducks don't easily infect humans. And second, even on the rare occasion that they do, experiments have shown that they don't make humans sick with the flu.

How, then, do flu epidemics come from ducks? Webster and others

have shown that certain human flu epidemics have been caused by hybrid viruses that were formed when a duck flu virus swapped some parts with a human flu virus. The new

virus is a bit like a wolf in sheep's clothing: It has the equipment necessary to infect people and make them sick, but its duck-virus components act as a disguise, allowing it to slip past most peoples' immune systems.

The last time a duck-human hybrid like that swept the world was the Hong Kong flu of 1968.

The hybrid viruses are so rare that they require extraordinary circumstances to form. First, both a duck and a human flu virus must infect the same animal. Then they must both invade the very same cell in that animal, and swap their parts in a way that creates a new virus that can make people sick. Then the new virus has to spread."

Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Call (408) 920-5055, or (408) 248-8060 or write Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

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# Out on a Lem - A Real Bullrider

By Roger A. Powell

It was the 10th time he had been thrown in only half that many weeks. There was no sense in blaming his rope, the judge or a quick-gate. He simply couldn't stay on.

The season had started well with six money-makers out of six bulls. The seventh bull, however, was the one that came to mind every time he stopped to consider why he could no longer stick.

Widowmaker hadn't really been that hard to ride. The full 8 seconds had elapsed when he reached down to pull his wrap. Widowmaker had snapped sharp to the right and Lem had gone over into the well with his hand still in the rope.

Immediately, the clowns rushed to Lem's aid, but Widowmaker had taken matters upon himself and began shaking his massive head from side to side. Each shake took Lem closer to unconsciousness.

The clown, a veteran simply called Pete, had reached entirely over the bull to grab the tail of Lem's rope and yank it from his clenched fist. The rope finally came loose and Lem lay still in the arena dirt.

The bruised cowboy didn't even come to until late that night in Phoenix's Baptist Hospital. The nurses and medical staff had raised a big fuss over anyone being driven clear across town in such bad shape.

What seemed to rile them most was the fact that the means of transport was the back end of an open pickup truck. Lem was groggy until nearly noon, but the stock contractor had called late in the morning to say his things were in good shape at the arena's box office and that when he got out of the hospital, he could pick them up.

Trudging through the gate toward the back of the chutes, the scuffed-up rider wondered if he would ever again be able to take the wrap necessary to stick on the association bulls. The resin on this last ride would have disgraced even the newest novice to competitive bull-riding.

Lem's glove had even been ice cold when he'd slipped it in the Roundhull. Cussing himself, Lem put his gear in his warbag and headed for the pickup. The money he had made all winter on the construction crew certainly wouldn't last the season if he didn't begin winning again - and soon.

Heading his rig south from Darlington, Idaho, to Wells, Nev., the unhappy cowboy pondered his problem and nursed his aching neck, which was still suffering from his last fall. If he hurried, Lem could reach Wells before dark and find a place for the night.

It was barely dawn when Lem hit the streets of Wells looking for some breakfast and a little coffee to get started. Being slated for the black time at 10 a.m., Lem wanted an early start to psyche himself up. Reaching the arena a little after 8, Lem checked his draw and asked around about the bull's previous performance. He began working his rope on the fence and applying resin, then heating it up until he felt it was ready for his ride.

As he worked the rope, the right-tipped cowboy shortened it a little since his last bull had gone nearly 1,700 pounds and the one he had today was small. His bull today had been named Whiplash for its habit of popping riders' heads back with quick jerks while throwing its rear high in the air.

A lot of local cowboys had renamed the bull Little Oscar because he bucked.



With a half-hour to kill before the slack officially started, Lem wandered over to the stockpens, jumping to the top of the fence. Lem glanced at the bulls, then stared even harder at the one lying in the corner. It was Widowmaker.

A shudder rippled through the cowboy's frame as the bull gazed into the distance. Climbing back down, Lem headed back to the arena to sit with his warbag and wonder if the racing in his heart was brought on merely from seeing this beast.

The noise of the stock being brought in got the unhappy cowboy out of his daydreams and became straining on his ears.

Lem stood for a closer look at the stock being put in the chutes; Whiplash was rolled forward into the sixth chute after the first bullrider's attempt and Lem began dropping his rope over the off-side. One of the bosses hollered something Lem didn't catch and only when the man rode closer and said it again did Lem understand.

In the shuffle to enter the chute, Whiplash had knocked off the tip of one horn. The blood had made the injury look a lot worse than it really was, but with the Humane Society watching the show so closely, it was deemed better to turn the bull out rather than risk the trouble involved.

Cussing his luck, the impatient cowboy stood on the walk behind the chutes wondering what problem his referee butt would represent. No one heard his sharp intake of breath as the ride-bull entered the chute, but a glance at Lem's pallid face would have given away his feelings.

Widowmaker, a veteran of the rodeo circuit, stood quietly in the stall as Lem struggled with his instincts and tried to still his shaking hands. Swallowing hard, he once again dropped his rope over the bull and the chute boss snaked it out from under, then handed it to him.

Standing aside the slightly restless bull, Lem checked his belts for proper positioning, then slid them

back under the animal. There were only two riders ahead of Lem now and he began pulling the slack out of his rope. Bracing against the sides, he took a firm grip, then pulled upward.

Although it was still fairly cool, Lem's forehead was glistening with sweat from this small amount of exertion. With the rope pulled to his satisfaction, he sat down and started to go around his hand with the rope's tail. Suddenly, Lem relaxed his grip and once again pulled the rope, this time making it even harder to slip his hand into the woven handle.

Only one rider remained now and Lem placed his legs alongside Widowmaker with his toes in, careful not to rick the bull. Impatiently, he waited for his turn.

The preceding rider gathered his rope from the dusty arena floor as Lem reached up with his free hand and pulled his hat down more solidly on his head. A grimace covered Lem's face. His nodded for the gate. Widowmaker came out twisting savagely to the left, then nearly fell to his knees from trying to roll the cowboy off his back.

Lem threw himself left and forward to anticipate the spin he knew was coming, and it nearly proved his downfall. Never one to be outguessed, Widowmaker started almost in mid-air and began going back to the right, all the time twisting and rolling his thick-brained hide.

With little agility, Lem adjusted to the huge animal's change of direction, but in doing so, slipped back from his rope.

Now he was in danger of getting too far back on the bull and chanced Widowmaker throwing him out the back door. Lem began to panic and for the first time in his rodeo career, he considered stepping off. Only sheer willpower prevented this and he told himself he could hang on if he could only slide back onto his hand.

Widowmaker unknowingly solved a large portion of the problem by suddenly lunging twistingly to the left with his massive head and the cowboy once again snugged up closer to his hand and retained his center of gravity.

Not knowing how much time had elapsed, Lem's entire countenance changed as he realized he had this bull ride. He began spurring with his left foot and could only hope it wasn't too late in the ride to pick up some extra points. The buzzer sounded and for the briefest of moments, the image of the last ride flashed in Lem's mind. The image didn't hamper the cowboy, however, as he reacted for the tuck of his rope and quickly pulled his wrap. Stepping away from the bull's spin, Lem baled off the still gyrating toro, then went to his knees on the ground.

Scrambling quickly to his feet, he shuffled out of Widowmaker's twisting circuit. As he retrieved his rope, the victorious cowboy wanted to shout out loud in joy but refrained by the barest margin. No longer was the crowd on his face as he headed for the chutes.

Apparently, the judge had seen his spurring, for he was rewarded a 79. This wasn't destined to be Lem's best score and it was only good for the day money, but in the following 10 years, it stood out in his mind as the best score he had ever received.

Roger A. Powell is an electrician who lives in Hansen. He has ridden bulls competitively.

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Short stories must be limited to no more than seven double-spaced, type-written pages. Send to CHATT Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.



# Hit the Road

## Olds 88: Contemporary styling in a full-sized vehicle

Like the model it replaces, the 1992 Oldsmobile 88 is a full-sized sedan with seating for six. It builds on some of the design features first implemented in 1986: transverse V-6 power, front-wheel drive, all independent suspension.

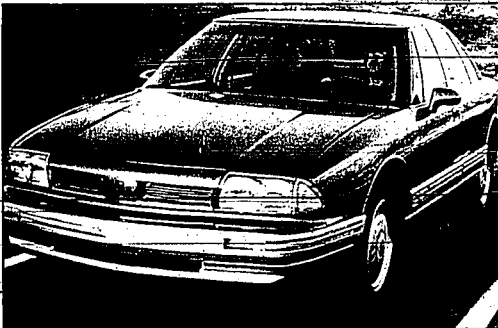
For this new car, more interior room, additional luggage capacity and much more contemporary styling is added. All of these goals were reached.

Updated is the powertrain with the latest 170-horsepower tuned-port-injection 3800 V-6 and GM's state-of-the-art electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

One of the marketing opportunities presented by the new 88 is to appeal to younger, affluent families with children.

They want room and a smooth ride but their tastes differ from Oldsmobile's traditional family-sedan buyers.

In other words, the younger buyers are looking for a car with expressive styling — sleek lines, smooth-sculpture and no gratuitous ornamentation.



The 1992 Oldsmobile 88 sedan seats six comfortably.

tributes wrapped in up-to-date sheetmetal. The young buyer will appreciate the 88's flush glass, sweeping roofline and integrated front-end design, while the traditional customer will be more interested in the standard drivers-side air bag, the ABS brakes and the two-side galvanized sheetmetal.

Two years ago, the new 88's styling was judged "radical" by some traditional buyers.

Their tastes have gradually changed, along with everyone else's.

The rounder, aerodynamic styling is now the normal look on the road. In more recent clinics, traditional customers are accepting and admiring the 88's shape.

One thing that's important to emphasize is many features have been added to the 1992 Oldsmobile 88, but there was no substantial price increase.

In other words, the customer receives a more functional product because we've been very careful with the costs involved in building it.

The 88 should serve both the younger buyer and the traditional customer because there is an excellent blend of a...

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With more and more self-service filling stations popping up, fewer drivers are getting their oil checked or changing their oil. The reason? There's no attendant to check their oil regularly or remind them about maintenance.

When should your oil be changed? According to Sam Winegarden, chief engineer for GM Powertrain's 4.6-liter and 4.9-liter engines, every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first.

Even if your car does a lot of sitting in the garage, it's important to make that oil change.

Freeway driving is least harmful to oil but short-trip, cold-start driving results in significant oil contamination. Also, driving in extreme dust conditions will quickly degrade your oil.

Riding with oil that hasn't been changed in a while or letting your oil get low can result in damage to the moving engine parts, corrosion, sludge buildup and low gas mileage. What type of oil should you be putting into your car? In cold weather, a lighter grade — such as 5W30 — and in warm weather, a heavier grade — such as 10W30.

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# Interstate Amusement and The Times-News announce...

## ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST



It's fun and easy to enter the Interstate Amusement/Times-News Academy Award Contest. Just fill out your choices in the categories listed below, and mail or drop the coupon at one of the official entry locations... The Times-News, Jerome Cinema, Downtown Mall Cinema or The Twin Cinema. One entry person. Entry postmark deadline is March 27, 1992. Winners will be decided by drawing from all correct entries, and announced on Friday, April 3, 1992. Judges decision is final. Employees of The Times-News or Interstate Amusement and their immediate families are not eligible.

**YOU COULD  
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THESE GREAT  
PRIZES!**

- 1 Free Movie Pass Every Week For A Year! (2 Awarded)
- 2 Free Movie Passes Per Month For 6 Months! (2 Awarded)
- 2 Books of 12 Passes To The Drive-In!
- 1 Super Nintendo Game



### ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

**BEST PICTURE**

*Beverly Hills Cop*  *Bugsy*  *JFK*  *The Prince of Tides*  *The Silence of the Lambs*

**BEST ACTOR**

*Warren Beatty*  *Bugsy*  *Robert De Niro*  *Anthony Hopkins*  *Nick Nolte*  *Robin Williams*   
*Cape Fear*  *The Silence of the Lambs*  *The Prince of Tides*  *The Fisher King*

**BEST ACTRESS**

*Geena Davis*  *Laura Dern*  *Judie Foster*  *Halle Miller*  *Susan Sarandon*   
*Thelma & Louise*  *Runaway Rose*  *The Silence of the Lambs*  *For the Boys*  *Thelma & Louise*

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**

*Tommy Lee Jones*  *Harvey Keitel*  *Ben Kingsley*  *Michael Leaver*  *Jack Palance*   
*JFK*  *Bugsy*  *The Fisher King*  *Barton Fink*  *Cris Shakers*

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

*Diane Ladd*  *Juliette Lewis*  *Kate Nelligan*  *Meredith Rucht*  *Jessica Tandy*   
*Runaway Rose*  *Cape Fear*  *The Prince of Tides*  *The Fisher King*  *Fried Green Tomatoes*

**BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY**

*John Singleton*  *James Toback*  *Richard LaGravenese*  *Lawrence Kasdan &*  *Callie Khouri*   
*Boys n the Hood*  *Bugsy*  *The Fisher King*  *The Grand Canyon*  *Thelma & Louise*

**BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY**

*Fannie Flagg and*  *Officer Stuur &*  *Pat Conroy &*  *Ted Tully*   
*Janice Kaidand*  *Carol Sobieski*  *Zachary Sklar*  *Becky Johnson*  *The Silence of the Lambs*   
*Europa, Europa*  *Fried Green Tomatoes*  *JFK*  *The Prince of Tides*

**BEST DIRECTOR**

*John Singleton*  *Barry Levinson*  *Officer Stuur*  *Jonathan Demme*  *Ridley Scott*   
*Boys n the Hood*  *Bugsy*  *JFK*  *The Silence of the Lambs*  *Thelma & Louise*

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**

*Bugsy*  *JFK*  *The Prince of Tides*  *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*  *Thelma & Louise*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

How often do you attend movies? \_\_\_\_\_ Are you a Times-News Subscriber? \_\_\_\_\_  
Deposit by March 27, 1992 at either The Times-News/Academy Award Contest, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83301, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema or Twin Cinema.

# Bizarre Baseball and kimchi, ethnic phone loaded with features

CHICAGO (AP) — Immigrants looking for kimchi, the rules to baseball, tips on credit cards and more — can turn to ethnic phone books that double as survival guides.

The guides, privately funded in the Chicago area, list numbers for businesses and organizations and have lots of other useful information for the newly arrived.

A 104-page directory for Russians is among the newest.

"It has almost everything a Russian immigrant needs to know, from how to write a resume to how to get from Skokie to Mount Prospect," said Alex Etman, an immigrant journalist who wrote the guide.

A guide published by the Korea Times newspaper lists a specialty store that sells 11 different kinds of kimchi, a pickled cabbage dish as Korean as apple pie is American. It also lists every Chicago-area

country club with a golf course, along with the nation's top 50 courses.

"Koreans love to play golf, but it is too expensive in Korea," said Howard Chang, a reporter for the newspaper.

The Assyrian directory lists the most commonly asked questions required for U.S. citizenship, such as "What are the colors of the American flag?"

The Russian-Jewish directory provides information about the Chicago Bulls, Bears and other teams, how to play the games and where to get tickets.

Poles who want to know where to turn their radio dial for "Jackowo Story," a Polish-language soap opera, can look it up in "Informator Potonijny" — the Polish guide.

It also explains credit cards and even has information about how to use the telephone.

## A horse is a horse



Sandy Van Skike, left, and Tawni Britzius of Longview, Wash., take time out from riding recently to have a snack with one of their horses, Jazz.

AP photo

## meet your match

So, the *Mount Your Match* ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to it.

**ACCEPTABLE  
ABBREVIATIONS**  
for this category are:  
F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

**Aric**, Vol. 5, 30-40, 60-65, 5'8", caring, sincere, sense of humor. Maybe a little lonely, who enjoys quiet evenings, music, books, travel. Physical looks not 1st priority. Non-smoker, light drinker, n.k. I am a widow, 61, looking for companion to share same interests. Please write with photo #2566.

**DF**, attractive, 41, 6', cheerful, attractive lady who like CAW music, dancing, cozy fireplaces, movies, TLC, long hair, meditation, walks, most outdoor activities, **Carla**, 39, 5'8", blonde, fun, fun, a guy with a sense of humor, non-smoker, or non-drinker, 35-PNO **GAMESIMM** 2560.

**DM**, 42 yrs, white, attractive, brown hair, 115 lbs, 5'8", 40-50 yr old Christian man for blonde and in the 100s. My family is grown and married, lady, most outdoor activities such as fishing, long walks, drives in country, yard sales and quilt making. MYM 3260.  
**DL**, mid-40s, white, financially secure, 6'2", 205 lbs, seeks firm Christian lady who would appreciate being asked if Good conversation, understanding and a fun personality would be a real plus. MYM 3245.

**I** am a single male, 21 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 125 lbs., looking for that special lady between the age of 18 & 24, who is intelligent and romantic, owns lots of TLC and who isn't afraid to have fun. Please send photo if possible. MYM-3020.

**Loving** mother looking for single 30-35 yr old working gal for my son who is 33, single, handsome, neat clean, hard working, good trade, owns home, Suzuki, smokes and drinks beer, only. MYM 6253

**Single** white male, non-smoking, trim, 36 seater, bright attractive SF 21-37 without dependents, exploring the area. Enjoying warm times together and possibly (fully) starting a family with a successful transplanted city girl. I'm picky as are you! Note, phone # and photo. MYM 2247

**Slim**, attractive female, late 20s-30s, blonde, brown hair and eyes. Wish to correspond and meet with other females in the area. I have many interests and can be a very good friend. If interested write: MYM 6260

**SM** 36 seeking a single lady 30-40 or so, who is looking for a mate and point kid.

**DM**, 42, 5'11", white, financially secure, most outdoor activities, such as fishing, long walks, drives in country, yard sales and quilt making. MYM 3260.  
**DL**, mid-40s, white, financially secure, 6'2", 205 lbs, seeks firm Christian lady who would appreciate being asked if Good conversation, understanding and a fun personality would be a real plus. MYM 3245.

**Single** male looking for another single male, age 30-40s. I enjoy music, dining, movies, golf, etc. Very important to me is that you are fun. I will try to answer all letters. Please send name and phone number and photo if possible. MYM 5545.

**S** white M, 35, attractive, trim, seeking cute, SF 28-35 who is a good conversationalist with a sense of humor, enjoys movies, travel, camping, fishing and just about anything you can dream up. I'm not looking for a "10", just someone who enjoys life. MYM 5545.

**This SM** is looking for an active non-smoker 35-45 that can transfer being sweat-soaked feet. Some say I'm attractive, but I say I'm slim & trim & know how to treat that special woman in my life, like it is! If you like soft, tender, candle light dinners, summer hikes, Sunday drives, plays & concerts. MYM 9700

**W**, white, F with 2 kids at home. Seeking gentleman for companionship. Like dining, movies, drives, strolls, dancing, auctions, yard sales, quiet times & lots of TLC & romance. Smoker n.k., very light drinker. **Be**ttor hope of 29 to 42 or a little. If you like salsa & have home, please send photo. MYM 3951.

**Young** lady wisest personal & a good sense of humor would like to meet a young man age 17-24 who would be intelligent in a night of dancing & romancing with young lady with blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build. If interested send me a letter telling about yourself. Please include your phone # and picture. MYM 1300

## meet your match

in The Times-News Classifieds

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll list all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, family - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear. In the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related code.

Remember! (that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" is fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed, always met in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

**MEET YOUR MATCH**  
with The Times-News  
P.O. Box 543  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

We will send you letters on the individuals for the advertisement which you are interested in. This service is completely free.

Participating must be 18 years of age or over.

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**AD COST: 4¢ per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays in Class and Saturdays in Ag Weekly • Reply Cost 2¢ per response • Deadline: Thursdays prior, 5:00 p.m.**


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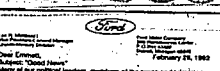
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