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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Monday mostly sunny. Highs upper 50s to the mid-60s. Light winds. Monday night mostly clear. Lows mid-20s to around 30.

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# Plane catapults into bay; 28 survive

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A USAir commuter jet carrying 41 people crashed in a snowstorm Sunday while trying to take off from La Guardia Airport and skidded part way into the frigid waters of Flushing Bay. Police said at least 14 people were killed.  
An eyewitness said the plane left the ground, then fell back and burst into a "huge fireball" before sliding into the water.

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— Patrick Silver witnessed the crash from his home

"It looked like the sun coming up," said Manny Dias, another witness. "The sky lit up. It was just about to take off. It just exploded!"  
USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland, skidded down the runway about 9:30 p.m. EST (7:30 p.m. MST), said Fire Department

spokesman Jerry Sanford. It had been scheduled to take off at 7:30 p.m. EST.  
Twenty-eight people were known to have survived, most of them injured, said Deputy Chief Paul Monicacale of the city Emergency Medical Services. Survivors with serious burns were taken to hospitals by helicopter.  
Nearly three hours after the crash, helicopters were hovering over the bay, searching for more survivors. Other workers  
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## California city slicker

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

### Traveler holds tight to bronc-riding dream

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Greenman waited until her airplane arrived in Twin Falls before telling her parents what she was really going to do on her Idaho vacation.

But once safely here, more than 700 miles from her San Francisco home, she made the call and informed her folks she had enrolled in the rodeo school run by College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis.  
Call it a dream. Call it a mid-life crisis hatched about 15 years early. Greenman, 27, wants to be a bareback bronc rider, and she went a long way toward achieving that goal this past weekend.

In fact, Greenman — an airline sales representative and the only woman at this year's school among some 100 students — did well enough to place fifth among her bareback riding class of about 20 people.

As he introduced his pupils during an awards ceremony winding up the three-day school, champion bareback rider and instructor J.C. Trujillo asked the

audience to hold its cheering until all names had been read. But when he came to Greenman, he reconsidered.  
"I'll tell you what, you can applaud for this one," he said.

Greenman started riding horses when she was 8 years old, but her youthful experience consisted of trail riding and jumping horses, not crackbrained Wild West stuff.  
She began following rodeo about a year ago, "and it drove me crazy, being in the bleachers watching it," she recalled. "I kept wanting to get on the other side."

About the same time, she found a mechanical bucking machine in a Bay Area bar.  
"I got on that thing and went five, six rounds and I thought, 'Wow, it's fun. I can do this.' And here I am a year later."

When she walked into CSI's Expo Center on Thursday, "I think they thought I was lost," Greenman said. "But after a couple days, they were kind of warmed up to having a girl in the chute."

"These guys always treated me as one of them and at the same time always treated me like a lady," she added. "They're very respectful. They asked for my help though. It wasn't like, 'Don't ask the girl to pull the cinch.'"

Trujillo said it's not altogether unheard of for a woman to learn roughstock riding, but only about 1 percent of the students he's seen are women.

He added that while he wouldn't call bronc riding "a man's sport," it is indubitably a male-dominated preserve.

"I really like my life out in a city that tries the roughstock events," Trujillo said. "I've had girls who just come for the recognition, or maybe they're just there to be around the guys. But she definitely wasn't, and she did real hard."

At the awards ceremony, Greenman seemed to be the only buckaroo without a hat.

"I don't have a hat, I don't have chaps, I don't have my own spurs," she said. "I borrowed everything from these guys."  
"I called Shawn and said I didn't have any of my own equipment," she recalled. "He said, 'Don't worry, we'll set you up.' When I first met J.C., I said, 'J.C., I'm here with a pair of jeans and my guts, and that's all I've got.'"

Greenman praised Davis' school, now in its 16th year. Unlike some schools, students get plenty of actual experience on the horses.

After six rides, Greenman had sustained  
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Although she started riding horses when she was 8-years-old, Debbie Greenman of San Francisco began following rodeo about a year ago. Upper left, Greenman hangs on during her Saturday morning ride at CSI.

## Stress exacts toll on judges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Like any high-profile, high-stress professionals, some judges have drinking problems. But when a judge's problem goes public, justice pays the price.

"It's very damaging," said Jane Foraker-Thompson, an associate professor of criminal justice at Boise State University. "It makes the general public think less of the person, and maybe less of the profession."

Two Idaho district judges have been arrested for drunken driving in the past nine months.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle of Caldwell has pleaded innocent, and awaits trial. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker, of Gooding, pleaded guilty last fall and admitted to alcoholism. The Idaho Supreme Court is considering a state Judicial Council recommendation that he be removed from the bench.

The council cited allegations that Becker had been abusing alcohol on the job for some time and as a result had "eroded the public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

Both Becker and Doolittle are veteran judges. Whatever their personal burdens, they also have invested years in a solitary, often thankless, increasingly depressing job that demands perfection.

"People expect judges to be more circumspect than people in other walks of life," said former Idaho Supreme Court justice Robert Huntley, now a Boise trial lawyer. "But most are proud to be looked up to."

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## Clinton, Brown duel over airwaves

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton defended his wife and his integrity Sunday as he and rival Jerry Brown duelled over the airwaves and across Connecticut in preparation for their first head-to-head showdown.

Clinton kept his focus on President Bush, saying Connecticut and other states that rely heavily on military work were "about to be blindsided" by defense cuts because Bush had no plan for converting to a civilian economy.

"No other nation would consider the kinds of cuts we are about to have in defense without a plan for what these people will be able to do," the Arkansas governor told a community meeting in Bridgeport, an impoverished city that filed for bankruptcy last year.

But during a national television appearance, Clinton was peppered with questions about his integrity, and Brown used a separate television interview and his later events to attack Clinton.

Brown said Clinton's Arkansas administration "will go down in the history books for what not to do in American politics. It either comes out now or George Bush and his samurai warriors make mince-meat of Mr. Clinton."

Clinton, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," dismissed such suggestions.

"I have been subjected to attacks in the press that are unprecedented for anybody running for president," Clinton said. "I don't have any reservations about the strength of my character or my ability to be president."

Both Democrats headed from New York television studios to a day of campaigning in Connecticut, including a joint appearance at a church anti-violence rally with Jesse Jackson — where Jackson was greeted with chants of "Ruff Jesse Run" by the predominantly black audience.

Jackson stole the show from the Democratic candidate, leading a spirited sermon in which he denounced the grip of drugs, violence and decaying families on America's inner cities. "This is not your fault, but it is your challenge," he told the candidates seated behind him on the altar.

## United Way faces end without fees

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — United Way of America's acting president warned Sunday the national organization may be dismantled unless affiliates forward the dues they withheld to protest his predecessor's lavish spending.

Interim President Kenneth Dunn asked representatives of the local chapters to show understanding, saying a series of cost-cutting measures are already in place.  
Many of the nation's 1,400 United

### Top pay for charities' leaders - A4

Way affiliates have withheld dues from the national organization to protest the \$463,000 annual salary and generous perks given former president William Aramony.

Aramony resigned under pressure over reports that he rode in chauffeured limousines and on the supersonic Concorde at United Way expense, and rewarded friends and associates with

highly-paid jobs.  
"It is extremely serious. We're living from payroll to payroll," Dan told a national conference of United Way representatives. "I may have to preside over the dismantling of United Way of America."

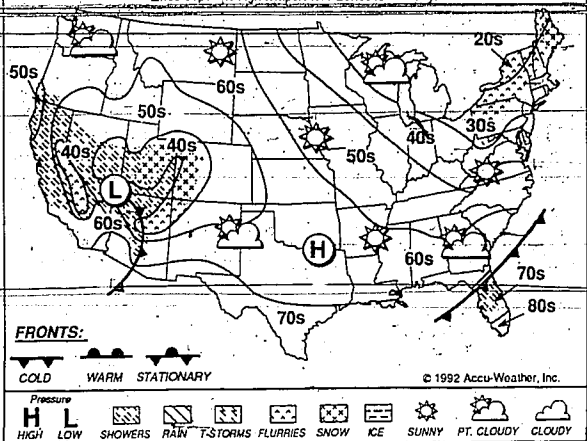
He said the national office wasn't asking for full dues payments right away, "but we'd like you to consider at least partial payment of dues."  
The local chapters raise money and give grants to charities in their territories.

# Weather

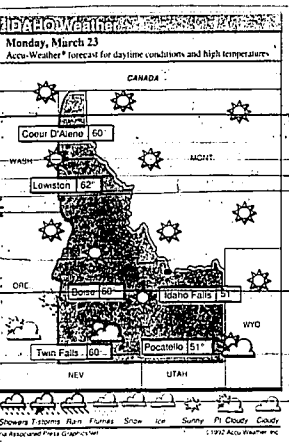
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 23.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Albuquerque	61	36	...
Atlanta	54	45	26
Boston	31	20	...
Chicago	34	23	47
Dallas	63	43	...
Denver	45	26	10
Des Moines	45	25	...
Detroit	33	27	70
Honolulu	81	70	...
Houston	81	59	01
Indianapolis	45	34	03
Kansas City	44	30	...
Las Vegas	63	49	12
Los Angeles	65	53	...
Memphis	57	51	55
Miami Beach	74	69	...
Milwaukee	38	27	18
Minneapolis	39	10	...
New York	70	58	18
New Orleans	35	25	12
Oklahoma City	47	32	05
Omaha	48	21	...
Phoenix	75	53	...
Pittsburgh	40	28	36
Portland, Me.	24	14	...
Portland, Ore.	69	39	...
Reno	49	35	61
St. Louis	38	34	10
Salt Lake City	59	41	...
San Francisco	64	54	25
Seattle	67	40	...
Spokane	61	33	...
Washington	41	31	12

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported mostly dry weather in Idaho on Sunday.

A weak high pressure system continued to stay over the state with the main storm track far to the south in Arizona and New Mexico.

A weak track remains along the ridge and down the Idaho-Montana border. Any storms dipping into the Gem State already will have had their moisture wrung out over the British Columbia mountains.

Some thin, high clouds were reported over the north Sunday, and a few lower clouds were over the southeast corner. Otherwise, Idaho skies were clear.

Winds continued gusty through some southern valleys Sunday. Twin Falls reported wind speeds around 15 mph and Caldwell had gusts to 22 mph.

Across the country, McAllen, Texas, recorded the highest temperature at 94 degrees.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today with high in the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Light winds. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Fair on Tuesday with highs in the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today with high in the mid-50s. Fair tonight with lows in the lower to mid-20s. Fair Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy today with a good chance of showers and a few afternoons of evening thunderstorms. Gusty variable winds with small hail and brief heavy showers at times. Storms possible in the mid-50s. Mostly cloudy tonight with decreasing showers. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light showers. Highs in the 50s. Chance of measurable rain 40 percent through Monday, 30 percent Monday night decreasing to 20 percent or less Tuesday.

Elko County — Scattered rain or snow decreasing from the west today with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the east. Partly cloudy tonight with a few showers.

### Late-March snowstorms cover Northeast

The Associated Press

A spring storm pushing heavy snow and winterlike cold moved over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley toward the East Coast on Sunday, dousing New York City with flakes. Elsewhere, thunderstorms doused the South.

Thunderstorms also pelted California and Nevada, turning to snow at higher elevations in the north and in Nevada. Two-inch hailstones fell in Arkansas.

At 1 p.m. EST, snow extended from the lower Great Lakes across New Jersey and northern Virginia. New York City began getting snow by late afternoon.

Rain stretched from Virginia across the southern half of the Appalachians, much of the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, and most of the Southeast. Heavier

### Bronc

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After a ride, "Assuming you're still on your feet there's a real rush, like 'I did it,'" she said. "There's a sense of accomplishment and it's huge, because what these guys are doing out here is practically death-defying."

Ultimately, Greenman would like to compete professionally, but she's not yet ready to leave her job as a sales representative for USAir.

"If we still got a lot to learn, a lot of practice," she said.

"Eventually, yes, I'd like to start competing. It'll be a long road."

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# Briefly

### Pilot error to blame for Feb. 6 crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Pilot error caused the crash of a Kentucky Air National Guard cargo plane that left 16 people dead, according to news reports Sunday.

The Evansville Courier reported that the pilot was distracted by procedures and didn't immediately notice a drop in airspeed that led to the Feb. 6 crash. The Courier quoted military sources who did not name the sources, reported the crew was practicing an engine failure maneuver when an air traffic controller told them the National Guard wanted them to return to Standfield Field in Louisville, Ky.

The crew forgot one of four engines was still intentionally idled and the plane flipped sideways, when a crewman turned the rudder in the direction of the stalled engine, the radio station reported.

Instructor-pilot Maj. Richard A. Strang took control of the plunging aircraft and had begun to correct the stall when it struck the rear of Jojos restaurant and exploded in a fireball that engulfed the adjacent Drury Inn, one mile south of Evansville. The plane did not have enough altitude to recover.

All five crew members and 11 people on the ground were killed.

### Fireworks accident kills performer

BALTIMORE — A performer at a monster truck exhibition died after fireworks strapped to his chest blew up, officials said Sunday.

Robert Murphy, 36, was wearing a device at the show Saturday designed to shoot sparks during an intermission anti-drug skit.

The night before it was sparklers that shot out of his chest and this time it was pyrotechnics that he fell like he exploded in his chest, or whatever, and he fell down," said Charles Reynolds, a witness.

The impact of the blast shot a small piece of sheet metal, designed to act as a shield, into Murphy's chest.

Murphy appeared dressed as an alien representing the evils of drugs. A robot car was to have pretended to shoot him, then the sparks would have flown from his chest.

"The act has been performed many times and has been 100 percent perfect," said Newell Wallinger, the show's event director.

Compiled from wire reports

# Crash

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using metal cutting equipment were used to pry open the wreckage of the plane in the water.

Bodies of the dead were visible stacked in body bags at the end of the runway next to the water.

Twenty-one people walked out of the plane in the water and to the Delta shuttle terminal, Port Authority police said.

The first four survivors to walk away from the crash landed on a nearby highway where they flagged down a van for help, said EMS worker Adelaide Connaughton. "They were the walking wounded."

Port Authority police told reporters that the plane veered left at the end of the runway and hit a snow-covered barricade just before the water.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off while the rest of the plane was in the water with its top sheared off, the Port Authority police said.

Sgt. Stephen Prospero of the Port Authority police department confirmed 14 people were dead.

Witness Patrick Silver said the plane lifted off briefly, then slammed back down onto the runway, bursting into flames.

"It catapulted three or four times before it went into the water," said Silver, who witnessed the accident from his home. "It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

In Cleveland, friends and relatives of passengers aboard the plane were in seclusion at Hopkins International Airport. Airport police said people waiting for the flight were being directed to a private lounge.

USAir spokeswoman Lynn McCloud in Arlington, Va., said there was 51 people on the jet, including 47



passengers, two pilots and two flight attendants. Previously, USAir had had a total of 47 people on the plane. The airline said the flight had originated in Jacksonville, Fla., and five of the passengers were booked all the way through to Cleveland.

Bill Kress, another USAir spokesman, said the passengers were a mix of vacation travelers and business passengers getting to their destinations for the next morning.

Six people, including two severely burned passengers and one amputee, were hospitalized at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan. Police Lt. Robert Nardozza says. Other injured were being taken to Einstein Hospital and Booth Memorial Hospital in Queens, the spokesman said.

More than 150 firefighters and 32 engines were at the scene, along with police officers.

Snow had been falling since about 5 p.m.

Ms. McCloud, the USAir spokeswoman, said the temperature was 31 degrees, wind about 15 mph, and

the runway was wet with patches of snow. She said visibility was three-fourths of a mile.

She said the jet had been de-iced at 8:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The aircraft was an F-28 4000 commuter jet, USAir spokesman John Bronson said in a tape-recorded message.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar described the plane as a "relatively small two-engine jet with both engines on the rear of the fuselage."

"Something happened just about at rotation that caused it to come back down again," said Farrar. "We don't yet know what happened."

It was the second time in three years a plane has skidded off a runway at La Guardia. Both times they were USAir flights.

On Sept. 20, 1989, USAir Flight 5050 bound for Charlotte, N.C., skidded off the end of a runway into the East River and broke into several pieces in an aborted takeoff.

Two people were killed in that accident.

The F-28 4000 model jet is manufactured by Fokker, a Netherlands-based company, Kress said.

The F-28 has been involved in other crashes during takeoff. Twenty-three people were killed March 10, 1989, when an Air Ontario Fokker F-28 crashed into trees and burst into flames shortly after takeoff from Dryden, Canada. This also occurred in a snowstorm. An Aeroperu-Fokker F-28 crashed just after takeoff from airport in Juliana, Oct. 25, 1988. Twelve people killed.

At press time, no other details or confirmed numbers were available.

# Judges

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But once on the bench, Bray said a judge's alcohol problem can too easily be hidden or ignored until it degenerates into the kind of chaotic behavior court personnel attributed to Becker, or a very public arrest.

When that happens, the impact goes far beyond the individual judge.

"Anytime you find somebody in whom you've put a great deal of

trust and they're not living up to the bargain, you lose faith in the whole system," Bray said.

Losing that confidence, Huntley said, undercuts the foundation of the justice system.

"The judiciary doesn't have an army to enforce its orders. The only force it has is public respect," he said. "It is public respect that makes people accept the judgments of courts."

Forker-Thomason said prevention could include encouraging early intervention, making counseling more accessible and conducting psychological evaluations of prospective judges to assess their coping ability.

Bianchi said personal counseling already is available to judges through a program for all state employees, and stress management workshops occasionally are conducted for judges among other personnel.

But the key, he said, is a willingness by judges and those who work around them to acknowledge the problem and do something about it.

"We have to be more alert to warning signals that a person has a problem," Bianchi said. "People have to be more aware and less reluctant to tell other people so we can get them into counseling before the problem gets worse."

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# Aid Russia by expanding financial support, Bush says

Knight-Ridder News Service  
WASHINGTON — President Bush said Sunday that the United States and its Western industrialized allies should aid Russia and other developing democracies in that region through expanded financial support through international institutions.



Bush

However, in opening remarks at a joint news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Bush provided no further details on the possibility of Russia's becoming a member of the International Monetary Fund or a U.S. contribution to a rubble-stabilization fund.

Bush also said that "NATO remains a bedrock of European peace" and that "strong American military presence in Europe must be maintained."

Kohl, in his opening remarks, said aid to the republics of the Commonwealth of Independent States would be a central issue at the Economic Summit of the Group of Seven industrial nations July 6-8 in Munich, Germany.

"We will talk particularly about an overall package of help or self-help," Kohl said, adding that a "framework" for CIS aid would be fine-tuned.

However, referring to aid already extended by Germany to the republics of the former U.S.S.R., Kohl said, "We cannot go on during this kind of thing indefinitely."

He said the G-7 nations, which

include the United States and Germany, should focus on helping the republics with agriculture, transportation, communication and infrastructure, as well as nuclear power safety.

Russia is expected to be admitted into the IMF in late April, when a policy-making committee meets in Washington to consider the matter.

Last week, a senior administration official said a U.S. contribution to a rubble-stabilization fund would be considered after Russia is admitted into the IMF.

The Bush administration has suggested a \$12 billion boost in the U.S. contribution to the IMF, part of which would aid Russia when it becomes an IMF member.

But Bush and members of Congress so far have avoided pushing for the added funding because of fears of political backlash during an election year.

The two leaders also used the news conference to express their close relations, especially since the reunification of East and West Germany.

Bush and Kohl met in Washington for two days on a range of economic and security issues and said the Uruguay Round of talks of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was high on their agenda.

## President vows to stand fast against tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he is willing to work with Congress on an economic growth package but "the worst choice would be to pass a tax and spend bill."

"Far better than doing something bad to this economy is doing nothing at all," Bush said at a news conference.

"I'm perfectly prepared to work with the Congress, but you know we have got to be realistic about politics," he said, arguing that the political climate of a campaign year would make it more difficult to reach agreement.

"The best thing would be to do something that would stimulate investment, but if that can't happen, then the next choice would be to do nothing, and the worst choice would be to pass a tax and spend bill," the president said.



Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke stands in front of the house where six people were found dead Saturday morning.

## Relatives of slain family question shift in heart drugs

SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP) — The patriarch who used a shougun to kill his wife, two children and two grandsons before killing himself had grown increasingly morose after a change in heart and blood-pressure medication, a son said.

Despite the recent bouts with depression, Neil Schatz, 55, had shown no signs of serious distress or agitation at a family gathering Friday evening, relatives said.

On Saturday, the bodies were found. Among the dead were two boys, one 8 years old, the other 3 months. All were killed with a 12-gauge shotgun.

"The person that did this was not the father that I knew," son David Schatz told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "His family was the most important thing to him. He was the person that kept the family together."

Schatz, a Franklin County commissioner, lost a close election for a state House seat last fall, but family said he seemed all right until about a month ago, after a change in medicines for heart disease and high blood pressure.

"I'm not pointing the finger at medicine, but I wonder," David Schatz told the Post-Dispatch. "He did not provide the names of the drugs involved."

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department refused to comment on medication until autopsies are completed.

"We'd been praying for him, and had checked medical books," David Schatz told The City Star. "He had a doctor's appointment for Monday to see if we couldn't get the medication changed."

A neighbor, Jim Miller, said he saw Neil Schatz at a truck stop last week and he looked depressed. Schatz told him, "Things are in a hell of a mess."

"He wasn't Neil," Miller said. Schatz's body was found in the basement with a gunshot wound to the head. The other bodies were found in bedrooms in the home about 60 miles southwest of St. Louis, said Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke.

Killed were Schatz's wife, Sarah, 53; son Neil Schatz Jr., 32; daughter Cindy Schatz Lamb, 30; grandson Brett Schatz, 8; and 3-month-old grandson Ryan Lamb. The Lams were visiting from Dallas, Texas.

The Rev. Gene Waterman, pastor of the Trinity Full Gospel Church in Sullivan, prayed with family members after the shootings.

"Neil was an avid hunter. He raised black-and-tan coon dogs. He was a real family man and loved his grandkids," Waterman said. "He was real close to them. It's a terrible shock."

Waterman said Schatz was "pleasant, even jolly, and always rational."

Fellow Commissioner John E. Griesheimer and County Clerk Tom Herbst said they saw Schatz at the county courthouse on Friday.

"He had been having nosebleeds at the office for the last few days," Herbst said. "He told me his blood pressure had shot way up."

## Congress doubles voter mailings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress "went on a franking frenzy" in the last half of 1991, doubling their rate of sending taxpayer-funded mailings to voters, they turned the corner into an election year, the National Taxpayers Union said Sunday.

After spending \$14.3 million in the first half of the year, the House and Senate increased their mail tab to \$30.4 million in the final six months of 1991, said the group, which keeps an eye on federal spending.

The House alone spent \$10.5 million in the last three weeks of the year, the organization reported, enough to send upwards of 85 million pieces of mail.

"With the 1992 elections around the corner, incumbents went on a franking frenzy," said NTU Chairman James Davidson.

Davidson particularly criticized House members who send franked mass mailings to areas that are outside their congressional districts, but where they are running this year because of redistricting.

"The only reason for this loophole is to give political advantage to incumbents," Davidson said in a statement, calling on House leaders to stop stalling "legislation" by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., to close the loophole.

House officials have said a majority of lawmakers are taking advantage of the rates to mail to non-constituents.

The congressional free-mail budget for this election year is \$80 million, sharply higher than last year's \$45 million figure.

That figure comes after action to curtail the worst abuses of the franking privilege.

In 1991, the watchdog group found, free mail spending for 185 House members exceeded \$108,500 — the average total campaign budget for challengers in 1990 House elections.

The organization also ranked lawmakers according to how much of their franking allocation they used in 1991.

By that measure, Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, D-Mich., was the top mailer, spending \$164,872. That amounted to 115 percent of her postage allowance, which was \$142,636.

The law allows members to dip into their office accounts to spend up to \$25,000 more than their mailing allowances.

## Space funding cuts have nation looking elsewhere for hardware Tapping public pension funds may set tax time bomb

### Space and Technology Committee

WASHINGTON — With funding for space exploration squeezed by the federal budget shortfall, some lawmakers and Bush administration officials are considering the use of Russian rockets, space capsules and other high-tech hardware to expand the reach of the U.S. space program.

A group of scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled to arrive in Moscow this week to inspect a Soyuz TM space capsule to see if it could be used as a "piggyback" to carry the crew of the planned Space Station Freedom back to Earth in the event of an emergency.

And the House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee is scheduled to convene hearings Wednesday on the possibility of appropriating a broad spectrum of Russian space know-how and technology — some of which is considered superior to existing U.S. equipment — for use in America's space program.

Although some administration officials say that they have serious reservations about such proposals, citing both technical concerns and national security considerations, the concept is winning some unexpected converts.

"It's clear everybody that there's going to be a crunch in terms of the dollars available for the space effort," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., a staunch conservative who opposed scientific cooperation with the Soviet Union but now favors such ventures with Russia.

"One of the ways we can actually eliminate some of the heavy cost is to work in cooperation with democratic Russia," said Rohrabacher, a member of the space and technology committee.

"I think we would be foolish not to take advantage of the current situation to get every benefit we can from Russian technology," said Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., chairman of the Science

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### 70 of the country's largest public funds.

Kenneth Cuthin doesn't scream. He sounds a warning.

"It is tomorrow's problem, but it's tomorrow's huge problem," said Collins, chief investment officer of Hodin, chief investment officer of Collins-Stine Universities Retirement System.

He figures his chronically short-changed \$4.5 billion fund, currently paying out \$250 million in pensions, will start to run out of money in about 2015 when up to 50,000 retirees start tapping that nest egg for \$2 billion a year.

The pinching of pension takes many forms:

In California, investments by the \$64.3 billion Public Employees Retirement System were so lucrative Gov. Pete Wilson decided last year to take back a \$1.9 billion chunk — he considered a surplus. Unions are challenging the action on two fronts: in court and with a refer-

### endum campaign to get the money back.

Philadelphia last year briefly borrowed \$150 million from its employees' pension fund and repaid it straight out of tax revenues.

— Oklahoma's retirement fund for teachers is slowly sinking; it has \$2.1 billion in assets but needs more like \$5.5 billion to avoid a bankruptcy forecast for around 2015.

— Maine hasn't contributed enough to its pension system since the 1950s, officials say. This year, caught in a budget crisis, the legislature said it will piggyback \$87 million in contributions. They will be paid with interest over the next two decades.

Olivia Mitchell, a labor economist at Cornell University, said she estimates half the state and teacher em-

### ployee funds in the country don't have enough money to meet the projected benefits of current workers.

The rickety state of many public employee pension funds isn't widely discussed, however. Even then, talk often is muted — understandably. The subject sounds dry and complicated, it concerns the unappealing topic of old age, and it requires thinking about tomorrow.

Unlike private sector pension funds, which are guarded by federal law, the pensions for state and local government workers get no such protection.

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Poverty strikes 1 in 5 kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in five American children lives in poverty, according to a study that says conditions for society's youngest members are getting worse.

"Most poor children are white, and white children saw their poverty rate increase the most during the decade," the Center for the Study of Social Policy and the Annie E. Casey Foundation said in a report that was not released Monday.

However, the study also found that "minority children are more likely to be poor."

Nationally, the study said that 12.7 million children in America, or one in five, were poor in 1990. That's an increase of 2.7 million children, or 22 percent, since 1979.

In 1990, some 13 million children lived in households with just one parent, usually the mother, the report said. That's an increase of 2 million children over the decade.

The study, using material from government statistics, considers nine factors, including birth weight, violent death rates for teen-agers, poverty, births to unmarried teens, juvenile arrest rates and children in single-parent families.

Conditions continued to worsen in those areas, the report said. There were two areas that showed improvement — fewer infant deaths and fewer deaths among children ages 1-14. One area was unchanged, the percentage of children graduating from high school.

The Center for the Study of Social Policy is a non-profit research organization that tries to promote change by analyzing social policy. The Annie E. Casey Foundation is a philanthropy that aims to improve the lives of disadvantaged children.

This is the third year the two groups have issued a study on the condition of children.

Springtime splash



Mary Kelly, 8, tries in vain to outrun a bucket of water thrown by Tony Kaufmann, 11, in Independence, Kan. The pair ignored the weekend's 60-degree temperatures.

Top pay for non-profit bosses hits \$500,001

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of 117 of the nation's largest non-profit organizations — charities, universities, foundations and cultural institutions — found that more a quarter of them pay their top executives \$200,000 or more.

The top salary — \$500,001 — went to Harold Williams, president of the J. Paul Getty Trust of Santa Monica, Calif.

Franklin A. Thomas, president of the Ford Foundation, was second at \$422,426, and the Rockefeller Foundation's Peter C. Goldman Jr. third at \$346,500.

The survey was undertaken by the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a biweekly newspaper, after William Aramony resigned as president of United Way of America in a controversy over his \$463,000 salary plus generous benefits and high-style travel.

The Chronicle said in its March 24 issue that some non-profit organizations only grudgingly provided the information, even though they are required by law to make it available to anyone.

Extracting the data from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, for

example, proved a major undertaking that unfolded over three days, punctuated by demands from the general counsel's office for a written request and questions about how the information would be used," the paper said.

The gallery said gallery director J. Carter Brown was paid \$195,000 last year.

Salaries of \$200,000 were paid the heads of five of the nation's best-known human services agencies — Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, and Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The lowest salary uncovered was the \$20,000 paid the Rev. Val Peter, executive director of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Nebraska.

The Salvation Army provided approximately \$50,000 — including salary, benefits, housing and a car — to national commander James Osborne and his wife, Ruth, president of the Salvation Army's women's organizations.

In all, 33 of the 117 surveyed organizations reported paying \$200,000 or more.

Parents abandon child on along interstate for balking at suicide

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — A couple abandoned their 11-year-old daughter by the side of an interstate highway after she refused to join them in committing suicide to be with God, police said Sunday.

The girl was picked up by a preacher who saw her on the highway, and the parents were later arrested, police said.

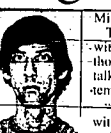
Lorne Wayne Cooper, 27, and Cassandra Cooper, 31, both of Woodbridge, Va., were charged Saturday with child abandonment and being fugitives from justice, said Virginia State Trooper D.P. Whitteore said.

Their daughter, whose name was not released, was found on Interstate 77 near Rocky Gap, Va., a few miles south of the West Virginia line, he said.

"Immediately before they put her out, she says they told her they were going to the mountains to do away with themselves to be with



Cassandra



Lorne

the Lord," Whitteore said. "They put her out with no shoes, a blanket, a couple Bibles and some of the mother's journals."

The girl's father left his driver's license and registration in a coat he gave to the girl, and West Virginia police captured the parents and the girl's 5-year-old brother who was still with them, near Beckley, about 60 miles farther north, Whitteore said.

The boy was handed over to the county human services department, and the girl was released to her great-aunt and uncle in Fort

Mill, S.C., the trooper said.

The Coopers were returning with their children from a visit to those relatives when they began talking about a suicide pact, Whitteore said.

"They asked her if she would go with them to heaven but she said no," he said. "Then they asked the little boy if he wanted to go with sister or go with them to heaven. He told the parents he wanted to go with them and they put the little girl out on the side of the road on the interstate."

Whitteore said the parents "were talking pretty crazy and asking for scriptural advice" during the visit.

An officer at the Raleigh County Jail refused to pass a telephone message to the Coopers, saying they had not yet spoken to a lawyer. The guard said a date had not been set for a court appearance.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug crimes accounted for nearly half the 137 percent increase in the number of women held in the nation's local jails during the last decade, the Justice Department said in a study released Sunday.

A greater percentage of women inmates than men were held for drug crimes in the nation's jails, said the study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

In 1989, one in three female jail inmates were held on drug-related charges compared with one of every four male prisoners. Six years earlier, about one in eight women inmates were held for drug charges.

Women convicted of crimes were nearly twice as likely as men to have used serious drugs daily during the month before their offense took place, the study said.

One in four convicted women committed their crime to get money to support their drug habit, according to the study, based on a survey and interviews of selected inmates.

More than two-thirds of the women had children under the age of 18.

The dramatic increase in the number of women jailed for drug trafficking or possession was accompanied by an equally significant drop in the number of female offenders accused of violent crimes, the study said.

The proportion of women inmates held on drug offenses increased from 13.1 percent in 1983 to 33.6 percent in 1989, the study estimated. The percentage of women detained for violent offenses dropped from 21 percent in 1983 to 13 percent six years later.

Estimates of the proportion of women held for particular crimes were based on a random sample of inmates — 424 of the nation's 3,316 jails, which held 37,383 women, up 137 percent from a total of 15,769 in 1983.

The estimated number of women jailed for drug crimes rose from 1,999 in 1983 to 11,970 in 1989. The 9,971 increase in the number of women drug offenders was nearly half the 21,614 overall jump in female jail prisoners.

Auto workers turn out in thousands to rally behind Caterpillar strike

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of union members rallied Sunday to support striking Caterpillar Inc. workers.

Tractor carriers, machinists and government workers traveled from across the country, all invited by the United Auto Workers, which represents the striking Caterpillar workers.

Since a limited walkout began Nov. 4, the number of strikers has grown to 10,800 in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Colorado.

As the rally began, police estimated the crowd at about 20,000.

"I'm here with our buddies. Be assured that when we leave Peoria today, our spirit will remain," UAW President Owen Bieber told the crowd assembled in the Peoria Civic Center. "We will take the Caterpillar story throughout this country."

Bieber announced workers who have been on strike or locked out for the dispute's full 140 days will get \$2,000 in supplemental strike pay next week. Those who have been out less time will get pro-rated shares.

Caterpillar, the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment, called the rally a diversion.



Members of the United Auto Workers rally in Peoria, Ill., Sunday in support of striking Caterpillar Inc. workers.

"Instead of focussing on Cal's final offer, the focus is on the rally," said company spokesman Bill Laine. "Our hope is that as people focus on our final offer, they'll realize it's a fair offer."

Negotiations broke down Oct. 31. Talks are to resume Wednesday in St. Louis, although Caterpillar says it will simply listen to the union.

The strike in Peoria is primarily over pattern bargaining, unions expecting similar contracts from

similar companies.

"The UAW wants any Caterpillar agreement patterned after the union's contract with tractor maker Deere & Co. of Moline, but Caterpillar officials say they face different

competition.

Rallying union members said if pattern bargaining is thrown out in the Caterpillar negotiations, there will be attempts to throw it out elsewhere, especially among the Big Three auto makers.

Caretaker kept owner in freezer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — A live caretaker failed to report the 82-year-old homeowner's death and kept his body frozen in a small freezer for two years, authorities said.

Osceola County deputy sheriffs found the body Friday after a tip from the caretaker's roommate. The caretaker, Deborah Josh, 42, was charged with failure to report a death, a misdemeanor, said Sheriff's Capt. Gary Pearce.

The dead man's identity was not released. Authorities said he was a German citizen.

Mrs. Josh told investigators she married the natural citizen, Pearce said. She met the body after at least three times after his death in an apartment complex in Kissimmee.

Police said she wanted to continue receiving the man's \$1,000 monthly rail-road pension checks.

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**Magic Valley/West**

**Minidoka residents seek shelter to care for roving stray animals**

By Terry McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Some Minidoka County residents concerned about the welfare of strays in the area are trying to raise funds to set up an animal shelter.

Members of the Minidoka County Animal Shelter Committee say a larger facility to impound animals is needed and one in which animals could be held for awhile and hopefully adopted.

The current county pound located northwest of Rupert is a smallish facility, and its BLM lease will run out in two years.

"We want to be able to offer more services—and a better adoption facility," said Lona Raymond, a member of the newly formed committee. "We want to have an emphasis on placement, rather than holding them for 72 hours and then euthanizing them."

The animal shelter group would like to find a more centrally located spot for the proposed shelter, offer longer hours than the pound and include cats.

"The present Minidoka pound is only set up to house dogs," Raymond said. "It has no facilities for cats. We

**'We want to have an emphasis on placement, rather than holding them for 72 hours and then euthanizing them.'**

— Lona Raymond, committee member

would like to see cats included in an adoption plan and a facility to hold them.

"We have looked up state, county and city anti-ferretty ordinances," Raymond said. "Cats are not considered private property like dogs or cattle."

Because they are not considered private property, they may be disposed of without any proper legal procedure, Raymond said.

So far, the committee has set up a bank account for donations.

"I think that it is time that we consider one animal shelter," Whitton said. "Animal shelter people would be more cognizant of the rights of animals. I can't find any negative reasons in this. The people

who run those things help educate the public."

Members of the committee include Councilman Gar Looft and local veterinarian Jeff Heimer. Other supporters include Councilman Dwinelle Alfred, Steve Radakovich and Erna and Lundy Evans, who helped raise funds for Buddy the Rupert police dog dog.

Raymond said she is hopeful the shelter could offer spaying and neutering clinics, as well.

She added a city ordinance requiring licensing of cats, similar to dogs, would help decrease overpopulation. "It's a lot cheaper to have an animal spayed or neutered rather than pay licensing two or three times a year for each litter," she said.

The county, along with the cities of Heyburn and Rupert, who employ a full time animal control officer, now spend more than \$40,000 a year in animal control.

Heyburn alone paid \$495 in fees for the euthanization of unwanted animals last year.

"We realize that they (Minidoka County and cities) have done a good job with what they have to work with," Raymond said. "With a little help from the community, they can do a better job."



Vinal Mauss, center, died last week. He is pictured here with his twin sisters, Velma Torp, left, and Vilda Hughes, at their 91st birthday party Oct. 1, 1991, in Midvale, Utah.

**1 of 3 long-lived triplets, born in Utah, dies in California**

**WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)** — Vinal Mauss, one of the Murray, Utah-born world's oldest living triplets, has died at the age of 91.

Mauss, who is survived by his two fellow triplets, died of multiple-organ-failure at his home on Thursday.

The triplets, born on Oct. 16, 1900 in Murray, Utah, were believed to be the first surviving triplets in the western United States. They drew crowds when they were displayed as curiosities at the Utah-State Fair in 1907.

The three, who celebrated each birthday as a family gathering in Utah, believed humor was a key to their longevity. Mauss also credited maintaining good health.

"I think I was blessed with a strong body and I've tried to maintain that through living my lifestyle. I've never been involved with smoking or drinking or drugs. I've tried to avoid those things all my life," he said last fall.

But when they were born, the triplets were so tiny that they spent their first few hours in a makeshift incubator — their father's padded shoebox placed in the warming-oven of a coal stove.

Mauss, the oldest by 10 minutes, weighed only 2 1/2 pounds, sister Vilda Hughes and Velma Torp weighed 2 1/2 pounds.

Mauss operated a newspaper distribution company in Walnut Creek, 25 miles east of San Francisco and planned never to retire.

"I don't even think of that," Mauss said last fall. "I just want to keep going as long as I'm able."

Before getting into newspaper distribution, Mauss worked as a real estate agent and broker, an insurance salesman and funeral director. He also played semipro baseball in Salt Lake City.

Mauss also was a former bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

missionary in Japan from 1922 to 1924 and was head of the mission there from 1949 to 1953.

Mauss' first name was pronounced like "maul," He, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Torpin — who near each other in Midvale, Utah — were unsure how they got their unusual names.

Family legend has it that a friend of their mother heard that the names somewhere, and in the excitement or exhaustion of having triplets their parents agreed to them.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity Coughlin of Massachusetts, were 93 in 1962 when the first died.

Mauss is survived by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Torpin, two other sisters, three children, 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is scheduled Wednesday at the Walnut Creek LDS Chapel.

**Crews clean Utah acid spill**

**WENDOVER, Utah (AP)** — About 800 gallons of sulfuric acid were spilled in the back of a semi-tractor-trailer truck, keeping Tooele County hazardous materials crews busy most of Sunday.

Original concerns that the truck may have been hauling radioactive materials were unfounded, said county emergency response coordinator Joe Trujillo.

A drum containing the acid ruptured and the corrosive liquid caused considerable damage to other freight in the truck.

Effects of the leak outside the trailer were minimal, Trujillo said.

**Bus carrying students likely had faulty brakes**

**WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)** — Faulty brakes were confirmed as the cause of an accident that sent a bus carrying 40 junior high school students careening off a road to a 30-foot fall into a creek, the Washington State Patrol's said Sunday.

State Patrol inspectors who checked the Journey Lines Inc. bus at the scene of Saturday's accident found the brakes were out of adjustment and discovered a defective canister in the air-brake system, Sgt. Mike Dingle said.

"How they ended up with no major injuries or fatalities is just simply fate," Dingle said. "Someone was looking over them."

The bus was carrying 43 people, including 40 ski-school students from Marysville Junior High, two adult chaperones and a Journey Lines

driver. The bus was judged a total loss.

Dingle said the State Patrol has completed its probe of the accident and now is deciding on ordering a civil penalty against Journey Lines. He said a fine is "more than likely, but declined to estimate the amount of any fine."

A phone message left on Journey Lines' answering machine was not returned Sunday.

The northbound bus was one of three Journey Lines buses that returned Saturday afternoon from the Mission Ridge Ski area along a twisting road that follows Squilchuck Creek southwest of Wenatchee.

One of the buses failed to make a turn at the bottom of a hill, went in the road and tumbled onto its side in the creek, investigators said.

**Gem senators agree on China trade**

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

**SENATE VOTE:**  
TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF PREFERENTIAL TRADE STATUS FOR CHINA

The Senate failed, 60-38, to override the president's veto of a bill calling for attaching conditions to the extension of most-favored-nation trade status to China. The vote fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for an override. The bill would have required that China show progress in human rights, trade, and the containment of its weapons buildup in order to qualify for preferential treatment in the trade arena, H.R. 2212.

Craig (R)-N  
Symms (R)-N

**HOUSE VOTE:**  
TO INSTRUCT THE HOUSE-SENATE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON TAXES TO PROVIDE TAX RELIEF FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS

The House passed, 206-209, a motion to instruct a House-Senate conference committee on tax legislation to include middle-class tax cuts in the compromise it fashions.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

The motion is non-binding and procedural, but indicates the split in the House over the tax cuts, H.R. 4210.

LaRocco (D)-Y  
Stallings (D)-Y

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Judge's lawsuit dismissals shows he 'walked off job'

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder, in dismissing two lawsuits challenging Idaho's system of supporting public schools, notes that he follows a 1975 Idaho Supreme Court precedent of declining an invitation to enter a "constitutional swamp," as if it is not the courts' most solemn duty to enter and drain such swamps.

In disposing of one of the suits at least, Schroeder has walked off the job. And he has left hanging the serious question of whether the Legislature, by shucking part of the job of financing Idaho's public schools off on individual school districts, is meeting its constitutional requirement "to establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."

Schroeder says he merely follows the 1975 decision's refusal "to venture into an area the court felt was the function of the Legislature." But determining whether certain acts are constitutional is not the function of the Legislature, nor of the executive. It is exclusively the function of the courts.

In these cases, Schroeder was asked first to determine whether the state meets its obligation to maintain a school system in requiring local property taxpayers to take up slack from legislative appropriations inadequate to the purpose and second to decide whether the state fairly distributes the money it does provide.

His rejection of the second question does find that the state's equalization formula for

school funding doesn't unconstitutionally discriminate against so-called property-rich districts. Under the formula, those districts receive less state money per student because they can raise more local money with the same property tax rate than districts with smaller tax bases.

But in ducking the more central question of adequate state funding, Schroeder turns not to constitutional but to practical defenses: He says an elected Legislature representing all regions of the state is best suited to determine the funding needs of the state, "not only in education but in all areas of funding."

He's wrong, of course. The people whose children attend public schools are best suited to determine the needs of those schools. And those people, in all regions of the state, determine year in and year out that the state does not provide enough money to maintain schools and make up the difference through the only avenue open to them, the hated property tax.

But most important, the Idaho Constitution does not impose a specific requirement on the Legislature with respect to "all areas of funding." It does impose that requirement with respect to public schools.

It is that requirement, more than any lawsuit, that invites courts into the constitutional swamp Schroeder refuses to enter. The invitation still stands, and the swamp still needs draining.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

### Members of Congress face more than money problems

Some members of Congress will be paying more than just the amount due for writing overdraft checks to a House of Representatives cash club. They may have to give up their jobs.

For them—the dozens, according to latest reports—the penalty isn't unreasonable.

For the vast majority of the other 320 or so offenders—including Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings—voters ought to consider some facts buried in the onslaught of partisan jobs: The so-called House "bank" wasn't a bank. It was not federally insured, paid no interest on accounts and wasn't subject—obviously—to government regulation. Owned by members, it was created as a perk to allow members to withdraw cash and deposit checks.

If members withdrew more than deposited, the cash club didn't inform them in most cases: It waited until the next check came or, under a cooperative agreement joining House members, took money from another member's account. It often did not credit deposits for as long as 10 days after they were made.

With those kinds of practices, it's not hard to see why some representatives were generally caught by surprise to learn of overdrafts.

Few checks actually "bounced" (returned for insufficient funds), though there were thousands of overdrafts.

Taxpayer money was not used.

The cash club wasn't a creation of 38 years of despotic and corrupt Democratic rule, as Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., would like to have us believe. It was created a century ago. It is now closed. No such "club" exists in the Senate.

Voters are understandably frustrated at yet another blotch in the House's already-

corroded armor. After all, how many of us can write a non-sufficient funds check and not pay a penalty? But we don't get our names printed and broadcast for unintended banking errors, either.

Stallings has handled it well. He told the media about his bad checks as soon as he became aware of them last fall.

Absent new facts, we've no reason to doubt his explanations. He apologized, immediately closed his account and was one of the first to call for closing the House "bank." Other congressmen in both parties haven't been as forthcoming, and, once caught, have opted to blame the whole mess on the cash club or on Speaker Tom Foley.

It'll be up to voters—with the help of the newly-announced Justice Department investigations—to separate the white hats from the black hats, some of the latter being those who wrote non-sufficient funds checks to their own campaigns as interest-free loans.

It'll also be up to voters to distinguish legitimate accusations from those politically motivated. Gingrich, for instance, lays most of the blame on Foley. He also blames Foley for a drug-selling scandal at the House Post Office and may soon fall the Speaker for the earthquake in Turkey and the delay in finding Amelia Earhart's airplane. Isn't it ironic, however, that Gingrich wrote at least 20 bad checks and Foley about three?

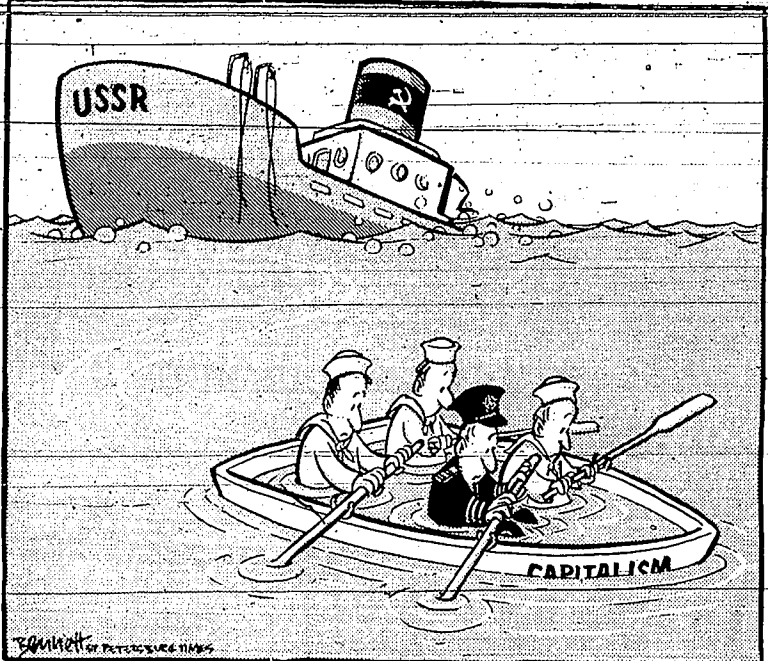
This makes good headlines and surely ignites voter fury. May the day come when our staggering national deficit, the lack of adequate health insurance and nonexistence of family and medical leave, and our sorry commitment to education, inner cities, rural poverty and the environment prompt the same level of indignation from voters and prompt response from government.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

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### Marriage of convenience does its job

Idaho's anti-gambling forces made a marriage of convenience last week when they joined the state's horse-racing industry in opposing a video lottery proposal.

The unusual and fleeting union may have been short on romance, but it was effective. The Legislature was killed by the House State Affairs Committee.

An organization of Idaho amusement machine operators had asked the Legislature to allow video lottery machines. Although the operators promised they had no intention of putting in video poker games, it's obvious legislators had their doubts.

The effort probably was doomed when Wally Hedrick, director of the Idaho Lottery, went before the committee to denounce the plan. Committee members were talking in abstractions when Hedrick brought in a large poster to show legislators what the machines looked like.

He illustrated three kinds: video lottery games, video poker and a slot machine. The slot machine could be distinguished by its handle. Hedrick told legislators if they couldn't tell the difference between the other two, "that's probably because there is no difference."



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

wasn't recorded, although lobbyists working to get the video lottery legislation passed said they thought they had at least seven votes.

But the measure appeared to have little chance after circulation of an attorney general's opinion that said the video lottery legislation was unconstitutional. The opinion also said if Idaho allowed video lottery, there would be no way for the state to keep the state's Indian tribes from operating wide-open casino gambling.

Committee members appeared to equate allowing video lottery games with a move toward casino gambling, slot machines and other forms of gambling now outlawed in the state.

Rep. John Tippets, R-Montpelier, said it was morally wrong to expand the gambling games allowed by the lottery vote in 1988. People were promised then that there would be no video poker or casino-type games, Tippets said, and to approve the legislation would violate that promise.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol-writer in Boise.

### Random shots ring in innocent ears

Tom Waugh died because he stood in the wrong spot in the Boston subway station last weekend. It could have been you. It could have been me.

The 27-year-old engineer from California died because he decided to extend a business trip a couple of days and see the sights. There's lots to do in Boston. We tell relatives that all the time. He could have been your brother. He could have been mine.

We see his picture in the papers and wince because he was so young, bright and well-liked: He worked for Xilinx Co. in San Jose. He had a steady girlfriend. He was planning to go to business school. He was an Eagle Scout in high school. He was in the Big Brother program.

We focus on the details of his life, even though we want to look away and bury him with the others.

Paula Rosa, 53, killed by a stray bullet from the street while eating Thanksgiving leftovers at a friend's house in Boston.

Robyn Dabrowski, 14, killed by a sniper who aimed at the school bus she was riding to a basketball game on Cape Cod.

There are many more. Too many to list. Last year, 22 people were picked off while eating

#### Susan Trausch

lunch in Luby's Cafeteria in Killdeer, Texas. Five people died at the University of Iowa when a man went crazy with a gun.

And a few weeks ago a nut with a semiautomatic rifle knocked on doors in Zurich and blew six people away.

I am not a morbid, paranoid person. I do not get up in the morning looking for the cow pies in the field of life so that I can explain to everybody how the world stinks. But there does come a point where the random shot begins to occupy a dark and permanent place in one's consciousness.

The thought flitters by like a shadow now as I drive down the highway, eat a hamburger in a fast-food place, stroll through a shopping mall, or simply take a walk around the block.

I wonder if Tom Waugh thought that way, too, and if, when the ruckus started in the station, he figured the transit police would simply come over and break it up.

How many times have we seen kids hosing around on the platforms or yelling at each other? And when the gunshots started, they probably sounded unreal, like a firecracker,

maybe: Pop, pop, pop. Why him? Why then? And over somebody's leather jacket? How can a place so mundane as Government Center be the backdrop for death? Is life really a Nintendo game?

The Patriot Ledger reports wild shots in the night in Hingham, Hanover, Whitman and Abington, Mass. One punctured the air mattress of a sleeping man.

I guess life is a constant juxtaposition of innocence and enmity. I guess we have to try to remain sane living it because the last thing the planet needs is another crazy person.

And the first thing it needs is gun control. I know, the National Rifle Association says guns don't kill people—people do.

I understand that you hunters have to hunt and you marksmen and women have a sport. Fine. You're responsible. But unfortunately the Joannies are taking over.

I don't care what the Bill of Rights says about bearing arms. Obviously the public can't handle that right anymore. The framers of the Constitution lived in a different America and never rode the Boston subway.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

## Letters

**Basics just a beginning**

On March 15, Mr. Christian Parrott said in his letter that our schools should return to the basics. He stated that "Reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and history are still the main concern of most people."

Who are "most people" that he spoke of? They certainly are not the students, the school board or the United States government who know that our country is already struggling to keep up with the Japanese.

The basic subjects that Parrott spoke of are the same subjects that were taught on "The Little House on the Prairie." Times have changed, and the only way to stop this growing "change" would be to stay in the "rut" of those primitive ideas. Shall we also do away with athletics and the lunch problem? The basics are an important

part of education, but they are only the beginning.

Parrott also said, "The use of any machine to come up with an answer is not a fit procedure in school." Technological advances are useless if not taught to the younger generation. The use of machines such as calculators does not in any way hinder the knowledge gained by students. They are efficient and save time that would otherwise be spent on trivial problems.

By using technology in this manner, students are able to advance to higher levels and accomplish more complicated arithmetic. It also gives them a better grasp on the material presented.

Children coming out of high school and even grade school have gained a basic knowledge of computers. This is the beginning of training that

will inevitably be essential for them to survive in this computerized world today.

Parrott also tacked on an opposition to educating children on AIDS and sex, stating that "The only safe way to keep away from AIDS is abstinence." When abstinence from drugs is added, this feat holds very true. Though this will not make people listen, or even care, for that matter. The schools may be the only way to reach these children before it is too late. If we are not too late already.

JOCELYN STANDER  
Rexburg

You justify this conduct to their conscience by determining that their survival is threatened. Their security should consider what happened in 1929, and seek security in being morally considerate of the financial

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well-being of others. Even at the expense of their personal financial loss.

They are church members and profess to follow the teachings of Christ. And they do, so long as it does not cost them money. By their

conduct, they contribute materially to the deterioration of today's society.

They are guilty—guilty of greed. Nothing more, nothing less.

STAN PHILLIPS  
Buhl

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Pro-Army parties top Thailand's 1st vote since coup

## Weekend elections at a glance

The Associated Press  
Here is a look at weekend elections around the world.

### Thailand

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### Tatarstan

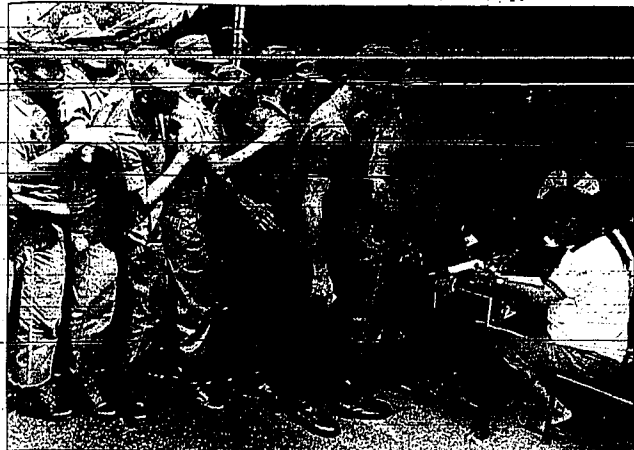
The president of the autonomous republic within Russia sought to allay fears Sunday that his region's overwhelming vote for independence could help splinter the Russian Federation. Mintimer Shaimiyev said he will reaffirm ties with Boris Yeltsin's government.

### Albania

Citizens of Europe's poorest country voted Sunday in an election testing whether the opposition can sweep away the Socialist successors to Albania's hard-line communists. The Socialists won last year's elections, but strikes and protests by hungry and desperate Albanians have made it all but impossible for them to govern.

### France

The ruling Socialist Party scored less than 20 percent in regional elections Sunday, and the far-right National Front and surging ecology parties captured nearly 15 percent each, early estimates showed. They underscored the governing party's sharp decline since President Francois Mitterand won his second seven-year term in 1988.



Thai soldiers push their way into a voting tent set up in the military district of Dusit in Bangkok. The Sunday vote is the first general election since the military seized power 13 months ago.

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The election was the first since the Feb. 23, 1991 bloodless military takeover that ousted the democratically elected government of Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan.

Military leaders say they toppled a corrupt government. The voting generally was hailed as a cautious return to democracy. Since shedding absolute monarchy 60 years ago, Thailand has veered between military and civilian rule, with frequent coups.

The new government was expected to be formed within two weeks. Military junta leader Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong told reporters as he vetoed Sunday that he would have final say in the choice of a prime minister and the formation of a coalition government.

The voting was monitored by about 30,000 volunteers. A special committee appointed by the Interior Ministry said it had received about 10,000 complaints during the campaign, including allegations of vote-

buying and bias by government officials. The official vote count was expected until Sunday, but according to unofficial counts, three parties with close ties to the ruling junta — the Chat Thai, Saniakki Thast and Social Action — captured 190 of 360 seats in the lower house, or 53 percent.

Three pro-democracy parties — the Palang-Dharma, New Aspiration and Democrat — won 152 seats, or 43 percent.

Palang Dharma is headed by former Bangkok Mayor Chamlong Srimuang, a politician known for his integrity and spartan style. His party scored a landslide victory in the capital, winning 32 out of 35 seats in Bangkok and 11 elsewhere in the country.

Vying for seats in the House of Representatives were 2,740 candidates from 15 political parties. About 32.9 million people were eligible to vote in the country's 16th general election.

Meanwhile, the military junta picked 270 senators — 57 percent of them military officers — to sit in the National Assembly's upper house, which will exercise considerable power over legislation.

## Chinese rocket launch fades on live broadcast

BEIJING (AP) — In an embarrassing failure broadcast live on nationwide television, a Chinese rocket didn't make it off the launch pad Sunday, dealing a blow to the country's young commercial launch industry.

The rocket — a Long March 2-E, the latest model in the series — was to have carried an Australian satellite into space, in what would have been China's second foreign commercial launch.

The live broadcast reflected the government's confidence and pride in competing with Western companies in the high-technology field.

Chinese authorities seemed chastened by the failure. The broadcast was halted after a brief announcement that did not explain what went wrong, and hours later the

state-run Xinhua News Agency still had not reported the failure. Television viewers saw a man in the control room of the launch center, in Xichang in remote southwest China, hitting a button to start the launch. Plumes appeared underneath the rocket and red and yellow smoke billowed, but the rocket did not move.

The broadcast then showed an unidentified man in the control room, who said the launch had not been successful, and added: "In scientific experiments, it's unavoidable for there to be defeats, but they are temporary."

It was believed to be only the fourth failure by China's Long March rockets, which have sent 30 domestic satellites and one foreign satellite into space since 1984.

## 4 arrested for pushing 16th-century erotica

BEIJING (AP) — Four people have been arrested for publishing and selling copies of a 16th-century erotic novel, according to an official report seen in Beijing on Sunday.

The four had illegally printed more than 2,000 copies of "The Golden Lotus" in the southwestern city of Chengdu, Sichuan province. The copies were sold on black markets throughout the country. Police have recovered 1,963

sets of the novel and confiscated more than \$9,090 in profits, the People's Public Security News (Renmin Gong'an Bao) reported in its Saturday edition.

"The Golden Lotus," a bawdy tale of a philandering merchant and his six wives, was banned by the Communist government for nearly four decades.

An unabridged version is now available, but only to language professors and researchers.

## Passenger, freight trains collide killing 12; 5 missing

BEIJING (AP) — A passenger train and a freight train collided head-on in central China and derailed, smashing into a residential building and killing at least 12 people, official news reports said Sunday.

Five other people were missing and feared dead, the People's Daily, or Renmin Ribao, reported. It said 34 people were injured, eight seriously, in the crash early Saturday.

It was not known whether any foreigners were among the 1,300 passengers aboard the express train, which was heading south from Nanjing to Canton when

the collision occurred at Wulidun station near Zhuzhou in Hunan province.

Three major railway lines intersect there, but none of the news reports said what caused the crash.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said two locomotives, five passenger cars and eight freight cars derailed and overturned on a nearby residence for rail workers.

China's state-run railway system carries about 940 million passengers a year. Trains are frequently overloaded.

## Tatar leader to reaffirm Russian ties

KAZAN, Russia (AP) — Tatarstan's president, seeking to allay fears his region's overwhelming vote for independence could help splinter the Russian Federation, said Sunday he will swiftly move to reaffirm ties with Boris Yeltsin's government.

"Our first step will be to announce a tighter union with Russia, to strengthen and intensify ties, to create new relations with a reformed Russia," President Mintimer Shaimiyev said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He spoke a day after citizens of the region voted nearly 2-1 in favor of declaring Tatarstan a sovereign state. The referendum raised fears that the so-called "autonomous republic" of 3.7 million people would secede from Russia, starting a process that could unravel the federation's patchwork of ethnic homelands.

The Russian government has refused to accept the Tatarstan referendum, which was declared unconstitutional by a Russian court and strongly opposed by Yeltsin. Shaimiyev said previously that

the region, 500 miles east of Moscow, was simply trying to gain control of its oil and other natural resources to benefit its own people.

He contended Sunday that the referendum could save Russia — rather than destroy it — if Yeltsin's government took the opportunity to grant real autonomy to territories that have been autonomous in name only.

Tatarstan's prime minister, Mukhamat Sabirov, said in a separate interview Sunday that "it is impossible to maintain the unity of Russia by force." "The only way to preserve the Russian Federation is for Moscow to negotiate new relationships with its constituent territories," he said.

A Tatar separatist leader, Marat Mulyukov, told reporters Sunday that Tatarstan should now receive diplomatic recognition, join the United Nations and become a full-fledged member of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The huge Russian republic, stretching across 11 time zones from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean, sits on the border of eastern Siberia, a territory the size of



Mintimer Shaimiyev  
Referendum could save Russia

West Virginia. "But Russian leaders fear that if Tatarstan tries to break away, so eventually will many of the 16 other 'autonomous' regions — such as Karelia on the Finnish border, Tuva on the Chinese border and Yakutia in eastern Siberia.

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World

# Discontent drives Albanians to poll

**TIRANA, Albania (AP)** — Citizens of Europe's poorest country voted Sunday in a watershed election testing whether anti-communists can sweep away the Socialist success of 40 years of isolation and Stalinism.

The number of Albanians lined up to vote Sunday was easily matched by the crowds waiting to buy kerosene or bread, underlining the fact that the state of the economy was a key element in the campaign.

Socialists, the former Communists, won last year's elections, but strikes and protests have all but made it impossible for them to govern.

Albanians are living in a world of hunger, crime and chaos. Unemployment is 50 percent. Albania survives on foreign aid, food riots have been common and supplies of heat and electricity are sporadic, even in the cities.

In Sunday's balloting, the anti-Communist Democratic Party was expected to ride to victory on a wave of discontent. Several voters interviewed at Tirana polling stations said they had voted for the Democrats.

"It's 50 years now that we have been suffering," said one, Durim Luga, a trader. "We want democracy, we want flour, we are full of hope."

About 200 people loudly cheered Democratic leader Sali Berisha at polling station No. 4 in Tirana's electoral zone 88.

As he cast his ballot, Berisha said, "This day marks the end of the Communist night and the beginning of the day of democracy. God bless Albania."

The Democrats have tried to chip away at Socialist support in the countryside. Last year cities like Tirana voted solidly for the Democrats and are expected to do so again.

Final results might not be compiled for days. Run-off elections will be held next Sunday in districts where no candidate gains a majority.

More than 500 candidates from a dozen parties were running for the new parliament.

The current parliament has 250 seats. The new one will have about 150 — one seat for each of 100 electoral districts, and others depending on how many parties clear the 4 percent hurdle for additional seats under proportional system.

Polls generally opened at 7 a.m. Sunday, but bureaucratic snafus slowed the start of voting in some districts.

The capital, Tirana, was very quiet as the day progressed; but both the Democrats and Socialists complained of some voting irregularities.

There were no reports of violence.

Western monitors had not offered any comprehensive picture of the fairness of the balloting by the afternoon.

But one senior Council of Eu-



An Albanian woman casts her vote in Tirana Sunday. About 2 million Albanians are taking part in the country's 2nd free election since World War II. More than 500 candidates from a dozen parties were running for the new parliament.

rope representative Sig Gustafsson of Sweden, said he had seen violations in a swing through the port of Durres and surrounding villages.

Crowds shouted anti-Communist slogans at Socialist leader Fatos Nano as he entered a central Tirana polling station, but he predicted a Socialist victory.

# Czech, Slovak weave just isn't meshing

**BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)** — It was, after all, too good to be true: the post-prince delivering his country in a storybook revolution from communism into a golden age of wisdom and love.

Two years later, President Vaclav Havel presides over a land mired in poverty and separation.

Even though few wail the country to disintegrate, Czechs and Slovaks are on a path that could lead them there, and they seem to lack the will to get off.

Months of meetings have produced only confusion, paralysis and foreboding.

Communication is minimal. Czechs and Slovaks rarely buy each other's newspapers or watch each other's television, and report sentimentally on the other's affairs.

June elections appear crucial, but the two men likely to win in their regions are as different from each other as from the high-minded Havel.

Vaclav Klaus, the federal finance minister, is a conservative Czech economist. The Slovak leader, Vladimir Meciar, is a populist.

There also are enormous differences between the 10 million Czechs and 5 million Slovaks.

Czech traditions embrace 15th century Hussite Protestantism, early industrial development, Franz Kafka and Havel, the dissident playwright who became president.

Slovaks have known only outside domination. Their heavy industries, including the country's arms factories, were built or greatly expanded under communism.

As Klaus reforms the economy, Slovak unemployment has swollen to 12.4 percent. Joblessness in the Czech lands is 4.7 percent and dropping.

After centuries of domination by Hungary, Slovaks united with the Czechs in 1918. With an inglorious interlude as a Nazi puppet state, they have felt dominated by the Czechs.

Some radicals want independence, but polls indicate they are a small minority. Slovaks are angered by what they see as Prague's indifference, however.

"The Czechs cannot put the question this way: Either this kind of federation, 'or we split,' declared Rudolf Filkus, an economist and leading member of Meciar's Movement-for-a-Democratic-Slovakia.

Exhaustive talks on how to rebuild the federation founded on Slovak demands for sovereignty and Czech doubts about Slovakia's commitment to market reform.

Slovakia's premier, Jan Carnogursky, heads a coalition too divided to govern effectively. When he tried to push through an agreement on Czechoslovakia's future, his own Christian Democratic Party



Vaclav Havel  
Country remains divided

rejected it and ultimately split.

Carnogursky noted a "serious crack" between Czechs and Slovaks, and said: "We cannot exclude the split of the common state."

Petr Pithari, the Czech premier, is considered sympathetic by most Slovaks. He has cautioned that the June vote could be elections of Czechs against Slovaks, and Slovaks against Czechs.

Filkus said his party is committed to a market economy and that Meciar would preserve a common market and currency, harmonize tax systems and coordinate foreign policy.

"In the future, a Czech-Slovak republic will exist," he said. "We don't want to break up the Czech-Slovak republic."

Meciar does not want Slovak sovereignty, which Filkus said is needed to adapt economic policies, and ease the burden of reform.

Unemployment in Slovakia may reach 15 percent to 18 percent this year. At 20 percent, Filkus said, reform would become impossible.

Meciar puts a populist spin on that message. "The state cannot give up the care for every citizen," he told supporters recently. He spoke in favor of equal treatment for Slovaks in Czechoslovakia, lowering the retirement age and giving mothers more time off to care for sick children.

Polls indicate Meciar has 38 percent support in Slovakia, to 14 percent for Carnogursky. They give Klaus and his Civic Democratic Party about 22 percent support in the Czech lands.

Klaus has little use for Meciar's brand of social safety-net preferring to keep money tight, raise prices to market levels and sell state-owned industries as quickly as possible.

"I've been known to be stubborn about the reform scenario," he said in a television interview. "I do not know why I should back away from that now."

# Dismal future extinguishes all desire to remain

**SHKALLE, Albania (AP)** — Bujar Bardhi and his family of five live in a converted two-room shed with no toilet, no running water, almost no furniture — and no desire to remain in the misery and privation of Albania.

On Sunday, Bardhi and 2 million other voters in this desperately poor country went to the polls to elect a new parliament. The Democratic Party said it was confident it could seize control of the country from the Socialists, the former Communists.

But even if they do, there is no expectation of a better life in Shkalle.

"The only thing people want

from a Democratic Party government is the right to emigrate," said Bardhi, a 31-year-old farmhand whose dark, wrinkled skin and gaunt face make him look much older.

"No one has any hope for the future here," he said.

The village of Shkalle, the center of a state vineyard, is only nine miles east of the capital, Tirana. Yet living conditions are marked by utmost poverty.

"I've worked a nine-hour shift in the fields beginning at 7 a.m. for the past 16 years, and this is all I have to show for it," Bardhi said, pointing to his shabby-like abode.

Two homemade rag rugs do not

quite cover the uneven concrete floor. A primitive wood burner, with a funnel disappearing into a crude hole in the otherwise bare walls, provides the family with its only source of heating.

Nobody in the village of 2,000 has running water, a washing machine, a telephone, a camera or a car, said villagers assembled in the main square.

"One person has a color television, but that is virtually destroyed because the village here is so irregular that the waves things up," Bardhi said.

The average wage of the state farm that employs most of the villagers is 700 leks, or \$9, a month.

"We can only just get by on this," Bardhi said.

Bread rations arrives every day. In the village's only food shop, the shelves were bare except for cooking oil and flour, which is strictly rationed.

Land has been turned over from the government to most families, but they get only about 200 square yards per household. Some have chosen to grow fodder for their animals, others grow vegetables on which they hope to survive.

"We all live on bread and beans," Bardhi said. "Yes, we see oranges in Tirana, but a kilo of 2.2 pounds costs four days' wages. Nobody can afford them."

# Tense Croat town reports heavy shelling from army

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — A predominantly Croat town in ethnically tense Bosnia-Herzegovina reportedly came under heavy mortar and cannon fire from Yugoslav army positions Sunday, officials said.

The town's mayor, Ivan Bender, told the Tanjug news agency that the outskirts of Neum were being shelled, causing villagers to flee into the center of town seeking shelter.

Tanjug said explosions could be heard in Stolac, 20 miles away,

frightening residents there.

There was no word on casualties, and it was unclear from the reports what might have caused the attack.

The territory around Neum is predominantly ethnic Croat and tensions have been high there as Bosnia's volatile mixture of Muslims, Serbs and Croats try to work out their relationship in a future independent republic.

Neum also is on a spit of land reaching out into the Adriatic Sea amid nearby territory of Croatia, which was the scene of heavy fighting

after that republic declared independence last June.

Croat leaders and officials of the Serbia-dominated federal army have accused each other of sporadic violations of a U.N.-mediated truce that generally has held since Jan. 3.

Federal military sources quoted by Tanjug charged that Croatian forces attacked several army positions in central Croatia.

They also said the army repelled an attempt by 200 Croat militiamen to cross into the Serb-controlled Baranja region of Croatia near the

Hungarian border.

Croatian officials charged that the town of Gospić, just inland from Croatia's Adriatic coast, came under heavy shelling late Saturday. They also reported shelling of the Croat stronghold of Osijek in eastern Croatia.

The first contingents of U.N. peacekeeping troops have begun to arrive in Yugoslavia to separate Croat and Serb forces.

The full, 14,000-member force is scheduled to be in place next month.

# Azerbaijan, Armenia exchange fire

**BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP)** — Armenia on Sunday accused Azerbaijan of trying to expand the battle over Nagorno-Karabakh by lobbing shells over the border between the republics. But Azerbaijan blamed the newest truce violations on Armenia.

Azerbaijanis and Armenians have fought for four years over Nagorno-Karabakh, but the fighting escalated sharply after the breakup of the Soviet Union.

On Sunday, both republics reported heavy overnight shelling of villages along both sides of the border. The fighting came despite a ceasefire agreed for last week.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a predominantly Christian Armenian enclave situated inside Azerbaijan. More than 1,000 people have died in the conflict.

Aram Avayan of the Armenian National Security Service said Sunday the cross-border shelling was initiated by Azerbaijan and targeted at the villages of Voskopar and Arankir in the Naimberyan region. He described the shelling as "massive" and that it lasted through the night.

Avayan accused Azerbaijan of attempting to draw Armenia into a cross-border conflict. "The Nagorno-Karabakh is proof of this," he said.

Azerbaijan, in turn, accused Armenia of breaching the truce. Idris Memedi, a spokesman for the Azerbaijani Popular Front, said four people were killed and six were wounded in the shelling of three villages in the northwestern Karabakh region of the republic, near the Armenian border.

He said three other villages were

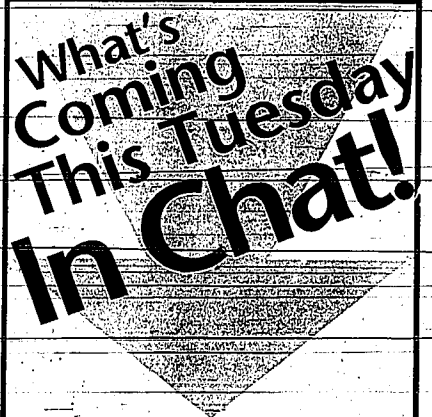
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Girlfriend helps man escape, officers say

JEROME — A 23-year-old inmate remained free Sunday evening after his girlfriend helped him escape from the Jerome County Jail on Saturday night, a Jerome County Sheriff's Department news release stated.

Gilbert Cisneros escaped at 9:30 Saturday night and eluded Jerome County sheriff's deputies who chased him for two blocks, the release stated. The deputies lost sight of Cisneros in an area of dense underbrush, according to the release.

Cisneros' girlfriend had been seen in the area of the jail and, based on telephone records and witness statements, was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting an escape, the release stated. She was in jail Sunday night, according to the release.

Cisneros had been arrested for driving without a license and resisting arrest. He was to be transferred to Denver where he had escaped from a halfway house, the news release stated. Cisneros has long black hair, a moustache and green eyes, a dispatcher said.

### Car running over gas meter draws arrest for women

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old woman was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of drunken driving after a car ran over a gas meter and ruptured a pipe, Twin Falls Police Department records state.

The woman, who was not identified, was sitting in a car at a grocery store parking lot on Addison Avenue near Elm Street. She started the car to get warm while the driver went into the store around 11 p.m., a police spokesman said.

The car was in gear and started through the parking lot, jumping the curb and going across Addison to a First Security Bank building, the spokesman said. The car ran over a gas meter and ruptured a pipe at the bank.

A two-block area was cordoned off while gas company and fire department workers stopped the leak. The spokesman said he did not know how long gas in the area was shut-off.

### Red Cross schedules annual effort to raise operating funds

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated March as American Red Cross month, a time that the local Red Cross chapter has chosen to begin its annual membership drive.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross hopes to raise \$20,000, according to Ruth Young, the office manager.

The money goes to support local Red Cross programs and to pay the local chapter's share of support of the national organization's expenses.

### Reservations available to hear GOP Senate candidates

TWIN FALLS — The three Republican candidates to succeed Steve Symms in the U.S. Senate will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican Women's meeting on Monday, March 30.

Boise real estate agent Rod Beck, Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne will talk to the GOP women at a noon luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The three who will be vying for the Republican nomination in the May 26 primary election, Cost of the Lunch is \$6.50, and reservations can be made by phoning Carol Newcomb at 734-2885 or Donna Scott at 733-7449.

### Course starting this week focuses on career changes

TWIN FALLS — People considering a career change can explore their options through a short course offered starting this week by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, starting this week and continuing through April 9, to get labor market information and learn resume-writing and interviewing skills.

The fee for the class is \$42 and scholarships are available. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9554, extension 468, or 736-0070.

### Burley construction firm wins project along Interstate 84

BOISE — Five Star Construction Inc. of Burley is the apparent low-bidder on a project to replace sections of fence along a stretch of Interstate 84 in Cassia County, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Compiled from staff reports

# Symms, Stallings duel over wetlands

By N.S. Norkkved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Up to 85 percent of Idaho's wetlands would be opened to destruction under a proposed change in federal wetland definitions, according to a federal report.

But just what constitutes legitimate wetlands has become a controversy of national proportions, exemplified by a simmering dispute between U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and the man who hopes to succeed him in the Senate, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

**'Given the serious impact this legislation could have on Idaho, I think we need to go back to the drawing board.'**

— Rep. Richard Stallings

**'These new classifications will enable the federal government to focus on legitimate wetlands.'**

— Sen. Steve Symms

Intelligence field tests by the Army Corps — Environmental Protection Agency using the of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, proposed new criteria show that: • Idaho Soil Conservation Service, and the one had 877,000 acres of wetlands.

It now has 385,700 acres of wetlands. • Under the new criteria, 330,000 acres of wetlands would not qualify as wetlands.

But only legitimate wetlands deserve to be protected, Symms contends. Symms, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of this year, and Stallings, who is running for the seat Symms holds, have squared off over Stallings' decision to remove his name as a co-sponsor of legislation that would change the definition of wetlands.

Stallings says he backed away from co-sponsoring the controversial bill because of

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## She's got it covered

### Burley BLM clerk does bit of everything

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Margaret John, who describes herself as "Johnny All" around the office, is actually the cash clerk for the Bureau of Land Management district office in Burley.

But her duties include everything from records management and map coordinator to inventory control and "mailman."

"A group of young kids from a missionary school in Africa has been writing us letters," she said, adding the children who think all Americans are rich have some unusual requests. "They want maps and watches. One young fellow that writes quite often says, 'Ask and ye shall receive,' so he's asking."

She opened a letter she had just received with a postmark from the African nation of Ghana that did, indeed, include a request for maps and a watch — plus a camera.

"I think they write to a lot of government offices," John explained. "We've sent a number of things, and it gets to the point where it costs quite a bit to send them over there. We do it one time and then call the schools to see if any of them would be interested in pen pals."

Most of the requests that cross her desk, however, are from hunters, mining operations and recreationists.

"Hunters use the land-status maps," she said. "These maps show public, private, forest service and BLM ground. They also usually get a smaller map which shows in detail the mountains and trails."

One man from California calls every year to get an extensive road network.

"A lot of people who go to the City of Rocks get the maps, too. There is a lot of land around and inside the preserve that is private. You'd be surprised at how many people are not aware of that."

John and her husband, Thomas, who is the environmental health specialist for Cassia County, have joined the City of Rocks Historical Association to help make people aware of the area and what is available as far as historical sites.

"Working with the ranger down at the park, we're trying to get a pamphlet printed up for area visitors," she said. "So we can let people know what's there as far as scenic and historical sites, yet keep it



Margaret John provides hunters, miners and recreationists with maps from the Bureau of Land Management's Burley office.

preserved. Destruction of the park's unusual rock structures is a major concern for John. "There has been a lot of vandalism and damage — young kids especially," she said. "They go up there and have their parties and write on the rocks."

"I think the formations are unique. Millions of years of erosion took place to form them. People from back East are amazed that there is still what they call wild country."

Raised near Malad, John considers herself a "Southern Idaho native," but living in the Tri-Cities area of Washington made her truly appreciate her home state.

"There were no mountains in that area," said John. "We passed the mountains and being close to family, and there were too many people."

With a hearty laugh, she added, "If you're country-born, you can't adjust to the city real well."

John, who rates camping, hiking and collecting antique canisters high on her relaxation list, deals with maps every day in her job, but her husband is the family map fanatic. "Because he's a botanist, everywhere we go my husband has to find the maps of the area," she explained, "but I always look through the antique stores. He collects the maps; I collect tins."

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## Burley city plans draw controversy

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Council members are going ahead with plans to build a new City Hall, while some residents in town object to their decision.

Some say the council refused to listen to their opinions and just went with the planned location of the new City Hall to be moved further west.

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—Meanwhile, bids will be opened for construction of the facility on Tuesday.

The council decided to place the Burley City Hall, which now faces Overland, on the back of the current lot. Objectors say it is better to keep the building where it is now.

A new hall is being built because the old one is not accessible to the handicapped.

Burley businessmen Truman Bradley, Jim Roper, Chuck Skagg Sr., and others have attended council meetings since September, objecting to the new location.

They say the City Hall deserves a spot of distinction and dislike the idea of a parking lot on Overland, which council members have proposed.

They suggest the council temporarily relocate city employees to another facility and construct the new hall in the same spot as the old one.

The council first made its decision to move the hall at an Aug. 19 meeting. While several residents urged the council to keep the building where it was, minutes of that meeting show Councilman Derlin Taylor disagreed.

"Functionally, it works better on the back," he said, according to a transcript of the meeting. "When you calculate the cost of relocating city offices twice, the cost of moving, wiring, phones, moving computers, city employees adjusting to a new office for a short period, the convenience of staying put overrides anything I have heard supporting keeping it up front."

Taylor added that while folks were concerned Overland would become a sea of asphalt, council members were planning an integrating landscaping with the parking lot.

The transcript shows Councilman Clay Handy calling for a vote on the matter.

"I don't know if we are going to get any more comment," he said. "I think personally we better make a decision."

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# Capt. Brandon: Gem GOP's smart bomb-in-waiting?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Blue-suited and ramrod-straight, chingling enough medals from his dangle to light up an Iraqi radar screen, Air Force Capt. Brent Brandon homes in on the point.

"Sitting in the cockpit of a plane getting ready to fly into Iraq, you wonder if you're going to come about what you're about to risk," he says. "You look at the public-opinion polls and you look to Congress."

Brandon's audience this day is Republican, so there's little doubt which members of Congress he's talking about.

Both Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, voted

against the congressional resolution that authorized President Bush to turn Operation Desert Shield into Desert Storm, even though Bush at the time said he'd go to war with or without congressional consent.

"I'm not saying if the vote had gone the other way that we wouldn't have done our best," Brandon says. "But at a time like that, you want to know the people-back-home support what you're doing when you get ready to hang it all out."

Brandon, who used to fly radar-smuggling EF-111A jets out of Mountain Home Air Force Base, was among the first American pilots to get into harm's way just after midnight on Jan. 16, 1991.

11As pointed the way for other allied aircraft that shredded Saddam Hussein's air-defense system.

Now 31 and working as a personal assistant to Morrison-Knudsen CEO William Agee, some people have other missions in mind for Capt. Brandon.

"I think down the line he would seem to be someone who would be a very good candidate for public office," said Larry Eastman, former finance chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.

"He's a guy who would have a future in politics, if that's what he wants to do," Idaho GOP Chairman Phil Batt says.

Brandon has been making the circuit of Idaho Lincoln Day dinners and county

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Age: 31.  
Born: Panama City, Fla.  
Occupation: Special assistant to the president, Morrison-Knudsen Co.  
Service record: Eight years in USAF; including stint as EF-111A pilot in Persian Gulf War and four years at Mountain Home Air Force Base; retired from active duty in 1991; now a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

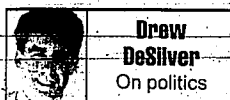
Education: U.S. Air Force Academy, graduate work at John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.  
Family: Married, four children.

## Thanks to GOP, Stallings dodges 'rubber' bullet

Last fall, when the House banking scandal first broke, you could almost hear Republicans cackling with glee when it came out that U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was one of the congressmen who had bounced a handful of checks.

Visions of TV commercials labeling Senate candidate Stallings a check-kitter and asking, "If he can't manage his own finances, how can you trust him to help manage the country's?" surely must have danced through their heads.

Then, last week, Sen. Larry Craig, for 10 years a Republican representative from



Idaho's 1st Congressional District, did Stallings a huge favor by admitting that he, too, had bounced a few checks.

All of a sudden, the issue lost a lot of its electoral appeal.

And when Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan —

all former Republican members of Congress — admitted that they also bounced checks, the partisan aspect of the issue was blunted almost to insignificance.

All three Republicans who are running for the U.S. Senate nomination said last week that, while "Rubbergate" reflected poorly on the House as an institution, it probably won't be much help in beating Stallings. (Sandpoint businessman Matt Schaffer, who is challenging Stallings for the Democratic nomination, was on the road last Friday and couldn't be reached for comment. However, he has called on Stallings to drop out of the race because of

his role in the scandal.)

"It's going to affect a few voters, but it won't be the major issue against Stallings, it could have been," said Boise stockbroker Mill Erhart. "The problems on both sides of the aisle have effectively neutralized this as an issue."

"There's no question he's done a magnificent job of blocking this issue as it relates specifically to him," said former state Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck, referring to Stallings' early acknowledgment of his eight overdrafts.

Beck said the check-bouncing issue can't Please see POLITICS/B2

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# Group questions propriety of council decision

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

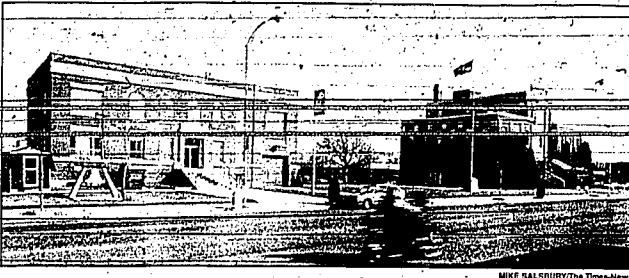
**BURLEY** — The final decision on the heavily debated location of the new Burley City Hall was made in December at what Mayor Frank Bauman called a "closed-door meeting" between several members of the council and the architect.

The propriety of that meeting has been questioned by the Idaho Citizens Network.

Pam Howard, director of the ICN's Burley office, used the council's December action as an example in testimony she submitted to the organization's Boise office for use in last Friday's Senate State Affairs Committee hearing on a bill to strengthen Idaho's open meeting law.

The meeting in question was held between the council's regular Dec. 2 and Dec. 16 meetings. No minutes are recorded of the meeting, but Bauman asked council president Clay Handy at the Dec. 16 meeting to report on the location for the new City Hall.

Howard contends she was barred from the meeting and that it was held



The Burley City Hall, left, faces Overland and some residents are unhappy about the proposed location of a new City Hall. At right is the county building.

behind closed doors — an infringement on the Open Meetings law.

The council decided to build a new facility to the west of its present location and place a parking lot at the front of the property. Some in town feel the new City Hall should be built in its present location.

Howard said she learned at the Dec. 2 council meeting that a meeting with the architect was scheduled within the week. She said on Dec. 4, she phoned the mayor to ask the date and time of the meeting and voiced a desire to attend. Howard, who is confined to a wheelchair, said Bauman told her that

the meeting would be a work session held upstairs at the City Hall, which is not handicapped accessible, and that the council needed privacy for candid discussions. Howard said she recorded the conversation in a journal of ICN business she keeps.

Bauman denied having the conversation with Howard. He also said the decision made in mid-December simply reaffirmed an earlier one.

## Burley

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When news of the decision hit the streets, some residents were upset.

A few attended the next City Council meeting, complaining that a public hearing should be set up so residents could express their opinions.

A hearing was then held on Sept. 24, and was attended by 50 people. Of those, 28 voted to build the new hall in the same location. The minutes of the meeting do not reflect how many voted to move it to the back of the lot. Bradley, however, said there were 150.

Mayor Frank Bauman said recently, though, that since that meeting, he has become convinced that most in town favor moving the building.

He added numerous residents who have come to City Hall to pay their utility bills have told him so.

"I show them the plans, and they have asked where will it be built, and I have said, 'Well, we could build it on the back and then landscape up

front, and I'd say 10 to one, they have liked the idea."

Bradley, Roper and Skaggs have continued to attend council meetings to protest the decision.

Bradley, a former city councilman, says he and the others have provided the council with cost figures on relocating city employees temporarily.

"We think their estimated cost is terribly inflated," he said. "Roper found one place that could rent for \$800 a month."

The council had estimated it would cost between \$40,000 and \$80,000 to temporarily relocate employees for an eight-month period.

At a Dec. 2 meeting, Roper urged the council to not think of cost before aesthetics.

"The cost factor is so minor, and your decision should be based simply on where you think the building should be," he said. "Your decision should be based on the best use of the property."

The following month, Bradley made one last appeal.

He asked the council to poll residents, offering to prepare ballots and even deliver them.

Bradley said he expected council members to be receptive to the idea, but was surprised at their lack of interest.

At the meeting, Handy said, "I don't think the average citizen feels that strong about it. Apparently every time they talk to you, they say they want it on the front, and every time they talk to us, they want it on the back."

Since announcing their decision, council members most recently have wavered, saying perhaps a parking lot will not be built facing Overland.

Those objecting to the move are now confused.

A discouraged Bradley said recently, "One problem we've had is lack of planning. First there's going to be a parking lot in front and now, maybe there's no parking lot. We haven't been able to keep up with them changing their minds. Their refusal to consider a poll reaffirmed that for me."

## Wetlands

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the "disastrous effect it would have on Idaho."

"There is no intent to open up environmentally essential wetlands for development," Symms wrote in a letter to Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "These new classifications will enable the federal government to focus on legitimate wetlands."

But the new criteria are unscientific and would remove protection from 60 to 85 percent of Idaho's remaining 385,000 acres of wetlands, Conley wrote to Symms.

More than half of Idaho's original wetlands already have been lost, Conley said.

Though protected as wildlife refuges, Roswell Slough and Centennial Marsh — both recognized Idaho waterfowl production areas — would not be under the new wetland criteria, Conley said.

Though they make up less than 1 percent of the state, wetlands are Idaho's most productive lands. They help hold water from snow melt, which provides groundwater recharge,

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from available schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY	
Blaine County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
Carroll County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, special meeting, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.	
Idaho City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.	
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.	
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
TUESDAY	
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
Wood River Medical Center Board, 6:30 p.m. at Moritz in Sun Valley.	
WEDNESDAY	
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
THURSDAY	
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	
Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.	
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	
FRIDAY	
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY	
PageMaker Campus workshop meets from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 122.	
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.	
CSI Board of Trustees special meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.	
TUESDAY	
PageMaker workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 122.	
Military testing will be at 6 p.m. in Shields 205.	
WEDNESDAY	
PageMaker workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 122.	

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 202.	
THURSDAY	
PageMaker workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 122.	
Twin Falls Memorial Health Association dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 109.	
FRIDAY	
PageMaker workshop continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 122.	
Rachel Clark piano recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI Center.	
SATURDAY	
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 205.	
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo performance will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.	

## Services

**Ebel Hazel Welch**, of Burley, 10 a.m. today. Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, (Payne Mortuary).

**Mary E. Farley**, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Paul August Schwarz**, of Eden, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

**Eugene M. Haynes**, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

**JoAnn Abramowski**, of Rexburg and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Resting East Stake Center, Interment 4:30 p.m., Tuesday Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg).

**Viola Matilda Cooper**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Meridian Cemetery**: memorial service 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church in Twin Falls, (Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian).

**Carrie McMurdie**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, LDS Church on Fair Street (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Sean Weston Patterson**, 2, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., in Paul, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Edith Duncan, Lee Larsen and Joshua Nordrup, all of Jerome; Phillip Reeves and Luana Archer, both of Kimberly; Amanda Drown and Everett Webb, both of Twin Falls.

Released  
Drew Davis, of Burley; Becky Aguilar, of Filer; Luana Archer, of Burley; Ursula Beck of Kimberly; Jordan Hentgen; Patricia Hoppeck and Denton Whitney, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Cordell Christensen and Ruth Moncur, both of Burley; Charles Rowell, of Bedford, Ore.

Released  
Joann Bagby, Ida Donnann, Debbie Povlsen, Alicia Ringer, Edward Yeane, all of Burley; Elvin Hunt, of Heyburn; Calvin Darrington, of Malta; Ludean Gulick, of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Vendla G. Wallace**  
WENDELL — Vendla G. Wallace, 75, a Wendell resident and retired florist, died Saturday at St. Bonedini's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Vendla was born May 27, 1916, at the Lann Ranch near Oakley, Idaho, to Ray and Mary Molyneux. After graduating from Oakley High School, Vendla moved to Los Angeles, where she married Leslie F. Wallace on March 19, 1938. In 1945 the couple moved to the Thousand Springs area near Wendell and in September 1948 Vendla opened the Wendell Floral Shop, which she operated until 1980. In the Fall of 1952 the couple

moved into Wendell where they have since resided.

She was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church, where she served as President of the United Methodist Women for the past three years.

She is survived by her husband, Leslie, of Wendell; two sons, Geraldine Sullivan of Boise and William Wallace of Burley; a daughter, Patricia Wallace of Burley; and John and his wife, Naomi Wallace, a great-grandson.

John Andrew Wallace, all of the Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Wendell Chapel on Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Family suggestions: that Vendla be buried in the Stockton, Calif.; two nephews, Leslie Pysch of Boise and Mary Adams of Gooding; three nephews; Robert Moore of

Las Vegas, Nev.; Kent Sanders of Redding, Calif.; and Kelly Sullivan of Rupert.

Vendla was a special woman who valued her many friends and loved extended family, which she loved dearly.

Funeral will be conducted 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1992, at the Wendell United Methodist Church with Pastor Dan Burdall officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Domary's of Stockton, Calif., on Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Family suggestions: that contributions may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

## Brandon

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central committee meetings, pressing the flesh, preaching to the choir — and making friends.

"I was just tremendously impressed the first time I heard him speak," said Twin Falls County GOP Chairman Dave Munroe.

Brandon's theme — accusing Democrats of sunning patriotism during the Persian Gulf War — drew a powerful, non-partisan friendly audience, but it's fading issue in 1992 as the results of Desert Storm appear murky at best.

"It's an issue, but I don't think it's perhaps going to be as big an issue in this campaign as it once looked like it would be," Butt said. "It will be more a question of using poor judgment and also the adequacy of our national defense."

But Brandon isn't running for office in 1992.

"He's gotten some recognition," says Eastland. "Now his challenge will be developing specific policy ideas which have credence in the '90s on issues that are of immediate importance to Idahoans."

Brandon, who was stationed for four years at Mountain Home before Desert Storm and left retirement from active duty last year, admits he has a lot to learn about Idaho politics.

"My experience, obviously, has been in national defense and national security issues," he said. "Certainly before I even consider whether I would seek public office in Idaho, I have a lot of homework to do."

Brandon's public-speaking ability and his red-white-and-blue resume

benefits for fish wildlife, native vegetation and farming.

Wetlands reduce runoff siltation and pollution into Idaho's waterways by holding back floodwaters and providing seasonal habitats for a wide range of fish and wildlife species, Stallings said.

"They deserve to be protected," he said. "Given the serious impact this legislation could have on Idaho, I think we need to go back to the drawing board," Stallings said.

He supports parts of the bill that would turn wetlands protection over to the state, and would compensate landowners when the use of their land is restricted by federal regulations.

He does not support the unscientific and arbitrary regulations that are currently being proposed by the (Bush) administration," he said. "We need a single wetlands definition that is scientifically based, defensible and measurable."

Conley agrees that "a single source of understandable criteria is needed for federal agencies that have jurisdictional responsibilities over wetlands."

Stallings recently voted for the Wetlands Research Amendment, which would have required the National Academy of Sciences to review the criteria that define a wetland. It failed by a narrow margin.

"It would have scrutinized the scientific underpinnings of the Administration's 1991 wetlands delineation manual," he said.

But Symms insists the proposed wetlands criteria would not eliminate protection for Idaho's "important" wetlands. It would reduce the amount of lands under protection to a "manageable size," he said.

The bill would protect private individuals "when the federal government tells them they can't use their land because it is in the public's interest to preserve it as a wetland," Symms said.

He supports a Senate version of the legislation because "I believe it is in the best interest of the people of the state of Idaho."

But he said he would consider suggestions for an appropriate "scientific definition" for classifying wetlands.

## Politics

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still be a powerful one for outsiders, both Democrats and Republicans, to use against Congress in general.

Gary Olson, who's running as a self-described outsider for the 2nd District seat Stallings is vacating, said much the same thing.

The eventual Republican nominee may also try to stallings into the Democratic House leadership that let the House bank stumble along for so many years.

But running against institutional malfeasance doesn't pack quite the same wallop as plastering your opponent's own misdeeds all over him.

Stallings and Craig are hardly the worst offenders in this whole sorry mess. Stallings acknowledged 10 overdrafts. Craig has been told he had nine, although he disputes some of them. That implies either lousy bookkeeping at the House bank or arithmetic errors, not deliberate abuse of an admittedly ill-run

system.

In contrast, some congressmen and former congressmen have bounced dozens or even hundreds of checks. One of them, Rep. Charles Hayes of Illinois, was bounced out of the Chicago district last week by outraged voters.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, I think, put the whole situation into proper perspective.

A letter noting that the checks bouncing scandal is only one of many to hit the House lately, unpaid tabs at the House restaurant, drug-dealing charges against employees of the House post office, Kempthorne said. "The dilemma is that with a multitude of problems facing the nation, the members of Congress are in virtual gridlock over an issue of personal responsibility."

Translation: Shouldn't these guys be spending their time on more important things?

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Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

# Sports

## Miners knock out Jayhawks

The Associated Press

Twenty-six years ago, a small school from West Texas stunned the college basketball world by beating Kentucky for the NCAA championship. On Sunday, Texas-El Paso pulled another shocker by knocking Kansas out of the tournament.

Ralph Davis made two free throws and two rebound baskets late in the game as the ninth-seeded Miners held off the top-seeded Jayhawks 66-60 in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

### NCAA Tournament

It was the earliest exit for a top seed since Oklahoma lost to North Carolina in the second round in 1990, and the biggest tournament victory for UTEP since it captured the 1966 title.

UTEP (27-6) used a new, four-corner offense to pick apart Kansas (27-5). The Miners worked the ball inside for 16 layups against the taller, but slower Jayhawks. "We held the ball longer and it made getting penetration much easier," guard Prince Stewart said. "We kind of said, 'Let's get the open shot and let the big guys get into the game.'"

Kansas' Richard Scott scored on a rebound basket with 16.3 seconds remaining to cut UTEP's lead to 62-60. But UTEP's Jolynn Melvin then made two free throws, followed by the ball over, and Davis hit a 15-footer as time expired for the final basket.

Kansas coach Roy Williams was impressed by UTEP's slowdown strategy. "Needless to say, they had a marvelous game plan and had the athletes to utilize that game plan," he said.

UTEP's forward trio of Melvin, Davis and Marlon Maxey combined for 44 points. Melvin had 18, Maxey 14 and Davis 12 for the Miners, who got only 10 points from their backcourt.

UTEP will play Cincinnati on Friday in the regional semifinals at Kansas City, Mo. Fourth-seeded Cincinnati advanced with a 77-65 victory over Michigan State.

In the Southeast, second-seeded Oklahoma State beat Tulane 87-71 and sixth-seeded Michigan "downed" East Tennessee State 102-90 to reach the final 16. The winners will meet Friday at Lexington, Ky., where Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton used to coach Kentucky.

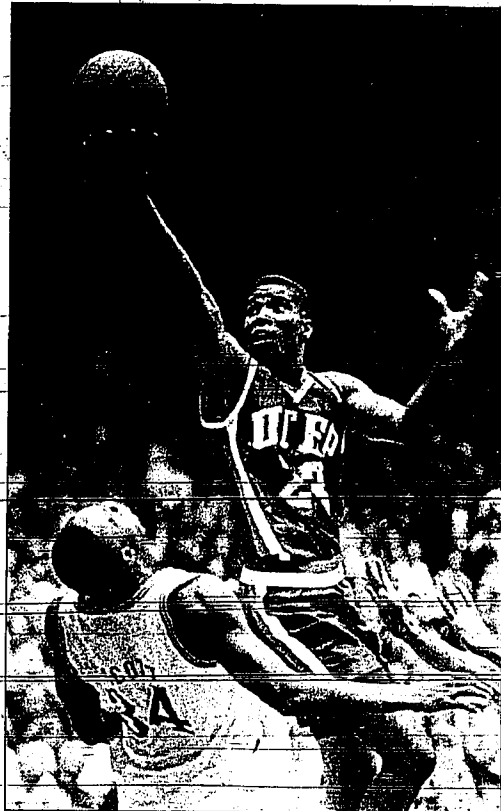
Second-seeded Kentucky will play Massachusetts in an East Regional semifinal Thursday at Philadelphia. Kentucky defeated Iowa State 106-98 and third-seeded Massachusetts beat Syracuse 77-71.

Top-seeded UCLA beat Louisville 85-69 and New Mexico State eliminated Southwestern Louisiana 81-73 in the West. They will play Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.

### SOUTHEAST

Oklahoma St. 87, Tulane 71

At Atlanta, Byron Houston and Corey Williams each scored 27 points and Oklahoma State shot a NCAA tournament record 80 percent from the field. The



University of Texas-El Paso's Ralph Davis lays in two points over Kansas' Richard Scott Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

Cowboys (28-7), the only survivor among the Big Eight's six tournament teams, missed only seven of 35 shots to break the previous mark of 79 percent by North Carolina in 1988. Tulane (22-9), playing in its first NCAA tournament, forced 25 turnovers but never led. Sean Sutton, son of the Oklahoma State coach, added 18 points for the Cowboys. G.J. Hunter led Tulane with 17.

Michigan 102, E. Tennessee St. 90

Freshman Chris Webber had a season-high 30 points for the Wolverines, who dominated inside and outside against the Buccaneers. East Tennessee, which upset

third-seeded Arizona in the first round, hit six of its first seven 3-point attempts in the second half to cut a 20-point halftime deficit to eight with 13:05 left. But the Buccaneers (24-7) missed their next six 3-point tries, allowing Michigan (22-8) to score 11 of the next 15 points and put the game out of reach. Greg Dennis, East Tennessee's all-time leading scorer, had a career-best 31 in his final game.

### EAST

Kentucky 106-Towa St. 98

At Worcester, Mass., Jamal Mashburn Please see MEN/B4

## Cavaliers roll over Colonials

The Associated Press

Debbie Ryan was wondering if too much time off would have an adverse effect on her top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers. She is wondering no longer.

### NCAA women

"My biggest concern was how we would play after the 13-day layoff, but we practiced well all week," Ryan said Sunday after Virginia routed George Washington 97-58 in the NCAA East Regional women's tournament.

The layoff — the Cavaliers had not played since beating Georgia Tech to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament — certainly left Virginia well-rested. That was evident early. "I was glad to see us play so well defensively in the first half," Ryan said. "Our defense fueled our offense."

Indeed, Virginia forced 17 turnovers in the first half. "That, and our play on the boards, kept GW from getting started," she said.

George Washington coach Joe McKeown said the Colonials couldn't recover from Virginia's first half. "Virginia just played superb," he said. "They really lit it up early and they're not the kind of team that you're going to come back on easily."

W. Virginia 73, Clemson 72

At Morgantown, W. Va., reserve Jodie Runner hit a jumper with 11 seconds left. A short jumper by Clemson's Shanna Howard fell short as time expired.

Rosemary Kosiorok led West Virginia (26-3) with 22 points. Clemson (21-10) was led by Cheron Wells with 23 points. Shandy Bryan added 13 and Dana Puckett scored 10.

### MIDEAST

Purdue 98, N. Illinois 62

At West Lafayette, Ind., MaChelle Joseph had 24 points and 16 assists for the Boilermakers.

Tina Eddie added 18 points as Purdue blew out Northern Illinois (18-14). Purdue (23-6) plays Maryland (24-5) on Thursday in the regional semifinal. Tennessee (28-2) meets Western Kentucky (24-7) in the other game.

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### Briefly

## Fury splits in weekend play; still without loss

IDAHO FALLS - The U-19 Twin Falls Fury Soccer Team came away with a win and a tie Saturday after traveling to Jaho Falls to take on U-17 Idaho Falls Venture and U-17 Teton.

In the first game Twin Falls forged a 1-1 tie against Idaho Falls Venture. Bryce Richardson of Hazelton claimed the goal with an assist from Ben Murphy of Twin Falls.

In the second game Justin Aiken of Twin Falls scored two goals and Murphy one to lead Twin Falls to a 3-1 win over Teton.

Teton's Aiken's first goal was an unassisted break away goal and the second came from an assist from John Parker of Twin Falls. The third Twin Falls goal came from Murphy with an assist from Richardson.

Twin Falls now stands with two win, two ties and no losses.

## Gooding 8th-graders down

GOODING - Gooding beat Declo 50-45 to take the eighth-grade crown in the Gooding Junior High Invitational last week.

In the consolation bracket Glenns Ferry defeated Wendell 44-24.

In the seventh-grade consolation game Glenns Ferry defeated Kimberly 42-23.

In other seventh grade action Shoshone defeated Declo 24-27 and in eighth grade Shoshone beat Kimberly 34-33.

## Holyfield, following death of brother, begins fight tour

ATLANTA - After nearly a week in seclusion following the slaying of his brother, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield is beginning an eight-city tour to promote his fight against Larry Holmes.

Holyfield will appear at Las Vegas Monday on the first stop of the tour advertising the June 26 bout at Las Vegas. His older brother and assistant trainer, Willie Holyfield, was shot to death Tuesday in a domestic dispute at his Atlanta home. "Evander said, 'In my lifetime, I've done everything possible that I could to help Willie, and I'm at peace with that,'" Ellen Krudys, the champion's publicist, said.

## Laufenberg interception sends

### Ohio down, Orlando to win

ORLANDO, Fla. - Malcolm Frank intercepted Babe Laufenberg's pass in the end zone with 48 seconds to play Sunday, ending Ohio's last scoring threat and preserving Orlando's 13-9 WFLA win over the Gladiators.

A 46-yard dash on a screen pass by Grantis Bell for a second-quarter touchdown and tied goals of 37 and 45 yards by Tracy Bennett helped Orlando to victory in the rain at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Amir Rasul set a World League record with 152 yards rushing on 24 carries, including Ohio's only touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third quarter. The previous record had been 140 yards last year by Ricky Blake of San Antonio.

Ohio's last drive began after Nigel Codrington's pass interception at the Orlando 47-yard line.

Ohio moved the 7, from where Laufenberg, who completed 10 of 21 passes for 81 yards, tried to force a pass through heavy coverage in the end zone.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“He goes through so many things at the foul line, I think I'm watching MacBeth.”

— CBS commentator Al McGuire on Harold Miner



Michael Chang returns a shot Sunday in Key Biscayne, Fla. He defeated Argentina's Alberto Mancini in straight sets 7-5, 7-5.

## Chang takes rally-filled Players over Mancini

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. - Michael Chang lacks a big serve and rarely volleys. He failed to make the U.S. Davis Cup team and says he's not good enough for the No. 1 ranking.

For those reasons, Chang squirms at the suggestion he is the hottest player in tennis.

But Chang is making opponents squirm with his speed and steadiness. He broke Alberto Mancini's serve in the final game of each set Sunday for a workmanlike 7-5, 7-5 victory in the final of the International Players Championships.

Chang, 20, extended his career-best winning streak to 12 matches and became

the first player to earn three titles this year. He also won in San Francisco and Indian Wells, Calif.

"I don't know if I've ever been called the hottest player in pro tennis," Chang said, making a face usually reserved for asparagus.

"Everything in my game still needs to be improved. My serve can be a lot better — harder and more consistent. My volleys can be a lot better. My groundstrokes can be more penetrating."

Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman chose Pete Sampras, and Andre Agassi over Chang for next weekend's second-round match against Czechoslovakia. Chang said he understood; just don't try to take away

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## Golf's best player tastes Nestle victory

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Fred Couples confirmed his status as the best player in the world with an expected, almost casual victory Sunday in the Nestle Invitational.

With the low-key, easy-going Couples holding a six-shot advantage when the final round began, the outcome was all but a foregone conclusion to an umbrella-toting gallery that endured a series of showers to witness the

### LPGA, Seniors - B4

emergence of a new force in world golf. The question was not so much whether Couples would win against the best field of the year, but by how much.

He answered that by ambling to a 2-under-par 70 for a nine-stroke margin, the largest since Jose Maria Olazabal won the 1990 World Series of Golf by 12 shots.

Couples led from start to finish and scored the run-away triumph on a 269 total, 19 under par on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club.

It was Couples' second victory of the season and his fifth around the world since June of last year. In the period beginning with the 1991 U.S. Open, slightly more than nine months ago, Couples has finished sixth or better 19 times in 23 worldwide starts and won \$2,362,975, an average of \$102,738 a start.

With his victory here, Couples became the first American to lead the Sony world rankings since the system was introduced in 1986. He replaced Masters champion Ian Woosnam in the rankings that row are recognized around the world.

Couples was less than impressed and



Gene Sauers, right, congratulates partner Fred Couples on his 19-under-par win in the Nestle Invitational.

decidedly unconcerned. "Maybe I'm ranked No. 1, but I'm not the best player in the world," he said. "Seve (Ballesteros), (Jose Maria) Olazabal, (Payne) Stewart, (Nick) Faldo, (Ian) Woosnam, they're all pretty good players."

"Maybe they've played the last four weeks, maybe I'm the best on our tour right now."





# Nation

## Bush, Clinton seek same ground

By E. J. Dionne Jr.  
The Washington Post

Between President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, there are large differences on many big issues, but their debate in the coming months will be shaped by the same imperative: the need to corner the market on the word "change."

On issues ranging from the economy and taxes to education and welfare, both Bush and Clinton will paint themselves as foes of the status quo and agents of reform. This approach, natural to a challenger, also has become essential to an incumbent president confronting deep public doubts about the nation's direction and widespread anxiety about the state of its economy.

As a result, Bush and Clinton will begin by agreeing that many things are going wrong in the country but will argue over the sources and the depth of the problems. The result could be a surprisingly serious national debate over where the nation is going.

In a speech Friday, Bush laid out the most complete version so far of his side of the argument. The bottom line was simple: Congress — not the president — is the villain that an angry electorate should punish. "It is no wonder that Americans are angry," Bush said. "Today, looking at the accumulated evidence of several years, it must be said our congressional system is broken."

For Clinton, the central task is to assert that Bush and 12 years of Republican presidencies — not Congress — are the source of the nation's discontent. It will be a tricky argument because Clinton will not want to be seen as defending Congress at a point when it is one of the least popular institutions in America.

Clinton's approach so far has been to say that by heaping blame on Congress, Bush is abdicating his responsibility to lead and forge consensus. But since the congressional tax bill that Bush vetoed Friday closely matches Clinton's own prescription for higher taxes on the wealthy and lower taxes on the middle class, he backed Congress's approach yesterday and bashed away at Bush.

"In this case, Congress gave him a better bill than he offered," Clinton said while campaigning in New York. "I think he was wrong yesterday, and they did a better job than he did."

Clinton's language had the advantage of casting him in the role of outside referee in a Washington dispute, a posture likely to serve him far better than a wholesale embrace of Congress. But Bush intends to make that stand as hard as possible for Clinton, which could set the stage for an unusually partisan election.

Aides to Bush and Clinton say there will be more than enough for the two men to argue about. "We're going to argue about everything," said George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's deputy campaign manager, clearly relishing the prospect.

Robert Shapiro, vice president of the Progressive Policy Institute and a Clinton adviser, said that the most basic difference between the two will be over how deep the economy's problems really are.

### Economy

Bush has acknowledged problems caused by the recession but insists that, contrary to Democratic claims, many sectors of the economy are fundamentally strong. Bush made a point in his Friday speech of arguing that the U.S. economy still dwarfs Japan's and Germany's.



Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton, left, attends a vigil against violence at Trinity Temple Church in New Haven, Conn., Sunday, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, middle, and fellow candidate Jerry Brown. Clinton has argued during the campaign that President Bush abrogates his responsibility to lead and forge a consensus among political sides when he blames Congress for the nation's ills.

**'It is no wonder that Americans are angry. Today, looking at the accumulated evidence of several years, it must be said our congressional system is broken.'**

— President Bush



Bush's argument would be strengthened by an upturn in the economy, which is one reason why Clinton contends that the economic problems transcend the current downturn. "If the economy is as bad as Bill Clinton says it is," Shapiro said, "Bush can't possibly win."

### Education, work force

Clinton's claim is that because of national failures in educating children and training workers, the U.S. work force is in much worse shape to compete with Japanese, German and other workers. Unless the government does more to improve workers' skills, Clinton says, many Americans will find themselves competing with underpaid workers in the Third World.

A sign that this argument has some resonance was Bush's reference in his Friday speech to the importance of education and training. And Bush's camp is now arguing that his emphasis on education vouchers is the better approach to reforming the schools.

### Taxes

The debate on taxes is already far different than it has been in the past, when Republicans — notably Bush — touted themselves as opponents of tax increases and labeled Democrats "big taxers." Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge, and Democrats have sought to short-circuit Republican tax arguments by calling for cuts in taxes on the middle class and increases in taxes on the wealthy, most of whom already vote Republican anyway. Bush can be counted on to reiterate Republican arguments that the Democrats' talk about taxing the wealthy would ultimately lead to increases on the middle class too.

### Social issues

On social issues, the debate will be different than in previous campaigns, partly because of Clinton's ideology. Clinton, for example, supports the death penalty. And with the Republicans already talking about

making welfare reform an issue, Clinton has argued that welfare recipients should be put to work while also claiming that Republican approaches are merely intended to punish the poor.

But on another important social issue, abortion, Clinton is clearly playing for the votes of liberals with his pledge to support abortion rights. Democratic strategists, along with some Republicans, believe that if the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion is overturned by the Supreme Court, many moderate Republican and independent women will be open to appeals from the Democrats.

Although polls show that foreign policy issues remain on the public's back burner, the Bush forces still believe they could be a trump card. One Bush strategist said the issue might transcend specifics to the question of who has the "stature" to lead the country.

Although the Bush strategist did not say so, the "stature question" could be transformed into a "character question" and allow Republicans to fan doubts about Clinton's record by questioning about his draft record and personal life.

To counter that, many Democrats have urged Clinton to face the foreign policy question head-on by suggesting that Bush's approach to a world without the Soviet Union is outdated and insufficiently sensitive to concerns about human rights and U.S. economic interests.

But strategists on both sides say that whatever the specifics, everything will come back to "change."

## Around the nation

### Trains collide in East, killing 1 crew member

FULTON, Ky. — Two Illinois Central freight trains collided head-on early Sunday outside a rail yard, killing a crewman and injuring three others.

A northbound train with 63 cars collided with a 19-car southbound train near Fulton, in southwestern Kentucky, said Charlie Holcomb, a chief dispatcher for Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago. An engine from one train and two engines from the other derailed, but no other cars left the tracks, Holcomb said. He said the southbound train was carrying cars and trucks, and the other was carrying regular freight.

Holcomb said the cause of the accident has not been determined and officials don't know how fast either train was moving at the time. "We're in the process of getting tapes off the engines and we have officials down there on the scene," Holcomb said.

### Bad weather throws shuttle launch today in doubt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A cold front packing rain and possibly thunderstorms threatened to dash NASA's plans to send space shuttle Atlantis on an atmospheric research mission today.

Forecasters said Sunday there was only a 20 percent chance the weather would cooperate for an 8:01 a.m. EST liftoff, and a 30 percent chance the weather would be acceptable later in the morning.

Other than the weather, everything was going well. Both Atlantis and its cargo, an assortment of ozone-measuring instruments, were in good shape, NASA officials said.

"This is one of the cleanest countdowns that I can remember," said shuttle test director Al Seifert. "Not to make a pun here, but weather is the only cloud that we've got over the countdown."

The dismal forecast distressed scientists hoping for an extra day of orbital research. If liftoff is delayed, the chance of a longer flight diminishes because the shuttle might have to land in darkness.

### Falling rudder prompts airline to check Concordes

NEW YORK — British Airways inspected the rudders of all seven of its Concordes jets after a section of a rudder fell off during a flight from London to New York City, a spokesman said Sunday.

It was the third time in three years that rudder parts have fallen off a Concorde jet during flight, said British Airways spokesman John Campbell.

On Saturday, the piece fell off about halfway across the Atlantic, causing a vibration that pilots noticed.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said FAA inspectors estimated the chunk of missing rudder to be about 5 feet by 10 feet.

The rudder is a flat device on the plane's tail used for steering.

One of the plane's four engines was shut down and it landed safely at Kennedy International Airport.

### Man wearing 1 wet sock electrocuted while shaving

CANTON, Ohio — A man was electrocuted while shaving with an electric razor, a coroner said.

Kenneth Koon, 22, of Canton, died Friday after he collapsed in the bathroom at his mother's house, where he lived. Stark County Coroner Dr. James Pritchard said an autopsy Saturday that Koon was electrocuted.

Pritchard said one of Koon's brothers reported the television set plus went out momentarily before he heard Koon hit the floor. The coroner said the heel of a sock Koon was wearing was wet.

The razor is enclosed in a plastic case and has a metal shaving head, Pritchard said. He said the shaver and cord would be examined this week by a consumer product expert.

### Police say bride's wedding dress, apparel prove too hot

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — An 18-year-old woman was arrested on a charge of shoplifting her wedding gown and other goods for her wedding just hours before the ceremony.

She was arrested with her sister and a man on March 14 after a supermarket manager caught them shoplifting, police said.

Police found the bride's dress, a veil, suits, shoes, ties, white sandals, apparel for a flower girl, two cushions for ring bearers, a camera and 10 rolls of film in the trunk of their car.

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Inside

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## Volunteers help homeless file for their tax refunds

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — At first blush, it may sound silly to offer income tax preparation services to the homeless.

But no one at the Alexandria Community Shelter or 17 other homeless shelters in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area is laughing.

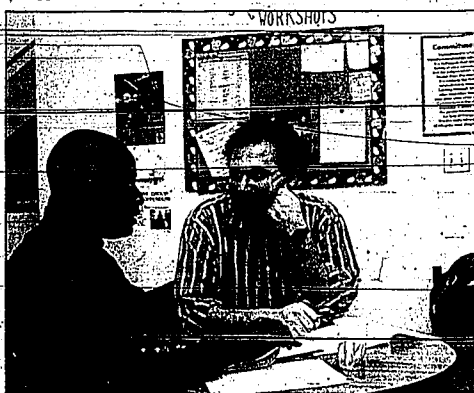
So far this year, volunteers have helped 105 shelter residents file income tax returns that will earn them refunds of more than \$63,000 — an average \$602 each.

Many homeless people are "unaware of the way the system works — that they are probably due a refund if they worked" last year, said Paul Heimer, a 36-year-old employee of the Alexandria shelter who began the effort four years ago when he realized how few of the homeless file tax returns.

The rate at which income taxes usually are withheld assumes the person will work throughout the year. If the person works only part of the year, then too much in taxes may have been withheld and the worker would be due a refund.

That's the case with Eileen Perkins, who worked as a professional cook for seven months last year before he was laid-off and lost his housing. With Heimer's help, he has filed a return and expects to get federal and state refunds totaling nearly \$1,000.

"Hopefully, by the end of April I'll be moving. I want to get a car and put money in the bank," said the 31-year-old Perkins. "I worked for seven years straight and I never thought I'd be in a position like this." Perkins is one of many other homeless people, according to a survey Heimer conducted last fall. Of 252



Tax consultant Paul Heimer, right, counsels Clinton Thomas, a community shelter resident in Alexandria, Va. Homeless residents in the Washington, D.C., area have averaged about \$600.

residents in 17 Washington, D.C., area homeless shelters who were surveyed, 85 percent said they had worked at some point in 1990. Of those who worked, only 44 percent said they filed federal returns in 1991.

Heimer was a volunteer at the 65-bed, suburban shelter in 1989 when he

residents) enough money to get them out of here — see money" for a housing deposit a car or anything else that would help get back on their feet, Heimer said.

Heimer concedes that some won't get a refund and might even be found to owe the Internal Revenue Service money. Others, he said, could have their refund tapped for unpaid child support or delinquent student loans.

But for most, the IRS has a check with their name on it, Heimer said.

The coalition's surveys have found that about a third of the homeless are working, said Joan Alker, assistant director of the National Coalition for the Homeless, an advocacy and education group.

Alker said Heimer's network of tax-filing volunteers appears to be unique, though she knows of some shelters that bring in accountants who donate their time to help residents file their returns.

In one respect, however, Heimer's initiative goes further by aiming not just to get the returns filed but to teach those who are able to fill out the forms themselves. Thomas Clinton, 28, worked only in December last year and expects to get just \$56 refunded. But more important, he said, he now knows how to file his own form — rather than relying as he has on the IRS doing it for him.

"For years, I just signed the form and sent it off for them (the IRS) to do," he said. "But when he sat down with Heimer, he said all you have to do is read it and do exactly what it says to do." He said, line by line, by line, and he'll do it again next year. "He's currently working two part-time jobs. I enjoyed it, I really did."

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A poorly conceived plan is to win the club king and cash the queen, in the hope of finding a 3-3 break. When East discards, the diamond queen leads the last hope. Who expects if South crosses to dummy to take the diamond finesse? It flows to the king, and South has no chance to take more than eight top winners.

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**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 7 4  
 ♥ A 2  
 ♦ 7 4 3  
 ♣ A 7 4 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 10 3 2  
 ♥ J 10 7 6  
 ♦ J 10 8 6  
 ♣ 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 5  
 ♥ Q 8 3  
 ♦ K 9  
 ♣ J 10 9 8 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 8 6  
 ♥ K 4 2  
 ♦ A Q 3 2  
 ♣ Q 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES  
5-2-8

South holds:  
 ♠ K 5 2  
 ♥ 9 8  
 ♦ Q J 8 5 3  
 ♣ Q J 10

East 1 ♠ Pass  
South 4 ♠

ANSWER: Club queen. This is the best shot at finding the setting trick. Diamonds offer little future.

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## Point out partner's positives

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**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Glancing at the plate, her husband snorted, "You scrambled the wrong one."

Aaron Beck, author of "Love is Never Enough," would pronounce this husband "hypervigilant," that is, he always focuses on negatives and is poised to blame and to react to imagined injuries.

From the time a husband like this awakes in the morning, he is braced for "things to go wrong," for "people to goof up," Beck observes. "He is wary of the breakfast his wife serves him. He checks the temperature of his coffee to see if it is too hot or too cold; he questions the taste of his cereal or the texture of his eggs, looking for signs of 'improper' preparation. When his wife's performance falls short of his standards, he is critical. He searches for her faults, weaknesses and mistakes."

"In distressed marriages," Beck says, "I sometimes find that the husband, for instance, cannot think of a single positive act by the wife—even though an impartial observer sees many instances of her support, concern and warmth. And a complaining wife can recall countless episodes of being criticized, disappointed, affronted and controlled by her husband while being oblivious to the times he treated her kindly."

"In such marriages," he continues, "a major hindrance to change is the partners' inclination to attribute all unpleasantness to each other's negative personality traits (for example, selfishness, arrogance and cruelty) and to discredit each other's positive actions."

However, Beck notes, one powerful way couples can begin to bring change to a marriage is to practice doing just the opposite: begin accentuating the positives and eliminating the negatives. Couples, in fact, can interrupt such negative patterns as hypervigilance and begin to develop more positive feelings toward each other by employing these strategies:

1. Become a methodical observer of the positives—what is going right. Keep systematic notes for a period of time of all the positives you note and then share them at a designated time. You might be pleasantly surprised to find that there are many things to note, as was one pleased wife who remarked of her husband's actions: "They were like presents." Interestingly, the husband had done similar things in the past but those had been erased from the wife's memory. This time she kept his positive actions in

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**I'm scared, and I'll be scared until the day this baby walks.**

## Eden's Tyler comes to terms with ...



Now seven months pregnant, Susan Tyler had a number of miscarriages while trying for the past 13 years to have a baby.

## Multiple Miscarriages

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

EDEN—Susan Tyler, one of 10 children, never dreamed she might have trouble carrying her own baby to term. But she did have trouble—a big trouble:

Tyler, 32, has had seven miscarriages in a row. She has been trying to have a baby for the past 13 years, and she has spent much of that time grieving, and worrying about what she might be doing wrong.

Last year, Tyler, who lives on a ranch near Eden, sought help from Dr. George Miller, a local obstetrician/gynecologist. "He's the first one who cared," said Tyler, now seven months pregnant.

Miller conducted antibody studies on Tyler, since immune system problems are a possible cause of multiple miscarriage. He is treating her with low dose aspirin and cortico (adrenal) steroids.

Not all miscarriages can be traced to a specific physical cause. Though certain pelvic conditions and infectious agents are sometimes implicated, approximately 60 percent are considered to be the result of a major genetic abnormality in the embryo—nature's way of taking care of extreme defects. Perhaps 30 percent of miscarriages remain totally unexplained.

Miscarriage (also called spontaneous abortion) is usually defined as the premature delivery of a non-viable fetus. Around 85 percent occur within the first three months of gestation. One in five pregnancies end this way. Maybe more.

"With our advanced technology and early pregnancy testing," Miller said, "some are saying that miscarriages, or mis-conceptions, occur in one out of every two or three pregnancies." One-half to three-fourths of the women miscarry at home without medical care. In fact, a very early miscarriage may appear to be nothing more than a heavy menstrual period.

Tyler's miscarriages happened in the first trimester, except for the one she had a year ago, between six and seven months. That one, she blames on an asthma attack that cut loose the baby's umbilical cord. Since she miscarried so late, she had to go through labor and delivery.

Women who miscarry early need little medical intervention. However, if the miscarriage is incomplete—if some fetal tissue remains in the uterus—the physician will perform a D&C (scraping of the uterine lining), generally as an outpatient procedure.

Bleeding in the first half of pregnancy is often a sign of threatened miscarriage, although 25 percent of pregnant women experience some bleeding, and half of those who bleed do not miscarry.

Even better news: The large majority of women who miscarry go on to become pregnant again, and to deliver a healthy baby. From a physical standpoint, they don't even have to wait too long.

"The old boys advise waiting six months to a year to get pregnant again, but, medically, you just need to wait for the blood count to build back up," Miller said. "That can happen within a month."

Psychologically, things may not happen so fast. Miller advises his patients to wait until they are willing to accept the rewards and the tragedies of another pregnancy. "If you are in grief, it is a bad time to get pregnant," he said.

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## General guidelines for what not to say after a miscarriage

The Times-News

of her seven miscarriages. Each time, she

"You can get pregnant next month."

experiences immediately, while others

Society has no accepted ritual to help support people who experience a miscarriage. Many people don't know how to react to the news—or what to say. Here's what not to say:

1. "It happened for the best." Maybe the fetus was abnormal and could not have survived, but "best" sounds too uncertain to many grieving women.

The idea of having a healthy baby is a positive thought, but it doesn't always happen that quickly.

may not be ready for a while. Some would prefer that friends not bring their babies when they visit. Some need help with cooking or shopping. Women who have experienced miscarriage can often comfort those in similar circumstances.

2. "It's just a miscarriage." For many couples, wrote one author, it is much more than that; it's the death of a dream.

3. "This is the way God wants it." Susan Tyler heard that one throughout every one

of yourself next time." This implies that the woman did something that caused the miscarriage.

Some women need to talk about their individual needs.

### Inside

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## Looking good

### Forego frills, Easter outfits ease

CHICAGO—Remember when Easter fashions for kids were strictly formal and frilly? When girls wore lacy dresses and bonnets?

Big and little girls alike look pretty in traditional, watercolor floral dresses, accented by big white collars, sash ties, shirred sleeves, bows, piping and lace. Many of these dresses are sold as "necessary ensembles," with matching hairbows or hats, available in toddler through size 16.

Mix-and-match skirts, shorts, leggings, peplum tops and embellished T-shirts in tropical-bright gingham, daisy prints and multi-color dots are this season's rage for girls who want a casual, comfortable, special occasion look.

"This season's Easter fashions are appropriate not only for the holiday but for the many special spring and summer events to come," said John Duvie, Sears national merchandise manager of children's apparel.

### Tryout today's truly terrific tulle

All you need to be a ballerina is the right tulle. Weightless, fluffy tulle. Tulle that is ruffled, pleated, shredded, dyed.

Designers are using the stiff, superfine netting to puff up cocktail dresses in the style of classic ballgown costumes. An alternative to short, body-hugging skirts, the shape is young. It's modern, it's

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Our model is ready for any Easter outing in this watercolor, floral dress from Sears. A bonnet, opaque tights and gloves complete the look—a look for any occasion.

## Health notes

**AGING IN AMERICA:** Getting old in this country isn't cheap. Health-care costs now take 17.1 percent of the after-tax income of the elderly, up from 10.6 percent in 1961 despite the introduction of Medicare, according to a study by the Families USA Foundation, a private group.

**YOUNG FRIENDS:** You can make friends before you can walk. Or talk. Friendship can begin quite early—as young as 10 months, says Charollee Hayes, a developmental psychologist at UCLA. Studying stable day-care groups, researchers see that children who can't even form words are able to choose special partners with whom they play for extended periods, smiling and giggling all the while.

**BALD IS BRAINY:** Stop! Don't buy that rug! GQ magazine says that when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute used computers to create 16 faces with varying amounts of hair, 29 female and 19 male students judged the balding men to be more intelligent. They also were thought to be older, but hey, another ward for older is vintage.

**ALLERGY ALERT:** According to the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, about 30 percent of all Americans have an allergy. The most common is hay fever, which affects about 58 percent of those with allergies. Other less common types of allergies are due to medications (19 percent), dust (18 percent) and food (16 percent).

**ONCE A C-SECTION NOT ALWAYS A C-SECTION:** The long-held belief that if a woman had a C-Section with one child, they must have a C-

Section with all subsequent children is no longer valid. According to a five year study reported in Obstetrics and Gynecology, three quarters of the women who had previously had C-Sections had successful vaginal deliveries. It is estimated that some 200,000 C-Sections performed in the U.S. each year are unnecessary.

**CHECK YOUR PILLOW:** If you continually wake up with a stiff neck or sore shoulders, your pillow may be the problem. When asleep your neck should be straight most of the night. To accomplish this, make sure your pillow is not too high and firm or too soft and flat. You might also consider a small cylindrical pillow or cervical roll to provide neck support.

**ONE DAY FAST:** According to the Mayo Clinic, fasting for a day provides no health benefits despite claims to the contrary. This is because the body's natural food processing abilities are disrupted. In addition, any weight loss is usually only due to temporary water loss and when eating resumes, lost weight will be regained.

**HEPATITIS A UPSURGE:** Bad news from the World Health Organization: Outbreaks of hepatitis A among homosexual men could signal a resurgence of unsafe sex, the Centers for Disease Control says. That's because gay men aren't historically at high risk for the viral liver disease.

Compiled from wire reports

# How to master the art of small talk

Today's social topic is: How To Make Small Talk With Famous People. You never know when you're going to be on an elevator or at a public restroom and suddenly you'll



Dave Barry Humor

Plumbing Security Check. "This is Blue Rover," an agent would be saying into his wrist-microphone while using his other hand to draw his gun. I have a Libertarian Constitution issue on the main floor.

Rich Men Who Talk Funny!" Mrs. Bush, meanwhile, was going around in her own motorcade, and I had decided to spend the afternoon riding along in the press van. We participated in receptions at three large Republican homes, one of which had a welcoming display out front consisting of two golf carts with American flags on them. It was very attractive, although it did serve as a sobering reminder that, in these troubled economic times, there are some American families in the poorer areas that are down to just the one golf cart.

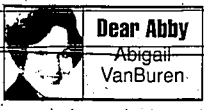
Insure each home was a capacity crowd of New Hampshire Republicans, engaging in typical GOP-reception activities, such as slam-dancing and getting their noses pierced. No, of course I am kidding. They were standing around wearing ties and dresses and being pillars of the community and talking about what a Lovely Home it was. I made a mental note never to hold a reception for the first lady at our house, because I don't think it could stand the scrutiny. We'd never get through 'The Secret Service's

up, but my brain, now completely panicked, was ruminating around in its various Tobes, desperately trying to think up a response to the fact that Mrs. Bush's son had just turned 39, and it grabbed the first thing it came up with, thereby causing me to emit the following statement, and I quote: "He's very tall." Perhaps you could come up with a dumber remark to make to the first lady, but you would need the aid of powerful computers. Mrs. Bush turned back to look at me, and deep in her eyes I could see the look of a woman who is wondering if maybe she should signal the Secret Service to fetch the big net. She said, "He didn't just grow this year." And then the picture was over and Mrs. Bush was gone, which is fortunate because there was a real danger that my next statement would have involved the Sacramento Kings. So the lesson that we learn from all this is, if you have to make small talk with a famous person, you should use your own brain, because mine is defective.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

## Teen drivers pay attention to 'Please God, I'm Only 17'

DEAR READERS: The piece "Please God, I'm Only 17" which I first ran in this space several years ago, has been the most requested piece to rerun in the history of my column.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

High school and college newspaper editors continue to request permission to use it. With Easter vacation coming in about a month, perhaps parents of teen-agers would like to clip this.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. They don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't die. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in "Abby's updated, expanded booklet, 'What Every Teen Should Know.' To order, send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus 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.)

## Larsen

Continued from D1 focus. 2. Place several sticky labels, somewhere on each other's clothing during the day. Each time you're pleased-by-your-partner's-action, collect a label from him or her. Try to trade all your labels during the day. 3. After you've observed your spouse's spontaneous good behavior for a while, start telling him or her what else you'd find pleasing. These requests should be stated in a straightforward manner, without sarcasm or accusations or innuendos. Beck says, "For example, avoid making conditional requests - veiled attacks, really. Such as 'I'd like you to help me with the dishes, but take that pained expression off your face' or 'I'd like you to talk to me when you come home from the office instead of dashing in to watch the six o'clock news.' The latter request is much more likely to get you what you want."

Are you able to determine and respect your partner's sensitive areas? Can you see things through your partner's eyes even when you disagree? Do you share your private thoughts and wishes? Do you try to think of things the two of you can do that will make your partner happy? Do you try to bolster your partner when he or she is discouraged? Do you help out when your partner is overwhelmed? Do you encourage your partner when he or she wants to engage in a new venture? As a paring suggestion, why not refocus any "hypervigilant" skill you have to monitoring and acknowledging positives rather than negatives? Just as in the case of the wife featured above, you may find yourself giving and getting "presents" daily.

## Looking

Continued from D1 well... fluffly. "My clients will be floating in clouds," Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel told Women's Wear Daily last July. He characterized his spring collection as the "City Ballerina or High Society Rock Star look." Whatever you call it, the look caught on at the New York shows, and it's dancing into stores this spring. Betsy Johnson was the Sugarplum Fairy of ballerina skirts. With music from The Tales of Hoffmann blaring during her wacky show, out came real dancers wearing Johnson's authentic-looking pink and white ankle-length ballerina skirts. Bodies were heavily embroidered in gold. Donna Karan, a designer not known for "pouffy" silhouettes, paired ballerina skirts with man-tailored slits. Sibling design team Jun and Soyun Kim had them wear face and tulle ballerina skirts for evening. Instead of tulle, one dress featured a stiff taffeta skirt that split open in front to reveal a draped underskirt in stretch rayon.

- 4. Follow up on any behavior that pleases you with an appreciative note, affectionate gesture or a "thank you." 5. Check the following list for areas in which you might increase your positive actions in the relationship: Do you express affection in your tone of voice? Do you show affection through physical contact - touching, holding hands and so on? Are you concerned about your partner's welfare/ pleasure/pain? Do you try to show your partner that you care? Do you avoid saying or doing things that will hurt your partner? Do you accept differences of opinion, tastes and style? Do you accept your partner in totality, as someone with weak points as well as strong ones? Do you avoid being judgmental or punishing your partner for his or her mistakes?

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# To do for you

## Red Cross offers 8-hour Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The course covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Childbirth refresher class begins today at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for parents who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

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

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

## Need a break from kids? Come to YFCA Fun Club

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a Fun Club during spring break from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday for kindergarten through fourth-grade children.

Cost includes all activities and an afternoon snack. Children need to bring a sack lunch, swimming suit, and towel. In addition to daily swimming, arts and crafts and group games will be offered.

For more information including specific costs, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## Diabetes Discussion

**Group meets Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room of the medical center. "Camping 1992" will be the topic. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Hospital sponsors breast cancer seminar Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will hold a Breast

## ISU sets master's degree meeting for nurses

TWIN FALLS - Nurses interested in pursuing a master's degree are invited to an informational meeting with Idaho State University's Nursing Department Chair Alene Harrison

## Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Clinic lobby.

Dr. Jerome Rees will be the most presenter and will answer questions at the conclusion of his presentation. Those attending the seminar will receive a \$15 discount on a mammogram. A drawing will be held for a free mammogram. For more information, call Judy Craig at 733-3700.

## Interested in becoming Red Cross instructor?

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor-Candidate Training course from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday. The course is designed for individuals who would like to become a Red Cross instructor in standard first aid, community cardiopulmonary resuscitation, HIV/AIDS, back injury prevention, water safety or lifeguarding.

This course is a pre-requisite for any American Red Cross instructor course. Certification is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time, then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

The cost of the course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Red Cross instructor training course Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an Instructor-Candidate Training Course (ICT) from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The cost of the ICT course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## CPR instructor's course set for Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor's Course from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

This course prepares and authorizes instructors to teach American Red Cross, Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR, and Community CPR courses. Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Community CPR course, Instructor Candidate Training Course (ICT), and possess a valid certification.

The cost of the course is \$35 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-4478.

## Drawing, wrestling offered at Jerome rec

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the recreation district office at 324-3389.

A beginning drawing class instructed by Lowell White will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Central Elementary School and will begin when 10 participants have registered. The cost is \$10 for a six-week session and is open to fourth through sixth-grade students.

A youth intermediate drawing class designed for students who have completed the beginner drawing class or for those who have had more experience in drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Thursdays at Central Elementary School when 10 participants have registered. Class is open to students first through sixth grade, and Lowell White will be the instructor. The cost is \$10 for a six-week session.

## Greenhouse, treats and a flower to plant and bring home.

A pre-registered program for first through fourth-grade boys will begin at 3:15 p.m. March 30 at the Jerome High School. Class will be held Monday through Thursday with Leon Madden and high school wrestlers as supervisors. The fee is \$9 and pre-registration is required.

A youth wrestling program for fifth- and sixth-grade boys will begin at 3:15 p.m. March 30 at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$9. Several tournaments will be held at the end of the program with other communities in the Magic Valley participating.

A new session of 6 p.m. aerobics will begin March 30 at the Jerome Recreation Center with Louise Slater as the instructor. The fee is \$20 and class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A new session of 6 a.m. aerobics will begin March 31 at the Jerome Recreation Center with Louise Slater as the instructor. The fee is \$20 and class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education.

Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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## Miscarriage

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Reactions to miscarriage vary widely, depending, in large part, on how much the couple counted on that pregnancy. Some women are engulfed in anger, depression, even guilt.

"What did I do that might have caused this?" crosses everyone's mind. Miller said she's occasionally really didn't want to get pregnant, she might wonder if her negative attitude caused the miscarriage, while another woman might wonder about the time she bumped herself. "But modern women know better. Miller added. Most of the time, miscarriage just happens. And life goes on.

Tyler, who is divorced, has learned to depend upon her mother, her friends and her faith for emotional support. She has a 14-year-old son, born before her troubles began, who has also been supportive.

Tyler tries hard to think positive. She is a good mother, she cohabits, and neighborhood children flock to her house.

"I don't take life for granted," she said.

"Sixth-Tyler admitted, "I'm scared, and I'll be scared until the day this baby walks."

After that, Tyler has decided, she won't ever try again. "This is the last one," she said, patting her protruding abdomen. After the baby is born, she will relax and concentrate on her

work at Geni Linen, on spending time with her teenage son, on loving her new baby.

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DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT-THURS 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

"A Rocky" for the 90's"  
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
NIGHTLY AT 9:30

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
ROSA WALKAS  
JULIA ROBERTS  
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SATURDAY-THURSDAY 12:30-2:50

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JOE PESCI

SAT-THURS 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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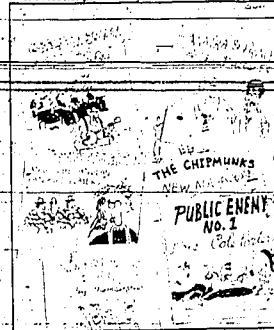
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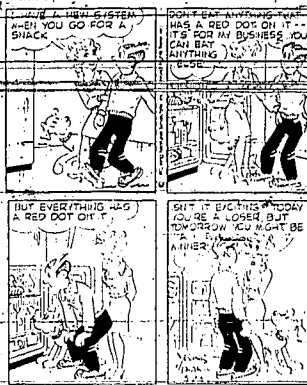
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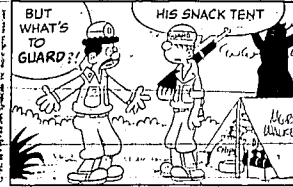


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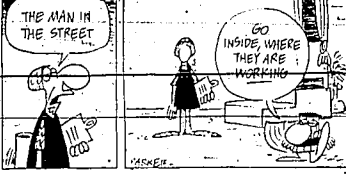
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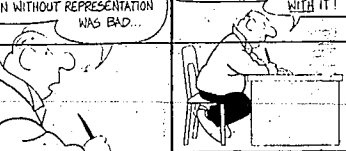
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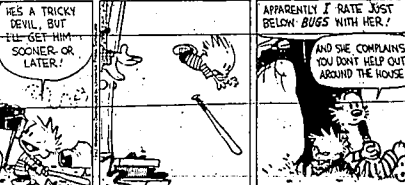
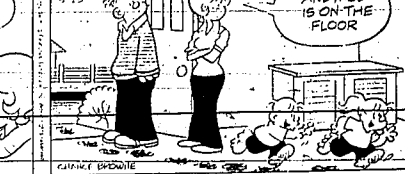
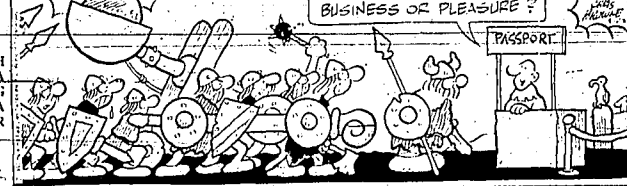
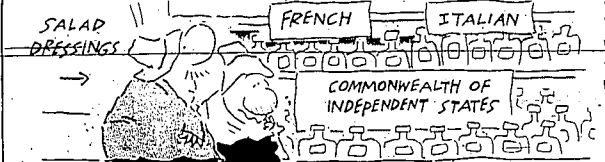
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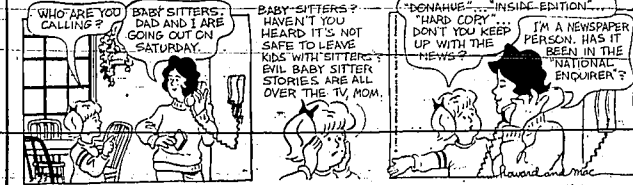


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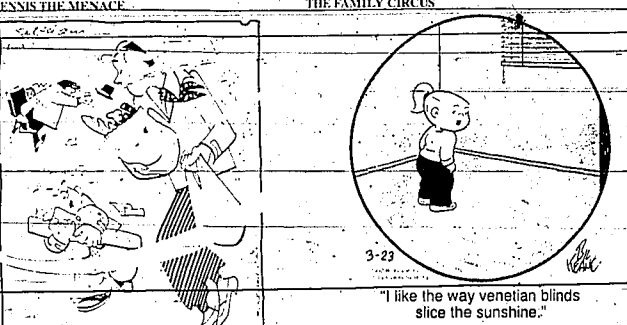


## 'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'SALLY FORTH' by Greg Howard



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IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights marital status, participation in commercial enterprise, restoration of credit, reunion with family member who once asserted, "I don't ever want to see you again!"

### Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on diversity, intellectual curiosity, invitation to travel. Attention also revolves around popularity; wardrobe, ability to "perceive the ridiculous."  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Individual who admires confides, "My life isn't as smooth as you might imagine." Focus on revelation; facts concerning financial status of one close to you, including partner or mate.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Read and write, disseminate information, make crystal clear that you are not without allies. Brother or sister says, "I need more of your time!"  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around health of family member. Good news received by 10 p.m. Focus on decoration, remodeling, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who whispers "sweet nothings" might have exclaim that to offer — nothing. Protect self in emotional entanglements. Emphasis on variety, discovery, sex appeal.  
**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual in position of authority agrees to meet, to consider presentation. Focus on presentation, showmanship, utilization of lessons learned in recent past.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communication relates to travel, unique assignment, search for soul mate. Clue to mystery could be contained in handwritten message.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answer to question: Affirmative, it is time for fresh start in new direction and "overtime" for being vulnerable to love. What you thought lost forever could be in your own home.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention riveted on color, showmanship, display, opportunity to be on ground floor of pioneering project. You'll be fortunate in matters of speculation and romance.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Where previously you felt confined, you'll now emerge, will put forth ideas, will ride wave of popularity.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle highlights fulfillment, ability to win friends—and influence, people, and a chance to advance career, business prospects.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It becomes obvious you have unique way of expressing ideas, concepts. You'll receive "notification" that you are "big winner."

**ACROSS**

- Explore with caution
- Had, prophet
- Deception
- Guthrie who sings
- To
- Narrative
- Speak musically
- Idiano's capital
- Crack pot
- Glove material
- Ratite bird
- Strange
- Am-ese-abbey
- Turkish inn
- Person next door
- Emerald
- First, you don't succeed...
- Flute
- Religious high priest
- Love greatly
- Drink
- Under the covers
- Ort and Brooks
- Reinquin
- Spoko, stand of
- Package
- Regret
- Stupidas
- Stupendous
- Commanded
- Secular
- Girl in a song

**DOWN**

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- Buffalo's lake
- Logan or Raines
- See eye to eye
- Surrounded by
- Perches
- Sculls
- Comic Jay
- Kimono sash
- Midwifery
- Shift
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CARE OPAL SWEAT**  
**OVAL PANE PARMA**  
**REGIMENTS PILLER**  
**PRESENTS POTIENT**  
**ALISE HEIR**  
**SMALL DEAR EARS**  
**HERISY EARL STAT**  
**ALEP ESTES SIANE**  
**CHINA ALC HENDER**  
**SEW RARA ISLES**  
**ALLY LID**  
**BARNY STRESSES**  
**ELTIO CLEARANCE**  
**TOTIED PART GAIER**  
**SIETIS APSE AGUE**

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### L.M. Boyd

Herald one night in the 1890s came two rovers—One named guests at a banquet of Mrs. Guyvesan fish, another of the qualified then in off-high-society. The other identified boxing fans in ringside rows at the evening's main prizefight. The night editor inadvertently switched the lists in print. Can't tell you his name. Could be nobody on earth ever mentioned his name again. Flying foxes mate upside down. A word with two identical parts, such as lulu or tomtom, is a "autonym." Let's see you come up with some tautonymic names. Start with Bora Bora and Walla Walla.

Free-smile the mammal, the larger its red blood cells? You know what else about red blood cells? They're found in every species of mammal except the camel. Its red cells are oval. Round cells burst when engaged with too much water. The camel's oval red cells don't. So says a medical researcher.

Pigs are the only animals that can be sunburned the way people can be sunburned.