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Court opens gate for waste shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Monday rejected Idaho's attempt to use its clean-air laws to block the shipment of nuclear waste from a closed nuclear power plant in Colorado.
"I thought justice would prevail," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a federal judge's decision that additional shipments of spent nuclear fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would require a permit under state clean-air laws.

Andrus said he was disappointed over the ruling that lifts an injunction against further spent fuel shipments from the Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver, Colo.
"All we asked of the federal government was that they abide by the same environmental laws as the citizens of Idaho," Andrus said.
The ruling appears to clear the way for the shipments, which have been blocked since 1989. But the federal Energy Department has no immediate plans to resume shipments.
"We don't anticipate resuming shipments in the near term," INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

Until the department gives its go-ahead, the fuel will stay in Colorado.
"We can't ship until DOE tells us we can," said Kim DeVegil, spokeswoman for Public Service Co. of Colorado, which owns the Fort St. Vrain reactor.
The "commercial" power plant was licensed in 1979 and shut down 10 years later.
From May 1980 to 1986, 124 shipments of spent fuel went to INEL for storage. But Andrus stopped the remaining shipments in 1989, saying Idaho was no longer willing to accept radioactive waste for storage.
Three more shipments slipped through last fall, and 244 remain.

The appeals court issued an injunction against the shipments in May but lifted it in September, saying it had no authority to review the Department of Energy's decision to approve the waste storage at its facility.
"Idaho quickly got an injunction from U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, who ruled that each placement of spent nuclear fuel would be a new air-pollution source and a modification of an existing source, requiring permits under state law. But the appeals court disagreed in a 3-0 ruling.
The opinion by Judge Eugene Wright said state law covers only pollution of air to
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Good morning

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Fair with west winds around 10 miles an hour. Highs near 60, degrees. Lows near 25.
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Lean water year
The North Side Canal Co. is expected to begin its irrigation season April 10 with about 80 percent of its normal water supply.
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Tom Jacky, National Transportation Safety Board engineer, holds the data recorder from Flight 405, above. At right, rescue workers surround the wreckage of the plane as a crane takes position to move the shattered jetliner. Dr. John Lauber of the NTSB, below, replies to a question during a press conference in New York.



Flight 405 barely made runway's end

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Capt. Wallace Majure pushed the throttle on the twin-engine Fokker jet for what should have been an 80-minute flight to Cleveland.
Instead, the plane barely made it to the end of La Guardia Airport's 7,000-foot runway — one of the shortest in the country at a major airport — before it crashed in a ball of fire into the frigid, dark waters of Flushing Bay.
Majure, 44, died. He had 8,000 hours of flying, including two years as captain of the Fokker F-28 Model 4000. His co-

pilot, John Rachuba, with 3,500 hours of flight experience, was fished alive from the submerged plane.
Of the remaining crew, flight attendant Debra Taylor survived with a broken leg. Her colleague, Janice King, was killed.
Such is the fickle nature of disaster. This time 27 people died and 24 survived.
A terrible tragedy, said USAir president Seth Schofield of doomed Flight 405, which crashed at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.
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Tape offers no hint crash imminent

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A quick evaluation of the cockpit voice recorder yielded no clues on the crash of a USAir jetliner at La Guardia Airport, a federal official said Monday. At least 26 people were killed.
John Lauber, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference Monday evening that investigators had listened to the recorder, one of two retrieved Monday from the wreckage of Flight 405.
"At this point there's nothing that leaps out based on that very quick listen," Lauber said of the initial review of the voice recorder.
He said officials were trying to learn

whether ice had built up on the plane's wings before Sunday night's crash. It had been de-iced twice, the last time about 30 minutes before it took off in a snowstorm Sunday night.
Twenty-four of the 51 people aboard the plane were injured and one was still missing Monday. Two members of the plane's four-person crew, including the pilot, were killed.
Investigators were also studying a runway skid mark and the position of the plane's wing flaps for clues, Lauber said.
The plane had just lifted off the ground, witnesses said, when it crashed back onto the runway, skidded over an embankment into Flushing Bay and broke apart.
The nose, a wing and an engine

snapped off and the rest of the plane exploded into fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.
The plane had been de-iced at 8:29 p.m. and again at 8:59 p.m. and passengers said the pilot told them the second de-icing was to ensure a safe flight.
When asked why the captain didn't ask for a third de-icing when another 30 minutes elapsed before takeoff, Lauber said, "I can't respond to that. We'll be looking at that."
A plane is de-iced by spraying it with a mixture of water and an alcohol-based liquid. If ice is allowed to build up on a plane's wings the plane has difficulty getting the lift needed for takeoff.

Fed approves merger creating 2nd biggest bank

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Monday approved the largest bank merger in U.S. history, clearing BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp. to combine into the second biggest bank in the nation.
The 7-0 ruling from the Fed is the last major regulatory obstacle to the deal, which would create a bank with \$192 billion in assets and hundreds of branches scattered across 10 Western states and Hawaii, including the Magic Valley.
BankAmerica has a branch in Twin Falls and Security Pacific has one in Gooding.

The agency conditioned its approval on the merged bank's agreement to meet lending goals in poor neighborhoods and divest branches to abide by antitrust commitments.
Last month, to meet concerns raised by the Justice Department, the combined bank agreed to sell 213 branches in five states: Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, and Oregon. The new holding company will retain the BankAmerica name.
Announcement of the approval came after the close of trading on stock markets and followed a closed-door meeting of the Federal Reserve Board.
After the deal is finished, the new bank

would rank second only to Citicorp, which has around \$217 billion in assets but is struggling. BankAmerica is still eyeing acquisitions and eventually could regain its lost status as the nation's largest bank.
Ranked by deposits, it will be the largest bank in California, Washington and Nevada, second-largest in Arizona and third-largest in Oregon.
BankAmerica, headquartered in San Francisco, currently is the 13rd-largest bank holding company in the country. The Los Angeles-based Security Pacific is the seventh-largest.
BankAmerica and Security Pacific announced their intent to merge on Aug.

12. However, the Federal Reserve delayed approval of the transaction while it conducted public hearings in states affected.
Community groups objected to the banks' post-merger layoff plans and criticized their record of serving poor people and minorities.
BankAmerica has set a goal of lending \$12 billion to poor communities in the 10 years after the merger. That represents a 32 percent increase in the combined goals of the separate banks.
Executives of the combined bank expect to save \$1.2 billion a year in operating expenses.

Officers expected jailbreak

Jerome County sheriff, deputies ready after tip

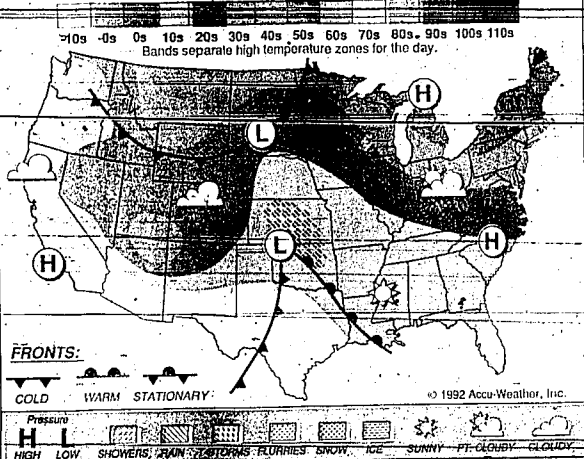
By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The day before a prisoner escaped from the Jerome County Jail, authorities knew a jailbreak was planned.
But "we decided to wait and catch him in the net," Undersheriff Alton Alonzo said Monday.
Gilbert Cisneros, 23, escaped Saturday night after sawing his way out of the jail using hacksaw blades allegedly smuggled to him by his girlfriend. Cisneros has not been caught, "but we're getting close," Alonzo said Monday.
"We did have an informant tell us that there could be an escape over the weekend, but we didn't know how," Sheriff Larry Gold said. "We discussed putting all the prisoners on a bus and getting them out of there, or chaining them all together so none of them could get away. There are a number of ways to easily get out of that jail; it was built 20 years ago."
Cisneros' girlfriend, Theresa Sanchez, 23, was arrested Saturday night in Jerome and charged with assisting and aiding an escape by one charged with conspiracy of felony and with carrying things to a prisoner to aid escape.
According to court records, another jail inmate, Earl Farmer, told sheriff's deputies on Friday that Cisneros' girlfriend had sent Cisneros "hacksaw blades on March 18."
After the escape, the blades were found behind the Courthouse.
"We had known about the possible escape and had extra deputies around the Courthouse," Alonzo said.
"One deputy stationed across the street saw the window break and Cisneros climb out," Alonzo said. "He (the deputy) chased him but lost him in some brush."
Cisneros sawed rivets that held a wire mesh over a window located in a jail walkway used by prisoners for exercise, Alonzo said.
Richard Vorse, another inmate, had assisted by "physically pulling the metal from the window," according to records contained in the court file. Vorse has not yet been charged, Alonzo said.
Gold said he had 34 or 35 inmates in the jail at the time of the escape and its capacity is 15.
"We have four beds to a cell and have eight men in each cell, plus several in the Twin Falls jail," Gold said. "Something was bound to happen."
Sheriff Larry Gold resigned Monday. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick set bond at \$25,000 on each count, and she was being held in the Twin Falls County jail Monday night.

Weather

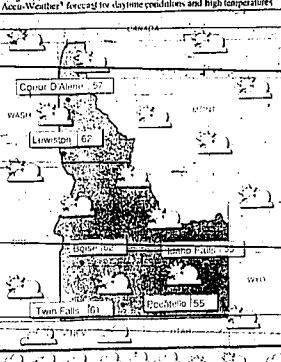
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 24



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Weather summary

The National Weather Service says showers continue in eastern Idaho. Moisture from a storm system over central California brought light precipitation into southeastern Idaho. Amounts were less than 100 inch. This moisture will slowly move eastward and out of the area by today. The rest of the state had sunny to partly cloudy skies under a ridge of high pressure over Idaho. Late morning temperatures in the 50s in the southwest, 40s in the north and mid-40s to mid-50s under cloudy skies in the east. Low temperatures were generally in the 20s to 30s. Low temperatures were generally mid- to mid-20s in the mountains. Lows ranged from 10 at Stanley to 36 at Lewiston. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. The lowest was 1 degree below zero at Hebron, Maine.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

7; box elder, aspen

Snow, cold move eastward; showers fall in parts of West

The Associated Press
Snow was scattered from the Great Lakes into New England on Monday, and cold air pushed into the Southeast. At midday, snow showers were scattered over the lower Great Lakes, the central Appalachians, and east-central New England. A dawn snow accumulation included 1 to 3 inches over much of Pennsylvania and New York state, with higher amounts in the mountains, including 19 inches at Bradford, Pa. In New England, snow cover varied from 1 to 7 inches over the southern and central sections to 11 inches in northern Maine.

A surge of colder air was moving across the central Atlantic states toward the Southeast. Warmers for heat and freezing temperatures were posted overnight into Tuesday morning over much of North Carolina, all of South Carolina except the coast, extreme northern Georgia, and northern Alabama. Ozark, Ark., chilled to a record low for the date of 24. In the West, showers were widely scattered over California, Nevada and southeastern Idaho, clearing as snow at higher elevations. Snow showers were scattered over the mountains of Colorado. A new snow was expected to move ashore into Southern California on Wednesday and Thursday with a possibility of rain through the end of the week, the National Weather Service said.

Nuclear

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which the general public has access. "Nuclear" fuel would discharge pollutants only into the storage facility itself, Wright said. Although the government estimates that a small amount of radioactive material would escape the facility's filtering system into the air, the fuel rods themselves would not discharge pollution into the surrounding air and therefore would not be a new source of pollution, Wright said. Andrus said the court decision clearly invites Idaho to clarify its laws. Attorney General Larry Egan Dayk said his office would work on state legislation that would require an air-quality permit for any new shipment of nuclear waste. The state of Idaho also sued the department saying the shipment would violate the Nuclear Waste

Policy Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. The appeals court ruled the Nuclear Waste Policy Act did not apply to the shipments, but Idaho has appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court. A U.S. District Court in Boise is considering the issue of whether the shipments meet the National Environmental Policy Act. Meanwhile, Public Service completed its own spent fuel storage facility in October. The utility began shipping spent fuel from the reactor on Dec. 26. So far it has made more than 100 shipments to that facility, DeVeigil said. The building, which would house all the remaining fuel, has a 40-year life-span, and the utility has a 20-year Nuclear Regulatory Commission license. Shoshone-Bannock Tribes has sued over the transport of spent fuel

across their reservation. That suit reopened public comments on an environmental assessment of the transport of spent fuel into Idaho. Energy Department officials will meet with Public Service officials this week to discuss how to respond to new comments from the Shoshone-Bannock and state officials. "They're still digesting the comments," Ingles said. And until they finish, the shipments will remain on hold, he said. DeVeigil said he was disappointed by the court ruling. "I would assume or like to assume that the federal agencies are going to abide by state law, particularly when (Energy Secretary James) Watkins made a big point of saying the federal agencies were going to abide by state laws and rules."

Flight

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A spring storm was leaving patches of snow on runway 13-31. It was a bit foggy. The temperature was 41 degrees, visibility was three-quarters of a mile. The Charlotte, N.C.-based flight crew was coming off a 14-hour rest when it went to work Sunday afternoon. It took a plane from the Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina to Jacksonville, Fla., via Charlotte. Then, it was on to New York. Before it was to continue to Philadelphia. These short-to-medium flight distances are what the Fokker was designed for. This particular plane, one of 40 Fokkers owned by USAir, was relatively new, the airline said. Purchased in 1985, it had flown for 12,000 hours. Its left engine was replaced in 1990; the right one last April. Neither of the Rolls Royce jet engines had more than 3,000 hours of use, he said. Flight 405 was 30 minutes late leaving Florida, taking off at 8:15 p.m. It landed in New York at 7:49 p.m., 30 minutes behind schedule. It was to have departed La Guardia at 7:30 and landed in Cleveland at 9:05.

Thoral and Virginia Mitchell of Cleveland, who tried to outtalk Congress at their scheduled departure point in Westchester, north of New York, by rescheduling from La Guardia. Mitchell, 60, a physical therapist, was a contestant Sunday afternoon in a paddle tennis tournament at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Tarrytown. He and his wife had visited with their daughter, Tracy, 32, of Bedford. Ticket agents balked at allowing the Mitchells to change plans, but Virginia Mitchell was a lawyer. She argued until she and her husband got booked on coach seats on Flight 405. They did not survive. While the plane wobbled at its gate, it was de-iced twice with a brew of glycol and water, at 8:29 and again at 8:59, Schofield said. Crews hosed the plane's wings and body. Maguire, in a reassuring voice before departure, comforted the passengers by saying he asked for a second shot of de-icing just to be on the safe side, passengers said. At 9 p.m., the plane pulled away from the gate and made its way to the taxi queue; it waited nearly 30 minutes before being cleared for takeoff. When Maguire pushed the throttle, the jet ruffed down the runway. From passengers' accounts, it struggled a few feet off the runway, then tilted to the left and slammed back down on the runway. Momentum drove it over a 10-foot embankment designed to hold back high tides. The plane's nose, one wing and an engine were sheared off

and scattered on the ground. "I was floating in the water because the seats float. I opened my eyes but there was no plane over me. I was next to it," said a 23-year-old woman from Solon, Ohio, who identified herself only by the name Laura. She was buckled into seat 4A, a window seat. She said she found herself standing in waist-deep water, helping another passenger with a broken ankle out of the plane. "The woman said she didn't know how she got away so easily. I don't know how. It's a miracle. I have a guardian angel on my shoulder or something." The first five rows ended up underwater in the bay. One of the survivors was a soap opera actor, Richard Lawson, who plays the character Lucas Barnes on ABC's "All My Children." He said he was submerged, freed himself, and made it to shore where he was assisted by Port Authority policeman Albert Gachet. "He said, 'Help me,'" according to Gachet. "I said 'I'll help him, it's all right.'"

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly reported the new Butley City Hall will be built west of the existing structure. The new structure will be built east of the present building but farther west on the lot than the council originally planned. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Perot's possible presidential bid makes both sides nervous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot's flirtation with a third-party campaign for president is making political veterans in both parties nervous.



Perot

Perot's possible presidential bid could significantly change the dynamics of a close general-election contest. President Bush's re-election campaign is suggesting Perot's potential challenge would hurt the Democrats more than the president.

Campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Perot "may be having some fun" in considering a challenge to his fellow Texan. But, she said, "it

doesn't make any difference to us one way or the other" whether he gets elected.

She predicted Perot would take votes away from Clinton, citing Perot's support for abortion rights and gun control.

Other Bush aides were more wary. "You have to take seriously anybody who's got \$2 billion who wants to run for president," said Bush

senior campaign adviser Charles Black.

Democratic party Chairman Ronald Brown saw Perot doing damage to the GOP. "My judgment is his candidacy will dilute George Bush's support," he said.

Perot said last week that he would run for president if supporters put his name on the ballot in all 50 states. He said he would spend up to \$100 million of his own money if he were elected.

hard question in this unpredictable presidential season, analysts suggest.

"It seems that at first blush, he would hurt the Republican side more than the Democratic side," said Bruce Buchanan, a political science professor at the University of Texas.

Still, Buchanan says, Perot "might hamper the Republicans slightly more than the Democrats because he attracts the Republicans' conservative base." In any event, Perot could be a major

factor in states where the vote between the two major candidates is close, Buchanan said.

Drives are under way in every state to have voters' names placed on November ballots as an independent candidate.

The last candidate to wage an independent candidacy was John Anderson in 1980. "The frapper campaign was severely short of cash, got just 6 percent of the vote.

With so many disenfranchised voters, "there's room out there for a third-party candidate who could run stronger than Anderson did," said Democratic analyst Bob Beckel.

Beckel, who managed Democrat Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, said "analyzing whom Perot would take votes from is very difficult to do because nobody knows what he stands for — other than that he's a billionaire who's very successful."

Perot seems liberal on some social issues, but conservative on others, such as a strong defense. At the same time, he opposed the Persian Gulf War.

Briefly

Buchanan assailed as "Frankenstein"

WASHINGTON — John E. Frohmyer, fired as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts after Patrick Buchanan attacked the agency and vowed to padlock it, Monday assailed Buchanan as "a Frankenstein monster that George Bush helped to create."



Buchanan

The White House forced Frohmyer from office last month after Buchanan mounted a television campaign using past NEA controversies to batter President Bush. Buchanan said that if elected he would close the agency and "fumigate" it. He said the NEA had funded "pornographic and blasphemous art."

Frohmyer, in a speech during an international First Amendment seminar, described Buchanan's remarks and TV ads as "the most shameless" of recent attacks on the NEA.

The speech was Frohmyer's first public appearance since his resignation was demanded on Feb. 20. The resignation is effective May 1.

Prosecution alleges Noriega coverup

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's police gathered up potentially damaging documents from all over Panama after his 1989 drug indictment in Miami, a former Panamanian narcotics officer testified Monday.

Evaristo Gomez said that later, after a failed coup in October 1989, the evidence was removed from his office and he was told it had been transferred to "a more secure place."

The prosecution testimony appeared designed to suggest Noriega coordinated a massive coverup after the U.S. drug and racketeering charges against him became public.

Gomez also said that any documents found on drug dealers connecting them to the Panamanian Defense Force were kept from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration liaison office in Panama.

Federal agents target Oregon firm

PORTLAND, Ore. — Federal agents raided a metals company in an investigation of exports to a Chilean man who supplied weapons to Iraq, officials and court documents said.

A search warrant obtained by The Associated Press directed the agents to look for evidence of illegal zirconium sales linked to Iraq or Carlos Carden, who operates one of Chile's largest private weapons manufacturers, Teledyne Wah Chang in Millersburg, about 70 miles south of Portland. It is one of two U.S. companies that fabricate zirconium, a metal used in weapons and nuclear reactors.

The company was raided Thursday and its president, Al Riesen, denied any illegal activity. "We don't think we did anything wrong," he said Friday.

Bush softens rhetoric on Iraq weapons

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that Iraq has "moved in the right direction" toward complying with U.N. resolutions to disclose and destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

He commented Monday after a U.N. team said Iraq had destroyed Scud missiles and other weapons.

"I think our firmness has now caused them to back down once again," Bush told a television interviewer.

"The Iraqis in the last day or two have moved in the right direction. They keep talking about compliance, and then fail to comply. But there's been a little more positive movement in the last few days," said Bush in a satellite interview with WWIT-TV in Hartford, Conn.

Complaints halt Pakistani bank sales

WASHINGTON — Three Pakistani banks canceled the sale in the United States of bonds issued by their government's central bank after two senators complained the sale was an apparent vehicle for drug money laundering.

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., said Monday the three — National Bank of Pakistan, Habib Bank and United Bank — have assured the Federal Reserve they will not go forward with the sale.

Four U.S. banks also were asked by the agency not to sell the five-year, anonymous bearer certificates to the United States central bank. They went on sale in Pakistan March 15 and had been scheduled to be sold in the United States starting Monday.

Activist detained

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Activist Dick Gregory was arrested for cursing out a police officer after a grocery clerk tentatively identified him as a shoplifter who had made off with a \$10 jar of bee-pollen tablets, authorities said.

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Clinton defends bond deal to drug felon

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton on Monday denied any wrongdoing in the awarding of a lucrative Arkansas state bond contract to a political supporter later convicted on drug charges.

The Arkansas governor said the contract was properly awarded to Dan R. Lasater for a new statewide communications network for the state police.

The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that Clinton personally intervened to lobby legislators to approve the communications network at a time Lasater had been identified in court testimony — and local newspapers — as a target of a cocaine investigation.

Clinton's former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said he had not read the newspaper's account yet, saying, "I can't even keep up with the scandals."

The latest report concerning Clinton's conduct came one day



Clinton

before Connecticut's presidential primary. Clinton is all but assured of winning the Democratic nomination because of his 7-to-1 delegate lead over Brown.

Clinton said the matter had been thoroughly examined in past gubernatorial elections, saying "every one of these things has been old news and this is old news."

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Clinton described Lasater as an active supporter of mine and other Democrats but said he did not steer any business to him. "Our policy was not to specifically favor anyone" in bond dealings, he said.

Clinton aides said the governor lobbied a legislative panel for final approval of the contract to ensure that the state would get the job network.

Aides stressed that the contract had been awarded to Lasater through a competitive bidding process.

One of those cited in the Times story, former state Rep. Bill Ramsey, said Monday that Lasater's name never was mentioned when Clinton lobbied him on behalf of the bond contract.

Once the decision was made to sell bonds, the State Policy Commission — not the Legislature — was responsible for seeking bids on issuing the bonds, Ramsey said.

\$750,000 contract to sell \$30.2 million in bonds in 1985. The next year, Lasater pleaded guilty to federal drug charges of cocaine possession and distribution. The Times said he was sentenced in December 1986 to 2.5 years in prison.

Three months before Clinton lobbied lawmakers to approve the bond issue, the Times said, a friend of Clinton's, half-brother, Roger, testified in federal court that Lasater was a prospective target in a cocaine sting. The testimony was reported in Little Rock newspapers.

The Times said that after Lasater's sentence was completed, Clinton granted a state pardon in November 1990.

Clinton called it a routine recommendation from the state parole board that restored Lasater's rights to a state hunting and fishing license after he had served his federal drug sentence.

Brown has been "relentless" in accusing Clinton of unethical behavior as governor.

U.S. official blasts ads for alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alcohol advertising that shows people racing cars or surfing ignores the fact that drinking would make those activities dangerous, said Surgeon General Antonio Novello Monday.

"It is no coincidence that sports such as boating, swimming, skiing, surfing, car racing and mountain climbing — which have strong links to alcohol-related injuries — are the very activities glamorized in alcohol beverage ads and promotions," she said.

The ads also send the wrong message to the young, the surgeon general said at a national conference on alcohol abuse prevention.

"I have asked them to stop using any ads that lead our youth to think they can ski, swim, scuba dive or race cars better if they drink," she said.

"In short, we are doing everything we can to change the way Americans think and act with regard to the use and misuse of alcohol," she said.

Novello said that people who drink too much have accidents. They fall, get burned, get shot or drown.

They can also get violent, she said. "The public must come to realize that reducing violence means reducing alcohol abuse," she said.

But she was most concerned about the advertising.

Advertising images and slogans reinforce the use of alcohol in such potentially risky situations," she said.

This is the second time in two weeks Novello has attacked advertising she believes entices the young to engage in behavior that will hurt them.

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Court reviews church, sacrifice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review communities' power to ban the sacrificial killing of animals at church rituals, a case that could yield important new guidelines on religious freedom.

Although the Florida case involves a church practicing an underground religion, the court's decision — expected sometime in 1993 — could carry significance for mainline religious denominations as well.

In other matters, the court said it will decide in a Virginia case whether thousands of taxpayers may claim deductions for in-home offices even if they spend the majority of their time working elsewhere.

Refused to revive a lawsuit in which the publishers of Penthouse alleged that former Attorney General Edwin Meese and others unlawfully intimidated stores to keep them from selling the sexually oriented magazine.

Agreed to use an Illinois drug case to decide whether criminal defendants must be tried separately if they plead not guilty and, in effect, point the finger of guilt at co-defendants.

Turned down the appeal of a Florida sheriff ordered to pay \$22,710.14 to a newspaper from which he pulled his department's legal advertising after the paper ran an article criticizing him.

Let stand a ruling in a Missouri case that said prison guards who harass inmates may violate the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment even if no physical force is used.

Left intact a \$400,000 award Bette Midler won against an advertising agency that used a "sound-alike" singer for a television commercial five years ago.

In the animal-sacrifice case, the Miami suburb of Hialeah passed ordinances in 1987 to restrict the killing of animals just after the Church of Lukumi Babalu Aye leased an abandoned car lot and prepared to open a Santeria church.

Santeria is an ancient-African religion carried in past centuries to Cuba by slaves and then to the United States in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The sacrifice of animals — chickens, pigeons, doves, ducks, goats, sheep and turtles — is an integral part of the rituals and ceremonies conducted by practitioners of Santeria.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spaffman of Miami, although not citing his statistical source, estimated in 1989 that as many as 60,000 practitioners of Santeria live in South Florida.

The judge upheld the ordinances after noting that they "are not religiously neutral." The ordinances "permissibly regulate conduct rather than interfere with beliefs," he ruled.

Since he was under the 21-year-old legal gambling age in Nevada, however, he couldn't collect.

Kirk's father, Russell Erickson, tried to take his son's place at the slot machine. But a casino videotape showed that the younger Erickson was the actual winner.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last August that there were clearly posted signs at the casino about the minimum age for gambling.

Also, the appeals court said, there was no evidence the casino should have known the maturing Kirk was underage.

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Lull in the Philippines comes to an end

Knight-Ridder News Service

On March 21, 1992, the Japanese opened a heavy bombardment of American positions on Mindanao and Corregidor using both artillery and bombers.

The lull in the fighting that had followed the Japanese withdrawal to defensive positions in mid-February was at an end. During the intervening weeks, the Japanese had brought in reinforcements and shaken up their command in the Philippines.

The failure of Gen. Masaharu Homma's 14th Army to defeat the U.S. Philippine forces in Bataan was an acute embarrassment given the success of Japanese arms in Malaya, Burma and the Dutch East Indies.

Inspectors sent out from Tokyo to assess the situation were not impressed with Homma's excuses or the fact that he and his staff were living in comfort in Manila while the combat troops were suffering from malaria and existing on half rations out in the jungle.

Lt. Gen. Takaji Wachi, chief of staff of the 14th Army, reported that morale had "completely broken down" and that "The Japanese Army was savagely beaten by the Philippine army."

Homma's chief of staff was fired, and his operations and supply officers were also dismissed. To have removed Homma himself would have flouted the Allies too much of a propaganda victory as well as of a military one.

At his Saigon headquarters, Marshal Count Hsaiichi Terauchi, commander of the South East Asia Theater, began searching for units and replacements that could be sent to Homma.

The 4th Division, being held in reserve in Shanghai, was the largest unit available. Its 11,000 men made it under strength for a division, as each regiment had only three instead of the normal four infantry battalions. The unit also lacked anti-tank guns. But it was the best available, and the men were veterans of the Chinese fighting.

Four thousand men from the 21st Division, organized as the 62nd Infantry Regiment and a company of engineers, which was en route from northern China to Indochina, were diverted to Luzon. The 65th Brigade and the 7th Division, which had fought in the Bataan campaign, received 3,500 men as replacements.

Of great importance was the arrival of more artillery. The weight and accuracy of the American artillery had given the Japanese a bloody surprise. Used to fighting the lightly equipped Chinese, most of whose divisions had no artillery, Japanese troops rushed into attacks without worrying about fire superiority — and had their bayonet charges smashed by U.S. gunners.

Organized under the Kitajima Artillery Group, Japan's new siege train included a regiment of 240mm howitzers from Hong Kong and a battery from Japan, battalions of 150mm and 300mm mortars from Malaya, along with 150mm howitzers, and two battalions of 75mm mountain guns from China.



The U.S. at War

Ex-national security adviser sues Esquire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane filed a \$30 million defamation suit Monday over an Esquire magazine article that he said made him out to be an Israeli spy.

McFarlane, who pleaded guilty in 1989 to misleading Congress about the Iran-Contra affair, sued Esquire; its parent, the Hearst Corp.; and author Craig Unger for \$10 million apiece in damages and unspecified additional punitive damages.

The October 1991 article, entitled "October Surprise," examined allegations that some members of Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign staff may have promised favors to Iran in return for holding

U.S. hostages past the November election in which Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, focused on a section of the article purporting to describe statements by Ari Ben-Menashe, who was acquitted in New York in 1990 of selling arms to Iran and has been described as a former Israeli military intelligence officer or translator.

"Unger's article conveyed to the reading public that Mr. McFarlane was an Israeli spy and a traitor to his country. This statement is defamatory and false," the suit said.

Unger said, "Esquire has asked me not to talk, until they have an opportunity to read the court papers."

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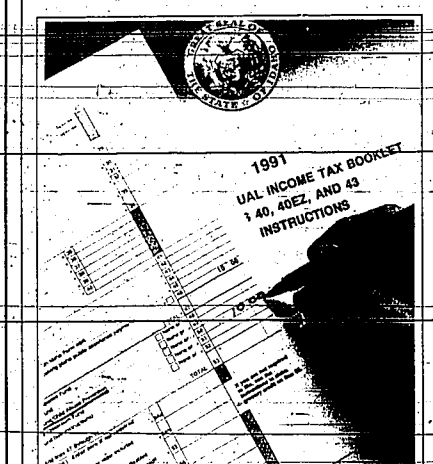
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Libya, fearing sanctions, offers bombing suspects to Arab League

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Libya's ambassador said Monday that the country will turn over two suspects to the Arab League.

The offer was the North African country's latest effort to avoid U.N. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

The three allies have demanded the extradition of a total of six Libyans wanted for the bombings of the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 and a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people died in the attacks.

Libya's government denied involvement in the bombings and also said its citizens were not involved in the terrorist acts. It offered to hold trials in Libya, but that idea was rejected by the United States and Britain.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi announced the plan for turning over the suspects while



Fhlmah Al-Megrabi

talking with reporters at the United Nations.

It was not clear whether the plan

included the four men sought by France. France previously offered to send a judge to Tripoli, Libya's capital, to oversee a trial of those men in Libya.

Earlier Monday, Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said in Cairo that diplomatic efforts were under way to persuade Libya to surrender suspects in the two bombings. He said a way was being sought to leave Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Gadhafi, a face-saving way out of the confrontation.

At an emergency meeting Sunday

in Cairo, the Arab League's 21 member nations urged the Security Council to hold off on sanctions and give mediation a chance to resolve the dispute.

Elhouderi said it would be up to the Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects — whether to turn them over to the United States and Britain, or to a neutral country, or to the United Nations.

He did not indicate when the two Libyans might be surrendered.

A U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the

United States had no objection to any particular procedure as long as it restricted to the two men being extradited from Libya to the United States or Britain.

The idea of turning over the two suspects to the Arab League had been circulated in recent days, Arab diplomats said, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Arab diplomat and the U.S. official said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali interceded on behalf of the idea with his fellow

Egyptian diplomat, Esamat Abdel Meguid, the Arab League secretary general.

Meguid told The Associated Press in Cairo late Monday: "I have not received anything official in this regard."

Libya's offer appeared timed to try to head off a new Security Council resolution that would clamp an international arms embargo on the nation for not cooperating with British, French and U.S. extradition requests.

Israel torn over Bush relations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Facing ever-colder winds from Washington, the Israeli government appears divided over whether to hit back or lie low.

It will have to decide soon. Israel holds elections on June 23, and the campaign will, in one form or another, revolve around relations with the United States.

With the collapse last week of Israel's bid for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees, Shamir's Likud party will have difficulty explaining how Israel can finance the influx of 400,000 Soviet immigrants without making the voters foot the bill through higher taxes.

The Bush administration made the guarantees conditional on Israel freezing settlement construction in the occupied territories. So Likud now has to explain to the electorate why the settlements are more important than loan guarantees.

Ministers close to Shamir have already spelled out what will probably be their election pitch: that it's not the settlements but the principle — that freezing settlements would be the prelude to pushing Israel out of the occupied territories, including Ariel.

To a divided, often confused electorate, one of the only issues commanding broad consensus is the refusal to withdraw to the narrow pre-1967 frontiers and carve up Jerusalem. Even the opposition Labor Party and its new leader, Yitzhak Rabin, don't oppose settlements on the whole or advocate total withdrawal.

Israeli newspapers report that Likud election strategists are pressing for a campaign that will portray the United States as pro-Arab, and Likud as the only force capable of defending Israel's interests.

Farmers mock Indian leaders

BANGALORE, India (AP) — When angry protests don't work, try laughter.

That's what 20,000 farmers did for two hours Monday in their southern capital to express their scorn for the state government.

"We want to laugh this government out," said M.D. Nanjundaswamy, leader of the Karnataka Farmers Association as supporters howled and guffawed outside the state legislature building.

The farmers' association often holds violent rallies to protest policies it considers anti-rural. Protesters waved green towels and shouted slogans demanding the Karnataka government resign for its alleged corrupt practices, including land scandals.

As faces started to hurt from the non-stop effort, many farmers began to whine. Others simply booted.

About 2,000 armed policemen did not intervene.

"There's no law against laughing," said Police Commissioner R. Ramalingam.

Thatcher attacked

MARPLE BRIDGE, England (AP) — A woman who took a swat at Margaret Thatcher with a bunch of daffodils was arrested Monday.

The former prime minister was out seeking votes for the Conservative Party in this northern village near Manchester when a woman offered her a bouquet. When Mrs. Thatcher went to accept it, the woman started flinging a handful with the daffodils. Thatcher turned away and her personal detective stepped between her and the floral assailant while uniformed officers held the unidentified woman's arm.

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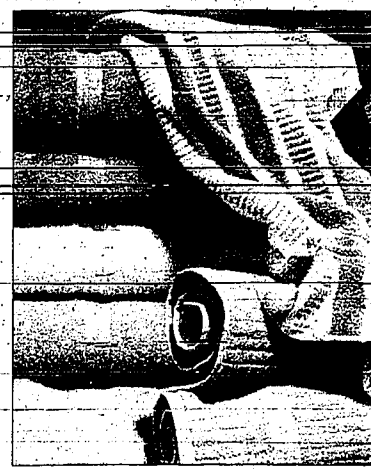
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World

Protestors question visit

WINTERTHUR, Switzerland (AP) — Police reportedly used tear gas, rubber bullets and water cannons Monday to disperse about 300 people protesting the visit of retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

No injuries were reported. Schwarzkopf, leader of the American forces in the Persian Gulf War, was speaking to a private gathering attended by about 200 guests of the Winterthur Insurance company. He could not be reached for comment on the protest.

Witnesses said the clash between police and demonstrators occurred just outside Winterthur's train station, where a large police force halted a protest march and demanded the demonstrators disperse because they lacked authorization for the march.

When the protesters remained, the police first used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the crowd, and the demonstrators reacted by throwing rocks at police, the witnesses said. Police then turned water cannons on the protesters, the witnesses said. The police made no immediate statement on the confrontation.

Prior to the demonstration there had been several protests to Schwarzkopf's visit in Switzerland, which has a long history of neutrality.

Conservatives seek to counter French leader

PARIS (AP) — Two mainstream conservative parties began searching for coalition partners Monday to take on President Francois Mitterrand's governing Socialists in the 1993 parliamentary elections.

But party leaders from the Rally for the Republic and the Union for French Democracy denied they would seek ties with the extreme-right National Front, which has been assailed as racist and fascist for its anti-immigration stance.

The search of political partners follows "hitting Sunday" by millions of Frenchmen against the political establishment, opting instead for far-right or ecology parties.

If nothing else, the results confirmed France's deep disenchantment with the Socialists, who won 29 percent in 1986. The party was formed in 1971 and a decade later Mitterrand won the presidency.

Prior to Sunday, when the Socialists garnered only 18 percent, the Socialists had never gained less than 20 percent of the vote in any national election.

Socialist Party leader Laurent Fabius conceded the "mediocre, even bad, results. ... After 10 years in power, there is a sanction vote."

Cambodians to return soon

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The repatriation of 375,000 Cambodian refugees from Thailand will begin March 30 under the U.N.-sponsored peace plan for ending 13 years of civil war, officials said Monday.

A U.N. statement said the first group of 10 families, totaling about 40 people, would come from the Site 2 refugee camp north of Aranyaprathet, Thailand. The group will include some handicapped and elderly people.

The refugees are to be driven in a convoy down Route 5, which has been cleared of landmines since a truce took effect after Cambodia's four warring factions signed the peace accord in Paris last October. The peace plan, the ceasefire is to be monitored by about 22,000 peacekeepers and police who are expected to be completely deployed in May.

Poland studies West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — East-European studies program American studies was inaugurated Monday at Warsaw University. The degree-granting program is an outgrowth of the American Studies Center, established with the cooperation of several U.S. universities in 1976, when Poland was still a Communist country.

U.N. confirms Iraq has destroyed terror weapons

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team of ballistic missile experts has confirmed that Iraq destroyed and buried a number of Scud missiles and other terror weapons, team leader Derek Boothby said Monday.

Boothby said there are more than one of the so-called "graveyard sites," which could contain some of the weaponry Baghdad has been suspected of hiding from U.N. teams inspecting Iraq's weapons programs.

"There are quite a few places," Boothby said by satellite telephone shortly after returning from the field on his second day of a mission to verify Iraq's weekend disclosures on

its stock of mass destruction weapons. —Bowing to world pressure after a showdown with Iraq Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz at the Security Council, Iraq's delegate to the United Nations last Friday said substantial quantities of weapons of mass destruction were destroyed in June.

Boothby's 35-member team went to Baghdad on Saturday to verify the Iraqi statements, which have forestalled possible military intervention from the United States and Britain. The U.S. had allies forced Iraq from Kuwait in 1991 in the Gulf War, and Iraq's weapons must be destroyed under the cease-fire agree-

ment. Boothby said he visited one site south of Baghdad on Sunday, and two north of Baghdad on Monday.

He said there was "no consistency" as to where the Iraqis had buried the destroyed missiles. "One of the sites was in the countryside, in the middle of trees, and one in an open, sandy, gravel area."

Boothby would not specify the numbers of the long-range missiles that he hopes to count in the wreckage.

Nor would he discuss the numbers Iraq reported to the U.N. Special Commission in

charge of eliminating the country's nuclear, chemical and biological warfare capability, as well as its stock of missiles with a range of 100 miles or more.

"I am under strict instructions not to get into numbers," he said. "The Iraqis are still in the process of showing us wreckage. They've shown us some and will be showing some more."

At its New York headquarters, the commission issued a statement that "initial excavation revealed some pieces of the missiles," and the Iraqis were asked to excavate the areas completely.

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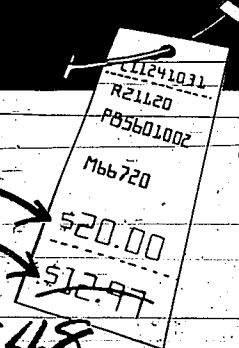
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Sports

Couples assumes golf's crown - reluctantly

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Something like three decades have passed since Arnold Palmer was the leading player in world golf.

Palmer, however, played a major role — a much bigger part than perhaps even he really knows about — in the ascension of Fred Couples to the peak he once occupied. In his remarkable run to the top of the world game over the last year, Couples has

been closely questioned about people who have influenced and aided him.

He has mentioned his teachers, brothers Dick and Paul Harmon and good friend Mike Donald. There was some time spent with Tom Watson last summer in Mission Hills, Kan. "We didn't sit around and talk about my game or anything like that. Went hunting, went to a ball game. It was good for me just to get to know him a little, see how he thinks, see how he does things."

So how does Palmer fit into the picture? Just as he did all those years ago, back in

the '60s when he was winning all those tournaments and building his legend, Palmer happened to be in the right place at the right time. At the Bob Hope Classic a couple of months ago, Palmer was saying goodbye after missing the fourth round by

"See you at the tournament," he said to a blank-faced Couples, then added, "my tournament. At Bay Hill." Couples, it must be understood, stands in awe of Palmer.

And on that particular day, Couples had a problem. He did not have Bay Hill on his carefully constructed schedule. He had

never played the course very well, and had a history of absolutely no success whatsoever in the Nestle Invitational. He planned to take a week off.

"But I wasn't about to tell Arnold Palmer I wasn't going to play in his tournament," Couples said.

"So I just said, yeah, see you there."

Two months later, dead tired after a playoff loss at the end of a string of five consecutive tournaments, Couples kept his promise and went to Bay Hill for his sixth tournament in a row.

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Briefly

CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo set this week

TWIN FALLS — The 1992 CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo will be Friday and Saturday at the CSI Expo Center, with performance times at 8 a.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Latham Motors, the major sponsor of the rodeo, will kick off the rodeo festivities with their annual "Mini Rodeo" at 6 p.m. at the dealership.

There will be four events for ages four and under, 5-8 and 9-12, with trophy buckles presented to event champions. All the events are free and each child will get a ticket to the Saturday afternoon CSI performance.

Dodge rodeo organizers tout successful Pocatello event

POCATELLO — The Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello roped in record crowds and a lot of money.

More than 7,000 people came to Holt Arena to see the five competitions Wednesday through Saturday, which set an attendance record for the rodeo by 9,000.

"Saturday night, we had 13,500 people in Holt Arena," said David "Doc" Jones, rodeo chairman. "That's more spectators in that dome than have ever watched any event before. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house. It was essentially standing room only." The rodeo draws the top cowboys and cowgirls in the nation. Jones estimates it brought in \$3 million in new money to Pocatello's economy.

Hagerman has positions open for alumni basketball game

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School will host a Hagerman alumni basketball game Saturday at Hagerman High School gym starting at 6 p.m. with the girls' game ending with the boys' game at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the 1928 and 1939 girls' state championship team will be present and members of the 1972 boys' state championship team. The game will consist of odd years vs. even years. There will also be a 3-point contest. Admission is \$3 adults and \$2 senior citizens and students. Proceeds will go to the athletic department.

Anyone wishing to play call Blaine Pharis at 837-6538.

Possible PGA strike threatens Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — The threat of a strike by PGA Tour field staff officials remained in place Monday after negotiators failed to reach an agreement over the weekend.

Tim Finchem, Deputy Commissioner of the Tour, said a final offer would be made today to the Professional Association of Golf Officials.

Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia attorney who also heads the major league umpires union, represents the officials and has threatened a work stoppage at the Players Championship this weekend if demands are not met.

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Sportsquote

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... we've not allowed our players to eat since the Purdue game and we've only allowed them to sleep two hours a night.

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— Bobby Knight, Indiana coach, on how he helped his team end a shooting slump before a 94-55 victory over Eastern Illinois during the first round of the NCAA tournament

Lobos lock into semifinals

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — Steve Logan hit the tying and go-ahead baskets late in the game and New Mexico survived ten 3-pointers by Washington State for a 79-71 win Monday in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

NIT

The win gives New Mexico (20-12) a school record sixth straight 20-win season and moves the Lobos to within a victory of making the NIT's semifinals for the second time in three years.

Washington State (22-11) saw its first trip since 1983 to a post-season tournament end despite a 20-point effort and six 3-pointers from guard Terrence Lewis. Tyrone Maxey added three more 3-pointers and Bennie Selzer one as the Cougars hit 10 of 18 shots from 3-point range, a much better percentage than their 38.5 effort overall.

Logan, who took some of the sting out of the Cougars' 3-point barrage with a trio of long-range baskets, tied it at 67 with 3:59 left after Ken Critton had given Washington State the lead with a pair of free throws. After a Cougar miss, Logan penetrated the lane and hit a hanging 10-footer.

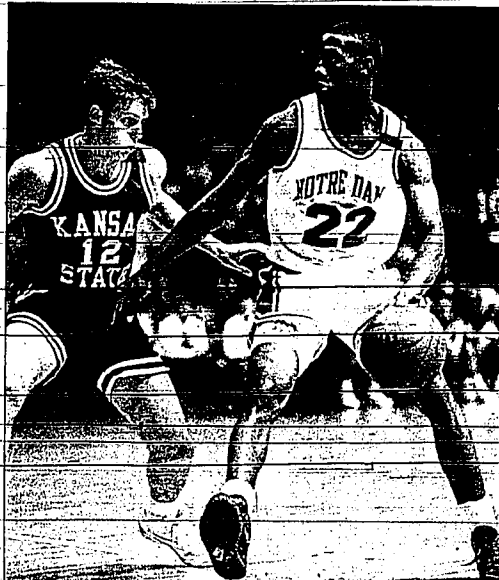
Willie Banks and Scott Enoch hit a pair of free throws and after an offensive rebound basket by Washington State forward Rob Corkrum was ruled off by the officials with a foul call on Corkrum, the Cougars were done.

Virginia 77, Tennessee 52

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bryant Stith and Allan Houston played to a standoff, so the second-round National Invitation Tournament game between Virginia and Tennessee had to be decided by another factor.

It turned out to be rebounding — a category Virginia dominated in cruising to a 77-52 victory Monday night. "Rebounding was really a key," said Virginia coach Jeff Jones. "We told our players if we could make them take tough shots and get the rebounds we could get good opportunities in transition, and that's what happened."

Tennessee coach Wade Houston said the Cavaliers' offensive rebounding was even more significant. "Their rebounding beat us. It wasn't their first shot, it was their second and third," Houston said.



Kansas State's Brian Henson moves in to halt Dalmon Sweet's drive to the basket for Notre Dame Monday in South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame won 64-47.

Virginia (17-13) had 12 of its 14 offensive rebounds in the first half and ended up outrebounding Tennessee 43-33. Stith, Virginia's all-time leading scorer, and Allan Houston, who ranks third on Tennessee's career scoring list, scored 19 points apiece. Virginia's man-to-man defense held the Volunteers (19-15) to a season-low 32 percent shooting. Tennessee hit only 20 of 63 shots, including 12 consecutive misses to open the second half. "Our lack of experience showed," Houston said. "On the road, you've got to make teams play defense a little longer. We took our shots too

quickly. We shot poorly because we didn't show the patience we needed to."

Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophomore Craig Brown scored 17 points, including four free throws in the final minute, as Florida advanced to the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals with a 77-74 victory over Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Brown, a native of Steelton, Pa., had 13 points in the second half for Florida (18-12). Please see NIT/A-10

Chang roams baseline in win

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Doomsayers contend technology is ruining men's tennis with bigger rackets that mean faster serves, shorter points and fewer fans.

At the moment, however, there's still room in the sport for a 5-foot-8, 145-pound throwback named Michael Chang.

The 20-year-old baseliner bucked the trend toward power tennis — again — to win the International Players Championships. He earned his second tournament title in two weeks and his third of the year, beating Alberto Mancini of

Argentina 7-5, 7-5 Sunday.

Ironically, Chang's victory came amid growing alarm about the impact of high-tech rackets. A forum last week at Miami addressed the subject, and the International Tennis Federation announced plans to study rule changes that would slow the game.

Michael Chang, quite overcame such intrinsic handicaps as Marc Rosset, Pete Sampras and Jim Courier en route to the final. Chang's quickness allowed him to keep the ball in play, and for weapons he emphasized placement and variety in his shots over pace.

Serve and volley? Chang's serve was clocked as low as 58 mph and rarely topped 100. In the final, he came to the net only 22 times in 138 points.

And this was on a hardcourt. So were his other titles this year, at San Francisco in February and at Indian Wells, Calif., this month. Still, Chang said the playing surfaces may have contributed to his

success. "Actually, in the last two tournaments the courts were playing a little slower. Slower courts can be a very good equalizer because smaller players, who don't have as much power but are able to run around, have more time to hit the ball."

Winfield, Stottlemire push Jays past Cards

The Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Dave Winfield drove in a pair of runs, including a homer, and Todd Stottlemire became the first Toronto starter to go six innings this spring as the Blue Jays outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals 11-10 Monday.

Winfield, Devon White and Roberto Alomar hit home runs for the Blue Jays while Stottlemire blanked the Cardinals on five hits.

St. Louis made things close with 10 runs in the final three innings off left-handers Ken Dayley and Bob MacDonald.

Torre & Co. look solid in East

The Associated Press

The Cardinals' big winner last season was Bryn Smith at 12-9, yet Joe Torre guided St. Louis to an 84-78 record and a second-place finish. There's reason to think the Cardinals will be even better this year.

The Cardinals have been moved to cavernous Busch Memorial Stadium, and that should make new first baseman, Andres

Exhibition baseball

Tracy Woodson drove in three runs with a double and a homer for the Cardinals' who outlit Toronto 15-13, but made four errors.

Royals 6, Dodgers 2

VERO BEACH, Fla. — George Brett drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer as Kansas City beat Los Angeles and Ramon Martinez.

Although only two of the runs were

Please see BASEBALL/A10



Toronto's Jeff Kent steals second base on an errant throw to St. Louis' Jose Oquendo Monday in Dunedin, Fla.

Galarraga happy. Torre is hoping Galarraga will drive in about 100 runs. The outfield has a different look as Pedro Guerrero moves to left fielder Ray Lankford (69 RBIs and 44 steals as a rookie) and right fielder Felix Jose. Jose, acquired in 1990 from Oakland for Willie McGee, hit .305 with eight homers and 77 RBIs. Please see EAST/A10

Warriors were continue

ATLANTA (AP) — Alexander Walker's layup at the buzzer Monday night gave the Atlanta Hawks a 125 victory over Golden State, snapping their five-game losing streak in overtime games this season.

Pro basketball

The Hardaway play joined with Chris Mullin to score 23 points apiece for the Warriors, gave them a 125-124 lead on a 10-foot bank shot with six seconds left. With two seconds to go, Rumeal Robinson's 22-foot shot missed everything, but Duane Ferrell tipped the ball to Walker, who got off the same winner in time. Hardaway jumped with 37 seconds left in regulation tied the game at 114. Both teams then missed shots to win.

Stacey Augmon, who had a career-high 32 points for Atlanta, including the NBA's six millionth point on a layup in the second quarter, scored 12 points in the fourth period, including five during a 17-0 run that tied the game 111-111.

In overtime, a three-point play by Atlanta's Paul Grant tied it 121-121 before Robinson hit a layup with 27 seconds to go and Ferrell hit one of two free throws with 21 seconds left for a 124-121 lead. Billy Owens' baseline drive closed the Warriors to 124-123 with 16 seconds remaining. After Augmon missed two free throws with 14 seconds to play, Hardaway gave Golden State its one-point lead.

Nuggets-108; Timberwolves-95

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie



Minnesota center Felton Spencer catches Denver center Dickembe Mutombo in the chin Monday in Minneapolis.

Williams scored 19 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead the Nuggets, who made 17 of their last 18 free throws in the final quarter after beginning the game 6-for-13.

Nets 123, Hornets 120

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman had 37 points and 12 rebounds and Tim George had five free throws during a decisive 10-0 run that carried the New Jersey Nets to a 123-120 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

The victory, the Nets' 14th in 16 home games, boosted them from a third-quarter lead of Atlanta in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

76ers 105, Spurs 92

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Dawkins scored 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a five-game losing streak with a 105-92 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Monday night.

The 76ers, who fell into 11th place in the Eastern Conference with the losing streak, pulled into a ninth-place tie with Miami with the victory.

Barter, Bynum, Severin lead CSI

The Times-News

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho track and field team took a cue from the Eagle hoops on Saturday by rising to the occasion at the Tri-Cities Sports Festival Track Meet.

The 12 team invitational bouts from Washington State University, University of Idaho, Portland State, and Spokane Community College. A against that competition the Eagles produced three school records and had 11 athletes qualify for the outdoor national meet.

Terra Barter, Dichele Bynum, and Bryan Severin each put their name atop the record book.

Barter set a school record in the 400-meter relay, 54.38 seconds to win the event. Bynum collected her first 100-meter victory in the 100-meter relay, 56.54 seconds. Severin established his mark on his first throw of the javelin competition with a toss of 189 feet 11 inches. In addition to being school records, the marks also earned the trio a trip to the national meet.

Bynum added four second-place finishes to her day with Barter coming away with two second and a third. The duo combined with Jonathan and Heather Wilks for runner-up finishes in the 400-meter and joined Wilks and Julie Welker to get second in the 1600 relay. Bynum also finished second in the 200 and long jump. Barter added a third in the 400-

Both relay teams qualified for the national meet.

Margaret Kieleszewska collected a second in the shot put.

Third place finishes went to Welker in the 800, and Brandy Morrison in the long and triple jump. Jensen added a fourth in the long jump.

Monay Green, from near by Kennebec made his homecoming a happy one by winning the triple jump and finishing second in the long jump. His jump of 47 feet sent him a trip to the nationals.

The other male national qualifier was sophomore Wakeen Ponds. Ponds carried his trip to Texas with a sixth place finish in the 200 by running 21.43 seconds.

reconstructive shoulder surgery. But the Phillies weren't counting on Howell, anyway.

The pitching, always a cause for concern in Philadelphia, slowly seems to be improving. Terry Mulholland (16-13) is the ace of a young staff that includes Tommy Greene, Jose DeLeesus, Paul Conko, Jason Grunsky, Kyle Abbott and Alan Ashby. Mitch Williams (30 saves) will have some help in the bullpen with the acquisition of Barry Jones, who had 13 saves for Montreal.

The wild card will have a different look with Mickey Martindale or Marriano Duncan at second, possible rookie Kim Binnie at shortstop and Dave Hollins at third. Utilityman Dave Sveum has also been added and should get some playing time as the Phillies compete for the second 193 runs in 302 games for the Phillies.

Montreal Expos

At least the Expos can play in Olympic Stadium at the start of the season. The Expos' contract for the stadium, Montreal ended up with a 26-game, 28-day season-ending road trip.

The Expos set a major league record with 93 games on the road.

The Expos also had trouble beating teams in their own division. Montreal was 28-61 on the east and 43-29 against the West, including Dennis Martinez's perfect game against Los Angeles.

Manager Tom Runnels will have the Expos running a hot because there isn't much power. Because of the trade of Galarraga to St. Louis for pitcher Ken Hill, Tim Lincecum went from third to first and Bret Barberie (353 in 57 games) moves in at third. The middle infield is solid with Bruce Bochy (155 steals) at shortstop and Spike Owen (150 steals) at second.

The outfield of Ken Caldeiron, Margy Gironso and Larry Walker had a combined average of .287, 100 points higher than any other NL outfield. Gironso led the NL with 76 steals, becoming the first player to lead the league in an overall decade other than Vince Coleman and Tim Lincecum.

Hill joins a rotation headed by Martinez, Mark Gardner, Chris Nabholz and Max Hill. Brian Hunter, who was in the bullpen, does it really have a stopper, so John Wetteland, Bill Sampson and Mel Rojas will take turns. Montreal finished last at 71-90 in 1991 because of inconsistent starting pitching and their record against the other teams in the East. For that to change, the pitching will have to be better.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Team	W-L
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Indiana	31 27 616
Miami	31 27 616
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Everything boils down to the Blue Devils

By Phil Rogers Dallas Morning News

J. Carlosimo figures the Duke Blue Devils are like that television commercial for preventive engine maintenance...

"We're in a tournament where the objective is a national championship," Carlosimo said. "You're not going to win the national championship without playing Duke."

Carlosimo's Seton Hall Pirates get that chance Thursday in Philadelphia. They're next up in Duke's campaign to make it five straight Final Fours and back-to-back national championships.

It's an unenviable assignment. In games leading up to the Final Four, the Blue Devils have won their NCAA Tournament games by an average of 16.3 points the last five years...

"Frankly, we're getting a break playing them on Thursday," Carlosimo said. "You don't want to play that team with one day to prepare..."

Seton Hall will have 14 other teams cheering if on Thursday. No one will be rooting for an upset any harder than Kentucky and Massachusetts.

These two teams meet in Thursday's regional semifinal with the winner advancing to face the Seton Hall-Duke winner Saturday.

Duke figures to get the maximum test in the East Regional. This is the only region where all four top seeds advanced.

That's happened only four other times since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985, and it's a good omen for the teams involved.

These top-heavy regional fields have produced two NCAA champions and one runner-up for the four previous occasions.

But those kind of odds won't mean anything to the other teams in the East if one of them can't find a way to become the first non-Atlantic Coast Conference opponent to beat Duke since the Devils lost at Arizona in February 1991.

They've won 13 of 14 in the last three years at the NCAA Tournament, losing only to Nevada-Las Vegas in the 1990 championship game.

All-America Christian Laetner has shown his well-rounded skills in the early stages of this year's tournament, averaging 20.5 points, 8.5 rebounds, 4.5 steals and two blocked shots per game.

He knocked down two big shots after Iowa had cut a 24-point deficit to only eight points Saturday.

"That's what your great players do, and he's a great player," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

"He is not alone, either. He is surrounded by talent. He's the best, but what makes Duke so good is because he's not alone out there."

Mike Krzyzewski has so many weapons at his disposal he's starting sophomore forward Antonio Lang and bringing Grant Hill off the bench. Hill had a tough time last week, averaging eight points and 3.5 rebounds against Campbell and Iowa.

Duke's shooting is off. The Blue Devils shot 38.6 percent in their victory over Iowa and are hitting only 47.4 percent in the tournament. But the team with a 78.3 field goal percentage during the regular season.

It's a troy flaw. But when it's your time to play Duke, you welcome even the mildest forms of encouragement.

"To beat Duke, you have to play well and you have to get Duke out of their rhythm," Carlosimo said. "But let's be honest. If Duke plays as good as they can, nobody is going to beat them."

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1992

Table showing tournament brackets for the 1992 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, including rounds from 1st Round to Final Four, and regional divisions like Midwest, East, Southeast, and West.



National championship CHAMPION



Midwest becomes wildcard

By Steve Richardson Dallas Morning News

It's a wild, wild Midwest. In the crazed, wild of NCAA regionals, the top three seeds in the Midwest are...

And the Cincinnati Bearcats believe it might as well be them after 77-65 victory over Michigan State on Sunday.

"Look at our defense," Cincinnati guard Anthony Buford said. "We held Michigan State to 28 percent in the second half. I think if we can hold a Big Ten team to 28 percent shooting in the second half and 38 percent for the game, well, that speaks for itself."

There are three other teams grabbing for the slipper. Sixth-seeded Memphis State (22-10), The Tigers, which knocked off Arkansas in the second round, are led by two first-year players, guard Anfernee Hardaway and center David Vaughn.

Seventh-seeded Georgia Tech (23-11) is lucky to still be in the tournament after its 79-78 victory over USC on freshman James Forrest's three-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

"What happens is you all don't get a chance to see us," UTEP forward Marlon Macey said of the Miners' recent television exposure. "But we are a good team."

UTEP coach Don Hawkins said the key to the Miners' chances of beating Cincinnati is simple. "If we can handle their pressure, we can play them," Hawkins said. "If we don't, we can't win."

Cincinnati rotates 10 players, presses fullcourt and tries to turn the game into a track meet. The two styles will be in contrast in Kansas City where UTEP may or may not use its four-corner offense that controlled the game in the win over Kansas.

The other semifinal, pitting Memphis State against Georgia Tech will be a youth league game. Both teams have stars who are first-year players. But again there are contrasts.

The Yellow Jackets have a big front line of 6-11 Malcolm Mackey, 7-foot Matt Geiger and the 6-7 Forrest-Memphis-State's tallest starter is Vaughn at 6-7. Memphis State will have some of the same match problems Southern California had in the second round.

"They have guys called 'Toothless,' 'Scarface' and 'Cutthroat,'" Southern Cal coach George Raveling joked of Georgia Tech's starters.

But Memphis State also could have the best player in the regional in Hardaway. He had 14 points, six rebounds, five assists, three blocks and two steals in the second-round victory over Arkansas.

Aggies lobby for West Regional

By Tim Cowlishaw Dallas Morning News

Y ou look at the seeds (1-2, 3 and 12) and figure there's one team at the West Regional that just doesn't belong. But don't tell that to the 12th-seeded New Mexico State Aggies.

If victories over DePaul and Southwestern Louisiana didn't convince the nation that the 25-7 Aggies can play with the big boys, waterbug. They've got terrific athletes and they're well-coached. I didn't think they had the best talent today (against Southwestern Louisiana) and they still won, so that tells you about their confidence."

The Aggies' problems will be UCLA forwards Tracy Murray and Don MacLean. Murray is 6-8 and his range goes to 3-point land. MacLean is 6-10 and loves to shoot from 16 feet on the baseline. The Aggies can match UCLA's quickness, but their forwards will be giving up 3 to 5 inches in height.

In the matchup of second and third seeds, Indiana and Florida State are excellent defensive teams. They will extend their defense beyond the 3-point line to contest the long shots. In the second round, their opponents had similarly poor results from 3-point range. Georgetown was seven-for-24 against FSU. LSU was seven-for-23 against Indiana.

Indiana forward Calbert Cheaney could be the best player at the regional. He had a season-high 30 points in the victory over LSU, and he'll pose the greatest threat to the Seminoles.

What concerns Indiana coach Bob Knight is Florida State's quickness and the confidence level the Seminoles have reached. On Saturday, they trailed Georgetown by 10 late in the game but did not panic.

The Bruins are the top seed, but they are not as respected as Duke or even Ohio State, probably because they are not a physically overpowering team. In the NCAA Tournament, where fewer fouls are called and more contact is permitted, the Bruins are at a disadvantage. That will especially be the case if they play the Hoosiers in the regional final Saturday afternoon.

If they defeat New Mexico State, it will be the Bruins' first trip to a regional final since 1980 when they lost the national title game to Louisville, but the Bruins did not celebrate Sunday.

"We were expected to get this far," MacLean said. "Beating Louisville is nice, but our goals go beyond just getting to the Sweet 16."

Hickman said. "I think it's going to be an edge for us. We beat the Lobos there this year, and we play there every year. It will basically be our home court."

The Aggies will have to exploit that and one other advantage if they are to upset the Bruins. New Mexico State junior point guard Sam Crawford may be more than Bruins freshman Ty Edney can handle.

"Sam Crawford's a problem," UCLA coach Jim Harrick acknowledged. "He's a little waterbug. They've got terrific athletes and they're well-coached. I didn't think they had the best talent today (against Southwestern Louisiana) and they still won, so that tells you about their confidence."

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Oklahoma State knows how to play

By Dan Nixon Dallas Morning News

Michigan added some believers by advancing into the Sweet 16. But the Wolverines' toughest task lies ahead.

The Southeast Regional is down to three teams most expected — top-seeded Ohio State, No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 3 North Carolina — and one many thought would turn victim to inexperience.

But then few expected Michigan with its "Fab Five" freshman class — would only need a victory over a 14th seed to advance to the regional semifinals.

East Tennessee State became that obstacle by shocking third-seeded Arizona in the first round. But the Buccaneers simply could not contend with Michigan's height — something they overcame against Arizona —

The 14th-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys have four senior starters, a coach in Eddie Sutton — whom most consider one of the game's best — and a system as solid as any.

combined with the Wolverines' awesome athletic ability. Michigan's next step — second-seeded Oklahoma State — is much more difficult.

The 14th-ranked Oklahoma State has four senior starters, a coach in Eddie Sutton — whom most consider one of the game's best — and a system as solid as any.

Oklahoma State's discipline gave it an easy first-round victory over Georgia Southern. What the Cowboys then did against an impressive Tulane team was amazing.

Oklahoma State shot an NCAA Tournament-record 80 percent (28 of 35) from the field, consistently beating Tulane's trapping defense.

That defense had been the key in the Green Wave's first-round upset of St. John's, another team loaded with tradition and discipline.

Against the Cowboys, the Wolverines cannot afford lapses in which they were prone throughout the season and even showed signs of during the second halves of both tournament games.

Also, the Cowboys likely will pack a zone around the basket to deny easy baskets, and Michigan is not a particularly good outside shooting team. The Wolverines faced very little zone defense this season, and they struggled against Temple's at times during the first round.

In the other semifinal, Ohio State would like to erase last season's disappointment — a regional semifinal loss to St. John's — and have taken the proper steps to do so.

Unlike last year, when the Buckeyes advanced to the Sweet 16 with two uninspired victories, they are on a roll, posting their most lopsided tournament victory in the first round (an 83-56 thrashing of Mississippi Valley State), then dispatching Connecticut by 23 points.

North Carolina, Ohio State's opponent, does have Dean Smith and his 49 tournament victories on the sideline. But the Tar Heels don't have the athletes the Buckeyes do.

North Carolina, which is making its 12th consecutive appearance in the regional semifinals, knocked off talented Alabama in the second round. But Ohio State — with Big Ten Player of the Year Jim Jackson, Mark Baker and Lawrence Funderburk — is at another level.

Briefly

Rockets suspend Olujuwon HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets suspended center Hakeem Olujuwon indefinitely Monday, accusing the six-time All-Star of failing to suit up after a doctor cleared him to play.

Leonard Armato Olujuwon's agent, said he planned to file a grievance against the Rockets after further negotiations.

Olujuwon Players Association. "We've agreed that we're going to file the grievance. It's like when Saddam went into Kuwait, they were lobbying to those seed mistles and we've been trying to duck. Now we have to respond."

The suspension will cost Olujuwon \$46,900 per game, based on his \$3.8 million annual salary.

Rockets owner Clifton Ford said...

Norman wins charity skins ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — Greg Norman, making his 1992 American playing debut, sank a 10-foot putt on a playoff hole to win a charity skins game Monday at Plantation Bay.

Norman, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Feb. 24 following a shooting accident and has not played in any PGA tour event, won three skins for \$67,500. The money was donated to Daytona Beach area youth charities.

Pirates send hitters packing FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday cut two of their hottest spring hitters, outfielders Dave Clark and Ty Gattis, leaving them with 34 players to...

major league camp. Clark and Gattis went to the Pirates' minor league camp for reassignment. Both are likely to start the season with Class AAA Buffalo.

Clark, who signed as a minor league free agent in January, was hitting .263 and was tied for the team lead with two homers. His six RBIs were second on the team to Orlando Merced's nine.

Gattis was hitting .500 — a for 8 — with one RBI in limited playing time. Gattis, 31, last played in the majors for Houston in 1987. Clark, 29, played part of last season for Kansas City after spending the entire 1990 season with the Chicago Cubs.

Investigators eye rape charge PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Assistant Florida state attorney Dave Morgan and the investigative team assigned to the alleged rape of a 31-year-old woman by three members of the New York Mets conferred with lawyers for the players Monday.

explains the needs of the investigation as far as their clients is concerned," Lt. Scott Baral said.

It's believed that the investigators have asked for blood samples from the players, identified by their attorneys as Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston. Gooden's attorney is Joe Fiorarotta. Coleman is represented by Edward Galante and agent Steve Zucker is representing Boston.

Olympians head to White House CALABO SPRINGS, Colo. — Members of the United States Winter Olympic team will be honored at the White House on Wednesday, April 8.

President George Bush will meet the team in the White House Rose Garden that day after the athletes attend a breakfast hosted by Vice President Dan Quayle and a Congressional luncheon.

Led by double gold medalist speedskater Ronny Fljor, the U.S. team won five gold medals, four silvers and two bronzes in last month's Albertville Games, matching its best winter performance on foreign soil.

Bears Pro-Bowler will retire CHICAGO — Two-time Pro Bowl tackle Jim Covel of the Chicago Bears said Monday he is retiring rather than risk permanent damage from a back injury that kept him out all last season.

"I don't think that the Bears have ever had anybody play the left tackle position as good as Jim has, I don't know if we ever will," Bears general manager Tom Walsh said.

Covel, the Bears' first-round draft choice in 1983 from the University of Pittsburgh, became an immediate starter and anchored the left side of an offensive line that opened holes for running back Walter Payton on the way to the 1986 Super Bowl championship. He was picked for the Pro Bowl after the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

Compiled from wire reports

Opinion

Editorial

School Board should seize candidate's idea right away

One candidate for the Twin Falls School Board is pushing a proposal that shouldn't have to wait for the election.

When Dennis Voorhees announced his candidacy last week, he endorsed moving the School Board out of its downtown back room and into neighborhood schools.

He wants the board to meet in a different school every month, with people from the neighborhood invited to attend. It would be a chance to air topics relevant to the school, and it would draw people into more involvement with their kids' education.

"Unless and until we bring the community into the equation we'll not have the energy or the resources we need to make the change effective and lasting," Voorhees said.

He's right. The Twin Falls school system has made some efforts lately to bring the public into the decision-making process. But the School Board's practice of meeting in the district's administration building is a both a physical and a psychological barrier.

If you've ever attended a meeting you know what we mean.

Parents or taxpayers who want to attend a board meeting (the right of every citizen) must thread their way past a receptionist's desk, past administrative offices, through a maze of hallways and past the copy machine.

Just getting to the room surey

intimidates many citizens. But the room itself is worse.

It's a boxcar-shaped space, with the audience jammed into chairs at one end. At the other end, the board members huddle around a table. They're hard to see and harder to hear.

The arrangement conveys an unintentional—but unmistakable message: This meeting is for insiders. The wagons are circled, and the taxpayers are the Indians.

We've suggested in the past that the board move its meetings to neighborhood schools, but the suggestion was ignored. Voorhees has revived the issue at a key time.

The School Board will ask voters on May 19 for money to build an elementary school, high school classrooms, a gym and an auditorium. Already dissent is being voiced in the community and in letters to the editor.

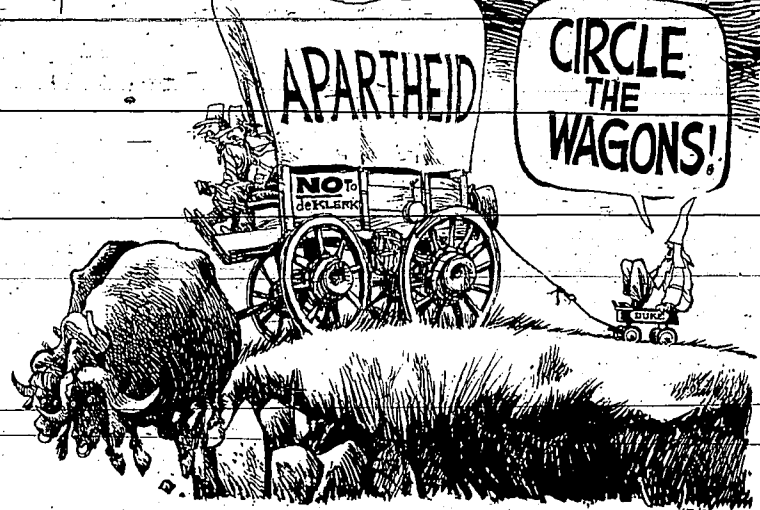
What better time to begin reaching out to parents and taxpayers by meeting the public in neighborhood schools?

Voorhees will be on the same May 19 ballot with the bond issue, along with Vera C. Redman and anyone else who enters the race for the open seat.

The board shouldn't wait for a new member to be elected before it considers Voorhees' suggestion. It should grab the idea now.

Whoever wins the May 19 race should be sworn into office in the cheery environment of a grade school cafeteria, not in a cramped, inhospitable chamber downtown.

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Letters

Use phone to reform Congress

It came as a pleasant surprise to me to hear about all the calls our Congress people received about abusing their banking privileges. Isn't it refreshing to hear that the "silent majority" has learned how to put their telephone to good use?

If you or I had made the mistakes they made, our checking accounts would be closed and we might be before a judge. I guess it pays to be in Congress. However, if more than one knows about something, it's no longer a secret.

There are many issues facing us day in and day out. We, the people, have shown that many can be resolved—or at least some action started to resolve these issues just by making a phone call to our legislators. It shouldn't stop at the federal level. Let's take it to the state and local levels also.

Let's all use the technology available to us to get some answers. The telephone is simple to use and the phone numbers of those serving us are readily available. Call your legislators now, and let them know how you feel. Don't let them rely on pollsters to find out what the people want. Have the guts to tell them what you want!

They won't listen if just one or two call, so get some friends together and make those calls. We elected them, so if they don't listen, you know what to do—vote! By the way, everyone 18 years or older in this house is a registered voter.

RAYMOND MILLER
Declo

Find better way to lure tourists

We couldn't agree with you more. The Knievel issue is "dumber than dirt." Does Magic Valley wish to be known by the Knievel jump? While Boise hosts the "NCAA Regional Tournament," we are spending time and energy and resources

discussing yet another Knievel jump over the beautiful Snake River Gorge?

Of course, a regional tournament of that magnitude is not a viable option for us, but there are—must be, will be, could be—other considerations for us to bring income into the community, if that is the bottom line. Meanwhile, we believe the Knievel talk is an insult to all of us.

GEORGE AND GERRY WARNER
Twin Falls

Nation's morality has sunk

This year will be one of the most interesting and most vital ones to the welfare of the nation since 1932 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt ran for president. While conditions are similar in context, the attitude and moral fiber of the masses are vastly different.

How do I know? I was there. Apathy was non-existent. The nation was in dire straits. People were really hurting. The attitude was patriotic, cohesive and determined.

Spiritual and moral attitudes were strong and selfishness with your neighbor was frowned upon. Neighbor helped neighbor. Families were tight knit. Personal values were high and we worshipped the almighty God as the supreme being.

Today, I am grieved to say that the morality of our nation has sunk to a low that could not have been imagined then.

Money is god. Material worships pleasure and sex more than morality, industriousness and excellence. Our government has been permitted to become more and more

intrusive into our personal lives, schools and churches and more socialist in doctrine and action. Apathy is like a paralysis.

Our family structure has deteriorated pathetically. Child suicides have increased dramatically as a result. Crimes committed by children have skyrocketed. Economics and the Supreme Court have contributed a

lot to family deterioration, but the major blame goes to parents who fail to love, train and provide for their children.

We have before our eyes the stark, ugly results of socialism in the disintegration of the Soviet Union and yet we are still not exercising our right to vote to stop it here. We allow people to remain in public office whose moral principles and economic judgment are questionable and, in some cases, criminal.

There may be those who read this article that will say, "My word, this person is negative." Optimism is good, but optimism that ignores realism and pragmatism is sheer stupidity.

Let's face the fact that America is in trouble economically, morally and spiritually. Don't you think that it is time to clean the house and put it in order? 1992 is the year to make a good start!

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Chaplain appreciates senator

For the past two years, I have served as the chaplain of the Idaho State Senate, and I have come to know many of the senators very well. This letter is just an expression of appreciation for one senator who happens to be from Twin Falls. Her name is Joyce McRoberts.

Joyce is a very special lady to me. I have watched Joyce in her functions as a senator. She is always going out of her way to speak to everyone around her, including the young pages.

She is there every day and always has a good positive attitude. I felt that the people responsible for sending her here ought to know that a better choice could not have been made. She is very dear to my heart.

REV. ELLIS ROBINSON
Idaho Senate Chaplain
Boise

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Vets must defend rights

To all concerned citizens and especially veterans:

Well, here we are down to the local level of badgering and taking away rights. The federal government has been hammering at and taking away veterans' rights and privileges the past 12 years to the point we don't have much left. If a vet has never been to a veterans hospital medical center, it is almost impossible to get a card to get medical attention.

Now, to make matters worse, our county commissioners want to put the veterans office in with the Health and Welfare office so they (vets) can be better served. Who do they think they are kidding? Once they do this, (vets) will be treated like just another welfare case.

Mr. Fraley, I think you are way out of line for reprimanding the lady running the veterans office for warning the vets of this action. We have every right to know what is going on in that office and what is

being done with it. If you get too far out of line, I think there are enough veterans in Twin Falls County to have you replaced the next election.

I, as a disabled vet, would like you and everyone to know a disabled vet is not a welfare case. I feel like my rights are being taken away fast enough by the federal government without our local officials' badgering us too.

Wake up, veterans. Disabled or not, our rights and privileges are surely being taken away. Be sure those you vote for will defend your rights.

GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

Blackouts deprive viewers

On Thursday, March 12, you printed an editorial titled "Law shouldn't protect little banks from competitors." I couldn't agree with you more on the issue of laws that tend to hold back progress while rewarding mediocrity.

However, I refer you to your last paragraph wherein you state, "The

law should not prohibit it solely because some of the "little guys" don't think they can compete." If you feel so strongly about this principle, how do you reconcile your lack of assertiveness when your

local TV station falls back on a law that allows them to block out their competitors? Couldn't you just have easily written an editorial entitled, "Law shouldn't protect little television stations from competitors?" What's the difference?

Last fall, you wrote quite extensively regarding the First Amendment to the Constitution and even published and distributed a nice pamphlet to summarize your articles. You placed a catchy little insert on a regular basis that stated, "Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution."

Each time I read it, I couldn't help but wonder how you felt about our right to watch the television station of our choice.

What about the provision of free speech? It states very clearly that

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." Doesn't the same principle apply? Is not a blocked-out television screen abridging the freedom of speech?

I would appreciate a statement of your feelings on this matter. Apparently, free speech applies to the newspaper and television media only.

A. PAUL BROWN
Burley

Public lands misused

I recently attended a talk regarding the status of our public lands given by Jim Prunty—a retired Forest Service employee who finally had the freedom to explain the irreversible damage of overgrazing on our public lands. As a taxpayer, I am outraged.

While employed for the Forest Service, Mr. Prunty was given the liberty to speak only of the "harmonious" relationship between cows and public lands and had to wait until he retired to speak with any veracity.

It seems that popular opinion, intimidation and looking the other way are the ways decisions are made about public lands.

As a laboratorian, I see quality assurance, calibrations and quality control practiced with every test we

patry "go-with-the-flow" policy. It's sad that a more scientific approach goes into someone's urinalysis than in decisions concerning the fate of our public lands.

LAURA LEWIS
Twin Falls

Sheriff sets record straight

Although I appreciate the confidence implied about my abilities in your recent article, I feel that we should set the tone of this election with correct information.

I did not develop the National Drug Awareness Resistance Education Program. This program has been in existence since 1983 but is fairly new to Idaho. I am pleased, however, that the grant I wrote to receive funding for Jerome County's DARE program is being used as Idaho.

The Jerome County DARE Advisory Board led by Karen Fraley, Jerome School District Curriculum director, Con Paulos, Jerome businessman; Rob Williams, Jerome city attorney; and other key citizens including Patty Wiersma, Falconhurst Dairy, and Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno have developed the Magic Valley DARE Foundation which will support all Magic Valley DARE

I serve on the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee at the College of Southern Idaho, not the state Criminal Justice Assistance Council. I realize that sifting through all this rhetoric at election time is difficult. Keep up your good efforts.

SHERIFF LARRY GOLD
Jerome

City snookered counties

What kind of city government do we have to pull such a dirty trick on their own county? Their own services? And the money grab-the

Realtors made is no laughing matter. I would bet the largest percent of services through the county, the jail and juvenile, are incurred by city clientele.

Addison Avenue is commercial, a bar, a repair shop that could collect much junk wood and has been permitted. It is so unreasonable to reject a county facility.

I feel far safer with these problem kids being incarcerated and corrected than running the streets, and they are doing just that.

Good luck, property owners, your kids who are too bored to stay home are mingling with all who have great ideas to do something exciting with one who has a record already.

Your tax money is going for more city police to deal with domestic and juvenile problems anyway. The drag strip has cars from 1/B, 4/C, 2/C, 2/C and 5/B etc.

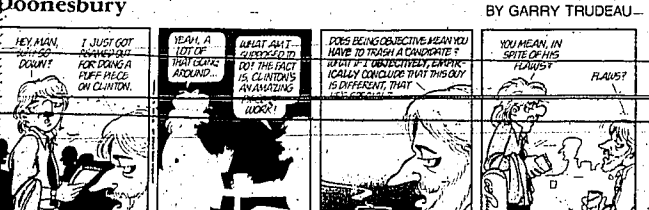
EVELYN WOOD
Twin Falls

A gift for Wendell's kids

I would like to say thank you to the Wendell community for supporting Wendell's school bond issue. By supporting the bond issue, you have given the kids of Wendell an invaluable gift.

A special thanks goes to Tony Ross, Katie Cutler and the rest of the committee for the countless hours they spent making the dream of a new school a reality.

MELANIE WERT MATIX
Wendell



House rejects \$20 million bonding plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House on Monday voted 54-30 against a plan to bond \$20 million to finance three state construction projects, a proposal which won approval in the Senate last week.

Minutes later, the House voted 64-20 for legislation cutting state agency spending by \$5.6 million. The bill also would shift \$5.4 million from a budget reserve account to avoid cutting public school funding by the same amount.

House members said they didn't like the idea of issuing \$20 million in bonds which would require more than \$40 million in repayments over the next 20 years.

"Do we save for our future or do we spend our future?" asked Rep. Mike McEvoy, R-Middleton. "If we spend our future today, we have no future tomorrow."

The "negative supplemental" bill reducing spending barely seraped through the Senate March 11, 23-19.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 54-30 Monday against a \$20 million bonding proposal:

Republicans for (9) — Ahrens, Bell, R. Black, Duncan, Dolan Jones, Doug Jones, Lance, Sali, Wilde.

Democrats for (21) — Adams, Brandon, Chamberlain, Cuddy, Flanigan, Hansen, Hoffman, Hurrell, Jenkins, Johnson, C. Judd, L. Judd, Larsen, Lazeckho, Nafziger, Reid, Robinson, Siemett, Vickers, Vincent (Sweeney), Wright.

Republicans against (17) — An-

tone, Barnes, Boyd, Childers, Crane, Crow, Darnelston, Davis, Deal, Denney, Field, Frasure, Geddes, Gould, Gunisey, R. Hansen, Infanger, Johnson, Kenpton, Lintford, Lortschler, L. L. Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, McEvoy, Montgomery, Mortensen, Newcomb, Park, Pappas, Pomeroy, Reynolds, Richardson, Schaefer, S. Sessions, Simpson, Sorenson, Steele, Steger, Stone, Strubbs, Sutton, Taylor, Wilman, Tippetts, Wood.

Democrats against (7) — Alexander, P. Black, Gannon, Hall, Stone, Vandenberg, White.

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state budget year ends July 1.

The measure is on its way to the governor's office amid indications Andrus might veto the part of the bill cutting state agency spending by 1.1 percent, or \$5.6 million.

Administration spokesmen said Andrus feels much of the potential deficit has been created by the Legislature's own actions. They last fiscal year's card system for dealing with tax-exempt sales (\$1 million) and appropriation of more than \$2 million into a catastrophic health care program, saying state agencies should not have to bear the brunt of those actions.

The \$20 million bonding plan was put together by lawmakers, trying to balance dwindling resources with increasing construction demands.

Briefly

Munis quits Idaho Cattle Association

Munis has resigned as executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Munis left the post last week "to pursue other career opportunities," Association President Carl Crabtree of Grangeville said in a statement.

A special committee was expected to begin the process of finding a replacement.

Munis was named the operational head of the association in late 1980 after conservative politician activist Gary Glenn resigned to become a member of the Ada County Commission. Glenn is currently running for the Republican congressional nomination in the 2nd District.

Lower teen-age inmates bucks trend

BOISE — Fewer Idaho teen-agers were sitting in Idaho jails in 1989 than four years before, a study shows.

That bucks a national trend of increasing numbers of imprisoned youths.

A report to be issued Monday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, a national children's advocacy group, shows 92 of every 100,000 Idaho-ages aged 15 to 19 were in jails or detention centers. That's down from 104 in 1985.

Nationally, the number of young people in jail increased by about the same amount as Idaho's decrease to 156 of every 100,000 youths.

Sharon Hixon, director of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, said reforms in the state's juvenile justice system in the late '80s have created alternatives to placing young people in jail.

City becoming 'New L.A.,' flier warns

SPOKANE — A white supremacist group papered a neighborhood here with fliers warning that rising gang problems could turn Spokane into a "New Los Angeles."

The fliers, which were left on dozens of car windshields in the mid-die-class Audubon Park neighborhood, featured a picture two black men pointing a gun at a map of Spokane. The fliers included the address and phone number of the Aryan Nations, a supremacist group based in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

It also encouraged people fed up with gangs to join the organization.

Some residents who discovered the fliers began taking them out other cars in the neighborhood before they were read.

Wayne Jones, an Aryan Nations spokesman, confirmed the group printed and distributed the fliers.

Coyote hunters find Vietnam vet's body

POCATELLO — Two coyote hunters have found the body of a Vietnam veteran reported missing more than a year ago.

Ronald Dane Methany, 44, Pocatello, turned up missing Dec. 19, 1990, 12 days after his step-dad dropped him off in the Trail Creek area of his request.

His body was found Saturday afternoon in a grove of cedar trees in the area. Methany had reportedly been very depressed when he took camping gear and set out.

Sub-zero temperatures inhibited a search for him at the time, the Power County sheriff's office said Monday. Later search parties failed to locate him. The cause of death has not been determined, but foul play is not suspected.

Washington man found in Snake River

LEWISTON — The body of a 26-year-old Bellevue, Wash., man has been found in the Snake River.

The Garfield County Sheriff's Department said James Scott Beck has been missing since Nov. 16, when a boat carrying him and Patrick Dolan tipped over. Dolan's body has not been recovered.

Beck's body was found Sunday near Willows Landing, about two miles east of Central Ferry, Wash., the department reported. An investigation is continuing.

Truck, semi-trailers damage golf course

BLACKFOOT — The Blackfoot golf course received \$150,000 in damage when a truck and semi-trailers drove through two holes on the golf course.

Bingham County Sheriff John Crowley said Charles Chester Pluid, 45, Belgrade, Mont., was driving north Saturday on I-15 when he left the roadway, drove through a fence and came to rest on the Number 10 green.

If he had stayed where the truck stopped, damage would have been minimal, said Crowley. "But this guy decided to drive off the course and in so doing, took out the 11th green, too."

Panel takes divided school boards proposal to voters

BOISE (AP) — The House Education Committee has decided to ask voters if they want to divide the state Board of Education into separate panels for public schools and higher education.

The Senate has been considering a variety of similar proposals; but last Wednesday approved a resolution authorizing another interim study committee.

Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Idaho, said there have been many studies in the last 10 years and the issue needs to be put before the voters for a policy decision.

Her resolution, approved by the committee Monday, needs to win two-thirds approval from both the House and Senate to go on the general election ballot in November in the form of a constitutional amendment.

If approved by voters, the change would not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1995. Ahrens said that will give the Legislature a couple of years to work on exactly how the system is to work.

The more conservative House has consistently voted tighter budget controls this session than the Senate. The House killed a public school funding bill at the level requested by Gov. Cecil Andrus, and substituted

5 candidates appear on ballot

BOISE (AP) — Five candidates, three Republicans and two Democrats, will appear on the May 26 Idaho presidential primary ballot, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says.

They will include Democrats Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California governor Jerry Brown and Republicans President George Bush, Patrick Buchanan and David Duke.

Cenarrusa said Monday Idaho election laws require him to decide by March 27, Friday of this week, which presidential candidates are generally accepted or recognized by the national news media.

"In making this determination I have maintained a file containing media information, candidate placements in other states and personal communications from candidates," Cenarrusa said.

Presidential candidates who are members of a qualified party in Idaho also may qualify for the ballot by submitting petitions with at least 4,000 signatures of qualified electors. The deadline for that action is April 27.

Cenarrusa said the signatures must be verified by county clerks before they can be admitted.

Republicans pick presidential convention delegates at the election. Democrats pick delegates at county caucuses earlier this month and the May 26 balloting will be a popularity contest only.

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Bannock bankrolls special book

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County commissioners will sponsor the creation of a history book to commemorate the county's March 1993 centennial.

The "People's History of Bannock County" will be a multi-volume work tracing the history of the county back to when it was created from a part of Bingham County on March 5, 1893. The story will be told through the written narratives of area families.

The commissioners and project organizers invited county residents to contribute by writing family histories, or "any special event you may recall in Pocatello history, or an event that changed the lives of your family while you lived here."

N. Idaho man dies in hit, run accident

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Idaho County Sheriff's Department is investigating a pedestrian-vehicle, hit-and-run accident that left a 26-year-old Kamiah man dead.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Barry Bisher was found lying dead about one mile north of Stiles on State Highway 13 shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

According to witnesses, Pitcher was last seen alive in front of a grocery store in Stiles about 15 minutes earlier.

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Polygamist chief's killer appeals \$52 million judgement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rena Chen wives and 48 children, was gunned down in Chynoweth, who admitted in a book to killing his office on May 10, 1977. Chynoweth was the polygamist leader Rulon Alford nearly 15 years ago. Alford was sentenced to 30 years in prison and died in prison in 1982.

A U.S. District Court judge granted the judgment against Chynoweth in February. She filed her appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver March 16, and the court heard the appeal Monday.

He said the appeal centers on the two-year statute of limitations, which Chynoweth claims expired long before her book, "Blood Covenant," was published in 1990.

Alford, a 78-year-old naturopath who had sev-

Two of Chynoweth's brothers, a young niece and another former edit member were killed in Texas in June 1988.

It was his brother, the editor of the "Reena Street" in Houston, Cutler said.

Texas authorities have said the killer deliberately led one victim, Duane Chynoweth, to that street. The crimes remain unsolved.

The lawsuit was filed by Alford's first wife, Myrtle, and his daughter, Dorothy. Alfred Salomon, who had sought \$130 million. The jury arrived at the \$52.1 million figure, which included \$50 million in punitive damages.

Cutler said the appeal argued that the Alford killing occurred in 1977, and that his client had

been duly tried and acquitted two years later.

The Alford family waited another 11 years before filing a lawsuit, he said. "A reasonable person would not expect to sue through the death of a loved one," he said.

At trial, Judge Aldon Anderson ruled the suit could go forward because Chynoweth had concealed his deed, thus depriving the Alfords of the opportunity of bringing a civil action against her.

The Alford's attorney, James McConkie, said Monday he would argue the same point in the appellate court. He also said that Utah law permits lawsuits after the statute of limitation expires in extraordinary circumstances, such as Chynoweth's published confession.

Bizarre robbery injures guard

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A security guard for a Las Vegas oil company was critically wounded Monday in a bizarre robbery of a bank.

Dallas, a 44-year-old, carrying two security windows was waiting at a drive-up window at the Pioneer Citizen bank on the city's east side when it was rammed from behind by a car carrying three suspects.

The three suspects, then jumped out of their car, pulled the guards from their vehicle, and shot one of them.

Sheriff pleads innocent to racketeering charges

COBURG, ORE. (AP) — Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cnkovich pleaded innocent today to federal racketeering charges stemming from illegal tavern gambling.

U.S. Magistrate Steven Ayers released Cnkovich on his recognizance pending an April 22 trial at Boise.

A federal grand jury indicted Cnkovich March 12 on felony counts of racketeering, illegal gambling and obstructing justice. Cnkovich has been sheriff since 1977.

The Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization charge carries a maximum 20-year sentence and a \$250,000 fine. The other charges carry five-year maximum terms and \$250,000 fines.

The charges stemmed from a three-year FBI investigation into alleged illegal gambling in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

Federal agents raided 58 Silver Valley bars June 23, 1991, and seized some 200 video poker machines and other electronic gambling devices.

Cnkovich is accused of taking at least \$12,000 in bribes during the last five years from owners of entertainment equipment companies in exchange for protection from outside law-enforcement agencies.

Prosecutors allege the sheriff set up an elaborate system to warn bar owners of pending raids.

Three Wallace businessmen pleaded guilty March 13 to illegal gambling and obstruction of justice charges and agreed to testify against Cnkovich. The businessmen will testify they made protection payoffs to the sheriff, federal prosecutors said.

Cnkovich said nothing as he and his attorney, Sam Eismann, left the federal courthouse.

Eismann has said the sheriff is innocent and welcomes the trial to clear his name.

Pair killed while offering roadside help to driver

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A Brighton couple planning to get and begin traveling later this month was killed after a vehicle they had stopped to help push on a darkened highway was hit by another vehicle.

Merlin E. Flug, 62, and Marcelene Flug, 55, were struck about 10 p.m. Saturday as they pushed a stalled van off U.S. 287 in Boulder County.

The Flugs were driving in their car following friends in a van, when the van stalled and its lights went out due to an electrical problem, according to the Colorado State Patrol.

The Flugs parked their car on the roadway with its emergency flashers activated and were pushing the van when a car driven by Patrick Estrada, 20, of Lafayette, struck the van and pinned the Flugs between the two vehicles.

Mrs. Flug was pronounced dead at the scene. Merlin Flug was transported to Boulder Community Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival, officials said.

A neighbor said Merlin Flug was scheduled to retire from his job at the U.S. Mint in Denver on Saturday. Mr. Flug had retired in December from the food services division of the Brighton school district.

They were looking forward to enjoying their retirement, said neighbor Kay Gerholm.

Alcohol was not suspected to be a factor in the crash and no charges are expected to be filed.

Akutan erupts, spews ash, steam

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Akutan Volcano in the Aleutian Islands erupted during the weekend, throwing ash and steam several miles into the sky, but appeared to be tranquil on Monday, the Alaska Volcano Observatory said.

No ash fall was reported in Akutan Village, about 10 miles along the coast from the summit.

"The real hazard is to traffic approaching Dutch Harbor, a fishing port 30 miles southwest of the volcano, said observatory seismologist Tina Neal.

Airline pilots reported sightings of the eruption Sunday afternoon. Wind blew the ash cloud north-northwest about 20 mph, Neal said. The ash was staying pretty much at the 14,000-foot level, she said.

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Around the valley

Dietrich, Murtaugh win federal grants

BOISE — Dietrich and Murtaugh came up big winners Monday in the competition for federal grants.

Dietrich will get \$200,205 in federal money to install a new water system, while Murtaugh will receive \$260,500 for improvements to its sewage treatment plant.

The grants were two of 20 totaling \$3.6 million announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The governor said the money was for projects identified as top priorities by local governments and Gem Community groups.

"These grants are part of our continuing economic and community development assistance to Idaho's rural communities," the governor said. "The grants will create jobs, enhance local services and improve the quality of life for Idahoans."

Since 1987, the state has distributed 180 grants for a total of \$31.5 million.

Twin Falls man charged with assaulting woman fixes plea

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with assaulting a woman on two occasions last year has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors.

David L. Easter on Monday pleaded guilty to rape, infamous crime against nature and aggravated assault.

In return, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will recommend a 18-month to 15-year prison sentence, with six months at the Idaho State Penitentiary and the remaining time at the Twin Falls County jail. Baxter said she also will ask for 10 years of probation.

The woman, who testified at the hearing Monday, said she agreed with the plea bargain even though Baxter wanted to take Easter to trial.

Easter was charged with more than 10 felonies in connection with the two incidents. Prosecutors said Easter raped the woman first in May, then in June after he was released on bond.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl will sentence Easter after a presentence report is finished.

Gem man: I'm innocent of trying to kill ex-girlfriend

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Idaho Falls man on Monday pleaded innocent to trying to kill his former girlfriend in Twin Falls.

Benjamin Tomchak pleaded innocent in 5th District Court to attempted murder and second-degree burglary charges in connection with a Jan. 29 incident. Police say a man broke into the woman's house and tried to strangle her with a telephone cord and another her with a pillow.

Abandoned campfire marks start of SNF forest fire season

TWIN FALLS — The first fire of the season has come early to the Sawtooth National Forest.

An abandoned campfire Monday flared into a one-eighth-acre forest fire on the north shore of Pettit Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

Four firefighters rode snowmobiles to get to the lake and dug a fire line to contain the small fire. But they had to break a hole in the ice on the lake to get enough water to put the fire out.

"It is the first fire of the season," Waldapfel said.

"That is really spooky," he said. "It's sure not a good omen."

It was not very big, but a fire so early, especially in the high country, does not bode well for the rest of the fire season, Waldapfel said.

Rezoning request, LID rule top Rupert's busy agenda

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council will hold a special meeting tonight to consider a number of matters.

On the agenda for the 5 p.m. session are a rezoning request, an ordinance for a local improvement district for Ruby Drive in the Wheeler subdivision, a discussion on the Eko-tek settlement and purchase of electric transformers and electrical equipment.

The meeting will be held in the City Council chambers.

Bond bill's failure dims CSI library hopes

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — When the state House of Representatives rejected a proposed \$20.3 million bond issue Monday, it also dealt a severe, perhaps fatal blow to the College of Southern Idaho's hopes of building a new library.

Had it been approved, the bill would have freed up some \$6 million in state monies for other building projects. One of

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those projects likely would have been a new library building for CSI, said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

The college is seeking \$300,000 to begin planning a new building to house its library and academic development center. The 49,087-square-foot building would cost \$5.55 million, according to a fact sheet issued by CSI.

The current CSI library is 8,389 square feet, or 3.9 square feet per full-time student, according to the fact sheet. It is by far the smallest library among the six state colleges and universities.

The bond bill, which would have authorized the Idaho State Building Authority to issue bonds for three state building projects, was actually turned down twice by the House.

The original vote, taken Monday morning, was 30-54. After lunch the House

voted to reconsider the bill, but it picked up only six additional votes and died 36-47.

The three facilities that would have been bonded were the State Hospital North at Orofino, \$8 million; the South Idaho Correctional Institution in Boise, \$2.4 million; and the Women's Correctional Center in Pocatello, \$9.9 million.

Proponents of the bill said it made sense to borrow money now, while interest rates

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Gerald Meyerhoeffer
Hike reflects true costs

Board hikes room, board fees by 86%

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The landlord will take a much bigger bite out of some College of Southern Idaho students' budgets next year.

The CSI board of trustees voted Monday night to raise the price of renting a bed in a double dormitory room on the CSI campus by 86 percent, to \$650 a semester. A single room will cost 79

percent more, or \$750 a semester. The increase is intended to more accurately reflect the cost of housing a student on the CSI campus, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

The board also voted to raise tuition and fees by 7 percent a semester, to \$450.

That's \$30 more a semester than students are paying now — \$10 for library and laboratory fees, \$10 for a new student health center and

\$10 for higher tuition, Meyerhoeffer said.

The trustees' vote came after the student Senate passed a resolution supporting the proposed tuition and fee increases.

At the same time, board

members voted to lower the cost of meal tickets for dormitory students by 12 percent to \$600 a semester for 10 meals a week, by 11 percent to \$680 a month for 15 meals a week and by 5 percent to \$785 for 19 meals a week.

The meal ticket reductions also more accurately reflect the cost of providing the service, Meyerhoeffer said.

Off-campus housing has been in

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North Side irrigation starts at 80% of normal

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co. is expected to begin its irrigation season April 10 with about 80 percent of its normal water supply.

Low snowpack in the mountains supplying the Snake River and its reservoirs with water will probably cause some planting changes in the area served by the canal company, Manager Ted Diehl said Monday.

"We're going to suffer unless we get some storms," Diehl said. More spring grain crops, which require less water and are harvested earlier in the year, are expected on acres watered by the canal.

"Beans will probably be short on acres this year," Diehl said.

The canal company will release water from Miller Dam on April 1 and begin filling Wilson Lake for irrigation deliveries to shareholders. Diehl said some farmers should start receiving water from April 10-13.

If the situation becomes worse this summer, Diehl said available water will be equally apportioned by share so shareholders who want water late in the season for beans, sugar beets and potatoes will still be able to irrigate.

"We'll do the best we can to make a crop for everybody," he said.

Although the outlook is poor, conditions were worse a year ago at this time, Diehl said. Above average moisture in May and June helped prevent a short water year.

Pitchin' in



Fire youngsters Czar Sklavos, left, and Heath Blackwood get their spring break off to an active start Monday afternoon. The two were helping Blackwood's grandfather Clinton by sorting through the wood he was splitting.

Blaine loses latest bill for schools

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state House of Representatives Monday turned down a bill that would have guaranteed that a school district's taxpayers would not have to foot more than 80 percent of the bill for their district.

Although it would have affected three other districts, the bill, sponsored by Ketchum Democrat Clint Stennett, was aimed squarely at Blaine County District No. 61.

The problem, Stennett told the House, is that the state's school equalization formula hits Blaine County harder than just about any other district in the state.

'I'd like to have such a problem.'

— Rep. Raymond Parks on Blaine's plight

The formula allocates state aid to schools based on two major factors: how many students they have and what their property-tax base is.

Although Blaine's student population has risen steadily, from 1,802 students in 1981-82 to 2,500 students in the current school year, property values have doubled, tripled or even quadrupled in that time, Stennett said.

As a result, only about 6.4 percent of the district's budget, or \$239 per student, comes from the state's General Fund, while the state average is 54.6 percent, or \$1,535 per student.

In addition, Stennett said, Blaine County pays far more in sales and income taxes to the state than it gets back in the form of school support: \$24.6 million as opposed to \$1.84 million.

"This is a fairness issue," he said, adding that Blaine County's reliance on supplemental levies is "a dangerous way to run a school system."

But not too many legislators sympathized with Blaine's plight.

"I'd like to have such a problem," said Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot.

He noted that, while property values in the Shelley Joint District in his legislative district rank last in terms of average daily attendance, the district levies a property tax of 1.196 mills.

In contrast, he said, Blaine County ranks fifth in property value per ADA but levies a tax of only 4.6 mills.

"That is really not a burden to their people in comparison to what other districts are doing," Parks said.

Rep. Ron Blacker, R-Twin Falls, said the bill, "minkered" with the school aid formula to transfer money from small districts to large ones, just like another bill passed by the House last week.

Other legislators said that if the formula was unfair, it should be comprehensively rewritten.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the Legislature has been talking about such a reform for years and isn't any closer to doing it than when it started.

The final vote on the bill was 43-36. Afterward, Stennett said that was about six votes more than a similar bill, which would have set a 25 percent floor on state contributions, received last year.

Jerome owes employees at least \$20,000

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The \$23,832 bill Jerome County owes its sheriff's department employees is valid, county commissioners learned Monday.

"But who gets paid what amount remains to be seen."

"The form (for reporting hours worked by county employees) was confusing," Jerrold Judkins of the U.S. Department of Labor told the commissioners at a meeting Monday.

"Each employee has been compensated differently," said Don Condie of the Rupert accounting firm that conducted a separate audit of sheriff's department payroll records.

The commissioners met in closed session Monday with the Labor Department investigator and the county's auditors.

The meeting had to be closed "because of the possible liability to Jerome County," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"The commissioners could be sued by the laborator guy or by any of the deputies," County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

"Don't have a personal liability," Sheriff Larry Gold asked. "I've got to lay off a couple of my people to make up the \$20,000."

In an interview later, Gold said

Glenns Ferry bows out of land dispute; neighbor still upset

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A year-long dispute over a recreational vehicle park and adjoining lot has been settled as far as the city of Glenns Ferry is concerned.

But a Glenns Ferry resident is still up in arms over what she claims is willful disregard of city zoning laws.

Marta Green, who has lived in Glenns Ferry for two years, says she believes the city should take charge of the dispute between herself and Mc-el Mowrey.

"Green contends the city is responsible for enforcing zoning laws — laws she says were violated when the owner of a parcel of pasture that serves as the southern boundary of Green's property moved a trailer onto the land."

"I'm very frustrated and angry at the way the city has handled this," Green said. "I feel they're just totally insensitive to the needs of a residential

neighborhood."

But Mayor Dayle Messerly said the dispute is between two neighbors and it doesn't have anything to do with the city.

The city has spent all the time and money that it plans to devote to the issue, he said.

advised us to drop all action in the case, and we're not intervening any more."

Messerly said the lot is zoned R3, a multiple-family residential zone, and was intended as a buffer between commercial and residential zones.

R3 can incorporate all the uses for R1 and R2 zones, including a mobile home park.

Green insists that improvements to the property, including water and sewer lines, are being made in anticipation of expanding the existing RV park, and she said a building permit application by Mowrey proves that.

But Messerly said the notation on the application about the RV park expansion was a clerical error that has since been rectified.

"There is no RV park going in there, Messerly said. "This is getting stirred up every two weeks, and they're nothing to it."

Twin Falls attorney Tom Smith, who represented Mowrey, said

"This has been a neighbor dispute, from the outset," Smith said.

Green said that although the city has dropped its suit against Mowrey, she intends to carry on her fight to keep the lot a pasture.

"We want to protect not only the integrity of our own property, but the integrity of the neighborhood," she said.

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Minidoka adjusts precinct boundaries

By Tom McAffee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Election precinct boundaries in Minidoka County were changed by the county commissioners Monday.

The boundaries were adjusted to match legislative district lines drawn up by the Legislature.

The L-shaped boundary of Rupert's 2nd Precinct will be moved from the 100 South Road north to the baseline where it will turn north on 160 East and continue north until it connects with Idaho Highway 24.

The change in boundaries will affect about 400 people, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith

estimated. Rupert's 4th and 2nd precincts vote at the same polling place, making it less confusing for voters.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Granted easement rights to Project Mutual Telephone on Minidoka Memorial Hospital property.
- According to Ike Christensen, acting manager for PAM, the easement will allow PAM to lay fiber-optic cable as a "backbone" route that will eventually serve the Courthouse, hospital and schools.
- Announced that Minidoka County has a closure plan ready for the Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation

property where the county landfill was located until a year ago.

Because of the county's timely closing of the landfill, it is required to meet the regulations for a state designated open utility.

Commissioner Clarence Jellison said, "We are responsible for one year for subsidence," Jellison said. "We are not willing to make commitments beyond the state closure plan."

Jellison also said he will table a request to help pay insurance costs for pari-mutuel horse racing at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"We got out of house racing once," Commissioner Lyle Barton said. "I'd like to stay out of it."

F&G to explore alternatives to Owyhee County bombing range

By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been looking over maps of the past few months looking for a better place for a bombing range for the Air Force based on the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"We wanted to see what we could come up with that would be acceptable to most folks," said department Director Jerry Conley.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' offer last year to create a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County has drawn a lot of criticism from the public, environmental groups, Fish and Game and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

The governor proposed to assemble 150,000 acres of state, federal and private land through land trades and purchases to create the Big Springs Training Range.

In its recent environmental impact statement on the establishment of a composite wing in Idaho, the Air Force said yes, and thank you very much, to the offer.

In comments on the Air Force impact statement, which the BLM called inadequate, the Fish and Game officials expressed concern about the effects of the range on wildlife. The range would border on several of the spectacular canyons that cut through the desert of southwestern Owyhee County.

Now, the department is trying to find some alternative locations away from these canyons, which are a winter habitat for several wildlife species and home to one of the county's most important birds of prey, the golden eagle, and the canyons are popular with hunters, hikers, canoeists and others.

The department is looking for an area where a range would have very little impact, Conley said.

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He said it would be up to the governor to decide the exact location. But the department hopes the alternatives will help diffuse some of the controversy over the range proposal, Towell said.

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are at their lowest point in years and the inflation rate is gradually rising.

Since the buildings will need to be built eventually, said Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, in the long run it will be cheaper to issue the bonds now than to wait a few years.

But opponents said issuing bonds was a fairly discredited means of deficit spending, and doing that would set a bad precedent.

"We've had the wisdom in the past not to burden ourselves with long-term debt to pay for agency requests that exceed expected revenues," said Rep. Phil Childers,

R-Boise. "How can we say 'no' to all the good causes that will come up next year and the year after if we say 'yes' today?"

On the original vote, Magic Valley representatives voting for the bill were: Bell, Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Doug Jones, R-Filer; Patti Nalziger, D-Wendell; and Clint Stremmel, D-Ketchikan, the other seven House members from the Valley voted against it.

Of those seven, only Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Boise, voted "yes" the second time around.

Despite the vote, Bell — the only Magic Valley legislator on the

Legislature's budget-writing committee — said CSI still has a slim chance of getting the planning money, because there is still \$25 million in the capital budget for the budget committee's appropriation.

However, she said, most of that money is already earmarked for other projects.

"I'm nervous about getting planning money when there are already projects on the board that need funding, Bell said. "But I am unequivocally pro the need, and \$400,000 is a very minute item in the overall budget."

Briefly

Fund boosts Walcott park project

RUPERT — The Walcott Centennial Park project, a joint effort between the Bureau of Reclamation and the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, has received a grant from the Idaho Waterways Improvement Fund for \$14,567.

The money will be used to partly pay for the \$240,000 boat and vehicle parking area in the Phase II of the project, scheduled to begin in May 1992.

The Walcott Centennial Park, designated in 1987, will renovate and expand the existing day use and boat launch areas and creates a new area for boater launch camping on the 23-acre park site adjacent to the Minidoka Fish and Wildlife Refuge near the Minidoka Dam. The project meets the requirements of the American Wetlands Act.

The community has contributed 31 percent of the total cost of renovation and expansion.

6 valley legislators file for re-election

BOISE — Six Magic Valley legislators filed for re-election Monday, the opening date for candidates to officially declare for the May 20 primary election.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer; Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Bruce Sewcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion; and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Boise, all filed their nominating petitions with the Idaho secretary of state's office. No challengers at those lawmakers filed their nominating petitions Monday.

Filing at the secretary of state's office continues for the next two weeks, through Friday, April 3.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Bud G. Taylor
TWIN FALLS — Bud George Taylor, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 22, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Virgil S. Page
BURLEY — Virgil S. Page, 79, of Burley, died Friday, March 20, 1992, in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

JoAnn Abranowski
OF HESBURG and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Resbury First State Church. Interment 4:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Officiant Funeral Home in Resbury.

Carric McQuade
OF HOBBS, 2 p.m. today, LDS Church on Fair Street, Hobbs. Officiant Funeral Chapel in Hobbs.

Viola Madden Cooper
OF TWIN FALLS, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Meridian Cemetery; memorial service 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church, 101 W. 1st St., Twin Falls. Officiant: Chapel of the Cross in Meridian.

Vendia G. Wallace
OF WENDELL, 2 p.m. today, Wendell United Methodist Church, 2nd and W. Wendell Chapel.

Sean Weston Patterson
OF HEYBURN, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Paid LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 500 W. 300 S., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Myrla A. Wommack
JEROME — Myrla Alberta Wommack, 92, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 22, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Moussa and Virginia Terrez
OF HOBBS, both of Rupert, Central Mills Chapel of Heyburn and Rev. Simons of Haelton.

Glenn Draper and Ruth Munger
OF BURLEY, Main: Graham, Justin Black, and Rich H. Henson, all of Rupert; Robert B. White, Albert Edmond, Charles Grandstrum and Roger Snodgrass, all of Heyburn; and Venice Childers of Idaho.

Edith Link
She grew up and was educated in Malad and was baptized into the LDS Church. Melba married Leon, Andy Anderson in 1928 in Idaho. They were later divorced. Paul Melba, a nuclear physicist in the 1950s for many years. She was a pioneer of the boat trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and a founder of the Elva X Guest Ranch at Myers Cove. Melba never worked at Hahrah's Middle Fork Lodge where she met Fred Jackson. They were married Oct. 30, 1970. The couple managed the Birch Creek Ranch on the Owyhee River. They moved to Las Vegas and settled in Meridian in 1981. Melba was a 1984 president of the Challis American Legion Auxiliary.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Robbie Deal, Jolma Helmer and Denise Rees, all of Twin Falls; Emily Roy and Sue Wilcox, both of Jerome; Harriet Williams of Gooding; and Cynthia Westfall of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Jose Leon, Evelyn Nelson, Amanda Dixon, Debra Hamilton and son Hylan Walker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jeannie Cunningham and son and Gina Thompson and son, all of Jerome; Richard Snow of Burley; and Cynthia Westfall and son of Jackpot, Nev.

Births
A daughter was born to Sue and Calvin Wilcox of Jerome, and a son was born to Ed and Doreen Wilcox of Twin Falls; and to Cynthia and Steven Westfall of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Hanel and Lisa Skelton, both of Burley; Justin

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dodie Friesen, Theresa Henschel and Tony Carr, all of Rupert; and Jean Holmes of Burley.

Released
Alta Clark of Heyburn; and Jean Estrada and Toby of Rupert.

Jerome

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there was "a lot of politics in all of this."

According to the auditors, employees of Gold's department had not been properly paid for overtime worked. Law enforcement personnel work on a 28-day month, but county payroll records are kept on a monthly basis, or a 160-hour work month.

The difference between the two methods of compensation resulted in the underpaid employees.

"The figures for overtime hours never add up here," Lierman said. "There was a misunderstanding on how to calculate those hours of overtime."

Jenkins gave the commissioners two weeks to prepare their plan to change procedures and forms used to record hours worked.

The commissioners said they will also have to decide how to repay the employees for the overtime worked.

"At this point we just don't know," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said.

Hahn worked by the county's weed-control officer, Edna Hahn, will also be investigated by the commissioners since she is paid on the same basis as the enforcement personnel, Lierman said. Hahn is a seasonal employee.

Jenkins recommended the commissioners pay all employees hourly instead of monthly.

"No question about it," he said. "I would recommend you do that just by October."

Obituaries



James E. Tadlock
KIMBERLY — James Edward Tadlock, 79, of Kimberly, passed away after a short illness on Sunday, March 22, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Ed was born Dec. 24, 1912, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Harry and Amanda Jamison and Benjamin Edwin Tadlock. He attended school in Oakley and Marfaugh. He married Alice Leona Quiggin and they had two children, one son, Edward Jr., and one daughter, Bevell. He later married Alta A. Spiers on Oct. 1, 1949, in Twin Falls. He farmed land in Twin Falls, worked for the City of Twin Falls and later returned to farming.

While residing in Twin Falls, he

was an active member of the Baptist Church in the early 1980s. he and Alta moved to Kimberly and continued membership at the Kimberly First Baptist Church. He fully enjoyed fishing and other outdoor activities and took great pride in gardening.

He is survived by two children one son, Edward Tadlock Jr. of Twin Falls, and one daughter, LuVell Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.; three stepchildren, Shirley (Mrs. Glenn) Clark of Astin and Barbara (Mrs. Charles) Honan and Otis Edmond (Mary) Spiers Jr. of Hensen, three sisters, Luella Kenip, Albama Silva and Mary Cedealino of Twin Falls; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alta; one sister, Velia Ruby (Peggy); and two brothers, Admire White and Maxwell Curtis.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 742 Center St. West of the Rev. Clifford McGurra officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Melba E. Jackson
MERIDIAN — Melba Elizabeth Jackson, 81, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 21, 1992, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

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

am Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at the Chapel of the Cross in Meridian. The Rev. Thomas Schenborn of the Church of Christ, Christianville, officiating.

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Russian scientists monitor 1st U.S. nuclear test of year

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The first U.S. nuclear weapons test of the year is scheduled to be detonated Wednesday under the watchful eye of Russian scientists.

The test, classified among the biggest allowed under existing treaties, will be set off Wednesday morning some 2,100 feet beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site, said Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

A group of 23 Russian scientists and officials will monitor the test as part of an agreement signed in 1990 between scientists of the former Soviet Union and the United States to monitor certain nuclear tests conducted by the respective countries.

It will be the second time the former Soviets have monitored a

U.S. test. U.S. scientists have yet to measure a Soviet test since the agreement was signed, Boyer said.

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short supply for two years at CSI, the result at Twin Falls' rental crunch. A one-bedroom apartment in Twin Falls is priced at rents for between \$250 and \$425 a month, several local real estate agents said Monday. But such apartments are frequently not available.

CSI dormitory rates are still lower than rent for on-campus housing at any other Idaho college, Meyerhoeffer said.

The college is also applying for a low-interest loan to build more dormitory space, he said.

CSI had reserved all its dormitory rooms by January and filled its waiting list, Meyerhoeffer said.

Meyerhoeffer said the college will probably remodel the home of Christine Warberg, which is located on the west end of campus, into a student health center.

CSI has an agreement to give Warberg \$5,000 a year for eight years to pay for the home, a garage and a red barn, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI is the only Idaho college that

does not have a health center, he said.

The school will hire a nurse practitioner, who on a limited basis can diagnose and prescribe medicine for students. The new \$10 student

fee will cover the expense, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI's foundation has already agreed to help equip the health center, he said.

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Bee state lowest in teen births

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah has the lowest percentage of teen births and ranks third nationally for the well-being of its children, according to a study that found American children overall are more at risk than a decade ago.

The third annual report card on the condition of American children was released Monday in Washington, D.C. by the Center for the Study of Social Policy and the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Utah was the only western state ranked in the top 13 nationally for overall well-being. North

Dakota was first, Mississippi last. Utah held the second spot in 1991 and was ranked 11th in 1990.

The study said Utah's infant mortality rate fell by 23 percent during the 1980s, placing it sixth best among all states.

The mortality rate for children 1 to 14 also fell by 25 percent, bringing the state close to the national average of 32.4 deaths per 100,000 children.

Despite the good ranking for overall well-being, however, the study found that the condition

of Utah children worsened during the 1980s, reflecting the national trend.

"While Utah can take credit for a high ranking, the state must also meet the challenge of addressing the needs of children and other disadvantaged factors for children," said Roy McGehee, director of the non-profit organization Utah Children.

"We have an opportunity during this election year to let candidates know that children are the future; and we need to put more resources into children," she said.

Utah improved in four categories: child

death, 26th lowest nationally; infant mortality, sixth lowest nationally; teen violent deaths, down 8 percent to 17th lowest; and high school graduations, up 7 percent to 10th highest.

The state got lower marks in all other categories, including the number of children in poverty, up 7 percent to third lowest; the proportion of babies born at risk due to low birth weight, up 10 percent to 13th lowest; the number of children in single-parent families, up 30 percent to fifth lowest; and the juvenile custody rate, up 51 percent to fifth lowest.

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Valley life

Quick test alerts you to diabetes risks

DEAR ABBY: Please help the American Diabetes Association find 7 million Americans who are missing vital medical treatment and who may be at high risk for heart disease, kidney disease, stroke, blindness and amputation.

There are 14 million Americans who have diabetes, and half of them do not know they have the disease. These people need to be reached before they suffer from one of these life-threatening complications.

You can help by running the Diabetes Risk Test in your column during the American Diabetes Alert on March 24, as we urge Americans across the country to "Take the Test, Know the Score." This simple test can help determine if there is a risk for having diabetes, and if a doctor should be contacted.

With your help, we can improve and save lives by enabling people to find out if they have diabetes.

JAMES S. SKYLER, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR DR. SKYLAR: Since early intervention can make a critical difference in the quality of life for a person with diabetes, I am printing the Diabetes Risk Test you recommend for my readers.

"Take the Test, Know the Score." I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis:

- Excessive thirst Yes 3
- Frequent urination Yes 3
- Extreme fatigue Yes 1
- Unexplained weight loss Yes 3
- Blurry vision from time to time Yes 2
- I am over 30 years of age. Yes 2
- I am at least 20 percent over my ideal weight. Yes 2
- I am a woman who has had

more than one baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth. Yes 2

5. I am of native American Indian descent. Yes 1

6. I am of Hispanic or black American descent. Yes 1

7. I have a parent with diabetes. Yes 1

8. I have a brother or sister with diabetes. Yes 3

Now, add up your score. If you scored three to five points, you are probably at low risk for diabetes. If you scored more than five points, you may be at high risk, or even have diabetes. See your doctor, and don't delay.

For more information on diabetes, contact your local American Diabetes Association or send a self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope to The American Diabetes Association National Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

And now, an update from a reader who saw the Diabetes Risk Test last year.

DEAR ABBY: You may have

saved many lives last year by publishing the Diabetes Risk Test of the American Diabetes Association. You also published my letter about the close call my daughter Jeanette had because of her delay in seeing a doctor about some of the symptoms given on that test.

I'm happy to tell you that Jeanette is managing her diabetes well and plans to use her degree in drama to spread the word about the risks of diabetes and the help which is available to those who have it.

Gratefully, **JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA**

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

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

Valley happenings

Medical Assistants Association meets

TWIN FALLS - The Medical Assistants Association will meet Thursday at Rock Creek Restaurant. Dr. Peter Doble will speak on cosmetic surgery. A no-host dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mental Health group sponsors seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Mental Health Association will sponsor a free seminar entitled "Troubled and Troubling Children and Adolescents" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 109. Dr. Randall G. Sullivan will speak. To make reservations, call Marge at 736-4004 or Gomie at 678-0974.

Ca-Doka chapter buffet dinner set

BURLEY - The Ca-Doka Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will offer a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at Price's Cafe to honor students in the office professions. Past scholarship recipient Nicole Edgar and her mother, Vickie Edgar, a teacher at Minico High School, will speak on how students can prepare for a rapidly changing profession. This meeting was postponed from an earlier date.

Parent support group meets Thursday

JEROME - The first meeting of a parent support group will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of A and Buchanan. The free meetings are designed to help parents who have problem children. The meetings will continue each Thursday evening. For more information, call Pauline at 734-4000 or leave messages at 324-8144.

Archaeological society meets at museum

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Museum. Dr. Mark G. Plew, Chairman of the Anthropology Department at Boise State University, will discuss the results of the BSU field school held at the Bliss Site. The group will also discuss possible summer field trips for chapter members.

Desert Sage Quilters gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information or directions, call 736-8660 or 324-3931.

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute double green beans, double applesauce, raisins, flour, vegetable oil, and butter in April. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities throughout the area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 10 (only), at the Eden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, April 1 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, April 3 (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Cory, Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, April 10 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 2 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

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Antiques Anita Gold

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More than 250 Royal Douton character jugs from the collection of the late James McLaughlin of Bloomington, Ill., were sold at auction last July. Illustrated auction catalogs with a post-sale price list, still are available for \$5 prepaid from Joy Luke Auctions, The Gallery, 300 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701; 309-828-5533.

The "Official Price Guide to Royal Douton - 6th Edition," by Ruth M. Pollard, is available for \$13.95 prepaid from The House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022; 800-733-3000.

Q: Where can I find information on, and the value of, a late 19th Century Balouchi rug from southeast Iran that needs to be reweaved? Is there an Oriental rug dealer who can advise me properly?

A: To buy, sell or have Oriental rugs appraised, repaired, cleaned or examined for quality, importance, origin and type, write to Manoucher Shabhang in care of Shabhang-Persian Carpets Ltd., 535 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. You may phone him at 312-828-9212 for a free consultation. The Shabhang family has collected, traded or designed Persian carpets for more than 350 years.

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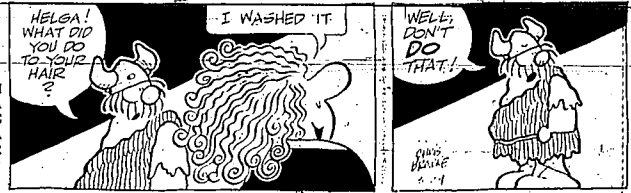
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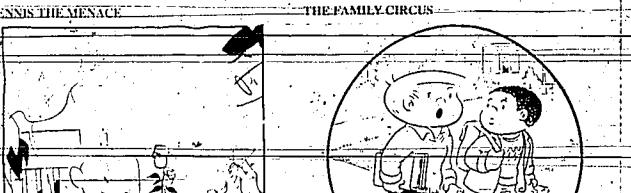
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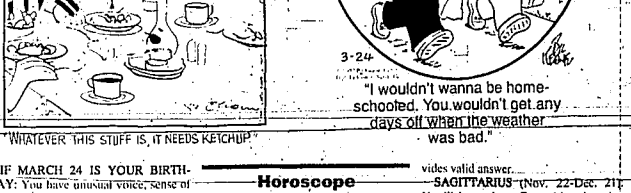
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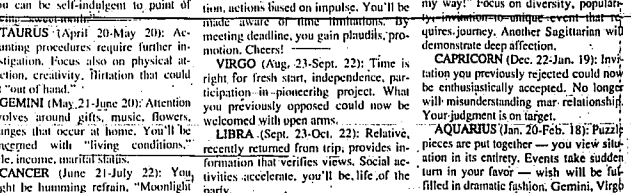
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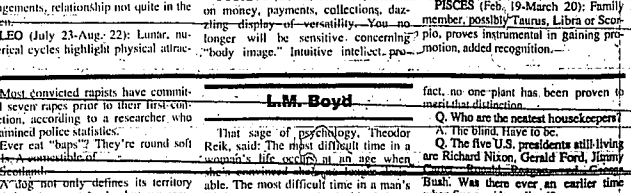
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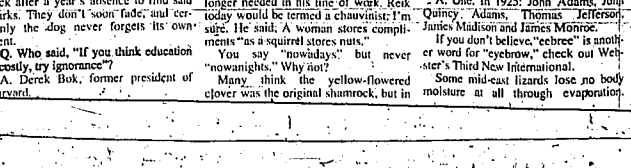
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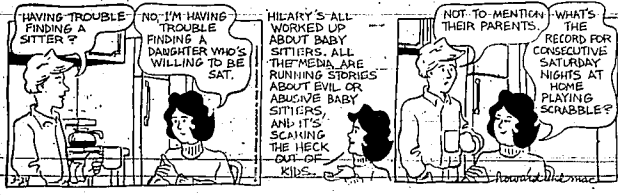
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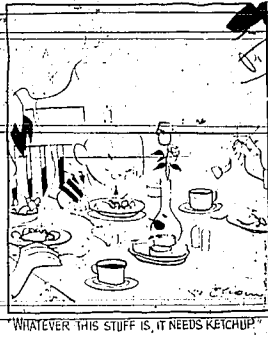
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IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual vision, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury. You can be self-indulgent to point of being overindulgent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accounting procedures require further inspection. Focus also on physical attraction, creativity. Irritation that could get out of hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around gifts, music, flowers, changes that occur at home. You'll be congenial with "living conditions," style, income, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You might be humming refrain, "Moonlight and roses." Emphasis on chaste time arrangements, relationship not quite in the open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Lunar, musical cycles highlight physical attraction.

Most convicted rapists have committed seven rapes prior to their first conviction, according to a researcher who examined police statistics. Ever eat "baps"? They're round soft rolls, a variation of buns.

"You" not only defines its territory with its own scent marks, but can come back after a year's absence to find said marks. They don't "soon fade," and certainly the dog never forgets its own scent.

Q. Who said, "If you think education is costly, try ignorance?"
A. Derek Bok, former president of Harvard.

Horoscope

made aware of time limitations, by meeting deadline, you gain plaudits, promotion. Cheers!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Time is right for fresh start, independence, participation in pioneering project. What you previously opposed could now be welcomed with open arms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Relative, recently returned from trip, provides information that verifies views. Social activities accelerate, you'll be life of the party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accurate money, payments, collections, dazzling display of versatility. You no longer will be sensitive concerning "body image." Intuitive intellect provides valid answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "Everything is going my way!" Focus on diversity, popularity, journey. Another Sagittarius will demonstrate deep affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invitation you previously rejected could now be enthusiastically accepted. No longer will misunderstanding mar relationship. Your judgment is on target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Puzzle pieces are put together — you view situation in its entirety. Events take sudden turn in your favor — wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Gemini, Virgo persons represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member, possibly Taurus, Libra or Scorpio, proves instrumental in gaining promotion, add recognition.

fact, no one plant has been proven to resist this distillation.

Q. Who are the nearest housekeepers?
A. The blind. Have to be.

Q. The five U.S. presidents still living are Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Was there ever a earlier time when five presidents lived?
- A. One. In 1925: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe.

If you don't believe "eyebrow" is another word for "eyebrow," check out Webster's Third New International.

Some mid-cast lizards lose no body moisture at all through evaporation.

L.M. Boyd

That sage of psychology, Theodor Reik, said: The most difficult time in a woman's life occurs in an age when she is no longer young but not yet old. The most difficult time in a man's life happens in an age he decides he's no longer needed in his line of work. Reik today would be termed a chauvinist; I'm sane. He said: A woman stores compliments "as a squirrel stores nuts."

You say "nowadays," but never "nowadays." Why not?

Many think the yellow-flowered clover was the original shamrock, but in

Stocks dip a bit in light trading as caution returns to Wall Street

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 4.25 to 3,272.14. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board down to 156.6 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 246.8 million in the previous session. Participants turned their focus to individual issues and expectations of corporate earnings to be released next month.

One factor depressing the market was a published report discussing the financial troubles of the giant Olympia & York Developments Ltd. The Wall Street Journal reported in Monday's editions that Olympia & York, based in Toronto, plans to restructure its debt, which total \$20 billion. Moody's Investors Service downgraded the commercial paper ratings of an Olympia & York unit because of concerns about lease payments at the Gulf Canada Centre project.

Markets

Dow Jones: 3,272.14 (-4.25); S&P 500: 308.85 (-1.15); NASDAQ: 1,132.00 (-15.75)

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Dec 3.84x 3.84x 3.79x ... 14:00 Idaho 10-00-17.00; Oregon 11-00-12.00

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, IN (AP)—Hogs 2002: 2550-2600, 2600-2700, 2700-2800, 2800-2900

NEW YORK (AP)—Handy & Harman silver Monday was \$4.105, up 0.005

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues

Grains

POCKATELLO (AP)—Wheat 1.10 (steady); barley 4.05 (steady)

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Potatoes, onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Monday potato prices for 4000 bushels

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NEW YORK (AP)—Beans: Great northern 11x, Black 8x

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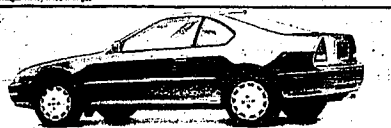
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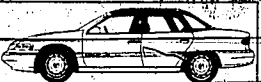


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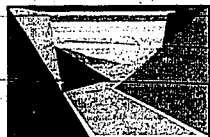
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Jamie Lee Curtis
Sister was in "Trading Places"

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. The past few years we have heard only of Jamie Lee Curtis. I thought there were two daughters born to Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. What happened to their other daughter and what is her name?

— M.Y., Bountiful, Utah.

A. Kelly Curtis, 35, is two years older than sister Jamie Lee, and also an actress. She worked as a stockbroker after she graduated from Skidmore College, switched to acting and studied at the Actors Studio.

She's done stage, TV ("The Equalizer," "The Renegades" and "Kojak"), a miniseries, "The

Thom Birds," and features "The Way Back" and "Magic Stick." She worked with her father in the 1990 TV movie "Thanksgiving Day" and with Jamie Lee in the feature film "Trading Places."

Q. Georgia public television has been showing reruns of a British TV series that my friends and I love, "Dr. Who." How long did it run? When did it go off the air? We would love to have the address of the Doctor, Tom Baker.

— C.C., Woodstock, Ga.

A. The good doctor first went space adventuring in Great Britain in 1963, ended it all in 1985. The U.S. didn't see the series until 1978 when Baker, the fourth of six Whos, was starring. Sorry, no address is available.

Prince Andrew, Fergie decide to take a break

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, are preparing to announce their separation after about 5½ years of marriage, the Daily Mail reported.

Andrew, 32, and the Duchess of York, dubbed "Fergie" by the press, were married at London's Westminster Abbey on July 23, 1986. Andrew is the second of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons.

The paper said the queen's lawyer, Sir Matthew Farrer, and other attorneys have discussed tangled legal issues with the couple.

Maj. Ronald Ferguson, the father of the 32-year-old duchess, said he was aware of the report but added: "I do not make any comment on my daughter's private matters."

The couple have two children: Prince Beatrice born on Aug. 8, 1988, and Princess Eugenie born on March 23, 1990.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, 61, and her husband Lord Snowdon divorced in 1978. The queen's only daughter, Princess Anne, 41, and her husband Mark Phillips, separated in August 1989.

'Top Gun' star shuns movie sets for Shakespeare

By Janis Johnson
Knight-Ridder News Service

As unforgettable as she was on the big screen in "Witness" and "Top Gun," actress Kelly McGillis keeps going back to Shakespeare.

"I love the challenge of filling the form of Shakespeare," she says. "You have to be true to that form and yet make that form real and accessible for modern audiences."

McGillis is starring in two Shakespearean comedies "Much Ado About Nothing"

through April 12, and "Measure for Measure" through mid-June at the Shakespeare Theater in Washington. "I hope to do a lot more theater in the future than I have in the past. ... It keeps you sharper."

In her new movie, "The Babe," with John Goodman, she plays Babe Ruth's second wife, and next year she'll star in New York in "Hedda Gabler," a role she's always wanted. "For many years I didn't think I had enough experience in my work or my life," says McGillis, who turns 35 this year.



McGillis

West, Fla., where they scuba dive, bike, fish and "spend a lot of time as a family."

Parenting "It makes you become far more organized. ...

Personal: She and husband Fred Tillman, who is in the yachting business, have a daughter, Kelsey, who will be 2 in May. They live in Key West, Fla., where they scuba dive, bike, fish and "spend a lot of time as a family."

Success: "I probably have an incredibly lackadaisical attitude about it. If I fail, I fail; if I succeed, I succeed. It's all in one's perspective, isn't it? ... I've prob-

ably learned a lot from failing in other people's eyes, but it's not failure to me when I learn something from it."

Secret passion: "I have a studio where I paint and sew a couple of hours during the day. ... It's not for anybody's pleasure but mine."

THE QUOTE BOX

"The best way to keep money in perspective is to have some. ..."
—Louis Rukeyser, of PBS's "Wall Street Week"

Bakula quantum-leaped to stardom

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me about Scott Bakula, of "Quantum Leap." Was he born, etc. Where can I write to him?

— C.H.W., West Haven, Conn.

A. Bakula was born in St. Louis, Mo. He is 37. He studied for a year at the University of Kansas and dropped out to pursue theater. He made his Broadway bow as Joe DiMaggio in "Marilyn—An American Fable." He moved to California in 1986, did prime-time guest roles and the 1986 series "Gung Ho" and 1988 series "Eisenhower & Lutz." He went back to Broadway in 1988 and received a Tony nomination for the musical "Romance/Romance." He's been in the features "Sibling Rivalry" and "L.A. Story." He's married and has two children. Write: Universal Television, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Q. Settle this heated dispute between my husband and I: On "Quantum Leap," Sam and Al are not dead are they? I say they are both very much alive, but from the "holodeck." My husband says Al was killed in Vietnam

and now is a ghost only.

— J.H. and R.H., Austin, Texas.

A. According to show creator Don Bellisario, Sam Beckett is a time traveler because of a flawed physics experiment and "can

only travel to periods within his own lifetime," from 1953 to, sometime in the early '90s. That way, Sam is traveling in times and place the audience can relate to. "Al, a scientific colleague, is a hologram.

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Priestley prays for lasting success

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Jason Priestley enjoying his meteoric rise as the star of "Beverly Hills 90210"?

A. He has his reservations about his success as Brandon Walsh on the hit Fox TV series. "I wake up in a cold sweat during the night, every night, and think about some girl sleeping in a bed with Brandon Walsh pillowcases and her boyfriend coming over in Brandon Walsh boxer shorts. It's like a nightmare. ... What worries me with all this merchandising stuff

is that that will become the perception of me. And the ramifications are absolutely terrifying. ... David Cassidy, Shaun Cassidy, Mr. T. I mean, what's Mr. T doing now? After his gold-chain bubble



Jason Priestley
Star on the rise

rum went away?"

Q. How is the hot new alternative band Nirvana coping with success?

A. The Seattle trio hasn't rushed into any mainstream make-overs and remains unapologetic about their underground style — ratty jeans, disheveled locks and dissonant punk rebellion; Their first major-label album, "Nevermind," sold a million copies in four months.

They were invited to play on "Saturday Night Live" and dependably trashed their instruments on stage. Their resumes also must be taken with a grain of salt.

"We made most of it up," says guitarist-lyricist Kurt Cobain (who sometimes spells his name as "Kurd" or "Curt" and "Kobain"). As for interviews, he adds:

"We lead such boring lives that we start to make up stuff."



A striking solidarity worker confesses his sins in a scene from "Faith Under Fire," a PBS documentary that airs March 31.

'Faith Under Fire' explores removal of the Iron Curtain

"Faith Under Fire," a new one-hour film, premiering at 10 p.m. (ET) Tuesday, March 31, on PBS, takes an unusual approach to the extraordinary, cascading events that tore down the Iron Curtain in Eastern Europe in the fall of 1989.

Moving beyond the headlines that made history, the program focuses in on the personal crises of conscience faced by people involved in the churches of Poland and Czechoslovakia — priests, bishops, brothers, dissidents, intellectuals, workers — who, through 40 years of repression, struggled to balance their moral values, their loyalties to church and state and, ultimately, their un-

shakeable belief in the human spirit.

Written and directed by Academy Award-winning filmmaker DeWitt Sage and produced by Sage and Sheldon Sings, "Faith Under Fire" combines the first-person "testimony" of these individuals with richly evocative photography and music that captures the quiet beauty and defiant spirit of two countries: Poland, where the all-pervasive Catholic Church provided a spawning ground for the growing Solidarity movement, and Czechoslovakia, where brutally repressed churches and individuals were continually threatened and where compromise was the norm.

By Toni Reinhold
TV Data

"M*A*S*H" notes — Please answer a few questions about "M*A*S*H" that have been driving me mad. Didn't Sally Kellerman play hot Lips before Loretta Swit? What was the name of the show's theme song? What does "M*A*S*H" stand for? Were Klinger and Father Mulcahy original characters? — H.C., Woodbury, Conn.

Sally Kellerman portrayed Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the film of "M*A*S*H," which was released in 1970, two years before the series premiered. On TV, Swit portrayed the character from the outset of the series. The theme song, written by Mike Altman and Johnny Mandel, is titled "Suicide is Painless." "M*A*S*H" stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The character of Cpl. Max Klinger, played by James Van Der Beek, was added to the cast in 1973. In the series pilot, Father John Mulcahy was



Swit

played by George Morgan, but throughout the 1972-83 run of the series, Chaplain Francis Mulcahy was played by William Christopher. The only cast member from the movie who reprised his role in the series was Gary Burghoff, who played Cpl. Walter "Radar" O'Reilly.

Ride 'Em, Doug! — Is it true that Doug McClure is really a cowboy, or so, if you like to be in a comedy?

— W.L., Grand Lodge, Mich. McClure, who played Mayor Kyle Applegate in the syndicated comedy series "Out of This

Tattoo Time — What is Cher's actual name? Does she have real tattoos or the temporary kind? — M.F., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cher, whose given name is Cherilyn Sarkisian LaPiere, has six permanent tattoos, the latest of which is on her arm.

'GH:' Is show going back to its roots?

By John Goudas
TV Data

Can it be that "General Hospital" is getting back to its roots again — medicine?

Out of style for years after television ran the medical cycle into the ground, doctoring is making a comeback in the afternoon. Hospital scenes surface as counterpoint to crime and adventure.

Dr. Steve Hardy's boy, psychiatrist Tom Hardy (David Wallace), appears to be the point man as he counsels young A.J. Quartermain (Gerald Hopkins) on alcoholism after a terrible accident. It sounds like petty stuff compared to advice on the Big C or AIDS, but "GH" is starting slow. After Dr. Tom finishes a session with A.J., his mom, Dr. Monica, drops by to learn about her son and to talk about her romance with patient David. She is a pain, noting around, but Dr. Tom must keep his cool.



David Wallace
Back to his roots

caseload has increased, and he can be heard to whine about being overworked. A familiar city dating back to Marcus Welby and Ben Casey.

Cast back in 1987, David Wallace hasn't lived up to his promise, as Steve Hardy's pain, noting because the powers that be had more important topics to cover.

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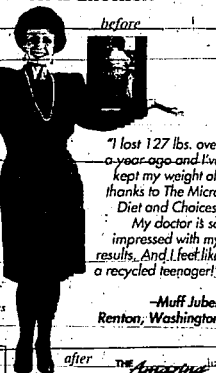
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Hit the Road Ford's latest price plan should simplify car-buying

By Greg Gardner
Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — In a small step toward simplifying the car-buying experience, Ford Motor Co. this spring will expand to the nation a regional one-price strategy for its 1993 Escort LX subcompact.

Ford began selling its subcompact for a set price minus a \$500 rebate last fall in New England, the Southeast and along the West Coast. Any Escort three-, four-, five-door or wagon went for a suggested price of \$9,999 with a manual transmission or about \$10,500 with an automatic.

Under the program, to begin May 21 when the 1993 Escort goes on sale, the price will be \$10,899 for manuals and \$11,631 for automatics. Ford has not yet disclosed what, if any, rebate will be offered on the car. Each "one-price" Escort will be equipped with power steering, air conditioning, an AM/FM radio and dual-remote mirrors.

Ford officials say the prices will

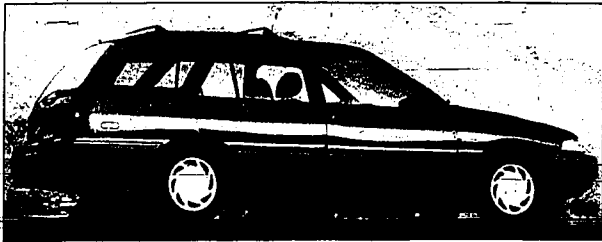
be lower in areas, like Detroit, that were not part of the test program, but exactly how much lower is hard to determine, because not all current Escort owners have paid the sticker price.

"This is a way to sell an automobile that takes the hassle out and that's what people have told us they want," said Ford division general manager Ross Roberts.

But the one-price strategy will not cover the higher-performance GT or the LXE model, he said.

Saturn Corp. has used set, non-negotiable prices, without rebates, and its dealers have drawn high customer satisfaction ratings. "It is just starting to work," said Tom Denchel, a Ford dealer in Prosser, Wash., who began the one-price program last fall. "Ford is trying to market the car more to the import-oriented buyer. We're talking in Hondas, Mazdas and Volkswagens on trades, especially for the Escort wagon."

Although Escort is the nation's best-selling subcompact, its sales are running about 10 percent be-



AP photo

Several models of the Ford Escort, including the LX four-door sedan due out in May, will be available at fair and competitive prices.

hind last year's pace, and generally have been disappointing since its redesign in 1990. Ford sold 250,000 Escorts last year, and Roberts said the goal for this year is 300,000. Most Escorts are built at Ford's Wayne plant, but the notchback LXE sedan and some wagons are assembled in

Hermosillo, Mexico, primarily with American parts.

As Ford's most fuel-efficient car built in the United States, Escort is crucial to the company's compliance with the government's Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard, now 27.5 miles per gallon.

"We're hitting our CAFE numbers now, and that is not a problem," Roberts said.

The 1993 model will feature modest cosmetic changes, including a new grille, the choice of six new colors and redesigned tail lights, wheel covers, side moldings and bumpers.

Seville captures car-of-the-year honors from Motor Trend

DETROIT — Cadillac Motor Car Division took a "giant step" toward once again becoming "Standard of the World" as it captured "Motor Trend's" prestigious "Car of the Year" award for its 1992 Seville STS.

The honor makes Cadillac the only automaker ever to win three major automotive publication awards for a single model. The STS earlier collected "Automobile's" "Automobile of the Year" trophy and was named one of the "10 Best Cars" in the world by "Car and Driver."

"This car is a real validation of Cadillac's renewed dedication to becoming absolutely the best in the world," John O. Gratesberger, General Motors vice president and Cadillac general manager, said following Motor Trend's recent announcement at the North American International Auto Show. "It's a goal we believe is within our grasp and this recognition brings us a giant step closer."

The STS, along with its companion Seville model, and the Eldorado and Eldorado Touring Coupe, are built at Cadillac's Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly Cen-

ter, recently named by "Industry Week" magazine as one of the nation's "10 Best" manufacturing facilities.

The Seville also has received its share of attention, having rung up high marks for its design and engineering from both "Popular Mechanics" and "Popular Science" magazines.

"Automobile" Editor David E. Davis saw the Seville as a boost for the entire domestic auto industry as he wrote: "It is a positive, visceral thrill to be able to

stand up and shout that an American company has rolled out a new car that can knock the socks off consumers in every niche and corner of the performance/luxury market."

"The STS proves that taste, imagination, dedication and love for the automobile are not dead in Detroit."

Cadillac started that deliver at the Detroit auto show, introducing its 1992 Allante, powered by the first all-new Cadillac powertrain in more than a decade — the 290-horsepower Nonhrstar.

Gas smell should be checked with hydrocarbon analyzer

By Bill Gorton
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1985 Dodge Caravan gives off a gasoline odor after I turn it off. How can I find the cause of the problem safely?

—Keith W.L. Westchester, Pa.

A. Ask the dealer to check the source using an exhaust gas hydrocarbon analyzer.

Q. Why would my 1989 Chevrolet Camaro with a 2.8-liter V-6 engine suddenly begin using oil at only 29,000 miles? The valve seals have been

changed; the compression is OK, but oil consumption averages 1 quart every 250 miles.

—Charlotte C., Independence, Mo.

A. The Positive Crankcase Valve (PCV) is stuck closed — or its tube or fitting is plugged. Oil in your air filter is the easiest way to spot the condition. Have the PCV changed and vacuum-tested.

Q. What causes our 1983 Ford Thunderbird with a 2.3-liter turbocharged engine to stall and lose speed and power while on

the road? The ignition system has been analyzed and many parts have been changed — but the problem still exists. What is your opinion?

—C. S., Longwood, Fla.

A. It may be as simple as a fuel filter cap failing to admit atmospheric pressure. If loosening the

cap for testing doesn't cure the problem, the fuel pump is failing or the fuel filter is plugged because of water. Try a pint of dry gas.

Q. The rear axle bearings on my Toyota Corolla are failing, and it's causing a grinding noise. What is the best way to fix this?

A. The carrier bearings on the ring rear housing have failed also. A complete overhaul of your differential probably is needed. Since these rarely fail, you might be able to locate a used one from a salvage yard for less than it would cost to rebuild yours.

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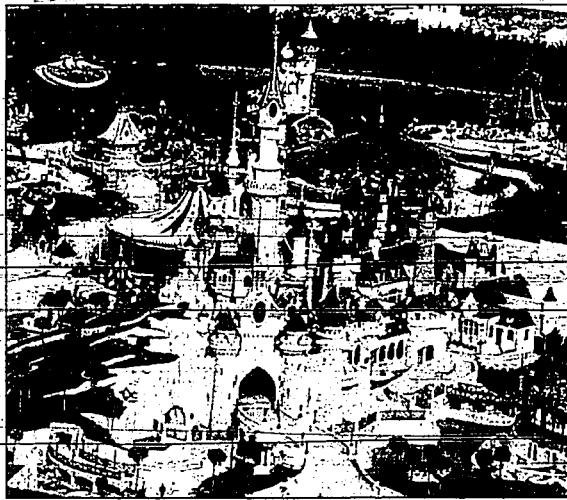
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Travel

sailboats, power boats and windsurf equipment.

How to get there: Priest Lake is located north of Sandpoint and Idaho 57 runs parallel to the long narrow body of water.

What it costs: Prices vary depending on activities.

For further information: Contact the Priest Lake Chamber of Commerce at 1-443-3191 or Priest Lake State Park at 1-443-2200.



Winnebago Industries Inc. recently introduced a new diesel RV with rear engine.

Diesel RV on the block

Winnebago Industries Inc. has introduced a new high-quality, high-storage Winnebago Adventurer and Tascas Sunrider motor with a rear engine, diesel pusher design.

With the popularity of diesel pusher motor homes at an all-time high, the new Adventurer and Sunrider 34RQ models offer the superior mileage, lower per-mile costs and long-term dependability of diesel engines combined with all the comforts of home and an abundance of exterior and interior storage.

Produced on the Oshkosh X-line

chassis, the new 34RQ has an 18,000-pound gross vehicle weight rating, a 228-inch wheelbase and is equipped with the available 190-horsepower turbo-charged and after-cooled Cummins diesel engine.

Extensive testing was conducted in the heat of August in Death Valley, Calif., to evaluate the performance of these units.

Chosen for its extreme daytime temperatures, Death Valley ranges from 105 to 125 degrees F and has long, steep grades of up to 8 percent.

After 2-decade hiatus, Land Rover returns

By Richard Tye
Orlando Sentinel

The famous Land Rover all-terrain vehicle from Great Britain is returning to the United States this fall.

Considered by many to be the world's toughest off-road vehicle, the boxy, stripped-down four-wheel drive Land Rover earned its reputation by transporting hunters, explorers and armies across deserts and through jungles and swamps all over the world.

The vehicles are built by Land Rover Ltd., the truck-making division of Rover Group, Great Britain's biggest automaker. The company, which also manufactures the luxurious Range Rover sport-utility vehicle, plans to export two Land Rover models to the United States.

In October the four-door Land Rover Defender, priced at about \$40,000, will become the first

Land Rover exported to the United States in nearly two decades. Then, probably in the fall of 1993, the Defender will be replaced by a smaller, more modern four-door called the Discovery, which will likely be priced in the \$30,000 range.

Defender, with its rustproof aluminum body, is a direct descendant of the original, classic Land Rover introduced in 1948. It looks similar to the rugged, no-frills Land Rovers that were sold in the United States until 1974. The current version of the Defender has been on the market for 10 years in more than 150 countries.

As with other Land Rovers, the Defender won't offer much in the way of creature comforts; but neither will it be deterred by rocky roads or mountain streams.

The Land Rover's durability was put to the test during the Persian Gulf War. Special models were outfitted with gun turrets and

high-tech weapons for the British army.

The Defender will be powered by the same 180-horsepower version of the aluminum 3.9-liter V-8 that is under the hood of the luxurious Range Rover — making Defender the most powerful Land Rover ever built for civilian use, said Bill Baker, spokesman for Range Rover of North America.

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What makes certain smells smell?

Boston Globe

Q. What is it that makes certain smells smell? That is, what are the particles that we smell?

— J.P.'s 11th grade chemistry class, Needham, Mass.

A. When you smell something, your brain is actually coming into direct contact with invisible pieces

of the substance giving off the odor. This makes smell unlike any other sense.

The sense of smell depends on two patches of tissue, each about the size of a quarter, lying deep in the nose — just behind the nasal bridge and below the floor of the brain. In humans, this olfactory tissue contains about 5 million recep-

tor nerve cells, or neurons (dogs, rabbits and rats have tens of millions). These neurons are actually tiny extensions of the brain poking into the external environment.

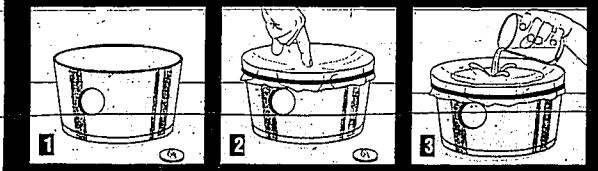
The air we breathe contains millions of molecules shed by the objects and living things around us. Roughly half a million of these airborne molecules have an odor.

Try this: Making money grow

How water can bend light to make objects look larger.

Make things look bigger through water and plastic wrap

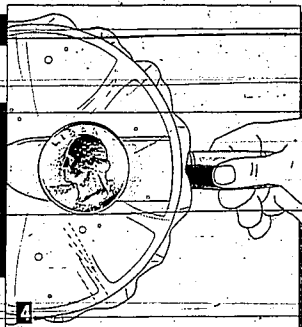
You'll need: A clear plastic container, a rubber band (or string or plastic tape), a round plastic tub (a 2-quart ice cream container, oatmeal container or an old plastic bowl), a coin, a table knife, scissors or a knife, and a water glass.



1 Take an empty plastic container and let an adult cut a hole in the side. Make the hole about 1-1/2 inches wide.

2 Put clear plastic wrap loosely across the top of the container and fasten the edges with a rubber band, string or tape.

3 Pour some water on the plastic. You might want to set the container on the sink or kitchen counter to make it level.



4 Put a coin on your finger and hold it outside the container, next to the hole. See how big it is? Now hold the coin inside the container using the table knife and look down through the water. Does the water make the coin look bigger? Try holding other things underneath it.

What happens: The water in the plastic wrap acts like a magnifying glass or lens and makes the things you hold underneath it look bigger. The plastic holds water in a curved shape, like a curved glass lens, that bends light and makes the coin look larger than it is. Scientists use curved lenses made of glass in telescopes and microscopes to make tiny objects big enough to see.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, Measure Pour & Mix Kitchen Science Tricks, Meadowbrook Press

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Sports fact:

According to a major leaguer, those pitchers known as fast-ball specialists usually hit their top velocity in the fourth inning.

Study shows how to lower blood pressure

Knight-Ridder News Service

SYMPTOM (Say it -SIM-um): A sign of a condition, like a disease.

More than 62 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure.

Another 70 million Americans have blood pressure readings that are high normal. People with high normal blood pressure run the risk of getting seriously high blood pressure.

These figures mean that about 132 million Americans have some kind of blood-pressure problem.

High blood pressure is also called hypertension (say it hi-per-TEN-shun).

High blood pressure doesn't have any symptoms. So doctors figure about half of the people who suffer from it don't know they have it. Hypertension itself kills more than 32,000 Americans a year. But it also helps bring on strokes,

heart attacks and kidney failure. These conditions kill about a million more Americans a year.

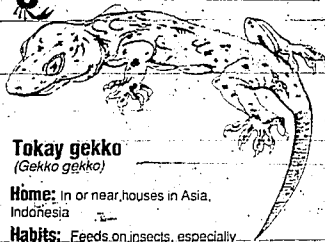
Everybody should get regular checkups by doctors. That's the only real way to find out if you have blood-pressure problems. Many different ways to lower blood pressure have been talked about over the years. People have been confused. They don't know what works and what doesn't.

Now, a new study may have some answers. The study found what a lot of people already knew — that the best way to lower your blood pressure is by keeping your weight down by exercise and diet.

Another good way is by cutting down on salt. A lot of people knew that already, too. But the study was the largest ever done on the problem of high blood pressure. The results were printed in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study looked at different ways of treating high blood pressure.

Creature feature



Tokay gekko
(Gekko gekko)

Home: In or near houses in Asia, Indonesia

Habits: Feeds on insects, especially cockroaches, and on young lizards, mice and small birds which it seizes with its powerful jaws. Male makes a loud barking call, "loik-eh" or "geck-oh," most frequently during mating season. Female makes no sounds.

Claim to fame: Believed to bring good luck to houses in which it lives.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal." Research by JANCY ROSS-FLANJAN

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by AL 348
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Branding the Boss

By Sheila Jokumsen

Ranching's a hard life some say
Riding broncs from the break of day.

But the hard part ain't in the work
It's dealing with the boss Mr. Jerk.

Now this aint meant to swear
That most bosses don't care

It's just an eyeball accounting
Of one boss' odds surmounting.

Mr. Jerk's from years of practice
Caused pain like a lumpy mattress.

He knew no bounds of inhuman sufferin'
Refused the bunkhouse a bottle of Brufin

He sent a brew of fancy buckaroos
Told 'em to take a sunny cruise

Down the ten mile fence for holes
Make it sturdy to hold the bulls!

Now buckaroos do everything horseback
An ability no buckaroo would lack

But Mr. Jerk said "Dont take no horses"
Those boys bout busted their corsets.

The bunkhouse was all a rumberling
With sounds of mutiny mumberling.

Seams it was the branding season
The buckaroos were plannin' treason.

The day broke the herd was rodeared
The fire built and the irons prepared.

Mr. Jerk was yelling orders and names
Assigning jobs, till he came to James.

The moment arrived James was the key
Mr. Jerk barked "Do the eurs see?"

James looked down and said with a bow
"Mr. Jerk! I could if you show me how."

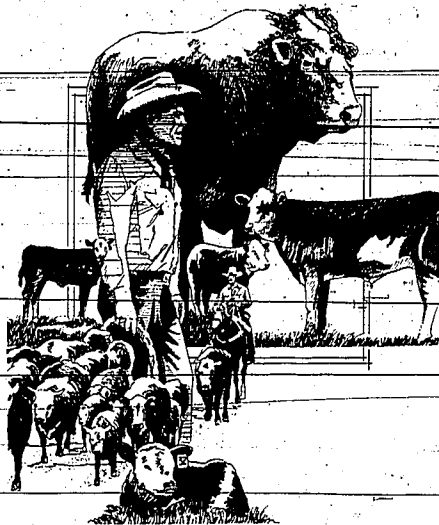
Mr. Jerk was put out to say the least
And with his knife bent over the beast

Branding iron hot no time was lost
His hind side up they branded the boss!

Mr. Jerk's retired that day
Up and quit asked for his pay.

Now he frequents casinos on the border
And works part time as a TN reporter!

Sheila Jokumsen is a former correspondent
for The Times-News.



The Cowboy and the Horseman

By Sheila Jokumsen

Some say the difference between
A cowboy and horseman is explained
A cowboy rides a bronc that's green
A horseman rides a horse that's trained.

A cowboy must ride the mustang
his boss ca'n't even stay atop
The one they named Orangutan
Cause he shoots straight for the trectop.

And of course there is Jack Rabbit
The horse so appropiety named
Constant bucking is his habit
Until the poor cowboy's mained.

The horseman will carefully select
A finely bred sleek specimen
He dreams of the buckles he'll collect
When competing against other horsemen.

The gentle but slightly spirited
Horse will have a fine name

Like Bar Brod Triple A Merited
(The registry of his claim to fame)

What if Bar Brod Triple A
Should happen to meet Orangutan?
What would a fine specimen say
To a rangy cantankerous mustang?

"I won national in four events
Before I was even three!"
"Ha! I drove a cowboy through a fence
And I shot one-into-a tree!"

"Your blue blood and matching ribbons
Cannot get the best of me!
While you munched alfalfa hon-bons
I danced on cowboy number three!"

Well maybe the real difference
Between the cowboy an' horseman
Is the talk over the fence
With little regard for the men.

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Time off

Scraps of leftover fabric are perfect for patchwork

If you enjoy sewing projects you've probably got a basket filled with scraps of fabrics. You might think they are too small to make anything worthwhile. Not true!

The best thing about patchwork is that you can complete the project with scraps of leftover fabrics.

In fact, the more scraps, the



Leslie Unsley
Quick Home Design

more interesting the final product.

If you have never sewn anything but have always dreamed

of making a quilt, this little pillow project is the best way to learn.

Most patchwork patterns are made from joining triangles and squares together to create a block. These blocks are joined to make rows and the rows are then joined to make the quilt top. It is as easy as building toy blocks and everything you sew is a straight line.

Even the most complicated quilt pattern is not difficult to master if you remember that it is created by adding just one piece at a time.

Try making a scrap-patchwork pillow and if you follow the simple directions below I guarantee that your next project will be a quilt.

You can arrange the scraps almost any way you want and the pattern will look just fine. This little pillow is 12 X 12 inches and doesn't have any piping or ruffles. It is a basic country-style patchwork project, simple and direct.

Materials: scraps of various calicos or small printed fabrics, one piece of fabric 12 and one half inches by twelve and one half inches for the back of the pillow, quilt stuffing from the fabric store, or a 12 inch pillow form, a piece of thin quilt batting 12 by 12 inches.

Directions: Please note: All measurements include a one-fourth inch seam allowance.

1. Trace the A & B pattern pieces and transfer to a piece of cardboard. Cut out each one and trace on the back of your fabric as follows: four A pieces, and 28 B pieces.

2. With right sides facing, stitch 2 different colored B pieces together along the diagonal to make a square. Press seams to one side. (Figure One) Make 8 squares in this way.

To assemble:
1. Arrange the squares and the remaining B triangle into rows.
2. With right sides facing, stitch the short edge of a B-piece to another B piece to make a larger triangle for the first row. Press seams to one side.
3. Continue to join the pieces in this row.

4. With right sides facing, join rows 1 and 2. Press seams to one side.
5. Continue to join all 6 rows in this way.

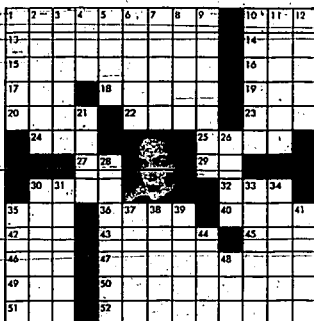
To quilt:
1. Pin the patchwork top to the

thin quilt batting.
2. Using small running stitches, quilt one-fourth inch on each side of all seam lines.

To finish:
1. With right sides facing, pin the quilted top to the backing fabric.
2. Stitch around 3 sides and 4 corners, leaving one side open for turning.
3. Clip corners, and trim seam allowance. Turn right side out and press.
4. Stuff loosely with stuffing or use the 12 inch pillow form. Turn the raw edges of the back and front pieces to the inside and stipstitch closed.

Leslie Unsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 She played Josephine Baker
- 10 Simpson and Anderson
- 13 He clears the board
- 14 Cudgel
- 15 Maryland resort; 2 wds.
- 16 Demeer-Chi dir.
- 17 IPS duo
- 18 African capital.
- 19 " — Tin Tin"
- 20 Nice summers
- 22 Pro —
- 23 Yoko —
- 24 Japan ending
- 25 Footpath
- 27 Artificial

language

- 29 TV's Toma; initials.
- 30 Mr. Laurel
- 32 Goddess of the harvest
- 35 R-V linkup
- 36 Jack —
- 40 Papal tribunal
- 42 "High —"
- 43 Utah lifts
- 45 Legal thing
- 46 Baseball's Darling
- 47 Judges the worth
- 49 Years
- 50 Sideways
- 51 Law-follower
- 52 He was Hunter; 2 wds.

DOWN

- 1 "Murder, She —"
- 2 Goddess of the dead
- 3 Alpine goals
- 4 — — man, (as one)
- 5 "Candid Camera"
- 6 host
- 7 Bring on
- 8 Minneapolis suburb
- 9 — — Be"
- 10 (Beatles hit)
- 11 Preserve meal or fish
- 12 Actress Merle —
- 13 Sec 51 Down
- 14 Narrow comb. form
- 21 Antitoxin
- 26 — patina
- 28 By — (slog)
- 30 Lorry or Curly
- 31 Shown, with 11 Down, she's

Maggie O'Connell

- 33 Stout
- 34 "Romington"
- 35 Maverick
- 37 Dancer
- 38 Favorite marble
- 39 Butterfrod
- 41 Ninewash the cap
- 44 Irational number
- 48 Bern's river

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Self

'Barbie doll' needs to grow up

Q. My 16-year-old daughter still plays with Barbie dolls and expects me to buy her one every time we go shopping. I'm worried about her because I still think she's locked into childhood. She has no social life whatsoever and doesn't want to have anything to do with boys. I'm really scared because she might never come out of this stage and realize she's a teen-ager. Please help me in any way you can.

A. I would like to know how your daughter is doing in school. If everything else is OK — if she's involved in after-school activities like a debating team or sports or any other things that a normal high-school student does — the fact that she doesn't date isn't alone a cause for concern. Make an appointment with her teacher and have an open discussion to find out how she is socializing in school and, if necessary, then maybe also see the school counselor or psychologist.

On the other hand, for a 16-year-old to expect a new Barbie



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

doll every time you go shopping does make me worry. If she also has a social life and the Barbies are only a hobby, that would be OK. But it doesn't sound like a hobby. It appears to me that she is using her Barbie collection as an escape into a world of fantasy, imagining, maybe, that by playing with Barbies she can become a glamorous model. If this is the case, you should definitely go for help.

Q. My husband thinks by touching my private parts — no hugs, no kissing, no touching elsewhere — that this is foreplay. I try to discuss this with him, but he sulks and says he is a failure. I give up. I am coming to you for help with this serious problem. He shows no affection, doesn't hold hands, doesn't send flowers, doesn't call

to say "Hello, how are you," doesn't communicate. If I were more courageous, I would leave him.

A. To say that you will leave him will not be helpful — unless that is what you have decided, and then nothing I can say will help. But if that is not your decision yet, you have to know that the giving of affection is not a skill that people are born with but has to be taught. If he didn't get any affection from his parents, if his was not a touching and loving background, then he did not learn how to give it himself.

In your particular case, since you already tried to discuss it with him, stop talking, put yourself into situations where you are going to be the initiator, where you are going to do the hugging and the kissing. Without talking, you take his hand and show him exactly where he ought to touch you. Do all of the things that you would like him to do, like holding hands or calling on the phone to say hello. You bring him flowers. Do it for a couple of months and my hope is that he is going to learn the tricks of the trade as the things you are asking for are not so impossible.

Help!!!!



Chris Dreher, 6, gets a playful nip from his pet English bulldog, Jessie, in Hays, Kan.

Parents' trust helps teens avoid drugs

By Evelyn Petersen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What should be the punishment if you have found out that your son or daughter has tried drugs or drinking? I am very strict about my adolescent son checking in with me when he is gone, and I do not allow him much time away from home. Sometimes I scold him when, maybe, I shouldn't. Am I doing too much?

JJ. A. If your son has already made the choice to use drugs or drink, you and he need help from a professional counselor or a drug and alcohol intervention service. If he has not yet made such a choice, you need to do the best you can to prevent unwise choices about drugs and alcohol. You cannot follow him everywhere, monitoring his every move. You have better alternatives for keeping him safe and teaching him to make choices in his best interest.

Research tells us that kids who have good communication with their parents have a better chance of avoiding substance abuse. Families with good communication talk honestly and openly about their feelings and about such problems as peer pressure, teen pregnancy and drugs. Teens who do not use or abuse drugs usually feel that their parents love them and trust them. They have had a say in family rules and have been allowed to make choices that are appropriate to their ages and abilities.

If you constantly nag or make unfounded accusations, your son

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may feel that you neither love or trust him. He needs to hear you say that you worry because you love him, not because you don't trust him. Expect his best, not his worst.

You should also obtain clear, factual information about drugs and alcohol. Written information is widely available through schools, churches, libraries, and the PTA. Read articles or pamphlets together and discuss them as a family, if possible. Share your concerns and values, but let your teen know that you believe he can make healthy choices that are in his own best interest.

For an excellent pamphlet about drug and alcohol prevention called "It's Up To You" is available by calling the Michigan Communities in Action for Drug Free Youth for information on their newsletter at 1-800-622-6849, 9-5 weekdays. For more help, write the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, PO Box 1701, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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