

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with highs 65 to 70. East to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 85 to 42.

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## Magic Valley

### State hands out money

Magic Valley towns cheered as Idaho handed out money Monday. "This was a matter of life and death for Hagerman," said Mayor Jim Martin.

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### GOP split on schools

Key Republicans, including Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, say Idaho's public-school bill is inadequate. The bill nearly failed in a close House vote Monday.

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Idaho activists report another shipment of spent reactor fuel from the Navy may be on its way to Idaho.

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### Weather troubles

Rain and heavy snow melt have forced gold miners to release a solution of neutralized cyanide onto public lands.

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### NIT into 2nd round

The National Invitational Tournament, the nation's oldest post-season basketball event, resumed with a half dozen games on Monday.

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Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn wants the president and liberals in the Senate he doesn't want the Pentagon budget raided to beef up domestic programs.

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# Crisis puts summit in question

By Ruth Sina  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

### Subs collide - A4 Long battle - C5

WASHINGTON — Plans for a summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were thrown into question Monday by the escalating political crisis in Moscow.

In public, everyone from Clinton down insisted that the United States and Russia were forging ahead toward the April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, Canada, with no plans to switch the site to Moscow or anywhere else.

In private, however, U.S. officials said the start of impeachment proceedings by parliament against Yeltsin could make the Russian leader reluctant to leave his country.

For now, said State Department officials, the situation was too fluid to predict for sure that the summit would take place.

U.S. diplomats reporting from Moscow indicated that Yeltsin was losing the support of some in his cabinet and could not rely on the constitutional court to side with him in his dispute with parliament, said another official.

The final decision on whether and where to hold the summit was Yeltsin's to make.

said that official, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who headed for Washington Monday for meetings later this week with Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, told reporters over the weekend that the summit was on track.

The White House agreed, saying it had not received any request from Yeltsin to move the meeting to Moscow or to change it in any way.

Clinton, asked in Little Rock, Ark., if he would consider moving the summit, said: "No plans to change the site at this time."

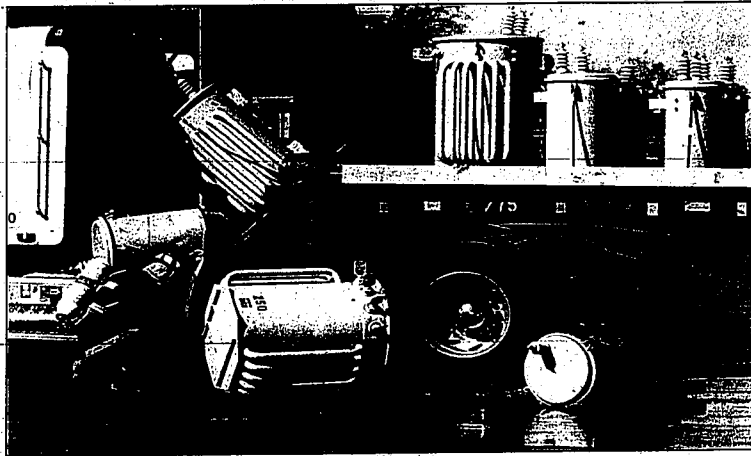
His spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers, in response to a similar question from reporters

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An ardent supporter displays a copy of a Moscow newspaper titled 'President,' carrying a front-page article supporting Boris Yeltsin.

## Transformers tumble



Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Steve Johnson inspects the transformers that tumbled off of a flat bed trailer at North Five Points Monday.

# Mineral oil spill from transformers snarls North Five Points traffic

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the town's busiest intersections was closed for four hours Monday after a tractor-trailer dropped four electrical transformers at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue.

The transformers came off the flatbed trailer when truck driver Donald Litaker abruptly stopped after a car in front of him suddenly halted, said Cpl. Bob Bingham of the Idaho State Police.

Two transformers fell to the ground,

and two others were pitched between the trailer and the truck cab. No one was injured. The transformers spilled mineral oil, not hazardous chemicals, Bingham said.

Litaker, 53, of Bald Knob, Ark., was cited for improperly securing the transformers to the flatbed, Bingham said.

The transformers were destined for Idaho Power offices in Twin Falls and Boise, said Jerry Collins, the company's division electrical superintendent in Twin Falls.

The accident happened at 10:05 a.m. and the intersection was closed nearly

four hours as Twin Falls city and Idaho Power Co. workers mopped up mineral oil.

Workers used sand to absorb the oil, and city street sweepers cleaned up the sand, Collins said.

"All of the (police) officers' and city personnel are to be commended for an excellent job," he said.

Collins said he was aware of only three transformers being ruined. He estimated the value of two larger ones at \$2,500 apiece and \$1,200 for a smaller one.

Bingham estimated the total damage to the transformers and truck at \$10,000.

# Babbitt seeks to end owl debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration hopes to bypass Congress to resolve the Northwest spotted owl problem by the end of the summer, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Monday.

Babbitt, preparing for a conference on Northwest forests next week, said "it would be preferable" to develop a plan protecting the endangered owl and other old-growth forest species without having to go through a legislative battle in Congress.

In an interview with five reporters, he said it was too soon to tell whether the owl controversy, which the timber industry blames for the loss of thousands of logging

jobs, can be settled without Congress setting up a protected reserve.

Reps. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., and Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., two influential negotiators on behalf of Northwest interests, doubt the problem could be solved administratively. They say the Clinton administration should make some legislative recommendations upon which Congress could act.

Timber exports, combined with court-ordered restrictions on logging until the spotted owl situation is resolved, have left domestic mills on their last logs, said Babbitt.

Babbitt said Northwest lumber mills will go out of business by the end of summer unless the administration can come up with a spotted owl protection plan that the court

accepts, so logging can resume across much of the region.

"At the same time, Babbitt said that Congress should crack down on timber exports that hurt domestic mills.

"It is a paradox to have lumber prices going up, to have dwindling supply of logs for mills in the Northwest, and at the same time you can go out to Port Angeles (Wash.) and see logs stacked to the sky, as far as the eye can see, destined for the mills and jobs in Japan," Babbitt said.

Babbitt will make a pre-forest conference trip to Oregon and Northern California this weekend. The April 2 conference is aimed at developing an overall administration policy on protecting the owl as well jobs.

# Can cookies divert teen-age minds on no-sex day?

The Associated Press

YORK, Pa. — A long walk in the park. Linger over a candlelight dinner. Working out at the gym until midnight.

Could activities like that keep teen-age minds off sex?

The Teen Pregnancy Coalition of York County hoped so Monday, declaring its first Great Sex-Out Day to impress on unmarried teen-agers the joys of abstinence.

It gave out brochures suggesting such alternatives to sex as baking cookies, taking

moonlight walks and "holding one another close."

The aim was only partly to keep teenagers — and older people, for that matter — in their own beds. The coalition also wanted to call attention to teen pregnancy and encourage discussion of the problem in homes, schools and churches.

"We're just hoping that this piques people's interest enough so that they'll think about it," said Lois Backus, executive director of Planned Parenthood in York.

The coalition, a 6-year-old group com-

posed of government and private social-service agencies, estimates that teen-agers accounted for 21.3 percent of all births in the city of York in 1991, one of the highest rates in the state.

Nationwide in 1990, 12.8 percent of babies were born to mothers under 20, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Blue-collar York has only about 42,000 residents but all the problems of a big city, such as high AIDS infection rates and homelessness, Backus said.

Joe Fay, chairman of the coalition, said York's birth rate might also be high because the area is strongly anti-abortion and residents are not general inclined toward open, frank discussions about sex.

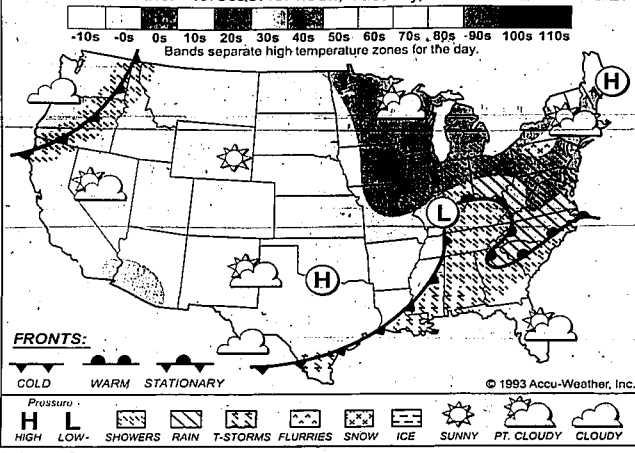
The county, just south of Harrisburg, has about 300,000 residents. Many of the younger ones hadn't heard of the program Monday and doubted their peers would heed the message.

"You might tell them, but they won't listen," said 17-year-old Tiffany Smith. She's a senior at a York high school.

Weather

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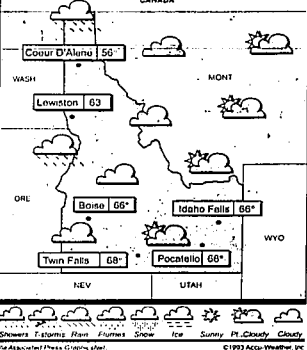
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Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and conditions for today, yesterday, and the next year.

Idaho weather forecast table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Hagerman, etc., with their high and low temperatures.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 70. East to south winds 10-20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of rain...

Weather summary

A mild, dry flow of air from the southwest combined with a high pressure system maintained sunny skies and mild temperatures across southern Idaho Monday.

Visible planets

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

Rain, snow blanket central states; Northwest coast soaked

Precipitation was scattered over the central part of the nation Monday, from heavy snow in Minnesota to rain in Texas.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported dry roads statewide.

Shutdown of engines halts launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The voices from Firing Room No. 1 come firm and steadfast and comfomingly robotic: "Go for main engine start. Seven, six, five, four ... Engines rattle to life. A cloud of white smoke billows."

President plans initial news conference today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will hold his first formal news conference today since becoming president more than two months ago, the White House said Monday.

Summit

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in Washington, said the White House would consider moving the summit to Moscow — if Yeltsin asked.

Chants latest weapon against Texas cult

The Washington Post
WACO, Texas — Tibetan chants rose across scrubby central Texas farmland early Monday as federal officials intensified their psychological assault on an unmet religious sect by broadcasting through loudspeakers the meditative prayers of monks who follow the Dalai Lama.

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# Everyone should be covered, officials hear at health-care forum

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — James Sparks had to hear insurance-lies—August-when-he-was bludgeoned by 18 attackers after breaking up an assault on a woman outside his home.

His neighbors threw a benefit to pay his \$3,300 in medical bills.

But that's not the way the American people should live," the laid-off assembly line worker from Muskegon told Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala at a

national forum on health care reform Monday. "Everyone should be covered. It's easy for me to say this in the position I'm in now. I was taking for granted what I used to have. Now, I'm on the other side of the fence."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton missed the forum because of a stroke, but her husband was at an Arkansas hospital with her father, Hugh Rodham, who suffered a stroke Friday.

It was the third of four national

forums planned before Mrs. Clinton announces her health care reform plan in May. The last is scheduled Friday at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Shalala and Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, spent the morning touring the neonatal unit of St. John's Hospital in Detroit and speaking with patients there.

"The time for talk is well overdue, and the time for study groups is well overdue," Shalala said.

"The time for change is now, and the American people have made it very clear this system is broke and we need to make changes."

Neither Shalala nor Mrs. Gore addressed details of the planned reforms, though Shalala said: "It seems to me that part of a new health-care plan is personal responsibility."

"That means, if we're going to have healthy young people, they have to think twice and three and four

times before they start smoking, things like alcohol abuse, about sexual activity," she said.

She did not explain how the plan would encourage people to rethink such behavior.

More than 250 people attended the forum, including Andrea Hayosh-Welborn, 34, of Warren, who told the panel the costs of health insurance for herself and her 6-year-old son have tripled in the past 3½ years.

Her husband died of leukemia in

1986. Insurance paid for much of the \$200,000 his treatment cost over three years. But she said her annual insurance bill has gone from \$870 in 1988 to \$2,600 in 1992.

"Our health care system has become a giant piranha—feeding on every American," she said. "We need a system that provides coverage for all women, children and the elderly. Government intervention is the only way to stop these runaway costs."

# Demand straps elderly's food programs; nutrition worries mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of elderly Americans, home alone and too frail to cook, can't get meals-on-wheels hot dinners because programs across the country are strapped for cash.

In Detroit alone, 500 seniors are waiting to get into a program that delivers 1,350 meals a day. The average wait is six months to a year.

Neighborhood meal sites for seniors are also shutting down by the dozens as federal spending on nutrition programs for the elderly fails to keep pace with rising costs and heightened demand from an aging population.

Detroit closed 19 of its 80 sites last year, Baltimore lost 17.

Advocates worry that growing numbers of seniors could wind up hospitalized or in nursing homes if they have to wait long to get on a meals-on-wheels roster. Others may become malnourished if they lose their main meal of the day by the end of a neighborhood nutrition site. "We're seeing very frail, very low-income ... women, or men who never learned to cook for themselves," Toby Felcher, respons-



Toby Felcher, nutrition official in Baltimore, meets with residents at a senior center recently. Advocates say a growing number of seniors may be at an increased risk of malnutrition.

In Fort Worth, Texas, where demand for home-delivered meals has risen 100 percent in five years, Carla Jutson says she is constantly juggling her caseload to find space in the program for the sickest seniors.

If someone gets well enough to use a cane, she's taken off the rolls to make room for the latest patient discharged from the hospital into an empty house with empty cupboards.

Jutson, executive director of Meals on Wheels Inc. of Tarrant County.

According to Susan Finn, president of the American Dietetic Association, older Americans are at particular risk of malnutrition. One-third of people over 65 skip at least one meal a day, and 25 percent have incomes under \$10,000 a year, which "lends support to the fact that these programs are essential," Finn said.

The federal departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services spent a combined \$620.4 million on senior nutrition programs in 1992, an increase of 8.2 percent from 1988. But consumer prices jumped 20 percent in the past five years and advocates say demands for

hot-cooked meals grew even faster.

The number of federally funded meals, either delivered to homes or served at local meal sites, totaled about 253 million last year, up from 234 million five years ago, according to HHS figures.

Many local meal sites and meals-on-wheels programs receive federal funding, as well as state and local money and donations. Some home-delivered meal programs are privately funded.

Nutrition programs financed under the Older Americans Act must provide services to people 60 and older, regardless of income. But virtually all request donations from the food recipients, some based on income.

# Lawmaker questions Clinton again, this time on defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee took on President Clinton and liberal Democrats over defense cuts Monday, warning he didn't want the Pentagon's budget raised to help beef-up domestic programs.

As the Senate debated a measure outlining Clinton's deficit-reduction plans, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., introduced two amendments that would make it harder for lawmakers to shift defense funds to social programs.

Such a transfer is at the heart of Clinton's plans to revive the economy. "I just don't want to see defense wrecked," he said afterward.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos, eager to avoid a fight with Nunn, said the administration did "not necessarily (have) a problem" with his two amendments, neither of which would be binding.

But the objections by Nunn demonstrated why the president's budget-cutting plans, which majority Democrats shoved through the House last Thursday, will face a rockier path in the more conservative Senate.

While Senate leaders said they would not oppose one of Nunn's amendments in order to speed debate, they would fight him on the other which would restore money to the Pentagon if savings Clinton anticipates from low inflation and cuts in federal salaries fail to materialize.

The other would require that any defense cuts below Clinton's proposal next year be used to reduce the deficit, not spent on other programs. "I don't think it's unrealistic to ask that military spending be in competition with all other kinds of government spending — spending for education, spending for health," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

It was the second time since Clinton took office in January that Nunn has taken on his fellow moderate Southern Democrat on a defense issue.

During Clinton's first week in office, Nunn opposed the president's effort to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

Clinton eventually issued interim changes in the policy and directed Defense Secretary Les Aspin to

recommend by July 15 on how to make permanent changes.

The Senate's deficit-reduction measure, which is supported by 65 skip at least one meal a day, and 25 percent have incomes under \$10,000 a year, which "lends support to the fact that these programs are essential," Finn said.

It would do so largely by raising taxes on the rich and on energy use and by trimming spending on defense and on benefit programs like Medicare.

Clinton has proposed cutting the defense budget by more than \$100 billion over the next five years from the levels former President Bush had envisioned. That would leave next year's military budget at \$276 billion and drop it to \$252 billion in 1998.

In the interview, Nunn denied that he was taking on Clinton.

But in fact, both of Nunn's amendments — expected to be voted on today — would make it harder for Democrats to find money for Clinton's plans to spend more than \$100 billion over the next five years for high technology projects, job training and other initiatives Clinton says will make the United States more competitive.

# Clintons stay with first lady's father

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton canceled meetings at the White House and kept up with the political crisis in Russia by telephone Monday so he could remain near his stricken father-in-law for a second day.

Hugh Rodham, 81, remained in serious but stable condition at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center. He suffered a stroke Friday.

The president planned to return to Washington late Monday, but he is uncertain whether Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea, 13, would stay behind awhile longer, aides said.

Mrs. Clinton canceled appearances in Michigan on Monday that were related to her role as head of Clinton's health care task force.

The president postponed meetings that had been scheduled at the White House with the International Olympic Committee and the National Black Leadership Forum.

Clinton talked by telephone with Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake throughout the day, spokesman Jeff Eiler said.

Clinton began his day like he began most days as Arkansas' governor: jogging in the downtown

Little Rock streets. With rain dripping off his baseball cap, Clinton jumped over puddles and waved at passersby. He jogged by his old office at the state Capitol, stopping to talk to a state senator and the director of the Arkansas Department of Human Services, Rich Howell.

He worked out at the local YMCA, emerging to talk briefly to reporters for the first time in two days. Asked if he would consider moving the Russia summit from Vancouver, Canada, to Moscow, Clinton said: "No plans to change the site at this time."

# Clifford OK after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark Clifford, 86, a former defense secretary and the most prominent banker since he was named to be doing "very well" Monday after undergoing a quadruple heart bypass operation.

Clifford, an adviser to Democratic President Jimmy Carter, faces both federal and New York state charges, but his attorneys have said his precarious health precludes a trial for at least a year.

"So far everything's gone smoothly," Clifford's heart surgeon, Dr. Jorge Garcia, said in a telephone interview after the 24-hour operation at the Washington Hospital Center.

"We will watch him closely for signs of complications ... but I don't anticipate anything major," Garcia said. He said Clifford likely will stay in the hospital for a week to 10 days and will need at least two to three months to fully recover.

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**Nation**

**Noted unit celebrates triumph over bigotry**

HONOLULU (AP) — They initially were classified as "enemy aliens."  
The Army made them renounce any loyalty to Japan's emperor before accepting them, and then they could serve only in the infantry.  
But the Japanese-American men who made up the 442nd Central Postal Directory in World War II, with a motto of "Go For Broke," were determined to serve their country.  
Their unit, and the 100th Infantry Battalion attached to it, emerged from the war as the most decorated units of their size in U.S. Army history. The two units, with a combined strength of 4,500 soldiers, earned more than 18,000 decorations for bravery.  
On Wednesday, hundreds of veterans of the 442nd will gather in Honolulu for a weeklong 50th anniversary reunion celebrating their valor overseas and their triumph over bigotry at home.  
"We could have sat out the war, and considered ourselves enemy aliens, (but) it was a personal matter to us," says U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, who volunteered at 18 and rose to captain in the unit predominated by

white officers. "It involved our honor."  
The Army's 100th Infantry Battalion was largely drafted unit that included Japanese-Americans, while the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team was comprised mostly of Japanese-American volunteers.  
Many attribute their success to a fierce desire to show a suspicious and prejudiced nation that they were loyal Americans willing to die for their country.  
Elements of the 442nd liberated the Nazi death camp at Dachau, Germany — a task viewed with some irony by soldiers whose parents, wives and children waited at home in American internment camps.  
They also suffered enormous casualties, losing hundreds of men while rescuing 250 men in a Texas regiment that was surrounded by the Germans in France in 1944.  
Inouye, D-Hawaii, lost an arm in battle. He received the Distinguished Service Cross and two Purple Hearts.  
The six-term senator, 68, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan, headline the reunion at which 3,000 people are expected.

**Patton whips II Corps into shape after defeat**

Knight-Ridder News Service



The II Corps had taken a beating at Kasserine Pass.  
On March 5, its commander, Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall, was "promoted" and sent back to the United States to train troops.  
Maj. Gen. George Patton was given the task of getting II Corps back into fighting trim. The men needed to regain their self-respect, to look forward to future victories rather than backwards at their recent defeat. Discipline needed to be restored.  
Patton started by enforcing "spot and polish" regulations. A shoddy appearance was a sign of low self-esteem and poor performance. Patton stepped up the schedule for training and exercises but also the supply of hot meals, clean clothes and entertainment.  
Where Fredendall had stayed close to his headquarters, Patton was always on the move, visiting his battalions and putting on a fine show of bravado. Monte went up in the corps' four divisions: the 1st, 9th and 34th Infantry and the 1st Armored.  
Patton had to work fast as a new offensive was planned for mid-March. The British 8th Army was to make the main effort, attacking the German line from the east and pushing along the Mediterranean coast.  
Patton's II Corps was to jump off earlier, on March 15, from the northwest to draw German reserves towards him and away from the British. The 1st Infantry Division, reinforced by a battalion of Rangers and two of tank destroyers, took the oasis of Gafsa on March 17 without resistance. The division then moved to the east of El Guezzel, toward Gabes. Gabes was also the objective of 8th Army, thus the German position was threatened from two directions.  
The Axis troops facing Patton were initially from the Italian Centauro division. The Germans then counter-

attacked on March 23 with the 10th Panzer division, the same unit that had mauled the II Corps at Kasserine.  
A large square of tanks and self-propelled guns carried off before it during the morning. In the center of the square were infantrymen in half-tracks, and behind the square came more infantry on foot. The Germans also had air support. The first line of American infantry and two battalions of artillery were overrun. Fighting was hand-to-hand in places, and casualties were heavy.  
Then the Germans ran into a U.S. minefield. Patton had emphasized the need to reinforce positions with mines, something that had been lacking at Kasserine. The mines wrecked eight German tanks and stopped the drive. The 601st and 899th Tank Destroyer Battalions opened fire and knocked out more than 20 more enemy tanks.  
American warplanes roared in to challenge the Germans in the sky. The 10th Panzer fell back and regrouped.  
It repaired some of its damaged tanks and made a fresh assault in the afternoon, but it was again driven back. Heavy fire from the 13th Artillery Brigade decimated the German infantry.  
In just over two weeks, Patton had turned II Corps around. The 1st Division, known as "The Big Red One" from its unit emblem, went on to become one of the most celebrated units in the Army.  
There was still heavy fighting ahead in Tunisia, but the American soldier now knew he could get the job done.

**Damage to subs reported minimal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear-powered submarine USS Grayling accidentally collided with a Russian submarine in the Barents Sea over the weekend, and the damage to both vessels was minimal, the Pentagon said Monday.  
"The United States regrets the incident," the Pentagon said in a statement. "The Russian submarine is reported to be safe."  
The collision occurred early Saturday morning while the Grayling was on "routine operations" in international waters, some 100 miles north of the Murman coast region of the Kola peninsula, the statement said. The U.S. sub is reported to be returning to its home port of Charleston, S.C.  
Meanwhile, an investigation is under way, the Pentagon said.  
The Barents Sea was the site of a similar U.S.-Russian submarine collision about a year ago, when the USS Baton Rouge hit a Russian sub, also causing minimal damage.

The waters off the Kola peninsula are often patrolled by U.S. submarines, given that a number of Russia's major military sea ports are located on the strategic site and its vessels must transit the Barents Sea to reach the Atlantic.  
The Grayling is a Sturgeon-class submarine that normally has a crew of about 140 men. The Sturgeon is an older nuclear submarine class. It is 292 feet long, 32 feet wide and weighs 46 tons.  
In Moscow, Russian Navy spokesman Alexander Mineyev said its submarine sustained only a "small dent." The U.S. vessel sustained minimal damage, the Pentagon statement said.  
Mineyev said the collision occurred early Saturday during combat training exercises off Russia's northern coast.  
The Russian ballistic-missile submarine was able to return its base at the Northern Fleet home port of Severodvinsk, near the city of Arkhangelsk, he said.

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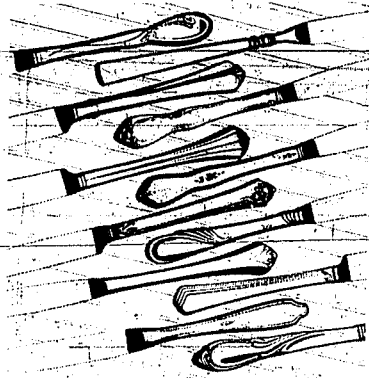
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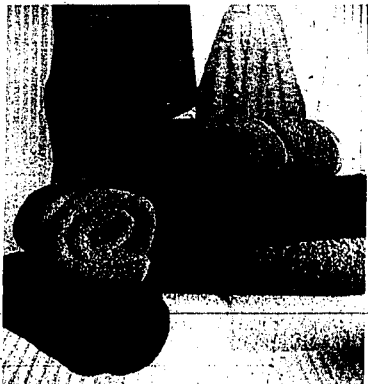
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# Russell art sale tops \$500,000

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Bidders paid \$554,450 for 120 works of art at the 25th annual, C.M. Russell Auction this past weekend, topped by \$23,000 for an illustrated letter from the famous cowboy artist.

Another Russell original, a watercolor titled "Kill The Editor," sold for \$22,000.

A mistake by popular artist Bev Doolittle netted the third-highest price of the night.

Special "quick-draw" auctions offered 12 works that artists produced on the spot within

30 minutes. Doolittle mistakenly finished hers, a watercolor of three Indians stealing horses, before Saturday's event began, so she donated it to the auction. The crowd roared approval when it sold for \$21,000.

An audience of 1,200 was the battleground for fierce bidding wars in the Saturday night session, which netted more than \$300,000. Total sales included Friday's auction session and \$43,750 from the quick-draw sales.

Five pieces offered Saturday failed to reach

minimum bid prices. An oil by Joseph Sharp was withdrawn after bids stopped at \$31,000. Bids for an oil by the late John Clymer of Jackson, Wyo., fell short at \$17,000.

The auction, sponsored by the Great Falls Advertising Federation, is a major fundraiser for the Russell museum here.

The Russell letter was a coup for a band of museum supporters who hoped to keep it in Montana. When their bid won out, one woman jumped to her feet with a shout of, "Yes!"

Russell wrote the letter to George Calvert from California to describe and depict an attack of seasickness while fishing on the ocean.

Other big sales included:

- A Bev Doolittle watercolor, "Hide & Seek," which sold for \$12,000.
- An Earl Heikka bronze, "Trophy Hunter," \$9,000.
- A set of original Russell miniature sculptures, "Trigg Silvers," \$8,500.

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# Opinion

## Editorial Motor-voter's fine as is — doesn't need tailfins

Encouraging more people to become voters is an idea nobody would oppose. And offering voter registration at driver-licensing offices is a commonsense way to do it.

Who but the U.S. Congress could find a way to gum up such a straightforward idea with politics?

The basic chassis of the so-called "motor-voter" concept is simple. If you make registering a little more convenient, maybe a few more people will vote.

But the Democrats added tailfins. They reason that more is better: If letting people register at one government office is a good thing, why not at a couple of other offices as well?

So the House passed a version of the bill that includes not only the driver's license idea, but also a provision for offering voter registration at welfare and unemployment offices.

Senate Republicans refused to accept the tailfins, and last week — after two weeks of partisan haggling — the Senate passed a finless version. The conflict between the two houses' versions will have to be resolved, or motor-voter will stall without reaching the president's desk.

Why the conflict? In our view, the

Democrats' embellishment of the basic concept is a blatant political grab.

Signing up prospective voters in welfare and unemployment lines is a transparent attempt to enhance Democrat vote tallies, since "disadvantaged" citizens are part of that party's traditional constituency.

Even more troublesome, signing up disproportionate numbers of public-aid recipients would increase the incentive, for pandering politicians to think up expensive new programs.

That's not to say poor or unemployed people shouldn't vote, or that they shouldn't have opportunities to register. They should. But the nation (unlike the Democratic Party) has no special reason to seek out these specific groups for increased voter registration.

Remember, the Senate's basic motor-voter bill doesn't make it any harder for anyone to register. You won't suddenly need a driver's license to become a voter.

This bill would merely add one more place to sign up.

When the two houses hammer out the final fate of motor-voter, the Senate's stripped-down model should prevail.

The Democrats should leave their political tailfins by the side of the road.



## Defending 'right to keep and bear arms'

The New Jersey state legislature voted March 15 to keep a ban on semiautomatic rifles, the assault weapons vilified by the gun-control movement. The media hailed this as a great victory of "the people" over "the gun lobby."

In one of the most one-sided news stories I've seen in a long time, "CBS Evening News" hailed the vote as if it had been a cure for cancer. While the "power" of the National Rifle Association was mentioned and a brief clip shown of a rally favoring repeal of the ban, no spokesman for the repeal side was given air time. There was, however, a parade of gun control proponents to be heard. It was clear there was only one "politically correct" side to this story.

What would the reaction have been had New Jersey decided to ban tabloid newspapers on the grounds that they were inherently libelous?

Or what if New Jersey had decided to ban certain TV shows and movies because they were too violent and thus posed a threat to public order?

The same media would have rushed to the barricades to defend the First Amendment. The argument that "freedom of speech" was only being regulated and not abolished would not have been accepted.

Yet the "right to keep and bear arms" is explicitly protected by the Second Amendment in the same Bill of Rights.

**William R. Hawkins**

In recent years the courts have expanded the Bill of Rights far beyond what the Founding Fathers could have imagined. The First Amendment now covers pornography and has redefined "speech" to mean "expression" thus covering behavior from nude dancing to flag burning. The war against rising crime has been hobbled by "technicalities" arising from liberal interpretations of the Fourth (unreasonable searches), Fifth (self-incrimination) and Sixth (right to counsel) amendments. Only the Second Amendment has been subject to limiting rather than expanding interpretations.

But the Founding Fathers put the Second Amendment in the Bill of Rights for a reason. They considered an armed citizenry to be a vital asset in "the security of a free State" based on democracy and individual liberty.

The Founders in general, and the demotic wing led by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison in particular, opposed large standing armies. They felt a professional army divorced from the people was a temptation to tyranny — especially if the people possessed no means of their own to resist.

They also thought standing armies were a drain on the nation's meager resources. Thus they

favored the concept of the citizen-soldier who could be called out in time of danger.

The Militia Act of 1792 made all "free-bodied white male citizens" aged 18 to 45 members of the militia. However, since no funds were allocated to arm and train this vast force, it was expected that when called to the colors, the men would bring their own guns and know how to use them.

This may seem far-fetched in today's world of cruise missiles and stealth fighters, but the Founders had just fought a successful war against one of the world's best armies. In the process they had revolutionized warfare. The American farmers and frontiersmen proved much better shots than the Redcoats who were trained to fire just a few unaimed volleys before resorting to the bayonet. Americans also privately owned better guns than those issued to British troops.

Historian Geoffrey Perret writes in "A Country Made by War": "There were rifles in the hands of thousands of Southerners. At Kings Mountain and elsewhere riflemen shot British units to pieces.... For the first time in history firepower alone defeated musket volleys and a bayonet charge."

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### Letters

#### Descent, origin 2 different things

In response to the gentleman who thought people of Mexican descent put their origin above their allegiance to the United States, I have a few comments.

First of all, he is obviously confused between the word "origin" and "descent." Unless they have recently moved the state of Texas but of the United States, my origin began as a citizen of the United States of America. My ancestors came from Mexico, and unless the gentleman is a Native American, I suspect his ancestors came from another country also.

As a citizen of this country, my allegiance is to the United States. I do not know the pledge of allegiance for the Republic of Mexico — only the Pledge of Allegiance for my country, the United States of America.

My family has never asked for special treatment or special appointments or privileges. Everyone in my family has worked very hard to achieve a better life without expecting any special treatment — only a fair chance. I have seen my way from being a migrant farm worker to a management position with a local organization, and I am proud of my achievements.

On the other hand, I do support groups of Hispanic descent asking for fair representation. This is what the Constitution of this country promises, and I think it is unreasonable to remind our government that we want to be fairly represented in state or federal positions, just as I think that the Magic Valley should be fairly represented in those same positions.

We all live together in this great country, and we all need to get along and treat each other with respect, not derision.

**ALFONSO HERNANDEZ JR.**  
Twin Falls

#### Hispanics do value their culture

This letter is in rebuttal to the letter written by Claude M. Wilson of Shoshone.

I am an American who happens to have Mexican blood flowing through my veins. I pledge allegiance to the same flag you do — the red, white and blue. I served my country in the United States Marine Corps and was willing to put my life on the line for your freedom and mine.

When you say "...there are some Hispanics who value their national origin above their American citizenship," I am frankly puzzled. Not all Hispanics are born in a foreign land; many of our ancestors were here prior to the American invasion of Aztlan. In fact, one was born in Idaho and have lived here my whole life. However, value my culture and hold it dear to my heart, for this is what makes me unique. I am not a foreigner in this land, and

for you to assume that I am is both offensive and ignorant on your part.

I have never asked for a handout, rather I have asked for a hand. My current position was not one where someone petitioned in order for me to achieve it. I did it the old-fashioned way I earned it.

I do have to give you credit that we have petitioned federal and state governments for representation, guaranteed to us by our Constitution, but you are misled if you believe that we don't earn positions that are given to us. Many of our young people are going to college and are getting degrees that allow them to get into positions that were otherwise closed to them.

Education is the key to anyone succeeding, and you, sir, need to educate yourself.  
**ANDRES R. RODRIGUEZ**  
Twin Falls

#### KMVT not our best news source

I noticed that our local television station (KMVT) is really up on the local happenings in our area. It's really...

At approximately 4:30 p.m. on March 17, there was a tornado warning issued for Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties with a tornado touching down five miles south of Kimberly. The National Weather Service said that the tornado was traveling east/northeast at 15 mph.

It was noticed that KMVT did not broadcast the warning until my mother contacted KMVT and asked the news department why they weren't broadcasting the warning. The response that she got was, "just a minute," and he left the phone.

Upon return, he said that it would be on in about one minute. They gave one broadcast and said there would be more on the 6 o'clock news. KMVT gave the warning continuously from the start, but KMVT did not.

I would like to know how KMVT figures that it is the news source for the Twin Falls area when it is not even broadcast an emergency broadcast. The warning was even issued on the Emergency Broadcast System on KEZJ, but KMVT didn't.

I always knew there was some reason that I don't much care for watching KMVT and now I know. I think I will watch the other local station instead of KMVT from now on.  
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## Millionaire Fisher follows Perot's footsteps

"DALLAS — Last year, when Dallas billionaire Ross Perot drew 19 percent of the presidential vote as a self-financed, anti-establishment candidate, observers wondered if other wealthy iconoclasts would decide to try their luck at the polls. The answer has not been long in coming.

When Texas scheduled a May 1 special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd M. Bentsen, Richard W. Fisher jumped into the race. A Perot campaign foreign policy and economic adviser and surrogate speaker, self-made millionaire Fisher decided to test the market for what some caustic Democratic regulars call his "Perot Lite" candidacy.

"I am not Ross Perot's agent," he told me three separate times in an hour's conversation the other morning. And later that day, Perot was equally firm in saying that he "did not encourage" Fisher's candidacy and is not backing anyone for the job.

Fisher also said that "if it hadn't been for the inspiration I got from what Ross did last year, I wouldn't be doing this."

With Perot's former phone bank director and Perot's Texas and Gulf Coast coordinators on board, Fisher says he is prepared to spend at least \$4 million of his own money running against appointed Sen. Bob Krueger. In Texas, three Republican elected officials and a score of lesser-known challengers in the all-comers May 1 election. Unless someone gets an absolute majority, the two top finishers, regardless of party, will meet in a runoff.

Fisher has borrowed Perot's platform word-for-word. His first plank is "to recreate a government that comes from the people, not at the people." Its final promise is "to pass on the American Dream to our children, making whatever fair, shared sacrifices (are) necessary."

Although he lacks Perot's abstinence (he has a wife, he also has adopted as much as he can of Perot's



**David S. Broder**

Horatio Alger persona, describing himself as a "first-generation American," the son of a penniless Austrian orphan and a Norwegian mother. But after attending the U.S. Naval Academy (like Perot) and graduating from Harvard and Stanford's business school, he moved into the Dallas business elite as head of his own venture capital firm.

Like Perot, he has made friends over the years with the political leaders of both parties. He served as assistant to Jimmy Carter's secretary of the treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal, became a founder of the Democratic Leadership Council and a first-name pal of fellow-D.C. Bill Clinton. Through his father-in-law, Dallas' former Republican congressman James M. Collins, he also has rubbed with George and Barbara Bush and other Texas GOP stars.

But in 1992, he cast his lot with Perot, an acquaintance of just a few years' standing, because, he says, "Perot understood the malaise of the country better than the other two." He is running for the Senate as a "Jefferson-Jackson Democrat" but says, without embarrassment, that "a lot of people think I sound like a Republican." He wants it known that he "hopes Clinton succeeds" but says he would vote against the Clinton budget because "I don't think we can ask people for a penny more in taxes until we can show them the government is under control and we've cut the waste and blubber."

Like Perot, Fisher is asking the stance of the millioaire populist, Fisher is taking in his first TV spots

that, because he is financing his own race, he will serve the people, not the special interests. His favors all the favorite populist panaceas: term-limits, cuts in congressional pay and perks, reductions in congressional staff, abolition of PACs and outlawing of foreign lobbyists.

At 44, Fisher has decided it's time for him "to spend a few million and see if I can make a lateral entry" into the Congress, where he says, "the real problem lies," and incumbents, regardless of party, become corrupted by the privileges of office. Both parties have lost credibility by becoming "nothing more than dress boxes for their big contributors."

Texas politicians, including some close Perot associates, regard his candidacy as a quixotic venture, but he points out that Perot received more than 1.3 million votes in Texas last November and most observers figure 200,000 votes will be enough to get a candidate into the Senate runoff.

Self-financed millionaire candidates like Sen. Herb Kohl (D-Wis.) and Rep. Michael Huffington (R-Calif.) were also regarded as underdogs — until their money came into play.

Fisher says he has heard the criticism that if private money given through PACs and parties is purged from politics, only millionaires like himself could afford to run. "I agree," he says, "but we have to find ways to increase access to elections for a variety of candidates." "but I don't have an answer for that."

And besides, he says, he's convinced after the past experience that voters trust the self-financed, wealthy candidates more than they do those who have to scrounge for campaign funds from the traditional sources.

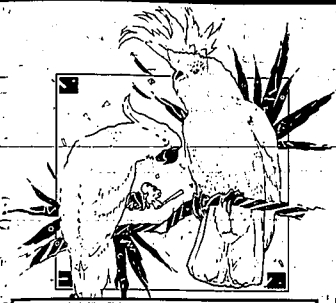
If he's right, you can expect to see many other millionaires trying the "lateral entry" into political office.

*David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.*

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# Spokane zoo officials look for green spring

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Officials of Walk in the Wild Zoo are hoping the change in the weather brings a change in the zoo's fortunes.

The zoo is trying to rebound from a dismal 1992, when attendance dropped 37 percent and income fell 20 percent below predictions. Walk in the Wild was plagued by animal deaths and thefts, a necessarily restrictive budget and some of the heaviest snowfall on record.

Small wonder that the zoo nearly failed to make payroll twice, even after the work force was cut from 12 people to 10.

Last week, the 39 members of the Inland Empire Zoological Society who attended the

group's annual meeting found there was only one copy of the past year's minutes.

"We're sparing every cost we can," president Tom Kingen explained.

Ticket sales dropped from 109,000 in 1991 to 69,000 last year, Kingen said, much of that was due to a change in policy under which the zoo added no animals until it had suitable quarters for them.

While former director Jack Hobner's policy of adding animals was good for summer attendance, it forced the zoo to borrow to feed the animals in the winter time, Kingen said.

After Jim Bousquet was hired to replace

Hebner last May, he refused to accept animals until their exhibits were ready. Tropical monkeys were returned to their owner and two badgers were released in the wild.

"I think we all realize that without some kind of changing exhibit, attendance will stagnate," Kingen said.

Zoo officials said earlier this year that Walk in the Wild was \$90,000 in debt.

A robotic dinosaur exhibit was expected to draw about 50,000 visitors over the winter, but the first storm of one of the snowiest winters on record hit a week after the exhibit opened.

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## Chief Joseph's flight film may use Idaho sites

LEWISTON (AP) — North-central Idaho could be the location for a film about the 1877 flight of Nez Perce chief Joseph from U.S. soldiers, state officials say.

A major film studio is showing interest in producing a feature film about the tribe's forced march, leading up to Joseph's surrender near the Canadian border.

Peg Crist of the Idaho Film Bureau of the state Commerce Department has confirmed a studio expressed interest, but discussions are at a preliminary stage. She did not name the studio.

Crist has met with officials from the Nez Perce Tribe and Nez Perce National Historical Park in Spaulding.

Frank Walker, park superintendent, did say the studio that made the inquiry is Paramount. He said Crist wanted to discuss the possibility of filming at the White Bird Battlefield, one of the park sites.

The film would cover the flight of 1877 that began with the White Bird battle and ended in Montana. A group of soldiers and 11 citizen volunteers searched for a group of Nez Perce who had killed some white settlers near the Salmon River.

Some Nez Perce warriors rode out as a peace party, but were fired upon, and the battle erupted. One-third of the troops died in the battle, with no Nez Perce dead.

The tribe fled, hoping to reach Canada, but after five months and several more battles, Joseph was forced to surrender at Bear Paw in Montana.

## Restaurant roof falls, 14 injured

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Inspectors searched for reasons why large chunks of a ceiling at a newly opened restaurant crowded with customers collapsed, injuring 14 people.

The incident occurred Sunday night at the Taco Cabana restaurant, where more than 70 people were dining inside.

Only one person was believed to have suffered serious injuries when sections of the ceiling collapsed about 8 p.m.

Half-filled margaritas and skillets of fajitas remained at vacated tables as rescue workers attended to injured adults and children.

"This was a brand-new, happening place packed with people," said Metro Sgt. Steve Custer. "They heard cracks and breaks and saw a little dust falling, and, before they knew it, the whole ceiling had fallen down."

The restaurant had been open a little more than a week before the accident.

## Car flips, kills pair

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) — A one-car rollover on Interstate 15 near Santaquin Monday claimed the lives of two Utahns, the Utah Highway Patrol reported.

Chad William Petersen, 22, Bountiful, and Jamie M. Brown, 21, Kearns, were northbound at 12:30 a.m. when their vehicle overturned near a Santaquin interchange.

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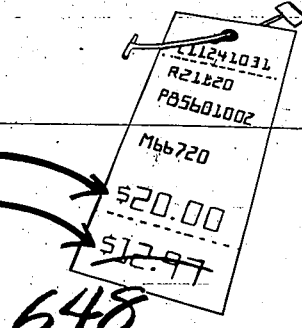


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# Sports

## Top seeds still alive

Despite upsets, regionals' best move to Sweet 16

The Associated Press

The first and toughest part of the NCAA tournament is over. Every television cutaway from one game to another has been handled. Staring at the bottom of the screen, waiting for score updates is over, too.

It's down to the regional semifinals. Fifteen more games and there will be a new national champion. Despite not having Duke around, this should be a great weekend.

The regionals will have to go a long way to match last year's when Christian Laettner sealed his place in NCAA history in one of the greatest games ever played with a buzzer-beater that lifted Duke over Kentucky.

But when this weekend is over and the Final Four is set, don't be surprised if more than two No. 1 seeds get there for the first

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time. North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan all have excellent chances of advancing to New Orleans and making the selection committee look very smart.

Just go region by region, and there's something that makes this mini-tournament a can't miss.

If the seedings in the East hold up, the meeting of the trapping defenses of North Carolina and Cincinnati would be for a Final Four berth. Both teams breezed through the early rounds and appear to have enough to handle Arkansas and Virginia, respectively, on Friday night at the Meadowlands.

The Midwest offers a coaching roster with the makings of a soap opera in St. Louis. The brash, young, recently promoted assistant coach, played by California's Todd Bozeman, first faces the longtime dues-paying Roy Williams of Kansas and then could meet the winner of Indiana and Louisville. Bob Knight and Denny Crum have more NCAA appearances (34) than Bozeman, who replaced Lou Campanelli, has years on earth (29).

The Southeast has a one-on-one matchup that would make money on pay-per-view — Please see NCAA/B2

## Pitcher Olin killed in boat wreck

The Associated Press

TAVARES, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Steve Olin was reported killed in a fishing boat accident Monday night and two teammates were seriously injured.

ESPN reported Olin was killed when the boat crashed into a dock about 7:30 p.m. EST (5:30 p.m. MST) on an off day at spring training. The Associated Press was not able to immediately confirm Olin's death.

The two injured players were identified as pitcher Tim Crews and Bob Ojeda by hospital representatives.

However, Officer Susan Mock of the Lake County Sheriff's Department would not identify the players but confirmed that one had been killed instantly during the accident. "I was told they were three star pitchers," she said. Crews sustained an injured lung and a "very serious head injury," said Joe Brown, a spokesman at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Crews is in the intensive care unit.

Ojeda underwent surgery and is in stable but serious condition, said Elaine Beebe, nursing supervisor at South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont. The nature or extent of his injury was not disclosed.

According to Mock, the three were in a boat on Little Lake Nellis, south of Clermont, when they ran into a dock that extended into the lake.

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Prep tennis  
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 3 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, Toronto vs. St. Louis  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, San Antonio at Cleveland  
7 p.m. — Channel 2, bowling, Leija-Espinoza (lastest) vs. ...

#### Briefly

### Church league sets organizing meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, to organize for the coming slow pitch softball season.

The meeting will be at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Paul DeWitt, league president, said all churches interested in entering a team in the men's league should plan to have a representative at the meeting.

Last season, the 13-team league included teams from Twin Falls; Eden, Jerome and Filser.

### Redskin free agent Clark signs deal with Cardinals

PALM DESERT, Calif. — The Phoenix Cardinals made a major move in the free agent market today by signing wide receiver Gary Clark to a contract that will reportedly pay him \$6 million over three years.

Clark, who will be 31 next season, had spent seven seasons with Washington after joining the Redskins from the USFL. Last season, he led the Redskins with 64 catches for 912 yards and was an integral part of two Super Bowl winners with them. "Phoenix is a great area, and the Cardinals are a great organization," Clark said. "I'm looking forward to playing here, and I'm looking forward to getting to the playoffs next year, and I think that I can almost promise that we will."

Clark, who teamed with Ricky Sanders and Art Monk in Washington's receiving "Posse," had been one of the more sought after receivers in this first year of free agency. In Phoenix, he will join coach Joe Bugel, the former offensive line coach in Washington.

The Cardinals also still are trying to sign their own prime free agent, Pro Bowl safety Tim McDonald.

### Russian boxer fights for life after TKO in losing effort

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Sergie Artemiev, who lost a lightweight title bout Sunday night to Carl Griffith, was listed in critical condition this morning at the Atlantic City Medical Center.

Ringside physicians had halted the scheduled 12-round contest 2:21 into the 10th round after Carl Griffith unleashed a five-punch combination, driving Artemiev to the canvas. Although he rose at the count of six, Artemiev, 23, was cut badly under the right eye and did not want to continue.

Artemiev, a Russian who fights out of New York, underwent surgery Sunday night. A nursing supervisor, who did not want her name used, would not say what type of surgery had been performed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“It’s a marriage. If I had to choose between my wife and my putter, well, I’d miss her.”

“Golfer Gary Player on his putter, the same club he’s used since 1967

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## Bears club Jackson State

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Johnny Murdock opened up a close game with two key 3-pointers and finished with 17 as Southwest Missouri State beat Jackson State 70-52 Monday night, advancing to the quarterfinals of the NIT.

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The game was tied 36-36 with 14 minutes left when Southwest Missouri State went on a 15-2 run, keyed by Murdock's 3-pointers, to go up 51-38. Jackson State then never got closer than nine points thereafter.

The Bears (20-10) will play Alabama-Birmingham in the quarterfinals. The game pitted a slow-paced Bear team averaging 63 points against a running Tiger team averaging almost 86. Southwest Missouri slowed the game down, running the shot clock to single digits time after time.

Southwest Missouri shot 61 percent in the second half, while Jackson State (25-9) missed several open shots and hit only 30 percent in the half and 35 percent for the game.

Lindsey Hunter, the nation's fifth-leading scorer, finished with 20 points but never found a rhythm and finished 8 for 25 from the floor. Hunter finished his career as Jackson State's second all-time leading scorer.

Southwest Missouri became the first school from Missouri ever to post eight straight 20-win seasons. Jackson State finished with its second-highest win total ever.

Fifteen of Murdock's 17 points came on 3-pointers, and Tony Graves added 11 of his 13 points in the second half. Jackie Crawford finished with 14 points.

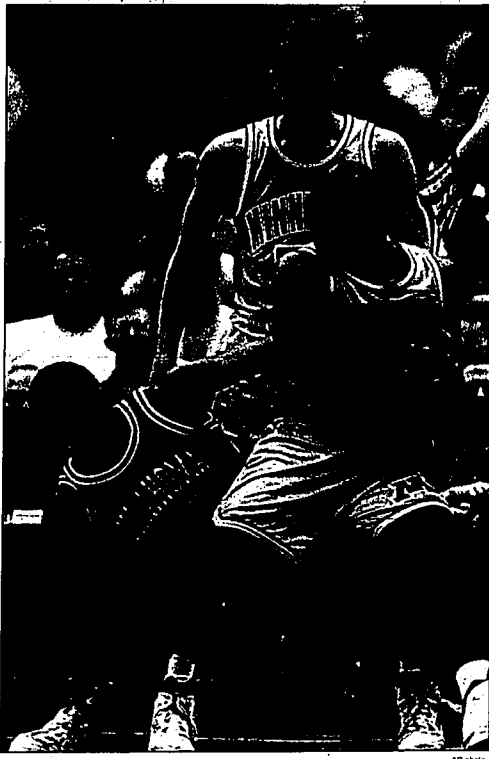
Jackson State got six quick points from Hunter and held a 10-2 lead 3½ minutes into the game. But Southwest Missouri battled back behind the inside play of Chris Albright, whose three-point play gave the Bears their first lead at 19-17 at 9:43 left in the half.

The 6-foot-8 Albright, dominated in the first half, scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds to lead the Bears to a 29-25 lead at the break. Murdock hit three 3-pointers in the half.

Ala.-Birmingham (65, Clemson 64 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Robert Shannon scored 19 points Monday night, including a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left, to lead Alabama-Birmingham to a 65-64 victory over Clemson in the second round of the NIT.

After Shannon's basket, Clemson worked the ball until six seconds remained. Then a referee inadvertently blew a whistle, prompting a halfcourt huddle with both coaches and all three officials.

Clemson was awarded the ball with six seconds left in the game and three seconds on the shot clock. The Tigers inbounded and Chris Whitney missed a jumper. Clemson had two tips but missed both.



Oklahoma's Jeff Webster hangs on to Minnesota's Arriel McDonald during first-half action of Monday's National Invitation Tournament in Minneapolis. Chad Kolander looks on.

The Blazers rebounded and the buzzer sounded. Stanley Jackson scored 17 points for UAB (19-13). Wright led Clemson (17-13) with 18 points, while Andre Bovain scored 14 points, Devin Gray 11 and Bruce Martin 10.

Clemson outplayed UAB in several areas: field goal accuracy (48 percent to 37 percent), free throws (80 percent to 68 percent) and rebounding (37 to 28).

UAB led 27-26 at the half. But Clemson came out strong and took a 43-31 lead with 14:05 remaining on two free throws by Sharonne Wright and held it until UAB went ahead with 51 seconds to go.

Miami (Ohio) 60, Old Dominion 58 OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Scott Belyeu made two free throws with 20 seconds left, giving Miami of Ohio a 60-58 victory Monday night over Old Dominion in the NIT.

Old Dominion's Keith Jackson fouled Belyeu, who hit both ends of a one-and-one to send the Redskins to the quarterfinals. Miami (22-8) will play the winner of Tuesday's game between Texas-El Paso and Georgetown. The Redskins' Matt Kramer had 17 points, 12 of them on four 3-pointers. The Monarchs (21-9) got 11 points from Jackson.

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## Arizona says 'yipee' to Super Bowl

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — After years of political turmoil over a civil rights holiday, Arizona landed a Super Bowl on Monday and "chance to remake its image.

"I think this signals a whole sea change for our state," kept by Gov. Fife Symington said in a public congratulatory call to Phoenix Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill.

The decision to award the 1996 Super Bowl to this Phoenix suburb was announced by NFL club owners at a meeting in Palm Desert, Calif.

The Super Bowl would have been played in Tempe this year, but the owners yanked it away after state voters refused to enact a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. in

November 1990. Last November, the voters approved a King Day by a 61-39 percent margin.

David Radcliffe, director of the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Visitors & Convention Bureau, said he is encouraged by this latest move and thinks it signals promising times for the state. "To be honest with you, there has been a positive feeling around the community for the last two or three or four months," Radcliffe said. "There was the announcement of the (1995) NBA All-Star game a month ago.

"Now the Super Bowl lends credence to the fact that our community is attractive to a lot of people, not the least of which are major sports organizations."

The 1993 Super Bowl in 73,473-seat Sun Devil Stadium, site of the Fiesta Bowl and home field for Arizona State and the Cardinals.

However, when voters rejected a King holiday that fall, owners on March 19, 1991, moved the game to Pasadena, Calif. At the time, they gave conditional approval to playing the 1996 contest in Tempe with an unspoken condition: a King holiday.

Despite the widespread expectation the 1996 game would come here, Bidwill said he never took the game for granted after his experience two years ago. "It's official, it's all over, it's done," said Bidwill, who chose to remain officially pessimistic even though no other city made a bid for the 1996 Super Bowl.

AP photo

George Washington teammates Sonni Holland and Marcus Ford celebrate their win Sunday.

## Longshots conquer 'big shots'

The Associated Press

In the scramble to fill the NCAA tournament's 64-team field, schools kept popping in and out of the grid as the selection committee wrestled with the toughest job in college basketball.

One minute a team's in, the next minute it's out. This is the stuff of world-class headaches. How fortunate for lovers of longshots that the committee swallowed a couple of aspirin and put George Washington in the field.

The top of the draw is easy, loaded with no-brainers. Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan and Kentucky get the No. 1 seeds and the committee gets no argument. It's the bottom of the chart that's the challenge, and when they get down to the final blank spots it really is almost a flip of the coin.

Tom Butters, chairman of the selection committee, admitted GW was among the last-gaspers, plugged in late at the bottom of the bracket, a what-the-heck acknowledgement of a 19-8 season. Their 12th seed suggested the Colonials were in the tournament's afterthought category.

With 16 teams left, GW is still around. One of the last teams in will be one of the last teams out. Red-hot Seton Hall is finished. So is defending champion Duke. And ACC tournament champ Georgia Tech. And Arizona, which lost just once in the last six weeks of the regular season.

Terry DeCher is finished, but Sonni Please see LONGSHOTS/B2

# Mutombo paces Denver

DENVER (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo scored 21 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked eight shots Monday night as the Denver Nuggets ended a five-game losing streak with a 107-93 victory over the Utah Jazz. "It was the third straight loss for the

## Pro basketball

Jazz, who never caught up after Denver snipped a 42-42 tie late in the second period.

Utah pulled to 76-71 with 9:36 remaining in the game, but the Nuggets, with Bryant Stith scoring 10 points, responded with a 31-18 spurt to build a 107-89 lead with 50.4 seconds remaining.

The Jazz were led by Jeff Malone's 19 points. Karl Malone had 17 points and 11 rebounds, but went to the free throw line only once. He is the NBA leader in free throws attempted. Denver scored 23 points off 14 Utah turnovers and made 29 of 35 free throw attempts. The Nuggets built a 48-40 advantage in rebounds, with LaRon Ellis leading the way with 11.

Drewy Chris Jackson scored 10 of his 18 points in the opening quarter.

## Bullets 97, Nets 92

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Michael Adams made a pair of 3-pointers during a critical fourth-quarter surge and the undermanned Washington Bullets defeated the New Jersey Nets 97-92 Monday night.

Adams and Larry Stewart scored 22 points apiece for the Bullets, who had dropped five straight to Nets Jersey, including three this season, by an average of 20 points. Washington had lost two straight games and 14 of 17.

Drazen Petrovic scored 19 points for the Nets, who had won eight of nine games. Derrick Coleman had 16



Denver's Dikembe Mutombo, left, works the into the basket against Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton Monday in Denver.

points and 15 rebounds. The Bullets, already without injured center Pervis Ellison, had to play without rookie Tom Gugliotta and guard Rex Chapman, both of whom had the flu. It was the first game Gugliotta has missed this season.

The Nets, looking for a fourth straight victory, scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to go up 79-73. It was 83-79 when Adams hit a 3-pointer, Harvey Grant scored in the lane and LaBradford Smith sank a driving layup to put Washington up 86-83.

# Midwest semis crammed with former NCAA tourney champs

## The Associated Press

Indiana, Kansas and Louisville, three teams accustomed to long stays in the NCAA tournament, are just what many expected them to be in the Midwest Regional semifinals. And then there's California.

The Golden Bears (21-8) are the region's big surprise, first defeating LSU and then two-time defending champion Duke to reach the final 16 for the first time since 1960.

Their coach, Todd Bozeman, wasn't even born when the Bears won the national championship that year by beating an Ohio State team with player named Bob Knight.

"Dad Bozeman said we didn't have a prayer (against Duke)," Bozeman said, referring to the LSU coach. "But we did have a prayer. Now, as the old song goes, I'll see you in St. Louis.

Cal, seeded sixth, meets second-seeded Kansas (27-6) on Thursday in St. Louis. The winner will face either top-seeded Indiana (30-3) or fourth-seeded Louisville (22-8).

The Golden Bears have won 11 of 12 since Bozeman took over for Lou Campanelli, who was fired Feb. 8. Bozeman led Cal to a 9-1 finish in the regular season and was rewarded with a five-year contract the day before the tournament.

He's been carried to the round of 16 by freshman point guard Jason Kidd. It was Kidd's twisting, driving



Kansas' Rex Walters goes for two over BYU's Mark Durrant this weekend.

layup with one second left that gave Cal its victory over LSU, and his three-point play in the closing moments gave Cal the lead for good

in its 82-77 victory over Duke.

"He made a terrific play," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It's one of those things that kids like him, who are winners, will make. It wasn't lucky. His heart was there to make that play."

Kidd will see another pretty good game in Rex Walters of Kansas. Walters scored a career-high 28 points Saturday in leading the Jayhawks to a 90-76 victory over Brigham Young. Walters had scored 23 in a first-round victory over Ball State.

"This is the time of year that you put all your worries out of your mind and play aggressive," said Walters. Kansas' leading scorer at 14.6 points a game. "I think I'm doing that."

Kansas is in its sixth regional semifinal in the past 10 years. The Jayhawks won the championship in 1988 and two years ago.

"They started the season 16-1 and were ranked No. 7 for two weeks before losing to Long Beach State. Kansas struggled in the second half of the season, and some predicted the Jayhawks might fail early in the tournament, as they did last year when Texas-EI Paso beat them in the second round.

"Last year we went home feeling really down," said Kansas center Eric Puley. "It was a miserable feeling. This year it feels real good because we're still in this thing."

# Thomsen out-duels Hamblin

## The Times-News

JEROME — Jeff Thomsen of Boise out-dueled Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and Tad Holloway of Boise for low score of the annual Jeronic pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Thomsen had a four-under-par 68 to beat his competitors by a stroke. Don Conyers, Caldwell, was at 73 with Tim Reinke, Idaho Falls; Rick Longhurst, Elko, and Del Ericson, Twin Falls, knotted at 73.

Host pro John Peterson signed Mike Centello 74-75 for the senior division prize. In the 0-11 amateur handicap division, Steve Sutherland's 74 was best followed by Glenn Blakeley of Burley at 75, Cary Cooke, Twin Falls, at 76, and Tom Conis, Charlie Wister and Dwight, Butlin, all at 78.

Net prize went to Ed Harper, Twin Falls, at 66 with Andy Sanders at 68, Jim Richards, Steve Weber and Tim Nielsen at 69 and Mike Anderson at 70.

The upper division gross prize went to Ace Hansen at 78. Behlind him were Brent Hampton 80, Hoagy Carmichael 82, Ed Hickman 83, Bob Skrederstu 84 and Perc Peterson 85. Net winners were Lynn LaCroix and Ken Murdock at 66, Greg Lucas 68, Peter Plew 69, Stean Myers 70 and Ray Guiles 71. Steve Meyerhoeffer's Canyon Springs crew of Tony Mammen, Jim Dawson and Kevin Jones buried the field in a team play with a 118. Pocatello's team of Dennis Howell, Ed Howell, Ken Murdock and Peter Plew was second at 122, one ahead of the other Canyon Springs team of Del Ericson, Gary Jenkins, Milo Pezarski and Bob Skrederstu. Blue Lakes members Rob Ellis, Perc Peterson, Ace Hansen and Max Thompson tied the independent chargers of Mike Centello, Ed Harper, Bob Parish and Phil McRoberts.

## NIT

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## Minnesota 86, Oklahoma 70

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Voshon Leonard scored 17 points, and Minnesota got help from Oklahoma, which set a team record for postseason utility by shooting 31.3 percent.

The Golden Gophers (19-10) will play defending Southern Cal on Wednesday night at Bloomington, Minn. Pepperdine and USC squared off in a late game Monday night. Bryant Van scored 23 points for the Sooners (20-12), whose previous low postseason shooting performance was 27.7 percent in a 1988 NCAA tournament game against Louisville.

## Boston College 101, Rice 68

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Curley's inside play and Gerrod Abram's 3-pointers led hot-shooting Boston College to a 101-68 Rice's best postseason run in 39 years.

The victory set up an all Big East quarterfinal match-up here Wednesday night against Providence, which won both regular-season games against Boston College.

The Eagles (18-12) got 23 points from Curley and 20 from Abram. The Owls (18-10), coming off their first postseason win since 1954, got 22 points from Brent Scott.

# Eagle thinclads shine in 1st outdoor meet

## The Times-News

RICHLAND, Wash. — The College of Southern Idaho participated in its first outdoor track and field meet of the season — the Tri-Cities Sports Festival — Saturday.

Competing against Washington State, Rick's Eastern Oregon, Spokane Community College, University of Portland, Central Washington, Portland State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, Whitworth, Whiteman, North Idaho, Central Oregon, University of Idaho and Pacific Northwest are the Eagles fired well.

Terra Barrier was first in the 400-meter hurdler, winning in a meet record 62.59 seconds. Matt Fuller claimed first for the CSI meet, whose 4x100 relay was obviously the interim coach at the 110-meter hurdles in 14.61. Bronze medals went to Julie

Weaver, 2:19.6 in the 800-meter run. Monyay Green, a 21-114 long jumper and 4:17 in the triple jump and Chris Bandy, who qualified for nationals with a school and personal best 51-7 shotput.

Others successful on Saturday included Brandy Morrison, fifth by a first in the 600-yard jump and Emily Ricks, one spot back at 14-11.

Lance Chavez followed green at 43-88 in the mens' long jump and Jason Fisher took fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 400 and 200-meters. Lance and Jon Biles added sixth at 5,000 meters and Lloyd Thebaun finished seventh behind teammate scout zundel's 134-5 discus toss, good for fifth in the meet.

CSI is on Spring break this week and will next journey to Utah State University on Saturday, Mar. 27.

# Michigan coach credits luck for NCAA success

## The Associated Press

Michigan coach Steve Fisher knows that talent alone doesn't win an NCAA championship.

"If you're really good you get a little lucky, then you've got a chance," he said.

Fisher, feels the top-seeded Wolverines are more than a little lucky to be headed for Seattle this week for a semifinal matchup against George Washington Friday in the West Regional semifinals.

Seattle holds a special spot in Fisher's heart. It was in the Pacific Northwest city that Michigan won the NCAA championship in 1989 when Fisher was the interim coach after Bill Frieder resigned.

"That was the miracle of all miracles," Fisher said. "It wasn't so much a surprise that Michigan won, but it was the position I was in. Obviously there are many fond memories of Seattle for the Fishers anyway."

But Michigan almost didn't make it this time.

The Wolverines (22-4) nearly joined the Pacific Coast League. San Jose major upset victims in the West Sunday before escaping with an 86-84 overtime victory over UCLA in a game that featured an amazing second-half comeback by Michigan followed by wild, confusing and controversial finish.

Fisher said Monday that the near-disaster should help in the upcoming tournament games.

"It gives you a good feeling going into the next round, knowing you

have been in a stressful situation and have found a way to get things done," he said.

Michigan trailed UCLA by 19 points in the first half and was down by 13 at halftime.

The Wolverines came back in the second half and eventually had an eight-point lead, but UCLA rallied to force the overtime.

As the shot clock ran down in overtime, Fisher's Jalen Rice missed an off-balanced shot. But Jimmy King rebounded the ball and scored with 1.5 seconds to play.

The scene was bedlam as UCLA coach Jim Harrick angrily contended that Rice's shot missed the rim and the shot clock should have expired. Television replays showed the shot appeared to glance off the rim.

In the midst of the madness, Fisher was relatively calm and he was convinced Monday that referee Don Rutledge made the right decision even though "there were about 100 people screaming in his ear."

"The ball did hit the rim, so there was no violation," Fisher said. "Everything that was done was done correctly, even though it took 7 or 8 minutes for the final call to be rendered."

The Wolverines left Tucson, Ariz., after Sunday's game and returned to Ann Arbor after the game. They won't go to Seattle until Wednesday. George Washington is one of two Atlantic 10 teams to make it to the West semifinals.

The other, Temple (19-12), plays fourth-seeded Vanderbilt (28-5) Friday.

## Longshots

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Holland and Dirk Surles aren't. Bobby Hurley has put away his jersey while former Evans and Yinka Dare are still in contention.

The big shots are none and little, old GW is still playing.

The tournament needs the Colonials. Every tournament does. They make it all fun, riding this emotional roller coaster from hell to still-running, staring down the heavyweights.

Cleveland State did it a few years ago, showing absolutely no respect by knocking off Bob Knight and Indiana. They almost did it, to Syracuse, leaving Jim Leich with that quizzical look on his face.

Now, George Washington finds itself in that role. The Colonials are the representatives of lost causes, the no-chance team that has some nerve showing up. They are the spotters and now they are aiming at high and

mighty Michigan, which already has initiated one crisis in this tournament.

GW is a 13-point underdog. Don't tell the Colonials they can't win. They've seen stranger things happen.

There is the case of Rodney Patterson, whose 0-for-1 from the floor against Southern on Sunday means as much to his team and his teammates.

Patterson once played on a GW team that went 1-27. Then he had to give up basketball for a while. He had cancer. He underwent six months of debilitating chemotherapy to deal with the cancer. Now he's back with disease is in remission and he's back with GW, and of all places, he's in the NCAA tournament. And you expect GW to be scared off by Michigan?

Catch Mike Jarvis, swept up in the excitement, call his team "practically Cinderella." Practically?

## NCAA

### Continued from B1

Jamal Mashburn vs. Rodney Rogers. When Kentucky and Wake Forest meet Thursday night in Charlotte, all eyes will be on those two. Florida State has been moving along on the quiet side and the Seminoles will just try to slip past Western Kentucky.

The West has a field of dreams. The well-known, easily criticized Michigan Wolverines play George Washington, whose 7-foot-1, Yinka Dare will receive more attention than anyone else in the Kingdom. The other semifinal on Friday night has Vanderbilt and Duke transfer Billy McCaffrey against Temple and John Chaney's over-kept 23 sons.

The Atlantic Coast Conference backed up its claim of being the toughest league by landing one of the 16 slots. The ACC can only get two Final Four teams (Florida State and Wake Forest are in the South and North Carolina and Virginia are in the East), but that's something the league has done two of the last three years. The ACC had four of the 16 last season, but the Southeastern

Conference moved into the runner-up spot with three. The SEC had just one last season — Kentucky, and this year also has Vanderbilt and Arkansas.

The Big Ten dropped one from last year's three as Michigan and Indiana both try and return to the Final Four.

The Atlantic 10 has two — George Washington and Temple — and it seems more than likely that the Big East has none. Seton Hall was the only one last season.

In addition to Mashburn vs. Rogers, there are some other individual matchups worth watching: Charlie Ward of Florida State and the South's own Warren Krawczyk; Dare and Michigan's Jovan Howard; McCaffrey's outside shot and the Temple zone; Cory Alexander of Virginia, who had 44 points over the weekend, and Nick Van Exel of Cincinnati, whose two-game totals were 4-10 and 8 points. Now the Kidd of Cal, whose personal highlight game would sell like hotcakes, and Adonis Jordan of Kansas, a veteran who would love to put the freshman in his place.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	GB
New York	48	18	7 1/2
Los Angeles	45	21	10 1/2
Boston	39	27	16 1/2
Phoenix	34	32	21 1/2
Chicago	34	32	21 1/2
Washington	33	33	22 1/2
San Antonio	32	34	23 1/2
Atlanta	32	34	23 1/2
Memphis	31	35	24 1/2
Portland	30	36	25 1/2
Charlotte	29	37	26 1/2
Denver	26	39	29 1/2
Dallas	25	40	30 1/2
Sacramento	24	41	31 1/2
Golden State	23	42	32 1/2
Phoenix	22	43	33 1/2
San Antonio	21	44	34 1/2
Los Angeles	20	45	35 1/2
Utah	19	46	36 1/2
San Jose	18	47	37 1/2
Portland	17	48	38 1/2
Seattle	16	49	39 1/2
San Diego	15	50	40 1/2
Phoenix	14	51	41 1/2
San Antonio	13	52	42 1/2
Los Angeles	12	53	43 1/2
Golden State	11	54	44 1/2
Utah	10	55	45 1/2
San Jose	9	56	46 1/2
San Diego	8	57	47 1/2
Portland	7	58	48 1/2
Seattle	6	59	49 1/2
Dallas	5	60	50 1/2
Phoenix	4	61	51 1/2
San Antonio	3	62	52 1/2
Los Angeles	2	63	53 1/2
Golden State	1	64	54 1/2

## Baseball

### Exhibition baseball

Team	W	L	GB
New York	12	6	0
Los Angeles	11	7	1
Atlanta	10	8	2
Chicago	9	9	3
San Francisco	8	10	4
Philadelphia	7	11	5
St. Louis	6	12	6
San Diego	5	13	7
Washington	4	14	8
Minnesota	3	15	9
Seattle	2	16	10
Cleveland	1	17	11
San Francisco	0	18	12

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GB
Los Angeles	32	16	1	0
Edmonton	31	17	2	1
St. Louis	30	18	3	2
Chicago	29	19	4	3
Philadelphia	28	20	5	4
San Jose	27	21	6	5
San Diego	26	22	7	6
Washington	25	23	8	7
Calgary	24	24	9	8
Minnesota	23	25	10	9
St. Louis	22	26	11	10
San Jose	21	27	12	11
Los Angeles	20	28	13	12
Edmonton	19	29	14	13
San Jose	18	30	15	14
Washington	17	31	16	15
Calgary	16	32	17	16
Minnesota	15	33	18	17
St. Louis	14	34	19	18
San Jose	13	35	20	19
Los Angeles	12	36	21	20
Edmonton	11	37	22	21
San Jose	10	38	23	22
Washington	9	39	24	23
Calgary	8	40	25	24
Minnesota	7	41	26	25
St. Louis	6	42	27	26
San Jose	5	43	28	27
Los Angeles	4	44	29	28
Edmonton	3	45	30	29
San Jose	2	46	31	30
Washington	1	47	32	31
Calgary	0	48	33	32

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# Arctic links pose problems for golf fanatics

## At the Bering Sea Ice Classic, shouting is encouraged, hitting a polar bear isn't

NOME, Alaska (AP) — It's safe to say the Bering Sea Golf and Country Club has more water hazards than most courses in the country.

Comes with the territory when you're playing atop a frozen-over ocean.

There are also some special rules at the nation's northernmost golf course that players at Augusta St. Andrew's don't have to be concerned with.

For example, anyone whose ball hits a polar bear is assessed a three-stroke penalty — a concession to the Endangered Species Act. But if the player retrieves the ball from the bear, five strokes are subtracted from the scorecard.

Stealing a partner's ball is accepted practice, as is making lots of noise while someone else is putting. And no one seems to know what's an employable lie when you're waist-deep in a snow drift.

Golf is a once-a-year game in Nome. It's the annual Bering Sea Ice Classic, a six-hole, par-42 charity event that marked its 10th birthday over the weekend.

It's an event not destined to be a stop on the PGA Tour any time soon because, as tournament founder Elliott Staples puts it, "I don't know if (the touring pros) could handle the competition. This is a tough course to play — people at Pebble Beach don't know tough."

Sixteen tough foursomes, paying \$50 a head into the local Lions Club's scholarship fund, ventured out Saturday in a prolonged snowstorm and 20 mph winds to knock bright orange balls across the snow onto lumpy greens made of artificial turf. Coffee cans served as holes.

Aside from the heavy parkas and fur hats, many sights were familiar to courses in the Lower 48. Some players were plus-fours — pants that stop at the knee — and argyle kneecaps.

Other sights were Alaska-specific. Snowmachines replaced golf carts, and one bag was hooked onto a pair of skis.

Roy Callaway of Anchorage wore bunny boots with a wingtip design painted on them and a tasseled fringe on the tongue. "They're golf shoes," he said, shaking his head at what must have seemed to him pretty obvious.

Larry Staples, Elliott's brother visiting from Makanda, Ill., said there were a few things about arctic golf he had to get used to. "The fairways are a lot softer, but you don't have to replace your divots," he said.

Lots of balls were lost in the deep snow. The incentive to stake a claim to an unwitting player's ball is that replacements cost \$10 each. "Any guy

who finishes with a ball wins," summed up former Lt. Gov. Steve McAlpine, who wasn't quite able to swipe as many as he lost during his round.

A few trophies were given out, but most participants were happy just to contribute to the month-long carnival that is Nome during the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

"Have fun and keep it light," a player known only as "Farmer" said when asked about the tournament's philosophy.

The course is a short snow wedge shot from the Iditarod's finish line, laid out amidst the Nome National Forest (Seasonal) — last year's Christmas trees stuck upright into the snow and ice. Nome, built on a beach during a turn-of-the-century gold rush, has no real trees of its own.

Cardboard animals populate the national forest. There is also a fake palm tree and a pink flamingo. "Must've been brought up from the Hawaiian Open," said greenskeeper Mark Mahoney.



AP photo  
Roy Callaway of Anchorage lays a chip shot to the 'green' this weekend in Nome, Alaska.

# Nevada woos Houston's Foster to rebuild struggling Wolf Pack

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Pat Foster, who coached the University of Houston for seven seasons, was given the challenge Monday of establishing fan support and rebuilding the basketball program at Nevada.

"I want to assure you that you'll have a quality basketball team," Foster said at a news

conference. "I've never suffered through a losing season and I don't want to start now."

Nevada athletic director Chris Ault said what impressed him most about Foster was that of the front-runners, he was the only one who didn't have to go somewhere, but wanted the challenge.

The other two finalists were former Los Angeles Lakers and Loyola coach Paul Westhead and Cal State Fullerton's Brad Holland.

To woo Foster, who made \$107,000 at Houston, Nevada offered a base salary of \$115,000 plus a guaranteed \$15,000 radio,

television and appearance clause in a five-year contract. In addition, Foster will get \$1 a head for each fan above 4,500 at home games.

"If we walk in and see a full house, we'll both be smiling," Ault said. The struggling Wolf Pack averaged 4,427 fans this past season in 11,140-seat Lawlor

Events Center. Ault said Foster would receive a maximum of \$4,500 for each of 14 home games, which could boost his paycheck by \$63,000.

Foster said he moved to Reno in search of a new opportunity and was not unhappy in Houston.

## your Sports

### Foster places 2nd in race

HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley Cyclists hosted a bicycle race in the city of Hagerman last Sunday.

A total of 69 cyclists from Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Montana competed in the 50-mile even which began at the Hagerman City Park.

The course would up the Snake River to Buhl, then proceeded back onto the canyon on Clear Lakes Grade. Racers then rode to the Hagerman Highway, down vander grade and back into Hagerman.

The event was won by Alex Gardner of the Boise Cycling club. The Twin Falls/Real Dairy Cycling Team placed six riders in the top 25.

John Foster finished second for the locals. Lance Larrabee fifth, Klaus Zoller 11th, Jeff Gasser 16th, Steve Cole 17th and Terry Patterson 21st.

The Twin Falls team is sponsored by the United Dairywomen of Idaho.

In the first race of the season, Eric Rumpus won the sprint for the finish garnering the team's first victory of 1993. The race was the

Black's Creek Ominium with a 15 mile time trial with a 40 mile road race the next day.

In the time trial, Zoller was 10th, Larrabee was 9th and Rumpus was 3rd. The next day, Patterson was 20th, Gasser was 18th, Zoller was 12th, Larrabee 10th, Cole 9th and John Foster was 6th.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### YFCA League standings

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA listed the following Basketball League standings for the week of March 15 (winners are listed first).

1: Cascade, 10-0; 2: First Federal Savings, 10-1; Idaho Tile and Marble, 8-5; Little Caesar's Pizza, 6-5; Falls Grand/Price Hardware, 6-6; Western Farm Service, 3-7; Turner Chiropractor, 3-6; Cornolony Sports Computer Depot, 1-9; Window Welder/Family Physical TC, 1-9; 5: Larrabee — Dick's Pharmacy, 11-0; Dietrich Ranches, 11-2; Canyon Motors Subaru, 9-2; Coors Light, 9-2; Leslie Davis and Sons, 7-4; Caribou Construction, 7-4; The Medicine Shoppe, 7-4; Kimberly Nurseries, 7-5; Key Bank of Idaho/Great American Video, 7-5; Lancer Erwin, 6-5; Shelly's

Shake Out, 7-6; Da Bulls, 5-6; Taiman TV, 6-7; General Building Supply, 3-8; Clear Farms, 2-10; Margaritita's Super, 2-11; C League — Valley Merchants/Royal Optical, 10-2; McDonald's, 10-2; Galactic, 10-2; Norman Supply, 9-4; Showells, 7-5; Kosh-Ag Services, 6-5; T2S Mechanical/First Security, 7-6; GS Motors/Smith's Food King, 5-8; KAWZ, 6-7; TF Merchants, 4-7; SSDI Farms, 5-7; Papa/Mc, Gas, 3-9; Running Rebels, 2-9; S&G Produce, 2-10; WDCI, 2-10; Coca-cola, 1-10; Blue Lakes Trout Farm, 1-10.

### Karate

#### Intermountain Martial Arts

Results from Northwest

Regionals in Idaho Falls 100 competitors

2nd degree black belts

Sprague — Tiffany Hartman, Twin Falls, 1st; Bob McClure, Jerome, 2nd; Douglas Grubbs, Twin Falls, 2nd; Joseph Kelange, Twin Falls, 3rd.

Board breaking — McClure, 1st; Grubbs, 1st.

Forms — Hartman, 1st; Grubbs 3rd; Kelange 2nd.

1st degree black belt

Sprague — Jason Dick, Twin Falls, 2nd.

Board breaking — Dick, 1st.

Purple belt

Morgan Ricks, Twin Falls, Spraying 2nd, Form 3rd

Blue Belt

William Mraz, Twin Falls, Forms 2nd, Spraying 3rd.

Green Belt

Chris Douma, Twin Falls, Spraying 1st, Forms 3rd

## INEL Explanation of Significant Difference for the Test Reactor Area Warm Waste Pond

### Informal Meeting

An informal public information meeting to discuss this Explanation of Significant Difference was held on March 30, 1993 at the Armory from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Idaho Falls.

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and state of Idaho have jointly agreed to implement a modification to the contingency remedy provided in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act Record of Decision for the contaminated sediments in the Test Reactor Area Warm Waste Pond at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This modification is discussed in a recently released Explanation of Significant Difference document. A modified version of the contingency remedy is being implemented because pilot-scale treatability study results indicate that the preferred physical separation/chemical extraction technology which was tested cannot achieve the goals outlined in the December 1991 Record of Decision.

The modification to the contingency remedy, which is described in the Explanation of Significant Difference document, is the transfer of the 2 to 3 feet of contaminated sediments from the larger of three cells of the Warm Waste Pond to one or both of two smaller cells of the pond. A clean soil cover would then be placed over the consolidated sediments to reduce the potential for release and exposure to the sediments. This would result in a reduction of the area of contamination from approximately 18,000 square yards currently occupied by the three cells of the pond to approximately 7,000 square yards, an area reduction of 60 percent. The larger cell from which the contaminants are to be removed would then be backfilled to grade. This area should then be free for future uses.

Plan preparation for this action will begin approximately 30 days after issuance of the Explanation of Significant Difference document. Field work is expected to be implemented in the fall of 1993. Although modified from the original Record of Decision, the selected contingency remedy has not changed significantly in scope and a formal comment period will not be conducted.

Requests for additional information or a briefing may be made within 14 days of this notice by contacting the INEL Outreach Offices listed below or by calling the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 208-526-6864. Copies of the Explanation of Significant Difference document may be found in the Administrative Record section of the INEL Information Repositories at the locations shown below.

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## Hall of Famer wants to boost entry chances

PHOENIX (AP) — Patty Sheehan still wants to reduce the requirements for entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame. Now she can work on it from the inside.

Sheehan played their way into the Hall with a victory Sunday — the 30th of her career.

"The closer I got to the Hall of Fame, the more I thought about, and the more I didn't want to think about it," Sheehan said Sunday after snapping a 3-under-par round of 70 with a birdie on No. 18 to win the Standard Register Ping by five shots over Dawn Coe-Jones and Kris Tschetter.

"It's one of those catch-22s where, you try to stay away from jinxing yourself, kind of riposte around the issue. But as I got closer, I thought about it a lot more," the 36-year-old Reno, Nev., resident added.

Given today's level of play, she said, no one can dominate the women's tour the way early members of the Hall did.

"I guess my favorite line is that if they don't change the Hall of Fame, there's going to be a bunch of old ladies in the Hall of Fame, and then pretty soon those old ladies are going to die, and it's just going to be a dead Hall of Fame," Sheehan joked.

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# Bo helps Chisox power past Tigers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, both coming back from career-threatening injuries, drove in two runs each Monday to help the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 6-2 in a split-squad game. It was the Tigers' 12th straight exhibition loss.

## Exhibition baseball

Chad Kreuter hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot off Jack McDowell (3-0) in the fourth inning to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. The Cy Young runner-up, who missed his last scheduled start with a sore back, struck out five with one walk in five innings.

## Braves (ss) 8, Yankees 2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ron Gant's three-run homer capped a six-run Atlanta second inning off Sam Millileto as a Braves split squad beat the New York Yankees.

Millileto (3-1) gave up six runs, none earned, and four hits in three innings. A candidate for one of two vacancies in the Yankees' rotation, Millileto struggled with his control, walking six and striking out two.

## Red Sox 8, Twins 6

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Scott Cooper drove in three runs and Scott Fletcher had a two-run homer as Boston defeated Minnesota. Cooper, who entered the game batting .156 this spring, had a two-run single and a sacrifice fly. He also doubled and scored.

Brian Harper hit a three-run double for the Twins.

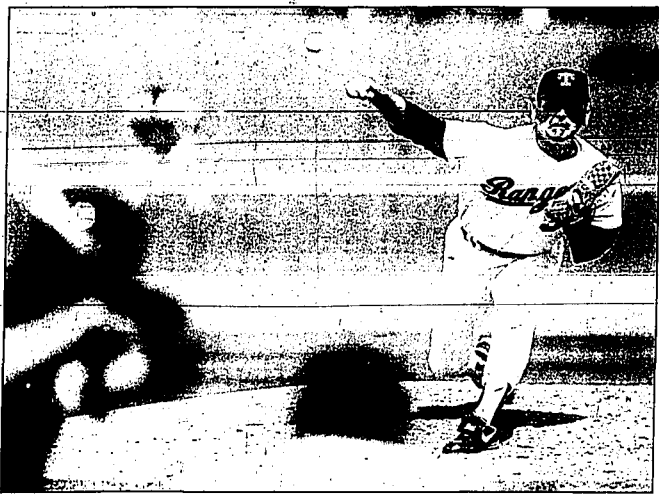
## Mets 5, Expos 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — John Franco, making his first game appearance since undergoing elbow surgery, pitched a shutout inning in relief and Todd Hundley hit a grand slam as the New York Mets beat Montreal. Franco, 32, had surgery on his left elbow last Sept. 29 to repair a torn flexor tendon.

Night Coach, who missed his last assignment with a sore big left toe, pitched three innings for the save. Gooden balked in a run but retired the final seven batters.

## Cardinals 7, Royals 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched three hit balls for six innings as St. Louis beat Kansas City. Tewksbury was an All-Star last season with a 16-5 record, a 2.16 ERA and only 20 walks 233 innings.



Texas Rangers' Nolan Ryan delivers a pitch against the Chicago White Sox in Port Charlotte, Fla., Monday afternoon. Ryan gave up nine runs and 10 hits in four innings.

Tewksbury threw only 59 pitches and walked none against Kansas City.

## White Sox (ss) 11, Rangers 5

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Nolan Ryan gave up nine runs and 10 hits, including rookie Joe Hill's grand slam, and a Chicago split squad beat Texas.

Ryan (1-2) pitched five innings in his previous two games. He lasted only four after throwing 90 pitches against the White Sox. The right-hander's spring training ERA rose from 1.80 to 7.07.

## Brewers 9, Padres 7

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Milwaukee starter Bill Wegman had his consecutive scoreless innings streak snapped at 13 against San Diego, but improved his spring training record to 3-0.

Kevin Reimer started a six-run second inning for the Brewers with a single and hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his second of the spring.

## Athletics 7, Cubs 4

PHOENIX (AP) — Rickey

Henderson and Terry Steinbach each hit two home runs and four relievers combined to pitch four hitless innings as Oakland defeated Chicago.

Cubs starter Jose Guzman, who signed a four-year \$14.2 million contract during the winter, has a 9.00 spring ERA and 15 O-2.

Rick Gossage, Mike Mohler, Rich Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley combined to no-hit the Cubs over the last four innings.

## Rockies 8, Giants 6

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dante Bichette drove in two runs and Daryl Boston and Andres Galarraga continued their hot hitting, powering Colorado over San Francisco.

Boston is hitting .425 this spring, with 17 hits in 40 at-bats, while Galarraga is hitting .433 in his last nine games.

## Braves (ss) 8, Marlins 7

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tony Tarasco, one of Atlanta's many prospects, doubled in two runs in the eighth inning to tie the game, and Troy Hughes won it with a

sacrifice fly as a Braves split squad beat Florida.

Before the eighth-inning rally, Atlanta's Deion Sanders doubled in the seventh off Gene Walters, scoring two runs.

## Angels 5, Mariners 2

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Stan Javier singled in two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning as California defeated Seattle.

Randy Johnson, the Mariners' opening-night starter, pitched the first six innings, allowing three hits and one run, while Angels starter Chuck Finley held the Mariners scoreless on one hit through four innings.

# Royals count on Cone to head pitching staff

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — David Cone came home to Kansas City to the tune of \$18 million — as in \$9 million up front.

The Royals unloaded big-time for three years for another free agent in Cone, this time buying what they hope is the anchor of a pitching staff that a struggling team needs to rival those guys in Atlanta.

Kansas City did get itself a strikeout master. Cone, born in Kansas City and now living in suburban Leawood, Kan., has led the majors in strikeouts each of the past three seasons. That's a National League-leading 231 in 1990 and a league-leading 243 in 1991.

Cone struck out 214 for the Mets last year and another 47 in eight games for Toronto after he was traded to the World Series champions. The combined 261 strikeouts was the most of any major league pitcher.

Cone is one of only three pitchers in major league history to average nine strikeouts per nine innings in consecutive seasons while walking only three or fewer batters. That puts him in the company of Sandy Koufax and Luis Tiant. Cone, 34-51 in a six-year career, will join Kevin Appier, a 15-game winner last year, and Mark Gubicza, who won 20 in 1988, in what the Royals hope will be a deep pitching staff for a team trying to come back from consecutive sixth-place finishes.

Gubicza is the question mark of the three, but appears healthy coming back from a shoulder injury that sidelined him for the second half of last season. Cone is just happy to be home after a sometimes controversial career in New York.

"The big bucks were out there, but it was more of a situation where it was time to come home," said Cone, who has given up five earned runs in 12 innings this spring for a 3.75 ERA.

Royals owner George A. H. Ewing

Kauffman "got directly involved in the negotiations," Cone said. "That was a factor. Ewing was a factor. Ewing was a factor. Ewing was a factor."

The irony of Cone's return is not lost on the right-hander. He was a third-round draft choice of the Royals in 1981. He got a September callup in 1986 for 11 games and was traded to the Mets that winter for Ed Hearn, who played all of seven games for the Royals before a shoulder injury ended his career.

Cone was 20-3 with a 2.22 ERA in his first full major-league season in 1988, finishing third in Cy Young voting in a year in which Orel Hershiser was the unanimous NL choice.

Manager Hal McRae has not named his opening-day pitcher, but it does not matter to Cone. "All I want is my 34 or 35 starts," Cone said.

"It's friendly competition, and that's the way it should be. We push each other. Good pitching is contagious as is bad pitching. That's the way it was with the Mets — we complemented each other."

Kansas City won just 72 games last season, the team's lowest total in non-strike years since 1969 land 1970, the first two years for the expansion Royals.

The club has been restructured around Cone, second baseman Jose Lind, shortstop Greg Gagne, and the power-hitting outfielder Felix Jose.

"It's too early to tell how good we are," Cone said. "The key indicators are that we have good defense and some depth in the pitching staff. We think we can score some runs."

# Future Clemens-Jackson duels hinge on Sox star's artificial hip

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson looked to the mound and tipped his batting helmet. Roger Clemens returned the compliment at 90 mph.

It was their first battle since 1990. It could be their last if Jackson, trying to play with an artificial hip following a serious football injury, fails to make the Chicago White Sox.

Beyond the mutual respect, there was perhaps a sad sense of wondering whether their dramatic duels will soon be a thing of the past. "He drove a ball off me in Kansas City — that I threw outside — into the fountain over there. He just flicked it at," said Clemens, the Red Sox right-hander who has struck out 200 batters in seven straight seasons. Jackson, who had 107 home runs from 1987-90 with the Royals, said he relishes his confrontations with fireballers Clemens and Nolan Ryan.

"I really get a kick out of facing those two guys," Clemens said. "I know they're going to try to get me out with their best stuff, and that's the fastball and I like a challenge."

**'Roger may have pitched him better than anybody. It definitely was power against power.'**

— Bob Melvin, Red Sox catcher

The first time up, Jackson walked on a 3-and-2 pitch to force in a run. The second time, he struck out on a fastball trailing away from the plate.

"Roger may have pitched him better than anybody," said Red Sox catcher Bob Melvin. "It definitely was power against power."

But the Jackson who faced Clemens on Sunday is a shadow of the man who once possessed a potent mix of power and speed. His left hip was badly injured as he played running back for the Los Angeles Raiders in an NFL playoff game in January 1991.

He was released by the Royals before the 1991 season and signed with the White Sox, but played only 23 major-league games that year. He missed all of last season following reconstructive hip surgery.

"It's amazing, because he was like a Superman and to see him now," Clemens said. "He was going to be in an atmosphere above everybody else, with his talent and his strength and his speed."

"I think to see his still-obvious limp that 'everybody' unbelievable," Clemens added. "Because he was headed for whatever he wanted to do in this game."

The Red Sox hurler said he tries to concentrate on his mechanics and block out everything else while he's pitching, but admitted he enjoyed the chance to watch Jackson but against him Sunday.

"I didn't treat him any differently than I would, because you still have that respect because he still has the power. I saw him hit a few home runs off some other people," Clemens said.

# Card catcher seeks iron-man status

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tony Paganuzzi doesn't think Cal Ripken's iron man streak is such a big deal.

"He'd play every day too, if St. Louis Cardinals manager Joe Torre would let him, and he's a catcher."

"I'm kind of getting string on the bench," Paganuzzi said. "It makes for a long day."

Paganuzzi is one of those guys who seems to enjoy taking foul tips off his shins and finger tips and blocking the plate under a hot sun for three hours a day as often as he can. He played in 140 games in 1991, his first year as a regular, and 139 last year, and each time headed for the offseason bruised and banged up but ready for more.

Paganuzzi was a seldom-used backup before Torre was hired in August 1990, moved Todd Zeile to third base and made Paganuzzi a regular. Last season Paganuzzi made the All-Star team and won his second straight Gold Glove.

But he said he'd made in his awards if he meant he could play more. "I don't get caught up in personal stats," Paganuzzi said. "Torre puts me out there because we have the best

opportunity to win and I feel I can catch up to him there."

Paganuzzi's doing his best to ignore the fact that Torre is auditioning two catchers, Hector Villanueva and Barry Lyons, to be a more active backup this season. Torre has said he'd like to give Paganuzzi "three days" off every two weeks.

"That's way too much for Paganuzzi," Paganuzzi said. "He's said that every year so far." Paganuzzi said, "I think he knows I want to catch 140-150 games."

Paganuzzi's zeal for playing hasn't hurt his bank book. In January he signed a four-year, \$10.5 million deal, a record dollar amount for the Cardinals, although shortstop Ozzie Smith has a higher salary this year at \$3 million.

But it certainly has hurt his batting average. Before the All-Star break, the last two seasons he batted .277 with six home runs and 62 RBIs. After the All-Star break, he batted .230 with three home runs and 39 RBIs.

As a result, his overall numbers give him the appearance of a defense-only, eighth-place hitter. Last year he finished at .249 with

seven home runs and 44 RBIs, although he was second on the team with 28 doubles.

"I think that has something to do with the beating you take, the collisions and the balls in the dirt," Paganuzzi said. "He hits me eighth for a reason."

"If I was concerned about my offense, I'd say Joe, I need a day off." "I just want to win and that's the bottom line."

Paganuzzi had a jarring home plate collision with the Mets' Bill Pecota last season, but played on as his average plummeted. "I probably should have sat down for four or five days and I felt that thing for 4-5-6 weeks swinging the bat," Paganuzzi said.

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# Magic Valley

## GOP split on school funding

By Drew Desilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The funding package for public schools — by far the largest single item in the state budget and the main thing standing between the Legislature and final adjournment — squeaked through the House Monday, 36-34. But the \$225 million spending bill, which would increase state aid by less than \$17 per classroom, may be derailed or sidetracked in the Senate today or Wednesday.

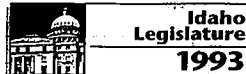
Several key Republican senators, including Laird Noh of Kimberly, have decried the public-school bill as inadequate, and the closer-than-expected vote in the House gave them hope that they'll be able to add between



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\$5 million and \$10 million to the bottom line. "We're going to do our best," Noh said after the House vote. "I think it will be close, but I think there's a fair chance of (amending) the proposal or defeating it."



Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said he has prepared an amendment that would give schools an extra \$5 million, to be taken from the state's "rainy day fund." However, Madsen said he hadn't yet counted votes and didn't know what his amendment's chances are.

Noh, who is vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he expected the school bill would pass or fail by about three

Education Committee Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, agreed that the House vote strengthened the hand of those who opposed the school funding bill.

"I was surprised at the close vote," he said. "It suggests that more and more people, on reflection, are recognizing the inadequacy, even from an MCO (maintenance of current operations) standpoint, of the \$225 million." Six Republicans would need to join the 12 Senate Democrats to kill or amend the funding bill. Besides Noh, Madsen and Hansen, the senators most likely to cross over are Herb Carlson of Eagle, Gary Schroeder of Moscow, Sheila Sorenson of Boise, and Evan Frysart of Pocatello.

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### Around the valley

#### Senate allows Twin Falls lab to keep secrets

BOISE — People won't be able to look at test results from the Quality Assurance Laboratory under a bill unanimously approved Monday by the Idaho Senate.

The law now being built on the College of Southern Idaho campus, will test agricultural products for pesticide residues. The idea is to keep an Alan-type scare from hitting Idaho potatoes, sugar beets or other foodstuffs.

User fees are expected to cover most or all of the lab's operating costs. However, the state Department of Agriculture fears that food processors won't use the lab if their competitors or anti-chemical activists could get hold of test results.

The measure approved Monday exempts test results from the state's open records law. However, if the information resulted in enforcement action by a state agency, it would then become public.

The bill, which has already passed the House, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature or veto.

#### Man facing rape charge bound over to district court

JEROME — A Jerome man facing an assault and rape charge was bound over to district court Monday.

Shane Allen McKay, 18, waived a preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick.

A rape charge in connection with an assault carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

McKay was charged in connection with a March 7 incident, when a Jerome woman said she was strangled and raped in her bedroom by a man she had brought home from a party, according to court records.

McKay remains in the Jerome County jail. Bond is set at \$10,000. Burdick set a district court date of April 16.

#### Jerome school district will make up snow day Friday

JEROME — Jerome schools will have a change in class hours this Friday.

High school classes will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. Friday. Students are encouraged to furnish their own transportation or ride with friends. Lower Butte, school administrator, said buses will run for those students unable to find a ride home, he said.

Other schools will be in session all day, with dismissal scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The teachers' workday formerly scheduled for Friday has been cancelled to make up class days missed during heavy snowstorms this winter.

Spring break begins March 29. When students return to school April 5, schools will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The extra half hour that classes have been in session to make up snow days will be cancelled effective April 5.

#### Discussion set on combining soup kitchen, homeless center

TWIN FALLS — A plan to combine St. Edward's Soup Kitchen with a homeless center will be discussed tonight at a meeting at the KMYT Community Room.

The combined facility would be modeled after one in California and could provide meals, shelter and medical and dental help, according to a news release from the Homeless Shelter Task Force.

Tonight's meeting starts at 7:30.

#### Senate approves money to settle groundwater lawsuit

BOISE — The state Senate on Monday approved a \$12.4-million budget for the Department of Water Resources, including more than \$5.3 million in general tax revenues.

The appropriation, which now goes to the House for approval, includes \$187,000 for a study of the relationship between groundwater and surface water in the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Funding that study is key to settling a lawsuit against the state by the Twin Falls and Teton counties.

The \$187,000 comes out of a separate water-conservation account funded in part by estate taxes, rather than general tax dollars. The two canal companies have agreed to contribute \$25,000 to the cost of the study, and the federal Bureau of Reclamation will kick in another \$25,000.

The Water Resources budget also includes \$3.3 million to pay for the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is being litigated in a special water-rights court set up in Twin Falls. That money comes from filing fees paid into a special account.

The vote on the Water Resources budget was 27-6.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Valley obtains \$1.3 million in block grants

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

Grants totaling more than \$1.3 million were awarded to Magic Valley towns and cities Monday to fund construction of public water and sewage systems and senior-citizen center projects.

The grants are a part of the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program that is administered by the Department of Commerce and financed with federal funds.

"This was a matter of life and death for Hegerman," said Mayor Jim Martin. "If we can get the rest of the grants, we're going to have a pretty decent water system for Hegerman."

The town is working on \$2.25 million in water system improvements. Monday's grant announcement provided \$500,000.

More grants, along with a \$500,000 bond that the city passed last year for matching funds, are needed to provide a new water tank, two new wells and new water lines. City Councilman Gary Grissom said.

Also, he said, the Environmental Protection Agency has mandated that the city water system, fed now only by spring water, have an alternate source of water.

In Gooding, Mayor David Adair said he feels a flood of relief that Gooding received a \$500,000 grant for sewer system improvements.

"We were concerned whether we were going to get the grant at all," he said Monday. "I felt reasonably assured, but, with all the processing, there's a paper trail that's pretty long and long that you go through, so I was a little concerned whether we were going to make it or not."

Gooding had a mandate from EPA to improve its sewer system.

With the grant money, eight sewer lift stations with pumps and electronic equipment will be upgraded. Gooding also is required to develop a sludge-management plan because sludge cannot be put in a landfill.

Adair said the city will build 23 dry beds about 60 or 80 feet by 40 feet to retain sludge until it is dry enough to be distributed to farms as fertilizer.

Other south-central Idaho also received money Monday:

- Fairfield will see \$99,898 for sewage treatment improvements.
- Hollister is targeted for \$31,045 for water system improvements.
- Buhl will get \$331,850 for water system improvements.
- Shoshone was awarded \$31,900 for improvements to its septic center.

Filer will see \$7,700 for a new senior-citizen center roof.

Seven additional projects worth \$1.6 million in Grangeville, Twin Falls, Rupert, Downey, Caribou County, Franklin and Dayton are in standby status pending U.S. Senate approval of President Clinton's economic stimulus package, which could pump another \$5 million into Idaho.

In all, \$6.8 million were awarded Monday to 27 Idaho communities to fund construction of public facilities, housing and other projects.

The grants are a part of the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program that is administered by the Department of Commerce and financed with federal funds.

### Solid waste district to seek court's blessing to borrow funds

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District will ask a judge to rule that it can borrow money for a trash-disposal system without holding bond-issue elections.

State law actually says such a ruling isn't needed, said district Director Terry Schultz. But the solid-waste district is trying to reassure lenders after 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl ruled against Twin Falls County's plan to borrow for a juvenile detention center.

The Mechl ruling, a pending shock waves through the bonding community," Schultz said Monday. State law allows counties to borrow money without bond-issue elections if a project is an "ordinary and necessary" function of government.

### Explosive reaction



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Pat O'Rourke, left, and Bill Allred of the Division of Environmental Quality take water samples from a well at the Buhl Municipal Airport Monday afternoon. The officials are looking for answers to what caused an explosion in the well Friday. The water will be tested in a Boise lab for the presence of volatile contaminants. Results from tests from the well may be known as early as today.

### Debate win sends pair into orbit

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After winning the state debate championship, only one meal was appropriate for two Twin Falls High School seniors: "Orbit" burgers at a Boise gourmet hamburger restaurant.

"I felt like I could tackle anything that night," state debate co-champion Jeremy Kassis said.

The last time a Twin Falls debate pair won the state championship was in 1984.

Kassis and Talli Braga defeated an Idaho Falls team that had beaten them in two out of three matches during the year.

To get to the championship match in the two-day tournament, Braga and Kassis had to defeat seven pairs from high schools across Idaho.

When they arrived at the final match Saturday, their Idaho Falls opponents sprang



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a trap — they used an entirely different argument on the general topic of world pollution than they had used all year.

Previously they had forwarded an argument that reducing the world's population would leave fewer people to pollute.

On Saturday, they asserted that making the Environmental Protection Agency directorship a cabinet-level post would

increase its ability to further global environmental goals.

But Braga and Kassis countered with a battery of facts showing that President Clinton already intended to make the EPA head a cabinet member.

In debate, such a comeback is usually devastating to an opponent. Why spend time debating what is already likely to happen? The Idaho Falls team was left arguing why the topic they selected wasn't a moot point, Braga said.

"They thought they were doing something sneaky, but we were prepared for them," Kassis said. Teams normally stick to the same argument all year long so they can polish their approach, debate Coach Nick Nicholson said.

In a field of competition in which judging can be highly subjective, the five state-championship judges unanimously gave the Twin Falls pair the win.

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### CSI will add 2 wings to its dormitory

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees has approved a 100-bed dormitory expansion to help solve a student housing crunch.

The board voted on Monday night to have CSI Finance Director Mike Mason borrow money for the 100-bed dormitory building through a revenue bond that will be paid off with rent and student fees.

The building will not require tax money to build.

The college will also refinance the loan on the existing dormitory building, of which \$780,000 is left to be paid.

Repayment of the new loan will pay off the old and new debts at the same time.

Because the interest rate will be about 5.5 percent, now is a favorable time to do the project, Mason said.

New construction, which will include two wings extending from the south side of the existing structure, could begin this summer, Mason said.

The building could be completed by the winter semester 1994, or by the following fall at the latest, he said.

Graydon Stanley, director of student activities, said that last semester 303 more students applied for dormitory housing than the college had rooms for.

In the past, some students decided not to attend CSI when they could not find a place to live, he said.

Board members decided against an alternative proposal to have a private investor build a dormitory on campus, and then lease it back to the college.

The college can qualify for lower interest rates than investors can, and therefore the lease rates would not be competitive, Mason said.

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# House allows local-option tax caps

**By Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Voters would be able to impose local-option caps on property taxes under a measure passed Monday by the Idaho House.

On a 55-11 vote, the House approved a rewrite of the "Truth in Taxation" law that includes the local-option cap provision. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, who wrote what he calls the "taxpayer recourse" provision and co-sponsored the whole bill on the House floor, said it is intended to give taxpayers an extra avenue for relief if, despite the notice requirements of Truth in Taxation, they still feel a district's property-tax hike is excessive.

Under the bill, 10 percent of the people who are qualified or estimated to be qualified to vote in a taxing district could petition the district to cap the district's budget increases at 5 percent annually.

Cities, counties, school districts, and other entities that can levy property taxes are considered "taxing districts."

If a majority of voters approved the 5 percent cap, it would stay in effect for five years, unless the people voted to amend the measure. The most recently approved budget — that is, the one that likely set off the initiative movement in the first place — would be the base year.

That drew bitter criticism from Rep. Wally Wright, D-Rayview, during the floor debate. Wright argued that voters should be able to roll back what they perceive to be excessive tax increases, not just cap them.

Residents of Bonner County, part of which lies within Wright's legislative district, are trying to do just that, although a court already has ruled the attempt unconstitutional.

"This is not property-tax relief," Wright said. "It's only placating the voters to make them think they've got property-tax relief."

Kempton cited constitutional

concerns for not including a rollback provision. But, he said, the local-option cap would allow voters to target property-tax relief where it was most needed or wanted.

For the first time, we're not asking the voters to be triggered by a 5 percent cap," he said, referring to the budget limitation that was in place until repealed by the original Truth in Taxation law in 1991. "That's too big a hammer."

The rewrite also drops a provision added last year, that triggered Truth in Taxation's advertising and hearing requirements when a district's proposed levy rate rose by more than 5 percent over the previous year. Those requirements now only will apply to proposed budget increases of greater than 5 percent.

It also removes the estimated-tax impacts from the newspaper ads districts must publish before adopting the increases, and allows small districts to mail notices to their voters if that is less expensive than placing ads.

# More Navy nuclear waste heads to Idaho

**N.S. Nokkznev**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho activists report another shipment of spent reactor fuel from the U.S. Navy may be on its way to Idaho.

A railroad car loaded with highly radioactive spent fuel is left at East Coast Shipyard and is expected to roll through Pocatello Tuesday evening, said Kerry Cooke of the Snake River Alliance.

The statewide citizen activist group, working with other groups, has tracked the shipment through at least eight states on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where uranium once was extracted from the spent fuel.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has threatened to close the state's borders to further shipments unless the Navy cooperates with the state's request for information about waste shipments.

Andrus tried to halt the shipments in federal court until the federal Energy Department and the Naval Reactors Facility submit to an environmental impact statement. Andrus' aide Scott Peyron said Monday.

Andrus expects a decision from a federal district court judge within six weeks.

The Navy sends all the spent fuel from its 136 nuclear-powered ships to Idaho, but INEL public affairs personnel are not allowed to talk about it.

"I can't discuss any aspect of Navy fuel," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Monday. He can only pass along written questions to the Naval Reactors Facility.

The Navy says the shipments must be kept secret for national security reasons — to protect them from foreign spies and saboteurs. It has sent more than 500 shipment to INEL since the 1950s.

The Navy also is exempt from Nuclear Regulatory Commission requirements that state officials be notified until after the 2025, they say.

Spent fuel is so highly radioactive when removed from the reactor it must be heavily shielded. If unshielded, it would be deadly to anyone who came anywhere close to it, said Bernard Cohen, a professor of physics and radiation health at the University of Pittsburgh.

Activists suspect the shipment now on its way to Idaho is from the U.S. Enterprise, the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. It is being refueled at Newport. News Shipbuilding in Virginia.

According to a recent article in the Daily Press of Newport News, Va., so much spent fuel was removed from the Enterprise's eight nuclear reactors that it will take a year to transport the waste to Idaho.

The fuel is stored on a special barge sitting in a shipyard dry dock. It will be loaded on special railroad cars for its trip to Idaho. The giant ship has not been refueled since 1970.

When the spent fuel arrives at INEL, a portion is examined at the Naval Reactors Facility. It is stored "temporarily" at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. Officials cannot say when it will be moved.

Sufficient space is available at the chemical plant to store all naval fuel necessities until about the year 2025, they say.

But government documents acknowledge that natural events which could produce large radiation releases are "probable."

INEL sits at the edge of the Arco Volcanic Rift Zone, active as recently as 10,500 years ago and likely to be the scene of volcanic action in the future.

The Navy expects the spent fuel shipments from the giant ship over the next two years will increase the 10-year average of 20 shipments per year — all of them to INEL.

# Obituaries



**Archibald D. Langdon**  
TWIN FALLS — Archibald David "Archie" Langdon, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, March 21, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls.

He was born May 10, 1917, in Tangent, Ore., to Myrtle Munn and Lambert Lucius Langdon. The family moved to Twin Falls when he was 5 years old. Archie returned to Oregon to live with his grandmother when he was 11 because his mother was critically ill and unable to care for him. It was during this time that he sustained a serious leg injury that remained with him throughout his life.

After his mother's death, Archie returned to Twin Falls to rejoin the family. A year after Myrtle's death, Archie's father married Marian Smith and she took on the responsibility as the children's stepmother. Lambert and Marian had five children to bring the total to nine children. During the depression years, Archie supported the family by trading in hides and pelts and eventually founded L.L. Langdon's Scrap & Hide Company. During this period, the older children helped their father with the business.

The family often spent extended periods camping on the Little Wood River above Bellevue where Archie grew to love the outdoors. He developed a special love for hunting and fishing. Archie was in the Class of 1935 at Twin Falls High School and continued to work with the family business. Archie married Mary Sue Secord of Twin Falls on Sept. 9, 1942, in Elgin, Nev. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary this past September. After their wedding, they resided in Pocatello where Archie was a carpenter. In 1947, the family moved to Portland where they both worked in the shipyards doing their part to assist in the war effort. Archie was a shipwright and foreman of his own crew, building Victory class ships.

In April 1945, they returned to

Twin Falls with their daughter Lana. After his father's death, Archie started his own trucking operation which he operated until 1950. He then went to work in the family business to assist his stepmother until 1958. He and his brother, Myrtle, founded Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel Co., of which Archie was vice-president and general manager until his death.

Archie was very active in the community with both civic and fraternal organizations. He was a past board member with the Chamber of Commerce, Northwest State, The Elks Boy Scout Troop No. 183, and later assistant scoutmaster of Methodist Troop No. 67. He was a longtime member of B.P.O.E. Elks No. 45 of Twin Falls and was a member of the Scoutmaster in Boise. He was also a member of the Grand Council Royal & Select Masters of Idaho, past high priest of the Royal Arch, past commander of the Elks Lodge Commandery No. 1487, and past commander of the Shrine Temple of Idaho, twice was past president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club and was past ambassador of the El Korah Shrine Temple in Boise for over 10 years.

Archie was instrumental in donating and refurbishing the Shrine Club's antique fire truck which has been enjoyed by thousands in countless parades. He was active for many years in fund raising that aided the Shrine's hospitals. He was a 60-year member of the First United Methodist Church.

Archie's favorite activities during the years included square dancing, fishing, hunting and rabbit riding, traveling, stamp collecting, and in recent years, golfing. He was a member of the Canyon Springs Golf Club and the Jerome County Club. He was a member of "One" club of which he was especially proud.

Archie is survived by his wife, Mary Sue of Twin Falls; his daughter, Leta Schumacker of St. Maries; his sons, David of Twin Falls and Robert of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He is also survived by his stepmother, Marian of New Plymouth; two brothers, Lynn of the funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1993, at the

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

**First United Methodist Church** in Twin Falls will hold the funeral for the late Rev. Anne Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Commandery. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83403; or may be left with funeral chapel staff at the services.

**Ruby F. Box**  
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Fleming Box, 82, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 5, 1910, in Coalinga, Calif., the daughter of the Dollie Callaman Fleming and John M. Fleming. The family moved to California's Imperial Valley in 1920, and Ruby was educated in the local schools and attended Brawley Union High School prior to her marriage to Charles D. Myers. They had two daughters who were reared in Brawley, Calif. In 1938, she opened a country store, Ruby's Market, at the junction of West Main and Highway 99 in Brawley, operating it until 1952. After her marriage to W. C. "Pete" Box, they lived in Brawley. El Centro, bought property in Holtville, and in 1971, moved to Twin Falls.

Ruby enjoyed membership in Sororists, Sojourners and Toastmasters. In recent years, Ruby had enjoyed traveling, fishing, horse cruising, "Red" and the Caribbean. Family and friends will remember her generous gifts of home-canned foods and prize-winning alghans.

Survivors include her husband, Pete Box of Twin Falls; two daughters, Margaret Davidson and Jean Senour; three grandsons; five great-grandchildren; and five younger sisters and brothers. Most of her family still live in California.

A private family service will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83403.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83403.

# Death notices

**Virginia D. O'Brien**  
RUPERT — Virginia Dell O'Brien, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Shirley W. Hendrix**  
ACEQUIA — Shirley W. Hendrix, 76, of Acequia, died Saturday, March 20, 1993, in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Church, 800 S. 10th St., with Bishop Steve Budly officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**William Umland**  
PAUL — William "Bill" Umland, 75, of Paul, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**William Cotton**  
BURLEY — William Cotton, 86, of Burley, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Dale Flatters**  
CASTLEFORD — Dale Flatters, 87, of Castleford, died Sunday, March 21, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Castleford. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Lenapert Stephenson**  
BURLEY — Lenapert Stephenson, 95, of Burley, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Barton Ave., with the Rev. Dr. David Henry officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. There will be no visitation at the church prior to the funeral.

**Gary O. Andrus**  
HAGERMAN — Gary O. Andrus, 83, of Hagerman, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at St. Jerome's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

**Joanne Laumann**  
RUPERT — Joanne Laumann, 59, of Rupert, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Services

**Gene Fickel**, of Hansen, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Roy Newton Yenne**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Steven Joel Smalley**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Beatrice Bitchell, Brian Castlechey, Joshua Day, Eula Eubanks and Judy Gillespie, all of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Wilma Harmon, Jesusita Crespo, Terra Robertson, John Swanson, Yvonne Vansickle, Brandie Williams and Lavonne Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Rozina Hubbsmith and Theresa Rydler, both of Jerome; and Zach Bowlin of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Dennis Dudley, Jean McCarty, Gerra Myers, Mac Woodall and Roy Wright, all of Burley; Marta Barajas of

Murtough; Robin Green of Heyburn; and Sayles Zachary of Rupert.

**Released**  
Rhoda Davis, Alice Patterson and Munde Brookshire, all of Burley; and Sumner Hodge and Susan Jessop, both of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Green and to Sumner Hodge of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Awardsa Hansen of Burley; and Harvey Bamgrover of Rupert.

**Released**  
Steve Dameron and Harvey Bamgrover, both of Rupert.

# Inventor, pilot celebrates 100th birthday

**By Suzanne Huxhold**  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — One of Kimberly's most distinguished citizens, George A. Moore, will celebrate his 100th birthday today.

A self-described man of action, Moore has made nearly as much history as he's seen, according to his unpublished autobiography, written in 1988.

An aviation pioneer in the early part

of the century, Moore built a pre-World War I airplane in his Los Angeles backyard, which he then learned to fly by taking short hops across Griffith Park.

Moore served as an instructor and test pilot during World War I, and after the war worked as a stunt pilot in Buffalo, New York.

In 1914 he became the first person to drive the now-famous Pierce-Arrow automobile from New York to California on the old Lincoln Trail.

Moore spent much of his working life as a toy inventor and manufacturer. His original flying disk and "Rolla Hoop" designs were eventually sold under the names "Frisbee" and "Hula Hoop."

Unfortunately, Moore held no patents on the products he invented, and did not benefit from their huge sales.

Moore will celebrate his centennial with his family at the Mountain View Care Center, where he has lived since September 1992.

# Schools

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However, Sorenson told *The Times-News* that she didn't want to be the swing vote, and Prunty said he was uncomfortable with taking money from the rainy day fund.

Should the bill pass the Senate, Gov. Cecil Andrus hinted Monday that he might veto it.

The \$25 million figure is \$28 million more than the current aid level, but \$25 million below what Andrus wanted.

"If the House vote shows that there is more strength there for additional appropriations in the House than I anticipate, the governor said, "But will they vote for an increased funding source to fund it on an ongoing basis?"

No one has suggested that. The extra \$5 million in Hansen's amendment, for example, would be one-time-only money.

Others have suggested that the Legislature simply assume Andrus' \$1.08 billion revenue projection for fiscal 1994 is too low, appropriate \$5 or \$10 million more to the schools, and

hope the extra revenue comes in down the road.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said that although a number of House Republicans who voted against the school bill would switch back if Democrat Andrus vetoed it, probably not enough would do so to override a veto.

"There were several who voted 'no' who would have voted 'yes' if we needed them," Newcomb said.

He added, though, that when House Republicans caucused on the issue earlier this session, seven members said they flatly opposed staying within the \$1.08 billion revenue projection.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, was one of the 14 House Republicans to break party ranks and join the 20 House Democrats in opposing the bill.

"We talk about Idaho as a resource state," Jones said. "I will tell you there is only one resource where you can invest your money and get the highest return, and that's the education of our young people. That is the greatest

resource our state has, bar none."

But, Jones added, "\$525 million from the state general fund is not investment. That is robbing that resource, mising it, not investing in it."

**Waste**  
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Lincoln County would be the likely choice, Schultz said.

If the district must hold bond-issue elections, it would mean doing so in six counties. Getting the necessary two-thirds of voters to OK bond issues in all six counties would be difficult, if not impossible, Schultz said.

Bond-issue elections might give voters the chance to snub the federal rules behind the drive to build new landfills. But, if voters turn down the bond issues, the counties probably would face financial penalties and would-violate federal law if they continue operating old trash dumps.

# Debate

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"It's incredible," Braga said. "This is what we've worked three years for."

The team celebrated the championship by gobbling gourmet hamburgers at Red Robin in Boise and eating a celebratory meal in the school van, Nicholson said.

The championship adds to what may be the most successful year ever for the high school debate team, which sent a record five debating pairs to state championships at Borah High School in Boise.

Besides Braga and Klassis, a second Twin Falls pair of Aaron Spooner and Cole Struick, both juniors, joined 10 other pairs in the championship's last round.

Neither Braga, who has a 3.86 grade-point average, nor Klassis, 4.0, will debate in college; they want to concentrate on other pursuits. Braga is considering three liberal arts colleges, including Emerson College in Boston; and state officials said they will study theoretical physics or artificial intelligence at Stanford University or Pomona College in California.

Nicholson said he will take three or four teams to Pocatello this week to compete for a chance to go to the National Forensics League debate championships in Indianapolis, Ind. in June.

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**Mini-Cassia**

**Mine forced to release neutralized cyanide solution on land**

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**SUBLETT** - Workers at Black Pine Mine are being forced to release neutralized cyanide solution onto public land to prevent the leach pad at the site from spilling.

The process, known as "land application," began Saturday evening and might last for another two or three weeks. The situation doesn't pose a health threat, officials say.

The situation was caused by heavy snowfall and rain, said Bill Scott, senior environmental engineer for Black Pine.

Karen Shilling, a Bureau of Land Management geologist, said she expects some penalties against Black Pine Mine, because it doesn't have a permit for land application.

"They could be fined because it was not authorized by the BLM," she said. "We realize that they didn't have any alternatives at that time."

Scott said that, "in light of the immediate situation, Black Pine Mine felt that land application would be the best mitigation measure available."

Black Pine notified BLM and Forest Service officials of the situation and they are monitoring the procedure.

Samples are being taken to determine whether anything in the solution might pose a threat.

Black Pine will reclaim any area that is damaged, Shilling said.

The area the treated water has been sprinkled on will be fenced off when cattle begin grazing in the area in about a month, she said.

The water has been treated with sodium hypochlorite, which neutralizes the cyanide. Monitoring results show the treated solution is within drinking-water standards for cyanide, Scott said.

The water, being sprinkled on the ground at a rate of 340 gallons per minute, might continue to be

released for another week, because runoff is continuing and the threat of rain lingers this week, Shilling said.

The water is being sprinkled on public lands next to the mine in an area about 100 feet by 100 feet. It's limited, but not all the solution is being absorbed by the ground," Shilling said. The solution could flow for up to half a mile, she said, and finally be contained when it hits some empty drainages.

Mining officials were required to build the leach pad so that it would contain moisture from any 24-hour "precipitation event" that would occur only once in 500 years.

Black Pine Mine officials says winter snow accumulation on the pad exceeded two feet in depth. During the week of March 14, 95 percent of that snow melted, creating 4.5 inches of water. In addition, the area received 1.7 inches of rain, for a total accumulation of 6.1 inches.

A 500-year 24-hour storm event equates to 4.3 inches of precipitation, Scott said.

Shilling said she can't guarantee the situation is the first to have hit the area in 500 years.

"I'm sure mine officials are trying to figure out what went wrong," she said.

"I want to emphasize that despite the fact we had more moisture than the experts say happens every 500 years, and many folks had to work overtime to handle it, no safety threat was posed in any process solution has left our permitted area," mine manager Pete Patrowsky said.

The mine, owned by Pegasus Gold Corp., mines by the heap-leach method.

Weak cyanide-water solution is sprinkled over the leach pad onto crushed rock containing gold ore.

The solution dissolves the gold and takes it to the bottom of the pad, where an impermeable liner contains it in a catch basin.

**Dispose-All obtains engineering studies for Burley, Hansen buttes through law**

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - A Boise-based trash-disposal company is apparently looking at building a landfill at either Burley Butte or Hansen Butte, solid-waste officials say.

Cassia County commissioners, meanwhile, know little beyond rumor about Dispose-All's plans. But they're skeptical about how the company could build landfills as cheaply as it asserts it can.

Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, told the commissioners Monday that Dispose-All has obtained soil and engineering studies of both Burley and Hansen buttes through public disclosure laws.

Hansen Butte, in Twin Falls County, was the first site considered by the solid-waste district for its own landfill site. The Burley Butte location, about eight miles west of Burley, was the second. Both sites were eventually turned down after neighbors complained.

Neighbors worried about groundwater contamination, blowing trash and increased truck traffic, although solid waste officials said such things would be controlled.

The two studies obtained by Dispose-All originally cost about \$50,000 and \$75,000, Schultz said. Dispose-All had to pay only copying costs to obtain the studies.

**Burley Butte neighbors may fight landfill again**

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Here we go again. These are the words of Susan Duncan of Burley who may face another fight.

"We don't want this type of industry here," Duncan said. She said that upon hearing rumors that Dispose-All was eyeing Burley Butte she started rounding up her forces again.

She said she's happy with the Miller Butte site eventually chosen by the solid waste district. Miller Butte is located close to Burley Butte but far enough away from people, and it is on unproductive ground, Duncan said.

Amid speculation about plans by the private landfill company Dispose-All, Duncan said Burley Butte's neighbors are prepared for another fight.

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**Dispose-All** President Doug Lomow was unavailable for comment Monday. The owner of the Burley Butte site, Howard Conrad, refused comment.

Schultz said rumors abound as to what Dispose-All might propose, including omission of one of two landfill liners that the district plans. Federal landfill rules allow eliminating one of the liners if the ground is arid and if officials can prove substances in the landfill won't leach into the groundwater.

Commissioner John Adams said that might be one way Dispose-All is trying to cut costs. Lomow has said the company would build a \$4.5 million landfill that would last 25 years.

The solid-waste district plans to build two landfills, trash transfer stations and close old landfills for a total of \$17 million.

Cassia commissioners say they will consider an ordinance April 12 to require any landfill built within the county to meet all federal standards, including two liners - one clay and the other plastic.

That will put everyone on a level playing field, plus have the same level of protection for people and the environment," Schultz said.

Adams said he received several phone calls Sunday from residents living near Burley Butte who are concerned about Dispose-All's plans.

**Minidoka commissioners amend water on road policy**

**By Moises Garcia**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** - Minidoka county commissioners heard about the condition of county building roads Monday and adopted a stricter policy to handle water on roads.

Joseph Roberts of Roberts Roofing and Construction said shoddy work has caused roofs to deteriorate, with blistering and soft spots.

Roberts said that for \$900, he could repair one building's roof to last three more years. Replacing the roof would cost nearly three times that, he said.

The roofs all are in the same condition and need major work to prevent serious leaks, Roberts said.

Commissioner John Remsburg asked Roberts for a timetable on when the roofs will need replacing.

Commissioners also decided to amend the county's ordinance regulating irrigation water on roads.

The amendment would allow offenders to correct the problem before being fined. The fine would also be progressive, beginning at \$50 plus court costs, with an additional \$50 fine for each subsequent violation.

Commissioners said they hope the fines will deter people from letting their irrigation water damage roads.

**Airmen die in truck crash**

**FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)** - Two Air Force men stationed at Florida's Hurlburt Field have died in a fiery single-truck crash in the in the state's Panhandle region.

An Air Force spokesman on Monday identified them as Airman 1st Class Jason D. Naper, 21, whose parents live in Ohio, and Airman 1st Class Blake Toothman, 23, of Cambridge, Idaho.

Both had been assigned to the 1st Special Operations Maintenance Squadron at Hurlburt, Sr. Airman Dean Miller said.

They were killed Saturday when their pickup truck clipped a concrete light post at about 40 miles per hour, hit an electrical pole, flipped and burst into flame, said police investigator Rick Trollinger.

"Because of the rolling and flipping they did, I couldn't tell who was driving," he said. "They were burned beyond recognition."

A police officer had spotted the truck and reported a reckless driver heading south on Eglin Parkway, a major thoroughfare. About 15 seconds later another officer reported the truck in flames, Trollinger said.

**Briefly**

**Snake River adjudication speeches set**

**TWIN FALLS** - Need a little help understanding the Snake River Basin Adjudication?

The adjudication, the largest, most complicated litigation in Idaho's history, will be the topic of a Sawtooth Press Club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Mandarin House, in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Speakers will be 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who is in charge of the adjudication, Twin Falls water law attorney John Rotholt and James Kennedy of Washington, who is representing a public-interest law fund in the case.

The speakers will answer questions after brief opening remarks. The public is invited to attend and participate.

For more information, call Sawtooth Press Club President Pat Marcanonio, 733-6407 or board member Bob Bartlett, 536-6696.

**Bill to restrict spending passes Senate**

**BOISE** - A bill to restrict how much the state can spend in any given year - and give people an idea of how much federal mandates cost the state - narrowly won approval Monday in the state Senate.

House Bill 209 would limit state appropriations, except those associated with federally mandated programs, to the average of 5.33 percent of the state's total personal income and the general tax revenues in 1986, increased by 4.5 percent per year in 1988 constant dollars converted to current year dollars.

The governor would have to break out costs associated with federal mandates in his budget proposal.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, passed on a mostly party-line vote of 20-15.

Having already passed the House, the bill now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus' offices for his approval.

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**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**Burley Sodbuster to open by April 1**

**BURLEY** - The Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery will open in Burley by April 1, according to an owner.

Carl Palmer said the restaurant's atmosphere and service will separate the restaurant from others in the area.

"We specialize in pies," he said. The restaurant's menu will also feature chicken pot pie, chicken and fish, Palmer said.

The restaurant will have a Western atmosphere, and employees will wear full-length uniforms evoking the frontier spirit, he said.

The North Overland Avenue building, across from Kmart, used to be the Moose-On-In restaurant. It is being remodeled.

"Things are coming along nicely," Palmer said.

The restaurant will employ about 50 people. Two interview days were conducted last week, and another is planned today.

"We should be able to fill in all the holes," Palmer said.

**Man arrested for breaking into truck**

**RUPERT** - An 18-year-old Rupert man was arrested Saturday evening on charges of breaking into a pickup to steal a stereo.

Police arrested Porfirio Reyes, 234 First Street, who had been grabbed by the pickup's owner, Jose Hernandez.

Another man fled when Hernandez appeared, police say.

Hernandez told police that Reyes also tried to flee, but that Hernandez held onto him despite being bitten numerous times, a Rupert Police Department report says.

Reyes, however, told police that he was walking by and witnessed the attempted theft. He told police he was trying to detain the thieves when Hernandez grabbed him.

The pickup sustained \$170 damage, a broken window, police say.

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# Idaho

## Andrus backs study of public education funding

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Monday endorsed having a broad-based task force handle the issue of sufficient financial support for public education to head off further court confrontation on the question.

"If we end up in the courts with the courts making the determination, you're best off shifting of money from athletics, from band and other programs," Andrus said. "Somebody is going to have to be willing to sit down and work this out."

But within minutes of a deputy attorney general suggesting the task force as the best option to further litigation, it was rejected by the school districts that won state Supreme Court support for their claim of inadequate



Andrus

the system the state uses to disburse money for public education is equitable. But it said it was up to a lower court to decide whether the amount of money being pumped into the

school financing. "We feel the Supreme Court decision is clear," said spokesman Dick Peters, the superintendent in Homedale. "We really don't need more study and task forces. It just needs to be funded."

The high court ruled 4-1 last week that the

system is sufficient to provide every student a thorough and uniform education.

Armed with that kind of ruling, the governor admitted, "It would appear to me the school districts are in the driver's seat."

Deputy Attorney General David High, who proposed the task force approach to the Senate Education Committee, estimated that taking the case to trial would cost the school districts about \$1 million a year and the state \$250,000.

The guidance offered by the Supreme Court majority was that the standards now in place like the one-setting class sizes meet its idea of a thorough and uniform education. But state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans

speculated that not one of Idaho's 113 school districts meets all the standards.

If the state took on the responsibility to provide the money to bring all districts up to the standards, Evans and others estimate it would cost tens of millions of dollars a year. Key lawmakers indicated the only way that kind of money could be raised would be increasing the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, a move that would raise over \$80 million a year.

It's going to take more money," Education Committee Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said. "And I think it's going to be a mix of state and local. ... Something's going to have to give in that mix."

High, who was scheduled to conduct similar briefings for other lawmakers on Tuesday, said pushing the money issue to a district court trial could bring several outcomes. He said the courts could range from directing school districts to divert cash from programs not mandated by existing standards such as athletics, vocational education, extracurricular activities and teacher salaries, to removing restrictions that limit local schools towards raising more money through property taxes.

He doubted that 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, who is handling the case, would actually order an increase in the state appropriation.

### Briefly

#### INEL fires up waste plant after repair

POCATELLO — A federal contractor has resumed solidifying radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. has started its calcining process at the Department of Energy's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. It last operated the calciner in January and has since been preparing to restart it. Calcining solidifies liquid high-level waste, reducing its volume and stabilizing it. The calciner operated on non-radioactive feed only during that period, before a filter plugging problem made Westinghouse shut it down. The plant has been eliminated. The calcining is expected to last several months and will solidify about 255,000 gallons of liquid waste. About 2 million gallons are currently stored in underground tanks there.

#### Court rules against injured employee

BOISE — An on-the-job injury not caused by workplace conditions does not qualify an employee for worker's compensation, the Idaho Supreme Court says. The court on Monday agreed with the Industrial Commission that Gene Kent Evans doesn't qualify for worker's compensation after the fell and suffered permanent brain damage while working at Hara's Inc., a Nampa manufacturer of mobile home windows. The Supreme Court agreed with the Industrial Commission that there was a strong presumption that Evans' fall was caused by an alcoholic withdrawal seizure, and not by any condition at the workplace. Court testimony showed Evans drank an alcoholic drink, drinking up to 12 cans of beer on work days and up to 24 cans on weekends. After a weekend of heavy consumption, he drank little the next couple of days when he was found in an injured condition at work. Evans suffered a fractured skull, brain damage and is totally disabled and unable to speak, court records said.

#### BLM plans boat facility in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE — Although the deal hasn't been struck, the Bureau of Land Management has agreed to buy a 1,300-acre parcel adjacent to Mowat State Park on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The 328-acre state park at Gasser Point consists of two parcels, which are completely separated by the 1,300-acre privately owned land. Acquisition of the private land would lead to the development of a "dynamic" facility for owners of the region's 28,000 licensed boats. BLM district manager Fritz Rennebaum said.

#### PUC seeks double-charge protection

BOISE — In the process of reworking its rules for utility customer relations, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is proposing a new rule to ensure tenants of multi-occupancy buildings aren't being charged for use of neighbors' electricity or water. The proposal says a tenant of a multi-occupant building must be individually metered, unless consent-in-writing has been given to the contrary. The proposal also says a utility must investigate if a customer suspects they are being billed for another tenant's utility service. If a customer is being billed for another tenant's utility use, the landlord must fix the piping or wiring within four weeks or pay the excess bill until individual metering is available.

#### Donation pays for upgrading pools

BOISE — Dressed-up changing rooms and other improvements will greet swimmers this summer at the South and Lowell pools in Boise, thanks to a \$50,000 gift from an anonymous donor. Work began last week at the two pools adjacent to public schools. The money will provide upgraded restrooms, entryways and changing areas at both locations, said Laurie Boston, Boise Parks and Recreation spokeswoman. This is the second year the benefactor has invested in the two pools, Boston said. Last year, money to buy heaters for the pools' water and do landscaping were provided by the same individual, she said.

#### Valley County ponders trash problem

CASCADE — In what is becoming a problem all over the state, Valley County has to have a place to put trash. The county, home to the resort town of McCall, will be required by new federal regulations to close its landfill by mid-October. Its only option is to haul garbage — 21,000 cubic yards annually — about 150 miles to Canyon County's Pickle Butte landfill. Valley County Clerk Lee Heinrich said. That means a lot of truck trips, possibly down winding, two-lane Idaho 55. But Valley County residents are opposing county efforts to build a transfer station. The building is needed so garbage can be dumped, sorted and packed into 44-foot-long semitrailers for the trip to Canyon County. Every site the county has proposed for the station runs into opposition, officials said.

#### Lawmakers tighten tuition loophole

POCATELLO — It's getting more expensive for out-of-state students to come to Idaho to attend college, and now it's harder to qualify for resident status. Effective Feb. 13, lawmakers closed a loophole that allowed an out-of-state student to achieve residency by attending an Idaho school for one year. Out-of-state tuition is growing. At Idaho State University, non-resident tuition and fees at \$3,550 during the 1991-1992 school year will hit \$5,000 next year under a plan before the state Board of Education. The cost could reach another \$1,000 to \$2,000 by the time classes open in the fall of 1994.

Compiled from wire reports

### Governor kills bill on benefits

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has vetoed legislation giving the same early retirement benefit to prosecutors and their deputies that firemen and police officers now have. In his veto message to the Legislature on Monday, Andrus said prosecutors face significantly less danger in carrying out their duties than other law enforcement officers. "I would suggest, in fact, that prosecuting attorneys and their deputies suffer no more or greater stress or danger than do many other classes of state employees," Andrus said.

Prosecutors had sought the retirement improvement on grounds that they often face life-threatening situations in cases against violent criminals. And they also argued that the earlier pension benefit would entice more prosecutors to stay on the job. Half of Idaho's 44 county prosecutors were just elected last November.

The Senate passed the bill by nearly four-to-one, but it cleared the House on only a 40-28 vote, seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Andrus disputed the need to improve compensation so prosecutors will remain in office longer, contending Idahoans have a long history of opposing creation of a class of professional prosecutors. "Our system of public service, which has historically provided for prosecuting attorneys and their deputies to rotate on a fairly constant basis, has served well the people of Idaho," the governor said. "I do not seek to discourage persons from becoming, if they choose, professional, career prosecuting attorneys," Andrus said. "On the other hand, the benefits of having such careerists do not appear to me to outweigh the disadvantages of this kind of special interest legislation."

### Concert goes tie up phones around Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Fans seeking tickets for yet another country star have tied up telephone lines in the Moscow area.

Latah County residents who heard an annoying busy signal while trying to make a long-distance call Monday can thank singer Reba McEntire. GTE officials said fans flooded lines with calls to a toll-free number to buy McEntire concert tickets from G&B Select-A-Seat in Spokane. "Our network suffered a lot of problems from people flooding the network to buy tickets," said Kevin Lavery, GTE spokesman. McEntire plays the Spokane Coliseum April 23. Tickets for the show went on sale at 8 a.m. Monday.

All of northern Idaho's long-distance calls go to Coeur d'Alene first, Lavery said, then to their ultimate destination. "Even if you were trying to call Potlatch from Moscow you could get a busy signal," Lavery said. GTE had similar problems when tickets to see country singer Garth Brooks went on sale last year, he said. G&B officials are supposed to warn GTE when big shows go on sale. "I guess they didn't think Reba was as big a draw as it is," Lavery said.

### Pocatello wants to save theatre sign

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's Chief Theatre cannot be saved after Saturday's fire, but city leaders hope to protect the large sign. City engineers met Tuesday to decide how best to save the sign with the face of Chief Pocatello before tearing down the 55-year-old building. The Chief Foundation intends to build a new theatre there, President Roger Chase said. "If it's going to be unsafe to remove it, we'll have to lose it," Chase said of the sign. The fire, which began in the stage area late Friday or early Saturday, engulfed the building rapidly. Hundreds of tons of debris from the collapsed roof

of the theatre — which had recently undergone \$450,000 in renovations — fell to the concrete balcony floor.

Pocatello Fire Department incident commander Gary Moore said the building's walls were beginning to shift and are extremely dangerous.

While arson has not been ruled out, the city is unsure what motive a person would have to destroy the Chief. Local artist Margo Proves said she restored painted murals inside the building — said the loss of her paintings are secondary to the loss of the building. "In my opinion, it was the finest piece of architecture in this town," she said.

### Legislative log

**The Associated Press**  
**Voted By Governor**  
SB1076 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Includes prosecuting attorneys and their deputies in the status as police officers for retirement purposes.  
**Signed By Governor**  
HB101 (State Affairs) — Allows county voters to mail-in absentee ballots within their county.  
HB191 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies the state's responsibilities to persons convicted of felonies.  
HB109 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Strengthens Consumer Protection Division remedies for violation of consumer laws.  
HB120 (Local Government) — Establishes method for judicial review of actions by a county commission.  
HB130 (Human Resources) — Requires review of the classification and compensation plan.  
HB201 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends existing law to provide for items of money that may be forfeited.  
HB247 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires the Public and Parole Commission to grant paroles to individuals for medical purposes before minimum sentence has been served.  
HB251 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Reclassifies state arson laws.  
HB145 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes maintenance and operation assessment of canal companies to be based on the amount of water used.  
HB295 (Local Government) — Revises compensation schedules for high district judges.  
HB153 (Health and Welfare) — Amends existing optometry law concerning the use of pharmaceutical agents.  
HB143 (Local Government) — Increases civil penalty that Real Estate Commission may impose.  
HB28 (State Affairs) — Allows distribution of business lists developed by Department of Agriculture.  
HB38 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates Income Involvement Administrative Account.  
HB47 (State Affairs) — Clarifies unemployment insurance coverage for certain types of employment.  
HB93 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends rights of prison inmates to sue or be sued.  
HB139 (Education) — Redefines "school age" and expands school age as it applies to children with disabilities who qualify for special education and related services.  
HB150 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases minimum inspection.  
HB156 (Transportation and Defense) — Specifies dimensions of semitrailers and double trailers which may be operated on state highways.  
HB277 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes one-time surcharge upon insurers required to pay premium taxes.  
HB233 (Business) — Clarifies holder's authority to evict guests in certain circumstances.  
HB285 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires distribution of highway distribution account directly to counties which maintain highways and highway districts.  
HB286 (Transportation and Defense) — Establishes highway district's responsibility in highway construction to change terminology to comply with federal statutes.  
HB346 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for state auditor's office.  
SB1052 (Education) — Provides for investigation into allegations of misconduct by a teacher even if teacher has surrendered certificate.  
SB1153 (Health and Welfare) — Allows counties to establish hospital boards to operate and own medical facilities.  
SB1071 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides for certain types of insurance coverage for certain types of insurance.  
SB1187 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for certain religious and fraternal organizations are not food establishments unless their primary role is preparation of food.  
SB1050 (State Affairs) — Amends up to \$43.1 million for 1994 operations of Fish and Game Department.  
SB1258 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.5 million for 1994 operations of Commission for the Blind.  
SB1249 (Finance) — Allocates \$7.9 million for 1994 operations of Office of Aging.  
HB16 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2 million for 1994 operations of the state Historical Society.  
SB17,000 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$517,000 for 1994 operations of the state Human Rights Commission.  
HB417 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.7 million for 1994 operations of the state public broadcasting system.  
HB416 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3 million for 1994 operations of the state Library Board.  
HB418 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$8.8 million for 1994 operations of the attorney general's office.  
HB209 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reverts the formula for calculating the cap on the amount of general tax revenue that can be spent each year.  
HB224 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows involuntarily salaried to sell specialty vehicles to government.  
HB203 (Business) — Revises state law governing the regulation and operation of collection agencies.  
HB241 (Human Resources) — Extends veterans preference for state employment to people who are honorably discharged.  
HB265 (Human Resources) — Allows department heads to designate some personnel responsibilities to non-career employees.  
HB125 (Business) — Sets up procedures for the Department of Finance to approve contracts with the ARC.  
HB146 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure certain records of the Quality Assurance Laboratory.  
HB179 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides civil penalties for violation of the Pure Seed Act.  
HB268 (Health and Welfare) — Changes the name of the Idaho Association of Retarded Children to the ARC.  
HB219 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a separate licensing authority for residential care facilities for the elderly.  
HB218 (Health and Welfare) — Limits the authority of the Board and Care Facilities law to the mentally ill, developmentally disabled and the elderly.  
HB282 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires county jails to develop a classification system.  
HB381 (State Affairs) — Creates the legal category of limited liability company.  
HB356 (State Affairs) — Modifies the handling of appeals from administrative hearing officer decisions on regulations.  
HB356 (State Affairs) — Merely sexual contact with an inmate by a jail or prison officer or official a felony.  
HB294 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Ends notarization requirement to place a lien on a vehicle registered in Idaho.  
HB173 (State Affairs) — Requires plans prepared by professional surveyors and engineers to include corner designations.  
HB169 (State Affairs) — Eliminates the term limits for members of the state Board of Landscape Architects.  
HB376 (State Affairs) — Gives the Lottery Commission director responsible for monitoring Class III gaming on Indian Reservations.  
HB355 (State Affairs) — Reorganizes the Department of Administration.  
HB350 (State Affairs) — Repeals uniform surcharge for maintenance of the Idaho Telephone Assistance program.  
SB114 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends restrictions on convicted felons' right to ship, transport, possess or receive a firearm.  
SB1143 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases maximum interest rate which may be charged on insurance policy from 6 to 8 percent.  
SB164 (Commerce and Human Resources) — SB164 (Commerce and Human Resources) — SB164 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Defines state insurance fund from financing construction of buildings or purchase of real estate under Insurance Approval Act.  
SB124 (Judiciary and Rules) — Protects from public disclosure confidential communications between Department of Commerce and federal financial regulators and financial institutions.  
SB1016 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets a three-year period for claimant with medically verifiable temporary total disability to claim job benefits.  
SB1215 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that unpublished or in progress research is considered "trade secrets" and protected from public disclosure.  
SB1210 (State Affairs) — Redefines nonbusiness entity under Sunshine Law and stipulates nonbusiness entities must make reports of campaign contributions over \$5,000.  
SB123 (Education) — Increases fees for school driver education licenses from \$25 to \$100.  
SB1149 (Local Government and Taxation) — Reclassifies state laws on city libraries.  
SB1025 (Transportation) — Confirms state law on regulation of interstate motor carriers to federal laws.  
SB1196 (State Affairs) — Designates Governor to negotiate gaming compact with Indian tribes; stipulates that any compact allowing reservation gambling not allowed under state law must be ratified by Legislature.  
SB1097 (Education) — Renewa Idaho's acceptance of federal provisions and benefits for rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry.  
SB1186 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows that a private school may withhold student records for nonpayment of tuition and fees. Defeated in Senate.  
HB215 (Business) — Sets up a state regulatory and licensing system for people who transmit money.  
Defeated in House.  
HB435 (Transportation and Defense) — Imposes "transfer fee" of half-cent per gallon to fund account to pay for petroleum cleanup.  
HB145 (State Affairs) — Urges federal legislation taking the primary credit rating for regulating insurance companies away from state.  
HB386 (Revenue and Taxation) — Brings state tax regulations into conformance with actual practice in the taxing of railroad rolling stock.  
HB393 (Ways and Means) — Advises the federal government that Idaho opposes enforcing federal law requiring sanctions on driving privileges for drug offenders.  
**Introduced in Senate**  
SB1282 (Finance) — Allocates \$17.2 million for 1994 operations of the judiciary.  
SB1283 (Finance) — Allocates \$18.1 million for 1994 operations of the Department of Revenue.  
SB1284 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the state to seek resolution of legal issues involving Indian gaming.  
**Introduced in House**  
HB446 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amending "Truth in Taxation" law sets up process for election on limiting property tax increases.  
HB447 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.43 million for 1994 operations of Division of Financial Management.

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**World**

**Right prepares onslaught**

PARIS (AP) — With the left-in-tatters after a devastating loss in parliamentary elections, conservatives began laying the groundwork Monday for isolating Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand kept a public silence, playing a weekly round of golf as politicians and press picked over the results of Sunday's first-round vote and pronounced the end of an era.

Right-wing leaders urged Mitterrand to resign early, promising their parliamentary coalition would tolerate no interference with their programs. But the conservatives are not united on all issues, which might give Mitterrand an opening to exploit their differences.

Conservatives want to sell off state-owned industries. They promise to trim a \$40 billion budget deficit, and reduce the 10.5 percent unemployment rate, but they have disclosed few details of their program.

After run-off elections in a week, France likely will have its most conservative government since the Fifth Republic was founded in 1958.

Computer projections point to the conservatives winning up to 480 of the National Assembly's 577 seats, ruling out any effective opposition in parliament.

Mitterrand has no American-style veto and has little choice but to pick the prime minister and Cabinet from the majority's ranks.

Mitterrand, 76, and suffering from prostate cancer, could spend the last two years of his seven-year term facing a hostile government that will seek to reduce him to a figurehead despite the broad powers given him by the French Constitution.

Jacques Chirac, the conservative Paris mayor and front-runner for the 1995 presidential race, has said a rightist government will not give Mitterrand free rein on foreign and defense affairs, as tradition and the constitution ambiguously dictate.

**Pakistani denies report of nuclear war with India**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A top Pakistani official denied an investigative report that India and Pakistan were on the verge of nuclear war in 1990.

India's leadership had no comment on the New Yorker article by Seymour Hersh.

The article in the magazine's March 29 issue says India and Pakistan, which have fought three wars, were at loggerheads three years ago this spring over Kashmir.

President Bush sent a personal envoy to ease tensions in the region, but Hersh said the Bush administration kept details of the crisis secret to conceal U.S. sales of nuclear arms to Pakistan.

Richard Kerr, a former deputy CIA director, told Hersh the confrontation between India and Pakistan was even more frightening than the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Stephen P. Cohen, a former State Department official who studies south Asia for the Ford Foundation in New Delhi, was in India and Pakistan during the standoff. He said two nations may have been on the verge of a battle.

**Serb leader offers to open corridors**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leader promised to open air and land corridors on Tuesday to allow thousands of desperate refugees to flee the eastern town of Srebrenica.

The leader, Radovan Karadzic, also told the U.N. Security Council that it was not his goal to capture the town, one of the few remaining Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

But a representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees who just returned from Srebrenica said he feared Serbs were indeed planning a takeover.

Interviewed in Sarajevo, UNHCR representative Larry Hollingworth said: "Maybe they'll open a corridor and say, 'Everybody out, or we'll flatten you.' There's nothing to stop them. 'I hope to God the Serbs do not go in,' Hollingworth added. "There are 20,000 refugees there, and very few fighters. ... They will kill thousands of innocent people. It's a tragedy that can be prevented."

Despite Karadzic's assurances that Serbs are only trying to halt a Muslim offensive in eastern Bosnia, Hollingworth said Serb attacks are likely part of a strategy worked out by Bosnian Serb leaders.

Unconfirmed ham radio reports from Srebrenica on Monday said Serb forces had advanced 24 miles from the south and cut off a dozen villages, surrounding 10,000 to 15,000 people.

Murat Efendic, a Sarajevo-based Srebrenica official, appealed for U.N. peacekeepers to go to the area.

At the United Nations, peace talks stalled again and a vote was delayed in the Security Council over authorizing military action to enforce the no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Russia was reluctant to authorize action against fellow Slavs.

Enforcement of the zone would be intended primarily to ground Serbian aircraft and prevent aerial attacks on Muslim villages.

Bosnian Serbs strongly hinted they would walk out of the talks if the council calls for military action to ground their aircraft.

"The feeling is that time is running out on the talks," Fred Eckhard, a spokesman for mediators Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, said at a U.N. briefing.

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA, quoted by Yugoslavia's Tanjug agency, said Karadzic ordered a corridor 2 1/2 miles wide to be opened for five days, beginning Tuesday. It quoted him as saying relief officials could ask for more time.

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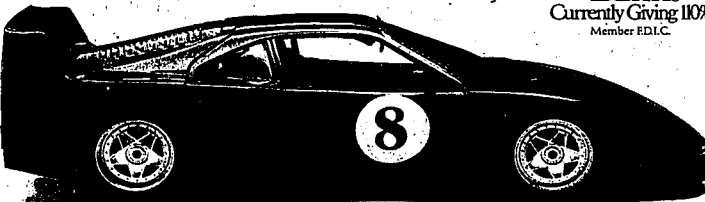
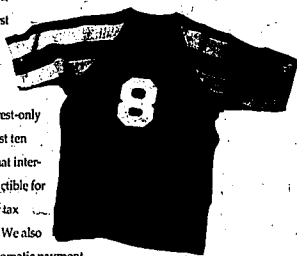
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Three pro-Communist protesters hold up an anti-Boris Yeltsin cartoon while they picket near the Russian Parliament building in Moscow Monday.

Yeltsin's struggle also Russian battle

By Fred Kaplan Boston Globe

Analysis

MOSCOW — The rancorous clash between President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which has thrown all politics here into turmoil, is not merely a struggle over power or even the future of economic reform — though it is all of those things.

It is also, perhaps more deeply, a struggle over the identity of Russia itself. Confrontation between communists and democrats has given way to the old conflict between Westernizers and nationalists.

This tension has animated Russia's cultural and political life for more than 300 years. It is a conflict between "different" cultural traditions, different values.

The Slavophiles (as the nationalists are called in this debate) believe that Russia must go its own way, that its traditions can only be corrupted by influences from the West.

The first real Westernizer was Peter the Great, who ruled Russia from 1689 to 1725. Under pressure to adapt to modern military technologies, con-

quered by them, Peter hired specialists from the West who knew how to build cannons and who spread bits and pieces of their secular culture while trickling through Russian society.

Peter himself, who had excitedly imported Europe early in his reign, sought to nationalize his previously isolated country in Western ways — ordering translations of foreign books, imposing state control over the church, creating a professional bureaucracy.

By the 1840s, a literate generation had emerged, though still a tiny minority amid a static society of provincial landowners and primitive serfs. Many of these new intellectuals viewed Russia as a wasteland and Europe as the future that Russia must become.

Ivan Turgenev, one of the era's great writers, stated through the protagonist of his novel "Smoke," "I am devoted to Europe, not more precisely to... civilization... This word is pure and holy, while other words, 'folk' for example... small of blood."

This view was reflected in political movements that called for abolishing serfdom, breaking up the village, commune and allowing the enslaved peasant to become a free farmer.

Russian reformers ever since have held out Western capitalism as the road to liberation. Many embraced socialism — though even most of them agreed with Marx that feudal societies had to pass through a capitalist stage before embarking on the social revolution.

Throughout this period, their views were passionately opposed by the Slavophiles, who saw the Orthodox church as the single source of authority and the village commune as the basis of a harmonious society.

At its most benign, this school inspired revivals of folk paganism; at its most destructive, it sired Cossack pogroms. In any case, it provided a historical myth to justify the continued domination of czar and gentry over the peasantry.

At the turn of the 20th century, Sergei Witte, Czar Nicholas II's finance minister, tried to revive Peter the Great's tradition of importing Western capitalists to save Russia. But the effort went nowhere, due to Nicholas' growing indifference and a recession in Europe, which dimmed the West's enthusiasm for investment.

Witte resigned in 1906. That same year, Pyotr Stolypin, whom Nicholas named prime minister, embarked on an ambitious plan to break down the authority of the hereditary gentry, so that a new class — based on wealth and property — might emerge.

Stolypin too faced great resistance and was murdered in 1911. By this time, the pressures for change were too enormous, and the czar's resistance too stubborn, to tolerate mere reform. Some kind of revolution was nearly inevitable.

Vladimir Lenin, who led the Bolshevik Revolution to power in 1917, was a strange mix of Westernizing and Slavophile influences. His Marxism, of course, came from the West; but his political twist — that Russia could skip over the bourgeois stage and move straight into socialism — derived from a populist notion of Russia's uniqueness, its ability to stand apart from the West.

Lenin, who, when faced with economic crisis in 1921, turned to capitalists and foreign investment, at least on a limited scale for a few short years, was his New Economic Policy.

The NEP ended soon after Josef Stalin came to power and, except for a brief reprieve in 1921, turned to industrial and debate froze in Russia for the next 60 years.

However, one strand of Slavophile thought was bolstered, if distorted, during World War II, when Stalin called on the rallying cries of the Muscovites to inspire a massive rollback of Hitler's tanks. In many quarters, Russian nationalism and Soviet patriotism merged.

When the final layers of Stalinism cracked in the mid-1980s, Mikhail Gorbachev emerged to have another go at Westernizing reforms, motivated, as was Peter, by the realization that everything was on the verge of collapse and that Russia needed to catch up with its neighbors.

In 1991, as the communist regime shattered, Yeltsin pushed Western reforms more strongly still. In phrases reminiscent of Turgenev, he called on Russia to "return to civilization" and "normal life" — which he defined as Western capitalism.

Yeltsin's economic planner, Yegor Gaidar, like Stolypin, brought in Western advisers by the plane-load — from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and several academic think tanks — to help try, once again, to create the makings of a bourgeois class.

Western investors brought with them not only their products, but also their dollars, English-language billboards, local forms, accounting ledgers, loan forms and privatization manuals. In short order, an entrepreneurial class did begin to bloom. However, the West's rapid inflation, which took on the vestiges of colonialism, set off a Slavophile backlash — whose appeal was already on the rise, in the wake of nostalgia for the superpower empire that had so swiftly shattered with the breakup of the Soviet Union.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

210 SALES

Salesperson for exterior home improvement products. Previous sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission while training. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1732, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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212 TRADE

Drivers West/Mid-West or OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A.

Full-time position available for light duty mechanic & tire service person. Knowledge required in vehicle & shop equipment maintenance. Basic tire service hospital. Excellent salary & benefit package including: Commission, health insurance, vacations, paid holidays, discounts, etc. OK Auto Systems, 555 4th Ave West, P.O. 733-3077. See Tom or Andy.

212 TRADE

Looking for driver. Local based. 623-4959.

Mechanic

LIFT TRUCK HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Twin Falls area field service, minimum 5 yrs experience with knowledge of electrical & hydraulic repair, dependable self-starter with own tools. Good customer relations required. EOE. Western States Equipment Co. Ana, Pa. 268-8628.

212 TRADE

28 used Funk electric wheel lines, 76, \$2600 ea. 1 used Thunderbird wheel line, \$2500. 324-3341.

Backhoe and equipment operators. CDI required. Pay scale to experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PLUMBERS

Immediate employment: Journeyman, service persons and licensed apprentices. Call 734-8778.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, last pay good benefits. Call 1-800-238-0113, Bud Dudge.

Seamstress wanted. Part-time work into full-time. Salary DOE. Send resume: Seamstress, PO Box 1786, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TGI hiring drivers for over division. CDL A & 2 yrs double experience necessary, excellent pay & benefits. Call Ken 732-2429.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank has openings for a BRANCH MANAGER with a minimum of 5 years experience and knowledge in all phases of banking. Salary is based on experience, education and knowledge with a benefit package included. Positions are also opened for TWO TELLERS, LOAN SECRETARY AND NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE with bank experience preferred. All resumes will remain confidential. Please send resumes to: D.L. EVANS BANK, P.O. BOX 1188, BURLEY, ID 83301. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Help needed to make client calls, health care related field, part-time, flexible hours, wage & commission. Call 733-0601 for spot.

Looking for EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANER, 733-9095 or 734-2365.

Need extra money for school or vacation? Now hiring 3 people for janitorial work, 4 hours a night, Monday through Sunday, 343-2951. Order takers needed. Pleasant environment. Contact Tom at 733-3901.

Shepherdherd with minimum of 30 days experience. Attends sheep during 90 range, herds sheep using training dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking, and shearing. Large flock with a single pair herder. Food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hours 7 days. Term of employment from 11 months up to three of years. Employment for 24 workdays guaranteed. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Minimum salary is \$600 in NV, WA, AZ, MT, OR and \$650 in CO, WY and ID. Minimum salary is \$675 for CA and \$700 for UT. Please contact ID Dept of Employment, 160 4th Ave N., Twin Falls, ID 733-4880.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

2 yrs, word processor experience with major corporation. Know Word Perfect 5.0 and 5.1. call 733-5420.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 628-9205 M/F/W/EOE-NO Fee

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Delivery driver needed must have own car and be familiar with Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Call Tom at 733-3901.

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME in the Twin Falls or Buhl area needed for an adult female with developmental disabilities. New compensation plan in place. If interested, call for more information, please call Suzanne at the Adult and Child Development Center, 736-2182, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Shipping, receiving, light maintenance, permanent part-time, will consider relocation. Please send resume or application to Personnel Manager, PO Box 1295, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Idaho Migrant Council is currently accepting applications for an evening ESL instructor for our Burley site. Bilingual preferred. Applications can be picked up at 1260 Normal in Burley. Or call 678-1171 between 8:30 & 5:30. Job classes 2/2.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. via Job Corps -Fees, room & board paid. 733-2341

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slotten 733-2009. Magic Word, 734-8217.

FINANCIAL

300

302 MONEY TO LOAN

CASH NOW! I buy mortgages for cash. M & W Enterprises 733-5530 #114. \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8899.

304 INVESTMENTS

Investor desired, \$50,000 at 10%, 2 years, secured by 1st mortgage on 1.65 acre farm. Call 837-4790.

Local Investments High yield, low risk, fully secured, 20 yr success record. 733-6656.

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400

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNERS! Good NE area! 10 1/2 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom; 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, granite, \$89,900 Firm. Call collect: 503-667-5491 or ares. 503-658-2000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

5 Acres! Terrific 4 bdrm home w/warm rock fireplace. Near Buhl on 5 lush acres of irrigated pasture. Just \$26,500! Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

AFFORDABLE. Cute 1 bdrm room home, fireplace, full basement, garage, near park. All for \$35,900. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PRIME LOCATION

Many custom touches added such as inlaid floors, wide-plank wooden floors, French doors in foyer and dining room. Show your particular buyers. Fenced yard, doggie garage with open pantry off kitchen. Call Phyllis Lane or Steve for details. 833-053

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

EXCELLENT BUY! 6 1/2 acres located S.E. of Twin Falls, 6 1/2 acres of water. Great place to raise kids, horses, etc. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular. 420-1281. Priced at \$22,750. 833-015

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209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

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210 SALES

AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Must have own vehicle. Commission based on exp. Call 886-7034.

AVON is time to get these bills paid! No door to door. Call 423-5804

Excellent opportunity. Need 3 sales people in new concept automobile sales. No experience necessary. Attractive & self-motivation necessary. Sell confidence necessary. Extensive sales training. Earn while you learn. Benefits & opportunities. Call Mike, 734-2144.

Independent contractor, flex, 60 hours, food service sales. Existing agents. Tracy 1-800-825-4424.

inside sales/delivery driver, reputable company, good benefits, must have CD. Send resume to: Box 1413, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for experienced salesperson in machinery & food industry. Must have a least 2 years experience. Bilingual a must. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to: PO Box 268, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Leading to the Manager Trainee Positions 3 openings now exist for men and women in the Twin Falls area with a large Fortune 500 international insurance organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be motivated. Our corporation offers complete benefits: Major medical, dental, disability, life insurance, 401K and ESOP. Bilingual & 3 week training program. Previous sales experience not necessary. Training provided.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
HIGH QUALITY townhomes featuring maintenance free exteriors, vinyl windows, one level convenience...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
313 ACRES AND LOTS
23 acres for sale by owner. Fenced, 120 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, 1/2 acre...

REAL ESTATE/RENT
604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1993 Garden 14x66, Good floor, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 100 sq ft. 734-2546

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703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
400 gallon Mueller bulk tank, 545-5553 or 545-5554

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
130 ton of hay, \$70 a ton, 545-5553 or 545-5554

ANDERSON WINDOWS
less than \$200
New windows, insulated 6 panel doors, ONLY \$35

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
A Nintendo system with 11 games, \$150, Call Luke at 734-9075

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Very exclusive An Troutner assigned home on small acreage, 423-4334

502 HOMES FOR SALE
UNIQUE 3 bdr, 2 bath home on 1.49 acres, east of Jerome, 374-500

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
MANUFACTURED Home big old w/ beautiful view of the South Hills...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
1 bdrm, Jerome, \$390, Clean & decorated, 734-3552

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
1 bdrm, 500+ utilities, 733-3715 ask for Dave

606 MOBILE HOMES
1976 Nashua Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, now carpet, \$152,000

705 FARM MACHINERY
1966 IH food truck, B/M with 2000 cc engine, \$3500

807 CLOTHING
2 WEDDING DRESSES
Size 10, \$125, \$250, Call 734-8322

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola cellular phone, top of the line, \$1000

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YOUR COUNTRY PICKERS
2 bdr home on 8.7 acres, open from TF Golf Course...

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321
View lot for sale by owner, 1+ acre, mile South of Jerome...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
INTERSTATE FRONTAGE
Commercial ground at the northern end of I-20...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OWNER WILL FINANCE
This charming and prime year round business near Sun Valley...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished, all utilities, 734-2546

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1978 International truck, 2000 cc engine, 1500 lbs...

710 HORSES
13 y old grey OH gelding, 15.2 h, \$1200

809 COMPUTERS
Commodore 128 also runs 64 programs, color monitor...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 nightstands, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
FEEL CRAMPED?
Take a look at this 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath home in north Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
503 BUILDFER HOMES
Buyer in Buil: 1680 sq ft, Nice 2 bedroom and 1 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
TOWNSHIP LOT
4,800 sq. ft. warehouse (or convert to retail) on busked street...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
14 2 bdr apt, 1200 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath, 1780 Maricopa St., 734-3129

707 FARM SEED
1 A A alfalfa seed, Grand Valley corn seed, oats, peas...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1991 Charnac Deluxe, 2 horse trailer, now Ask!...

712 IRRIGATION
3 portable water pump for 1/2 acre, \$300, 425-5613

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Free standing pellet stove, brand new, \$1200, 825-3519

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Restored Piano, 733-3905
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GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR OWNERSHIP
This beautiful home at \$124,500 - great view, 1 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath...

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LOGAN UTAH
Beautiful brick home with basement apartment, good cash flow...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdr, 1 bath, must be moved, \$350, 734-2546

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713 SHEEP & GOATS
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716 FARM MSC.
1 Schwartz 125 lb box, \$800, 324-4717

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Antiques etc. 325 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls in opening soon.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
PREMIUM COLORADO'S BLUE SPRUCE
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2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, open floor plan...

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KIMBERLY ACREAGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with family room...

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LAND & WATER IN AREA 3
1200 acres, 2000 ft. deep, 1/2 acre, 825-3519

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C-8 Time Miscellaneous-Recreational

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS
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822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
10' Rockwell contractors model table saw, \$400.
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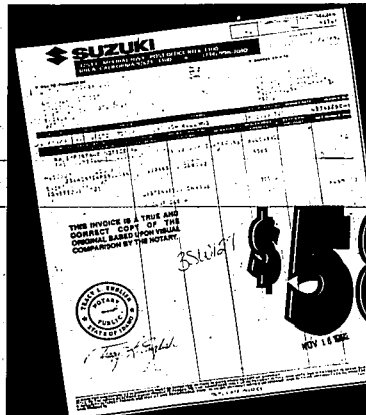
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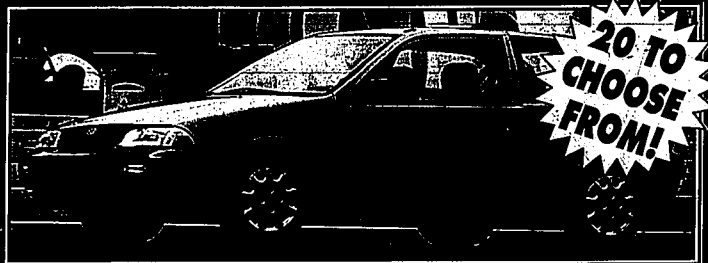
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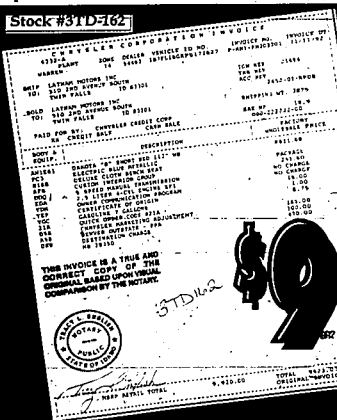
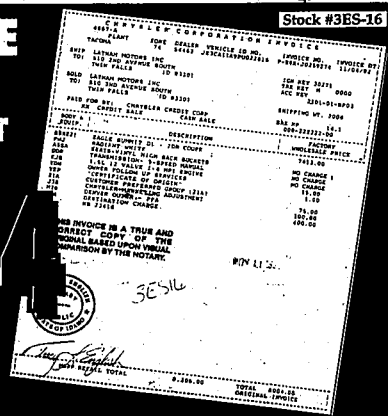
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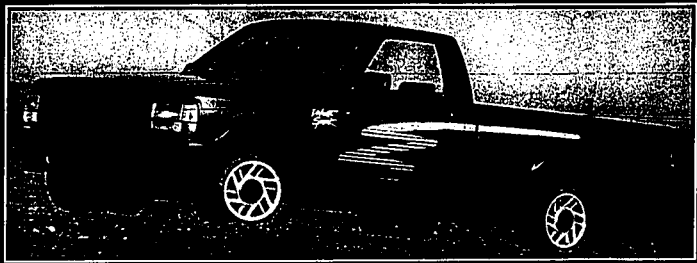
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# instability in Russia sends jitters around the valley

## Analysts say regulators to hold on interest rates

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers meeting behind closed doors probably will seek to hold interest rates steady while they wait to see how President Clinton's proposals affect the economy, analysts said Monday.

Officials gathered today for the meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee will have a number of conflicting factors to sort out before deciding on the course of monetary policy over the next six weeks. "I think they'll just be happy to remain in a holding pattern," said economist David Jones of Aubrey, G. Lanston & Co., a government securities trader in New York.

## SBA honors Caldwell man as state's top business person

BOISE — The president of a Caldwell company manufacturing water purification cartridges has been named Idaho's most business person of the year.

Roger Reid, president of Omnipure Filter Co., is one of 53 top people nationwide who will be honored by the Small Business Administration at national ceremonies in May in Washington, D.C.

Started in 1972 as a family-owned business, Omnipure makes a patented activated carbon filter cartridge used in industrial and domestic water purification systems.

Over the years, employment has grown from four to 44. Sales volume has steadily increased, with 1992 levels reaching an all-time high exceeding 1982 figures by more than 1,100 percent.

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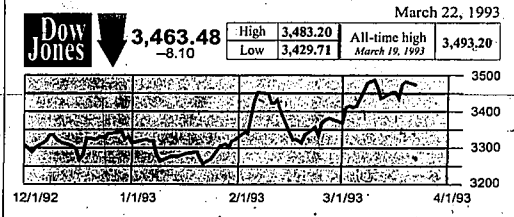
NEW YORK — The Dow industrials closed 5.7 points to close at 3463, but only after tumbling 27 points by midmorning after European stock markets posted sharp losses in the wake of heightened crisis conditions in Russia over the weekend.

New York stocks also suffered initially from a moderate loss in the U.S. bond market during early trading. The long Treasury bond was down 13 1/2 as stocks opened, amid renewed inflation fears. But bonds were able to rally after midmorning, and the small gain they were finally able to post late in the day helped accelerate a sluggish rally in equities that had stalled at midday.

A heightened sense of political instability in Russia clearly affected the psychology of the early market, sending erstwhile buyers to the sidelines pending new developments, traders said.

On Saturday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin declared emergency rule, called for a popular referendum on his rule April 25, and a new constitution and a new parliament. The legislature, charging Yeltsin with attempted dictatorship, moved to limit his hand under the auspices of Russia's Constitution Court.

The Russian situation sent European stock markets sharply lower. As New York stocks opened, London's FTSE-100 was



eventually down a hefty 39.5 points, but steadily closing down 36.2 at 2863.6. Frankfurt's DAX-100 declined an even greater 37.4 points to 1661.4.

Lacking support from institutional investors due to Russian developments, the market was also pressured — at least in the first 15 minutes by the redching activities of futures and options players, which created a reverse trading bias from the slight upside bias that developed during Friday's quarterly expirations of derivative instruments. The Dow sank 24 points to 3446 in the first quarter hour. The loss was subsequently extended to 27 points at 3444 by midmorning.

Adding to inflation concerns by some recent advance readings as well as by significant advances in commodity prices over the past two weeks, gold futures in New York rose over a dollar in trading this morning. April gold eventually closed up exactly a dollar at \$333.30 per ounce, bringing the yellow metal closer to the \$334 level that some speculators consider a harbinger of further technical strength.

Neither were the futures markets any help to cash stocks. The newly active June S and P 500 posted extremely high discounts of 270 basis points at the opening, compared to a slight premium of 31 points at Friday's close. Index-arbitrage selling almost certainly played a role in the initial decline, traders said.

# Job stress grows, labor group reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If it's getting harder to go to work, there may be good reasons.

The U.N.'s International Labor Organization says job stress is increasing to the point of a worldwide epidemic affecting some of the most ordinary jobs.

Waitresses in Sweden, teachers in Japan, postal workers in America, bus drivers in Europe and assembly line workers everywhere are all showing increasing signs of job stress, an ILO report said Monday.

Pressure to keep up with machines, no say about the job and low pay for long hours

have left millions of workers burned out, accident-prone or sick, the report says. And frequently new workers must cope with the growing practice of electronically monitoring performance by computer.

"We now know that stress is a global phenomenon," said ILO job stress expert Vittorio G. Di Martino in an interview. "We thought in the past that it hit mostly white collar workers in the industrialized countries. It's time to put that myth to rest."

The report, "Job Stress: The 20th Century Disease," points to growing evidence of problems around the world, including

developing countries, where, it says, companies are doing little to help employees cope with the strain of modern industrialization.

The international organization estimates the cost of job stress in the United States alone at \$200 billion annually from compensation claims, reduced productivity, absenteeism, added health insurance costs and direct medical expenses for related diseases such as ulcers, high blood pressure and heart attack.

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# Minister says build your coffin

The Associated Press

LAMEDA, Calif. — As a minister, Al Carpenter wanted to save people's souls. As a mortician, he wants to save their money.

Carpenter provides blueprints for build-it-yourself coffins for customers willing to supply the wood and the work.

The plan costs \$9.95 and materials would run about \$70, Carpenter said, compared with factory-made caskets that can cost thousands of dollars.

But economy isn't the only benefit. "There's the 'positive experience' of building a loved one's final resting place, he said.

"That would be splendid grief therapy," he said.

"I think grandpa would look a heck of a lot better in a box made by the grandchildren than in one from a factory in Ohio."

Carpenter, a 40-year-old former Baptist minister, became a funeral director in December after seeing members of his congregation spending up to \$10,000 for fancy satin-lined metal caskets.

He began selling the blueprints by mail three weeks ago.

A "modestly experienced" handyman could put together a coffin in a single afternoon, Carpenter said.

Plans come in four sizes — child-size, small, medium and large. And practical-minded customers can find other things to do with their handiwork before final use.

"You can keep the casket in the garage and add shelves so they can serve as bookcases," he said.

"Or, if you use a higher grade of wood, you can put legs on them and use them as coffee-tables or even hope chests — until you pass over to the other side."

Table with 4 columns: Stock listings, Valley life, Comics. Includes D2, D3, D4.

## Markets

### Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for March 22, 1993. Columns include Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg.

### Most actives

Table listing most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including names, volume, and price changes.

### Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Description, Close, Change, and Volume.

### Closing futures

Due to computer problems, the closing futures were not available from Sinclair & Co.

### Beans

Table listing various bean futures contracts and their prices.

### Grains

Table listing various grain futures contracts and their prices.

Table showing soybean oil prices for March 22, 1993. Columns include Soybean Oil, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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Table showing potato and onion prices for March 22, 1993. Columns include Potatoes, Onions, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table showing various agricultural futures contracts and their prices.

Table showing sugar prices for March 22, 1993. Columns include Sugar, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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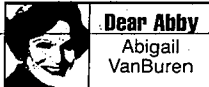
NEW YORK (AP) — Non-regular prices for New York Stock Exchange.

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### Valley life

## Questions not the answers for couple trying to conceive



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 3 1/2 years, and we've been trying to get pregnant for the last six months. My doctor has already told me that we have to try for at least six more months before he will do any testing.

taneously conceive is about 5 percent, the same as for infertile couples who have not adopted.

I realize that thousands of couples have gone down this road before, but what should I tell people who keep asking me if I'm pregnant yet? I hear this question from my family, my church members, my co-workers and even casual acquaintances.

"You want kids? Take mine." You don't really mean this, and we don't want your kids anyway.

**DEAR TIRE:** If you are constantly asked by your family, church members, co-workers and even casual acquaintances, you must have announced that you are "trying."

"I have the opposite problem. He looks at me and I'm pregnant. You do not have a problem and you know it."

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the "large" woman who resented being called "sir," at first, I sympathized with her, as I, too, have been mistreated for a "sir" - especially living in the Cities, where I'm towered above almost everybody here.

"I have the opposite problem. He looks at me and I'm pregnant. You do not have a problem and you know it."

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## Women's Golf Association sets 'Cruiase Into Golf' at S.S. Muni

The event at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will feature a

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association has planned a "Cruiase Into Golf" to be held on the "S.S. Muni" beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Surprise Style Show on the Promenade Deck and a breakfast buffet on the Sun Deck. Entertainment will be followed by a golf scramble or cards, depending on the weather.

Care enough to have your pets spayed and neutered. Once and this baby are typical of admissions to the Animal Shelter each spring.

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## Teen-agers vulnerable to date abuse

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Two years ago this summer, 15-year-old Sarah fell hard for an 18-year-old she still describes as "gorgeous, the kind of guy you dream about liking you."

### Signs of abusive relationship

- Rapidly indicates "I'm in love" and says "I'm yours."
- Isolates victim from family, friends, activities or family members.
- Shows signs of jealousy, possessiveness, or moodiness.
- May also fear no one will believe what is happening to them.
- Shows signs of depression, which can include being tired all the time, crying, sleep disturbances, even talk of suicide.
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their daughters they do need adult support too.

Even successful, busy teens with strong self-esteem can become involved if they fall for the romance of an intense, fast relationship. They are swept off their feet.

In Sarah's case, her first hint of violence came several weeks into the relationship, when she attended a party at her boyfriend's home and saw he had punched holes in the walls. She made excuses for him, believing he "just had a problem with his temper," she said.

He raped her several weeks later in his basement, holding his hand over her mouth. The youth's parents were upstairs. Other incidents followed.

"I couldn't believe a guy who was so nice to me could turn on me like that," she said. She stayed because she loved the "nice" side. At the Turning Point program, Sarah (not her real name) concentrates on issues like independence, self-confidence and self-esteem. She is also consulting police and the Macomb County prosecutor's office about proving charges against her former boyfriend.

Recent statistics show that half of all sexual assault victims are between 12 and 21 years old, according to Sue Coats, director of Turning Point's sexual assault program. Young people are especially vulnerable because of their age, size and lack of experience.

In group counseling, they learn about options about dating and relationships and how to improve their self-image. They also learn how to recognize controlling behavior before it gets out of hand, Coats said.

Finally, she found the courage to end the relationship, which she described as thrilling and exciting at first but ultimately scary, dangerous and demeaning when it turned sexually and verbally violent. Now 17, Sarah participates in a teen counseling group at Turning Point, a Mount Clemens, Mich., center for battered women.

What happened to her is tragic but, unfortunately, not unusual, according to author Barrie Levy. "Teen relationships turn abusive — verbally, physically or sexually — for nearly one-third of this country's young people," Levy estimates.

Sometimes they even turn fatal, as the shooting death of 13-year-old Greta Slusher of Manchester, Mich., two weeks ago showed.

Just 10 days before her death, Greta's 17-year-old boyfriend, Jason Briggs, had twice tried to choke her, police said. "I was very mad about her going out with other people," he told police who investigated the attacks. Later, after shooting Greta, he also took his own life.

In violent relationships, the victims — most often but not exclusively young women — may be frightened, confused and hesitant to ask for help, believing they

should be able to handle the situation alone, says Levy, a California social worker who has written "In Love & In Danger: A Teen's Guide to Breaking Free of Abusive Relationships" (Seal Press, \$8.95).

Levy's book tells the stories of victims and how they found the strength to end abusive relationships. It also suggests ways that teen-agers in abusive relationships can approach adults for help and gives tips on forming new, healthy relationships.

Although the book is aimed at teens, Levy says, it probably will be bought more often by parents and counselors who are looking for ways to help young people in abusive relationships.

The book's message underscores how important it is for parents to be bought more often by parents and counselors who are looking for ways to help young people in abusive relationships.

"Teen-agers do a lot of things to push their parents away. They act contemptuously, they act like their parents are not cool, and that what their parents have to say isn't of particular interest to them," said Dr. Margaret Buttenheim, a clinical psychologist at the Center for the Child and Family at the University of Michigan.

However, "It's a real mistake to take these rejections as the whole truth about how the teen-ager feels," she says. "Kids are acting eager to be independent. That is, in their own way, they cope with their own strong dependency feelings."

Although afraid and wanting the violence to end, many young victims want to protect the perpetrator from parental anger, Levy said.

## 'Real women' don't talk like Dolly Parton

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Girl talk. Innocent girl talk. Or maybe not so innocent. In Dolly Parton's latest music video, "Romero," she, Mary-Chapin Carpenter and others moon about as they think "Achy, Breaky" hunk Billy Ray Cyrus is.



she is tired of brainless musclemen who can't carry on a conversation.

A woman say. "I want to go to bed with that guy over there."

Begnal's belief was reflected at Powerhouse Gym in Lockport Hills, Mich., on a recent evening. The lumber-room talk was downright boring.

And Parton coos, "that sexy little body beats all I've ever seen. I ain't never seen a cowboy look so good in jeans."

It's the kind of locker-room talk men are reputed to enjoy and women are said to find offensive. But some men are offended by Parton's lyrics.

Todd Nero, manager of Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor, Mich., deems "Romero" sexist, saying, "the women I associate with don't talk that way about men, and I certainly wouldn't talk that way about women."

It bugs him that sexism standards don't apply equally here; the video presents men in a way that would bring criticism if the tables were turned.

Offers Erik — says Partia Lynn, a kitchen hostess. Lynn definitely considers Roberts a dink.

And more male behavior is discussed — such as how some men hit on several women in a bar and expect one to go home with them at the end of the night.

"A nice tush," someone says. "Intelligence," says another. "Sensitive eyes," somebody else offers. "No lies," they say in unison.

"I hear women talk about men every time I come in here," he says. "I'm a fly on the wall, and I've discovered that how they talk about a man depends on what happened to them recently.

When we were either talking about their work-out, getting ready to work out or getting dressed to leave.

"I'm not talking about all women, because that's the 'feminist revolution' of the late 20th century, there are many women who assert themselves in this culture equally with both genders," Keller adds.

## Murtaugh School District honor roll

- The Times-News**
- MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh School District has released the first semester honor roll.
- 4.0:** Justin Cummings, Paul Moyes and Brian Ward.
- 3.5-4.0:** Brady Adams, Carmen Alcala, Mike Bland, Christy Cummings, Amber Rogiv, Wendy Ward and Jeanie Wynn.
- JUNIORS**
- 4.0:** Erin Andersen, Bryan Brown and Thatana Fernandes.
- 3.5-4.0:** Jose Alcala, Janet Farmer, Tammie Jones, Leslie Rambo, Sid Sperry, Tony Vanholzer, Chris Wright and Bennett Caillaat.
- SOPHOMORES**
- 4.0:** Debbie Buckley, Jason Chesley, Wesley Cummins, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardell.
- 3.5-4.0:** Jared, Rogiv and D.J. Stanger.
- FRESHMEN**
- 4.0:** Lee Anderson, Corey Armstrong, Aimee Bland, Stacy Egbert, Alish Funk, Michael Funk and Julie Wardell.
- 3.5-4.0:** Todd Brown, Jason Egbert, Rosalinda Gonzales, Stephanie Gunnell, Valerie Hopworth, Erik Hoon, Kelli Pyne and Tanner Stanger.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
- 4.0:** Ross Cameron, Britany McFarland, Eric Metzger, Greg Rambo, Melissa Tolman and Kristie Ward.
- 3.5-4.0:** Chris Chesley, Nick Cummings, Robbie Cummings, Silke Hernandez, Britney Hunsaker, Brandon Mason, Justin Stanger, Tammie Villines, Curt Wright and Elizabeth Moye.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
- 4.0:** Lisa Andersen, Holly Hopworth, Wendy Humphries, Kindra Stasny and Amanda Thacker.
- 3.5-4.0:** Tobee Bell, Ginger Bland, Tiffany Gunnell, Kenneth Hoon, Crystal Malone and Jason Watts.
- SIXTH GRADE**
- 4.0:** Micah Adams, Brandon Bourn, Daniel Brown, Mary Chesney, Kyle Funk, Maggie Hopwood, Cody Mai, Lindsey Ward and Cliff Wright.
- 3.5-4.0:** Anna Egbert, Kurt Mason, Rossana Mendez and Deon Poulton.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...

OUR BASEBALL SEASON STARTS TODAY, AND WE HAVEN'T LOST YET.

OF COURSE, I HAVEN'T GOTTEN OUT OF BED YET, EITHER.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

SCIENTIFIC NAMES?

SURE, SCIENTISTS COME UP WITH GREAT, WILD THEORIES, BUT THEN THEY GIVE THEM DULL, UNIMAGINATIVE NAMES.

FOR EXAMPLE, SCIENTISTS THINK SPACE IS FULL OF MYSTERIOUS, INVISIBLE MASS, SO WHAT DO THEY CALL IT? "MATTER." DUH!! I TELL YOU, THERE'S A FORTUNE TO BE MADE HERE!

I LIKE TO SAY "QUARK." QUARK, QUARK, QUARK.

INSTEAD OF MAKING AN IDIOT OF YOURSELF, WHY DON'T YOU GO FIND ME SOME SCIENTISTS?

**B.U.** By Johnny Hart

I THINK I KNOW WHO PANICKED THE CROWD DURING THE FIRE LAST NIGHT.

WHO?

WILEY.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK IT WAS WILEY?

WHO ELSE WOULD YELL, "LIMP FOR YOUR LIFE!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD STEALING MY LUNCH WASN'T NICE.

NOT NICE?

NOT NICE?! OH, NO!!! ANYTHING BUT THAT!!!

YOU'RE COLD.

WHAT IF I SHED MY HEAD AND PENANCE?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU'RE LUCKY, LOIS! WOMEN TODAY HAVE SO MANY MORE CHOICES.

BE RING! DING DONG!

SWEET! WAH!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING MY CASE TO A HIGHER COURT.

WE DECIDED TO LET YOU DO IT.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I'M ALWAYS TIRED! I WISH MY WORK WASN'T SO HARD.

YOU THINK YOU HAVE IT TOUGH? AT LEAST YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK FOR A BULLYING CHEAPSKATE BOSS LIKE I DO!!

WHOOOPS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IT'S 30° OUT THERE! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE PLAYING GOLF!

SURE.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

"WHEN ASKED ABOUT HIS COMPLETE ECONOMIC PLAN TODAY, THE PRESIDENT SAID THAT SOCKS ATE IT."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

VERY FUNNY, BRUTUS!

KNOCK IT OFF ALREADY, WILL YOU?

THE CHILI ISN'T THAT SPICY!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

FIRST, WE'LL CHOOSE THE KIND OF WOOD WE'RE GOING TO USE. HOW ABOUT PINE?

OK.

NOW WE'LL MEASURE THE BOTTOM AND THE SIDES. WE'LL PEAK THESE TWO SIDES WITH A 45° ANGLE TO SUPPORT THE ROOF.

OK.

ARE YOU PAYING ATTENTION TO WHAT I'M DOING HERE, ELIZABETH?

UM... NOT REALLY.

I'M FINDING IT STUFF TO BUILD A BIRD-HOUSE.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST CAN'T MAKE MY MIND UP.

I HAVE AN IDEA.

I'LL RUN OUT TO LUNCH WHILE YOU'RE DECIDING.

COULD YOU BRING ME BACK A SANDWICH?

SURE, WHAT KIND WOULD YOU LIKE?

HMM... LET ME THINK.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Through mostly grunts and exaggerated gestures, two fishermen attempt to communicate.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS HELPED ME... ALL DAY LONG!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"They should try what WE do to get what we want — lie on the ground and kick."

**ACROSS**

1	Cargo
5	Let's labor
10	School dance
14	Associate
17	Arctic
18	Frost
17	Remove from
18	omin
19	Decorative
20	One of us
21	Force
22	Legal claims
23	Anchor
25	Boxing
32	4-bagger
33	Calendar
29	Code of laws
32	4-bagger
33	Calendar
34	Mouth part
36	Large monkeys
37	Arms
38	Deal with problems.
39	Writing
40	Telegrams
41	Flavoring herb
44	Father or mother
46	Rock stake
48	Rushes of wind
47	Voracious fish
49	Jumble
51	That man's
54	Optical
21	Room entrance
24	Lyrical poems
58	Memorable
28	Leopard
59	Got up
60	Baking chamber
61	Posture
62	39.37 inches
63	Music tempo
7	Scold
8	Conjunction
9	Affirmative reply
10	Commendation
11	Mature
12	August
13	Jumble
19	Lumps of
21	Room entrance
24	Lyrical poems
25	Small pies
28	Leopard
29	Follow
30	Large cords
31	Narrow escape
31	Basketball goal
33	Poebast
35	Strike
37	repeatedly
38	Tinge
38	Greeneries
47	Strike
48	At this place
41	Foundation
43	Thinnest
44	Passenger
52	Noise
49	Honking birds
53	Dispatched
55	Rotary machine
56	Ally
58	Metallic mineral
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle relates to travel, accented social activities, sensitivity concerning body image, apparel. You have remarkable sense of humor, are staunch enemy of "stuffed shirts." You are capable of helping people realize their potential. You have "writer's signature." In April, you might experience "spiritual revelation." During May, relationship intensifies, you could marry or have news that addition to family is "on the way."

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New Moon in your sign highlights upsetting of status quo. Project that had been postponed takes on new life. Love relationship regains spark. You'll feel fit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You gain enlightenment, especially in areas recently "invaded" by fear, apprehension, superstition. Express feelings, preferably via written word. Filtration could lead to meaningful relationship.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** New Moon highlights ability to win friends and influence people. Utilize wit, wisdom, powers of persuasion—almost everything resonates.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** New Moon highlights leadership, promotion, production, ability to help others reach their potential. Define boundaries, outline boundaries, let others know, "I mean business." Pisces involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on organization, planning, legal groundwork, marriage. You'll have new outlook on life, you'll admit, "Someone up there does like me!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Refuse to be intimidated by family member who implies you lack ability to pursue project. Trust hunch, rise above petty arguments concerning money. Your views will be vindicated.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lunar position highlights style, creativity, possibility of short trip involving relative. You'll exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Concern not necessary relating to recent change of venue. You were correct when you insisted on references, collateral. Attention revolves around home, family, possibility of short trip involving relative. You'll have greater freedom of thought. Gain knowledge through process of teaching others—read and write, publish and advertise. You'll be relied upon to carry the message, complete mission.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You get new deal in connection with money, investments, payments, collections. Attention revolves around mortgage.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

BARR MATED DOES  
 ERIC OLIVE ERSE  
 TART TOMED PAIE  
 ABETAIN ROVAIED  
 SCHEME PRATTED  
 THERE TRET SALLA  
 ROW DRAINED BUN  
 USED ARMO ERODE  
 MED ALLIG SPINRES  
 RION SLOOP  
 NECKLINE ALTERED  
 ISLE GRAND WITTE  
 PAIN STANCE ESSIE  
 SUPS TATER BELD

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**Polka honored early hippopotamus**

Sorry, you're more than a century too late to dance the "Hippopotamus Polka." It ran its course among crazes right after an early hippo was put on display in England. Everybody thought that but-boss beast was sensational. In its honor, they danced the nights away, for awhile.

The word for "rice" is also the word for "meal" in both China and Japan. But not in Louisiana.

In New York City's fish markets, a professional siffier — this fellow smells the product to see if it's fresh enough to sell. Lists laid out among those things that tend to make a nose insensitive. Hummingbirds prefer Ecuador, evidently. At least, 163 species do.

A trial lawyer may ask jurors if they believe in the death penalty. But not necessarily why you might think. It's known that people who say they believe in the death penalty tend to presume the defendant guilty while people who say they don't believe in the death penalty tend to presume the defendant innocent.

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Another old Arabian proverb: "It isn't the road ahead that wears you out — it is the grain of sand in your shoe."

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

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