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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing cloudiness with a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Light winds with highs in the mid-60s.
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Outstretched hands of panhandlers have been showing up more frequently all across urban America.
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Cambodian refugees gathered their belongings and hopes Sunday, preparing to return home from Thailand under a peace accord. For some, it also meant freedom from the fearful grip of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.
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Clinton acknowledges marijuana use

Brown says 'what you did 20 years ago is not relevant'

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.
Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the



Clinton



Brown

nomination, responded "No" when asked during a television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws. "Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown

added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."
Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.
On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the New York Daily News he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.
"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.
In the last presidential campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.
Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University.
The disclosures had little impact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presidential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.
Later, in an interview with CBS's "Up To The Minute" program, Clinton said he made the disclosure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before... and I really do believe that public people really
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'It's hard to trust anybody'



Words spoken to a doll by a four-year-old girl led the mother to believe the girl was molested at a baby-sitter's house.

Daughter's molestation leaves angry mother looking for answers

By Phil Sabino and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers
TWIN FALLS — Brown-eyed with long blond hair, a 4-year-old girl talks to her doll about a night at the baby-sitter's house.
It's not a pretty conversation.
The girl, her mother said, was molested by the baby-sitter's husband.
"She talks about it all the time. Talks about 'privates.' She carries her doll around and tells her doll about it."
The man molested the girl in Twin Falls the night of Jan. 2, her mother said. The next day, the girl started crying and did not

want to go back to the baby-sitter's house.
The woman found the sitter through a newspaper ad — the kind of small, in-home service that Idaho does not regulate. Like many working parents, she entrusted her child to strangers.
Now she knows the risk. She knows how powerless parents can feel when something goes wrong.
There's a good chance that the man will not be charged because law enforcement officials say the girl's testimony likely
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Who's watching your children?

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Ag secretary unaware of investigation

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, responding to published reports that federal regulators are reviewing his role in the collapse of an Illinois savings and loan, said Sunday he's not been told about an investigation.
Federal officials also refused to comment Sunday on published reports that Madigan and other directors and executives of the Olympic Federal Savings Association of Berwyn, Ill., were under investigation to determine whether they were negligent in their management of the thrift.
Regulators said the S&L's collapse will cost taxpayers an estimated \$111.6 million.



Madigan

The New York Times, which disclosed the investigation Saturday, said the secretary is standard practice when a bank or S&L fails.
Madigan's spokesman, Roger Runnigen, said Sunday that the secretary "hasn't been alerted to any such examination." The federal Resolution Trust Corp., Runnigen said, routinely examines the role of the directors when a thrift collapses.
"And if Mickey Mouse had been a member, he would have been examined," Runnigen said.

AIDS-infected man's bail set at \$20 million

The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — An AIDS-infected man charged with paying boys and young men for sex was ordered held on \$20 million bail Sunday over fears he might try to kill himself.
Edward Savitz, 50, was arrested a second time Saturday night on seven new charges of sexually abusing two teenage boys during the last three years. Savitz had been released the day before when his brother posted \$300,000 bond, 10 percent of the \$3 million bail, on the original charges.
His attorney said Sunday that Savitz denies having dangerous sex with anyone.
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Secret city's scientists fear Russia will cut funding

Editor's note: The writer, Oslo correspondent for The Associated Press, was the first American journalist allowed into the top secret city of Arzamas-16. He accompanied a Norwegian delegation bringing in tons of humanitarian aid.
By Doug Mellgren
The Associated Press
ARZAMAS-16, Russia — A top scientist at the secret city where Andrei Sakharov helped create the Soviet hydrogen bomb said some of his colleagues might consider leaving Russia if the government cannot support their research.
"We cannot exclude the possibility completely, but I don't believe many scientists would like to leave the country," said Alexander Pavlovskii, a senior researcher at the Arzamas-16 nuclear

center.
In 1946, the Soviet Union designated Arzamas-16, originally named Sarov, as a center for nuclear weapons research and sealed it off with barbed wire and guards.
The city's 81,000 residents call their 285-acre area surrounded by thick forests "the forbidden zone." The city appears on no map, and there are virtually no telephone lines to the outside.
Sakharov lived and worked there for 18 years in the days before he became a human rights champion, and his rundown, wooden house is now a city landmark.
According to Mayor Valery Takyoyev, 25,000 people work at Arzamas-16's nuclear centers, including 2,000 to 3,000 scientists.
U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was denied permission to visit Arzamas-16.
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The house where Andrei Sakharov lived while working on the Soviet hydrogen bomb is a landmark in Arzamas-16, which appears on no map.

Bush has new republic aid plan up sleeve



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he's readying a comprehensive new plan to help the struggling republics of the former Soviet Union.

Bush, talking with reporters after church, declined to discuss the size of the plan, but promised "it will be good."

"I will have something to say on that this week — a comprehensive comment," said Bush, who has been accused by both Democrats and former President Richard Nixon of not doing enough to help democracy and free markets take hold in the former communist superpower.

Bush is reportedly considering a \$1-billion contribution to a fund to stabilize the ruble, as well as fighting for a \$12 billion increase in U.S. support for the International Monetary Fund.

"You'll have to wait and see until we get it all together, but it will be good," Bush said as he walked across Lafayette Park after attending a morning service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

While promising a major announcement on the aid package, he said he was unsure when it would actually be sent to Congress.

"There are some things that need legislation and some that don't," Bush said.

President Bush assists Reuter news photographer Gary Cameron Sunday after returning from church

The White House on Friday announced a \$14.3 million deal to buy space technology, and nuclear material from Russia, and U.S. officials anticipate more such deals.

"It's a good deal for us," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

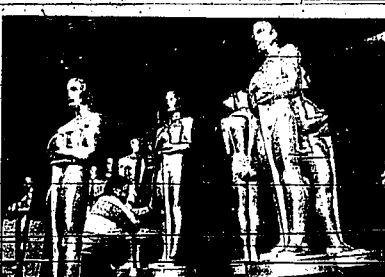
Cheney said the package Bush is preparing will allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union, but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost \$4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants \$620 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help. In addition, Bush is seeking \$450 million — a \$50 million increase — in aid for Eastern Europe.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and "will the public at large to aid the former Soviet republics."

The senators, including Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., gave Bush their own blueprint for making the reforms stick, converting defense industries to civilian uses and safeguarding or dismantling the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin have a June 16-17 summit planned in Washington. Each has proposed strategic arms cuts, even deeper than those envisioned in the START Treaty that Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev signed last July.



An unidentified worker unloads one of more than 25 Oscar replicas Sunday in preparation for tonight's telecast.

This year's Oscars lack clear favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dances With Wolves" and first-time director Kevin Costner stole the thunder last year around the contest for this year's top Academy Awards is considered among the closest in recent memory.

Last March, Costner's Western about a renegade Civil War soldier who befriends an Indian tribe won seven Oscars, including an expected best picture trophy.

"The Silence of the Lambs" has the most momentum going into Monday's ceremony, which will be nationally televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion (7 p.m. MST on KKKV and other ABC affiliates). In the last three weeks, the serial killer drama has collected top prizes from the Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America.

"But Oscar tradition, now in its 67th year, isn't on the thriller's side.

"For the last nine years, the best picture winner has been the film with the most nominations. This year, that honor goes to 'Bugsy,' with 10 nominations. 'Silence,' starring Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster, has seven.

And in eight of the last nine years, the prize winner premiered after September. 'Silence' debuted in February 1991.

'Hudson Hawk' hits sour note

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hudson Hawk" won three top prizes Sunday, but star Bruce Willis and the film's producers probably don't want to crow about them.

The film won Razzies, the awards of the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation, for worst picture, worst screenplay and worst director of 1991.

The 12th annual spoof awards honoring the year's worst films are presented as a comic counterpoint to the Academy Awards, scheduled for Monday.

"Bugsy," meanwhile, has slumped since the nominations were announced. The mob drama starring Warren Beatty as Benjamin Siegel has slipped at the box office to No. 24 nationally. "Beauty and the Beast" is the first animated film nominated for best picture. Walt Disney's instant classic is expected to win best score and song.

President tries hand at comedy during grid dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush impersonated Johnny Carson and threw barbs back at journalists and Democrats at the annual Gridiron Club dinner, while Education Secretary Lamar Alexander astonished the audience with his musical talents.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater introduced Bush Saturday night as "Tarpac... former baggage handler for Air Sununu." And the leader of the free world strode to the podium in a red cape.

Then, imitating Carson's sobrietying "Carac the Magnificent," Bush would guess the answers to questions before they are asked.

"Concentrating on one envelope," he said: "Que Sera, Sera." Then he opened it and read the question: "What's Spanish for Read My Lips?" On another, he excoriated the answer to be: "Saddam Hussein, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Paul Tsongas." The question was: Name a stud and a Fudd, as in Elmer, a joking reference to the former Democratic contender's speaking style.

Continuing his Carson-esque manner, Bush insulted Fitzwater as his lowly sidekick and glared at them in the audience who booed.

"May your firstborn marry a congressman," he cursed the roomful of Washington's elite, including many members of the House and Senate.

The president received a standing ovation, but it was only the last of many.

Alexander, a relative newcomer to the capital, surprised the audience when, instead of delivering a normal roast speech, he sat behind a piano and delivered his insults to music. Not even Bush was spared, as Alexander gently mocked Bush's attempts to explain breaking his no-tax pledge.

"They made me do it, I didn't wanna do it," he sang. "They made me tax you, it's true."

Turning his skewer toward the press, he sang of a Washington Post series of articles on Vice President Dan Quayle that were widely viewed as positive toward the ever-embattled No. 2.

"Next thing you know, they'll say Nixon's all right," he sang. "Praise the Lord, they saw the light."

And he delivered a serenade to the Democrats' front-runner, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton: "How many more are out there, these troubles that hurt you so."

Executive residence in his two terms as Tennessee governor. During his 1982 re-election campaign, Alexander — clad in his trademark red-checked work shirt — would play trombone with a Dixieland band called "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Neither Clinton nor Quayle attended the dinner. The former was campaigning and the latter was on vacation. But that didn't spare them.

The Gridiron's musical troupe used an Elvis Presley impersonator to portray Clinton. To the tune of "Love Me Tender," he sang: "I'm the nominee for you, cleansed of lust and sin."

"Love me tender, I'll be true — As I've always been."

Texas Gov. Ann Richards lumped Quayle and Clinton together.

"I haven't heard so much silence since Quayle and Clinton got together to trade war stories," she said.

Everyone kneeed Congress.

The journalists warped a tune from the musical "Guys and Dolls" to sing of "the oldest established permanent floating con game in the land."

Jackson sends in signals from sidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson is playing an unfamiliar role as bystander this presidential primary season as former supporters root for a candidate who once snubbed Jackson as his leading Democrat away from his liberal views.

The fiery speaker who galvanized the black community in his 1984 and 1988 presidential races is now registering voters, making a few campaign appearances with the candidates and consulting with them behind the scenes.

If Jackson moves to center stage in the 1992 campaign, it will be this fall, when his unparalleled ability to get out the minority vote could help determine the outcome of the general election. But he's not making any promises yet.

Officially, Jackson is neutral. He says he's told black leaders to go with whoever inspires them and gains their confidence.

But since Jerry Brown's upset win in Connecticut on March 24, Jackson has been encouraging voters in New York and other upcoming primary states to take a second look at the former California governor.

He said Clinton's early lock on black support may not hold given the recent success of Brown's David vs. Goliath strategy. "It is a new setting," Jackson said in an interview. "Now there is a debate again."

black votes in New York, even saying he'll ask Jackson to be his vice presidential pick. Jackson, now an organizer and CNN talk-show host, calls the offer kind but premature.

He did talk to Brown as recently as Friday, when the candidate sought his advice on urban policy matters.

Jackson is in contact with Clinton as well, despite their volatile history. There was friction last spring when Clinton, then chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, asked almost every nationally prominent Democrat except Jackson to speak at the centrist group's annual convention.

And the Arkansas governor reacted angrily into an open mike last month when he was told, wrongly, that Jackson had endorsed Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin for the nomination. "It's an outrage, it's a dirty, double-crossing, backstabbing thing to do," Clinton

presidential forum held by his Rainbow Coalition.

"I've been quite generous toward him," Jackson said. "I have determined to keep our relationship professional and focused on real issues. It is not acrimonious."

Jackson won 7 million votes in 1988 and agonized over whether to run for president this year. He eventually decided against it after advisers told him he shouldn't risk three straight losses.

But he's also paid for not running. "Jesse Jackson clearly does not have as much influence as he had in 1988," said analyst David Bositis of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black-oriented think tank.

"The years since 1988 have been such banner years for black politicians that to some degree it detracts from his singularity."

Jackson noted that despite his exclusion from the DLC meetings, he invited Clinton to speak this year at a

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Eden, Hazelton target of Jerome re-appraisal

JEROME — The Jerome County Assessor has had the entire cities of Eden and Hazelton re-appraised to establish property values.

"It had been from one to 10 years since these towns had been re-appraised, and that could lead to some inequities," Assessor Greg Heinrich said.

"We are required by law to do (re-assess) 100 percent of all property every five years," he said. "And we attempt to do 20 percent each year and have it done by May," he said. Assessment notices must be in the mail by the first Monday in June, but they are generally out a week or so before that, he said.

Jerome County has four appraisers. Two are trainees, Heinrich said.

"The market values, in most cases, will go up this year," Heinrich said. "You can expect a higher assessment, but that is not driven by the budget and has nothing to do with setting values. And has nothing to do with the school bond, we're just doing our job."

GOP committee sponsors evening with the McClures

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will sponsor an evening with Jim and Louise McClure on Friday, April 17, at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

McClure, who served in the U.S. Senate from Idaho from 1973 through 1990, now works as a Washington consultant.

The program will include dinner at 7:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:30.

Tickets are \$75 per person, with proceeds to go to help the county Republican organization operate its election headquarters this year.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Donna Brizee at 733-8189 or Jack Hayes at 734-3721.

Republican women's group sets membership brunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their membership brunch Saturday, with the Magic Valley's only member of the Legislature's budget-writing Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee, Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, scheduled to speak.

The brunch will hold from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Danny and Sherry Marona, 714 Canyon Rim Road, and is open to the public.

Kemphorne, Erhart, Beck address GOP women today

TWIN FALLS — The Republican candidates for U.S. Senate will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican Women today.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kemphorne, Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart and Boise real estate agent Rod Beck are scheduled to speak to the GOP women at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn.

They're vying to succeed U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who is retiring at the end of this year.

List of the luncheon is \$6.50. Further information can be obtained by phoning Carol Newcomb at 734-2885 or Donna Scott at 733-7449.

Conservation district taking orders for trees, shrubs

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District is soliciting barometer trees and shrubs. The tree is an annual project for the district to promote planting of trees to be used in windbreaks, for beautification and as wildlife habitat.

Fifteen different varieties are being offered, including hybrid poplar, silver-pine, willow, lilac and Mountain ash. The trees will vary in size from two to four feet tall and will cost \$1 each.

The district will take orders at the Shoshone office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 886-2258.

Low-interest loans available for low-income borrowers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has made \$23 million low-interest loan money available to low-income borrowers.

The money will be available with an interest rate of 7.41 percent to assist 500 first-time homebuyers, IHA spokeswoman Anne Lewis said.

That's up slightly from earlier this year, when IHA was offering loans at 7.40 percent, Lewis said.

Even so, the rate is the third-lowest in the agency's history, she said.

IHA also announced a plan that gives buyers the option to pay 7.56 percent interest, but only pay a 0.5 percent loan origination fee. The usual fee is 1.5 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

With day care, you get what you pay for

By Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sabm
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The cost of child care forces single parents to make painful choices.

A parent who earns minimum wage \$170 a week, before taxes — and who selects a baby-sitter on the basis of cost may choose standard child care, said Martene Yardley, program manager of Child Care Contacts, a Twin Falls resource and referral program.

Bret Sturgeon is one parent forced into such a choice. He went off the welfare

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rolls two months ago but finds himself in an even tighter financial bind now.

"I'm glad to be working but I don't know if I can afford it very long," said Sturgeon, 34.

After Sturgeon's girlfriend left him and

their three children, he chose a friend to watch his children, Destiny, Misty and Joseph, ages 5, 4 and 3.

It wasn't his preferred choice, Destiny often went from the sitter's house to kindergarten with her hair uncombed. Sturgeon often picked up the younger children with messy pants and dirty faces.

But the price was right: \$10 a day for all three. Even that was more than he could afford on his minimum-wage janitor's job.

The difference between the most and least expensive child care in Twin Falls is about 25 cents an hour.

That works out to \$9 a day (about \$180 a month) for the cheapest day care, and \$11 a day (\$220 a month) for the most expensive, Yardley said.

Baby-sitting costs eat up between one-third and one-half of the monthly budgets of families that make between \$500 and \$1,000 a month, she estimated.

Sturgeon takes home even less. After paying child support for his two children from a previous marriage, Sturgeon takes home less than \$300 a month. He and his three youngest children receive food stamps and stay at

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Right, children in the YFCA's day-care program listen to a storyteller, one of a variety of activities the kids are treated to every week. Below, Twin Falls is happy with the care her son receives at the Valley Christian Day Care.



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MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

Some centers don't just baby-sit, they educate

By Phil Sabm and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — When Eileen Wells leaves her son Stephan at the Valley Christian Day Care, she leaves with peace of mind.

Wells works nights at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her husband works in Jackpot. Two or three days a week they drop 2-year-old Stephan off at Valley Christian at 6:30 a.m.

"The care is excellent," she said. "We were taking him to a private home but it wasn't the same. ... Too much television."

Like any business, a day-care center

Doing it right

can be good, bad or mediocre. No organization or agency rates the quality of day-care centers locally. But The Times-News visited several where

parents seemed happy with the care their children receive.

Margaret Johnson, Valley Christian's day-care supervisor, said her center emphasizes teaching children rather than just baby-sitting them. All the teachers at Valley Christian hold college degrees in early childhood education, she said.

"We do believe in teaching them. ... We know what to teach them," Johnson said.

The facility is licensed for 60 kids, but usually takes no more than 50, she said. Children are separated into three groups — 18 months to 3 years old; 3

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Idaho Health and Welfare's chronicle of complaints

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare provided The Times-News with a digest of complaints it received in the Twin Falls area in 1991. The agency would not give names of children or day-care facilities. The list omits complaints that health and welfare determined to be unfounded.

State's definition of complaints

- Indicated: "Not confirmable but not refutable as they are inconclusive either way but the worker intelligently defines the 'abuse' or 'neglect' happened."
- Unable to determine: "A determination cannot be made and the worker can't tell if abuse or neglect occurred."
- Invalid: "Clearly unfounded, erroneous or otherwise incorrect."

Jan. 1, 1991 — "Valid: Day-care home was being heated by a kerosene heater in an unvented room used for child care, napping and playing. Received two warnings of the danger and complied with fire code."

Jan. 25, 1991 — "Indicated: Received a copy of a letter that was sent to provider. Complainant (said) that when he picked up his daughter she was wet. When he complained, the staff said she was old enough to be responsible to come and let the staff know she was wet. On one occasion he heard a teacher yelling at the children in the classroom."

Feb. 7, 1991 — "Valid: Police were dispatched to a day-care center. Seven children under the age of four years were found unsupervised while provider was in town."

Feb. 8, 1991 — "Valid: Complaint received that the required fire exit was

dead-bolted, locked from the outside, trapping occupants if there were an emergency. Combustibles too close to baseboard heaters."

April 3, 1991 — "Valid: Providers smoked constantly in front of children; house was very smoky. Carpets were filthy; old food spilled on it. Babies crawling on the dirty carpet. Baby was observed rolling off the couch and falling on the floor and crying. Babies not changed for long periods of time. MTV blasting all day. Children play outside unsupervised, busy street, no fence. Providers are exotic dancers at night;

live-in boy friends are male strippers."

May 13, 1991 — "Valid: As a form of discipline, provider was squirting dishwashing liquid in children's mouths. Provider stated she used bar soap and that she wouldn't use it any longer."

June 18, 1991 — "Valid: Unlicensed facility caring for 18 children."

Aug. 28, 1991 — "Valid: Three unlicensed facilities, none complying with fire standards."

Sept. 5, 1991 — "Unable to determine: Up to 30 children on the playground with one attendant. Attendant was called in to check on crying baby, leaving children

unattended on playground. ... Upon returning to the playground, a young boy had twisted a swing around his arms and above his head and could have hung himself."

Oct. 4, 1991 — "Valid: Children in an unlicensed facility, total of 14 children. Basement where care is being provided, no exit. About 25 stairs up to exit. Very young children at this facility."

Oct. 17, 1991 — "Indicated: Baby was found on kitchen table in car seat, unrestrained. Baby was crying, food on her face, dirty clothes, messy diaper. Another child fussing and crying, provider did not respond for 15 minutes."

Oct. 21, 1991 — "Unable to determine: Toddler fell and struck her head hard on fireplace mantle. Provider let her cry. Complainant child was kicked in the head. Too many children, provider verbally abusive."

Child was in charge of babies and trying to keep babies from climbing the stairs, grabbed a baby and provider hit child across the head."

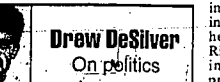
Dec. 6, 1991 — "Valid: Children playing on very busy street under the age of two years; unsupervised constantly."

Dec. 31, 1991 — "Under investigation: Baby with broken bone. Referred to law enforcement."

Glenn's campaign tactics upset state GOP lawmakers

When Gary Glenn entered the 2nd Congressional District race, he served notice that he would play hardball and take no prisoners. Recently, his campaign tactics brought the ire of two heavyweight Republican legislators down on him.

Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, former Senate majority leader and chairman of the State Affairs Committee, wrote Glenn on March 19 asking him to remove his (Ricks') picture from one of Glenn's TV ads. The photo in question shows Glenn, back when he ran the Idaho Cattle Association, speaking to a group of ranchers.



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imply that Ricks supports him and had no intention of dropping the ad. He added that he recalled a phone conversation with Ricks early in the campaign in which "you indicated that ... you would have no problem supporting me because you considered Mr. Crapo ... too liberal."

That just about sent Ricks through the roof. Although he doesn't use strong language, he came about as close as he ever does in responding to Glenn's claim that the photo wasn't used to imply an endorsement.

"Like fun it wasn't," Ricks exclaimed last Friday. "I can't believe that guy. He

has no conscience."

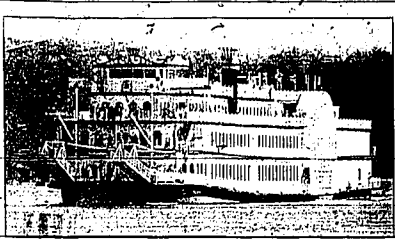
As for Glenn's statement that Ricks originally considered Crapo too liberal, Ricks said: "Gary Glenn is a ruthless campaigner, and he'll do anything to discredit a person. I want him to designate the time and place" for them to confront each other.

Meanwhile, a letter from former Rep. Roy Brunett of Twin Falls landed Glenn in hot water with House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee.

Early this week, gentlemen in the 2nd District began receiving letters from

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The Casino Belle riverboat floats down the Mississippi River on its maiden voyage last spring. Officials say the floating gambling business has exceeded expectations.

Iowa's riverboat gambling hits gold

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — After almost a year of floating casino business has a million-dollar maiden voyage its first year.

Many, though, say it was beggars' luck and wonder how the Mississippi River trade will do against new competition, particularly from Illinois.

Thousands of people celebrated the launching a year ago of three boats cleared by Iowa for gambling on the river. Two more boats soon followed.

There were parties, parades and fireworks for the authentic recreations of vessels that plied the river in the 1800s. Some of their names conjure images of old-time grandeur: the Casino Belle, the Diamond Lady, the President, the Emerald Lady and the Mississippi Belle II.

Iowa was the first state to authorize riverboat gambling, ahead of Illinois, Mississippi and Louisiana. Some believe the industry could explode for revenue-languishing states the way lotteries did in the 1980s.

"It has exceeded all our expectations," said Chuck Patton, director of riverboat gambling for the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission.

An association of travel executives pulled four companies and concluded riverboat gambling was the biggest new tourist attraction of 1991, above even Disney World and Universal Studios.

Since April 1, 1991, about 2.6 million people have boarded the boats, the state commission said. They plunked down more than \$82 million on the gaming tables and in slot machines.

More than \$18 million has been paid in state and local taxes and to non-profit groups granted licenses for the boats.

New jobs, hotels, restaurants, riverfront developments and community services have been created.

High water forced the President to cancel some cruises because it couldn't fit under a bridge, the Mississippi Belle II ran aground of state regulators for dumping raw sewage into the river.

Three skippers were suspended, one for leaving the boat unattended for 20 minutes, and the other two for allowing a female passenger to enter the wheelhouse and bare her breasts while posing for a photograph with them.

Iowa riverboat gambling will be hard-pressed to duplicate its first-year success because of competition for the gaming dollar, including Indian casinos, dog tracks and boats in nearby Illinois, some officials said.

Panhandlers, pedestrians cross uneasy paths

BOSTON (AP) — A neatly groomed young man with a spring in his step was leading through downtown Boston's throng of his lunch break when the hand shot out at him. "Spare change?" he was asked.

Nick Jamales, businessman, meet James Purdy, ex-convict and panhandler.

Jamales stopped for a moment, dug into his pocket and pulled out a few quarters. He dumped them into Purdy's waiting palm, then continued on his way. Purdy kept standing there, hand outstretched.

It is a scene played out on a busy Boston street, but it could be anywhere in urban America, as panhandlers and pedestrians cross paths ever more frequently.

Even in the best of times there have been a few beggars. Now panhandlers crowd street corners and public parks, and urban dwellers complain the beggars are becoming more aggressive.

Jamales, 27, says he is asked for money at least a dozen times a day. "Once I gave this guy a dollar and told him to get something to eat with it," he said. "He started screaming that he



A Boston homeless woman holds a sign asking for help. Panhandling is becoming increasingly common of urban life.

was going to get drunk." Usually, the beggars' pleas are quiet. Occasionally, they turn ugly.

In New York, a secretary was slashed across the face by a panhandler angry that she wouldn't give him a dollar. And a 15-year-old who could speak only one phrase, in English — "Give me

a dollar" — was charged with stabbing in the heart an 18-year-old who refused to give him money.

In response, some cities have passed anti-panhandling laws. In Cincinnati, a church hired an off-duty police officer to keep beggars off church grounds and protect

parishioners' cars from vandalism. Officials in Berkeley, Calif., are trying a system in which panhandlers are given vouchers instead of change to buy goods and services.

Beggars say people have become more hardhearted.

"This guy in a suit came up to me, gave me a dime and said, 'Spend it wisely,'" said Nelson Boulter, a panhandler for many of his 50 years.

Ten, 12 years ago, people were friendly. Now they look down on you," Boulter said as he stood in front of a Boston subway station in a chill wind. "Times are hard. Rent's gone up, food's gone up. They've got their own lives to live."

The Washington, D.C.-based Coalition for the Homeless estimates there are anywhere from 700,000 to 3 million homeless people in this country and says the number is growing.

Not all homeless people are panhandlers, and vice versa, but the number of beggars on the streets continues to rise along with unemployment and poverty, said Joan A. Keizer, the coalition's assistant director.

Foley to seek re-election, appoint postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday that no one has asked him to step down, because of recent irregularities at the House bank and post office.

He also said he intends to seek re-election as speaker.

Appearing on CBS TV's "Face the Nation," a Washington Democrat denied a report in The New York Times that House officials interfered with an investigation of the post office.

He said he plans this week to appoint a high-ranking career postal employee to take over the post office, succeeding Robert V. Rota, who resigned last week.

House sources said Saturday that Foley may act as early as Tuesday to name Michael J. Shinary, executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

Foley also said he's asking appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review the perquisites of not only members of Congress but also those of officials of the executive branch to ensure they are appropriate.

Foley acknowledged there have been a "lot of rumors" on Capitol Hill that he "has been" asked to resign.

"None of them is true," he said. "Not a single person has approached me privately about stepping down."

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again in the next Congress, which will meet in January, he said: "Yes, I do."

Foley, a member of the House since 1965, was elected speaker in 1989 after Jim Wright of Texas resigned. Like all members of the House, Foley must face re-election in November.

Some members of Congress have reportedly grumbled that Foley didn't act aggressively enough to deal with irregularities at the post office and the bank, which allowed members to overdraw their accounts.

The Times reported in Sunday's edition that a federal grand jury looking into wrongdoing at the post office has focused on a one-month period last summer when top House officials intervened to keep the Capital police from investigating possible embezzlements.

"That is not true," Foley said.

Prosecutors probe Heather Foley in scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) — When federal prosecutors wanted to find out what was going on at the scandal-ridden House post office, they went to the top.

Not to Speaker Tom Foley, but to his wife.

Heather Foley has run her husband's congressional office for 23 years — without pay. And as her husband's stature has increased, so has her influence.

Mrs. Foley's recent appearance before a federal grand jury pushed her into the harsh glare of public

scrutiny that has fallen on Congress as its multiple scandals widened.

It also touched off speculation that she was under investigation, prompting the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia to issue a letter last week stating that Mrs. Foley "was neither a subject nor a target" of the investigation.

But the prosecutors' interest came as no surprise on Capitol Hill, where Mrs. Foley is a widely known and widely regarded figure, a puzzle and a power, shy and

exclusive, feared and resented.

"What's wrong with her is she is the boss' wife," said one House Democrat. "Nobody could do for Foley and say, 'Heather's doing wrong, by you.'" That's, what happens when you have a spouse involved in your office. The other staffers just cannot betray the spouse of the speaker.

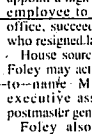
That congressman declined to be identified by name, as did nearly everyone else interviewed about Mrs. Foley, owing to her power and position.

He said he didn't think the issue had been neutralized by his own acknowledgement that he unknowingly had overdrafted at the House bank when he was a member of Congress.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who has said he won't seek re-election, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he opposes term limitations — for members of Congress, partly because "it would lead to ... an aristocracy of the staffs around here, which already have too much power."



Foley



Shinary

Cancer society sets sights on fiber research

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The American Cancer Society is planning a large study of whether eating lots of fiber really reduces the risk of colorectal cancer, its president said Sunday.

The society also plans to test whether breast cancer patients can lower their risk of relapse by shedding excess weight with a low-fat diet, Dr. Walter Lawrence Jr. said.

Colorectal cancer, which is cancer of the colon or rectum, is expected to strike more than 150,000 Americans this year.

The society already recommends eating high-fiber foods such as whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits as a possible way to reduce colorectal cancer risk. Prior studies give

evidence for that, Lawrence said in an interview before speaking at the society's annual science writers seminar.

But overall, the evidence so far that fiber protects against colorectal cancer is weak, researcher Jo Freudenheim of the State University of New York at Buffalo said in a telephone interview.

On questions concerning tractor fluids, ask for George Silver Jr., Bart Silver, Harold Carlson or Richard Edwards.

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Baker calls for Mideast peace talks in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, trying to rekindle Mideast peace talks, has proposed that Arab and Israeli delegations resume negotiations April 27 in Washington, U.S., and diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The sources said "letters of suggestion" from Baker proposing a resumption of negotiations, were sent to Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian Arabs late last week.

"Details were expected to be announced" by the State Department on Monday.

"The diplomatic sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, said Baker urged the Arabs to send a list of possible sites outside Washington."

Baker first made the request a month ago, but only Israel has responded, the sources said.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber said he had received a letter. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, also said her group had received an invitation. Both said no decision on participation would be made until after an Arab foreign ministers meeting, tentatively set for Wednesday.

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5 p.m. — Channel 13, National Invitation Tournament semifinals: Virginia vs. Florida
7 p.m. — Channel 13, National Invitation Tournament semifinals: Utah vs. Notre Dame

Briefly

Buhl youth baseball sign-ups on Saturday

BUHL — All Buhl youth planning to play baseball this summer must sign up at the Popplewell Elementary Gym.
Forms will be available at the schools and all players must show proof of age. A birth certificate must accompany sign-up sheet and a copy will remain with the league. The sign-ups will be Sat., April 4 from 3-5 p.m., Tues. April 7 from 5-7 p.m., Thurs. April 9 from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday April 11 from 10 a.m.-noon.
Ages and cost for the different leagues are: T-ball — \$40, ages 6-8 (must be 6 by Aug. 1, 1992); PeeWee — \$15, ages 9-10; Little League — \$17.50, ages 11-12; Babe Ruth — \$22, ages 13-15; and girls softball — \$15, ages 9-15.
There will be a \$5 late fee after April 11. Any questions call Margie Cooper at 543-6821.

FSU hoops coach not in line for \$700,000 UNLV post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Pat Kennedy says he turned down an offer from UNLV that added up to \$700,000 a year, including a new home.
"I was very flattered that UNLV showed the interest they did, but there will be no further discussions," Kennedy said Saturday.
Kennedy, 118-66 in six seasons at Florida State, said he was contacted by UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver two weeks ago about filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Jerry Tarkanian.
Kennedy acknowledged he was interested in taking over such a prominent program, but said Florida State's growing strength in basketball and presence in the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference helped keep him in Tallahassee.

Laetner suspension in Final Four is doubtful, duo says

PHILADELPHIA — A member of the NCAA basketball committee and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday they would be surprised if Christian Laetner is suspended for a rough play incident in the East Regional final against Kentucky.
"I don't think it warrants any concern on the committee's part," said Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton, a member of the NCAA basketball committee.
"That's just my opinion."
Laetner stepped on the chest of Kentucky's Aminu Timberlake with 8:06 left in the second half of Duke's 104-103 overtime victory over the Wildcats Saturday night. Laetner was assessed a technical foul.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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"My dad was such a great hitter, he didn't bother with technical stuff. But my mom knows my swing."

"Minor leaguer Pete Rose Jr., son of baseball's all-time hit leader, on why he calls his mother when he is in a slump

Erling hangs on

Rupert golfer rallies to Canyon Springs Amateur win

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — Utah State University senior Scott Erling of Rupert made the best of his break from the Aggies golf team Saturday and Sunday.
Erling entered the Canyon Springs Amateur to help him prepare for a college tournament in Phoenix next weekend.
"He's ready."
Down four strokes with seven holes to play, Erling rallied to win by five with a two-day, 36-hole score of 4-under par 140.
Jason Meyerchoffer of Twin Falls, playing one group ahead of Erling's threesome, was second for the fifth straight time since winning in 1986.

"Barry Espil, the victor in Erling's comeback, took third at 146. Bret Rupert was fourth at 147. Aaron Johns and Terry Spackman tied for fifth at 149."
"I was patient, and it finally paid off," Erling said of his comeback.
Espil's birdie 3 on the 10th hole put him four strokes up. Erling missed a 1-foot putt for a birdie on 11 and wondered if he might be out of it.
"He got some bad breaks. Then I just kind of gutted it out," Erling said.
On the 12th hole, Espil's drive rolled out-of-bounds, allowing Erling to pick up two strokes. He chipped in for a birdie on 13 to gain two more and tie when Espil recorded a bogey 4.
Erling finished with par, birdie, birdie, bogey and a par, gaining one stroke on Espil each hole.
Erling had a two-stroke lead over Espil with a hole to go after Saturday's first round. Espil started hot and led by three after the first nine holes Sunday.
His three-straight birdies on the fourth through sixth holes put Espil in the lead.
"Barry got it to 4-under, and I was just kind of plodding along at 3-over. He was just killing me," Erling said. "I was down three before I could turn around."

The first, second and third flights were decided on net scores. Doyle Dugger bested Jim Thompson by three strokes to win first flight at 132. Earl C. Molynoux tied Scott Standley for the second flight



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Above, Scott Erling retains Saturday's lead to capture the Canyon Springs Amateur golf crown. Right, Jason Meyerchoffer finishes second — for the fifth straight year.

title at 133. Richard Carney, Kevin Holcomb and Mike McKay tied for the third flight championship at 131.
1992 Canyon Springs Amateur Championship flight — 1, Scott Erling 69-71 — 140. 2, Jason Meyerchoffer 74-71 — 145. 3, Barry Espil 71-75 — 146. Bret Rupert 72-75 — 147. 5 (tie), Aaron Johns 76-73 — 149. Tony Spackman 72-79 — 149.
First flight — 1, Doyle Dugger 132, 2, Jim Thompson 135, 3 (tie), Craig Falco, Gary Jenkins, Duane Schnberger, Tom Simmons 136-7; Jeff Roloff 138; 8 (tie), Ed Harper, Roger Harvis 139.
Second flight — 1 (tie), Earl C. Molynoux, Scott Standley 133, 3, Ken Nielson 137, 4 (tie), Milo Pearson, Bob Skrodarstu, Tom Wray 139, 7, Daw Bond 140, 8, Bob Hiltchcock 142, 9 (tie), Chris Erksen, Trent Trappan 143.
Third flight — 1 (tie), Richard Carney, Kevin Holcomb, Mike McKay 131, 4, Ed Mason 132,



5, Dick Pettit 133, 6 (tie), Bill Andrews, Bill Thompson 135, 8, Jim Brennan 136.

Bearcats thump Tigers

The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cincinnati stopped Memphis State for the fourth time Sunday. Next stop — the Final Four.
The 12th-ranked Bearcats got big games from Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel to beat Memphis State 88-57 and claim the Midwest Regional title, sending them to their first Final Four since 1963.
The Bearcats' roster doesn't include a marquee player, but they play outstanding defense, have good depth and don't let up. They simply wore out Memphis State, beating the Tigers for the fourth time this season and handing them their worst loss since a 30-point victory by Louisville in 1981.
"I'm kind of numb. I don't really know what to say," said coach Bob Huggins, who is in his third year at Cincinnati. "We don't have egos and people who worry about statistics. We've just got guys who want to win."
Cincinnati (29-4) will play Michigan, a 75-71 overtime winner over Ohio State, in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday in Minneapolis. The Michigan victory prevented another big-stakes Cincinnati-Ohio State clash. The Bearcats beat Ohio State for the national championship in 1961 and '62.

Memphis State, like Cincinnati a member of the first-year Great Midwest Conference, ends its season 23-11.
The Great Midwest becomes the first conference to send a team to the Final Four in its first year since the Sun Belt did it in 1977 with North Carolina-Charlotte.
The Final Four trip will be the sixth for the fourth-seeded Bearcats, who went to five straight Final Fours from 1959-63. They lost that last time in the championship game to Loyola of Chicago.
Cincinnati became the first school to register four victories over the same opponent in a single season since Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86.
The Bearcats won the first three games by an average of 11 points, holding Memphis State to no better than 43 percent shooting. The Tigers only hit 36 percent Sunday while Cincinnati shot 60 percent.
"It's not always the team personnel-wise that's better," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said.
"They execute and they do things they have to do, what else can I say? They've done it convincingly each time."
Van Exel scored 22 points and killed the Tigers with his 3-point shooting.



The University of Cincinnati Bearcats cheer their win Sunday after beating Memphis State, 88-57.

He had one in the first half to punctuate a run that gave the Bearcats the lead for good, and added three more in the second half as Cincinnati pulled away.
Jones had 23 points and 13 rebounds, helping the Bearcats outbounce Memphis State by seven.
Cincinnati had outbounced the Tigers by eight per game in three previous meetings this season.

Tournament favorite topples CSI 7-3 in own competition

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho finished second in its own baseball tournament, which was one spot lower than needed to please Golden Eagles Coach Jim Walker.
Lassen Community College of Susanville, Calif., the tournament favorite, defeated the Eagles 7-3 in Sunday's championship game.
CSI finished the tournament 4-2, with losses coming to Lassen Friday in round robin play and in Sunday's single elimination final.
"I'm really disappointed," Walker said. "They get nine hits in two games and score 14 runs. We're swinging the bases well. We don't hit well. We're out of the zone."
"We can't do that against good clubs. They get to learn how to play the big ones."
The Cougars, now 27-43 overall, took a week out of their conference schedule to play in the tournament.
"It was a nice break to come up and play

Warrior freshman throws no-hitter at Tritons in 12-0 win

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — Coming into the CSI Invitational baseball tournament, Walla Walla Community College freshman right-handed Lloyd Housnell had given up better than one run an inning.
He gave a different look Sunday.
Housnell got his first college victory by no-hitting Edmonds College in a 12-0, five-inning win for the Warriors.
"Up until now, it's been a miserable season," Housnell said after getting his first no-no at any level.
The misery all belonged to the Tritons Sunday.

Housnell struck out the side in the first inning and whiffed two more in the second. He finished with seven strikeouts.
The only blemish on the performance was a walk to leadoff hitter Andy Wenman in the bottom of the third.
Walla Walla's Edmonds pulled away. He hit Edmonds hit a ball out of the infield, got Wenman doubled up on a grounder to shortstop by the next batter.
Seven Tritons grounded out, including the one double play, to go with the seven strikeouts.
"Everything was working pretty well," Housnell said. "The team played pretty good defense, too. It was all there."
Even though he came to Idaho to pitch

Fab Five progress to Final Four

The Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Don't think Michigan's babes in blue are ready to pat themselves on the back after winning a trip to the Final Four.
"I don't know how I feel yet," Jason Rose said Sunday after the freshman-dominated Wolverines upset third-ranked Ohio State 75-71 in overtime in the Southeast Regional final.
"It's a feeling of happiness but it's not of satisfaction because our goals go beyond that."

NCAA southeast

That extends to the next weekend at Minneapolis, where Michigan joins Cincinnati, Indiana and Duke in the Final Four.
"When you become complacent, you become a loser," freshman center Chris Webber said. "We still have another tournament to play with in with two more games."
And they want to be treated like the other teams.
"It takes a lot of hard work and effort to get here," freshman forward Ray Jackson said. "Nobody should be called a Cinderella team."
Michigan (24-8) will be making its first Final Four appearance since winning the national championship in 1989.
"I went through that dream once," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who was interim coach of the Wolverines that season.
"We're going to try to relieve it a little bit. Crazy things have happened."
"I've been waiting away right in the middle. To think three years ago I was the assistant coach that none of you guys knew. Now I'm going to make my second trip to the Final Four. Right place. Right time. Great school. Great program. Great kids."
Michigan traveled the same course it did three years ago to the Final Four, with stops at Atlanta and Lexington before playing the finals in a dome. In 1989, that was Seattle.
While the Wolverines have shown confidence throughout the tournament, they were worried in the final seconds of regulation when Ohio State's Chris Jent put up a short base line jumper.
"When the clock was running down, I just said a prayer and hoped Jent's shot wouldn't go down," junior guard Rob Peinka said. "I remember the shot against Kentucky and I was hoping the same thing wouldn't happen to us."

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Twins pitcher not Smiley after debut

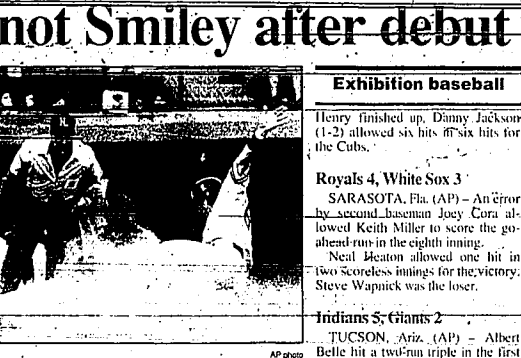
PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — John Smiley tagged for seven runs Sunday in his Minnesota debut... Smiley finished with a 3-1 record and 4.74 ERA after 12 1/3 innings.

Orleans II, Blue Jays 7 MIAMI (AP) — David Wells was pounded for 10 runs and 11 hits in three-plus innings... Wells' performance was a stark contrast to his previous outings.

Mets 8, Dodgers 6 VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An eight-inning shortstop Lemmy Harris allowed two runs to score in the 10th inning and Dave Magadan followed with a two-run single off Roger McDowell.

Red Sox 6, Phillies 3 WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles starter Tom Candiotti gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings and struck out 10.

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AP Photo Under a cloud of dust, Montreal pitcher Matt Karchner tags out Joe Hesketh...

Under a cloud of dust, Montreal pitcher Matt Karchner tags out Joe Hesketh allowed five hits in 6 1/2 shutout innings...

Expos 3, Yankees 2 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Delino DeShields stole third in the 11th inning and continued home when catcher John Ramos' throw bounced into the outfield.

Rangers 4, Pirates 2 PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Jose Guzman allowed one run and four hits in three innings.

Exhibition baseball

Henry finished up, Danny Jackson (1-2) allowed six hits, six hits for the Cubs. Exhibition baseball results from various games.

Royals 4, White Sox 3 SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — An error by second baseman Corey Spivey allowed Keith Miller to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

Indians 5, Giants 2 TUCCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Albert Belle hit a two-run triple in the first inning, and four Cleveland pitchers combined on a four-hitter.

Astros 2, Braves 0 KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie left-hander Butch Henry bid for his spot in Houston's starting rotation, pitched seven shutout innings.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3 CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — William Suero, trying to make Milwaukee's opening day roster, hit two sacrifice flies.

Padres 5, Angels 4 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gary Sheffield had two hits and drove in a run in his first start for San Diego.

A Love story takes over at Players tourney

PONTEVEDRA, Fla. (AP) — David Love III beat the odds — the odds being bandied about by some guffballs in the gallery — and went on to the most important victory of his career.

That was the tournament in which Couples began his string of successes — first, second and first in consecutive weeks — and this is the one that ended it.

Scores and stats

Table with Basketball and Baseball sections, listing NBA standings, exhibition line scores, and baseball exhibition standings.

Table with Hockey section, listing NHL standings, exhibition line scores, and baseball exhibition standings.

Table with Golf section, listing Players Championship scores, PGA Dinah Shore scores, and exhibition line scores.

Pistons buck Spurs to halt losing skid

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Darrell Walker's driving layup with 1:10 left broke a tie Sunday and led the Detroit Pistons to a 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The score was tied at 98 when Walker split the Spurs' defense for his key basket. Herbien pulled down Vinjie Johnson's miss, Detroit's Joe Dumars made a basket and was fouled, and he free throw made it 103-98 with 39 seconds left.

Kings 112, Timberwolves 86 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wayne Tisdale scored 22 points and Mitch Richmond added 19 as Minnesota lost its 16th straight.

Mavericks 105, Nuggets 98 DALLAS (AP) — Rookie Donald Hodge scored eight points during a 13:40 fourth quarter and the Dallas Mavericks snapped a club record-tying 15-game losing streak.

Celtics 117, Hawks 93 BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 111 of his 200 points in the first period as the Boston Celtics opened a 19-point lead and breezed to their sixth straight win.

Pro basketball

win Kevin Gamble led the Celtics with 22 points and was joined in double figures by Dee Brown with 15, Reggie Lewis with 14, Kevin McHale 13 and Robert Parish 10.

Denver seemed on the verge of taking control, building a 92-86 lead with 7:10 to play on Chris Jackson's 18-fifter.

But a technical foul on the Nuggets' Scott Hastings for arguing a chemistry suit led to a Mike Iuzzolino-free throw with 6:44 left. That set in motion the run of 13 consecutive Dallas points capped by two Rolando Blackman free throws for a 99-92 lead with 1:52 to play.

Fan's 'loser' comment fires up Mochrie to take Dinah Shore tournament

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — If a fan's name-needed, additional inspiration during the final round of the Dinah Shore tournament, she got it courtesy of a rude spectator on the 17th hole.

Mochrie had finished second in the Dinah Shore last year a distant eight shots behind winner Amy Alcott.

On the playoff hole, Mochrie hit her second shot within 18 feet of the pin, just missed the try for a birdie and made the tap-in for Inker, meanwhile, Jit hit her shot in a fair way bunker, then hit from there into a bunker in front of the green.

Lawyers may be salivating to represent Tyson's appeal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's best chance at an appeal of his rape conviction may rest with three people who never made it to the witness stand in Marion Superior Court, say some legal experts not associated with the case.

The former heavyweight champion was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Washington, and was sentenced Thursday to a 10-year prison sentence for rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

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NHL strike deadline looms; gap closes

TORONTO (AP) — After 22 hours of negotiating with players, NHL officials huddled for nearly seven more Sunday to consider new proposals as time ran down on the deadline for the first strike in the league's 75-year history.

The NHL Players Association, which has a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15, presented two new plans during the marathon session at a Toronto hotel. The union is set to strike at noon Monday, leaving in doubt the final six days of the regular season and the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We came very close, but we couldn't close the gap," NHL president John Ziegler said at an extraordinary 5 a.m. news conference.

"As I look at the issues, I feel we are fairly close on the essential issues that the players care about. That's my opinion."

Their lawyers might think otherwise.

But Ziegler, who talked earlier in the days with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said Sunday evening a break in the government's meeting could be only a phone call away.

"If Goodenow wants to call me tonight or tomorrow morning, I will be available," Ziegler said.

"We can settle this on the telephone because the negotiating committee has that authority.

"If there's something to be done, we can do it."

Ziegler warned that a lengthy settlement process could soon have an effect on the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"There comes a time when we run out of time just because of building availability," he said. "The calendar is slipping by."



'If there's something to be done, we can do it.'
— John Ziegler

Flyers snap streak, best Devils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Dineen scored twice and Rod Brind-A-Mour hid a goal and two assists as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New Jersey Devils 5-4 Sunday. Philadelphia snapped a two-game losing streak and has just three losses in its last 25 home games (16-3-6). New Jersey's three-game winning streak ended with the loss which dropped the Devils to 2-7-2 in their last 11 road games.

Blackhawks 5, Maple Leafs 1

CHICAGO — The Chicago Blackhawks clinched home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs with a 5-1 victory over Toronto. Jeremy Roenick had a goal and two assists for Chicago, becoming only the fourth Blackhawk to score 100 points in a season. He joins Bobby Hull, Steve Larmer and Denis Savard.

Capitals 7, Canucks 4

At Landover, Md., Mike Ridley, Callie Johnson and — Paul MacInnis scored in the opening 9:07 as Washington roared out to a 3-0 lead and didn't look back.

Dimitri Khristich scored twice for the Capitals, who scored their second straight victory and fifth in the last seven games. Ridley opened the scoring at 30 seconds, beating goaltender Kirk McLean from the right face-off circle.

Kings 2, Oilers 2

EDMONTON — Joe Murphy scored with 10:19 left in the third period to give the Edmonton Oilers a 2-2 tie with the Los Angeles Kings.

With the Kings leading 2-1, Los Angeles defenseman Peter Ahola laid the puck at his own blue line and Edmonton's Greg Hawgood poked it along the boards.

Jets 6, Sharks 5

At Winnipeg, Evgeny Davydov scored twice and Thomas Steen, Fredrik Olausson, Phil Housley and Ed Olerak as Winnipeg battled back from a three-goal deficit to beat San Jose. Steve Boyck, Dean Evason, Dale Craigwell, Pat Falloon and Pat MacLeod scored for the Sharks.

Whalers 2, Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Hartford goalie Frank Pietrangolo made 48 saves, a half-dozen of them outstanding, but let in a shorthanded goal as Buffalo's Owen Harmon with 7:43 left that allowed the Sabres to tie the Whalers 2-2 Sunday night.

Harmon tied the game while the Sabres were killing off a penalty to give the Whalers a 2-1 lead. Harmon took a week worst shot from about 7 feet out that beat Pietrangolo through the legs.

Red Wings 6, Islanders 2

At Uniondale, N.Y., Steve Yermier scored twice and the power-play unit Brad McCrimmon picked up two assists as Detroit clinched the Norris Division title. The Red Wings led

Utah, Irish prep for NIT semis

NEW YORK (AP) — John MacLeod, who left Madison Square Garden last year under strained circumstances, Monday under more pleasant conditions.

MacLeod became Notre Dame's coach in May after resigning from the New York Knicks following a losing season and a first-round loss in the NBA playoffs. Now he is preparing to lead the Irish against Utah in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I've always liked New York," MacLeod said at a news conference Sunday. "I enjoyed coming here when I was with Phoenix and Dallas, and I had a great time here with the Knicks. I have nothing but good feelings about the place."

Baseball

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The Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second with a double by Craig Sands, a single by Nick Dorick and a homer over the right field fence by freshman catcher Troy Doezie.

Lassen started a three-run rally to tie in the top of the third with an error and a balk on balls. Two walks and a hit batsman led to three more runs scoring in the fifth on one hit. A leadoff walk turned into the Cougars' final run in the sixth.

The Cougars got into the finals with a 15-4 pounding of Walla Walla in the semifinals Sunday afternoon. Ryan Blair got the highlight for the Warriors with a home run.

CSI won an 8-2 win over Treasure Valley Sunday to get into the title contest.

Mark Kaip held the Chukars to three hits and one unearned run through four and one-third innings to let the Eagles take a 3-1 lead. CSI scored three times in the second with RBI singles from Andy

Notre Dame (17-14) has traveled a strange route back to the Garden, where the Irish beat North Carolina 11-1.

After losing five of their first six games, the Irish rebounded and beat a number of top teams, including Southern California, Syracuse, St. John's and UCLA. But late losses to DePaul and Evansville doomed their chances of making the NCAA tournament and sent them to the NIT, where they advanced to the final four with home victories over Western Michigan, Kansas State and Manhattan.

"From where we were in December, we've made great progress," MacLeod said. "We're pleased to be one of four teams with a chance to win the NIT."

Agassi embraces victory in face of collapse

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi saved the U.S. Davis Cup team from an embarrassing collapse. His Czechoslovak opponent fell apart instead.

Agassi beat Karel Novacek 7-6 (7-5), 6-0, 6-0, giving the Americans a shaky 3-2 quarterfinal victory Sunday at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Before Agassi won, the U.S. team was in danger of blowing a 3-2 lead for the first time since 1960. The Czechoslovaks upset John McEnroe and Rick Leach in doubles Saturday, then drew even in Sunday's first singles match when Petr Korda beat Pete Sampras in four sets.

"To go out in a situation where it boils down to you and your country, it's unequaled... especially when you spend a day and a half thinking you've got it won," Agassi said. "A Grand Slam final doesn't even come close to that."

He recorded a similar save in last September's semifinal against Germany. The Americans squandered a 2-0 lead before Agassi beat Carl-Uwe Steeb in the final match for a 3-2 victory.

Novacek, ranked 12th in the world, said a disputed line call in the tiebreaker was partly to blame for his unraveling. Regardless, as the Czechoslovak's unforced errors rapidly rose to 64, Agassi felt no sympathy.

"There are two things I live by," Agassi said. "You can never drive too far for Taco Bell, and you can never beat somebody too bad, especially in Davis Cup."

Agassi has yet to reach a tournament quarterfinal this year, and an 0-3 record in Grand Slam finals has saddled him with a reputation for losing big matches.

But the colorful, controversial 21-year-old has beaten over all six sets against the Czechoslovaks and improved to 16-4 in Davis Cup, with seven consecutive wins.

"I'm taking positive steps toward achieving my full potential," he said. "Today was a big step for me."

The Americans advanced to a September semifinal match against Sweden, which



Andre Agassi flicks a forehand during his 7-6, 6-0, 6-0 win over Karel Novacek. Sunday's victory sewed up a team win for the U.S. in Davis Cup quarterfinals.

completed a 5-0 quarterfinal victory over good-to-give-him-a-2-2-lead-in-the-tiebreaker Novacek and Czechoslovak captain Tomáš Šmíd became enraged.

"That terrible call didn't give me much of a chance," Novacek said.

Agassi finally won the tiebreaker with a backhand winner that kissed the baseline. Then Novacek came unglued, continually knocking groundstrokes long or into the net. He won only six points in the second set and 17 in the third.

Yamaguchi skates to 2nd world championship

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One ... two ... uh, six?

While Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi on Sunday became the first American woman to win consecutive world championships since Peggy Fleming in 1968, the United States failed to repeat its unprecedented medals sweep of a year ago.

Nancy Kerrigan, the Olympic bronze medalist, did add a silver medal to the bronze she won in last year's worlds. But Tonya Harding-Gilroy, the world runner-up in 1991, plummeted for sixth with a mediocre free skate punctuated by a fall on a triple axel.

China's Lu Chen, a 15-year-old in her second year of senior competition, got the bronze, followed by Laetitia Hubert of France and Josee Chouinard of Canada. It was the first world medal for China.

"I'm disappointed with the finish, of course," Harding-Gilroy said. "I didn't get much time to practice my jumps out there. There wasn't much room."

Yamaguchi said she didn't really don't think the placements matter. The way Lyudje my skating is how I feel I am skating and I'm happy with the way I skated."

For Yamaguchi, these world championships ended a perfect one-year run. She had never won a major singles event before taking the '91 worlds. Then she won the U.S. championship in January, and was the first American woman's Olympic gold medalist since her sister Dorothy Hamill, in 1976.

The 20-year-old from Fremont, Calif., — who was a two-time U.S. pairs champion with Rudy Galindo before dropping that discipline to concentrate on a solo career — then capped her spectacular run by outdistancing Hamill to win her second world crown.

Hamill won only in 1976.

"It's definitely been an exciting year," Yamaguchi said. "I think all of it is just sinking in, especially the Olympics and now this."

"I didn't think about defending my title coming into the competition. I thought about skating as well as at Olympics and hopefully the competition would go well."

Before a sellout crowd heavily stocked with fans from her nearby hometown, Yamaguchi staged a near-perfect performance. She had no trouble with less-difficult triple loop, triple toe loop combination and cleanly got through the first three minutes of her program, to "Malaguena."

This time, she fell on a triple salschow in the Olympics, it was on a triple loop that she went down.

That fall probably cost her any perfect 6.0 marks. But she got an 11.5/9 and was first with every judge.

And, of course, with the crowd.

"I think their excitement transferred to me on the ice and gave me more energy out there," Yamaguchi said.

"She gave a mature performance this afternoon," Christy Nessler, Yamaguchi's coach, said. "She has improved. She took command of the ice. She's developed a lot the last two or three years."

"Defending the title was the final step in becoming a true world champion."

Kerrigan fell once and had several shaky jumps. She also cut a triple loop to a single loop.

But her artistry and the more difficult elements of her program filled the 22-year-old from Stoneham, Mass., from third after the original program into second. She and Yamaguchi, roommates at Alverno and close friends, hugged for several moments on the victors' stand.

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Opinion

Other views

'Soft' money eludes controls, pollutes political waters

Whoever they are, they're doing a terrible job, and I say get rid of them.

Such, approximately, is the mood these days in world politics. In France, Francois Mitterand's Socialists are on the run; in Britain, the same goes for John Major's (or Margaret Thatcher's) Conservatives.

George Bush can't quite shake Pat Buchanan. And Bill Clinton... the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, has just been nosed out by Jerry Brown in the Connecticut primary.

Incumbency is the only apparent link. If you've got a job in politics, that's proof enough, these days, that you don't deserve one.

By the same token, of course, if you do deserve one, then it's time for you to hit the road. That's what Warren Rudman, Republican senator from New Hampshire, decided to do yesterday. We're sorry to see him go because we think his kind of focused, intelligent anger may be close to what the voters want.

Here's a politician who would rather fly home to New Hampshire and catch up on his (120-books-a-year) reading than don black tie for a White House dinner. To go to a White House dinner and sit next to someone whom I don't know and who is there because they're a friend of Mr. Bush or a famous movie star or someone who gave \$3 trillion to the Republican Party is no one's idea of fun.

No one scorns Rudman. At the height of the Ollie North craze, he said fit to remind that consummate actor that the Constitution does not begin "I, the President" but "We, the People." As vice-chair of the joint committee, he was one of three Republicans to "sign" the majority (Democratic) report, calling the minority report "pathetic."

But Democrats don't scare him either. Rudman fought against a rash to judgment in the case of the Keating Five, four of whom were Democrats, winning no Republican friends for his capitol. At the end of that long investigation, however, it was Rudman, his voice shaking with emotion, who delivered the definitive rebuttal to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.: "Everybody does 'nord'!"

What is Rudman's secret? Just flinty New England authenticity? We don't think so. Rudman has safeguarded his own integrity by refusing to accept money from political action committees. He can afford a long, fierce fight to control medical costs because he takes no money from the American Medical Association. That's the rest of the Rudman story.

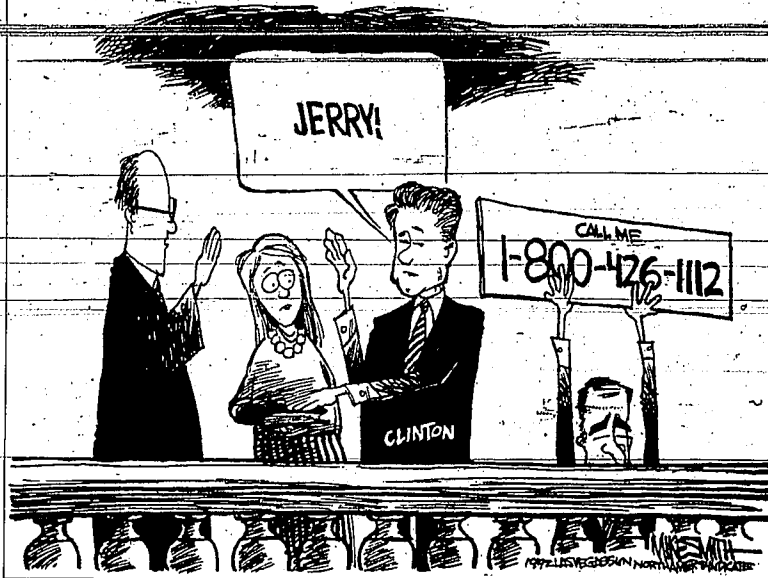
What Jerry Brown, with his \$100 cap on contributions, and Rudman touch in the mind of the electorate is a suspicion that will not fade: *If you take their money, you'll do their work.*

How much money does it take to buy a politician? Campaign law limits contributions to a candidate but so-called "soft" money given to a party eludes the controls. During January, according to a Common Cause report, the Republican National Committee raised \$3,278,702 in soft money, the Democratic National Committee \$445,434.

Given that disparity, it may come as no surprise that only the Democratic candidates have taken the Common Cause pledge against this kind of money-laundering. Takes no position Bush can't hear a message from the likes of Jerry Brown and Common Cause, let him see it in the career of Warren Rudman, one of the two or three most respected Republicans in the Senate and a man now leaving office in despair over the national political paralysis.

Only campaign reform — beginning with the Common Cause pledge — can call us back from the self-defeat of "Whoever they are, get rid of them."

Los Angeles Times



Stop smoking, for friendship's sake

Don Williamson

March is almost over and I still haven't gotten around to writing my annual no-smoking column.

It's something I've done in March for each of the last seven years. It was a promise to a close friend and one I feel obligated to keep.

He was a hulk of a guy who loved good food and always told me how wonderful it was in his native Norway. We'd drink beer together, go to basketball games together and make pigs of ourselves at all-you-can-eat Sunday brunches, which he and I loved with a passion.

Russ and I worked at the same newspaper. We often worked different shifts, but were pretty steady companions when work or the demands of being a husband and father didn't occupy his time.

His constant companions, however, were the short, filterless cigarettes that he always seemed to be puffing. This was before our newsroom set up a separate, enclosed room for smokers. Russ always had an ashtray and a lit cigarette close at hand.

He smoked more than two packs a day, and I was up to about a pack and a half. Smoking was one of those supposedly cool things from my childhood that I couldn't seem to break away from despite mounting social pressure and medical evidence of health-hazardous effects.

"I'd tried all the techniques such as only smoking at home or only smoking at work or only carrying a limited number of cigarettes around with me."

"Nothing worked," not even smoking OP's, which is short for other people's. That's a system based on the premise that if you don't buy any cigarettes, you'll smoke fewer if you have to buy them.

Quitting was the hardest thing I'd ever tried to do. It was more difficult than I thought stopping eating pork and even tougher than when I gave up beer and drank a few years

ago of me, he'd say how dumb it was to keep doing something when it said on the side of the pack that it could kill you. He said what really hurt was knowing that he was leaving his family and not even being able to give them a good reason for his going.

"This didn't have to happen," he said. "And I'm supposed to be smart enough to know better."

During our last conversation, he made me swear to stop smoking. He also made me promise that as long as I had an outlet, I'd write at least once each year and urge others to quit the deadly habit that was about to make his wife a widow and his children fatherless.

Russ died on March 1, 1984. It's been eight years since I've had a cigarette, and it didn't take all the gimmicks and mind games that I'd been trying for so long. It only required recalling the sight of my friend hooked up to all those tubes, fighting for each breath and knowing it was a battle he couldn't win.

That's a hell of a way to kick the habit. Common sense is much more compassionate and much less painful. So, each year, I make the pitch for a little common sense and for a few more people to join the ranks of the ex-smokers.

And in addition to getting the currently hooked to quit, we need to be equally concerned about the new generations of smokers-to-be who don't have to be.

Between 75 and 90 percent of all adult smokers became regular users before they were 18. Tobacco companies are selling the glamour and the cool of smoking.

They don't tell them about Russ and the thousands of people like Russ who die before their time and leave friends and loved ones behind.

Don Williamson is a columnist for the Seattle Times.

As a 1st step, strip powers of United Way bureaucracy

The acting president of United Way of America is sounding the alarm. The national organization has been rocked by scandal and may not survive unless local United Way charitable fund-raising affiliates send money soon.

The national organization is pleading with local affiliates ... to release dues withheld in protest of outrageous abuses of trust by former United Way of America President William Aramony.

Aramony resigned under pressure last month amid public outcry over his \$405,000 annual salary, perks so lavish they would make a congressman blush and use of chauffered limousines and the practice of giving high-paying jobs to friends.

In the interest of credibility, in the eyes of local contributors who make United Way possible, the nation's 1,400 United Way affiliates must not be quick to forgive Aramony's abuses.

In fact, it's probably best that United Way of America be dismantled and replaced with a substantially different, smaller-scale entity capable of assisting local United Way organizations in the good work they do.

It would be far better to have no national United Way organization at all than to give local contributors any reason they would not want to contribute their charitable donations as well-spent.

The Missoulian, Missoula, Mont.

White House position forces workers into no-win choice

The only thing more cynical than the White House opposition to new clean-air standards in some industries is its reasoning: "The cost might be hazardous to workers' health."

As James MacRae, acting head of the White House budget office's regulatory-affairs unit, sees it, the elimination of life-threatening pollutants in the air that agricultural, maritime and construction workers breathe might come back to haunt them — in layoffs or reduced pay.

If they lose their jobs or hazardous-duty bonuses as a result of costly clean-ups, they will be more vulnerable to illness, he argued in a letter to the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

This bizarre line of reasoning, with which the budget office seeks to put off safeguards already in place for other industries, leaves 6 million workers at increased risk from airborne contaminants, Senate leaders claim. It also assumes, unfairly, that workers would have to bear the cost; it doesn't even contemplate sacrifices by stockholders and employers.

The president can put a quick end to this cruelly insensitive strategy by overriding MacRae and allowing (Labor Secretary Lynn) Martin to issue the rule sought by her own staff.

Workers should not have to choose between their jobs and their health.

Chicago Sun-Times

Letters

Teach children the moral way

Our children and grandchildren worry us. That's nothing new; they have done so from time immemorial.

But times have changed so much!

These days, sex is regular fare on TV screens, in movies and magazines, flaunted as a natural right of one and all, too often casually in view of kids. There are sad consequences of this: sexually transmitted diseases, multiplying AIDS cases, children having children. Many young, uneducated mothers and their babies are of welfare rolls.

Proper education is the answer for most of us. But there are a few vocal parents who worry their kids may not be ready for this. Or can it be their worries are more about the methods used to teach?

To ease their minds, they might be invited into the classroom with their children either during or after regular classroom hours.

As a longtime teen-age Sunday school teacher, I think back over all those beautiful, curious, eager faces of the kids I have taught and whose questions (sometimes posed in half-joking terms) I answered, honestly and factually, the best I could. I wondered some about their parents, of course, but kept in mind that I, too, did not ask my parents some of the things I might have. It was too embarrassing.

Yet I feel we, in our youth, had an advantage. We were given moral guidelines, not facts. So I am for the combination of facts and guidelines both.

I know some consider moral teaching taboo. The already sexually active indeed have sensibilities that can be hurt, or this teaching is done in a pre-judgmental way, of course. Why not consider this as just another tool — to be used sensibly, all while keeping in mind the mental anguish with which some of our youngsters are already contending after making some wrong choices.

Alf How dear to a youngster's heart are the words, "You have a choice." They just cut it up! Let's take advantage of it and let's do what we can for the children, bless 'em. With common sense, we don't have to be afraid to talk all this out. The good life can still be had by our youth, but we can't afford to be afraid to show them the way.

I pray more parents will become involved in this educational matter, knowing the future can be at stake here for those they so love and care about.

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Murtaugh testing was a fiasco

On March 9, three high school age young adults were ordered suspended from Murtaugh High School unless they acquired a negative drug test. Is this the kind of treatment our children deserve? We send them to school for an education in subjects such as math, English and science, not to have these sort of accusations thrown at them. The only suspicion that these three were taking drugs was by a lady who said she could smell marijuana on them.

When trying to make an appointment for drug testing, one parent was refused because the doctor stated that mandatory drug testing for high school attendance was illegal. We might mention when drug testing appointments were finally made and carried out, all three of the results came back negative. The doctor who tested one of the kids said if the parent wished to file a lawsuit, he would testify in their behalf.

Although testing was negative and the children are allowed to go back to school, they will no longer attend Murtaugh High School: They will be transferred out and into another district.

We feel that not only should a public apology be necessary but also the families should be reimbursed for the testing fees.

We hope that in the future, situations like this do not occur or drastic measures will have to be taken.

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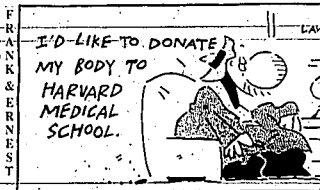
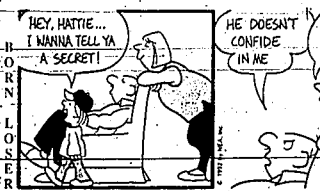
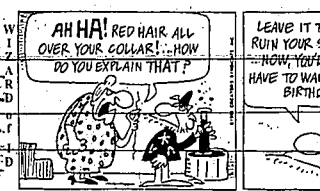
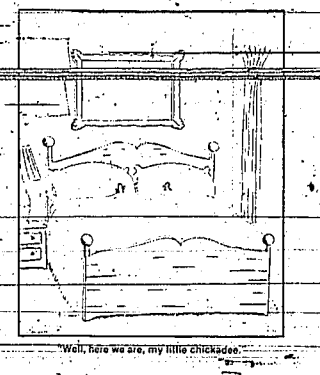
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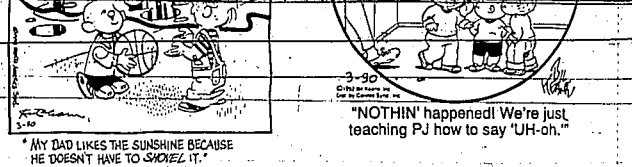
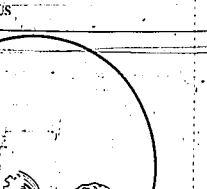
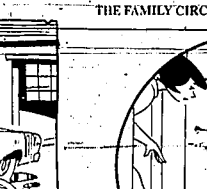
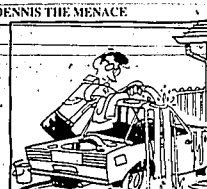
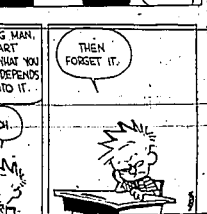
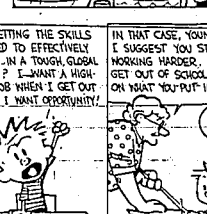
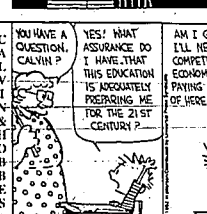
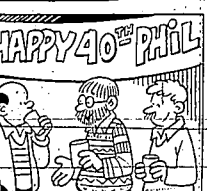
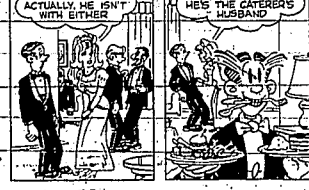
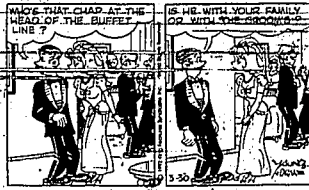
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IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are conscious of body image, are fascinated by information relating to diet, nutrition. You possess wit, humor, intellectual curiosity and tend to scatter your forces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends made during weekend prove to be lasting relationships. You receive proof of this in direct, dramatic fashion by late afternoon. You're due for fresh start in new direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Two persons play prominent roles relating to business, career, standing in community. A Cancer, indicates you're "not quite ready."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis versatility, humor, ability to overcome distance, language barrier. Attention revolves around romance, idealism, travel, possible writing assignment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check

Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on reading and writing, learning through process of teaching. Some individuals will be "startled" by your rapid-fire wit and wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be surprised by, as you might put it, "It's Monday but it feels like a Saturday night — music, romance."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features creativity, style, variety, sensuality. Some persons accuse you of playing "I've got a secret." Keep it that way — don't tell all you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is

organization — check personnel, be aware of reports, accept challenge of more responsibility and time limitation. Your views will be sought concerning sale or purchase of property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People will comment on your "unique" way of communicating with those of varied cultures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finances show marked improvement. Key is inventiveness, originality, ability to imprint style. Love relationship proves exciting, leads spice to your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might at first complain, "I'm doing double duty!" By late afternoon you realize you have grand opportunity to promote yourself and products.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer to question: Diversity, make inquiries, reject individual who is "jolly," superficial.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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L.M. Boyd

Franz Kafka — you know about him — said all of our sins come out of what he called the two main sins: ignorance and laziness.

Your ancestors didn't hire interior decorators. According to the historical footnotes, if they were willing to pay for any such professionals, they employed "upholsterers," and got pretty much the same service.

Anyway, it's the current custom among sophisticated Romans to celebrate New Year's Eve in red underwear,

making it a highly desirable Christmas gift. Ingenious, those underwear promoters.

That tricky elephant seal can hold its breath underwater while it sleeps.

Among the Mayans, reports one historian, men of the high class were permitted to grow beards, but men of the low class weren't. So the low-clawers saved the faces of their boys to prevent whisker growth.

"O. How can you tell real amber from fake amber?"

A. Mix four teaspoons of salt into eight-ounce glass of water. Real amber will float in it, fake amber will sink.

World



Thousands of people pack the roadway of the Sydney Harbor Bridge Sunday to mark the structure's 60th birthday.

Scores help celebrate bridge's birthday

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sydney's landmark Harbor Bridge celebrated its 60th birthday Sunday, and an estimated 300,000 people created pedestrian gridlock during a huge open-air party.

Vehicular traffic on the main link between Sydney and its northern suburbs was halted for more than five hours during the bash. Daylight fireworks brightened the cloudy early autumn day.

Nicknamed "The Coat Hanger" for its shape, the bridge joins with the nearby Opera House and the downtown skyline to create one of the world's most easily recognizable harbors. The structure shines green at night, thanks to spotlights that cost about \$300,000 a year to operate.

A nearby unit is scheduled for completion later this year to ease the congestion of 182,000 vehicles that cross the crowded bridge on an average day.

At Sunday's celebration, musicians played on a stage set up in the bridge's center and some in the crowd spread out blankets and sipped champagne. Party-goers flooded the bridge's eight lanes—and pedestrian walkway.

The bridge's birthday was actually March 19. But the party, also intended to raise money for Sydney's bid for the 2000 Summer Olympics, was delayed and held as part of the city's 150th birthday festivities.

The pin-jointed arch bridge took English builders, Dorman, Long and Co. nine years to construct. Sixteen men died in the process.

The two large pins, where the steel arch meets the deck, are the essence of the construction, along with some 6 million rivets — the largest weighing 7.7 pounds. The pins allow the bridge to rock back and forth, based on temperature variations.

Cambodian refugees prepare to go home

SITE 2: REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian refugees gathered their belongings and hopes Sunday, preparing to return home under a peace accord. For some, it also meant freedom from the fearful grip of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

About 600 refugees from camps just inside Thailand were bused to a compound in Site 2 for final checks and a last night of exile.



Gathering their courage, hundreds of Cambodian refugees prepare Sunday to return home after more than a decade in exile.

On Monday, after a ceremony, the United Nations planned to transport them across the border to western Cambodia, starting a nine-month repatriation of 370,000 refugees.

The operation faces many possible perils — continued fighting in some areas of Cambodia, the country's numerous land mines and lack of secure areas, its primitive health and living conditions.

"You don't easily take people back to a country after 20 years of bloody conflict... to a country that is still not at peace," said Sergio Vieira de Mello, a special envoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Chan Sokkheha, 33, one of the refugees chosen for the trip Monday, expressed anxiety. "I feel worried about snipers, mines and the Khmer Rouge, but I want to meet my relatives in Cambodia, my parents, brother and sister," he said.

Also among the first group of refugees was Lon Sa Vong, 8, who must use a wheelchair because of a

control of various refugee camps, have been trying to get them to go to guerrilla-held zones in western Cambodia. Aid officials are especially worried about the Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of people in its fanatical Marxist rule in 1975-78.

The government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern Cambodia last Sunday, seeking to open a highway that is the northern Preah Vihear province's only link with the rest of the country.

Thy Saray, who had been living at a Khmer Rouge-controlled camp called Site 8, said she hasn't been able to sleep. She feared the Khmer Rouge would rob and shoot her because she signed up to return home with the first U.N. group.

Earlier this month, two Cambodian officials at another Khmer Rouge-controlled camp, Site 5, were taken away by soldiers, who then tried unsuccessfully to coerce their families to go to Cambodia. The two men were returned, but the incident left the camp tense and fearful, U.N. officials said.

A few days after that incident, about 14 men with machine guns rampaged through Site 8, killing two refugees and wounding a Thai paramilitary policeman. There was no evidence implicating the Khmer Rouge, but many refugees saw the attack as a warning not to go back home with the United Nations.

13-year-old civil war that devastated the countryside, caused food shortages and spread disease.

Their repatriation comes under a peace accord signed in October, which also provides for the United Nations to disarm the three guerrilla groups and the Vietnamese-installed government. Elections are to be held in April 1993.

About 95 percent of the refugees want to return under the U.N. program.

The rival rebel groups, who gained

Briefly

Princess Diana's father dies at 68

LONDON — Princess Diana's father, the 8th Earl Spencer, died Sunday of a heart attack, a hospital spokesman said. He was 68.

Diana and her husband Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, were in Austria with their two sons on a skiing vacation when the death was announced.

The couple were returning to London on Monday, and the children were to remain in Austria until later in the week, Buckingham Palace said.

"The earl, who had been suffering from pneumonia, died Sunday afternoon of myocardial infarction, or a heart attack, said the spokesman for Humana Wellington Hospital in London, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The day before she left for Austria, the princess and her 9-year-old son, Prince William, had visited the earl at the hospital. He was hospitalized March 21, but was reported to have been recovering.

The earl, born Edward John Spencer on Jan. 24, 1924, suffered a stroke in 1978, which had left him somewhat unsteady on his feet when he walked. Diana down the aisle at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1981 for her marriage to Prince Charles.



Spencer

Embattled French premier wins runoff

PARIS — Embattled Premier Edith Cresson narrowly won a runoff election Sunday for a regional council seat and one of her Cabinet ministers lost as the governing Socialists suffered their second election humiliation in a week.

The results reinforced expectations of a major Cabinet shakeup within the next few days, possibly including the ouster of Mrs. Cresson as prime minister.

The Socialists and their allies, who entered the runoffs controlling councils in only 21 of France's 100 departments, lost five of those to an alliance of conservatives while gaining only one.

Partial returns showed Socialist-backed candidates getting 32 percent of the vote, compared to 57 percent for the conservatives. A week earlier, the Socialists won only 18 percent of the votes in the opening round of the regional elections, its worst showing ever.

German wearing swastika stabs Turk

WORMS, Germany — A swastika-clad German youth stabbed a Turkish teen-ager, seriously injuring him, police said Sunday.

Racial attacks began flaring in Germany last fall, especially in the once-Communist eastern part of the united country, where there are many alienated, jobless German youths.

The stabbing of the 15-year-old Turkish boy took place Saturday night in a movie theater in this city about 40 miles southwest of Frankfurt. Police said the victim had argued with two young Germans wearing black leather jackets bearing swastikas and emblems reading "Turks go home."

Iranian radicals protest disqualification

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Fundamentalist opponents of Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani have complained that many of their candidates have been barred from running in the April 10 parliamentary elections, a Tehran newspaper reported Sunday.

The daily Salam said those disqualified included at least 30 incumbent members of the Majlis, or parliament, which currently is dominated by anti-Rafsanjani radicals.

The elections for the 270-seat parliament are a key test for Rafsanjani, who is trying to rebuild Tehran's relations with the West and revitalize Iran's economy by opening it up.

Moldovan premier rules out talks

KISHINEV, Moldova — Moldova's premier on Sunday ruled out talks with Slavic separatists in the breakaway region of Trans-Dniester and urged former Soviet troops to stay neutral in the ethnic dispute.

"It is impossible to come to an understanding with the separatist leaders of Trans-Dniester, who are trying to break up Moldova," Premier Valeriu Muravsky said a day after emergency rule was imposed across the former Soviet republic, where Romanians are the dominant ethnic group.

Compiled from wire reports

birth defect. With strong, resolute pushes, she rolled herself into line at the Site 2 repatriation compound.

She said her family planned to grow rice in Cambodia. Too shy to say much else, she instead responded to questions with a big smile.

A few places in front of her, a boy held a burp bag with a chicken in it. He said he was taking it to Cambodia "to make more chickens."

The refugees fled to the border after Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in late 1978, triggering a

Israeli foreign minister announces resignation

HERZLIYA, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister David Levy, the Israeli Cabinet's strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks, said Sunday he would resign.

The move dealt Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a potentially major setback three months before national elections.

Levy's resignation — delivered in an angry, strongly worded speech to supporters — does not take effect until 48 hours after he hands in the Cabinet, and his step may be a tactic to force Shamir into giving his faction more weight in the party.

The Cabinet's next scheduled meeting is a week away, so Shamir still has plenty of time to reach a compromise if he wants one.

Nonetheless, Levy's announcement and his rhetoric — language dramatized by the deep split in Etkud as he heads into the June 23 election against a Labor party that is pulling ahead in opinion polls. Shamir made no immediate comment. But

Benjamin Begin, a Likud legislator who is not in Levy's camp, told army radio, "I hope he does not go through with it."

Levy, 53, is seen as more flexible on the peace talks than the hard-line Shamir, and the two have frequently been at odds over Levy's efforts to sweep aside procedural roadblocks and get the talks going.

His announcement came as the United States was making new efforts to get the peace negotiations back on track. Secretary of State James A. Baker III has proposed Arab and Israeli delegations return to Washington on April 27 to resume their negotiations, a Bush administration official said Sunday.

A Shamir spokesman, Ehud Gol, said Sunday that Israel had not yet received its invitation. But diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel has responded to the offer, but did not give details of their reply. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not known immediately whether a dispute over whether to attend the Washington talks had prompted Levy's announcement. In his speech, he referred to the peace talks, saying the process "that seemed so far away has become reality, and I hope, I hope, it will continue."

"I won't elaborate," he said.

But he suggested his dispute with Shamir and other Likud leaders was damaging the peace process.

"Harmony is needed in the working of government, mutual trust. And what has happened, my friends, does not enhance this vital harmony," he said.

Levy also complained that those who decided to "declare war on America" in response to U.S. pressure for Israeli concessions. Differences with Washington had to be resolved "not just with declarations but with penetrating discussion," he said.

Egypt says Libyan proposals have little chance

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's foreign minister said Sunday that last-minute proposals from Libya stood little chance of staving off a confrontation with the West over the surrender of two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who attended a meeting between a high-level Libyan delegation and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak,

declined to discuss the substance of the Libyan proposals, but indicated they were unlikely to defuse the dispute.

Libya — which says the suspects are innocent and has refused to surrender them to the United States or Britain — has been relying on its neighbor Egypt for support in trying to head off economic and diplomatic sanctions to be voted on by the U.N.

Security Council on Monday or Tuesday.

But Egypt, despite its friendly ties with the West, has been signaling the Tripoli government that it can do little to stop the sanctions or other actions against Libya.

"The sanctions are intended to force Libya to hand over two suspected intelligence agents

indicted in the 1988 bombing of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet flying over Lockerbie, Scotland. The attack killed 270 people.

"The crisis has reached an extremely critical and sensitive stage and I don't know if there are any proposals at this moment that could stop matters at a certain point or not. But we will keep trying until the last moment," Moussa said.

NY cancellation threatens Quebec's economic future

TORONTO (AP) — New York's cancellation of a \$17 billion power contract with Quebec threatens not only the cornerstone of the province's economy but could sway its decision on independence.

The provincially owned electric company, Hydro-Quebec, has put on a brave face, saying that despite the cancellation it will go ahead with a controversial \$12.6-billion hydroelectric project on the Great Whale River in Northern Quebec.

But losing the income from the 20-year contract with New York means that financing the huge construction project in Quebec's roadless north will be difficult.

Politically, it also will be hard to finance an independent Quebec and its share of Canada's debt.

"It was Hydro-Quebec, if anything, that maintained the Quebec government's credit rating," said Tom Courchene, an economist at Queen's University and an expert on Quebec policy.

"It has always been an integral part of the Quebec economy and the persona it gave to the outside."

"The Great Whale project was

fiercely opposed by the Cree Indians of northern Quebec and environmentalists in both the United States and Canada. It would create a series of dams and reservoirs over the river and flood 1,600 square miles of the Cree's native hunting grounds. The tribe is one of the last hunter-trapper societies.

Bill Namagoose, executive director of the Grand Council of the Cree of Quebec, called the cancellation a victory.

He predicted Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa would have a hard time financing Great Whale because "he needs those American dollars."

Pierre Bolduc, the company's executive vice president for external trade, said energy consumption in Quebec will oblige Hydro-Quebec to move ahead with the project.

"New York Power Authority has told us they still want to buy energy from Quebec and they may very well come back to the bargaining table in a couple of years," Bolduc told a news conference. "Don't assume this deal is canceled forever and don't assume that Great Whale will not be built."

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Cindy Crawford & Richard Gere: expecting?
- Alex Haley honored with new generation of "Roots."
- David Copperfield's amazing magic
- Dr. Ruth on "getting older"

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Features

When dreams come true

'Wishing Star' shines on final days, future hopes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Doug and Diana Jones knew their daughter was going to die, but they also knew how badly she wanted to go to Disneyland.

Nine-year-old Sarah got her wish, and her parents have the photographs to remember it by. Pictures of Sarah tugging Splash Mountain and bouncing along Thunder Mountain Railroad. Pictures of Sarah hugging Mickey Mouse.

When Sarah's brain tumor was first diagnosed in August 1991, everyone had hoped the surgery, radiation and chemotherapy treatments would work. But nothing seemed to help. And, by Christmas, time was clearly running out.

That is when the Wishing Star Foundation stepped in.

The Wishing Star Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases. A regional branch of the organization has worked its magic for 11 Southern Idaho children since its inception in January, 1991. Wishes have ranged from doll houses to pets to dream vacations.

Wishing Star does not bill itself as a "last wish" group, and its members hope the children will eventually get well. Not all do.

Sarah's pediatrician, Dr. J. F. Trotter, called Wishing Star as soon as he found out about Sarah's wish. Within the week, Sarah was on her way to Los Angeles, along with her parents and her 10-year-old sister, Becky.

Sarah toured Disneyland from Jan. 16 until Jan. 20. She died Jan. 26.

"We thought she had a couple of months left when we went to Disneyland," said Diana Jones, thumbing through the scrapbook of photographs taken on the trip.

"Even though she was confined to a wheelchair because the cancer had spread to her spine, Sarah really wanted to go on the trip, and she never gave up."

The Jones' farmhouse outside of Twin Falls is a tribute to family. It is filled with teddy bears, children's furniture and pictures of Becky and Sarah. Even in the midst of family tragedy, both Doug and Diana Jones expressed their gratitude to the Wishing Star Foundation for giving them some special memories at the end of Sarah's life.

"Sarah had started vomiting at the end of December," Diana Jones said. "She vomited every day except for those days in Disneyland, and she was even able to eat well on the trip."

Wishing Star flew the Jones family to Disneyland and provided them with a suite at the Disneyland Hotel. They were given spending money and goodie bags for the plane ride. At the hotel, a Minnie Mouse doll, signed by hotel employees, was waiting in their room. A welcome home, quilt and stuffed dog were provided, too. The trip, Doug Jones said, was definitely first class.

Wishing Star pays careful attention to



Doug and Diana Jones glance at some treasures of Sarah from their family's trip in January to Disneyland, courtesy of the Wishing Star Foundation. Sarah died later that month.



Jennifer Choquette of Bliss has cystic fibrosis and little money but is attending the University of Utah.

Who's eligible; how to help

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Anyone can refer a child to the Wishing Star Foundation.

The child must be between the ages of 3 and 19, live in Idaho or Eastern Washington and have a doctor who will certify that the disease is life threatening.

Those who want to make donations of time or money or who want to refer a child to the foundation may call Shirley Daniels at 733-8992.

Anyone interested is also invited to attend the foundation meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Yolk 'N Grill.

Contact the Boise office of Wishing Star at 223 N. Sixth St., Suite 402, Boise, Idaho 83702. Or call 336-3040.

Jennifer Choquette, 18, of Bliss, wants to be a pharmacist. But the only child of single parent Diane Elasiak has cystic fibrosis, and very little money.

Today, Choquette is living in a dorm at the University of Utah and taking the first steps toward the fulfillment of her dream. Wishing Star paid her tuition.

"The day some neighbors called Wishing Star, I was trying to borrow money for Jennifer's tuition," Elasiak said. "We are so happy with the way things turned out."

Choquette's location is ideal. She is near the campus hospital, where she must spend a fair amount of her time being treated for the incurable disease of the exocrine glands with which she was born. Choquette works 20 hours a week at a fast food restaurant, trying to earn enough money for her own food.

She has to eat 5,000 calories a day just to maintain minimum body weight, her mother said. Frequently, she has trouble getting around.

Elasiak hopes that her daughter can keep her level of life stable while waiting for a breakthrough in medical research that might help her.

"But there is nothing on the horizon right now," Elasiak said.

The Jones family had hoped for a miracle, too. And in a way, they got it. "One of the pictures we took at Disneyland shows Sarah laughing," Diana Jones said. "It's very special to us."

Confront changes head-on

In today's world, we're all living in the context of tremendous changes, says Shad Helmstetter, the author of a book called "You Can Excel In Times of Change." "The changes in our world are taking place at an ever accelerating rate," he observes.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"The confusion, the disorientation, the anxiety and even the fear that rapid change in our world brings us (whether we recognize it or not), makes it more difficult to handle changes in our personal lives that we once could have dealt with far more naturally and easily. And it is clear that the acceleration of change is going to continue to go faster and faster."

The accelerating change we deal with has a thousand names and a thousand descriptions, "affecting every part of our lives—family, marriage, relationships, work, career, communications, education, politics, religion and personal lifestyles," Helmstetter notes. Change—in his life, in fact, is "the only absolutely certain human condition that will exist from the moment of birth through an entire life time to the moment of death."

For these reasons, it's important to understand more about these changes and to develop strategies for dealing directly with them, Helmstetter says. For a beginning, he notes the seven major types of changes everyone experiences in a lifetime: less separation, relocation, a change in relationship, a change in direction, a change in health and personal growth.

These changes, which have the ripple-effect of causing other changes, have the similarity that they most often appear to happen outside of our own control through the "force of destiny." Each time such a major change arrives, we're left with the feeling that "we are not so much in control of life as life is in control of us," Helmstetter says.

To give you more control over your life, Helmstetter identifies six key steps for dealing with change, including three steps to help you understand a change and how you feel about it and three steps to help you decide what to do about a change. The six steps are:

1. **Recognize and understand the change.** "If you see a change that could affect you in any way, learn everything you can about it. Focus on it. Give it some real attention, think about it, and figure it out. The more you know about the change, the better you will be able to deal with it," Helmstetter observes.

2. **Accept or reject the change.** With respect to this step, Helmstetter notes, perhaps your two most important choices are these: "I choose to accept this change and to make it work," or, "I do not accept this change, and I choose to find a way to please see LARSEN/B2.

Inside

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Looking good

Look good in bad times

LOS ANGELES—Looking good even when the economy looks bad translates into more affordable, casual and comfortable fashions for men for Spring/Summer '92, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

"The male wardrobe today," says MFA Fashion Director Tom Julian "has to address the more realistic attitudes of men who are facing new pressures and will respond to clothes that are easy to buy, easy to put together and easy to wear."

MFA predicts several trends, including the following:

BLACK & WHITE—1991 saw a strong influence by artists such as Mondrian in collars bold and often blocked. Inspired by European collections and perhaps the "cinema verite" black and white graphics catching on in television and magazines.

BANDED COLLARS—stretching for greater comfort, this is a designer statement to be watched in the category of sport shirts. MFA sees it as an effort to effect a "dress-down" look, subtly textured, almost as soft as a pajama collar, with literally, a kind of laid-back attitude.

PRINT-C-MANIA—first it was primitive, then it was ethnic and now various prints merge to be a key item for this season.

CONVERSATIONALS—T-shirts have long been a way to start a conversation. Spring '92 sees conversational patterns and prints in ties, shirts, robes, pajamas, sweaters and sport shirts. The picture-like motifs range from the serious (environmental and historic) to the whimsical (the Wild West and Las Vegas gambling).

Please see LOOKING/B2.



Vegetables sprout this season in a creation from Rick Dunnington. The designer has embroidered conversational vegetables on a plaid patchwork front.

Health notes

DRIVING WITH A HANGOVER: The hazards of drinking and driving are well-known, however, driving with a hangover is also dangerous. The accompanying symptoms of headaches, nausea and an inability to concentrate can diminish driving ability by as much as 20 percent. This happens despite the fact there is no alcohol in the blood.

CANCER CAUSES: Diet is the single greatest factor related to the likelihood of getting cancer, responsible for some 35 percent of all cases. Tobacco use is close behind with 30 percent responsibility. Alcohol and sun exposure cause six percent of cases.

IN YOUR EYE: A steroid treatment for a form of eye inflammation long known to be ineffective is actually harmful, increasing the risk that a condition known as acute optic neuritis will return. Researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine that the relapse risk increased 79 percent for study subjects who received the steroid drug prednisone. The finding may also have implications for multiple sclerosis victims, who have an above average risk of developing optic neuritis.

FLU CLUB: Good news on chronic fatigue syndrome: A Philadelphia researcher has found an antibody virus growing in the energy centers of human cells, where no virus has been seen before. Elaine DeFreitas of Wistar Institute says it's too early to conclude that the mystery microbe from the same family of viruses that causes AIDS, causes the debilitating illness. But, she adds, there is a bit of evidence that it may.

WORK AND HEALTH: Stay at home women, take note: Middle-aged working women are healthier than their unemployed counterparts, report 242 women of California researchers; whose study of 1942 women, ages 40 to 59, found that the

employed women smoked fewer cigarettes, drank less alcohol and exercised more than the unemployed women.

ARTHRITIS BREAKTHROUGH: A cure for arthritis? Perhaps within two years, say British scientists, who have found a naturally occurring material they think prevents and cures rheumatoid arthritis.

The material is "heat shock" proteins, obtained from heated blood plasma or from the blood of burn patients. Human tests and efforts to produce the proteins artificially are under way, says the head of Bristol University's Department of Pathology and Microbiology.

DRUGS AND PREGNANCY: Good news, women: A new study in the British medical journal The Lancet has found that lithium can be safely used during pregnancy to treat manic depressive illness. Since a 1968 Danish study suggested a link between lithium and a congenital heart defect, doctors have been reluctant to give the drug to pregnant women.

DRUGS AND PREGNANCY II: But the Food and Drug Administration is warning pregnant women in their second and third trimesters that high blood pressure drugs known as angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE) inhibitors can harm their babies. The FDA says problems linked to the drugs, marketed under various names, include kidney failure and face or skull deformities.

SMELL FOR SUCCESS: Of the five senses, smell is perhaps the least understood. However, a study conducted at the University of Cincinnati showed that it may have a profound effect on our productivity. The researchers found that subjects who were periodically given whiffs of peppermint performed tasks 25 percent better than a control group.

Send loved ones greetings from beyond

Today on Consumer Quadrant we are pleased to announce an exciting new service for those consumers who expect, at some point in the future, to be dead. We found out about this service through an advertisement in Yankee Magazine that was sent to us by a number of alert readers. It states:

JUST THINK — You passed away months ago... and yet on every occasion that is important to those you left behind, and on their birthdays, they receive a BEAUTIFUL CARD expressing your warm and loving thoughts to them.

The ad had a coupon that you could fill in and mail, with a dollar, to a company called "Cards From Beyond," of Fairport, N.Y. We did this, and Cards From Beyond sent back a tasteful brochure describing the various cards that you can arrange to have sent to your loved ones on specific annual occasions after you expire, for \$25 per card per year. There are cards for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and anniversaries, but — surprisingly — none for Halloween. Our personal favorite card is the "Happy Birthday" model, which features, the following message, which we are not making up:

"On this special day in your life, take joy in the fact that those of us who have gone on before would give anything to be in your shoes."



Dave Barry Humor

What a happy birthday reminder THAT would be. Perhaps, to add to the festive mood, everybody could gather round your loved one and sing: "Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday dear (NAME OF LOVED ONE)."

And don't forget that (YOUR NAME) is still dead!

We think that Cards From Beyond is a needed service, and we'd like to see it expanded into other areas. For example, we'd be very interested in sending Letters From Beyond To The Sears Appliance Repair Department. We have been trying for the bulk of our adult lives to get an appliance-repair person to come to our house, and we'd like to continue trying after our demise by means of an annual card that would say:

"Although 'tis true that we've been processed By the undertaker We'd still be grateful if you'd come And look at our ice-maker Some other services from beyond that we'd be interested in are: Betting

Flagantly Bogus Tax Deductions From Beyond, Ordering Take-Out Chinese Food From Beyond, and Calling Up Phyllis Schlafly At 4 a.m. And Making Comical Barnyard Noises From Beyond.

Speaking of appliances and death, one question that people ask us constantly here at Consumer Quadrant is: "Is it possible to generate electricity using dead homies?" We are pleased to report that the answer is: yes. We have here an article from the Feb. 2-Chicago Tribune, mailed in by alert reader Stephanie McGrath, which states that scientists at Tel Aviv University have discovered that homies have a special kind of skin that can convert sunlight into electricity.

"Researchers find that they can hook up a circuit of homies to produce electricity to run small appliances," the article states. There's a photograph of a digital clock attached to wires that scientists have connected to six dead homies.

This is exciting news, because unlike ordinary flashlight-style batteries, which are designed to start losing power rapidly the instant you pay for them, homies represent a natural and renewable energy source that could provide major benefits for all of humanity, including camps.

FIRST CAMPER: Damn it! Night

are almost... through...
SECOND CAMPER: Don't worry! I'll just reach into this homies' nest here and...
HORNETS: BZZZZZZZ
SECOND CAMPER: OUCH! (slap OW!) (slap)
FIRST CAMPER: YOW! (slap) OHHH!
SY EDISH BIKINI TEAM: AHEHE!
SECOND CAMPER: Well, that was extremely painful, but I've rigged up simple 10-hornet circuit here, and as soon as morning comes and sunlight strikes their skin, we'll have light!
FIRST CAMPER: Wooo... (lids)

OK, so maybe we need to work out some "bugs." (Ha ha!) But the important thing is that you, the consumer, are benefiting from the amazing new concepts that regularly spew from the minds of inventive people who may be ingesting more than their share of Halcion. We at Consumer Quadrant promise to monitor these developments and keep you informed just as long as we're around. Even longer, if you want to sign up for our new service, Columns From Beyond.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Valley happenings

Garden club convenes Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mae Herron, 3903 N. 3300 E. (east of K Mart). The program will be entitled "Around the Home."

Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders meet

BURLEY — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Glen and Chris Rowley, 1814 Monroe Ave.

Ladies golf association meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Club House for refreshments and a scramble.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Free bicycle safety class set

TWIN FALLS — Laura Andersen, owner of Haffner's Key & Bike Shop, is doing her part to put the brakes on bicycle accidents.

Andersen will set up free classes on bicycle safety for any Magic Valley youth organization working on riding a safe bike. For more information, contact Andersen at Haffner's, 336 Fourth Ave. W. Or call 733-0016.

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'Homefront' fans turn on Wednesdays

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for plugging "Homefront" on ABC-TV. I'm hooked on it, but we might not be seeing it much longer.

In Chicago, it was on only twice last month.

Once, its time slot was filled with "Mobs and Mobsters." (What can ABC be thinking?)

It's hard enough for a new show to make it these days without bouncing it all over the schedule.

Anyway, here's hoping we can watch "Homefront" for many years to come.

— SHARON N. PORTERFIELD, PARK RIDGE, ILL.

DEAR SHARON: You and I aren't the only ones who are hooked on "Homefront." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are also avid "Homefront" fans. We love it!

The characters and story line are wonderful. We panic when it's preempted or moved around. We hope



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

this terrific show stays on for a long, long time.

— FAY AND MARK GRANTHAM, BARTOW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I — especially our 14-year-old daughter, Amber — are also hooked on "Homefront." This is the "quality television" for which people have been asking the networks for years.

— M.J. NARKAWICZ, ST. PETERS, MO.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column in the Desert Sun ever since you started more than 30 years ago, so when you recommended "Homefront" on

television, we took your word for it and tuned in to find out what kind of show Abby could get "hooked" on.

Our married daughter and her husband were over for dinner that evening and they stayed to watch it with us. Now there are two more couples who are hooked on "Homefront."

— LONGTIME ABBY FANS IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR ABBY: I read in the San Francisco Chronicle that you are "hooked" on ABC's "Homefront." So am I. Love it.

I heard a "soap" expert on a radio talk show say that if people care about "Homefront" — they'd better write to ABC because its contract has not been renewed yet, and it may not be.

I'm sure your plug helped, but another boost could do no harm.

— LORETTA GOULD, SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR LORETTA: Thanks for

alerting me. I was not aware that the situation was so crucial.

Readers, if you're as hooked on "Homefront" as I am, please write to: Robert Jaer, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. 90067, and make your feelings known. The voice of the people is tremendously powerful.

And if you're not hooked yet, watch ABC-TV, Wednesday-night, and you will be. Trust me. (10 p.m. Eastern and Pacific Standard Time; 9 p.m. Central and Mountain Standard Time).

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$35.95 in Canada to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Clothier fits in with cost-conscious '90s

By Robin Updike Seattle Times

To see just how successful The Gap is, ask yourself these questions: Do you know anyone, excluding very recent Albanian immigrants, who doesn't know what The Gap is?

How many pieces of clothing have you bought from The Gap in the last year? The Gap is so successful that the price of undergarments (and very pricey chic, Giorgio Armani) has just launched a chain of in-store shops called A/X Armani Exchanges that are upscale imitations of The Gap. With jeans costing \$80 and up, and denim jackets at \$165, Armani Exchanges are clearly not wooing price-conscious Gap customers, who've gotten used to paying \$38 for Gap jeans and \$50 for denim jackets.

But Armani is describing his new line as "nuts and bolts" apparel. That's his twist on the fashion industry's sudden interest in "getting back to basics," industry jargon meaning jumping on the Gap bandwagon.

Dayton Hudson, the powerful Minneapolis-based retailer that owns Target discount stores, has announced

At a time when designers, apparel manufacturers and retailers are suffering sluggish sales... one of the brightest spots in the business is The Gap, whose stores sold 13 percent more in 1991 than the year before...

Plans to open a chain called Everyday Hero, an attempt to sell Gap-style jeans and khakis at discount store prices. And mail order catalogs including J. Crew and Tweeds have been offering "basic" T-shirts, jeans and khakis in updated fashion-forward colors for several years, in the same price range as The Gap.

Imitation may be the highest form of flattery, but in the fashion industry, it is also a strategy for survival. At a time when designers, apparel manufacturers and retailers are suffering sluggish sales as recession-minded consumers save instead of spend, one of the brightest spots in the business is The Gap, whose stores sold 13 percent more in 1991 than the year before, a stellar performance in a year when most retailers felt lucky if sales didn't drop.

And while other retailers and some

the '90s are giving way to a new Zeitgeist of "equality" and traditionalism, A/X Armani aside, they say that the days when even affluent Americans were willing to pay \$75 for jeans with a designer label on the hip pocket have gone the way of the two-martini lunch and his and her BMWs. That makes Gap apparel, which is free of insignia, logos and exterior labels, right in step with the low-key demand for conspicuous consumption.

Several years of trend-setting advertising also helped establish Gap wear as apparel that even celebrities would proudly wear.

Frequent shoppers know that The Gap restocks its stores with new merchandise in new colors and styles about every two months, and that old merchandise is quickly marked down by 20 to 30 percent. A team of Gap designers creates new merchandise a year in advance. It is manufactured offshore to exerting specifications. The apparel generally gets high marks for quality.

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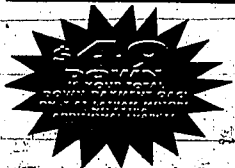
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