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# Hansen Butte landfill due 2nd hearing

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents who oppose a regional landfill on Hansen Butte will get another chance to speak out.

The conditional-use permit issued for the landfill near Hansen is not valid because a property owner was not notified of a public hearing.

The slip-up means the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission must rehear the request for the permit, said Helen

Phipps of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Administration.

Phipps said Gaylord Swim of Orem, Utah, was not notified of the public hearing. Swim owns 40 acres within 300 feet of the 2,275 acres that six Magic Valley counties want to buy for a proposed regional landfill, Phipps said.

The planning and zoning commission OK'd the conditional-use permit at an April 7 public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho. By law, Swim should have been notified of the hearing for the conditional-

use permit. Because he wasn't, the permit is void, Phipps said.

The Boise lawyer representing a group of Hansen-area residents opposed to the landfill plan welcomed the news of a second hearing.

"I think it's a very healthy development," Jim Jones said.

"Perhaps this time they'll be willing to give it a little more thoughtful consideration," Jones said.

A former Idaho attorney general, Jones recently decided to represent the group that

opposes the landfill plan.

Jones contends that the counties seeking the conditional-use permit did not provide enough information before the April public hearing. This information includes plans and specifications for the proposed facility and transportation routes for garbage trucks, he said.

The file that the counties submitted with the application was "pretty skimpy," Jones said. He wants more information.

The official who submitted the

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## United Way keeps name, payment

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley's board has voted to keep its name, but it will withhold a \$2800 payment to the United Way of America.

The board's action Monday was short of permanently severing ties with the national United Way, as hundreds of other United Way groups around the country have already done.

About 1,300 of the 1,400 local United Way groups nationwide stopped paying dues to the national organization after complaints about



Kathy Williams, executive director of the local United Way, answers a question during Monday's meeting.

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financial mismanagement, said Kathy Williams, executive director of the local United Way.

However, 330 of those local organizations rejoined United Way of America after William Aramony, the former president of the national group who was drawing a \$463,000 salary, resigned and other administrative costs coming attached were cut, Williams said.

"The Magic Valley board will see how these reforms work this year before deciding whether to start paying the dues or to end its affiliation with the national United Way, Williams said.

No matter what local board members do,

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## Edgy Californians clean up in wake of weekend tremors

**The Associated Press**

SCOTIA, Calif. — Millworkers restacked lumber Monday and firefighters hosed the remains of the town's center, which caught fire during a series of violent earthquakes that caused about \$51 million in damage.

"I guess it's unemployment," said John Mock, pointing to the black hole that once was the lumber store where his wife, Arlene, worked. "That was our only income."

Cleanup efforts also were in progress in Fortuna, Rio Dell, Petrolia and Ferndale, small towns in Northern California's "Lost Coast" region damaged by Saturday's magnitude-6.9 temblor and two sharp aftershocks early Sunday.

Ninety-five people were injured, none seriously, according to an informal survey of hospitals.

The Red Cross, which had completed 65 percent of its survey by Monday, said 308 homes were damaged by the quake, and 247 were uninhabitable.

About 1,000 people registered at shelters in Rio Dell and Scotia, but only about 100 actually slept at the two centers.

"Because of the magnitude of the two aftershocks, we're finding many people are reluctant to stay inside buildings. They are using tents (and) sleeping bags," said Elizabeth Quirk, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated damage at \$51 million. Gov. Pete Wilson declared Humboldt County a disaster area and county officials said Monday they'll ask the Bush administration for a federal disaster declaration.



Tow truck driver Jerry Lema prepares to haul away another quake-damaged car as Ferndale, Calif., cleans up.

making damage victims eligible for more aid.

The quakes spared the large Scotia complex belonging to Pacific Lumber Co., which operates the company-built town of neat frame houses, but knocked over stacks of lumber in the yard.

About 700 mill workers were asked to report to work Monday to begin cleaning up, said Pacific Lumber President John Campbell.

The first serious aftershock hit at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. The second, magnitude 6.5, hit at 4:18 a.m.

Both were centered near the spot where the first quake struck, south of Eureka.

## Anita's aftershocks jolt political scene

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — She's not for issues of race and gender that on any ballot, but Anita Hill cuts to the heart of American society.

Her treatment at the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee Caucus, calls the hearings "a last October during hearings on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court still resonates. In Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa, women are seeking seats in the Senate as a result — two of them hoping to oust members of the Judiciary panel.

Political scientist James Foster believes the hearings one day may be regarded as pivotal, comparable to the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of the 1950s or the civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

"I saw a group of pampered privileged white men closing ranks against a black woman," Jones Foster, who teaches classes in gender and politics at Oregon State University. "The hearings took on a symbolic significance for issues of race and gender that cut to the heart of American society."

Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, calls the hearings "a moment of truth when a connection is made between private lives and public policy."

The hearings already are having an effect.

"In the three months following Ms. Hill's testimony—the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission received 1,244 charges of sexual harassment — a 70 percent increase over the same period a year earlier."

Organizations that raise money for women candidates report a surge in contributions.

"We've raised half a million dollars," says Jane Danowitz of Women's Campaign Fund. "We expected half of that if we were in gender and politics at Oregon

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## Jest for the pun of it primary lure for contestants

**The Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas — The "eekcs" inherit the mirth and losers are gonged with the win in an annual show of wit to raise money for a (one more time) wordy cause.

The language is sure to take a beating May 3 during the O. Henry Pun-Off World Championships, but that's OK. Bad jokes are the order of the day. Nearly 2,000 spectators showed up last year.

They've groan to love it.

"It's just for a wordy cause," said a fier from the O. Henry Museum in Austin. The contest raises money for the museum, in a cottage where author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, lived in the late-1890s.

Valerie Bennett, museum curator, said O. Henry displayed a keen sense of humor in his short stories and in "The Rolling Stone," a newspaper he published while he lived in Austin.

The contest "started out in fun and just grew and grew," she said.

Spectators spread blankets under trees on the museum's lawn and are free to boo.

"It's not a big money event. Our prize package for the winner is dinner for two and a movie ticket. People are there for the glory of it," said former champion punster Gary Hallcock, an organizer and co-master of ceremonies.

"Contests have a hard time finding anyone to go out with, so when they get a chance to catch this little bit of respect that's afforded them this one day a year, they come out of every nook and cranny," Hallcock said.

The contest, in its 15th year, is divided into two categories, limited to 32 entrants each.

In the first, "Punniest of Show," competitors are given 90 seconds to present puns in any format they choose — stories, songs, stand-up routines.

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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 28.

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## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 28  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Lowville 76°  
Lewiston 76°  
Bosco 78°  
Twin Falls 78°  
Pocatello 75°  
Idaho Falls 75°

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	86	52	.....	St. Louis	55	45	.....
Atlanta	56	42	.....	Salt Lake City	83	59	.....
Boston	50	38	.....	San Francisco	82	56	.....
Chicago	47	36.01	.....	Seattle	69	56	31
Dallas	76	56	.....	Spokane	71	51	01
Denver	84	45	.....	Washington	61	44	.....

### Twin Falls

Donnerstag	81	59	.....	Max Me Pcp			
Durham	79	42	.....	.....			
El Paso	81	59	.....	.....			
Houston	81	59	.....	.....			
Indianapolis	45	39.04	.....	.....			
Kansas City	59	36	.....	Sunset today 8:34 p.m.			
Las Vegas	97	65	.....	Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.			
Los Angeles	80	61	.....	Lunar phase: New May 2			
Memphis	69	42	.....	first quarter May 9; full May			
Miami Beach	77	63	.....	16; last quarter May 24			
Milwaukee	44	34	.....				
Minneapolis	67	30	.....				
New Orleans	71	49	.....				
New York	65	45	12				
Oakland City	71	47	.....				
Omaha	60	34	.....				
Phoenix	104	71	.....				
Pittsburgh	56	39.01	.....				
Portland, Me.	52	33	.....				
Portland, Ore.	73	57.06	.....				
Reno	82	43	.....				
Salt Lake City	83	59	.....				
San Francisco	82	56	.....				
Seattle	69	56	31				
Spokane	71	51	01				
Washington	61	44	.....				

### Idaho

Boise	80	44	.....	Max Min Pcp			
Butte	76	54	.....	.....			
Fairfield	85	50	.....	.....			
Fannin	71	34	.....	.....			
Lewiston	76	52	.....	.....			
McCall	66	31	.....	.....			
Pocatello	78	50	.....	.....			
Salmon	81	39	.....	.....			
Sun Valley	71	29	.....	.....			

### Weather summary

Mild temperatures and clear skies prevailed over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Monday.

Typical springtime weather appears likely to continue for a day or so, although temperatures will be below Sunday's warm readings. Winds were light Monday around the valley and only a few high, thin clouds appeared.

Temperatures during the afternoon climbed into the 60s, 70s and 80s, with warmer readings generally in southern and western Idaho or at lower elevations.

There were no reports of precipitation anywhere in the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Borrego Springs and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Jackman, Maine.

### pollen count

## 119; pine, mountain cedar

### California bakes as Southeast turns unusually cool

The Associated Press

Unseasonably cool weather reached deep into the Southeast on Monday, but it was warm, warm in California.

A low of 28 degrees in Gilbert, Ark., shattered the 1937 mark of 32. Tallahassee, Fla., tied its record of 39. Temperatures also hit record lows in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Frost and freeze warnings were in effect into Tuesday morning for parts of the Ohio Valley.

But in California, San Francisco's high was 82 and the temperature reached 88 in Los Angeles, continuing a heat wave that began last week.

More than 1 million people kept lifeguards busy over the weekend in Southern California. Beaches were packed as people tried to escape inland smog and sweltering temperatures.

At midday, rain was scattered across the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley, and from New Jersey into southern New England in all above areas. A charge of rain during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said.

### Former Soviet republics join IMF, World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and 12 other former Soviet republics won entry Monday into the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, gaining access to billions in Western aid to help rescue economies shattered by 70 years of communism.

Today, we witness a far-reaching turning point in the history of the IMF and the World Bank," declared Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady.

As full members, the former republics will receive more than \$6.5 billion in IMF and World Bank loans over the next 12 months. Pledges of additional Western aid are contingent on following economic programs that meet IMF requirements.

But all those loans still leave the former Soviet republics facing a difficult and uncertain future.

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# Weekend jolts only warmup for coastal zone superquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last weekend's violent earthquakes were puny compared with the magnitude 8 to 9 superquake that someday may ravage Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, scientists said Monday.

Saturday's Northern California quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. Its two biggest aftershocks, which struck Sunday, measured 6.0 and 6.5.

The epicenters of all three were near the southern end of the 1,000-mile-long Cascadia subduction zone, which stretches north into British Columbia, Canada.

The zone is the boundary between the gigantic North American plate of Earth's crust and three crustal plates beneath the ocean.

The Gorda plate is diving, or subducting, eastward beneath Northern California. Farther north, the Juan de Fuca plate is wedging beneath Oregon, Washington and southern Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

The Explorer plate is being pushed beneath northern Vancouver Island.

Subduction zones produce the world's most powerful quakes. They initiated the 1960 Chile earthquake and the 1964 Alaska earthquake, which had estimated Richter scale magnitudes of 8.5.

In recent years, scientists found evidence indicating up to 13 "superquakes" with magnitudes up to 9 shook the Cascadia subduction zone during the past 7,000 years.

"What happened last weekend was a series of small earthquakes compared with what the subduction zone seems capable of," said Brian Atwater, a Seattle-based U.S. Geological Survey geologist who conducted pioneering studies of the Cascadia zone.

The most recent superquake happened about 300 years ago, rupturing the Cascadia zone from southern Washington to Northern California and sending 30-to-40-foot-tall tsunamis, or sea waves, crashing onto the coast.

It measured 8.4 to 9 in magnitude, said USGS geologist Samuel H. Clarke Jr.

A similar, magnitude-8 quake today "would probably cause severe damage in at least one heavily populated metropolitan area in coastal California, Oregon or Washington," Atwater said.

"A magnitude-9 would likely cause severe damage in many large metropolitan areas, perhaps ranging from Vancouver, British Columbia, down through Seattle, Portland, Ore., and perhaps Eureka, Calif.," said Atwater.

# Landfill Fund

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application for the counties. Terry Schultz, was unavailable for comment Monday. He had said before, however, that property owners were notified from a list provided by the Twin Falls County assessor.

This is the second slip-up on notifying landowners about public hearings on the landfill. The first hearing set for early March was canceled when officials learned that a property owner had not been notified.

County Commissioner Marvin Hemplman said that when the next hearing takes place, the counties will make sure that they have taken care of all the details in the application.

The new public hearing is tentatively set for May 21 at the College of Southern Idaho, Phipps said.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties want to build a landfill on the east side of Hansen Bluffs, five miles east of Hansen. The counties want to pay \$500 an acre for 2,275 acres.

The landfill will use only about 100 acres within the existing site's buffer zone.

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their decision is likely to hurt local fund raising, board members and agency representatives said. The local United Way has already been hit financially because of its affiliation with the national United Way, Williams said.

The local group canceled its annual business dinner on Monday. Williams said the dinner had been canceled because of the national group's decision to cancel the dinner. The local group has earned the group \$10,000 in past years, Williams said.

Several people have called Williams' office since the controversy began, complaining that they did not want their charitable dollars paying for large salaries, she said.

If the local United Way were to sever ties with the national group, it likely would be forced to change its name, losing the name recognition big donors look for when giving, she said.

The national group has never sued local United Way organizations, but after recent developments it may, Williams said.

If the local United Way did change its name, some other group might form a local United Way, confusing donors into contributing to the wrong group, said Cathie Jackson of Guardian Ad Litem, an agency that receives money from the local United Way.

Lotus Joy Schmucker, with the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls, which also receives United Way money, said donors did not stop giving locally a few years ago when a national group canceled money from the charity.

After problems with the national United Way are resolved, she said, the local group will channel donor contributions only to local agencies, not to state and national charities.

Last year, donors earmarked about \$30,000 for state and national charities, reducing the money available for local groups.

# Hill

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committee was what made her run. Braun upset Democratic Senate incumbent (and Clarence Thomas supporter) Alan Dixon in Illinois' primary, with the help of crossover voters and Republican women.

Water Karen Tatchell of Houston, like a number of other out-of-state women, sent Ms. Braun a check for \$500, election records show. Why?

Her check was a response to the hearings, she said: "They were a disaster run by an all-white committee of older men."

In Iowa, a third Hill-inspired candidate, state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones is the likely Democratic nominee to oppose Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, one of Thomas' supporters on the Senate committee.

Some women's leaders say the committee's sexual harassment — and, before that, the panel's inclination not to investigate — transcended the issue of Thomas' fitness to serve on the Supreme Court.

What burned into women's consciousness, said Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, was the image of a woman "bringing to the highest lawmaking body an experience which no one on the panel seemed to understand or to have any sensitivity about."

Overnight, she said, women seized on a slogan to sum up their anger toward the Senate: "They just don't get it."

Puffing nationally shows that anger over Ms. Hill's treatment "has some real political teeth," especially among highly educated women, said pollster Andrew Kohut.

Said political consultant Hank Sheinkopf, who advised Ms. Braun in Illinois: "It is a catalytic incident that provoked increased voting and participation by women across all ethnic and demographic lines."

Harriett Woods said it has replaced the gender gap with what she calls a "gender-gender gap."

The gender gap marked the inclination of women voters to support Democrats who were perceived as more sympathetic to issues important to women. The "gender-gender gap," she said, is an inclination of women to support women candidates just because of their gender.

# Pun

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"In the second category, 'High Lies and Low Puns,' competitors go head-to-head. A topic is selected at random and each contestant gets five seconds to make a pun related to it. The contest moves back and forth until one contestant takes too long and is gonged out.

A popular random topic is external body parts, where "the talk gets hairy," Hallock said.

Might-have-been is an oft-used format, he said, offering rapid-fire examples.

"Agriculture?" "I might have married the farmer's daughter but I couldn't a tractor."

"Cooking?" "I might have been a baker but I couldn't raise the dough."

Keys to competitive success, Hallock said, is a big vocabulary and quick thinking.

"Every word has a pun in it somewhere," he said.

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Nation

# Clinton aims campaign shots at Bush

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Bill Clinton wrapped up the Pennsylvania primary campaign Monday by attacking President Bush as the candidate of "economic decline" and ignoring Democratic rival Jerry Brown.

Jesse Jackson retreated from an apparent call to be named Clinton's running mate.

Clinton's focus was all Bush as the all-but-certain Democratic nominee campaigning in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia a day before the Pennsylvania primary. Polls showed Clinton the strong favorite in the state.

The Arkansas governor offered himself as an activist president who would bring national health care, improved schools, safer streets and a tax code that encourages investment in American workers and plants.

On each of these issues, Clinton said, "You won't get it unless you change presidents."

Clinton had words of change for his own party, too.

"The Democratic Party has to give the American people not the promise that we can go back to the good old days but that the future is bleak unless we change," Clinton told a crowded luncheon rally in Pittsburgh.

Former California Gov. Brown returned to Philadelphia's Independence Hall, where he launched his campaign last fall, and said he would continue his calls for political reform "whether it takes six months or a year or a generation."

"We're going to surprise the cynics," Brown said. "We will win this campaign. Whatever my own fortunes I've seen enough popular discontent to know that our movement, our cause, will continue."

There were 169 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary. Going into the primary, Clinton

had 1,388 delegates to 271 for Brown, with 2,145 needed to clinch the nomination.

On the eve of the primary, Jackson backpedaled on suggestions he should be offered the vice presidential slot on the Democratic ticket.

In an interview in Monday's New York Daily News, and in comments to AP Network News, Jackson had suggested the vice presidential slot should be offered him.

"If we are not offered the chance to serve, then we will have to assess what our other options are," Jackson told AP. "It must not be seen as a threat, just a normal deliberation."

"Asked if he would support the ticket if he were not selected, Jackson said, "Well, I have supported it all of these years, not being on the ticket, but things do change."

Clinton responded that he was "dealing with the vice presidency is-

sue on my own time and I am not going to be diverted by this." He spoke privately with Jackson by telephone.

Jackson, who has not endorsed either candidate, later issued a statement saying he would be honored to be selected but that "the eventual nominee of the party has the option of whom he will recommend to be on the ticket."

"Let me be clear - at no time did I threaten the candidate or the party over the vice presidency or anything else," the Jackson statement said. Democratic Party sources said several party leaders contacted Jackson to take issue with his earlier remarks.

Before the April 7 New York primary, Jackson campaigned with Brown and said he wanted to be considered for the ticket - but never made an ultimatum. Brown earlier had said Jackson would be his top choice as a running mate.

In 1988, Jackson's jockeying with Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis over various demands that were not settled until the convention stole attention from Dukakis' coronation as the Democratic standard-bearer.

The Pennsylvania campaign has been low-key affair. Asked Monday if a big win there would put Brown away, Clinton shrugged and said: "Jerry Brown has been running for president for 16 years. I don't know if there is any such thing as putting anybody away for good."

Clinton used his campaign swing to test themes for his likely fall showdown with Bush.

## 'Deepening cynicism' worries president as he fattens warchest

MIAMI (AP) - President Bush, trying to tap into a mood of voter discontent, said Monday there is "a deepening cynicism" among Americans about a federal government that has grown distant, unaccountable and ineffective.

"We've got to bring the ethic of responsibility back into government," Bush said as he embarked on a southern tour to raise his re-election warchest by a half-million dollars.

Separately, he condemned high-pressure employer tactics to force workers to contribute to GOP re-election efforts, as alleged in a suit in Wisconsin last week.

"I don't like that at all. I disapprove of that," Bush said. Speaking at the White House at the outset of the trip, Bush said there "should be no coercion in fund-raising."

Bush's first stop was at Florida International University, where he delivered the commencement address before an enthusiastic audience of nearly 10,000 people. The university presented honorary degrees to Bush; Celia Cruz, a Latin singer known as the Queen of Salsa; and Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Florida is a battleground state in the presidential race, and Bush did not pass up the opportunity to appeal to Hispanic Americans by bashing Cuban President Fidel Castro. "I guarantee you," he said, "freedom will come to Cuba." The audience cheered, though there were some chuckles at his attempt to say it in Spanish.

Later, Bush was stopping in Charlotte, N.C., where 5,000 people paid \$1,000 each to attend a fund-raising dinner. His re-election campaign already has raised more than \$25 million.

Despite his 11 years of service at the heart of government, Bush



tably, it's not compassionate."

"With voters feeling alienated and angry at government, Bush's popularity has tumbled and he has been hit by protest votes of 30 percent or more in the primary elections. His strategy has been to portray himself as a reformer fighting against a status quo Congress."

Bush said Americans "want a government that is compassionate, that means, the way families do. They want welfare programs that provide opportunity, not the dead-end street of dependency. They want to be free to choose the school that's best for their children - public, private or religious."

"That message is getting through," Bush said. "Because in spite of the cynicism, we see positive signs of a new ethic of responsibility alive in America."

Bush's comments about strong-arm fund-raising tactics were his first public remarks since William Weiss of Madison Wis. claimed in a lawsuit last week that he was fined for refusing to buy a \$1,500 ticket to fundraise being hosted by Bush on Tuesday.

The suit was one of the first in the Illinois-based Cherry Payment Systems Inc. engaged in a series of written and verbal threats to employees demanding payment of at least \$1,500 from each.

President Bush and Cuban salsa star Celia Cruz received honorary degrees from Florida International University Monday.

It seemed to be holding others responsible for "a discontent - travel around the country you can't help but feel it - a deepening cynicism about the way things work, or fail to work in Washington."

He said that to many Americans, "government has grown more distant. Too often, the government we get is not accountable, it is not effective, it is not efficient and regret-

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# Nation

## Prelude to Coral Sea: Stage set for war's 1st great fleet battle

Editor's note: This is another in a continuing series of articles concerning events that occurred during World War II this week, 50 years ago.

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On April 28, 1942, Australian coast-watchers reported that Japanese "flying boats" were operating from a base at Shortland in the upper Solomon Islands.

This was the first phase of "Operation Mo," Tokyo's plan for gaining control of New Guinea and the Solomons in the South Pacific.

Port Moresby in New Guinea was the key. In Allied hands it would allow air attacks on the major Japanese base at Rabaul. Similarly, the Japanese could launch attacks from there against Australia. Expanding down the Solomons to Tulagi and

Guadalcanal would then cut Australia off from the United States.

As usual, the Imperial Navy organized a number of small task forces assigned to different missions. This had worked well at the start of the war when resistance was weak. However if opposition was encountered, the groups often could not support each other due to distance and communications problems. The United States concentrated its smaller forces to defeat the Japanese piecemeal.

The Japanese wanted to move fast in the south because they were already planning to force a decisive naval battle around midway island in June.

They expected the two fleet carriers sent to the Coral Sea to be

ready to rejoin the Combined Fleet after May 10. This optimism was based on the belief that the United States had no carriers in the south. They thought Lexington had been sunk by a submarine and that three rather than two carriers had been sent on the Doolittle raid against Tokyo. As it was, the Lexington was unscathed and still operating in the south.

Admiral Chester Nimitz decided to send the Yorktown south as well. Thanks to the ability of Naval Intelligence to intercept and decode Japanese messages, the basics of "Operation Mo" were known to American planners.

Admiral Ernest King flew from Washington to San Francisco to meet on April 25 with Nimitz, who flew in from Hawaii to review Pacific strategy. They decided to

send everything they had south to stop the Japanese in May, then pull it all back to meet the new threat they knew was coming in June.

Thus, as soon as Enterprise and Hornet got back from the Tokyo raid they were also ordered south, though they would not get to the Coral Sea in time for the battle. This left only Saratoga, still under repair in California, as a reserve. Nimitz and King knew the next six weeks could decide the course of the war.

On April 30, two Japanese transports with escorting destroyers were on their way to Tulagi.

The fleet carriers Zuihaku and Shokaku (sister ships each of 25,600 tons with 38 fighters, 41 dive and 39 torpedo bombers between them), with two cruisers

and six destroyers, sailed from Truk to cover this landing before swinging back to support the larger operation against Port Moresby.

The Port Moresby invasion fleet of 12 transports left Rabaul the next day, escorted by one light cruiser and five destroyers.

It had a separate support force of four cruisers, a destroyer and the small carrier Shoho (11,200 tons, 12 fighters and six torpedo bombers).

When Lexington (33,000 tons) and Yorktown (20,000 tons) carrying a total of 38 fighters, 71 dive and 25 torpedo bombers, with their escorting cruisers and destroyers, moved to intercept, the stage was set for the first great fleet battle of the war.

### Briefly

#### Ashe balks at AIDS groups' pressure

WASHINGTON — Former tennis superstar Arthur Ashe said Monday he plans to speak out publicly on the issue of AIDS, but "AIDS activist group is going to force me to do anything I don't want to do."

Ashe, without being specific, said he had been pressured by such organizations since his reluctant disclosure on April 8 that he has AIDS himself. But he said he is still considering what role he should play, and, meanwhile, "high-pressure tactics absolutely will not work on me."

Ashe talked with reporters after speaking at a science day celebration in the Benjamin Franklin Academic High School. He did not mention AIDS in his talk to the students.

#### NASA delays Endeavour launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Monday delayed next week's scheduled launch of the new shuttle Endeavour by three days so the spaceship can take off in daylight.

Endeavour was to have embarked on the satellite-rescue mission on May 7. Endeavour has until 7:55 that evening to get off the ground.

NASA's acting associate administrator for space flight, Tom Utman, said officials reviewed the criteria and decided it would be "prudent" to delay the flight so detailed photographs and documentation could be made for analysis.

NASA spokesman Mark Hess could not explain why officials didn't opt for a daylight launch in the first place. Mission managers settled on a Monday launch just last week.

#### Canada, U.S. beer pact draws praise

MIAMI — The White House on Monday applauded an agreement in principle to settle a trade dispute with Canada on imports of American beer.

U.S. and Canadian trade officials reached an agreement in principle Saturday that is expected to widen U.S. access to the Canadian market.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "The agreement is an indication of the importance of our bilateral trading relationship and the willingness of the U.S. and Canada to work cooperatively to resolve trade differences."

#### Tarzan author heirs file trademark suit

NEW YORK — The heirs of Tarzan author Edgar Rice Burroughs have filed a \$1 million trademark infringement lawsuit against the Condé Nast magazine empire over a sexy "Tarzan Meets Jane" fashion spread in this month's *Vogue*.

Aside from using the characters without permission, the family also charged *Vogue* with monkeying around with the "high moral standards" Burroughs set for Tarzan and Jane.

In a statement, *Vogue* said it believed the pictorial was "an appropriate editorial use of public domain characters."

Compiled from wire reports

### Supreme Court to review D.C. contempt case

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether a person imprisoned for defying a judge also may be criminally prosecuted for the conduct that led to the contempt conviction.

The court will now hear from the District of Columbia to review what federal prosecutors say is an important question about the scope of "double-jeopardy" protections. A decision is expected sometime in 1993.

In last tax revenues. At issue is what income tax breaks are available to oil and gas exploration investors.

Refused to revive an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit over a photograph of a Louisville, Ky., newspaper published after a gunman's rampage left nine people dead. The justices left stand state court rulings that threw out a suit against *The Courier-Journal* by the family of one of the shooting victims.

Sidestepped a federal housing dispute from Alabama that might have forced the administration to clarify its seemingly inconsistent views on the retroactivity of the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

intent to distribute. Dixon was convicted of criminal contempt for violating the conditions of his pretrial release, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

He then tried to have his cocaine indictment dismissed, arguing that being criminally prosecuted on that charge would violate his double-jeopardy protection. A trial judge agreed and dismissed the indictment.

administration lawyers argued that the lower court misinterpreted the 1990 decision. The appeal said that if the appeals court did not misinterpret Grady vs. Corbin, the justices might want to "reconsider the reasoning and result in that case."

Two of the five justices who comprised the court's majority in the 1990 decision — William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — have since retired.

Part of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment prohibits double jeopardy: "No person shall be ... put in jeopardy of life or limb more than once for the same crime."

The lower court ruled that forcing Alan Dixon and Michael Foster to stand trial would violate their constitutional right against double jeopardy because each had earlier received contempt-of-court prison sentences for the same conduct.

Dixon was arrested in 1987 on a charge of second-degree murder. As a result of the murder conviction, Dixon was told he could not commit any crime.

In early 1988, while awaiting trial on the murder charge, he was indicted on a charge of possessing cocaine with

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### Harsh words stun health executives

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy bluntly told an industry group Monday that health care underwriting industry is systematically excluding millions of Americans from medical coverage.

"The message sent out by too many of your member companies is unmistakably clear — don't insure anyone unless you think they won't get sick," Kennedy told Mass., said in the speech to the Health Insurance Association of America.

"The one will be leading millions of your best to walk away from it. Do all you can to stop Congress from acting."

The roughly 600 insurance executives attending the luncheon applauded politely at the end of the speech. But HIAA spokeswoman Patricia Schoen said: "We were a little surprised that the tone was so harsh. We think we've come a long way and done a lot better than the senator does. But we're a courteous group."

Kennedy, a longtime advocate of comprehensive change in the nation's health care system, said that of all the interest groups lobbying on the issue, the health insurance industry has done the most to thwart progress.

In the private sector, Kennedy said, the insurance industry has worsened the health care crisis by excluding whole industries, diseases and demographic groups from coverage, and by separating out certain individuals from group coverage.

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# German foreign minister, architect of reunification, resigns

BONN, Germany (AP) — Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West's longest-serving foreign minister and one of the architects of German reunification, announced Monday he was resigning as Germany's top diplomat.



Genscher was quitting for health reasons. He has a history of heart trouble.

Imrgard Schwabter, the federal construction minister, was named to succeed the 65-year-old Genscher, who is considered the country's most popular politician.

Schwabter, 50, is the first woman to hold the powerful foreign ministry job. She comes from the same party as Genscher, the liberal Free Democrats.

Genscher had been foreign minister for 18 years. There was speculation that Genscher was quitting for health reasons. He has a history of heart trouble.

"I have no intention of sitting back in my easy chair," Genscher said in a television interview, promising to continue working as a member of Parliament.

The standing of Germany in Europe is clearly defined," he said, summing up his work the past few years to unify Germany and set western Europe on the path to political and economic union.

Opposition politicians contend Genscher's resignation, effective May 17, marks a crisis for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's embattled government.

Kohl's popularity has been sliding because of the high costs of the 1990 unification between east and west Germany.

Right-wing extremists have staged a political comeback, nationwide strikes have been occurring with more frequency, and three Cabinet ministers have resigned since March, including Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg over an arms scandal.

From Genscher's early friendship with former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to his controver-

sial handling of European Community recognition for Croatia, Genscher crafted Germany's foreign policy.

Marin Mantzke, an analyst at the German Society for Foreign Policy, said a foreign minister without Genscher's high profile might be more sensitive to a "Germany first" mindset surfacing among voters.

Genscher had been foreign minister under three chancellors and was interior minister in the late 1960s.

He was at the vanguard of those who took Gorbachev at his word when the Russian leader declared Soviet aggression a thing of the past. That trust, and the German insistence on reaching out to help



Moscow, hastened the end of the Cold War.

Schwabter

approved German unification, was to be signed in 1990 in Moscow to help resolve a last-minute hitch.

Genscher said in a letter to Kohl released Monday: "We always agreed on the goal of German unification. One of my most unforgettable memories will always be that we achieved that together."

Genscher sometimes rankled his

allies. He angered a skeptical Reagan administration by insisting on cooperation with Moscow early in Gorbachev's tenure.

Genscher's insistence in 1989 on linking the reduction of short-range nuclear weapons in Europe with cuts in conventional arms also initially provoked tensions with Washington.

The veteran politician raised some eyebrows late last year when he virtually pushed the European Community into recognition of Croatia by indicating Germany planned to take the step by itself.

After unity, Genscher developed an increasingly insistent style of diplomacy that helped stir foreign worry about a newly aggressive Germany.

## 2 republics proclaim smaller Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers from hard-line Serbia and Montenegro voted Monday to create a smaller Yugoslavia from what's left of the former six-republic federation.

The United States and the 12 European Community nations boycotted a proclamation ceremony staged by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, which included hoisting a new Yugoslav national flag — the last in Europe to drop the Communist star.

Milosevic pledged the formation of a new Balkan state would halt an ethnic war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives since June and resulted in the secession of Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.



new state will mark the end of the agony and chaos," Milosevic said after Monday's ceremony in the federal parliament in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

In a declaration read at the ceremony, the new Yugoslavia pledged to respect international laws and to seek EC membership.

Some influential deputies insisted also on recognition of the other former republics.

"We should recognize the four other states and start all over again," said former Serbian Interior Minister Radomir Bogdanovic, an associate of Milosevic.

According to the Tanjug news agency, the new state was not to recognize the new Yugoslavia, which comprises 10 million people and about 20 percent of the old federal territory.

Serbia and Montenegro hope the new state will inherit the trappings of Yugoslavia's statehood, such as embassies and membership of international organizations.

The Serb and Montenegrin deputies came from the old Communist federal parliament voted overwhelmingly Monday for the new state, with three abstentions.

federal parliament jeered and chanted "Red Bandits!" against the former Communists who rule both Serbia and Montenegro.

Belgrade TV, under Milosevic's control, repeatedly broadcast footage of the proclamation.

Elsewhere in the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, there was no celebration as citizens lazed in the warm sun of an Orthodox Easter holiday.

The federal army command reported scattered fighting around the northern Bosnian town of Derвента, and in the southwest in Mostar, where Croats oppose the local federal forces.

Several people were killed in Derвента, which is just inside Bosnia's border with Croatia, after Croatian forces attacked the town an army

At least 250 people have been killed, 2,000 injured and 200,000 have been driven from their homes since Muslims and Croats in Bosnia and Herzegovina declared independence Feb. 29.

Serbs, who make up about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, fiercely oppose independence. Paramilitary Serbs backed by the army have seized schools of Bosnia and Herzegovina in hopes of proclaiming their own republic.

Macedonia has broken from the federation too but has not gained the status because of opposition by EC member Greece, which fears its own northern Macedonia region could be coveted by an independent Macedonia.

The West weary of Balkan strife and wary of Milosevic's pledges of peace, is demanding concrete action from Serbia to curb violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina and relinquish territory recognized by Serbs there and in Croatia.

Patriarch Pavle, left, of the Serbian Orthodox Church and Muslim mufti Jusuf Spahic chat after they called upon rival factions to stop fighting.

The 51-member Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe threatened to expel Yugoslavia if violence in Bosnia is not halted by Wednesday.

"I hope that the proclamation of the

## Guerrillas ignore cease-fire

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rival Muslim guerrillas battled to a stand-off Monday over the southern approach to Kabul and ignored a reported cease-fire agreement they fought for control of the Afghan capital.

A convoy carrying members of a guerrilla-led interim government that supported more moderate factions left Pakistan for the 120-mile journey over rugged roads to Kabul. The rebel leaders planned to formally replace the fallen regime of President Najibullah.

A truce that Pakistan's government said was agreed-to-between the leaders of radical fundamentalists and more moderate guerrillas went unheeded — perhaps in part because word had not reached the fighters. Red, green and yellow tracer bullets and flares illuminated the sky above Kabul into the night.

Roughly 90 percent of the city was under the control of a coalition commanded by Ahmed Shah Massoud. But it failed to dislodge the radical fighters of his bitter rival, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, from their strongholds.

Both sides fought with tanks, rockets and machine guns. Massoud's fighters were supported by soldiers and even a warplane from Najibullah's military.

Massoud and Hekmatyar both want to establish an Islamic state, but they differ on how strict the theory should be.

In Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Javed Hussain, said the leaders agreed to a truce. He did not release any details, but Pakistan's state news agency said the agreement was mediated by Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and senior Saudi Arabian officials.

Along with the United States, Saudi Arabia provided much of the financial support for the 14-year Muslim rebellion against the Soviet-backed government. Pakistan provided a haven for many Afghan rebel groups.

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**Rhino concentration in jeopardy**

NYAMEPI, Zimbabwe — Despite aggressive conservation measures, poachers are slaughtering rhinoceros at a rate that could wipe out one of the largest concentrations in Africa in two years, game officials say.

Zimbabwe has more than 1,000 rhinos, second only to South Africa, but poachers are killing about 10 rhinos a month in the wilderness near the Zambezi River in northern Zimbabwe.

"Time is running out for our rhinos. They don't get a chance to die of natural causes anymore," said Glen Tatham, head of Zimbabwe's paramilitary anti-poaching unit, which has authority to shoot poachers on sight.

**Commons elects 1st female speaker**

LONDON — The House of Commons broke a 700-year tradition Monday, electing Betty Boothroyd, a Labor Party lawmaker and former chorus girl, to wear the black robes of the Speaker of the House.

Miss Boothroyd, 62, the first woman Speaker, celebrated the moment by going right to work, crying out for "Order, Order," as lawmakers in the traditionally turbulent and lively Commons clamored to offer congratulations.

Miss Boothroyd was elected when the Commons sat for the first time since the Conservative Party won a fourth consecutive victory in national elections April 9. Its majority was slashed from 88 to 21.



Boothroyd

**Attackers wound Yemen minister**

SAN'A, Yemen — Armed attackers shot and wounded Yemen's justice minister in an assassination attempt in the capital of this Red Sea state, police said Monday.

The minister, Abdul-Waseel Salam, was flown to a hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany, for treatment after Sunday's attack, his family said. He was wounded in the eye and the foot, but there was no immediate word on his condition.

The Cabinet held an emergency session Monday to discuss the assassination attempt, but no details were available on the meeting.

**Hyundai officials accused of tax evasion**

SEOUL, South Korea — A son of Chung Ju-yung, founder of the Hyundai conglomerate, and seven other Hyundai employees were indicted Monday for evading \$7.5 million in taxes, prosecutors said.

Indicted were Chung Mong-hui, the billionaire's fifth son, and seven other managers of the Hyundai Merchant Marine Co.

Also Monday, the Securities Exchange Commission announced seven affiliates of the Hyundai Group would be investigated for illegal stock trading.

**Russian health workers threaten strike**

MOSCOW — Thousands of doctors, nurses and other health workers stopped prescribing medicine Monday and threatened a full-scale strike unless the government raises salaries and buys more medical equipment and supplies.

The refusal to issue prescriptions is the first phase of a three-stage walkout by Moscow's 340,000 health workers, said Vyacheslav Mikulin, head of the strike committee.

He said at least half of all Moscow medical facilities took part in the first phase, and that next week they will refuse to provide any medical aid, except in emergencies. A full-scale strike is planned for May 10.

Compiled from wire reports

**Fire set at U.S. aid organization**

JERUSALEM (AP) — An arson attack damaged the office of a private American organization providing training and scholarships to Palestinians in the occupied territories, police said Monday.

The blaze late Sunday caused about \$40,000 in damage at the east Jerusalem office of America-Mideast Educational and Training Services, said Bruce Stanley, the organization's director.

He speculated the attack was related to the resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington, Arab and Jewish extremists both have timed

attacks to developments in the peace talks.

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**7 Mexican officials accused of negligence**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities on Monday jailed seven officials accused of negligence in sewer explosions that claimed at least 191 lives, and police said a large area remained evacuated because of gasoline fumes.

An eighth official facing charges, ranging up to negligent homicide, Jalisco state secretary of urban development Aristeo Mejia, was hospitalized with an apparent heart attack. Another official, Mayor Enrique Dau Flores, obtained a temporary restraining order against his arrest and remained in hiding.

Two private businessmen, who have not been identified but apparently are involved with an excavating company, had not made court appearances.

The federal attorney general said Sunday that the 11 were responsible for the disaster Wednesday, which investigators said occurred after gasoline leaked for several weeks from a corroded pipeline owned by Pemex, the government oil monopoly.

Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said the government and Pemex officials failed to correct the leak or evacuate the neighborhood

after residents complained that strong gasoline fumes were coming from the sewer system.

The explosions also injured 1,470 people, damaged or destroyed 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles, and blew holes along five miles of streets, the government reported Sunday.

Pemex has denied responsibility for the blasts, but announced Sunday that it will provide about \$30 million for aid reconstruction. Local officials have estimated damages at about \$300 million.

Mexicans have severely criticized Pemex over the disaster, and many people interviewed on the street expressed skepticism about whether the government would fairly punish one of its most powerful institutions.

The seven jailed officials testified Sunday before a magistrate, who also heard prosecutors' evidence against them and ordered them held. A judge will now decide whether to free them or press formal charges.

The officials — four from the local Pemex office and three from the city water and sewer system — were taken to Jalisco State Prison on the outskirts of Guadalajara early Monday.

**Walkouts halt transit, mail**

BERLIN (AP) — A rich society used to precision and order stood aghast Monday as garbage piled up in streets, mail delivery halted and transportation collapsed so dramatically that even bike paths were paralyzed.

Germany's public employees, demanding higher wages to cope with the costs of unification, opened what they said would be a week of unprecedented walkouts by idling bus-

es, street cars and trains throughout the western portion of the nation. The strikes were the biggest manifestation of the widespread resentment in west Germany over the costs of bailing out their eastern German neighbors.

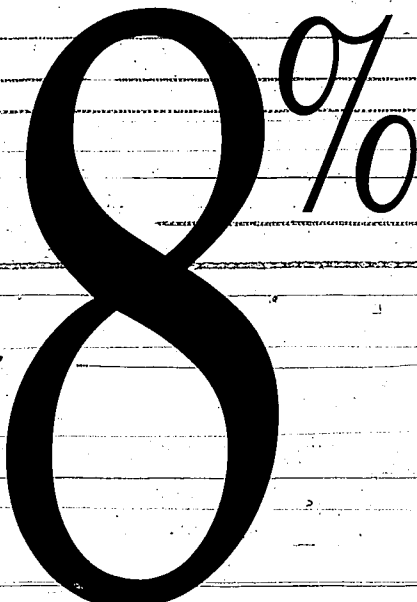
The public employees union is demanding a 9.5 percent pay increase to compensate for 4.7 percent inflation and tax increases imposed last year to bail out the troubled east.

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# Sports

## NFL looks beyond prospects' awards

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ty Detmer and a lot of other big-name college players found out Monday that a successful college career doesn't always translate into professional promise.

Detmer, the All-American quarterback from Brigham Young who won the Heisman Trophy in 1990, was taken on the ninth round of the NFL draft by Green Bay, the 15th quarterback taken. So low was his stock that he was taken three picks after Brad Johnson, a backup at Florida State, who went to Minnesota.

But he had plenty of company as the draft wound down — All-Americans, award winners, stars of winning teams — all of whom waited and waited until some team grabbed them in the late rounds.

This draft could be the last. The contract provision allowing it expires after this year, and pending a settlement of the labor problems, there might not be one next year. One result was a record 22 trades, almost all for draft positions this year and none for next season, the usual procedure.

That might be preferable for some of the late-round picks who passed through the cracks of the early rounds.

Detmer, who set 59 NCAA passing records at Brigham Young and won the Heisman his junior year, was taken in the 230th selection overall. "I was a little disappointed that I didn't go sooner," Detmer said. "But it ended up good because I'm with a perfect team, the run-and-shoot Oilers."

## BYU QB vows to prove experts wrong

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Ty Detmer, disappointed at being a late pick in the NFL draft, vowed Monday to prove he belongs in a league where most everybody is bigger or faster.



Detmer

His college coach thinks the Packers got a steal. Detmer, who set 59 NCAA passing records at Brigham Young and won the Heisman his junior year, was taken in the 230th selection overall.

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Howard in the Huskies 34-14 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. He went to the perfect team, the run-and-shoot Oilers. "It's just what I wanted to go," he said. "I only wish it had been higher."

Darin Hagan, the Colorado quarterback, who went to San Francisco on the ninth round, Hagan, a 5-10 option QB, probably will be tried as a kick returner, wide receiver and running back.

Hagan's college teammate, All-American center Jay Luewenberg, who went to New Orleans on the ninth round, Luewenberg has diabetes and at 6-2 is considered short for a center.

Jeff Blake, the quarterback who led East Carolina to its first major bowl game last season, Blake, just short of 6-ft with a not-too-accurate arm, was taken on the sixth round by the New York Jets, who could use him as a running back.

Safety Ken Swilling of Georgia Tech, a cousin of New Orleans' Pat Swilling, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year last season. A potential first-round pick a year ago, Ken Swilling ballooned to 242 pounds and isn't considered a good enough hitter to play linebacker.

Most of Monday's picks were used on players that teams hope develop into players like Chicago's Richard Dent, a ninth-round pick-in-1983 or Denver's Karl Mecklenburg, who went on the final round the same year.



A.P. Indy should be no worse than the third betting choice in Saturday's Kentucky Derby after winning his last five starts and the Santa Anita Derby.

## 'Lazy' A.P. Indy aims for 6th straight win

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A.P. Indy hangs his head during a race, but holds it high in the winner's circle.

That's where trainer Neil Drysdale hopes to greet the colt after the running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"I'm very pleased with the way A.P. Indy is coming to the race; he couldn't be any better," Drysdale said after watching the Santa Anita Derby winner work out Monday.

A.P. Indy, winner of his last five

starts, should be no worse than the third betting choice in the Derby. The strong favorite will be French-based Arazi.

"To win the race, you have to beat Arazi," Drysdale said. "But, it's a horse race, and who knows what's going to happen."

Working in company with the 4-year-old filly Quilma, A.P. Indy, with exercise rider Marcelino Alquin up, went three-quarters of mile in 1:15. "Everything went the way we wanted," Drysdale said. "He's not a good work horse. He's lazy."

As usual, the colt ran with his head Please see DERBY/A8

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

Prep baseball  
Mexico at Picoaso 4:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls JV at Buhl (2) 5 p.m.  
Lowry at Elko (1) 5 p.m.

Prep tennis  
Jerome at Twin Falls 3 p.m.  
Gooding at Wood River 2:30 p.m.

Prep golf  
Jerome at Jackpot 1 p.m.

Prep softball  
Picoaso at Mexico 4 p.m.  
Lowry at Elko (1) 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA playoff  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff

### Briefly

## Ore-Ida Challenge to include longest stage

BOISE — The 1992 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race will again include the Buhl-to-Buhl 92-mile stage.

The single, bicycling first year's longest in women's challenge racing history, will take place Saturday, July 4, the next-to-last day of the Ore-Ida Challenge.

The race prologue will be Wednesday, June 24, with the first stage June 25 in Boise.

The competition includes the Stanley-to-Ketchum stage—Tuesday, June 30 and the time trials and Elkhorn circuit races July 1.

The 1992 Challenge includes 11 races days and 12 stages totalling 563 miles.

## Team roping competition set for Gooding Fair Grounds

GOODING — There will be a team roping competition beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Fair Grounds.

The event includes 3-for-58 warm-up roping, 3-for-58 1-over-40 and 3-for-512 drop pot.

For more information, call 934-4320.

## Indians pound 21 hits in 25-0 victory over Wood River

KETCHUM — While Scott Wiggins pitched a four-hit shutout, Buhl rapped 21 hits to down Wood River 25-0 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The Indians, 8-13, play two games at home against the Twin Falls junior varsity starting at 5 p.m. today.

Robert Lowry went 4-for-4 with two home runs and seven runs batted in for Buhl. Mike Mandelkow added a 4-4 day with a homer and five RBI. Bryan Walker went 4-5 to drive in five runs.

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## Former Royal admits using corked bat during career

MOBILE, Ala. — Amos Otis, who batted .277 during his 17-year major-league career, said he used a corked bat about half the time.

"It helped me a great deal," Otis said in a story published Monday in The Mobile Press.

Otis, a Mobile native, will be inducted Thursday in the city's sports hall of fame. He was with the Kansas City Royals from 1970-83.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“They used to say you'd walk a mile for a Camel. Now you have to walk a mile to smoke one.”

— South African golfer  
Fulton Allem, after looking for a place where he could light up a cigarette

## Warriors hero earns starting spot; Celtics advance



Boston's John Bagley, left, drives into Indiana's Michael Williams and draws a charging foul during the Celtics' 102-98 win over the Pacers. Boston swept the Pacers to advance to the second round of the playoffs.

### NBA playoffs

The Warriors and SuperSonics are tied 1-1 in their best-of-5 Western Conference series, in part because of Elle. He started the second half of Saturday's game at Oakland with Golden State trailing 60-54, and scored 17 points in a 115-101 victory.

Coch Don Nelson is starting Elle in place of Rod Higgins, who missed most of the regular season with a thumb injury and is playing with a cast.

In Game 2, Elle made 7 of 10 shots and grabbed seven rebounds as the Warriors rallied to avoid a must-win predicament for the remainder of the series.

"It's nothing against Liggie, but we just felt it was the right thing to do," Nelson said of the lineup change. "We're going to do that and we'll sub from there."

Ironically, Elle's success came against the man he can't thank enough — Seattle coach George Karl.

"George is the reason I'm in the NBA right now," said Elle, who played under Karl last season with Albany in the Continental Basketball Association, averaging 24.4 points for the 50-6 Patrons.

Karl also appreciates Elle. "He's one of the best ... I've ever coached," Karl said.

The Golden State-Seattle winner will be in command as will the victor when the New York Knicks visit the Detroit Pistons in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference matchup.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, a pair of home teams — the New Jersey Nets and the Los

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## Schrempf wins 2nd 6th-man award

The Associated Press

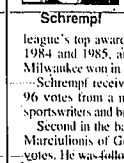
INDIANAPOLIS — Detlef Schrempf has an ego as large as any professional basketball player, so winning the NBA's Sixth Man Award a second consecutive year was bittersweet.

"You have to swallow a lot of pride not to be a starter," Schrempf said Monday after becoming the third player to win the award twice in its 10-year history.

Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics won the league's top award for non-starters in 1984 and 1985, and Ricky Pierce of Milwaukee won in 1987 and 1990.

Schrempf received 54 of a possible 96 votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Second in the balloting was Sarunas Marciulionis of Golden State with 21 votes. He was followed by Dan Majerle of Phoenix with 19 votes, Tyrone Corbin of Utah and John Starks of New York received one vote each.



Schrempf

# Ruth's 60th homer ball up for bids

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The baseball that flew into the stands when Babe Ruth hit his record-setting 60th home run in 1927 is finally leaving the family of the fan who bought it for \$300,000.

George Siegel, who inherited the ball from his father in 1977, said Monday the ball will be auctioned off Saturday in San Francisco.

Siegel said his father, Herb, then 14 years old, caught the ball in the right field stands at Yankee Stadium in what he described as a mad scramble on Sept. 30, 1927. The homer broke the record of 59 Ruth had established in 1921.

"Afterwards he was throwing it up-and-playing-catch," Siegel said. When his uncle, who had taken him

to the game, realized it was the record-setting ball, he took it away, Siegel said.

"They wound up in the dugout with Ruth and Lou Gehrig," he said.

Ruth offered his father \$5,000 and another baseball, Siegel said. "Dad wanted to take it," Siegel said, but his uncle wouldn't let him.

Ruth and 11 other Yankees then autographed the ball, Siegel said, with Ruth adding "60" next to his name. Pitcher Tom Zachary, who threw the pitch for the Washington Senators, signed it as well.

Siegel said his father's parents knew the ball was valuable and took it away when he got home. "They gave it back when he got married," Siegel said.

Siegel said his mother told him his father turned down an offer of \$500,000 in 1961, when Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle were chasing Ruth's record and the ball was necessary again.

Herb Siegel was living in Savannah at that time and displayed the ball in a glass case, said Siegel, who now lives in the Atlanta suburb of Ellenwood.

"He said the ball has been in a safe deposit box since he inherited it, and he had turned down offers until an auction company contacted him with a figure he couldn't refuse."

"Every man has his price," Siegel said. He declined to disclose the minimum he would accept for the ball.

# Twins pitcher shuts down O's

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Krueger pitched two-hit ball over eight-plus innings and Kent Hrbek excelled in his season debut at first base as the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Monday night.



AP photo

### Major leagues

The Twins have won five of their last seven while Baltimore lost for only the third time in 11 games.

Krueger struck out six and walked two. He gave up only one hit, Mike Devereaux's second-inning leadoff homer and David Segui's blooming single in the third. Krueger pitched 11 in a row before walking Brady Anderson leading off the ninth. Rick Aguilera then relieved and finished for his fifth save.

Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe (3-2) gave up two-out RBI singles to Hrbek in the first, Shane Mack in the second, Brian Harper in the third and Chili Davis in the eighth.

**Texas' Geno Petralli tags out New York's Jesse Barfield at home during the first inning of the Yankees' 8-7 win over the Rangers.**

against Terry Matthews (1-2) with his first home run of the season. Mel Hall doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored one out later on Mas' pinch-hit, opposite-field bloop down the left-field line with the outfielders shifted over to right.

### Giants 2, Expos 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Burba pitched six shutout innings for his first National League victory as San Francisco beat Montreal, dropping the Expos to 0-10 in night games this season.

The Giants scored two fourth-inning runs off Dennis Martinez (1-1), who lost his third straight start despite allowing only six hits in seven innings. The Expos have scored a total of three runs in Martinez's four losses.

### Braves 5, Cubs 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched his second two-hit effort of the season as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Monday night for their third straight victory.

The Braves' three straight wins, including two shutouts, is a season high.

# Scores and stats

**Baseball**

AL Standings	NL Standings
<b>AL East</b> Toronto 15, Baltimore 14, New York Yankees 13, Boston Red Sox 12, Oakland Athletics 11, Detroit Tigers 10, Cleveland Indians 9, Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee Brewers 7, Kansas City Royals 6, St. Louis Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3, Cincinnati Reds 2, San Francisco Giants 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 0	<b>NL West</b> San Francisco Giants 15, Los Angeles Dodgers 14, San Diego Padres 13, St. Louis Cardinals 12, Cincinnati Reds 11, Pittsburgh Pirates 10, Philadelphia Phillies 9, New York Mets 8, Montreal Expos 7, Atlanta Braves 6, Chicago Cubs 5, Houston Astros 4, Texas Rangers 3, Florida Marlins 2, Oakland Athletics 1, Baltimore Orioles 0

**MLB scores**

Game	Score	Score
ATLANTA Braves vs CHICAGO Cubs	5-0	0-1
PHILADELPHIA Phillies vs PITTSBURGH Pirates	4-2	3-2
CLEVELAND Indians vs DETROIT Tigers	2-1	1-1
NEW YORK Yankees vs BALTIMORE Orioles	8-7	0-0
MINNESOTA Twins vs CHICAGO White Sox	4-1	1-0

### Yankees 8, Rangers 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield and Roberto Kelly homered, and Kevin Mues drove in the go-ahead run with a bloop single in the seventh inning for New York.

Texas had taken a 7-6 lead with four runs in the top of the seventh on pitcher Lee Cutterman's two-run homer off Lee Gueterman and Ivan Rodriguez's two-run single off winner John Habyan (1-0).

Kelly led off the bottom of the inning

### Track

**Top prep mares**  
The top prep mares and geldings were used at Monday April 27:

- 1. Sunny Madam on 10.4 (Dover) 2:10
- 2. Royal Gem on 10.4 (Dover) 2:10
- 3. Sunny Madam on 10.4 (Dover) 2:10
- 4. Sunny Madam on 10.4 (Dover) 2:10

### NFL draft by school

**Alabama**  
Alabama: 1. Steve Biscione, 2. John Elway, 3. Steve Biscione, 4. John Elway, 5. Steve Biscione, 6. John Elway, 7. Steve Biscione, 8. John Elway, 9. Steve Biscione, 10. John Elway.

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He also holds NCAA marks for career passing efficiency at 162.7, and passing of 15,031 yards, including 121 TDs.

### Derby

**Continued from A7**  
His sire, Seattle Slew, won the Triple Crown in 1977. His dam, Weekend Surprise, is a daughter of Secretariat, who won the Triple Crown in 1973.

### NBA

**Continued from A7**  
Angelo Clippers — will be swept out of the playoffs unless they win New Jersey trips the Cleveland Cavaliers head to the Eastern Conference, while the Clippers have the same deficit against the Utah Jazz.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
USR (BASEBALL) — Name Mark Johnson, former pitcher of the USA Baseball team, has been selected for the 1992 World Series. The selection was announced by the USA Baseball Association.

# NCAA top 25

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama	138
2	Georgia	126
3	Michigan	126
4	Florida	114
5	Ohio State	114

# NL underclassmen

Player	Team
Willie McGee	St. Louis Cardinals
Glenn Davis	Los Angeles Dodgers
Tim Lincecum	Seattle Mariners
Eric Lott	Philadelphia Phillies
Tim Lincecum	Seattle Mariners

### Boxing

**Boxing**  
Manny Pacquiao vs. Erisica Dizon, 12 rounds, 116 lbs. Pacquiao wins by KO in the 8th round.

### College Football

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
Duke's Mike Sanders is named the 1992 ACC Coach of the Year. Sanders led Duke to a 10-2 record, including a victory over Alabama.

# Baseball

Game	Score
ATLANTA Braves vs CHICAGO Cubs	5-0
PHILADELPHIA Phillies vs PITTSBURGH Pirates	4-2

### NBA playoffs

**NBA playoffs**  
Chicago Bulls vs Eastern Conference Playoff Team 1, Game 1.

### Cavaliers looking ahead

"I don't see this team losing three in a row," Cleveland guard Craig Ehllo said, after the Cavaliers' 118-96 home-court victory Saturday. "I would say it's nearly impossible."

### Western Conference

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Portland Trail Blazers vs Los Angeles Lakers, Game 1.

### Transactions

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# Football

Game	Score
ALABAMA vs GEORGIA	13-0
MICHIGAN vs OHIO STATE	14-0

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## Local cyclist wins Oregon race

**BAKER CITY, Ore.** — Ryan Mayer of Twin Falls, representing the Blue Lakes Cycle Club, won the junior men's (16-18 years) division at the Oregon Trail Classic Mountain Bike Race here this past weekend.

The 19-mile race covered two laps of a 9.5-mile course including steep climbs and fast descents.

The club, which is sponsored by Blue Lakes Cycle, Cafe Ole and Canyon Motors Subaru, races again Saturday and Sunday in Wendover, Nev.

The Avengers started with a 4-0 loss to the Ogden Express but bounced back for a 1-0 win over the Boise Challengers. Aaron Evans scored for Twin Falls. Jacob Jutenen got the shutout in goal fronted by fullbacks Drew Michener, Jason Dick and Justin Hicks.

The same defense helped the Avengers to a 3-1 win over Idaho Gold on Sunday. Evans, Nick Powers and Kris Scott scored with assists coming from Jamie Murphy and Evans.

## 5th District rodeo holds 1st qualifying

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Sam Gorrell of Glenns Ferry and Misti McDowell of Carey hold the boys' and girls' all-around top spots after the first qualifying event for Idaho Fifth District High School rodeo.

Gorrell scored 56.5 points in all-around competition to lead Billy Brunson of Wendell by 14.5 points. McDowell tallied 79, 22 better than Challis Lloyd of Jerome.

The next District 5 rodeo will be Friday and Saturday at Gooding.

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Photographs are welcome.

## Avengers net 2nd at Portneuf tourney

**POCATELLO** — The Twin Falls Avengers U-12 soccer team took second in its group at the Portneuf Tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

## Tracking the locals

**Kris Horner** Twin Falls  
The senior at Whitworth Col.

lege won the shot put at the Whitman Invitational Saturday in Walla Walla, Wash. with a throw of 42-10. She also had a season-best 129-7½ in the discus. Horner will next compete in the conference meet at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

## Scores and stats

### Rodeo

**High school**  
Fifth District 1st qualifying rodeo  
at Glenns Ferry  
First performance  
Boys  
Carrey 18.25, 4, Charlie Lloyd, Jerome 18.37, Pole  
Dancing — 1, Eric Greco, 2, McDowell 21, 209, 3, Corey Kooppen 22.215, 4, Tara Brown, Gooding 22.827.  
Goal tying — 1, Lloyd 9.85, 2, McDowell 10.11, 3, Chastity Allen 11.47, 4, Tanya Schires, Wood River 11.67, Brakaway roping — 1, Julio James, Jerome 4.24, 2, Leslie Stroberg, Jerome 4.76, 3, Becky Penroch, Gooding 5.03, 4, McDowell 5.42, 5, Corey Kooppen 5.45.

1, Christina Cord, Wood River 7.2, 2, Roben Engles, Gooding 6.3, (tie), Sirolog 6.8, Betsy Whitworth, Carey 58.  
Second performance  
Boys  
Baraback — 1, Acay Shaw, 2, McDowell 9.58, 2, Jeff Pupert, Jerome 65, Callioping — 1, Ben Richey, Gooding 68.3, 2, Bland Ballard, Gooding 17.92, Parker 19.08, Brunson 19.53, Steer wrestling — 1, Gorrell 9.24, 2, Parker 18.27, Cow cutting — 1, (tie), Gorrell 69, Brunson 69, 4, Ballard 68, 4, Stinson 67.  
Girls  
Baraback — 1, Acay Shaw, 2, McDowell 9.58, 2, Jeff Pupert, Jerome 65, Callioping — 1, Ben Richey, Gooding 68.3, 2, Bland Ballard, Gooding 17.92, Parker 19.08, Brunson 19.53, Steer wrestling — 1, Gorrell 9.24, 2, Parker 18.27, Cow cutting — 1, (tie), Gorrell 69, Brunson 69, 4, Ballard 68, 4, Stinson 67.  
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# Defending Stanley Cup champs beat Caps to avoid elimination

The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins' reign as Stanley Cup champions will last for at least two more days. So will the Buffalo Sabres' season.

## NHL playoffs

The Penguins, facing elimination Monday night at the Capital Centre, instead stayed alive with a 5-2 victory over Washington in Game 5 of their Patrick Division semifinal series. Bob Errey scored twice and Pittsburgh limited Washington to 23 shots to force a sixth game at home.

Buffalo, which appeared beaten after losing Games 3 and 4 of their Adams Division semifinal series at home, rebounded with a 2-0 victory at Boston Garden. Tom Draper made 28 saves as the Sabres earned a chance to tie the series at home.

In the other Patrick Division series, the New York Rangers moved within a game of the second round by holding off New Jersey 8-5. In the remaining Adams Division semifinal series, Montreal outscored Hartford 7-4 to take a 3-2 lead.

All four series resume Wednesday night, with the home teams needing a win to stay alive.

The four Campbell Conference series resume Tuesday night. In the Norris Division, Detroit is at Minnesota and Chicago visits St. Louis. In the Smythe Division, it's Vancouver at Winnipeg and Los Angeles at Edmonton.



New Jersey's Stéphane Richer tries to beat New York goaltender Mike Richter during the Rangers' 8-5 win over the Devils Monday.

The defending Stanley Cup champion held Washington to 23 shots on goal, just four in the second period, after allowing an average of 33 shots in the first four games of the series.

Mario Lemieux's assist on Murphy goal was his lone point of the night, but the NHL scoring champion compensated by playing a solid defensive game.

And Mike Richter had his second career playoff hit trick as the Rangers need to a 5-0 lead and held on at home.

Gartner scored twice in the first period and once in the second as the Rangers finally saved Chris Terreri, setting five goals against him in the first four games. But the Devils refused to quit and made goal within a goal before Adam Graves got a pair of goals in the final minutes to put it away.

## Sabres 2, Bruins 0

Draper, a rookie, rebounded from his worst game of the playoffs in a 5-4 overtime loss on Saturday with his second career shutout and first in the postseason.

## Canadians 7, Whalers 4

Kirk Muller scored twice as the Canadiens won their second round move ahead of the Hartford Whalers.

Disputed goals from Muller and Brian Skrudland helped Montreal erase a two-goal deficit after the Whalers had checked the Forum crowd by taking a 3-1 lead. The Canadiens then built a lead on tallies from Muller and Patrick Brise, but took control of a game they dominated.

## Rangers 8, Devils 5

The Rangers reentered their playoff play, scoring on all four opportunities.

## Penguins 5, Capitals 2

Ex-Capital Larry Murphy scored the go-ahead goal late in the second period and Jaromir Jagr and Errey added third-period goals to Pittsburgh's mothered Washington.

# Stealing home attempts in '92 surprise all

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just as 1987 was the year of the juiced ball and 1991 was the year of the underdog, 1992 appears to be shaping up as the year of living dangerously.

Three times in the past two weeks, major league runners have attempted straight steal of home.

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor and Cleveland's Fred McGriff made the third, the New York Mets' Bobby Bonilla, was thrown out.

Stealing home is not all that uncommon if you include double steals. With runners at first and third, teams often send the runner from first; hoping to draw a throw that will let the other runner score.

The straight steal of home is another matter. When Lofton stole home for the Indians against Milwaukee on Sunday, it was Cleveland's first straight steal of home in 11 years.

"It's the most exciting play in baseball," said Dave Niehaus, the Indians' base-running coach, who pulled off the straight steal of home eight times during his 10-year career in the majors. "A lot of people think you have to let the hitter know you're coming, but it's not the case. It's more an instinctive thing."

Molitor has stolen home seven times in his career, usually as part of double steals. But he gathered up the courage to try a straight steal during an April 14 game against Minnesota.

With left-hander John Smiley pitching, Molitor got a good walking lead, broke for the plate and made it home easily as Smiley's pitch skipped into the dirt and past catcher Brian Harper.

"It's a lot easier against a left-handed pitcher," Molitor said. "Once you checks you if he goes into a wild pitch, it turns his back on you. If you get a good walking lead, you can give it a try. The hardest part is convincing yourself to go ahead."

"Cincinnati doesn't come up often where that lends itself to happen. Most pitchers now will just go to the stretcher when there's a fast runner on third base."

With left-hander John Smiley pitching, Molitor got a good walking lead, broke for the plate and made it home easily as Smiley's pitch skipped into the dirt and past catcher Brian Harper.

"It's a lot easier against a left-handed pitcher," Molitor said. "Once you checks you if he goes into a wild pitch, it turns his back on you. If you get a good walking lead, you can give it a try. The hardest part is convincing yourself to go ahead."

"Cincinnati doesn't come up often where that lends itself to happen. Most pitchers now will just go to the stretcher when there's a fast runner on third base."

# Bad baseball teams can find some good news: April is almost over

The Associated Press

The first month of the season is nearly finished and the Detroit Tigers still don't have a win at home. It could be worse, the Kansas City Royals can't win anywhere.

April has seen a lot of bad weather and a lot of bad baseball.

Detroit lost to Chicago 7-6 Sunday, dropping to 0-8 at Tiger Stadium. It's the Tigers' worst losing streak at home since losing nine games in a row in 1975.

Detroit starters failed to complete four innings in four straight games. In those games, they allowed 23 earned runs in 20 1-3 innings, a 10.18 ERA. For the year, Tiger starters are 3-12 with a 7.39 ERA.

"In all my years, I've never seen this many games where the opposition scores this many runs," said Sparky Anderson, now in his 23rd season as a major league manager. "After 20 games, that's an awfully high ERA."

That's nothing, Sparky.

When the Montreal Expos sent left-hander Doug Simons to the minors last week, his ERA was 216.00. He faced 10 batters and retired only one.

Bill Gullikson, a 20-game winner last season for Detroit, is 2-2 with a 5.09 ERA. Frank Tanana is 0-2 with a 9.20 ERA and Scott Aldred is 0-2 without a 19.1 ERA.

As bad as it has been for the Tigers, the season has been an embarrassment so far for the Royals. Kansas City has a team batting average of .212 and an ERA of 4.37.

When asked at the winter meetings why he traded Bret Saberhagen, general manager Herk Robinson said that even with the two-time Cy Young Award winner the Royals were just a sixth-place team. Without Saberhagen, the Royals look to be even worse.

Not that Saberhagen has been so great, either. In his first three starts for the New York Mets, he gave up 19 runs.

"We can't make any excuses," Robinson said. "We just haven't gotten the job done and the fans deserve to be mad about this."

Before beating Toronto 9-0 Sunday at SkyDome, the Royals' only win was a game in which they had only one hit. Kansas City lost its first seven games for the worst start in club history and head into Tuesday's game at Milwaukee with a 2-16 record.

"We were playing terrible, we were trying everything," Greg Jefferies said. "There have been a lot of one-run games that we should have won and didn't."

Jefferies came to the Royals in the Saberhagen deal, along with Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller. Jefferies is hitting .229 and McReynolds only .156.

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# Light wind off San Diego blows Stars & Stripes into contention

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Dennis Conner still thinks Bill Koch's America3 is a better yacht than his Stars & Stripes. However, the recent light wind off San Diego favors the year-old Stars & Stripes, which has moved back into contention in the America's Cup defender finals.

Stars & Stripes was routed by America3 in the first three races, but Conner mastered the light, shifty winds and won three of the next four races to pull to 4-3 in the best-of-13 series.

"The factors are that we've had

some unusually warm water and that the conditions have been rather milder than normal in late April," Conner said after beating America3 by 1 minute, 38 seconds Sunday for his second straight win.

Monday was a lay day, with racing to resume Tuesday.

While Koch built a four-yacht, \$55 million fleet, Conner raised only enough money for one yacht. That meant he had to get it right if he wanted to advance to his fifth straight America's Cup match.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Curse them if you like, but be grateful to those who run

It would be easy to wring our hands about the many school board elections that will go uncontested in the Magic Valley this spring. But let's not.

Instead, let's be glad for the dozens of local people who are running.

These folks aren't in for a lot of fun. They'll give up many hours of leisure time to attend often dull meetings. They'll be gripped at for every aspect of public education in their hometowns, even though their actions are constrained by state and federal mandates, union contracts and tight money.

Is it any wonder these folks are so scarce?

Sunday's Times-News reported that fewer than a dozen Magic Valley school board seats will be contested on May 19 - out of more than 50 seats up for election. In the rest, candidates run unopposed.

That's not as bad as it may sound. At least we don't have the embarrassing situation of an

Gus Hein, Idaho's deputy superintendent of education, says the hassles of being a school board member can make service uncomfortable and even expensive. In some small towns, he has seen board members' businesses boycotted because of unpopular decisions.

That's unfair. It's also shortsighted. Treat board members that way, and pretty soon the only people running will be the ones with personal axes to grind.

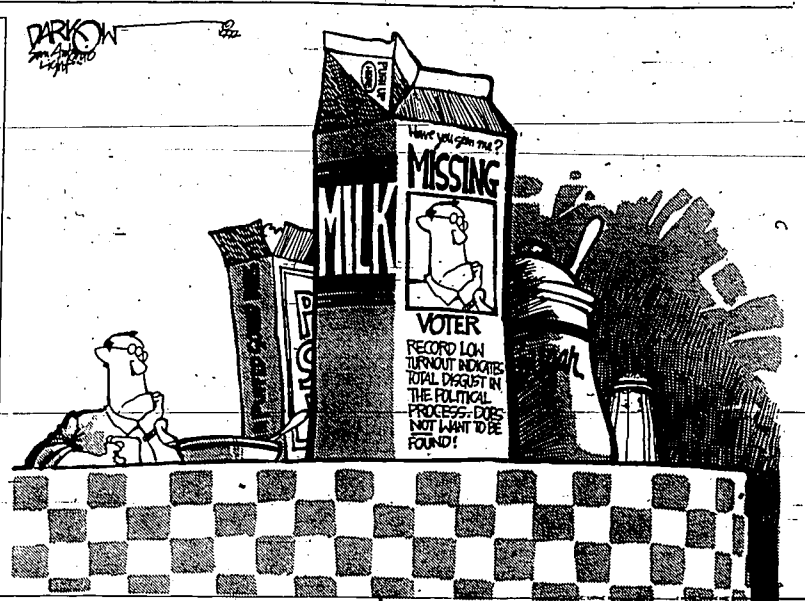
Yes, school boards screw up sometimes, and they need to hear about it when they do. Like children, spouses or employees, however, they also need praise.

And, whether they're right or wrong, they deserve respect for what they do for us.

School board members don't get much out of serving. There are no fat perks, and the job is rarely a stepping-stone to higher office. About the only payoff is the satisfaction of serving the community.

That's kind of an old-fashioned idea. Nowadays a person is more likely to be respected for his income or the quality of his backswing than for what he contributes to the community.

But that old-fashioned idea is still important in a democratic society. We should all be grateful for the school board members and other old-fashioned types who live by it.



## GOP's soul on the line over abortion

Tom Bethell

With abortion once more in the headlines, there's pressure from an organization called Republicans for Choice for the GOP to abandon its opposition to abortion. Ann Stone, the national chairman of the organization, believes that young people, women and independents are "clearly" for abortion rights, and that the party would increase its appeal by accommodating them.

It's worth asking: If Republicans were to surrender on abortion, as they earlier did on the tax issue, what would the party then stand for? Fiscal responsibility, did someone say? Republicans have controlled the White House for almost 12 years, never and yet have not heard of the budget deficit had risen to \$200 billion. It's time to ask the question that Republicans believe in that Democrats don't already support.

The GOP has been more enthusiastic about the defense budget. But that is no longer a relevant issue in American politics. There are right-wingers today who support defense cuts that even liberals would think twice about. It's been clear for some time now that, on almost every issue, the GOP is disposed to agree with whatever the system chumps out. (Affirmative action? The GOP leadership is for it. When the Democrats wanted a new civil-rights bill - and one that eliminated the presumption of innocence for employers - the Republicans went along.)

More money for the schools, more money for the environment? George Bush wants to be the education president and the environment president. Aid for Russia? It will be packaged and delivered.

Abortion is the only major exception to this general spirit of acquiescence. If the Republicans were now to abandon the one position that clearly differentiates them from

the Democrats, it would become embarrassingly clear that the party stands for nothing at all. Fearful of expelling the party, the reputation of the pro-life plank would probably be a fatal step.

Social conservatives long ago abandoned by the Democrats would have no further reason to retain any association with the GOP. The activist element in the anti-abortion movement may be comparatively small, but as Operation Rescue showed last year in Michigan and now in Buffalo, the intensity and will never accept the legitimacy of the pro-life plank. If that energy and passion were suddenly to be withdrawn from the GOP, the party would lose its moral compass and would not long survive.

The Republican Party was born in the 19th century out of opposition to slavery (or its extension to the territories). If in this century the party can no longer muster the will to oppose abortion, a moral issue comparable in magnitude to slavery, its demise will be appropriate and even reflect a certain historical symmetry. The GOP will have gone the way of the Whigs.

Ann Stone is realistic enough to see that not much change is to be expected in the GOP this year. George Bush is going to be renominated and, to give him his due, he has not yet wavered on the abortion issue so far. Stone would like the platform language to represent opposition to abortion as the President's position, not the party's. This probably won't happen, though. At the convention, Stone will be up against the still-formidable Phyllis Schlafly and her organization, the Republican National

Coalition for Life.

It's also possible that a ruling in the Pennsylvania case now before the Supreme Court will reverse the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. Contrary to what many people imagine, this would not tend to defuse the issue at the federal level, not intensify it. States would be permitted to pass their own laws on abortion, and so be free to act punitively or restrictively. In most cases, however, abortion would remain legal.

Still, the country-club element within the GOP (which Stone represents) usually prevails in the long run, and the Republican leadership in the year ahead may well find a way to rid itself of the discomforting anti-abortion plank. This would be a disaster for the party, but maybe not so bad for the country as a whole. It would provoke the political realignment that seems long overdue. The immense political dissatisfaction that many people feel today results from the sense that the two main parties are engaged in bogus combat, pretending to slug it out while in fact propping one another up.

We really would like something different, which no doubt is why so many voters are enthusiastic about Ross Perot right now. No doubt he, too, will disappoint (although his pro-choice, vaguely pro-business position seems to be just what Stone's group is looking for). But if the Republicans ever do switch on abortion, giving up even the pretense of offering an alternative, it will be all over for them and something more interesting will take their place.

Tom Bethell is a media fellow at the Hoover Institution. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

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## Letters

### Disastrous health official provided misinformation

I must respond to Phil Sahm's the April-19 article concerning the regional landfill targeted on Hansen Butte.

I have an interest in 360 acres of top-grade, irrigated farm land next to the landfill site. I am one of the people who have filed an appeal with the Twin Falls County Commission.

Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department, Mr. Schultz provided to Mr. Sahm misinformation about his decision to stop the Hansen Butte area. Mr. Schultz stated at the planning and zoning hearing on April 7 that the Hansen Butte site had 35 to 55 feet of soil depth, more than required. He submitted a map of soil depth investigations in the 2,250-acre site on Hansen Butte. Sixteen tests were conducted to depths varying from 8 feet to 16 feet. Only one test was made in the 200-acre area that would be used for landfill within the 2,250 acres. That test was made only to a depth of 11 feet. Mr. Schultz now claims that he had other tests conducted that show depths to 35 to 55 feet, but he presents no documentation to support his claim.

Mr. Schultz stated to Mr. Sahm that the Richfield site has inadequate soil depth, drainage problems, is located in a crater cone and required improvements to 13 to 15 miles of roads. A report obtained from Mr. Schultz's office states that "two 6-inch test holes were drilled and show an average of 30 feet of soil in each." The report further states that the site has 1.5 million cubic yards of dirt to be removed from the site.

### Life of 114 years. The report says that drainage is not a problem and that the 2,250-acre site is outside of the crater. The roads and bridges are not a problem and electrical power is only one mile away according to the report. Ground water depth is 800 feet (it is at 200 feet on the Hansen Butte). All of these points are in direct opposition to Mr. Schultz's statements.

Mr. Schultz stated that transportation costs for Twin Falls County would be \$100,000 per year to the Hansen Butte site and \$750,000 per year to the Richfield site. The distance to the Richfield site is one and a half times the distance to the Hansen site. How can a 150 percent increase in haul miles cause a 750 percent increase in haul costs?

There are many more discrepancies between the site studies on the rejected sites and Mr. Schultz's statements. There are enough problems to create a credibility gap.

This leads me to question the possibility of a conflict of interest since Mr. Schultz is to take over as manager of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District on May 1, 1992.

ROBERT WHIPPLE  
Twin Falls

### Doing nothing leaves no justification for town

Why does a community tolerate for years a school building and a city hall that are both inadequate and possibly even dangerous? Their unsafe, inadequate condition has been established by qualified

Why has it been 16 years since a school bond has been proposed to replace a 70-year-old building? Why hasn't it been proposed to provide adequate housing for the police, fire and city departments?

The town of Buhl cannot afford it, the people will not pass a bond election. "Have they had a chance to try? There is a determined effort being made to attract tourists, new business to Buhl. There are bare-bone inducements that must be provided for."

No solution is worse than the "Do Nothing Solution." Doing nothing avoids immediate risks of criticism, provides for the moment, a comfortable feeling. "Maybe it will go away." No one's money is threatened, and nothing is the result.

When the founding fathers of our country had a problem, and they had plenty, they attacked it. And they solved it. Sometimes they were wrong. The problem came back, and with his experience they gained, they solved it correctly. Doing nothing requires no courage, unfortunately it results in nothing.

If a group of people identified as a town's cannot afford the legitimate costs of a town, it has no justification for its existence. Better it goes back to the sagebrush from whence it came. Maybe it was all a mistake, this place being a town. STAN PHILLIPS  
Buhl

### Sheriff Gold hasn't forgot about east end of county

East end Jerome County, let's get together and support Larry Gold. Larry Gold has done more for the east end of our county in way of

support and a feeling that we have not been forgotten on the east end, I have been on the Eden City Council for about 14 years and this is the best cooperation that I have had with the sheriff's department in many years.

When the city has a problem concerning a law enforcement situation, Larry Gold has always jumped right in and helped us get the problem taken care of.

It is nice to see Larry of one of his deputies paroling our cities at night. The cities of Eden and Hazelton do not have a local police force, so we have to rely on the sheriff's department to patrol our cities. I realize that they can't be over here all the time, but at least they are on the east end part of the town. It would be nice to have one of the deputies living over here on the east end, but with three hydroelectric plants being built over here, homes to rent are next to impossible to find.

The cities of Eden and Hazelton, even though we are small, still have our drug problems. Larry Gold has made a heroic effort to get some control of it. Several arrests have

been made and convictions have followed. I see that some of the people that have had charges filed against them have been writing letters to the paper and bad mouthing Larry, but they are just mad because they finally got caught.

The D.A.R.E. program that the sheriff's department has set up is doing an excellent job of educating our children on the dangers of drugs. So let's support Larry Gold for reelection. LARRY CRAIG  
Eden

### Aren't 938 U.S. nuclear tests enough deterrent?

In response to the two-year-old Russian moratorium and recently announced one-year suspension of nuclear weapons testing by France, the U.S. Department of Energy will sometime this week explode the second of eight nuclear tests scheduled for this year. Not only does the United States continue to spend \$50 million per test, but also, through veto power, blocks every

attempt by the United Nations to achieve a global Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

The test this week will be conducted at the Nevada Test Site and will bring the U.S. nuclear weapons total to 938, an amount which nearly equals the number of tests by all other countries combined.

Administration officials and practically every Republican member of Congress (including Idaho senators Craig and Symms) support nuclear testing and now say U.S. testing must continue "to assure a safe and reliable nuclear deterrent." Apparently 938 tests have not been enough to assure them.

The most tragic aspect of this issue is how a nation that has produced some of the world's greatest inventors, scientists, statesmen, and humanitarians allows itself to be stuck in an economic treadmill, controlled by the pork-barrel politics of the nuclear weapons industry. JOHN CACCIA  
Keetchikan

### Doonesbury



# Andrus remains skeptical of wilderness compromise

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus believes Idaho's congressional delegation is the only thing standing between the state and federal court determination of just how much more backcountry will be permanently protected as wilderness.

But the governor on Monday remained doubtful a consensus can be reached in the delegation that has been fractured by partisan contentiousness — even with the departure of staunch conservative Sen. Steve Symms.

"It's somewhat skeptical," said Andrus, who is among the long list of officials failing to solve the debate over disposition of 9 million acres of backcountry currently under federal protection as potential wilderness.

State legislative leaders last week terminated their two-year attempt to nurture a negotiated agreement between resource industries and environmentalists on how much more land should be added to Idaho's existing 4 million acres of wilderness.



They blamed shifting federal ground rules on resource issues for eliminating the flexibility negotiators needed to find a compromise.

Democrat U.S. Congressman Larry LaRocco said he will use the pieces of those talks to fashion a partial wilderness bill for consideration next year, but there remained questions whether others who will be part of the delegation will support him.

Few had given the state legislative effort much hope of succeeding since the wilderness issue must be settled in Congress, but even some of the early skeptics conceded the two years of talks help the sides better understand each other.

In the late 1980s, Andrus and then-senior Republican Sen. James

McClure proposed a compromise calling for 1.4 million more acres of wilderness with another 600,000 acres receiving protection, most of that offered through wilderness.

But Symms, supported by then GOP Congressman Larry Craig who succeeded McClure in the Senate, played a key role in scuttling that compromise, which drew no substantial support from any camp.

With Symms retiring at the end of this year, Andrus said it would provide a "fresh face who is not opinionated."

"But it'll take more than the change of one face in Congress," Andrus said. "The one place of Idaho have to agree."

The governor indicated no desire to again strike out on his own in search of a compromise, but he offered his help if another attempt was made.

"If I can contribute something to it, if I can help bring about a solution, I will do what I can to bring it about," he said. "But I failed once."

## Idaho

### Environmentalists agree to drop lawsuit over I-90 project

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Environmentalists pleased with plans for a stretch of old Interstate 90 have agreed to drop a lawsuit over an ill-fated construction project.

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance and other plaintiffs agreed on Friday to settle lawsuits over violations in the construction of the interstate west of Blue Creek Bay.

"Continued litigation would be

expensive to both sides and if ultimately successful would simply result in one public agency being required to pay money to another," the alliance said Sunday.

The Idaho Transportation Board agreed last week to move forward on a plan to boost recreation opportunities along the stretch.

The alliance, the Committee to Save Our Shores and Skyline Inc. and

others filed suits after pieces of Interstate 90 being built east of the city twice slipped into Lake Coeur d'Alene in early 1990. The second slide carried heavy equipment to the bottom.

### Search continues for 2 work camp inmates

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Authorities continued their search of eastern Idaho on Monday for two inmates who escaped from the new prison work camp in St. Anthony.

Terry Dudley, 21, and John Justice, 25, were being held in a security cell at the work camp when they apparently disabled the cell's window sensor alarm and escaped early Sunday.

warden Jon Lang said. Lang said the pair was awaiting transportation back to the main prison complex in Boise because of disciplinary problems. Lang said authorities had reports of the men moving south through Fort Hall and probably to Pocatello.

Dudley was in prison on a fraud conviction while Justice was serving a sentence for forgery.

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### Potlatch team ties for 13th in science bowl

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A team from Potlatch High School has claimed a tie for 13th in the second annual National Science Bowl.

The team won one match and lost two in the double elimination competition that wrapped up in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

Idaho high schools failed to win a match in last year's competition.

After losing its opening match to eventual bowl winner Lubbock High School from Texas, Potlatch defeated Rockford Guilford High School from Illinois before losing its final match to Homestead High School from Berkeley, Calif.

The Potlatch team of Geoff Beidler, Craig Callen, Terry Haddock, Timothy Mauery and alternate Natalie Hines won the state competition for small schools and then defeated Idaho Falls High School, the winner among large schools, for the right to represent Idaho in the national competition.

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## Idaho Pocatello to manage fuel tanks

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello has become the first in Idaho to try managing abandoned underground home fuel storage tanks, but municipal officials are beginning at the edge.

"Our stance is we will allow homeowners to either abandon the tank where it is or have it removed," Fire Chief Richard Wolfe said. "We're not mandating it."

The foray into an area the federal government has purposely avoided is being watched by municipal officials throughout the rest of the state.

Pocatello estimates as many as 1,000 underground heating oil tanks have been abandoned over the last 18 years, many without any environmental precautions being taken.

It was of little concern until 1987 when the city adopted the national fire code that includes tank regulation. Now concern over liability and lawsuits has prompted the new program.

Most tanks were abandoned when homeowners converted to electric or natural gas heat. Some were filled with sand to absorb any residue and then sealed. But others were just ignored and some were even used to store gasoline during fuel shortage scares, Wolfe said.

Over the years, homeowners have built patios or decks over the areas where their tanks were buried, and many are not even aware there is an abandoned tank on their property.

To provide some protection from future liability, Wolfe said, the department is providing an inspection of any abandoned tank. The \$50 inspection would determine if there is any oil residue in the tank and whether it should be removed at a cost of as much as \$600.

## Bonnars Ferry man faces life term for murder

BONNARS FERRY (AP) — A Bonnars Ferry man faces up to 10 years in prison for the second-degree murder of a 75-year-old neighbor.

Chester Powell, 30, was expected to be sentenced in June for the death of Carl Prebor, who was shot five times in the back.

Powell was charged with first-degree murder — a crime that carries a possible death sentence. But after more than 11 hours of deliberation and Boundary County jury found him guilty of the lesser charge after getting the case late last week.

Prebor had been reported missing from his remote Ruby Creek home last November. His body was found a day later, hidden beneath a piece of plywood about 150 yards from the house. Powell was arrested several days later.

During the trial, Powell maintained his innocence, blaming the slaying on a friend, Richard Garrett.

He maintained Garrett told him he shot Prebor and then showed him the body hidden under the plywood.

But Garrett told jurors that the morning after the killing Powell woke him up to say, "I just shot Carl." Garrett said he thought it was a joke but Powell kept talking about how he should get rid of the body, saying he had to bury Prebor several times before he died.

Prosecutor Randy Day produced men who were inmates in the county jail with Powell who testified that Powell confessed to the murder.

## Authorities probe student's death

EMMETT (AP) — The Gem County sheriff's office is investigating the death of a 15-year-old Emmett High School student in the school parking lot.

Chantelle R. Little, McCall, was pronounced dead on Friday afternoon at a Boise hospital, Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said.

Little, who was attending the school, was riding in the back of a pickup when the accident occurred at 1:10 p.m.

## Solar power key to rural electricity needs

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans living in remote regions without power may soon look to the sky for electricity.

Solar energy has finally become affordable, at least in the hinterlands, where hooking up to a utility can cost as much as buying a house. A secluded ranch or cabin can now enjoy electricity.

Robert Skinner became a believer last year when Idaho Power Co. installed a solar-powered pump that waters 600 head of cattle at his Jordan Valley Ore., ranch.

"There's no noise, there's nothing being consumed. It's kind of neat to realize what it's doing and that it's doing it with sunlight," Skinner said.

The solar system cost him less than half the \$45,000 it could have to run a regular power line to his pump. And when the system is paid off in six years, the power will be free, Skinner said.

Solar power could power rural homes that otherwise would go without, or rely on portable generators, said Larry Crowley, Idaho Power's manager of strategic planning.

The company is surveying homes statewide that could take advantage of the sun, Crowley said.

"I'm very excited about the potential this technology has to offer," he said.

Idaho Power is pursuing solar energy because photovoltaic panels which convert

sunlight to electricity can now produce power for about 50-80 cents a kilowatt — compared to \$5-56 a decade ago, said John Wennstrom, an Idaho Power energy services engineer.

While that is up to 16 times more expensive than Idaho Power's rate, solar power could make sense for some people, Wennstrom said.

It costs an average of \$20,000 a mile to haul a power line to a single home, he said. For someone living three miles from a power line, watching TV or washing clothes at the flick of a switch means paying \$60,000.

Solar energy is dirt cheap by comparison. A rural ranch or mountain cabin could be equipped with a solar system that meets all needs for about \$10,000, Wennstrom said.

## Water Power's Gem customers face hike

MOSCOW (AP) — Washington Water Power's Idaho customers who have enjoyed lower power rates caused by good water years are about to see the savings end.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a rate increase of about 2.5 percent that will go into effect May 1. That will add \$1.25 to the monthly power bill for a person using 1,144 kilowatt-hours.

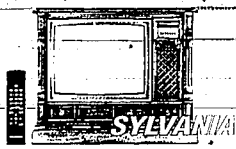
On May 1, a \$4.5 million refund that has saved Idaho customers money for two years will expire.

Mike Thomson, WWP Palouse area manager, said the rate change is not an increase, but a return to the same amounts Idaho customers paid in 1989.

# The economy just took a turn for the better.

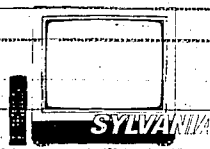


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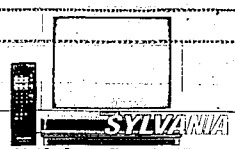
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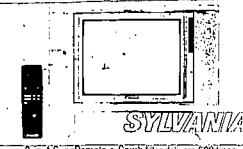
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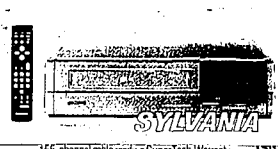
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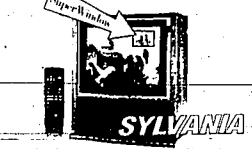
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Bias' mother brings drug abuse talk to CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The mother of the late University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias will speak about drug abuse and family values at 7 p.m. tonight in the College of Southern Idaho fine arts auditorium.

Lonise Bias has been touring the country since her son died of a drug overdose in 1986, just two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics to play professional basketball.

Bias challenges people of all ages to wage war against drug abuse and avoid the peer pressure that can lead people into trouble.

To that end, she will also speak to O'Leary Jr. High students at CSI at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

She will be at Twin Falls High School at 10:20 a.m. and at Jerome High School at 1 p.m.

### ISP still searches for vehicle that killed Shoshone youth

**SHOSHONE** - Idaho State Police still are looking for a vehicle, possibly a 1979 Ford, that killed a 16-year-old Shoshone boy Sunday morning.

Javier Marcelino Barrutia was either standing or walking in the westbound lane of U.S. Highway 20-26 two miles northeast of Shoshone when he was killed between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., Sgt. Mike Nauman said.

Barrutia was dropped off at the highway near his home earlier in the evening, but apparently was walking the other way when he was hit, Nauman said, adding that alcohol was involved.

### 16-year-old Declo boy dies after sniffing spray cleaner

**DECLO** - Sniffing cleaning fluid sprayed into a paper bag became a deadly game for a 16-year-old Declo youth Friday afternoon.

John T. Burdette died when his heart stopped beating while he and a friend were sniffing an aerosol cleaner used to clean typewriter and computer parts, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said.

The chemical in the cleaner, trifluoroethane, can cause ventricular fibrillation, meaning the heart vibrates but does not pump blood, Young said. Although the condition often can be reversed with an electrical shock, the boys were three miles north of Declo and medical help was not summoned in time, he said.

The cleaner the boys were using to get high - Scotch Premium Contact Cleaner - is readily available on store shelves, Young said.

### Road project begins; expect delays on Addison Avenue

**TWIN FALLS** - A road-widening project will slow traffic on Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street starting today.

City engineer Gary Young said the project will restrict traffic to one lane in each direction as crews widen the road 10 feet on each side.

The project includes a new traffic signal at Locust and Addison. The signal there will be removed and stop signs put in its place until the new signal is working, Young said.

Elm Street also will be closed during the project, while a traffic signal is installed at the intersection with Addison, he said.

The project is scheduled to be completed by July 16. The improved road will have two lanes in each direction and a center turning bay, Young said.

The federal government will pay 90 percent of the project cost.

Construction was bid at \$811,000 and right of way cost \$300,000, Young said.

### Democrat's Women Club meets tonight at library

**JEROME** - The Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Library meeting room.

It will be the last meeting before the primaries and June picnic.

For more information, contact JoAnne Smith at 324-3251.

Compiled from staff reports

## Irrigation water on road means \$300 fine

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone whose sprinklers shoot water onto county roads, or whose ditches overflow onto the roads, now faces a fine as large as \$300.

The Twin Falls County Commission passed an ordinance Monday toughening existing laws that prohibit water from running onto roads.

The new law allows a fine up to \$300 for each violation. A second offense in one year can draw a \$600 fine.

Until now, sheriff's deputies could cite

someone for letting water onto a road, but there was no fine attached to the ticket.

Motorist safety and road wear were prime concerns in passing the law, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Water gets into the road bed and softens it, he said.

Highway districts had complained to the commission about water on the roads, Hempleman said.

Dick Haumann, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said he liked the new law.

"I'm glad the commissioners elected to put some teeth into it," he said. When the canal company learns of an

irrigator putting water on the road, it contacts a person and tells him to retain the water, Haumann said. In extreme cases, a canal company worker goes to the property and cuts down the flow to keep water off of the road, he said.

"I can understand the commissioners' point of view," Haumann said.

Also on Monday, the commission enacted speed and boating restrictions at Centennial Waterfront Park.

The commissioners passed a law saying that motorboats must be muffled and not exceed 82 decibels. Boaters must keep a no-wake speed from Auger Falls to 600 feet

above the boat-launching area. Above that 600-foot zone, a 25 mph speed limit must be observed.

Water-skiing, jet-skiing and swimming are not allowed at the park.

Anyone caught violating these restrictions faces a possible \$300 fine.

The park runs from Auger Falls to Perrine Falls on the Snake River. The commission agreed to enact the restrictions last year after some county residents said they wanted motorboats regulated in the park.

Work on the park started this spring and is expected to be finished by the end of May.



Betsy Halper points out one of the parasitic wasps that help control flies. On the glass are the outer remains of fly pupae.

## Wasps: Cheap, natural way to rid livestock of flies

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Fly swatters and chemical pesticides aren't the only way to control insects. A local company is fighting bug with bug.

Using parasitic wasps to control the flies that breed around livestock is cheaper and safer than relying on chemical pesticides, said Betsy Halper, part owner of Custom Leather Co.

The tiny wasp - about the size of a gnat - lays its eggs in developing fly pupae. When the wasp eggs hatch into larvae, they eat the fly pupae.

The wasps do not sting or otherwise harm people or animals. They attack only fly pupae.

Using insects to fight insects is nothing new. Gardeners have known for years that the common ladybug eats aphids, mites and many other garden pests.

For some widespread applications certain

insects are sprayed on crops from airplanes.

Halper, who owns several horses, said she decided to try the tiny, fly-killing wasps because she doesn't like the costs or effects of pesticides.

"Nobody likes flies," Halper said. The wasps "get rid of the flies naturally, and it's cheap."

The wasps can save an animal breeder a lot of money on pesticides, Halper said. They can be used by anyone who keeps or breeds horses, cattle, dogs or other animals, and they reportedly produce visible results in four to six weeks.

Custom Leather sells the voracious little creatures at \$27 a package. Each package contains two kinds of wasps: one variety that lays a single egg but survives through the winter, and a variety that lays five to 15 eggs each but dies during the winter.

The insects are kept dormant in a refrigerator until the buyer is ready to hatch and release them.

## Crapo shields record against Glenn's barbs

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Speeches by the two Republican candidates for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat followed a familiar pattern Monday, with state Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo defending his voting record against attacks from Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn.

Speaking to the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, Glenn blasted Crapo for voting against a failed 1991 bill to suspend drunken drivers' driving licenses for 30 days.

Crapo said he was among many state legislators who worried that the bill, as written, would encourage prosecutors to accept plea bargains and let drunken drivers off with a lesser charge.

That bill, sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, came up again this year, with more research behind it to show it would not result in more plea bargains.



Crapo - Glenn

Crapo said this time, Crapo said, he voted for it.

The bill would have passed a year earlier, Glenn pressed, Crapo pointed out that he has voted eight or nine times during his tenure to stiffen drunken driving penalties.

Glenn also charged Crapo for voting against Idaho's hunter harassment law, passed in 1987.

The law prohibits people from harassing legal hunters, fishermen or predator-control workers. Several property-owner groups

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## Federal funds aid asbestos removal

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A federal grant and loan will help remove asbestos from Twin Falls High School.

The Environmental Protection Agency Monday announced a \$26,722 grant and a \$26,722 loan to remove asbestos pipe insulation from tunnels under the school.

The money is part of a federal program to help schools reduce the exposure of students and employees to asbestos. Asbestos fibers can cause lung disease including cancer.

Doyt Simcoe, director of buildings and grounds for the Twin Falls district, said the district applied for the federal money earlier this year. The district hopes to complete the removal this summer.

The asbestos problem is not a severe health issue as long as the tunnels can be isolated, Simcoe said. But since the tunnels provide access to plumbing and heating systems, and are sometimes used for storage, complete isolation is impractical.

Maintenance workers, or anyone else who enters the tunnels, must wear special protective equipment to work down there, and that's expensive,

he said. And they may track fibers back up into the school.

It would be more practical to remove the asbestos from the 450 to 500 feet of tunnel. The job will be bid out, but the district will have to make sure it's done properly, Simcoe said.

Asbestos already has been removed from other, higher priority areas of the school system, including the high school gymnasium, shop spaces, elementary and middle schools, he said.

Not all asbestos needs to be removed. Only material that can be disturbed and loosened is dangerous. In some applications it is more practical to encapsulate the asbestos - to seal it so it cannot work loose.

Only loose, airborne fibers are dangerous. If inhaled, fibers lodge in the lung and can cause lung cancer or a condition known as asbestosis.

The federal Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act provides for financial assistance to schools otherwise unable to undertake asbestos removal work," the EPA says.

Since 1985, it has awarded \$346 million in grants and loans for asbestos projects at 2,138 schools around the country.

## Where They Stand

### Jerome County commissioners

Incumbent Carl Montgomery and newcomer Donald Petersen are seeking the Republican nomination for District 3 Jerome County

#### Carl Montgomery

What do you think is the best solution to the landfill crisis?



"How would you help Jerome grow? I'm not involved directly, but would like to see more expansion in the Industrial Park and at the 93 and 84 interchange."

Do you think controls should be put on dairies?

"It appears most dairies like to locate in the south and west part of the county; but that area is pretty well filled up. I really appreciate the dairy industry. It promotes other businesses such as dairy supply and feed services. It also helps to stabilize the feed and grain prices for other farmers in the area."

Do you think more cooperation is needed between the city and county?

"Obviously any time the cities and county cooperate, we get more done. For

#### Donald Petersen

What do you think is the best solution to the landfill crisis?



even over the Snake River Canyon walls."

How would you help Jerome grow?

"By passing the recent school bond election in Jerome we will be getting a new school. Studies show that when new schools are built, the communities become even more desirable places to live, and so grow naturally occurs."

The Valley School District is currently considering a bond election to get a new school, as well. The result will be more industry wanting to locate in Jerome County. What Twin Falls is today, Jerome will be tomorrow."

Do you think controls should be put on dairies?

"As an agri-based economy, every effort should be encouraged that will support an equitable and fair plan of

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# Lawsuit, threatened sale cloud future of 10-room Baldy hotel

KITCHUM (AP) — A 10-room hotel at the base of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain will not be auctioned off despite a trustee's sale slated for July 23, a general partner says. But the property's future is clouded by several lawsuits. The Pinnacle Inn, which rated a four-diamond award from the American Automobile Association in 1991, currently is expected to be sold at Sawtooth Title Co. in Ketchum.

The hotel, previously called the Lift Haven Inn, includes five suites at \$350 a night in the winter, four deluxe rooms and a single studio. After suffering back-to-back bad snow years, the business is on the rebound, partner Jim Gibson said. "It grew this year and it's going to grow next year," he said. Gibson characterized the sale as a partnership dispute, which he predicts will be settled. The inn's owners, Village Center

Limited Partnership, owe delinquent property taxes, as well as loan payments to Mountain State Savings Bank. The principal balance due is \$880,000, according to an April 1 legal notice. The hotel remains in operation. Co-owners of the property have filed suit against each other, alleging fraud, breach of contract and other accusations.

## Briefly

### Ketchum man heads to court July 7

HAILEY — A July 7 jury trial has been slated for Randall-Wilkins, a 30-year-old Ketchum man accused of assault with intent to commit a serious felony. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges. Wilkins, who was arrested by Ketchum police April 2, allegedly pulled a gun on his former girlfriend and threatened to commit a murder-suicide. He is being held in Blaine County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

### Operation Lifesaver offers train rides

BOISE — People who wish to ride the rails may do so free for one day only throughout much of Idaho. In celebration of its 20th anniversary, Operation Lifesaver is offering free rides across southern Idaho. Locally, tickets for the free ride are available at the Twin Falls and Rupert depots. The train stations are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will be available the day before the day of the rides. The free ride will be May 6 in Twin Falls and Rupert.

### Wendell Science, History fair tonight

WENDELL — Projects on AI Capone, allergies, automobile history, accidents on farms and atom bombs are some of about 100 projects at the annual Wendell High School Science and History fair. The exhibit will be presented today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the junior high gymnasium. It is free to the public. History teacher Gay Petersen said sophomore and junior students are doing projects on the JFK assassination, Jewish concentration camps, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Pearl Harbor, the Titanic, UFOs, earthquakes, and the Superbowl.

### Transfer site won't take tires Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The city will not take tires at its trash transfer site on Johnny Horizon Day this Saturday, May 2. City Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff said city residents had called asking if they could take tires to the transfer station at the 100 block of Fifth Avenue West. White residents can take household trash to the transfer station, tires will not be accepted, Jeff said. The city will take the trash as part of the Johnny Horizon Day cleanup. The company that hauls trash for the city, PSI, will transfer the trash to the county landfill. Twin Falls County has waived residential landfill fees for Johnny Horizon Day. But people who want to take tires to the landfill must pay a \$1 fee for each tire, Jeff said.

# Boy's idea sprouts into grove

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A nine-year-old Jerome boy decided his school yard needed a little greenery, so he decided to fix the problem himself. A grove of trees was recently named "Greg's Grove" after the third-grade classmate of Greg Jones who dug holes and planted about 60 trees on the east end of the Central Elementary school playground.

## 'I just wanted our school to be better and to have some trees.'

— Greg Jones  
Greg said he wrote a letter to Central school principal Betty Hyde and asked if students could plant the trees, so the kids could play in the shade. "One thing led to another, and Greg's letter led the class to learn about how to draft and edit letters that were sent to businesses and individuals who donated trees. Students collected and sold recyclable items to buy more trees. The students also learned about planting and caring for trees. Greg said he was surprised when the announcement came that the trees would be named after him. "I just wanted our school to be better and to have some trees," he said.

## Death notices

### Howard Shell

HURLEY — Howard Shell, 58, of Hurley, died Sunday, April 26, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Hurley.

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

### James R. Pittman

FILER — James Roy Pittman, 45, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Filer, died Friday, April 17, 1992, in Yakima of a heart attack. Services were held April 23 in Yakima. Arrangements were under the direction of the Keith-Keith Funeral Home in Yakima.

### Viva E. Whittington

JEROME — Viva Elma Whittington, 72, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 26, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Chester Whitaker officiating

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

### John R. McConnell

WENDELL — John R. McConnell, 78, of Wendell, died Sunday, April 26, 1992, at his home.

## Services

### Aimeta Mae Beck

WENDELL — Aimeta Mae Beck, of Wendell, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

### Inez Grey Petersen

TWIN FALLS — Inez Grey Petersen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS State Center on Main Street, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### Roger Eugene Anderson

BURLEY — Roger Eugene Anderson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley Methodist Church, 27th and Almo Ave. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

### Dorothy Maxine Frost Jackson

BURLEY — Dorothy Maxine Frost Jackson, of Burley, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

### John T. Breeding

DEULO — John T. Breeding, of Deulo, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### Jarvis William Hazen

TWIN FALLS — Jarvis William Hazen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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

### Janet Child, Dona Brinkerhoff, Jorge Cardena, Kimberly Eichmiller and Martina Llanos

ALL OF BURLEY, Clara Beyer, Margaret Dudley, Tim Kerner, Viola Kerkorian, Angela Whittaker and Dean Williams, all of Burley and

### A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Llanos

of Burley.

### Sharon Bergeson of Burley and Marie Coble of Rupert.

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Janet Ory of Burley and Dean Williams of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Lanny Flowers, Neil King, Jorge Cardena and Martina Llanos, all of Burley; and Linda Alaniz of Rupert.

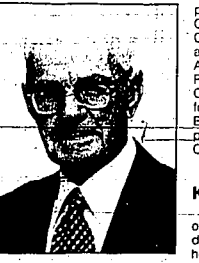
## Obituaries



### Madge Hockett

TWIN FALLS — Madge Hockett, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 26, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born March 21, 1917, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Howard and Della Barnhart Armstrong. She attended schools in Filer and married Harry Hockett on Oct. 15, 1938, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Hockett was a member of the Filer Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Norma Corder and Betty Crawford, both of Twin Falls and Ruth Remaly of Elko, Nev.; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Alberta Courtney of Twin Falls and Bernice Finch of Eugene, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and one daughter, Virginia Jean Vallejo. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.



### Paul W. Kearley

WENDELL — Paul W. Kearley, 91, of Wendell, died Saturday, April 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

of Wendell, died Saturday, April 25, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, following a stay of one week. Paul was born March 17, 1901, in Crossville, Tenn., to William O. and Letitia Brown Kearley, the second son in a family of six. He moved with his family to Buhl in 1912. Paul worked in a bank in West Palm Beach, Fla., for two years, spending the rest of his life in the Magic Valley.

Paul and Vera M. Chelino were engaged on Thanksgiving Day in 1927, and were married on June 27, 1928, in Saint Bridget Hall in Glens Falls. Together they raised two daughters and three sons, which were the center of their life together. They lived and farmed in Buhl until 1941, when they moved to a farm south of Wendell, where he had purchased 120 acres in 1938 for one dollar down and one dollar a year for five years, at which time he paid off the balance following a good crop of four-cent beans. Paul and Vera lived on this farm until this past December, when they moved to Wendell.

Paul was a longtime member of the Orchard Valley Grange. He is remembered in the community as someone who always gave help and encouragement to struggling young farmers. Paul is survived by his wife, Vera of Wendell; two daughters, Helen White of Simi, Calif., and Mary Ann Russell of Virginia Beach, Va.; three sons, Dr. Edward Kearley of Coros, Calif., Dr. Carroll Kearley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. William Charles of Wendell; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Paul's nephew, Father Paschal Chelino officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

### Kathryn R. Jacobs

BUHL — Kathryn R. Jacobs, 75, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, April 23, 1992, at her home. She was born Sept. 20, 1916, in Buhl, the daughter of Charles and Nellie Alexander. She graduated

from American Falls High School and had lived in Reno since 1947. Mrs. Jacobs was a homemaker and was a member of the Washington Medical Center Auxiliary and the Society of Business and Professional Women. Reno chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Nathan of Reno; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Walton Funeral Home in Reno, with burial at the Masonic Memorial Gardens in Reno. A memorial is being established with the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 4935 Energy Way, Reno NV 89502.

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### Javier Marcelino Barrutia

SHOSHONE — Javier Marcelino (Jay) (Scooter) Barrutia, age 16, and son of Mirroy (Javier) and Gloria Barrutia, died from injuries received in a hit-and-run accident on Highway 93, early Sunday morning, April 26, 1992, east of Shoshone.

Jay was born Dec. 2, 1975, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Mindy (Lawyer) and Glenda Sorensen Barrutia. He grew up in Shoshone and attended Shoshone schools and was a sophomore at the time of his death at the Shoshone High School. He belonged to the Catholic Church and was active in football during his school years.

Survivors include his parents of Shoshone; one brother, Crestley Barrutia of Cody, Wyo.; four sisters, Mindy and Glenda of Jerome, David McKay of Boise, Robert Stran of Denver, Colo., and Bruce Bunderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; three sisters, Charla Chitwood of Shoshone, Jolinda Barrutia of Shoshone and Kay Lena Pizzetto Barrutia of Jerome; four stepbrothers, Peggy Parson of Jerome, Bronie Ash of Boise, Becky Wilde of Sandy, Utah, and Karen Wood of Las Vegas, Nev.; maternal grandmother, Elaine Depow of Shoshone; maternal grandfather, Vernon Sorensen of Bremerton, Wash.; paternal grandmother, Segina Garachana of Spain; one niece; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by two grandfathers.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone High School Gym, with Father Timothy Richey officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

## Petersen

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assurances to existing and new agricultural business, dairies and farms that they won't be run out of business by residential encroachment. "And the same assurances should be given to existing and new homeowners that a dairy won't encroach on them, Jerome has some very tender problems in this area that I feel will work out if we continue to properly plan."

### Do you think more cooperation is needed between the city and county?

"I think we need to work out into the political process. We need

people who can work with people for organized and controlled business growth. The county does not start where the city ends. They are interdependent upon each other. I believe at this point that the large part, due to a lack of cooperation, and I believe it will take setting aside assumed political power in the spirit of cooperation to get us out."

### What is the biggest issue facing the county?

"I think the biggest issue facing the county is the detention center. Like most people I voted for E.911.

But we have been given no assurances that the cost of E.911 is within our budget for the future. Given our cost structure, it looks like we'll have to go down town."

"Detention to me brings up two issues. First, the Jerome County Jail is currently overcrowded. Single-county jail systems are a thing of the past economically. The obvious conclusion, to me, is a regional jail. Second, the youth detention center concept should also be regional in scope, but let's be realistic in finding regional-based cooperative regional agenda and cost."

## Montgomery

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"The most part we have a pretty good relationship, but we do need to iron out one thing insofar as the impact area is concerned and how it's developed."

### What's the biggest issue facing the county?

"Financial integrity and the budget are important issues for the county. If we as commissioners understand the financial aspects of the county — a balanced budget is an important issue. As commissioner I feel I have protected the taxpayer as much as possible — keeping the

county on an even keel while keeping the financial integrity necessary. "Another important issue is in the area of law enforcement, meeting the juvenile detention and jail issues, and trying to work out effective solutions.

## Glenn

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supported the bill, which passed both houses overwhelmingly. Glenn said. Implying that Crapo's vote against the bill means he does not support the rights of sportsmen and cattlemen battling predators is "a ludicrous charge," Crapo said. He opposed the bill because it did not clearly protect the rights of property owners who want to keep people from trespassing. Crapo said. He added that he favors protecting hunters and fishermen from harassment by animal-rights activists.

Glenn said existing trespass laws already covered illegal hunting and fishing and did not need to be reinforced by the hunter protection bill. Glenn used the speech to release a letter from the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association, endorsing his candidacy. Pressed by a Crapo campaign worker, Glenn said he also has been endorsed by the National Rifle Association and pulled a letter from

the NRA's federal affairs director from his jacket pocket to prove it. Glenn did not mention that the letter, mailed to Idaho NRA members, also endorses Crapo and Democratic candidate J.D. Williams. "By voting for your choice of any of these candidates, you guarantee that the voice of Idaho's Second District gun owners will be heard on Capitol Hill," the letter says.

Glenn committed his attacks on Crapo's voting record on tax issues, saying the 40-year-old Idaho Falls attorney has repeatedly voted to

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# United Way affiliates report little damage from scandal

The Associated Press

Most United Way affiliates say they haven't been seriously hurt by stories about the Concorde-and-limousine lifestyle of William Aramony, former head of the charity's umbrella group.

Affiliates across the country are taking no chances, though. From Richmond, Va., to Anchorage, Alaska, they have been taking pains to distance themselves from the national organization's headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

And they're waiting anxiously to see what will happen in their next fund-raising campaigns, most of which won't be until fall. "We're concerned," said Mary Ruth Austin, spokeswoman for the United Way of Greater Tampa Bay Inc. in Florida. "We've had some donor cancellations and we've spent a good deal of time addressing some legitimate questions from donors about what we're doing with the money we take in."

Of more than 50 United Way affiliates surveyed by The Associated Press last week,

only a few reported a significant decline in donations since Aramony resigned under fire in February.

Officials of many charities that depend on United Way similarly said they have noticed no immediate backlash from reports about Aramony, who earned \$463,000 a year, traveled on the Concorde and was chauffeured in limousines.

The United Way of America, which Aramony headed, is an umbrella organization that serves as a lobbying, research, advertising and planning arm for 2,100 local affiliates.

The affiliates, each of which is independently run, collect money from individual donors and channel it to 42,000 charitable organizations nationwide. In 1990, they raised \$3.1 billion.

Most United Way donations come from payroll deductions. Workers sign up during annual fund-raising campaigns. Until those campaigns are held, United Way officials say they have no way to gauge the impact of the scandal.

It appears to be having no effect on a major campaign that already has gotten under way.

"Early indications look good," said Diane Ryan, a spokeswoman for the Greater Rochester United Way in upstate New York, which holds its fund-raising sign-ups in the spring each year. She said corporate donations were up 6 percent so far.

Many affiliates said there have been scattered cancellations by angry donors. "It's hurting. It's absolutely hurting and you can't blame anybody for wanting to take a second look," said Betty Sands, president of The New United Way in Fresno, Calif.

She said two major donors recently pulled their support and others are questioning how their money is spent.

But Ms. Sands saw a silver lining — the prospect that donors, in demanding more information about the agency, would eventually become stronger supporters than ever.

Other United Way officials said much the same thing.

"It's given us an opportunity to highlight

the difference between the local United Way and the national United Way," said York Haines, a spokesman for United Way of the Columbia-Willamette in Portland, Ore. "We've been using it as a real opportunity to better inform the public as to what we do and where their money goes."

United Way officials say that has been their most common strategy to cope with the furor — to open their books to the public and prove they aren't wasting money.

It hasn't always been easy. In New York City, United Way officials had to acknowledge that the executive director of the local affiliate earned \$290,000 last year in salary, bonuses and benefits. The official, Ralph Dickerson Jr., agreed to give up two perks — a \$4,700-a-month apartment and a \$120,000 annual membership in a luncheon club.

In South Carolina, the board of the United Way of the Midlands decided to fire an independent organization to review the salary and benefits of its staff, including President John Heins, who makes \$102,000 a year.

Many local affiliates reacted to the Aramony uproar by withholding dues to the national organization.

A spokesman for the national group, Anthony De Cristofaro, said he didn't know how many affiliates had stopped paying dues. But he said income from the dues, which usually amounts to \$2 million a month, dropped to \$400,000 in March.

De Cristofaro said he was hopeful that a series of austerity steps by the national group will restore its reputation — and its dues.

Like many United Way officials around the country, De Cristofaro stressed that only about a penny of every dollar raised by United Way affiliates goes to the national headquarters.

"What we have to make sure we communicate, clearly and unequivocally, is that the problems we are working to fix here in Alexandria are problems here. ... But if you're in Muncie, Ind., Houston, Texas, or Tampa, Fla., and you give money to the United Way, your money stays there."

## New NRA leader vows to renew battle for rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the midst of a national television recruiting campaign, the new president of the National Rifle Association on Monday accused NBC of backing repeal of the National Firearms Act.



Robert Corbin claimed the television station was "going to do everything they can to get the American public so riled up through distortion that they want to get the Second Amendment repealed."

Corbin, a former Republican Arizona attorney general, was elected president by the NRA's board of directors at the conclusion of the organization's 121st annual convention here.

He cited sources unidentified "insiders" who believe the programs "won't show" the pro-gun side.

Several telephone messages to NBC executives in New York were not immediately returned Monday.

The NRA, one of Washington's most powerful lobbying organizations, has won national television ads with spokesmen such as actor Charlton Heston.

"When gun rights are taken away, you'll ask, where was the NRA?" the announcer says. "And we'll ask, where were you?"

The convention emphasized a recruiting movement aimed at children and women as well as frequent gun-users such as hunters. Voters will be urged to elect a pro-gun Congress, Corbin said.

"NRA executives also excoriated news organizations for their purported gun-control bias. "I'm sure you're aware the media does not want to take a look at who's responsible for crime and wants to shift the blame on you and me," James Baker, executive director of the Institution for Legislative Action, the NRA's lobbying arm, told the convention.

Robert Corbin NBC won't air pro-gun side

Corbin succeeds Richard Riley as president. An amateur prospector and archaeologist, he has devoted countless hours to exploring the Superstition Mountains near Phoenix in hopes of discovering the fabled Lost Dutchman's gold mine.

He believes that gun-control advocates will try to open a constitutional convention to repeal the Second Amendment. Rep. Major Owens, D-New York, has introduced in March legislation to repeal the amendment.

"We have to protect the Second Amendment and such attacks on it today," Corbin said. "We cannot compromise."

But Susan Whitmore of the Washington-based Handgun Control Inc. said her organization does not favor repeal. Instead, "we're trying to shatter the NRA's myth about what the Second Amendment means."

She said five U.S. Supreme Court decisions and 40 in lower courts "never interpreted it to mean a right to own a handgun, as opposed to a well-regulated militia."

## SNRA schedules series of public hearings

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A series of public information meetings on management of the 217,088-acre Sawtooth Wilderness are scheduled to begin May 5 in Ketchum, according to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Ketchum meeting will be held at 4th and Main streets in Ketchum beginning at 7 p.m.

"Many folks think that once a wilderness is designated by Sawtooth Wilderness and will not deal with the issue of proposed wilderness areas."

One of the key elements in the "How-to" with the SNRA is to have people each year using the Sawtooth plan, which is expected to take two

years, will be opportunities for public involvement in the process, according to Pence.

"One of the things that I am really excited about is the creation of a citizens task force that will work with throughout this process," Pence explained.

"We are looking at a task force group of about 10 to 12 people representing a variety of interests within the community. We will use their knowledge of the Sawtooth wilderness to help us make decisions on management of the existing wilderness and will not deal with the issue of proposed wilderness areas."

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## Elementary school students rally to help Boise homeless

BOISE (AP) — After seeing a homeless man come to his rescue with the sign, "I'll work for food for my family," Danielle Coalter decided something must be done.

Her family, amid the bustle of Christmas shopping, stopped and gave the man several dollars bills and some McDonald's gift certificates.

"Ever since then, I've been interested in helping the needy," she said. But Danielle is only 9 years old.

Today, she is the chief architect of an ambitious project to help the homeless. Danielle and her cohorts are 26 other third-graders at the White Pine Elementary School in Boise.

Last Friday afternoon, like every Friday in recent weeks, the students were clustered around a work station concentrating on their mission.

They are constructing salt dough necklaces to sell at the school's upcoming carnival on May 2. The finished necklaces, featuring bright flowers, rainbows, hearts and crosses, cover one bulletin board.

The students, using a jewelry-making kit Danielle received for Christmas, have made them 100 so far. They will be sold for about \$2 each.

All the proceeds will benefit the rescue mission, Danielle said.

Her idea is so popular it has spread to another elementary school, Longfellow, where principal Rose Bees said the proceeds have been earmarked for homeless children.

Danielle's teacher, Darcy Duncan, said the project has helped the students learn to help those who are less fortunate.

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## School lunch menu

Immanuel Lutheran School Mexican rice, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad and dressing, garlic sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, salsa, buttered corn.  
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## 3 believed dead in motor-home accident

RIGGINS (AP) — Two people were killed and the search for a third was abandoned Monday night after a Canadian family's motor home crashed into the Salmon River near Riggins, Idaho State Police said.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives, but an ISP dispatcher said the family was from "Tara Creek, British Columbia."

They were traveling south on U.S. Highway 95 shortly before 10 a.m. when their motor home plunged over a steep embankment and into river about three miles north of Riggins.

ISP Cpl. Dave Cordova of Coeur d'Alene, who was off duty and

driving to Boise with his family, saw the accident and managed to pull the driver and his 11-year-old daughter out of the river.

They were taken by ambulance to a McCall hospital, then by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Both were in serious condition Monday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Cpl. Larry Lehto of Grangeville, the investigating officer, said two females died at the scene and a male passenger in the motor home was not found. Search and rescue crews from Idaho and Clearwater counties called off efforts to find him Monday night.

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**Bar honors outstanding 'young' lawyer**

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Among the 23 youthful idealistic attorneys at Neighborhood Legal Services in Buffalo, perhaps the youngest and most idealistic is 63-year-old Ree Adler.

"I've never realized my age," Adler said. "That's my problem."

In January, the New York State Bar Association also disregarded her age and gave her its Outstanding Young Lawyer Award. The honor is given to a lawyer younger than 37 or who has been admitted to the bar for less than 10 years. Adler was admitted to practice law in 1986.

"She certainly challenges our whole notion of young," said her boss, James Morrissey, director of Neighborhood Legal Services. "She is very young. Most of us hope we're like that when we're 45, let alone 63 or 65."

Adler went to law school at an age when many lawyers are looking ahead to retirement. At 52, she enrolled in the University of Buffalo law school, after spending the previous decade doing full-time volunteer work for social services agencies.

Since graduating in 1983, she has been a volunteer at Neighborhood Legal Services, getting a dollar a year as one of the most tenacious advocates for poor people in the city.

"I don't think I'm not happy to get that dollar," she said.

Eight years after becoming a legal aid attorney, Adler retains the ideals and sense of social responsibility of a lawyer fresh out of school.

In her spare time, she reads "The Constitution. On her office wall hangs a framed copy of the Bill of Rights. Her hobby is reading mystery books.

"I really believe that," she said. "This can be, and is, a noble profession."

Adler was chosen as Outstanding Young Attorney because of her devotion to helping the poor, said Thomas Glavin, who headed the bar association committee that gave her the award.

Her efforts include a four-year crusade that resulted in the creation of a center to provide education and child care for teen-age mothers in Buffalo schools. The effort grew out of the

case of a 14-year-old mother unable to attend school because she lacked child care.

"I see took that one girl's circumstances and realized that a lot of other young women were in the same shoes," Morrissey said. The center now provides schooling and day care for 60 teen-age mothers.

Adler also helped found a coalition of doctors and lawyers who meet to discuss health care issues; helped organize a group of lawyers that assist poor people seeking Medicaid; and persuaded the city to implement rules protecting poor people from having their water shut off.

"I don't want to come across as a bleeding heart, but if you don't help the poor people in our community, you're going to pay anyway," Adler said. "You don't have to do it out of altruism. You have to do it out of self-interest."

The dollar she's paid each year is something of a trophy, a symbol that she's finally doing the things she felt were denied women when she was younger.

When she started college, she thought of studying medicine. Instead, she graduated in 1950 with an English degree and immediately married and began raising a family. Adler has five grown children and two grandchildren.

"Back then, there was a fear that if you got too smart, no one would marry you," Mrs. Adler said. "My options after school were to get married or go back home. In those days, a woman with her own apartment would be considered a fallen woman."

Adler was divorced in 1970 and began doing volunteer work. Her second husband, Richard, is a surgeon.

Since winning the young lawyer award, Adler has been contacted for advice by older women across the country who are considering law school. Adler said she tells them to do

"I never know what I would have achieved," she said. "Maybe it wouldn't be anything. Maybe it would have been wonderful. But at least now I am achieving a little of what I've wanted to do. I am a lawyer. That's something that means a lot to me."



Ree Adler entered law school at the age of 52. In January, the New York State Bar Association overlooked her age and awarded her their Outstanding Young Lawyer Award.

**Valley happenings**

**Muni Ladies to meet, vote on bylaws**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold a monthly business meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday. The group will vote on revised bylaws. A four-lady 2Best Ball will follow. All lady golfers are invited.

**Mauldin's sponsors visitors day for kids**

**TWIN FALLS** — A special visitors day is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Mauldin's Dancing, Pre-School, 361 Third Ave. N. Children who will be age 4 this fall are invited, along with their parents. For more information, call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

**Baby-sitting class convenes Thursday**

**RUPERT** — A baby-sitting clinic is set for 3:15 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Big Valley School. Classes in grades four through eight are welcome, but must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Fee is \$7. Karla Tarbet will provide instruction in child protection, entertainment, parental approval, emergency situations and responsibilities. For more information, call 678-1400.

**Singles Over 50 meet for dinner, bingo**

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Gardens for dinner and brown bag bingo.

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.

**Gooding English students delve into Shakespeare**

**GOODING** — The Gooding High School English Department is thinking Shakespeare this week, with a Shakespeare Renaissance Festival for the students today through Friday. On Friday, seniors will participate in an authentic Renaissance dinner, complete with lord of the manor, cup bearers and minstrel. Students will also participate in readings, a mini-play, games and other festivities.

The English Department received a grant to hold the festival. In Wednesday and Thursday workshops include calligraphy, storytelling, mask making and banner-making. "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

**Dogs that scare children keep family at bay**

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law — I call her Evy — has two dogs, a poodle and a Lhasa apso. I have an 18-month-old son, "Timmy," who is Evy's godson.

When I visited Evy with Timmy, her dogs yelped, barked and jumped up on my son, frightening him. The last time we were there, the poodle came very close to biting Timmy on the cheek. The child became hysterical.

I told Evy I would not visit her again unless she secured her dogs behind a barrier, and if she wanted to visit me, she would be welcome — without her dogs.

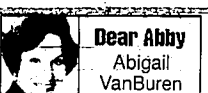
It's been two months and neither one of us has budged. I'm afraid the longer this situation continues, the more hard feelings it will cause in the family. I hope with your wisdom you can resolve this matter.

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**DEAR UNPLEASANT:** The "wisdom" you attribute to me will not resolve this stalemate. You gave Evy an ultimatum. Either secure the livestock, or I'm not crossing your threshold with your beloved godson.

To date, Evy has shown no signs of missing you. Were your demands unreasonable? Absolutely not. Is Evy being unreasonable? Absolutely.

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**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

come near your baby, let 'em have it with both barrels.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is so fascinating about sex? My husband told me the facts of life on our wedding night. I never asked any questions before I was married because I didn't know there was anything to ask.

I learned about abortion, homosexuality and condoms only after they became media stars. I still don't understand many sex-related phrases. I find people coupling a laughable image — not romantic.

After five years of pain, messiness and vaginal infections, I said "no more" and abstained for 30 years. Yet I had a beautiful marriage.

As a recent widow, tall, blonde and pretty, but preferring the morals, dress and lifestyle of the '30s, '40s and '50s, I would like to date again.

But are there any men out there

who still abide by the old rules and treat women like ladies? In other words, a kiss goodnight, and nothing more-until marriage?

— LESS IS MORE IN OHIO

**DEAR LESS:** There are men who treat women with respect and do not demand sexual favors in return for their company.

But don't expect to find another man who would stay married to a woman who regards marital relations as painful, messy and the cause of vaginal infections. Your husband was one in a million.

**DEAR ABBY:** My parents split a number of years ago after 15 years of a loveless marriage. I was 11 years old at the time. Divorce is always painful for the children, but you would be surprised how quickly most kids can adjust.

I know some kids who are angry at their parents for getting divorced, but that's selfish. If my parents had been happy together they never would have split. I may not live in a happy family, but I have a happier life now.

My dad went back to live in his hometown. He ran into his childhood sweetheart and

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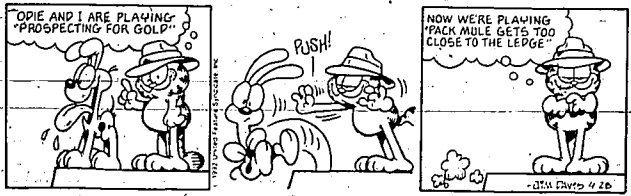
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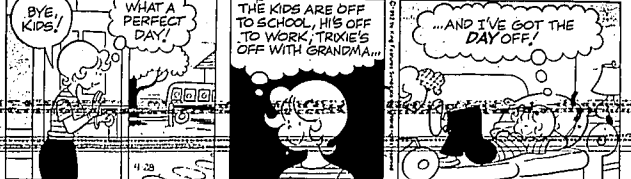
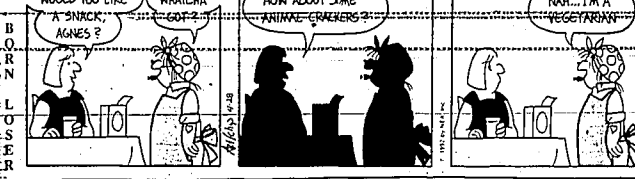
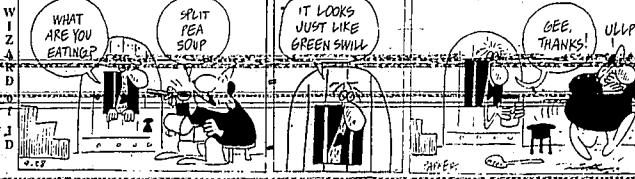
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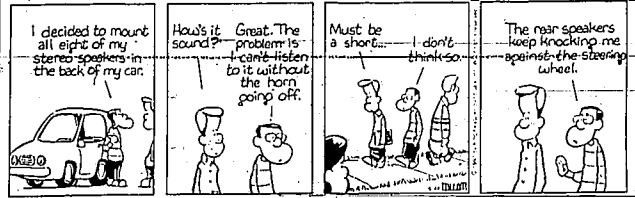
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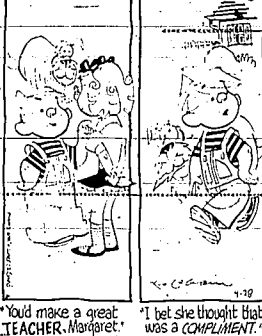
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This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	1	Landfill
	2	Sea
	3	Seagoing vessel
	4	Blue dye
	5	Path through a wilderness
	6	By!
	7	Doing nothing
	8	Ransack
	9	Metallic element
	10	Consolidated
	11	Expressive
	12	— of Bobal
	13	Fruit stone
	14	Cavalry swords
	15	Sweet liquor
	16	Commerce
	17	Artistic
	18	Building on a campus
	19	Slit
	20	Cast
	21	King; Fr
	22	Goats' milk cheese
	23	Travelled on
	24	Theopian
	25	Rotating machine part
	26	Uses a broom
	27	Crack
	28	France about
	29	Clodhopper
	30	Toasted
	31	Artistic materials
	32	DOWN
	33	Raised platform
	34	Nullity
	35	John Stuart
	36	4 Like some pants
	37	Scatters
	38	Haughtiness
	39	Clumsy fellow
	40	8 Slant
	41	9 Kind of bag
	42	10 Stiffly formal
	43	11 Mata
	44	12 "Go Tell — the Mountain"
	45	13 Painful spasm
	46	14 Heart
	47	15 Flour-do
	48	16 Pills with — overance
	49	17 Boston players
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	51	29 Crackbrained
	52	30 Baseball team
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	63	49 Participant
	64	50 Think
	65	51 Spin the beans
	66	52 Rant and —
	67	53 Portent
	68	54 Actor Andrews
	69	55 Rodact
	70	56 Solitary
	71	57 Murdered
	72	58 Tam

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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OLE	DEBATED	LOP
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STAYS	STANT	MAIST

## Horoscope

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Answer: Diversity. Emphasize curiosity, versatility, humor, entertainment. Attention revolves around promotion, production, career, credibility.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23): Breakthrough comes — obstacle is transformed into steppingstone. Focus on mystery, intrigue, financial status of one who desires to be "close associate." You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasizing information, short trip involving relative who says, "Thank goodness you're in my life!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around improved living conditions, beauty, music, harmonious domestic relationship. If diplomatic, you win. Conversely, you lose by attempting to force issues. Act accordingly!

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Well, Saunders beat Hafland in the first public female boxing match of record. A New York City event in 1876, that. Nell, didn't win a purse. She won a silver butter dish.

Perfection is finally attained when there is no longer anything to add, but when there is no longer anything to take away. This is a view common to sculptors, I believe. And wood carvers. And lay legislators.

Q. Where did barn swallows live before barns?

A. In caves and on cliffs. Wherever



Business

Housing seen as key to recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's major real estate trade groups say the housing industry will continue to lead the economy out of recession this year despite the failure of the government to provide any new stimulus.

economic activity, it spills over into other industries. For instance, materials companies provide the lumber and bricks needed to build the homes. Transportation firms haul the nails and concrete. Newspapers sell ads. And builders and buyers outfit their homes with products such as appliances and carpets and furniture.

"We believe that as long as interest rates remain affordable, we'll see housing lift its part" in advancing the economic rebound, Dorcas T. Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors, said in an interview on the eve of the NAR midyear meeting here this week.

In the final quarter of 1991, while the overall economy advanced at an anemic annual rate of just 0.4 percent, residential construction posted a 12.3 percent gain.

The housing industry has led the economy out of most recessions since World War II.

Housing starts and new and existing home sales have both increased thus far this year, but both the Realtors and Home Builders project the industry recovery will be well below the rebounds following

Report: Bailout agency has more than \$2 billion

NEW YORK (AP) - The Bush Administration has attacked Congress for delaying spending authority for the savings and loan bailout, but has managed to put away more than \$2 billion to maintain the operation, according to a published report.

action, according to the report. Administration officials revealed the existence of the fund when a reporter asked about the impact of the stalemate over appropriations on the corporation's operations.

Congress, which approves appropriations for the agency that oversees the savings and loan bailout, the Resolution Trust Corp., had assumed that the corporation had run out of money April 1. The New York Times reported.

"I have to say it but \$2 billion is not a lot of money," said Stephen Katsanos, a spokesman for the RTC. The money was put aside last fall by the RTC because of fears of a political logjam on Capitol Hill that might stymie further replenishment of its funds, the report said.

Both administration and RTC officials have said the RTC was out of money, apparently out of fear that any disclosure of the fund's existence would lessen the sense of urgency needed for Congressional

Still, even without the tax credit, the Home Builders are projecting new home sales to rise 27 percent, to 644,000, while the Realtors are forecasting a 26 percent increase.

Despite the secrecy, there have been no suggestions of wrongdoing.

According to the Home Builders, existing home sales will advance 10

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previous recessions. David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, told an NAHB forecast conference here last week that housing will continue to improve but "not at the levels of activity of the mid-1980s."

percent this year, to 3.54 million. The Realtors estimate resales will be up 7 percent.

The Home Builders are forecasting a 26 percent increase in housing starts this year, to 1.28 million, while the Realtors project new home construction to advance 24 percent.

Seiders also said he assumed there will be no new fiscal stimulus for either the economy in general or housing in particular this year. But he added that "the Fed's hearts and minds still are in the right place," which could mean even lower interest rates if needed to keep the overall economic recovery alive.

Both forecasts are considerably below the 60 percent jump in housing starts during 1983, the year after the last recession.

Helfant called mortgage rates the key to a "steady, healthy recovery" in the housing industry. After dipping to a recent low of 8.23 percent in mid-January, rates edged up to 8.85 percent by the end of last week.

Recognizing the importance of the housing industry, President Bush proposed in his State of the Union message last January a \$5,000 tax credit for most first-time home buyers to help stimulate the economic recovery.

Helfant said he believes they will remain about 9 percent throughout the remainder of the year, compared to the 10.67 percent level in mid-1990 when the recession began.

Helfant said the Realtors believed the credit would have generated sales of 300,000 to 500,000 more new and existing homes.

Both the Home Builders and the Realtors believe that single-family construction and sales will pace the overall housing recovery, forecasting increases of nearly 30 percent over 1991.

But Congress rejected the proposal, and Helfant said prospects of enactment later this year are dwindling as the economy improves.

But the multi-family sector, which is overbuilt in many areas and subject to the credit crunch in others, will continue to lag, they said.

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Seiders called the multi-family sector an "ongoing, dismal part of this picture," although he said he is convinced it had hit bottom and should experience some growth this year and next.

Drought continues to take toll on utility profits

BOISE (AP) - The continuing drought reduced profits for Idaho Power Co. during the first three months of this year by over 15 percent as cheap hydropower generation accounted for less than half the electricity sold by the state's largest utility.

The combination sent earnings per share of common stock down eight cents to 35 cents. Hydropower generation, which traditionally has supplied two thirds to three quarters of the company's electricity, accounted for just 46 percent during the three winter months, and company officials estimated it would fall to 45 percent during April, a month when cheap hydro normally provides over 75 percent of the utility's sales.

And in Oregon, regulators were asked for authority to begin deterring increased power customer rates.

But Keen said significant reductions have been imposed on other expenses. The construction budget has been cut by nearly \$33 million and the operation and maintenance budgets by \$11 million.

The company said on Friday that its net earnings for the January-March period totaled \$13.4 million, down from \$15.8 million during the first quarter of last year. Sales fell off as well, falling to \$114.5 million from \$120 million.

The rest came from more expensive coal-fired generators.

With the drought now in its sixth and possibly worst year, Idaho Power has already filed requests with regulators in both Idaho and Oregon for rate relief.

"Sustained drought conditions resulted in extraordinary power supply costs during the quarter, and this winter's above-normal temperatures reduced customer electricity needs compared to a year earlier, which included a period of near-record energy demand," Chief

Charter to offer Seattle-Spokane service in June

SPOKANE (AP) - A Salt-Lake City-based charter service will begin operating discounts on jet flights between Seattle and Spokane on June 1, the company says.

Morris Air Service will offer round-trip service for fares as low as \$118, Doug Terry, vice president of sales and marketing, said Thursday.

The current low rate for the trip is \$190 on Seattle-based Alaska Airlines or its commuter line, Horizon Air, which dominate the market here.

Morris, founded in 1984, has operated flights from Seattle for several years.

Morris has contracted with Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., to operate two round-trip, daily between Seattle and Spokane. Sierra Pacific, a scheduled charter carrier, will use Boeing 737 jets, Terry said.

Morris flights will leave Spokane at 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Return flights from Seattle will be scheduled at 8:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Terry said.

Alaska and Horizon, which offer hourly service between Seattle and Spokane, will match Morris fares only on flights departing about the same time, said Greg Witter, a spokesman for the two lines.

5 enterprises plan to deal China stocks

BEIJING (AP) - Five Beijing enterprises are expected this year to offer shares for sale, the first stocks available to the public in the capital city, an official newspaper reported Sunday.

But the China Daily also said Beijing officials want to wait until more regulations on stock trading and investments are adopted before making plans to set up a stock exchange.

Dai Bin, who heads the division of the People's Bank of China that monitors stock and bond issues by Beijing enterprises, said the companies may have their shares traded at China's two fledgling stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen.

The coastal and southern areas have been far ahead of other parts of China in pursuing market-style reforms.

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**DATA ENTRY:** Part-time, \$5.75 an hour, Personable, dependable. Afternoons. Approximately 20 hours week. Apply in person at 248 2nd St. S. Twin Falls

**Receptionist/Bookkeeper** needed immediately to set up a position. Call 736-6275.

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for an accounting assistant for the 1992-93 school year. Applicants must have working knowledge of basic office procedures, including bookkeeping and computers. They must possess the ability to communicate effectively with the public, students and staff.

### 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cashier needed. Apply mornings at the WORK 'N GRILL restaurant, 1188 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Excellent management position available in one of our best restaurants. Contact: Vic Hues, 345-8700. All inquiries kept confidential.

**Experienced waitress.** Apply in person Monday thru Friday at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Help wanted for older, mature person to work evenings. Call for appointment. Taco Bar, 733-8100.

### 210 SALES

Sales person needed for Automotive Paint & Supply store. Experienced preferred. Call or inquire. Apply in person at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. **SELL AVONI** Edge extra \$\$. No door to door 734-6824

### 212 TRADE

**DRIVERS:** P&J Logging has expanded to 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, OR to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more info and possible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-3089.

**Experienced body man** needed. Most well-equipped shop in southern Idaho. Body shop one of the best in the region. Excellent health insurance, and retirement plan available. Call Roy Thompson, Ford, Jim Hammy, 733-5110 or 736-2480.

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Available 5 1/2 bdrm house, front or rear sale, \$595/mo. \$1400 dep. 736-3932.

### 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Central Plaza. Excellent price. Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6577 or send inquiry to: PO Box 105 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 611 FARMS FOR RENT

77.5 acres all under cultivation. FFC water, paid by owner. 6 mi. from Buhl on Caswell Rd. If interested, make offer. Call 543-6975.

### 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

4 acres clean pasture, will head 8 head. No horses. Call 543-6975.

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### 702 CATTLE

7 month old Holstein heifer. Call 543-6975.

### 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

12 Bow-matic model 2100, detectors. Call 543-6975.

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### 705 FARM MACHINERY

1975 NH block stealer, diesel, 4 wheel, good engine. Call 784-2444.

### 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12 tandem disc, manure spreader, \$1600 each. Call 543-6975.

### 707 FARM SEED

All alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 up. Also Grand Valley corn, oats, peas & grasses. Call 543-6975.

### 708 HAY, GRAM AND FEED

1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, good quality. Call 543-6975.

### 709 HORSES

Reg. quarter gelding, Mr. San Pappy brooding, 7 yrs, 15 1/2 hands, good ranch horse. Call 543-6975.

### 710 HORSES

12 year old Arabian gelding, started, excellent disposition. Call 543-6975.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

12 year old yellow saddle, \$250. 15 1/2 J Hawker A York, new, \$675. 15 1/2 inch saddle, \$675. 15 1/2 inch or other. Call 543-6975.

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1 Thunderbird wheel line, 862-3878, evening.

### 713 ROTILLING

Rotilling service estimates. Call 543-6975.

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2 yearling good goats, 734-5024.

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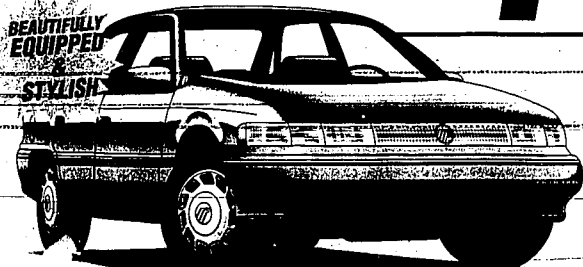
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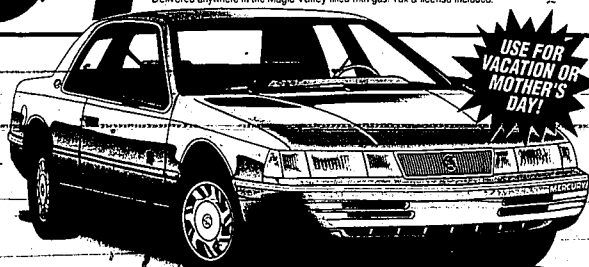
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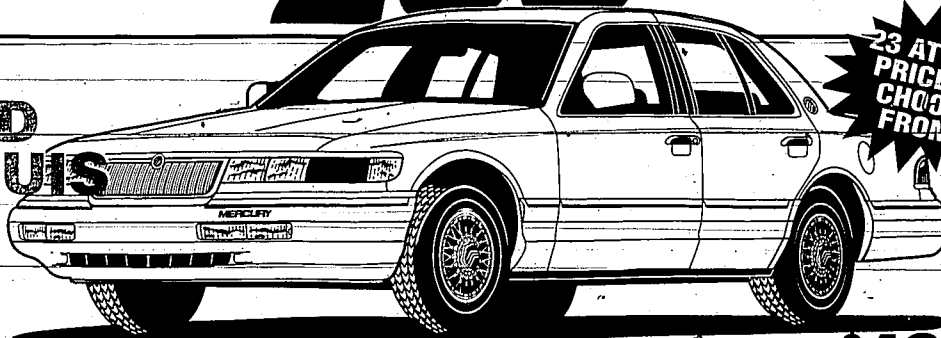
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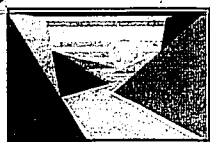
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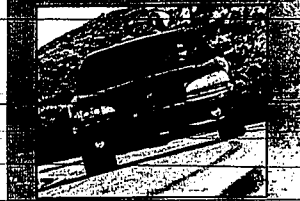
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# Celebs



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**Singers Annie Lennox and David Bowie perform last week at the AIDS benefit concert in London.**

# Musicians, fans remember Mercury

New York Daily News

LONDON — It looked more like the Rose Bowl than a rock concert. A sea of red ribbons and banners worn by 72,000 fans to promote AIDS awareness turned Wembley Stadium into a crimson spectacle last week.

It was the first global rock concert to combat AIDS. Featuring 20 major rock acts, from Guns N' Roses to Elton John, the show doubled as a tribute to Freddie Mercury, lead singer of Queen, who died of AIDS in November.

Besides the 98 musicians taking part in this event, frequent AIDS fund-raiser Elizabeth Taylor delivered a speech warning the audience to "protect yourselves. In just two short weeks there will be as many new infections as there are people here tonight."

Taylor's comments, and the more than four hours of music (which included appearances by David Bowie, Robert Plant and Metallica) were carried via TV to over 70 countries, reaching an estimated audience of 1 billion. Original scheduled to last 3 1/2 hours, the show went over by an additional hour, ending at 10:30 p.m. London time.

Outside Wembley, scalpers were doing a brisk business selling tickets — which originally went for \$50 to \$70 — for between \$100 and \$1,000.

All legitimate proceeds from the event



AP photo

**Some of the 72,000 fans who jammed Wembley Stadium overseas during last week's concert.**

will go to AIDS charities worldwide, with the accent on care-giving. Concert organizers estimate the extravaganza could take in as much as \$40 million, taking into account tee-shirt, program and ticket sales and money derived from international television rights. An uncommonly sunny day delighted the crowd. "This is just perfect. God must have liked 'Freddie,'" said Penny Sales from Camden Town.

The crowd began lining up to get in eight hours before the concert began. The police reported no incidents. Threatened gay protests over the inclusion on the bill of Guns N' Roses (spearheaded by Axl Rose) were in the end "One in a Million" did not take place.

Neither was any legal action taken against Rose, who is currently wanted by the St. Louis police to face charges connected with a riot at a concert in that city last summer. Musicians who rounded out the bill included Def Leppard, Roger Daltrey, George Michael and surprise guest Lizzy

# Ed O'Neill is happily ... unmarried

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Ed O'Neill, who stars in Fox's "Married ... With Children," hitched?



A. No, he's single. Unlike his TV alter ego Ed Bundy (O'Neill), happily unmarried. The 45-year-old actor has neither children nor pets — and he doesn't want any.

O'Neill

Q. Was author John Grisham nervous about pressure to follow his bestseller of more than a year, "The Firm," with another blockbuster?

A. He's realistic. "Last year, I was the rookie, and everybody was kind of pulling for me," says lawyer-writer Grisham, whose latest legal thriller is "The Pelican Brief" (Doubleday).

"I knew then a lot of the same people would take great delight in carving (the new novel) up. It's uncomfortable, but it happens. ... If people enjoy the books, they're

## Celebrity Q&A

going to sell. I don't know what other measure a commercial novelist can have."

Q. How's the off-camera life of Patricia Richardson, who plays Tim Allen's mate on ABC's "Home Improvement"?

A. Hectic. Richardson and her spouse, Ray Baker, also an actor, have three children — son Henry, 6, and toddler twins, Roxanne and Joseph. "I never expected to play a wife and mother," said the actress, who has an obsessed husband and three sons on the TV series.

Q. How's the exception of "Roseanne," they're "pretty-boring parents." Now she has no time off. "I'm never alone. ... About a month ago, I went to a doctor, and he said I have positive stress."

"There's nothing like a good heartbreak to get a good song," she says.

SOURCES: Entertainment Weekly, Musician and Robin Adams Sloan.

# Material Girl signs deal totalling \$60 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna is teaming up with Time Warner Inc. reportedly in one of the most lucrative deals ever negotiated by a pop star.



Times have reported it would advance Madonna \$45 million to \$60 million for the fledgling enterprise.

Madonna

The communications giant confirmed last week it has signed a contract with the 33-year-old pop icon to form an unprecedented-for-a-female pop entertainment-and-comparison company to be run by the singer-actress and her manager, Freddy DeMann.

Time Warner did not disclose the terms of the long-negotiated deal, but The New York Times and the Los Angeles

Times reported to have negotiated last year with Sony Corp. The contract covers seven years with an option to extend to 11 years.

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# Tubewatch

## Soap star is restless about character's fate

Ashley Newman is a stable, dutiful wife and businesswoman, with apparently not a jealous bone in her body. Behind her back on "The Young and the Restless," husband Victor Newman (Eric Braeden) is in a diher, asking former wife Nikki to shed Jack and remarry him.



**Soap studs**  
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Nikki turns Victor down, leaving viewers wondering what Victor, the show star, does next. Will he do the right thing and settle down with Ashley, and perhaps have a baby? Or will some one else catch his revolving eye?

**Brenda Epperson**  
**Native of Oregon**

Normal in the afternoon! That's called being different. Ashley doesn't have many victories, but there was one recently that really pleased Brenda, the sequence where Ashley talked Victoria's daughter Victoria into being tested for the HIV virus. Letters poured in. Kids were watching and some gathered up nerve to follow Victoria's decision, and take the test. "We had positive impact," marvelled Brenda. "I felt so good about that."

With a regular job, Brenda has developed into a capable, confident performer, a far cry from those early days on the soap when producer Ed Scott didn't spare Brenda's ego. "I was very green, Ed Scott was tough on me," Brenda recalled.

Leaving Ashley's future up in the air doesn't bother Brenda. The predicament keeps people tuning in. At the same time, supporters for the lady in a daytime world of moaners and groaners who would be speechless if they didn't have devastating problems to whine about. "I think that's why Ashley is so popular," says Brenda. "She's a very balanced lady, the opposite of Nikki. She's normal, able to take a punch and not whimper."

## '1,000 Pieces' fits golden mold

"1,000 Pieces of Gold," Nancy Kelly's critically acclaimed feature film chronicling the true story of a young Chinese woman sold by her destitute father and brought to America to be a slave during the late Gold Rush, will have its television debut at 9 p.m. Wednesday on most PBS stations.

Starring Rosalind Chao ("Star Trek: The Next Generation"), Chris Cooper ("Lonesome Dove," "Guilty By Suspicion," "Matewan"), Michael Paul Chan and Dennis Dun ("The Last Emperor"), "1,000 Pieces of Gold" was a box-office success and received much praise from media critics during its American theatrical release in 1991.

The film was directed by Nancy Kelly, who also served as co-producer with her husband, Kenji Yamamoto. The screenplay by Alfred Makepeace is adapted from Ruthanne Lum McCunn's 1981 novel named one of the great



Chris Cooper, right, and Rosalind Chao star in '1,000 Pieces of Gold.'

legends of the Pacific Northwest. Ironically, it also represents a "Chinese custom" the phrase "thousand pieces of gold" is a term of endearment, especially between father and her.

## Long alive and well, but her career isn't

**Q. What has happened to Shelley Long? My husband heard a rumor she died. Is this true?**

—E.R., Landmark, Manitoba, Canada



**Long**  
"I'm very green, Ed Scott was tough on me," Brenda recalled.

CBS series for this season but it's still in the planning stage.

**Q. I'd like to know about Regina Taylor, the young star of 'Till Fly Away'—background, age, married, children.**

—L.H., Philadelphia

A. Dallas-born Taylor is 31.

### Television Q&A

**Bettelou Peterson**

She grew up in Oklahoma, graduated from Southern Methodist University.

With the New York Shakespeare Company she played the first black Juliet on Broadway. She's a writer, too. Her first play, "Watermelon Rinds," was produced Off-Broadway this year. She's single.

**Q. Was Toni Spelling ever in "Saved by the Bell," before she did "Beverly Hills 90210"?**

—S.R., East Detroit, Mich.

A. Spelling, 19, the daughter of "Beverly Hills" producer Aaron

Spelling, was Violet Bickerstaff in "Bell"—and—won—a Youth Film Award for her work.

**Q. I'd like to know about "Dragnet." How long did it run?**

—P.S., Lima, Ohio

A. The classic police show debuted on radio in 1949 with Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Barton Yarborough as Sgt. Ben Romero.

Its famous style was well established by the time it was adapted to TV in 1952. Yarborough died after filming the first three episodes and was replaced by Barney Phillips, as Sgt. Ed Jacobs, for the first season. Ben Alexander, as Officer Frank Smith, took over in 1953 and lasted until the end of the run in 1959.

## Prime time lures star

**Q. Please explain why Anne Heche, Victoria/Marley of "Another World," left the show. When she accepted her Soap Award, she said she missed the show. Where can I write to support her return?**

—T.D., Boardman, Ohio

A. Heche decided she wanted to try other acting opportunities. Soaps still don't have the prestige and recognition of movies and prime-time TV. She was seen in February in a featured role in the "Hall of Fame" drama.

### Soap opera Q&A

**Bettelou Peterson**

**Q. "Pioneers".... Writing won't bring her back unless she changes her mind and that doesn't seem likely.**

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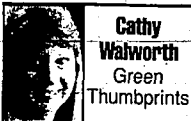
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# Time off

## Environmental initiative covers peat, compost argument

Environmentalists are making it known that our wetlands are in danger. But I thought all the hullabaloo was about ducks vs. mosquitoes.

"Save Our Wetlands - Demand 100% Compost" is the cry issued by Wildcat Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Freeman, S.D., the largest maker of farm and commercial composting equipment, according to Professional Plant Growers Association News,



**Cathy Watworth Green**  
Thumbprints

August, 1991.  
Wetlands are also peatlands, and it

will take another 10,000 years to make new ones. If you stop and think about all the peat that is sold nationwide each spring to homeowners, nurseries, florists, government entities, "you will see that if we replace peat (with compost) we may never have enough compost to go around," said Cal Kuska, Wildcat spokesman. Kuska maintains that compost should be used instead of peat in all instances.

Kuska's views were upheld by British television's "The Gardeners World" when it aired the results of a peat garden trial. The trial showed plants growing in peat were not doing as well as those grown in compost, and offered this list of rea-

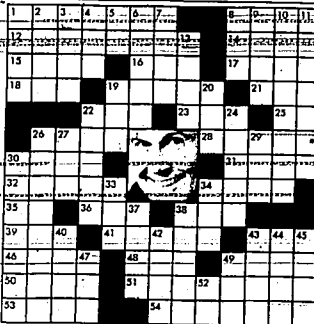
- sons how compost beats peat:
- \* Peat has a negligible nutrient content of its own.
- \* Peat may contain chemical residue.
- \* Peat's low to neutral pH is not an advantage to all plants.
- \* Peat usually has to be ground in order to obtain a uniform texture.
- \* Peat may contain weed propagules, fungal contaminants or plant pathogens.
- \* Peat has instability in most container-grown plants.
- \* Peat is difficult to re-wet, if allowed to dry out.
- \* Peat is mined from wetlands and is not a renewable resource.

gain if its campaign catches fire. Apparently, so do we.

Gather all the rose lovers and meet me at Moss Greenhouses, Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m., and we'll talk roses by the fountain. The seminar will cover all aspects of rose growing in the Magic Valley and we'll have a plant clinic, too. Bring a snap of your sick plant in a plastic bag - please don't infect the healthy plants - and we'll have a fun Show-and-Tell. Door prizes and refreshments will be offered. See you there.

**Cathy Watworth Green** is a Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

### Crossword



**ACROSS**

- 28 Across
- "Today" weatherman
- 8 England's Eric
- 12 "Memphis Belle" crew
- 14 Old instrument
- 15 Venomous insect
- 16 Toothpaste type
- 17 James — Jones
- 18 — Alicia
- 19 Comedian Richard
- 21 Walkie welcome
- 22 Syn. neighbor
- 23 Shindig
- 25 "— Catch a Thief"
- 26 Steve Urkel, for one
- 28 See 1 Across
- 30 Ho was Dol.
- Victor Isbeek
- 31 Baseball stats
- 32 Iraq adversary
- 34 Printing supplies
- 35 He was John Boy. Inis.
- 36 "Nightmare" Street
- 38 "Max Headroom" actor George
- 39 "Murder" "Wrote"
- 41 Find out
- 43 "The — We Were"
- 44 Relate
- 46 Genetic material
- 49 Bog
- 50 "My Friend —"
- 51 Violent grudge
- 53 Baseball's "Slaughter"
- 54 "Stormy —"

**DOWN**

- 1 Detective Nancy
- 8 "— Gotta Be Me"
- 9 Murphy's
- 10 weather Jim
- 10 Lynn and Young
- 11 Win and Mama Cass
- 13 Slipper
- 15 legal acid
- 20 Hept!
- 22 Ms. Cara
- 24 Movie segment
- 25 "— Exposure"
- 27 Zoo's sister
- 29 Mark's planet
- 30 She's Rebecca Howo
- 33 Under the weather
- 34 Coach Tiras
- 37 Mr. Griffin
- 38 Kelsey Grammer role
- 40 Enry Tarzan
- Lincoln
- 42 "— Life" (1988 Alida film)
- 43 "Married... — Children"
- 44 Comedian Johnson
- 45 "The — of LMing Dangerously"
- 47 **GREEN: NM**
- 49 New York baseballer
- 52 Prosecutor; abbr.

**SOLUTION**



## Daffodil yellow looks good indoors

Traditionally, daffodils signify the arrival of spring in most of the country. Many years ago, the Garden Club of Nantucket planted more than a million daffodil bulbs along what we loosely refer to as a tumpike (the main road out of town), and every year, there is a big Daffodil Celebration with a parade of antique cars decked out in daffodils.

This celebrated weekend reminds me how lovely the color yellow is in nature and how seldom it's used in interior design. By using accents of yellow, you can create a splash of sunshine in otherwise dark areas of the house. Here are some ideas I've seen in Nantucket houses:

- \* Sunny hallway: A yellow printed wallpaper will make a hallway or entrance room positively glow, creating a warm and welcoming area.
- \* Fabric fancy: Combine a yellow floral print comforter with blue and white striped dust ruffle. Cover pillows with the print and add a full ruffle with the blue and white stripe. Repeat the fabric at the windows; with the stripe as a valance. A blue carpet will go well with this bedroom ensemble.
- \* Framed prints: If you just want to add a touch of yellow to the bedroom, botanical prints of daffodils will do the trick. It's a nice springtime accent with blue, lavender or green wallpaper and fabric.
- \* Needlework pillow: Roses have been overused as a theme for needlepoint, but the daffodil is a pretty flower for a needlepoint pillow.

"A bouquet for framing: If you like to do counted cross-stitch, a bouquet of daffodils would be suitable for framing in the kitchen or bathroom:

- \* Stencil border: Daffodils make a nice border around a kitchen or on a recipe box if you feel less ambitious. Trace the flower from a book, greeting card or wrapping paper. Transfer it to stencil paper and cut out with a craft knife. Use this as a repeat for the spring-like border or create a design on the drawers of a bureau.
- \* Photo fun: If you enjoy photographing nature, plan a series of florals. Choose the best and either enlarge or make color photocopies



**Leslie Linsley**  
QUICK HOME Design

suitable for framing:  
\* First signs of spring: Who can

resist bringing the fresh daffys indoors, as a reminder that each day brings warmer weather. Isn't it a shame the daffodil is so short-lived? Enjoy a simple bouquet while they last.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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# Therapy for 2 helps couple

Q. I'm 44 and my husband, to whom I've been married for six years, is 41. Everyone thinks we have an ideal marriage... but I'm afraid the passion has left us. He'd be content to have sex once every three or four weeks, which just isn't enough for me.



**Ask Dr. Ruth**  
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

with you. I think what is indicated here is a visit to a psychosexual therapist for the two of you: For you alone to go doesn't make much sense to me. A therapist can help you discover what his reasons are for acting this way.

Maybe because it takes you a long time to get aroused, he has the feeling "On my own this sexual encounter is going to take two hours and I have to go to sleep."

But that's not a good reason because then he could initiate sex on

the weekends. I do understand that you feel hurt when he rejects you. I would say to you not to be the initiator any more. Make sure that you sit down with him and say, "Look, we have a wonderful relationship, we've been married for six years and we have to do something about our sex life."

—For you to read books would not make a difference because we have to know what is happening with him. Maybe what is bothering him has nothing to do with sex. It could have something to do with another aspect of his life which just doesn't press itself in his desire for sexual activity. So you have to go to a therapist, even if it's just for a consultation, but it has to be both of you.

He has no problems getting excited, but he says he's not 19 anymore and sex simply doesn't feel as good to him as it once did. I try to initiate it, but when he rejects me I feel so hurt! I discussed my situation with two therapists but they were really not much help. Is there any advice you could give me, or books that you could suggest I read?

A. You say that you already checked with two therapists, but what I don't know is if he went

# Weekly meeting unites family

Q. My family is in constant turmoil. We all seem to be running in separate directions and putting off finding time for each other. I feel frustrated and guilty. Any suggestions? — T.B., Marquette, Mich.

A. Weekly family meetings with everyone present are a wonderful way to bring a family together, resolve conflict, renew good feelings and recapture a sense of hope. The trick is to make each meeting short and do not worry about handling family problems all at once. Each family meeting should be aimed at achieving good feelings, rather than simply airing gripes. After the process is established, family meetings will be good for making hard decisions.

The most important feature of family meetings is to make every decision by unanimous agreement, or consensus. This means being patient and allowing for compromises. Everyone, including each child, has equal and absolute veto power. It is OK to persuade family members toward a point of view, but the taint of coercion should be

**Parenting**  
Alice McCarthy and Robert W. Slagle

avoided at all costs: It is important for parents not to pull rank by arbitrarily negating a family meeting decision.

Both parents and children will come to rely on family meeting decisions. It is important to recognize the fairness in the process.

A family meeting—notebook should contain a record of each decision, along with notes or minutes of the meeting. Family meeting activities should be shared equally by having a different family member lead and keep notes each week. Schedule each weekly meeting at a time when everyone is pretty much upbeat, well-rested and not overly preoccupied.

If all you do in your first meeting is to decide on the regular meeting time; explain the meaning of "consensus" and decide to all go out right after the meeting for a bike ride, or whatever your family

enjoys, then count this as successful. One or both of the parents will need to be the behind-the-scenes motivator of the meeting process — actively promoting the benefits, adding freedoms for kids, releasing from bossing by parents and general improvements in esteem, trust, patience, communication, good cheer and a feeling of belonging. If a youngster or adult violates a family meeting decision, consequences should be discussed at the next meeting and negotiated until even the offender votes voluntarily for his or her own penalty.

Don't be discouraged if kids filibuster and the process moves slowly. It takes about 12 weekly meetings to bring about change, but it is more than worth every effort you make.

Alice McCarthy writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Robert W. Slagle is professor of psychology at Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, Calif., and a psychologist and family counselor.

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# Kids' Korner

## Pistachio's are dyed to be red

Boston Globe

**Q. Are pistachio nuts dyed red or grown red? — G.A.**

**A.** "They're dyed red," says Teresa Machado, publicity coordinator for the California Pistachio Commission, an industry group representing more than 500 pistachio growers.

In the beginning, she says, the

nuts were dyed for appearance and marketing reasons.

"In the early 1930s, we were importing them from the Middle East. Due to harvesting techniques, the pistachios were stained and blemished. So when they arrived in our country, we began dyeing them to cover up the stain and blemishes," Machado says.

Now, with improved harvesting

techniques, "we don't need to dye our pistachios to cover up their shells. They're dyed because some people prefer them that way."

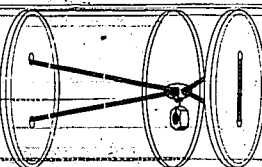
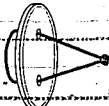
Machado speculates that red may have been chosen to make pistachios stand out, say in a vending machine. "It was something that didn't blend in with other nuts," she says.

### Try this: Friendly can

How rubber can store energy and how heat affects it

#### Make a returning can

You'll need: A coffee can, 2 plastic coffee can lids (both must fit the can), 2 rubber bands, string, a hammer, a nail and a heavy nut



**1** Have an adult cut the bottom off a used coffee can with a can opener so you have a metal cylinder that's open on both ends. Punch 2 holes, spaced about 1 inch from the center of the lid in each lid.

**2** Cut a rubber band, thread it through one of the holes of one of the lids and retie the ends. Do the same for the other lid.

**3** Tie the rubber bands together inside coffee can, with a piece of string. Tie the nut onto the string.

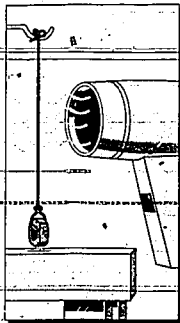
**4** Snap on the lids. Roll across the floor. It will come back to you!

**What happens:** As the can rolls across the floor, the rubber bands become twisted. This twist stores some of the energy from the rolling motion. When the can stops, the rubber bands unwind and the can rolls back.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends and Fun Science Learn and Discover Book

### Does rubber expand when heated?

You'll need: A rubber band, a hair dryer, a hook, a table and a nut.



**1** Cut the rubber band to make one long piece and tie one end onto the nut.

**2** Tie the rubber band on a hook so the weight is just resting on a table or other surface.

**3** Heat the rubber band by moving a hair dryer up and down a few times. You will see that the weight is lifted a little.

**What happens:** The heat makes the rubber band contract (get shorter) so it will pull the weight off the table. Most materials expand (get bigger) when they are heated, but rubber does the opposite. But look at the rubber band afterward. Does it go back to its original size?

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### Creature feature



**Texas blind salamander**  
(*Typhlonectes nativus*)

**Home:** Underground waters of creek system in extreme southern Texas.

**Habits:** Bat droppings (guano) provide food for invertebrates in the caves. Many of these animals are in turn eaten by the salamanders. Little is known of the salamander's other habits.

**Claim to fame:** Rare species with extremely restricted distribution. Ghostly pale body and reduced eyes are typical of cave-dwellers. Feathery red gills, a flattened snout and long, spindly legs add to its weird appearance.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia." Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

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## Ice roughens wings, robs plane of lift

By Marcia Barinaga  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q.** It seems that every winter a plane crashes on takeoff because of ice on its wings. But how does that ice spoil the plane's ability to fly? And how do de-icing fluids work?

**A.** For an airplane wing to get proper lift, the air must be able to flow smoothly over its surface. Ice roughens and distorts that surface.

De-icing fluids are chemically formulated so that they won't freeze at normal winter temperatures. Some are put on hot, to melt the ice. Others stick to the wing to prevent new ice from forming.

Airplane flight depends on a force called lift, which is created by the shape of the plane's wings. As the plane speeds down the runway, the air passes around the wing in a way that makes the air pressure above the wing slightly lower than the air pressure under the wing, said John

Cochran, an aerospace engineer at Auburn University, in Alabama.

But lift depends on the air traveling smoothly and closely over the entire top of the wing. If wet snow is falling as the plane sits waiting for takeoff, the snow may freeze on the wings, creating a rough, bumpy surface. Rather than flowing smoothly over the wing, the air will leave the wing's surface, forming eddies and turbulence, and the plane will never get the lift it needs to fly.

To prevent ice problems, airlines use two kinds of de-icing fluids, according to Joseph Lee, marketing manager for de-icing products at Arco Chemicals Inc., Newton Square, Pa. Both contain a mixture of antifreeze and water.

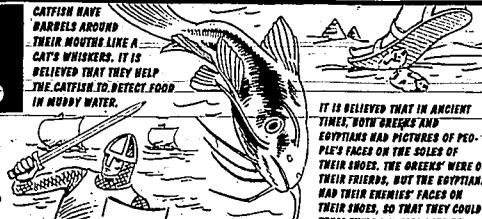
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### DID YOU KNOW?

by AL

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# Choices

## A story of attraction and deceit

By Bill White

"I'm almost there! What a shot this 'll make," Sharon said, carefully working her way toward the farthest sampan, her fingers clutched around her camera strap.

"I don't think we should be here," Rita said in a low tone, as she watched the rickety plank in front of her rock back and forth.

Sharon ignored her. This was the springtime and they were in the middle of the Bun Festival. She needed to forget him. She had pictures of lion dances and bun towers. Now this shot — of the crab-fishing fleet with flags flying over their top masts — this was too much to pass up.

She leaned out over the edge, carefully trying to frame her picture.

"Sharon, watch out!"

But it was too late. The 30-year-old secretary of Brower & Brower had fallen, camera and all, into the waters of the Hong Kong harbor.

"Help me! Help me! Rita!"

Someone pulled her friend out. The chubby co-worker yelled. "She's fallen in!"

She popped up from the water as Rita watched her friend fight the choppy waves.

Suddenly a tall figure maneuvered his houseboat toward Sharon and extended a long pole.

"Grab pole. Grab this. I help pull you," he said in broken English.

Sharon grabbed and pulled, almost yanking the young man overboard. A crowd gathered as slowly he was able to pull her onto the edge of his houseboat. Several people snapped pictures. Sharon gritted her teeth, praying she didn't know any of the people.

He took her hand, lifting her down into the boat.

"You all right?"

Sharon wiped her hair out of her face and stared at the Hong Kong equivalent of a Greek god. He was tall and slender, with a smile that carried a century of Oriental charm. For the first time since Jake told her it was over between them, Sharon was glad to be alive.

He smiled, and she looked down at herself. The three witches of Macbeth would welcome her with open arms. He pulled the boat next to the planks, and Rita jumped aboard to help her friend. Sharon was one badly soaked lady.

"Here," he said, pointing to the back of his houseboat. "I have fresh water and towels — and spare clothes. You get fixed up in there. I wait out here."

Sharon wiped some seaweed off her camera.

"Sure. Thanks. This is Rita, my best friend."

Rita turned to thank you young man. She smiled. Greek god was an understatement. This guy was gorgeous.

"So, when did you come down from Mount Olympus?"

"I beg pardon?"

"Never mind — an American joke."

"Ah, most funny," he said, smiling.

Sharon emerged, wearing plain but dry clothes and wiped her camera with a small white cloth.

"Thanks," she said, reaching into her waist purse for a 20-dollar bill. "I owe you for the clothes."

He shook his head in annoyance.

"No, no need to pay. I have plenty clothes."

"I noticed that," she said looking back at the houseboat. "What do you do, sell clothes at the market square?"

He glanced around nervously.

"Yes, yes I do that, you right!"

"Then you must take this," she said, waving the money in front of him.

"OK, OK, You — good Joe," he said, nervously, grabbing the money.

"Please go now!" Then he moved the houseboat closer to the plank walkway, and the two girls hurried back toward land.

"Wait. I don't know your name."

"It Sam. You go now."

That was odd. Rita said, glancing back at his houseboat.

"What's that?"

"Him saving you and then pushing you off so abruptly. Maybe he's involved in something illegal? Maybe drug trade?"

"That would be my luck," Sharon said, as they stepped onto dry land and headed toward the Kowloon Hotel.

The next day, Rita and Sharon were sitting in a popular Chinese restaurant reading a tourist page describing events taking place in Hong Kong.

"Oh, look!" Rita exclaimed.

"He's your picture with that Greek god of yours!" Sharon groaned as the picture of her soaked hair and body jumped out of her. She had the uncomfortable feeling that somehow a



want anything to do with me."

"No," Sharon said. "That wasn't why."

Rita glared over at her.

"You know this guy? I mean, that ex-boyfriend of yours was running around with every skirt in the office for two months before he finally believed me and dumped him."

"That was different. This guy's different!"

"You don't even know his name," she said, pulling her back toward their motel.

"My Greek god; that's enough for now," she said, smiling. Rita shook her head as they walked out toward the market square.

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A slight breeze could have knocked both Sharon and Rita over that next instant. Coming in the door of their hotel as they were leaving was Mr. Trouble himself.

There stood Jake, in a nicely pressed suit and carrying a large leather suitcase. He gazed down at Sharon and all their confilcts seemed to melt away.

"They told me you were staying here," he said, grinning like a young school boy. "I gave it a lot of thought when you left, and I want us to get back together. We were a team. I want no one else," he said, taking her hand. "My days of running around are over."

Sharon might have cavied in then, had Rita not grabbed her and whisked the two of them down a side street.

"We're going shopping. She'll talk to you later," Rita yelled back.

"When?" Jake yelled as they vanished from view.

"This evening. Seven o'clock — at the Big Buddha Cafe."

Then they were gone. Jake smiled, straightened out his tie and sauntered up to the hotel desk.

"I want a room, one near that young lady that just left."

"A tiny, elderly clerk frowned: "We don't have many rooms left. I give you what I can, but I said, ignoring the keys near her room number.

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"Tell us your contacts," a muscular figure said, leaning over the almost limp body of Sharon's mysterious friend.

"He no talk, boss."

"He talk — get the girl!"

"Which one?"

"The clumsy-one — who fall off planks."

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With a sigh of relief, Sharon and Rita dropped their sacks and boxes of nurse on the ground. Their backs. Their feet ached. Their bargains lay in a pile as they sat down in the semi-comfortable chairs next to their beds. A tiny knock came from the door.

Rita sprang to her feet.

"I'll get it. It's probably Jake," she said, motioning for Sharon to go into the bathroom and hide.

The two small Orientals grabbed Rita and held a knife to her throat.

"Where your friend?"

Rita coughed.

"She went back shopping. She'll be gone for several hours."

"Take her," one said, looking

# C weetharts and spurs

around the bedroom. Sharon moved back against the cabinet wall. Crash! A bottle of lotion fell on the floor.

"In there!" a voice yelled ...

As "the four left" the lobby and walked slowly out the front door, Sharon glanced practically around for her now-needed friend, Jake.

He wasn't to be seen.

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Her Greek god was tied securely to the number 46 of the hotel at the harbor. Rita and Sharon were tied up across from him. It was evident that hours of torture had taken their toll on the once mighty dream god of hers.

"We leave you here with him. If he not talk when we return, we head out to sea. Then he watch us through two overhead windows in the lobby talk, then we toss him too. Get the camera." ...

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Several British patrol boats were caught working their way through the harbor of junkies, houseboats and large freight ships.

"They'll never find us in this place."

"We could scream," Rita suggested.

But the Greek god didn't hear her; he had passed out. Sharon, bit her tongue, and then with a startled look glared at Sharon — here, camera, still in her hand. "What are you looking at?" With her teeth, she slowly worked the main part of the camera case up to her mouth. Then with a flick of her head, the camera and Sharon bit down hard on the shiny surface. Straining at her ropes, she gradually moved into the window's sunlight. Now if she could just get a patrol boat sight.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Shasta, Travelmaster join hands

North American Precis Syndicate

MIDDLEBURY, Ind. — Travelmaster recreational vehicle owners are now able to join Shasta Industries' Wings RV Club, according Shasta President and General Manager Don Dorton. Travelmaster, Class C motorhomes have been manufactured by Shasta Industries since early 1991.

"We are happy to be able to extend membership to our Travelmaster friends," said Dorton. "The resulting increase in membership will also benefit our local and national rallies and tours, highlights past events and

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## Carnival '92 offers plenty of culture

San Francisco's Mission District will be transformed into one big street party when revelers congregate to celebrate Carnival '92, the city's most spectacular multicultural outdoor festival, May 22-24.

The event was founded in 1979, primarily for the Hispanic community.

But since then, the Bay Area's version of Mardi Gras has grown into a multicultural event that attracts more than a half-million residents and visitors each year.

What's offered: Weekend events include a Grand Parade, the Salsa, Caribbean and Samba balls and various outdoor

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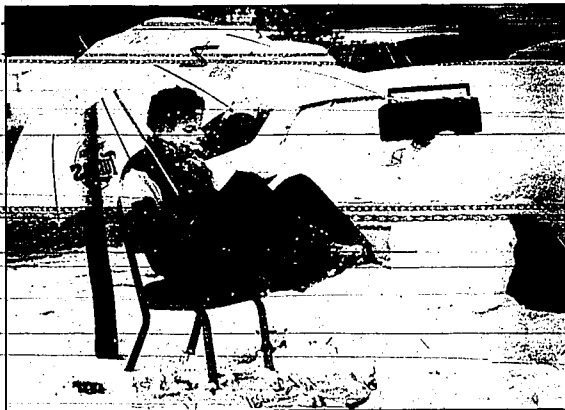
activities involving music, dance, costumes and spicy foods.

How to get there: All events take place in the Mission District of San Francisco.

What to see: Costumes for the various balls range from \$12-\$22. Outdoor activities are free of charge.

For more information: Call the Carnival hot line at (415) 824-8999, or write the San Francisco Visitor Information Center, P.O. Box 429097, San Francisco, CA, 94142-9097.

## Spring snow



AP photo

Stephen Stout, 19, a freshman at Grace Bible College in Omaha, Neb., hits the books as snow falls last week. About a foot of spring snow blanketed parts of Nebraska.

## Sport sandals hit outdoor trails

News USA

Mark Thatcher has always been at home cascading through white rapids at lightening speed. When he was a former river guide, he found a more comfortable way to navigate his shoes.



Rock climbers use sport sandals.

"If I wore basic tennis shoes, they became soggy and trapped gravel," he said. "If I wore sandals, they would sometimes fall off my feet."

So as a river guide on the Grand Canyon, Colorado River, Thatcher created an entirely new concept in footwear: the sport sandal.

Just as the running shoe left its print on the '80s, the sport sandal is fast becoming the shoe of the '90s. Outdoor enthusiasts are throwing out their heavy tennis for the ventilated, waterproof sport

sandal. When Mark Thatcher first created these sandals—for water sports nearly 10 years ago, he had no idea the concept would become a fashion phenomenon. Created with two different patented strapping systems, Teva Sport Sandals (named after the ancient Hebrew word for nature) now are worn by white water-rifers and backyard barbecuers alike.

Sales have reached \$35 million. Thatcher was paid the ultimate compliment when Teva sandals were chosen to be on the feet of the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

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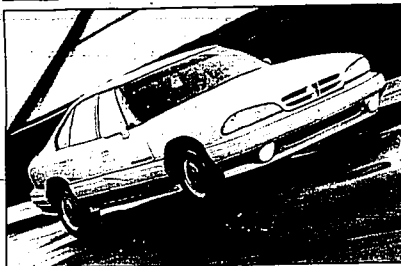


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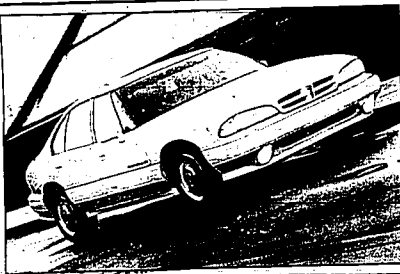
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# Bizarre

## Letter arrives—56 years late—with 2-cent stamp

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—It really was in the mail, it just took 56 years to get there and when it did, the envelope was empty.

A letter from the Aetna Life Insurance Co., postmarked June 5, 1936, and bearing a red 2-cent stamp of George Washington, arrived at the state Department of Transportation on Thursday.

There was a second postmark on the back of the envelope, dated April 14, 1992.

The letter was addressed to "Albert L. Donnelly, Highway Business Manager, State Highway De-

partment, Hartford, Conn." Donnelly retired in 1957. The highway business manager position has been eliminated and the state Highway Department changed its name and moved its headquarters to Wethersfield, Oh, and the cost of sending a letter has risen to 29 cents.

Terry Conlon, the department's chief mail handler, opened the sealed letter, but found nothing inside.

"I honestly can't explain it," said Linda Crabb, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service.

## Man strips clothing, quacks after bank denies his loan

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An upset bank customer was arrested after he stripped off his clothes and quacked like a duck when his loan application was denied.

"It was a first for us," Bank One spokeswoman Diane Vaughan said.

The unidentified 40-year-old man showed up in a wire prosthetic suit in the loan department when police arrived Thursday. A woman said she scribbled with a black

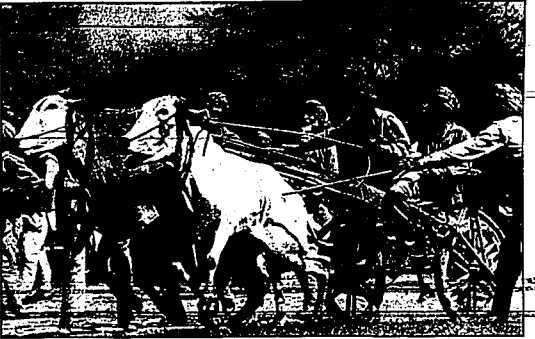
quacks when he was questioned by police.

After his arrest, police said he caused \$1,000 damage to a police vehicle by butting his head into a window frame and kicking a door.

Magistrate Gabe Quinlanilla ordered the man held for psychiatric evaluation.

Bank One officials would not disclose why the man's loan was rejected.

# Mush! Mush!



Muscles strain at the start of the bullock race, the high point of the so-called Rural Olympics at the Punjab town of Killa Rajpaur.

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Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related page.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by the Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a list name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

High energy single guy, 43, in town every 2 wks. Enjoy dancing, tennis, conversation, walks, listening, dining in or out, etc. Are you a confident, attractive, intelligent, 30-40 that enjoys sharing the above and getting into a man's eyes that are warm, responsive and caring? MYM4255

Hi! I'm a 34 yr old SWM. I'm 6'1", 150 lbs. I'm looking for a woman interested in a long term relationship. I'm not real attractive, not real slim. I'm not a wealthy person, but there's a lot of us out there. I'm sure. I enjoy long walks on moonlit nights, quiet moments alone and movie. MYM4756

I am a 33 year old Mexican SWM seeking to meet women from ages 20-34 yrs old. I would like a non-smoker and non-drinker. I enjoy a night out on the town going to the movies, dancing, romantic dinners, outdoor activities, etc. I will answer all letters. Please send photo & your phone number. Please answer. MYM 4767

SW mother of two little boys. I'm 20-15 lbs. 5'11" tall, looking for a man between 20-30, that likes to travel, family activities and romantic dinners and love doing things outdoors, like fishing, camping, etc. Please include phone and picture. MYM 3594

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

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SP, 22 yr old, Tall and slender. Looking for a nice man ages 23-32. Must be a non-smoker, I like camping, horse riding, swimming, etc. I have a good personality & love to laugh. If you enjoy going out and doing things, please write to & include phone number. MYM4760

SW, white, seeks male for cat play. Hands. I am nice, friendly, shy, like male contact, seeing movies, talking and more. Write or send photo. MYM 2764

SWM seeking slim SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light complexion who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, dining out & movies. Will reply back. MYM41567

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I'm a guy looking to meet a lady. I'm 46 years old, I've worked at the gold mine for about 11 years in Elko, NV. I built my own home, and I'm paid for. I've never been married. I would like to meet female about 28 to 38. I'm Basque. MYM 2747

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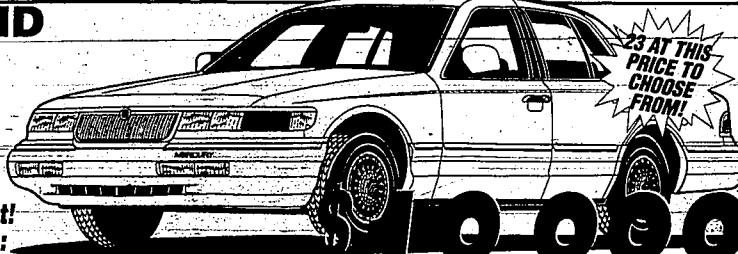
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