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## Inspectors find 'serious' problems at Kimberly nursing home

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A state inspection last week uncovered serious quality of care problems at a Kimberly skilled nursing home, according to an official of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Mountain View Care Center will receive a provisional license, according to Jean Schoonover, chief of Health and

Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards.

But the facility is "being notified of a possible decertification," which would mean it could not take Medicare and Medicaid patients, Schoonover said.

"I think we were able to identify some very serious problems at this facility that were not your norm for Idaho," she said.

A female resident of Mountain View who developed a severe foot ulcer had to be hospitalized after state surveyors visited last week, Schoonover said.

Other problems included a nurse who verbally abused patients and a shortage of staff and a lack of supervision, she said.

As soon as deficiency reports are finished, the bureau will send the provisional license, along with notice that the facility is being considered for decertification, Schoonover said.

Mountain View will have 60 days to write a correction report, which must show what has already been done to correct the deficiencies.

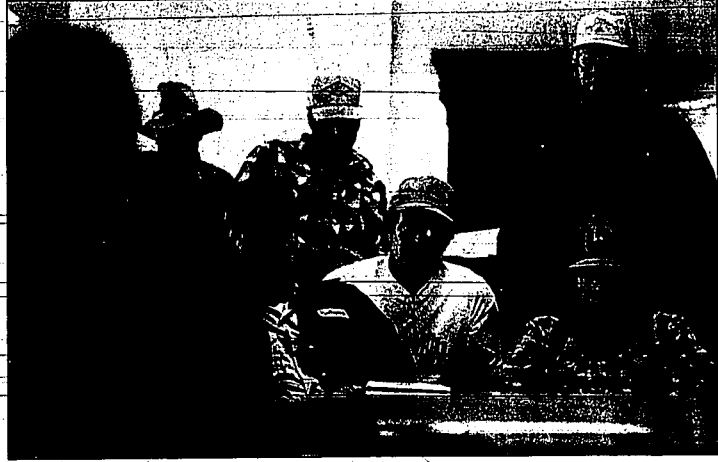
The bureau will then conduct a surprise follow-up inspection. If deficiencies have not been adequately corrected, the bureau will decide whether to revoke Mountain View's license and impose Medicare and Medicaid decertification.

Two surveyors initially came to Kimberly in response to complaints that a woman's feet were not being cared for, Schoonover said.

The woman's feet looked as if they

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## Concerns over water



Andy Arenz/The Times-News

Castleford area farmers including, from left sitting, Pat Peterson, Phil Blick and Roy Haley, listen as Richard Haumann, general manager for the Twin Falls Canal Co., responds to their concerns of being short of water.

## Lower-end irrigators complain water is short in their ditches

### Twin Falls Canal Co. considers further cutbacks

By Clark Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Castleford irrigators crowded into the Twin Falls Canal Co. office Monday, demanding answers to questions about water distribution.

Shrinking water supplies have amplified concerns that irrigators on the lower end of the canal system, like those from Castleford, are getting less water than those nearer Twin Falls and Milner Dam to the east.

Another reduction will be announced after the company's directors meet tonight in what is already the driest irrigation year since 1934, said Dick

Haumann, canal company general manager.

"We're concerned that as our water is cut back, that these cuts are made through the whole system," said Mike Bulkley of Castleford.

The biggest gripe was over unlocked headgates on the east end of the canal system. Over the weekend, Castleford irrigators Pat Peterson and Ed Goodwin took photographs of several headgates that were not locked and brought them along Monday.

Unlocked headgates could tempt irrigators to cheat by lifting the gate and giving themselves extra water that belongs to irrigators downstream, the Castleford water users told canal

managers.

"There wouldn't be any questions if all those gates were locked," Rob Blick said. "If everybody's locked, then there is no cause for concern."

Blick said farmers are worried about running out of water this year. The canal company has already announced a 17 percent cut in deliveries because of inadequate supply.

The reason for the gathering Monday was to let canal officials know that the Castleford irrigators want equal treatment.

"That's all any of us here are concerned about," Blick said.

Haumann assured the irrigators efforts

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## Ex-CIA chief top prober

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former CIA chief William Webster was chosen Monday to lead the post-mortem on the Los Angeles riots.

The city's demoralized police force faced ridicule for retreating in the face of anarchy.

"The focus of this investigation is not to lay blame but to move the department ahead," Police Commissioner Ann Reiss Lane said during a news conference.

Webster went to Washington in 1978 to head the FBI. He became CIA director in 1987 and retired a year ago.

### Los Angeles not ready for Big One - A3

Hubert H. Williams, the former police chief of Newark, N.J., who now serves as president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, was named deputy-special adviser to the independent panel.

The Police Commission directed the panel to investigate the police response to civil unrest following the April 29 acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Federal troops enforced a nighttime curfew to quell three days of rioting that left 52 people dead and 2,383 injured. Damage exceeded \$785 million. The death toll was reduced by one on Monday when police said a victim listed by coroner's officials was killed in a drug deal gone sour.

The purpose of the study is not to lay blame, said Police Commission President Stanley K. Scheinbaum. "Everybody else in this city is doing that. We don't need to add to that."

The panel will examine the LAPD's riot planning and execution, police funding, staffing and equipment, news media coverage, troop deployment, the Police Commission's role and that of other city officials, Webster said.

Working on a pro bono basis, his report will be issued in a few months, he told a news conference at the Los Angeles Hilton hotel.

"The whole country needs to understand

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## Push hard, students ask

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teenagers want parents to get involved in their schools, take interest in their homework and clamp down on how they spend their free time, a poll of high school juniors and seniors said Monday.

Children challenged their parents but gave high marks to teachers and schools — in a national survey commissioned by Sylvan Learning Centers and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Parents, you cannot drop your children off in kindergarten and expect to pick them up 13 years later ready for careers, for college and for the rest of their lives," said Douglas Becker, president of Sylvan, the nation's largest provider of after-school instruction.

"The students say they are not having enough structure from their parents at home. There are a lot of students who wish their parents would say 'No,'" said Domestica Roman, a junior in Fairmont, W.Va.

## Satellite eludes capture for 2nd day

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A spacewalking astronaut failed Monday to capture an errant communications satellite that proved equally elusive the day before.

Pierre Thuot worked for more than two hours trying to lock a 15-foot-long tool on the bottom of the Intelsat-6 satellite, but latches repeatedly failed and he had to back away.

The \$93 million rescue effort is the key mission of the shuttle Endeavour's maiden voyage.

"It was starting to get a little frustrating up here because it looked like we were doing everything right today and we still came up empty," said shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein.

After the third failed attempt, NASA called the effort off for the night, with hopes for a last-ditch try Tuesday or Wednesday. Should that fail, the \$157 million satellite would be a total loss.

"It was rotating too much," Thuot said early on. "I couldn't keep up with it."

NASA debated what to do after each failed try. At one point, Thuot's spacewalking partner Richard Hieb voiced concern.

"I'm afraid you're putting the satellite at risk and Pierre at risk," Hieb said.

Thuot worked while standing on the end of a crane-like extension reaching from the



AP photo

Mission specialist Pierre Thuot tries in vain to grab Intelsat-6 satellite with a special bar in a televised view from space shuttle Endeavour.

shuttle Endeavour's cargo bay.

Flight directors gave up Monday when the drum-shaped satellite went into a spin.

After working all night, Mission Control decided on a daylight attempt Monday, with both shuttle and satellite in the sun.



# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

### The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 12.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
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HIGH LOW SHOWERS

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### Accu-Weather

Tuesday, May 12  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Shows 7-10pm Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt Cloudy Cloudy  
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Temperatures		St. Louis	83 64
Albuquerque	79 43	Salt Lake City	79 53
Albany	87 56	San Francisco	73 56
Boston	52 46	Seattle	59 41
Chicago	84 61	Spokane	57 31
Dallas	91 71	Washington	76 55
Denver	79 43		
Des Moines	79 65	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Detroit	80 54	Last year	53 25
Honolulu	82 71	Normal	72 41
Houston	85 71		
Indianapolis	82 54	Sunset today 8:50 p.m.	
Kansas City	75 63	Sunrise tomorrow 6:18 a.m.	
Las Vegas	76 63	Lunar phase Full May 16;	
Los Angeles	75 63	last quarter May 24; new	
Memphis	85 61	May 31; first quarter June 7.	
Miami Beach	79 72		
Minneapolis	84 58		
Minneapolis	77 82		
New Orleans	84 61	Boise	Max Min Pcp
New York	72 54	Burley	85 47
Oaklahoma City	83 58 1.04	Hagerman	74 46
Omaha	75 60 07	Idaho Falls	87 43
Phoenix	94 74	Lewiston	58 42
Pittsburgh	81 49	McCall	52 34
Portland, Me.	51 43	Pocatello	66 44
Portland, Ore.	61 42	Salmon	63 41
Reno	83 47	Sun Valley	62 28

## Weather summary

High pressure will continue to build northward through mid-week promising a return to fair and mild weather in Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Southeast Idaho experienced strong gusty southwest winds Monday, but those winds should diminish to more normal velocities by today.

High temperatures on Monday ranged from the 40s in the mountains to 60s in the valleys.

Grace was the only station reporting any precipitation and the total there was .04 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees at Malad and Hagerman. Spencer reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., China Lake, Calif., and Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 27 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. High today in the lower to mid-70s and Wednesday in the upper 70s. Lows tonight near 40. Winds today west 10 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-60s and Wednesday in the lower 70s. Lows tonight near 30.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunny and warm Thursday. Increasing clouds and cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Highs 70 to near 80. Thursday cooling into the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today. Highs 75 to 80. Tuesday night and Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Local south wind 10-15 mph. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs 80 to 85.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east in the afternoons. Continued warm with highs from the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Overnight lows from the lower 30s to the mid-40s.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter**

## pollen count

**19; mostly grass**

## Rain, thunder rumble across portions of Plains

Rain showers and thunderstorms struck parts of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley on Monday.

Rain and thunderstorms extended across the Mississippi Valley into Kansas, Oklahoma and eastern Texas. Showers were scattered over Montana.

Severe weather pummeled Oklahoma. A tornado watch was posted during the day for parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Hail about one inch in diameter fell Monday afternoon in Oklahoma near the communities of Coyle, Byers and Guhrke.

## Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon EDT included an inch at Tulsa, Okla.

Extreme temperatures were reached in some other states. The temperature in Spokane, Wash., cooled to 31 degrees, tying a record low for the date set in 1985.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a high of 84 degrees tied the record high for the date set 70 years ago.

Temperatures around the nation at 7 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees at Millard, Idaho, to 91 degrees at Jacksonville, Fla., and Sanderson, Texas.

The low temperature, for the lower 48 states Monday was 24 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

## Tornadoes batter southern Oklahoma, injure several

KINGSTON, Okla. (AP) — Tornadoes swept across parts of southern Oklahoma on Monday, destroying houses, downing power lines and uprooting trees. Several people were injured.

It was unclear how many twisters had lashed down, but damage was reported in the communities of Pittsboro-Tupelo and Kingston.

The heaviest damage was reported in Kingston, a community of 100 about 130 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, near the Texas line.

Lightning was blamed for power outages in some parts of the state and for three fires near Newkirk in northern Oklahoma. The fires burned one home and two crude oil storage tanks, causing an estimated \$50,000 in damage.

# Briefly

**Revise currency, chairman says**  
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, urged the Treasury on Monday to revise its currency design, which he said is "wide open to the most sophisticated counterfeit operation ever seen."

The Texas Democrat told the House that recent changes in U.S. notes, including security strips inserted in \$100 bills, are inadequate.

The Treasury began modifying \$100 bills last summer in an effort to prevent counterfeiters from duplicating them with state-of-the-art color copiers and other equipment.

**Peruvian rebels bomb police station**  
— LIMA, Peru — Maoist guerrillas bombed a Lima police station Monday in apparent retaliation for a military roundup of a rebel group uprising that left at least 30 dead. The bomb wounded two officers.

Also on Monday, a delegation from the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, a branch of the Organization of American States, arrived in Lima for talks with President Alberto Fujimori and opposition leaders. Spokesman Marco Brumicelli said the team would ask to visit the prison.

**EC pulls diplomats from Sarajevo**  
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Twelve European countries recalled their ambassadors from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia Monday as Serb forces battled their Muslim and Croat enemies in Bosnia.

The European Community announcement protested Serbian involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina's ethnic war. The EC harshly criticized

Serbia and threatened to further isolate the republic, which has assumed the mantle of the former Yugoslav federation.

Fierce overnight battles in Sarajevo killed at least four people. The fighting snuffed out the eternal flame of a downtown monument honoring Muslim Slav, Serb and Croat unity against Nazi Germany.

**Santiago holds slim lead in returns**  
MANILA, Philippines — An anti-graft crusader took the lead in early returns from Monday's presidential election, but too few votes had been counted to determine a trend.

President Corason Aquino's candidate and an ally of the late President Ferdinand Marcos were vying for second place.

Former judge Miriam Defensor Santiago, who won an enthusiastic response to her verbal jabs at corrupt politicians, led with 154,631 votes, or about 28 percent of an unofficial tally by ABS-CBN television.

Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, backed by Mrs. Aquino, had 117,503, or 21 percent.

**Muslims set up coalition government**  
DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Muslim leaders agreed Monday to form a coalition government dominated by holdovers from the previous regime and led, at least ostensibly, by former Communist President Rakhman Nabiyev.

The tentative accord provides for power-sharing between Nabiyev and his pro-Islamic opponents in Tajikistan, a country of 5.1 million people bordering China and Afghanistan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bush opens drive to cut infant deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, opening a "Start" program is targeted at 13 million children, recalled their infant and infant mortality, unveiled a 30-second television commercial Monday that encourages women to obtain prenatal care.

Announcing the commercial, which television stations will be asked to broadcast at no charge, Bush said, "I know that public service ad campaigns like this work... Most of this death and disease is easily preventable."

In the works are two more commercials — one aimed at pregnant women, the other at fathers.

"We can't understate male responsibility," Bush said, calling on men to fulfill their obligations to their children.

The government estimates that 36,500 babies in this country died last year before their first birthday and that the United States ranks 22nd in the world in infant mortality.

The administration's "Healthy Start" program is targeted at the age of 2. The president did not announce how much money for the effort, which he said would amount to helping government agencies coordinate better with each other.

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what happened in Los Angeles," he said.

Webster's panel is the second civilian group formed to investigate the department since the March 3, 1991, beating of King. Former assistant Secretary of State Warren Christopher headed a blue-ribbon panel that last year issued a report critical of the police department.

"I'm not going to quibble with it," Police Chief Daryl Gates said when he was asked if he objected to another independent inquiry of the department. "I think the important thing to do is to stop the media riot on the police department."

Calm prevailed through the weekend and police officers returned to routine duties.

Eleven days of double shifts and a barrage of criticism for their slow response has shaken the 8,300-officer department. Officer Tony Yancey said the overall morale of the police department is in the toilet.

Scheinbaum said police officers were "taking a hit for what everybody in this city is responsible for."

"We can show the Police Department that we give a damn," he said.

Gates, who blamed a field lieutenant for "ferocious" rioting erupted on April 29, said he was following orders when he ordered a retreat at the flash point of the Watts riots 27 years ago.

The riot aftermath and rebuilding effort covered a variety of fronts:

- Sheriff and police department arrests totaled more than 18,000 people since rioting broke out April 29, but prosecutors said only about 8,000 were riot-related.
- City Attorney James Hahn formed a group of 100 private sector lawyers to provide free legal services to riot victims.
- The Ministers Coalition for Peace called on the state Department of Insurance to investigate riot fires to determine whether merchants torched their own businesses to collect insurance.
- An eighth Disaster Application Center opened on Monday. As of Sunday, 2,104 people have registered for government relief.
- Police Chief-designate Willie Williams will officially retire Friday as Philadelphia's police commissioner and head for Los Angeles.

# Water

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would not affect deliveries from the main canals.

But one the unlocked headgate on the main canal could invite diversion of water that belongs downstream, he said.

"I plan to talk to the watermasters again and instruct them again to make sure all gates are locked," Haumann said.

Bulkley said he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

"If what they said is occurring now, that's all we wanted to know," he said.

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have a bad case of bed sores, but the condition is actually caused by poor circulation, she said.

"She received treatments but not as frequently as she should have," Schoonover said.

The surveyors arrived at 6 a.m. and stayed until 9 p.m. each day last week, interviewing patients, relatives of patients and then surveyed activities at the 65-bed facility.

Many of the problems found during the surveys stemmed from not having a large enough staff, Schoonover said.

"People were not being attended to," she said.

In a deficiency report filed against Mountain View last July, surveyors

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wrote that five residents did not receive assistance within 15 minutes after pushing a call button. Several other residents had complained about slow responses to their calls.

Mountain View Administrator Roger King could not be reached for comment on Monday, but Schoonover said the company that owns Mountain View and a chain of nursing homes has already begun correcting problems.

Company officials suspended a nurse who was verbally abusing patients last Wednesday, Schoonover said.

"They talked about her unprofessional conduct," he said.

State policy does not allow Schoonover to reveal the nurse's name, she said.

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**Briefly**

**Board: Give minority loans, risk rules**

WASHINGTON — A member of the Federal Reserve Board warned banks on Monday they risk stringent regulations similar to those imposed on utilities if they fail to provide loans to credit-worthy minority groups.

"The regulatory issues of the 1990s will not be limited to safety and soundness, but will increasingly emphasize fairness," Fed Governor Lawrence B. Lindsey said in a speech prepared for the California Bankers Association in Long Beach. A text was made available here.

Failure to provide adequate credit could result in laws making banks similar to regulated utilities, he contended.

**Brown touts environment on raft trip**

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. — Democrat Jerry Brown pushed the need for stronger environmental-protection efforts Monday in a white-water rafting trip with two Los Angeles gang members, outdoors enthusiasts and reporters.

The Democratic presidential candidate took a 14-hour trip down an 8-mile stretch of the New River where a Virginia woman drowned in a rafting accident just two days earlier.

Brown, wearing a protective helmet and life vest, said he wasn't concerned about his safety. Instead, he spoke about the rugged beauty of the New River Gorge and the need for protecting the environment.

Brown was campaigning in West Virginia one day ahead of presidential primaries there and in Nebraska.

**Offensive AIDS material constitutional**

NEW YORK — A federal judge on Monday declared unconstitutional a rule requiring that AIDS education materials funded with federal money avoid anything that could be considered offensive.

U.S. District Judge Shirley Wohl Kram said the Centers for Disease Control overstepped its authority in creating the rule, which was constitutionally vague. The rule applied to anyone seeking a federal grant to promote AIDS prevention. The CDC awards about \$200 million a year to communities, state health departments and other groups to set up AIDS prevention programs.

**Store owner kills teen on scavenger hunt**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A store owner shot and killed a high school senior who was "feeling after trying to steal an advertising balloon as part of a scavenger hunt, police said.

Clyde Thompson, 18, was shot as he ran from a furniture store late Saturday. Friends said he died in the bed of their pickup truck while they were racing to get him to a hospital.

Authorities did not release the store owner's name. He was not charged but the case was referred to the Anchorage district attorney's office.

Compiled from wire reports

**Riots reveal LA area isn't ready for 'Big One'**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles riots showed that Southern California has more to do to prepare for the "Big One," the catastrophic earthquake expected in the coming decades, scientists and public officials say.

"The riots demonstrated that many of the emergency services we rely upon were not able to come through in a timely fashion," said Kerry Sieh, a California Institute of Technology geologist.

"The rioting, looting and arson of

more than a week ago left 53 people dead and more than 2,300 injured. Damage could reach \$1 billion. Thousands of fires broke out, some neighborhoods were without electricity for days, and hospitals and emergency workers were strained.

Casualties, emergency response problems, fires, food shortages and damage to buildings, utilities and transportation would be much more severe and widespread if a major earthquake hit Southern California, scientists said.

The riot taught that "in both natural disasters and other large-scale emergencies, we need to be more effective in assessing as rapidly as possible how best to address the problem," said Richard Andrews, California's emergency services director.

A 1988 Geological Survey report estimated that an earthquake registering a powerful 7.5 to 8.0 on the Richter scale has a 60-percent chance of occurring on the southern San Andreas Fault by the year 2018.

A decade-old federal study estimated that a 7.5 quake on Los Angeles' Newportingwood Fault could kill up to 31,000 people and cause injuries requiring hospitalization of up to 84,000.

The government also estimated that an 8.3 quake on the San Andreas about 50 miles from Los Angeles could leave 3,000 to 14,000 people dead, require the hospitalization of 12,000 to 55,000, and cause \$17 billion in damage.

**Perot files for spot on Texas ballot**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot, looking and sounding like a presidential candidate, on Monday turned in about 90 carloads of petitions designed to put him on the November ballot in his home state.

"Well, you showed 'em," Perot told a crowd of hundreds of supporters who chanted, "Run Ross run."

"If the framers of our Constitution are looking down from heaven today,

you know and I know they are smiling," Perot said.

Perot said "political experts" had predicted that his backers couldn't obtain the required \$4,275 petition signatures by Monday's deadline, the earliest of any state.

"You didn't," he told the crowd. "You did over 200,000."

Petition drive officials later said the total was about 225,000.

**North Korea eager for ties with west**

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korean leaders seem eager to ease suspicions about their nuclear program in hopes of laying the groundwork for relations with the United States, four American experts said Monday after a visit to Pyongyang.

The Americans issued a report on their trip as the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, was opening a visit to North Korea to learn more about the country's nuclear intentions.

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**Drugs treat cancer better than castration**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advanced prostate cancer patients treated with two drugs live an average of 10 to 15 months longer than those who undergo castration instead, a study shows.

The study, reported by European scientists at a meeting Monday of the American Urological Association, confirms similar findings by a National Cancer Institute study in 1989.

Castration has been a routine method of treating advanced prostate cancer, because the disease is known to be stimulated by the male sex hormones, such as testosterone, which are produced by the testicles and the adrenal glands.

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**Nation**

# Allies lose Lady Lex, war's biggest carrier

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which occurred 50 years ago this month.

Knight-Ridder News Service

The United States had won the exchange of air strikes on May 7, 1942, in the Coral Sea, losing a destroyer and an oiler but sinking a Japanese light aircraft carrier.

Allied losses might have been higher. British Rear Adm. Sir John Crace's Task Force 44 of Australian and American cruisers moving to intercept Tokyo's Port Moresby Invasion Force had been attacked by land-based bombers from Rabaul but escaped serious damage.

Rear Adm. Frank Fletcher and Vice Adm. Takao Takagi would meet on equal terms the next day, two carriers each. Both fleets sent scout planes out at dawn on May 8 and spotted each other about three hours later. They were 175 miles apart.

At 9:24 a.m., Yorktown launched 24 SBD Dauntless dive-bombers and nine TBD Devastator torpedo bombers escorted by six F4F Wildcat fighters. Lexington sent 12 torpedoes and 10 fighters. Yorktown's dive-bombers arrived over the Japanese about 10:30 a.m., almost a half-hour before its slower torpedo planes. The SBDs waited for the TBDs in order to make a coordinated attack.

The two Japanese carriers were about eight miles apart. Zuikaku headed for cover in a rain squall, while the Shokaku launched more fighters for defense — and became the target of the American attack. Two bomb hits were scored, and fires engulfed the forward half of the ship.

Anti-aircraft fire claimed Lt. John J. Powers, who won a posthumous Medal of Honor for taking his SBD in at 200 feet to score the first hit. Half minutes later to score another bomb hit, Shokaku was knocked out of action but made it back to Japan for repairs, almost capsizing on route. Zuikaku, although undamaged, also returned to Japan to replace lost men and aircraft.

At the same time as the attack on the Shokaku, the Japanese were hitting both American carriers. An 800-pound bomb hit Yorktown. Lt. Milton Ricketts' repair party was wiped out by the blast. Ricketts, badly



wounded, pulled himself to a fire hose and sprayed the flames until they were out. Then he died. But his ship lived.

Lexington took two torpedoes and two bombs. The 38,000-ton Lady Lex was at the time the world's largest aircraft carrier but also among the oldest, having been commissioned in 1927.

It was not as agile at dodging attacks as Yorktown. But damage-control parties soon had the fires out. The carrier's list was corrected by counter-flooding. It looked as if matters were well in hand, and plans were being made to launch another air strike.

Suddenly, two hours later, an electric spark set off vapor fumes from damaged fuel tanks deep in the ship. A tremendous explosion ripped through the carrier. The new fires could not be contained as they set off a series of secondary explosions.

At 5:07 p.m., Rear Adm. Aubrey Fitch told Capt. Frederick Sherman to get the crew off before the flight deck became too hot to walk on. All but 216 of the nearly 3,000 crewmen made it to safety. The destroyer Phelps was ordered to use its torpedoes to sink the burning hulk. The task force had to move on.

In ships, the Japanese won the Battle of the Coral Sea, but they had lost 77 planes and 1,074 men killed to 66 planes and 543 Americans lost. In the face of such strong resistance, Tokyo canceled the Port Moresby invasion, giving the United States the strategic victory.

For the first time, Japan's forward motion was stopped.

# Nations seek to stop arms to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arabs and Israelis received a crash course in arms control Monday from U.S. and Russian veterans, as they launched historic talks on damming the flood of weapons into the Middle East.

Pointedly absent from the 21-nation gathering were Syria, Iraq and Iran — considered the most dangerous and unpredictable military forces in the region.

The three-day talks — part of Middle East peace discussions taking place this week in five world capitals — are being described by all sides as seminars in the theory and history of arms control. "The idea is to educate people, to give them food for thought," said one of the Arab participants.

"This is the first phase of a learning

process," agreed David Ivri, director of Israel's defense ministry and head of its delegation. "We hope this is going to contribute quite a bit for confidence-building between Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East."

The volatile Middle East is one of the most heavily armed regions of the world and one of the most important to U.S. interests. Any hope of breaking the flow of weapons into the region depends on the main event in the Middle East peace process begun last fall — direct Arab-Israeli talks on deep-seated territorial disputes.

Iran is boycotting the whole peace process. Syria and Lebanon are boycotting the regional talks as long as Israel refuses to consider giving back Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war. "We hope they will

join us later on," said Ivri, speaking of Syria and Lebanon.

Israel in turn is boycotting talks on economic cooperation that opened in Brussels Monday and on refugees to begin in Ottawa, Canada, on Wednesday because of the presence of Palestinian refugees from outside the occupied territories.

At their initial stage, the talks are more of an exercise in show-and-tell. Monday's session was expected to be devoted to presentations by Russian and American officials, including the director of the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency Ron Lehman, describing a generation of arms control experience.

Later this week, participants will visit the State Department's Nuclear Risk Reduction Center and the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency — both set up to regulate and monitor U.S.-Soviet arms control agreements. "We will concentrate on learning from others' experience and then see how we can apply it in the Middle East," said Ivri, former commander of Israel's air force.

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# U.S. slaps sanctions over Russia-India rocket deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Monday it has imposed sanctions on enterprises from Russia and India for a deal they concluded involving the sale of booster rockets.

But it was not clear whether the sanctions would have a damaging effect on either enterprise.

Deputy State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the transfers were inconsistent with the guidelines of an international control regime — the Missile Technology Control Regime — that attempts to curb trafficking in sensitive military technology.

U.S. law requires the application of

sanctions against enterprises that violate those guidelines.

Boucher said the United States was imposing a two-year ban on all U.S.-licensed exports to the Russian enterprise Glavkosmos and to the Indian Space Research Organization.

In addition, the United States is banning for two years all imports from these enterprises as well as U.S. government contracts with them, Boucher said.

Boucher had no information on how much business might be lost as a result of the sanctions. But he speculated that exports to these enterprises that require U.S. licenses might be the most important of the three sanctions.

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**World**

**Small Canadian town struggles with tragedy**

**PLYMOUTH, Nova Scotia (AP)** — The stone statue of a coal miner, pickaxe in hand, and lanterns strapped to his belt, pays tribute to 170 victims of an area mine disaster since 1880.

There is no room for more names — but now there are more dead.



**Relatives of trapped miners keep warm while waiting for news in Plymouth Monday.**

As in years past, people in rural Plymouth and neighboring towns have rallied around the families of the at least 11 miners killed in an explosion Saturday. Fifteen men remained trapped in the Westray coal mine Monday as exhausted rescuers worked their way through the debris left by the blast.

"You always have hope," said Bruce Stephen, whose brother-in-law, Angus MacNeil, was among those trapped. "But those of us who spent time underground know it's almost impossible to survive something like this."

The streets of Plymouth, a town of 1,200 people that lies on one of the world's largest coal seams, were quiet Monday as many residents stayed home to mourn.

"She had no warning," said Janet Scibbans, whose daughter Shellee McCallum lost her husband. "One minute you've got a husband and the next thing you don't."

Neighbors brought so much food for the miners' families that much of it had to be stored in a refrigerated truck. "We just couldn't handle it," said Clarence Porter, mayor of neighboring Stellarton.

Although the Westray mine is only two years old, coal mining has been a steady source of employment for decades in this community about 75 miles northeast of Halifax.

Some residents remember a time when youngsters couldn't wait to follow their fathers into the mines.

That familiarity with mining also bred an awareness of its dangers, which helped residents respond quickly to the latest disaster, said Charles Poulain, who runs a pharmacy in Stellarton.

"This has happened so many times," he said. "You always sort of expected something like this, you always were fearful."

Poulain opened his store in 1951. The following year, 19 miners were killed in a mine collapse in Stellarton. In 1918, 88 men died in an accident in the same mine.

The Rev. Angus McCloud said the grieving families at the firehouse were talking and playing cards, while that some were planning memorial services for their loved ones.

The family of one victim had planned a birthday party Saturday for his 6-year-old daughter, McCloud said.

"You're always in uncertainty," he said.

"You go to work in the morning in the mine and you don't know whether you're going to be coming back in the evening ... (it's) deliberate danger all the time."

Veteran coal miners said it was hard to explain why they stayed in such a dangerous job. Some said that just as their fathers and grandfathers worked in the mines, so did they.

Retired miner John Hoegg, 69, had finished his shift and returned home when the 1952 explosion in Stellarton killed his co-workers. In 1957 he was trapped with his team for five hours underground before they were rescued.

"They swore they would never go down again," he said, "but who would be there the next day ready to go down?"

Hoegg, who did return to the mine, said he would go back to mining today if he were young enough.

"You don't worry in the mine, it's when you come home at night that you start to think," he said.

**Activists arrested for blocking rail spur**

**OSLO, Norway (AP)** — Fifteen environmentalists were arrested Monday after demonstrators blocked a railroad line to stop chemical shipments from reaching a Norwegian factory, police said. Police ordered Greenpeace protesters to pay fines of about \$150 each and released them after the action against the Orkla Borregaard A/S company.

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**Briefly**

**Ex-spy discounts Rosenbergs' guilt**

**ROME** — A former Soviet spy says the Americans Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were unjustly accused of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union during World War II, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Turin daily La Stampa ran excerpts of what it said was a Russian television interview with Leonid Romanovic Kvashnikov scheduled to be broadcast soon. Kvashnikov led the Soviet espionage team seeking information on building the atomic bomb, La Stampa said.

The Rosenbergs were Soviet spies, but they never were "directly involved with nuclear information," Kvashnikov was quoted as saying.

The Rosenbergs were executed in June 1953 after being convicted of conspiracy to commit wartime espionage. They were admitted Communists but maintained the evidence against them was fabricated during a period of Cold War hysteria.

**Thai leader promises cooperation**

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — Opposition leaders suspended mass anti-government demonstrations Monday after the military-backed prime minister agreed to a plan that could lead to his resignation.

An opposition lawmaker, Ar-ong Junsai, called the compromise "a victory for democracy" reached only hours before the army planned to move against tens of thousands of protesters staging the nation's largest street demonstrations in nearly 20 years.

Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon told reporters neither he nor the military would obstruct the accord.

**Lawyer seeks U.S. troops' testimony**

**OXFORD, England** — A lawyer for relatives of nine British soldiers killed in the Gulf War by U.S. "friendly fire" called again Monday for the American pilots responsible to testify at a coroner's inquest.

Mark Stephens said hearing the pilots' own stories could clear up what he called 104 inconsistencies in their 25-page statement and the accounts of British air traffic controllers who worked with them.

The pilots of the two U.S. Air Force A-10 attack planes mistakenly fired their Maverick anti-tank missiles at a British armored personnel carrier on Feb. 26, 1991.

**U.N. applauds Gorbachev's return**

**UNITED NATIONS** — Hundreds of U.N. officials, diplomats and employees welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's return to the world body Monday, hailing him as the man who revived the United Nations by ending the Cold War.

The throng packing the entrance of U.N. Headquarters erupted with applause when the former Soviet president arrived for a meeting and lunch with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Gorbachev smiled and waved as he passed through the crowd hand-in-hand with his wife, Raisa, but he did not make any public comments.

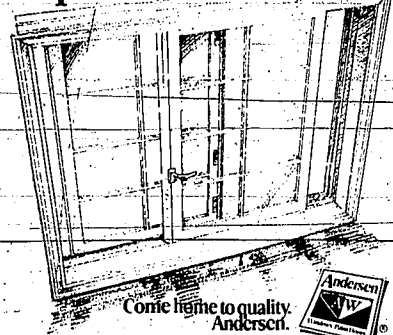
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# Mt. Hood climbers found safe

**TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP)** — Three climbers were found in good condition Monday after being lost on Mount Hood for nearly 48 hours.

Donald Henry Lacer, 32, of Portland and Sheri Anderson, 31, and Dean A. Anderson, 33, both of Seattle, were found shortly before noon.

"They're healthy and dry," said Scott Marelli, a member of their original climbing party.

The missing climbers were found at the 6,000-foot level of the 11,235-foot mountain, searchers said. They had been reported missing at about 9,000 feet.

They had carried no survival gear or foul-weather clothing. But they apparently found shelter and kept warm until rescuers found them on the mountain about 45 miles east of Portland.

More than 100 searchers—using snowmobiles and search dogs had been looking for

the missing climbers Monday. Two H-60 Pave Hawk helicopters equipped with heat-sensing devices also searched the mountain Monday.

Winds picked up Monday, blowing away some of the cloud cover. Cloudy weather, poor visibility and blizzard-like conditions hampered the search over the weekend.

"The winds at the top were just about unbearable," searcher Jeff Hunt said Sunday. "When you got down lower, the snow was so

soft you could barely trudge through it — and visibility was next to nothing."

The three were among six climbers who reached the 11,235-foot summit Saturday. The group split up on the way down.

More than 70 rescuers began searching the mountain Saturday afternoon in snow and 60 mph wind.

In May 1986, seven teenagers and two adults on a school outing died when a sudden snowstorm hit the mountain.

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# Sports

## Blazers outlast Suns, lead 3-1

### Goat during season, Duckworth sinks key free throws

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Portland won the highest-scoring NBA playoff game ever and took a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series on Monday night by outlasting the Phoenix Suns 153-151 in double overtime.

### NBA playoffs

Kevin Duckworth put the Trail Blazers ahead 152-151 when he made two free throws with 10.7 seconds left in the second overtime. Duckworth grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled while attempting a jumper in the lane.

Terry Porter added one free throw with 3.6 seconds to play. He missed the second shot and Phoenix got the rebound and called timeout, but Dan Majerle's 30-footer was off the mark as time ran out.

Majerle's bank shot with 27.3 seconds left had put the Suns ahead 151-150. The Trail Blazers can advance to the Western Conference finals with a victory at home on Thursday night.

The previous playoff record for points in a game was 285, set when San Antonio beat Denver 152-133 on April 26, 1983 and matched when Boston routed New York 157-128 on April 28, 1990.

Duckworth was scoreless in the fourth quarter and the first overtime, but hit two baskets and four free throws in the second OT. Clyde Drexler, who led Portland with 33 points, made two free throws with 1:02 to play in the second overtime and Duckworth added a pair to give the Blazers a 150-149 lead.

After Majerle, who had 21 points, sank an off-balance 16-footer to put Phoenix back in front, Duckworth hit his second pair of foul shots to put Portland ahead to stay.

Porter, who had 31 points, then hit the first shot missed the second and Cedric Ceballos of Phoenix grabbed the rebound, setting up Majerle's desperation shot.

The Suns had to play the final 4:49 of the second overtime without point guard Kevin Johnson, who fouled out with 35 points and 14 assists. Jeff Hornacek took up the slack with a 3-pointer which put the Suns ahead 147-146 with 1:44 left, and Ceballos added a basket 29 seconds later.

Tom Chambers, who also fouled out, had 29 for the Suns and Hornacek scored 23. Danny Ainge had 25 points for Portland, making a series of crucial baskets which led to the tie in regulation.



Portland's Kevin Duckworth works around Phoenix's Andrew Lang during their semifinal game Monday in Phoenix.

### Highest scoring playoff games

- A list of the most points scored by two teams in an NBA playoff game:
- 278 — St. Louis (143) vs. Minneapolis (135), 2 OT, March 28, 1957.
  - 277 — L.A. Lakers (147) vs. Phoenix (130), April 20, 1985.
  - 276 — Philadelphia (141) vs. San Francisco (135), OT, April 14, 1967.
  - 276 — Milwaukee (156) vs. Philadelphia (120), March 30, 1970.
  - 275 — Boston (138) vs. Milwaukee (137), 2 OT, May 10, 1987.
  - 275 — St. Louis (136) at San Francisco (143), April 1, 1967.
  - 274 — St. Louis (143) vs. Minneapolis (131), 2 OT, March 28, 1957.
  - 272 — L.A. Lakers (147) vs. Phoenix (130), April 20, 1985.
  - 276 — Philadelphia (141) vs. San Francisco (135), OT, April 14, 1967.
  - 276 — Milwaukee (156) vs. Philadelphia (120), March 30, 1970.
  - 275 — Boston (138) vs. Milwaukee (137), 2 OT, May 10, 1987.
  - 275 — St. Louis (136) at San Francisco (143), April 1, 1967.

### Knicks find way to land Air Jordan

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — "Where have you gone Michael Jordan?"

So far, Jordan has not put on his Superman cap and taken over any game in the best-of-7 playoff series between the Chicago Bulls and New York Knicks.

That's one reason the series is tied at two games with Game 5 at Chicago Stadium on tonight. The Knicks won 93-86 Sunday in New York.

Although Jordan is averaging 29.7 points per game, the dash and daring of "Air Jordan" is missing. So far, his flashiest play was a missed slam-dunk in Saturday's 94-86 Bulls win.

"They are playing good, compact defense," Jordan said Monday. "We haven't been to a point, or they haven't given me room to take over. So don't look for me to score 56 or 63 points in any game against the New York Knicks. And that's not something we're looking for as a team."

Coach Phil Jackson, insisting the Bulls haven't underestimated the Knicks, has his own explanation why Jordan hasn't sparkled in this series.

"I really haven't exploited him yet in that feature," said Jackson, "and the other thing, they're keeping him off the ball most of the time. And when he does get his hands on the ball, they have a hands-on defense with a double-team coming. They've done a good job of that."

Jordan and his scoring sidekick, Scottie Pippen, haven't been driving the lanes where Patrick Ewing is stationed.

"He's zoning and they are protecting the lanes very well," said Jordan. "There's no room to get inside. Once we get inside, we do get some fouls called and then, sometimes, we don't get the fouls called. We're not hesitant to go inside, that's not the issue."

Jordan said the Knicks should be given some credit for the Bulls' failure on offense, "but it's particularly us. We're not executing the way we should."

"Some of the Bulls, especially Pippen, have complained about the officials allowing the Knicks to get too physical."

"The refs let it get out of hand," said Pippen.

"Standing in the lane five or six seconds, pushing, holding, all the illegal stuff," said Horace Grant.

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Wood River vs. Jerome 9 a.m.  
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Lower 1 vs. Ober 2:30 p.m.  
Winnier vs. Winnier 7:30 p.m.

Class B District 4 meet  
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### Briefly

### Mariners, Padres swap pitcher, minor leaguer

NEW YORK — Pitcher Gene Harris, who announced last week that he was retiring from baseball to pursue an NFL career, was traded from the Seattle Mariners to the San Diego Padres for a minor leaguer Monday.

"We think it was something of a smokescreen. He wanted out of his situation in Seattle, and hopefully things will work out for him with us," Padres general manager Joe Mervino said.

Harris, 27, pitched in eight games for Seattle this season. He was 0-0 with a 7.00 ERA, allowing eight hits and six walks in nine innings. The Mariners received outfielder Will Taylor.

In other moves, the Mariners optioned pitcher Rich DeLucia to Triple A Calgary and purchased pitcher Dave Schmidt from Calgary. DeLucia was a 12-game winner as a rookie last season but got off to a horrendous start this year.

Last week, Harris was placed on the disqualified list after he said he planned to play comebacker in the NFL. He did not have a deal set with any football teams, and said he hoped to try out as a free agent.

### Duke's Laettner, Portland's Drexler make Olympic team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Christian Laettner's Olympic wish was granted Monday.

Laettner, who led Duke to the last two NCAA championships, and Clyde Drexler of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers were named the 11th and 12th members of the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.

The first 10 players were chosen last fall. Laettner is the only collegian on the team.

The selection committee met in Springfield, Mass., and needed only a brief discussion before casting its ballots. Drexler and Laettner had been considered virtual locks to make the team.

The committee was also believed to have been considering naming one or more alternates in case current members are unable to participate. Boston's Larry Bird has played only one playoff game because of a sore back. And former Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson says he'll play despite having testing positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Neither Laettner nor Drexler were available Monday. The official announcement will come this afternoon.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“ (We) looked up Arazi in (an) English-French (and) French-English dictionary and it means 'dog food.' ”

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— From The Sporting News

### SuperSonics muscle in on Jazz standout

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics may have found a way to stop Utah's Karl Malone. Or at least slow him down.

The NBA's No. 2 regular-season scorer had 30 points in Game 3 against Seattle, but the Sonics held him scoreless in the fourth quarter in a 104-98 victory in the Western Conference semifinals.

Trailing 2-1, the Sonics hope to even the series at the Seattle Coliseum Tuesday night. Malone, who is averaging 29.3 points a game in the series, got only one shot in 11 minutes when Seattle outscored the Jazz 26-17 in the fourth quarter to come from behind for its first series victory.

Benoit Benjamin, Seattle's 7-foot center, played a major role against Malone defensively.

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Bob Lanier reflects on his entrance into the Hall of Fame during ceremonies Monday.

### Basketball honors Hawkins, other greats

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Springfield, Mass., playground legend Connie Hawkins, who once was shunned by the game in a cheating scandal, recalled his lowest moment as he gained basketball's highest honor Monday.

"I wasn't guilty of anything but guilt by association," said Hawkins, who was one of five players and four coaches inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Once I got into the NBA and was able to play basketball, I think that was my vindication," said Hawkins, who reached a \$1 million court settlement with the league, clearing his name after seven years in exile. "This was just icing on the cake."

"The Hawk" joined the Phoenix Suns as a 27-year-old rookie in 1969. But during his seven years in the league, Hawkins, whose dazzling dunks were legend in the New York playgrounds and paved the way for Dr. J. and Air Jordan, could still fly high enough to be named to four All-Star teams and the 1970 All-NBA team.

Lusia Harris Stewart of three-time national champion Delta State, and Nera White, who led her Nashville-based AAU team to 10 national championships and one world championship, were the first two women players honored. In 1985, Margaret Wade, Harris' coach at Delta State, was one of the first three women enshrined.

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### Racing's fastest men shift to high at Indy

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The fastest man in racing headed the fastest man at Indianapolis and asked, "How does it feel to be almost 20 miles an hour slower than me?"

Kenny Bernstein and Roberto Guerrero both laughed.

Guerrero drove one of Bernstein's Buick-powered Lolas to a four-lap Indy record of 232.482 mph. That was more than seven mph faster than the previous record and put Guerrero on the pole for the May 24 Indianapolis 500.

But it also was a long way from the 301 mph speed that Bernstein, one of drag racing's all-time greats, posted at Gainesville, Fla., in March, becoming the first person to surpass 300 in a piston-driven vehicle.

Bernstein has used his drag racing

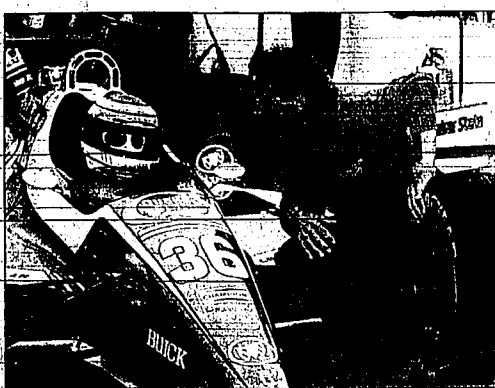
earnings and a relentless spirit to become a motorsports entrepreneur. He then continues to run among the elite of Top Fuel drag racing, but he also owns a NASCAR stock car team and comes to Indianapolis with a two-man team of Guerrero and Jim Crawford.

"I like to stay busy," Bernstein says, "and I like to win."

He won four Funny Car national titles before switching to Top Fuel dragsters two years ago. Brett Bodine has given him three victories in the NASCAR series, but Bernstein hasn't won in Indy cars. Crawford gave Bernstein's King Motorsports team its best Indy car finish with a sixth place in 1988 at Indianapolis.

Based on practice and the first weekend of qualifications, Guerrero and Crawford both

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Car owner Kenny Bernstein, one of drag racing's all-time greats, talks with driver Roberto Guerrero before Monday's record-setting run at Indianapolis.

# Padres snap Mets' home winning streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Benes pitched San Diego past the Mets, snapping New York's 11-game winning streak at home with the 4-2 victory on Monday night.

## National League

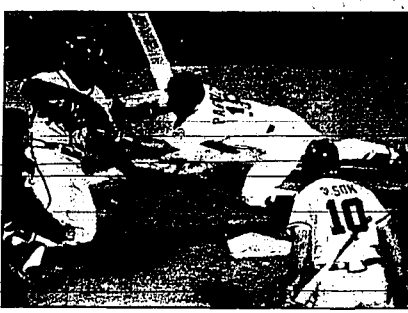
**Benes (3-3)** rebounded from a three-start slump in which he gave up 18 runs in 16 2/3 innings to limit the Mets to two runs on five hits in seven innings. Benes struck out nine, including at least one every inning, and walked one.

Tim Lincecum got the final four outs for his ninth save and ended New York's three-game winning streak.

Benito Santiago had a two-run single off Anthony Young (2-2) in the first inning for San Diego. The Padres also got a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Jerald Clark in the sixth and an RBI single by Tony Gwynn in an inning later. Howard Johnson had a two-run hit in the sixth for New York, which had tied a club record with its 11 straight victories at Shea Stadium.

## Giants 8, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will Clark drew a bases-loaded walk from Mitch Williams with two outs in the 10th inning



Cardinal catcher Tom Pagnozzi tags out Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, attempting to score second, during the third inning Monday in St. Louis. Felix Jose threw him out from right field.

for San Francisco's victory over Philadelphia. Jose threw the inning with a walk and raced to third when Williams threw wildly for an error on Jim McNameis's bunt. After Cory Synder fouled out to first, Darren Lewis walked to load the bases.

Willie McGee struck out, but Williams

(2-1) walked Clark on a 3-2 pitch. Dave Burba (2-3), the Giants' fifth pitcher, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth and pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory.

## Cardinals 8, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luis Alica

continued a spectacular hot streak with a triple, two doubles and five RBIs as St. Louis took three out of four from defending National League champion Atlanta.

Alica, batting only 200 (12 for 60), but has six hits in his last seven at-bats, including his first homer since 1988, two triples, two doubles, a game-winning single on Saturday and eight RBIs.

## Expos 6, Dodgers 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker's two-run single in the 10th inning lifted Montreal over Los Angeles. The Dodgers were in an out-of-control game, snapping a three-game losing streak, but instead, Walker's hit was the third time in four games LA's opponents won in their final at-bat.

Walker, who also had a first-inning RBI, grounded sharply past second-offense Steve Wilson (3-0) to score Bert Barberic and Delino DeShields.

## Astros 2, Cubs 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio doubled in the 10th inning and scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Astros their eighth win over Chicago.

Biggio doubled to left off McEvey (2-2) and moved to third when Steve Finley grounded out. After Jeff Bagwell and Eric Anthony were intentionally walked to load the bases, McEvey threw a wild pitch past Luis Gonzalez, scoring Biggio.

# NL president still wants Atlanta, Cincinnati in East

NEW YORK (AP) — National League president Bill White said Monday that he is continuing to push for realignment for the 1993 season.

The Chicago Cubs vetoed realignment in February when it was proposed at the NL's quarterly meeting. Ten teams voted in favor of the plan with Chicago and the New York Mets voting no, but the Cubs' vote was necessary for approval because that would be one of the affected teams. "You're always working

for it," White said of realignment after a news conference to mark the start of balloting for the all-star teams. "I didn't stop attempting to push for it."

Under the plan, the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals would move to the West Division and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds would move to the East. Because it was vetoed by Chicago, the NL has still not determined how it will draw up its first schedule for next season, the league's officials said. "You're always working

# Jazz

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With 4:52 to go, the 260-pound Benjamin slammed the 6-9, 256-pound Malone hard to the floor after Malone got the ball in the low post. "Both of us were tugging at the ball," Benjamin said. "It was like strength training. It was just really a takedown. It was just a physical thing."

On the play, Malone's head hit the floor and Utah coach Jerry Sloan demanded that slug-fighter be called on Benjamin. It wasn't.

Malone showed he can take punishment as well as dish it out. He finished the fight, but didn't confront Benjamin, although Sloan and teammate Tyrone Corbin were

upset with Benjamin's tactics.

"I know what those (rodeo) bulls feel like," Malone said. "But it doesn't matter because I've seen that kind of thing all year." "That troubled me," Sloan said. "That's two guys he's taken out. I don't know if that's their intention but that's what's happened in two games."

Sloan referred to a hard foul by Benjamin against Mike Brown of the Jazz in Game 1. Brown fell to the floor and bruised his tail bone.

With Shawn Kemp limited to eight minutes of playing time in Game 3, Benjamin played 25 minutes off the bench and scored 14 points. He had eight rebounds,

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### NBA box scores

Table with columns for team names (Portland, Houston, Chicago, etc.) and various statistics like points, rebounds, assists, and shooting percentages.

### NBA playoff glance

Table showing playoff standings for various teams, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

## Baseball

### Late AL box score

Table with columns for team names (Toronto, California) and various statistics like runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

## NL standings

Table showing National League standings for Eastern and Western divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, New York, and Philadelphia.

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# All-star ballot come out minus big name

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett's name was missing from baseball's all-star ballot released on Monday, for what Kansas City Royals officials believe is the first time since 1975.

Brett, a 13-time All-Star, is the Royals' designated hitter and so was dropped from the ballot, which includes only position players. Wally Joyner was listed as Kansas City's first baseman and Gregg Jefferies as the third baseman.

Voters do have the option, however, of writing in Brett's name. The most celebrated such case occurred in 1974, when the Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey was a write-in selection and then was voted MVP of the game.

Balloting for the July 14 game in San Diego continues through July 5. Starters will be announced on July 8 and pitchers and reserves will be announced the following day.

Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was present for the start of the balloting along with New York Mets' outfielder Bobby Bonilla and New York Yankees' outfielder Danny Taraballi.

Bonilla voted for Mets teammates in the infield: Eddie Murray at first (2.64 average), Willie Randolph at second (2.42), injured Kevin Elster at shortstop (.222), and Bill Pecota at third (.220). Bonilla picked former Pittsburgh teammate Barry Bonds in the outfield along with Atlanta's Ron Gant and San Francisco's Willie McGee.

Among Taraballi's selections were Yankees teammates Don Mattingly at first (.225), Pat Kelly at second (.231), Charlie Hayes at third (.209) and Roberto Kelly (.347) in the outfield. Gwynn picked teammates Fred McGriff at first (.319), Tony Fernandez at shortstop (.319) and Gary Sheffield at third (.315).

# Fame

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Also inducted as players were Bob Lanier, the big man who led Little St. Bonaventure to the NCAA Final Four, and then went on to star with Detroit and Milwaukee of the NBA, and Sergei Belov, one of the first great Soviet guards. Belov did not attend. He was unable to obtain a visa, said Robin Deutsch, a hall spokesman.

"It's a pleasure to be here and about time," said Stewart of the installation of women players. "Half of former Oscar Robertson, whom Stewart chose as his presenter, agreed, saying, 'As the father of three daughters, I realize how important it is.'"

This is the ultimate," said Lanier, his thoughts turning to his late father. "He'd be really, really have treasured this."

Installed as coaches were Lou Carnesecca, recently retired after 24 years on the sidelines at St. John's, and Al McGuire of Marquette. Plus Jack Ramsay, whose 864 career victories with four NBA teams ranks second in league history, and the late Bill Walton, who led San Francisco to NBA championships in 1955 and 1956.

"I started my athletic activities in a little rural town, Milford, Conn., with a basket on the barn," said Ramsay, who guided the Portland Trail Blazers to the 1977 NBA championship. "And to think from there I could get to here. It's not far, in miles, but the distance is unbelievable."

"The sweater did it," maintained Carnesecca, dressed in a suit jacket. When pressed on how he managed to win so consistently, Carnesecca protested. "I never scored a basket. The players did everything. Without players you can't have a game."

"If there is someone who doesn't like Louie, that someone has something wrong with them," McGuire said of his longtime friend. "All of my life, I was always booed. The only people that didn't boo me were the family of Marquette and Wisconsin," maintained McGuire, who cried when his 1977 Marquette team won the NCAA championship. "My teams were always surly, obnoxious and arrogant, because that's my image on the court."

"This is beyond my fondest dreams."

# Indy

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Have a shot at winning the Indy 500. Crawford actually was faster than Guerrero in practice prior to the opening of time trials, turning unofficial laps at up to 233.43. But an unfortunate qualifying line as many days and Indy's complicated qualifying procedure forced the Scottish driver to settle for the 22nd starting spot despite the sixth fastest speed.

Bernstein hired Guerrero, who has been looking for a regular ride since a 1987 accident during tire testing at Indy, to drive in three road races in 1991.

He also drove the car this year in the street race at Long Beach. But this will be Guerrero's first oval race for Bernstein. Guerrero is a two-time Indy runner-up.

Crawford, whose legs were badly damaged in a crash during a qualifying run at Indy in 1987, has driven in only five races — four Indy 500s — since that crash.

"The reason he came aboard was some road races we needed to run. Then we decided to test him and Crawford here at the speedway. Our goal was to be a team effort. We told both Roberto and Jim that they had to work together and we had to work together as a team."

Bernstein doesn't like to dwell on the past, so he put the rush of qualifying on the pole behind and began to think about the 500-mile race that will pay more than \$1 million to the winner.

"His two drivers' and 25 others earned tentative spots in the lineup during the first two days of qualifying Saturday and Sunday. The final six spots will be filled this weekend."

Practice will continue daily this week as the already-qualified teams begin preparing for the race and others try to find the speed to make the field.

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# Relay team again decides Region 18 team championships

By Jeff Hockisson  
Times-News writer

**COEUR D'ALENE** — For the second year in a row the team of the Region 18 track and field championships came down to the 1600-meter relay.

Last year the College of Southern Idaho trailed the Ricks College Vikings by two points going into the final event. A win in the relay gave the Eagles a tie for the title.

The Eagles and Vikings were tied entering the meet's final deciding event, 133-131.

This time around the Eagles came out on the short end of both the event and the team race.

"We had the chance," said Eagles Coach Rick Neill. "I guess it was just not meant to be."

The Ricks women also took the team title with the Eagles picking up another runnerup finish.

Despite the runnerup status on both sides the Eagles did come away with the meet's outstanding performers. Dichele-Bynum was named the women's outstanding athlete and Richard Jones the men's outstanding athlete.

Bynum and Jones helped key an Eagles' sweep of the men's and women's sprint events.

Bynum took the 200 and 400 titles in 24.76 and 56.07, respectively. She also added a win in the long jump at 17-6 1/2, a second place tie

in the high jump at 5-0, and a fourth in the 100 hurdles with a 16.38. She also teamed with Terra Barber, Brandy Morrison, and Julie Walker to take the 400-meter relay title.

Jones collected wins in the 100 (10.50) and 200 (21.33) and ran on the Eagles' two second place relay teams.

In all, the Eagles came away with 14 region championships over the two-day event held at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Bryan Severin started things off on Friday night with an upset win in the javelin. Severin tossed the spear 195 feet, 5 inches to defeat Dan Fredrickson of Central Oregon. Mark Sanchez gave the Eagles a third-place finish with a toss of 191-2. Severin's toss established a new school record and qualifies

him for the TAC Junior meet in July.

Saturday found the Eagles winning 12 of their 14 events. Bynum and Jones accounted for four of those.

Barter was the meet's only other three-event winner, taking the 100-meter, 400 hurdle, and high jump titles. Her 12.45 win in the 100 came as a surprise. Her previous best this season had only been a 13.24. She also surprised the field in the high jump. In her first competition since the ninth grade, Barter cleared 5-2 to take the event. In the 400 hurdles she handled the field with ease to take a 6:34.1 win.

Walker rounded out the women's winnings with a stellar performance taking the 800 title in 2:18.47.

Lonnie Rogers made it a sprint sweep by taking the 400 in 48.26. Teammates Dennis Atkinson, 49.36, and Brad Duke, 50.93, finished third and fifth.

Scott Zundel paced the Eagles to a 1-2-4 finish in the shot put. Zundel's winning toss measured 48-9/16. Chris Bundy, 46-10/16, was second with Harry Tillman, 46-4, fourth.

Monay Green's leap of 47-9/16 gave him the win in the triple jump. Lance Chavez finished third, 43-2/16, and Tillman was fourth at 42-7/16.

Despite not winning an event other than as a member of the 400-meter team, Morrison had an outstanding meet. She finished second in the long jump, triple jump, and 100 hurdles, and fourth in the high jump and 200.

# Penguins' win returns decisive game to Pittsburgh

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Penguins still don't have Mario Lemieux. They do have Jaromir Jagr, though — and on Monday night, that was enough.

## NHL playoffs

Jagr scored his second goal of the game with 5:33 left in regulation to give Pittsburgh a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers, moving the defending Stanley Cup champions one game from the Wales Conference final.

The Penguins led the Patrick Division Finals 3-2 and can advance to a meeting with Boston, the Adams Division champions, with a victory in Game 6 on Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

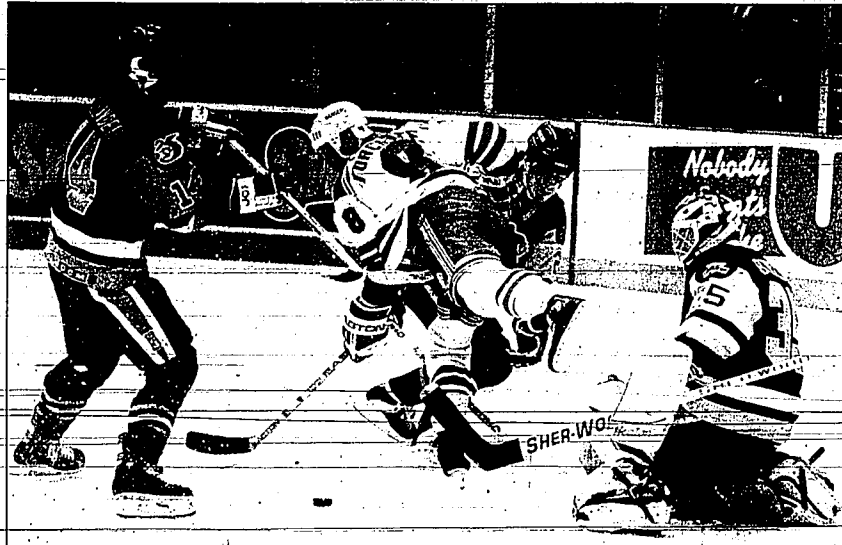
Jagr, who scored on a penalty shot in the first period that gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead, scored the tie-breaking goal on a superb individual effort. He carried the puck down the right wing, deked his way around defenseman Jeff Beukeboom and drew John Vanbiesbrouck out of the net before putting the puck behind him.

The Penguins, still without Lemieux, Joe Mullen and Bob Errey — all out with injuries — got a terrific effort from goaltender Tom Barraso, who made 32 saves.

The most important came in the final seconds when he made a parking stop on Darren Turcotte from the slot after the Rangers had pulled Vanbiesbrouck for an extra skater.

Barraso was brilliant in the first period, when he made 15 saves to keep the Penguins ahead 2-0.

The Penguins took the lead 1-5 into the game on a power-play goal by Ric Tocchetti, who scored from the side of the net after a great pass from Ron Francis.



Pittsburgh's Jim Paek, second from right, trips New York's Darren Turcotte in front of the goal Monday night in New York. Nearby are goals Tom Barraso, right, and Jack Callander.

Jagr made it 2-0 when he converted a penalty shot at 7:04. Jagr, awarded the first penalty shot of this year's playoffs when he was hauled down on a breakaway by Brian Leetch, caught Vanbiesbrouck leaning to his

left and beat him on the stick side with a short wrist shot.

The Penguins appeared to have gone ahead 3-0 on a shorthanded goal by Phil Bourque at 8:52 of the second period, but the goal was disallowed

because of a goal interference call against Troy Loney.

The Rangers took advantage, cutting the deficit in half 1:07 later on a goal by Turcotte, who picked Leetch's pass out of Mike Gartner's

skates and beat Barraso with a wrist shot from the slot.

The Rangers tied it at 1:51 of the third period when Gartner scored from the right circle on the rebound of a shot by Mark Messier.

# Panel says UW coach isn't racist

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A special university panel has cleared Washington basketball coach Lynn Nance of allegations of racism, but questions his coaching methods.

The committee made no recommendation on whether Nance, 49, should keep his job. Athletic Director Barbara Hedges would not say if Nance will return for a fourth season. He has two years remaining on his contract. "What will happen as a result of the report is under discussion with coach Nance," Hedges said Sunday.

When asked if Nance would be fired, Hedges said she would not confirm or deny such speculation. She said she planned to meet with Nance this week and would reserve further comment until then.

Nance's record at Washington is 37-48, including last season's 12-17 performance. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

The panel gave its 14-page report to Hedges on May 1. The report has not been made public, but the Seattle Post-Intelligencer obtained a copy and reported on it in Monday's edition.

The four-member panel was appointed after the parents of basketball players Andy and Maurice Woods alleged Nance and his staff were racially biased against their sons and other black players.

Nance, who is white, vehemently denied those allegations. Earlier this spring, he flew a number of his former players to Seattle at his own expense to speak on his behalf.

The panel interviewed all members of the coaching staff, most members of the team and some players who used to play under Nance. "No player who has spoken publicly or privately to us accused Nance of racism, the panel said. But committee members cited concern over some harsh coaching practices. "Many people that we interviewed asserted that the coaching staff relied almost totally on negative criticism," the report said. "We received many reports of continuous harsh, sometimes personal, and intimidating comments on players' practice or game performance."

# On this golf course, the caddies grunt and moan

**SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)** — This is one rule the folks at Pinehurst have never had to cope with.

On the Talamore course in the midst of this golfing mecca, players are advised to adhere to eight rules, of which Rule No. 4 says: "Do not curse your way to llamas."

The course is barely six months old, but the management at Talamore decided it would get an edge on its competitors in the sandhills area of North Carolina. These llamas — Dollie and Billy, one black and the other white — aren't just decoration, either.

"They're equipped with special saddles that allow golfers to walk the course while the animals carry the clubs. A handler leads the llama and serves as the human caddy."

"Will 82 golf courses in this area, we wanted to get a little identity that the others wouldn't have," says Talamore club pro Jeff Deane.

For \$100 per bag, four golfers can rent the two llamas, purchased from a breeder in Vermont.

The handlers can take the animals anywhere except into the

tee-box-and-onto-the-green. Hit your shot and start walking, and the llamas follow just behind with the handlers.

When nature calls for Billy and Dollie, they are particular not to answer in the middle of the fairway.

Dollie and Billy are docile enough to eat feed out of anyone's hands. If they see weeds around the course, that's a snack.

The bags they carry don't bother them unless the club heads are fuzzy. Then, says McDougall, there are problems.

"To them, it's a big, fuzzy thing. They don't know if the other llama is sticking his head up under him or not," he says. "But the big, fuzzy head covers get their attention. The plastic or the leather headcovers didn't bother them at all."

Despite popular opinion, these llamas don't hiss or spit. Dollie and Billy have apparently mollied with all the attention and have developed a habit that caters to the superstitious.

"They have a little grunt. Before good shots, they tend to moan," McDougall says.

"But if it's going to be a bad shot, they don't say a word."

# Big Ten considers mandate that 40% of its athletes be women

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**DETROIT** — The Big Ten might become a pioneer in gender equity for college athletics.

Athletic directors are meeting today in Park Ridge, Ill., to decide whether to vote on a Big Ten committee proposal that women constitute at least 40 percent of the athletes in the conference within five years. The Big Ten presidents are expected to address the issue June 6-7.

Supporters of the move note that men now have a greater than 2-1 edge in numbers of Big Ten athletes.

Michigan and Michigan State fall in line with other conference schools, according to a survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education. At Michigan, 65.6 percent of the athletes are men; at Michigan State, 67.2 percent.

Upgrading women's scholarships likely would mean dramatically decreasing the number of football scholarships, eliminating men's scholarships in sports that lose money or raising more revenue to pay for women's sports.

The proposal comes 20 years after

Title IX mandated equal opportunity for women in college programs but comes as at a time colleges are trying to reduce costs in athletics.

"I don't have anything against women's programs or non-revenue (money-losing) sports," said Michigan football coach Gary Moeller. "Shoot, my daughters played sports and I know how important it is. But would Chevrolet cut back from its best-selling car to move onto something else?"

Big Ten schools are considering a proposal in which each school must sponsor four out of five men's core sports and three others for a total of seven. They would be required to sponsor six of eight women's core sports and three others for a total of nine.

The two extra required women's teams are intended to offset the men's advantage because of football, which is in the process of cutting back to 85 scholarships. "This is a pretty hot topic for conversation around here," said Tom Minkel, Michigan State wrestling coach. "I don't think we are going to cut football numbers. The traditionally smaller men's sports, like

wrestling, are going to be hurt. I would hope they reduce team sizes before cutting sports."

Michigan women's gymnastics coach Bev Fry proposed a possible side effect of the proposal. "Wisconsin just dropped gymnastics, and making it a core sport in the conference could cause it to be reinstated," Fry said. "And Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana — which do not have teams — could decide to have teams in the sport. That would be good for gymnastics."

The coaches hoped that any decision also would be adopted by the NCAA to assure no loss nationally in competitive edge.

The Big Ten also is considering a 50-50 equity plan with a target date of 2002. The Iowa Board of Control of Athletics last month voted to implement a 50-50 split for the Hawkeyes in five years.

# Thinclad vows to fight ruling

**LONDON (AP)** — World record holder Butch Reynolds said he would turn to the courts after truck administrators on Monday refused to lift his two-year ban for alleged steroid use and ruled him out of this summer's Olympics.

Reynolds tested positive for steroids after a meet in Monte Carlo in August 1990. His ban expires two days after the Barcelona Olympics end on Aug. 8.

"The next step can only be legal action in the courts," Reynolds said. "I'm an international Amateur Athletic Federation arbitration panel member. I'm very upset. Injustice was definitely done," said the 27-year-old American who holds the world record in the 400 meters. "If I have to fight to my dying day to prove my innocence, I will do it."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 2 strong candidates vie for Twin Falls school post

Not long ago we wrote about the number of Magic Valley school board races that are going uncontested this year. A gratifying exception to that pattern is Twin Falls, where two fine candidates are competing to replace the retiring Orriette Sinclair.

In fact, voters may have a hard time choosing. Both Dennis Voorhees and Vera Redman have much to recommend them. Some examples:

#### Voorhees

• Education - With an economics degree from Kansas State University and a law degree from the University of Idaho, Voorhees is well-equipped to handle the complexities of running a school district. He's an intellectual match for the school administrators whom the board oversees.

• Vision - Voorhees has a clear picture of what the Twin Falls School District could be. Ask him to explain it, and you'll get a sermon on outcome-based education, cooperative learning and the middle-school philosophy. His command of the issues facing the district is impressive; he clearly has done his homework.

• Openness - Voorhees was instrumental in leading a Twin Falls Public Library bond issue to success three years ago. He has helped shape the library into an institution widely respected for its community responsiveness and openness to public participation. Voorhees would bring the same philosophy to the School Board; he wants to move board meetings from the downtown administration building to neighborhood schools.

#### Redman

• Preparation - Redman has paid her dues. As a parent-teacher organization president and as a member of the district's long-range planning committee, she has demonstrated a commitment to public schools.

• Gender - Normally this wouldn't be an issue. But when Sinclair leaves, the board will be made up entirely of men. So will the district's top administration. A female viewpoint has some value, and that may be a factor for voters.

• Motivation - Redman says she has no specific goals for the district; she's

### School vote set for next Tuesday

A week from today, voters in northwestern Twin Falls will choose between Vera Redman and Dennis Voorhees for the Zone 3 seat on the Twin Falls School Board.

The same day, voters throughout the school district will vote on a \$9.85 million school bond proposal. The Times-News encourages all registered voters to cast ballots.

running because she cares about children and wants to help. She seems likely to be responsive to community concerns.

Both candidates, however, also have drawbacks.

Both, in our view, are too willing to inject religious values into public education. Voorhees supports the use of school facilities by religious groups, and he opposes giving students any information about birth control or "safe sex." Redman's position is more extreme: She supports teaching creationism, and she is sympathetic to returning organized prayer to classrooms.

We're also concerned that Redman, lacking a strong vision of her own for the district's future, will be too easily led by administrators.

On the other hand, though Voorhees has a clear vision, we disagree with some aspects of it - such as his support for building a second high school a few years from now, and his lack of interest in providing advanced curriculum for top students.

Both Voorhees and Redman are good candidates, although neither is ideal in our view. If the choice were up to us, we'd pick Voorhees - mostly because of his record with the library. His open-door style of leadership would be a big asset to a district that has struggled to build a community consensus on school construction.

If Redman, wins, however, we're confident that she also would do a good job. Her perspective as a mother and longtime school volunteer would be a valuable contribution.



## Letters

### Vote Nelson as prosecutor

Twin Falls County residents have an opportunity to elect a prosecutor this year that is a no-nonsense, very fair-minded person that doesn't show favoritism or prejudice and knows what burning the midnight oil means.

Lynn Nelson has served Gooding County as our prosecutor for eight years and personally handles every case from major felonies to helping other county officials to refereeing disputes. He does this with one part-time attorney helper and two office personnel. He does get bogged down from time to time and has to prioritize work but this isn't his fault. It is one of lack of money to give him adequate support personnel.

A few years back I refused a State Tax Commission Order to value the "Intangible Value" of cable television companies. Lynn jumped in and Gooding County prevailed in court. Had we lost, every business in Idaho could have been affected as this "Intangible Value" being basically the "Blue Sky Going Concern Value" as it was, in our opinion, and is without doubt non-assessable. I was impressed with Mr. Nelson's handling of this case, as I have been in other issues that he has handled for me and the county.

Gooding County's loss will be Twin Falls County's gain if Lynn Nelson is elected as prosecutor.

R. DOYLE PUGMIRE  
Gooding County Assessor  
Gooding

Just moving here from California myself, I have never encountered such a rude and hostile people on the job or driving down the road. (This is not implying all "Idahoans.")

It's not only Californians that have that ridiculous slang like "radical," "tubular," or "shwing." You can see all that talk in "Wayne's World," which I'm sure you watched 10 times. It seems everyone is so competitive with each other around here. It's very hard to even make friends; if they know you're from California. And with an article like yours, I'm sure they will dislike us even more.

You've obviously blown this way out of proportion. So before you start putting people down, you'd better stop and take a look at your own unkindly self.

"Later, Dude."  
SHARI ALLEN  
Kimberly

### Californians deserve better

I moved to Twin Falls last October. Before that, I had lived my entire life - 31 years - in Long Beach, Calif. Without saying another thing about myself, I'm sure a truckload of negative images are going through the mind of Steve Crump, your city editor. I'm referring to his May 3 column, "Californians prove easy to spot, dude."

In his column, Mr. Crump says it is "disturbing" and "bad news" that Californians are moving to Idaho. Thank you for the warm welcome, Mr. Crump. He goes on to list 25 telltale signs that your neighbors are from California. The signs he lists are sadly common in the minds of many "non-Californians."

I thoroughly respect Mr. Crump's opinions and his right to say anything he pleases. I realize that part of his article might have been good-natured kidding around. On the chance that he was very serious, I'd like to say a few things.

Mr. Crump referred to Californians as

"damn avocado munchers." I'll have to admit I love avocados. I'll even go as far as to say I'm a vegetarian. However, I've never owned a pair of wraparound sunglasses by Giorgio; the term "tubular" has never crept into my conversation, and I drive a Toyota Tercel, not a BMW with a sun roof. My Californian friends and neighbors would not be classified as narcissists. I've never desired a hanging clothes rod or a telephone in my car, and I get a bit nauseous even thinking about sushi.

Believe me when I say there are many, many more people like myself who live in California. Yet the same snobbish, unflattering image is thrust upon all of us who live, or have lived in, California. It's unfortunate that people can be so narrow-minded at times, because there are a good number of Californians who deserve a much better image than the one they've automatically been given.

CAROL HOWELLS  
Twin Falls

### Keep Sheriff Gold in office

I keep waiting for Jerome Sheriff's candidate Webb to stop bashing Sheriff Larry Gold and tell us what he did during the 15 years he was in law enforcement, but nothing...

I wonder if Mr. Webb hasn't been spending too much time in his bar and not enough time in the community the last four years. If he were as in tune with the community as he would like us to believe, he would know that Sheriff Gold's department is doing a great job with youth and active programs. Sheriff Gold also has a very active drug enforcement program.

To use Mr. Webb's own words, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." Thanks, I think Jerome County will take your advice and keep our good Sheriff Gold.

THELMA STOWELL  
Hazelton

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## Letters

### At the sound of engines, look upward, breathe deep

You will soon know the season for aerial crop dusting is about to begin again. As in previous years, expect your children, pets, livestock, gardens, and other property to get sprayed on a daily basis.

Last summer I wrote to Congressman Stallings concerning this indiscriminate spraying and low flying over residences.

I also wrote to the Boise Flight Standards Field Office. Eventually, I received a reply from both, as well as the FAA.

All three offices assured me they will take the necessary actions to put a stop to those outright violations where the offenders can be positively identified. This means get the aircraft identification number, color, time and place. The real problem, as you can see, is getting that "N" number.

Since crop-dusting type of aircraft are only required to display three-inch high numbers, and the placement of this number is not required to be on the fuselage or underside of the wings, where it could be more easily seen, most operators place it at the root of the tail sections, where an observer from the ground cannot easily see it well enough to read it. In order to get this rule changed, someone has to petition the FAA. As an individual, most of us could not afford the cost.

To file a complaint, call either of the following numbers: Boise Flight Standards Field Office, (208) 354-1238, or Communications Center, Benton, Wash., (206) 227-1389, available 24 hours a day. Ask for and record the time and name of the

### Letters deadline nears

Want to speak your mind about the May 19 Twin Falls school bond election, or about school board elections the same day?

We'd love to hear from you.

We'll accept letters until noon Thursday. School election letters arriving after that deadline won't be published.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you.

person taking the call. Remember, get that aircraft number and call. Maybe we can put a stop to those responsible for threatening and damaging people and property on the ground from crop dusters.

JACK J. BOXX  
Twin Falls

### Hagerman mayor has town's interest at heart

I have only recently moved to Hagerman, but my family has lived here many years and I have closely followed the newspaper accounts of the City Council meetings held during the previous administration and I have been very disappointed and greatly concerned by their actions.

I was very pleased that Jim Martin was voted into office, because I have worked with him and I know that he is a dedicated, qualified individual.

His background in the Legislature is a real plus and he will definitely need this experience in order to

overcome the "sins" of the previous administration.

Until now, there has been no clean-cut reason for this recall, but after reading the article "Hagerman recall petition turned in," it became clear to me that Mmes. Audrey Hoffman and Gloria Jazwick have not fallen from the throne with grace. If they had been truly committed to the community, they would have continued to attend the council meetings in an effort to make a positive contribution to the community.

Instead they have chosen to create a situation that is detrimental and creates an additional expense to an already lacking budget. They have chosen to follow the same path they took while they held office and I refer specifically to the purchase of 25 mph speed limit signs on all of the residential streets. This money would have been better spent on repair of those streets.

Mrs. Hoffman's statement that "he is doing things, taking the law into his own hands, basically trying to run the city by himself..." is

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

simply not true. The City Council members set policy and the mayor is obligated to carry out the directives of the council. City councils and mayors are governed by state laws and must act accordingly, Mrs. Hoffman.

I know many of the citizens saw Jim out on the truck just past weekend hauling out litter in an effort to clean up the neighborhoods. He is positively committed to making Hagerman a better place to

live. How many of those instigators to the recall petition did you see doing anything constructive to help the town?

I urge all of the citizens in Hagerman to join me in offering support to Jim Martin and if you have signed the petition, it is not too late to withdraw your signature. Please help Jim move this community in a positive direction.

ELIZABETH CRISTOBAL  
Hagerman

### New mayor represents change in Hagerman

This is in response to the negative comments in The Times-News about the Hagerman mayor and the recall petition.

When did The Times-News ever look at the plus side and when did they ever support small news items. That is why you are referred to as the "Some Times-News."

Mayor Martin is doing a great job. He is honest and forthright. Audrey Hoffman was voted out and out she should remain. She operated, as

police commissioner, president of the council and, can you believe, also as city registrar. Conflict of interest, I should say.

The fine folks of Hagerman were begging for a change, well we got it. Let's give our new people a chance. Hoffman and the police chief tried their statements to hurt the mayor. They are both gone, hurrah Hagerman. Now let's work for the greatest little city in Idaho.

LEON URB  
Hagerman

### Snake fish aren't fit to feed your pet

My doctor, of all people, asked me Friday morning after the end of the Middle Snake River Study Group hearings, "Swan, are those fish in the middle Snake River safe to eat?"

Doc, I can only pass on what advice was given after the Brownlee fish kill last year.

"Don't feed 'em to your cat!"

SWEN JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Valley life**

# Woman's moments of stolen pleasure made her prisoner of forgotten affair

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing this, but the letter signed "In Love, But Confused" needs some input from someone who has been in her shoes. She was agonizing over whether to continue her relationship with a married man who was almost twice her age. The age is irrelevant, but let me give her some advice:



**Dear Abby:**  
Abigail VanBuren

misery of others." No truer words were ever spoken.

"In Love, But Confused" is hurting not only her lover's wife, she's hurting herself. If she is smart, she will break it off immediately—and never look back. It takes discipline and determination, but it's worth being able to look at yourself in the mirror every day.

—BEEN THERE, AND FREE AT LAST

Getting romantically involved with a married man is the most destructive thing a woman can do to herself. I was involved with a married man (my boss) for many years, and the agony and heartache caused by that relationship far outweighed the hours of stolen pleasure.

He lived a happy, normal life as a husband and father, but I was in the closet with no other social life while I sat by the phone hoping that he would call to say he could sneak away for an hour.

DEAR ABBY: So an average-looking, 60-year-old, short, balding married man goes out delivering concert tickets (previously sold by telephone), then comes home and tells his wife that he was propositioned by three women — young and quite good-looking.

He said that one young wife of a college student answered the door in her bathrobe that wasn't very well secured—and sort of hanging open—and proceeded to tell him that her husband wouldn't be home for an

hour or more. And another woman asked him if he wanted to come in and have a drink — or something. Abby, are we to believe that most women are sex-starved today? Or could that delivery man have had some special kind of charm that enables him to seduce women on sight?

—CAROL IN MEMPHIS

DEAR CAROL: There are two possibilities: The ticket-delivering gentleman may actually possess a special kind of charm. (In some cases, it doesn't matter what a man looks like — it's the way he looks at a woman that melts her down and makes her knees buckle.) However, it's doubtful that a man would send out such seductive signals without making a conscious effort.

Then, of course, there's always a chance that the gentleman has a vivid imagination and concocted those tales to make his wife jealous. It happens.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns neighbors who send their small children into public restrooms all alone. I see it all the time.

The mother says, "Go potty" and the little ones have to climb up on the seat and hold on with their

hands. Then they come out of the bathroom with their fingers in their mouths.

—OBSERVER IN EVERETT, WASH.

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## Valley happenings

### Single Again? Support group convenes

TWIN FALLS — Single Again, a support group for those who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For information, call 733-6610.

### Valley rose society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. Lois Likely from Moss Greenhouses will speak on container planting.

### Valley organic gardening club gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Meeting Room. Kelly Weston will speak on Xeriscaping; Native Landscaping. For information, call 734-7134, 236-6410 or 343-4914.

Senior Center talent show scheduled

HAGERMAN — A talent show is set for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Center. Cost is \$2.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Water needs for project draws concern**

LAVA HOT SPRINGS — A proposed hydroelectric project that would reduce the water flow in a quarter-mile stretch of the Portneuf River to 40 cubic feet per second near Lava Hot Springs has some residents and area farmers concerned.

The \$1 million project proposed by Pocatello-based Commercial Management Inc. is slated for construction on the river about one-half mile upstream from Lava. The project has received all but one of the 21 permits required before construction can start.

At an informational meeting on the final permit, citizens told the Army Corps of Engineers they are concerned about the water requirements for the project and the impact on the area's hot springs.

**Instructor denied tenure plans to appeal**

POCATELLO — An instructor in Idaho State University's School of Applied Technology expects to appeal last month's court decision rejecting his claim that he was unjustly denied tenure.

Don Olson, an instructor in the school's laser-electro optics division, claimed that intermediate recommendations supporting his tenure request last year gave him a legal property right to the elevated economic status and that Idaho State President Richard Bowen violated that right by refusing to grant him tenure.

**Sampont says sheriff ignores complaints**

WALLACE — A former Shoshone County Deputy Sheriff and current candidate for the Sheriff's office has accused Sheriff Frank Cmkovich of not only ignoring numerous complaints about major drug dealer Charlie Burnes, but failing to go through a cache of hard evidence that could have led to his arrest on drug charges three years ago.

Former Deputy Clark Sampont said that when he served an out-of-state murder warrant on Burnes in 1988, investigators found more than enough evidence to obtain a felony drug warrant. Several other law enforcement officers agreed with Sampont.

Sampont is running against Cmkovich in the May 26 primary election. Cmkovich declined to comment on the allegations.

Compiled from wire reports

**Official claims Idaho slow to save fish runs**

SEATTLE (AP) — Idaho is not doing its share to protect endangered salmon runs in the Snake and Columbia rivers, a Washington state official says.

Washington and Oregon have taken steps to protect the salmon runs cited under the federal Endangered Species Act but Idaho has been slow to act, said Ted Bottiger, a Washington representative on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Young salmon migrating to the sea are especially vulnerable as they fall prey to disease, predators, dams' turbine blades or nitrogen poisoning.

To speed their trip downstream two techniques are being considered; lowering reservoirs so the water in them flows faster or releasing more water from headwaters to flush fish through the system.



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P215/75R-14	B	68.11	LT245/75R-16	D	128.30
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## Around the valley

### Small range fire keeps crews busy Monday

**BELLEVUE** — A small range fire five miles west of Bellevue kept firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and Blaine County busy Monday afternoon.

Firefighters were called out at 1:30 p.m. and were still mopping up the two to five-acre blaze Monday evening, BLM fire dispatcher Pam Wallace said.

The fire, near the Minnie Moore Mine, did not reach developed property, but burned a few trees. A helicopter joined 14 BLM firefighters and Forest Service and rural fire crews to battle the blaze.

The exact cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but it was likely man-caused, Wallace said. The fire was the fifth small blaze of the season for the BLM, she said.

### Authorities release name of boy who hanged himself

**TWIN FALLS** — Authorities on Monday released the name of a 5-year-old Washington boy who accidentally hanged himself at his grandparents home Sunday evening.

Seth Morgan Hansen of Moses Lake, Wash., was found by his mother, Brenda Rud, at about 6 p.m. Sunday. He was hanging from a dog leash in a tree at a Del Mar Circle home, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

The leash apparently had been put high up in the tree to keep it away from children, but may have blown down to where the boy could reach it, Edwards said. "It was just kind of a freak accident," he said.

He said a child hanging by the neck will pass out in only 10 seconds and can die in 4-6 minutes.

### Judge gives man probation for his part in Oasis robbery

**TWIN FALLS** — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was sentenced Monday to two years probation for his part in an attempt to steal cash from The Oasis bar and restaurant in February.

William D. Eastman, 203 Van Buren St., later pleaded guilty to staging an armed robbery with one of the Oasis' bartenders. Eastman wore a mask when he walked into the bar and fired a shot into the wall while demanding money.

The bartender emptied the cash register and escaped out the back door, but was caught soon afterward.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl suspended a prison sentence of two to four years and placed Eastman on probation.

The bartender faces a grand theft and criminal conspiracy charge.

### School board to learn more about gang committee today

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls School Board members will learn more about a new committee trying to stem gang activity in local schools at 7 p.m. tonight at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is welcome.

Board members will also decide whether to hire a "resource officer," who would investigate crimes committed in town and at schools by juveniles.

The officer would act as a liaison between school officials, students, parents and teachers when criminal or civil charges are filed.

### Want to vote in primaries? Registration deadline May 15

**TWIN FALLS** — If you want to vote in any of the May 26 primary elections, this is your last week to register.

The registration deadline is May 15. On that day, county courthouses will stay open until 8 p.m. to accommodate would-be voters. Deputy registrars can no longer register people to vote in the primary.

### Redman, Voorhees to appear at public forum Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls School Board candidates Dennis Voorhees and Vera Redman are scheduled to appear at a public forum Wednesday night.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the community room of the KMTV-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Voorhees and Redman will answer questions and talk about their positions on school issues.

The forum is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's education committee.

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## Twin Falls sales jump; Mini-Cassia drops

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The local economy started churning out sales again in the first three months of this year.

Twin Falls merchants and businesses reported \$165 million in sales to the Idaho Tax Commission during the first three months. That's 7 percent more than last year and 11 percent more than 1990's \$149 million.

The figures show "continued confidence

in the local economy," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls City's economic development director.

The sales figures include all sales reported to the state for sales tax purposes, whether taxable or not. Because of how the state requires reporting, the sales data could be higher or lower than actual activity.

Businesses with locations in more than one county, and report out of just their headquarters, are recorded separately, not in their home county. Out-of-state companies are reported separately, also.

Other areas of the Magic Valley reported mixed results.

Minidoka and Cassia reported substantial drops in total sales. Minidoka's sales declined from \$51.4 million to \$42.5 million, and Cassia's dropped from \$63.2 million to \$55.7 million.

But both counties' sales were roughly equivalent to 1990 sales.

Blaine County's strong ski season this year didn't overcome broad-based but slight declines in retail sales and construction activity when compared to two years ago.

But 1992 sales of \$76.9 million were down from \$85.6 million in 1991. In 1991, county businesses reported \$115.2 million in sales.

The recreation industry, however, reported a jump of nearly \$4 million in sales over last year.

Jerome County's sales stayed relative steady at \$31.1 million, but substantial increases in retail sales jumped the county's total up from the \$24.6 million in 1990.

Gooding County and Lincoln County sales stayed relative stable.

## State backs work center rezoning effort

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With the help of local property owners, the state of Idaho wants to change a zoning law regulating government-owned facilities in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall to hear a request to change the language in the city zoning code that requires "governmental facilities" to be owned and operated by the government.

A recent decision by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut upholding the code has made it impossible for the state to lease buildings in the city, according to a letter by Idaho Division of Public Works Business Manager Jim Jeffries.

That letter was mailed to about 20-22 local property owners who currently lease property to the state, Jeffries said. Those leased buildings, which include the Snake River Basin Adjudication building where Hurlbut presides, represent about \$600,000 in annual lease payments, Jeffries said.

But Boise attorney and former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the letter is "extremely misleading."

Current zoning does allow the government to lease any facility, such as office space, that could also be used by the private sector, Jones said. An office building, for example, would be allowed in a commercial zone, no matter who owned or leased it, without having to qualify as a governmental facility.

Any use that does not have a counterpart in private business could be affected, he said, calling Jeffries' letter "a heavy-handed attempt to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat."

The issue came to a head last year when the state contracted with local property owner Reed Good to build a work release center for convicted felons on Washington Street South.

City planning and development director LaMar Orton told Good the facility would be allowed in that zone as a governmental facility.

But Jones appealed that decision on behalf of current zoning residents and businesses opposed to the project being built in their neighborhood. Hurlbut ruled in April that the state must abide by the local zoning code that requires governmental facilities to be both owned and operated by the government.

The ruling affects more than the state, Jeffries said. Under the ruling, it appears that no government agency — city, county, federal — can lease a facility in the city.

Zoning rules were intended to control use, not ownership of property, Jeffries said.

But Jones said there are reasons for requiring governmental facilities to be owned by the government. Often, cities want certain functions that are unique to government, such as fire stations and police stations, to be segregated from other uses. There are also property tax reasons for such a rule, he said.

"Although Jones will present his clients' view at tonight's meeting, he said the decision on whether to change the ordinance is up to the city."

## Man charged with Rupert slaying wants new judge

**By Vickie Higgins**  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The new attorney for the man charged with murdering a Rupert pawnbroker wants the judge disqualified.

Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett, representing 17-year-old Jerry Raul Fino, asked Monday that 5th District Magistrate Donald R. Workman be removed from the case, according to Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason.

Fino is charged with first-degree murder in the April 13 stabbing death of Rupert pawnbroker Randy Walker, 54. A preliminary hearing for Fino was continued at Bennett requests and he remains held without bond in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center at Burley.

Creason said Bennett gave no reason for his request to disqualify Workman. He asked for more time to prepare for the hearing.

Bennett replaced public defender Gary Newman who was originally appointed by the court to defend Fino.

Creason said a new date for the hearing will not be set until another magistrate is appointed to hear the case by 5th District Judge William Hart, administrative judge for the judicial district.

Rupert city detective Terry Quinn said the department is continuing its investigation and following up on information received from people in the area.

## Mom's favorite fan



**Cori Sterling, 5, settles in** by herself on the top row of some Harmon Park bleachers to watch a game and eat a hamburger. Cori's mother, Chris, was part of the Monday evening entertainment as she plays second base for a D League co-ed softball team.

## Stray water may bring farmers hefty fines

**By Robyn Maxfield**  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Repeated offenses of letting water run on paved and gravel roads by Minidoka County farmers has prompted the county's highway district to seek higher fines for habitual violators.

Darrell Rawson, spokesman for the county's highway district, asked the Minidoka County commissioners Monday to increase the fines to \$300 for the first offense, after a warning had been issued, and \$600 for a second offense.

"We have quite a number of farmers who don't comply with the laws presently on the books," Rawson explained, adding he and the sheriff's office currently warn violators four or five times.

"We've had two accidents caused by the water, and it costs thousands of the taxpayers' dollars to repair the damage each year."

Rawson explained the water from a sprinkler's end gun went through the car window of an elderly couple, causing them to run off the road. Another dangerous instance he witnesses frequently is quarter-mile stretches of road being watered, especially on hilly terrain.

"Cars pop over the hill and go to the wrong side of the road to see, creating the possibility for a head-on collision," Rawson said.

According to Rawson, "run-of-the-mill violators," are not his main concern. "The wind can't be helped," he said. "But we need to concentrate on the habitual abusers. Our main concern is those who aren't paying attention to the laws here now. Those farmers

with lines set close to the road are farming the county's right-of-way anyway."

County Attorney Charlie Creason said a \$600 fine for the second offense isn't feasible, because the county is limited by state code not to exceed \$300. However, if violators are blatantly ignoring public safety, Creason said, 60-days incarceration may be an option to consider.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said some farmers receive three tickets during the course of a summer, but no consistent fine currently exists for the third offense. He said judges generally set the fine at \$50, the same fine set for the first offense.

The commissioners asked Creason to draft an ordinance stating a \$300 fine will be issued for any offense. Rawson requested a copy of the ordinance when it is drafted.

## Video tickles judges' funny bone, earns youth \$10,000

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Frank Kalange left Twin Falls for Los Angeles with a home taped video of three buddies in the mountains. He returned with \$10,000 and a trip for four to Disneyland.

Frank Kalange, 18, and his parents taped their segment of "America's Funniest Videos" last week. The show aired Sunday night. Kalange ended up with first prize. He plans to split the money with his two

buddies, Dave White and Jerry Boston, who shot the video with him during a camping trip in Montana. He will use his share to pay some bills. "California tax took \$700," said John Kalange, Frank's Kalange's dad, "but we were really excited to win."

The Kalanges will hit the road again this week, to compete for a \$100,000 grand prize. The winner will be announced on the show, scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Sunday on ABC's KKKV-Channel 35 (Cable 6).

"We didn't think there was any way in the

world we would win," said John Kalange of the video showing a surprise scare with a snake. But the Kalanges are looking forward to a return trip to California, back in the land of make-up, tapings and glimpses of movie stars.

"I think it's great that someone from Twin Falls won this kind of prize on national TV," said Dick McMahon, general manager of KKKV, "especially since they look at something like 4,000 videos a week at that show."

## Where they stand

**Regional landfill**

Do you agree with the decision to build a regional landfill near Hansen?

**Beard:** "The counties should back off and look at some other places."

**Fralely:** "Whether this is the best site, I don't know. But all the studies show it to be the best. I still have an open mind."

**Beard:** "There might be a more central location north of Twin Falls in Jerome County near Highway 93. My experience as a farmer shows that if you get between those rock blowouts there is some deep soil."

**Fralely:** "The Hansen Butte area is the most central location available, especially for Twin Falls County. Tests, including core drilling, show that the proposed site has the deepest soil. However, if someone can show me a better location I'll be happy to look at it."

**Regional landfill**



**Kimberly Farms businessman Rick Beard, left, is challenging two-term Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fralely for the Republican nomination in District 3.**

**Beard:** "Highway 30, which runs near the proposed site on Hansen Butte, is not a good road. Highway 93 is a better road, and, I think, will be widened eventually."

**Fralely:** "There is concern for the roads and about the traffic in the area. People driving on those roads are going to have to learn to be a lot more alert than they have in the past. They're going to have to learn to drive defensively."

**Beard:** "The counties should consider building the regional juvenile center near the landfill. Take the heat out of two issues at the same time."

**Fralely:** "Building the juvenile center near the landfill would put it too far from police, fire and medical services. The juvenile center would be better suited to a place like the industrial zone."

# Craig beats Andrus to unveiling-waste plan

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**BOISE** — The Energy Department's plan for future handling of nuclear material in Idaho will be the focus of Sen. Larry Craig's special citizens' committee meeting on May 27 despite a federal commitment to Gov. Cecil Andrus that the document would remain confidential until June 5.

"We have a commitment to the citizens' advisory committee to discuss this in an open fashion," Craig spokesman David Fish said Monday after the senator met again with Energy Department officials on the issue.

"The senator will use the meeting with DOE officials and experts there, to introduce the committee to the document," Fish said.

Assistant Energy Secretary Leo Duffy met with Andrus at the Capitol last Friday to deliver the long-promised proposal on the government's future plans for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the



Craig

public debate.

"It's my understanding, as I was told by Leo, that the only other copy of this document was given to Sen. Larry Craig, at his request, with the clear understanding that it was embargoed until we had commented on it, and the suggestions that the state and DOE agreed upon could be incorporated," Andrus said,

at a later date.

millions of cubic feet of radioactive material stored there.

Both declined to discuss any specifics of the 54-page plan, calling it a draft subject to change. And Duffy accepted to the governor's request that the state have 30 days to review the proposal and offer any suggested changes before it is opened to

But Fish said Craig had arranged with Deputy Energy Secretary-designate Linda Stuntz a week or more before Duffy met with Andrus for the waste management plan to be the topic of the citizens committee meeting late this month in Twin Falls.

He said Craig was willing to accommodate the governor to the point of not releasing the document to committee members prior to the May 27 session.

Karen McGee, Pocatello City Council president and chairman of the citizens committee, along with member Kerry Cooke, director of the anti-nuclear-peace-group-Snake River Alliance, both urged even earlier release of the report.

"We suggest that Sen. Craig release it not only in his panel but to the public — now, so we can be as helpful as possible," Cooke said.

McGee said the committee could accomplish more if it had a chance to review the document.

## Briefly

### Press club sponsors candidates forum

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Press Club will sponsor a forum Wednesday for the four candidates vying for the 2nd Congressional District seat.  
— Republicans Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn, and Democrats Jerry Seiffen and J.D. Williams, have all said they intend to appear at the forum.  
The forum will be held at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited.

### Timber sale near trail raises criticism

**LEWISTON** — A timber sale planned near one of the last remaining roadless stretches of the Lewis and Clark trail has roused the opposition of a preservation group.  
The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation has asked the Forest Service to reconsider its logging plans along Fish Creek east of Lowell. The Mex Mountain timber sale, proposed by the U.S. Forest Service's Lochsa Ranger District, would involve a number of clear-cuttings ranging in size from eight to 34 acres.  
The trail group says the area has significant historical value and should be preserved.

### Most witnesses rejected in hydro suit

**BOISE** — A federal judge at Boise refused to allow most of the witnesses scheduled Monday in a lawsuit aimed at blocking a hydroelectric project on western Idaho's Payette River.  
In the opening of a trial, only one witness was allowed to the stand. After testimony from William McDonald, Walla Walla, Wash., U.S. District Judge Marion Callister gave each side three weeks to submit written legal arguments.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Death notices

**Harold D. Henderson**  
RUPERT — Harold Dean Henderson, 53, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at the Cottonwood Memorial Hospital in Murray, Utah.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Edna E. Green**  
BOISE — Edna E. Green, 82, of Boise, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at her home.  
The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear

**Beatrice Mauch**  
BURLEY — Beatrice Mauch, 76, of Burley, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Seth M. Hansen**  
TWIN FALLS — Seth Morgan Hansen, five-year-old son of Brenda and Shane Rud of Moses Lake, Wash., died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at the home of relatives in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Services

Lucretia Tribble Donahue, of Halley, Mass of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).  
Marvin Paul Carpenter, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
William Jones and Michelle Will, both of Twin Falls; Lucinda Crier of South Jordan, Utah; Cheryl Hanahan of Wendell, Christy Southwick of Dietrich; Samantha Tarrant of Filer; and Sharon Gates of Jerome.  
Released  
Erma Egan and Pernie Sengvanpheng, both of Twin Falls; Marjorie Baragar of Buhl; Lucinda Beer and son of Filer; Marjorie Jones and Geraldine Seabolt, both of Jerome; Sheryl Koyle and daughter of Rupert; Cheryl Mason and son of Gooding; and Harry Showalter of Rogerson.  
Births  
A son was born to Michelle and Eddie Will of Twin Falls; and to Sharon and Mary Gates of Jerome.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Barbara Hansen of Heyburn; Wendy Pelton of Oakley;  
Released  
Angela Thoren and Kelly Worthington, both of Paul and Charles West of Rupert.  
Released  
Mindy Baker, Maureen Dreker, Jerilyn Helmer, Angel Jacuinde and F.E. Martin, all of Burley; Robert Martin of Huntington, Ore.; and Charles West of Rupert.  
Birth  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Worthington of Paul.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Betty DeFillippis, James R. Seech, Goldie Danron and Anita Dwight, all of Rupert.  
Released  
James R. Seech; Goldie Danron and Refugio Garcia, all of Rupert.  
Birth  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antony DeFillippis of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Charles M. Waller**  
KIMBERLY — Charles M. Waller, 81, of Kimberly and formerly of the Eden-Hazleton area, died Sunday May 10, 1992, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.  
He was born May 4, 1911, in Chandler, Okla., to James M. and Mabel Gains Waller. He served two years in the Army during World War II. During that time, he was also a prisoner of war. After being discharged from the Army, he moved to the Eden-Hazleton area where he was active in farming until his retirement in 1983. He married Hazel Wood in 1970. He was an avid fisherman.  
He is survived by his wife of Kimberly, three daughters, Jer Lyn Steinmetz of Hazelton, Judy Owens of Kimberly and Both Row of Gazelle, Calif.; three sons, Jim Wood of Lewiston, Rex Wood of Meridian, Wisc., and Bob Wood of Hazelton; two sisters, Doris Fair and Dorothy Simpson, both of Chandler, Okla.; 23 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and three brothers.  
The graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho State Veterans Home, 329 Collins Road, Boise ID 83702.

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

**Carpenenter of Oregon**  
grandparents, Maudie and Roy Boyer of Gooding, and a grandmother, Betty Allan of Parma. He was preceded in death by a brother, Lawrence Carpenenter in 1974.  
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Domary's Gooding Chapel.

**Elvin F. Trospser**  
GOODING — Elvin Franklin Trospser, 70, of Gooding, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at his residence.  
Elvin was born Jan. 11, 1922, in Cambridge, Neb., the son of Ottilie and Hazel Trospser. He lived with his family on a farm in Nebraska. When he was 14 years old when he moved to Dietrich with his father, where he attended school. Elvin married Geraldine Bray on Jan. 16, 1944, in Gooding. He served his country during World War II, where he served in the Pacific for two years with the infantry. After Elvin was discharged from the military, he returned to Dietrich where he farmed for seven years. They then bought a farm in the Shoestring area where they farmed. Elvin later worked for Tupperware for nine years. Elvin loved to visit the mountains and to fish and hunt.  
Elvin is survived by his wife, Geraldine; Trospser of Gooding; his children, Bruce Trospser of Shelley, Jimmy Trospser of Winnemucca, Nev., Elaine Link of Meridian, Wayne Trospser of Portland, Ore., Nancy McAfee of Kelchum, Susan Smith of Meridian, Martin Trospser of Boise, Steven Trospser of Eagle, Gooding; Elton of Twin Falls; Douglas Trospser of Gooding and Clifford Trospser of Boise; one stepbrother, Cecil Trospser of Gooding; and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and a stepbrother.  
The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call to sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the graveside service on Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Roy A. Carpenter**  
GOODING — Roy Alan Carpenter, 17, of Gooding, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as a result of a gunshot wound sustained Sunday morning in a hunting accident northwest of Gooding.  
Roy was born Jan. 27, 1975, to Larry and Carolyn Boyer Carpenter in Gooding. He attended school in Gooding and was a junior at Gooding High School. His greatest love in life was hunting and fishing.  
He is survived by his mother, Carolyn Carpenter of Gooding; his father, Larry Carpenter of Moses Lake, Wash.; four sisters, Carrie Carpenter of Gooding, Angela Miller of Arizona, Andrea Pauley of West Virginia and Lauri Laska of Ohio; two brothers, Tony Carpenter of Moses Lake and Adam

## Stallings offers plan for salmon, dam help

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Representative Richard Stallings has proposed a funding package to pay for the cost of modifying lower Snake River dams so that salmon can migrate more freely.  
The proposal calls for dam modification costs and costs for damages to businesses and governments along the river to be paid out of the Bonneville Power Administration fund instead of direct congressional appropriations. Money for the fund mostly comes from electric power users in the Pacific Northwest.  
Stallings said this will speed up the funding process so regional programs to save endangered Snake River salmon can be started more quickly.

The package also puts most of the cost of salmon recovery upon the people of the Northwest, not the American taxpayer, Stallings said. BPA already is authorized to fund many salmon recovery activities. But it can't fund many of the costs associated with the drawdown of lower Snake reservoirs in Washington because that is under the jurisdiction of other agencies.  
Funding will be needed to modify fish ladders and electric turbines so they operate properly even at lower water levels by 1994, Stallings said. The costs of damage to docks, roads and other lakeside structures caused this year by a brief drawdown test also must be paid, Stallings said.  
The damage this year amounted to about \$1.1 to \$1.3 million. Another \$25 million will be needed to extend irrigation pump-out recovery around King Day Dam in Oregon.

Bruce Lovelin, of Portland, Ore., executive director of Northwest Irrigation Utilities, which represents irrigators in Oregon and Washington, said Stallings' proposal was "the first genuine effort" to get funding to offset the effects downstream irrigators and others could feel from salmon recovery efforts.

"It's one thing to talk about mitigating; it's another to say there will be dollars there," he said.  
Ed Chaney, of Eagle, executive director of Save our Wild Salmon, said approval of Stallings' plan would remove the funding uncertainty that stands in the way of a truly region-wide recovery effort.  
"Many are afraid the money won't be there and they are resisting changes," he said.  
Lovelin, one of the staunchest opponents to the drawdown plan, said no matter how the funding program is organized, drawdown still must prove "it is biologically sound and economically beneficial."

## Back to Basics

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Twin Falls • 10:20 a.m.  
**Wednesday, May 13**  
Buhl • 8:30 a.m.  
Filer • 9:10 a.m.  
Kimberly • 10:00 a.m.  
Burley • Noon  
Rupert • 2:30 p.m.

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## Legislators receive comment on prayer in public meetings

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utahns packed a committee room at the state Capitol on Monday to urge lawmakers to keep prayer out of public meetings.  
"Government should not endorse or advance any religious purpose," said Helen Radkey of Salt Lake City. "This means no denominational prayer at government meetings. This means no prayer whatsoever at government meetings."

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**EchoHawk stresses conciliation at ceremony**

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has found himself on the edge of two worlds — in running the government office he once used to challenge.

But in a speech to 100 Native American tribal leaders, who will honor him Tuesday night, EchoHawk urged negotiation instead of litigation. With a foot in each camp, the Idaho's chief litigator said the rights of Indians and rule of governments need not be so far apart.

The attorney general was in the nation's capital to receive the 1992 distinguished achievement award from the American Indian Resources Institute, a group that gathered leaders from tribes nationwide.

"I've had the opportunity to work for both sides," said EchoHawk, who once served as counsel to the



**Larry EchoHawk**  
Earned achievement award

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. "In my experience, people want to solve long-standing problems."

The legally monstrous issues of water rights, hazardous waste, storage and environmental cleanup have long pitted tribes against state regulators and bureaucrats. Many voters, and perhaps EchoHawk himself, know effectively and objectively he could carry the state's case to court.

"It's very easy to get frustrated," EchoHawk said in an interview, when he mentioned the precarious position of resisting former colleagues over the ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene's bed and banks.

While he had hoped to negotiate, he was mandated to fight the challenge. "I have a job to do."

"Once that decision was made, my professional ethics require me to assert the state's position in the legal system," he explained. "If I don't have that kind of attitude, I may be the first Native American to serve as attorney general — and maybe the

last." EchoHawk said the solutions require conciliation on both sides. "Non-Indian people have got to realize that the Native American people are not going to go away," he told the forum.

EchoHawk recalled his 1990 election campaign when his detractors sought to discredit his qualifications for a powerful state position, he said, by invoking stereotypical images of "blankets, powwows and braids."

He said he responded to destructive portrayals with constructive proposals.

EchoHawk said he posed questions to the electorate in Idaho: "What do you want? Do you want another executioner or do you want a physician? A problem-solver or a combatant?"

"We obviously need to learn to live together," he said, adding "it's very easy to get frustrated."

**Strong winds fall trees in Yellowstone**

The Associated Press

to 50 mph.

Most of the trees were dead timber, basically. Dead timber and burn out timber from the fires a few years ago in Yellowstone National Park were toppled Monday by strong winds, according to the National Weather Service. There were no reports of damage or injury associated with the Lake Hotel, and that crews were looking into some possible power outages.

**Caution: Change logging practice or lose trees**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Big trees will vanish forever unless timber companies change their logging practices, predicts John Mumma, former regional chief of the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula.

He envisions a day when trees 12 inches in diameter will be considered "big."

Mumma, the highest-ranking Forest Service executive to speak out against the way forests are being managed, has become a symbol to conservationists of what's wrong in the woods.

He resigned last November rather than accept a transfer to Washington, D.C., that he said was punishment for refusing to break environmental laws and appease the timber industry.

He has made little public comment in the six months since resigning, but spoke out in an

interview this past week. Planting new trees to replace old ones doesn't work well in most of Montana because there isn't enough rain, he said.

The concept fares better in Idaho and Washington, but it takes 100 years to grow a big tree, he said.

"There's nothing aesthetically pleasing about scrawny trees and 160-acre clear-cuts where there are no trees at all, Mumma said.

He charged that ruthless harvesting practices driven by greed have severe consequences: more new roads cause more erosion and send more sediment into creeks and rivers to clog spaces between rocks and prevent salmon and trout from laying their eggs.

The American public, he said, must become less apathetic and get involved in the political

process by voting out pro-logging lawmakers in Congress and the White House.

Citizens should also insist on keeping intact the appeals process through which Forest Service timber sales are contested, Mumma said. In six weeks, the Bush administration plans to end the appeals process and force opponents to take their objections to court.

The average conservationist can't afford to sue the government, Mumma said. Losing that voice will mean less scrutiny and increase the likelihood of the Forest Service inadvertently breaking environmental laws, he said.

He also believes that not only should public lands be more strictly managed, but also that some regulation should apply to privately held forests.

The hunger for wood is bad enough in this country, Mumma said, and exports should be halted.

To bring industry into line, Mumma wants stiff fines imposed on corporations that violate environmental laws. Some of the money could be used to fund stronger enforcement, he said.

As it stands now, the Forest Service is a toothless tiger that wants to do the right thing but can't because much of its budget goes to process timber sales, he said.

"There's not been respect for the land. Man has to learn to be a part of the ecosystem rather than try to be the total dominator of it," he said. "What we've witnessed the past 15 or 20 years is a mad rush to the bank. We can't keep this up. We're running out of all the big trees. It's time for someone to say, 'Whoa...'"

**State will buy storage tank loans**

BOISE (AP) — Even though the Legislature didn't put up any money for the program, the state will help the owners of underground fuel storage tanks get a better interest rate on loans for upgrades or removal.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said Monday her office has repurchased the first in a series of loans made by the federal Small Business Administration to gas station owners.

The money is to be used to update underground fuel storage tanks to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency standards.

**Elko man, apparently beaten, dies**

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — An Elko man who apparently was severely beaten May 1 has died of his injuries, police said on Monday.

Willard Green, 63, died over the weekend in the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Police found Green when they responded to a report of a fight in a parking lot across from the Commercial Hotel. Green was lying about half a block away.

Investigators initially thought Green had received the injuries in a fall while he was intoxicated, then decided it was an assault.

The 1991 Legislature created a loan program, guaranteeing loans at 6 percent, through the treasurer's office. "But there never was a funding bill passed, which left that program unworkable," Edwards said.

"So I have decided to purchase these loans directly from the SBA, a legal investment for state money,"

she said. The net effect of the repurchase should be to help tank owners get a better interest rate for the loans, Edwards said. There is no risk to the state because the loans are 90 percent guaranteed by the SBA.

The state will purchase the guaranteed portion of the loans for a percent interest.

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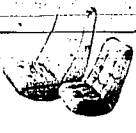
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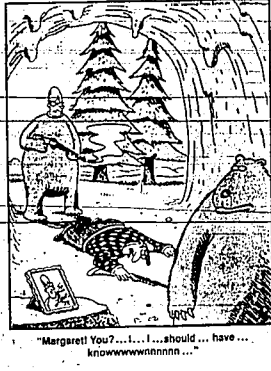
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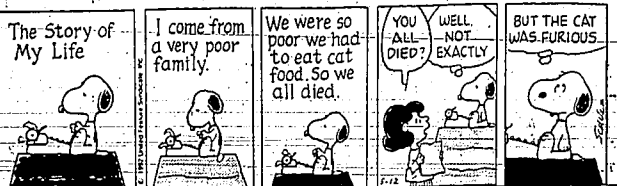
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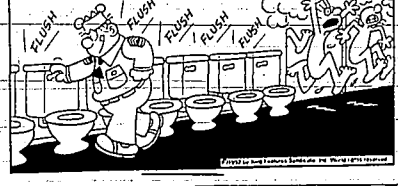
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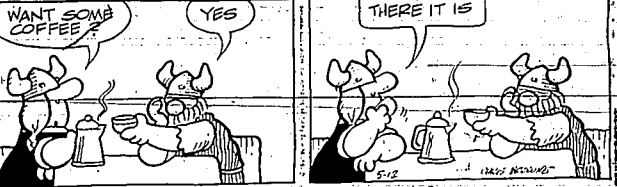
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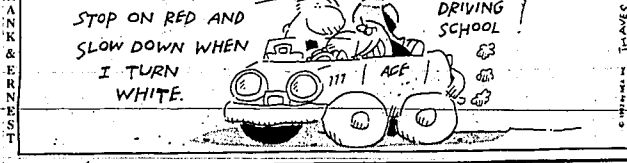
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### IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are sensitive concerning body image, possess marvelous sense of humor, you travel more than most persons, have innate knowledge concerning color coordination, art and music, frequent cycle emphasizes partnership, public appearances, participation in commercial project, marital status, possible addition to family.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What threatened to be onerous task will actually lead to important contacts in connection with business, career, social standing. Coworker, close associate insists, "You are the best!"

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll resolve controversy connected with property, travel, income, royalties. In so doing, you overcome barriers deliberately erected by envious persons who would like to see you fail.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Almost everything is going your way and you'll be aware of it. Focus on writing, communication, ability to disseminate information. Scorpio figures prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Accent diplomacy, but refuse to dilute principles. By 4 p.m., you'll receive gift representing token of affection, esteem. Relative recently returned from trip says, "I never thought I'd miss you so much!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23): Define term "guilt by boundaries." Financial dispute settled by 7 p.m. Count your change! You'll become aware of secret arrangement. Project sell in clinches.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, time limitations. Cycle high, you'll know what is occurring before being officially informed. Favorable response results from personal appeal.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance message verifies views, confirms optimism. Scenario—"brightlights"—master hospitals, conferences with those capable of forming policy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis willingness to participate in pioneering project. Let go of past, step boldly into future. Desires fulfilled in connection with career, business, unique project. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around family, property, public relations, marital status. Tempting offer received from one who previously failed to keep word. Alert!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is to diversify, experiment, to give full play to intellectual curiosity. Focus on advertising, publishing, exploring travel opportunities. You'll add to wardrobe, be complimented on appearance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your sense of timing produces positive results. Key to puzzle received early—truest, veridical. You'll knock "em dead!" Money that had been withheld (perhaps in pawn) will be released. Excellent!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member, late with payment, needs your counsel, possibly a loan. Offer sympathy but not much else.

### Horoscope

**L.M. Boyd**

were endowed with such names as "Mortaux Aristocratic" meaning "Death to Aristocrat" and "Racine de la Liberte" meaning "Root of Liberty" and the like.

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Amelia Bloomer didn't invent bloomers, she just popularized them. One Elizabeth Smith Miller invented them—the record shows—Sort of the way Dr. Joseph Guillotin didn't invent the guillotine, as you know, but just recommended it. Ancient Persians invented it. Some historians say more war battles have been fought in Belgium than in any other European country.

Nothing new about boxed gifts? You have to assemble yourself. In 1885, the State of Liberty was delivered in 214 crates, series not included.

If the Carib Indians of the West Indies hadn't worshipped a god of thunder they called Hurakan, we'd no doubt refer to hurricanes by some other name.

The lobster draws in water through its legs and lets it out through its head. That's how it breathes.

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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# Expectation of cut in interest rates sends Dow to record high

The Dow Jones industrial average hit a record high Monday, helped by a belief the slow economic recovery could prompt another cut in interest rates.

Stock prices rose broadly, but the third straight session of light trading dampened enthusiasm.

The Dow average of 30 big-company stocks rose 28.17 points to close at 3,397.58, eclipsing the previous mark of 3,378.15 one week earlier. It was the Dow's 19th record this year.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 7 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the year's fifth-slowest day, volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 155.74 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 168.68 million on Friday, and well off the record first-quarter average of 216.5 million.

Traders said some professionals chose to remain idle Monday rather than participate in a light market.

Two developments last week provided a favorable backdrop for stocks: the Treasury's successful quarterly refunding auction and a drop in unemployment.

Concerns over higher interest rates had been expected to depress bond prices last week, but they held on the 30-year-bond closed the week below 8 percent, an important level, after the auctions received strong demand.

The government's report on April unemployment — which fell 0.1 percentage point to 7.2 percent — held out hope of recovery without inflation.

Economists say they believe the nature of the economic recovery was ideal for stocks, with slow-growth-leaving-room-for-the-Federal-Reserve-to-further-lower-interest-rates-to-stimulate-the-economy. That would help stock prices.

Monday's gains were broad. The Nasdaq composite index gained 1.37 to 587.13. The NYSE composite index rose 1.27 to 230.47, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.72 to 395.84.

### Markets

#### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday	High	Low	Close	Change
STOCKS	3397.58	3410.51	3397.58	+28.17
SPY	370.24	367.00	370.24	+2.82
IND	1402.04	1410.99	1402.04	+8.28
10 YR	2137.21	2143.22	2138.00	+0.13
30 YR	1200.79	1199.33	1200.57	+0.37
Com. Ind.	1411.70			
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#### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar market trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange on Monday.

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
SUGAR-WORLD 11	112.00	110.00	111.50	+0.50
June	8.58	8.59	8.59	-0.01
July	8.07	8.17	8.04	+0.17
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special school bond election will be held in School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, on May 19, 1992, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the District the following question:

- 1. Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$9,850,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, with the first installment to fall due fifteen (15) years from the respective date or dates of the bonds, for the purpose of improving a school site or sites, building a new elementary school, building auditorium, classroom and physical education facilities at the High School, adding, to remodeling or repairing the high school, building additional classroom, facilities, and adding to, remodeling or repairing the Robert Stuart Junior High School, and furnishing and equipping any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilating and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the District, within and for said District.

Each qualified elector of the District shall vote by secret ballot, which shall contain the words "BONDS YES," and the words "BONDS NO," following the Proposition and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question submitted by marking an "X" opposite the word or group of words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

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NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990. Plans, specifications, form of contract, list of bidders, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE GRACE COLE, No. SP 82-327. NOTICE OF HEARING TO CHANGE NAME. ANTHONY ROY PARRELLA, SHERYL ANN PARRELLA, husband and wife, Person over eighteen years of age, residing at FALLON ALICIA PARRELLA, JILLIAN GRACE PARRELLA, ALEX ANTHONY PARRELLA, Mrs. Children.

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HOUD POUND NEWS

Information on MH Park laws, violations, call write to: Box 4406, Boise, ID 83711, Call 345-4344. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Montal Health: 733-7671, 24 hours a day.

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139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturdays & Sundays & Holidays. 736-2299. Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours. If you do not visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here, this is your last chance.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF. ANSWER: Some partnerships require opener to have four trumps to make a one-over-one major-suit response. However, most raise with any three-card support unless the distribution's flat (4-3-3-3).

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I open one club, partner bids one heart and I rebid one spade. Is a two-no-trump jump by partner a forcing bid?

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At duplicate, LHO opened one diamond and partner overcalled one spade. When RHO forced with a bid of two hearts, should I have supported partner's spades with only a 4-3-3-3 distribution?

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As declarer at duplicate, I led from my hand when the lead was in dummy. Partner reminded me that the lead was in dummy, and I picked up my card. Was I forced to lead a card of the same suit from dummy?

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held K-J-8 of trumps and a side ace behind a declarer who was in four hearts and whose hearts had been raised. If partner had bid voluntarily, was a double by me a reasonable action? The game was duplicate.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

It certainly was a reasonable action but it carried no guarantees. Since the hearts were raised, your double might cost a trump-trick whenever declarer could use the information about your trump strength.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner opens one diamond, I respond one spade and partner rebids one no-trump. Does he deny possession of three or more spades?

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For vacaioners, full or part time, all services. Bonded. 734-2215.

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**206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**

FD dental assistant, progressive, 2 doctor office. Exp. immediate. 536-5441.

Progressive LTC looking for a full-time LPN. Call us for more info. GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER. 733-4200

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST**  
ARRT of board eligible, temporary position at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Contact Sherri Eames at 934-4333 ext 22.

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**

Experienced part-time waitress for dry shift. Apply in person after 5 pm, Gooding County Courthouse, 1713 Kimberly Dr.

Neat, neat, waitress, waitress, prep cook/dishwasher, must have experience. Apply to 10756, Main-Ft at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for FT dishwasher. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

**212 TRADE**

Electrician: Idaho journeyman, industrial construction project. Soda Springs, ID. Working 50 hrs. good wage. Must be able to work nights. Call Jay after 5 pm, 425-3194, pllico, 648-7347 or 648-7347.

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RN's available, 11-7 shift, must have experience in labor & delivery. Contact Box 424-031 ext 244.

RN PT, day/eve/week. Come join our rural health care facility and our special care team. \$250 hiring bonus. Call Elko, 423-5591. Mountain View Care Center, EOE

**212 TRADE**

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Wanted: Experienced bear cover. Paid to fulfill. Apply in person 2-4pm at Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Dr. No phone calls, please.

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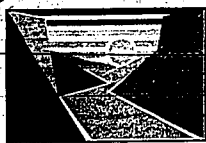
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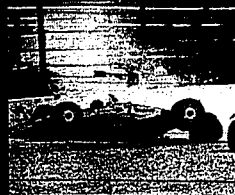
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## Celebs

## Hat act



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Comedian Pee Wee Herman, left, and singer Dwight Yoakam compare hats at the Grand Ole Opry recently.

## Fergie's legal counsel is big help

Q: In one of the stories about the Prince Andrew-Fergie split, it mentioned that Fergie is seeking legal counsel. Can a British royal do that? — S.P.

Gossip  
Robin Adams Sloan

A: Yes, and sources in British legal circles have told me it was a wise move. They say that if Princess Margaret had had a lawyer, she would have been able to marry her true love, Group Captain Peter Townsend, years ago.

He was off limits because he was divorced. Ironically, Margaret went on to wed Anthony Armstrong-Jones, but that marriage ended in di-



Ferguson

Caine

orce anyway.

Q: What's the skeleton in Michael Caine's closet that he just won't reveal? — H.V.

A: Caine, nearing 60, is one of Hollywood's most enduring actors—and most candid. There is little of his life that he hasn't told me, or written about himself. Little known, however, is that Michael, born Mat-

rice Micklewhite in a poor London family, has a brother who is mentally retarded. I should say "had" a brother, since the brother died in London on March 19.

Q: Did Madonna ever move into that Bel Air, Calif. mansion she bought last year? — P.Y.

A: The deal for Madonna to purchase that 10,000-square-foot \$8 million French-style villa last August fell through at the last minute. She has recently been looking at another home owned by the same seller.

It's located in the very prestigious Beverly Park, a gated community above Beverly Hills that is home to many celebrities including Magic Johnson and Pia Zadora. The home is priced at \$15 million.

## Estevez's brother, father are Sheens

Q: Why doesn't Emilio Estevez use his father's name? — J.L., Oxford, Calif.

## Celebrity Q&amp;A

Betelou Peterson

A: He does. Actor Martin Sheen's real name, which he uses on occasion in private life, is Ramon Estevez. Emilio opted for that; brother Charlie picked Sheen.

Q: Give me some information on Cloris Leachman, whom we saw play Grandma Moses so brilliantly on stage last year. — C.M., Eagle Bridge, N.Y.

A: Leachman (who was urged to change her name but decided not to) is 61, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who attended Northwestern University. She studied at New York's Actors Studio, worked on Broadway and five TV drama shows. She has six Emmys and one Oscar (for "The Last Picture Show"). Her TV series include "Lassie," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Phyllis" and "Facts of Life." She was married to director George England, 1953-79, and two of her five children, Adam and Morgan England, are actors. — Q: A friend and I were watching



Emilio Estevez  
Family of actors

Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan the other night. I bet him the first Tarzan was Buster Crabbe but he thinks I'm wrong. — R.B., Midvale, Utah.

A: You are. Elmo Lincoln was the first movie Tarzan in 1918; not long after Edgar Rice Burroughs published his tale of the Englishman raised by apes. Weissmuller was the sixth, Crabbe the eighth Tarzan in a line that includes 18 actors up to the most recent TV Tarzan, Wolf Larson.

Q: Is Janet Leigh related to Vivien Leigh of "Gone With the Wind" fame? Exactly what did

Vivien Leigh die of and how old was she? — D.T., Jasper, Ga.

A: Neither Leigh uses her real name. Janet was Jeanette Morrison. Vivien was Vivian Hartley. Vivien Leigh was 54 when she died in 1967 of tuberculosis. Her last years were marred by episodes of mental illness.

Q: Tell me about Daria Hood, the little girl from "The Little Rascals." Where can I write to her? — M.B., Southgate, Mich.

A: Hood was one of the youngsters of the later years of "Our Gang" comedies, which were produced from 1922 to 1944. When the series ended, she dropped from show business for some years. Later, as an adult, she sang as the opening act for Edgar Bergen's night club show. She was 48 when she died in 1979.

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Playmate of the Month  
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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Corina Harney was surprised when she was chosen to be a Playmate magazine Playmate of the Month.

The 20-year-old Las Vegas resident was shocked when she was named the magazine's Playmate of the Year.

"I dropped the phone," she said in describing her reaction. "I thought it was a joke. I just never thought that I'd be chosen."

For baring it all for last August's issue of the magazine, Harney picked up \$20,000. For being Playmate of the Year, the former Bonanza and Western high school student, collected \$100,000 plus a 1992 Lexus SC 300.

— Not bad for a high school venture now.

dropout who is not sure what she'd be doing today if she hadn't responded to an ad seeking models for the magazine.

"I'm still growing up," Harney said. "I don't know what I want to do."

Harney signed autographs of the latest Playmate magazine at a Las Vegas bookstore Tuesday, then it was off on a publicity tour that will take her across the country.

Harney says she plans to use the money to buy a house and to get her general equivalence diploma so she can attend college in Las Vegas.

"It's like winning a vacation," she said. "I'm on an ad-

Rourke photo  
doesn't bare all

KING FEATURES

Q: Isn't there a photo making the rounds of Hollywood's sleazier circles showing actor Mickey Rourke in a very compromising position? — M.R.

A: The picture you're probably referring to was taken by none other than noted photographer Helmut Newton, who has photographed many of Hollywood's biggest stars including Kevin Costner and Elizabeth Taylor. Newton, in fact, recently had an exhibition of his work titled "Naked and Dressed in Hollywood."

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# Tubewatch

## White doesn't sing sitcom theme

Q. Our club, 32 members, wants to know who sings the theme of "The Golden Girls" and what is its name? Most argue that it is Betty White singing. — V.K.S., Patuxent, Pa.

### Television Q&A

**Bettelou Peterson**

A. They're wrong. "Thank You for Being a Friend," written by Andrew Gold, is sung by Cynthia Fee.

Q. Where may I write to Regina Taylor, Lily on "Til Fly Away? It's one of the best on TV — realistic without being degrading. — M.W.B., Bloomington, Fla.

A. Lorimar Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232.

Q. My son is a fan of Melanie Wilson, of "Perfect Strangers." Give some information on her and where he can write. — J.M., Warren, Mich.

A. Wilson's the daughter of Dick Wilson, better known as Mr. Whipple, who squeezed the toilet tissue. She's Hollywood-born and raised and made her stage debut at 10. She's worked mostly in the theater in the Los Angeles area, done TV guest roles in "Simon and Simon," "Hollywood Beat," "The Roustabouts" and "The A-Team." She's single. Write: Lorimar Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232.

Q. Tell me about David on "Bill" on ABC. How old is he? Where can I write him? — J.B., Strong, Okla.

A. Johnny Galecki is 17, born in



File photo

Members of the Golden Girls cast include, clockwise from upper left, Rue McClanahan, Bea Arthur, Estelle Getty and Betty White. The show concluded Saturday night after eight seasons on CBS with Arthur's character, Dorothy, getting married to a character played by Leslie Nielsen.

Bree, Belgium, where his father was stationed in the Air Force. He grew up in Allegan, Mich., and Chicago. He started acting at 7 in Chicago-area theaters and has been seen in several features, TV

## Zimmer adds some needed zest to 'SB'

Now here's a quandary: Do "Guiding Light" fans in the East stick to their soap, or cross channels to watch an old favorite. Kim Zimmer, put sparks into "Santa Barbara"?



**Kim Zimmer**  
Picked up and moved

### Soap studs

**John N. Goudas**

Kim Zimmer spent years on "Guiding Light" winning Emmys. After plots began to wear at the seams with rep new job, Kim packed up the family with the intention of attacking Hollywood prime-time television. Goodbye soap world. Three college educations loomed ahead. Prime-time could be the ticket.

In a year, Kim landed three night-time drama roles, hardly meat-and-potatoes-to a woman accustomed to daily assign-

ments.  
thinking woman with two kids. She has a career, and is currently on the district attorney's task force.

But Pam Long is thinking ahead. When Jodie appears in town, Cruz Castillo (A-Martinez) does a take. Jodie and Cruz were high school sweethearts, and here she is, a full blown, brainy femme fatale.

This spring viewers occasionally catch eye contact between the two.

At the moment, Cruz is caught up with Kelly. He's not ready for a sticky love affair.

In Pam Long's future plans, it's A-Martinez and Kim Zimmer whipping up the fans. "Guiding Light" followers, eat your heart out.

After settling down in nearby Valencia, Calif., Kim heard from an old friend, Pamela K. Long, the former "Guiding Light" major domo, now in charge of making "Santa Barbara" hum.

Said Pam: "Kim, I'm creating a character on 'SB' that you might be interested in. Would you come back to daytime programming?"

That's the kind of phone call to warm the heart of any performer. An old friend wants to write for you again.

The role is Jodie Walker, a

## Assante was soap star before movies

Q. My mother and I adore Armando Assante. She insists he was in a soap opera but can't remember if it was "Days of Our Lives" or "Another World."



Assante

to Survive a Marriage," 1974-75. In '75, he moved to "The Doctors" to play Dr. Mike Powers for two years. He was the sixth of 10 actors to play Powers.

Q. What happened to the soap "Generations" on NBC? I enjoyed the show and just when the story was getting interesting, it disappeared. No explanation. Usually, it is announced and there is a closing plot. — J.M., Pleasant Calif.

A. "Generations" lasted two seasons on NBC, 1989-1991, but

### Soap Opera Q&A

**Bettelou Peterson**

never attracted enough audience to sustain the show. Much was written about the impending cancellation and the writers tried to spice up the story lines.

It is rare that a cancellation is announced on the air, and rare that a show has a final episode.

("Ryan's Hope" was an exception.) The producers always hope for a reprieve. Syndication didn't work out. "Generations" was sold to cable's Black Entertainment Network for rerun last fall.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

## Ragtime star lauded in TV film

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It was a 1977 made-for-TV movie that also had theatrical release. It's not on tape.

Q. Several years ago, I remember seeing a movie about the life of Scott Joplin, the composer. What was the name of the movie, who was it in and is it on tape? — M.E.F., Tucson, Ariz.

Q. I'm curious what it costs per week for Pat Sajak's wardrobe. You might as well tell me the same about Vanna White's.

A. The movie was "Scott Joplin," starring Billy Dee Williams as the ragtime composer.

J.S., Ellenwood, Ga. A. It costs a plug for the suppliers in the final credit crawl for the show.

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# Time off

## Weed whacking is effective, if done safely, correctly

Your dandelions are looking great. Probably the biggest, healthiest crop of weeds I've seen in years. You can still rescue a lawn from under the fat hairy leaves and bright yellow dandelion blooms. Even though many of those blooms have already gone to seed and scattered in the wind.

The easiest control is chemical. Chemicals are getting a bad rap in today's "Think Green" attitude; but "What is there that is not a poison?"



**Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints**

Only the dose makes a substance not a poison," said Paracelsus, the Swiss physician-and-alchemist who lived from 1493-1654. We would do well to remember chlorine can kill or it can clean. Acetic acid can relieve pain or cause death. It's not the substance, but the dose that can harm.

Pre-emergent herbicides keep weed-seeds-from-sprouting-They can also cause burned-looking leaves on desirable plants if used in excess. Weed-B-Gone or any other 2,4D product will eliminate broadleaf weeds (or roses, if you're not careful) in one or two applications. Mix it as the label directs. More does not mean better.

If chemicals are your weapon of choice, measure the area you plan to spray. Only then will you know how much chemical to buy, mix and use correctly.

Read and follow all directions. That includes the part about avoiding eating and smoking until you've washed thoroughly with soap and water.

Be sure to tell neighbors how you plan to spray. They might be hypersensitive to chemicals, and will surely want to keep animals and children off-your-yard-until-the-spray-is-dry and safe again.

A few other remedies:  
• If you have a weed only here or there, mix a small amount of weed killer, and use a small squirt bottle for individual weeds. Chemicals should never be stored after they are mixed, and there's no sense in mixing or using more than you really need.

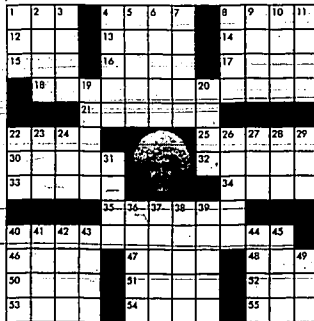
If you would rather go head-to-head with the weeds, water the lawn deeply and let it sit for a half day.

Then grab your gloves and your sunscreen and dig or pull them out slowly, by the roots. Put them into a garbage bag carefully, so as not to spread weed seeds, and throw them away.

Raise the height of the mower blade. Grass blades don't want more than a third cut off at any one mowing anyway, and this simple action can reward you with a healthier lawn for two reasons: One is that the longer blades will shade the roots and there will be less heat stress. The other is that broad-leaved weed seeds such as dandelions need light to germinate. They'll never grow in the dark.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

### Crossword



**ACROSS**

- 1 Rainbow shape
- 4 Willard Birmley's grain?
- 8 Newsman Huntley
- 12 Word for Casper
- 13 Home of the Jazz
- 14 "Window"
- 15 Kreskin's forte
- 16 Director Hooper
- 17 Alleviate
- 18 Show, a
- 19 "Golden Girl"
- 2 wds.
- 21 Ms. Golonka
- 22 James Garner in "Maverick"
- 25 Stage whisper
- 30 Intended

**DOWN**

- 32 "Red —"
- 33 "Full —"
- 34 "Don't Go the Water"
- 35 "Two Women"
- 36 Oscar winner
- 40 "Golden Girls" site: 2 wds.
- 46 Out of work
- 47 Ms. Lockhart
- 48 "The Man with the Golden —"
- 50 PBS series
- 51 Portent
- 52 Ms. Peeples
- 53 Blair
- 54 "Adam —"
- 55 Negative

**DOWN**

- 1 "Hometown" character
- 2 Gypsy — Leo
- 3 Top
- 4 "It Came from — Space"
- 5 Bikini for one
- 6 Chart
- 7 Emilio Estevez's father
- 8 She's Freddie Brooks
- 9 "Body —"
- 10 Orient
- 11 Low card
- 12 "Soap" family
- 20 Equipment
- 22 Scrooge's comment
- 23 "Bravo"
- 24 Ostrich relative
- 26 Mildest mountain
- 27 "Got a Secret"
- 28 Anti-drug agency
- 29 Drop a fly
- 31 Lucy's co-star
- 36 "The palatine"

**SOLUTION**



## Veggies, fruit have creative juices

There are many ways to dress up any area of your home with an arrangement of flowers. They can be as casual or elaborate as you feel inspired to do.

A friend of mine is an artist who creates unconventional arrangements by combining flowers with vegetables and fruit. His suggestions will surely have you looking at your garden and the produce department of the supermarket with an entirely new eye.

For a recent flower show, he entered an "arrangement" that started with a container surrounded by moss and secured with twisted raffia tied in a knot. He used a variety of daffodils, cut very short to make a rounded, tightly knit group just above the rim of the container. He then wired and interspersed summer squash, long, skinny, green and yellow peppers to add a bit of height; a bright orange pepper; lemons; fat white mushrooms and a single yellow apple. It's a delightful study of shapes and shades of color and immediately arresting for its inventiveness. All-in-all, the composition is like that of a still life painting, each element important to the whole.

For a creative summer arrangement, combine seasonal flowers with florettes of broccoli and cauliflower. Drop a few tomatoes in the bottom of a glass vase, then insert long-stemmed flowers such as California poppies or long branches of yellow forsythia. For red flowers, place a few cherry tomatoes in the bottom of the glass container. They will add an element of surprise as well as color.

As for containers, anything goes. A metal watering can, an egg cup for tiny buds, a scooped out red pepper to hold branches of berries, a wire basket filled with moss, a silver chalice or a wooden salad bowl.

Consider surrounding a container with stalks of wheat held in place with a ribbon or raffia.

For a green arrangement, add avocado and eggplant combined with green and purple flowers. Surround branches of violets with lettuce and



**Leslie Linsley Quick-Home Design**

cabbage leaves and add sprigs of different varieties of parsley for a tightly packed arrangement.

Use bunches of grapes as the basis for a creation that includes tiny moss

and thistle or grape hyacinth. Arrange a bowl of red onions, pomegranate and apples and insert branches of evergreens.

Sprawl a natural-colored bouquet with small pebbles and white shells or create a dish garden with small stones. Insert tiny buds and pieces of moss here and there. Place one perfect gardenia inside a conch shell.

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**Self**

# Power of pucker passes woman - 'poof' goes passion

Q. Mine is a problem I have never seen addressed in any of my husband's can't kiss. The best ever get is a pucker, and a quick pressing against my lips. To me, lovemaking without deep kissing feels very impersonal. When I become totally aroused, I always find myself trying to kiss him in the way I need to be kissed and he stiffens and draws away-and-there-goes-my-arousal. At this point, after 12 years of marriage, I simply don't allow



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myself to lose control anyway. I feel as if my sex life is over. I have tried to demonstrate to him the way I want to be kissed, but he seems totally incapable of understanding what I want. I have asked him to go to a

doctor and get his sinuses checked out, but he always "forgets" to ask. He is a wonderful man and feels he is failing me, and rather than add to his hurt, I simply keep my mouth shut, literally. I went to a counselor before we moved to the backwater town we live in now, and he suggested that my husband is afraid of the degree of intimacy that is involved with the type of kissing I desire. I feel desperate. Please say that

I don't have to live with this for the rest of my life - or tell me how to change myself so that I can live with it without ruining my marriage. A. I have heard of people with your concern. The next time that your husband is scheduled for a checkup, don't rely on him. Call the doctor yourself and say that you know your husband will forget to ask. You call him a wonderful man, so I don't necessarily think it has

to do with interest. Maybe as a child he was kissed by relatives and did not like it. Perhaps this problem stems from bad breath. Maybe he has it, knows it and doesn't want to kiss because of that, or maybe you have it and he doesn't want to hurt your feelings. There might be many other reasons, but you have to do something about it. You don't have to live the rest of your life without being kissed.

# Teen-ager needs mother's help to be attractive, strong

Q. My little girl had spinal meningitis when she was 2 and went into cardiac arrest. She survived, but the lack of oxygen left her with only 15 percent hearing in one ear, none in the other, and also with brain damage. She has a hearing aid on the better ear, but her language is immature, and she has a few speech problems.

**Parenting**  
**Evelyn Petersen**

me that that part of the reason she doesn't fit in is that the needs my help with grooming, hair styling, the use of hair decorations, etc. It was a shock, but I realized they are right; I haven't paid attention to these things. I think that the reason was that I didn't want her to look attractive, because I'm afraid it will encourage boys or men to take advantage of her. If I take the case-workers' suggestion, won't that be putting her more at risk? - Anxious Mom, Tallahassee, Fla.

the end of the closeness you share; you may even become closer. The best protection your child can have is self-confidence and strong self-esteem, plus as many basic skills as you and the school can provide. She also needs honest and open information on her own sexuality and personal safety. Ask your caseworkers for information that will help you to talk to her about keeping safe. Help her fit in and make friends. Help her look and feel pretty and strong and brave. Help her to know, express and assert her wants, rights and needs. Have her take part in the next IEP meeting. The worst thing you can do is make her feel helpless, weak, unworthy of friends and unattractive. Thinking and feeling that way will make her feel and look like a victim, and if she feels like a victim she can easily become one.

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Parentalk audio tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24-hour toll-free number 800-748-0213.

Now she is 14, and we have new problems. Most of her intellectual skills are at about the second grade level, though she is in a special class with learning-disabled children her age. Socially she is a 7- or 8-year-old in most ways. She has always been a friendly and trusting child who likes to talk freely to anyone. Maybe because her father left us, she likes men and boys very much, and is very naive. I worry a lot that a man may molest or rape her. At our last Individual Education Plan meeting, the teachers told

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**Currents**  
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- National Police Week
- Small Business Week
- Universal Family Week

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# Players

## Rules limit lefty-righty switch

**Question:** Why don't managers utilize two pitchers, a left-hander and right-hander, and put one in the field, say first base, while the other pitches, and then switch them at opportune times?

**Answer:** The rules of baseball allow a pitcher to change to another position only once per inning, so the flexibility of this kind of strategy would be limited.

In addition, at the major-league level, a manager would be making a substantial sacrifice of his team's offensive potential by having an additional weak-hitter in the lineup instead of an every-day player. Even in the American

### Not So Dumb Sports Q&A

League, which uses the designated hitter, only one DH is in the lineup, so the second pitcher would be forced to bat.

**Q: How far is it from the pitcher's mound to home plate?**

**A:** The distance between home plate and the pitching rubber is 60 feet, 6 inches.

**Q: What criteria are used to decide whether a baseball player is eligible for postseason play?**

**A:** To be eligible for postseason

play, a player must be on a major-league team's roster by Aug. 31.

Postseason rosters are limited to 25 players, and some teams may have more than that many players on their Aug. 31 roster because some are on the disabled list. In that case, the manager and general manager must decide which players to cut to get down to the limit once playoffs begin.

*Got a sports-related question you'd like answered? Write to (Not So) Dumb Questions c/o the Sports Department, San Jose Mercury News, 750-951-9519, Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.*

## High speeds: Thing of past?

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The dangerous speeds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are a thing of the past.

For one thing, it's hard to make a convincing argument that the mind-blurring speeds are unsafe when there hasn't been a racing fatality at Indy for a decade.

### Indy 500

For another, the drivers, crews and even the local sentry of safety, the U.S. Auto Club, know that speeds are going to climb, regardless of the rules.

"Safety is not forgotten, but you've got to accept the fact that every year you're supposed to progress, and we are progressing," said Eric Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner who holds the race record at 185.981 mph for the entire 500 miles and shares the single-lap race record with Emerson Fittipaldi at 222.574.

Time trials began Saturday, and Fittipaldi's 2-year-old qualification records of 224.575 mph for one lap and 225.301 mph for all four laps are expected to tumble.

Despite horrible crashes by Rick Mears and Nelson Piquet last week, the last time a driver was killed at the Speedway was in 1982, when Gordon Smiley crashed during a warmup for a



**Rick Mears, center, was involved in a crash early last week during Indy 500 practice runs. He qualified Saturday.**

qualification attempt. His death was blamed not on the speed but on the nearly head-on angle of impact with the wall. And the pole position speed of Mears that year was a then-record 207 mph, nearly 30 mph slower than the top speeds in practice 10 years later.

There were seven crashes during practice last year. The most serious injury was to rookie Mark Donohue, who broke his neck but is back for another try this year.

"The cars are safe," said

Luyendyk, who was third last year and is driving a new Lola-Ford Cosworth for the Ganassi Racing Team.

"The front is constructed a little differently this year, and that makes it a little safer. You're running on the edge all the time."

Roberto Guerrero, who was in a coma with serious head injuries after a crash in testing at the Speedway nearly five years ago, began the 230-plus assault during private tests in March.

## Pirate players lead high-top parade

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Barry Bonds was one of the first major league to wear basketball-like high-top baseball shoes. You can now add Pittsburgh Pirates teammate Andy Van Slyke to the list of high-top converts.

Van Slyke had always worn the traditional low-cut shoe until taking Bonds' advice to wear high tops, and he's glad he did.

"He came up to me and said his feet never felt so good," Bonds said. "He said he can't believe he waited this long to change."

On Tuesday night against Cincinnati, Van Slyke wore the

### Names in the Game

high-tops for the first time in a game and hit his first homer of the season.

"It's the shoes, I told him," Bonds said. "It's the shoes."

### King says he would like to promote debate

**DALLAS (AP)** — As Ross Perot left a luncheon speech at a Dallas hotel Wednesday, he greeted many people but stopped only for a tall man in a sweatshirt.

It was boxing promoter Don King.

"Just keep up the good work. You're doing a fantastic job," King told Perot, who is considering an independent run for the White House.

King, in Dallas for the National Cable-Television-Association convention, told reporters he would be glad to promote a debate between Perot, President Bush and Bill Clinton.

"That I think I would be very much interested in doing that because the American people would be the beneficiary," King said.

## Practice makes perfect



**Boston Celtics Kevin McHale waits for a pass from his son, Joe, 5, as the youngster shows off his dribbling skills before Boston's practice last week.**

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# When water ebbs, it flows!

Boston Globe

**Q:** Where does the water go when the tides go in and out? — C.M., Stoughton, Mass.

**A:** The simple answer, according to Graham Giese, a researcher in coastal oceanography at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution: "When the tides go in and out, the

water goes in and out. As the tide gets lower, the water gets lower. Somewhere else, the water gets higher."

But beneath that quick response is a more complicated explanation that has to do with circular tides that occur in the middle of oceans, and the way waves and water molecules move.

The best way to think about tides is to think of them as very long waves. "When the crest of the wave comes into the beach, it's comparable to the high tide. When the trough of the wave comes into the beach, it's comparable to the low tide," Giese says. "It's just a very, very long wave. Here we're talking about wavelengths of thousands of miles."



## Try This: Diver

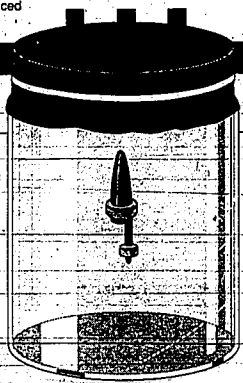
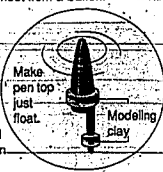
How air volume can be reduced and expanded

### Make a pen-top diver

This fascinating toy works in a similar way to a submarine by displacing water to make it dive and resurface.

**You'll need:** A tall, wide-mouth jar, water, a pen top, modelling clay or paper clips, scissors, string or a rubber band and a rubber sheet from a balloon.

- 1 Fill the jar to the brim with water.
- 2 Add modelling clay or paper clips to make the pen top heavier until it just floats and is on the point of sinking. You can fix the paper clips with fine thread or make a hole in the pen top to loop them through. Take plenty of time to get this right.
- 3 Cut the balloon to make a large sheet of rubber. Stretch the sheet over the mouth of the jar and hold it in place with string or the rubber band.
- 4 Press down on the rubber with the palm of your hand and your diver will go down. When you take your hand away, it will rise.



### Make a float rise from the bottom

Make another sort of diver using orange peel. Cut out a boat shape from the peel. The peel contains tiny bubbles of air so it will sink and rise in the same way as the pen top. You will find it always floats with the orange side down because the orange part of the peel is heavier.

**What happens:** Plastic is only a little heavier than water. A bubble of air is trapped inside the pen top and this is enough to make it float. When you press down on the rubber lid, you squeeze the tiny air bubble into a smaller space so more water can get inside the pen top. This makes the pen top displace less water, so it sinks. When you stop pressing, the air can expand and push out the extra water so the pen top rises.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, 175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends, Random House

## Creature feature



### Indian Cobra

(Naja naja)

**Home:** Rain forest, rice fields of India, central Asia, Southeast Asia.

**Habits:** This venomous cobra eats rodents, lizards and frogs. Cobra eggs are laid in a hollow tree, a termite mound or in the earth. Female guards the clutch during incubation, leaving it only briefly each day to feed.

**Claim to fame:** Threat posture was made famous in B-movies. The Indian cobra raises the front third of its body and spreads out its long, flexible neck rids and loose skin to form a hood. On the back of the hood are markings that resemble eyes. Indian cobras bite can defend themselves from a distance by "spitting" venom, which causes severe pain and damage if it hits the victims eyes. The venom sprays out in twin jets, traveling 6 feet or more.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "Mammals Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

# Expendable leg veins serve another purpose

By Marcia Barinaga  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

**Q:** My uncle just had coronary bypass surgery. His surgeon said the arteries leading to his heart were almost completely blocked by fatty deposits. But they took arteries from his leg to construct his bypass. Why weren't they clogged also?

**A:** The blood vessel they took from your uncle's leg was a vein, not an artery, and it wasn't clogged because coronary artery disease doesn't affect veins.

Arteries are the blood vessels that carry oxygen-rich blood out to the tissues of the body, and veins bring the oxygen-poor blood back to the heart, so it can be pumped through the lungs and out to the tissues again. Veins and arteries are fundamentally different — arteries are strong and elastic, and carry blood under high pressure from the heart's pumping, while veins have thin walls and contain valves to keep the blood from flowing backward.

Another way in which they differ is that arteries are susceptible to atherosclerosis, a disease in which the artery walls thicken and become clogged with fatty deposits.

Atherosclerosis can affect most of the arteries in the body, according to Marc Pollock, a cardiac surgeon at the University of California, Davis medical center in Sacramento. If your uncle's coronary arteries were clogged, his leg arteries probably have fatty deposits, too.

But even if his leg arteries weren't clogged, they couldn't be used for a bypass operation, because removing one would deprive tissues in that leg and foot from their blood supply. Veins are expendable, because there are several that return blood from the leg to the heart.

Vein tissue works fine for making a bypass, said Pollock, but it isn't always used. Sometimes surgeons use the internal mammary artery, an artery on the inside of the breastbone. Unlike most arteries, it isn't vital for the survival of any tissue, and for some unknown reason, it often stays free of atherosclerosis.

Readers are invited to submit questions about science and medicine. Call (408) 920-5858, fax (408) 288-8060 or write Science Questions, San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ritter Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190.

### Sports facts

#### Best base stealers

Players with highest stolen base percentage, minimum 100 attempts:

Player	Stolen bases	Caught	Rate
Eric Davis	247	37	87.0%
Tim Lincecum	685	121	85.0%
Martina Arisano	99	19	83.9%
Willie Wilson	632	124	83.6%
Henry Cotto	81	19	82.7%



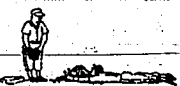
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### Sports facts

#### Worst base stealers

1991 active players with lowest lifetime stolen base percentages:

Player	Stolen bases	Caught	Rate
Tim Lincecum	48	59	44.9%
Tom Brunansky	84	59	32.0%
Hank Brooks	60	52	33.8%
Jack Clark	78	60	35.9%
Scott Fletcher	57	44	56.4%



SOURCE: Baseball Reference.com  
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# M onthly enagerie

A collection of photos of pets, predators and pests



AP photos

Clockwise from above, an adult male black bear sits in a tree in the Florida town of Altamonte Springs. He wandered out of a nearby zoo in search of a mate, authorities said; Cherokee, a 150-pound Bengal tiger, rough-houses with owner John Babich in the Maple Valley, Wash., home, while companion, Cheyenne, rests peacefully; Pacific walrus, which lives in Alaska's Bristol Bay, are considered endangered by wildlife officials who hope the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act might strengthen their longevity; Mahatu, a 700-pound female Sumatran rhinoceros at the Cincinnati Zoo, munches on some branches. She is ailing and zoo veterinarians are treating her with antibiotics.

# A Living Doll

Pot-bellied loverboy Ernest Styer liked 'lookers,' but he married a plain Jane ... or so he thought.

By Helen Santori

Ernest Styer was a small, rather portly man whose balding head was a bit large for his body. Perhaps his own lack of physical charm had something to do with the fact that he attracted beauty in the opposite sex. It didn't have to be classic beauty. He only asked that a woman have the obvious physical appeal that would classify her as a doll—a looker. To Ernest's way of thinking, a woman was either a looker or she wasn't. If she wasn't, she was nothing.

That being so, it might be considered odd that he married a girl like Janet Cole. Janet was a file clerk in the office where Ernest was employed as an accountant. She was a plain, colorless girl with big call's eyes of some indeterminate hue.

Her hair was stringy and of a shade best described as dirty-blond. Most definitely, she was not a looker. Still, the time comes when a man must marry, and since Ernest had no chance of attracting the type of girl who attracted him, he made up his mind to marry Janet. Her knees without asking that the poor creature would be overjoyed to marry him, and after a half a dozen inexpensive dates, he stated his proposal.

"We seem to get along very well. I'd like to marry you, my dear."

She had no family except a half sister out West, so the wedding was accomplished with as little fuss as he could wish. He moved her into his bachelor apartment and his life went on just about as it had, except that now he had someone to cook for him, do his laundry and supply his various other needs. He was a thrifty man, and it pleased him to find that a really nice life can be cheaply won. Because Ernest had an expensive hobby and he wouldn't have been happy with any arrangement that would interfere with it. His hobby was women—the type he thought of as "lookers." Occasionally as another man would go on a drinking or gambling bout, he would pick up some pretty merrymen and for an evening revel in her charms.

This had nothing to do with Janet, and it irked him that she always seemed to know when one of these affairs had taken place, and further, that she seemed to think it somehow concerned her.

"You've been with another woman, don't you know it," she wailed early in their marriage. "Oh, Ernest!"

Good lord, wasn't she homely enough without red, swollen eyes and her big mouth deny her accusation, neither did he confirm it. "I'd suggest you apply some cold water to your face," he told her. Then he went and poured himself a brandy.

She said no more, but obviously she got to thinking and it seemed she'd come up with the notion that if she could make herself more attractive to him, she could keep him from indulging in further affairs. Timidly, she asked if he thought she should get a permanent and a rinse for her hair.

"My hair was real blonde when I was a little girl," she said, coyly blushing her call's eyes and running a hand through her mud-colored hair.

"Forget it," he told her briskly. "Your hair's all right the way it is. There was no money in his budget for beauty parlors.

Another time, she coaxed him to approve the purchase of a frilly blouse she saw advertised in the paper.

"Nonsense," he snapped. The price was ridiculous. And she looked as good in the

plain house-dresses she wore as she could look in anything. After a while she seemed to accept the fact that she had a limited place in his life and she stopped trying to woo him away from the occasional affairs that meant so much to him. Ernest knew that few young American women would have fit so readily into this pattern, but he gathered that Janet had had rather miserable childhood with a mother who was not her own and a pretty half sister. During these formative years, she evidently learned the lesson of submissiveness, and it had stayed with her as lessons learned in childhood so often do.

So, he had to hear her sniveling quietly in the darkness. It was a bit annoying, and for that reason, he let himself into the apartment as quietly as possible late one Saturday night in the third year of their marriage. He'd just said aloud, "She's dead," he said just as she thought of what he had left, and what he'd come home to ...

A moment later, the shudder that ran through Ernest Styer was powerful enough to set his teeth to chattering. "She's dead," he said aloud. And he got no argument from the woman who lay on the far side of the double bed. Her large eyes that he'd always thought of as call's eyes because of their dimly pleading expression seemed to be staring at something on her forehead. Her wide mouth was open, but not a word or a breath escaped. For perhaps 10 seconds, he felt complete shock. "What had happened?" She'd seemed perfectly well. And then he remembered that the past few days she'd been complaining of pains in her chest. He'd thought it was a bid for attention and had dismissed it as such. Now it struck him that he would have done well to heed her complaints. He was in for some real expense.

The next moment he gave a sigh of relief that ended in a chuckle. Of course! He'd taken care of this possibility as any sensible man would long before it seemed a probability. He would never have hesitated to have had her demise, but as long as it had come about naturally, he might as well enjoy it. He was now quite well off.

The next few hours were something of an ordeal, but Ernest fortified himself with a brandy or two and he got through them very well. He managed to look properly dazed when the doctor made his examination.

"A heart attack—my God!" he cried. "She was so young—"

# Sweethearts and spurs



The doctor offered his sympathy and left. Next—Ernest called a funeral home, which he chose at random from the yellow pages of the telephone directory. The Lakeview Mortuary—a serious, business-like name. He talked to a Mr. Benson, who said he'd be right over.

The next morning, Ernest faced Mr. Benson in the subdued elegance of the latter's office. The time had come to talk terms. "We have a number of different services," the funeral director said softly. "Now if you'd tell me approximately—"

He broke off delicately and Ernest had a pishish impulse to remain silent and force the man to ask right out how much he wanted to spend. He resisted the impulse, however, realizing this was no time to indulge in whimsy, even though his spirits were unusually high. "Price is no object," he said. "I want her to have the best of everything."

These were strange-sounding words, but Ernest had done some thinking during the night and had decided it wouldn't do for him to cut corners on the funeral expenses. He carried the insurance through the office, where he was employed and the man who handled it was also in charge of the employees' welfare association. It would be Martin who would attend the funeral as the representative of Ernest's fellow workers. Ernest thought a great deal of his position with the company and he couldn't want it said that he'd given his wife a cheap funeral when it was known that she had left a substantial amount of insurance.

"Yes, I want her to have the best of everything," he repeated, while Mr. Benson solemnly nodded his head. A \$4,000 job and he's acting grand, Ernest thought. Well, he both have a part to play.

Ernest spent the morning in a leisurely fashion, enjoying the unaccustomed freedom from office routine. He got a haircut and also treated himself to a manicure. The little red head who did his nails more than earned her fee, plus a generous tip.

She batted her thick, dark lashes at him. They were probably fake, but what the heck? There was nothing wrong with gilding the lily. He thought of trying to arrange a date with her, but decided against it.

Next, he went to one of his good hotels where he had a splendid lunch of rox sole, preceded by two very dry martinis. The drinks put him in a mood where he wished he had tried to date the little manicurist. But, no, he realized, as the well-prepared sole cleared his head, he'd been right to wait. There'd be

plenty of time for that sort of thing later on. He felt a momentary stab of pain at the thought that always it took money for him to indulge his taste for attractive women. No good-looking girl ever had, or ever would, be interested in him for any other reason. He knew this, but still, his youthful dream of being loved by a pretty girl had never quite died.

So, Ernest had rationalized his way back to a cheerful frame of mind. He took a long drive out into the country, and then it was late afternoon and the time had come for him to put in an appearance at the mortuary.

He opened one of the big double doors and stepped into the thickly carpeted foyer. The piped music in the background, as well as the heavy scent of flowers, put him in the proper mood to play the part of the bereaved husband. He proceeded into the empty chapel and walked slowly down the aisle, his eyes reaching ahead to the expansive gray coffin. The lower half of which was covered with a blanket of elegance—a step away from the bier, he stopped and braced himself. After all, this was death, and a reminder that some day all too soon—

He shrugged off the thought and took a last step that brought him to the side of the casket. Slowly, he lowered his glance. And then a look of complete astonishment spread over his face.

Talk about a looker! Why, this girl, Janet—it was Janet, impossible as that seemed—He felt someone at his side. "Mr. Benson said you're satisfied with our work," Mr. Benson said in a tone that rang softly of pride.

Ernest found himself unable to speak. He made a strangled sound, which the mortician correctly interpreted as a cry of pain, and the man backed silently away, leaving him alone with his beloved wife.

For that was the way Ernest now thought of the girl who lay before him. For a few seconds, he could scarcely see her for the tears that filled his eyes. Then he blinked them away and stared longingly at the golden goddess whose beauty he had discovered too late. Ernest stayed by his wife's side all the hours that the funeral parlor was open. And when the casket was finally closed, he begged it to be opened once more so that he could have a last glimpse of his beloved.

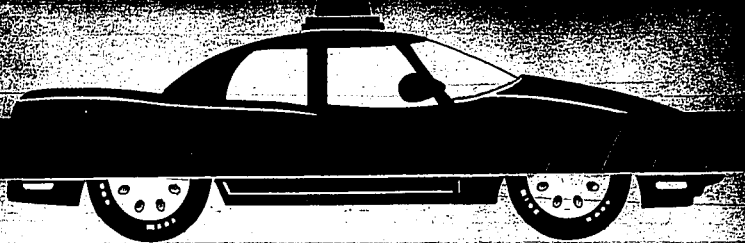
Steve Martin was more than a little surprised at the depth of the bereaved man's feelings.

"I always thought he was a cold sort of fellow," he told the office manager later. "According to the talk, there have even been other girls. But that just goes to show you—you can't believe everything you hear. You can take my word for it—Ernest Styer is a broken man."

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