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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows near 45. East winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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### Man threatens police suit

A man who says police officers knocked him down in December altercation may sue the city.

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### County won't water trees

"Trees are just something you run into if you go off the road," says Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Frinley.

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### No answer

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# Clinton tries to focus on economy



President Clinton receives a double thumbs-down sign from a man in a crowd at a shopping center in downtown Cleveland, Ohio, Monday. The president was on the road campaigning for his economic program.

**The Associated Press**  
CLEVELAND — President Clinton opened a campaign-style push to refocus attention on his economic package Monday, saying he may have tried to tackle too many issues at once but would rather "err on the side of effort."  
He delivered a no-apologies defense for moving on so many fronts, including tax increases he acknowledged go beyond those he foresaw during last year's campaign.  
Clinton suggested his domestic-policy initiatives on the economy, on health care, on overhauling the college loan system and on campaign finance and welfare reform are interrelated.  
"I think most of you want us to do something and I think you want us to be bold," Clinton said after plunging into a crowd at the downtown shopping center. It was the first stop of a trip de-

signed to regain lost momentum. Later, he told a luncheon with business leaders: "The costs of the status quo are very, very high, even if you don't see them on the ledger sheets. ... I think we can do more than one thing at one time."  
"Demonstrating a change of strategy from recent speeches, Clinton also declined to blame Republicans for seeking to block his programs, charting a more populist course of blaming lobbyists and other entrenched Washington interests instead.  
"The lobbyists are lining the corridors of Washington as never before. There are 80,000 of them there," he told the City Club of Cleveland. "And unless all the American people speak out loud and clear, it's going to be hard for us to hold this program together."  
Clinton also sought to turn the spotlight away from his \$11.63 billion request for a trip de-

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## Europe asks for U.S. troops for safe zones

**The Associated Press**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Community on Monday called on the United States and Russia to supply troops to help protect "safe zones" for civilians caught up in the Bosnia war.  
The request for small numbers of American and Russian soldiers came as an apparent response to U.S. canvassing in Europe for support of a tougher policy against Bosnia's rebel Serbs, including air strikes and arming the mainly Muslim government.  
European allies have given only lukewarm support to such requests.  
"We invite other countries, especially the United States and Russia, to contribute to efforts to secure safe areas," Danish Foreign Minister Niels Helveg-Petersen said after a meeting of foreign ministers from the 12 EC nations. Denmark currently holds the EC's rotating presidency.  
Helveg-Petersen denied deploying U.S. troops in Bosnia would neutralize Washington's call for air strikes by making American infantrymen targets to retaliation attacks.  
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## Mine flood south of Burley produced hazardous waste

**By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer**  
SUBJECT — Mining officials may have averted a toxic flood by spreading neutralized cyanide solution on public land in March, but they created a hazardous waste site in the process.  
Though cyanide was reduced below drinking water standards, mercury and other heavy metals, which could threaten wildlife, may have been in the water drained from the Black Pine Mine's cyanide "leaching pad" in late March.  
Bureau of Land Management and state environmental officials are treating the area as a hazardous waste site.  
Samples from the 23 acres of public land neighboring the mine site show mercury at three times the federal drinking water limit, said Tom Askew, state Division of Environmental Quality hazardous waste compliance officer.  
"Mercury showed up at 3 parts per million. The federal limit is 1."  
The Black Pine Mine, south of Burley, neutralized its cyanide solution and spread it on neighboring BLM land when melting snow and heavy rains threatened to breach a leach pad dam. The mine uses a weak cyanide solution to dissolve "minute gold particles" from rocks piled on a leach pad.  
"If the dam breached, we'd probably have 50 times the problem," Askew said.  
The mine took steps to avoid disaster, but the steps

may not be as safe as mine officials thought. They called the land application of the neutralized solution an environmentally safe method to dispose of the liquid, but now the ground may be contaminated with heavy metals.  
Officials are waiting for the results of more extensive tests.  
The cyanide was neutralized with sodium hypochlorite. But when it was spread on the ground, the chemicals formed salts, which contained toxic heavy metals. And the salts attract wildlife just as a livestock salt block would, said Dave Parrish, environmental biologist with Idaho Department of Fish and Game Region 4 in Jerome.  
Fish and Game officials also are concerned that mercury would be absorbed by plants, eaten by small animals, which in turn are eaten by birds of prey — accumulating the mercury biologically.  
BLM officials are concerned about cattle and plan to fence the area when grazing begins.  
But wildlife use the area now, Parrish said.  
BLM officials consider the land application a "trespass." The mine did not have permission to sprinkle the 6.7 million gallons of liquid on the 23 acres of public land.  
The land also was disturbed with some sort of ripper pulled by a crawler tractor to improve absorption, Askew said.  
Black Pine Mine officials could not be reached for comment late Monday afternoon.

## Alternative school may alter schedule

**By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Troubled youth often have difficulty concentrating on a regular class schedule and frequently don't last a whole semester in school.  
A proposed "block" schedule at the Magic Valley Alternative High School would address those problems, making it easier for high-risk students to succeed, Principal Joyce Houston said.  
Under the block schedule, students would take only one subject, five hours a day for three weeks. At the end of the block, they would earn a credit.  
They would do a whole semester's worth of work for one subject in that period, Houston said.  
"It's excellent for students who are high risk," she said. The School Board will decide whether to approve the new block schedule at 7 p.m. today at Perrine Elementary School. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.  
Starting next fall, class would begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 1 p.m., giving the alternative students time to get a job in the afternoon, Houston said.  
Currently, many of the alternative students don't return to school after the lunch period. The block system will give just a 10-minute break for lunch, and students would

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# Billions at stake in Indian gaming fight

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — First it was buffalo, land and water that pitted Indians against non-Indians.  
Now it's gambling.  
The stakes are huge: Indian gambling generates \$6 billion a year. And it's up to Congress to sort out the disputes.  
Tribes eager to begin gambling find themselves in standoffs with state governments worried about the spread of casino-style gambling.  
Those states and tribes agree on little else but they're together on this: The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the 5-year-old law that created the industry, has produced a mess of conflicting court decisions, and Congress needs to rewrite it.  
"Those monies are desperately needed on reservations where there are still Third World conditions," says Richard Hill, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association, the private trade group representing tribes that have begun gambling.

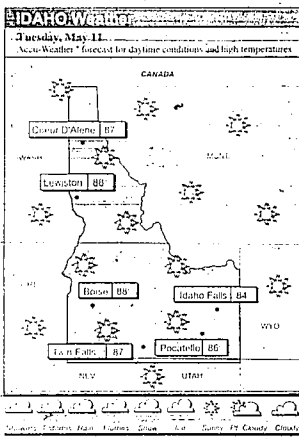
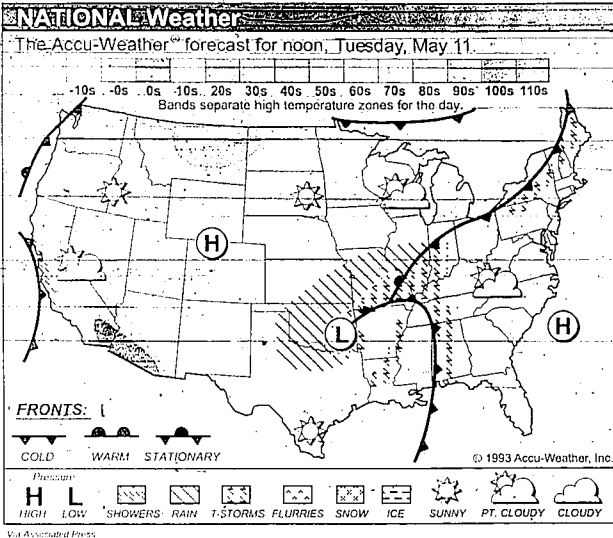
## 19 states sign up

**The Associated Press**  
The 19 states that have signed agreements with tribes to conduct casino-style gambling are, according to the National Indian Gaming Association: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.  
Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs committee, is meeting privately with governors, state attorneys general, tribal leaders and federal officials to see if they can agree on amendments to the law. Inouye says he won't hold hearings until the sides can agree.  
"The House will start hearings later this

month.  
The 1988 law was supposed to be a compromise everyone could live with. It permitted tribes to operate casinos in states where similar gambling was already allowed. It left it up to states and tribes to work out the particulars of what games would be played.  
Since then, some federal judges have blocked tribes from using the Indian gaming act to sue states that refused to negotiate an agreement. Other courts have allowed Indians to offer games that critics say are permitted nowhere else in their states.  
In California, a federal judge indicates he will allow tribes to operate a wide array of games to which the state objects, including video poker and keno.  
"Native Americans should have every opportunity for economic development, but we are also very deeply concerned about the prospects for casino gambling spreading throughout the states," says Colorado Gov. Roy Romer.

The Nevada gaming industry dropped its opposition to Indian competitors after it found there's money to be made managing and supplying tribal casinos.  
But now Donald Trump has entered the scene. The casino investor filed suit April 30 challenging the constitutionality of the law. He says it gives Indians preference in obtaining casino licenses.  
And many of the tribes that already have casinos would rather Congress not touch the law.  
"We followed all the rules," says Paul Valandra, a South Dakota state lawmaker who's serving on an Indian gaming task force. "It seems awful strange to change the rules when everything seems to be going all right."  
Tribes in 19 states have signed agreements allowing them to conduct casino-style gambling. Those in operation are receiving welfare rolls and pumping money into businesses that are revitalizing poverty-stricken reservations.

# Weather



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Albuquerque	77 44	Salt Lake City	75 41
Atlanta	84 64	San Francisco	73 61
Boston	64 49	Seattle	79 50 20
Chicago	67 66	Spokane	80 46
Dallas	75 54 02	Washington	83 61
Denver	69 33		
Durham	65 37		
Honolulu	85 69 06		
Houston	78 68 49		
Indianapolis	68 63		
Kansas City	66 58 154		
Las Vegas	92 60		
Los Angeles	87 65		
Miami	84 63 85		
Miami Beach	83 74		
Milwaukee	80 59		
Minneapolis	62 55 02		
New Orleans	84 66 01		
New York	78 62		
Oklahoma City	64 50 39		
Omaha	68 53 194		
Phoenix	102 67		
Pittsburgh	90 54		
Portland, Me.	50 43		
Portland, Ore.	85 50		
Reno	83 44		

### Weather summary

A high pressure ridge centered over the Rocky Mountains brought unseasonably warm temperatures to the Gem State yesterday. The national Weather Service said.

In the Magic Valley, readings reached the low 80s in the afternoon, with readings in mountain regions in the 70s. Winds were brisk from the northeast to the east much of the day, and served to take some of the edge from the warm temperatures.

The 80+ degree marks were the first this spring in the Magic Valley, and may climb another five or ten degrees by midweek.

Afternoon temperatures reached 83 in Boise, the warmest there since Oct. 2 of last year. Lowell and Lewisport reached 85 degrees and Caldwell 80.

The sunny and warm weather will continue into Thursday before cooler temperatures and scattered to broken clouds invade the state from the west with another storm system expected on Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 87 degrees at Lewiston. Divis reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Leadville, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Tuesday and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90, Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds today east 10-20 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs today 75 to 80 and Wednesday near 80. Lows tonight near 40.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Thursday fair and warm. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to low 80s. Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah Today through Wednesday sunny warmer days and clear at night. Highs today 80-85 and Wednesday mid-80s. Lows near 50.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny with south winds reaching 30 mph. Highs 78 to 88. Fair tonight. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny and breezy Wednesday. Highs 72 to 82.

### Visible planets

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

Pollen count not available

### Thunderstorms rumble across Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped rain on the Mississippi Valley on Monday, while most of the East was sunny and high temperature records were shattered from Wisconsin to Pennsylvania.

Warm, sunny weather prevailed in the western half of the nation, with temperatures in the Southwest deserts in the 90s by midday.

Thunderstorms produced heavy rain in southeastern Nebraska by early Monday. Rainfall totals in the state for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. MDT included 2.05 inches at Metook, 1.03 inches at Fifth, and 1 inch at Tecumseh.

At least eight cities had tied or surpassed record highs for the date by afternoon. Muskegon, Mich., had a record 83 degrees.

Records were set in Buffalo, N.Y., with 84 degrees, breaking the 1895 record; in Marquette, Mich., with 85 degrees; and in Youngstown, Ohio, with 84 degrees. Scranton, Pa., tied its record of 89 degrees.

Northeasterly winds pushed cool air across the Great Plains, with winds of 20 to 40 mph in the southern and central Plains.

Cloudy skies and scattered light rain showers were over New England and eastern New York state by afternoon.

A record low temperature for the day of 29 was recorded in Pueblo, Colo. The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Monday was 19 at Laramie, Wyo.

In Oklahoma, hundreds of flood victims returned home in rowboats and hip waders. In Texas, tornado victims picked up the pieces.

And in Kansas and Minnesota, schools were closed by high water and street flooding persisted in Missouri and Iowa in the wake of persistent rains.

The worst hit town in Oklahoma was Kingfisher and Guthrie, where several hundred persons fled high water.

# Senators debate whether they have power to oust Packwood



Moyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators sharply questioned whether they could nullify Sen. Bob Packwood's election because of allegations that he won by lying to the media about his sexual behavior.

"How could senators possibly make this assessment?" Rules Committee Chairman Wendell Ford asked, after the committee was urged Monday to determine whether Packwood's alleged misstatements changed the outcome of the vote.

"The committee heard oral arguments from lawyers arguing for and against petitions by more than 250 Oregon voters seeking to oust Packwood from the Senate."

The committee adjourned without making an immediate ruling.

Challengers, represented by attorney Katherine A. Meyer, contended Packwood defrauded voters by lying to reporters — thereby delaying until after the election any news stories about his unwanted sexual advances.

Nearly two dozen female employees and acquaintances have accused Packwood of trying to intimidate these women into silence by threatening to expose intimate details of their sex lives.

"Mr. Packwood stole the Nov. 3 election," Meyer told the committee in asking for a full investigation of his conduct. "Mr. Packwood has for years enjoyed strong support from women's rights groups. There can be no reasonable doubt," she said.

"How can the Senate determine whether a single vote or fact determined the outcome?" he asked Meyer.

Meyer disagreed that polls should automatically be ignored. She said one poll, taken shortly after Packwood was elected to a fifth term, last November by 78,000 votes, was valid — and showed many voters would have changed their minds if they had known about the allegations before voting.

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, asked Meyer: "Do you think we can be the judge of campaigns? How far back in the campaign process does this power go?"

Meyer responded, "The conduct that the candidate engages in shortly before an election is an important part of the process. I read the electoral process as encompassing the campaign."

Committee member Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said in a written statement he favored dismissing the complaint because the election was not contested and the Oregon secretary of state declared Packwood duly elected.

"In absence of an election contest challenging the election result... this committee should not consider substituting any finding of its own for the decision reached by the voters," she said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she was concerned the petitioners' argument "really opens Pandora's box for this body."

## Clinton

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In an event with all the trappings of a campaign swing, Clinton shook hundreds of hands as he pressed through Cleveland's downtown Galleria mall. He bought a T-shirt at a clothing store and chocolate-covered strawberries at a candy store.

Before leaving Cleveland, Clinton visited a Polish restaurant called "Parma Pierogies," which he had visited during the campaign.

He met the owner outside and said, "I loved it so much I wanted to come back."

There were a couple of hundred people outside, and Clinton shook hands, and spoke at length with several children, including an 8-year-old girl who was just released from the hospital after leukemia treatment.

The two-day trip was the first installment of a new administration strategy to get Clinton out of Washington more often to rally support for his programs.

## School

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be required to stay at school during the break, Houston said.

The school will offer hot lunches only for the students' children, Houston said. Alternative students can buy sack lunches, she said.

In a block schedule, students can earn 12 credits a year. Under the semester system, the students earned 14 credits a year.

Several years of at-risk students who have learned about the new block schedule have called Houston and said they would like to enroll their children in the school because of the block schedule, Houston said.

Students were skeptical about the block system at first, but the more they learned about it, the better they liked it, she said.

## Troops

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strikes, however, the Europeans have long cited the safety of their soldiers working on U.N. humanitarian and monitoring missions. France has 5,000 troops in the former Yugoslavia, Britain about 2,500.

Helweg Petersen said he had no indication of how the United States will react to the request. President Clinton has ruled out committing U.S. ground forces to the "Bosnian conflict" unless there is a peace plan in operation.

On Monday, the White House declared its Bosnia policy "in a holding pattern."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said no decision would be made before the weekend referendum in Bosnia on the U.N.-sponsored peace plan to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces — three each to Muslims, Croats and

Bosnian Serbs and a jointly administered capital, Sarajevo.

In Brussels, the Danish minister said the EC proposal would involve "a low level of presence" of U.S. troops. He said no figures were discussed.

The troops would be used to monitor six "safe areas" declared by the United Nations last week: a few Bosnian Serbs once again rejected an international plan to halt the war.

Small detachments of U.N. troops are already moving to secure zones in two of the areas — Srebrenica and Zepa — which are Muslim enclaves besieged by Serbs.

Canadian troops have reported success in Srebrenica, but U.N. forces that arrived in Zepa Monday found the town almost deserted after the Serbs shelling. It had housed some 40,000 refugees, Helweg Petersen said the interna-

national community should be prepared to use air force if necessary to defend troops guarding the safe areas.

At Monday's meeting, the EC ministers also offered to send monitors to the border between Serbia and Bosnia to help enforce the blockade on the Bosnian Serbs declared Friday by their erstwhile allies in Serbia proper.

"The Community intends to keep (Serbian President Slobodan) Milosevic to his word," Helweg Petersen told a news conference.

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## Correction

In the caption for the five generation photos in Sunday's Features section, the great-great-grandfather's name was incorrect. His name is Delbert Cray. The Times-News regrets the error.

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**Briefly**

**Business group blasts Clinton program**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce attacked a major part of President Clinton's economic program on Monday, combing out against \$104 billion of his proposed tax increases.

In a letter to every member of Congress, the chamber said that it opposed Clinton's broad-based energy tax, his proposal to boost the corporate tax rate from 34 percent to 36 percent and a Clinton proposal to boost taxes on foreign royalty income earned by U.S. companies.

The three items would raise \$104 billion out of the \$327 billion in new taxes Clinton is seeking over the next five years.

"As currently written, the president's package will weaken the U.S. economy, resulting in job loss," the chamber's letter said. "The interests of many small businesses, historically the sector of greatest job creation, will be adversely impacted."

The chamber is considered one of the most influential business lobbying groups in Washington.

**EPA targets research center grounds**

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed adding the Agriculture Department's largest research center on Monday to a list of locations seriously contaminated by hazardous waste.

The EPA said that tests of surface water found contamination with solvents, PCBs, pesticides and a number of metals, including cadmium, lead and mercury, at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md. The 7,000-acre facility, which employs more than 1,300 scientists, lies in the densely populated corridor between Baltimore and Washington.

As a result, the agency proposed putting the facility on its national priorities or "Superfund" list. Because it is a federal facility, the Agriculture Department rather than the \$8.5 billion Superfund would pay for an EPA-supervised cleanup.

Cleanups usually last more than nine years, although EPA hopes to accelerate the Superfund process next year.

**Disabled demonstrations draw arrests**

WASHINGTON — More than 100 disabled people were arrested Monday on the second day of their demonstration at the Capitol for more federal assistance for in-home health care.

A total of 114 demonstrators were charged with unlawful entry and demonstrating in the Capitol — both misdemeanors, said Capitol Police spokesman Sgt. Dan Nichols. "They were obstructing the hallways and refused to leave the area," Nichols said.

About 500 protesters began what was scheduled to be a three-day demonstration on Sunday.

**Alabama senator released from hospital**

WASHINGTON — Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital on Monday, four days after undergoing a surgical procedure to clear a clogged artery in his heart.

Tom McMahon, Heflin's press secretary, said doctors advised Heflin to remain at home and rest for several days. He said the senator likely will back at work by the end of the week.

Heflin checked himself into the hospital last Wednesday night after experiencing chest pains. He underwent a cardiac catheterization on Thursday morning, and a single-vessel angioplasty later that day. Angioplasty is a procedure in which a balloon catheter is inserted into a clogged artery to restore the flow of blood.

**Climbers reach Everest summit**

WOODINVILLE, Wash. — Forty years after Sir Edmund Hillary's first ascent of Mount Everest, an American-led group on Monday began the first team to reach the summit this year, the expedition organizers said.

Four Americans, one Canadian and three Nepalese reached the top of the world's tallest mountain via the South Col route, according to Alpine Ascents International of Woodinville.

The climbers radioed to base camp that they were OK and that the weather was good, said Dawn Beckley, an Alpine Ascents spokeswoman.

Beckley identified the team members as Alex Lowe of Salt Lake City; Wallace Berg of Copper Mountain, Colo.; John Hokenek of Haddam, Conn.; John Duffley of Aspen, Colo.; Michael Sutton of Halifax, Nova Scotia; and three Nepalese Sherpas.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sailors urge senators to keep gay ban**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — One sailor said he would refuse to serve alongside homosexuals.

Another worried the Navy might become fragmented and demoralized.

And a gay officer, said such attitudes reflect unreasonable fear.

The Senate committee, pending the ban on gays in the military, took its inquiry to the decks of U.S. warships Monday to seek the views of rank-and-file sailors. They listed heavily in favor of keeping the ban.

The issue "is just rocked with detriments," Tommy Taylor, chief of the submarine USS Baltimore, told members of the Armed Services Committee during a field hearing at Norfolk Naval Base. "You're going to go right to the readiness of the Navy."



Sen. John Warner, R-Va., right, looks over crew quarters Monday with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., aboard the submarine USS Montpelier at Norfolk Naval Station in Norfolk, Va.

—Petty Officer 2nd Class Al Portes said he was surprised President Clinton is trying to keep his campaign promise to let gays serve openly. "I will refuse to serve with gays in the military," he pledged.

Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, a Navy aviator who disclosed his homosexuality a year ago, countered that "prejudice can never be validated by majority consent."

The panel, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., listened to speaker after speaker list reasons why the ban should remain. Objections ranged from privacy to unit morale to the inherent restrictions in military life.

"It's not right. I'm telling you it's not compatible to military service," the submarine USS Hammerhead said many of his fellow officers knew he was gay before he went public with it. "I served on a submarine, and it did not destroy unit cohesiveness," said Lt. j.g. Richard Dirk Selland.

The senators spent the morning visiting the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and several other vessels, examining the close quarters and speaking with sailors at random as they went along.

Gays would be "harassed or shunned, and they won't be part of the unit as a whole," Petty Officer Scott Wilkinson, a nuclear reactor operator on the submarine USS Montpelier, told Nunn and Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., during lunch aboard the ship.

"It really would just disrupt everything. Basically, we live on the ship, not just work on the ship," said Joe Deygautola, a seaman on the Kennedy.

Brian Blackmore, an aviation technician on the Kennedy, said he didn't want to know someone's sexual orientation. "If you're gay, you keep it to yourself," he said.

Command Master Chief Charles Smith said comparing the gay-rights issue to integration of blacks into the service isn't fair. Smith, who is black, said he has no choice in his skin color, but gays "know what the natural is and they chose the unnatural."

Nunn said lifting the ban might drive off too many experienced career service men and women. He said the existing "no questions asked" policy might be better than letting gays serve openly.

**Officials launch campaign to curb smog problems**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and regional officials believe a change in driving habits could cut auto-generated smog by 50 percent, and they began Monday to try to enlist motorists in the fight for clean air.

Launching a public information campaign, the Environmental Protection Agency and Northeast air quality officials urged the nation's motorists to use car pools or mass transit, get frequent tuneups and change to newer, less polluting models.

"Driving a car is probably the most polluting thing we do as individuals," said Scott Weiner, commissioner of the Ozone Transport Commission, a Northeast regional body created under the Clean Air Act amendments of 1990.

The commission plans 16 months of advertisements in 12 Northeast and mid-Atlantic states to increase awareness about the threat from auto emissions and to teach people what they can do to lower them.

Nearly half the emissions that cause smog are from automobiles; the rest come from factories, utilities and smaller sources like lawnmowers, construction equipment, bakeries and dry cleaners.

Auto-generated ozone, the key component in smog, would be reduced by 30 to 50 percent if engines were in good condition, said EPA's Dick Mullan.

He and other officials at a news conference encouraged people to get frequent tuneups and seek newer, cleaner burning models when changing cars. Other steps include:

driving at steady moderate speeds, making sure gas caps fit properly and refraining from overfilling the tank.

Auto-generated ozone, the key component in smog, would be reduced by 30 to 50 percent if engines were in good condition, said EPA's Dick Mullan.

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**FBI investigates search of whistleblower's computer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is looking into whether the search of a whistleblower's computer records at the Resolution Trust Corp. violated federal privacy laws, according to officials at the savings-and-loan bailout agency.

An electronic mail message from a top legal official in the RTC's Denver office directed a technician to "get into" and copy material in the desktop computer of Bruce Pederson, an agency attorney who criticized management policies in testimony to Congress last summer.

The Associated Press obtained a

copy of the E-Mail directive, from assistant general counsel Barbara Shingraw to computer technician John Waechter. It reads: "I have been requested by D.C. to get into Bruce Pederson's word perfect. Please copy into a directory for me what Bruce

has in his word perfect."

Anne Freeman, an RTC spokeswoman in Washington, confirmed that Pederson's WordPerfect files — meaning documents created with WordPerfect Corp. software — were searched.

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**Cartel members indicted in death**

NEW YORK (AP) — The slaying last year of a crusading anti-drug journalist was a contract killing authorized by top leaders of the notorious Cali cocaine cartel, authorities said Monday in announcing two indictments in the case.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said several others also were being held in the gang-style killing of Manuel de Dios Unzueta, who was shot to death at a New York city bar in March 1992.

She said de Dios' slaying was prompted by his exposes of narcotics links between Colombia and the United States, and resulted from a \$20,000 contract offered by reputed Cali drug lord Jose Santa Cruz Londono.

"It is believed that this order came from the highest levels of the Cali cartel. We now have in custody most of those responsible for this murder," White told a news conference.

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# Officer's retrial begins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The retrial of a Miami policeman whose shooting of a black motorcyclist touched off riots in 1989 got under way Monday with the difficult task of seating a racially diverse jury.

Testimony was not expected to begin until next Monday in the manslaughter trial of Colombian-born William Lozano, 33. The six jurors selected from a pool of 600 to 700 will remain anonymous for six months after the trial, the judge said.

The powder-keg case was moved from Miami to Orlando to Tallahassee and then back to Orlando, Orlando, Fla. because it has a larger Hispanic population than Tallahassee.

The defense argued that most cities with large black populations could fear violence if Lozano, a white Hispanic, were acquitted.

Lozano shot to death speeding motorcyclist Clement Anthony Lloyd in January 1989. A passenger, Allan Blanchard, died in the result-

ing crash. The deaths led to three days of burning and looting, Miami's fourth race riot of the decade.

More than 130 jury candidates in four groups were brought into the courtroom Monday and given general instructions and questionnaires to fill out. They were to be quizzed individually and in small groups later.

"One question was: 'Do you have any concern in your mind that there might be riots if the jury finds the defendant 'not guilty?'"

Only nine of those were black. The number of Hispanics was unknown. One group of 33 included two blacks, and one was excused because she was a university student starting classes next week.

Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer referred to the jury candidates only by numbers on big label badges. Once testimony starts, the trial will last two or three weeks, he said.

Lozano was convicted in Miami of two counts of manslaughter in December 1989.

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# Researchers look at 'dual-use' technology for civilian projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his plan for demilitarizing the economy, President Clinton envisions a bridge taking the weakened defense industry to commercial prosperity.

"In ways real and symbolic, that span may start in La Jolla, Calif. University engineers, working there with corporate partners and a federal agency, think they've found a novel civilian use for high-tech—and once highly secret—materials used on the surfaces of stealth bombers, building bridges.

Yes, real bridges. And no one will care whether they can evade hostile radar. It's an exotic example of "dual-use" tech-

nology: know-how and materials with both military and civilian uses. Fostering the growth of dual-use technologies is at the heart of Clinton's \$20 billion defense conversion plan.

Defense spending has been falling since 1987. With the Cold War over, the administration is looking for another 13 percent, or about \$38 billion, over the next five years; thus the push to integrate civilian and defense technologies.

"Traditional defense — that business is no longer there, so it's a question of what do we do now," said Paul Pendorf, president of XXSVs Technologies Inc., one of the origina-

tors of the La Jolla project. "We want to show there is a new way of doing things."

To test its idea, the La Jolla group is preparing to erect a 450-foot-long span over Interstate 5 linking the east and west portions of the University of California at San Diego campus. It would be the first bridge made entirely of advanced composites — lightweight materials made of carbon and polymer fibers, that were developed during the Cold War.

"There's no question you can build a bridge out of this stuff," said Lea Rudee, dean of the university's school of Engineering. The question is whether it will prove too expensive to

gain widespread use in bridge repair and construction.

There is no doubt that the military market for advanced composite materials is collapsing, according to John B. DeVault, president of the composite products arm of Hercules Inc., one of the partners in the La Jolla project. DeVault recently told a House subcommittee that the Pentagon's projected requirement for carbon fiber materials for new aircraft such as the B-2 bomber and the C-17 transport, through 1995 is less than 1/30th of what had been forecast six years ago.

"The U.S. advanced materials industry is threatened with extinction," DeVault said.

Survival, DeVault and others say, depends on finding new civilian uses for the technology.

The same strategy is being pursued in other areas of defense technology, although not always in the distressed circumstances facing DeVault's industry.

OIS Optical Imaging Systems Inc. of Troy, Mich., announced this month that the Pentagon agreed to help underwrite a \$100 million factory to manufacture electronic display screens known as "flat panels" for use not only in military jets and tanks but also laptop computers and, possibly, video phones and televisions.

# Despite opposition, invasion pushed forward

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Landerab was the plan for retaking Attu island in the Aleutians. It was set for May 7, 1943. The unit chosen for the mission was the 7th "Hourglass" Infantry Division.

The 7th had been stifled by a cadre of regulars prior to activation in July 1940. Its strength had been filled out by National Guardsmen from the Southwestern states, including Mexican-Americans, Mormons, Indians and Texans. It had been training in the California desert for deployment to North Africa.

But with fighting in North Africa coming to an end, the 10,000 men were needed in a different climate against a different enemy.

The 4th Infantry Regiment was available in Alaska to reinforce. It was thought Japanese strength on Attu numbered only 500 men. In reality, there were more than 2,600 enemy soldiers who had almost a year to entrench in the island's mountains.

Landerab called for three landings. The 7th Division would land its 18th Infantry Regiment in the south at Massacre Bay and its 32nd Infantry Regiment in the north at Holtz Bay. The division's 53rd Infantry Regiment would remain offshore to be committed as needed.

The third landing was to be made by the handpicked Scout Battalion under Capt. William H. Willoughby, a former dairy farmer. Willoughby recruited men from every unit in and around Fort Ord, Calif. He drilled them hard and loaded them with machine-guns, mortars and grenades. They would need all the firepower they could carry. The task of these 460 men was to land behind the Japanese lines and disrupt their defenses.

The Scout Battalion landed from



two submarines and a destroyer the same day as the main attack. This date was pushed back to May 11 because of bad weather.

The Navy had massed an impressive array of support. The battleships Nevada and Pennsylvania had been repaired from their "destruction" at Pearl Harbor 17 months before. With them were the battleship Idaho; six cruisers, 19 destroyers and the escort carrier Nassau with 24 fighters.

The 11th Air Force had more than 200 aircraft from the Army and Navy plus four Canadian squadrons, but dense fog over the island greatly reduced the ability of airpower or naval gunfire to aid the troops ashore. Radio communication was also disrupted, leaving units out of contact at crucial moments.

The landings were unopposed but the advance bogged down immediately. The Japanese held the high ground, hidden by the fog. American assaults were repulsed time and again.

The Scout Battalion had it rough. With only 36 hours of rations, they fought for five days to reach American lines. They crawled forward

through the island's ice and the enemy's fire. By the time Willoughby's force made it, only 165 were still fit for duty. Twenty had been killed, while wounds, exhaustion and exposure crippled the rest. Few were left to walk. Many had their severe frost bite turn to gangrene, requiring amputations of one or both feet.

But the Scouts had forced the enemy to withdraw in the north. The Japanese thought the hard-fighting Scouts were a force many times their size and did not want to be caught between them and the 32nd Regiment.

This allowed the stalled invasion to move forward.

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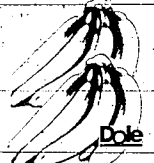
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# Hawks fire coach for playoff failures Inside game likely to be key to Spurs-Suns series

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks fired coach Bob Weiss on Monday, saying it's time to hire someone who can take the team past the first round of the playoffs.

"It's not that it's been a failure, it just hasn't been successful enough," general manager Pete Babcock said at a news conference.

"We won 43 games last season. There were more teams below us than above us. But we understand that's mediocre. We lost seven straight home games in December. We lost to teams we had no business losing to, including Dallas.

"We haven't had any success in the NBA in 50 wins. We can easily see how we could have won seven more games."

Weiss guided the Hawks into the playoffs this season with a 43-39 record. But the Hawks lost three straight to the Chicago Bulls in the first round. The Hawks have not made it past the first round of the playoffs since 1988.

Much of their regular season success was due to Dominique Wilkins. Returning after missing the second half of the 1991-92 season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, Wilkins averaged 29.9 points per game, second in the league to Chicago's Michael Jordan.

"Nique has been great," Weiss said. "I was worried after he broke his hand (during this season and missed 11 games), after returning from the other major injury he had. He started off real slow, but responded well."

The same could not be said for

the team. Overall, the Hawks were 124-122 in three seasons under Weiss. They also made it to the playoffs his first year, 1990-91, but lost in the first round to Detroit.

Weiss' contract expired at the end of the season. Babcock said Weiss was offered a job in the organization Monday, when he was told he would not return as coach, but did not immediately accept.

Babcock said no timetable had been set to find a successor; but he and team president Stan Kasten would like to hire a coach by next month, when the league's pre-draft camp opens.

Babcock said he was looking for a coach with strong leadership abilities.

"Most championship quality teams have a strong leader, either as star player or head coach," he said.

Weiss replaced Mike Fratello on May 22, 1990.

Before joining the Hawks, Weiss was an assistant for the Orlando Magic in 1989-90 and head coach of the San Antonio Spurs from 1986-88. After going 59-105 in two full seasons with the Spurs, he was replaced by Larry Brown.

Weiss spent 12 seasons as a player in the NBA. As a guard with six teams — Philadelphia, Seattle, Milwaukee, Chicago, Buffalo and Washington — he averaged 7.6 points and 1.8 rebounds.

After graduating from Penn State, Weiss was the 25th player drafted in 1965. He retired after the 1976-77 season.

He played in 538 consecutive games between 1968 and 1974.



The Atlanta Hawks fired head coach Bob Weiss, seen on the sidelines of an April 23, 1993, game against the Milwaukee Bucks, Monday.

PHOENIX (AP) — David Robinson is a left-hander, and that's the "wrong" hand as far as the Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley is concerned.

"Any tall, left-handed guy has given me a lot of trouble," Barkley said Monday on the eve of the opening game of an NBA second-round playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs.

"What happens is, when I make a move with my right hand, I'm moving right into these left-handed guys, and that's why Elden Campbell and David have always given me trouble on my shot," Barkley said.

The 6-foot-11 Campbell held Barkley to 47.7 percent shooting during a gut-wrenching first-round series in which Phoenix had the win the last three games, including the final overtime, to squeak past the Los Angeles Lakers 3-2.

And now Barkley, who averages 27.6 points per playoff game, has to face Robinson, who is 2 inches taller than Campbell.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal agreed that Spurs coach John Lucas would assign Robinson to guard Barkley, the league's shortest power forward at 6-6, but not permanently.

"You have to remember that Charles is good at getting people in foul trouble," Westphal said.

The Spurs are the only Western Conference team to end a series early and to beat a higher-seeded opponent. They did it by scratching out a victory at Portland and then taking two at home.

The Spurs won the fourth game 100-97 in overtime on Friday. Phoenix

came back from two losses at home to eliminate the Lakers 112-104 in Game 5. Since that game was played on Sunday, the Spurs got two extra days of rest.

Playoff-wise Danny Ainge said the Suns weren't tired despite the effort needed to get past the unexpectedly tough Lakers.

"You let 'em play. As long as you're healthy, let 'em play. You only need rest if you're injured," said Ainge, who has been out of the playoffs only twice in 12 NBA seasons.

The key to victory may be rebounding, Westphal said.

"I think we're a good rebounding team, and we're capable of beating them on the boards, and if we do, it will give us a great chance to win," he said.

Robinson is second in playoff rebounding (15 per game to Barkley's 14.4), but Westphal's game plan was no surprise to Lucas.

"I'm sure they'll pack it in inside and make us beat them from the outside," Lucas said.

Dale Ellis of the Spurs said the tables would be turned whenever Robinson, who had 16 blocks in the Portland series, played defense.

"We'll have our hands full with their guards, but we should be able to handle their inside game," Ellis said.

The Suns were 3-1 against the Spurs in the regular season, but the last two victories were by 105-103 and 99-97.

The Spurs ended Phoenix's 14-game winning streak 114-113 in overtime on Jan. 3 at San Antonio. The only blowout was 125-110 last month at the America West Arena.

## Doctors: Lewis may resume NBA career with supervision

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis was cleared to resume his basketball career Monday after doctors discounted an earlier diagnosis of a possibly life-threatening heart ailment.

Doctors now say Lewis suffers from a neural condition in which the nerves become confused in trying to signal the heart to speed up or slow down. The condition can be treated with medication.

Dr. Gilbert Mudge, director of clinical cardiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said Lewis has a "normal athlete's heart with normal function."

"I am optimistic that under medical supervision, Mr. Reggie Lewis will be able to return to professional basketball without limitation," Mudge said.

Lewis, 27, had undergone tests since he collapsed during a playoff game April 29. He was initially taken to New England Baptist Hospital, where the Celtics assembled a team of heart specialists.

They diagnosed Lewis with cardiomyopathy — a potentially life-threatening disease of the heart muscle that causes the heart to beat less vigorously.

Faced with the prospect of his career ending, Lewis switched to Brigham and Women's Hospital. Lewis said Monday he made the move "just to get a second opinion."

Mudge said his medical team conducted more tests and viewed the data collected at New England Baptist. Some tests indicated there might be heart abnormalities, while other tests showed no problems.

"There is conflicting data that we've had to resolve," Mudge said.

After more analysis, Mudge said doctors concluded Lewis has neuro-cardiogenic syncope.

Mudge called it a "poorly understood" neural reflex in which the



Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis, right, listens while cardiologist Dr. Gilbert Mudge speaks during a news conference at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston Monday.

heart rate falls instead of increasing during peak exercise.

"The nerves are perfectly normal. The heart is perfectly normal," said Dr. Mark Cropper, one of the doctors who tested Lewis. "The nerves' just got confused."

Doctors said the condition can be treated with medication, and it's not life threatening. They said Lewis had felt lightheaded at times during the past couple of months.

Lewis, who appeared with his wife and the doctors, appeared relaxed and relieved.

"I'm just glad it's finally come to an end," he said.

Lewis was discharged from the hospital and said he plans to play next season.

Boston Celtics vice president Dave Gavitt also was elated.

"This is the best news I've had in a long time," he said.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the team doctor, had indicated last week that Lewis' career might be over. He said Lewis had "dodged a bullet" in the playoff game.

Scheller did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment Monday.

Mudge said he wasn't casting judgment on the other doctors' diagnoses. But he said there is no evidence Lewis has any form of cardiomyopathy.

The Brigham and Women's doctors said they confirmed their conclusion about neural condition by subjecting Lewis to "tilt tests," in which a device would quickly move him from a horizontal to a vertical position.

Mudge said he also presented his findings to three prominent cardiologists, who weren't previously involved in Lewis' care, and they agreed with the diagnosis.

## Lemieux lifts Pens to series lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux needed just 54 seconds to turn around the Patrick Division playoffs, scoring once and setting up another goal in the opening minute to power the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 6-3 victory over the New York Islanders on Monday night.

With Lemieux healthy for the first time in the series, the Penguins finally looked like two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, scoring three times in the opening 1:38 — all with Lemieux's line on the ice.

Lemieux finished with two goals and an assist as the Penguins seized a 3-2 edge with Game 6 set for Wednesday at Lathamdale, N.Y. The Penguins, away from their Montreal hometown for the Wales Conference finals, are 9-1 in potential series ending playoff games the last three seasons.

The Islanders, who finished 32 points behind the Penguins during the season, enjoyed the luxury of playing a mostly Lemieux-less Pittsburgh for four games. This night, they never had a chance.

The Penguins apparently solved their special teams problems. They were 2 for 4 on the power play after having been 1 for 15, and they copied a page from the Islanders' playbook by scoring once shorthanded. The Islanders split the first four games largely on the strength of four shorthanded goals, two by Tom Fitzgerald in a 6-5 victory in Game 4.

If there was any question what a pain-free Lemieux meant to the Penguins, it was answered in 19 seconds. Kevin Stevens picked up the puck behind the net when goaltender Glenn Healy couldn't clear it and led to Lemieux, who flipped it by Leamy for his sixth of the playoffs.

The Lemieux line stayed on the ice and got another goal just 35 seconds later on a can-you-top-this series of give-and-go passes. Tocchet skated down the right wing boards and passed to Lemieux, then drove to the net, where Stevens led Tocchet from the slot for his sixth playoff goal.

Islanders coach Al Arbour immediately called

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Lemieux

one of the earliest timeouts in Stanley Cup history, but it didn't prevent another Pittsburgh goal 54 seconds later.

Just 16 seconds into a roughing penalty on Rich Pilon, Larry Murphy beat Healy with a 35-foot slap shot off Tocchet's pass to make it 3-0 at 1:38 and effectively decide the game.

The Islanders' Jeff Norton scored 31 seconds into the second period when the video replay revealed his shot inside the far post. When the goal light didn't go on, play continued for seven seconds and referee Kerry Fraser called a slashing penalty on the Brad Delgarno.

Arbour argued that the goal wiped out the penalty, but NHL officials supervisor Dave Newell said a directive to NHL officials outlined that penalties are to be assessed when play continues.

"If we didn't have that situation, you would give anyone and everyone free rein to take a cheap shot," he said.

Lemieux needed just 14 seconds after Norton's goal to make it 4-1, getting his seventh of the playoff on a tip of a cross-ice feed from Ron Francis.

Brian Mullen made it 4-2 at 17:23 of the second with his second of the playoffs, but brother Joey Mullen answered shorthanded at 1:39 with a slap shot from the top of the left circle. The Mullen brothers are opposing each other in a playoff series for only the second time in their careers.

Jaromir Jagr got his fifth of the playoffs at 5:30 of the third, and Travis Green scored at 13:45 for the Islanders, who have lost eight of their last 10 road playoff games.

## Shultz confident he'll retain NCAA post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — On the eve of the NCAA's long-awaited announcement of his fate, Dick Schultz didn't sound like a man about to lose his job.

Outwardly at least, the NCAA's executive director maintained the same upbeat attitude he struck in the executive committee meeting decision on him last week.

"I think everything is going to work out best for Dick Schultz and for the association," Schultz said from his office Monday. "I believe I've been treated very fairly."

A news conference was scheduled Tuesday afternoon to announce the decision of the executive committee, which spent these days considering which spent that Schultz, despite his denials, had knowledge of an improper loan program while athletic director at Virginia.

Schultz and Joseph Crowley, president of the NCAA and chairman of the executive committee, were to take part in the news conference.

He been deluged with phone calls and letters from people voicing their support," Schultz said. "I've heard from people within and with-

out the association, members of the Presidents' Commission and others, people who have not been directly involved in the case. That is very gratifying."

Schultz, 63, who succeeded Walter Byers as NCAA boss on Sept. 1, 1987, is not accused of any wrongdoing while with the NCAA. The allegations stem from his time as Virginia athletic director from 1981-87 when no-interest loans were made available to athletes in violation of NCAA rules.

For that and other violations, Virginia was dinged four football scholarships by the NCAA Infractions Committee last week.

The committee invoked a four-year statute of limitations and reviewed only the period from May 1987 to May 1991 in its investigation. But Crowley said the executive committee had considered Schultz's entire period of involvement.

Whatever happens with Schultz, the reform movement he has helped lead the past six years will not be affected, say members of the Presidents' Commission.

"The reform movement will continue. It has a momentum of its

own," said Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State. "Dick has been a leader in that movement. He has been very helpful. We will miss him if he leaves. It could be an organizational setback, but it will not stop the movement."

It is the first time in the NCAA's history that an investigation has reached into the executive director's office.

"The presidents have taken control. That has been obvious," said Curtis McCray, president of Michigan University and a former member of the Presidents' Commission. "Whatever happens in the Schultz case, whether we need to re-establish credibility or not, I think the momentum of the reform movement will continue."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Throw out Packwood? Senate wouldn't dare

The basic facts of the case against Sen. Bob Packwood are clear. For 20 years the Oregon Republican groped and smooched his way through the corridors of power, leaving a trail of insulted and intimidated women.

Then, when newspapers caught wind of his peccadilloes shortly before the 1992 election, he lied and otherwise maneuvered them into leaving the story unreported until after Election Day.

Grounds for removal from the Senate? Not if the Senate is wise.

A group of Oregon voters went to Capitol Hill on Monday to argue that Packwood's lies amounted to voter fraud, and that the Senate should therefore nullify his re-election.

Their logic is fairly straightforward: If Packwood had not lied, they say, the story probably would have come out, and his narrow victory probably would have been reversed. To leave him in office would be to let him keep the ill-gotten gains of his deceit.

The problem for the senators is that any of them might, like Packwood, be hauled before the Rules Committee to answer allegations that they lied during their campaigns. (Idaho freshman Dirk Kempthorne

aired campaign commercials last year ridiculing a congressional subway. If he rides it anyway, have voters been defrauded?)

A University of Oregon law professor has proposed setting a standard that narrowly defines fraudulent (as opposed to routine) campaign lies. His idea would allow exclusion of electees who "directly and undeniably lied" about a "verifiable historical fact," and the lie "in all likelihood" affected the election's outcome.

Unfortunately, in the nation's capital such words as "undeniable," "verifiable" and even "fact" are subject to partisan interpretation. Even with a narrow standard, a decision to bounce Packwood out of his seat would be a nightmarish precedent.

We suspect that some of those crying for his scalp are simply political opponents who want to push last year's campaign into overtime. Too late. For good or for ill, by fair means or foul, Packwood is elected.

Packwood's enemies have had many years in which to uncover his behavior, and several elections in which to hold him accountable. Those chances, alas for Packwood's enemies, are gone and cannot be called back.



## U.S. notion of economic sacrifice modest

In his inaugural address, President Clinton dared to utter the dreaded S-word: sacrifice.

Calling for cuts in the federal budget deficit as well as new investments in people and public works, Clinton warned: "It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice."

The word *sacrifice* has become it is so rarely heard in American politics. It is a word associated with President Jimmy Carter wearing sweaters in a chilly White House to conserve energy, and with the "ultimate sacrifice" made by American soldiers in wartime. Neither is a popular image.

Yet economic sacrifice is a relative term in today's world. From Moscow to Mexico City, from Acera to Buenos Aires, governments have imposed financial sacrifices that would be unthinkable here to get their economies back on track.

The International Monetary Fund euphemistically calls this sort of sacrifice "structural adjustment." The phrase does not do justice to the draconian budget cuts and plunges in economic output that have been associated with IMF programs around the world.

"The structural adjustment programs elsewhere put a different perspective on the sacrifice Clinton is asking Congress to adopt in the 1994 budget program now beginning to move through congressional committees.

"Certainly there is some significant sacrifice involved in the president's proposals," said Michael Mussa, the IMF's director of economic research.

"Clearly when defense is being cut, there are a lot of people whose lives will be significantly disrupted. ... But when you look to eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and other countries, then the magnitude of sacrifice we're talking about is of a wholly different order.

Economic output in eastern Europe and the

former Soviet republics has plunged by as much as 25 percent as a result of tough economic measures. In the late 1980s, Mexico, with the IMF's encouragement, slashed its budget by 8 percentage points of economic output, a move that in the United States would be similar to eliminating the entire Social Security and military budgets.

The IMF wants Russia to choke off unlimited credit to state industries to stop inflation, even if that could mean throwing millions of people out of work. In the face of rapid inflation, it wants Poland to be stingy with increases in pension programs that could bust budget targets there.

Officials from the United States and other industrial nations are in the forefront of those dispensing such advice. But when it comes to putting their own houses in order, the United States and other major industrial nations are more circumspect.

"The Western world is not prepared to impose the same sacrifices on itself as it is prepared to impose on the rest of the world," said a European IMF director. "We panic about half a percent or a 1 percent decline in output while in other parts of the world, outputs are dropping 20 percent to 25 percent."

Indeed, only three months after Clinton's call for sacrifice, Budget Director Leon E. Panetta is publicly fretting that Congress will balk at relatively modest Clinton budget requests that would trim the federal deficit by 2.5 percentage points of the gross domestic product—the annual value of goods and services produced by the country, excluding the returns on foreign investments.

"We're talking under the president's assumptions, of reducing the (U.S.) budget

deficit by 2.5 percent of gross domestic product over a six-year period," said Jeffrey Sachs, a Harvard University economics professor who has advised the Polish and Russian governments on economic reform.

"Many countries around the world have to take action four to five times larger than that over a period of months, not years.

In 1990, Poland cut its budget deficit by 10 percent of GDP, Sachs said. "The communists made such a tremendous mess, so gargantuan, so disastrous, that the scope of actions are vastly, vastly, vastly larger than anything we don't have to do that."

While nodding toward sacrifice, Clinton mostly has asked for sacrifice from the rich, while trying to insulate most Americans from budget cuts and tax increases.

Still, IMF officials applaud the president for his willingness to raise taxes to help balance the federal budget. IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, a longtime critic of U.S. inaction on the deficit, called Clinton's economic plan a "bold program."

"From our perspective, a good deal is being done in 1994" in the United States, said the IMF's Mussa. "From our perspective it is not that more needs to be done in 1994, but that more needs to be done over the next several years."

"Clinton deserves enormous credit for turning the country in the correct direction," said Sachs. "Even if the sacrifice he is asking for is tiny compared with what governments are asking of their citizens in much of the globe.

"This is not to say that those sacrifices are such great experiences that we should try it," he said. "Only to keep it in perspective."

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## Letters

**Everything will be all right**

This is a "don't worry, everything is going to come out all right soon" maybe letter. Starting with Twin Falls, the disposal problem will be all right soon. Cost—some, more or less—the tax is going up because the taxpayer has been getting by top reasonably for years. Taxes and cost of living have gone up side by side to keep the city, county, state and maybe federal employees from starving.

If the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund can keep our heads above water until the national debt dissolves, our great-grandchildren can celebrate. The seven controlling nations in the world—Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Germany and the United States—are all free from problems (financial and others), we hear. China, the big duck on the pond, didn't receive honorable mention. Many Chinese are fleeing from the country to unknown whereabouts. The gap between the rich and the poor is widening in China, surely that is not a good sign. China will borrow some money from the seven powers because they (the seven powers) have an abundance for such a need.

Russia has qualified for a \$43 billion loan. Not sure that the interest on such an amount is reasonable or is the principle unreasonable? Don't worry, everyone will get what is deserved probably. The United States should have peace with Russia as they are having some Cold War games soon. That is much different than a few presidents ago.

We must have advanced too much in our Star Wars development. They have reported, not very loudly, that 20 chunks have blown off a comet revolving around Jupiter. Not sure if they will bombard Jupiter's Earth or anything. This has not happened for 65 million years. When such happened, the earth was plunged into total darkness and all living things were destroyed.

The discovery of petrified dinosaurs show us this really happened. With our advanced science, we will have advance notice. Don't let this bother you. The world is getting slightly overpopulated anyway.

All we have to look forward to is the discovery of a method to close the ozone holes so we can continue breathing. To all who need a nap. Wear your ear plugs and take your oxygen bottle. Pleasant dreams.

**KEN SHEW**  
Twin Falls

**Continue crusade, Bellstor**

Live in the south end of the Wood River valley. I've been following the Myrtle Kelly story in *The Times-News* for the past year all the while aggregated at Kim Bellstor and asking the same question as Kay Thompson: Why didn't Kim get a life and leave a poor old full-of-love woman alone?

On April 23, I had the privilege as a volunteer to go down with the local animal shelter and do the terrible deed of taking some of Myrtle's pets.

When we arrived, I was shocked. These weren't pets, these were concentration camp prisoners. We pulled dogs out of wooden boxes chained up with 1-foot chains, lying in two feet of their own feces. Dogs whose collars were so tight their necks were raw and bloody were also on 1-foot chains. Dogs whose houses were buried half way in the ground—not intentionally for warmth, but that is how high their poop and piss had been allowed to accumulate.

I was practically in tears when we left because we had to leave so many animals there to suffer . . . 20 outside and only Myrtle knows how many inside. I praise Kim Bellstor for her continuing effort and hope the welfare committee will remove Myrtle's name out of Myrtle's care. Myrtle may have had good intentions in the beginning, but somewhere something went wrong.

Those who think Myrtle is giving these

animals a quality humane life either A) haven't been to her house, B) think animals are worthless blobs of snot or C) are looney.

**SHERRY CAVETTE**  
Bellevue

**Man's name cleared in escape**

On Nov. 30, 1992, the Jerome County commissioners sent the following letter to my husband, David L. Hood:

"We have received and reviewed the attorney general's report concerning the escape of inmate Cisneros from the Jerome County Jail.

"In our opinion, inmate Cisneros' escape was apparently the result of a string of miscommunication and non-communication which began before you came on duty that evening. We believe that your termination from employment with Jerome County was unnecessary and could have been avoided if proper channels of communication had been more open at the time of the escape."

"Based upon this opinion, we would recommend that Jerome County consider hiring you in the future should you choose to apply for an open position."

My husband was innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with the jailbreak. All we ever wanted and fought for was to have Dave's name cleared, and we feel that was done.

**DONNA HOOD**  
Jerome

**Hepworth not alone in debacle**

Regarding the article in *The Times-News* entitled "Salmon Canal: Three bankruptcies," I stated that attorney John Hepworth "won the case for the downstream landowners." I would be the last person to belittle the skill and cunning of Mr. Hepworth, but he didn't bankrupt the Salmon Canal Co. by himself. There were at least 12 others that made a substantial contribution to the debacle.

Hepworth went on to compare the Magic Water farms to the Salmon Trout farms, which is about as ridiculous as comparing delicious apples to crab apples. Try to get a

sugar beet contract on the Salmon Tract. Or, try to grow a potato crop. Or, maybe Mr. Hepworth can tell us what we can grow when our last water in the canals is on July 8.

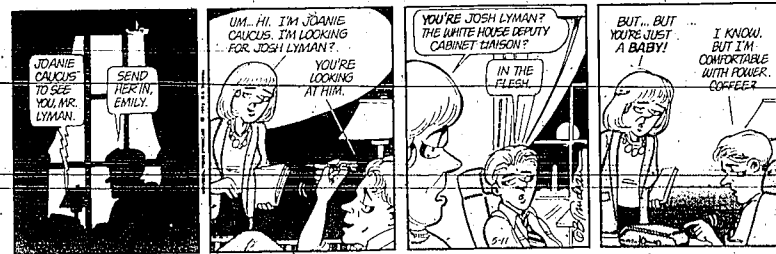
He said that the Magic Water farms pay three times as much for their irrigation water as do the farmers on the Salmon Tract. Hogwash! In 1992, it took 6.66 shares of Salmon stock to receive 1 acre foot of water. A 1/2 foot to the acre, our cost was \$80. A couple more years like the last six and we won't need our neighbors to bankrupt us. We will do it all by ourselves.

According to the above-named article, the judgment in favor of the downstream developments plus interest would be \$66 per share. In 1992, it took 13 shares of water to irrigate 1 acre. The beneficiaries of the lawsuit against the Salmon River Canal Co. want \$858 in damages for that number of shares.

Good luck! There are a lot of turnips out here.

**DWIGHT SHAW**  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# World Kuwaiti borders complete

GENEVA (AP) -- A U.N. commission that marked the Iraq-Kuwait border over the objections of Saddam Hussein's government is sending its final report to Baghdad but does not count on a response, an official said Monday.

The U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Boundary Demarcation Commission, which provoked an Iraqi walkout when it decided on the land border last year, received a report at its final Geneva meeting Friday that the sea border also has been marked.

The commission marked the waters so that both countries could have access for shipping to the Persian Gulf.

"Hopefully, it's going to be accepted by both parties," said Miklos Pinter, the U.N.'s chief cartographer and secretary of the commission. But he said he did not know what Iraq would do.

Iraqi officials reached at their mission in Geneva refused to comment. Kuwait welcomed the commission's work, which was based on a 1963 agreement between the two countries.

Iraq has previously refused to accept the 126-mile land border, which the commission moved several hundred yards north. Last January, Saddam's soldiers crossed the line several times to carry off weapons left behind in Iraq's retreat at the end of the Persian Gulf War.

The incursions were part of a series of incidents that led to allied raids on Iraqi installations. Pinter said he was sending the report to Iraqi officials, but was sure they wouldn't respond to it.

"We are really pleased," said Mohammed al-Sallal, Kuwaiti ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva. "The job was done in a very efficient way with the best qualified experts."

Nicolas Valticos of Greece, the commission chairman, said the border takes both countries' interests into account and "will allow them to develop good relations because no one has been badly treated."

Nonetheless, the panel's findings are binding on Iraq under international law, officials said.

Pinter said the commission simply applied a long-standing agreement between the two countries and "considered no political issues."

The panel, which was set up under Gulf War cease-fire terms, will meet again in New York on May 18 to present its final report to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Baghdad maintains its claim that Kuwait is the 19th province of Iraq.

# Thai factory fire kills at least 31

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- Fire struck a doll factory west of the capital Monday, killing at least 31 workers and injuring hundreds, police said. Many more were feared dead.

News reports said 45 to 50 people were killed in the blaze, which was fanned by high winds and apparently fed by rags used to make the dolls, and others were thought to be buried under rubble.

More than 400 injured were taken to hospitals, which quickly filled with survivors and their families. In at least one, the injured had to be treated in the hallways.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Whaling nations take aim at ban**

**KYOTO, Japan** — Whaling nations moved Monday to an international ban on commercial whaling rather than wage a long-odds fight to scrap it.

On the opening day of the International Whaling Commission's annual meeting, Norway urged that small-scale coastal whaling be designated as a new category, separate from banned hunts by big factory ships.

Japan, meanwhile, sought permission to take what it called an emergency allocation of small minke whales as an interim measure if the moratorium is described.

Environmentalists are renewed both bids as efforts to open the door to the resumption of large-scale commercial whaling. The International Whaling Commission endorsed the ban in 1982, but it was not fully effective until 1988.

**Paraguayans elect civilian president**

**ASUNCION, Paraguay** — Official returns virtually assured businessman and political novice Juan Carlos Blasinsky of victory Monday as Paraguay's first civilian president in nearly 40 years.

Despite some vote irregularities and minor violence, the election Sunday was considered the first truly democratic one in this landlocked country whose 142-year history has been marked by dictators and coups.

The official Central Electoral Board projected Wasmosy, of the ruling Colorado Party, would win with 40 percent of the votes cast. That compared to 33 percent for Domingo Laíno of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party and 22.8 percent for Guillermo Caballero Vargas of the National Encounter coalition.

**Pope alternates approaches to Mafiosi**

**CALTANISSETTA, Sicily** — A day after delivering a thundering denunciation of the Mafia, John Paul II blessed suspected Mafia members during an encounter with inmates Monday in a Sicilian prison.

More than 200 inmates in mafias Monday in the stately chapel and stood shoulder-to-shoulder to applaud the pope, who on Sunday warned Mafiosi to repent their murderous ways or face God's wrath.

John Paul made no direct reference to his denunciation of the Mafia during his meeting with inmates.

Instead he took a positive approach. Presented with gifts made by inmates — including a tablecloth embroidered by women prisoners and a painting — the pope urged the convicts to "take advantage of their talents" when they leave prison.

**Stuntman plans jump over Great Wall**

**BEIJING** — A British stuntman plans to jump over the Great Wall of China today with only one hand on his motorcycle.

Eddie Kidd, who performed stunts in James Bond movies, said his jump will be far more dangerous than that of a Hong Kong stuntman who cleared the wall last year, since he'll do it with only one hand.

Kidd plans to jump the Simatai section of the Great Wall, about 75 miles outside Beijing.

His takeoff ramp will be 100 feet long. Kidd will have to soar at least 33 feet to clear the wall and reach another ramp on the opposite side. He must come to a full stop in less than 100 feet or fall down a cliff.

Kidd, 33, has performed 12,000 jumps without breaking a bone. On Sunday, he jumped over 10 buses in a Beijing stadium.

**Senegalese opposition gains influence**

**DAKAR, Senegal** — President Abdou Diouf's ruling party held on to a majority in the 120-member Parliament, but opposition candidates added 33 seats and tripled their number of seats, unofficial returns showed Monday.

Electoral officials said Diouf's Socialist Party appeared likely to win 70 seats in the new national assembly, down from its previous 103. Diouf has ruled this West African country since 1981.

The Democratic Party, headed by Abdoulaye Wade, won 40 seats, up from its previous 17. Four other parties won a combined 10 seats.

Six parties or coalitions presented 1,222 candidates to the country's 2.5 million voters. A national commission must declare official results by Friday. Turnout in the former French colony was estimated at 40 percent.

**Liberal Greek official resigns position**

**ATHENS, Greece** — Chief government spokesman Andreas Andreanopoulos resigned his Cabinet-level post Monday after an apparent disagreement over the two state-run television networks.

Andreanopoulos, 46, was widely considered to be among the most liberal members of Premier Constantine Mitsotakis's conservative government. He was in charge of the government's media policy, state-run networks and its office of press and information.

He was the eighth minister to resign or be fired because of disagreements with Mitsotakis in three years of conservative rule. No replacement was announced.

**Taiwan stamps out illegal videos**

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — A steamroller crushed some 100,000 pirated movies Monday as part of a government crackdown on copyright violations.

The videotapes and laser discs, copies of originals from the United States, Hong Kong and Taiwan, were dumped in front of the Government Information Office. They had been confiscated from video rental shops, movie houses and factories.

The recent crackdown was in part a response to Western pressure over copyright violations. The pirated copies were the most destroyed in Taiwan at one time.

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**Observers find 'disaster' in Muslim town**

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — U.N. military observers who reached the burned-out Muslim town of Zepa discovered a "humanitarian disaster" and sought to evacuate 200 wounded people by helicopter, officials said Monday.



AP photo

Zepa, a town of 6,000 before the ethnic war that has consumed Bosnia-Herzegovina, was nearly deserted Sunday when the U.N. team first arrived. About 50 civilians wandered through the ruins, the officials said.

The U.N. troops found 10 bodies in a mosque and several other corpses elsewhere in town.

On a separate front in Bosnia's civil war, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia demanded to know whereabouts of hundreds of people, apparently Muslim civilians, who were expelled from Mostar by their one-time Croat allies.

And in Brussels, the European Community called for the United States and Russia to supply ground troops to help protect "safe zones" for civilians caught up in the Bosnian war.

The request at a meeting of the 12 EC foreign ministers for small numbers of American and Russian troops came as an apparent response to U.S. canvassing in Europe for support of a tougher policy against Bosnia's rebel Serbs, including air strikes and arming the mainly Muslim government.

U.N. military observers said 30 of 200 wounded in Zepa require urgent treatment, according to a statement from the Zagreb, Croatia, headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

About 40,000 people lived in Zepa and surrounding villages before fleeing last week's Serb siege. The U.N. observers reported the

town was almost empty of life, U.N. officials said.

"If the situation report in Zepa is correct, then it is a humanitarian catastrophe of tremendous magnitude if there are 50 people wandering around a city that was at least 6,000 before the shelling," said John McMillan, a U.N. aid official in Sarajevo.

Zepa, 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo, is at the bottom of a rugged mountain valley.

The U.N. observers said most residents had fled town and were

living in huts, makeshift tents or in the open. Most had been surviving on food from the U.S.-led air drops, but urgently needed basic foodstuffs, blankets, clothing and medicine, the U.N. statement said.

"There have been signs of heavy shelling the past few days, witnessed by bombed-out and burned houses everywhere," said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, the peacekeeper spokesman in Sarajevo. "They have found several bodies, in particular 10 bodies in a mosque in the town."

Investigations of the outlying villages had not been completed, he said.

Zepa was one of six "safe areas" declared by the United Nations on Thursday after Bosnian Serbs once again rejected an international plan

to halt an ethnic war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing the past 13 months.

About 100 U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Zepa Monday afternoon to secure the town under a cease-fire signed over the weekend by the Bosnian's Muslim-led government and Serbs. The accord also covers Srebrenica, another embattled Muslim enclave in the east.

Zepa was quiet Monday, Frewer said, though observers reported sporadic shelling of the mountains.

But in Mostar, 80 miles to the southwest, fighting between Croats and the mostly Muslim Bosnian Serbs — supposed allies against the army — continued Monday morning before ebbing, the United Nations said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Boy released following gun-waving incident

**TWIN FALLS** - A 15-year-old Jerome boy was released to his parents after being charged with exhibiting a deadly weapon Sunday.

The boy, whose name was not released because of his age, was with his girlfriend, and her parents at a car dealership when a man began pushing the girl's father, Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

Witnesses told the police the boy pulled out a small .22-caliber handgun. As witnesses were describing the incident to police, they saw the boy and his companions in a pickup on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Officers gave chase and stopped the pickup at the North Five Points intersection. Munn said the handgun had one round in the chamber and five more in the magazine.

The victim, 28-year-old Kerry Schaeffer of Twin Falls, was charged with misdemeanor battery in connection with allegations that he started the incident by pushing Merlin Meyers of Jerome.

### Melee mars Cinco de Mayo celebration in City Park

**TWIN FALLS** - A fight between two teen-age girls turned into a brawl that drew police to the Cinco de Mayo concert in City Park Sunday afternoon.

About 30 people were involved in the fracas on Fourth Avenue East, Sgt. Jim Munn said. When police arrived, the crowd broke up into smaller groups who continued to fight briefly before returning to the celebration in the park, Munn said.

The girls were released to their parents and no serious injuries were reported, he said.

### Officer nabs work-release escapee after brief chase

**TWIN FALLS** - A brief chase on foot ended a Twin Falls jail inmate's flight from justice over the weekend.

Edward Aguilar walked away from Twin Falls County jail's work release program last week, but was spotted by police walking in the 300 block of Second Avenue West Saturday, Sgt. Jim Munn said.

Officer Andrew Johnson gave chase, and with the help of other patrolmen, nabbed Aguilar about six blocks later, Munn said.

Aguilar was charged with escaping and resisting arrest, then returned to the jail.

### Twin Falls commissioners chose Turley for coroner post

**TWIN FALLS** - Chief Deputy Coroner Gene Turley will succeed Cal Edwards as Twin Falls County coroner on June 1.

The County Commission chose Turley to succeed Edwards Monday morning. Edwards, who unsuccessfully ran for Twin Falls County sheriff last fall, resigned the coroner's post for a job as a training specialist at the Idaho Police Academy in Boise.

Turley, 35, has served as the coroner's chief deputy for 3½ years and has been employed by a private security firm. He also has been working toward a degree in corporate training at the College of Southern Idaho.

Turley bested two other men who had applied for the coroner's job: Gerard Freife, a former Las Angeles policeman and sheriff's deputy in California, and Charles Davison, who works security at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

### ICA begins petition drive for anti-gay rights initiative

The Idaho Citizens Alliance will launch its petition drive for an anti-gay rights initiative at 11 a.m. today on the Capitol steps in Boise and in Coeur d'Alene, Chairman Kelly Walton said Monday.

Petitions will be available at both rallies. The petitions will also be available in Heyburn next Monday.

Volunteers will also circulate the petitions elsewhere in the state, Walton said. The initiative will appear on the 1994 ballot if 32,061 registered voters sign the petitions.

The initiative attempts to prevent homosexuals from being defined as a minority in Idaho, banishes same-sex marriages and domestic partnerships in the state, and prohibits discussion in schools of homosexuality as an "acceptable" behavior.

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## County bows out of beautification

Tree-planting project ranks low on list of county priorities, commissioners say

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City officials and business owners learned Monday that the Twin Falls County Commission probably will not help sponsor a Highway 30 beautification project.

"We're not ready to commit any money, period. As far as we're concerned, we've got better uses of our money," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The Idaho Transportation Department will plant trees or shrubs at no charge as part of a

**'Personally, I don't mind looking at the fields ... Trees are just something you run into if you go off the road.'**

— Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley

project to widen U.S. 30. But a governmental agency, a county, or city, must agree to keep the plants alive.

City officials and business leaders hope to find service organizations, businesses or other groups to pay the upkeep of the plantings, which Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Vickers estimated at \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year for two or three years. After that, he expects the cost to go down.

Vickers and Twin Falls businessman Rex Lyle met with the commissioners Monday afternoon to talk about the highway enhancement money.

If a group or business promises to maintain a certain number of trees or shrubs, but is unable to do so, the maintenance cost

would fall back on the sponsoring government agencies. The city wants to split that responsibility with the county.

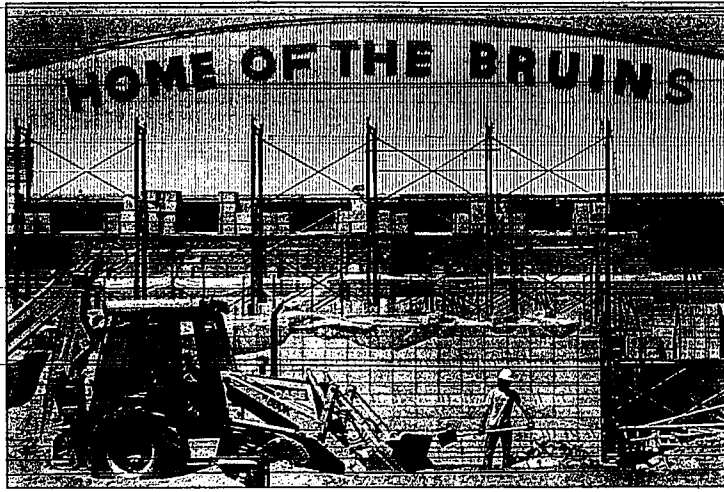
That's the rub, say the county commissioners.

Facing bond-issue votes on a new juvenile detention center and a landfill, the commissioners say taxpayers don't want money spent watering trees.

If individuals or groups want to pay the maintenance, that's fine, Hempleman said. But he did not want to sign anything that

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## Building a strong foundation



Jim Boswell and backhoe operator Cliff Gambrel work along the foundation for classroom additions at Twin Falls High School. The \$1.8 million classroom and gymnasium project is being constructed in front of the old gym. The construction comes after last year's \$9.9 million bond issue election passed by voters to expand the district's facilities.

## Twin Falls considers school plan

South Park elementary would cost less as 1 level, architect says; meeting set tonight

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A change in design for the new South Park elementary school could mean more school for less money, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

The Design West architectural firm has a new one-story design that would cost about \$250,000 less than the original two-story one that would have looked like Perrine Elementary School.

The School Board will decide at 7 tonight at Perrine Elementary School, 452 Casswell Avenue West, whether to switch to the one-story design.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting and give opinions, Donicht said.

Design West's original plan would have been a two-story building, but the foundation beneath a two-story building is much more costly than a one-story building's, and the taller building would require an elevator, which can cost up to \$80,000, he said.

Also, the single-story building would be about 5,000 square feet larger than the two-story building, Donicht said.

The extra space would give the larger school a cafeteria separate from the gym and a few additional small classrooms for Chapter One remedial classes and special education classes, he said.

The only significant drawback is that the single-story building will cost about \$5,000 more a year to heat than the original design, Donicht said.

Much of the saved construction money would go for unanticipated site-development expenses required by the city of Twin Falls, Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said.

He said some of the money could be used to furnish the new elementary school or buy computers for other elementary schools, Olson said.

"There's lots of ways the money could be used," he said.

Tonight, the School Board will also:

- Discuss eliminating a provision that allows some students who previously attended kindergarten in private school or out-of-state schools to take a test to have the district's age requirement waived. The Idaho Legislature passed a law this year prohibiting such a provision.
- Discuss a proposal to raise the gate price at all athletic events from \$3 to \$4 for adults. Season passes would increase from \$45 to \$50 a year, and discount passes would go from \$20 to \$25 each.

When the increased cost of officials, transportation, meal and lodging, I believe we are well within our right to raise gate prices," Athletic Director Bill Jones wrote in a letter to School Board members.

## Cassia trustees OK grades for new school

By Moises Garcia  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County School board a compromise Monday with those opposed to the much school issue which has caused so much anxiety in the district.

The board decided Monday night to accept a plan placing fifth and sixth grades with some fourth grade classes in a new school, while grades one through four will be split between Daversh and Mountain View elementary schools.

The board's plan would split the city in half with those students in grades one through four who live East of Overland Avenue attending Daversh Elementary and those students West of Overland to attend Mountain View.

Kent Fletcher, chairman of the school board, said before the board's decision that the public and the committee which

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## Kimberly man seeks talk with city over arrest, may take legal action

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A man who says Twin Falls police officers knocked him down during a December altercation may sue the city after being cleared of resisting arrest and battery charges.

William Goertzen, 42, of Kimberly says he was injured by police who responded to a domestic disturbance involving Goertzen's daughter and her husband Dec. 15.

A jury-cleared Goertzen, a disabled Vietnam veteran, last week of charges that he resisted arrest and battered an officer during the incident.

Now he wants to talk to city officials about the episode and how such incidents can be avoided in the future.

"Nobody should have to go through what I went through," Goertzen said.

If he isn't satisfied with the city's response, he may take legal action, Goertzen said.

The trouble began when officers went to the Highland Avenue apartment of Goertzen's daughter, Robbi Canoy.

Canoy was having trouble with her estranged husband, and Goertzen said he was relieved when police showed up to take care of the situation.

But when Canoy, 16, came out of the apartment, Goertzen demanded to know why she was being made to leave rather than the husband.

The officers have declined to comment on the matter in the face of potential legal action. In their reports, however, officers

Ron Farnsworth, Dennis Pullin and Mike Hoffman say Goertzen ignored their orders to stay away from the officers while they questioned people at the scene.

"I did not want him to go over to the other two officers, because I believed that he would aggravate the situation due to his temper at the time," Farnsworth said in his report.

Officers say they were forced to restrain Goertzen when he interfered with their investigation.

Goertzen denies the officers' statements that he pushed them and yelled at them. His back was injured when officers knocked him to the ground, he said.

Officer Pullin said in his report he and

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## Man facing molest charges posts bond

By Brad Bowlin  
and Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man charged Friday with molesting three girls during the past 1½ years was released from jail Monday after posting \$25,000 bond.

Michael L. Wilcox, 44, is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and three counts of sexual abuse of a child.

The charges involve three 10-year-old girls who told authorities they were molested while staying overnight at Wilcox's house, according to a detective's affidavit in the court file.

A preliminary hearing for Wilcox is scheduled May 21. He could not be reached for comment Monday, but his attorney, Tina Williams, said Wilcox will

plead innocent to the charges.

A woman identifying herself as the mother of one of the alleged victims said on Saturday that her daughter was touched under her pajamas late at night during a slumber party for Wilcox's daughter in December 1991.

The mother said she was devastated when she learned about the allegations.

"I thought, 'No, this couldn't be happening,'" she said.

The Times-News does not print the names of alleged sex-crime victims or of their families to protect their privacy.

The two other girls named in the complaint told an elementary school counselor May 3 that they had been touched while staying overnight with Wilcox's daughter.

Wilcox's daughter is not named as a

victim in the complaint.

The school counselor contacted the Department of Health and Welfare and the police, detective K.G. Dudley said.

The mother said police contacted her on Wednesday. In an interview with police Friday, her daughter told police that she had been touched under her pajamas on three occasions.

She said her daughter did not tell anyone about the touching incidents because she was afraid of the person who allegedly molested her.

According to the complaint, the one lewd conduct charge arose out of a January incident. The most recent sex abuse allegation comes from November and December 1992, and the two other counts allege activity at the December 1991 slumber party.

## Educator brings art to all of Idaho

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A Mountain Home High School instructor who brings art to Idaho's tiniest communities is US West's outstanding teacher for Idaho.

Jennifer Williams of Boise on Monday was presented a \$15,000 grant by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president for US West Communications.

"We have worked diligently to improve education," Andrus said. "We hope we can entice quality teachers to do even more."

Williams said many school districts rely on their classroom teachers to also instruct kids in art. She will use the money to support the art outreach program.

There's virtually no place in Idaho we won't try to go," she said.

Terry Thodg, a technology teacher at Ernest-Hemingway in Ketchum, and Becky Covington, a teacher for at-risk students at Sho-Ban Junior-Senior High School each received \$1,000 as finalists.

# Artifact looters pillage Indian cultures sites around Southwest

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — As they have for thousands of years, looters continue to pillage ancient American Indian cultural sites throughout the Southwest, selling their plunder to wealth collectors and museums. "They're social renegades," said Gary Matlock, chief archaeologist for the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado. "For them, looting is another way of saying 'to hell with you.'"

In 1991 and 1992, the Santa Fe, N.M.-based task force filed 16 felony cases in the Four Corners region. Agents seized 6,500 artifacts worth \$550,000, eight human skeletons and 24 contemporary Indian ceremonial objects valued at \$179,000.

"Old-time looters say the hardest thing to give up is the sense of discovery and finding something new," said Phil Young, a Park Service agent with the task force. "Today, they say it's not the discovery. They're in it for the bucks." Archaeologists estimate there are about 2 million sites on public lands within the 130,000-square-mile Four Corners region.

# Ex-auditor Williams dies at 89

BOISE (AP) — Joe R. Williams, the longest serving state-wide official in the history of Idaho, died Monday evening of heart failure. He was 89. State Auditor J.D. Williams, a distant cousin, said tentative funeral arrangements have been set for Friday at noon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints stake center on Bogus Basin Road in Boise.

"We're all saddened at the loss of a person who literally was an institution in our state," Williams said. "The lasting legacy of Joe Williams is the example he set for what public service should be."

# Gem senators agree on lobbying bill

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure, a "P" means that a member did not vote, an "O" means no longer a member, and a "P" means the member voted present.

**HOUSE VOTES:** The House passed by a 259-164 vote the final version of the "motor voter" bill (H.R.2), which would require state governments to allow people to register to vote when they apply for their driver's licenses.

**SENATE VOTES:** The Senate passed by a 79-15 margin a bill (S.171) that would elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet level. A "yes" vote is in favor of posing the bill.

Republican Mike Crapo voted against the measure; Democrat Larry LaRocco voted for it. The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

# Death notices

**Nora P. Seamons**  
ROBERT J. Nora Pacher Seamons, 98, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Clyde Rice**  
MINNOKA — Clyde Rice, 91, of Nampa and formerly of Minnoka, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in a Nampa care center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nampa First United Methodist Church, 404 12th Ave. S., with the Rev. Tom Larson officiating. Interment will be in the Hansen Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Alsup Funeral Home in Nampa. The family will also accept letters from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Nampa First United Methodist Church or Flowers may be sent.

**Pearl Rasmusen**  
BURLEY — Pearl Rasmusen, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley, with bishop's counselor, Garner Olson officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home.

**Carol A. Reed**  
GOODING — Carol Ann Reed, 61, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church, with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Brian Fife of Twin Falls; Merle Katz of Filer, and Forest Stovel of Jerome.

**Lenard Bradshaw**  
CLAYTON — Lenard Bradshaw, 72, of Clayton, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, in Twin Falls.

**Stanley A. Crawford, of Paul**, 11 a.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Franklin Barley of Paul; Dennis Gross of Dietrich; and Tasha Jimes of Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Clayton American Legion Hall. Burial will follow at the Clayton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Henry A. Schenk, of Heyburn**, 11 a.m. today, Paul 3rd Ward Building, 500 W. 3rd St., McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley.

Released:  
Theezy Ray of Hansen, and A. Virginia Miller of Filer.

Released:  
Estrella Mauline and Bernell Stout, both of Burley.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Teresa Ramirez of Hazelton.

# Obituaries

**Stella C. Westlake**  
JEROME — Stella Caroline Westlake, 83, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, at St. Rosemary Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Wadsworth, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, May 9, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

May 9, 1993, after a short illness at the Bridgewater Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 1, 1910, in Lander County, Mo., the daughter of William M. and Mary Jane Lus Jones. Raised and educated in Missouri, she married Bud Westlake in Buffalo, Mo., on Aug. 30, 1930. They farmed in Leland, Mo., until 1934, when they moved to Panama, Calif. They later moved to Ontario, Calif., where Stella worked for the Ontario School District until her retirement in 1969. Stella and Bud moved to Jerome and Bud preceded her death in 1965.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was a member of the first 1st communion class at what is now the St. Edward's Catholic Church. She was a member of the I.C.C.W. and had served as president of St. Edwards and the State I.C.C.W. She was also a member of the Twin Falls PTA Council and was a past member of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

She was survived by her husband, C.E. "Bud" Wadsworth of Twin Falls; two sons, C.E. (Brady) Wadsworth Jr. of Twin Falls, and Gregory J. Wadsworth of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Molly Ferguson of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jacques Dale of Irvine, Calif.; Kristine Cuno of Manteca, Calif.; and Becky Letcher of Manhattan, Kan.; two sisters, Ann Wadsworth and Blayden Adams, both of Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

**Katherine Webster**  
MURPHY — Katherine Webster Murphy, 68, formerly of Jerome, passed away Thursday, April 29, 1993, in Newport Beach, Calif. She was the daughter of Charles D. and Flora M. Webster of Jerome, and a graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Whitman College and the University of California, and had a career in business and teaching. She married John C. Murphy of Seattle in 1946, in San Diego.

She is survived by two sons, two daughters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The family may be given to the Parkinson's Foundation.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 until the time of the vigil service on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Edna M. Wadsworth**  
TWIN FALLS — Edna M.

SHOSHONE — Vera Frye-Houghtaling, 83, a resident of northwest Shoshone, died Sunday,

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**John Birch Society sets dinner in Utah**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The John Birch Society will hold its annual council dinner in Salt Lake City this year.

Addressing the 520-guest dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Saturday will be society chief executive officer G. Vané Smith, a native Utah, and retired Army Brig. Gen. Andrew Gatsis, now a member of the society's national advisory council.

# Arrest

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Hotman grabbed Goetzner's arms, and Pullin lost his footing on the snow and ice, causing all of them to fall down.

# Idaho high court refines torture murder decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has refined the state's second-degree torture murder law in reaffirming its decision to void the conviction of a Boise man for the first-degree torture-murder of his wife in 1986.

The court unanimously held on Monday that second-degree torture murder involves a death that follows prolonged acts of brutality without any proof the torturer's intended to cause suffering, execute vengeance, exact something or simply satisfy a sadistic inclination.

# Cassia

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recommended the community school concept discussed many of the same items and raised the same questions.

Range Planning Committee.  
The committee, consisting of 13 members representing each zone, was created to help plan the direction which the school board will take in the future.

Fletcher said part of the reason why the board could not accept the community school concept was the difficulty in evaluating the program with "parents going into the change with preconceived notions" against the concept.

According to Mendenthal, the committee has chosen eight areas of concern which could affect the school board for the next 20 years.

Fletcher was also disappointed in the breakdown of the democratic process, where people who were unable to accept another idea would attack those personalities involved rather than the issue.

Areas of concern include administration, athletics and facilities, curriculum, district finance, the district budgeting program and future growth, district student programs in academics, the trimester and finally the middle school concept.

In other business the school board received a report from Bill Mendenthal who heads the Long

The committee plans to release its findings to the school board in August.

# County

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would commit county money.

elsewhere, he and Lytle said. They figured chances of the county and city spending money for upkeep are remote.

government paying 80 percent from a different fund than the U.S. 30 money. The city's 20 percent of this project would total \$65,000.

Commission Chairman Jim Fraley suggested county money would better go to Centennial Park, Rock Creek Park or North Lake. After driving around the county this weekend, he wasn't sure the highway needs to be landscaped.

"We're depending on community for pride. We really don't believe it is going to cost the taxpayers a dime," Vickers said.

"We would solicit the community for that money," Vollmer said. "We're confident we can raise the money."

"Personally, I don't mind looking at the fields," Fraley said. "Trees are just something you run into if you go off the road."

When the city has signed on to promise maintenance, state transportation workers will talk to individual property owners along the highway to see if they are willing to let trees or shrubs be planted. Those who do not want plantings along their property do not have to have them, Vickers said.

If need be, the Petro 2 truck stop would supply water — for free — to keep the plantings alive, said Vollmer, a partner in the business.

City officials want to plant trees or shrubs along U.S. 30 at least the U.S. 93 interchange to the Twin Falls city limits. If the city of Filer will help maintain them, plants or trees could be set all the way from Twin Falls to Filer, Vickers said.

The council gave the go-ahead to apply for this money and also told Lytle and former Mayor Doug Vollmer that the city will sponsor another application to beautify U.S. 93 from the Perrine Bridge north toward Interstate 84.

He suggested that a tree be planted every 100 feet — possibly alternating poplars and evergreens — on both sides of the highway. Low-growing shrubs can be planted in the center median.

While the commissioners won't commit to maintaining plants along most of the highway, they will allow trees to be planted along U.S. 30 at the county fairgrounds in Filer. The fair board will take responsibility for maintaining those trees, the commissioners said.

That project is estimated to cost almost \$320,000, with the federal government contributing \$260,000.

The application for this money must be ready by Wednesday and the application for the Highway 30 project must be in soon.

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This is the opportunity to improve the appearance. I think it's a huge mistake not to grab when its available," he said.

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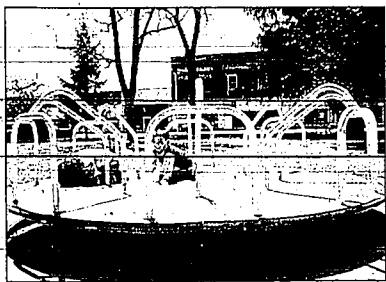
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**Mini-Cassia**

**Fun in the sun**



Adrian Barnes waits for his grandmother, Benita Barnes, on the merry-go-round with his sister, Crystal Barnes, on Monday in Rupert Square.

**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**Author gives Oregon Trail slide show**

BURLEY — Twin Falls author Julie Fanselow will present an Oregon Trail slide show at 7:30 p.m. today at the Cassia County Historical Society Museum, Main and Highland.

The show features a look at the entire trail from Missouri to Oregon. Fanselow will have copies of her new book, "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," available for purchase and autographs.

**Auto reported stolen from man's yard**

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man reported Thursday that someone stole his vehicle from his front lawn.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Randy E. Higley said his 1986 GMC Jimmy was stolen sometime between the evening of May 3 and the morning of May 4. Higley said the keys were left in the car. The loss was estimated at \$8,000.

**Police arrest 2 for alleged shoplifting**

RUPERT — Rupert police arrested two 15-year-old boys Friday suspected of shoplifting three cans of soda and a box of condoms. One boy was charged with willful concealment and the other with being an accessory.

**Dogs suspected in death of 15 sheep**

OAKLEY — Three dogs are suspected of killing 15 sheep and injuring another 15 Friday in Oakley. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Erik Woodhouse, 600 North Marion Road, said two black dogs and one gold dog got into his flock. Loss is estimated at \$1,050.

**Man under arrest faces more charges**

PAUL — A man arrested Saturday in a domestic violence case faces an additional charge of breaking a light switch in a police car.

Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies responded to disturbance call on 9th South and 850 West and discovered Esther Schneider of Paul at a neighbor's house. Schneider told deputies that she wanted to press charges against her husband, Larry Schneider, for battery.

Deputies then arrested Schneider and charged him with battery. Deputies allege that while he was in the police car he kicked the dash and broke the light switch for the overhead lights. He was additionally charged with destruction of jail property. Damage was estimated at \$500.

**Boy charged after building damaged**

BURLEY — A 13-year-old boy was charged with malicious injury to property early Sunday morning after Cassia County deputies said they saw him running from a building, officials say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the boy said he and two other boys had tried to break into the Mayfair clothing store, 1258 Overland Ave. Deputies found the glass doors to the building broken. Two other boys are expected to be charged, deputies said.

**2 injured in Rupert vehicle accident**

RUPERT — Two people, one a 6-year-old girl, were injured Saturday in a Rupert car accident.

According to the Rupert police, Alicia Hunter, 28, of Rupert was turning left onto F Street from Eighth Street when her vehicle collided with one driven by Elizabeth M. Berg, 71, wife of Rupert.

Police said Alexandra Hunter, 6, was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released. Berg, who complained of a knee injury, was not taken to the hospital.

Hunter was cited for failure to yield and no seat belt.

Compiled from staff reports

**Cassia's landfill questions remain**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A company building a private-sector landfill for Burley Battle still hasn't provided information about itself as requested by Cassia County commissioners.

Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc. of Boise, originally was asked to present information necessary to apply for a landfill permit on April 26. Commissioners then granted the company a two-week extension.

But no information had arrived by Monday, which was the deadline, commissioners said.

Commissioner Weldon Beck said he's not sure what action — if any — could be taken against the company.

Dispose-All is digging a landfill that may compete with publicly owned landfills being planned by a regional solid-waste district. Cassia County is a member of that district.

The detailed information requested by the commissioners would include financial disclosures by Dispose-All.

In other business at Monday's meeting, an official of Burley's Golden Heritage Senior Center asked the commissioners to help pay for liability insurance on the center's two buses.

Commissioners declined, saying that would set a precedent requiring them to do the same for other senior centers. But they said they would talk further with Young about providing some financial help.

The center has had a contract for about five years with the Twin Falls-based Trans IV bus service in which Trans IV provided bus maintenance and insurance.

But Young said he won't renew that contract. Trans IV hasn't maintained buses well, and taking buses to Twin Falls for maintenance is inconvenient, he said.

Trans IV Director Jim Vining wasn't available at press time.

**Minidoka commission discusses consolidation of area hospitals**

By John J. Harberth  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A plan to consolidate services in Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley aims to make the area the healthiest place in the state, a hospital manager said Monday.

Randy Holom, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, gave Minidoka County commissioners an update on a plan to consolidate services of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Cassia Memorial Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The consolidation would involve greater cooperation among the three hospitals — in hopes of reducing an overlap in services that is said to contribute to the high cost of health care.

Holom said the plan aims at health-care needs of the future.

"I'm not sure what's going to be here 10 years from now, but I know for certain that what we have now isn't going to work in 10 years," he said.

The hospitals need to teach

community members about their plans, but they also want community suggestions for the future, he said.

Commissioner John Rensberg added, "We have a duty to listen to what the residents want."

The next meeting in the consolidation will be held June 3 at Minidoka Memorial.

In another health-related issue, the commissioners heard a budget request from the South Central District Public Health Department. The district, which serves several counties, wants an overall 5 percent increase in its fiscal year 1994 budget. Last year Minidoka County contributed \$81,957; this year the department asked for \$84,876, a 3.6 percent increase.

The commissioners made no decision.

They also made no decision on the county's long-discussed water-on-the-roads ordinance.

In a sometimes heated debate, Sheriff Paul Fries told the commissioners that additional patrols on county roads to catch violators would cost about \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year.

The ordinance under consideration would allow a two-hour warning period before citing a violator, and lowers the fine to \$50.

"I'm not in agreement with the warning system," Commissioner Norman Seibold said. "If you have a warning on the road, you get the stuff off. I can't see messing around."

He was supported by Jess Miller of the county highway department. Miller prefers the current state law, with fines of up to \$300 on the first offense.

Miller said the year-old law should be given a chance to work.

Rensberg, who received a warning about water on the road next to his own farm last week, said the problem involves not only blatant violators but also instances where water is on the road just a few minutes.

As a farmer, "I can't make a judgment on this issue," he said.

He was joined by Commissioner Larry Harper, who called for forming a second committee to discuss the issue. Seibold fired back that a second committee was a waste of time.

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Briefly

Crowding may have aided escape

BOISE — Sheriff Vaughn Killen said Ada County jail crowding may have been a factor in Saturday's escape of Steven Lee Hyde.

Hyde, accused of robbing two Jehovah's Witnesses congregations at gunpoint in February and described by authorities as "extremely dangerous," remained at large Monday.

"Overcrowding contributes to anything that happens out of the routine," Killen said. "But our primary job in the end is to keep inmates in the jail. There's no excuse for an escape."

The sheriff said his department was "devoting a significant effort" to catching Hyde. "I was not a happy sheriff today or yesterday," he said.

Authorities say Hyde, 34, was unsupervised in an outdoor exercise area when he apparently got through three 10-foot-high fences, each topped with razor wire, about 10 A.M. Saturday. He shed his orange jail coveralls and took off barefoot.

ISU monitors debate on relations

POCATELLO — Idaho State University officials are watching the national debate over prohibiting sexual relations between professors and their students.

They do not condone such situations, but believe existing sexual harassment policies, together with common sense, provide enough protection.

Dr. Michael Gallagher, ISU vice president for academic affairs, said to his knowledge, there is no existing ISU policy in the matter, and he does not think one is necessary or appropriate.

"As an administrator, I don't particularly want to get into this. I'm unwilling to set the relationship policy," he said.

He said faculty members' own professional integrity should control such situations. Gallagher said he knows of several such meetings that have ended in marriage.

9-year-old dies after auto accident

IDAHO FALLS — A 9-year-old St. Anthony girl died Sunday of injuries received in a car crash near her home on Friday.

Ashly Cutler was riding in a car driven by her father, Keith Cutler, 36. He tried to cross U.S. 20 about 8:30 p.m. A pickup driven by Chalyce A. Singleton, 19, of St. Anthony, was headed north on U.S. 20 and hit Cutler's car, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office said.

Keith Cutler and Singleton were treated at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg and released. Citations are pending.

Lucky Friday Mine will stay open

COLETTA — Although silver prices are not expected to rebound this year, Hecla Mining Co. will continue operating the Lucky Friday Mine, one of two mines still operating in the Silver Valley.

An Brown, Hecla's chief executive officer, said the cost of shutting down the mine still exceeds cash flow sales.

"If the mine continues to have the kind of losses that it is today, then we'll keep operating it," Brown said after the company's annual shareholders meeting.

Hecla's silver operations still lost \$2.8 million during the first three months of this year, compared with \$1.2 million a year ago.

Idaho Falls center cleared of wrongdoing

IDAHO FALLS — Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls has been cleared of any wrongdoing in referring patients to its home health agency.

"In principle, the hospital has done nothing wrong," said Karen Butler, manager of the Medicare Claims Administration in Portland. She would not elaborate on the investigation that is wrapping up.

In March, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare notified Medicare fraud investigators of a complaint about the way Eastern Idaho refers patients to Home Health Services.

Such agencies provide treatment by medical workers, such as physical therapists, to people who are outpatients but need help in recovery.

Compiled from wire service reports

Weaver case yields clash over videotape

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors and defense attorneys clashed on Monday over the validity of a condensed videotape of activity at the mountain cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver from months before a 41-day siege that claimed three lives.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, increasingly frustrated by the slowness of the government's case against Weaver, refused to resolve the dispute, ordering the two sides to reach an agreement by next week.

"I'm going to hag it," Lodge told the attorneys. "This is an impossible problem. I'm not going to bail either side out, and I'm not going to take the fall for it."

The two-hour tape is condensed from 160 hours of electronic surveillance federal marshals had on the Weaver cabin during late April and early May of 1992.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said the videotape proved beyond a doubt that Weaver and his family were armed, alert to intruders

and ready to fire on them if provoked.

"We keep hearing that we just have a third-hand information," Lindquist said. "But we have the firsthand stuff — photographs and videotape — that shows a family prepared to respond in an armed fashion."

The defense attorney, Gerry Spence, argued there was no way to know whether the government's 19-hour condensation misrepresents the Weavers' activities at the isolated Ruby Ridge cabin over the three-week period involved.

He maintained the government should show jurors at least eight hours of specific videotapes or more of all.

"It's a waste of time, and it's not an accurate representation of what went on," Spence said. "It puts undue emphasis on certain events. They don't want us to see the birds singing in the trees or anything else that went on other than what they picked."

The courtroom argument closed out the 15th day of the trial against Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25.

for the death of Deputy Marshal William Deegan during the Aug. 21 shoot-out of the cabin. That gun fight, which also claimed the life of Weaver's teen-age son, Samuel, culminated 18 months of federal surveillance of the cabin after Weaver failed to appear for a February 1991 trial on weapons charges.

The trial had staggered the stage during which a federal sniper killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42.

The government contends the Weavers and Harris, whom they treated as a son, were religious fanatics who conspired over a decade to force an armed confrontation with agents of a government they loathed.

But Spence and David Nevin, who represents Weaver, maintain the Weavers and Harris just wanted to be left alone to practice a religion that does not happen to be in the mainstream.

Nevin questioned the legitimacy of showing any video from just a three-week period of a surveillance that last 18 months and a conspiracy the government claims dates back years.

Geography now priority for state Judicial Council

BOISE (AP) — The state Judicial Council began combing through 21 candidates for the vacancy on the Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday, and the issue of geographic balance on the court began to emerge as a concern.

Council member Michael McNichols, a Lewiston attorney, asked several of the candidates their views of the need for geographic balance on the three-member court only to receive mixed responses.

While agreeing that the different regions of the state should be represented, Boise attorney Christopher Burke said selection of the most qualified candidate regardless of geography was paramount.

But Bannock County Magistrate Gaylen Box told the council the public has to feel it is represented by the courts and that requires appellate judges who know Idaho's communities even though they are based in Boise.

"You can take the case out of the community, but you can't take the community interest out of the case," Box said. "That's where geographic balance and gender balance are important."

Only two of the 21 applicants are from eastern Idaho — Box and former Health and Welfare Board member Russell Webb, an Idaho Falls attorney. The only other applicant east of Boise is Jerome County Magistrate Roger Burdick.

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UI president defends salaries criticized in citizen's complaint

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser is defending the salaries of former administrators who returned to teaching.

Joe Geiger, Ray Dacey and Galen Rowe are three former administrators whose salaries were spotlighted in a citizen's complaint to Gov. Cecil Andrus this spring.

The UI has no fixed policy for setting salaries of administrators who quit or are fired and take faculty jobs. So salaries can vary widely.

Zinser was fired from his vice president post two years ago and took a 22 percent pay cut. His faculty salary was \$53,074.

Former College of Business and Economics dean Dacey had a 2 percent salary reduction when he took a

faculty job that paid \$58,520. He stepped down in 1990.

Rowe resigned the College of Letters and Science deanship and actually received a 4 percent raise for taking the faculty job between 1989 and 1990. He earned \$55,349 as a faculty member after he stepped down.

The only policy the UI follows in setting salaries is "good judgment," Zinser said.

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Solution sought for Medicaid

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of top decision-makers meet today in Big Lost Basin Ski Area north of Boise to begin sketching a future for Idaho's troubled Medicaid program.

"We're hopeful that it will be the start of some creative solutions," said Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

The idea is to create a blueprint for legislative action on the issue.

Measures ordered by Gov. Cecil Andrus in January are intended to rein in costs, but some officials fear the state will face more Medicaid deficits unless more dramatic action is taken.

"I think what we want to do is try to prioritize what direction we need to go," said state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Legislature's special committee on health care.

McRoberts said she feared that the cuts ordered by Andrus will make it more difficult for Medicaid patients to get needed medical services.

Today's meeting is sponsored by the Private Sector Health Care Reform Group, which represents the health-care industry in Idaho.

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## Valley life

# Dad rears 7 kids with heavy hand

**DEAR ABBY:** Three cheers for the father who slapped his son because the lad called him a filthy name! And a pox on you, the boy's mother, and Children's Protective Services, which denied the father custodial privileges.

I raised seven children of my own without any advice from Dear Abby. When my oldest son was 16, he called me a filthy name in front of his peers, and not only did I slap him, I banged his head against the wall while a policeman stood by with a smite on his face. Then I dragged my 6-foot son to a police station for a stimulating father and son chat, and politely informed him that if he ever talked like that to me again, he had better find another world to live in. Case closed.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

the wall - and refers to him as a "tax deduction" - could hardly qualify for Father of the Year.

And those who call that kind of barbaric behavior "an act of love" is as sick and misguided as his father. I recommend a psychiatrist with two coauthors.

**DEAR ABBY:** The other night, I had a first date with an attractive, well-educated, young professional woman. During dinner, she casually wove several four-mouthed remarks into an otherwise interesting and enjoyable evening.

I cannot understand why so many women these days go in for crude language. Maybe they think it makes them sound sophisticated. To me, it is extremely unfeminine and a big turnoff. I suppose some men like tough-talking women, but I am not one of them.

I would appreciate your thoughts on this as well as the opinions of

some of your male readers.

**GROSSED OUT IN ATLANTA**  
**DEAR GROSSED-OUT:** I find vulgar language from women or men equally offensive. Since you found the young woman attractive and interesting - except for her foul language - why don't you let her know that you were turned off, and why? You could be doing her an enormous favor.

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a letter from a reader who requested that her obituary include the fact that she had been a heavy smoker. Perhaps that started a new trend, because I read the following obituary in The New York Times on Feb. 25, 1993:

"Jane Doe, R.N., died after a long illness ... Daughter of ... sister of ... cousin of ... A brilliant person, iconoclast and achiever. She smoked two packs of cigarettes daily for 40 years. In addition to her family and friends, the tobacco industry will miss her. Graveside service Feb. 28 at 1 p.m."

**NAOMI SCHLESSEL**  
GREAT NECK, N.Y.

**DEAR NAOMI SCHLESSEL:** Thank you. This will go into my "Now I've Seen Everything" file.

## Magic Valley residents earn LCSC degrees

**The Times-News**

**LEWISTON** - Seventeen Magic Valley area residents will be honored at the Lewis and Clark State College commencement ceremony in Lewiston Friday.

The following students have successfully completed baccalaureate degrees through the LCSC Management Degree Program delivered on the College of Southern Idaho campus:

Chris Bitton, Cara Peterson, Charles Gunnerson, Barb Randle, Linda Langer, Teague Harper and Carla Snyder, all of Burley; Mike Hottam and Randall Ector, both of Buhl; Ina Hadam of Eden; Russell Howell and Sally Orchard, both of Jerome; and Theresa Gabica, John Garcia, Jean Hanson, Alberta Murschel and Randy Rayborn, all of Twin Falls.

## CSI sets rock climbing workshop

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a weekend workshop on rock climbing for Saturday and Sunday at the City of Rocks.

The class will offer practical experience. Students will learn climbing calls, belaying, rope handling,

anchors for top-rope climbing and a variety of techniques to move on a vertical rock environment. Novice through intermediate-level climbers are welcome. All equipment except rock shoes will be supplied, and rental shoes will be available from the instructor.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 272.

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## Valley happenings

**Diabetes Support Group sets meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** - An organizational meeting for a Diabetes Support and Education Group is set for 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Clinic Annex/Wilson Home on the corner of Shoshone and Seventh Avenue North. Ina Mac Seach, Diabetes Clinic specialist, will do a short presentation on "Research - Finding the Pieces to the Puzzle." All people interested in diabetes care are invited.

**Lazy J Homeowners Association to meet**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned its regular monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the recreation room. A salad and sandwich supper will be served.

**Anderson Campground sponsors dance**

**EDEN** - A special dance with Tom Trainor as the caller will be held Thursday at Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. and Plus Level Squares will start at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

**Organic Gardening Club plans meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Theresa Stroberg. A discussion on garden planting will be held. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

## Weston offers programs on suicide, grief

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - A workshop on the subjects of bereavement and suicide prevention will be held here Friday.

Entitled "Suicide Awareness: A Community Program" and "Understanding Grief: How to Help Yourself," the seminar will be moderated by Alan Wolfelt, an author, grief counselor and member of the faculty of the University of Colorado Medical School.

The suicide-prevention session, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon at the Weston Plaza, is designed to identify myths and misconceptions about suicide, to describe problems of grief experienced by survivors, to increase awareness of community resources related to suicide prevention and to provide resource material to encourage continued learning.

The grief segment, scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Weston, seeks to promote understanding of how loss influences people's lives, to explore personal losses, to develop self-care guidelines, to discuss current developments in the care of the bereaved, to provide resource material to enhance learning and to outline guidelines to aid the recovery process.

Registration fee is \$25, including lunch and refreshments. Further information is available by phoning Paul Reynolds at 733-4900.

The workshop is sponsored by Reynolds Funeral Home, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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Dark Half	R 9:40
Dragon	G 7:00-9:46
Damage	R 7:30
Benny & Joan	G 7:20-9:20
The Sandlot	PG 7:20-9:20
Cop & Half	PG 7:16-9:16
Sideways	PG 7:00-9:00
Dave	G 7:00-9:00
Aladdin	G 7:16 ONLY
Bodyguard	R 9:00 ONLY
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Huck Finn	PG 7:20 ONLY
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## CSI center offers self-esteem workshop

**The Times-News**

The free class will help participants learn how self-esteem affects their lives and how to develop healthy self-esteem. Pre-registration is required.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE'S YOUR STUPID DOG? HE'S TAKING HIS TROOPS ON ANOTHER NATURE HIKE.

HA! HE'LL BE LUCKY IF HE EVER FINDS HIS WAY HOME!

...AND I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT IF YOU'RE LOST, THE BEST WAY TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME IS TO FOLLOW A CAT. CATS ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

GUESS WHAT, APRIL! WE'RE GOING SOMEWHERE SPECIAL THIS MORNING! WE'RE GOING TO THE LITTLE DIPPER DAY CENTER!

WE'LL MEET SOME NEW FRIENDS AND PLAY WITH NEW TOYS—THERE'S EVEN A PLAYHOUSE—JUST YOUR SIZE!

ISN'T THIS EXCITING, HONEY? I HAVE A NEW ADVENTURE, AND YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE SO MUCH FUN!

NO, WANNA GO!!!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

A MILLION THINGS THAT BUG ME:

1. DREADED OUT CATCHUP ON THE BATTLE RIM.
2. TONST CRUMBS IN THE BUTTER.
3. MURDER BARRAGE WORKING ON THE "WIDE WALK."
4. SUE'S ONE PUBLISHING MAKING A BUND OF THE 100 "QUALITON" MARK, RABBIT.

...HEY!

HEAR ABOUT LUCKY WALKER BECAUSE, HOPE!

HEAR, HEAR! A GOOD DEAL!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT TIME I DON'T HAVE A WATCH ANYMORE?

I BOUGHT ONE THAT WAS WATERPROOF, DUSTPROOF AND SHOCKPROOF.

WELL, SHE'S NOT HERE.

IT CAUGHT FIRE.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Amazing! The mummified remains of a prehistoric cave-painter—still clutching his brush! ... Seems he made an enemy, though.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I FEEL THAT PEOPLE USE ME AS AN EXAMPLE.

WELL, I... HOLD IT!

COULD YOU MAKE A TAP TO THE LEFT? THE SUN'S HITTING ME RIGHT IN THE EYE.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

REMEMBER JOEY, IT'S BAD LUCK TO BE SUPERSTITIOUS!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"I don't believe you, Billy. Why would those men who were after Macaulay Culkin be outside OUR house?"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YOU'RE SHEPPING!

I PREFER TO THINK OF IT AS LOSING WEIGHT.

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are amative, unique, unorthodox, drawn to the mystic arts and sciences, including astrology. Current cycle highlights property division, participation in commercial enterprise. Marital status also spotlighted—you could be anticipating additional family. Toward end of August, you'll experience "spiritual revelation." During June, finance and romance will be featured, especially on 9th, 18th, 27th.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Single humor with Monday. Serious family problem is not simply black and white—requires "subtle" approach, especially where funds are concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cancelled plans. Toward end of August, information is yet to be disclosed. Superior has surprise—of pleasant variety—forever. Scorpio is in picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Express ideas, toss aside false pride, make gesture of reconciliation to family member. Long-distance communication "connects" with journey assignment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Partnership will be dissolved. You'll be grateful, within three days a better proposition is offered. Protect rights, refuse to give up something of value for nothing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Those who humbly state you appear to be in a trance are individuals who lack knowledge, inspiration. Put it in their way: "The right way and to my way—I'll do my way." Busy times.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What appears to be a loss, will boomarang in your favor. Make intelligent compromise, but don't "water down" principles. Emphasize an deadline, construction, ability to hit financial jackpot.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You hold "special place," and you'll be made aware of it. Emphasis on universal appeal, ability to gain wider market audience, perhaps overseas. Love relationship flourishes despite differences.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make fresh start, don't brood about accusations made by relative who is chronic complainer. Proceed with confidence, impulsive, rise victorious in love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Purse pieces fall into place—read them with care, emphasize willingness to step into "future financial situation" better than originally anticipated. You'll be "interviewed" by loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. Financial roadblock removed—cash flow resumes within two to three. Clouds over meeting tonight lend spice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Good news! Cycle moves up, you'll profit by being at right place at special time. Money will be available to be used at your discretion. Insist on full accounting.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Within 24 hours, material being withheld will be released to your advantage. Focus on discretion, secret elements of glamour, intrigue. Get ideas on paper.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHAT'S THAT?

OH, WELL, IF THE KIDS ARE SO CARELESS THEY LEAVE THEIR TOYS AROUND, I'M NOT GOING TO WORRY ABOUT IT.

MOM, I WAS PLAYING WITH SOME OF YOUR JEWELRY, BUT I THINK I LOST IT.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN OWES THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN BACK TAXES!

DID YOU SEIZE HIS PROPERTY?

...NO, SURE.

WHY NOT?

HE'S WEARING IT...

**Hagar, the Horrible** By Chris Browne

EVERY DAY IT'S COOK, CLEAN, WASH! COOK, CLEAN, WASH!

YOU NEED A CHANGE OF PACE, HELGA...

HOW ABOUT CLEAN, COOK, WASH... CLEAN, COOK, WASH?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

SARGE, WILL YOU PUT THIS ON THE TOP SHELF FOR ME?

YOU KNEW DIDN'T YOU?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I'D PLANNED TO GIVE YOU A RAISE, FREEBIE, BUT PRESIDENT CLINTON SAYS YOU'RE ALREADY RICH.

**The Born Loser** By Ari Sansom & Chip

YOUR ASSIGNMENT WAS TO WRITE A SENTENCE USING THE WORD "SOLSTICE"...

YO, MRS. BALDI?

WILL YOU READ YOUR SENTENCE FOR US?

OKAY... I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE WORD "SOLSTICE" MEANS.

**ACROSS**

1. Publish
6. And; abbr.
10. Appraise
14. Wanderer
15. Solemnity
16. Part of the eye
17. Insect stage
18. Verbo
19. Inflamm to
20. Threat
22. Written
24. The thing here
26. Not so large
27. Prominence
31. Before
32. Over
33. Without
34. Kind of scout
38. Adhesive
40. Heavily areas
51. Sowing line
52. Violent windstorms
54. Pile up
58. Butternut
59. Russian city
61. Adjust so as to conform
62. Beer substitute
63. Cot's neighbor
64. Wading bird
65. Phenomenon city
66. Nozzle
67. Mammals

**DOWN**

1. Ovary nica
13. Inhabit city
17. Russian name
4. Expressing
5. Mental foot
6. Have being
7. Sedimentary material
8. Heavily objects
9. Dwelling
10. Stag cattle
11. High-strung
13. Enthusiastic
14. Adjust so as to conform
15. Switzerland
25. Frighten
26. Heavily areas
28. Qualified
29. Stupid person
30. Who mix to effect
34. Uniqueness
35. Ringlet of hair
36. Encourage
37. Honey makers
39. Teardrop
40. Sink
42. Neck area
43. More intelligent
44. Do against
46. Slope width
47. Embrace
48. Actor Shalabas
49. Furless little
50. Leave the beaten path
53. Withered
55. Maku Butler
- 56 - off (any trap)
57. Large planes
60. Bangleader Brown

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ROBS SCRAP POWL  
ALEE THINE ARIA  
MEET ROOTS TANG  
PORTAIT TIELE  
GRIALD DEE LIT  
PARENT SERENADE  
ODOR CITES WAN  
LASS EARED SAND  
AGE ANGER MITTE  
RESISTED SLITTED  
LALIBRA DONATION  
DOES GRIDS EDDA  
ERNE LIEGE SEEP  
MATS EASES TAISS

## Town outlaws female wrestling

Do female wrestlers "undermine the dignity of womanhood"? That's the phrasing in a law prohibiting them from performing in Hazelhill, Miss. Claim there is it's the only U.S. town to outlaw their shows, but I can't couch for that.

You can figure your skeleton is its most massive at age 35. Consider the receding hair line. Not much advanced of age, what? But since it was Indian women during the Renaissance shaved their hair several inches back from the natural top of the forehead.

Q. Didn't the poet Joyce Kilmer invent baby powder?

A. That was the author of "The Fish and Johnson."

A sometimes reliable source reports the record "heaven atop the Capital Records building in Hollywood" in Marjorie Cook. If you can confirm, send her the details.

Cicero said, "He only employs his passion who can make no use of his reason." Cicero thought overmuch.

Do women dream in their sleep more often than men do? Researchers say so. But scholars, muddy it. (Could be, they say, men dream as much but are less inclined to remember their dreams.)

Something else extraordinary about elephants is they don't flinch over territory.

Q. Did you say spider eat fish?

A. One sort catches minnows. It perches on a weed stalk near the surface, and when a minnow splices on it, they snags.

scops up the little fish. However, it chews it. Spiders don't chew. But it holds the fish against its mouth and the fish loses a lot of weight.

"A la mode" means "in the manner of." Had nothing to do with ice cream, originally.

Q. Did you say spider eat fish?

The words in this sentence average 4.78 letters long. That's 160 long. Average length of English words in general use is 4.5 letters.

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