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# Clinton urges national healing

## Amid boos, cheers, president praises right to disagree, promises to open MIA files

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, confronting criticism he avoided military service, somberly knelt Monday before the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and traced the name of a deceased classmate. Amidst cheers and jeers, he exhorted veterans to remember that "disagreement is freedom's privilege."  
"Let us continue to disagree if we must about the war. But let us not let it divide us as a people any longer," Clinton said, echoing a calling for national healing that dominated his high-profile pilgrimage to the memorial.  
But Clinton drew the loudest applause when he announced he was ordering that nearly all U.S. military records pertaining to missing Americans in Vietnam be declassified and made public by Veterans Day, next Nov. 11. Clinton said that only "a tiny fraction" of the documents would remain classified and not available for public scrutiny because of national security or privacy-protection reasons.  
He said he wanted to "renew a pledge to those families whose names are not on this

## Cheers, jeers - A3

wall, because their sons and daughters did not come home."  
The administration has been working for several months in connection with a Senate committee to declassify Vietnam era documents, and POW-MIA families have not been happy with the government's effort. It was not immediately clear what impact Clinton's announcement would have.  
Clinton's Memorial Day visit to the polished black granite wall, etched with names of the war's roughly 58,000 casualties, was angrily protested by some veterans who consider the monument site to be sacred turf.  
As he began his speech, there was smattering of boos and one demonstrator close to the podium yelled "Shut up coward. Shut up and get out of here."  
A few turned their backs while others held up critical signs. One said "You lied. You dodged. Refused to Go." Another said: "Slick Willie."  
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President Clinton and Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial kneel, down at the memorial Monday in Washington, D.C.

# Life of Pioneer of the Year Dean Vickers spans old, new West

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pungent Western odor of leather fills Dean Vickers' store.

"We're kind of used to it," says Dean Vickers, 83, as the powerful smell wafts through Vickers Western Wear.

The life of 1993's Western Days Pioneer of the Year has spanned both the old West and the new West; he has served real cowboys and Hollywood tough guys.

Born in 1909, Vickers moved to Twin Falls in 1933 from Beloit, Kan., in his 1929 Model A Ford.

Vickers has vivid images in his mind of Twin Falls in 1933. He was impressed with the glitter of the "big" city.

"There were neon lights along Main Street and on Friday and Saturday nights all the farmers would come to town, so there were lots of people. That was when the Perrine Hotel was still there and Bank & Trust was on the corner," Vickers says.

After working for his uncle, Vickers started his own trucking company. The company hauled bricks for the Lynwood Shopping Center and Twin Falls High School.

In 1962, Dean and his son, Jim, purchased a small saddle and harness shop and its inventory for \$3,500.

"They bought the store primarily for something to do," Jim Vickers said. Another reason was to buy wholesale tack for his registered quarterhorses, which were among the first registered horses in Idaho.

"They were mediocre," Dean Vickers now says.

The Vickers own three Western stores, including two in Pocatello.

Among Vickers' favorite memories are the times movie stars Steve McQueen and Joel McCrea visited his store.

The first time McQueen came to the store, he told Vickers he'd like to buy some equipment. Vickers said "OK," but didn't make a fuss.

"But I'm Steve McQueen," he told Vickers.

"So? As long as the check's still good," Vickers told him.

"But I'm Steve McQueen, the movie actor," he said. Vickers proceeded to ask McQueen what his point was.

A long friendship ensued, lasting until McQueen died of cancer.

"I sent 25 baseball hats to Paramount Pictures once for Steve," Vickers says. Vickers and his family saw McQueen in magazines wearing a hat with the name of the store on it.



Twin Falls businessman Dean Vickers, 83, has been named the 1993 Western Days Pioneer of the Year.

## Fighting lapses - A4

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, considered too moderate by extremist Serbs, was ousted early Tuesday in a sign that hardliners are gaining ground in Serbia.  
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Several deputies from the democratic opposition said Cosic's ouster was the climax of a power struggle between the two presidents.  
Some parliamentarians charged that Cosic held secret meetings with army commanders in an attempt to gain control over the powerful Yugoslav federal army at the expense of Milosevic.  
"The basic problem is who is going to control the military and who is going to appoint generals," deputy Miroslav Labus of the opposition Democratic Party told parliament.  
Cosic also has angered ultranationalists by urging the Bosnian Serbs to accept an international peace plan to end the war there.  
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# Taxpayers help with luxury trip

The Associated Press

ROME — In Europe on official business, Defense Secretary Les Aspin spent several days vacationing at an expensive Venice hotel. He paid his own way but taxpayers picked up the tab for several aides and a doctor who accompanied him, officials confirmed Monday.

A longtime female friend who vacationed with Aspin at the Dalcieli hotel, a converted royal palace, shepherded him and his entourage of \$400 a night, returned with him Monday aboard a government jet.

Officials said she would reimburse the government.

Aspin, meanwhile, said the Washington Accords were not a sign the United States was abandoning the Vance-Owen peace plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina or acquiescing to Serb aggression.

"Vance-Owen is the objective, it is on the table, it remains," said Aspin.

The plan, worked out by U.N. peace mediators Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, would partition Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 semi-autonomous regions along ethnic lines. It was accepted by the Bosnian government and Bosnia Croats, but rejected by the Bosnian Serbs.

Aspin insisted that the Washington Accords were a way to move forward with Vance-Owen while keeping all other proposals on the table, including the use of military force and other "more aggressive options."

The defense secretary said one reason for his European trip was to make it clear that Washington was not abandoning Vance-Owen or acquiescing to Serb aggression.

Aspin, appearing tan and rested, defended the five-night stay at the hotel. "I paid for the vacation myself," he said.

As for the decision to keep his entourage at the hotel, one of Europe's most expensive, he said: "That's not my idea. ... Where they stay is their business. They can stay wherever they want. ... I'd be just as happy to be by myself."

Pentagon spokesman Vernon Guidry said Aspin was accompanied on the vacation by a top military aide, a military physician, his communications team and a security detail. He said final cost figures were not immediately available.

Guidry declined to give the exact number of the entourage but a Pentagon source, speaking only on condition he not be named, said nine aides accompanied the secretary.

Guidry said Aspin hasn't taken much personal time since moving into the Pentagon's top job, even though he has been ordered by his physicians to get rest after recent heart troubles that led to his getting a pacemaker.

# Yugoslav lawmakers dump moderate president

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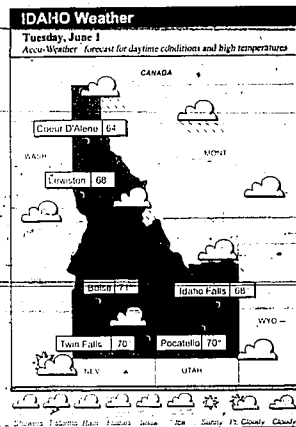
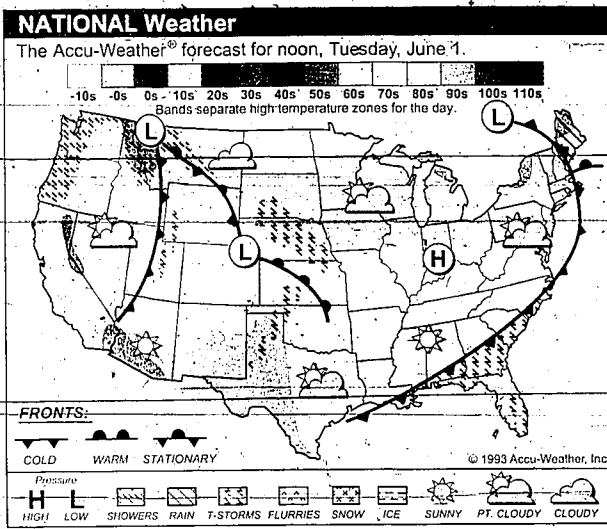
lands into a "Greater Serbia."  
Cosic was accused by ultranationalists of violating the constitution by dallying over the appointment of a premier and Supreme Court judge last year. But the hardliners were a clear majority by the Radical Party to oust him.  
They couldn't have succeeded without

support from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the most powerful leader in Yugoslavia.  
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# Weather



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	93	62
Atlanta	87	67
Boston	62	53
Chicago	65	49
Dallas	85	67
Denver	84	60
Dos Meinos	71	43
Detroit	66	52
Honolulu	80	73
Houston	91	70
Indianapolis	59	52
Kansas City	73	49
Las Vegas	92	70
Los Angeles	78	63
Memphis	70	67
Miami Beach	79	73
Milwaukee	67	48
Minneapolis	60	39
New Orleans	91	66
New York	70	58
Oklahoma City	76	50
Omaha	69	45
Phoenix	102	74
Pittsburgh	67	54
Portland, Mo.	52	43
Portland, Ore.	70	57
Reno	64	62
St. Louis	67	58
Salt Lake City	83	62
San Francisco	71	58
Seattle	62	55
Spokane	75	54
Washington	80	62

### Twin Falls

Max	75
Min	52
Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	82
Last year	75
Normal	76
Sunrise today	9:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase	First quarter
May 28, full	June 4; last quarter
June 11, now	June 19.

### Idaho

Max	75
Min	52
Pcp	0.00
Boise	85
Burley	85
Hogman	85
Idaho Falls	81
Lowland	76
McCull	mm
Pocatello	82
Salmon	83
Sun Valley	mm

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Westerly winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

**Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 30s. Highs 60s.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows 40s to lower 50s. Highs 60s to mid-70s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through Wednesday mostly cloudy and much cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Lows 45-50. Chance of measurable rain at Salt Lake City 30 percent through Wednesday.

**Elko County:** Today and Wednesday widely scattered showers in the north, otherwise partly cloudy and cool. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

### Visible planets

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

Pollen count not available

### Weather summary

A large low pressure system off the Pacific Northwest coast moved slowly eastward Monday and was expected to send surges of showers and thunderstorms over Idaho.

Lightning charts showed that thunderstorms developed in the southwest and central sections of the state. Afternoon winds were westerly in the 5 to 15 mph range in the southwest and north. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph were common in the southeast.

No measurable rain was recorded at regular reporting stations. Temperatures Monday ranged in the 70s to lower 80s under mostly cloudy skies. Idaho will see continued unsettled weather into mid-week.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 87 degrees at Shoshone. Stanley reported the lowest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was degrees at 108 degrees at Collidge, Arizona. Houlton, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 21.

### It was a wet Memorial Day for much of the nation

The Associated Press

It was a wet Memorial Day for much of the nation, with showers and thunderstorms over the eastern half of the country and along the Pacific Coast. But skies were sunny Monday over the south-central states.

A cold front crossing the eastern half of the nation brought scattered showers and thunderstorms that reached from Florida to the central Gulf Coast and northern Atlantic Coast states.

A cold front crossing the western half of the nation brought brisk southerly winds, showers and scattered thunderstorms to the Pacific Coast from central California to Washington state.

Showers and thunderstorms were also over the northern Plains region, and rain fell on Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and western Kansas. It was a soggy holiday weekend for southern Florida. Eight to 10 inches of rain fell on the greater Miami area between Friday and Monday, while 2 to 4 inches fell on extreme southern Florida.

Midday thunderstorms over central Georgia on Monday produced dime-size hail at Macon, while thunderstorms over northern Georgia brought high winds that downed trees at Social Circle.

In the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT, more than 1.7 inches of rain fell at Redding, Calif., nearly an inch fell in Rome, Ga., and three-quarters of an inch fell at Buffalo, N.Y., and Bradford, Pa.

A record rainfall fell at Portland, Ore. By midday, more than eight-tenths of an inch had been recorded, breaking the previous record for the date, .60 of an inch, set in 1977.

Strong northerly winds ushered cool air in to the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Clouds and rain held temperatures to the 40s over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region Monday afternoon.

Sunshine warmed temperatures in the Southwestern deserts, south-central Texas and the southern high Plains to the 80s and 90s.

# Briefly

### Vietnam hands over MIA documents

HANOI — Vietnamese officials Monday turned over previously unrevealed documents and films of captured and killed American servicemen to a congressional delegation seeking to determine the fate of 2,289 Americans who remain missing in action 20 years after the end of the U.S. war effort.

American and Vietnamese alike said the latest information could represent a significant advance in efforts to lay to rest finally a conflict that tore the fabric of American society to a degree rivaled only by the Civil War.

### Injured cave explorer dies after fall

CAVE CITY, Ky. — A man who plunged 30 feet while touring a cave was found dead Monday while two others trapped along with him during a 17-hour ordeal were rescued, authorities said.

William John Coughlin, 27, of Oak Forest, Ill., hit his head when he fell from a rope ladder in Buzzard Roost Historic Cave on Sunday.

Coughlin spoke with a rescuer overnight, but died about 5 a.m. Monday, officials said.

Six others in his group helped Coughlin, who weighed more than 200 pounds, up a 100-foot climb

### Report: Extremists planned terrorism

PHOENIX — The FBI said Monday it believed Islamic extremists planned to discuss terrorist attacks in the United States at a 1991 conference in Phoenix, but the agency wasn't allowed to bug the meeting.

At least 400 extremists, including members of the fundamentalist groups Islamic Jihad and the Muslim Brotherhood, met in December 1991 while a conference of 4,000 Muslim youths was held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. The Arizona Republic reported Monday, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources. The newspaper did not cite any specific acts of terrorism allegedly planned during the meeting.

### Walesa promises reform in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa said over TV Monday night that he will make sure Poland presses ahead with economic reforms despite the dissolution of Parliament.

His decision to disband Parliament took effect Monday, halfway through its four-year term.

Compiled from wire reports

# Riots follow German teen's arrest

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — A 16-year-old German boy was reported to have been killed Monday in the firefighting that killed five Turks and six Germans in a riot in Solingen that erupted in the town after a 17-year-old Turkish boy was arrested for the murder of a German girl.

The demonstrations continued for a second straight night in Solingen. Shoppers repaired in the morning that their windows smashed again Monday night. Speakers at rallies called for violence to be met with violence.

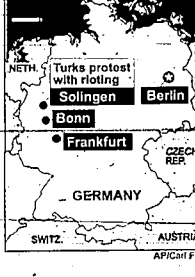
Armed police seemed to be losing patience after withstanding repeated barrages of rocks and bottles from protesters, who included German anarchists, Marxist Kurds,

Islamic fundamentalist Turks and German-born Turkish youths.

Rumors were swirling in Solingen that a right-wing Turkish extremist group sent agitators to stir up protesters.

Hundreds of police vans and cars patrolled the streets early Tuesday. About 20 people were injured Monday, with more than 20 arrests and \$620,000 damage to about 50 shops. Some Turks and German leftists went on a looting spree through Solingen.

"This shouldn't be happening, these devastating riots that make people forget about the horrible deaths," said Vera Oberner, a Turkish community leader.



# Memorial — A day to pay tribute, fire up the barbecue

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The artful draft-dodger.

"To all of you who are shouting, I have heard you. I ask you now to hear me, to hold me back."

For the most part, the audience applauded Clinton's remarks politely and at times with enthusiasm.

Dave Castillo, a Vietnam veteran from Los Angeles, said he was angered at the boos. "You boo an umpire. You don't boo the president of the United States," he said.

And Clinton's visit drew the public support of a well-decorated Vietnam hero, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We all know that the Vietnam war caused deep wounds within American society," Powell said. He cited "a pressing need to move forward together as a nation" as he introduced Clinton. Powell referred to himself as "the senior Vietnam veteran on active duty today."

Later, Powell told reporters "it's time for the nation to come together and heal on this issue."

The president, in remarks just over ten minutes, struck a similar theme.

"Some have suggested that it is wrong for me to be here with you today because I did not agree a quarter of a century ago with the decision made to send young men and women to battle in Vietnam."

"Well, so much the better. Here we are, celebrating America today. Just as our war is freedom's cost, disagreement is freedom's privilege, and we honor it here today," he said.

"I ask you at this moment can any American be out of place? And can any commander in chief be in any other place but here on this day. I think not," he said.

The Associated Press

Americans did double holiday duty on Memorial Day, paying tribute to fallen war veterans and heading to the great outdoors — or just the backyard barbecue — for family get-togethers.

The original intent of the holiday has clearly merged with the need to get away for a long weekend and unofficially launch the summer season. "It means I get off work at noon Friday and don't have to be back until Tuesday morning," said Bruce Barton of Boise. "It means beer and raffish."

On the Gulf Coast in Mississippi, hotels and motels were booked solid throughout the weekend. Beaches and parks were packed. "Memorial Day is a good barometer for the summer, and with all the advance reservations we had, it's an outstanding weekend," said Eddie McGuire, manager of the Biola Beach Resort Motel Inn. "That means it's probably

going to be the biggest summer we've ever had on record."

On the shore in Atlantic City, gray skies matched the moods of many vendors unhappy with a slow start to the mid-Atlantic beach season.

In Maryland and Delaware, the end of the holiday caused gigantic traffic jams on several highways as people returned home. Authorities reported traffic backed up for 11 miles along Route 404 at the Maryland-Delaware line.

Parades and graveside ceremonies by the hundreds were held across the country, honoring those who fought and died for their country.

In Wilmington, Del., a ceremony was held to honor Sgt. James R. McCoy Sr., the only Delaware resident to die in the Persian Gulf War.

"Memorial Day was always other people, it had more meaning for me this time," said his mother, Maggie McCoy Thompson.

# Yugoslavia

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Under pressure from tough U.N. sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia in its support of Bosnian-Serbs, Milosevic joined Cosic in urging the Bosnian Serbs to accept a U.N.-backed peace plan in early May.

But now Milosevic, a veteran political maneuverer, appears anxious to pander to hardliners who have gained ground since the West backed

away from military intervention in Bosnia.

"The president has undermined the reputation and stability of our country," Radical Party leader Vojislav Seselj told parliament.

Milosevic is also under severe pressure from the U.N. sanctions, which are eroding the economy. Cosic may serve as a scapegoat for the falling living standards and mounting discontent.

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# Boos, cheers greet Clinton

## Americans question his lack of service, others question Vietnam War

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Standing at a booth near the wall, a black granite memorial to his 58,191 buddies who died in the Vietnam War, Gary Barnes was in no forgiving mood toward President Clinton.

"You don't mind if I barf, do you?" Barnes said as Ruffles and Flourishes was played to trumpet the president's arrival.

The 49-year-old former Army sergeant, dressed in green fatigues decorated with three rows of battle ribbons, was being asked to help lead the country's rounds from the Vietnam War by accepting the presence-of-the-nation's first war-protesting president. And he was having nothing to do with it.

"He's a draft-dodging, long-hair, pot-smoking, hippy type," said Barnes. "I did two tours (in Vietnam). I was drafted." Rows of plaques representing the military units that served in Vietnam lined the booths. Mementos, explained the contractor from New York, for vets to hang in their homes.

"I don't think the president should be here at all, absolutely not. I'll never forgive him for dodging the draft three times. That means that there are three guys who went in his place, and whether they are all KIA's (killed in action) or some of them were maimed or disabled, we'll never know," Barnes said.

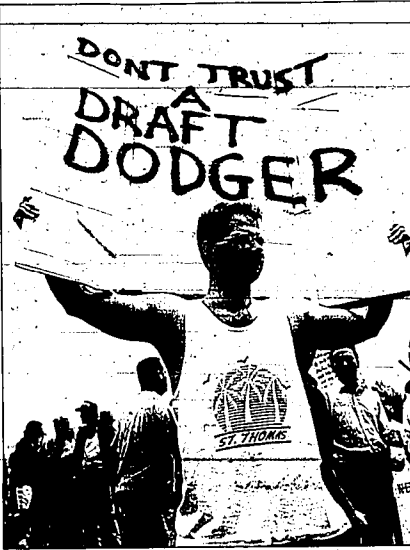
As a young college student 2½ decades ago, Bill Clinton protested the Vietnam War, a conflict, he wrote then, that he "opposed and despised." He used student deferments and an ROTC enlistment to avoid the draft until he submitted to the draft lottery, when a high number ended his vulnerability to being sent to war.

The tables were turned Monday at a Memorial Day service, where thousands of veterans jeered the former draft resister's presence at the Vietnam Memorial. Signs, most kept too far back by security precautions for Clinton to see, called him an "Hitist Liberal Hypocrite" and suggested, "Go maintain your political viability somewhere else."

From where Clinton stood, though, at the point where the V-shaped memorial's two black walls converge, the president couldn't avoid hearing the boos and epithets of "draft dodger" and "coward!"

Yet thousands of others welcomed Clinton, led by the nation's senior active-duty Vietnam veteran, Gen. Colin Powell. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff called it a moment to "complete our reconciliation and to heal those wounds" that divided the country in Vietnam.

Saying he heard their shouting, a somber Clinton asked protesters to hear him out. "I ask you at this



Stephen Filkoski of Bowie, Md., makes his feelings known near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial where President Clinton was to speak Monday in Washington, D.C.

monument. Can any American be out of place? And can any commander-in-chief be in any other place but here on this day? I think not."

Most of the 700 invited guests who sat directly in front of Clinton applauded, it having been noted earlier that Clinton was the first president ever to accept 12 years of invitations to visit the wall on Memorial Day. "Let us continue to disagree, if we must, about the war," Clinton said. "But let us not let it divide us as people any longer."

Afterwards, like millions of others, Clinton stooped down at the wall and

found a name he knew, James Herbert Jeffries, and traced it on a piece of paper. Jeffries was one of four of Clinton's high school classmates from Tim Springs, Ark., who died in Vietnam and whose names are engraved on the wall.

A generation gathered Monday at the memorial — men and women like Clinton, 46, in their forties and fifties who share if nothing else the doubts and questions and pain of Vietnam."

They are people like Chuck Burger, 49, a Vietnam-era Army veteran who was visiting with his wife and daughter from Lawrence, Mich., and decided to take in the ceremony, the protests and the chance to see the president.

"I think he should be given the opportunity to come out and try to heal the emotional aspects of the whole thing," Burger said. "He has the right to think his way, he thinks, and he did what he thought was right at the time for himself."

The differences apparent among the veterans "reflect the mixed emotions of Vietnam, the era of all the trauma. For me personally there's still a lot of bitterness about Vietnam. I don't think Clinton's position one way or the other is going to change that."

"I think the outcome of it was a lot of people who were killed and I don't think they got anything for it," Burger said.

"Even though I didn't go over there, I was still mistreated the same way, like it was our fault that we were there. He's part of that generation. We're all a little older, hopefully a lot wiser."

Clinton's draft record and anti-war activities made him suspect with the military from the beginning of his presidency, a wariness that worsened with his announced intention to allow gays and lesbians to serve openly in the armed services.

In recent days, the president has been on a campaign to reach out to the men-and-women for whom he serves as commander-in-chief. At West Point on Saturday, he pledged to keep the military strong even as it is forced to shrink in the aftermath of the Cold War. Youthful White House staffers are being urged to tour military facilities.

# From escort carrier to hunter-killer

Knight-Ridder News Service

After German Adm. Karl Doenitz recalled his North Atlantic U-boats in late May, it became harder for Allied warships to find enemy submarines to attack.

The new escort carrier-destroyer teams were given freedom to leave the close defense of convoys and engage in "hunter-killer" sweeps in pursuit of the U-boats. The vicinity of the Azores was an attractive hunting area as the Germans had long used these waters for the resupply of their raiders from special supply submarines known as "milk cows."

The escort carrier Bogue under Capt. Giles E. Short took its station June 1 to support the convoys headed for North Africa as part of the buildup for the invasion of Sicily. His orders gave him wide discretion as to where and how to conduct his operations. With the Bogue sailed the destroyers Clemons, Cicerone, Osmond Ingram and George E. Badger.

Short was immediately informed of a wolfpack that the 10th Fleet had been tracking since May 24 via radio intercepts. Seventeen U-boats of Group Trutz had a patrol line that threatened no less than three convoys. Short headed his force towards the southern end of the line. The convoys were also recruited to the south to avoid the main strength of the wolfpack.

On June 4, two TBF Avenger attack bombers from Bogue spotted U-228 on the surface. Both warplanes made bombing runs from 50 feet. Their near-misses damaged the submarine but did not sink her. The U-boat dived and escaped.

Later that same day, two more enemy subs, U-603 and U-641, were tracked by Bogue aircraft while cruising on the surface. U-603 was only 10 miles from a convoy of 19 LCI amphibious assault ships that would have been easy prey for the raider.

Ensign Edward Hodgson was flying his Avenger back to the Bogue when he spotted U-603. He dropped his four depth bombs and strafed the sub until it dove from view. Hodgson had not destroyed the U-boat, but he had driven it



away from the convoy.

Two Avengers attacked U-641, but only inflicted light damage before the sub escaped underwater. The Bogue pilots would improve their luck the next day. A fighter-bomber team of Lt. Richard Rogers in an F4F Wildcat and Lt. Alexander McAuslan in an Avenger spotted U-217.

Rogers strafed the U-boat to suppress its anti-aircraft guns, thus clearing the way for an accurate run by McAuslan, whose four depth bombs ruptured the submarine's hull and sent it to the bottom.

Two days later, Bogue planes would encounter a new type of enemy. Doenitz was equipping U-boats with a quadruple 20mm mount for anti-aircraft protection. With it came a tactical philosophy that encouraged U-boat commanders to fight back against air attacks while running on the surface.

U-758 was one of the first boats with this new armament. It was not part of Group Trutz, but was passing through the area. U-758 managed to hold off attacks by three Avengers and a Wildcat. Its heavy fire interfered with bombing runs. One Avenger was badly damaged and barely made it back to the carrier. But while U-758 escaped, its "milk cow" U-118 was swarmed by eight Bogue planes and sunk on June 12.

Overall in June, 17 U-boats were lost while down 20 Allied merchant ships went down from submarine attack.

# GOP revels in perception of White House

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Not everyone in Washington is in despair. Republicans in the capital are rejoicing at the widespread image of Clinton administration in near freefall over embarrassments such as the president's \$200 haircut, the sloppy handling of the White House travel office and over a portrayal of youthful ineptitude.

This swift change of fortunes for the GOP, after its own embarrassment at the polls last November in losing the presidency, has resulted in a rejuvenated morale among the party faithful, a heavy infusion of new money into campaign efforts and a fresh confidence about the 1994 and 1996 elections, officials say.

"We have to be careful about gloating over this," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, head of the GOP's Senate campaign committee. With Clinton's job approval ratings plunging into the 30s in the latest polls, Gramm predicted that Republican "opportunities" for capturing Democratic Senate seats have improved, and he listed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a prime target.

Even Clinton's narrow victory last week in the House on the budget cuts and tax increases failed to dampen GOP spirits. Republicans think the proposal is still in deep trouble in the Senate, with several conservative Democrats prepared to join their assault.

Aside from the fight in Congress over Clinton's deficit reduction package, Republicans are having a field day on the continuing perception of a White House in disarray.

"It started with his policy on gays in the military. People were fuzzy about what this so-called New Democrat was all about. Now they know. He's just another tax and spend Democrat," said Walter Riker, an aide to GOP minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Haley Barbour, the Republican national chairman, said that Clinton's troubles and his "bad plan," an economic policy had lifted morale among Republicans around the country.

As for finances, Barbour reported that the Republicans had their best month of the year in May, while Clinton has increasingly struggled with his agenda. Barbour said the party took in about \$3.8 million last month from 115,000 individual donors. He said about 25,000 of the contributors were new entrants.

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# Gay parade organizers hope to turn Helms' words against him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Organizers of the city's huge gay pride parade said Monday they hope to turn the tables on Sen. Jesse Helms by using the conservative legislator's remarks to promote the event.

"While arguing against the recent Senate confirmation of Robert Achtenberg, a lesbian, the outspoken Helms said, 'That gay pride parade

I wish every American could have seen it."

The San Francisco Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Parade Committee is using a video of the North Carolina Republican's remarks in 15-second clips promoting the June 27 parade.

"It's the first time I've argued with Jesse Helms," said parade committee co-chairman Greg Taylor.

# High court to look at religion, free expression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal sacrifice and "hate crimes" are the most closely watched issues facing the Supreme Court as it nears the end of its term with 40 cases awaiting decision.

In half a dozen instances, the court is being asked to clarify the relationship between government and religion or determine government's power to curtail expression.

In one case, the question is whether a religious sect must be allowed to sacrifice animals as part of its worship services.

In another, the question is: can judges impose extra prison time for hate crimes motivated by racial or religious bigotry? The case from Wisconsin asks whether such extra punishment violates freedom of expression.

plan in North Carolina be judged an unlawful form of racial gerrymandering if the state Legislature drew it to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act and the Justice Department approved it?

Must states that collected billions of dollars from retired federal workers under unlawful taxes refund the money?

Do police have the authority to seize, without court warrants, drugs they feel while frisking someone for weapons? The justices are being asked in a Minnesota case to create a "plain feel" exception to the warrant requirement for searches, akin to the "plain view" exception.

As a group, the religion and speech decisions may attract the most attention.

of-worship controversy from Florida was argued last November; before most of the 66 cases for which decisions "already" have been announced this term.

At issue is a local government's authority to ban animal sacrifices during worship services conducted by the Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye in the Miami suburb of Hialeah. The church practices Santería, an ancient African-based religion in which animal sacrifice is a central ritual.

Mainstream religions hope the court will use the case to review a 1990 ruling that gave government greater leeway to interfere with religious practices.

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World

Bosnian muslims try to end conflict by rejecting it

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — About a week before Bosnian government forces launched their latest thrust to cut the supply lines of Serb nationalists...

The exercise, ordered by Musan Topalovic, an erstwhile jazz drummer who now commands the Muslim-led government's 10th Mountain Brigade...

Topalovic's desperate bid to bolster his dwindling forces illustrates a major difference between supporters of the embattled Bosnian government and the heavily armed Serb nationalists...

While seemingly no less loyal to their cause than the encircling Serbs are to theirs, people in Sarajevo and many other parts of Bosnia still under Muslim control are rejecting war as a way to resolve the 14-month-old conflict...

"Draft-dodging is our biggest problem," said Ismet Hamzic, a military prosecutor in Sarajevo, gesturing to a stack of case files on his desk. "Nobody wants to fight. It's not that they want the Serbs to win; it's just the culture here. We're not fighters. We'd rather sit in cafes instead."

One reason is that the Serbs possess a huge arsenal and secure supply lines to neighboring Serbia, patron of Bosnian Serb militia forces commanded by Ratko Mladic, a former general in the Yugoslav army...

Another reason involves the effect that the fall of communism has had on Bosnia, the fractured parts of this former Yugoslav republic represent two sides of the postcommunist



A Bosnian Muslim soldier hugs his girlfriend who just arrived in Travnik from Serbian-occupied Banja Luka Monday aboard British U.N. trucks.

coin. In the self-proclaimed "independent republic" that the Bosnian Serbs have carved out for themselves, totalitarian ideology lives on...

The thinking process — rigid and somewhat suspicious — mirrors that of the communist past; only the content has changed. Dreams of proletarian dictatorship have been supplanted by those of a homogeneous Serb nation. The Serb government is decisive, ruthless and remarkably efficient in encouraging its people

to fight the Muslim or Croat foe.

In the parking lot of the Olimpik Hotel in Pale, which the Bosnian Serbs have claimed as their capital, a police officer sauntered up to a Western reporter and threatened to shoot his satellite telecameras...

"We Serbs don't get cancer. We live and die by the gun."

In Sarajevo and elsewhere, in Muslim-controlled Bosnia, the reaction to the collapse of communism has been different. Ideology has died — an anarchic pluralism dominates the city. Muslims, Croats and Serbs who have lived together in the city for centuries insist they want to stay together.

But while "love thy neighbor" might be a good commandment, it's a lousy rallying cry. Government officials acknowledge that the administration is essentially in chaos, its decisions confused.

On the streets, residents are frequently critical of President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim. "Alija could be somebody's grandfather, but as a president, no way," said Dalida Hadzihalilovic, a young graphic designer.

"He's not a leader. He's barely the mayor of Sarajevo," sneered Anter Sinanovic, a lounge singer.

The most popular man in Sarajevo, according to a recent poll by one of several independent media outlets in the capital, is not a combatant, or even a Muslim. He is Stjepan Kljucic, a Bosnian Croat politician and one of Izetbegovic's main political rivals.

"I'm the last Bosnian. I'm against all this nationalist garbage, all this Muslim, Croat and Serb stuff."

Kljucic contends he was forced out of the Bosnian government last year by Bosnian Croat politicians controlled by Franjo Tudjman, president of neighboring Croatia. "Tudjman couldn't manipulate me, so he had me removed," Kljucic said. Now Kljucic lives and works out of a cellar in the center of the city. His job, head of the Olympic Committee of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Bosnian Serb territory, military leader Mladic is arguably the most popular figure, even more so than Radovan Karadzic, the Serb nationalist's political leader. On an evening walk in the Serb-held town of Sokolac, a young woman named Zorica Cacic said, "I respect Dr. Karadzic, but I really admire the general. He's so tough and strong. We Serbs like that." Her boyfriend agreed.

Muslim-led troops push back Serb attackers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led government troops dug in Monday near a key position southwest of the capital after forcing back Serb attackers in a desperate weekend push.

The offensive carried government soldiers within sight of the road linking the Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Lukavica with Pale, the Bosnian Serb political headquarters, 12 miles to the southwest.

The offensive apparently surprised the better-armed Serbs, who have pounded Sarajevo with artillery and gunfire for months and have steadily advanced on the city. Beyond the obvious strategic importance of controlling a stretch of important road, the push was bound to hearten government troops.

Sarajevo shuddered under intense Serb shelling Sunday — an apparent response to the Bosnian government gains on the ground. The city fell quiet before daybreak.

U.N. military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sarajevo defenders were now within easy sniping range of the road and would be difficult to dislodge because they had dug in on high ground.

Though outgunned, the Bosnian army destroyed two Serb tanks and immobilized a self-propelled artillery piece, said one of the U.N. officials. Bosnian army reports said snipers drove off Serb units trying to recover the cannon Monday.

Serbs took up arms in Bosnia after Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in February 1992. More than 138,000 people have been killed or are missing.

The weekend offensive appeared to be the work of local commanders, at least partly motivated by frustration over the lack of foreign military help against the Serbs, who have taken more than 70 per-



cent of Bosnia in 14 months of war.

The attack was led by Musa Topalovic, an officer in charge of defending the old town area. Topalovic recently has begun rounding up draft dodgers and forcing them to dig fox holes for his fighters.

The United States earlier this month shelved the idea of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions because of European opposition. The Clinton administration is now pushing a plan that envisions international peacekeepers protecting enclaves controlled by the Bosnian government.

Sarajevo is one of the six safe areas. But the plan has been rejected by the Bosnian government, which contends it would confine Muslims to U.N.-guarded reservations.

President Alija Izetbegovic instead insists the Serbs accept a peace plan devised by negotiators Cyrus Vance and David Owen that would divide Bosnia among the Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

In South Africa, town's dispute mirrors country's apprehension

Chicago Tribune

BLOEMHOF, South Africa — It is immediately apparent that something is dreadfully wrong in this small, nondescript rural town.

The main street is eerily deserted, even though it is a Saturday. The day stores were normally crammed with shoppers.

Above all, it is blacks who are strikingly absent from the streets. In a town in which 80 percent of the population is black, mirroring the population of the country itself, most of the shoppers would normally be black.

Instead, there are only a handful of whites to be seen, drifting in and out of the virtually empty white-owned stores.

For the past two weeks, Bloemhof has been in the grip of a bitter and economically ruinous dispute between blacks and whites. Blacks are refusing to buy from white businesses and whites are refusing to serve or employ blacks.

The mutual boycott has attracted nationwide attention, with Bloemhof viewed as a microcosm of the country as it contemplates dramatic changes that lie ahead.

Acceptance of the fact that the black majority will eventually rule here. But here in Bloemhof, white fears that things are changing too fast have collided head-on with black frustrations that things aren't changing fast enough.

Bloemhof is a typical middle-of-nowhere town, a three-hour drive from Johannesburg through a

monotonous landscape of endless, flat cornfields.

Its remoteness and small-town conservatism have kept it immune from the changes sweeping the rest of the country since President F.W. de Klerk's government abolished apartheid laws.

Instead, blacks and whites continue to lead separate lives, locked together in the peculiar, unequal symbiosis created by apartheid's laws of racial separation.

As was the case in all small South African towns, Bloemhof's 15,000 blacks were forced to live in townships hidden away across the railway tracks, their ugly, squat two-roomed houses conveniently out of sight of the neat villas of the 3,000-strong white community.

Black residents make the 25-minute walk into the town every day to clean white homes, work for white businesses or shop in stores owned by whites. Public facilities, such as the swimming pool and library, remain reserved for whites-only, and access to the town's hotel is still denied to blacks.

But, as was the case in towns across the country, the assassination of Communist Party leader Chris Hani touched a nerve in the black community. Change was coming to be sure. But as Hani's death made painfully clear, it wasn't coming fast enough — and in some towns, like Bloemhof, it had barely arrived at all.

So on April 19, the day of Hani's funeral, the township's blacks staged a march to the white city council bearing a list of demands.

They wanted access to all the town's facilities still reserved for whites. They wanted a unified, multi-racial town council. They wanted white employers to pay pensions, and other benefits to black workers, who earn as little as \$30 a month.

The blacks gave the town council three weeks to open negotiations on the demands or face a consumer boycott. They heard nothing and extended the deadline for another week.

Then, the only answer they received came in the form of an anonymous, crudely racist, spud on the list of demands they had presented.

So the township launched its consumer boycott, a weapon that was commonly used to put pressure on white authorities throughout the days of apartheid rule.

This time, however, the whites struck back. They fired their workers and refused to serve blacks at their stores. Small groups of armed whites gather daily on the road between the black township and the white town to keep blacks away.

"If they don't buy here, then they can't have jobs because we don't have money to pay them," said Attie Gouws, owner of the local liquor store.

Thus, Bloemhof has remained for the past two weeks, bitterly divided, hopelessly paralyzed and hurtling toward economic disaster.

Blacks say the boycott is necessary despite the negotiations for a new, democratic South Africa that are taking place in Johannesburg because, otherwise, small towns like Bloemhof will never change.

Finnish suicide rate 2nd highest

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Petra had slashed her wrists twice and tried to drown herself in a lake.

"I've done it a few times. I've tried to kill myself," she said, speaking with what is considered remarkable openness in Finland. "I was crying out for help."

Finland has one of the world's highest standards of living — and the second highest suicide rate, after Hungary. But Finns don't discuss suicide, which is considered taboo. Petra refused to give her last name.

About 1,500 of Finland's 5 million people commit suicide each year — 28 among every 100,000 Finns. Every fourth teen-age death is a suicide, the Social and Health Ministry reports.

No one knows why. But the traditional Finnish reserve, which hampers investigation of the problem, could be a clue to its cause.

"The reticence of Finnish men is not a myth — it's a sad truth and it's killing us," Dr. Martti Tienho, of the University of Helsinki, said recently. "Men would rather hang themselves than talk about their illnesses or marital and other problems."

A suicide in Finland is said to have "died suddenly." The same phrase used to describe traffic deaths. There is no "suicide hotline," although state psychiatrists are available by phone to people with problems.

Most Finnish suicides are men. One in every 2,000 adult males over 20 kills himself. Among males aged

15 to 24, Finland has the world's highest rate — 40 suicides for every 100,000 in that age group.

Alarmed by the trend, the government conducted an extensive suicide study in 1987-88. Researchers performed autopsies on victims, interviewed family and friends, even charted the weather and the economy.

"We found no common factor that could explain the high rate of suicide," said Jouko Lonnqvist, who headed the project for the state Mental Health Department. "Although in each case, there was depression and loneliness in the person's life, these are the same kind of problems that ordinary people have."

He said the research did show that about 50 percent lacked normal personal relations with family or friends. "They are outsiders," he said.

Lonnqvist blamed difficulty in communicating for the high suicide rate.

The researchers said they have no evidence to link Finland's suicides to winter darkness or to Finns' ethnic relationship to Hungarians, who have the world's highest overall suicide rate at 40 deaths per 100,000 people.

The suicide rate rose steadily through the post-war reparations-and-rebuilding phase, the 1960s and 1970s when Finland became "the Japan of the North," the 1980s spending spree and 1990s recession.

Tienho said no one has studied the ethnic link with Hungarians, but felt it was unlikely as a cause because the two groups are only distantly related.

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# Muslims begin 3-day Feast of Sacrifice

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — About 1.5 million Muslims in Mecca prayed and slaughtered sheep at dawn Monday to begin the three-day Feast of Sacrifice, the most important holiday on the Islamic calendar.

Elsewhere, Libyans pilgrims arrived in Israel and Bahrain's leader issued an amnesty as the world's 1-billion Muslims celebrated the Eid al-Adha, which commemorates the Prophet Abraham's willingness to offer his son to God.

In much of the Muslim world, business and other activities are put aside for the holiday as children dress in festive clothing and families gather for feasts. The holiday is often marked by the release of hundreds of prisoners.

The feast ends the pilgrimage season, when hundreds of thousands of Muslims travel to the Saudi Arabian city of Mecca, Islam's holiest site, to emulate the steps of the Prophet Muhammad more than 1,400 years ago.

At dawn, pilgrims slaughtered an estimated 500,000 sheep, cattle, camels and goats. The sacrificial meat will be distributed in 23 poor Muslim nations through a special Saudi Arabian bank.



Muslims hold in prayer Monday morning in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza near United Nations headquarters in New York marking Eid-Al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice.

Rulers in the oil-rich Persian Gulf led their people in prayer and then stood in ornate palaces to receive long lines of well-wishers.

"Our joy will never be complete this Feast or any following feast until injustice is eliminated," Saudi

Arabian King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah said in a joint statement.

"We receive this feast today with hearts full of sorrow and pain at what our brethren are suffering in various parts of the world," said the state-

ment, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency.

The rulers mentioned conflicts in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Israel and the occupied territories, Somalia and Afghanistan.

Bahrain's leader, Sheik Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, issued an amnesty allowing the return of an unspecified number of exiles.

He also received a cable from President Clinton, who said "the United States will continue to work closely with the Islamic world to advance the goals of peace, stability and social justice."

Clinton also touched on Islamic fundamentalism, saying "it is that violence and extremism, not the noble ideals of Islam, which we oppose."

In south Lebanon, 396 Palestinians deported by Israel five months ago celebrated the feast in their tent camp with a march, prayers and a communal breakfast.

The deportees' spokesman, Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, urged Arab and Muslim communities to "think rationally" and support the withdrawal of Arab parties from peace talks with Israel.

In Israel, nearly 200 Libyan pilgrims arrived after a three-day, 1,800-mile bus trip.

# Ruble breaks 1,000 mark against dollar

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruble dropped to 1,024 against the dollar Monday, breaking the 1,000-ruble barrier for the first time. Experts blamed the free fall on inflation, which has hovered at about 20 percent a month.

The mark was considered more a psychological blow than anything else. It continued the ruble's fall since the Soviet Union's collapse in December 1991, when it still fetched better than 100 to the dollar.

The ruble began the year at around 400 to the dollar and slumped to 692 by April 1. On Thursday, the official rate was 994 to the dollar. The ruble has fallen even further on the black market, where one dollar will now buy 1,150 rubles on the black market, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

"It's a psychological barrier for the population and mass media, but not for banking circles," said Oleg Dobritsky, an economist for the Business Commercial Bank.

"The actual numbers do not mean too much," said Vitaly Katkov, a deputy who serves on the legislative Committee for Economic Reform. "The problem, of course, is that the ruble keeps falling."

The average Russian wage is about

23,000 rubles a month. The falling value goes hand-in-hand with inflation, which drives up prices of consumer goods and cuts up profits made by Russians or foreign businesses.

Monday's trading volume at the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange was \$13.8 million, well below the \$50.70 million of the previous session. Supply was \$5.9 million compared to demand of \$14.2 million.

The 30-ruble drop in the exchange rate apparently did not reflect a recent agreement between the government and the independent Central Bank aimed at fighting inflation and winning a \$3 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

The agreement ended months of feuding between the Central Bank and the government, which had accused the bank of sabotaging reforms and fueling inflation with its generous credits to failing state enterprises.

The bank warned that the government's economic plans would cause widespread unemployment and a severe drop in production.

Under terms of the deal, the bank agreed to restrict credits and to stop intervening in the currency exchange to prop up the ruble.

# U.S.-North Korean talks: Turning point?

By Kelly Smith Tunney  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States hopes North Korea will reverse its decision to keep its nuclear program under wraps and Washington may make concessions to obtain agreement.

High-level U.S.-North Korean talks this week could be a turning point in diplomatic maneuvers to remove international suspicions that the reclusive communist nation is developing an atomic arsenal.

Experts say those suspicions, if not allayed, could lead to nuclear proliferation and destabilize a region in which Russia, China, Japan and the United States all have strategic interests.

Otherwise, on June 12 North Korea could become the first nation to drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which provides for nuclear inspections by foreign observers and other nuclear safeguards.

"What makes the present situation so difficult is that we know neither the North's capabilities nor its intentions," said Doug Barlow, a senior fellow at the Washington-based Cato Institute, a conservative think tank.

The talks are to be held Wednesday in New York between Robert L. Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs, and North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju.

It will be the second high-level meeting on nuclear issues in 16 months between the two nations. Washington and Pyongyang do not have diplomatic relations.

For North Korea, the talks are a political success even before they start. By negotiating with the only superpower, North Korea feels it gains additional legitimacy for its hard-line regime and a political coup to brag about at home.

The United States wants assurances from North Korea that it will rein in nuclear safeguards and allow inspections of suspected nuclear waste sites and other facilities. Concessions may follow, depending on compliance.

North Korea has indicated it wants inspections of U.S. military bases in

South Korea and a permanent halt to the annual U.S.-South Korean "Team Spirit" military exercises, which Pyongyang considers threatening.

It also wants diplomatic ties, withdrawal of 26,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, removal of the U.S. nuclear umbrella from South Korea and a specific pledge by Washington not to use nuclear weapons against North Korea.

None of North Korea's demands are new. The most likely offers by Washington would be inspection of U.S. bases in South Korea, abolition of "Team Spirit," and assurances that as an adherent to the nonproliferation treaty, North Korea would not be attacked with U.S. nuclear weapons.

American officials could also raise the possibility of additional political and economic cooperation.

Gallucci, the chief U.S. delegate, said he was "cautiously optimistic" and indicated talks would last longer than one day.

North Korea Ambassador Kim Gwang Sop told reporters in Vienna that if the United States is sincere in the talks, "positive results will be made."

North Korean leaders claim their nuclear program is peaceful and say they are being victimized by major powers trying to destabilize their government. They have warned they may retaliate if punitive sanctions are used to force compliance with the treaty.

Disputes over nuclear issues have soured relations between the rival Koreas and delayed dialogue on implementing inter-Korean nuclear inspections and peace pacts calling for reconciliation.

The Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and capitalist South in 1945. A U.S.-led international coalition backed South Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War.

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# Vatican may allow altar girls

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican may give its blessing to a practice already common in many Roman Catholic parishes — altar girls.

"The idea is under study and therefore no decision has been made," Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Monday.

Time magazine reported the Vatican was expected to announce the change later this year.

Altar servers, generally aged 8 to 14, assist the priest while he is celebrating Mass, lighting candles, preparing the altar, or holding the priest water and wine.

At a 1987 synod of bishops, prelates urged that women be given a greater role and suggested allowing altar girls. In many countries, the practice has occurred for years without formal church approval.

# Homemade booze kills 5 students

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Five high school students died after drinking homemade liquor brewed in their school laboratory, police said Monday.

Police inspector Azaria Ndzimandze said the boys died over the weekend and at least two girls were hospitalized. He did not give their names.

Students at the school in Simunye, about 40 miles east of Mbabane, had previously mixed fruit juice with pure alcohol from the lab, but apparently used the wrong chemicals this time, police said.

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# Experts fear next hurricane may be devastating

CUTLER, Fla. (AP) — On a waterfront estate blasted by Hurricane Andrew, James Talbot stares at a notch in a dead palm marking the storm's 16.5-foot flood mark and thinks uncharitably about Wiloughby Spit.

Wiloughby Spit is a nagging worry for Talbot, deputy coordinator of emergency services for Norfolk, Va. Formed in Hampton Roads Harbor by a 1749 hurricane, the spit now is valuable real estate. Some 3,000 homes, condos and businesses sit on the sandy strip.

Talbot's dread is simple: What one hurricane created in a few hours' violence, another easily could obliterate. A Category 4 hurricane, the second most severe, would push a 15-foot wall of water over the thin peninsula. "We get hit with a strong-enough storm, Wiloughby Spit could go away," Talbot said during a National Hurricane Center seminar.

He is not alone in his fears. With the start of the hurricane season, the nation's East and Gulf coasts are crowded with potential horror stories.

New Orleans officials worry about residents trapped in floodwaters as high as 20 feet. On barrier island resorts from Padre Island, Texas, to Atlantic City, N.J., fingers are crossed about thousands of tourists across narrow bridges.

Even on New York's Long Island, there are jitters about deadly gridlock if a major storm hits as Hurricane Donna did in 1960.

"There are too many people who think it couldn't get much worse than Andrew," said Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. "The fact is, Andrew was not the Big One." Sheets' definition of the Big One? A major hurricane scoring a direct hit on a population center. While Andrew savaged Homestead and Florida City, it dealt Miami only a glancing blow. If it had hit the city, damage would have been three to 10 times worse.

Prospects of such a storm are not pleasant to consider. Congested areas in 10 different states face intense evacuations, raising fears of mass casualties. Tens of billions of dollars in property, built under questionable standards, would be lost to wind and water.

A series of annual storms, as witnessed in the 1940s and 1950s, would send the already wobbly insurance industry reeling and cost the economy billions more in federal aid and guaranteed flood insurance.

"It's got nowhere to go but worse," said Orrin Pilkey, head of Duke University's Program for the Study of Developed Shorelines, who has warned for years about the dangerous mix of hurricanes and coastal development.

The threat of the Big One has haunted emergency planners for 24 years, a time when a lull in hurricane activity coincided with a huge migration to the coastline.

Now come indications that the lull is ending. In the 20 years before 1989, only one storm was greater than a Category 3: Hurricane Camille, a Category 5 storm that struck Mississippi and Louisiana in 1969.

But since 1989, Hugo and Andrew, both Category 4 storms, caused an estimated \$32-billion-in-damage. There was a bit of good news in all the bad: Both narrowly missed becoming even greater villains.

Hugo came ashore in a state park. If it had hit 20 miles south, a 20-foot wave of water would have inundated Charleston, S.C., where many residents opted for "vertical evacuation," waiting out the storm from upper floors.

The second floors would not have been there, said Bill Massey, a regional hurricane planner for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We would have had tremendous loss of life."

Andrew was a concentrated storm that ploughed tornado-like through communities south of Miami, its flood surge hit in a relatively open piece of coastline. But if a slower-moving Andrew had scored a direct hit on Miami and Miami Beach, damage could have been three times the \$25 billion left behind, said Kate Hale, Dade County's emergency administrator.

"If it had lingered for six hours instead of three, not a site would have been left standing," Hale said.

Meteorologists had no way of predicting where the storms would make land. "We were a gnat's eyelash from much larger disasters," Sheets said.

With the continued rush to develop coastal areas, prospects of such narrow escapes grow slimmer each year.

The coastal population from Maine to Texas has grown from 28.9 million in 1970 to 44 million today. Once sparsely populated shores now are booming residential and vacation spots — all costly targets for the next hurricane.

"Nature hasn't changed," Sheets said. "Severe storms occurred in the 1940s. What's changed is the number of people at risk."

To help more those people out of harm's way, FEMA has identified 34 coastal areas needing evacuation

## 1st storm of 1993 forms near Florida

MIAMI (AP) — The 1993 Atlantic hurricane season's first tropical depression formed Monday in the northwest Caribbean, and forecasters said it could bring nearly a foot of rain to parts of Florida.

The disturbance has already brought two days of rain to Cuba and south Florida.

The first tropical depression arrived slightly ahead of schedule — the hurricane season officially starts today.

Max Mayfield, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables, said the system will be named Arlene if its winds reach tropical storm strength — sustained winds of at least 39 mph.

studies — complex evaluations of potential flooding, escape routes and available shelters.

But with just \$900 million available annually — compared to \$16 million for earthquake preparedness — only 17 studies have been completed; eight of those need updates because of growing populations.

"It's been frustrating. This is crucial work that is taking longer than it should," said Gary Johnson, FEMA's assistant associate director for Earthquakes and Natural Hazards.

Many evacuation plans that exist lay out troublesome scenarios of surging populations funneling through traffic chokepoints.

"Norfolk's evacuation route through the Hampton Roads Tunnel could be cut off if an approaching hurricane threatened to push the tide

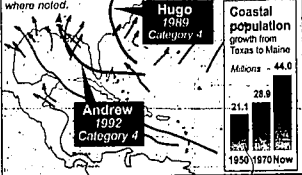
## Waiting for the big one

Andrew was the harbinger of the end of a more than 20-year lull in hurricane activity. In that time, the U.S. coastal population increased by a third, putting millions more people and billions more property dollars at risk. In the 20 years before 1989, only one storm was greater than a Category 3 (wind speeds of 111-130 mph), but since 1989, Hugo and Andrew, both Category 4 (131-155 mph) storms, caused and estimated \$32 billion damage.

1947-1969  
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1970-1992  
Tracks of category 3 hurricanes, except where noted



Storm intensity	Any storm of category 3 or more is considered major	Category 1 (Minimal) Wind Speeds: 74-95 mph	Category 2 (Moderate) Wind Speeds: 96-110 mph	Category 3 (Extensive) Wind Speeds: 111-130 mph	Category 4 (Extreme) Wind speeds: 131-155 mph	Category 5 (Catastrophic) Wind speeds: Over 155 mph
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Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, National Climatic Data Center, AP research

up by 10 feet. At that point, floodgates would have to be closed, eliminating the tunnel as an escape route for some of the 300,000 people fleeing the area.

"When Gloria was approaching in 1985, we had a 17-mile-long traffic jam. If we had to close the floodgates, we would have to get the traffic into the interior part of the city," Talbot said.

"The prospect of a Hugo-size storm hitting South Florida would force evacuation of the Florida Keys, Miami-Fort Lauderdale, even possibly Tampa-St. Petersburg. Much of the traffic would use the Florida Turn-

pike, raising the specter of long miles of gridlocked cars at the mercy of an approaching storm.

"Ocean City, Md., attracts as many as 300,000 tourists on some summer weekends. All would have to flee over two bridges. Clay Stamp, director of emergency management, ticks off the math of survival: A maximum of 5,000 vehicles clear the island each hour. Multiplying that by 2.5 persons per vehicle equals a total evacuation time of 30 hours.

"I think it can work," Stamp said. "But I think there is not a lot of room for error."

The most frightening scenario is

New Orleans, where 500,000 people live 6 feet below sea level behind levees holding back the Mississippi River, Lake Pontchartrain and watery marshland.

A major storm would overpower the levees, leaving most of downtown under 20 or more feet of water.

Evacuation is problematic. The only interstate route could flood in heavy rains. Officials would have to begin evacuation more than two days before the hurricane was projected to hit — a time when the storm was just entering the Gulf of Mexico.

"Try convincing people to leave then," said Louisiana State Police

Capt. Ron Jones.

There is even less emergency planners can do to mitigate the tremendous destruction left in a storm's wake. Homes and businesses already are in place, many built with little thought to details that could limit the damage.

Herbert Saffir, a Coral Gables engineer who pioneered the study of hurricane damage, said the sobering message of Andrew is that despite the horrific damage, Dade County's building codes probably are the best in the country.

"The dollar value of a storm like Andrew hitting coastline communities, where no codes are as rigorous, would be worse than Miami," Saffir said. "Building codes are not detailed enough and there is little code enforcement that means much."

The economic consequences are staggering.

A 1988 study by the Insurance Research Council found the industry faced a \$1.86 trillion risk along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. The federal government, which separately insures for flood damage, covers only a \$229 billion risk.

Property damage projections by Applied Insurance Research, a Boston research firm, are equally chilling: A major hurricane blow to southeast Florida could cause \$106 billion in damage. A similar hit to the Galveston-Houston area could run \$50 billion.

The financial impact of such losses already have been felt. Eight insurance companies failed as a result of Andrew. Others now limit new policies; some consider the quality of local building codes in fixing rates.

Sheets sees a glimmer of hope in these and other reactions to Andrew.

"People have awakened to the notion that we are at great risk," he said.

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# Sports

## Peterson, Frank win at Latham

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It may be only an interruption, but there was a changing of the guard for at least one weekend in Magic Valley women's golf.

Kylie Peterson, who just graduated from Jerome High School last week, knocked down an 18-foot putt on the last hole to nip edgeligan Tara Cantrell of Buhl and win the women's championship flight of the \$45,000 Latham Match Play Invitational.

Things were more conventional in the men's division, where Tracy Frank needed just 25 holes to win both of his matches Monday.

Peterson and Cantrell set up their final showdown with victories in the semifinals over established and successful veterans. Peterson nipped Virginia Urdijem, Twin Falls, 2 and 1. Cantrell topped defending champion Rosentary McRoberts 3 and 2.

"It was a little scary," said Peterson of playing Urdijem, a force in state women's amateur golf she's heard about nearly all her life.

In the finals, it remained tight throughout the day with Peterson appearing to have a chance to end it when she was one up on the 17th hole (No. 8, playing the backside).

Cantrell chipped her third shot over the green and the return chip can downhill about 25 feet. Two putts and she was at six.

Peterson was perhaps 16 feet below the cup and left her first putt just short.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I missed a 3-inch putt. I had a chance to end it there and missed a 3-inch putt."

It was Peterson's first venture into "adult" golf, having played only in junior and high school tournaments previously.

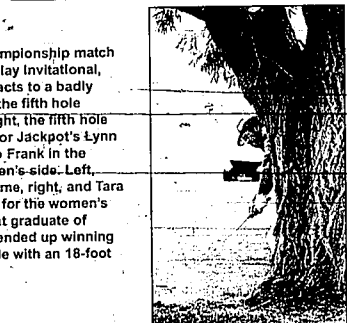
"This was my first match play tournament ever," she said. Then noting the first prize is \$400 in merchandise, she said with a laugh "it's a lot better than junior golf."

Frank, who wasn't that pleased with his game the first two days of the tourney, liked things a lot better Monday.

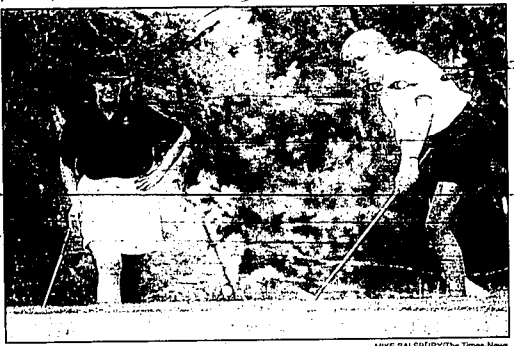
"Of the 25 holes I played, I had 11 birdies and 14 pars," he said, explaining quickly his 6 and 5 and 5 and 4 victories.

He defeated Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard in the finals. "He played a lot better than I can," Reiersgard said.

Flight women's side	Men's Division
Championship — Tracy Frank over Lynn Reiersgard 5 and 4, consolation — Steve Grant, Buhl, over Jim Dickson 3 and 2	Championship — Kyle Peterson over Tara Cantrell, consolation — Jason Gasser over Vane Staudley 1 up
First Flight — Bob Cook over Phil McRoberts 1 up on the 26th hole, consolation — Jim O'Quinn over Bob Mowbray 2 and 1	First Flight — Curtis Kinsler over Hilda Oberlander 1 up, consolation — Steve Grant over Jim Dickson 3 and 2
Second Flight — Bob Wooters over Dave Slatten, 1 up on the 19th, consolation — Mike Thompson over Dr. Lou Aaron 2 and 1	Second Flight — Mike Wooters over Shauna Chapin 1 up, consolation — Terry Steelman over Mary Lou Davis 4 and 2
Third Flight — Tom Scheel over Lisa Davidson 2 and 4, consolation — Bill Frisholt over Jim M. Carter	Third Flight — Nancy Roland over Shauna Chapin 1 up, consolation — Terry Steelman over Mary Lou Davis 4 and 2
Fourth Flight — East Hinchey over Don Akin 4 and 3, consolation — Larry Aiken over Duane Schriener 5 and 4	Fourth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Fifth Flight — Rick Carl over Rod Murphy 2 and 1, consolation — Tom Siken over Chad Ue 3 and 2	Fifth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Sixth Flight — Brent Wicks over Mike Pearson 3 and 1, consolation — Gene Huggins over Steve Swan 4 and 2	Sixth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Seventh Flight — Mike Peterson over Ed Abel 3 and 2, consolation — Larry Hainey over Tony Hainey 6 and 4	Seventh Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Eighth Flight — Steve Fahrenwald over Dave Akman 4 and 3, consolation — Tony Kroyen over Jason Hernandez 5 and 3	Eighth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Ninth Flight — Dick Ivan over Gene Glenn 3 and 2, consolation — Lee Hawkins over Ray Huggins 1 up on the 18th	Ninth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3
Tenth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3	Tenth Flight — Larry Wooters over Dan Mast 4 and 3, consolation — Jon Poulos over Kurt Steadley 4 and 3



Upper right, in the championship match of the Latham Match Play Invitational, winner Tracy Frank reacts to a badly missed birdie putt on the fifth hole Monday afternoon. Right, the fifth hole presents a challenge for Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard, who fell to Frank in the tourney final on the men's side. Left, Kylie Peterson of Jerome, right, and Tara Cantrell of Buhl battle for the women's title. Peterson, a recent graduate of Jerome High School, ended up winning the title on the last hole with an 18-foot putt.



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### Briefly

#### Oklahoma team takes 4-1 victory in series

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Matt Zabel hit his second grand slam of the series and drove in six runs Monday, leading Northeastern Oklahoma A&M to an 11-1 victory over Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College at the Junior College World Series.

Zabel's homer broke a 1-1 tie and highlighted a five-run, fourth inning by Northeastern Oklahoma. In the fifth, two-run singles by Zabel and Armando Alaniz ended the game on the 10-run mark.

Northeastern (28-25) will play Yavapai (Ariz.) College on Tuesday, while Hagerstown (23-15) will play Rockland (N.Y.) Community College in an elimination game.

In an elimination game, Indian River (Fla.) Community College defeated Meridian (Miss.) Community College, 5-3.

Indian River's Paul Massey hit a two-run single in the sixth inning and reliever Chris Otten stopped a Meridian rally in the eighth as the Pioneers stayed alive in the tournament.

#### Arizona wins NCAA softball title with victory over UCLA

OKLAHOMA CITY — Arizona took advantage of a UCLA error to defeat the defending national champions 1-0 and win the College Softball World Series on Monday.

Arizona's Amy Cheloveid led off the first inning by reaching first base on an error by shortstop Kristy Howard and advancing to second on a groundout.

Cheloveid scored moments later on a single up the middle by Leah O'Brien off losing pitcher Lisa Fernandez (32-3).

Susie Parra (28-3) pitched her fourth victory in five tournament games, holding UCLA to two singles, one in the third and one in the fourth.

#### Barrios wins Bolder Boulder 10-kilometer run for 4th time

BOULDER, Colo. — Arturo Barrios overtook Martin Pitaayo of Mexico less than a half mile from the finish and held off Thomas Osano of Kenya to win his fourth Bolder Boulder 10-kilometer race Monday.

Ute Pippig of Germany won the women's elite race.

Barrios, 30, finished in 29:03 to win his fourth men's elite race in as many tries. He is the only runner to win the men's race more than twice.

Racing in his adopted hometown's big race for the first time since 1989, he saw victory slipping away about a mile from the finish line when Pitaayo surged 10 yards ahead of Barrios and Osano. The three had run together for two miles.

A half mile from the finish line, Barrios said he told himself, "Either I die, or I win the race. This is my town, this is my race."

"I was thinking, no way, no way. Even if I die, I'm going to give it my best."

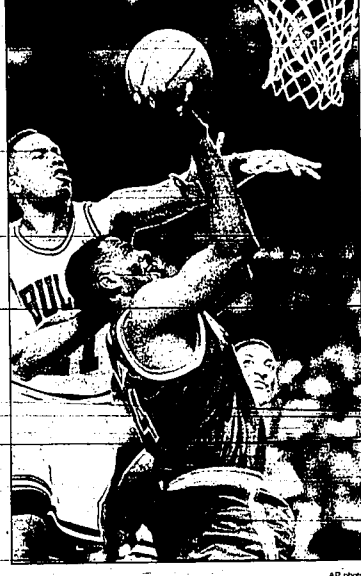
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### Sportsquote

“Me carrying a briefcase is like a hog wearing earrings.”

— Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, on why he doesn't carry a briefcase to the ballpark like some other managers

## Jordan takes charge as Bulls tie series, 2-2



The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It is the way champions play basketball; it is the way Michael Jordan plays basketball.

The Chicago Bulls, once down 2-0 in their playoff series with New York, beat the New York Knicks for the second straight time, a 105-95 victory Monday at a roaring Chicago Stadium, a game in which Jordan signified on why he is simply basketball's best player.

"Michael Jordan had an outrageous day," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, "his two-time champions having finally drawn even with the Knicks. "He bailed us out with a number of shots. They made a good run but we sustained the effort."

Jordan, angered over reports of his trip to an Atlantic City casino before Game 2, again refused to speak to reporters. But his basketball spoke with sufficient eloquence.

Playing with a sore right wrist, he scored more than half his team's points, shooting 18 of 30 from the field, including six 3-pointers, after going only 3 of 18 in Saturday's 103-83 triumph.

Bulls did not secure Game 4 until Scottie Pippen converted a 3-point play with 2:09 left and Jordan followed with another basket with 1:36 remaining.

Pippen was falling away and got hammered by Anthony Mason. The shot went in and he sank the free throw.

"It broke their momentum," Pippen said. "We were running a play for Michael, which they came off and covered."

Added Jackson: "Scottie was met, checked and out of rhythm. But he made the big play when needed."

The Eastern Conference finals resume Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks have won 27 straight. Game 6 will be in Chicago Friday night. If needed, Game 7 will be in New York on Sunday.

"We're going in with confidence," said the Bulls' Horace Grant. "I guarantee we'll win out there."

It was the sixth time Jordan had scored 50 or more points in a playoff game. He holds the all-time playoff high — 63 against Boston in double overtime.

## Bulls still must prove themselves on road

By Bernie Lincione Chicago Tribune

Commentary

CHICAGO — Having been so offended by home worship that he has become mute, Michael Jordan's options for what awaits him back in New York City appear to be wearing a blindfold and a clothespin on his nose.

You wonder, should this series go to a Game 7, if Jordan will have enough facilities left to withhold from the world. If we believe you, Michael's cause firms to insults of the world's most hostile city will compel him to not look, listen nor inhale.

Whether Jordan would then score, oh, 70 or 80 points instead of his modest and silent 54, is not clear, though it could be necessary.

"Welcome to the finals," said Pat Riley, meaning that

what has happened up to now has been only the foreplay of elephants. There has been lots of loud thrashing and painful squirming, but nothing important has happened yet.

"We win one, they win one, we win one," said Patrick Ewing, using the Knicks' system of counting that would eliminate the Bulls next Sunday.

It is hard to argue with either Ewing's math or his conclusion. The two teams have been entirely different in each other's buildings.

Figuring that the Bulls won easier in Chicago than the Knicks did in New York is important only if you took the points. (Oops, sorry, Michael. Didn't mean to throw

Charles Oakley, right, of the New York Knicks shoots while the Chicago Bulls' Stacey King defends from behind Monday in Chicago. The Bulls won, 105-95.

## Home sweet home? Not in playoffs, not in Phoenix

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns' homecourt advantage isn't as advantageous as it used to be.

Seattle's Eddie Johnson knows it and the statistics make it clear as the SuperSonics and Suns, tied at two games apiece, prepare for tonight's fifth game of their best-of-7 Western Conference finals at America West Arena.

"The pressure's definitely on them," Johnson said, "because they know we can win on their homecourt." The Suns won 21 of 22 games during the first half of the season, went 14-5 after the All-Star break but are 5-3 during the playoffs, including a loss to the SuperSonics in Game 2. Seattle's tie fact, is 2-1 in its last three games at Phoenix, dating back to the regular season.

On Sunday, Johnson had his best playoff game, scoring

12 points in a 120-101 victory at Seattle. He said he hopes his team stays with its free-wheeling style Tuesday.

"When I play wild and crazy, I get into my game," Johnson said. "Before, I was trying to force things too much."

Game 6 will be Thursday at Seattle, and Game 7, if necessary, will be back at Phoenix.

The Suns thought they had things under control after beating the SuperSonics 104-97 on Friday in Seattle, but their second-half collapse in Game 4 shook them up.

On top of that, center Oliver missed practice Monday with a stomach flu, and coach Paul Westphal said he didn't know Oliver Miller's status for Game 5. The practice didn't last long, but it was intense. "I wish we had a solution," said Kevin Johnson, who made 2 of 11 shots and had six points in Sunday's loss. "I don't know if we need a challenge every day and when

the challenge isn't there, we have a little leeway; maybe we can't handle success too well — we can't savor the moment and just kind of glow in our success."

Danny Ainge said Sunday that the Suns quit. But on Monday, the veteran of four NBA championship series with Boston and Portland said he'd seen other good teams turn up just as flat.

"Every team I've played on has those lapses, so this is nothing unique," Ainge said. "We've always bounced back. I don't know what the formula is, but we'll bounce back."

The Suns seemed unconcerned after other playoff losses — notably when the Los Angeles Lakers won the first two games in Phoenix in the first round. After the second loss, Westphal predicted his team would sweep the next three games and end the series — and it did.

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# Candiotti's 4-hitter gives Dodgers victory

# Johnson, pitcher talk things over

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Monday for their 12th win in 13 games.

Candiotti (3-4) struck out six and walked three in his first complete game since last Sept. 22. He allowed Ray Lankford's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Cory Snyder drove in three runs, including a two-run homer off Bob Tewksbury (4-5), who gave up five runs and 11 hits in five innings.

**Astron 2, Expos 1**

**HOUSTON** — Craig Biggio doubled twice and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth on Steve Finley's sacrifice fly as Houston won its third straight.

Biggio, whose fifth-inning double drove in the Astros' first run, doubled off Mel Rojas (1-3) opening the eighth and took third on a passed ball.

Doug Jones (2-4) pitched two innings for the victory.

**Mets 9, Cubs 5**

**CHICAGO** — Bobby Bonilla homered for the fourth time in three games to help New York beat Chicago.

**National League**

Michael Jordan's 54 points.

Howard Johnson led the Mets' 11-hit attack with a bases-loaded triple during a five-run fifth inning against starter Mike Hartney (5-2) before a crowd of 32,730 at Wrigley Field.

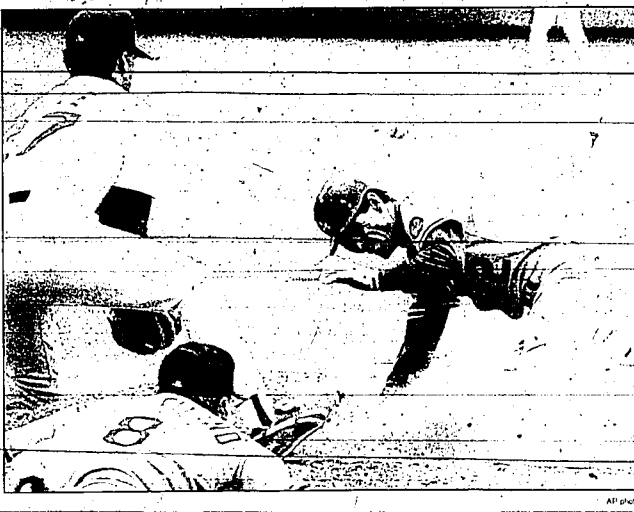
Paul Gibson (1-0), the third New York pitcher, was the winner. John Franco got the last three outs, including a game-ending double play.

**Braves 2, Padres 1**

**ATLANTA** — Greg Maddux got his 100th career victory when Damon Berryhill doubled home the winning run in the ninth inning Monday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Maddux (5-4) allowed five singles, walked four and struck out seven in his second complete game of the season. He is 100-78 in his seventh major league season.

Sid Bream opened the ninth with a double off reliever Roger Mason (0-2). Brian Hunter ran for Bream and Berryhill followed with his double to the right-center field wall. The Braves had seven hits, six of them doubles.



Los Angeles Dodgers' Brett Butler slides safely into third Monday as St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Todd Zola waits for the throw. Dodgers third-base coach Joe Amalfitano watches from ground level.

**(CINCINNATI AP)** — Manager Davey Johnson met Monday with pitcher Tom Browning to try to defuse the Cincinnati Reds' latest clubhouse flap.

Browning ripped general manager Jim Bowden on Sunday following an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets. Browning complained that he was being taken out of games too quickly and blamed Bowden, whom he called the "boy wonder."

Bowden, 32, is the youngest general manager of the major leagues. Several Reds players have privately ridiculed him as the "boy wonder," but Browning was the first to use the name publicly.

Johnson and Bowden denied they were trying to limit Browning's innings. Johnson dealt with the left hander before a game Monday night against Philadelphia.

Johnson, who's spent his first week as the Reds' manager trying to soothe angry players over the firing of Tony Perez, said the matter was closed.

"After the heat of a ballgame, he said some things he knew he shouldn't have said," Johnson said. "I don't have a problem with that."

# Baseball: So far, it's been fun

The first quarter of the season has seen surprise teams at the top, surprising managers in some dugouts and new names among the league leaders.

Put aside the off-the-field gloom and doom. Baseball '93 has been lots of fun so far.

The Philadelphia Phillies are running away in the NL East. It began early as the Phillies were 8-1 after nine games for their best start since 1915.

Barry Bonds' incredible start (.394, 14 homers, 41 RBIs) has the San Francisco Giants holding a comfortable lead in the NL West over Atlanta and Houston. Los Angeles got back into the race by winning 11 straight.

Both Bonds and Toronto first baseman John Olerud flirted with the .400 mark in May and remain close going into June.

In the AL East, the Detroit Tigers used an early-season power surge to grab the lead. The AL West remains a jumble with seven teams separated by seven games.

Two managers, Jeff Torborg of the Mets and Tony Perez of the Reds were fired within a few days of each other.

One of the best moments of the season, if not the best, came when Bo Jackson hit a home run in his first at-bat for the Chicago White Sox since having hip replacement surgery.

Another great story was written Saturday when Jackson broke up Jim Abbott's no-hit bid with one out in the eighth inning.



Cleveland center fielder Kenny Lofton can't quite reach this triple from New York's Gerald Williams on Monday.

# Yankees win 4th straight, 8-2, on strength of Perez's arm

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Melido Perez allowed seven hits in eight innings as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 8-2 Monday for their fourth consecutive victory.

Perez (3-4) struck out four and walked one before rookie Bobby Munoz finished in his second major-league appearance. Dennis Cook (3-3) gave up six runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings as Cleveland lost its fourth straight.

Paul O'Neill and Hensley Meulens hit consecutive home runs in seventh. New York had 14 hits in all.

**Rangers, 1, Twins 0**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Charlie Leibrandt (6-2) struck out five in 7 2/3 innings, struck out six and walked none as Texas stopped a four-game losing streak.

Matt Whitehead got three outs, and Tom Henke finished the seven-inning game for his ninth save in 12 chances, stopping Minnesota's four-game winning streak.

An RBI groundout by Gary Redus

**American League**

**Orioles 3, Athletics 1**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Mike Mussina limited the punchless Oakland Athletics to six hits, helping Baltimore break a three-game losing streak.

Mussina (7-2) struck out five and walked one in his third complete game.

Ron Darling (0-3) allowed three runs on four hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out a season-high seven.

**Royals 5, Red Sox 3**

**BOSTON** — David Cone won his third straight game, striking out seven in seven-plus innings as the Kansas City Royals defeated Boston in a tight run.

The Royals hacked Cone (3-5) with more than four runs for the first time in his 11 starts. Cone allowed four doubles and three singles, and was knocked out when the Red Sox called for two runs in the eighth.

Mark Garcia ended the eighth and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

**SITTING PRETTY:** Baseball's attendance got a big boost, with the addition of the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins. The Rockies might even top the 4-million mark this season. The Atlanta Braves surpassed 1 million in attendance Saturday in their 22nd home date. The Colorado Rockies did it in 17 home dates this season. The Rockies have baseball's worst record, but their per-game attendance average of 58,303 is the best, more than 9,000 better than nearest competitor, Toronto.

**NO WAY JOSE:** Jose Canseco, making his first appearance as a major league pitcher, gave up three runs on two hits and three walks in Texas' 1-5 loss at Boston on Saturday. Said Jose: "I left all my good stuff in the bullpen. I ran out of gas."

Earlier in the week, Canseco used his head in the outfield. Carlos Martinez's deep fly ball to right bounced off Canseco's head Wednesday and over the right-field wall for a home run in the fourth inning of the Texas-Cleveland game. Maybe Jose should try soccer next?

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS:** Reliever Anthony Young has 19 straight decisions to win the Mets club record established from 1962-63. The major-league record for consecutive losses is 23 by Cliff Curtis of the Boston Braves from 1910-11.

**'Inky' turns on fans in Philly NY**

By Sam Cardini Knight-Ridder News Service

He has the biceps of Popeye and the body of Brutus. He has long, dark brown hair and a scruffy few-days growth of a beard. He looks like he should be playing in a Sunday afternoon beer softball league.

But when Peter Joseph Incaviglia — Inky to his friends and teammates — steps into a batter's box, no one jokes about his physique.

The big guy is on a roll.

"He hits the ball as far as (Greg) Luzinski did," Philadelphia Phillies third-base coach Larry Bowa said. "And I never thought I'd see that again."

Incaviglia, a 6-foot-1, 230-pounder who is in his eighth major-league season, but is just 29 years old, is the Phillies' best power-hitting left fielder since the roly-poly Luzinski played the position from 1972 to 1980.

But Incaviglia is more than a long-ball hitter. A baseball player in a linebacker's body, he is a fearless baserunner who goes headfirst into everything. And, like Luzinski, he has become one of the fans' favorite players in this blue-collar town.

Even if he hasn't noticed.

After hitting two homers against the New York Mets on Monday, Incaviglia was given a thundering standing ovation when he stepped to the plate for his next at-bat.

"Never saw 'em or heard 'em. I didn't even know about it," Incaviglia said. "When I'm up there, it's like I have blinders on. It's like tunnel vision and I'm just concentrating on the pitcher."

He has hit five homers in his last seven games and recently has been playing full time in left, though right field is his most comfortable position. He has knocked in 28 runs on 27 hits — and has only 104 at-bats. He is hitting .260 with eight homers.

This is the same player who, after a 24-homer, 85-RBI season with Texas in 1990, was released. "He and the manager (Bobby Valentine) didn't get along," he said.

This is the same player who ballooned to 255 pounds after going on the disabled list with Detroit in 1991. He was a free agent after that season, but, in his words, "no one wanted me. They were worried about my weight but I knew that once I worked out and got back in shape, I wouldn't have a problem."

This is the same player who signed a minor-league contract with Houston and made the club as a non-roster player last spring. The Astros, he said, saved his career.

"They wanted me back this year," he said, "but then they spent a lot of money on (Greg) Swindell and (Doug) Drabek and didn't have the money available."

Houston general manager Bill Wold called Incaviglia into his office and explained the situation.

"He was totally honest with me," Incaviglia said, "and that's all you can ask."

Three teams were interested in signing him as a free agent after last season. The Phillies won. Incaviglia signed a two-year deal for \$2 million; the club has an option for a third season.

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worried about the reception the Knicks would get after coming to Chicago on 2-0 and going home 2-2. Riley, either coolly or because he was glibly or played dumb to delay exploding. The worry, dear Brutus, is in their stars and not in ourselves, he might have said. Instead, he said he was sure Knicks fans would be ready.

Do two wins at home provide any reason to believe the Bulls will be any more ready for the Knicks in the Golden State than the last?

The Bulls arrived undefeated in the playoffs last time in.

"If we play like we played here," said Horace Grant, "it's definitely a guaranteed victory for us."

"The series is starting over now," Pippen said.

The Bulls still have not outperformed the Knicks in any game. Ewing was underused in Chicago, and John Starks is a road gaffler. The Bulls will need to apply the energy of animosity in the Garden the way they used the encouragement in the Stadium.

Uncertainly exactly how they show their appreciation to Jordan Monday, the home pilgrims began chanting "MVP, MVP," which was not only a nice bit of fanfare, but also being being decided in favor of Charles Barkley for this season.

They could have gone through Jordan's entire resume (Gold Medal! Gold medal!) and still not cheered him up.

I wonder what New York will yell at him.

Monday's game was winnable for the Knicks. It was a 1-1 tie, four points with 2 minutes to play.

"Then Scottie Pippen hits a miraculous shot," Ewing said.

It was a simple little midline jumper, accompanied by a foul on Anthony Mason. The miracle was that it was Pippen's first points of the second half, but it did seem to help the Knicks decide to take their chances in front of friends.

Riley was asked if he were

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overnight in 1986.

The Knicks made a final bid with less than three minutes to play, pulling up 94-90 on a basket by Patrick Ewing and a free throw by Charles Oakley. Then Pippen put it away.

"Today, Michael went off and had a great game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "Despite that, we had our chances to cut that lead to one or two points, but we just couldn't get over the hump. Michael was in a zone."

Ewing and John Starks led the Knicks with 23 points each.

"Michael had a great game," Ewing said. "Even though he scored 54 points, we were still in the game. We just fell a little short at the end. Scottie made a miraculous play at the end. We were coming here for a

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sweep but we weren't overconfident."

Mason had 16 points for the Knicks and Charles Smith 15. Grant had 14 for Chicago on 7-of-9 shooting. Pippen had 13 points and B.J. Armstrong 12.

This game, unlike the previous three, was a relatively tame affair. No punching, no head-butting — just a whole lot of Jordan.

He scored 17 points in the first period, 10 in the second, 18 in the third and 9 in the fourth.

Starks' 3-pointer got the Knicks started to a 7-1 lead but the Bulls came back with an 10-4 run to tie it at 11. An 8-4 run with Jordan scoring six of the points put the Bulls on top 21-17.

Starks tied it 21-21 but Grant broke the tie, and despite a pair of 3-pointers by Starks, the Bulls led 33-29 at the quarter.

**Suns**

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Monday's practice focused on ways for Phoenix's small forwards — Cedric Ceballos and Richard Dumas — to handle Derrick McKey.

Suns' Saticus coach George Karl said McKey was part of the secret to success — taking the ball inside.

"The inside-outside mentality has to become more a part of our game," Karl said. "The Lakers were

effective attacking them inside."

McKey and Shawn Kemp scored 20 points each in Game 4, and Sam Perkins added 19. By contrast, the Suns got 35 points from their front-line starters, and Charles Barkley had 27.

Seattle also outperformed the Suns 46-34.

"Our rebounding keys our running game, and that's the key for us," Kemp said.





AP photo.  
Canadiens coach Jacques Demers watches his team scrimmage during practice Monday in Montreal. The Canadians meet the Los Angeles Kings tonight in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals.

## Canadiens have Cup tradition on their side as the finals begin

MONTREAL (AP) — The 23 Stanley Cup banners that hang from the Montreal Forum galleries say the Canadiens are the team of tradition.

The 16 Stanley Cup rings that rest on the fingers of the franchise's key players — Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lafleur, and Serge Savard — say the Los Angeles Kings are the team of experience.

"Los Angeles doesn't have tradition as a team right now, but we have players who have been there before," Kurri said Monday, a day before his Kings meet Montreal in Game 1 of the finals — and begin the last phase of the quest for their first title in the franchise's 26-year history.

"We have guys who remember what it's like, how great the feeling of winning the cups is, how much fun it is. We can bring those memories back," Kurri said.

"Having the tradition of Montreal is a big advantage for them, just as it was a big advantage for us in Edmonton. We want that for L.A., a tradition that can go on year after year after year."

After winning four titles in five years, Gretzky and McSorley went from Edmonton to Los Angeles in 1988's stunning megadeal. Hudd and Kurri won another championship with the Oilers in 1990 before joining Gretzky and McSorley in Los Angeles before the 1991-92 season.

"We all came to L.A. for a certain reason," Huddly said. "When Wayne came, people expected L.A. to start winning Stanley Cups right away, but it's taken five years of hard work."

"Everybody's goal is to get to the playoffs. To go through it with these guys was special the first time. To be able to go to the finals again, together but with a different organization — one that had been

down and was looking for a lift — that's very special."

Dave Taylor, in his 10th season with the Kings, finally is making his first appearance in the finals. It wouldn't have been possible without the help of the late Ed Johnston connection.

"They've been to the finals. They say all the right things in the dressing room," Taylor said. "Wayne kept saying before Game 7 in Toronto that we were going to win and then he went out and scored a hat trick."

"They're optimistic. You can trust them because you know what they're saying is the absolute truth. They've been there."

Taylor hopes the Kings' rings are the things to ward off the ghosts that fly about the famed Forum — where Rocket Richard, Boston's Bobby Orr, Jean Beliveau, Guy Lafleur, Ken Dryden, Bob Gainey and so many other Hall of Famers played.

Only three players on Montreal's current roster have won Stanley Cups. Guy Carbonneau and Patrick Roy won the 1986 Canadiens and Rob Ramage with the 1989 Calgary club that became the only visiting team to win the decisive game on Forum ice.

And though Montreal has won more than twice as many championships as any other team, the Canadiens have only one title and appeared in only two final series since their last Cup flourish ended the 1970s.

"Nevertheless, the Canadiens believe their tradition remains one of their biggest assets."

"I still glare at all the banners," said Carbonneau, who is in his 11th season here. "You can walk around and see Jean Beliveau and Maurice Richard. There's a lot of history in this building. The tradition is special."

## Brooks quits after a year with Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herb Brooks, who coached the New Jersey Devils to a franchise-record 40 victories but couldn't win the team's respect, quit after less than a year with the club.

The resignation means the Devils will enter next season with their sixth coach in seven years.

In a statement highly critical of Brooks, team president and general manager Lou Lamoriello said Monday the coach had indicated his desire to resign, but a formal announcement was not to be made for a week.

"It was Herb's specific request that this change was to be effective as of June 6 and that in the period between now and then no mention would be made regarding these developments," Lamoriello said. "In the meantime, a mutually agreeable statement would be formulated for release at the appropriate time."

In a statement released by his



Herb Brooks, ex-Devils coach, agent, Brooks praised Lamoriello but added, "I feel it is important that I move on and explore possible opportunities in and out of hockey."

He did not elaborate, and couldn't be reached for further comment.

Brooks' agent, Jay Grossman, said he didn't know what Brooks would do next.

"I've enjoyed a most positive experience coaching the New Jersey Devils," Brooks said in his statement.

## Drivers give night racing good reviews

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Now that they've run the Coca-Cola 600 under the lights, NASCAR drivers have just one question: "Can we do it again?"

"It was perfect," pole-sitter Ken Schrader said. "Man, you've got a place like this — let up at night. You need to be racing at night."

For the first time in the history of the stock car circuit, a superspeedway event was held with the help of artificial lights. This year's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway began at 7:30 under overcast skies. By 8 p.m., the lights circling the 1.5-mile tri-oval flickered on.

By the time Dale Earnhardt took the checkered flag for his second-straight victory in the race, the lights sparkled off those cars still on the track.

"I liked it," said Earnhardt, whose victory pushed him over the \$17 million mark in earnings. "I'm up for starting the race at 6:30 next year."

The biggest mystery surrounding the nighttime racing was how the different Winston Cup teams would set up their cars to respond to the transition from day to night.

Larry McReynolds, crew chief for Davey Allison's Ford team, said the worries were blown out of proportion.

"The only thing I saw change once it got dark was the stopwatch, and that's all," he said.

In fact, McReynolds had an idea of his own for getting a little more out of the lights. Run the 600-mile, 400-lap feature on Saturday night, with the Busch Grand National 300 the night before.

"That would be the ultimate," he said.

Only Bill Elliott had a bit of a problem with the day-to-night transition, but he had little more to be upset about. His sixth-place finish in a Ford was the best those cars did, as Chevrolet took the first five spots.

## Day decides not to appeal suspension

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joekey Pat Day will not appeal a suspension that will keep him from riding in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Day, who rode last year's Kentucky Derby winner, L.A. Equine, to a 1989 Belmont winner, Easy Goer, was scheduled to ride Cherokee Run for trainer Frank Alexander Jr. the third leg of the Triple Crown.

He was suspended by Churchill Downs stewards for careless riding after the disqualification of his mount, Tom Twain, in Saturday's second race.

Day, who has never appealed a suspension, discussed the possibility of an appeal with Alexander on Saturday. He later notified Alexander of his decision not to appeal.

"I feel very strongly about the suspension process, and the decision had to be something that I could live with," Day said.

Days' suspension will begin Thursday and will be lifted June 9. Had he appealed, the suspension would have been set aside until a ruling — which usually takes about two weeks —

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### A special message for our younger readers: Read

*Editor's note: Today's editorial is for children. All you adults go read something else.*  
Really, no kidding. Beat it!  
We're serious. Go on, scram.

(Are they gone? OK.)  
Hey, kids! Everybody's favorite part of the school year is here at last. That's right—the end.  
And that leads to the Big Question: "What are you going to do this summer?"  
Oh, sure, you'll do all the usual stuff: go swimming, ride bikes, shoot some hoops.  
But here's an idea that could make this summer really special...  
Read.  
Yes, we know. You just finished a whole year of reading. But that was school reading.  
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Then plon down under a tree, open your book and dive into a whole different world.  
One nice thing about summer reading is that it gradually makes you smarter. Try reading one book every week this summer.  
You may not notice the difference, but by next fall you'll be 12 books smarter than you are now.  
But remember—getting smarter isn't the main point. The main point is to have fun.  
That's what summer's for, isn't it?



## Clinton lacks 'operating system'

The tax vote in the House was more than a referendum on Bill Clinton's leadership. Lucky for him.

James P. Pinkerton

The larger question is this: Can the Democrats govern? Do they have to borrow a term from computers, an "operating system" that enables them to run the country?  
MS-DOS works for laptops; does "New Democrat" work for the United States?  
Clinton shined a white light through the cracks in the Democratic Party when he ripped into Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., for trying to kill his energy tax. Harking back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt vs. the Rockefeller's, Clinton said that those who opposed him were stooges of "the Big Oil lobby." Boren fired right back, calling Clinton's plan "very liberal" and adding that he was saving Clinton from himself, because if the administration plan passed, the Democrats would be destroyed at the polls by vengeful voters.  
Boren wasn't thinking only of his party; he was thinking of his own skin. He, too, faces re-election in 1996.  
Moderate and conservative Democrats in Congress, such as Boren, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., declare themselves to be "pro-growth," even "pro-business." But we're finding out that their fight against Clinton's tax-and-spend plan isn't a battle of beliefs, it's a spat between deal-makers.  
During the Reagan-Bush years, Boren &

Co. had it easy. They quietly voted with the Republicans when they wanted to, always remembering to blast "supply-side economics" every now and then to keep the liberals into committee chairmanships that empowered them to extract millions in PAC contributions from lobbyists. In 1984, the year that President Reagan carried Oklahoma with 69 percent of the vote, Boren was re-elected with 76 percent, outpacing his Republican opponent 200-1. That same year, Nunn was re-elected with 80 percent of the vote and Johnston got 86 percent.  
Now, the Democrats are in charge. Boren and his buddies know that if they let some piece of liberal legislation out of the Congress, Clinton will sign it, and their constituents back home will feel the pain.  
Southern and Western Democrats feel betrayed by Clinton. He's "anti-business," they say. What Clinton really did was heighten the internal contradictions in Democratic ideology. The Democrats have to lead now, but they don't know what to do.  
We know what it means to be a socialist or an environmentalist, but what does "pro-business" mean?  
In today's Congress, it means that you raise income taxes on "the rich" and then open loopholes for the even richer who fi-

nance your campaigns. It means you hike tariffs so that Detroit and Silicon Valley hike prices. It means supporting industrial policy as a "catalyst" for growth.  
Pro-business Democrats like to think of themselves as "problem solvers." But activism without a philosophical operating system is more in charge. Pork politics can make individuals rich, but it makes nations poor.  
By this definition, the Soviet Union was "pro-business." The communists in the Kremlin were perfectly happy to squeeze workers and consumers so they could "invest" more in favored industries. The Russian bureaucrats didn't understand that the key to growth is not money, it's freedom and flexibility.  
Clinton, whose private sector experience consists of being a law professor, is not the natural choice to grow the U.S. economy. Unfortunately, the Boren bloc in the Congress doesn't have any ideas either, beyond a general sense that what's good for them ought also to be good for the country. The entrepreneurial economy of the future will have to wait at least four more years for its champion.

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## Who can look good in 100 days?

The end of President Clinton's first 100 days triggered an outpouring of articles identifying deficiencies in the administration's strategy and tactics and providing advice on what should be done, as well as an admission by the president that his staff had to be better organized.  
A critical, but little-discussed message made evident by the first 100 days is that the nation has a problem with its political structure. If one can view a new U.S. administration as a new government, then 100 days-plus after taking office, this one has a very large gap-in-his-making. While the various departmental secretaries are in place, many of the officials at the next level down—the ones who link the president's Cabinet to the day-to-day operations of government—are missing.

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Congress to get programs through.  
It is not surprising this context makes for something less than a smooth transition from one government to another. Nor is it surprising that a new government committed to taking significant initiatives might not offer carefully thought-through, skillfully executed programs.  
Surely we must find some way to fit U.S. governmental structure with the changing reality it must manage. We must cut back on the number of political appointees; making much more use of civil servants in high policy positions, as Canadian, Australian and many European governments do.

One structural change might be for the party out of power to nominate its candidates for president and vice president two years in advance of the next election. This should be done in a context of major campaign reform.  
The change should establish that the official campaign is restricted to three months before the election. Campaign funding would need to be carefully constrained. These proposals are not Utopian. The German opposition party designates its nominee for chancellor years before the election; and he need not be a member of the parliament.  
Under these circumstances, it would be expected that candidates of the party out of power would try to develop the equivalent of a shadow government. Obviously, there must be major limitations on such an effort since some of the most qualified would not be free to devote extensive, or even any time to partisan politics.

Conversely, the logic and activities of the campaign would subsequently bring others to the forefront for key appointments. The opposition presidential nominee could appoint policy commissions to bring in detailed plans for health care or any other subject.  
Using this system, we might be able to have a government in harmony with our Constitution and consistent with the contemporary social, economic and technological reality.

The writers are Hazel Professor of Public Policy, Institute of Public Policy, George Mason University. They wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## Energy tax unrealistic for most Americans

William R. Hawkins

Twenty years ago, the OPEC cartel threw the world economy into inflation and recession with an arbitrary hike in the price of oil. The year 1973 marks the breakpoint in America's post-war economic growth.

From 1950 to 1973, the real annual rate of American economic growth averaged 3.6 percent. But from 1973 to 1992 it has been only 2.0 percent. A second oil shock hit in 1979 with the overthrow of the Shah of Iran leading again to inflation and recession. The recent Persian Gulf War against Iraq was fought to head off another such shock.

Yet today another shock is in the offering. It does not come from overseas this time. It comes from the Clinton administration and the left-wing of the Democratic Party in Congress. It's the Bu tax, another arbitrary hike in the price not just of oil but of all sources of energy. While the impact is not as large as that of OPEC, the American economy is not as strong as it was 20 years ago. An economy that is already having trouble will get kicked hard enough to stall any advancement.

Energy is the lifeblood of modern society. For thousands of years, when people had only muscle power available (human or animal), poverty was the norm for all but a small elite. One needs only to go to the poorest parts of the Third World today to see what this is like. Mechanical power created the Industrial Revolution, which has lifted those portions of humankind fortunate enough to experience it to a level of comfort and freedom undreamed of by previous civilizations.

But this power requires cheap and abundant energy as its basic input. Threaten its supply and the entire fabric of society is in jeopardy.

The Bu tax will cost a family of four \$300-\$500 per year. It will further skew the economy away from high-productivity, capital- (and hence energy-) intensive fields to low-productivity, labor-intensive fields—with commensurate reductions in income.

Taxing a key resource makes no economic sense. It may raise revenues in the short run, but by slowing the economy it will lower future tax revenues while increasing the costs of employment. The bipartisan alternative presented last week by Senators David Boren, D-Okla., and John Danforth, R-Mo., which cuts spending enough to make the Bu tax unnecessary to meet deficit reduction targets, makes good sense, better economics and has the support of the American public. But it was immediately rejected by left-wing senators like Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Budget Committee and by Vice President Al Gore.

Gore as a radical environmentalist, was particularly adamant that the administration not give up the Bu tax. To those on the Green Extreme, modern industry society is the enemy. In his book "Earth in the Balance," Gore advocated a "carbon tax" that would punish the use of oil and coal like "sin taxes" punish those who use tobacco or whiskey. The Bu tax goes beyond this to discourage the use of all energy (though it hits oil hardest).

In his book, Gore called for "completely eliminating the internal combustion engine" and herding everyone back into central urban areas where mass transit would at least be fea-

sible (if not comfortable, convenient or safe). Economic arguments will thus sway Gore and his fanatical allies. They are beyond both rational calculation and common sense. Gore's book is full of wild claims that Earth's destruction is imminent and with disturbing outbursts of religious zeal.

For example, he calls on the churches to "be on guard against Faustian efforts of the people to gain unseemly power to alter God's world. With both heaven and Earth mustered behind him, no dissent is to be tolerated."

The vast majority of reputable scientists reject Gore's apocalyptic vision. There is no evidence that the planet is subject to ozone depletion or that global warming is anything more than a hokey theory. Yet to True Believers any questioning of the Cause is immoral—and irrelevant to policy-making.

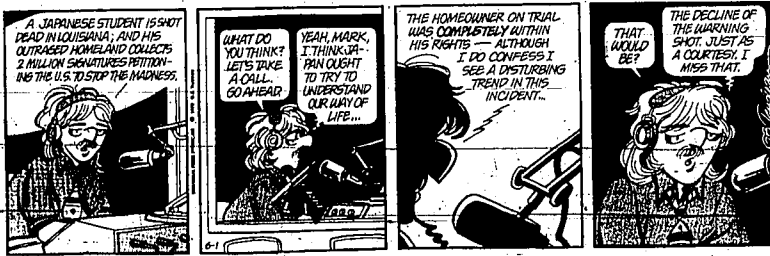
The far-left has found it easy to embrace the Greens. As Hillary Clinton recently argued in behalf of higher taxes, taxpayers waste their money on self-indulgence while government spends its money on worthless projects. For the Greens, air-conditioning and private automobiles are mere self-indulgence, the excesses of a "dysfunctional civilization" (a favorite Gore phrase) that must be curtailed, if not abolished by the government. Thus the old socialist disdain for luxury combines with the austerity of the back-to-nature crowd to form a new Toxic Socialism.

Only power, not reason, can stop the Toxic Socialists. High energy costs make Presidents Ford and Carter one-termers. The same fate awaits Clinton.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Going hungry in the land of plenty

As poverty grows in the Midwest, more people need the assistance of food banks

NEWTOWN, Mo. (AP) — Seven days a week, Al Reger tends to his land, growing the corn and raising the cattle that feed other Americans. Once a month, though, he stops to seek help — to feed his own family.

The fourth-generation farmer knows that sweat and sacrifice alone won't guarantee his family three meals a day. So he and his wife, Carolyn, devised a swallow-your-pride solution: They help run — and rely on — a food bank.

"It's a lifesaver for us," said the 42-year-old father of two. "The grocery bills are the highest bills any of us have, except heat in the winter. Without this to stretch our food budgets, there would be hunger, true hunger."

Here—in—the heart-of-America's heartland, the farm crisis is a memory for some, but an aching reality for others who are finding it harder to eke out a living, pay the utilities and meet one of life's most basic responsibilities — putting food on the table.

Hunger in the heartland is, by some accounts, a growing problem. Last fall, Tufts University experts analyzed one report that estimated up to 30 million Americans don't get enough to eat. It concluded the biggest increase in recent years appeared to be in the Midwest, including rural areas.

In the breadbasket of America ... growing numbers of people from farms and cities, perhaps for the first time in their lives, are bringing their children into emergency feeding facilities," said Larry Brown, director of Tufts' Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

The irony isn't lost on Dave Ostendorf, a Peoria, Ill., Iowa-based rural activist group.

"It's a tragic commentary that many of those who produce the food are themselves not really well-fed," he said, noting that unlike the South, "hunger and poverty in the rural Midwest are out of sight and out of mind."

Not everyone agrees with these dire assessments.

Some experts say the 30 million estimate is far too high. Others say the problem is malnutrition — not hunger — because no one is starving. Indeed, there are no babies here with bloated bellies, no skeletal-like adults staggering in the streets as in Third World nations.

"The picture of hunger in the U.S. is more subtle," Brown said. "A child may be 5-6 pounds underweight. ... Most people would not even notice it. ... From a health perspective, it's a very serious problem."

Some statistics support his claims about food shortages.

The Missouri Rural Crisis Center, which operates 10 food pantries, including the one run by Reger, served more than 25,000 people in 1992.



Gwon Grapes and her husband, Ron, manage a food bank in Sedalia, Mo. Like many families in the Midwest, the Grapes have come to rely on the food bank for sustenance.

almost twice as many as two years earlier.

Food stamp numbers are up, too, in several largely rural Midwestern states. Indiana posted a 59 percent increase in recipients from 1988 to 1992; Missouri, a 44 percent jump in the same period.

Experts attribute the increases to the economic turmoil of the '80s and the closure of many rural factories.

Some activists also contend these numbers reflect just part of the problem because many folks are intimidated by red tape or too proud to seek help.

"Having a farm, you're supposed to be a rugged individual, a self-starter," said Roger Allison, director of the Missouri crisis center. "Here you are, coming to us for a handout. There's a whole mental stigma associated with that."

Reger confronts that, especially among farmers using the food pantry that serves about 30 families in this desolate hamlet in north-central Missouri, 20 miles south of the Iowa border.

"They feel it's a failure of themselves to do well," he said. "We try to tell people, 'It's not your fault.' It's bigger than that."

Reger knows from experience. The money he saves from using the food bank helps pay \$240 a month health insurance premiums, yet he still needs a second job — he runs an agricultural

repair shop in town — to make ends meet.

But having filed for bankruptcy in 1986, Reger said it wasn't difficult to seek assistance. "The shame factor," he said, "had already worn off for us."

Compounding these psychological barriers are some practical obstacles. A 1990 report by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a research and advocacy group, found nearly eight times as many supermarkets per square mile in urban areas than in rural ones.

Free services, too, aren't as abundant as in cities. "You may have a town of only 500 people and have 10 people in need. You're not going to organize a soup kitchen or a food pantry," said Patty Morris, the group's research director.

Government commodity programs that provide staples serve many, but others need more than that, even as they raise crops or raise animals that feed others.

"Everybody has this common concept that if you live on the land,

you've got to be self-sufficient," said Ostendorf, the Iowa activist. "A lot of folks — just can't do that."

A farmer raising corn and soybeans doesn't have the makings of a balanced diet. A livestock herd may be moribund to a bank.

"The way it is on this farm is the Jim get what's left over," said Elizabeth Compton, who lives with her husband and four children in Buffalo, Mo. "They're the ones producing our income."

"City people don't understand," she added. "It's irritating to explain that most everything the farm makes goes back to the farm. If I sell a cow every time I have a bill, what am I going to have left?"

After 13 years of farming together, the Comptons say hard times are forcing them to call it quits this year.

Mrs. Compton hopes to set up a local food pantry — and will use it herself.

Farmers and activists already have taken similar steps. Most food and household goods supplied to pantries come from private company donations. Patrons usually are asked to make monthly contributions.

In central Nebraska, a farm couple has operated a twice-a-month food pantry since the mid-1980s.

In Sedalia, Mo., both the young who work low-paying jobs and the elderly on fixed incomes use a pantry run by the Missouri Rural Crisis Center.

One woman had subsisted on a single meal of cereal a day before she came to the pantry. Others had faced a choice: pay costly medical bills or buy food.

Pantry manager Gwon Grapes knows all too well. Her husband, Ron, a former farmer and welder, was in-

jured in a work-related accident. His medicine bills: \$200 a month.

"Without this, we wouldn't be able to eat," she said, waving a flannel-shirted arm toward boxes of cereal, cheese and canned goods lining the storefront wall. "By the time our pay-

ments, his medicine, there's nothing left."

Iva Mae McClure, who worked for years as a waitress, cashier and cook until health problems sidelined her, is in similar straits. Her husband is disabled and they rent out their farm in Hughesville, Mo.

She started using the pantry last year after discovering government restrictions limited their food stamp allotment to \$10 a month.

"We have no shame about it," said Mrs. McClure, a folksy, bespectacled woman. "There was a time when my husband would have died rather than do this."

"He came around to seeing this is not a disgraceful thing," she said. "It's not because we're lazy, not because we're not making an effort. We've paid taxes for years and we have a right to use the programs that are out there."

Mrs. McClure said the money she saves allows her to have a phone. For a \$17 monthly contribution, she receives up to \$70 a month in groceries — including cereal, soup, boxed potatoes, frozen beef dinners and yogurt.

She supplements that by raising rabbits, then eating them.

Mrs. McClure tries to convince others in need to be realistic — and acknowledge their troubles.

"Farmers have to stop being ashamed of being poor," she said. "Pride is great, and it motivates you to do the best you can. But when you do, you have to start looking for other doors God has opened."

## Marshall's Far East journal shows his humor, curiosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the 173,700 items that Thurgood Marshall gave the Library of Congress, probably the most personal is a diary he kept briefly in 1951 while on a mission to the Far East for the NAACP during the Korean War. He jotted down big things and small — like the segregation he noted at a U.S. Army post and the relaxed moments when he "swapped stories, drank whiskey" with reporters in Tokyo.

The diary shows Marshall's sense of humor and curiosity about his surroundings even as he conducted a grueling probe of Army discrimination against black servicemen.

The documents that Marshall, who retired from the Supreme Court in 1961 and died last January, left to the library.

In 1951, Marshall was legal director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which sent him to the Far East to investigate numerous complaints of unfair trials and imprisonment of black soldiers in Korea.

"Cleared Customs without difficulty. No one to meet me," Marshall wrote of his arrival at the Tokyo airport on Sunday morning, Jan. 14, 1951. "Asked sergeant on duty, who called his captain, who called his major, who called his colonel. ... North-west Airlines could not find a hotel."

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**Cambodians enjoy freedom of press with U.N. presence**

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — In the six weeks since it was launched, Pen Samithy's newspaper has become one of the most popular in Cambodia, with a spicy mix of political commentary, crime, muckraking and entertainment.

Competitors are hot on his heels. In only a few months, Cambodia's press has blossomed. Eight new privately owned newspapers are leading the press freedoms introduced by U.N. peacekeepers, and competing for sales with sensationalized stories.

Some journalists worry that the freedoms will end when the U.N. mission leaves in August. In the meantime, the U.N. is trying to make sure the racy new papers are also responsible.

Before the peacekeepers arrived 18 months ago to monitor a ceasefire and prepare for last week's election, Cambodia had four newspapers, all state-controlled.

The rigid party organs are languishing as newsmen as many of the new private papers thrive.

"We print articles about issues that all Cambodians are interested in, while the party newspapers consist mostly of party statements," Samithy, 33, said.

In many of the new papers, there's little distinction between news and editorial comment, and the writing is often stridently partisan. Cambodia's bitter political polarization, bred by 13 years of civil war, has made neutrality a foreign idea for many editors.

"After years of having only the government party's papers, they haven't gotten over the concept of newspapers being aligned with one party," said Jason Roberts, who monitors the media for the U.N. mission.

That has created headaches for U.N. officials who are responsible under Cambodia's 1991 peace treaty for creating a neutral political environment and guaranteeing fair access to all media.

U.N. monitors have imposed controls aimed at preventing unsubstantiated defamation and racism directed at Vietnamese immigrants, who are widely disliked here.

They regularly visit editors to warn about improper practices, and in one recent case demanded a front-page statement saying that an

**Libyans travel to Jerusalem; Ghadafi next?**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Libyan pilgrims staged an unprecedented trip to Israel on Monday that their Israeli arms dealer-investor agent says may be repeated by Col. Moammar Ghadafi later this year.

The 192 Libyans, somewhat dazed as they crossed into Israel from Egypt dressed in the traditional white robes of religious pilgrims, said they did not acknowledge Israeli statehood but were forced here by Saudi Arabia.

International sanctions on Libya forbid flights from that country, although hundreds of Libyans went by road and sea to the holy city of Mecca for the annual pilgrimages, or hajj.

"We were surprised when on our way to Mecca the doors were closed in our face, which was humiliating," the delegation leader, Bow Salem Tajouri, an engineer at the Libyan News Agency, said at the Rafah border crossing.

Tajouri said he planned no political meetings, but only tourism and prayers at sacred sites around Jerusalem, the third holiest city for Muslims.

**Monks protest questioning**

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Buddhist demonstrators staged a sit-in and burned a car in the Vietnamese city of Hue to protest the questioning of a religious leader, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Monday.

Thich Tri Tuu, a monk who leads a Buddhist temple in Hue, was questioned May 24 in the death of a man who set himself on fire near the temple. It was not clear why the man burned himself.

After the questioning of Tuu, monks blocked traffic for about three hours.

**Indian bomb blasts injure 4 policemen**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — At least four police officers were injured Monday when bombs they were trying to defuse exploded at a busy railroad ticket office in Bombay.

The building had been evacuated earlier after railroad authorities alerted police about an unclaimed packet, said an officer with the bomb disposal squad.



Cambodians read the latest election results Sunday in the capital, Phnom Penh. In only eight months, the country's press has blossomed, enjoying new freedom under U.N. peacekeepers.

earlier story was unsupported.

"All we can say is, 'You guys are wrong,'" Roberts said. "Call if censorship if you will ... but personally I'm comfortable about pulling things which would harm the (election) environment."

Samithy is editor of Rasmei Kampuchea (Eight of Cambodia), which launched its first edition on April 14.

It is Cambodia's first daily private newspaper since Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized power in 1975, and

guashed a lively independent press.

Vietnam invaded in 1978, ousted the Khmer Rouge and installed another communist government that allowed only official papers.

Rasmei Kampuchea also is Cambodia's first color newspaper. Its

**Guerrillas step up attacks after peaceful elections**

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)** — Khmer Rouge guerrillas ambushed a U.N. convoy Monday, killing a peacekeeper and wounding five others. It was the second significant attack following largely peaceful elections that ended Friday.

The guerrillas earlier fired at French troops, killed two Cambodians and torched houses during a raid Sunday on a village market. Despite vows to disrupt the election, the Khmer Rouge had abstained from serious violence during the voting.

On Sunday, the guerrillas' radio station condemned the election and the U.N. mission, and said they would keep on fighting. But a party seeking reconciliation with the guerrillas was leading in the vote count.

U.N. spokesman Eric Fall said

Monday that with 43 percent of the vote counted, unofficial results showed the major opposition party, FUNCINPEC, leading by a small margin.

The party, aligned with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's most respected leader, had 36.7 percent of the vote compared with 35.3 percent for the ruling Cambodian People's Party. Final results were expected later this week.

The six-day election was for a 120-member assembly that is to adopt a constitution within three months, then form a government.

The ruling party has promised to fight the Khmer Rouge. FUNCINPEC has favored reconciliation, although Sihanouk backpedaled on promises to include the Khmer Rouge in a future government.

daily press run of 22,000 copies is printed in neighboring Thailand because there are no color presses here and because its publisher is a Thai.

Most of Cambodia's new papers publish only several times a week.

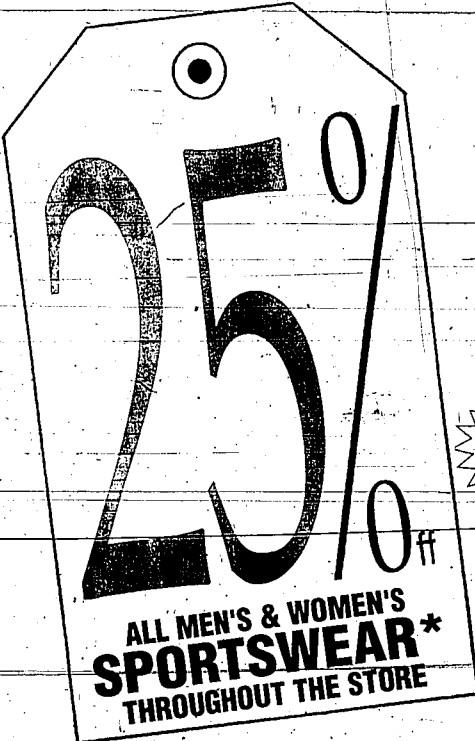
The first was Koh Santepheap (Island of Peace), which appeared in January with a dramatic front-page story on government corruption. Its

circulation jumped, and other newspapers began printing similar stories.

However, the papers seldom print names of sources and avoid probing the roots of the social ills they cover.

"There's a lot of dirt out there to dig and everyone wants to read about it," Roberts said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### State police crack down on speeding drivers

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Police speed task force is gearing up for another summer of trying to keep motorists within the speed limit.

Monitoring stations identify trouble spots where motorists habitually drive too fast, and the seven-officer unit targets those areas.

The task force also joins local troopers in saturation patrols to crack down on speeders in certain areas, especially on busy holiday weekends.

The goal is to prevent accidents caused by speeding drivers, ISP Sgt. Fred Becker said.

"Some regard speeding as no big deal," Becker said. "They don't realize that speeding is the top contributing circumstance in fatality accidents."

The task force also enforces Idaho's mandatory seat belt law.

### Ketchum guides offer 2-day course in fly fishing for kids

HAILLEY - Fishing guides from Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum will be offering a two-day introductory course in fly fishing for kids at the Blaine County Aquatic Center.

Scheduled for June 8-9, the five hours of instruction by Peter Crow and other guides will cover the basics of fly fishing and will be donated to the Big Wood River Access Guide and signing program of the Blaine County Recreation District. No equipment is required.

Advance registration for the two-day session will take place at Silver Creek Outfitters at 507 N. Main St. in Ketchum. Classes will be held at the Blaine County Aquatic Center across the parking lot from Wood River High School in Hailley. For details, call the Aquatic Center at 788-2144.

### Several Twin Falls roads will close during Western Days

TWIN FALLS - There will be several road closures during the Western Days celebration from June 4-6.

On June 4, Main Street from Shoshone to 3rd St. N. will be closed for the street dance. From June 4-6, 4th Ave. E. from Shoshone to 2nd St. E. will be closed for activities and 6th Ave. E. from Shoshone to 2nd St. E. will be closed for three-on-three basketball.

On June 5, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Shoshone St. from 9th Ave. E. to 7th Ave. N. and 8th Ave. N. and East will be closed from 2nd St. N. and East; 7th Ave. N. from Shoshone to 2nd St. N.; 9th Ave. E. from Shoshone to 2nd St. E. for the bike race; Shoshone Street from 4th Ave. E. to 6th Ave. N. and East will also be closed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the fire water-barr.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall to Blue Lakes, Blue Lakes to Polceline, Polceline to Madrona, Madrona to Stadium, Stadium to Sunrise, Sunrise to Rancho Vista, Rancho Vista to Eastland and Eastland to Polceline will be closed for the Walk-Run long course. Magic Valley Mall to Blue Lakes, Blue Lakes to Polceline, Polceline to Madrona, Madrona to Madrona to Targhule will be closed for the short walk-run course.

### Northside Alternative High School open this summer

JEROME - The Northside Alternative High School will be open during the summer at the Jerome High School.

The evening program will offer students applied and speech reading, English, U.S. history, and American government. Independent studies can be arranged with teachers.

High school students who qualify as "at-risk" may attend at no charge, except for a refundable deposit.

Others will pay \$45 per credit plus a refundable book fee. Free dinners and child care will be provided by the school district.

Classes will be held from June 7 to July 20. Registration is Wednesday and Thursday at the high school.

Questions should be referred to Karen Fraley, Alternative High School director, at 324-8528.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Man seeks lowered speed limit near Curry crossing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Don Ballard's Pomeranian dog was just like a member of the family.

But the dog was hit by a car last Thursday near Curry crossing, west of Twin Falls. The accident might have been prevented if the crossing's speed limit were lower, Ballard said.

"There's no caution lights, no speed limit. Nothing. Absolutely nothing," he said.

Ballard lives east of the crossing on the

north side of Highway 30. With three young daughters, ages 3 1/2 to 11, he fears area traffic speeds might cause an even worse accident than losing his dog.

The problem stems largely from cars going east on Highway 30, he said. After coming down a hill just before the crossing, drivers are not inclined to go slower than the 55 mph speed limit, and many go faster than that, Ballard said.

The crossing is busy with warehouses, recreational vehicle storage, trucks, farm machinery and other traffic, and a 55 mph speed limit is too fast for the area, he said.

Ballard suggested that the speed limit be lowered to 45 mph, possibly 35 mph in front of the Curry Country Store and for a mile section near the crossing.

"Maybe it's time people started accepting Curry as a town rather than a stopover store," he said.

Ballard said the family kept a close eye on their dog, but Thursday morning the Pomeranian got away and followed his daughters to the school bus.

He went after the dog but was not able to catch it before it was hit by a car. The school bus driver saw he was going

after the dog, Ballard said, and kept the bus caution lights flashing. But the person driving the car that hit the dog did not slow down, he said.

A number of pets and farm animals have been hit at the crossing over the years, which is reason enough to slow the speed limit, Ballard said.

But with children boarding and leaving school buses, the reason to slow the speed limit is even more urgent, he said.

"We're very much in fear of our kids' lives," Ballard said.

## Bridging the gap

### Blind man invents simple way to learn game

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Donald Elmore was dismayed when he could find partners enough for "only" four games of contract bridge every week.

### Learn the technique

Donald Elmore teaches his new technique of playing bridge Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 9 a.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. Elmore developed Positive Bridge, a simplified version of the complex game, that has been accepted nationally. The lessons are free, and any age player is welcome.

Elmore, who was blinded during a 1948 atomic test in the Pacific Ocean, said he became fascinated with teaching folks an easier way to play bridge after some pals in Parumphi, Nev., where Elmore and his wife snowbird every winter, decided they wanted to learn to read Braille.

He used his favorite card game, with braille cards, to teach them braille numbers. But when they became a whole lot more interested in learning bridge than braille, Elmore vowed to find a way to make the game easier to teach.

So Elmore and a couple mathematician friends reduced the game to its simplest mathematical possibilities, and he took that information and invented Positive Bridge.

"The whole thing is very simple," Elmore said. "You do all positive bidding. There is no confusion. If you don't have a guaranteed trick, you don't bid the suit."

Despite the simplification, Elmore insists Positive Bridge is more challenging than American Standard Bridge because points are accumulated



Donald Elmore, blinded during a 1948 atomic test, developed his interest in simplifying bridge while using the game to learn braille.

faster and at a higher degree for a "no trump."

Positive Bridge has received such instant acceptance, Elmore said, because bridge players recognize it as simply

another step in the evolution of the game.

"In the 1890s, everybody played whist," Elmore said. "Then someone invented auction bridge, which made

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## Group suggests widening Washington, Eastland

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The latest draft of the city's master plan suggests extending Fillmore and Madrona streets as important long-range goals, but as low priorities for the near future.

Instead, planners, city officials and a residents advisory group suggest widening Washington Street and Eastland Drive to five lanes each.

This won't relieve congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard, but it probably would route some traffic - especially trucks - away from the city's busiest street.

Along with this, planners and engineers suggest controlling access along Blue Lakes and making sure the traffic signal system keeps cars moving as efficiently as possible.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council have yet to OK the master plan, and before they do, a public hearing will be held.

But widening Washington Street has been on the "front burner" for quite sometime, said City Councilman Art Frantz.

"The city has applied for a grant to widen the street, and the Idaho Transportation Board probably will review the application this fall.

"The main concern lately has been the mozing of truck traffic around Twin Falls," Frantz said.

But projects such as Washington, and even Fillmore Street, will be expensive, so they will be done only as the money becomes available. As Frantz points out, acquiring the right of way to widen any street costs lots of money.

Frantz foresees Fillmore being extended eventually, but suggests a number of years will pass before it happens.

City engineer Gary Young, who lives on Fillmore, long has stated that extending the road, along with Madrona or Eastcut, makes sense to take pressure off Blue Lakes.

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Widening Washington Street is one recommendation in the latest draft of the city's master plan.

## Man stands up to bureaucracy

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Over the years, Ed Scott has not earned the distinction as Ketchum's most-revered resident in the eyes of City Council members. In fact, he's a thorn in their sides at times.

But then he isn't out to win any popularity contests, only to put Democracy in action.

"It's supposed to be a Democratic government, and if people don't speak their

opinions, why, things tend to get run entirely by bureaucrats for their own advantage," 79-year-old Scott matter-of-factly says.

Scott came to live in Ketchum in 1947 and has made it his home ever since.

After founding and developing the company which produced Scott ski poles in 1969, he sold the firm in the early 1970s.

He then retired for a short while, coming out of retirement in 1977 to develop a business which produces after-market brake

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## After 3 days, swimmer still missing

TWIN FALLS - For the third day, searchers failed Monday to find the body of a 20-year-old man presumed drowned near Pillar Falls in the Snake River Canyon.

A dispatcher for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said crews had not found the body as of 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Searchers from Jerome County were looking for the body Monday evening and Twin Falls County crews would

begin again this morning, the dispatcher said. She did not know what area searchers were concentrating on.

The man was seen swimming near Pillar Falls east of the Perrine Bridge on Saturday shortly before he disappeared. Sunday, Idaho Power Co. stopped flows from its Milner Power Plant to aid searchers, but they still did not find the body.

The swimmer's identity has not been released.

# Jerome teachers agree to forgo pay raise; district lacks money

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Teachers in the Jerome School District have agreed to go without a pay raise for the second year in a row. "Many of our teachers are actually taking home less money than they were last year or even two years ago," said Mel Rayburn, spokesman for the teachers.

...with more difficult, said board member Robert Bingman. The teachers had asked for a 3 percent salary increase and coverage of a 22 percent increase in health insurance. The final settlement granted no salary increase with the district paying 14 percent of the insurance, and the teachers paying the balance.

A request to use seniority as the criteria for hiring was dropped during the negotiations. "Negotiations were completed in record time. We only met three or four times," Rayburn said.

## Death notices

**Thomas Russell Luper**  
Thomas Russell Luper, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday May 29, 1993 at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Eleanor Mae Summer**  
Eleanor Mae Summer, 75, of Jerome, died Monday May 31, 1993, at St. Benedict's LTCU, following a short illness. Funeral will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Paul Jordan**  
Paul Jordan, 60-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, May 29, at his residence. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Curtis James Tarrant**  
Curtis James Tarrant, 19 months, the son of Ernest Folsom and Samantha Tarrant, died Saturday at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2.

**Minnie Holstetter**  
Minnie Holstetter, of Rupert, 1 p.m., Tuesday, Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 8th Street, Hansen-Mortuary.

**Funeral Chapel in Jerome.**

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Vanessa Tamayo, of Burley; Elizabeth Benavidez, of Jerome; Frank Lupo, of Twin Falls.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Rosalia Arroya, of Acequia; Kathryn Woolford, of Rupert.

**Released**  
Marlo Dicey and Kelli Valdez, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**T. Russell Luper**  
JEROME — T. Russell Luper, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday May 29, 1993 at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born June 28, 1915 in Plumtree, Arkansas, the son of Thomas Calvin and Mathie Newberry Luper. He was reared and educated at Plumtree and then joined the U. S. Army in August of 1941.

Russell fought in battles at Bernauk, Archipelago, New Guinea, Southern Philippines and Luzon. He received the Purple Heart, Good Conduct, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal as well as two Bronze Stars and Silver Stars.

Russell worked at Jerome Creamery, Greenwalts and VanOrman Hardware in 1956 they moved to his farm where he still resided and was active in farming.

Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel here from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9AM until 10AM and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

**William Cletus Klutz**  
HANSEN — William Cletus Klutz, 86, of Hansen, died Sunday, May 30, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 30, 1904, in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, the son of Charles A. and Margaret Goodman Klutz. He came to Idaho in 1927 and settled in the Hansen area where he farmed until his retirement.

He married Zelma Lois Hill June 30, 1934, and she preceded him in death in 1988. Mr. Klutz was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his daughter Barbara (Vernon) Vanhosholtz of Ontario, Ore., and Margaret (Dale) Metzger, officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today 4-8 p.m.

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

She is survived by her husband, Dale, of Burley; three sons, Brent and (Conno) Bodily of Twin Falls, Kyle and (Dena) Bodily and Brent Bodily, both of Burley; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

Also surviving are four brothers, Donald Laws and Irwin Laws, both of Layton; "Ugah," John Laws, of Bothwell, Utah, and Tom Laws, of Malad, Idaho, two sisters, Faye Edwards, Fairfield, Calif., and Marjorie Vaughn, of Malad.

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley 11th Ward LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Timothy Preston officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday at the church from 12 to 12:45 p.m.

**Arthur Douglas 'Ted' Smith**  
MOUNTAIN HOME — Arthur Douglas "Ted" Smith, 97, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes.

Services will be held Thursday, June 3, 1993, at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home.

Ted was born on Aug. 15, 1895, in Florence, Neb., to Perry and Emilie Smith. He moved to Twin Falls in 1912 where he farmed and worked as a mechanic for the Twin Falls Highway District for nearly 40 years and retired in 1966.

## Hunter in fair condition

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon Church official Howard W. Hunter, hospitalized since undergoing gall-bladder surgery three weeks ago, was in fair condition Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

**Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Hunter was moved out of the intensive care unit Monday morning.**

Although relatively healthy in recent years, Hunter has suffered a heart attack and has had bypass surgery. He walks with the aid of a walker.

Hunter is president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, which places him next in line to lead the church.

Benson, who will be 94 on Aug. 3, is enfeebled and does not participate in the day-to-day administration of the church, whose presidents serve for life.

## Institute's new president vows to give students more attention

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The 55 new Japanese students who will make up the second class at the Pacific International Institute will get more individual attention than last year's group, the institute's new president said.

Adachi, 75, is a professor emeritus at Shimane University in Japan and recently was a visiting professor at Hiroshima State University. He has about 45 years of experience as a college-level educator and has published several books on rural development and agricultural sociology.

Adachi said he is "very comfortable" with Lewiston after two visits. It has the feeling, he said, of "everything just growing out of the river."

He succeeds John Burns, who has been dividing his time between Pacific International Institute and the Oregon-based American Heritage Association. Burns will continue to work part-time in Lewiston as president emeritus.

The institute is a joint project of the American Heritage Association and the Eishin Foundation in Japan. American Standard people to quit being so snooty.

## Mystery hum bothers Taos residents

**TAOS (AP)** — K.C. Grams hears it. A constant, irritating hum that deprives her of sleep and depletes her energy.

Steven Walters hears it: a low, jarring sound that robs him of the precious quiet he sought when he left the city.

Robert Fabric hears it: an unnatural, generator-like noise just at the edge of what his ear can pick up.

"It's the 'Dns hum, a phenomenon fit for a supermarket tabloid, a sound — or is it? — that not everyone hears and no one has identified."

"You know how it is when you're about to go to sleep and one of those 'big black flies, or a mosquito, is in your room? Imagine having that every single night and not being able to sleep. It makes you crazy," Grams said.

When she first heard the sound two years ago, she assumed it was coming from something in her old, adobe house on the outskirts of town. But she couldn't find the source.

She was horrified to discover that when she went camping 30 miles away, she still could hear it.

About a year ago, at a potluck supper at her son's school, a stranger asked Grams whether she, too, heard a hum.

## Bridge

Continued from B1. whist a little harder.

"In the 1920's, we had contract bridge, where a player would make a contract with his partner to make so many tricks and would have to fulfill that contract. In 1927, someone came up with the American Standard System, which everybody has always played."

employees to play every card game, they would in turn go out and teach others. Everyone in town played cards.

"When I started kindergarten, everyone except the butcher's son could play cribbage, which is a card game where you have to add and subtract up to 31," Elmore said. "Most of us really excelled at cribbage."

## Wide

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But, in developing a master street plan, public involvement cannot and should not be ignored, said planner Nancy Taylor, who works for the firm developing the master plan, J-U-B Engineers.

## Stand

Continued from B1. "His views, however, not endeared Young to his neighbors, but that does not change his mind. Young suggests, however, that extending Fillmore, or Madrona and Locust, are not high priorities in terms of spending public money.

Given the development climate in Twin Falls, Madrona, for example, might be extended without city funds, he said.

Young expects 80 acres bordering Madrona to be developed for housing and when this happens the city will require the developer to help extend the street to Pole Line from a half-mile south of Falls Avenue.

While a lot of discussion has centered on relieving congestion on Blue Lakes, widening Washington Street from Shoup Avenue to Pole Line Road also has been a priority, he said.

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## Stand

Continued from B1. "Today you could walk up and down Main Street for an hour and never see anybody you know."

This past year, Scott's hunk shoe business has been booming; not allowing him time to be as vocal as he'd like.

However, with growth the issue once again, Scott plans to be an active voice in Sun Valley Co.'s decision to build condominiums in the open space now used for horse pastures between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The residents of Sun Valley as a whole should control what happens up there, regardless that one company owns most of the property," he said. Scott will no doubt express his opinions, and he urges Sun Valley residents to do the same.

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## Asians say whites resent them as wild mushroom competitors

UKIAH, Ore. (AP) — Southeast Asians struggling to make a new life in America are finding they aren't always welcome when they go into the Northwest woods to pick wild mushrooms.

"If you see them coming, you say, 'Oh, hell,'" said Ronald Teap, a picker from Houston, at a mushroom buying station in the northeastern Oregon town of Ukiah. "I've seen as many as 25 come up together. When I hear them coming, I start cutting as fast as I can."



J.B. Hackett of Cortez, Colo., checks morel mushrooms drying on wire mesh racks in La Grange, Ore.

"There's about 40,000 Cambodians out there and I'd like to shoot about half of them," groused Fred Jones of Myrtle Creek.

The market for wild mushrooms has been growing in recent years, reaching an estimated \$35 million last year in Oregon alone, according to the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Springtime is the season for morels, a sponge-shaped fungus that brings up to \$4.75 a pound.

Of the thousands of people who travel the West as the mushroom crop erupts, many are immigrants from Southeast Asia.

American people get jealous because we pick more," said Sothiroh Dang, a 21-year-old Cambodian. "You just keep cool."

When they set up camp, nationalities tend to stick together.

"Here Lao, all Lao," said a man at a pickers' camp along the Grande Ronde River filled with tents, cars, trucks and shelters made of blue tarps.

Next camp Cambodian.

Sothiroh Dang said he turned to mushroom picking after quitting a job at a crab processing plant because it offered no benefits.

Translating for a friend, he said, "What he's trying to say is that it's difficult to find a job because his English is not too good."

Vanna Soth spent five years as a child in a refugee camp in Thailand before being allowed into the United States. He sends money to his brother, still living in the refugee camp.

"Most of the men here were in the army," he said. "They comes here, it's not so hard. They goes for it."

The Asian pickers work in groups, linked by family ties, while others tend to pick alone or with a single partner.

## 2 more forest supervisors victims of political cleansing, critics say

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — An employee group says two national forest supervisors are victims of a "political cleansing" undertaken by U.S. Forest Service brass before the Clinton administration can get on its feet.

The two supervisors say the Forest Service is "disciplining them," and prompting them to end their careers, over unproven allegations.

Cluster National Forest Supervisor Curt Bates and Helena National Forest Supervisor Ernie Nunn are leaving the Forest Service to avoid forced transfers to Washington, D.C.

Both men in published interviews Monday questioned whether a hidden motive drove a two-year probe that Bates called "petty" and "vindictive."

The Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics said the investigation was a political device used to "stone-wall the agency with old-liners" who favor intense logging.

Bates and Nunn were among the 13 forest supervisors in Montana and Idaho who signed a 1989 letter to Forest

Service Chief F. Dale Robertson complaining the service had strayed from its land stewardship mission, becoming "an organization out of control."

With the departure of Bates and Nunn, only four of those 13 supervisors remain in their jobs, the two men said. The rest have retired, transferred or were reassigned to new posts.

Regional Forester David Jolly said there was no effort to dismiss those who signed the letter, which he admitted "created a lot of consternation within the outfit." Any personnel moves were routine, he said.

Bates, 53, and Nunn, 50, both will take early retirement after being ordered to new jobs in Washington, D.C., following an investigation of the Forest Service's pack-horse program.

Jolly said the reassignments were based on a 2-year-old investigation of alleged improprieties in transactions by Nunn and Bates with a Colorado horse dealer. It was reported in September 1991 that the two supervisors had been questioned about the purchase of Missouri Foxtrotters for

Forest Service personnel.

It also was alleged that, at the direction of then regional chief John Munn, the two men signed private donations to send a Forest Service mule train to the 1991 Rose Parade in California.

"We were told this is what we were to do," Bates said. "Nothing has shown me it's illegal."

In addition, Bates was blamed for selling private horses to Yellowstone National Park at the urging of park officials.

Federal prosecutors considered cases against Bates, Nunn and Munn, but did not find enough evidence to charge them with any wrongdoing, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Brooks.

Brian Hunt, lead organizer of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, said that despite a Clinton administration moratorium on high-level personnel shifts, the Forest Service has targeted 25-40 personnel for transfers by exploiting a loophole that permits disciplinary action.

## Ailing forests, how to help them focus of symposium

BOISE (AP) — Experts from across the nation are converging on Boise to discuss why insects, disease and fire are ravaging southern Idaho's forests.

The Boise National Forest is sponsoring the symposium, running Tuesday through Thursday in Boise. The conference will look at forest health throughout the inland West.

Speakers will include Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, and the National Audubon Society's Brock Evans.

Boise National Forest Supervisor Stephen Mealey said the conference is being held to determine the best ways to combat the problem.

"It might help us figure out what to do," Mealey said. "Are we going in the right direction? That's what this is designed to find out."

The Boise National Forest has been the hardest-hit in Idaho. Insects have killed 2 million trees in the past six years. And since 1987, fire has burned an average of 56,000 acres annually, 18 times the rate from 1956 to 1985.

Mealey believes it's happening because the forest is overstocked and needs to be thinned. He has launched an aggressive effort to log insect-infested stands and thin out green stands.

The symposium will discuss, among other things, whether that's a good approach.

Mike Meadberry, with the Idaho Conservation League, said he's concerned the symposium will focus on logging instead of looking at all options.

## Dean to take over wildlife institute

MOSCOW (AP) — John Hendeck will resign next year as dean of the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, to take over the Moscow school's Wildlife Research Institute.

Hendeck, forestry dean since 1985, also will work as a professor in the college's resource recreation and tourism department. He said Friday that he will leave the dean's position on June 30, 1994.

The Wildlife Research Institute, which has survived on part-time staff, reduced funding and no director since budget cuts in the mid-1980s, will be expanded and used as a university-wide resource, Hendeck said.

## Lake town needs more law enforcement in summertime

HAUSER (AP) — This Panhandle city of 400 needs full-time law enforcement, especially in the summertime, officials say.

Spending illegal parking and vandalism, which are common throughout the year, reach epidemic levels in the summer months when people flock to the shores of Hauser Lake, Mayor Gary Mallon said.

"I get several calls a day every day from people wanting me to do something about the petty stuff that's going on," Mallon said.

The best solution, the mayor said, would be to station a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy at the Hauser City Hall five days a week. Mallon said he has approached Sheriff Pierce Clegg about the possibility.

"Hopefully that would minimize some of that malicious mischief stuff," he said.

Hauser contacts with the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department for law

enforcement. But deputies primarily respond to the area only when called. There is no regular patrol because of the shortage of deputies, Clegg said.

The city has offered to give the deputy an office and phone at city hall, and to pay the county \$100 a year for the service, Mallon said.

Clegg said he is open to the arrangement, and if Kootenai County commissioners don't slash his proposed 1993-94 budget he will assign a deputy to the Hauser area full-time.

"The city's being more than cordial, and I think this thing's workable," the sheriff said. "In the new budget, I've asked for six new patrol officers and one of those would be car-tagged for Hauser. I've always strived to get a district deputy up there. But if the commissioners cut me, I won't be able to provide it."

District deputies are stationed elsewhere in Kootenai County, including the Athol-Bayview and Worley areas.

# Celebrate Western Days in Twin Falls

## Today Through June 6<sup>th</sup>

MAGIC VALLEY MALL	LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER	DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Get your Cowboy Auction Bucks at Magic Valley Mall Merchants today through Saturday, June 5th.</li> <li>■ Antique Buggy Display through Saturday, June 5th.</li> <li>■ Cowboy Auction - Saturday, June 5th at 4pm.</li> </ul>	<p>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2nd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kickoff of Western Days with Mayor presiding at 1:00 pm</li> <li>• Dedication of Western Days Commemorative Stamp Envelope from 12:00 to 3:00 pm</li> <li>• Display of Gary Stone's Paintings - June 1st - 15th</li> </ul> <p>SATURDAY, JUNE 5th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pick up a Lynwood Oregon Trail Booklet at our gazebo on Blue Lakes North. Tour our Oregon Trail Banners and our display of Gary Stone's Paintings - 1 - 3 pm</li> <li>• Autographed copies of Gary and Bev Stone's book for sale - Stone by Stone - 1 - 3 pm</li> <li>• Idaho Waters will provide water for drinking during tours</li> <li>• Idaho Ice Cream and Yogurt Sold During Parade.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FRIDAY, JUNE 4th WestOne Dutch Oven Cook-off, Shoshone St. 3pm</li> <li>• FRIDAY, JUNE 4th Business Improvement District Main Street Dance Downtown, 6pm - 10pm. "Cats and the Bushplots"</li> <li>• SATURDAY, June 5th Western Day Parade from C.S.I. to Downtown</li> </ul>

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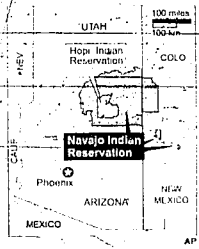
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## Doctors seek clues to mystery illness

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Doctors said Monday they have no conclusive evidence to tell them what is causing the mysterious illness that has killed 11 people in the Four Corners area of New Mexico and Arizona.

Some 35 epidemiologists, infectious disease specialists, pathologists, public health experts and others met throughout the Memorial Day holiday to review information on the illness, which has stricken mostly young, active adults.



Some held a news conference Monday to announce they had refined the diagnosis of the so-called unexplained adult respiratory distress syndrome, which lowered the number of cases from 25 to 18 — 14 in New Mexico and four in Arizona.

Five other cases are possibly due to the syndrome, while four others are "questionably related" but "don't meet" the entire definition, said Dr. Ron Voorhes, deputy state epidemiologist.

Doctors also announced an 11th death — a patient who died in Arizona in mid-May who only now was recognized as a victim of the illness.

A dozen cases have occurred in Indians, five in Anglos and one in a Hispanic. Eight of the Indians, two of the Anglos and the Hispanic died.

The first case dates back to March 8, although doctors didn't pick up on the illness until two people from the same New Mexico family died in mid-May.

The symptoms are a fever and muscle aches, plus one or more ancillary signs: a cough, red eyes or a headache.

Voorhes acknowledged such symptoms are common, but recommended people check with a doctor if they had any recent contact with the Four Corners area

or the Navajo reservation. The illness is not believed to be highly infectious, since no health workers who have treated patients and non-family members outside one family have caught it, he said.

Voorhes and Dr. Gary Simpson of the New Mexico Department of Health said that although the investigation hasn't pinpointed what causes the illness, researchers believe it's possibly a viral infection.

"We've excluded the usual bacterial, fungal and parasitic infections. It's not anthrax, it's not the plague, it's not Legionnaires," and it's not related to the virus that causes AIDS, Voorhes said.

But, he added, "Since we don't know the agent, we don't know the incubation period, we can't rule anything out."

Simpson said other clusters of unexplained illnesses in young adults have occurred in the past, but this outbreak does not match any of them.

"It's particularly intriguing to have young people healthy and active and die in a short period of time and not know why," he said. "The youngest and most recent to die was a 13-year-old girl who collapsed at a party Friday night and died next day."

## Mentally ill residents lose organizing funds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Just as Richard Schmidt got Idaho's mentally ill residents somewhat organized into a consumer protection group, money for his job ran out.

Now, after three years of work to raise public awareness of the rights and problems of the mentally ill, Schmidt faces a setback he's not sure he can overcome.

"We'd just gotten the interest up and now everyone's going to go back to feeling all alone, that there's no one to help us," the Post Falls man said. "Advocacy is needed, especially in this state."

The Consumer Advocacy Commission, which Schmidt helped start, has written a 39-page book on rights and resources for the mentally ill. But the money to publish it is lacking.

Schmidt was the state consumer coordinator for the mentally ill until recently. His position was funded with a state grant that focused on teaching the mentally ill and their family members how to protect their rights.

The commission's operations have been financed by a federal grant since it began in 1990. The non-profit group unites mentally ill people statewide and works to improve their situations.

Fourteen people with mental illnesses such as schizophrenia or ma-

## Andrus defends state efforts with mental health system

BOISE (AP) — The recent death of a patient at State Hospital South in Blackfoot should not obscure strides Idaho's mental health system has made in recent years, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"The fact is that while almost every other state in America has made deep and hurtful cuts in mental health care programs, Idaho has bucked the trend and increased in our efforts," Andrus wrote in a guest opinion published in Sunday's editions of The Idaho Statesman.

Responding to criticism in the press, the Democratic governor said Idaho's new "case management" approach to mental health has improved the quality and continuity of care, and there

has been an effort to reduce the number of institutionalized patients in favor of more community-based treatment.

As a result, Andrus said there are 20 fewer patients at State Hospital South than when he took office in 1987 and the number of families with children receiving mental health care services has more than doubled.

Shirley Hummer, 49, of Payette, was found floating face up in a bathtub filled with hot water at State Hospital South on May 16. Investigators found no foul play was involved, but one employee resigned and hospital officials said they planned to improve staff training and patient monitoring.

what we can through the state to support them, but we don't have the funds."

The grant that started the commission has run out, Schmidt said. The money was allotted with the idea that after three years the group would be self-supporting.

But Janet Schmidt, Richard Schmidt's wife and a former commission board member from Post Falls, said the group can't "quite" make it because of the nature of its members' problems.

"The mentally ill people well enough to go to jobs do and don't participate in our group," Mrs. Schmidt said. "The people who do participate are still very ill, have a lot of problems, a lot of confidence problems. The thought of writing a grant is overwhelming to them."

While the future of the statewide consumer advocacy group is shaky, Bishop said he will do whatever he can to keep a local consumer group going. But he admitted that once mental health professionals become involved with the groups, the focus changes.

"We facilitate activities. We try to cram things down their throats they can't want," Bishop said. "That's the most difficult part. It's hard to help because once staff or other people get involved, it continues the group."

## Reservoir officials try to sell investors on growth

COUNCIL (AP) — A plan to triple the size of western Idaho's Lost Valley Reservoir is being shopped around for potential investors and water users.

But an estimated \$2 million price tag has slowed the project's progress.

Joe Jordan, a Lost Valley Reservoir Co. board member and retired engineer for Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp., said he knows of no better dam location anywhere in the West.

The reservoir is on Lusk Creek, about 16 miles north of Council and

eight miles west of New Meadows. The existing dam, built in 1909 and expanded in 1929, joins canyon walls that rise 75 to 100 feet above the structure.

"It's really the perfect site," Jordan said.

The reservoir covers about 750 acres and has a storage capacity of about 10,000 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot is enough water to cover 1 acre of land one foot deep.

A plan drawn up by the Lost Valley Reservoir Co. board would increase the existing dam's height

by 30 feet and the storage capacity to 30,000 acre-feet. After the expansion, the reservoir would cover about 1,000 acres.

Whether or not investors can be found, Jordan said the existing spillway must be modified at a cost of about \$50,000.

"We have to make some repairs to the dam to bring it into compliance with new safety rules, but with the current interest rates it's also an excellent time to finance enlarging the reservoir," he said.

## Oregon woman killed on Salmon

STANLEY (AP) — A 30-year-old Portland, Ore., woman was killed Sunday when the raft she and her husband were in hit a logjam on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The victim's name was still being withheld Monday pending notification of relatives, Custer County Deputy Coroner Marie Osborn said.

The woman was with a private party of 20 people in nine rafts that

put in Sunday at Marsh Creek, northwest of Stanley and just south of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The accident occurred about 3 p.m.

The water is high, and the report that I was given last night by the rafters was that the boat she was in with her husband hit a logjam. He was washed on top of it and she apparently went under it," Osborn said.



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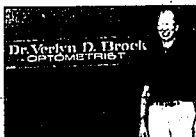
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## Spokane rallies behind effort to save air base

SPOKANE (AP) — Residents are being urged to fly American flags this week in support of a local bomber base targeted for possible closure.

Community leaders are hoping the banners won't be flying at half-staff after July 1.

The flag display is just one effort community leaders hope will convince the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to keep open Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane County's largest single employer.

The Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a one-hour presentation civic and business leaders will make Friday when the independent commission meets here.

The commission on May 21 listed Fairchild and Everett's Navy home port among 69 bases as possible alternatives to 163 already recommended for closure, realignment or reductions by the secretary of defense.

"make final recommendations" to President Clinton July 1.

The base closure law allows the commission to overturn the defense secretary's recommendations on base closures only if it can show that the substantially deviated from criteria established for such closures.

Spokane and Everett community leaders each have been allotted an hour to pitch the commission on their bases' military, economic costs and savings, and economic and environmental impacts.

An economic impact statement issued by the Air Force in September 1992 showed Fairchild employed 4,100 active duty personnel and 1,000 civilian contractors, with an annual payroll of nearly \$78 million.

"When you look at the selection criteria, the (Fairchild) virtues extend themselves," said Mike Archer, manager of the Chamber's Armed Services Committee. "When you look at the list and pluses and minuses, it's hard to find some minuses."

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Family smiles through freak disaster

MIRA LOMA, Calif. (AP) — Last July, Valerie Slimp was shampooing her carpet when she felt a sharp pain in her thigh.

"I thought at first I'd pulled a muscle," the 40-year-old woman recalled. But as the pain grew, she began to feel flu-like symptoms. Within two days, she fell into toxic shock and a coma.

Five months later, Mrs. Slimp awoke, minus her arms, legs and tissue from her nose. Her limbs were amputated due to advancing blood poisoning.

Mrs. Slimp, considered herself lucky. At least the spider hadn't killed her.

"I always thought if anything was going to happen it would be a car accident or something," Mrs. Slimp said in an interview earlier this month. "Maybe get hit by a Mack truck but you don't die."

Most Americans die from lightning strikes or skiing accidents than spider bites, said Rick Vetter, an entomologist at the University of California at Riverside.

Nationwide, an average of 43 people a year die from insect bites, mostly bee stings, Vetter said. Every three or four years, someone, usually a child, dies from a spider bite, he said.

In Mrs. Slimp's case, by the time the venom was finally identified as that of a brown recluse spider, she was unconscious.

Rare in California, brown recluse spiders are common in the Midwest and South, Vetter said. But often, nothing happens when someone is bitten by one. "It depends on the person's body chemistry more than anything," he said.

Now, Mrs. Slimp uses an electric wheelchair around her home. Her husband, Randy, combs her hair and helps with her makeup.

He and their daughter, Charlene, 12, and son, Stuart, 9, also feed her, although she's learning to use a fork



Valerie Slimp and her husband, Randy, are shown last week in their Mira Loma, Calif., home. Mrs. Slimp, bitten last summer by a brown recluse spider, went into shock and woke up around Thanksgiving after having had her arms, legs and nose amputated.

and other tools strapped to her elbows.

She is looking forward to getting artificial limbs soon.

Another couple gave her a golf cart for use outside. But it needs seat belts, because Mrs. Slimp awoke from her coma with a new fear — falling over.

"Suddenly I realized I couldn't grab hold of anything," she said.

Eventually, she said, she wants to get back to work in the family auto parts business.

"I think the one thing is that before this happened — you know life can get pretty down sometimes when you're strapped for every penny — and to — like living," Mrs. Slimp said.

"I really do, I'm glad I'm back." Her husband said. "The brightest

thing of all is that Valerie is alive, and she can get better and she can get back into society completely."

He recalled other people's suggestions that he start a new life without his wife, and how, when she regained consciousness, she told him he was free to leave.

"To me," he said, "that's incurable."

Mortician lets people build their own coffins

Knight-Ridder News Service

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Al Carpenter is not a carpenter, but he will tell you how to build your own coffin. Cheap. Since December, Carpenter has run a long-gone funeral home in Alameda. And he doesn't care whether his accurate price sheet and unadorned bashing of his fellow morticians stokes their outrage.

"They've chosen to do business that way, he says. It's their funeral."

For 13 years, Carpenter was a Presbyterian minister. "I noticed something very strange occurring at funerals," he said. "If officiate at a service in a chapel, then travel to the cemetery and do it again."

"So I'm putting people through grief again, I'm delivering a second eulogy, and nobody's getting anything out of it except the funeral home."

Carpenter, 40, saw lots more wrong with the funeral industry. High-priced caskets. Unnecessary embalming. Excessive profit margins. "It's hard to change tradition," he said. "But if there's any tradition that needs changing..."

The change devised by Carpenter centers on his low-cost funerals: \$475 for cremation (including scattering of ashes), \$585 for burial in the Model 0 H-P (that's hinged panel) casket. And cheaper yet — "I can make your own."

If you do, you can design it yourself, or buy a set of plans that Carpenter sells for \$9.95 plus tax. The money gets you very basic directions for a final product that appears somewhat crude, but perfectly capable of fulfilling the task.

So that your new homemade coffin doesn't lie around collecting dust, Carpenter suggests several uses for the interim: coffee table, bookcase, toy chest, hope chest.

"Response has been incredible," he said. He figures he's sold at least 800 sets of plans, which means if he wants, he could buy himself one of

those fancy funerals.

He tells of a customer with terminal cancer who's having a "casket party," in which her friends are helping her build the box. "I think that's just tremendous. The whole casket-buying thing is so negative, and they've made it positive."

Let anyone worry, Carpenter provides a written assurance that caskets "by law" must accept the home-made caskets with the same willingness they take the bronze-and-satin models.

Mourners who spend thousands of dollars on caskets are motivated by guilt or pressured by salesmanship, Carpenter said. The effect is almost literally putting money in a hole.

And don't get him started on embalming, which he considers a hoax just slightly smaller in magnitude than Orson Welles' "The War of the Worlds."

"They can't say embalming preserves the body," he said. "It decays within days." Plus "it drains all the blood, and turns the body as white as a ghost. If you don't embalm, you don't have that problem."

Um, but what about odors? Obviously, he's heard this question before. If the body is kept refrigerated until the time of the funeral, he said, there probably won't be any. And if there are, "I use certain powders and sprays to control odors."

Anyway, he said, decay is supposed to happen. Most traditional funeral directors "make decay a dirty word. It's not. It's natural. The funeral industry has somehow convinced us we're not supposed to decay."

John Machado, manager of the traditional Hillside Chapel funeral home in Hayward, Calif., says it's a question of the rate of decay, which can vary, and the timing of the funeral. "Mother Nature is going to make a lot of changes over a four-day period if she's not slowed down chemically," said Machado, a licensed embalmer.

Hogan invites Aussies to bankroll next film

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "Crocodile Dundee" star Paul Hogan wants fellow Aussies to bankroll his next movie.

"Lightning Jack" will be the first motion picture listed on the Australian Stock Exchange, with 35 million shares to be offered, Hogan said at a news conference Monday. Single shares cost the equivalent of 70 cents.

In the comedy, Hogan will play an Australian outlaw who travels to America's Wild West in the 1870s to seek his fortune.

Hogan, a longtime Australian TV performer, gained international fame with "Crocodile Dundee" in 1986 and a 1988 sequel. His 1990 effort "Almost An Angel" was a box office flop.

"People don't like me doing certain roles in the same way as they don't like to see Clint Eastwood as a lawyer and they don't like to see Sylvester Stallone doing comedy," he said.

Olympic skier Tomba may take up auto racing

MISANO ADRIATICO, Italy (AP) — Alberto Tomba, one of the world's fastest men on the ski slopes, wouldn't mind moving on to become a professional roadway speed demon.

"I especially like rally races. I may start a career in auto racing when I give up skiing, within two or three years," the three-time Olympic skiing champion said Sunday.

After turning several laps in a Ferrari 348 at Misano Autodrome.

"I was invited to a course for racing drivers organized by Ferrari and I plan to attend," said 26-year-old Italian skier, who owns a Ferrari Testarossa and a Lancia Delta Integrale.



Tomba

Author: Travis behind upsurge in country music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A new book credits singer Randy Travis, not Garth Brooks or Billy Ray Cyrus, as the primary force behind the recent upsurge in country music.

"By the Seat of My Pants," by veteran country music businessman Buddy Killen, says Travis was the catalyst in the late-1980s for country's rise in popularity.

"He had a pure country sound, the likes of which had not been heard for some time," Killen writes in his book, to be published June 21 by Simon & Schuster.

"He immediately sold millions of recordings of traditional country music. A phenomenal, untapped market for pure country music had been lying in wait. Moved by Randy's success, other (record) labels jumped on the bandwagon."

Travis, with his like "Forever and Ever, Amen" and "On the Other Hand," preceded Brooks on the national record charts by four years and Cyrus by six.

Brooks, with songs like "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance," has sold more records this decade than any one else in any field of music.

Cyrus became a sensation last year with his hit "Achy Breaky Heart."

Gore spends Memorial Day at Rehoboth Beach

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore was among the hordes who headed to the shore this Memorial Day weekend, staying at a house north of this resort and stopping in town for dinner.

Nancy Wolfe, owner of Chez La Mer restaurant, said Secret Service agents came a few hours before the Gores Saturday night and selected tables for them and bodyguards. Additional security was stationed outside the restaurant.

Police officer forced to kill pet python during feeding

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Police officers are trained to handle lions and death struggles, but they don't expect to use that training on their pet.

Pinehurst Police Officer Scott McLeod was feeding a chicken in his 12-foot Burmese Python at home when the snake went for his hand instead.

The snake latched onto his right hand and started to wrap around his arm. Pythons kill their prey by squeezing it.

"I had to wrestle the thing to keep-

if from getting to my upper body," he said.

McLeod said he didn't panic. With the help of his roommate's girlfriend, he cut the snake with a knife, but the 7-inch gash had no effect.

The woman retrieved one of the McLeods' guns and he was able to shoot the snake in the head. Only then was he able to pry the python off.

about five minutes after it bit him. McLeod said his hand swelled to about the size of a softball. He went to the hospital, where doctors gave him antibiotics to guard against infection.

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**Valley life**

**TFHS juniors head to Girls' State Babies, beauty salons: A hair-raising mix**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 has selected six juniors from Twin Falls High School to attend Girls' State 1993 from June 13 to 19 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Heather Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, is involved in student council, Madrigals, Spanish Club, Natural Helpers, Key Club, JUMP Co., sports and dance. Her contributor is the Soroptimist Club.

Jane Walker, daughter of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls, participates in Natural Helpers, German Club, Junior Music Club, 4-H, 4-11, varsity basketball and track and has served as class secretary. Her contributor is the Republican-Central Committee.

Rachelle Block, daughter of Bill and Sharon Block of Twin Falls, is president of the National French Honor Society and was selected to participate in the Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership program. She is active in French Club, International Club, JUMP Co., sports and the school newspaper. She has received the Idaho Journalism Competency Award. Her contributor is the Rotary Club.



Hobbs Walker Block Johnson

Kristin Johnson, daughter of Brent and Jan Johnson, is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the student senate. She participates in Junior Homecoming America, Jobs Daughters, debate, choir, Octagon Club, International Club and Idaho Spanish Camp. She has competed in local, state and regional Business Professionals of America competitions. Her contributor is the Kiwanis Club.

Carie Whitaker, daughter of Robert and Mary Whitaker of Twin Falls, is a staff member of the Bruin-News, pianist for Girls' Choir and a member of Key Club, Natural Helpers and the Advanced Journalism class. She has an essay on Idaho displayed at the capitol. She also participates in sports and debate and speech competitions. Her contributor is the Twentieth Century Club.



Whitaker Emery

Nancy Emery, daughter of A.C. and Mary Emery, is involved in 4-H and holds offices of president and teen leader. She participates in basketball, volleyball and track and has won three state track titles. Other activities include volunteer work at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and as a music and campaign manager. She was a note-writing finalist. Her contributor is the Altrusa Club.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding "Breast Feeder," who took her 2-month-old infant with her when she went to the beauty parlor for a perm: Having been a hairdresser for more than 30 years, I have always found it difficult to understand why a concerned mother would bring her very young child into a place filled with chemicals; sprays, scissors, hot curling irons, hairpins - all potential dangers to little ones.

I am grateful to all clients who leave their children with sitters and make the beauty salon visit a relaxed and enjoyable experience.

- JACKSON, MISS., HAIRDRESSER

**DEAR HAIRDRESSER:** I certainly touched a nerve in hairdressers around the country. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** You really struck out on this one. You excuse a nursing mother who brought her baby to the beauty parlor while she got a perm by saying, "Nursing is natural." Well, many other functions are natural, too, but they should not be flaunted in public.

A beauty shop is usually a beehive of activity - the air is filled with chemical odors, smoke, sprays, etc. So where is this infant? In a basket on the floor, on Mommy's lap, etc.?

Better Mommy should learn early that giving a baby a bottle is no



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

disgrace. Abby, there's a place for everything, and a beauty parlor is no place to nurse an infant.

- MOM AND GRANDMOM, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

**DEAR ABBY:** I couldn't believe what I read in your column regarding nursing babies in a public place.

I support the customer who complained, and the beauty shop owner who suggested that the nursing mother hurry up with the nursing and leave.

The nursing mother said she was on the "big side (fat). I can't imagine anything more gross than whipping out an enormous breast in front of strangers to nurse a baby.

If she can afford to go to a beau-

ty parlor, she can afford a sitter for two hours.

My salon posts a sign: "No children in or out of strollers; our clients are here to relax."

- JOSEPHINE S. RUST, BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.

**DEAR ABBY:** I agree that a woman has the right to breast-feed her child away from home, but I am very uncomfortable when I see this done in public.

Abby, why would a thinking mother hold her infant on her lap while she's getting a permanent? The chemicals used to curl hair are very powerful - the fumes might permanently damage the lungs of an infant. Also, if only one drop of perm solution fell into the baby's eye, it may blind the child for life.

- INDIANA HAIRDRESSER

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**Head Start obtains grant for summer day camp**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** South Central Head Start has been awarded a grant by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to establish a summer day camp and after-school program.

The summer day camp will serve children ages 6 to 12. It will begin Monday and continue through Sept. 3. Each camp will vary from week to week. Extended hours for child care will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with the summer camp running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The planned curriculum will include sports such as bowling, roller skating and soccer, arts and crafts; computer lab; and field trips to museums, picnics and a zoo. All transportation to and from functions and fields trips; meals (breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack) and supplies are included in the weekly fee. Staff members are qualified and trained to supervise both the camp and after school program.

Applications and reservations are being accepted now at the Kids R Us Child Care Center, 296 Falls Ave. W., and the Head Start Central Office, 726 Shoshone St. Space is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call 734-5550 or 733-9351, extension 10.

**Anniversary?**

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 80 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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**"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"**

The Joint Hagerman School District #233 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by N/A percent or its ad valorem property tax rate by .001 which will increase its property tax revenue by three and ninety-six hundredths percent (3.96%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$55,000	\$177.25	\$198.55
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$105,500	\$354.50	\$380.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$709.00	\$722.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held **JUNE 14TH, 1993 • 8:00 P.M.** **AT Hagerman Elementary Library, 324 North Second Street, Hagerman, Idaho.**

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** (1) The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts. (2) Does not reflect any estimates received from Gooding County Assessor's office regarding District property values.

**JUNE 1-6**  
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During the 1960s and 1970s, The 5th Dimension was one of the hottest groups on the music scene. They have won numerous Grammy Awards and have 14 gold albums. The 5th Dimension's smash hits include: *Up, Up and Away, Aquarius, (Last Night) I Didn't Get To Sleep At All* and *Wedding Bell Blues*.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

TELL ME, AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, ARE MOST OF YOUR PATIENTS ANIMALS OR HUMAN BEINGS?

BOTH, I GUESS.

I USED TO OPERATE ON FISH, BUT FISH NEVER HAVE ANY MONEY

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

COME ON FERRI! IT'S OK, BOY, JUMP!

JUMP, FERRI! JUMP!

LEWIS IS WRONG? MHHH!

I THINK HIS BACK ENDS OUT OF ALIGNMENT!

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

MISS WORMWOOD, I HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT THIS MATH LESSON

YES?

GIVEN THAT, SOONER OR LATER, THERE ARE ALL JUST GOING TO DIE, WHAT'S THE POINT OF LEARNING ABOUT INTEGERS?

TURN TO PAGE 83, CLASS.

NOBODY LIKES US BIG PICTURE PEOPLE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake  
**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

THIS SOUP HAPPENS TO BE THE CHEF'S LATEST CREATION.

I'M TAKING COOKING CLASSES FROM A WORLD-FAMOUS CHEF.

EW... I LIKE THE TASTE OBSERVATION.

HEY, CAW! HE'S ONLY HAD ONE CLASS!

"Wow... That's ironic. I think something bit me."

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

YOU SPELLED METEOROLOGIST, WRONG.

NO, I DIDN'T. I READ GAS METERS.

METEOROLOGIST

METEOROLOGIST

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, GET OUT OF BED THIS INSTANT!

GARFIELD? FORTUNATELY, THERE'S A COT IN THE BASEMENT.

**Donn the Menace** By Hank Ketcham  
**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"DON'T YOU PLAY ANYTHING EASIER?"

"I take after my dad except for my voice. That's more like my mom's."

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

YOU WANT THE GOOD NEWS OR THE BAD NEWS FIRST?

GIVE ME THE GOOD NEWS FIRST

JOE AND BOB'S GARAGE

THE RADIO WORKS

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

CARE FOR AN AFTER-DINNER DRINK?

...I HAVEN'T HAD DINNER YET

WHAT DO YOU CALL THREE BOWLS OF PEANUTS?

**ACROSS**

- Male sheep
- Award
- Beloved of Leander
- Sluro sign
- Kind of angle
- October gun
- Strike-out
- Songs of yore
- Unforgotten workplace
- Outer
- Tiny bliss
- Chief (for)
- Implement
- Prayer book
- Bank money: abbr.
- Solo
- Indescond
- Enica
- Brought into the open
- Leaves
- Sports stadium
- Secord
- Whodpigs
- Part of a trip
- Cinema movie
- Fencing match
- Broyns a bit
- Loch
- monster
- Outfit
- Maal
- Long poem
- Having notchod edges
- Finished
- Highway
- More capable
- Tiresome person
- Hardon
- Star Stato
- Luga
- Holiday song
- Small bottles
- Shore bird
- Unforoscon obstacles
- hiding
- Best habits
- Trapped
- Prevented
- Jibes
- God of war
- Fly High
- Blanco of performance
- Fencing match
- Dined
- Cloosom work
- Not as good-looking
- Long poem
- Mexican cheers
- Mexican
- Small lake
- down (made lover)
- Italian city
- Hardon
- Scatter
- Holiday song
- Small bottles
- Shore bird
- Unforoscon obstacles
- hiding
- Best habits
- Trapped
- Prevented
- Jibes
- God of war
- Fly High

**DOWN**

- Went by car
- Highest point
- Thaw
- Jibes
- Flowering tree
- Blanco of performance
- Fencing match
- Dined
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.** You are dynamic, restless, an original thinker, many claim you "promote revolutions." You are romantic, passionate, stubborn, controversial. Father exerted much influence. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You would make an excellent reporter, you also succeed in advertising and in areas where showmanship is essential. June will be your most profitable, productive, romantic month of 1993.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Confusion exists in connection with money, payments, possible inheritance. Family document could provide clue. Dig deep. Expect the superficial. Love relationship could involve journey.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Accent on partnership, commitment, decision relating to marital status. You'll be urged to consider possible "change of address." Get rid of outworn machinery, improve the appearance of product.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emphasis on pets, dependents, employment, "step" toward the supernatural. Write resolution in connection with diet, nutrition. Gain indicated via written word.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Scenario features domestic adjustment, flowers, music, marital status.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Attention revolves around lifestyle, real estate, property, security, family, relationship. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Financial burden relieved, you'll be livened up to celebrate, you'll be given deadline. If you meet it, it will be as if a money tree was growing in your own back yard.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll have proof the Golden Rule really works. Those you recently helped will return favors in profitable manner. You're going places; you'll complete project, you might encounter "true love."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** All "steps out" Accent initiative, get to heart of matters, emphasize independence, creativity, originality and be vulnerable to love. Cycle at peak, do rush in where angels fear to tread.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Emphasis on direction, motivation, property value, durability of relationship. Private conference lets you know exactly where you stand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're going places; you'll complete project, you might encounter "true love."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You asked for additional responsibility and now you have it. Key is to be selective, to be confident enough to give orders and to make sure they are carried out.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Scenario highlights experimentation, different modes of transportation, gain via words, verbal or written. Scrupulous Moon accents communication, travel, philosophy, higher education.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

THE KING WANTS TO BE FUN, SO HE'S COME UP WITH A NEW HALLOWEEN GAME!

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

"TRICK OR TREAT!"

SAYS BEOWULF

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

YOU GUYS KNOW I'M ON A DIET!

STOP PLAYING WITH YOUR DOUGHNUTS!!

NOPE, KURBO

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

YEAH, I'M THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS. BUT I HAVEN'T HAD MY COFFEE YET!

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sanson & Chip

I'M HAVING TERRIBLE FEELINGS OF INADEQUACY, DOC... IT SEEMS EVERYTHING I DO IS WRONG!

CAN YOU HELP ME TO FEEL BETTER ABOUT MYSELF?

BEFORE WE GET INTO THAT, YOU'RE LYING THE WRONG WAY ON THE COUCH.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**

**LAPS PASTIA SILEW**  
**ERIE ATLAS BILD**  
**ALLS GOONS OOR**  
**FOR MAN KNOTS**  
**DANES BIT**  
**REVERES TATTERED**  
**ACTIS ERE DELE**  
**ALLS GOONS OOR**  
**STAMPEDE AMIENS**  
**PAR ROTOR**  
**REVELED STATURE**  
**AMIR YEASE IRON**  
**MILLO TAPIN BILD**  
**STIER ANITED DENIS**

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**Slim is in? Not always**

Even scholars of modern social bent continue to study which physical characteristics in women appeal most to men. They report ages that in the majority of cultures, men prefer well-hipped women who are somewhat overweight.

No, what I said was yaks get sick at sea level.

If you're not the baby in the family, could you remember how the baby grew. In spurts. No growth for days even weeks, then as much as half an inch over two or three nights. Doctors say some babies go a couple of months without growing, then zip, they suddenly get cranky, and hungry and longer.

An old Russian proverb guesses: "When can do everything. Men can do the rest."

What's your stand on the updating of ancient aphorisms? Will you allow "To cr is dysfunctional, to forgive, co-dependent"? Thought not.

That insightful legend Peter De Vries said, "There are times when parenthood seems nothing more than feeding the

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

hand that bites you?

Q. When did Canada give up on its "Miss Canada" pageants. Why?

A. In 1992. Too little interest. Cost too much.

Put this query to the fellow on the next stool: In which hand is the Statue of Liberty holding the lamp? Don't bet overmuch. About half so asked say the right. And that's correct.

Q. How fast does the wind have to blow before the professional weather watchers consider it "a damaging force"?

A. About 39 mph. That's from Beaufort's Scale of Wind Speeds, recognized by the National Weather Service.

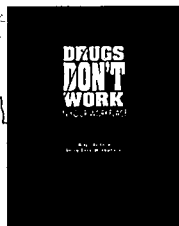
Honolulu, Anchorage and Denver have made the latest list of "healthiest U.S. metropolitan areas," I note.



## It's amazing how Dave's car broke down for the fifth straight Monday.

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# Business Elderly need to become expert in investments

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Us is 62 years old and expected to be retired by now. But he isn't.

Despite years of careful saving, Us has gone back to work, as a toolmaker. The reason: A stockbroker he befriended persuaded Us to invest his \$50,000 in savings and retirement plan money in what Us thought would be "a no-risk, safe government fund."

But the broker instead put the money into high-risk penny stocks and in three years lost it all. And the broker never put the retirement money — which was a distribution from Us's pension plan — into an individual retirement account, either, so now Us faces taxes on it as well.

"It hurts to lose your life savings in such a way," said Us, who lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Minnie Lou Pharr of Walls, Miss., knows how Us feels.

Pharr, 59, and her 67-year-old husband, Ezekiel, "are now in serious financial trouble in our retirement years when we should be enjoying the rest of our lives," she said.

Pharr is retired from her job as a court reporter and her husband from his as a postal clerk. In search of higher yields on their savings, they put their money into a mutual fund that the salesman told them was as safe as a bank certificate of deposit. It turned out to be a junk-bond fund, which plunged when junk bonds went into the tank three years ago.

The Pharrs couldn't understand the statements the fund sent them and still haven't figured out their losses. But the picture isn't good, she said.

"We would never have invested in junk bonds if they had understood what they they were being sold," Minnie Lou Pharr said. "We weren't told we had touched it with a 10-foot pole."

The Pharrs had never invested in anything more complicated than a bank CD before, and only did so because they needed more income from their nest egg.

But the Pharrs, Us and thousands of other Americans at or near retirement age are increasingly being asked to become financial experts. Where once pensions were almost entirely the province of employers, today retirees are commonly handed large checks as they leave their jobs and left on their own to manage the money. And with interest rates the lowest they have been in decades, many retirees find that the earnings from safe investments understand CDs are not enough for them to live on.

As a result, these older Americans are a growth market for those investment counselors, advisers and brokers who would lead them into investments that are at best inappropriate and at worst outright swindles.

"With lump-sum retirement benefits and other assets to invest from a lifetime of work and savings, older persons are especially attractive targets for fraudulent and abusive advisers or salespeople," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Pharr and Us

## Where to seek help

The Washington Post

Where can someone turn for investment help?

First, try your employer. Many companies sponsor preretirement seminars to help workers anticipate and deal with problems. In other cases, your personnel office may have names of some financial planners or other experts with proven track records who can help.

Family members or friends be able to help based on their own investment experience, or they may know someone who has investment experience.

Start reading now and don't stop. The library is full of books on investing and personal finance, and groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons publish helpful guides. Self-education, coupled with extreme caution, is your best defense.

Mary J. Calhoun, a Waterloo, Mass., consultant who works with customers who have disputes with brokers or financial planners, said the "common denominator" in such disputes is "a lump sum of money in the hands of someone who has no experience in managing money."

told their stories to the panel at a hearing last week.

Clearly, the marketplace offers many financial advisers who are highly skilled and dedicated to the best interests of their clients. But many older people have little experience in financial matters and no reliable way of distinguishing an able adviser and financial ally from someone whose main goal is to get a commission from the sale of securities.

A surprising number of people selling stocks, insurance and mutual funds have little more knowledge than their customers' state regulators say.

Some marketers apparently prefer it that way; if the salesperson know only what the company tells them, they will come across as much more sincere to the customer than salespeople who know enough to have reservations about the product.

Barry C. Guthrie, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, called the experience of the Pharrs and Us "very typical" of what often happens to unsophisticated older people. He noted that many of the complaints filed with the state securities practices of people who are not boiler-room operators or other outright crooks, but are licensed and ostensibly trained in their field.

"The problem we are talking about is only going to get worse," he said, because "the investment laws haven't kept up with the tax laws."

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**REVIEW COMTEE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Planning Board on the proposed rezoning on July 8, 1993. The proposed date of visitation is June 3, 1993, between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 p.m. Study of request for rezoning is being conducted by Nicholson Company, as represented by Bob McKinstry on the property consisting of 192 acres located on Lot 10, of Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, Lots 10 and 11 of Section 6, and Lots 2, 3, and 5, and the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as the property consisting of 192 acres located on the North side of the road and addressed as 1854 Highway 30, Bull, Idaho, in the Outdoor-Recreation Zone. The intended use is the development of a Planned Unit Development (PUD) for residential dwelling.

Estimation of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Larry Olson, aka Marcelo Hot Springs, on the property consisting of 7.65 acres located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 East. Also known as being located on (10) miles Northwest of Bull Run Highway 30, on the West side of the road, and addressed as 15073 Highway 30, Bull, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the expansion of the current facilities to include the use of travel trailers for overnight accommodation.

Study of request for a CONDITIONAL USE (LAND DIVISION) by B.J. Watkinson, on the property consisting of 20.66 acres located in the SE NE, NE, NW approx. 12.5 miles South of the intersection of Highway 81 x 550 of the SE 755 E of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located on one-half (1/2) mile North of Swanton Bend on Clear Lakes Grade on the West side of the road and addressed as approximately 4357 Clear Lakes Grade, Bull, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately 5.08 acres to be sold for residential dwelling.

Analysis of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Lynn Tandy, on the property consisting of 80 acres located in the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 11 North, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located on 1/2 mile North of the intersection of Highway 81 and one-half (1/2) mile South on the South side of the road and addressed as 1141 East 3400 North, Castleton, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately two acres containing the original homestead, to obtain financing.

Contemplation of request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by James and Rita Peterson on the property consisting of 16 acres, 1/4, located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, South of Canal in Jordan's Corner on the East side of the road and addressed as 2040 East 3500 North, Eller, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of the property to include hunting and fishing cabins for recreational use.

Study of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Brian and Shelli Tubbs on the property consisting of 40 acres located in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 11 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile West of Jordan's Corner and four (4) miles North of the intersection of Highway 81 and one-half (1/2) mile South on the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 3420 North 2100 East, Eller, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of the property in half to be sold for residential dwelling.

Analysis of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Daniel L. Brorby on the property consisting of one (1) lot located on the North side of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 14 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located 16 miles West of Hagerman and eight (8) miles North of the intersection of Highway 81 and one-half (1/2) mile South on the East side of the road and addressed as 1080-C Three Creek Road, Rogerson, Idaho, in the Outdoor Recreation Zone. The intended use is for the development of the property to include hunting and fishing cabins for recreational use.

Study of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Brian and Shelli Tubbs on the property consisting of 40 acres located in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 11 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile West of Jordan's Corner and four (4) miles North of the intersection of Highway 81 and one-half (1/2) mile South on the East side of the road and addressed as approximately 3420 North 2100 East, Eller, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of the property in half to be sold for residential dwelling.

Analysis of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Maxwell Harnay, as represented by John Rohr, on the property consisting of 1.13 acres located on a portion of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 12 South, Range 10 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately five (5) miles South of Pullin's Post & Saw Mill on the West side of the road and addressed as 2441 Rock Creek Road, Hagerman, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of approximately one acre with a barn and shop, selling the balance to the public.

Contemplation of request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Western Farm Service, Inc., as represented by Charles King on the property consisting of one (1) lot located in the N 1/2 NE, West of Lateral and North of Railroad and East of West Highway-Roadway and east, Highway in Section 27, Township 8 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located 4 1/2 miles East of Hanson on Highway 30, South side of the road, and addressed as 4271 East 3700 North, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a liquid and dry fertilizer and agricultural chemical business.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8490, and is available upon request. Comments should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8490, or may be made to a Zoning Board Member in person, or in writing, prior to the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the site to add comments to the Committee making a final decision.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1993.  
Torry Ray Kramer, Chairman  
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# Change opens seniors to opportunity for fraud

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Investment experts warned the Senate Aging Committee on Tuesday that retirees earning bottom-dollar interest rates are especially vulnerable to fraud.

Low savings interest rates force older Americans to look for new investments to increase their rate of return, making them a prime target for unscrupulous salespeople, the experts testified.

"The typical victim is a senior citizen, possibly a widow who inherits money upon her husband's death, a retired couple who have received a lump-sum distribution from their pension plan, or a senior who has made the painful decision to sell his family home and move to senior housing," financial planner Mary Calhoun told the senators.

"Today, there's a new victim: the senior who can no longer comfortably survive on their bank CDs," she said.

Committee Chairman David Pryor, D-Ark., said the purpose of the hearing was to increase public awareness.

"Even the most sophisticated among us can become confused by having to choose from among different types of life insurance

policies or by having to decide whether to invest in stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit or money market funds," Pryor said.

The Florida Dept. of Banking and Finance takes calls from anyone who thinks he or she may have been a victim of investment fraud. As of April 30, 700 people had filed complaints in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, said Deanna Wainwright, a research assistant at the department. The department does not disclose the names of fraud victims.

One of the favorite tools of con artists is the telephone. A Sun-Sentinel series published in December found that telemarketing fraud artists have set up business in at least 45 states, including Florida, ripping off more than 2 million Americans a year. The telemarketers sell everything from trips to products to investments.

One out of three victims is elderly.

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