

## eeded to save Medicare

### Good

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny and a little warmer. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 60 degrees. Lows 30 to 35.

### Magic Valley

**More insult than injury**  
A motor home with an 84-year-old man at the wheel slowly ricocheted around a shopping center's parking lot Monday.

**Women try new birth control**  
More Magic Valley women are getting hormone shots every three months as a method of prescription birth control.

### Mini-Cassia

**War parade planned**  
Veterans of World War II once again will parade down the streets during Remembering World War II.

### Sports

**Get out the brooms**  
The College of Southern Idaho crushed Treasure Valley twice to sweep an important baseball doubleheader Monday.

**Track triumphs**  
Declo dominated Monday's Brad Mathews Invitational high school track meet.

### Opinion

**Make jocks to go class**  
The proposed changes in Idaho high school rules that would effectively permit athletes to avoid class if they can pass a test are wrong, today's editorial says.

### Money

**Dollar, stocks stronger**  
The dollar surged against the Japanese yen and other major currencies Monday, while encouraged investors sent stock indexes climbing.

### Nation

**Dole makes it official**  
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole enters the race for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination with rallies in Kansas and New Hampshire.

**Presidential optimism**  
President Clinton expresses confidence that the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty will be extended.

**She won't give up**  
A Florida mother continues her fight to bring her brain-damaged son home from a long hospital stay.

### World

**Civil war threat rises**  
Yasser Arafat's crackdown against Palestinian extremists brings the threat of civil war closer.

### Inside

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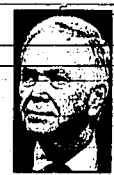
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**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The prognosis for Medicare was grave in its latest checkup: Bankruptcy by 2002. So what did the Clinton administration prescribe? A commission to study the problem. Republicans were appoplectic. "A complete abdication of responsibility," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chair-

man of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health, charged the president had "turned a deaf ear to the alarm." So what was the first thing the GOP-controlled House did to Medicare? It rolled back a tax increase on affluent seniors that will put the hospital insurance trust fund \$49 billion deeper in the hole over the next 10 years. Still, GOP leaders who have shield

away from touching Social Security, the biggest of the entitlement programs, are fixing to fix Medicare, hoping to shore up its finances and reduce the federal deficit by cutting its growth rate. They may ratchet back on fees for physicians, hospitals and nursing homes, make beneficiaries pay more and steer more seniors into managed care. Details are still being worked out, but Dole has talked about saving \$148 billion over five years.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, has used a figure of \$400 billion in savings from Medicare and Medicaid over seven years — and noted that is just 14 percent of the \$2.8 trillion those programs will spend over those periods. Last year Clinton proposed saving hundreds of billions from these programs for the elderly, disabled and poor as part of his plan to guarantee



Packwood

Please see MEDICARE/A2

## Spring fling



Playing in a field near his home, Twin Falls youngster Michael Newbry gives it his all as he throws a football to his brother, Chris, on Monday.

## Retired Albion legislator, rancher dies

**By Frank E. Lockwood**  
Times-News writer  
ALBION — John Vard Chaburn, a man who wielded power at the Statehouse for 30 years, died Sunday morning at his home east of Albion.



Chaburn

Funeral services for Chaburn, 86, a retired educator, rancher, and Magic Valley native, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Albion Latter-day Saints church. A citizen legislator, Chaburn went to Boise in 1956, serving 15 terms in the state House of Representatives. Chaburn's political colleagues say he was a peace-maker and a great public servant, hard-working and reasonable. "He was the greatest. Just a wonderful man," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Monday. Cenarrusa, a former House speaker, worked closely with Chaburn and said, "He was a statesman and one of the best legislators I have ever known."

Chaburn, an Albion native, graduated from the Albion State Normal School in 1927 then taught school for 10 years. During the Great Depression, he was a principal and a coach, a grade school teacher, a math educator and even a barbering instructor.

### Funeral notice

B2

In 1929, Chaburn married Eva Lemmon. The couple celebrated a 65th wedding anniversary last summer. He left teaching in 1937 to return to the family farm in Albion — a ranch started by his grandfather in 1880. Back in his hometown, Chaburn served as a 4-H leader and served on fair, highway, and school boards.

Local Republicans persuaded Chaburn to run for the Legislature in 1956. He won that general election — and 14 more over three decades. As chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, Chaburn impressed ranchers and environmentalists alike. He was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1987 and was also named Conservation Legislator of the Year by the Idaho Wildlife Federation. Announcing his retirement in 1986,

Chaburn vowed that his wife would "spend a little time where it's warm." But he never gave up his home in Albion. He called his legislative stint "the most wonderful 30 years of my life." Chaburn offered this advice to younger lawmakers when he gave up his seat in 1986: "Speak out only when you have something to say." His admirers say Chaburn was a reasonable man who talked a lot less than he listened.

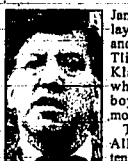
"I think he was considered a real statesman and a person who never spoke unless he had something to say worth listening to," House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley said.

Newcomb, who replaced Chaburn in Boise, says his predecessor could have been House speaker — maybe even governor — if he'd been interested. "He was able to have the respect of his colleagues enough that he could calm the waters when things started to get a little stormy," Newcomb said.

Gov. Phil Batt served with Chaburn in the Legislature years ago. Monday, he praised his former colleague. "(Chaburn) was an exemplary legislator, and he had a strong set of conservative values, but he also had the ability to talk to all sides and draw consensus," Batt said.

## Banished pair not breaking law

**The Associated Press**  
SEATTLE — Two Tlingit Indian teenagers banished to remote Alaskan islands aren't breaking the law by living on federal land and keeping firearms to protect themselves, a tribal judge said Monday. But Seth Fine, the deputy prosecutor handling the case, said the tribal court is pushing its own agenda at the expense of justice, and the real problem is that the people who are supposed to be supervising (the teens) have ordered them to break the law. Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie, both 18, pleaded guilty last May to robbing and assaulting a pizza delivery man in 1993. Snohomish County Superior Court Judge



James

James Allendoerfer delayed their sentencing and released them to a Tlingit tribal court in Klawock, Alaska, which banished the boys for 12 to 18 months. They must return to Allendoerfer for sentencing in March 1996. The Snohomish County prosecutor's office filed a motion March 30 to return the boys to custody, alleging they have violated terms of their punishment by possessing firearms and living illegally on federal land.

Roberts is living on Kuiu Island, which is in Tongass National Forest. The location of Guthrie's cabin has not been revealed, but a report about a visit by two U.S. Forest Service officers to the youths said both were living on Forest Service land. Tribal judge Rudy James said the land belongs to the tribe, and challenged prosecutors or other government officials "to produce a valid bill of sale and title to Tlingit lands, waters and resources."

He said the two will be moved to new locations to hide from outsiders, not because of Fine's complaints. James also said prosecutors have known since an October progress report that Roberts and Guthrie were given rifles for protection and to hunt for food.

## Police stop Canadian rumrunners

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canadians apparently can't get good Canadian whiskey cheaply these days. Two Canadian men were arrested Monday after police seized from their pickup 41 cases of booze-bought in Jackpot and headed north of the border, according to police.

"I guess they have to go all the way to Nevada to get Canadian whiskey," said Cpl. Jerry Kurz of the Idaho State Police. "Evidently they can't get it up there."

Of the liquor confiscated, six cases contained "LTD Canadian Whiskey," two cases contained rum, and 33 cases contained vodka; the cases contained six bottles each with 10 to 25 liters of alcohol inside, Kurz said.

The driver, Milan Anthony Harlock, 44, and his passenger, Janusz Tatarczak, 40, both of Edmonton, Alberta, were in custody Monday at the Twin Falls County Jail and will probably be charged with one count each of misdemeanor possession and transportation of unstamped liquor, Kurz said.

U.S. Border Patrol agents stopped the pair about six miles north of Hollister after noticing their weighted 1989 blue GMC pickup going north on U.S. Highway 93, Kurz said.

The men appeared nervous to border agents and avoided eye contact with them while driving past, and seemed "foreign in appearance," Kurz said.

The men have a history of rum running — just two weeks ago, Malad police confiscated 43 cases of liquor from them in a rented van, he said. They were also cited in Montana this year, he said. Total value of the recent booty was \$2,417.55, Kurz said.

Please see RUMRUNNERS/A2

## Idaho federal judge Ryan dies at age 71

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, who capped the population of Idaho's prison system and at least temporarily barred shipments of nuclear waste into the state, died Monday at his Boise home after a battle with cancer. He was 71.

Ryan was a two-term state senator from Weiser in the mid-1960s and a colleague of former Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, who played an integral role in his appointment by President Reagan to the federal judiciary in December 1981. "I don't know where to start or where to stop," McClure said Monday evening from his home in Washington, D.C. "Hal was a close friend and a remarkable human being."

Graveside services were scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday at Boise's Morris Hill Cemetery, followed by memorial services at the Cathedral of the Rockies.

Ryan was born June 17, 1923, in Weiser. He attended the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, Notre Dame and the University of Idaho College of Law. He served in the Navy during World War II, and started practicing law in Weiser with his father, Frank D. Ryan, in 1950.

He was Washington County prosecutor from 1951 to 1952. As a federal judge in the mid-1980s, Ryan ruled in favor of inmate Walter "Bud" Balla and others that conditions in the state prison violated their constitutional rights. He imposed caps on the penitentiary's inmate population that forced law makers and then-Gov. Cecil Andrus to divert more than \$20 million for construc-

Please see RYAN/A2



**Nation**

# GOP-front-runner Dole launches presidential bid

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Embracing the conservative agenda of lower taxes, smaller government and a balanced budget, Bob Dole launched his third-White-House bid Monday by casting himself as uniquely qualified to lead America back to her place in the sun.

"I am not afraid to lead, and I know the way," the Senate majority leader said as he formally declared his candidacy for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

"Let us rein in our government to set the spirit of the American people free. Let us renew our moral convictions and strengthen our families by returning to fundamental values. Together, let us reassert our rightful place as a great nation," he said.

Dole, 71, entered the race with a scorching critique of President Clinton as a "clever apologist of the status quo," elected on a platform of change in 1992 but now fighting the change voters demanded in the Republican sweep in 1994.

"We need a president who shares our values, embraces our agenda and will lead the fight for the fundamental change America chose last November," said Dole, whose commitment to that agenda will be tested in the coming months as the Senate acts on legislation already passed by the more conservative House.

There was nary a mention of his Republican rivals. Befitting his status as the clear early GOP front-runner, Dole chose to ignore them. His announcement was elaborately choreographed, complete with a balloon-drop-and-a-charter-plane market "Dole for President."

Dole proved anew his willingness to adapt to the times — and the changes in his own party. He reached out to economic conservatives who have often questioned his



Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announces his bid for the Republican nomination for president in Topeka, Kan.

commitment to lower taxes, and to cultural conservatives who are influential in GOP primaries but somewhat suspicious of Dole because of his legislator's penchant for compromise.

"We can cut taxes and balance the budget," said Dole, once a fierce critic of Ronald Reagan's "supply side" economics. Aides drew the distinction that spending would be cut this time, as opposed to raised as it was at the time Reagan's tax cuts were enacted.

Still, that declaration left little doubt Dole knows his candidacy hinges as much on getting the new GOP congressional agenda through the quirky Senate as on the strong organization he has built in early primary states.

Dole winds up a weeklong announcement tour at a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post home in his home town on Friday, the 50th anniversary of his World War II wounding in Italy.

With his wife and daughter at his side on Monday, Dole dedicated his campaign to his neighbors in Russell, Kan., who stuffed cigar boxes with money to help him recover from grievous wounds.

"Because they restored my spirit in a time of trial, I have dedicated myself to restoring the spirit of America," Dole told a boisterous rally in the Kansas capital of Topeka. The event was moved indoors because of cold, rainy weather.

In the months ahead, Dole's age will certainly be an issue. He will be 73 by the 1996 election; only Reagan has been elected president at that age (his second term).

As he began his quest for the prize that eluded him in 1980 and again in 1988, Dole sought to turn his age to an advantage over GOP rivals untested on the national stage — and a baby-boomer president whose leadership skills have repeatedly been called into question.

Recalling an emotional return to Italy last summer, Dole said: "Gazing across those now-peaceful fields, I thought of why it is critical to have a president who knows what made America great, who knows what has been sacrificed to keep us free and who will do all in his power to lead America back to her place in the sun."

For his announcement, Dole chose Topeka over his home town of Russell to symbolize his commitment to shift-power over schools, welfare, housing and other programs back to states and communities.

# Okinawa pickets take heavy losses from Japanese kamikaze aircraft

Knight-Ridder News Service

April 6, 1945, was a dark day for the American destroyers operating around Okinawa.

There were some 148 U.S. destroyers and destroyer escorts assigned to the invasion force. They provided fire support for the troops ashore and patrolled for enemy submarines. But their most hazardous duty was to serve as radar pickets in the path of Japanese kamikaze suicide bombers.

Here the destroyers would sit in two rings, one 40-75 miles from the beach area, the other 20-25 miles from the beach. They would fly the Japanese planes coming in from Japan, China and Formosa. Planes that came by the hundreds, manned by pilots whose only thought was to smash themselves into an American warship as they died.

The destroyers' primary mission was to give early warning of incoming attacks and direct the interception of the enemy by Navy carrier-based fighters. However, the destroyers themselves soon became the focus of most attacks. Early in the campaign, only one destroyer was assigned to each picket position, giving rise to a series of contests between individual ships and multiple enemy aircraft.

The first destroyer lost to such attacks was U.S.S. Bush. This ship had stood picket 51 miles north of Okinawa the first two days of the invasion. She was then relieved by Prichett.



However, Prichett was badly damaged by a kamikaze hit on April 3, and Bush was ordered to resume its post. The Bush fought off repeated attacks during April 3-5, but her luck ran out the next day.

Just after 3 p.m., a lone suicider roared in low just above the waves and slammed into its starboard side while flaming gasoline sprayed across the deck. The crew fought for two hours to save the ship before 10-15 more Japanese planes appeared.

A second kamikaze nearly cut the ship in half and then a third finished her off. Out of the crew of 333, 87 were killed.

Alongside stricken Bush, the Colhoun was giving assistance when the raiders came in. Both ships sent up a barrage of antiaircraft fire from 20 mm, 40 mm and 3-inch guns. They knocked down most of the incoming planes, perhaps as many as nine of the enemy, but four got through and

smashed into Colhoun. Men died at their posts, but others rushed in to fight the fires and plug the huge holes in the hull. Cmdr. George Wilson had lost his previous command, the Chevalier, during the 1942 Battle of Vella Lavella in the Solomon Islands. He managed to keep Colhoun afloat long enough for supporting ships to rescue most of his crew and that of Bush, but Colhoun could not be saved.

Just before midnight, she went under. However, 295 of the crew of 330 were saved.

Nine other destroyers were hit on April 6. They all suffered substantial damage and casualties — most had to be written off as beyond repair — but they managed to stay afloat.

The hardest hit were Newcomb, which suffered 40 killed, and Mullany, which lost 30 dead. In total, the eleven destroyers hit by suicide attacks that day lost 244 killed with another 307 wounded.

And the battle was just beginning.

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P175/80R-13	\$44 <sup>88</sup>	P205/75R-14	\$51 <sup>88</sup>	P225/75R-15	\$59 <sup>88</sup>
P185/80R-13	\$46 <sup>88</sup>	P215/75R-14	\$52 <sup>88</sup>	P235/75R-15	\$61 <sup>88</sup>

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P175/80R-13	\$52 <sup>88</sup>	P215/75R-15	\$66 <sup>88</sup>
P185/75R-14	\$56 <sup>88</sup>	P225/75R-15	\$70 <sup>88</sup>
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# Nation Clinton optimistic about extension of Non-Proliferation Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Permanent extension of the landmark treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons looks like a sure thing.

But even while nations debate the issue in New York, events half a world away will demonstrate how fragile that agreement is.

After months of intense international lobbying, the Clinton administration is sounding increasingly optimistic about the outcome of the four-week conference that opens April 17.

"I will say the outlook is quite favorable and is getting more favorable," said John Holm, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The administration is pressing for indefinite extension of the 25-year-old Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

A simple majority of the signatories - 87 countries at the moment - is required to make the agreement permanent. That goal may rise by one or two if, as expected, more countries join the NPT between now and mid-May when the vote is taken.

Holm said the United States has firm commitments from more than 80 countries and believes there are more than enough leaning toward support of indefinite extension.

But only four days after that debate begins will mark the deadline North Korea has set for resuming its nuclear program if there is no agreement on the nuclear reactor promised by the United States, Japan and South Korea.

And before the vote on extension of the NPT takes place in mid-May,

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will meet in Moscow with the question of Russia's deal to sell nuclear reactors to Iran high on the agenda.

It's what the United States calls the rogue regimes - North Korea, Iran and Iraq - that demonstrate the strengths and weaknesses of the NPT.

Those three countries signed the treaty and deny they are violating it by trying to develop nuclear weapons.

But so far, the Russians are either uninvolved or believe the money from the reactor sale is more important.

As for the standoff with North Korea, Holm argues that "regardless of how it stands at the time of the NPT review conference, (it) helps the NPT extension because it is a live case demonstrating that the NPT does work."

"If it weren't for the Non-Proliferation Treaty we might still not have known about the North Korean program, because it was under the NPT and under the safeguards agreement that the North Korean program came to light," Holm said.

# Nation Community crime fighters utilize newsletters as new weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Community crime fighters have hit upon a simple but effective weapon in the battle to keep their streets safe - the neighborhood newsletter.

The brief, monthly publications become focal points for community policing efforts, informing neighbors about trouble spots and opening communication between residents and police.

"Some neighbors don't know what's going on. You need some way to communicate," said Savannah, Ga., Police Maj. Dan Reynolds.

"This provides a vehicle for communication from neighbor to neighbor."

From Savannah to San Diego to Lowell, Mass., residents have found that the brief, monthly publications become focal points for community policing efforts, informing neighbors about trouble spots and opening communication between residents and police.

"Some neighbors don't know what's going on. You need some way to communicate," said Savannah, Ga., Police Maj. Dan Reynolds.

"A lot of people move in and out and they need to be made aware that it's a great neighborhood, but you have to keep on your toes," said her husband, Peter Garcia.

The first edition of "Beat 25" was published in June 1994. Like five other neighborhood newsletters on Capitol Hill, it adopted a patrol beat as its area to fit the police structure.

The newsletter was printed free by a local company. As volunteers delivered it door-to-door, it increased interest in monthly meetings and turned out recruits for a neighborhood watch program and a citizen patrol that walks a beat Thursday nights, never far from the glow of the Capitol dome.

Some worried that detailed crime information would scare people away from the Hill. But Harcar said she and others settled on a simple principle: "Knowing is better than not knowing."

The March 1995 newsletter reported a rape in a neighboring neighborhood, and a neighborhood watch success: neighbors called police and a thief was caught.

breaking into a car on a Sunday afternoon.

It also carried a computerized map pinpointing every crime committed in the area during the past month.

"Twenty-six burglaries during January 1995 constituted a record number for any one month in Beat 25," it reported. "At this rate, with an estimated 2,000 households, it would be just 6.5 years before everyone in the beat is a burglary victim." This is completely unacceptable.

Such information was not always

so accessible, according to Wally Bradford, a senior police officer who began the District of Columbia's community-policing initiative in a single Capitol Hill beat in 1990.

The police hierarchy was reluctant to release the data, fearing that residents would blame the messenger for the crimes. But officials acquiesced to the community's insistence and Bradford's persistence.

"The argument I made was, how often does the community make the right decisions if they're not given all the facts?" Bradford said.

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**Nation**



Cynthia Mendat sits with her son Justin Bates in this file photo in his Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., hospital room.

**Mom fights court to bring son home**

MIAMI (AP) — Justin Bates was a baby when he was rushed to a hospital with an asthma attack 10 years ago.

He has been there ever since, unable to see, speak or walk.

A bureaucratic battle that has gone from the courts to the statehouse has kept the semi-comatose boy, now 11, institutionalized while his family tries to bring him home.

"They've taken my son, and they don't want to give him back," Cynthia Mendat said Wednesday from her Coral Springs home. "They're spending money to fight me from having him."

Mrs. Mendat has tried for years to get the money needed for home care for her son, who suffered severe brain damage in 1985 when his oxygen supply was cut off because of an improperly inserted ventilator tube.

A jury in 1990 found Broward General Medical Center at fault and awarded Justin \$6.3 million.

But the hospital is run by the North Broward Hospital District, a county agency. And Florida law says government entities cannot be held responsible for more than \$200,000 without legislative approval.

In the past two years, the agency has begun attempts in court and in the Legislature to make it pay. A legislative committee will vote Tuesday on a bill to give Justin and his family at least part of the jury award.

Two previous claim bills have been killed.

"There's no amount of money that could compensate her for losing her child, essentially," said House Claims Committee member Steve Peran. "But dealing with taxpayer dollars, we have to try to come up with something that's fair and reasonable to provide for the child and mother."

Justin's case has been cited as an example of how laws that try to protect taxpayers by limiting the liability of government agencies can backfire against the neediest people, Broward said its other patients would suffer if it had to make the full payment for the boy.

Justin needs 24-hour medical atten-

tion. His mother has no insurance, and without the jury award, she cannot afford to bring him home.

"You're looking at the rights of the individual weighed against the needs of society," said Dr. Pat Carralis, chairwoman of the ethics committee at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. "You want to be fair to the individual. This young man will have to be cared for the rest of his life, and he needs money. You weigh that against the cost of providing care for all the indigent people in North Broward, and you can see that these are difficult things to decide."

Each Sunday, Mrs. Mendat visits Justin. In years past, she would visit more often. But she has since married and has a 2-year-old daughter.

"I still have to try to live somewhat of a normal life. To have some sanity. To be strong for Justin," she said.

Justin rarely moves from his bed, except when he is bathed or put into a specialized wheelchair he got for Christmas. He has schooling two days a week, when someone reads to him or plays music. Most of his day is spent alone, listening to the radio.

"He's maturing somewhat," said his mother, who is convinced he remembers her. "He's got the acne like most kids. He's not as big as the other kids. He's a fighter, though. He's held on very strong for 10 years."

So has the hospital agency. A legislative staffer who reviews claims recommended the agency pay Mrs. Mendat \$2.3 million — the difference between what the jury had recommended and what the family received in a settlement with doctors.

The agency offered a \$90,000 house, a \$30,000 a month for Justin's lifetime, \$500,000 for pain and suffering, \$157,000 in medical equipment for the house and \$150,000 in other medical provisions and unforeseen expenses.

Both plans are subject to approval by lawmakers.

Mrs. Mendat, who does not work, said both offers are acceptable. She rejected an earlier settlement.

**Pakistan's Bhutto demands 'the planes or our money'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan's prime minister said Monday her country has a demand: "Contract with America," and the United States should either deliver on its promise to sell fighter jets or refund \$1.4 billion.

"I will say it to the president tomorrow, as I said it to Congress last week, we have honored our contract with America, we want America to honor its contract with us," Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto said in a speech at Johns Hopkins University's Washington campus.

Bhutto's speech confirmed that a major topic of her meeting today with Clinton at the White House would be the U.S. law freezing economic aid and military supplies for Pakistan because of U.S. concerns that Pakistan was acquiring nuclear weapons.

Referring to the Republican "Contract with America" that dominated the first three months of the 104th Congress, Bhutto said Pakistan "did not waver in our 'Contract with America'" during nearly a half century of Cold War.

She cited U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers' takeoff from a Pakistani air base in his ill-fated 1960 U-2 surveillance mission over the Soviet Union and finally Pakistan's support of the long anti-Soviet struggle in neighboring Afghanistan.

This strained Pakistani finances and society to the limit, she said, but it "drained the Soviet Union of its will to suppress, its will to repress, its will to occupy and ultimately its will to exist."

He observed my party at the national level simply not be willing to admit that they are out of touch with mainstream America," said Deal, a former state senator elected to a second House term in November.

"I think it is important that at some point you get away from the schizophrenia that I have had to deal with," Deal, 52, represents a northern Georgia district that is 95 percent white and heavily Republican. It also abuts the district of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, architect of the Republican takeover.

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**Congressman switches to GOP**

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) Rep. Nathan Deal, a conservative Democrat who, often voted with the Republicans, switched to the GOP Monday, three months after pledging to resign if he changed parties, midterm.

Deal became the third Democrat in Congress to switch since the Republicans seized control of both chambers in the Nov. 8 election. The others were Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado.

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**Briefly**

**Tremors felt near Cape Verde volcano**

LISBON, Portugal — Sharp tremors rocked the Cape Verde island of Fogo Monday, where more than 5,000 residents already have fled a wall of lava flowing from an erupting volcano.

Joao Almeida, reporter for Lisbon's TSF radio, said two sharp tremors hit at midday. People rushed into the street as the tremors shook houses, overturned furniture and sent roof tiles crashing.

Islanders have been edgy since March 4, when the 9,336-foot volcano erupted for the first time in 44 years, spewing fire and ashes more than a mile and a half into the air.

Since then, a river of lava has roiled over farms and homes. Almeida said the flow slowed from seven yards an hour Thursday to four yards an hour Monday, but the new tremors prompted fears of more eruptions.

**Stewart denies he plans to quit singing**

LONDON — Next time, Rod, just say "I Don't Want to Talk About It." That way you won't have to explain, "I Was Only Joking."

Rod Stewart said Monday a newspaper reporter misunderstood when he quoted the rock star as saying he might quit' show business at the end of his next concert tour, which starts in Scotland in June.

"As I remember it, I was asked if I was going to retire and I said one of these days, yes," Stewart said.

He acknowledged the misunderstanding may have been the result of one too many beers. "To be absolutely honest, I had a few bevies yesterday afternoon," he told reporters in Glasgow.

**U.S. gives Cambodia mine equipment**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The United States gave Cambodia more than 200 mine detectors and other equipment worth almost \$1.5 million Monday to help the nation rid itself of lethal unexploded mines.

Up to 10 million unexploded mines lie undiscovered in Cambodia, a legacy of years of conflict that began in 1970 during the Vietnam War and ended in 1991 when the nation's warring parties signed a peace agreement.

About 80,000 Cambodians are believed to have been killed or injured by mines in the past 25 years. Seven people were killed and 13 injured last week in the northwestern province of Siem Reap when their truck hit a land mine.

**Vietnam finds remains of 65 war dead**

HANOI, Vietnam — In one of Vietnam's most significant MIA discoveries, the remains of 65 North Vietnamese guerrillas missing for more than three decades have been dug up from a southwestern swamp.

The state-run Vietnam News reported the finding Monday. It said officials searched for the burial site for several years. Three of the remains had been identified so far, the Vietnam News said.

Vietnam has an estimated 300,000 soldiers missing in action from the Vietnam War. The United States lists 1,621 Americans as missing in Vietnam, out of 2,207 in all of southeast Asia.

The newspaper said about 320 bodies are believed buried in an area known as the Plain of Reeds in Tien Giang province, 60 miles southwest of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

**Fishermen rescued after weeks at sea**

HUATATABAMPO, Mexico — Two shark fishermen presumed dead after their boat disappeared 2½ weeks ago were rescued near the Pacific port of Mazatlan.

Jose Humberto Borben Valenzuela and Jose Macario Romero were found Saturday aboard their boat Don Tom, drifting off the coast of the northern state of Sinaloa, the government news agency Notimex reported Monday.

The two left Huatabampo on March 23 but apparently ran out of gas. Both were hospitalized, but their conditions were not immediately available.

**Finland negotiators agree on cuts**

HELSINKI, Finland — Finland plans to cut child allowances, pensions, unemployment benefits and agricultural subsidies, according to a deal worked out Monday during talks on forming a new government.

"Our program is aimed at reducing unemployment and reviving the ailing economy," said Paavo Lipponen, chairman of the Social Democrats, who headed the talks.

He said representatives from his party and four others agreed to cut public spending by \$4.5 billion in the next four years. Some \$2.3 billion will be cut from next year's budget, reducing government spending to \$44 billion.

**42 men charged with reviving group**

CAIRO, Egypt — A military court Monday charged 42 men with reviving the Islamic group Jihad, which assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

The case is the government's latest against extremists whose three-year campaign to overthrow Egypt's present government and establish strict Islamic rule has killed more than 670 people.

All of the 42 men were arrested last year, and three of them were already jailed for killing Sadat. Those three were charged Monday with writing letters from prison that instructed their colleagues on the use of explosives.

The defendants allegedly revived Jihad, which means holy war, in 1988 and were trained in the use of explosives and weapons.

Compiled from wire reports

**Arafat moves toward violent confrontation**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a move that could push Palestinians closer to civil war, Yasser Arafat cracked down on Islamic militants Monday after suicide bombings killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

Arafat's security forces arrested 117 followers of Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group after Sunday's deadly back-to-back bombings near two Jewish settlements in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Washington applauded Arafat's tough stance.

"We expect the Palestinian authority to take this type of concrete action against those within its jurisdiction who seek to destroy the peace process through acts of violence and terror," said State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly.

But angry Islamic militant leaders raised the specter of civil war, apparently trying to force Arafat to back down.

"If he (Arafat) practices this behavior, we will defend ourselves by all means," warned Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of Hamas, the most powerful group opposing the faltering Israel-PLO accord.

Despite the tensions and anger, Ismail Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told negotiators to resume talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on arranging Palestinian elections and an Israeli troop pullback to allow Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The bombings wounded more than 40 people, and two of them died Monday, including Alisa M. Flatow, a 20-year-old junior at Brandeis University on vacation for Passover. She was wounded in the head while traveling to a beach resort at a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

After doctors declared her brain dead, Alisa's father Steve authorized an operation to remove organs for donation—in a statement, he said his daughter loved Israel and "her lasting contribution to the people of Israel is that her organs were donated for the saving of lives in need."

The mood in Israel was somber

with funerals held for the victims.

"Stop killing the soldiers," wailed Pnina Regev as the body of her son, Staff Sgt. Yuval Regev, was carried on a jeep to a cemetery south of Tel Aviv for burial.

Arafat's police chief, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef, told The Associated Press more militants would be rounded up and some would be put on trial.

A military court convened in a hastily arranged all-night session Monday, and the three-judge panel imposed a 15-year sentence on an Islamic Jihad activist for recruiting suicide bombers.

It was the first time a militant had been sentenced to jail, and Palestinian sources said Islamic Jihad leader Sheikh Abdallah Shami would be next to stand trial.

It was not immediately clear, however, whether the sweep was window-dressing or whether Arafat meant business this time. The arrests targeted prayer leaders, intellectuals and political activists while the underground gunmen remained at large.

Islamic militants were defiant Monday.

"We will not be the first to start a civil war. But if this scenario (of trials and arrests) is implemented, do you expect people will not defend themselves?" Zahar said, speaking in an interview at his office at Gaza City's Islamic University.

"(Arafat) will face a popular uprising against his behavior toward the holy fighters," Zahar added.

Zahar said all contacts between the Palestinian authority and the Islamic groups broke off last week.

Youssef, the PLO police chief, estimated that Hamas and Islamic Jihad had only about 150 armed fighters who could easily be disbanded by Arafat's 9,000 police. He was evasive, however, when questioned why this had not yet occurred.

After Sunday's bombings outside the Jewish settlements of Netzarim and Kfar Darom, both Israel and the United States demanded that Arafat disarm Hamas and Islamic Jihad.



Israeli soldiers weep at the funeral of Sgt. Yuval Regev Monday.

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**Chief: Nuclear freeze holding in N. Korea**

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's nuclear program remains frozen despite a deadlock in talks with Washington and reports to the contrary, a top U.N. nuclear regulator said Monday.

Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said North Korea is continuing to allow his inspectors to monitor the freeze.

Blix also said South Korean news reports quoting him as saying North Korea was preparing to refuel a reactor were incorrect. Blix said observers had not seen North Korea preparing to reload its 5-megawatt reactor.

Under an October agreement with Washington, North Korea pledged to freeze its nuclear program until the United States arranges for construction of two modern replacement reactors that produce less weapons-grade plutonium.

South Korea has pledged to provide most of the money for the new reactors, and has insisted they be of South Korea design. But North Korea refuses to accept South Korean reactors.

The United States and North Korea are to resume talks Wednesday in Berlin and have set an April 21 target date for a final agreement.

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**Actress Borboni dies**

ROME (AP) — Paola Borboni, an actress who earned a reputation for scandal during her eight decades on the Italian stage, has died at 95.

Borboni died Sunday at a nursing home in the northern city of Varese, two days after suffering a stroke.

The actress appeared in hundreds of productions in Pirella, Shaw and other leading playwrights, but was best known for controversy.

Borboni made her theater debut at 16 and performed until March 1993, shortly before entering the rest home.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Kids who aren't students shouldn't play sports

Meet Johnny, star-quarterback of the future.

Johnny may be a Friday-night standout, but don't look for him around campus during the week. You'll find him at the mall or the video arcade.

That's because if the Idaho High School Activities Association follows the recommendation of its board of directors, all grade and attendance requirements for anyone participating in extracurricular activities will disappear starting next fall.

To play football, or take part in any of the dozen other activities that the IHSAA sanctions, all a youngster must do is pass a standardized test.

And it doesn't matter whether he's home-schooled or not.

"If passing a test is good enough for a home-school student, then a public-school kid should be able to take the same test, score well enough and be eligible," Potlach school superintendent Don Armstrong told The Associated Press last week.

To us, that's a recipe for disaster.

The proposed IHSAA rules grew out of a law passed by the Legislature last winter to force school districts to permit home-schooled students to take part in extracurricular activities.

The bill had the support of Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Föx and her consultant, Bob Forry, who used to head the Idaho Home-Schoolers Association.

The irony of an athlete playing for Central High when he's not a student there evidently escaped both them and the lawmakers who approved this

misguided exercise in educational equality, but it seems to us that the pitfalls are both obvious and serious.

The Legislature in effect has made the IHSAA arbiter of who goes to class and who doesn't, based on an achievement test that may or may not reflect what a youngster needs to know to function in the real world.

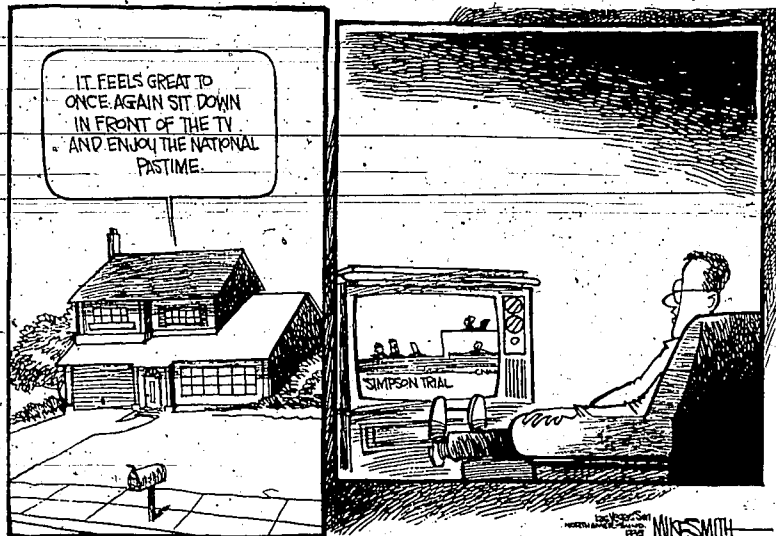
It's also, for a number of students, insured that athletics, and not academics, will be the driving force behind their decision to stay in school — or to drop out.

Competitive sports are already way out of proportion in American life, and as anyone who's seen "Hoop Dreams," the documentary film about two Chicago high school students who long for a career in the NBA, can attest, the false priorities it engenders as are corrosive as they are pervasive.

For millions of American children, learning is a hopelessly lost priority. The IHSAA board, and by the extension the Legislature, just went a long way toward making it more so in Idaho.

The home-school participation law doesn't go into effect until the 1996-97 academic year. Rather than giving jocks-in-the-making an escape clause next fall, the IHSAA and those lawmakers who oppose the end of attendance and grade requirements for public school students should go back and amend the law next winter.

If they don't, they can contemplate the cost to the taxpayers of unemployable ex-jocks who can't read.



### 'Christy' shines light in TV's darkness

For some, it's Holy Week, and the broadcast networks are responding in their usual ways. Reaching back into the archives they are giving us the ancient film "The Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston in his water-dividing role of Moses. And we're getting another look, for the umpteenth time, at "The Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews when she was still a virgin and before her gender-blurring role in "Victor/Victoria."

Most of commercial television remains a garbage dump, from the daytime talk shows that feature trash talk and trashier people, to the nighttime of foul language, painful nudity and the portrayal of dysfunctional lives as normal.

But wait. CBS is resurrecting a show that, when it premiered last Easter, attracted more than 30 million viewers and for six straight weeks delivered higher ratings than the network's average for its time period all last season (for this season). The demographics were good, especially among women, whom networks and advertisers love to reach. But for reasons known only to the alien life forms called network executives, the show dropped out of sight after its initial episodes.

Yet remarkably CBS is giving the show "Christy" one more try. This Saturday and next at 8 p.m. (ET/PT), CBS will air two new episodes of a story set in Tennessee's Smokey Mountains featuring some of the loveliest scenery and most wonderful acting one is like-



Cal Thomas

ly to see on network television. The series is based on Catherine Marshall's best-selling book, set in 1912, about a young teacher in Appalachia who succeeds in making a difference in the lives of poverty-stricken children. (Speaker Gingrich and President Clinton, please note.)

This week's story, "To Have and to Hold," is full of the virtues we once promoted as a nation: selflessness, reconciliation and family closeness. It takes a little getting used to — no special effects, nudity, profanity, car crashes or other gimmicks often used by the networks to appeal to our lower natures.

Ever a show — and its writers, producers, actors and sponsors — deserved to occupy a regular time slot on a network, "Christy" is it. One of the executive producers, Ken Wales, believed in the story so much that he mortgaged his house and spent all he had just to buy the rights from MGM, which was sitting on it with apparently no intention of bringing the story to the screen.

If "Christy" and any other show like it is going to succeed, it will need an outpouring of

support from people who have been critical of television. Groups that regularly condemn television's content and sometimes boycott its advertisers now have a wonderful opportunity to show what they're for.

Thinking about "Christy's" fight for life, I recalled a conversation I had some years ago with the then-president of NBC Television, Robert Mulholland. He said that on one prime-time night, CBS had broadcast the 1981 Best Picture Academy Award-winner "Chariots of Fire," and NBC counter-programmed with a film based on a Jackie Collins novel, "Guess which film had the higher ratings?" he asked me.

It was the trash film, of course. The implication was that CBS had given people what many said they wanted, but they failed to respond in sufficient numbers.

The next two Saturday nights are opportunities for those who want to see some light shine in the network darkness. Turn on your sets, watch "Christy" and then flood the network and sponsors with letters of approval. And buy the advertisers' products. This may be one of the few chances left for good television.

It's time for those who have been making so much anti-TV-programming noise to put up or shut up. There couldn't be a better vehicle than "Christy," Moses and the Trapp family can wait.

Cal Thomas writes for The Los Angeles Times syndicate.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Cump.

## Letters

### Moral issues are important

Recent news reports have made me aware that people such as a Times-News editor, Sen. Alan Specter and Gov. Batt want the politicians to get away from moral issues like abortion and homosexuality and deal with the really important problems like the economy and welfare and various social problems.

How sad when people like this fail to realize that the moral issues are the critical ones of our time — in fact, of any time in history. The moral issues are the ones behind those that they consider more important.

Many in our society keep trying to get religion out of government and our schools. Keep trying to teach that there are no moral absolutes. But think of the social and economic issues that would not exist or be insignificant if basic Judeo-Christian values were taught and followed in our society. For example, AIDS — which I recently read is now the No. 1 killer of teens — would be no problem if homosexuals and heterosexuals followed the teaching of the Bible regarding marriage between only one man and one woman and total sexual abstinence outside of that marriage relationship. That, along with the biblical teaching that each one is to care for his own, would greatly reduce the problems of unwed mothers, abortion, welfare families, single-parent (especially mother-only) families and so on. What would it do to our economy to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce, all of these things in our society?

To set aside the moral issues and deal with ills that were from men is like treating infection but leaving in the sliver that causes the infection. Set aside the moral issues? Those are the ones on which any society rises and falls. All it takes for evil to succeed is for good men to do nothing.

TIM BAKER  
Hailey

### Many factors to dwindling fish

It would be nice to have fishing as it was in the 1940s and 1950s and the early 1960s, but times have changed, and it is unfair to care for his own, would greatly reduce the problems of unwed mothers, abortion, welfare families, single-parent (especially mother-only) families and so on. What would it do to our economy to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce, all of these things in our society?

In 1948: the total world catch of fish from the ocean was 19 million metric tons. In 1960, the world catch was 60 million metric tons. It went to 77 million in 1972, 92.8 million in 1986, 99.06 million in 1988, 100.33 million in 1989 and 97.25 million in 1990. The total world catch of fish from land and smelt went from 63 million metric tons in 1978 to 80 million in 1980, 80 million in 1982, 96 million in 1984, 1.09 million in 1986, 1.17 million in 1988 and 1.5 million

metric tons in 1990.

One of the most important fishing areas is the North Pacific, where as much as one-quarter of the world's fish catch is taken.

By-catch, the netting and killing of unwanted fish, is another factor in the shrinkage of fish stocks.

Worldwide, as much as 30 percent of the fish caught may be discarded as by-catch. The estimated by-catch in Alaskan fisheries amounts to more than 5 million U.S. tons a year.

In 1994, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization announced that 13 of the world's 17 major ocean fisheries are overfished. Overfishing is the harvesting of a species to a point where it cannot reproduce itself in significant numbers. The fishing industry has been consuming its capital.

In addition to overfishing, other factors play a part in the diminishing stocks of commercial fish species. Some are beyond human control; for example, the cyclical changes in the ocean currents that cause the disappearance of the anchovy fishery off Peru. Most, however, are traceable to human activity. For example, burgeoning human populations along the world's coasts have added to the pollution of the inland rivers and streams; estuaries and lagoons that previously sheltered and fed juvenile fish have been filled in and developed. Almost three-quarters of the species in the U.S. fisheries must live in estuaries at some stage in their growth.

So it seems that the world is becoming so polluted that it is eating itself out of house and home.

It seems that to have the fishing of bygone years, we must have a population of those years.

STAN STRUNK  
Shoshone

### Let's fall back an entire day

In trying to adjust to Daylight Savings Time this week, a thought came to me.

What if, instead of moving our clocks forward one hour, we move them forward 24 hours? That way no-one would feel they lost any sleep, and we wouldn't have to reset our clocks.

Then, next fall, when it would be time to go back to "Standard Calendar Time," we would all have an extra day! No stores would be open, no newspapers would be printed (how could they without having a date to put on each page?), no TV or radio stations would operate.

We could call it "Non-Day" — 24 hours of sleeping in.

DICK MCMAHON  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### Petition meant as 1st step

First, I would like to clarify that this letter represents my feelings, not those of my friends, the student body or the parent N group, Peace At School. Recently, I have been misinterpreted by the South Idaho Press and would like to make clear my thoughts and reasons for the petition.

Chris Hardy and I started this petition because of a series of fights before spring break that were due to racial slurring and kids solving their problems with fists. These fights were no longer "one-on-one" they were groups of kids ganging up on one or two people. To me, when a group fights together, that constitutes a gang. There was

also bullying and graffiti that had been going on for a long time that worried me. I began to get concerned for my safety and my education. I wondered, "Why are some of these troublemakers still in our school?" I was looking for a non-violent way to prevent what had been going on from happening in the future.

The petition states that the school board needs to re-evaluate the effectiveness of the East Mission disciplinary program and initiate a program that has effective results. To this day, I still feel this is true, but the fault not only lies in the administration. I know not all of the students or parents would agree. The petition was simply out there for

people who agreed with what I said to sign and to get more students, teachers and parents involved and informed. Since the petition, a parent group has formed (PASA), and I would still like to see more participation by the students and teachers.

All these things will change and will need change. As a community, we can never stop trying to better ourselves and the way we educate.

This petition was a good step in the right direction and can only benefit the school. If you wish to get involved in the parents group, please call 436-9732.

BEAU SCOTT  
Rupert

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
134-2515  
In Washington:  
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
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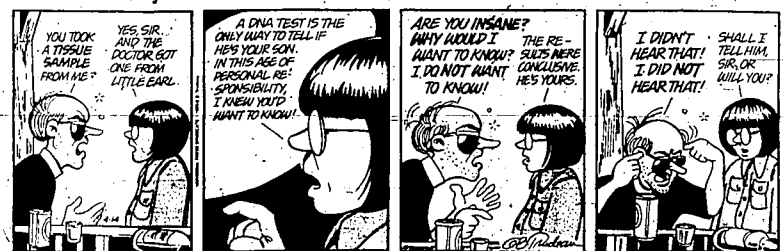
formation service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk\_kemphome@kemphome.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Tom Dayley, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780  
In Washington:  
302 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
To send an e-mail letter, you need a

computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry\_craig@cmig.senate.gov.

Rep. Mike Crapo  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, field representative  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 105  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
437 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Two Bosnian government soldiers walk past a pool of blood on the pavement Monday where a woman was killed by a mortar Sunday night in the center of Sarajevo.

# U.N. threatens NATO strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Its capital under fierce Serb attack, the government on Monday banned all public gatherings in Sarajevo to avoid the kind of carnage wrought when a shell hit an outdoor market last year.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic demanded the United Nations follow through with a threat to call NATO air strikes against Serb guns targeting the city.

Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, told Bosnian Serb leaders in a letter that weapons targeting civilians in Sarajevo or violating a weapons ban around the capital were subject to air strikes, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said.

Silajdzic called for immediate NATO air strikes against the Serbs. But the United Nations appeared unlikely to request air strikes, fearing retaliation against U.N. peacekeepers.

U.N. and local officials said three people were killed and at least eight wounded Sunday by shrapnel and snipers' bullets. The United Nations said 12 mortar shells fell on civilian sections of the government-held city.

The United Nations called in NATO planes to buzz the capital Sunday night, and the shelling stopped.

But violence in the capital did not end. A 65-year-old man, an elderly woman and a Bosnian policeman were seriously wounded by sniper fire Monday, hospital officials said.

The government met in special session Monday and imposed a ban on outdoor gatherings. Markets and outdoor cafes will be closed starting Tuesday.

A single mortar round that landed on a marketplace in February 1994 killed 68 people and prompted a NATO ultimatum to withdraw or put under U.N. control all heavy weapons within a 125-mile radius of the capital or face air strikes.

Not all weapons were removed however, and some have been pulled from U.N.-monitored storage sites.

U.N. officials said initial crater analyses indicated shells came from Serb positions. Serbs charged the government with shelling its own people to provoke air strikes.

However, Ivanko, the U.N. spokesman, said: "It does seem that Bosnian Serbs are not looking for military targets and are basically, in a cowardly fashion, trying to harass the people of this city."

Elsewhere in Bosnia, U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said two children died when two shells hit a school in the government-held town of Tesanj.

He said the Bosnian Serb shelling appeared to retaliate for a government attack earlier in the day.

The United Nations also reported new fighting near a Serb supply corridor that is the lifeline of the Serbs' war effort.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, claimed the Muslim-led government army shelled the north-central town of Doboj and nearby front lines. It claimed one civilian was killed.

SRNA also reported that five civilians were wounded Monday in Serb-held Teslic, 20 miles southwest of Doboj, in an artillery attack by government forces.

# Turkish leader gives mixed signals on Kurds

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Prime Minister Tansu Ciller promised democratic reforms Monday for Kurdish-dominated southeast Turkey, but reiterated her willingness to use military might against guerrilla Kurds.

Ciller also offered partial amnesty to dozens of people jailed for speaking or writing about the Kurdish problem. She said her government was committed to democratization and gradually lifting emergency rule in southeast Turkey.

Under emergency rule, civilian authorities maintain martial law-like powers in the southeastern region. The guerrillas belong to the Kurdistan Workers Party, known as PKK, which has been fighting since 1984 for autonomy in the

southeast, where half of Turkey's 12 million Kurds live.

The Kurds, 20 percent of Turkey's overall population, are not permitted to use their language in education or broadcasting.

Turkey also has not tolerated open discussion of the issue and has prosecuted more than 100 people for their writings or speeches.

Ciller said she was seeking a legal amendment to prevent imprisonment of people for expressing their ideas. She also said she wanted to "root out other human rights abuses, including ill-treatment and torture."

Turkey has faced criticism from Western allies and Iraq for a related matter — its three-week-old military operation against Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas in northern Iraq.




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# Rebels, government cheer Mexican villagers

SAN MIGUEL EJIDO, Mexico (AP) — Rural villagers greeted with cheers the announcement Monday that government and guerrilla leaders will begin formal talks this month to end southern Mexico's 16-month-long insurgency.

The agreement to meet April 20 in Larrainzar, a town with strong rebel sympathies in the highlands of Chiapas state, is the most positive progress in more than a year of stalled peace talks.

Although there has been no fighting since mid-January 1994, the government's failure to end the uprising has added to worries about instability in Mexico amid economic crisis.



Commandante Tacho, left, of the Zapatista National Liberation Army glances at Gustavo Iruegas, chief negotiator for the Mexican government after signing an agreement late Sunday, uprising to demand better conditions for Indian peasants in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state. Twelve days of fighting ended with a cease-fire after at least 145 people were killed.

Zapatistas in more than a year.


Rebel supporters cheered early Monday when the mediator, Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, announced that 13 hours of talks had yielded fruit.

Several hundred villagers watched as the seven ski-masked leaders trekked back and forth between the small stone church where they held their consultations to a nearby building of rough hewn wood planks where the government delegation was.


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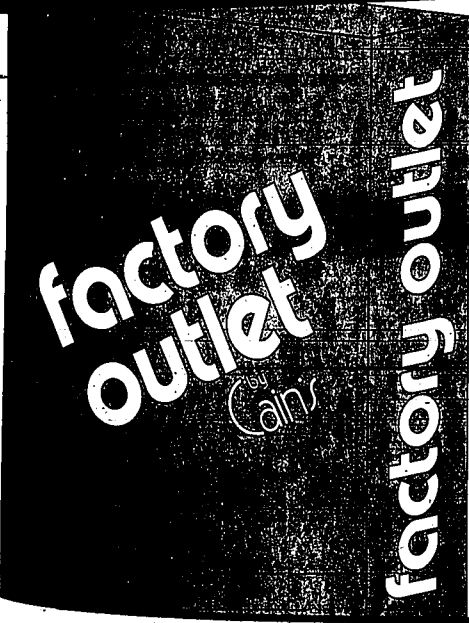
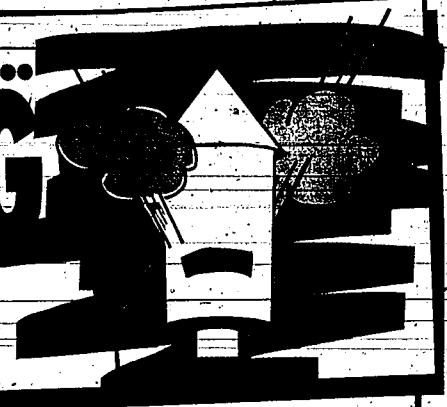
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Planners to see Fred Meyer store plans

TWIN FALLS - City planners will get their first chance to see what the new Fred Meyer store will look like tonight when store representatives submit their plans for city approval.

Fred Meyer Inc., plans to raze the Blue Lakes Mall and build one of its large department stores in its place. Initial plans call for a 165,442 square-foot store, slightly larger than the Costco warehouse store on Pole Line Road.

Treasure Cove amusement center, Mc-N-Ed's Pizza and the Sizzler restaurant will remain in their locations, while a new Mandarin House restaurant also will be built on the site.

The city planning and zoning commission also will look at preliminary plans for the commercial Eastpark subdivision on Pole Line Road East and for the Rains subdivision, which will build condominiums on .56 acres at the west end of Pheasant Road.

Also on the agenda are a request for professional offices at 1161 Washington St. N. and a bathing screen for the park at Stadium Boulevard and Madrona Street.

The planning commission meeting begins at 7 tonight at City Hall.

### Red Cross asks for donations for family homeless after fire

JEROME - An impoverished family of three needs a place to live after Sunday's fire burned two dilapidated rental apartments and left 11 people homeless.

"They've been through tough times," said Ruth Young, manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, based in Twin Falls. "When you lose everything you've got to start over."

Clothing, furniture and toys have been pouring in from residents and church groups for the two families who lost their possessions in the fire, Young said. A single mother with four children found a home recently when her neighbor offered to rent her one of her apartments, she said. The remaining homeless family - mother, father, and three young children - are Hispanic and don't speak any English, Young said. They are staying at a motel provided by the Red Cross, she said.

The family has everything it needs except money and a home, Young said. The Red Cross is asking for money to be donated to 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Call 733-6464 for more information.

### Resident panel to help select new police chief, council says

TWIN FALLS - Nine residents will be part of an interview panel that will help select a new police chief, the City Council decided Monday.

The volunteer panel will include representatives from schools, churches, courts, local community action groups, minority interests, the chamber of commerce and the county.

That panel and others made up of city officials will pare the list of police chief applicants from 36 to one.

In other business, the council approved:

- An amended development agreement with the owners of the Magic Valley Mall to allow monument signs as tall as 14 feet without additional permits.

- The donation of 9.59 acres of city property to the city's urban renewal agency. The parcel, located in the city's industrial park along Victory Road, will be sold by the urban renewal agency to private business interests.

- The final plan for the Petersen subdivision on Highland Avenue East.

### Twin Falls School Board hears update on building plan

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will get an update on the Magic Valley Alternative School's request for a new building tonight. The long-range planning committee has set dates for town meetings to discuss a supplemental levy - April 20 at the O'Leary Auditorium, May 2 in the Oregon Trail Cafeteria, and May 18 in the Robert Stuart cafeteria.

Board members will also award contracts for busing, technology, medical insurance and the Twin Falls High School restroom.

The board meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the schools administration building on 201 Main Ave. West. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Birth-control usage

National estimates of use of various types of birth control

### Daily pills

### Tubal sterilization

13.1%

### Vasectomy

10.5%

### None

9.9%

### Rhythm method

2.1%

### Withdrawal

2%

### IUD

1.8%

### Spermicide

1.7%

### Sponge

1%

Source: American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 1994  
DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

## Women mull new birth control

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More Magic Valley women, especially young ones, are getting hormone shots every three months as a method of prescription birth control.

But using "morning-after pills," which have high dosages of estrogen to stop a fertilized egg from implanting into the wall of a woman's uterus, is not a common choice in the Magic Valley - or nationwide.

"Some people have a sort of a problem that it's a little bit close in their mind to abortion," said Twin Falls obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Dale J. Peterson, adding that abortion is recommended if the so-called morning-after pills do not successfully terminate the unwanted pregnancies.

In a national telephone survey of 270 sexually active women who didn't want to become pregnant, 60 percent had heard of the morning-after pill. Forty-seven percent said they would be likely to use the pill to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

The morning-after pill contains the same hormone as traditional birth control pills. The morning-after pill is not the same thing as RU-486, the abortion-inducing pill from France that remains under review by the Food and Drug Administration.

The survey on the morning-after pill was commissioned by the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit health research group, and it had a margin of error of plus or

minus 6 percentage points, according to a recent Associated Press story.

Burley obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. M. Terry Jeppson said a big problem with morning-after pills is that the high levels of estrogen cause side effects, including nausea. The classic morning-after pill scenario calls for taking two pills, preferably 12 to 24 hours after intercourse, and then taking another two pills 12 hours later.

**'Some people have a sort of a problem that (the "morning-after pill" is) a little bit close in their mind to abortion.'**

- Twin Falls obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Dale J. Peterson

Morning-after pills reduce the risk of pregnancy by 75 percent at best, and effectiveness depends on which point in a woman's ovulation cycle the pills are taken, Jeppson said. The pill-taking sequence can start up to 72 hours after intercourse, but that further decreases the method's effectiveness, he said.

Jeppson said he prescribed morning-after pills as a method of emergency contraception to an incest victim. Only a couple of patients have asked about the method, said Jeppson, adding they most commonly are used after a rape or forced intercourse such as incest.

Peterson and family practitioner Dr. Lorraine Tangen, who handles obstetrics and

gynecology cases at Wendell Family Health Center, said they have never prescribed morning-after pills. But both also said they would prescribe the method if appropriate.

All three doctors - Peterson, Jeppson and Tangen - said daily pills are the most widely used contraceptives among their patients.

Hormone shots to prevent pregnancy, approved for use in the United States just last year by the Food and Drug Administration, are becoming more common, they said.

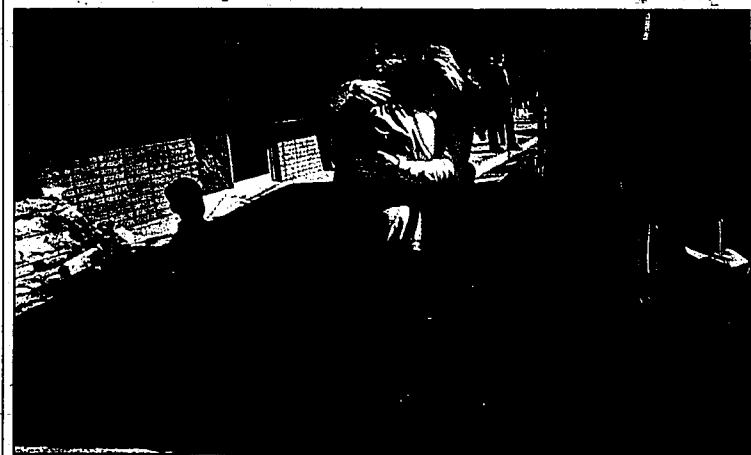
"I find that the Depo-Provera shots are being more and more used," said Tangen, adding the shots are especially popular with young patients. "They just don't want the responsibility of having to remember to take a pill every day."

Match-sized sticks implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm, which contain a hormone to prevent pregnancy for up to five years also are being used, although they are not as popular since Depo-Provera was approved, Peterson said.

The implants, called Norplant, were popular after first approval and then they lost popularity as women used them and experienced various side effects and had difficulty having them removed, Jeppson said.

Depo-Provera does not work as well for women who weigh more than 150 pounds, Jeppson said, and often causes weight gain after every shot. It also causes menstrual aberrations, even to the point of stopping periods all together or making them continue nonstop, and other side effects, he said.

## RV runs rampant



Passerby Michele O'Neill, right, hugs Phyllis Southwick after Southwick's husband, Ralph, crashed their recreational vehicle into a Twin Falls building on Monday. She 'just looked like she needed a hug,' said O'Neill.

## Motor home ricochets around lot

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An 84-year-old man who panicked while trying to maneuver his motor home out of a tight spot Monday rammed two cars, lurched perilously close to a jewelry store and pinned a neighboring shopkeeper's leg to a car.

"I haven't screamed so loud since ... birth," said Bryan Pierce, owner of The Mail Stop. "Nothing's broken, just bruised. I still got my other leg."

Ralph Southwick of Twin Falls was backing his Tioga Arrow out when he hit

Pierce's car in the parking lot alongside Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said Cpl. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Pierce inched his car forward to make room for Southwick; the motor home rolled backward in neutral, sandwiching his leg in his open car door, Pierce said.

Southwick, hearing a yelp, "panicked and hit the accelerator," Pierce said. The motor home swiped a parked car containing a sleeping 1-year-old toddler, went up onto the sidewalk, crashed into a shrub planter and wedged itself between the overhanging eaves of the storefront, sending shingles tumbling.

"I was in back weighing a diamond and I heard this crash, and there's this Winnebago staring us in the face," said Dick Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry, who called 911.

"That's how close it came to the window," Barton said, feeling a dent in the aluminum window sill of his jewelry shop.

Tow-truck drivers deflated the motor home's tires to reduce its height and pull it free of the building.

Police probably won't cite Southwick for any traffic offense, Rinehart said.

"I think he's been through enough for the afternoon," Rinehart said.

## Pull-tab hoax hooks helpful O'Leary students

By Karen Tolkein  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It sounds like the perfect fund-raising drive: collecting pull tabs from drink cans for kidney patients.

O'Leary Junior High students collected 120,000 of them last week, ripping them off pop cans. They were told each pull tab buys one minute of time on a dialysis machine.

But the dialysis program is a myth that has circulated the country for at least a decade, occasionally hoodwinking people who are eager to help others.

Kidney patient Rita Conger, 25 of Tucson, Ariz., was supposed to benefit from the O'Leary campaign. Now, Conger's mother and relatives have thousands of the aluminum tabs in their homes and cars.

"I'm sitting here with these tabs coming out of my ears," said Lynette Conger, Rita's mother. "It's a very bad joke." She has six 1-gallon milk jugs full of them and has started a seventh.

The hoax began by word-of-mouth. Lynette Conger heard from a friend that it was possible to collect pull tabs and bring them to Honeywell Corp., which would hold them in an account for kidney patients who were not covered by insurance. The company would then donate money for dialysis.

Lynette Conger contacted relatives in Idaho, who passed on the news. Pull tabs began pouring in.

The news reached Jennifer Ingram, a ninth-grade teacher at O'Leary Junior High, who galvanized the entire school into action. Students spent spring break collecting the tabs, and on Friday pooled them together.

Notified of the attempt to help her daughter, Lynette Conger began making phone calls on Friday, trying to find out where she should bring the tabs.

"I called Honeywell," she said. "I can't find anyone that knows anything about this." Two Times-News interviews with Honeywell officials turned up nothing.

She called the American Kidney Foundation, who directed her to Reynolds Recycling Co., based in Richmond, Va. She said a customer-service representative told her the program ended a year or two ago.

In an interview with The Times-News, a Reynolds manager said the program never existed.

"That's a total false rumor," said Wayne Hastings. "It's been going on for years. Our company has spent a lot of money trying to expose this."

Two years ago, the company sent out news releases and public notices because it was getting so many calls.

Customer representative Chris Johnson said she receives at least one call a day about the program. She said she has no idea how the rumor is spread.

Please see PULL-TAB/B2



O'Leary Junior High students collected 120,000 pull tabs from drink cans for a program that does not exist.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Stores crack down on illegal booze sales

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Unless beer-buying customers are over 103, Get It 'N Go cashiers must see their IDs. Four managers from local convenience stores who were summoned before Cassia County commissioners Monday said they have cracked down on customers who buy alcohol. Four out of five clerks convicted of selling beer to minors have been fired, and each was fined \$100 by the courts. The clerks, all females in their early 20s, were tried in January when police used informants to catch clerks who weren't "carding" young people.

Get It 'N Go, United Oil, Quik Pik and Circle-K in Burley were targeted by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. They were named in interviews with up to 50 youths as stores that sell to minors, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said. Tammy Sabotka, Get It 'N Go manager, told commissioners that some people actually are flattered when carded. One elderly gentleman in particular was, she said. "Ever time I ID him, he hands me his sexy senior citizen card," Sabotka laughed. Commissioners decided not to revoke the licenses of the convenience stores, they said, but want to

do some more checking into Get It 'N Go, since it did not discipline its clerk. "It concerns me that there is no penalty for a policy," Bywater said. Get It 'N Go's managing office in Pocatello decides disciplinary action, and Sabotka said she doesn't know why the clerk wasn't disciplined. Rhonda Andrews, manager at Circle K, told commissioners she was shocked to learn Circle-K was targeted as a problem store. Two clerks were fired after pleading guilty to the charges, she said. Andrews has since set policy that customers without ID cannot purchase alcohol, no matter what the age.

"I feel bad because if I had put that into effect, they probably would still have their jobs," Andrews said. Quik Pik manager Janet Gonzalez told commissioners that employees are told to card if there is any question about the customer's age, noting that it can be a difficult call in this day and age. "You have to ask the 65-year-old man who comes in everyday, but now it's so hard to tell: 'if there's even a slight question, you ask,' Gonzalez said. But employees' no if they don't card a customer, it could mean their job, she said. "I think it woke a lot up people up and the kids, too, that this has to stop," Gonzalez said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Team receives abuse prevention award

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team was recently presented the organizational award during the Terry Reilly Child Abuse Prevention Awards luncheon in McCull. The Mini-Cassia team promotes the prevention of child abuse and neglect in the local communities of Minidoka and Cassia counties. Representatives of the team meet twice a month. They include ministers, law enforcement, school counselors, parents, nurses, social workers, school principals and teachers. The team was nominated for this award by Michael Berg, Family and Children's Services, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. They sponsor such activities as the Parenting and Nurturing classes for parents; fingerprinting and picture taking of 1200 kindergarten children for their own Kid Care ID booklet; and Caring About Kids Day in April. Funding for their various activities is provided through local fundraising events and grants obtained through the Idaho Children's Trust Fund.

### West Minico Jr. High sets conferences

**PAUL** — West Minico Junior High will hold parent/teacher conferences Thursday from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

### Traveling Stars set tryouts April 20-21

**RUPERT** — The Traveling Stars softball league for girls will hold tryouts at 6 p.m. April 20 and 21 at Big Valley Ballpark. The teams will be divided into three divisions; those 16 years and under, those 14 and under, and those 12 and under. Girls who turn 17 before Sept. 1, 1995 are not qualified. Each participant is required to bring her birth certificate, and a \$50 registration fee. Those selected for the team must provide their own transportation to and from the games, and will be expected to play in all tournaments. Some games will be played on Sunday. The Traveling Stars will play in the First Security Games in Pocatello, July 7, 8, and 9. They will also travel to the State-Regional tournament in Coeur d'Alene, July 28, 29 and 30. Other games are pending.

### Hospital expects low national interest

**BURLEY** — Cassia Memorial Hospital has generated little interest with prospective buyers nationwide, a real estate agent told Cassia County commissioners Monday. Bruce Nelson, representing Price Paulson and Co., told commissioners that if anyone is interested, he expects to hear from them within the next two weeks. The auction date is set for May 8, and it is to identify a buyer, he said. Western Health Care Corp., which leases and runs the long-term care unit at the hospital, has been the only serious prospective buyer. The hospital grounds were given a clean bill of health, according to a report by environmental inspection agency Hygiene Resources, Ltd., based in Colorado. No signs of hazardous waste found, the report said. An asbestos check is under way, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said, noting that the biggest problem likely will be found in floor and ceiling tiles. Local real estate agents have been informed that they can receive a portion of the 6 percent commission fee if they bring a buyer to the table, Nelson said. Price Paulson has spent about \$1,000 advertising the sale, he said. "The company is guaranteed a 1 percent commission fee if Western Health Care should be the successful bidder."

### Care facility set to open Wednesday

**BURLEY** — Dick Nicholls recently announced the opening of a new residential care facility, located at 1703 Alamo, Burley. Beehive Homes Inc., an assisted-living center, plans to open by Wednesday and is taking applications for residents. The home-style facility will accommodate eight, level-one or level-two residents, each having their own living center and kitchen area. The rooms are furnished with a twin bed, dresser, easy chair and private half bath; however, residents are encouraged to bring their own furniture to use in the facility to help them feel at home. The meals for residents will be provided family-style, with residents eating together at a community table. Karen Waigust will manage the facility, which is owned by Nicholls, and Joe and Linda Peterson, of Burley. Dawn August will live at the facility to serve as a full-time night attendant. Beehive Homes, Inc. can be contacted at 678-2955 for further information.

Compiled from staff reports

### Another adult arrested in sex ring probe

**WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)** — A 17th adult has been arrested for investigation of child sexual abuse in Wenatchee, the Chelan County prosecutor's office said. Larry Steinborn, 43, was booked for investigation of six counts of first-degree child rape and two counts of second-degree child rape. In July, Steinborn pleaded guilty to molesting a child in his care. He was sentenced to nearly six years in prison but served only six months on the condition he receive sex-offender treatment and community supervision. The latest charges against Steinborn are based on incidents that occurred before his conviction last summer, the prosecutor's office said. Prosecutor Gary Riesen said he expects another half-dozen arrests in the investigation of what he terms a loosely organized ring of child sexual abusers.

## Ready for the WWF



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Bored with the Brad Matthews Track Invitational Monday, Brian Brackenberry, Spencer Mendenhall and Brett Sorensen take to tag-team wrestling.

## Mini-Cassia volunteers plan WWII parade

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Veterans of World War II once again will parade down streets during Remembering-World War II, a community fair commemorating the 50th anniversary of the war. Organized by volunteers from Cassia and Minidoka counties, Remembering World War II will honor local veterans and home-front workers in a two-day event July 14 and 15 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Event coordinators anticipate over a thousand veterans will attend the fair, coordinating committee member Kathleen Hedberg said. Volunteers are sending information forms to any

one who served in the war from the Mini-Cassia area, she added. "I don't know of any community that is honoring its veterans like this," Hedberg said. Remembering-World War II kicks off with a parade Friday in Burley featuring a horse cavalry unit, World War II military equipment and other items showcasing patriotism and the 1940s. Exhibits at the Cassia County Fairgrounds will be open Friday and Saturday. The exhibits will show battles and events of World War II with the names, pictures and other memorabilia from the Mini-Cassia veterans who were there. Entertainment is planned for Friday and Saturday afternoons at the fairgrounds. In the evening, a variety show similar to past USO per-

formances and including a special tribute to veterans, will be presented in the rodeo arena. World War II veterans will be the honored guests of Remembering World War II. Veterans will be given identifying badges and be allowed into the fair free. Non-veterans will be charged a dollar for admission to the fairgrounds and an extra charge for the evening show. Veterans and anyone interested in attending the Remembering World War II fair from outside the Mini-Cassia are invited to attend. For more information, write to the Cassia County Historical Society, PO Box 331, Burley, ID 83318, or call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-333-3408.

## Trustees worry about impact of Cassia bond failure

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — With the recent failure of a \$21.9 million bond, Cassia County school trustees are looking for a way to alleviate expected crowding for the next school year. The School Board has called a special meeting to discuss the matter, along with the dollar amount the district should request in its supplementary levy. A part of the levy, if

passed, would likely go toward providing more classroom space. The levy has almost become a tradition for the district, having been voted on every year for more than a decade. The vote usually takes place on the third Tuesday of each May. "But before a decision is made on the levy's amount, trustees want to determine how much it might cost to help alleviate crowding at the high school level.

Fletcher said the district will need to look at every alternative, including leasing portable classrooms or keeping the aging Southwest Elementary open one more year for additional classroom space. Either of those alternatives were viewed by Fletcher as a temporary solution to a long-term problem. "Maybe someday the people will decide to build a building," Fletcher said. The \$21.9 million bond, which

failed to capture a two-thirds majority when it was voted on March 14, would have paid for the construction of new high schools in Burley and Declo. Keeping Southwest Elementary open, Fletcher said, could be enormously expensive for the district. Besides having to pay for an additional principal and counselor if the school stays open, the building's roof is in need of repair, Fletcher said.

## Sun, water may do for Salmon River canyon what man can't

**SHOUP (AP)** — What man has not been able to do in the remote and rugged Salmon River Canyon west of North Fork is slowly being done by sun and water. Through solar and hydroelectric power, households in the canyon that only got direct-dial telephone service a few years ago are now quietly being brought other luxuries of the 20th Century. "We've set up down here that we don't know what to do with ourselves," said Joy Potts, who owns the only fax machine on the river. "Having lived down here in a tent, I'm amazed at the progress." Potts and her husband, Stan, who came to the canyon in 1983, are now living in a new log home equipped this year with hydroelectric power, and an increasing number of their neighbors have turned to solar power. It completes the journey from kerosene lamps and wood fires for heat and cooking through portable appliances and noisy diesel generators to electricity needed for the televisions, dishwashers and other amenities common in the rest of America.

Joy Potts said they got their TV to keep up with the news because radio reception is poor and newspapers are old by the time they arrive. Jeff Waite, who has equipped homes along the Salmon River and Panther Creek with power, installed the Potts' hydroelectric system and feels a bit guilty about bringing power to the river. "Almost every time I've put in a system, the next thing that they put in is a satellite dish," he said. "I thought, 'God, Jeff, you came here and changed everything.'" One thing power has done is cut down the noise in the canyon. Waite said the Ramehead, a cafe on the river, used to run its generator all the time while it was open. Now it runs about a third of the time. Bonnie Porter, who has lived at Owl Creek over 20 years, does not watch television, but she and her husband, Fred, have watched movies on video for years. Now the canyon is spared the noise of their generator while they watch the movies or pump water. She may even invest in a computer that would demand less of her arthritic fingers.

## Groups reach settlement on Bear Lake dredging suit

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Groups wrangling over Utah Power's plans to dredge a 2,000-foot channel in Bear Lake have reached an agreement and plans for the dredging have been dropped for now. The agreement, signed Monday, will result in the withdrawal of a federal lawsuit filed by homeowners around the lake who complained that the project would cause the lake's level to drop by another four feet. A news release said the agreement has been reached by "all interested companies, in Idaho and Utah that have rights to water stored annually in Bear Lake, citizens groups and homeowners seeking to protect Bear Lake, and PacifiCorp," the parent company of Utah Power. The parties have also reached an agreement for future water allocations from the lake, which straddles the Utah-Idaho border 90 miles north of Salt Lake City. The lake, a popular summer des-

tination and recreation spot, has been hard hit by several years of drought. It's level has dropped over the years, exposing hundreds of yards of beaches, and is at its lowest point in a century. UP&L wanted to dredge the channel so there is enough water to produce electricity at its six hydroelectric plants along the lower Bear River. A citizens' group, led by former football star Merlin Olson, sued the Army Corps of Engineers last December to prevent it from issuing a permit to Utah Power for the dredging project. PacifiCorp said there is sufficient water this year to forego the dredging project. A hearing scheduled to argue the issue before the Idaho Department of Lands next week has also been cancelled. The parties to the settlement have agreed to form the Bear Lake Preservation Advisory Committee, which will serve as a forum for discussions and negotiations about the lake's future.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Parkinson resigns from Ed Board**

**BOISE** — Miron Technology co-founder Joe Parkinson resigned Monday from the state Board of Education as he prepares to move to northern California.

Parkinson submitted a hand-written letter to Gov. Phil Batt. He said he is accepting employment in San Jose, and is making arrangements to move there by mid-June. He said the resignation was effective immediately.

Parkinson did not reveal his new employer.

Appointed to the board by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, Joe Parkinson co-founded the computer chip manufacturer with his brother, Ward, and was chief executive officer until resigning from Miron last year.

Parkinson was an ardent supporter of an independent engineering school at Boise State University to fill the needs of Idaho's technology industry.

**Salmon to continue criticized service**

**SALMON** — The Salmon City Council is withstanding challenges from a rival business to continue an exclusive garbage service contract with the more expensive operator.

The council's most recent attempt to grant the exclusive seven-year franchise to Lembi Sanitation owner Wally Deboard was again blocked by Salmon Valley Refuse owner John Cavano because of format and public notice flaws.

But even though Deboard is charging his city customers \$8.50 a month while Cavano charges the county customers just \$6, the council is pressing ahead one more time to finalize the franchise agreement it initiated in 1993.

**ISU shifts counseling program schools**

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University's transfer of its counselor training department from the College of Education to the College of Health Professions places it in a more appropriate area, officials say.

The department educates Idaho's mental health and school counselors.

Chairman Arthur Lloyd said he is pleased with the move.

He said the agency never fit with the College of Education.

The shift creates an opportunity to expand counseling education offerings in Boise and the Twin Falls area, said Mike Gallagher, Idaho State vice president for instruction.

**Coeur d'Alene cabs hate newcomers**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Taxi drivers in Coeur d'Alene say there is not enough room in town to allow new cab companies.

"They've got this idea that there's a lot of money in it," said Roy Tucker, a partner in the Taxi By Hall company. "There's a lot of something, but it's not money."

Existing law enacted 33 years ago requires potential new cab companies to prove the city needs more taxis. Without that proof, they cannot start. The issue will go before the City Council next week.

Hyden resident Gordon Andrea wants to add cab service, competing against Taxi By Hall and Sunset Taxi.

"The city should not be involved in blocking fee enterprise," city Councilman Kevin Packard said. "This will open it up."

**More barrels of toxic waste found**

**WALLACE** — More barrels of toxic chemicals have been found on Forest Service land near Wallace.

Several barrels were discovered Friday, leading authorities to a total of 11 in the Kings' Pass area 13 miles north of Wallace, Ranger Steve Williams said.

They were reported by a private citizen.

The barrels are suspected of containing cyanide and heavy metals. The cyanide is used to recover gold and silver from ore.

Shoshone County Sheriff's Lt. Charles Angle said the latest barrels were approached cautiously because they were leaking and a chemical smell was evident.

Compiled from wire reports

**Chairman accused of improper influence**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The on-session chairman of the state Senate Transportation Committee is defending himself against charges he engineered local endorsement of a Pocatello-area road project to benefit the area where he lives and not the entire community.

"That's a cheap shot," Pocatello Republican Evan Frasure said.

Frasure denies exerting any undue influence on the local elected and appointed officials who backed his proposal for a new interchange connecting Interstate 15 and Chubbuck Road even though three advisory

groups cited two other approaches as better ways to ease local traffic congestion.

But the third-term lawmaker, who took over the Senate committee when its former chairman joined the Batt administration a month into the session, does not deny he wields some influence in his new position.

"Who's kidding who?" Frasure said. "I'm a committee chairman of a committee that all their bills have to go through. There's no question that with the position comes influence."

That was exactly the view that citizens advisory committee member Ray

Wright voiced last week after the Bannock Planning Organization policy board backed Frasure's multimillion-dollar solution over those recommended by his panel, a technical advisory panel and a transportation study team.

"I would like to know why Evan Frasure is pushing the Chubbuck interchange so hard on everyone," fellow committee member Kent Kearns said. "They wonder why people in Pocatello are known for their cynicism and this is a prime example."

Congress provided \$10 million in the late 1980s to solve traffic prob-

lems in the area, but there has never been a decision on how to do it until now. And the preferred approach by the policy board made up primarily of mayors and council members is the \$21 million Chubbuck interchange favored by Frasure.

"One of the alternatives rated more favorably by the advisory groups was a \$12.8 million improvement of the existing Pocatello Creek interchange. Frasure's critics have complained that he has backed the new interchange because it would provide the biggest benefit to the area where he lives."

**U of I group disclaims tie to petition**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — University of Idaho boosters say there is no connection between their athletic patronage and a petition to oust school president Elisabeth Zinser.

Organizers of the petition report they have up to 100 people circulating the documents.

Mack Redford, who helped write the petition, said it is being passed out by alumni and friends of the school. But he made a point of separating the petition from alumni groups.

In northern Idaho, however, a petition copy was faxed from Clinical Management Association in Coeur d'Alene. The phone number listed for that company is the same as Robert Yuditsky, a member of the Vandal Boosters, national board of directors.

Yuditsky said the company has not existed for several years and the fax machine is used by other people in the office complex. He denied sending out any petition copies.

The petition says Zinser has been unwilling or unable to communicate with various school groups and has lost the confidence other constituents. It asks the state Board of Education to not renew her contract.

Greg Kimberling, national Vandal Boosters president, said the national board is not involved in the petition drive.

"What individual members of the board choose to do is up to them. But they don't represent the board."

He said the organization is focused on Idaho's move to the Big West Conference.

As the petition drive moves along, some people are stepping forward as Zinser backers.



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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

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<b>Assorted Boxed Chocolates</b> 1 lb. \$5.75 2 lb. \$10.95	<b>Happy Easter Box</b> 11 3/4 oz. \$4.95
<b>Marshmallow Egg Crate</b> 9 oz. \$2.95	<b>Russell Stover Easter Eggs</b> Assorted Flavors 1 1/4 oz. to 2 oz. 49¢ - 79¢

**DOWNTOWN MALL 733-9771** **Crowley PHARMACY** 144 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# Horse-drawn hearse revived

By Diane Burks  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Imagine hearing the clop of heavy hooves and the sight of a pair of shire horses pulling a coach. But not just any coach. It's a hearse, and in the streets of Winnemucca, Nev., it's a commonplace nowadays.

"The first time I saw it coming down the street I felt I was participating in something very special," said Judy Albertson, who's married to the man who drives it.

Pete Albertson, a Twin Falls native who is a Winnemucca funeral director, built the hearse nearly a year ago and had it restored to its original state.

"He wanted to make it authentic," Judy said Friday in a telephone interview from Winnemucca. "It was important to him to keep the traditional heritage his forefathers set."

Tradition is important to Pete Albertson. His years in Nevada have

shown him the importance of the rituals of death. His clients include miners, ranchers, farmers — all people of the land.

"It is important to Pete to give these people an option more in keeping with their basic beliefs and their way of dealing with death," Judy said. Sending a loved one back to the earth via motorcade seems contradictory to those closely associated with the land.

Made of mahogany, the hearse is completely hand-crafted and features hand-carved curtains inset with square nails and gilded with gold paint. It has a detachable cross on the top and candle-powered lights on both sides of the driver.

"It's a very unique piece because the base is one piece with hand-crafted metal rollers fashioned into the bottom so that a casket can easily slide in and out," Judy said. "The only inauthentic thing Pete incorporated was rubber on the tires for a smoother ride."

# Post office promises it won't play Scrooge next Christmas

DEAR READERS: After Operation Dear Abby went into effect for the holiday season last November, I began receiving letters from readers telling me that the clerks at their local post offices were refusing their packages because the APOs were inactive. Others who were successful in getting their packages mailed had them returned, marked "APO Closed."

The APOs in my column were correct — they had been assigned especially for Operation Dear Abby, and a postal bulletin had been sent to every post office showing these ZIP codes active from Nov. 15, 1994, to Jan. 15, 1995.

I have written letters of explanation to many readers, but ultimately the number of complaints I received



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

made individual responses impossible. So I wrote to Postmaster General Marvin Runyon asking for his help. He replied:

DEAR ABBY: I'm always disappointed when any one of the 125 million American households and businesses we serve every day isn't 100 percent satisfied. And I'm downright unhappy when something as important as Operation Dear Abby doesn't go right.

Now, here's what we're doing about it: Our employees are getting

together to make sure this kind of mix-up never happens again. We'll make damn sure that in the future every post office in the country gets the facts — and that every letter to our servicemen and women gets to them on time.

You and your readers who write each year to the men and women in the military can be sure of that. This pledge comes from their fellow Americans — the 739,000 dedicated men and women who serve with pride in the U.S. Postal Service. Keep these cards and letters coming!

Oh yes, Abby, and next time when you write to me, use Express Mail from the U.S. Postal Service — not some other mailer.

— MARVIN RUNYON,  
POSTMASTER GENERAL

Find what you're looking for in The Times-News Classifieds.

**Movies** Program information: 734-2400 or 334-5873

Mail Cinema - Twin Falls

Outbreak (R) 7:00-9:30 Ends Tuesday

Starts at Twin 9 Wednesday!

Tall Tale (PG)-15

Major Payne (13) 9:15-9:30

Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:15

Boyz n the City (G) 7:00-9:00

Bad Boys (R) 7:00-9:10

Dolores Claiborne (R) 6:45-9:30

Tommy Boy (13) 7:15-9:30

Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30

Bad Boys (R) 7:00-9:15

Major Payne (13) 7:00-9:00

Born to be Wild (PG) 7:00

Tank Girl (R) 9:15

Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15

Goody House (G) 7:00-9:00

Tall Tale (PG) 7:15

Muriel's Wedding (R) 9:15

(\* End Tuesday)

In the tradition of "Blatant and the Best" and "Mudgie," a new animated classic has arrived!

**The Pebble and the Penguin**

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Groundwork Pink

Starts Wed at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!

# Club calendar

**TUESDAY**

Al-Anon - Burley  
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer  
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding  
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Hailey  
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**WEDNESDAY**

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48  
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club  
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**THURSDAY**

Adult Children Anonymous  
In Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209

Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Ketchum  
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Twin Falls  
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Jerome  
7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**FRIDAY**

Al-Anon - Buhl  
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Step Meeting  
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

Al-Anon - Wendell  
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

Jerome Art Guild  
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**SATURDAY**

Al-Anon Family Group  
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

**MONDAY**

Al-Anon - Ketchum  
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.

Al-Anon - Kimberly  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone  
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alatone  
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Beginning Again Singles  
For more information and/or to receive a newsletter and monthly calendar, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0818.

Christian 12-Step Support Group  
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places.

To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID, 83301 attention Club Calendar.

The deadline is noon Monday.

Pauly Shore

**Jury Duty**

For Truth, For Justice  
For five bucks a Day.

Starts Wed at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!

Liam NEESON  
Jessica LANGE

Rebo

He Feared No Man...

Starts Wednesday at Mail Cinema II

# Study: Kids don't suffer when mom works

Knight-Ridder News Service

The two men analyzed data from a 12-year survey of 471 adult and their offspring.

"The important thing," Booth said, "is the amount of attention and affection children have."

"There are a lot of ways to run a family," he said. "It's the quality of the relationships within the family that's going to make a difference in children's lives."

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This Easter

Special order your fresh Easter Spiral sliced ham today!

**FALLS BRAND** Bone-in ham with:  
• Extra lean trim  
• Honey, sugar & spice glaze.

Free samples today at Tasters!  
Order now for Easter.

**\$2.99/lb.**

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Corner of Addison & Eastland

**It's Here!**

The Sci Fi Channel has landed!

It's the SCI FI CHANNEL where the TV of tomorrow is reality today with science fiction, science fact, fantasy and classic horror all in one place...only on THE SCI FI CHANNEL

If you don't have cable, call us!

**King Videocable**

733-6230 or 536-6565

If you don't have King Videocable, you're not getting the whole picture!

Offer expires April 20, 1995. Only restriction apply.

# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chid

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles

By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

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42 Enzyme suffix

43 Toss in a game

44 Expunges

45 Affirmalvo

46 Crisp of wine

47 Anist Grandma

48 Part of a play

49 Crisp of wine

51 Son of Jacob

53 Author Ludlum

55 Logo

60 Prayer ending

61 Long heroic poems

63 Pillage

64 Lullaby

65 Wife of a rajah

66 "Do" — others...

67 Diminutive suffix

68 Winter vehicles

69 Observed

70 Down

71 Thaw

72 Cleveland's lake

73 Lullaby

74 Heavy rains

75 Drive too fast

76 Having a husky voice

77 Highway signs

78 Emphasize

79 Sprout

80 Boutique

81 Gasoline container

82 Fencing sword

83 Saucy

84 Division word

85 "No its... or poems

86 Face powder ingredient

87 Floral arrangement

88 Stop for a short time

89 Park, CO

90 microorganism

91 Singer Frank

92 Singer Della

93 Richard or Harold

94 Carved

95 Untrue

96 Rebels

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF APRIL 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Many consider you eccentric, others insist you are crazy like a fox. You are intuitive, unorthodox, had difficult time in relationship with mother. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play interesting roles in your life. Your taste for exotic foods creates conversation among friends, subjects. When you have a dinner party it is memorable because of guests, subjects discussed, cuisine. May will be your most romantic, profitable month of 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Assignment you've been seeking comes your way. You'll get organized, you'll complete project that had been on back burner. You'll be assured that love is not a stranger.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries message. Line up priorities. Get message across via written word. Love plays outstanding role. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Obtain added wisdom by studying Aries, Taurus messages. Stick close to familiar ground, domestic adjustment comes as surprise. Focus on beauty, flowers, music, marriage that is a love.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Don't be fooled! Individual who claims to possess get-rich-quick methods is a fool who wants to fool you. Don't let it happen! Receive enlightens you, asks favor.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 22):** Cash prize tomorrow! Moon transits your money house within 24 hours — equates to additional funds, possibility of winning contest. You'll get plum assignment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Resistance person! You'll be interested in various fields of study. Cycle moves up, circumstances, sun suddenly in your favor. Display way with words, familiarity with languages.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** You've been awaiting for this day! Grasp chance for independence, love. What was lost will be returned in mini condition. Take the risk — you've been waiting for this day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The unorthodox! Payment comes relating to invention, promotion, suggestion that proves profitable. Leo, Aquarius persons involved, these letters in names: B.K.T., SAIGITARIUS (Nov. 22/Dec. 21): Joy! You get what you want key is that you finally know what you wanted. Celebration due, travel information featured.

**CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** One more day! Keys will be in your hands — focus on property, home, family. Final agenda cleared removed, spread good news. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get facts, figures in order, prepare for what might be court trial. You'll be reassured of respect; love. G&G received adds to wardrobe. Art objects figures prominently.

## Welch names go through change

In Welsh surnames, "ab" or "ap" is the prefix for "son of." Then the name gets shortened. Son of Evan becomes Ab Evan and winds up Evans. Son of Rhys through Ap Rhys to Price. Son of Richard through Ap Richard to Pritchard.

Among those babies called "head bangers," it's reported, the boys outnumber the girls three to one.

What do you know about J. L. Johnson's of England?

A. Only that he invented horse racing's starting gate in 1894. Sage year Congress made Labor Day a legal holiday. No connection. Still, it was fitting.

A. You can make rope out of coconut husks? Or some people can.

A little doubt is dandy while you're trying to make up your mind. But once you start to act on a conclusion, doubt can be dangerous. The English cleric Julius and Augustus Hare addressed this matter, in a co-authored essay, in which they wrote: "Half the failures of this world arise from prying in one's nose as he is leaping."

In 1914, during the critical first bat-

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

le of the Mame in World War I, French troops rode to the front line in Parisian taxicabs.

Only about 60 percent of the surgeries require even as much as an overnight stay in hospital now. Ten years ago 85 percent did. So report the record checkers.

Those still concerned about killer bees northbound from Brazil remember fire ants made the trip earlier.

News reporters kept asking the California seismologist Charles Richter to compare one earthquake to another. He got tired of trying to make it clear to them. That's why in 1935 he devised the Richter Scale.

Q. Why was the dogwood tree called that?

A. The bark and leaves of some species once were used in a homemade flea treatment for dogs.





# Lakers make believers of NBA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Seven games into the season, Wade Davis went to owner Jerry Buss with a bold prediction: The Los Angeles Lakers will win the NBA championship.

Davis and his young teammates are doing their best to make it a reality for Buss and first-year coach Del Harris after the debacle of last season.

The Lakers are 47-28 and already have clinched a playoff berth. They had won seven straight at the Forum and 13 of their last 19 overall, losing 101-87 to the Western Conference-leading San Antonio Spurs on Sunday night.

They are a season-high-tying 20 games above .500 for the second time, and are on pace to win 52 games or more. Only Dallas, which is on track to improve by an NBA-high 24 games this season, can top the Lakers' 19-game turnaround.

"Big difference to last year at this time I know I'm not going to playoffs, now I'm going to playoffs," Davis said.

After failing to make the playoffs last season for the first time in 17 years, this season looked like a rebuilding year.

Instead, the Lakers are winning with three veterans and a bunch of youngsters who have no more than five years' NBA experience among them.

"I think a lot of people still don't believe in us," second-year guard Nick Van Exel said. "I really don't know what it takes, but

hopefully we can surprise some people in the playoffs."

The Lakers finished 33-49 last season under three different coaches.

Magic Johnson lasted 16 games, long enough to discover he didn't want to coach players later ripped for having selfish attitudes and an unwillingness to work hard.

But he does, anyway.

"Del has probably been one of the unbelieved coaches in the league," Buss said. "I'm very happy for him, even more happy for me. He's the ultimate gentleman, the kind of person we always associated with being a Laker. We like class and I can't think of a classier human being than Del Harris."

There's an improved attitude in the locker room, too. After the 44-point loss to the Spurs, the players were upbeat and looking ahead to road games against Utah and Sacramento this week.

"After a big loss last year, we held our heads down. This year, we're still positive because we know we have to go out and play another game," Van Exel said. "We always stay positive, guys are still joking with each other after a loss."

The Lakers are in the midst of playing all of the top four Western Conference teams: They handed the Jazz a 23-point loss Friday night — Utah's worst of the season — before losing to the Spurs, who own a 15-game winning streak and the league's best record of 56-18.

## 'The Lakers healthy are going to cause a lot of problems for a lot of teams, hopefully not us.'

— Utah guard John Stockton

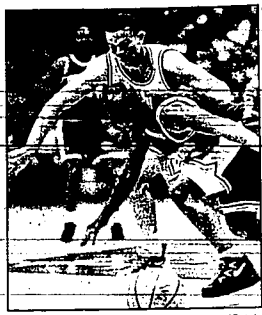
Harris has gotten better results with some of the same players, including a renewed Davis. Also making solid contributions are Cedric Cebalala, who returned to his native Los Angeles in a trade with Phoenix, and rookie Eddie Jones.

Cebalala is averaging 18.8 points and 6.6 rebounds since returning from thumb surgery 11 games ago. At various times, seven different Lakers have been on the injured list, including Jones, who has since returned to the starting lineup.

"I can't believe how quick this team is," Utah's John Stockton said. "The Lakers healthy are going to cause a lot of problems for a lot of teams, hopefully not us."

The only veterans are Sam Bowie, Sedatle Threat and Kurt Rambis, a holdover from

# Warriors damage Dallas' drive for spot in playoffs



Golden State's guard Keith Jennings tries to regain possession of the ball as Dallas' Jason Kidd moves in during the first half of their game Monday. The Warriors won, 123-112.

DALLAS (AP) — The Golden State Warriors have little incentive left except to play the role of spoiler.

That's what the bickering Warriors did Monday night as Latrell Sprewell scored 30 points and Chris Mullin added 26, half of them in the third quarter, damaging the Dallas Mavericks' playoff chances with a 123-112 decision.

## Pro basketball

"Winning takes away some of the tedium about what's been written and said," Mullin said. "But it doesn't mean anything as far as next season is concerned. Most things about this year we'd like to forget."

Dallas fell 2½ games behind the Denver Nuggets in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot. Denver took sole possession of eighth place with a 114-107 victory over Minnesota.

Janell Marshall had 29 points and Popo Jones added 21 to pace the Mavericks, who had won eight of their previous 11 and five of their last six at home to move into playoff contention. Dallas' Lorenzo Williams contributed 14 points and a career-high 19 rebounds.

Clifford Rozier had 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Warriors (24-51), whose end-of-the-season countdown reached seven games. Injuries, trades, internal conflict and a coaching change have made this a traumatic season in Oakland.

**Nuggets 114, Timberwolves 107**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Reggie Williams scored 13 of his 20 points in the third quarter to help Denver take over the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Malinoud Abdul-Rauf also had 20 before going out with a leg bruise with 5:31 left as the Nuggets snapped a three-game slide and moved a half-game ahead of idle Sacramento in the race for the final playoff berth.

Denver has seven regular-season games remaining, while Sacramento has eight.

It was Denver's seventh straight win over Minnesota and its ninth in the last 10 meetings. The Timberwolves last beat the Nuggets straight and in the eighth in the last nine despite Tom Gugliotta's best game of the season — 30 points and 11 rebounds.

**Hornets 119, Celtics 95**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alonzo Mourning scored 25 points and Hersey Hawkins had 23 as the Charlotte Hornets rebounded from a horrid outing and ended Boston's five-game winning streak.

The Hornets could get better after their 97-68 whipping at Indiana on Sunday. Their shooting improved from 33.8 percent off just 22 field goals against the Pacers to 60.8 percent on 48-for-79 shooting.

Boston, fighting to hold onto the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, had an offensive cooling-off after 61 percent shooting in the first quarter. By game's end, Boston had shot 48.1 percent.

After losing 17 of its first 19 to the Celtics, Charlotte has taken eight of the last nine, including three of the four meetings this season.

The Hornets got another injury scare when Muggsey Bogues went to the bench after getting tangled up with Boston's De Brown in a scramble for the ball near the Charlotte bench. Bogues sprained his right ankle, but returned to action.

**Clippers 110, Hornets 99**  
DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Steve Nash had 12 as the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Charlotte Hornets 110-99 on Monday.

The Hornets could get better after their 97-68 whipping at Indiana on Sunday. Their shooting improved from 33.8 percent off just 22 field goals against the Pacers to 60.8 percent on 48-for-79 shooting.

Boston, fighting to hold onto the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, had an offensive cooling-off after 61 percent shooting in the first quarter. By game's end, Boston had shot 48.1 percent.

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# Report: Pistons' coaches on way out

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Don Chaney and his assistants will be fired after this season, the Detroit Free Press reported Monday.

The Pistons also will not renew the contract of Billy McKinney, vice president of basketball operations, the newspaper said, citing sources who last year confirmed the firing of Chaney's predecessor.

Detroit is 27-47 last in the Central Division and 45 games behind the Boston Celtics in the race for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

"Whether I stay or not, I'm satisfied with the time I put in to prepare this team," Chaney said. "I can only do my job, so I don't worry about it. My wife

worries about it more than I do."

Chaney, who has one year left on a three-year, \$1.8 million contract, said he is more upset with rumors about the firing of assistants K.C. Jones and Brendan Malone.

"Those guys have worked extremely hard," he said. "They've spent a lot of time preparing this team, then you hear rumors that you may be gone if the team doesn't make the playoffs — or that you're gone if you make the playoffs or not."

Pistons president Tom Wilson has maintained that no decisions would be made until "we can evaluate a number of things at the end of the season."

McKinney has been criticized for trades with San Antonio that gave the spurs Dennis Rodman, Sean Elliott and the option of flip-flopping first-round picks in 1995 or 1996. The Pistons got rookie Billy Curley and a second-round pick.

The sources told the newspaper that McKinney seldom kept Wilson abreast of his plans, despite Wilson's desire.

The relationship between Wilson and McKinney soured in January after Wilson became upset that McKinney publicly attacked the media and clumsily dismissed assistant Walt Perrin.

"He's just done a lot of things you don't do in the last year of a contract," a team source told the Free Press.

# Glenns Ferry sweeps golf triangular

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The home-standing Pilots eked out a one-stroke golf victory over Murtaugh at the Vineyard Greens course Monday.

The Pistons also will not renew the contract of Billy McKinney, vice president of basketball operations, the newspaper said, citing sources who last year confirmed the firing of Chaney's predecessor.

Detroit is 27-47 last in the Central Division and 45 games behind the Boston Celtics in the race for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

"Whether I stay or not, I'm satisfied with the time I put in to prepare this team," Chaney said. "I can only do my job, so I don't worry about it. My wife

Muntaha's Rick Hawker earned an 84 to take individual medalist honors: He was followed by Glenns Ferry's Beau Fonton and Murtaugh's Mike Funk, each with 89.

Glenns Ferry compiled a team total of 384.3, just one shot better than Murtaugh's 385. Filter finished third at 426.

For the girls, it was the first 18-hole competition of the year. They circled the nine-hole course twice, with Glenns Ferry defeating Murtaugh for the team title, 356-404.

Mandi Ross and Samantha Owens of Glenns Ferry led the way with scores of 99.

"For a first-year program, we're really are doing pretty good," said Glenns Ferry coach Rick Burke, who added that his team has "an outside chance" of qualifying for the state tournament.

# Rams, NFL still fighting over move

The Associated Press

The Rams and the NFL owners are at it again.

A month after the league voted down the Rams' move from Anaheim to St. Louis, owners are set to revisit the topic tonight and Wednesday in Dallas. Whether there will be another vote, or any action at all, is unclear.

Los Angeles attorney Maxwell Blecher, who would represent the Rams if they end up taking the matter to court, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch there had been significant progress in negotiations.

"I think we're getting there," Blecher said. "I think we're going to get a football team on Wednesday, that's what I think. The talks are getting hot and heavy."

Others weren't so optimistic.

"I wouldn't hazard a guess," Rams spokesman Rick Smith said. "Honest to goodness, I don't know what to expect."

The NFL certainly didn't shed any light on the situation.

"Nothing has changed from our previous statement that we have a long way to go," league spokesman Greg Aiello said. "I don't want to guess on what may happen. We do not know at this point whether there will be a resolution this week."

What the NFL really knows is that the league's finance committee will begin discussing the situation tonight, with the full ownership taking up the matter at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

It's believed that Rams president John Shaw has increased his offer from \$25.5 million to \$40 million, with more than half up front and the remainder to be paid over 15 years. It's also believed the NFL has come down from its initial demand of \$70 million.

# Scores and stats

**Basketball**  
NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division: BOS, NY, W, ORL, MIA, CLE, PIT, PHI, DET. Central Division: MIL, IND, CHIC, MEM, TOR, WASH, BOS. Pacific Division: S, L, UTA, DEN, MIN, PHO, SAC. Western Conference Northwest Division: SEA, VAN, POR, SPO, DAL, HOU. Midwest Division: MIN, MIL, IND, CHIC, MEM, TOR, WASH, BOS. Southwest Division: DEN, MIN, PHO, SAC, SLO, LAK, UTA.

**Baseball**  
1994 final standings National League East Division: NY, PHI, ATL, FLA, PIT. National League West Division: SD, SF, COL, LAD, ANA, HOU. American League East Division: NY, TOR, BAL, BOS, W. American League West Division: SEA, VAN, MIN, MIL, DET, CLE, PIT, PHI, DET.

**College polls**  
NBA TV/1400 AM

Event	Station	Time
H.S. baseball, Minico at Jerome	KARTV1400 AM	4:30 p.m.

**Hockey**  
NHL standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division: NY, PHI, NYR, W. National Hockey League (NHL) standings table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, points, goals for, goals against.

**Transactions**  
BASEBALL: CLEVELAND REDS - Acquired from San Diego Padres... NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL) - Acquired from Chicago Bears...

# Gender suits target Nebraska schools

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Lawsuits claiming high school girls have fewer athletic opportunities than boys and receive inferior treatment are being filed among four Nebraska school districts.

The school districts named have refused to sponsor girls softball, which has upset parents in each district, said attorney Kristen Galles of Washington, D.C. Unequal treatment varies, but includes such things as inferior equipment, scheduling and locker rooms, she said.

The problems include girls in varsity sports such as basketball having to play their games on weekdays nights while boys play on Fridays and Saturdays, Galles said. Girls are at an academic disadvantage when they have to travel late on weekdays and go to school early the next day. Boys get to sleep in on the weekends, she said.

# Sweep

Continued from B7

Walker said. And with good reason.

— Duckworth struck, but six in running his record to 4-2 and dropping his team-leading ERA to 2.48.

— The Eagles got him two more runs in the fifth when the CSI infield knackered Chukar pitcher Jesse Brown out of the game.

Second baseman Erik Highland continued his hot hitting with a double to left-center. He scored when first baseman Trevor Davis ripped a single past the diving Treasure Valley pitcher basemen. Pezely fived with an RBI double.

Game two was more of the same, with Gallagher keeping the Chukar hitters off-balance.

The only hit for Treasure Valley came in the second inning when catcher Bo Birrus dropped a looper into right field. He was erased one batter later, however, when outfielder Evan Figg grounded into a double play.

Chukar pitchers gave Gallagher all the help he would need in the third inning. Duckworth, tilting the designated hitter spot, hit a 1-2 pitch into right field and went to second when Hegstad hit into a fielder's choice.

Burley native Chad Hoskins, on the mound for Treasure Valley, walked Mike Pezely in the second inning. Gallagher walked to second when Pezely hit a bunt by speedy infielder Wojcik.

When he surrendered a bases-loaded walk to Joe Radtke, Hoskins departed in favor of Joe Radtke. He lasted just long enough to walk Davis and hit Pezely with a pitch — playing two more Eagle runs.

Walker said. "We caught them at a good time."

Gallagher cruised into the fifth inning with a 0-2 lead when the Eagles exploded for six runs to end it.

With the score 7-0 and the bases loaded, Hegstad delivered a split single that squirted past the center-fielder, allowing all three runs to score.

Game 1  
WVCC 0  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2

Game 2  
WVCC 0  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2

Game 3  
WVCC 0  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2  
TV-600 000 22-6 0-2

# Big leaguers take big cuts after strike

NEW YORK (AP) — In the parlance of some agents and general managers, it's called "taking a bath."

All across baseball, players with multimillion-dollar salaries are taking multimillion-dollar cuts — if they don't have super stats to back up their big bucks.

"It's a changing market out there," Houston Astros general manager Bob Watson said Monday. "It's been reflected in a lot of the signings. It's an indication that the market has changed."

Tom Browning went from \$3.5 million to \$300,000 when he signed with Kansas City. Bob Welch dropped from \$2.9 million to \$225,000 with Oakland. Bud Black, who made \$2.65 million last year, signed with Cleveland for \$350,000. Mike Devereaux dropped from \$2,575,000 to \$800,000.

"It's been incredible, just incredible," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

Dave Stewart dropped from \$3.5 million to \$1 million when he signed with Oakland on Saturday. He didn't seem to mind.

"What the owners are doing now probably should have been done years ago without asking us to fix their problem," he said. "What's going on right now isn't any more than what it should have been."

In the deal most criticized by agents, catcher Pat Borders signed with Kansas City for \$310,000. He made \$2.5 million last season with Toronto.

"I remember making \$5 an hour," Borders said. "You have to keep things in perspective. The salary I just signed for, you could make \$5 an hour for about 15 years and not make that kind of money."

Players and agents say the moxie of the past year shows the current system of agency and salary arbitration can't adjust to changes in revenue. Owners claim they lost \$700 million in revenue because of the strike.

"The irony of this labor dispute may be as follows," agent Randy Hendricks said. "The players say all along, 'We want fair-market value and the clubs should exercise restraint and operate on a budget.' The owners say, 'We can't do that unless the players give us artificial mechanisms.'"

"We have an eight-month labor war. And the end result is we have market-driven salaries that are falling precipitously and the strike as of necessity forced owners to adhere strictly to budgets. The owners, when committed enough can adhere to prudent business practices, but the players because of loss to revenue are paying economically."

Even knowing television revenue would be cut by more than 50 percent in 1994, the average still increased 4.6 percent in 1993 and 8.6 percent in 1994, to about \$1.17 million.

There were several big free agent deals last fall (Greg Jefferies to Philadelphia for \$20 million over four years and Jay Buhner re-signed with Seattle for \$15.5 million over three years). But since the end of the 232-day strike, Baltimore, Colorado, Florida and the New York Mets — all high revenue clubs — have been the only teams to commit to multimillion, multiyear deals.

Outfielder Larry Walker signed with the Rockies for \$22 million over four years and pitcher Bill Swift signed for \$13.1 million over three.

Catcher Chris Hoiles re-signed with the Orioles for \$17.25 million over five years.

Pitcher Pete Harnisch re-signed with the Mets for \$9 million over three years and reliever John Franco signed for \$3 million over two.

Pitcher John Burkett signed with the Marlins for \$6.9 million over two years.

For every one of those deals, there have been three players who took big shaves: Terry Mulholland dropped from \$3.35 million to \$1.25 million when he signed with San Francisco, Bob Tewksbury dropped from \$3.5 million to \$1.5 million when he signed with Texas, Orel Hershiser dropped from \$3 million to \$1.45 million when he signed with Cleveland.

On Monday, Teddy Higuera did a deal with San Diego that would give him \$275,000 if he makes the team. He made \$2.95 million last year. Danny Drawin signed with Toronto for \$300,000, a drop of \$2.1 million. Paul Assenmacher signed with Cleveland for \$700,000, a drop of \$1.55 million.

# Other teams' leftovers find home in Seattle

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Second baseman Joey Cora was no longer wanted by the Chicago White Sox. The Detroit Tigers told catcher Chad Kreuter goodbye and forgot to wish him good luck.

In the eerie aftermath in baseball's strike, the 30-year-old Kreuter and Cora, 29, are employed again — this time with the Seattle Mariners.

With so many of their free-agent peers out of work, both feel lucky to have jobs again.

"After my situation with the Tigers last year, it's nice to be wanted and being told I'm going to be given a chance to play," Kreuter said. "I'm elated."

"It's a matter of economics now," Cora said. "You have to realize that instead of looking at your numbers, teams are looking at what you're supposed to make. But that's OK."

The Mariners, a franchise that has counted dollars ahead of wins in the past, looked at what it would cost to sign Cora and Kreuter to one-year contracts and said OK, too. Kreuter is getting \$555,000 while Cora's contract is for \$325,000. Those salaries fit Seattle's budget.

In Detroit, the Tigers got rid of both their catchers, Mickey Tetleton, an All-Star last season who played ahead of Kreuter, is still looking for a team to play for in 1995.

The White Sox elected to go with second-base prospect Ray Durham. Cora, who hit .276 in 90 games for Chicago last season, found himself expendable.

Neither Cora nor Kreuter want to burn bridges, only build them.

"I had good times in Chicago," Cora said. "But I'm looking forward to playing in Seattle."

Kreuter could blame the Tigers for burying him on the bench last season. Publicly, he won't. Instead, he blames himself.

"I got off on the wrong foot coming out of the gate last year," Kreuter said. "I got off slow. I really didn't put it together offensively."



AP Photo

Infielder Joey Cora, who was let go by the Chicago White Sox, didn't have to wait long before finding a new team. The Seattle Mariners signed him to a one-year contract for the 1995 season.

I had a good defensive year, but offensively it wasn't the same obviously."

Catching sparingly behind Tetleton, Kreuter hit .224 with one home run and 19 RBIs in 65 games for the Tigers in '94. He had his best career year in '93 when he hit .286 with 15 homers and 51 RBIs in 119 games.

From afar, the Mariners scouted Kreuter and liked what they saw.

"Kreuter gives us a bat," manager Lou Piniella said. "In '93, he had an outstanding season. I don't know what happened last year. I know he didn't play much, but he's got some power. Our scout in the Michigan

area who watched him thought he did an outstanding job when he got a chance to play last year."

Piniella will give Kreuter a chance in the abbreviated spring training to take Dan Wilson's catching job away from him. Wilson hit .216 in 91 games last season.

# Littlest Griffey still in big brother's shadow

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle Mariners farmhand Craig Griffey enjoys being Ken Griffey Jr.'s little brother. Most of the time.

Until some fan yells something mean out of the stands. That hurts.

Griffey, 23, tries not to take it personally, but it stings.

"Sometimes when they hear your name, they'll yell that you can't do the things that Ken can do," he said.

"Well, you've got guys who have been playing in the major leagues a long time who can't do things that Ken does."

There's only one Ken Griffey Jr., the Mariners' five-time All-Star centerfielder at 25, perhaps the best player in baseball.

Craig Griffey isn't trying to duplicate his brother's accomplishments because he knows that won't happen. He's just trying to follow him to the big leagues.

Being Ken Griffey Jr.'s little brother and Ken Griffey Sr.'s son in the Mariners' organization four years after he quit playing football at Ohio State, where he was a cornerback. He signed with the Mariners after they picked him in the 42nd

round of the 1991 June draft. Still, he has to earn his ticket to the majors himself. There's only so much his name can do. Now, it's time to produce.

Griffey knows he's not his brother. He's smaller, much smaller at 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds. Ken Griffey Jr. is a 6-3, 205-pounder who has established himself as a genuine slugger. Ken Griffey Jr. hit 45 home runs in 1993 and followed that up with 40 to lead the American League in the strike-shortened '94 season.

Meanwhile, Craig Griffey hit 220 in 106 games at Class AA Jacksonville last season. He had three home runs and 29 RBIs.

"There are a lot of expectations about what I should do, or what I could do," he said. "Some people perceive that I'm going to be like Ken. He's got the power to hit home runs. My thing is to get on base and steal bases. Some people expect me to do things that I'm not trying to do."

Griffey has made good progress in his four years in the Mariners' organization. He spent '91 in Tempe, '92 in Bellingham, '93 in Appleton and Riverside and, finally, Jacksonville last season.

Before signing with the Mariners when he was 20, he hadn't played baseball since he was 12. He hasn't regretted his decision to give up football and leave Ohio State.

"I'm pretty happy with my progress," he said. "It just seems like every year I get a little better here and a little better there. Hopefully, I can keep doing that."

He's on the Mariners' 40-man roster, but he figures he's headed for Class AAA Tacoma this season. He's been working at becoming a switch-hitter this spring. Until two weeks ago, he's never hit from the left side and it's coming slowly.

He's gotten a lot of good advice from his famous brother and his father, who was supposed to be a coach in Tacoma this season, but decided to stay home in Cincinnati and drop out of baseball this year. His father was a major leaguer from '73 through '91.

Griffey has played both left field and center field in his four seasons in the Mariners' organization. Since the Mariners already have a Griffey in center, the second Griffey is going to be a left fielder if he makes it to Seattle.

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# Martinez quiets popular Sabatini, fans McCumber's 'perfect' shot carries him to 1st-round win

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Conchita Martinez didn't waste time quieting Gabriela Sabatini and her faithful followers.

Martinez, ranked No. 4 in the world, routed Sabatini 6-1, 6-4 in the final of the Bausch & Lomb Championship Sunday.



Conchita Martinez of Spain took apart Gabriela Sabatini Sunday in the finals of the Bausch & Lomb Championship.

"It was important to get off to a fast start, especially with the crowd behind her," Martinez said. "I don't mind the fans cheering for her, but it does bother me some when they cheer my mistakes."

The top-seeded Martinez, who also won last week's Family Circle Magazine Cup, set the second-seeded Argentine star to her third consecutive loss in the Bausch & Lomb finals.

Sabatini, ranked seventh in the world, appeared ready to take the second set when she broke the Spaniard in the eighth game to make it 4-4. But Martinez broke the following game and held serve to win the match.

"I played a couple games too passive in that second set and she took advantage of that," said Martinez, who has beaten Sabatini three times in a row.

"After she won my serve at love, I tried to get more aggressive and challenge her more, especially her backhand."

The last two years Sabatini lost

to another Spaniard, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Sabatini won the title in 1989, 1991 and 1992.

"That first set went really fast, I just never got into it," Sabatini said. "I played better in the second set and was able to move her around more and score points."

Then I lost my concentration at the end and she took those last two games and the match."

Sabatini said Martinez could well become the world's premier female player.

"She has the game and the mental toughness to get to No. 1," Sabatini said. "If she stays consistent and continues to play like she has, she could move into the top spot."

The second-seeded team of Amanda Coetzer of South Africa and Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina won the doubles championship with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 decision over top-seeded Nicole Arendt of Princeton, N.J., and Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands.

## Americans fall at Spanish tournament

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Americans Malvina Washington and Bryant Shelton were eliminated in the opening round of the Conde de Godo tournament on Monday.

Gilbert Schaller of Austria defeated Washington 6-2, 6-4 and Tomas Carbonell of Spain outlasted Shelton 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

A couple of seeded players joined the U.S. players on the sidelines.

Unseeded Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands beat No. 15 seed Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Henri Leconte of France, another unseeded player, beat No. 10 seed Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Other seeded players advanced as No. 13 seed Bernd Karbacher of Germany defeated Albert Viloca of Spain 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and No. 14 Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic defeated Karol Kucera 6-4, 6-3.

## McCumber's 'perfect' shot carries him to 1st-round win

LAKE OCONEE, Ga. (AP) — Mark McCumber had a double-eagle 2 in his 19-hole victory over Tom Lehman on Monday in the first round of the new Anderson Consulting World Championship of Golf.

McCumber then took a shot at some absences from the PGA Tour's new, worldwide match-play event.

There are eight-man teams from four sections: the United States, Europe, Japan and the Rest of the World. After each team determines a champion, the four winners will meet in the semifinals and finals Dec. 30-31 in Scottsdale, Ariz., with the winner getting \$1 million.

"There's been all this talk about a 'World Tour,'" McCumber said. "If this isn't a world tour event I don't know what is. I get kind of perplexed when some names don't play. There are exceptions. If I had something with my family I couldn't get out of, I wouldn't play."

"But I'll show up on New Year's Eve to win a world championship and \$1 million."

No names were mentioned, but Australian Greg Norman, an outspoken backer of the World Tour that hasn't gotten off the ground, is a notable absentee from the Rest of the World team, which also opened play with two matches.

McCumber's double-eagle was on the second hole at the Great Waters course at the Reynolds Plantation.

"A perfect golf shot," he said of the 218-yard 3-iron that found the cup. It followed a birdie on the first hole. "In 35 years of playing golf, I've never had a start like that."

In addition to McCumber, Paul Azinger advanced in the American bracket, winning the last three holes to salvage a 1-up victory over Fuzzy Zoeller.

Azinger was 4-down with eight holes to go, but made consecutive birdies on 10 and 11. Zoeller bogeyed 16 after hitting a tree limb with his second shot and Azinger pulled even with an 18-foot birdie putt on 17.

On the water-guarded, par-5 18th, Azinger became a winner when Zoeller went for the green with a 3-wood second shot that bounced off the retaining wall and into the water.

"Some days you pull it off, some days you don't," Zoeller shrugged.

In first-round action for the Rest of the World, Australian Steve Elkington played the round he wanted last weekend in the Masters. He outplayed 11 times and was 8-under for 14 holes in closing out Frank Nobilo of New Zealand 5 and 4.

"I was 3-under for 13 holes and he blew me away," Nobilo said.

## Agassi

Continued from B7

101 of the last 104 weeks, his string interrupted only by Jim Courier for three weeks from Aug. 23-Sept. 13, 1993.

During his march to the top, Agassi had a 55-6 match record, including 26-2 this season. He piled up points against the best players in tennis, going 17-3 against opponents in the Top 10 since winning the Canadian.

Over the same period, Sampras went 34-9 with three titles and two second-place finishes. He won the year-end championship in Frankfurt, Germany, beating Agassi in the semifinals, and finished the year with a tour-high 10 titles.

The lead is a mere 187 points as the rivals go to work this week in separate tournaments — Agassi in Tokyo and Sampras in Spain. Both were well aware of the change at the top and its significance.

"It's important for me to be the best that I can and I believe that is No. 1," Agassi said after his victory over Sampras in the finals of the Lipton Championships positioned

him to take over the top spot.

"Taking over No. 1 won't have the impact that it is going to have a few years from now when I look back and know that I have maintained it."

Agassi won Wimbledon in 1992 and then drifted again before his recent surge to the top to challenge Sampras.

"I had so much notoriety before I really accomplished great things," he says in an interview in May's Esquire magazine. "For me to be doing Nike commercials and Canon commercials and never winning a Grand Slam tournament, that left me with a bad rap — all image and no substance."

The Lipton final was the 15th meeting between Agassi and Sampras, with Sampras leading 8-7. Earlier this year, Sampras won at Indian Wells but Agassi prevailed in the Australian.

Agassi, 24, and Sampras, 23, both have a lot of tennis left in them. And their rivalry could be the spark tennis has been seeking. Certainly, Sampras thinks so.

"It is a great high, two heavy-

weights going at it," he said. "It is something that is great for the game."

Agassi agrees.

"The intensity against Pete is above and beyond anything I can feel with anybody at this time," he said. "This is a great stage for tennis. You need to have the right ingredients to have a rivalry. So many things have to come together for those moments in time: Celtics-Lakers, Dodgers-Yankees, Borg-McEnroe. Me and Pete have the ingredients, and we're starting to make it happen."

The two are entered in seven events over the rest of this year, including the three remaining Grand Slams — the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Sampras sees his rivalry with Agassi in NBA terms.

"I would be the more conservative Larry Bird and he is the more flamboyant Magic Johnson," he said.

To which Agassi might point out, the conservative Bird won three NBA titles and the flamboyant Johnson won five.

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Dollar surges against mark, yen

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dollar surged against most major currencies Monday, rebounding from a record low as the Japanese yen during Asian dealings, as sentiment grew that the currency's decline has been overdone in recent weeks.

Analysts said the dollar rallied as the market tried to correct the sharp drop overnight that sent the U.S. currency down to 80.15 yen, its lowest level since modern exchange rates were established in the late 1940s.

"We've entered a corrective phase," said Peggy Reed, vice president at Credit Agricole in New York. "The market is trying to take back some dollars and push the currency up a bit."

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 83.90 yen, up from 83.65 late Friday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1:41:00 marks, up from 1:37:00.

During Asian trading Monday, the dollar plunged to its new global low against the yen amid concerns of continuing high U.S. trade deficits and the Federal Reserve's reluctance to raise interest rates to defend its currency.

The dollar was also weighed down as Asian central banks sold the U.S. currency and bought yen for their reserves. EDW said.

But the dollar was able to recover after the Bank of Japan bought dollars during Asian trading.

By the time trading reached New York, the dollar was on an upward trend and moved higher for most of the trading day.

"Traders were trying to correct the sharp move from overnight," said Amy Smith, senior currency analyst at IDEIA, a financial markets advisory firm. "There was a lot of

technical support here that gave the dollar strength."

SMITH also said the dollar benefited from yen strengthening against the mark. The mark hit an all-time low of 57.58 yen during Asian trading.

It was the highest level the dollar reached vs. the mark since March 30, when the German central bank lowered its discount rate by half a percentage point to 4 percent. Lower rates make mark-denominated investments less alluring.

Analysts said the dollar was also supported Monday by remarks from Treasury Secretary for International Affairs Lawrence Summers that the Group of Seven major industrialized nations were "in contact and prepared to cooperate in foreign exchange."

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1,160 Swiss francs, up from 1,127.0; 4,900 French francs, up from 4,785.5; 1,721 Italian lire, up from 1,700; and 1,375 German marks, down from 1,391.

Stocks advance in light trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rose modestly Monday with investors encouraged by a rebound in the dollar and lower interest rates, but trading was light ahead of two key readings on the economy.

Technology stocks were among the day's best performers, lifting the Nasdaq Stock Market amid optimism about first-quarter corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.53 to 4,198.15.

Advancing issues narrowly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a relatively light 260.9 million shares, against 314.48 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.25 to 273.98, passing its record high

set on Thursday. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.59 to 507.01, passing the previous record set on Friday.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.57 to 821.26, while at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.88 to 471.23.

Stocks ended mostly lower abroad. In Tokyo, the 225-issue-Nikkei Stock Average rose 2.8 percent, while in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index lost 0.2 percent and closed at 5,051.05.

Stocks started the day lower, responding in part to another sharp decline of the dollar against the yen during Tokyo trading.

However, the U.S. currency recovered as the Bank of Japan bought dollars to curb the slide and continued to gain ground in New York.

Inside Classifieds C2-10

Markets

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc. Includes opening and closing prices.

Table titled 'Most active' showing volume and price changes for various stocks like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local companies and their stock prices, including American Express, IBM, etc.

Closing futures

Table showing closing prices for various futures contracts like wheat, soybeans, etc.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, organized by sector like Technology, Finance, etc.

Table titled 'Copper' showing prices for various metals and commodities.

Table titled 'Beans' showing prices for various types of beans and related products.

Table titled 'Grains' showing prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

Table titled 'Potatoes' showing prices for various potato grades and types.

Table titled 'Sugar' showing prices for various sugar grades and contracts.

Table titled 'Livestock' showing prices for various types of livestock like cattle, hogs, etc.

Table titled 'Metals' showing prices for various metals like gold, silver, platinum, etc.

Table titled 'Cattle' showing prices for various types of cattle and related products.

American

Table listing American companies and their stock prices, including IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Table titled 'National Stock Averages' showing prices for various national stock indices.

Table titled 'Fossil fuels' showing prices for various types of fossil fuels like oil, gas, etc.

Table titled 'Light Metals' showing prices for various types of light metals like aluminum, zinc, etc.

Table titled 'Gold' showing prices for various types of gold and related products.

Market

Table listing market-related information and prices for various commodities.

Table titled 'National Stock Averages' showing prices for various national stock indices.

Table titled 'Fossil fuels' showing prices for various types of fossil fuels like oil, gas, etc.

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Market

Table listing market-related information and prices for various commodities.







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