

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 109

Tuesday, April 19, 1994

50 cents

# The Times-News

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Light variable winds. Lows in the 40s.

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## Magic Valley

### Rewriting the records

The Twin Falls county commissioners traveled back in time Monday morning to rewrite the minutes from four meetings from 1991 to 1993.

Page B1

### Crime rate plunges

Weekend felony reports were almost half their usual number in Twin Falls—perhaps because three notorious teens were in custody.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Rape report was a hoax

A convenience store clerk confessed to police Friday afternoon that she lied about being raped earlier that morning.

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## Sports

### Fast times

Ideal temperatures and tailwinds produce record-setting performances at the Boston Marathon.

Page D1

### Colts watch

The Canadian Football League is pinning its continued United States expansion hopes on Baltimore.

Page D1

### Cricket master

A new record on the difficulty of Roger Maris' 61 home runs or Walter Payton's rushing mark has been set.

Page D3

## Opinion

### Rethink zoning plan

Even reduced to three square miles, "Curryopolis" is still a bad idea, today's editorial says.

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## Business

### Whoosh!

The latest in high speed trains is whizzing across Germany at more than 260 miles an hour.

Page C1

## Nation

### Court may revive ban

The Supreme Court considers reviving an invalidated gun banning possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of any school.

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### Women involved

A group of about 70 American women hand-deliver medicine and supplies to makeshift clinics in ravaged villages in what was once Yugoslavia.

Page A4

## World

### Ethnic massacres extensive

Aid officials report tens of thousands of people have been killed as ethnic massacres spread throughout Rwanda.

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## ConAgra buys Universal Frozen

### Craig's office will investigate ag behemoth's purchase

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — ConAgra Inc. is buying Universal Frozen Foods Co. With 1,050 full-time employees and 150 part-time employees, Universal Frozen's Twin Falls french fry factory is the largest employer in the Magic Valley.

A ConAgra official said Monday the company will keep the Twin Falls plant running.

"Our intentions are nothing but positive," said Walt Casey, ConAgra vice president of corporate communications. "We're really positive about this company or we wouldn't buy it."

"We're looking forward to running the wheels off of that plant," Casey said. He said he couldn't comment further because the Federal Trade Commission must examine the terms of the sale to make sure it doesn't violate any trade or anti-trust laws.

Casey said he doubts the sale will cause ConAgra to violate anti-trust laws. "We are really tiny in the larger scheme of things like the U.S. food market or even the potato market," he said.

Universal Frozen President John Pool wouldn't comment, nor would local executives.

ConAgra is one of the largest agriculture-based corporations in the world. The Omaha, Neb.-based company posted sales of \$21.5 billion in 1993.

Among the more than 60 agriculture-related companies ConAgra owns is Lamb-Weston, a company based in Kennewick, Wash., that processes potatoes and is one of Universal Frozen's biggest competitors. Lamb-Weston had \$500 million in sales in 1993, Casey said.

The Universal sale, scheduled for completion on June 1, has raised the concern of Jim Chapman, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, an association of farmers that bargains with potato buyers.

Chapman said he estimates ConAgra already controls about 25 percent of the frozen potato business in the country. The purchase of competitor Universal Frozen could leave ConAgra with about 40 percent

## All about ConAgra

**ConAgra Inc.**  
Headquarters: Omaha, Neb.  
Annual sales: \$21.5 billion  
Holdings: A variety of food businesses producing prepared frozen foods, seafood, poultry, dairy products, baking flour, deli meats, red lamb meat and beef, and french fries. The company also produces agriculture chemicals, animal feeds, veterinary supplies, feed ingredients and owns general stores.

of the frozen potato processing business, Chapman said.

ConAgra's other major competitors in the french fry manufacturing industry are J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

"It's pretty tough to evaluate at this point," said Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza. "The frozen potato business is a very competitive business. Obviously the government will need to look into this sale."

Said Chapman: "The fewer buyers you have the fewer bidders you have bidding on a pile of potatoes. And with fewer bidders the growers tend to get lower prices for the potatoes."

The ConAgra-Universal Frozen sale has also raised the concern of the office of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig's office investigated the potential anti-trust implications of ConAgra's purchase last fall of Klein Bros. Ltd. and its local subsidiaries Honey Seed/Bean Growers and Beakon Bean Co.

Lewis Eilers, director of Craig's office in Twin Falls, said local farmers were concerned because that purchase gave ConAgra about 40 percent of bean processing and trading.

"We probably need to look into this," Eilers said. "That scares the heck out of most farmers when companies like ConAgra

Please see UNIVERSAL/A2



Working for the largest employer in the Magic Valley, a Universal Frozen Foods crew leaves the plant as their shift ends Monday afternoon.

## Fed raises rates, stocks plummet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve nudged interest rates up for the third time this year Monday, sending Wall Street into a tailspin and prompting large banks to boost prime lending rates to the highest level in nearly 24 years.

Citibank and Chemical Bank, two of the largest U.S. banks, led the move to a higher prime rate, announcing they were boosting this benchmark for many business and consumer loans by a half-percentage point to 6.75 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 41.05 points to close at 3,620.42 as nervous investors continued to wonder just how high the central bank planned to push rates.

### Wall Street drops - C1

The bond market reacted in an even more adverse fashion, pushing the yield on its benchmark 30-year bond up to 7.42 percent, the highest level of the Clinton presidency.

"The markets are taking this very badly because they see no end in sight to the Fed tightening moves," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

All the commotion was caused by another small, quarter-point increase in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other. The Fed signaled it had pushed

this key short-term rate to 3.75 percent. Analysts predicted this would send a variety of consumer and business rates up as well.

While the increase did not come as a surprise, its timing did. Many economists had expected the Fed would wait until May 17, the next scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the group that sets interest rate policies.

However, Fed officials said that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan decided to act after consulting other members of the committee by telephone Monday morning.

As with the moves on Feb. 4 and March 22, the decision was announced immediately in a statement from Greenspan, who said the change should result in a "small increase in short-term money rates."

## U.S. back to starting point in Bosnia

By Tom Raun  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

National Security Adviser Anthony "Lucky" Talmadge's tone indicative of the Clinton administration's predicament.

The United States is not bargaining from a position of strength — either in terms of forcing a peaceful settlement on the Bosnian Serbs or in finding consensus among its European allies on how to proceed.

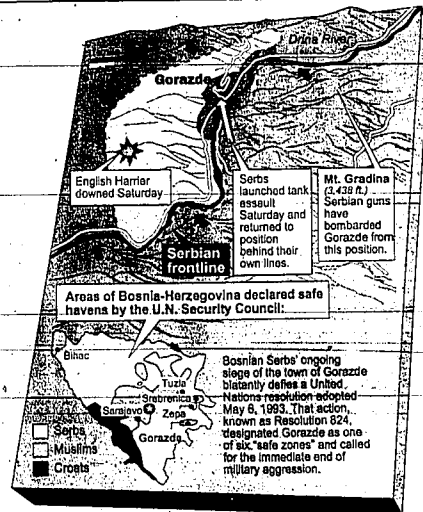
Bosnia is not Iraq. And the kind of massive air bombardment that worked in humbling Baghdad does not apply in Bosnia — no more than air power proved decisive in Vietnam.

The former Yugoslavia's difficult terrain, lack of clear-cut targets and many rival ethnic factions have frustrated outside forces before.

And there is little evidence of public support, either among Europeans or Americans, for massive military intervention that might make a difference.

Even a long-exposed

Please see BOSNIA/A2

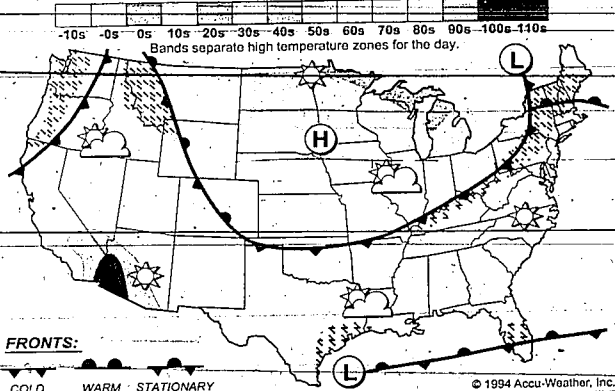


AP/Neri Gude, Eileen Glenton, Bob Blanchini, Wm. J. Castello

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

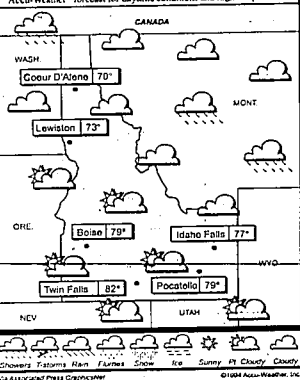
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 19.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
PRESSURE: H L  
Weather: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY  
Via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, April 19  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the lower 80s and Wednesday upper 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds today variable at 5-10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the mid-70s and Wednesday near 70. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain

## Pollen count

95; juniper, maple; moderate

Courtesy Allergies and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

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

## Plains bask in record warmth as snow hits New England

The Associated Press

Unseasonably warm weather pushed northward Monday onto the Plains, but a resurgent flow of cold air kicked up high wind across the northern Plains and spread snow across higher elevations of the Northeast.

A large ridge of high pressure anchored over the West pumped temperatures up Monday across the Southwest and much of the Plains.

Sioux City, Iowa, warmed to a toasty record high for the date at 92, the National Weather Service said. Waterloo, Iowa, tied its record at 91.

Temperatures warmed well into the 80s over much of the Plains, the desert Southwest and some sections of the Southeast. Other 90-degree readings were reported on the central Plains and in Southern California and Arizona.

Overnight lows had cooled only into the 60s and 70s over sections of Florida, southeast Texas and across much of the desert Southwest. Temperatures only fell into the

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	58	.....
Atlanta	83	52	.....
Boston	57	42	.....
Chicago	84	50	.....
Dallas	92	51	.....
Denver	81	48	.....
Des Moines	89	57	.....
Detroit	68	38	0.1
Honolulu	83	68	.....
Houston	79	59	.....
Indianapolis	80	51	.....
Kansas City	86	59	.....
Las Vegas	95	68	.....
Los Angeles	86	60	.....
Mammoth	83	55	.....
Miami Beach	82	75	.....
Milwaukee	84	51	.....
Minneapolis	84	50	.....
New Orleans	78	53	.....
New York	68	48	.....
Oklahoma City	82	48	.....
Ottawa	93	51	.....
Phoenix	94	66	.....
Pittsburgh	69	38	.....
Portland, Me.	50	35	.....
Portland, Ore.	75	51	.....
Reno	81	48	.....
St. Louis	87	61	.....
Salt Lake City	80	51	.....
San Francisco	88	54	.....

Seattle 71 49 .....

Spokane 75 49 .....

Washington 74 49 .....

Twin Falls

Yesterday Max Min Pcp

Last year 86 44 .....

Normal 66 36 .....

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

April 18; full April 25; last

quarter May 2; new May 10.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 89 51 .....

Burley 89 47 .....

Fairfield 79 36 .....

Gooding 88 46 .....

Hagerman 96 43 .....

Idaho Falls 82 38 .....

Jerome 84 50 .....

Lewiston 85 54 .....

Malad 82 38 .....

Malta 81 42 .....

McCall 80 38 .....

Pocatello 82 42 .....

Salmon 82 42 .....

Stanley 81 27 .....

Valley 76 26 .....

## Weather summary

A warm upper level ridge remained over Idaho Monday, bringing warm temperatures. High clouds are expected to move in, but no precipitation over the next few days.

The mountain areas generally had less sunshine due to strong solar heating generating clouds. At mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the central and northern mountains to the upper 80s in the Treasure and Magic Valleys. Pocatello set a record high for the day of 84 degrees, breaking the old mark of 82 set in 1962. Several other reporting stations were near record levels.

Winds were light and variable throughout the state.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the lowest at 26.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 105 at Thermal, Calif. Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

thundershowers each day. Lows in the upper 30s east to 40s west. Highs in the mid-60s east through 70s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy and warm. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers. South winds 10-15 mph. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs lower to mid-70s.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy east in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Wednesday partly cloudy north. Highs in the 70s.

## Briefly

### Patriot missiles reach Korean port

WASHINGTON — The first shipments of U.S. Patriot air-defense missiles arrived in South Korea Monday, as the United States prepared to step up inspection of the nuclear plants.

U.S. officials said the shipment of three batteries — containing half the 48 missile-launchers that President Clinton has ordered deployed to South Korea — were unloaded at Pusan; more are expected later this week.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary William J. Perry departed for Seoul Monday afternoon for high-level talks with South Korean leaders and U.S. military commanders there.

### House approves reservist burial right

WASHINGTON — Reservists with 20 years of service would be eligible for burial in national cemeteries under a bill passed by the House Monday.

Currently, those who have served or are serving on active duty, or reserve or National Guard members who die while they are on active or inactive duty training, can be buried in the country's more than 100 national cemeteries.

Some 228,000 reservists were activated during the Persian Gulf War.

Minor differences with a Senate version of the bill must be worked out before it goes to the president for signing.

### FBI conducts crisis management class

WASHINGTON — The FBI is training Attorney General Janet Reno and other top executives in crisis management, expanding its hostage rescue team and naming a field commander for hostage cases to avoid repeating the carnage of the Branch Davidian siege a year ago.

Many of the moves announced Monday by FBI Director Louis J. Frech were recommended last Octo-

ber by a Justice Department panel of experts that studied the handling of the 51-day siege outside Waco, Texas.

"It is essential to have a broad range of the most effective law enforcement tools to both solve and resolve deadly, complex emergencies and crimes," Frech said. "We must always employ prevention and persuasion. If they fail, we still must do everything possible to save lives."

### Teamsters, truckers resume talks

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the Teamsters union and the trucking industry ended a day of "serious discussions" Monday and planned more talks to resolve a nationwide trucking strike.

The talks were recessed until today. Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Trucking Management Inc., a cooperative of 23 trucking companies, resumed talks at the urging of the Clinton administration. Both Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Transportation Secretary Federico Peña made calls.

### Researchers dig deep for life clues

EL PASO, Texas — Researchers trying to learn if there is life on Mars went into the Earth for clues, studying how organisms can thrive isolated from organic matter miles underground in the nation's deepest cave.

Five scientists, including three from NASA, spent nearly a week in New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave, collecting bacteria that live in an environment that scientists say is the first time where we have had them (the organisms) in an accessible deep underground environment. On Mars, if life has survived it has to be deep underground," Chris McKay, a NASA planetary scientist, said Monday in an interview from Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

Compiled from wire reports

## Bosnia

Continued from A1

U.S. proposal to end the arms embargo so Bosnian Muslims can better defend themselves — an idea rejected by the White House on Monday as a viable option — is seen by its principal advocate as of only limited promise.

"I don't want to have a wider war," Clinton said. "I think even if you lifted the arms embargo and you had a lot of other people fighting and killing in the end, there would not be a decisive victory for either side in the war. ... There's going to have to be a negotiated settlement."

The United States and its Western allies had hoped last week's limited air strikes would persuade the Serbs to back off their attack on the "safe haven" and bring that negotiated settlement closer to reality.

But, while yielding to Western demands to pull back last month from the Bosnian Muslim-held capital of Sarajevo, the Serbs clearly were of no mind to do so in Gorazde — rejecting even appeals from their traditional allies, the Russians, to halt their attack.

Allied efforts to use at least a modest amount of air power were hindered by technical problems and poor weather. A British jet was shot down by the Serbs on Saturday.

"This is not Sarajevo," Sarajevo was a special case," Clinton said a little testily in seeking to explain why an ultimatum worked in one place but not in another.

"We can only do what we have the authority to do. And frankly, I think it is a little too easy to Monday morning quarterback."

But the decision to back away from more forceful military action only served to fuel criticism of Clinton's policy.

"Somebody-needs-a-game-plan. The world is looking for the president of the United States to provide one," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

## Universal

Continued from A1

gra get that big."

The buyout has been rumored since last fall.

While the frozen foods division accounted for about 30 percent of sales and was the largest division of Universal Foods Corp., the sale makes sense, said Kim Stulo, an analyst with Robert W. Baird & Co.

Milwaukee-based Universal Foods has five other divisions that produce various chemicals and ingredients for food processors.

Universal Foods had total sales last year of \$892 million. The frozen foods division accounted for \$268 million, but had lost money in recent years.

Stulo said she estimates the sales price is between \$200 million and \$225 million.

The Twin Falls plant is the main physical asset involved in the sale. Universal Foods also has its headquarters offices in Boise, and smaller plants in Park Rapids, Minn., and Pasco, Wash.

Universal Frozen has about 2,000 employees.

As the stocks were down Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, when news of the sale reached Wall Street the price of both Universal Foods and ConAgra fell.

Universal Foods closed at \$32 a share, down 38 cents. And ConAgra closed at \$27.25 a share, down 75 cents.

## 'Human error' led to downing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force general told Congress Monday that U.S. pilots flying over Iraq were not "cowboys or trigger-happy," but he said human factors may have led to the downing of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq by American jets.

Maj. Gen. Larry L. Henry, acting deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, said a series of events led to the shutdown by two F-15

fighter planes that killed 26 people Thursday, "but in the end we had a breakdown of visual identification."

"We may find that we simply had a human failure," Henry said.

At the same time, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., lashed out at House Deputy Minority Leader Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for suggesting the incident in which 26 people were killed was due to military budget cuts.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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241-4048 and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Click Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magpie Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 484, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Court mulls ban on guns near schools



Rosanne and Tom Arnold  
Breaking up

## Rosie files for divorce after fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosanne Arnold filed for divorce Monday from her husband, Tom, the man with whom she has shared fame, fortune, a television show and a knack for headline-grabbing shenanigans for four years.

The filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Rosanne," reportedly over a woman who had taken part with the couple in a mock three-way marriage.

Mrs. Arnold, 41, fired Arnold from his job as her show's executive producer, cut up his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, a source close to the couple said.

The source said Mrs. Arnold also fired Kim Silva, an assistant who had joined in the mock marriage in what the Arnolds had said was a publicity stunt.

Irreconcilable differences were cited in divorce papers filed for Mrs. Arnold in Los Angeles Superior Court. The petition says the couple, married Jan. 20, 1990, officially separated Friday.

Mrs. Arnold asks that she not be required to pay alimony.

Mrs. Arnold, formerly Rosanne Barr, plans to pick a new last name — a French one, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

PMK, the public relations firm representing both Arnolds, said there was no comment from either one.

Arnold, 35, is busy filming the final four episodes of the season for his own television series, "Tom," on CBS. Mrs. Arnold is that show's executive producer, but her involvement is reportedly minimal.

The couple's often-tempestuous relationship began four years ago with a stormy courtship, and Mrs. Arnold postponed their wedding until Arnold sought help for substance abuse.

They've made news by flashing their tatted rears at a baseball game, posing for nacy photos and squabbling with television networks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court stepped into the national debate over gun control Monday, saying it will consider reviving a federal ban on possession of guns within 1,000 feet of any school.

The justices agreed to decide whether a federal appeals court erred when it essentially threw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act as unconstitutional.

The Clinton administration is asking the high court to reinstate both the law and the conviction of a former San Antonio, Texas, high school student who admitted he took a gun to school in March 1992.

Alfonso Lopez Jr. told authorities he was to be paid \$40 for delivering the gun to someone else to use in a gang war.

Deputy Attorney General William French Smith expressed hope Monday the court will reinstate the law. Gun violence at schools has become a national problem, Smith said, adding that the 1990 law was a "sensible public safety measure."

More than 200,000 children carry firearms to school every day.

## Developing nations now produce most carbon dioxide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing nations have become the leading producers of carbon dioxide, surpassing the more industrialized countries, the Energy Department reported Monday.

As of 1992, the developing nations produced 52 percent of the world's energy-related carbon dioxide emissions, up from 43 percent in 1970, the report said.

Increased use of fossil fuels for transportation and electricity were cited as the primary factors in the growth as the poorer nations move toward modern economies.

At the same time, the 24 major developed nations increased their energy-related carbon emissions much more slowly, using more water power and nuclear generation in place of polluting fuels such as coal and oil, the report said.

In the developed nations, overall energy use increased 40 percent between 1970 and 1992, while carbon emissions were up 28 percent.

Carbon dioxide increases in the atmosphere have produced concern among many scientists and environmentalists in recent years about the potential greenhouse effect.

Because carbon dioxide absorbs some radiation and reflects other types, they worry that larger amounts of it in the air could trap heat from the sun, causing the earth to overheat.

Overall, world emissions of energy-related carbon dioxide grew from a billion metric tons in 1970 to 6 billion in 1992. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Between 1970 and 1992 carbon emissions grew 82 percent in developing countries, according to the report from the Energy Information Administration.

according to Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., sponsor of the invalidated law. But Larry Pratt of the Gun Owners of America said the lower court was correct in throwing out the law.

Lopez's conduct already was banned by other state and federal laws, Pratt said, adding, "Once again we reminded that the government does not need more gun laws."

In other action Monday, the court said it will consider reinstating a ban on federal employees accepting pay for any outside speeches and articles. Lower courts said the ban violated executive branch employees' free-speech rights.

Left intact a ruling that said a Michigan teacher had legitimate educational reasons for refusing to let a girl show classmates a videotape of her singing a religious song.

Agreed to decide in a California case whether statements made by defendants during failed plea negotiations with federal prosecutors may be used as trial evidence against them.

The gun-control case asks whether Congress wrote the 1990 law correctly to comply with the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which allows Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

The law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for anyone caught with a gun near a school.

Lopez, then a senior at Edison High School, was arrested after school authorities received an anonymous tip. He admitted carrying a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets, and was sentenced to six months in prison.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that in most cases the law was invalid under the Commerce Clause. Other federal gun control laws describe a link between the banned activity and interstate commerce, but the Gun-Free School Zones Act does not, the appeals court said.

Because Lopez's indictment also did not describe such a connection, his conviction must be thrown out, the appeals court ruled.

The 5th Circuit court suggested that Congress could enact a new law that might pass constitutional muster, if it specified a link between guns at school and commerce. The Senate passed such a measure last November as part of a massive crime package being debated in Congress.

In its high court appeal, the Clinton administration noted that the law has been upheld by another federal appeals court, the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Congress for more than half a century has viewed rate in firearms as presenting a national problem," Solicitor General Drew Days III told the court.

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## New pumps may raise lead levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who have installed new brass pumps in water wells within the last year are being urged to drink bottled water until their wells are tested for lead.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued the warning Monday, saying that lead used in making the brass can leach into the water in potentially dangerous amounts.

Excessive lead levels can cause brain damage in children and the EPA said tests have shown some water from the new pumps contained lead in amounts "well above" its danger level of 15 parts per billion.

EPA declined to cite specific submersible pumps. Regardless of the

manufacturer of the pump, "if they know they have a brass pump they should follow our advice," said Peter L. Cook, deputy director of EPA's Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water.

But the private Environmental Defense Fund and Natural Resources Defense Council released tests they had conducted in California, listing four types of pumps that produced water with high lead levels.

The pumps are the F.E. Myers Predator II, Aeromotor LR5857, Goulds 102054 and Sta-Rite 2000. Allan Margolin of the EDF said. He said the two environmental groups were filing suit against the pump manufacturers under California's

water contamination law.

The EPA's Cook said plastic and stainless steel water pumps do not produce excessive lead levels.

Currently, more than 14 million American households get their water from wells, but it was not known how many might use new-brass pumps.

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Nation

# Problems continue to plague C-17 transports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price tag of the Air Force C-17 transport plane continues to soar while the plane itself suffers reliability problems, according to a government report.

The report, which is significantly less than expected, the General Accounting Office said in a report prepared for a Senate hearing on the issue Tuesday. "The government is paying more for an aircraft that provides less capability than (the Pentagon) contracted for," the report said.

The GAO cited shortcomings in range and payload, problems with wing flaps, poor performance on airdrop missions, and glitches in computer software.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the Pentagon's bad deal in settling cost disputes with McDonnell Douglas, the prime contractor.

The settlement required the government to pay \$348 million in disputed costs and McDonnell Douglas to cover \$454 million. McDonnell Douglas agreed to correct management and technical problems while the Pentagon agreed to relax some of the performance standards of the aircraft.

But the GAO report concluded that the actual out-of-pocket cost to McDonnell Douglas is only \$46 million — one-tenth of the figure reached in the settlement. The

GAO said some of the costs assumed by McDonnell Douglas represented funds already spent or costs they would have borne in any case.

The Pentagon expects to pay \$21.3 billion for 40 C-17s, about half of what it had expected to pay for the same aircraft. "Rising program costs, less than anticipated performance, and lengthy delays," the GAO reported, "raise serious doubts about the C-17's cost-effectiveness and undermining the program's credibility."

A Pentagon spokeswoman declined to comment on the C-17 Monday but the GAO report quoted Pentagon officials as saying the settlement with McDonnell Douglas was

a better alternative than cancelling the program or continuing drawn-out court battles with the contractor.

Some in the military consider the C-17 the centerpiece of the Pentagon's ability to respond to military crises. In an era when the Pentagon is closing overseas bases and shrinking the military force, the C-17 emerged as a way to get tanks, Patriot missile batteries, soldiers and ammunition to a battle front on short notice.

The plane was designed to supplement and eventually replace the fleet of C-130s, C-141s and C-5s. Advantages include long range, heavy payload, and the ability to land on shorter airstrips that might exist in

remote battle zones.

In addition, the C-17 program carries considerable political weight given its home base on Long Beach, Calif., a region hard hit by defense cuts in recent years.

Congress last year ordered the Pentagon to examine commercial alternatives to the C-17, such as a modified Boeing 747. This possible competition has been closely watched by Capitol Hill.

"Every indication that we've seen is that the best alternative is the C-17," said McDonnell Douglas spokesman, Bob O'Brien. "The 747 or the DC-10 will not do what the C-17 does."

## Women smuggle medicine into Bosnia

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP) — Kathryn McCabe never roughed it on a family vacation, never protested a

Yet three times in the last two years, she has dodged sniper fire to smuggle medicine into war-torn Bosnia.

"I wanted someone else to do this so I could just donate some money, and get it off my conscience," Mrs. McCabe said.

She couldn't find anyone else. So two years ago, Mrs. McCabe co-founded "Mary's Hands," a group of American mothers who hand-deliver medicine and supplies to makeshift clinics in ravaged Bosnian villages.

"We are just doing what any American mother wants to do when they see those awful pictures on the news," Mrs. McCabe said.

Members of "Mary's Hands" have traveled to Bosnia about a half-dozen times in small groups, delivering more than 100,000 worth of antibiotics and anesthetics.

They carry the medicine in nondescript suitcases and pay drivers to take them into the villages, where ethnic Serbs, Muslims and Croats have battled since April 1992. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing.

The women know some of the country's back roads because most met each other there in 1990, during a spiritual pilgrimage to see reported, appearances by the Virgin Mary.

Their name — "Mary's Hands" — refers to the Virgin Mary. "She can't be here, so we are her hands going in to help the women and children in Bosnia," said Mrs. McCabe, who moved to this small south Georgia town about three years ago with her children and husband, a trauma physician.

It was a news report about a 3-year-old victim that prompted Mrs. McCabe to launch the group. Mrs. McCabe says she recalls reading the news and eating in the child while a doctor, working without anesthetic, removed hot pieces of metal from her limbs.

"She was so close in age to my daughter," said the 46-year-old Mrs. McCabe, who has four children. "I just couldn't get it out of my mind. I thought, 'What would we be praying for in that situation? We'd be praying that someone would bring in medicine.'"

Each trip takes about two weeks. The women pay their own way — about \$1,700 a trip, plus \$15 a day to live and eat at the homes of villagers. The underground network directs the women to the most needy villages.



ing around her as she arrived by in a bombed-out village along with a soldier and two priests.

"The sirens were going off and mothers were firing. Women were running in sheer terror trying to find their children," she said. "There's nowhere to hide because you don't know where they're coming from."

None of the Mary's Hands women has been injured while in Bosnia, although some have had to hide during sniper attacks.

Mrs. McCabe said she saw many Bosnian children with missing limbs; she said they are being targeted by Serbian soldiers. In the makeshift clinics and hospitals, patient beds are crammed into hallways to protect the wounded from snipers who shoot into clinic windows.

The Serbs also target the food supplies dropped by U.N. forces, she said. Snipers hide nearby until civilians come to retrieve the supplies, then open fire, she said.

The Serbs are shooting not only at Muslims, but at anyone who isn't a Serb, she said. Members of the underground network told her that Serbian soldiers have placed a \$500 bounty on journalists or anyone with a camera. But a Mary's Hands worker who used a video camera during a trip in March was not shot at or hurt, she said.

"I truly wasn't prepared for what I saw," she said. "It was bombed out. There were roofs blown off and 4-foot-deep holes in the ground from the mortar shells."

The war began after Muslims and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina voted in 1992 to secede from Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs rebelled and, since then, have seized 70 percent of Bosnia. "There are so many causes in the United States that need help, but if I don't go to the women in these villages no one else will," said Mrs. McCabe, who oversees the conversion of an antebellum mansion into a retirement home when she's not fielding calls for Mary's Hands.

"We are just average women who take a mother's approach: If it needs to be done, we'll find a way."

Kathryn McCabe, of Sylvania, Ga., packs medicine for war-ravaged villages in Bosnia. McCabe is a part of 'Mary's Hands'.

The group buys its medicine at discounted prices, using donations from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars. Trust funds have been set up in Georgia and California.

Mrs. McCabe — who has worked as a flight attendant and in her husband's clinic when they lived in California — said she has even surprised herself with her willingness to trek through a foreign country under siege.

She had never roughed it on family

vacations to Europe, except for the pilgrimage to the former Yugoslavia, when she reluctantly stayed in a villager's home because there was no hotel.

On her trips to Bosnia, Mrs. McCabe leaves her diamond wedding ring and other jewelry at home and dons an old black coat, sturdy shoes and few articles of clothing.

She said she was terrified on her first trip in 1992. Snipers began fir-

ing around her as she arrived by in a bombed-out village along with a soldier and two priests.

"The sirens were going off and mothers were firing. Women were running in sheer terror trying to find their children," she said. "There's nowhere to hide because you don't know where they're coming from."

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## Survivors recall Branch Davidian fire

WACO, Texas (AP) — David Thibodeau remembers listening to the radio while others read the Bible as tanks smashed the walls of their home and fired tear gas inside.

Within hours, he was crawling through smoke and flames as the walls crumbled around him. Thibodeau and eight other Branch Davidians survived, but religious leader David Koresh, 78 followers died a year ago Tuesday in an inferno.

"It was terrifying. I thought I was going to die any minute," Thibodeau said as he stood near the ruins of Mount Carmel, the Davidians' rural complex near Waco.

It was April 19, 1993, when FBI agents assaulted the compound with tear gas, trying to end the siege that began when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve warrants on the cult. Four agents and six Davidians were killed in a gunbattle that began the 51-day standoff.

The FBI was hoping to drive the cult members from their fortified compound so the world finally could meet the elusive zealot who preached of the coming Apocalypse.

Instead, it was more like Armageddon as the inferno erupted and consumed the sprawling compound in minutes.

Thibodeau said everyone donned their gas masks and waited for the attack to stop. "Everyone was so composed. They were reading the Bible," Thibodeau said.

But Thibodeau said he lost hope for a peaceful end when he heard FBI officials say the Davidians were shooting at the tanks.

In just one instance where the Davidians' version contradicts

the government's, Thibodeau said he didn't hear any gunfire and the FBI lied to justify its actions.

"I could see the writing on the wall. I knew they were setting America up for a disaster," he said.

As smoke filled the compound, Thibodeau said he ripped off his gas mask and ran to a stairway. But the tanks had smashed some of the surrounding walls, blocking the passage.

In his frantic search for another exit, he opened a door and "a wall of flames came down the hallway."

He got out through a hole in a burning wall. Clive Doyle followed him, smothering a fire on his own arm as he escaped.

"People just couldn't get out," Thibodeau said. "I didn't even think Clive would make it out behind me."

Other survivors jumped from the roof while others made their own way out.

Authorities have said some cult members were killed by the fire, others by gunfire. The dead included 18 children.

In all, nine escaped.

In February, 11 Davidians were acquitted of murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the botched raid Feb. 28, 1993. Eight were convicted of lesser charges.

Thibodeau, Doyle and Rita Riddle returned to the ruins Sunday. The names of those who died will be read Tuesday during a eulogy at the site.

Doyle said he was appalled by the damage to the compound, which is now just piles of dirt and debris.

"There's still a lot of emotion. I keep it bottled up inside," Doyle said.

Riddle, who left during the standoff, lost her brother, Jimmy, in the fire.

## Endeavour earns A plus for science mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour got an A plus for its 10-day Earth surveying mission as its six astronauts packed up Monday for the trip home.

The space shuttle is set to land just before 10 a.m. MST today at the Kennedy Space Center. Forecasts called for acceptable weather in the seaside Kennedy runway, with light winds and only a slight chance of offshore rain.

Endeavour, which blasted off April 9, has enough supplies to stay aloft for three more days if Tuesday landing opportunities are missed.

A \$366 million set of radar instru-

ments, some of the most sophisticated ever put into space, kept operating through Monday. The equipment was to be shut down about seven hours before landing.

"The Endeavour has been a perfect platform for doing science," mission operations director Randy Stone said. "You can't give it any grade other than A plus."

Officials said the radar has captured all of the planned views of Earth, and Mission Control told the astronauts to grab "targets of opportunity."

Radar instruments were to focus on the Bering Straits between Alaska and Russia, the Washington, D.C. area,

and the areas of the Midwest that have recently been flooded.

About 150 tape reels of data, representing more than 60 hours of radar images of the Earth, have been collected during the mission.

"Though most of the data is stored on board, some views have been beamed to Earth and scientists said they were delighted with the quality."

The unprecedented images will be used to study the Earth's environment, the condition of forests and the geology of mountains, rivers and deserts.

The research is also expected to give new mapping information about remote areas of the planet.

## Man settles lawsuit against church

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who accused a Roman Catholic cardinal of sexual abuse, then abruptly withdrew the accusation, has settled his lawsuit against the Cincinnati Archdiocese and a priest, his lawyer said Monday.

The amount of the settlement was not revealed, and the defendants did not admit wrongdoing. The settlement does not involve Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who was named in the original \$10 million lawsuit but later dropped.

Steven J. Cook, a 34-year-old Philadelphia man, filed the lawsuit Nov. 12, claiming that Bernardin and the Rev. Ellis Harsham sexually abused him between 1975 and 1977 when he was a high school student attending a program at a Cincinnati seminary.

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## Nation

## Bataan Death March survivor recalls years as POW

LEWISTON (AP) — "Japan," July 5, 1943.

"Hope that this letter finds you all in the best of health. I am OK and working almost every day. Tell Aunt Florence that I was with Mel until the very last and that she can well be proud of her son. He is turned out pretty well. I am 8, Grayson L. Camp O'Donnell, E.L. (Philippine Islands) He passed away May 29, 1942."

This letter made it to Clarkston, Wash., in August 1943; one year and four months after the April 9 Bataan Death March claimed 60,000 U.S. soldiers to imprisonment in the Philippines.

Six miles off the coast of Bataan, P.O. Warren M. (Bill) Smith sat in an artillery bunker on the tiny island of Corregidor, and watched as the Japanese military pounded it into submission.

"Wave after wave of planes dropped incendiary bombs and all that came between us was ocean," said Smith, who was born in Harpster, Idaho, and enlisted in the Army Oct. 1, 1940. "You could see stacks of black smoke coming from all the buildings. It was hard to believe, but there was no doubt the Japs had taken Bataan."

Perhaps the most repeated words from World War II had been spoken

one month earlier when Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed, "I shall

would be a three-year wait. The aptly named Death March saw

**'Wave after wave of planes dropped their bombs, and all that came between us was ocean. . . It was hard to believe, but there was no doubt the Japs had taken Bataan.'**

— Warren (Bill) Smith

Corregidor who sustained daily raids until their surrender on May 6. "We were out of food and water and ammunition," said Smith, now a retired chief warrant officer. "There was nothing more we could do."

Smith, 74, is one of a handful of survivors from the fall of Bataan and Corregidor still living in north central Idaho.

"Back in the '60s when we were all around we used to get together," said Smith.

That group included Frank Penney of Lapwai and Wayne Petrie of Lewiston, both of whom have died.

After 20 years in the army, Smith moved to Salmon for 25 years and then settled in Lewiston in 1985.

"When I went to the Philippines, we were still a peacetime army," Smith said as he held a picture of himself sporting a stylish pith helmet.

"Just after Pearl Harbor, I remember one old World War I veteran said it wouldn't last over 90 days. He said, 'We know every time the Japs dump their garbage, He never made it out.'"

After he was captured, Smith was imprisoned at Bilid and Cabanatuan in the Philippines, where he watched his cousin Melrose organize.

Then, in the fall, he was shipped to Japan with a group of 1,500 soldiers. "Out of those, 520 died during the first year," Smith said.

"They beat us and starved us, and used us as slave labor," said Smith. "To make it worse, they contracted us out for a price to the civilians, and they wanted to get their money out of us."

In Tanigawa, Japan, Smith worked on a rock-pile camp digging a hole for a shipping drydock, was put to work loading and unloading freighters, and was used as labor in industrial sections of the Japanese cities of Kobe and

Tsuyama. Prisoners who tried to escape were shot in front of the entire camp.

"They shot my friend with three other guys one time," said Smith, "and then they told us if anybody else tried they would execute six other guys with

"During the day we worked under the guard of the military, while the civilians beat us, and during the night we were crammed into the hull of a ship with no bathroom and only a little light," said Smith.

"At one point, I got down to 90 pounds, but working at the ship docks, some of us started stealing beans, peas and salt that we were unloading. That's how we got our strength back."

Smith said he still battles effects of beriberi, a deficiency disease marked by inflammatory or degenerative changes of the nerves, digestive system and heart. He now suffers from heart problems, arthritis and unsteady balance.

"I've kept pretty regular hours at veterans hospitals since my release."

He has even written a tale about his closest companion in Japan, a tape-worm named Oscar.

"Some of the things I remember

more are the different guards," Smith said.

"In 1946 I was reading about the war crimes trial, and saw the picture of one of the first guys they hung, a guy named Osova. We called him The Emperor. One time he was beating me, and started out with a piece of bamboo, and when that was used up, he grabbed a big piece of wood and continued with that."

Another guard, Camera, "laughed and told us that a rumor about a bomb being dropped was a big joke." At the time, Smith was only 200 to 300 miles away from Hiroshima.

## Black sailor receives Navy Cross—50 years late

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A black sailor who stuck to his gun when a Japanese kamikaze plane dove into his ship nearly 50 years ago finally got the Navy Cross that racism denied him for so long.

Eugene Smith, 69, smiled when the medal for heroism was pinned on his chest. "I'm not bitter. It was a different Navy then," he said.

Smith belonged to an all-black gun crew on the USS Intrepid during World War II.

The carrier was off the Philippines in 1944 when a Japanese suicide pilot aimed his plane

at the flight deck.

"Even though towards the fast it was apparent that the plane was going to strike their gun tub," Smith and his 19 crewmates kept firing their 20 mm guns, a Navy report said. "Not one man deserted his gun or attempted to escape."

The plane smashed into the tub, spraying the sailors with shrapnel and fuel. Nine died and six were wounded. Smith was burned on his face and hands.

The survivors were told they would get the Navy Cross, awarded for "the highest spirit, courage and devotion to duty," and second only

to the Medal of Honor. But they ended up with a lesser medal.

One survivor, Alonzo Swann, claimed they didn't get the Navy Cross because they were black. A federal court agreed, and late last year an admiral presented the Navy Cross to Swann on board the Intrepid, now a museum in New York.

"He's the one who fought for it," Smith said. "We were first given the Bronze Star. I thought that was a high award."

Last week, 87-year-old shipmate James Dockery received his Navy Cross. The Navy said there could be more.

## Redeployments mark warfare on a global scale

Knight-Ridder News Service

On April 16, 1944, the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga sortied from Trincomalee, Ceylon, into the Bay of Bengal.

This was an unfamiliar area for the veteran carrier, which had operated mainly in the Southwest Pacific. Saratoga was on loan to the British Eastern Fleet under the command of Vice Adm. Sir James Somerville.

Sailing with the American carrier was the British carrier Illustrious, which had spent most of the war in the Mediterranean. Both ships had been in action since the war began, and both had taken their licks.

Saratoga had twice been torpedoed by Japanese submarines in 1942. Illustrious had taken eight German bomb hits in 1941 and had been rebuilt in the United States. They had survived the darkest days of the war and were now on the offensive, pushing into an area the enemy had controlled for more than two years.

Somerville's fleet was a true Allied effort. The Royal Navy had



two battleships, four cruisers and seven destroyers in addition to the Illustrious. The French had sent their battleship Richelieu. The Dutch provided the light cruiser Tromp and a destroyer. New Zealand contributed the light cruiser Gambia, while the Australians had four destroyers present.

The target was Sabang in the Dutch East Indies, which was attacked on April 19 by both air strikes and naval gunfire. Three of four large oil storage tanks were destroyed, two dozen aircraft were smashed on the ground, and three more were shot down in air combat.

The harbor facilities were heavily damaged. The only loss to the fleet was one warplane from the Saratoga. Somerville then sailed back to Ceylon, the raid having covered 7,000 miles.

Before heading to the United States for an overhaul, Saratoga took part in another Somerville raid, this time on Java. The port of Surabaya was blasted, and the oil refinery at Wonokromo was destroyed.

These raids took the Japanese by complete surprise. This return of British seapower to the Indian Ocean was due to the surrender of Italy and the damage inflicted on the German fleet in the Arctic. With naval threats in European waters diminished, the Royal Navy could afford to send heavy units to Asia.

However, the other component of seapower, the ability to project forces ashore, was still lacking. The amphibious lift and landing craft that had been assembled to carry out the capture of Rangoon in Burma had to be ordered to Europe for use in the invasion of France.

In England, the build-up for D-

Day was in full swing. Most of the more than 1,560,000 U.S. troops who would be assembled in England for the invasion had now arrived. The flow of supplies was nearing 2 million tons per month, with 380,000 U.S. personnel required to handle logistics.

On April 18, the British government banned all coded radio and telegraph transmissions in the British Isles. Diplomatic bags were subject to search and censor, and no diplomats other than Americans, Russians or Poles were allowed to leave the country. Telephone service and the distribution of newspapers to Southern Ireland had been stopped on April 5.

It was impossible to hide the build-up, but it was possible to stop any detailed reports from getting out of England.

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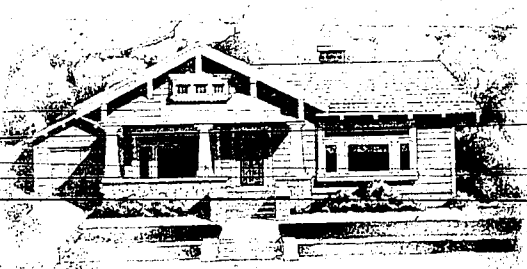
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# Rwanda fighting leaves thousands dead, homeless

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Ethnic massacres have spread throughout Rwanda, and officials reported Monday that tens of thousands of people have been killed and hundreds of thousands uprooted from their homes.

"The situation is catastrophic, not just in Kigali but in the rest of Rwanda," said Jean-Luc Thevoz, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva.

"He reported 'tens and tens of thousands dead' and said at least 400,000 of Rwanda's 8.5 million people had been driven from their homes in the outbreak of fighting that started after Rwanda's president died in a suspicious plane crash April 6.

"The massacres began in the capital the next day, and two days later rebels began an offensive into Kigali, the capital.

The rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi, have been in a demilitarized zone in the north since last year, but have now moved to take much of the capital. They say they'll continue to fight until the Hutu-dominated government stops gangs from killing Tutsis in areas it controls.

A Ghanaian peacekeeper was shot in cross-fire near Kigali airport Sunday and was evacuated with serious leg wounds, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of the U.N. force in Rwanda.

Rebels blew up a government radio station in Kigali that had incited Hutus to slaughter Tutsis, Kabia said.

An official of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front met Sunday in Kampala, Uganda, with Rwanda's ambassador. The two sides agreed on the need for a cease-fire, but didn't sign one.

"My impression is that the fighting is dying down in the capital," said Mocar Gueye, U.N. spokesman in Kigali.

"Unfortunately, we have no cease-fire agreement for the time being."

About 26,000 Rwandans have fled to Zaire, Tanzania, Uganda and Burundi, according to the

CARE aid agency, while hundreds of thousands are displaced within Rwanda.

About 6,000 Rwandans were camped Monday on the Ugandan side of the mountainous border, and hundreds more — mostly women, children and old people — stream across from Rwanda every day, said relief officials in Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

"Authorities are in a dilemma, as the Tutsis and Hutus cannot be settled together," said Chris Kanzig, a logistics officer with the U.N. World Food Program.

"We are meeting to decide how to settle them."

A cease-fire would allow joint U.N., rebel and army patrols to stop the looting and killing by marauding gangs, Gueye said. It also would permit officials to bury thousands of corpses littering the streets.

"We are heading straight into an epidemic if something isn't done soon," Gueye said.

U.N. flights brought in some supplies over the weekend but a major airlift of food and medicine has been held up because the warring sides won't guarantee the security of U.N. deliveries, Gueye said.

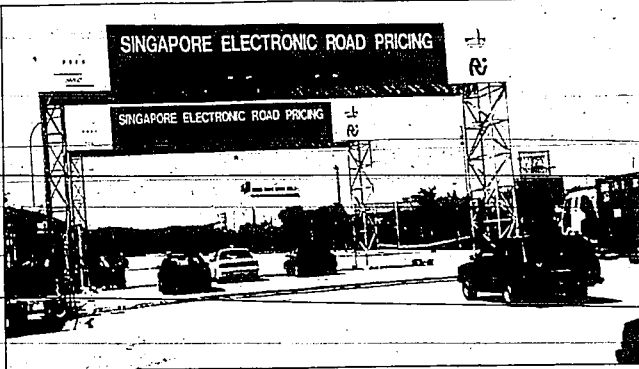
Both sides have been warned the United Nations will pull its 2,100 Ghanaian, Bangladeshi, Senegalese and Polish peacekeepers from Rwanda, Kabia said.

An additional 420 U.N. troops from Belgium are leaving and have turned over their duties to the 500-member Ghanaian U.N. force at the airport.

The fighting began after a plane crash killed the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi, who were returning from a meeting aimed at solving ethnic problems in their countries.

Hutus and Tutsis have slaughtered each other periodically for centuries.

The 2,500-member U.N. contingent had been stationed in Rwanda to monitor a fragile accord signed last August between the government and the rebels.



Singapore is trying a new device to charge motorists for using city streets. These electronic road signs are a part of the Electronic Road Processing.

## Singapore tests motor road charging system

**SINGAPORE (AP)** — Singapore started testing a system Monday that would bill motorists for using the city-state's roads as they are charged for water or electricity.

The system, Electronic Road Processing, uses a credit-card sized card slotted into a device attached to each vehicle. As the vehicle passes under a gantry, a detector automatically deducts the cost of using the road from the card.

Three different methods of charging motorists are under consideration: a per entry fee, one based on mileage or one based on traffic congestion.

Three international consortiums are competing for the \$170 million contract.

The system is due to be operating after 1996.

## Open for occupancy: Japan's prime minister's seat

**TOKYO (AP)** — Moving vans hauled Morihiro Hosokawa's possessions out of the prime minister's official residence Monday.

"They could be returning to cart in the goods of Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata as early as Wednesday."

Since Hosokawa suddenly announced his resignation over questions surrounding his personal finances last week, leaders of his ruling coalition have been meeting to work out a policy agreement for the new government.

Japanese newspapers said the document is likely to use vague language to paper over some of the most difficult issues that divide the coalition, such as whether to raise the national sales tax and how to



respond to North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons ambitions.

But agreement on policy will pave the way for the popular Hata, 58, to be picked as the coalition's candidate for prime minister.

Backing from the full coalition would assure Hata victory when Parliament votes, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

Hata, however, remained cautious.

"I'm not in any position to comment on such a delicate issue," Hata said Monday. "I haven't

heard anything about it."

Applly symbolizing the political vacuum, moves emptied the prime minister's residence of Hosokawa's household effects Monday. Hosokawa's staff said he was moving into a hotel for the time being.

The coalition's squabbling over the last week has left Japan leaderless as it faces trade conflicts with the United States and struggles to pep up the economy.

Amid the confusion, the prospect also emerged of a political reshuffling that would split the main opposition Liberal Democrats, who governed Japan for 38 years until Hosokawa's government took office last August.

Six Liberal Democratic legislators quit the party Monday, following another group of five who left last Friday.

Former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, 70, the head of a cent-right Democratic Party, said Sunday he would bolt the party in the hope of winning support from conservative groups in the ruling coalition to run for prime minister.

Coalition power broker Ichiro Ozawa, 65, long courted Watanabe and encouraged him to quit the Liberal Democrats.

But amid overwhelming opposition from other Liberal Democrats, Watanabe backed off Monday, saying he would watch the coalition's moves before doing anything himself.

"The LDP elders have shown a united front to oppose Mr. Watanabe's challenge," said political commentator Minoru Morita. "Mr. Ozawa has no choice but to support his friend Tsutomu Hata as prime minister."

## Aborigines regain ancestral land

**CAIRNS, Australia (AP)** — Aborigines regained a large slice of their ancestral homeland on Monday.

The area is about a third of the former Starke pastoral property on Cape York peninsula in Queensland, in the far north of the country.

The Queensland state government stepped in last year to acquire the land when a developer, George Quaid, advertised it for sale.

The rest of the property will become national park and will be

managed by local aborigines.

An elder, Goombira Jacko, said state troopers took his parents from the land in chains during gold rush days at the turn of the century, and sent them to a religious mission.

"My grandchildren can now look forward to taking care of the home of their ancestors," said Jacko, 69.

The Queensland government announced a detailed conservation plan for the land on Monday, including the creation of a 425,000-acre national park.

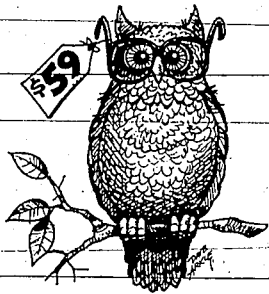


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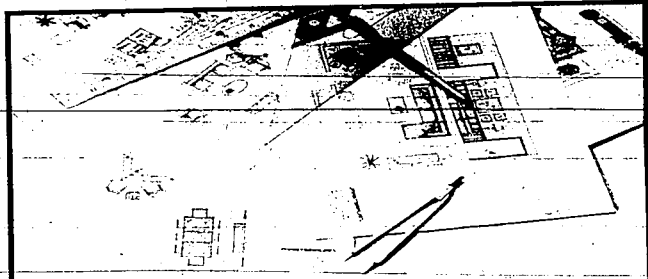
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# World

## Agreement appears imminent

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A breakthrough agreement to resolve South Africa's political crisis appeared imminent Monday when Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi dropped his demand for a delay in next week's election.

Buthelezi, President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela may approve Tuesday a proposal that would bring Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party into the April 26-28 election, said a government source close to the talks.

Ending the Inkatha boycott would be a key to ending violence between pro- and anti-election forces that has killed hundreds of people and threatened to make voting impossible in some parts of the country.

"I can say the discussions have gone very well," Buthelezi said after several hours of talks with de Klerk. He added that he hoped to have an announcement Tuesday "that might be very positive."

One of Buthelezi's conditions for taking part in the vote has been a delay in the election, but on Monday he conceded that ANC and government opposition to a postponement made this impossible.

"I don't think there is any possibility of postponing the election, although I would prefer a postponement, but I am a realist," Buthelezi said.

When asked if Inkatha could mount an effective campaign with only one week to go, he said, "It would mean campaigning in just a few days. Physically speaking, of course, it is possible."

Neither he nor de Klerk would give details of their talks, but both emerged more optimistic than after past meetings.

"I think things are going rather well," said a smiling de Klerk in a separate news briefing.

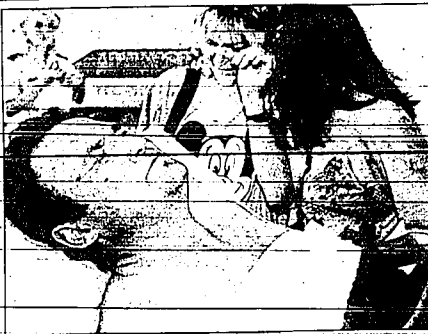
## Gorbachev says he saw toppling

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday that shortly after beginning his reformist policy, he feared he would eventually be toppled by Communist hard-liners like one of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev.

"We remembered the experience of Khrushchev, but we underestimated the reactionary forces of the past," the former Soviet president told a conference commemorating the 100th anniversary of Khrushchev's birth.

Khrushchev is best remembered for his "thaw," a dramatic departure from years of Stalinist terror that he began with a secret speech to the Communist Party congress in 1956. Khrushchev loosened the regime's grip and introduced some freedom of speech, but left the structure and ideology of the absolutist Soviet state intact. He was ousted in 1964 by more conservative Communist colleagues and sent into forced retirement until his death in 1971.

Gorbachev launched his own policy of reforms in 1985 and resurrected Khrushchev's name from official disgrace two years later. He was almost toppled by a hard-line Communist coup in August 1991, and then lost power when the Soviet Union broke up later that year.



Greg Marlinovich, 1991 Pulitzer Prize winner, was wounded Monday during a gunbattle. Slain photographer Ken Oosterbrook's wife, Monica, is in the background.

## Photojournalist killed, 2 others wounded Monday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An award-winning news photographer apparently died from a broken neck and two colleagues suffered bullet wounds Monday while scrambling for cover during a gunbattle in a black township.

Ken Oosterbrook, chief photographer for The Star newspaper in Johannesburg, suffered a fatal injury when journalists and soldiers dived behind a wall after coming under fire. Dr. Demetrius Panguas at Natalspruit Hospital found no bullet wound and said a broken neck was the probable cause of death.

Greg Marlinovich, a freelancer who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1991 for a series of photos for The Associated Press showing a South African mob killing a man, was in stable condition after being shot in the chest, hand and buttocks.

A bullet also grazed the left arm

of Juda Ngwenya of the Reuters news agency.

The photographers were with troops of the "National Peacekeeping Force, a unit of government soldiers and former African National Congress guerrillas trying to quell black factional fighting in the Tokoza and Katlehong townships.

The journalists were covering a gunbattle in Tokoza between ANC supporters and Zulus who back the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

As the troops and journalists approached a hostel that houses Zulu workers, shots zinged overhead. Soldiers and photographers rushed for cover while some troops opened fire.

Joao Silva, a photographer for the AP, said the shots that hit his two colleagues appeared to have been fired by the peacekeepers.

# Hamas claim 4th attack this month on commuters

Jerusalem (AP) — Amid rumors and loud heckling from right-wing legislators, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament on Monday that peace is closer than ever despite attempts by extremists to thwart it.

As he spoke, the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas claimed responsibility for another attack on an Israeli commuter bus that left four Israelis wounded. It was the fourth attack this month on an Israeli bus.

"Our sensitivity to losses is not a secret, and the terrorist and rejectionist murderers are trying to break us with attacks, with knives, bombs, armed ambushes and car bombs," Rabin said.

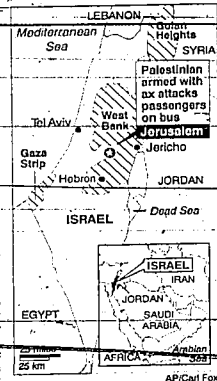
"But they don't have a chance.... The Israeli people are not panicked, they are not broken.... and more terrorist attacks will not stop the convoy of peace," he said.

Rabin said Israel knew from the outset that the accord it signed with the PLO in September would not wipe out the hostilities. The violence and differences over security matters have delayed implementation of Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Peace today looks closer than ever. There is a great chance to put an end to the wars, to 100 years of terrorism, blood and hostility," Rabin told Parliament. "When we set out on the path to peace, we knew that it was not possible to erase a hundred years of hatred with one signature."

As Rabin spoke, constant heckling could be heard. When one opposition member yelled out "You are tying the hands of soldiers," Rabin shot back: "That is a bald lie."

The leader of the opposition Likud party, Benjamin Netanyahu, said in



The attacks were claimed by the Islamic fundamentalist groups Hamas and Islamic Holy War. Both oppose the Israel-PLO peace negotiations.

Hamas offered Monday to stop attacking Israelis if the Israeli army and Jewish settlers stop attacks on Arabs in the territories. The offer was contained in a three-page leaflet distributed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday. A copy was obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

After Monday's attack, Police Commissioner Rafi Peled said it was impossible to prevent all attacks in a Jewish-Arab city like Jerusalem.

A closure claimed on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip almost two weeks ago bars the 1.8 million Palestinians living there from entering Israel. But the Palestinian assailant, 17-year-old Bilal Abu Ramzi from the Kalandia refugee camp, carries an Israeli identity card as a resident of east Jerusalem.

Also Monday, Jewish settler leaders debated new instructions to their members that would allow settlers to "open fire without hesitation" when stoned by Palestinians, even when soldiers are present.

According to the daily Haaretz, the instructions are part of a pamphlet drawn up by the Settlers Council that represents the 125,000 settlers living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Haaretz said the pamphlet complains that since a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinians at a Hebron mosque Feb. 25, soldiers have been barred from shooting at Palestinians who throw stones or firebombs.

Council spokesman Aharon Domb confirmed a "debate on the matter of open-fire orders."

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**World**

**Soldiers hit by crossfire in Somalia**

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — Two U.N. peacekeepers and a refugee official were killed Monday in ethnic fighting in Somalia.

The United Nations reported, meanwhile, that \$3.9 million had been stolen from the headquarters of its operation in Mogadishu, the "worst case" of theft yet for U.N. forces in the country.

The two Nepalese U.N. soldiers were killed in crossfire between the militias of the Habre Gedir and Hawiye clans, who had been fighting since Saturday in Mogadishu, U.N. spokesman Maj. Chris Budge said.

The reason for the fighting was unclear, but Somali sources said it started as a dispute between two men and a loudspeaker and developed into a shooting battle between their rival clans.

The Nepalese soldiers were hit while manning an observation post near the intersection known as K4, a crossroads connecting routes from the U.N. headquarters to the airport and seaport. Their names were not immediately released.

In the southern town of Afmahu, the head of the town's mission of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was killed by gunfire when militiamen shot at his plane as it touched down on the airstrip.

Alhaji Sanneh, 54, of Gambia, was hit in the head and died while being rushed to a hospital in Kismayu, about 40 miles to the southeast, said Millicent Mutuli, spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee office in Nairobi, Kenya.

The militiamen opened fire on the plane to try to prevent a worker for a Somali aid organization from boarding it and traveling to Kismayu. The radio operator at the airstrip knew the militiamen were there, but could not reach the plane's pilot to tell him not to land, Mutuli said.

The pilot and four other passengers on the plane were not injured. Mutuli said the U.N. agency had ordered its staff evacuated from Afmahu, the second time this year.

Meanwhile, Tom White, chief of technical services for the U.N. mission in Mogadishu, said \$3.9 million was stolen from a safe in the heavily guarded finance section of U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu.

He said the break-in apparently occurred in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday and an investigation was underway.

"It's the worst case of theft we've had since the operation began" in May 1993, said White, who was questioned by an Associated Press reporter acting on an anonymous tip.

UNOSOM, the U.N. Operation in Somalia, did not announce the theft at regular briefings for reporters Sunday afternoon or this morning.

The United Nations has been plagued by thefts in Mogadishu, especially since the United States withdrew its 4,000 troops in March.

**Court's verdict on divorce form divides Muslims**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — A court verdict striking down the traditional form of Muslim divorce has divided India's Muslims, with liberals welcoming the move and conservatives enraged.

The order by the Allahabad High Court in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh Friday overturned the practice of allowing Muslim men to divorce by simply saying the word "talaq," which means divorce in Arabic, three times.

Conservative Muslim groups said Monday that Indian courts had no business interfering with Shariah, or Muslim religious law.

"It is the established view that triple utterance of 'talaq' in one sitting, as usual marriage," said Maulana Asad Madni, president of the Jamiat Ulema-Hind, a Muslim political party.

There are no nationwide figures, but clerics say most divorces among the 100 million Muslims in predominantly Hindu India occur this way.

"The termination of a marriage in one sitting has been held valid from the days of the Prophet," G.M. Banatwala, president of the Muslim League, India's largest Muslim party, was quoted by the Asian Age daily as saying.

But many young and educated Muslims welcomed the court order. "When marriage is done with fanfare and elaborate rituals, how can you end a marriage abruptly in one sitting?" said Naseem Sheikh, a lawyer in Bombay.

"With this verdict of the High Court, I hope we are moving a step closer to gender justice," said Shabana Azmi, a Muslim actress.

Indian laws allow Hindus and Muslims to follow different codes of marriage, divorce and inheritance.

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- **30% Off Entire Stock Misses Michael**  
Carrie Knit Tunic Tops, Pants.
- **33% Off Entire Stock Misses, Petites,**  
Womens World Sag Harbor Blouses,  
Skirts, Jackets.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Misses Spring**  
Knit Tops.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Misses, Petites,**  
Womens World Denim Jeans. By Lee, Bill  
Blass, Cenza.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Misses Casual Vests.**  
By Jane Ashley, HGNY, Soho.
- **33% Off Entire Stock Misses Sundresses.**
- **30% Off Entire Stock Ladies Spring**  
Outerwear.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Juniors Vests.** By  
Boonclub, Mirrors, Anxiety.

- **40% Off Entire Stock Juniors HQ Studio**  
Spring Sweaters.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Juniors Denim Shorts.**  
By Rio, Zona, Bongo.
- **33% Off Entire Stock Juniors Kompers.**  
By Energie, Byer, Rampage.
- **33% Off Entire Stock Juniors Dresses.**  
By All That Jazz, Byer.
- **25-30% Off Entire Stock Foundation,**  
Sleepwear, Panties, Daywear.
- **20-50% Off Entire Stock Accessories,**  
Belts, Scarves, Hats, Handbags, Small  
Leather Goods, Socks.

### For Men

- **30% Off Entire Stock Mens Woven**  
Sportshirts. By Arrow, Van Heusen, Traditions, Bugle Boy.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Mens Arrow,**  
Van Heusen Dress Shirts.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Mens Levi's**  
Dockers Pants.

- **30% Off Entire Stock Mens Levi's 540,**  
545 Denim Jeans
- **30% Off Entire Stock Mens, Young Mens**  
Shorts. By Bugle Boy, Levi's Dockers, Traditions,  
UnionBay, Shah Safari. Livin on the Edge.
- **30% Off Young Mens Levi's 505, 550**  
Denim Jeans.
- **30% Off Young Mens UnionBay T-Shirts.**

### For Children

- **30% Off Entire Stock Newborns/Infants/**  
Toddlers Carter's Playwear.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Buster Brown**  
Playwear, Shortsets, Dresses. For Newborns/  
Infants/Toddlers, Girls 4-6x, Boys 4-7.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Girls 4-14 Sparkle,**  
Too Cool for School Denim Shorts.
- **30% Off Entire Stock Boys 4-20 Impact**  
Knit T-Shirts, Shorts.
- **33% Off Girls Jewelry, Hair Accessories.**
- **33% Off Childrens Fashion Hats, Totes.**

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 10 square miles or 3, Curry idea is wrong

County officials were right last week to postpone a decision on a sprawling residential development south of Curry Crossing.

Before embarking on a development of such proportions, the county should have a clear and well-thought-out plan for its growth. Such a plan probably wouldn't include the so-called "Curry Village."

The far-flung new town was planned for 10 square miles, with residential lots as small as 1 acre each. When the notion of 4,400 potential new homes finally sank in, the county scaled back to three square miles.

That's an improvement, but it's still more than 1,900 lots. It's still a mistake.

Over the past 30 years, communities in such places as California and Oregon have learned that this kind of rural residential development is nothing but trouble. One-acre lots are too small for real "country" living, yet they're too big for city services.

Houses on 1-acre lots are too far apart for city water and sewer service. So each will need a well and a septic system. Has anyone contemplated the potential effect on the supply and quality of groundwater?

One-acre lots also mean many miles of new roads, which will have to be maintained forever at public expense.

Meanwhile, farmland will be taken out of production.

So why promote this illogical kind

of development? The county's only explanation seems to be, if people want to buy 1-acre lots, the county should provide them. That's not necessarily true.

Counties and communities have seen rural development gobble up farmland, drive out farmers and waste precious water on rambling lawns.

Over time, those communities learned the wisdom of planning a mixture of moderate- and high-density residential development, situated close to existing communities, where services such as water, sewers, streets and fire protection can be provided efficiently.

Until the 1990s, Twin Falls County didn't have to worry much about growth in its rural areas. But the issue will be increasingly challenging and important as city land becomes more and more scarce.

Rather than rush a monster zone change for the Curry area or anywhere else, the county should conduct a full-scale review of the community's needs and goals.

Such a review would need extensive public involvement and maybe even the addition of a full-time professional land-use planner to the county's payroll.

It would be a big project, but failing to plan now could lead to uncontrolled proliferation of rural subdivisions — with irreparable harm to our agricultural economy and quality of life.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### The 'facts' on Southwick

Sheriff Southwick has been given the opportunity to state on the ballot why he should not be re-elected on May 24. The following are facts and questions that the public should consider regarding his remarks on the recall ballot.

When Sheriff Southwick proposed an E-911 system for Lincoln County, it was essential that U.S. West sell us its database. If we could have purchased the information, the cost would have been astronomical. The regional dispatch offered a substantial reduction of county expenses, plus much better service.

The sheriff states that his budget was reduced to about 9 percent of the county's budget. There is currently as much money dedicated to law enforcement as in the past. Law enforcement expenses such as jail, prisoner booking and juvenile detention were moved from the sheriff's budget to the commissioner's budget at the sheriff's request. He also received a raise, giving him a larger salary than the other elected officials. This information is public record and can be obtained at the county clerk's office.

The sheriff remarks that the frustrated relationship between the city and county law enforcement has been increased by the commissioner's actions. Is it not the sheriff's office that has dealt on a daily basis with the

city police? The commissioners spent months negotiating with the city to save that relationship and serve the best interests of the people by trying to reduce the cost of government.

The county is working with the bank to borrow \$28,000 because the cost of dispatch from the sheriff's office is exceeding the revenue available. The public will have to pay this cost on their 1994 property tax bills.

The sheriff states that the commissioners are usurping his authority when, in fact, the judge ruled that dispatch is under the control of the board of county commissioners. Idaho law mandates that the commissioners set the budget for every county official. Is the sheriff going to continue to sue the county every year if he doesn't get the budget he asks for? The sheriff never addresses the impact of his action on the taxpayers. That is the issue.

We encourage everyone to study the statements on a copy of the sample recall ballot available at the courthouse. Also, you can attend the trial at the courthouse, scheduled for April 26, and hear the facts for yourselves.

JERRY NANCE  
CLARENCE D. TEWS  
MIKE TELFORD  
Lincoln County Commissioners  
Shoshone

## Timely tips for Michael Fay

Christopher Robbins

The case of Michael Fay, the 18-year-old who has been sentenced in Singapore to receive six strokes with a cane on his bare buttocks, has divided the United States into two camps: flaggers and non-flaggers. The debate is highly emotional, and for once America seems short of experts.

Which is where I come in. As an Englishman, I was sent to boarding school at the age of 7 and was mercilessly flogged until my late teens. I have been beaten with gym shoes, birch and metal-tipped swigger sticks; on buttocks bare, pajamaed and trousered; by head masters, house masters and prefects. If that's not expertise, what is?

True, I have never been strapped to a bench and thrashed with a half-inch, soaked rattan cane, but while this is no doubt more painful, the psychological effects must be much the same. I would like to tell Michael that the reality of a caning isn't nearly so bad as the mind's dark, imagining preceding it.

The first time is the worst. I can never erase the memory of the terror and misery of that initial beating at the age of 8. I had been caught running down the stairs from the dormitory, on the left-hand side, while talking. Three rules broken at a stroke. I was in for it.

The punishment never entered from the study like an arrow. I was given advice on pain man-

agement by veteran victims of the gym shoe, some of whom actually had healing potions and ointments in their lockers. The most soothing remedy seemed to be lowering one's rear end slowly into a basin of cold water.

It was never quite so bad again, even in the upper school where masters used the birch. Caning was certainly never an effective deterrent. Bad boys like myself formed a hard core of repeat offenders.

It has been said that boarding school boys who have been beaten regularly over the years develop a sexual taste for this in later life. I find this incomprehensible. The only good thing about being beaten is the same as the only good thing about banging your head against the wall: It's wonderful when it stops.

The wisest words of all come from Michael's father: "If they're going to cane him, cane him quick and let's get him home." Now there's a man, I'll wager, who felt the strap himself in his youth.

Christopher Robbins writes for the Times of London. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.



## Letters

### Gun rights should not be taken

I am shocked and appalled that people aren't writing more letters to the editor about gun rights. Our rights are slowly being taken away from us and we aren't doing anything about it.

The founders of the Constitution felt that free speech was the most important right a citizen could have in a democratic society. The next right they gave us was the right to bear arms. They gave us this Second Amendment to protect free speech and all the other amendments that would follow. If the Second Amendment goes, then the rest of the Bill of Rights will go. This is exactly what the government wants. The government doesn't want the people to have guns because it will have less control over them. So you see, it's not a time control issue, it's a people-control issue.

I recently called the chief of police in Hailey about his proposal to make it a crime to carry a loaded weapon (in a holster on your side) in the Hailey City limits. His reasoning was that he didn't want "Billy Joe Bob" to walk into a bar, get drunk and start shooting people. On the surface, this sounds very logical. When you start to think about it, though, what he is really saying is we can't trust our citizens with firearms. If "Billy Joe Bob" was going to shoot people, he could just as easily walk out to his truck and grab his gun.

The chief then went on to tell me that there was no reason that a person should have to carry a loaded firearm in town. He said there's no crime problem and you're not going to need it for protection. He needs to tell that to the family of the victims in the Odessa killings in Ketchum just a few miles away. I'm sure the chief would say that was an isolated incident and a one in a million chance. Aren't they all isolated incidents? Wouldn't it be nice to have the option of protecting yourself?

I really don't want to see this proposed bill. Let's add to it a "Let's face it, it's called 'guns.' Over 100 million citizens militia has them. If we lose our right to bear arms, then all bets are off."

KEITH R. OWEN  
Twin Falls

### Commenting on board issue

As a patron of Minidoka County, I would just like to comment on the article from Randy Ketterling.

I must say when this all started I was really confused as to who was right and who was wrong, and I called several of the school board members for input. I called Mr. Ketterling to find out a few answers to some questions I had. One was whether anyone had been interviewed for the job that was given to Mr. Goodworth. He assured me that the board had interviewed four people and then gave me its reasons for hiring Mr. Goodworth, which

I accepted. Then I went to a school board meeting and heard him tell all the patrons that the board did not interview anyone. In other words, he lied to me, and if he would lie to me about this issue, I just wonder what we can believe.

I'm not sure who the blame should be put on. The board would like the patrons to believe that it is the fault of the Minidoka County Education Association. But I was shocked to find out that even after the no-confidence vote, none of the board members had contacted the MCEA members. My children have gone through this school district with many of the same teachers, and it has been my experience that they are good people — not radicals or troublemakers as the school board would like us to believe. And I know many of the patrons who feel this way also. When 80 percent of the teachers think

there is a problem, you would think the board would be sensitive to their concerns. The board keeps saying it supports Mr. Bishop but has done nothing to show it. Instead it chooses to ignore all the issues and bury its head in the sand, hoping it would all die off. It seems to me that it has not been willing to believe any of the complaints. I wonder if it is backing Bishop because his ego is taking over and it doesn't want to admit that maybe it was wrong. After all, it is not helping him any. We have good teachers leaving because their concerns are being ignored and they have no security.

So I'm stepping forward to say it is not in the best interest of our school children to lose our good teachers. I encourage the patrons to talk to their children's teachers and to the board members to resolve the issues.

NORMA CLARIDGE  
Rupert

### Thank you, commissioners

The county of Twin Falls has experienced a tremendous amount of change in just the last five years. As we approach the election of two new county commissioners, we at the Humane Society/Animal Shelter would like to recall one small but very humane change that happened during the current commissioners' terms.

Just five short years ago, county residents were continually faced with abandoned pets (sometimes entire litters) and no place to take them. The choices that county residents used to have were to watch the animals slowly starve, watch them eventually get hit by a car, shoot them or pay to have them euthanized or add an unexpected pet to their family. The animal shelter could not accept county animals.

The Humane Society and the residents felt that these options were unfair and cruel to abandoned animals. The state of Idaho has a statute obligating the county to pick up and care for abandoned animals. We were able to negotiate a contract with the county to provide only the basics — food, water, shelter and a chance for a home. The commissioners originally thought there were only a few strays. Each year the animal shelter takes in more than 500 dogs and cats from the county alone. This number reflects at

least one-third of the total animals.

The benefits to the animals are obvious. The residents no longer have the burden of making a life or death decision. The county government did not have to purchase a building, but simply pay their share of the operating costs which has saved them a large capital expenditure. The county's share of the operating costs got the "big ax" in the last budget year which has put the Humane Society and all county services in a financial predicament.

The Humane Society hopes that when you choose your new commissioners, you will keep this small but very important piece of history in mind. Twin Falls County must keep pace with other growing counties and continue to recognize the need for a shelter for abandoned animals in the county.

LAUREN SIMMONS  
Animal Shelter Director  
Twin Falls

### Confused by killing predators

The wisdom of trapping and euthanizing indigenous predators to protect the declining pheasant, an import game bird, is not readily apparent to me. I'm confused by the logic. Wouldn't you expect habitat and pheasant numbers to decline in a roughly parallel pattern? If Fish and Game is serious about increasing the pheasant population in southern Idaho, shouldn't they be setting traps for pharmers?

DAVID WOODHEAD  
Twin Falls

### Help unlikely for letter writer

Betty Murray, in your letter you said it "takes a certain courage to be a fool and speak out against our law enforcement." Yes, you are a fool for speaking out because there are other private citizens, county law enforcement, attorneys, judges, prosecutors, welfare officers and probation officers who know what is going on in Kimberly; but you will find no one will back you or help you. Why? I do not know.

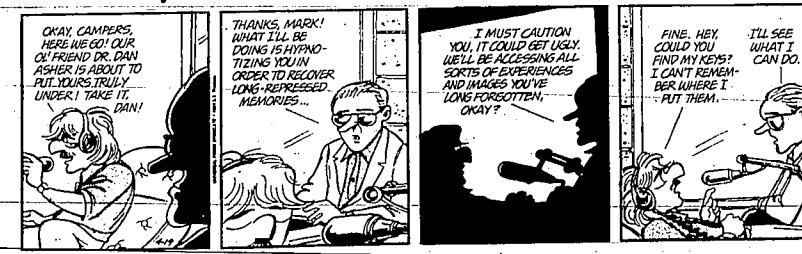
As printed by The Times-News, police chief creates new board for first time offenders (several hundred), and not one of his graduates has become a repeat offender. Several hundred — wow! That many youths getting in trouble — are all these kids from Kimberly?

Again as printed by The Times-News, 16-year-old Kimberly youth's confession thrown out for allegedly raping 1-year-old baby girl because officers did not have probable cause to detain or seize the youth. After 20-some years in law enforcement, you would think the city of Kimberly Police Department would know the procedure. My knowledge is that with past experience, they have, by their own incompetency, helped to impede justice and therefore to defend sex offenders.

Betty Murray, if you are trying to bring justice back to the city of Kimberly, you may as well quit now while you are still ahead. No one will come forward and help you. Now you know why they did not want you on the council.

PAM HENDRICKS  
Kimberly

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho/West

Briefly

Police alert for racial disturbances

**AMERICAN FALLS** — Police have been on alert in American Falls for any racial unrest following the stabbing death of a local teenager. Officers from the American Falls Police Department, Power County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police were on alert this weekend, but no disturbances were reported. The alert was called following the April 7 stabbing death of Patrick Caldwell, 17. Ismael Rivas, 16, and Santiago Espinoza, 14, were arrested and charged with murder. Espinoza was charged with first-degree murder and Rivas with second-degree murder. That stirred threats that whites would come to American Falls over the weekend to attack Hispanics, Police Chief Jerry Hubbs says. "We had heard there would be people here from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, you name it," Hubbs said.

Attorney general, water top Idaho issues

**BOISE** — Disputes over water will be the biggest issue in Idaho in the next decade, and the attorney general will be right in the middle of it, retired Idaho Supreme Court chief justice Robert Bakes says. "Nothing is going to affect the lives of the people of this state more in the next 10 years," Bakes said Monday. "The attorney general will be in the heart of it." Former state senator Mike Burkett, who is running for attorney general, announced Monday that Bakes will serve as co-chairman for his campaign. Other cochairmen are Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, and another former state senator, Mike Blackbird of Post Falls. Burkett is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 24 primary election. Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, also is unopposed for the GOP nomination. Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, who is surrendering the office in bid for governor, spent \$236,785 in capturing the seat in 1990 over Republican Pat Kule. Bakes said it would cost that much again to wage a successful statewide campaign. Lance said it's a realistic estimate.

Forest Service eyes 120 mile trail system

**IDAHO CITY** — The Forest Service hopes to turn 120 miles of existing trails around Idaho City into what will be called the Boise Basin Trail System. The trails — most created by motorcycle riders — are in the Granite Creek, Rabbit Creek, Thorn Creek, Chateaux Creek, Bear Run and Pilot Peak areas. They are not included in the Forest Service's trails inventory, but they are being used. Once they are designated as part of a system, the agency says the trails will be improved so they can handle the increasing number of motorcycle riders, mountain bikers, horseback riders and hikers from the Boise area. Terry Sexton, a resource assistant with the Idaho City Ranger District, said planning, some rerouting and improvements, the trail system can become a riding alternative to the more fragile Boise Front. The foothills north of Boise have been damaged by motorcycles, mountain bikers and four-wheel-drive vehicles for decades.

One Percent nets 2,000 signatures

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A signature-gathering drive on the deadline people had to file federal and state income tax returns netted 2,000 names for the One Percent initiative. "This is faster than the (North Idaho) Fair," said tax activist Ron Rankin, chief sponsor of the initiative. It would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value and make other changes in property tax. Rankin, Coeur d'Alene tax activist who is head of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said earlier he had about 15,000 signatures. To put the question on the November general election ballot, voters must collect signatures of 32,068 registered voters by the first week of July. Volunteers were on hand at post offices in Coeur d'Alene, Hayden and Post Falls. Rankin said they didn't have to sell passers-by. Instead, people were anxious to sign, he said. Bolstered by the success of last week's campaign, volunteers will be on hand at the three post offices each Monday through the end of June, starting May 2, Rankin said.

Forest proposes French Creek fire sale

**MCCALL (AP)** — The Payette National Forest wants public comments on an environmental assessment of its plans to sell 1.25 million board feet of dead or dying timber in the area of the French Creek fire. That August 1992 blaze burned 2,800 acres near the mouth of French Creek, 35 miles north of McCall. The salvage timber sale area is north of the French Creek/Patrick Butte Roadless Area in the McCall Ranger District. "We have made every effort to allow salvage harvesting in the burned area without detrimental impacts to other resources," McCall District forester Rudy Verschoor said. "Helicopters would harvest most of the timber to minimize road building. We want folks interested in this project to their concerns and comments before a final decision is made." The Payette forest is being consulted with the National Marine Fisheries Service on the effects of the proposed salvage sale on salmon runs protected under the Endangered Species Act. Meanwhile, Payette National Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander signed a decision notice to harvest timber on the Council Ranger District. The Hornet Creek Timber Sale, about 12 1/2 miles northwest of Council, is expected to yield about 1 million board feet of Douglas fir, ponderosa pine and grand fir.

Utah students support suspended coach

**NORTH LOGAN, Utah** — Hundreds of Sky View High School students rallied at the Cache County School District offices Monday morning in support of football coach Doug Snow. Student body President Zack Bergerson said district Superintendent Larry Jensen had asked Snow to resign in the wake of an April Fool's Day prank. Jensen, who was in Salt Lake City when the students began their protest, later met with student leaders and then held a news conference to announce he decided on Snow's employment was not expected until Wednesday. "I can see the students are united in their feelings in Coach Snow and I will use that as one criteria in making my decision," Jensen said, adding the decision to keep or dismiss Snow rested solely with him. On April 1, Snow fired a starting pistol meant for sporting events into a crowd of students. Parents complained to school officials after the students said they thought the gun was real. He was suspended with pay during an investigation.

Compiled from wire reports



Sandra McBrayer, founder of Homeless Outreach School, has been named 1994 Teacher of the Year for her work educating, and caring for, homeless children in San Diego.

Teacher of homeless wins top 1994 honors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Teacher Sandra McBrayer's first job is making sure her students have what they need to live another day. Her second is convincing them that she loves them. With a student body composed exclusively of children living alone on the streets, it's not always easy. "For her work educating — and caring for — homeless children in San Diego, McBrayer has been named the 1994 Teacher of the Year." "My goal as a teacher is for all kids to feel that whether the world isn't caring for them or the dysfunctional parents aren't caring for them, there's a school and there are teachers that believe in them and love them," McBrayer said in an interview. The Teacher of the Year program is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers in partnership with Encyclopaedia Britannica. McBrayer, the 43rd winner, was chosen from among more than 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers. Her philosophy is that every child has a right to an education and that all children can learn. It is similar to one of the national education goals signed into law by President Clinton. To other teachers, she offers this advice: "They're not there to teach subject matter, they're there to teach children. They need to be respectful. They need to be understanding. They need to be creative and innovative."

McBrayer, 33, founded the Homeless Outreach School for homeless and unattended youth six years ago. Some 300 to 400 children in grades seven through 12 attend the school each year. One wall in McBrayer's room is lined with the diplomas they have earned. "Where else would homeless children hang a diploma?" she asked. She said her success should be measured by the number of her students who have been able to "break the cycle of dependency" by becoming productive members of the community. "In a time when the nation, as never before, is focusing on what education must do," Sandra McBrayer is showing that every student, no matter what obstacles stand in their way, can succeed," said Gordon Ambush, executive director of the council. A former student, Christina Knapp, described McBrayer this way: "I have struggled through my life, struggled through many problems. Sandy has taken the time to show me how to get through them. ... My life had no meaning until Sandy taught me that I am important and I am lovable," she said in a letter supporting McBrayer as Teacher of the Year.

Unlike most teachers, McBrayer often has to go out on the streets to find her students. "Normally what I do is ask them about their life. I ask them how they're doing and what they need," she said.

She has worked with the community to get donations for her students, ranging from food to clothing to medical and dental services. "Sometimes it's not enough to keep them alive." "You're watching them walk out your door with tears in your eyes wondering, will they return?" she said. "The reality in my classroom is that my children die." There have been three deaths since December.

She said many teachers are afraid to tell their students that they love them. But she said she does every day. "If I don't tell them, who will?"

"I was surprised at

Court rules cause of firing unneeded

**BOISE (AP)** — Unless an employee is hired under a contract which specifies or limits the reasons for which the worker can be terminated, employment is at the will of either party, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court Monday unanimously ruled against Lani Mitchell, who sued after she was terminated by a Nampa manufacturing company, Zilog.

She was fired in February of 1991, after receiving four warnings from the employer about mistakes she made on the job. A footnote to the ruling said one "process error" cost Zilog \$150,000.

Mitchell's suit claimed that the employee information guide, discipline policy and written warnings which she received constitute an employment contract.

But the court, in a 4-0 ruling written by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, said Idaho remains an "at-will" state, with no presumption of employment unless there is a specific contract or agreement, Justice Stephen Bistline abstained.

Because of the "at will" precedent,

"Either party may terminate the relationship at any time, for any reason without incurring liability," the court said.

"This rule reflects the judiciary's reluctance to bind employers and employees to an unsatisfactory and potentially costly situation, although we recognize that either party is likely to be damaged by an unforewarned termination of the employment relationship," the court said. Mitchell also claimed Zilog had a policy of terminating employees if they used too many sick days. But the court said she did not allege or prove that she or other Zilog employees were penalized and/or terminated for taking sick days.

In another decision released Monday, the Supreme Court reversed a district court order awarding a new trial to a woman injured when she fell in a Sandpoint supermarket.

Hook won \$11,700 in a suit against B.C. Investment, Inc., an Idaho corporation doing business as Harold's Foods. She claimed she suffered a knee injury when she fell in the store.

Congressional candidate reports low campaign funds

**BOISE (AP)** — Helen Chenoweth, one of four candidates for the Republican U.S. House district congressional nomination in the May 24 primary election, showed just \$3,359 in her campaign fund as of the end of March.

In a report received at the secretary of state's office on Monday, Chenoweth listed contributions of \$28,406 for first quarter but including \$12,500 of her own money. She listed spending of \$37,216, a cash balance of \$3,359 and debts of more than \$14,000.

That puts Chenoweth, Boise national resource consultant, behind in current campaign cash to her major opponents, Boise attorney David Leroy and Ron McMurray, former manager of the Port of Lewiston.

Chenoweth raised \$49,922 last year and spent \$41,313.

The report from the fourth candidate in the race, Henry "Sonny" Kinsey of Rathdrum, hadn't been received at the secretary of state's office by Monday afternoon. Whether Kinsey had reached the \$5,000 threshold requiring a federal campaign finance report.

In his year-end report, Kinsey reported raising about \$6,900 in 1993.

The Republicans are trying to unseat Democratic Rep. Larry LaRooco, seeking a third term and unopposed in the primary. LaRooco reported a March 31 balance of \$188,000 and no debts and said he has raised more than \$531,000 since the last election.

Idaho academic team places 22nd at national

The Associated Press

Senior Valerie MacMillan won gold in the interview category, but her team from Meridian's Centennial High School wound up in the middle of the pack representing Idaho at the Academic Decathlon national finals in Newark, N.J.

MacMillan's perfect score of 1,000 points Sunday was among only seven spotless scores earned in any event during two-day competition.

Other team members also scored among the top 10 in individual contests. The Centennial team, already Idaho champion, placed seventh in the Super Quiz and second among Western region schools. It placed 22nd overall, but the team's aggregate score of 38,806 points was its highest to date.

"Our team really represented the state well," Jerry Helgeson, state director for Idaho's Academic Decathlon, said by telephone from Chicago between flights Sunday.

Teams from 42 high schools nationwide competed in the event. The nine-member teams are composed of equal numbers of A-average, B-average and C-average students.

Students compete with those of their same grade level in 10 categories: economics, essay, speech, interview, math, science, social science, fine arts, language and literature, and a super quiz. The super quiz, subject was Strategic for Freedom: Personal and Political.

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

HANDS-ON BACK THERAPY IS WINNING RESPECTABILITY

By Elizabeth Rosenbalm

Frustrated by a lack of good treatment for back pain, doctors are turning to a therapy they have long dismissed as chiropractic quackery: spinal manipulation.

The American Association of Chiropractic Surgeons this year for the first time included a symposium on back manipulation at its meeting and, in a show of hands, almost a third of the 1,000-member audience bashfully admitted that they do refer patients for the technique.

No question, manipulation is more accepted," said Dr. Scott Malmgren, a neurologist who is also a chiropractor. "Ten years ago if you practiced manipulation, you were a quack; you were never invited to meetings. Now I can't keep up with the invitations."

"I was surprised at how much agreement there was on when manipulation was appropriate and surprised at the interest on the part of the orthopedists," said Dr. Paul G. Shekelle, an internist at the Rand project. At one time, he said, he would never have sent a patient to a chiropractor, but he now does so on occasion. Dr. John Frymoyer, director of the Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Vermont, says that growing number of doctors practice manipulation themselves, but more commonly, refer patients to other professionals who are skilled in the technique, from chiropractors to physical therapists.

Dr. Norton Hadler, a professor of rheumatology at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, describing himself as "a

cantankerous doctor who would have never dealt with manipulation in the past," said "It's not mainstream, but it has become acceptable to talk about because some of us establish the literature have become interested."

Today, most hands-on back therapy is done by chiropractors, who believe that back pain and a number of other maladies can be treated by manipulation, the physical movement of joints past their normal range of motion. In their view, manipulation relieves aching backs because it restores normal mobility to vertebral joints that are normally stiff, allowing the function of adjacent muscles and nerves.

Chiropractors, who used to be ostracized, are now invited into major hospitals, H.M.D.s and palaces," Dr. Malmgren said. © H.E.A.L.

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## West

## Wyoming school cancels wolf program

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Bowing to political pressure, Fremont County school officials have cancelled a scheduled appearance of a wolf as part of an educational program.

The program, called Wild Sentry, features a 100-pound black wolf named Koani. Pat Tucker, a wildlife biologist from Missoula, Mont., has taken the wolf on a live-in captivity all its life, to schools across the country.

While Lander elementary school students won't get to see the wolf this week, children in schools on the neighboring Wind River Indian Reservation will.

And Tucker and Koani will give a presentation at the Lander community center Wednesday.

Schools Superintendent Wayne King said the wolf's appearance was cancelled in the Lander elementary schools after school board members received phone calls from several ranchers.

"It was more political than anything," King conceded. "We've got a bond issue coming up and we don't want to rile people up over this. We don't want to make people mad right now."

Voters will be asked next month to approve a \$2.3 million bond issue for improvements to a number of schools.

Wolves have become a controversial topic in Wyoming as a federal proposal to return the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park moves closer to reality. The

proposal is part of efforts to rebuild the number of wolves, an endangered species in the lower 48 states.

The issue has pitted some Wyoming ranchers against environmentalists and others who support the plan to release Canadian wolves in Yellowstone. Some ranchers fear the animals will leave the park and prey on livestock.

Supporters of the federal plan concede some wolves will leave Yellowstone, but say livestock losses would be small.

Meanwhile, representatives of some Wyoming environmental groups and the Joint Business Council of the Arapaho and Shoshone Indian tribes said they were dismayed by the decision to cancel Koani's appearances in Lander.

"It's important to make as many decisions as possible to have good education for our children," said Donn Kesselheim of the Wyoming Outdoor Council. "This decision was not based on education, it was made for political reasons and that's a shame."

June team of the Wyoming Wildlife Federation said the school district's decision reminded her of book burning.

"I have seen their (Wild Sentry's) educational program and it's just outstanding," she said. "People in the audience, whether they are pro (wolf), anti or neutral, come away with a better understanding of wolves."

## Colombian student shocked by \$19,000 phone charges

LEWISTON (AP) — NorthWest Telecommunications is investigating more than \$19,000 in telephone charges billed to an aspiring priest from Colombia studying English in Lewiston.

Luis Eduardo Vargas Ibanez was shocked when the bill arrived last week.

"I almost died," he said.

The bill for \$19,005.12 shows 455 calls to places from Poland to Peru and a total of 18,867.7 minutes. The overlapping series of calls was placed over about 10 hours on March 19.

"When I looked at it I just thought it was a computer hiccup," said Douglas Black, Ibanez's host in Lewiston.

Jon M. Irwin, NorthWest Telecommunications vice president of corporate development, said the bill was not a mistake.

"It is not a billing error. It is a toll fraud situation that we are investigating," Irwin said Friday.

The calls apparently were placed from the New York area by someone using an authorization code issued by the company.

"It's resolved in the sense that that type of calling can't occur anymore," Irwin said.

For Ibanez, the situation is ironic. Several months ago he tried to place a call to Colombia using the authorization code, but it would not work.

"They told me the number was wrong," he said. Ibanez, 28, has lived in Lewiston since last summer. He studies at the intensive English institute through the sponsorship of the Boise Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Sincelajo, Colombia, native plans to enter a seminary this fall.

## Fire teams battle early forest fire

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Although it's mid-April, firefighters say a weekend forest fire near Idaho City burned like it was the height of the fire season in August.

Frank Carroll, information officer for the Boise National Forest, said drought conditions the woods are similar to what they were in 1989 and 1992, when major fires hit the Boise forest.

"Obviously, the fire danger is very high. People should be very careful

with all kinds of fires," he said.

Fire was reported about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, southwest of town. Fire teams from Idaho City, Boise National Forest, Southern Idaho Correctional Institution, Bureau of Land Management and state Department of Lands all responded. By 7 p.m., they had the blaze under control, after it covered 12 acres.

Officials believe it was person-caused. The fire was confined to private land.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Another person drowns at deadly Pillar Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Sheriff's deputies were searching for the body of a 31-year-old man who drowned Monday afternoon at Pillar Falls on the Snake River.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office got the call Monday afternoon, when the body had been in the water for an hour, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley. Turley would not release the victim's name, but said he has no relatives in the immediate area.

Monday's drowning is one of several the past couple of years at Pillar Falls.

The body had not been found Monday evening at press time.

### Free high altitude gardening workshops set for Earth Week

**KETCHUM** - Gardening at high altitudes will be the topic of two workshops in the Wood River Valley today as part of the valley's Earth Week Celebration.

Bill McDorman of High Altitude Gardens will reveal the best tricks for vegetable gardening in the valley, discuss how to utilize native wildflowers and plants in home gardens and share some of the major mistakes people are making in trying to go "natural."

Some packets of wildflowers actually contain seeds of plants noxious to this area, McDorman said. The first workshop will be held at noon at the Sixth Street Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum. There is no charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

### Police arrest Twin Falls man for \$3,700 burglary Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - A 38-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Monday on charges of breaking in to the home of a former judge and Twin Falls lawyer.

Donald Garibaldi was picked up Monday afternoon in the Ebb 15 burglary of Paul T. and Beth Smith's house southwest of Twin Falls, said Twin Falls County sheriff Lt. Bill Tilson Sr.

Tilson said he is investigating other burglaries that might be connected to this case.

About \$3,700 in jewelry and other goods were taken from the Smith's home. Some of the stolen items were found in Kanab, Utah, Tilson said, although he declined to say how the goods were found.

Another arrest is pending in the case, he said.

Garibaldi was being held on a \$10,000 bond on the burglary charge and a \$5,000 bond for failure to appear on a drunken-driving charge, Tilson said.

### Man held on felony drug warrant from Oklahoma

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man was arrested Saturday on a felony drug warrant from Oklahoma, according to 5th District Court documents.

James E. Shields, 23, 1778 Bitterroot Drive, is wanted by Oklahoma authorities for failure to appear on a charge of distributing methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of a school or public park, and on a charge of possessing a firearm while committing a felony, according to a court file.

The warrant was issued on April 11; Oklahoma officials have asked that Shields be extradited to that state.

### Woman found in parking lot; faces drug possession count

**HOLLISTER** - A woman who was found sitting in a parking lot, picking up rocks early Monday, was arrested after deputies found what he believed to be heroin in her car.

Deputy Matthew Eden was dispatched to the Hollister Service after someone phoned about the woman. When Eden arrived, he said the woman was sitting in the parking lot, and talked with slurred speech.

When Eden asked the 51-year-old woman if she knew what state she was in, she replied, "California," according to a "probable cause statement."

Eden called the county K-9 deputy Perry Barnhill to search the woman's car. Deputies found 22 syringes, three spoons, cotton balls and two plastic baggies of a "brown, crystalline substance," according to the statement.

Deputies tested the substance and think it is Mexican brown heroin, said Twin Falls County sheriff Lt. Dan Hall.

After questioning, the woman told deputies she was relocating from California.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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## 3 teens suspected in thefts in custody

By Phil Sehm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Three teens suspected in a string of car thefts and car and home burglaries were arrested Saturday on charges ranging from possession of cocaine to burglary.

The three were picked up on detention orders and remained in custody Monday, said Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler, although he was not sure where the three are being held.

The school dropouts, ages 14, 15 and 16, are well-known to sheriff and police investigators and are suspected in a "ton" of burglaries and car thefts, said Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler.

"There are other things we're definitely go-

ing to be looking at. They've just been involved in too much," Kistler said.

The three were suspected in three car thefts - last week, two of them were arrested. The two arrested were released shortly afterward.

Twin Falls police arrested the three at a Twin Falls home Saturday after an officer saw one of the teens as he drove by. A judge had signed a detention order for the three late Friday afternoon.

**'There are other things we're definitely going to be looking at. They've just been involved in too much.'**

— Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls police.

According to the police report, the mother of one of the three allowed an officer to enter the home. The teens were in a bedroom and, according to the report, when officers smelled tobacco, they found drug paraphernalia and cocaine.

The 16-year-old was detained on charges of possessing cocaine, stealing a truck and possessing a stolen stereo, speakers, amplifiers and other goods.

The 14- and 15-year-olds were detained on

charges of car theft and possessing stolen goods. The crimes occurred between March 21 and 26, according to the report.

Investigators have been frustrated because the three teens have been arrested several times, but never placed in a juvenile lockup. Police and sheriff's deputies met with Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan on Friday to talk about the youths.

Bevan sought detention orders on the three soon after the meeting.

Monday, Kistler said the number of felony reports from the weekend was almost half the usual number. He was not sure whether this is related to the arrests of the three youths.

"Maybe that's just a coincidence," he said.



Bureau of Land Management firefighter Frank Miller, left, sprays fire retardant foam while Malad Gorge State Park employee Denna Thompson sets fire to scrubland near the park's southern boundary Monday.

## Park fire scorches weeds, ignites neighboring land

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TUTTLE** - As manager of the Malad Gorge State Park, Kevin Lynott is the last person you'd expect to see pouring flaming diesel on scrubland inside the park.

Even so, Lynott and several other Parks Department employees were hard at it Monday - wielding drip torches to scorch 40 of the park's 652 acres.

Assisting Lynott were two fire engines and four firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District office.

Despite their attentions, the fire swept out of the park and burned on private land nearby, according to a resident of the area.

The idea, Lynott explained beforehand, is to knock out weeds and set the stage for native species. The charred spots will be tilled, mowed, irrigated and possibly sprayed to eliminate any survivors.

"The likelihood is very high that they'll be successful," said Bob Callahan, professor of weed science at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

If successful, the program will return the area to what it must have looked like before white settlers arrived, Lynott said. Wildlife cover will be improved by the native shrubs and grasses, he added. Another benefit is that native species have deeper root structures and are less flammable than the introduced plants.

"They've got a nice chunk of ground and if things improve, it'll do a lot of good," said David Musil, habitat biologist at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome.

The department plans to contribute money to the project, Musil said.

The weather was warm and windy when fire crews started back-burning near the park's southern boundary at 11 a.m. Swinging the diesel torches, Lynott and Denna Thompson, who also worked the park, whipped up greedy orange blazes as the fire engines crawled alongside. BLM firefighters sprayed water and fire retardant foam to keep the flames under control.

The blaze vaulted the fireline around 3 p.m. and burned a small amount of private land immediately south of the park, according to Jeff Deakins, who works for the C.J. Simms Co. at the mouth of Malad Gorge.

"It roared along the rim, then some embers must've gotten down into Woody's Cove," said Deakins.

"It burned big for about half an hour, then the wind died off, and it backed into the rocks," Deakins said. In addition to scrubland, several old willows on private land went up in flames, he added.

"It doesn't look like it's burning where they want it to burn," Deakins said at 6 p.m. Flames of 50 to 60 feet had engulfed dozens of willow trees on the canyon rim, he said, adding that the blaze appeared to be out of control.

Lynott could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon.

## Korean company eyes Twin Falls' sugar, beans

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Chamber of commerce executive Kent just confirmed Monday that a South Korean bean-paste processing company is considering Twin Falls as the site of its first U.S. plant.

Two representatives of Ho Sung Foods

and a translator visited Twin Falls Friday. They spoke with city staffers, financiers and just during their brief stay in town.

Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said Ho Sung Foods makes a "filler" product for a new Korean snack food.

The company makes a paste out of

sugar and beans and "they put it into what looks like a doughnut without a hole," he said.

Ho Sung Foods currently buys the beans and sugar in the U.S., ships the goods over to South Korea, and then processes the beans and sugar into paste.

Opening a plant in the U.S. would al-

low the company to process the paste first before shipping it to South Korea for consumption.

Twin Falls is but one of several cities that is being considered by Ho Sung Foods, said city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

"We raise beans and sugar, and that's what they need," Just said.

## County amends errors in 3-year-old minutes

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The county commissioners traveled back in time Monday morning to rewrite the minutes from four meetings that took place between May 1991 and May 1993.

The amendments are "cleaning up the track record of the commissioners as they progressed through the last two years of E911," said Twin Falls lawyer Leon Smith.

Counties "often get very sloppy" in recording the minutes of their various meetings and actions, Smith said Monday. The county kept incomplete records of its actions with regard to a four-county project to enhance and consolidate 911 communications.

Smith suggested amending records as far back as 1991 after looking at all of the minutes from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties that referred to the joint E911 project.

"I talked to them and looked at their old minutes and looked at the agreements they signed," said Smith, attorney for the E911 project.

The commissioners have acknowledged "some scrivener errors, typographical mistakes and omissions of the intent and substance" of the county's actions dating back to March 1991.

### E911 meets tonight

The regional E911 board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Land Title and Escrow conference room at 237 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

The meeting is open to the public.

"We need an attorney sitting at the meeting," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "We know what we want but we don't always know how to say it."

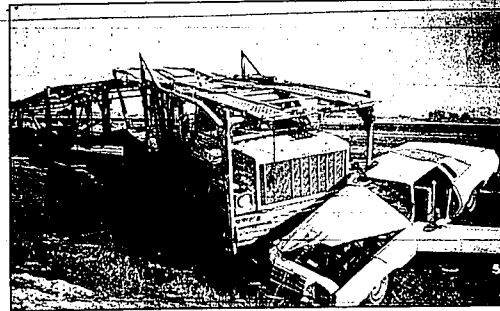
Among Monday's amendments:

- An entry for May 6, 1991, now says the county approved two changes to an E911 agreement. The former entry did not even say a discussion on E911 ever took place on May 6, 1991.

- On April 13, 1992, the minutes now say that Hempleman was authorized to sign an amended E911 agreement that required two years' notice before withdrawing from the joint project. The amended agreement also selected Jerome County or Wendell as the site for the regional E911 dispatch center. Before Monday, county meeting records only said there was to be an E911 meeting on April 13, 1992.

- Two other entries - Oct. 28, 1992, and May 5, 1993 - were changed to show that E911 board members held five-year terms and that an "addendum agreement" was

Please see E911/B2



The driver of this car died attempting a U-turn on Interstate 84 Monday.

## Hansen man dies in wreck

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A 65-year-old Hansen-area man died Monday morning when a semi hit his car as he pulled out from the median into the eastbound lane on Interstate 84.

Francisco P. Vargas died at the scene of the 8:25 a.m. accident, said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Vargas had been driving eastbound in the westbound lane when he turned around near

the Eden-Hazleton exit seven miles east of Travelers Rest truck stop, the dispatcher said.

He pulled into the median and was driving back onto the freeway when the semi hit the passenger side of his car.

The truck driver, Kevin McKenzie, 33, of Commerce City, Colo., was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the dispatcher said.

Vargas was not wearing a seat belt when the accident happened, the dispatcher said.

# Gubernatorial candidates talk on taxes, growth, schools, crime

By Drew DeSilva  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With a bit more than a month to go before the primary, the front-runners for the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominations continue to be Attorney General Larry Echolhawk and former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, respectively.

Both men were in Twin Falls last week to do some campaigning, and both spoke to the *Times-News* about several of the key issues in the race to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus. Here's some of what they had to say.

## Tax reform

Batt supported House Speaker Mike Simpson's controversial property-tax cut bill, saying it would have forced a slowdown in "the runaway growth of state government." Echolhawk, however, has said he would have vetoed the bill, because it would have jeopardized school funding.

Echolhawk said he would release details of his property-tax relief plan within a few weeks, but indicated it could include elements of Rep. Ken Robinson's tax-cut initiative and other legislative proposals that were rejected in favor of Simpson's bill.

The Robinson proposal would, among other things, impose a 5 percent cap on local budget increases and raise the maximum 50/50 homeowner's exemption to \$60,000. Echolhawk said it "has some good ideas, but it's only a stopgap measure that doesn't go far enough."

Batt said he would take the same general approach toward tax relief as Simpson did — shifting school maintenance and operations funds off property taxes and onto the state's general budget. But Batt said he'd prefer to spread the shift over several years, depending on tax revenues, rather

than all at once as in the Simpson bill.

Should future tax revenues and savings from streamlining state government be insufficient to pay for school M&O, Batt said, he would consider a sales or income tax increase, but only as a last resort.

## Government growth

Batt says he would end the practice of state agencies' basing their budget requests of the previous year's budget, and would seek to eliminate duplication of work among various agencies. As an example, he cited the overlapping budget functions of the governor's Division of Financial Management, the Legislative Services Office, and individual agencies.

"There's been an excessive amount of turf building and empire protecting," he said.

Echolhawk said he also would seek to reduce the rate of government growth, but said some growth is inevitable given the state's population growth. Agencies' strategic plans, the yet-to-begin performance audit program, and a partial or temporary freeze on state employees likely will be part of his plan, he said.

But Echolhawk said a blanket freeze on state hiring, which some Republicans have proposed, was a bad idea.

"We're still in a growth mode in this state, and in areas like education and law enforcement you can't absolutely freeze the number of employees," he said.

## School facilities

Echolhawk favors some state aid for school construction, but he also favors the matching program proposed last year by a statewide study committee.

"When you have a study that indicates there's a \$700 million need for repair and rebuilding of school facilities, and there's still enormous growth in many areas straining existing facilities, I think we have to address that," he said.

Batt, however, said school buildings "belong to the community, and they should remain their responsibility." There are more pressing demands on state tax dollars, he said.

If property taxes are reduced by shifting school M&O to the state, he said, local voters would be more likely to approve facilities bonds.

## Crime, adult and juvenile

Batt and Echolhawk both say they'd be willing to build new prisons to ease inmate overcrowding, and look at establishing a "boot camp" program for young offenders.

Beyond that, Batt said juvenile-justice records should be made available to schools ("they need to know who the troublemakers are") and crime victims, so they can seek restitution. Batt also called for general toughening of the juvenile-justice system.

"It's unproductive for the young people to feel they can get away with their crimes with a light punishment or no punishment at all," he said. "They need to be held responsible for their actions."

Echolhawk also called for "comprehensive reform" of the juvenile-justice system, and for more disclosure of juvenile records. He also wants to add several crimes to the list of those for which juveniles can be charged as adults, and automatically charge youths accused of some "serious" crimes as adults.

He also said schools and social service agencies need to identify youngsters early who are at risk of slipping into a life of crime, and targeting programs and resources at those children.

"If we need to build more prison beds to keep our streets and homes safe, I'll do that," he said. "But I'd far rather invest in preventive measures."

# Hailey endures outages, detours for construction

By Raymond D. McAlpin  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — With highway repairs under way on Main Street, residents are putting up with detours and telephone outages — but at least the road work is ahead of schedule.

On Friday, construction workers for the second time in

two days cut a US West telephone cable, killing service for at least 266 telephones. A backhoe tore into the line at the intersection of Main and Walnut streets at 10:30 a.m.

The telephone company restored service to some lines by noon on Saturday. Service resumed on the remaining lines by 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Workers Thursday morning sliced the same cable in half only a few feet away from Friday's cut. Although Friday's cut was less severe, it damaged the repair done Thursday.

The county's emergency dispatch office has no knowledge of missed emergency 911 calls due to the outage. But residents were worried.

"That really leaves me kind of vulnerable when I can't make an emergency call," said daycare provider Elaine Daniels.

Daniels said if there had been an emergency she would have packed the kids in the car and headed for

emergency services.

Last Wednesday, young Crystal Bucher nearly faced an emergency

hazard. "Main Street traffic has been detoured onto the street in front of her home during construction. Last Wednesday at 5:10 p.m., a small white pickup almost hit Bucher."

The pickup slowed to allow her to cross at the corner of Pine and River streets, but increased speed the moment she began to run across the street. The fourth-grader had waited for traffic to pass before she attempted to cross. The girl quickly jumped back out of the truck's path, unscathed but shaken but unhurt.

The driver did not stop afterward. Bucher's mother, Cecelia Reichardt, has been concerned about the increased traffic from the construction detour. She said it moves faster on the detour than it would if still on Main Street.

"People are angry that they have to slow down and be detoured," Reichardt said. "I've told Crystal and my other girl since they were tiny to be careful."

Idaho Transportation Department officials report workers are ahead of schedule on the Highway 75 project. The project's completion is scheduled for late summer.

**'That really leaves me kind of vulnerable when I can't make an emergency call.'**

— Elaine Daniels, Hailey daycare provider

## Obituaries



Wilford G. Allen

**TWIN FALLS** — Wilford Grant Allen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born April 24, 1910, in Moab, Utah, the son of Hyrum and Almira Wilson Allen. He was raised in Moab and moved to the Magic Valley in 1928. He married Ardella Buschman on Oct. 5, 1935, in Twin Falls. They farmed in Hazelton until 1968, when they purchased the Purple Sage Motel which they operated until retiring in 1977. Following his retirement he enjoyed gardening.

Mr. Allen was an active member of the Grange throughout his life, and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ardella of Twin Falls; two daughters, Anita Jo Rasmussen of Medford, Ore., and Sue Pennington of Jerome; and one son, Neil Allen of Jerome; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Geneva Rose of Long Beach, Calif. He was preceded in death by one son, Stan; five brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road No. 211, Boise ID 83705.



Alfred C. Pettigrove

**HANSEN** — Alfred C. Pettigrove, 90, of Hansen, died Sunday, April 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Alfred was born April 2, 1904, in Stamford, Neb., to Alfred E. and

Freda Meyer Pettigrove. He moved with his family at the age of 8 to Hansen where he grew up and attended schools, graduating from Kimberly high school in 1922. Following high school, he went to work in the oil fields in California for a short time and then went to St. Louis, Mo., to attend an aircraft mechanics school. Alfred spent a time in southern California working in aircraft maintenance. He returned to Nebraska for a brief time and operated a Ford automobile dealership in Hastings, Neb.

After returning to the Magic Valley and settling in Hansen, purchasing the farm next to the family farm he grew up on. Alfred married Mildred Wilson in Jerome in 1934. The couple operated their farm in Hansen for over 30 years.

During retirement, Alfred and his wife both loved to spend time in the outdoors fishing, hunting, camping or just taking their "Sunday drive" into the hills. They traveled in their camper and travel trailer all over the United States, including a very early expedition on the Alaskan-Canada highway before it was paved.

He was a former member of the Hansen School Board, had been a member of the former Twin Falls Wildlife Association, and was an avid reader of western novels and enjoyed "Big Band" music. Alfred was very devoted to his family and the care he gave his wife during her illness. She preceded him in death in 1992.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert "Tiny" Pettigrove and grandson, Dennis Pettigrove, both of Hansen; granddaughter, Mrs. Harold of Sunnyside, Wash.; and two great-grandchildren, Cassie and Katherine Herndon of Sunnyside, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mildred; a son, Robert Pettigrove; and one great-grandson.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Frank E. Campbell

**TWIN FALLS** — Frank E. Campbell, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 14, 1912, in Saint Libory, Neb., to Martin and Mollie Kehm Campbell. He was raised in Nebraska and moved to the Magic Valley in 1938. He did custom trucking and was a potato warehouseman with Carl Gilt and John Keegan. He was married for 60 years to Marietta Mae Gilt.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Marietta Campbell of Twin Falls; three daughters and their husbands, Joan and Forrest Stokesberry, and Frances and Martin Kitzinger; and Leona and Jim Turner of Lakewood, Colo.; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Mike Campbell of Dos Marces, Nev.; and three sisters, Elna Ritchie of Medford, Ore., Frances and Bill Love of Snyder,

Texas, and Susie Malson of Dannebrog, Neb. He was preceded in death by one sister, two brothers and his parents.

No services are scheduled. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Elk Rehabilitation, 204 Fort Place, Boise ID 83705.

## Lawrence Johannsen

**TWIN FALLS** — Lawrence Johannsen, 91, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley and Buhl, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, April 17, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 31, 1902, in Alexandria, Neb., the son of Peter and Anna Jose Johannsen. He attended school in Alexandria, Neb., and worked in restaurants. His farm—He married Veda Rose Cavannah on Feb. 21, 1923, in Buhl, Kan. Lawrence and Veda moved with their two girls to Burley in 1926, where they farmed and had two sons and two more daughters. They moved with their children to Burley in 1940, where they worked many farm jobs.

In 1942, Lawrence started the Black and Yellow Taxi business, while his wife worked as an LPN at the old Cottage Hospital in Burley. He worked in restaurants. Lawrence later sold the taxi business and worked for the Stinker Service Station.

They attended the Burley Bible Chapel and both turned to God and accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Savior in December of 1954. His wife suffered a massive stroke in 1955, and her physical life was real trial. Lawrence went back into the taxi business and drove school bus until his wife's death on Jan. 21, 1970. He later married Blanche Voorhees of Buhl on April 24, 1970.

They made their home in Buhl. They attended the Lutheran Church and enjoyed their large family.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche Johannsen, residing at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls; two sons, Wayne Johannsen of Burley and James Johannsen of Salt Lake City, Utah; three daughters, Margaret Hunt of Twin Falls, Ethel Berg of Boise and Mary Kenner of Murtaugh; two stepsons, David Voorhees of Lansing, Mich., and Dallas Voorhees of Buhl; four stepdaughters, Mildred Bohrer of Oqueli, Wash., Shirley Roberts and Marleen Herzinger, both of Buhl and Sharlene Cooper of Nampa; a sister, Katie Schrock of Geneva, Neb.; 15 grandchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 20 step-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Betty; two brothers; one sister; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 21, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Brother Thomas Fisher officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

## Task force formed to combat gangs

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Bingham County's new gang task force aims to keep gangs from getting a foothold there, although some authorities say it is only gang mimicry.

Four deputies and one county jailer have volunteered to patrol the streets to deter youths from banding together to cause trouble.

Deputies have noticed an increase in such activity in the last year among young teens, said Larry Callicutt, a task force member and chief deputy.

"We know we're not like Salt Lake City or L.A., but we're starting to see inappropriate gang activity here," Callicutt said. "We

just want to be aware."

Located near Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Shelley are seeing crime spilling over from the larger cities.

"We're in the sandwich," Callicutt said. "But in most cases we don't have adult gang members."

Callicutt has applied for a \$30,000 grant from the Idaho Criminal Justice Association. If approved in August, the money will pay for a full-time deputy and equipment, Callicutt said.

He said the presence of gangs is difficult enough to admit. Others disagree whether gangs exist in Bingham County.

"I don't believe we have a gang problem," said James Jackson, Blackfoot police chief. "We have some kids mimicking some gang activity like vandalism, but we've had vandalism here for years. Right now I think we have the city under control."

The task force hopes to steer youths toward more constructive paths through role modeling and education.

Some anti-gang programs are already in place. From the lower grades to high school, students are made aware of substance abuse, drunken driving and other behavior.

"absorbing" the amendments.

"I don't see how you can record minutes and go back three to four years later and amend what you did," Dowd said.

Smith said the county could amend its minutes to reflect what the commissioners did or did not do.

Those changes, however, usually are made at the next commissioners' meeting, he said.

Each of the other three counties have received sets of proposed amendments to their minutes, but Smith said Monday that he did not know if any of the counties had acted on those changes.

## Services

**Esperanza Hernandez**, of Rupert, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Florence Margaret Henderson**, of Irrigon, Ore., 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Tyrel Cal Pethel**, 3-year-old son

of Tim and Jennifer Terry Pethel of 3rd Ward Church, 526 South F St., Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert LDS

Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ruby Hoops** — Ruby Hoops, 91, of Twin Falls—died Monday-April 18, 1994, at West Magic Care

Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Jan Schut, Ray Gentry, Ray Hunter, Britney Gummon and Willie Drain, all of Rupert; Leticia Martinez of Murtaugh; and Marjorie Jensen of Heyburn.

Released  
Leona Wilkie of Heyburn; and Cade Siebold of Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Jennifer Williamson of Twin Falls.

Released  
Geana Davis of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
Frances Elmer of Burley; Ruby Mills of Rupert; and Lauree Twitchell of Elba.

Released  
Leona Wilkie of Heyburn; and Cade Siebold of Rupert.

**PET OF THE WEEK**



"Pop" looks like an ordinary little dog. He's not. He is an exceptional little gentleman, 3 1/2 months old, very intelligent, happy and with a spectacular disposition. He has lived at the shelter, 139 1/2 Ave. W., since a tiny puppy and now wants a home of his own. He is Shepherd and Terrier cross, black with nice white markings. His shelter pals say you could not buy this million-dollar dog anywhere else for \$35 that includes neutering. There are also some nice kittens and other dogs. Call 736-2299 for details. Observe April, Present a Little Monthly, by neutering and spaying all of your pets.

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## Valley life



Acupuncturist Charles Quinn, of Moscow, Idaho, lights a mugwort, a slow-burning herb, on six needles he inserted into the patient. The heat then travels down the needles to help stimulate the body.

## Healer uses needles, not prescription drugs

MOSCOW (AP) — Charles Quinn

is a man of average height, in his mid-fifties, with short, graying hair and kind eyes framed behind gold wire rim glasses. He stands relaxed and calm, waiting for his patient to arrive.

Dressed in a white, long-sleeved shirt, casual khaki pants and brown loafers, he looks as if he belongs behind the desk of a law firm. If he were a stethoscope around his neck, he could be someone's family doctor.

He is not a doctor, nor is his healing art much accepted by most physicians. Quinn practices acupuncture, an ancient medicine well established centuries before now-familiar Western medicine appeared.

His tools are his hands, a set of needles, and his knowledge of ki. Acupuncture is founded upon his idea

of ki, a kind of spiritual energy that travels throughout the body and can be measured and stimulated along points known as meridians. When ki becomes blocked and cannot flow freely, imbalance occurs and symptoms develop. As the imbalance becomes more acute, illness begins.

Acupuncture treatment attempts to unblock energy, to bring it back into balance through manipulation and stimulation of these meridians.

Quinn's office is austere, its small space holds a simple desk along one wall and a therapy table, low to the floor and made of plain pine, dominates one half of the room.

A white sheet stretches across a blue pad on the table, where his client will lie. The white walls of the room are adorned only with three poster-sized charts of the human parts of ki, and black and red points along the length of the pictured bodies show and name the meridian points Quinn works with.

His client, Diana Armstrong, has arrived for her treatment. She has been to Quinn four or five times in the past year for a hip ailment. She lies down on the therapy table and the session begins.

After a few preliminary questions about diet, Quinn sets down a clipboard he has brought to the table, presses his hands together and rubs them briskly. He begins by taking her

wrist and pressing gently. Armstrong lies on her back on the table, relaxed, as Quinn moves his hands at various points from wrist to elbow. He makes some notations on the clipboard, then moves to the other side of the table and picks up her other arm. He is taking the pulse.

"There are different ways of determining which meridian to use. The main way is by taking the pulse. There is a pulse associated with 12 of the meridians, and you determine by feeling the pulse, and treat them accordingly," he says. "If I use one point it can affect all points along that meridian."

He makes a few more notations, then moves to the desk and picks up a set of needles. They are of several lengths and encased in an amber-colored plastic sheath. He holds up one 1.6 centimeters long and so thin it is hard to see from a distance. He moves back to the table, and has Armstrong remove her shirt and lie on her stomach.

He asks specifically about Armstrong's hip. "It aches a dull ache, but not like when I first came to you in the fall," she says.

He feels along her back, near the spine, pushing in with his forefingers. Then he positions a needle, and with his index finger taps a few times on the casing surrounding the needle.

His hands come away, a needle left positioned where he inserted it. He repeats the process, moving up the spine, his hands a steady, fluid motion as he taps in more needles. His patient has not even flinched, and rests relaxed on the table. When he steps away, six needles remain, three inserted along each side of the spine, about mid-back.

"If someone has a pain somewhere," says Quinn, "there's a reason for it." The idea is to balance the energy, or ki, along all the meridians. "If that occurs, then balance is achieved and the symptoms relieved."

Quinn now picks up something he calls moxa. Moxibustion, or moxa for short, and the needles used in acupuncture all stimulate meridian points in specific ways. The moxa he uses is an herb called mugwort, a relative of common sage, a dull grey-green, almost cottony substance that is used because of the way it burns.

Although Armstrong's problem cen-

ters around pain in her hip, Quinn said he actually is treating meridians associated with the liver and kidney. "Here I'm treating the liver meridian and the kidney meridian. Now, when I say meridian I don't necessarily mean the organ."

"In fact, one of the greatest uses of this medicine is that imbalance shows up on the meridians, before it hurts the organ," he says.

Quinn cuts off several chunks of mugwort, each about a half inch long, and moves back to the table. He places those gently on the tips of the inserted needles and lights them.

Smoke curls up languidly, giving off a slightly acrid smell, not unpleasant, reminiscent of burning leaves in the fall.

"How are you doing? Does that hurt?" Quinn asks.

Armstrong seems almost asleep. "It feels great, it feels wonderful."

The moxa is allowed to burn all the way down. Its purpose is to gently heat the needles. The heat further stimulates the meridian points. When all the moxa has been burned, Quinn gently removes the needles with a pair of long tweezers.

"Rarely do the needles cause pain, nor do they cause bleeding," Quinn says. There are no marks on the skin where the needles were. Armstrong says she could feel the warmth from the needles, but no pain or burning.

Quinn is thoughtful. "I'm not usually thinking of people being so fearful of needles, that they won't come ... They are skeptical more than fearful."

He repositions Armstrong on her side, and feels some points on her hip. He inserts two needles, wriggles them, removes them. He moves next to an area on the back of her knees, inserts a couple more needles, then removes them.

The last part of the session, Quinn has Armstrong roll over onto her back, and checks her pulse again, grasping her wrist as he did when he first began. He does some deep massage in her abdominal area, a common part of his work, and steps back. The treatment has lasted 45 minutes.

Quinn studied acupuncture at the Kotohata Institute in Santa Fe, N.M., under a Japanese sensor, or teacher. He was one of 20 students in a class that

would do two years of intensive training.

"When we started, the first thing we learned was use of our hands. Pressure points. Then we graduated to using indirect moxa, moxibustion. Next we learned to do direct moxa, directly on the skin. All of this stimulates the points in a certain way."

With 350 meridians to learn, just on one side of the body, Quinn said it was a long time into the training before they were allowed to use needles for treatment. "Then we just practiced," he said.

Quinn has practiced acupuncture for about two years in Moscow, and his clientele has expanded gradually — he sees about 12 clients in a typical week now. He charges \$35 for a treatment and has flexible hours to fit with a client's schedule. He stresses there is no magic, and no instant cure, but a series of acupuncture treatments can serve as a catalyst of healing.

## Public should know allergies not just sneezes

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Joyce in Fort Worth" concerning life-threatening allergic reactions to certain foods. I was not aware there was a support group for that kind of problem. I passed the information on to my brother, whose 8-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) was born with a rare disease which renders the body incapable of breaking down raw proteins in the body, and could cause severe brain damage.

My brother routinely notified the school nurse and all his daughter's teachers of this condition. Still, one well-meaning lunchroom matron insisted that Mary should have a glass of milk with her meal. Mary protested, saying that it would make her sick, but the matron didn't believe her and insisted she drink it.

Three hours later, Mary stepped off the school bus with absolutely no recollection of who she was or where she lived!

The doctors say that the child will probably experience continual memory lapses for the rest of her life.

So, thank you, Abby and Joyce, for the helpful information.

— PALM SPRINGS UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: In cases where such severe reactions to certain foods occur, the children should be taught which foods are forbidden, as well as the importance of not backing down should anyone try to persuade them to eat anything that is not on their diet.

DEAR ABBY: I just received the most thoughtful gift in the mail. My mother-in-law sent my husband and me a sheet of postage stamps. My husband and I are unemployed, so the stamps will come in handy when it comes to sending out our resumes. Our



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

money has been running low — so have our postage stamps, and frankly, it was like receiving money in the mail!

Abby, pass this along to your readers who may have been laid off their jobs. My spirits are soaring, and now I am going to write a long letter of appreciation to my generous mother-in-law.

— CAROLYN IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CAROLYN: Great gift!

It is true, you probably are aware that postage may be going up in 1995. The U.S. Postal Service plans to raise the price of the 29-cent stamp to 32 cents, and postcards will jump from 19 cents to 21 cents under the proposal.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your recommendation that former military personnel wear their old uniforms on formal occasions.

During World War II, my wife, Ruth, and I served four and five years, respectively, in the U.S. Army. (I was a captain and she was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.)

Not only do we both have our 1941 uniforms, but we can still get into them. On Memorial Day, we put them on and march in the local parade in memory of our fallen comrades.

— EDWARD G. LOWELL, PASADENA, CALIF.

P.S. How many World War II couples do you think can still wear their uniforms?

DEAR MR. LOWELL: It's just a wild guess, but I would say about one in 20.

## Briefly

### Retired federal workers plan regular meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its regular meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Jerry Benedict, NARFE's state president, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

### Legion Auxiliary sets monthly dessert meeting

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls has planned its monthly dessert meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Officer Rod Peeler of the Twin Falls Police Department will talk about "Scams: What To Do and How To Avoid Them." For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

### County historical society will gather Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building

on Pole Line Road. Karen Quinto will present a program on the Gray Family. The public is invited. For more information, call Jeanne or Don Dean at 423-5907.

### Professional Secretaries program, meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting and program of the Twin Falls Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is set for noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Judy at 736-2287 or Leila or Kris at 736-2248.

### Senior health advisors offer free workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors are sponsoring a workshop on health insurance.

All senior citizens are invited to the free event, set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. SHIBA representative Rosemary Evans will be the speaker. She will cover open enrollment, initial periods, Medicare Parts A & B benefits and Medicare supplement plans.

SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-0875

MALL CINEMA

The Paper R 7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA 4

Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00

Mrs. Doubtfire PG-13 7:10-9:30

Lightning Jack PG-13 7:00-9:00

Mighty Ducks 02 PG 7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA 9

Mighty Ducks 02 PG 7:00-9:15

8 Seconds PG 7:30-9:45

Lightning Jack PG-13 7:30-9:45

Schindler's List R 7:45

White Fang 2 PG 7:00-9:15

Major League II PG-13 7:30-9:45

Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00

Naked Gun 33 PG-13 7:30-9:30

The Piano R 7:00-9:30

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Treasury bills hit highest rates in 2 years

**WASHINGTON** — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels in more than two years.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.76 percent, up from 3.63 percent last week. Another \$11.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.21 percent, up from 4.03 percent.

The rate for three-month bills was the highest since they sold for 3.95 percent on April 6, 1992. The six-month bill rate was the highest since it averaged 4.27 percent on March 23, 1992.

The new discount rates and the actual return to investors — 3.85 percent for three-month bills with a \$10.0 billion bill selling for \$9.905 and 4.36 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9.972.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 4.70 percent last week from 4.71 percent the previous week.

### Boise Cascade expands office products distribution arm

**BOISE** — Boise Cascade Corp. is expanding its office products distribution arm, including the purchase of a direct-mail business with sales of \$155 million.

The acquisition of The Reliable Corp., the wood and paper products company's entry into direct-mail distribution, Reliable is a national supplier of office products to small- and medium-sized companies and individuals.

It has more than 250,000 active accounts nationwide, sold through catalogs. The transaction is expected to be completed by month's end.

"Although we are already one of the leaders in this field with medium to large businesses and national accounts, the Reliable acquisition enables us to reach a broader segment of the office products market on a national basis with the same commitment to quality products and services," Chairman John Furey said Monday.

Boise Cascade's purchase of Capitol Office Supply expands the company's distribution in the growing Atlanta market. Last year, Capitol had sales of about \$25 million.

Boise Cascade Office Products also opened a new sales office and distribution center in Denver, bringing to 26 the number of such offices nationwide. Last year, the division achieved sales of \$683 million and profits of \$36 million.

### Company helps clean North Dakota plant emissions

**BOISE** — Morrison Knudsen Corp. will be part of the effort to clean emissions from a synthetic fuels plant in North Dakota.

The Boise-based engineering and transportation company and GE Environmental System have been awarded a contract from the Dakota Gasification Co. for the design, engineering and construction of a flue gas desulfurization facility.

The contract at the Great Plains Synfuels plant near Beulah, N.D., is worth \$60 million.

The project includes installation of the GE-developed ammonium sulfate forced oxidation system. It is the first in the nation to use a process where sulfur dioxide is removed from flue gas and ammonium sulfate results as a by-product. That prevents the formation of sulfuric acid.

Engineering begins immediately and is scheduled for completion in early 1997.

### White House announces 'final offer' in rail dispute

**WASHINGTON** — The White House announced today a "final offer" by the Presidential Emergency Board to resolve long-running contract disputes between the Long Island Rail Road and its workers.

The recommendation includes adoption of a uniform health care package proposed by both parties as well as a series of periodic 3 percent wage increases over a 52-month span, according to a statement issued by the office of Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

The recommendation is intended to settle the contract disputes between the commuter railway and more than 2,300 of its workers in five localities represented by the United Transportation Union.

The three-member board was created in February by President Clinton under the Railway Labor Act to avoid a potentially crippling commuter strike in the New York metropolitan area. The board submitted its recommendations to the White House, on April 16, the statement said.

Continued from wire reports

## Inside

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# Maglev whooooshes at 262.5 mph

The Associated Press

**LATHEN, Germany** — It's not perfectly smooth, but is it fast? Yes!

A test ride on Germany's magnetic-levitation Transrapid, which may become the world's first intercity train of its type, whooshes along at 262.5 mph.

Its backers see "maglev" as the future, arriving perhaps in a decade.

"It's not a vision now. We have a real product here, a real train. This system is ready for real operation," said Joerg Metzner, deputy director of the Transrapid research site at Lathen near the Dutch border in northern Germany.

Supporters tout its advantages: It's almost twice as fast as high-speed conventional trains. It comes close to the speed of jet planes without white-knuckle takeoffs and landings. There are no moving parts, no wear and tear. It's not as noisy as other transport systems. It can't derail, and collisions are impossible. No seatbelts are required.

The maglev hasn't been built yet because it's considered "maglev" — a risky investment. Detractors say conventional trains can be speeded up for less money though they wouldn't go as fast, and the time that travelers would save isn't worth the capital expense anyway.

Critics also expect cost overruns like those that have plagued the Channel Tunnel, and environmentalists dispute the claims of energy efficiency and low noise.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet, nonetheless, has decided to build a 180-mile-long maglev line between Berlin and Hamburg and take world leadership in high-tech ground transport. If parliament and private companies are persuaded to pay for it, the dreams of its developers will be realized in 2005.

The train looks like a fat snake swallowing a skinny snake, because the skirts of the Transrapid wrap around and under a monorail, embracing it.

One car is crammed with electronic gear to monitor technical functions. In the passenger car, seats the size of first-class airline seats fill up with people who reserved places for a test ride.

"It can be driven in the train, in the control center or by computer," Metzner said. "In real operation, the train will be driven automatically."

This is not the no-driver future, so driver Hans Thiesing manipulates a joystick control, and we're off with a light hum of electrical sound.

The train uses two magnetic systems. One levitates the 90-ton train 6 inches above the monorail guideway; the other pulls it forward. Most of the propulsion system is in the guideway, saving weight on the train.

Digital signs show the speed in kilometers per hour: 170 (106 mph) is reached quickly but acceleration is comfortable: Slow to 140 (87 mph) to pass a switch and onto the 19.5-mile main circuit.

At 270 (168 mph), wind noise is noticeable. A hissing noise by apparently flying backwards very fast, as the train accelerates toward 400 (250 mph).

"You feel some shaking, but that won't be present later in the development of the train," spokesman Peter Wiegmann assured the passengers. Better suspension will be used in a commercial train than in the research vehicle, he said.

Nearly treckets are a blur. Sunny weather at one end of the test track quickly gives way to a snowstorm down the line.

The Transrapid eases up to 262.5 mph, the maximum permitted for now if passengers are aboard. The train set a record of 281 mph last year and is expected to cruise at 312.5 mph.

A green wall beside the monorail at one point simulates going through a tunnel or meeting an oncoming train. It raises the noise level, but not alarmingly.

Germany has invested \$1.06 billion in maglev research since 1966, and believes it has a product better than anything like it in the world.

Japan is testing two maglev technologies, but the Germans say their system is more reliable and better suited to long intercity lines.

One of the Japanese systems uses superconducting technology requiring liquid hydrogen. "The components for that are not yet fully developed," Metzner said. "We are using stan-

dered electromagnetic technology, and we will be able to lower costs for a real commercial system."

The Transrapid plan calls for investing \$5.2 billion for the Berlin-Hamburg line.

The government would invest \$3.3 billion in the track. Private industry is to invest \$1.9 billion for trains to make the trip, with one stop, in less than an hour.

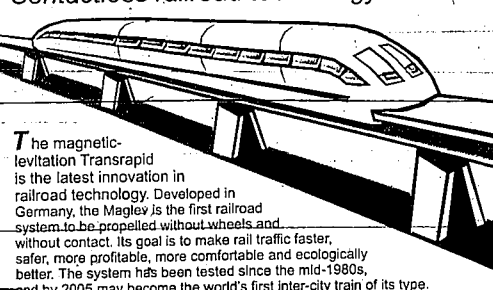
The current partners are three of Germany's biggest companies. Thyssen Henschel, in overall direction, makes the train cars and developed the magnetic concept. AEG, a subsidiary of Daimler-Benz, makes the electronic controls, and Siemens handles the electrical engineering.

If parliament gives the go-ahead, the private companies will have to work out how to share the big investment. The mostly government-owned airline Lufthansa is part of the tentative package, along with Deutsche Bank, Germany's biggest bank.

For Germany, the partially private financing is as innovative as the technology. "It is the first time for us to put risk capital into a tracked transport system," Siemens board member Wolfram O. Martinsson said in an interview in the weekly Die Zeit.

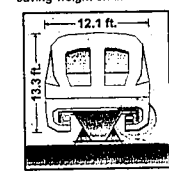
The aim is to get the Berlin-Hamburg line demonstrate the commercial viability of the system, and then export it. The potential market is seen as anywhere that people get on planes to make a one-hour flight and where no high-speed trains run.

## The Maglev train: Contactless railroad technology



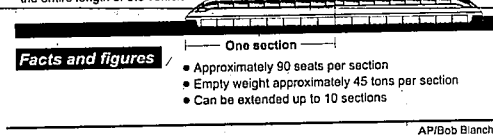
### The basics

● The train uses two magnetic systems that can propel the vehicle up to 262.5 mph. One levitates the 90-ton train six inches above the monorail guideway while the other system pulls it forward. Most of the propulsion system is in the guideway, saving weight on the train.



### The support and guidance system

● The support and guidance system of the Maglev is based on the forces of attraction between the electromagnets under the floor of the vehicle and the stator packages installed under the guideway. The stator packages are responsible for propelling the train along the track. The support magnets attract the vehicle from below to the guideway, while the guidance magnets are arranged on both sides along the entire length of the vehicle.



### Facts and figures

- Approximately 90 seats per section
- Empty weight approximately 45 tons per section
- Can be extended up to 10 sections

AP/Bob Bianchini

# Stocks, bonds fall following fed rate hike

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stocks retreated sharply with the bond market Monday after the Federal Reserve nudged short-term interest rates higher for the third time this year.

Some of the smaller technology issues were among those feeling the biggest pinch, along with other stocks sensitive to the economic cycles such as autos, papers and heavy machinery.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 41.05 points to 3,620.42, while declining issues outnumbered advances by about 13 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

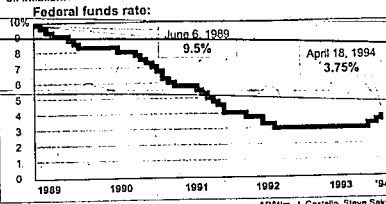
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 271.45 million shares at 2 p.m. MDT, down from 308.13 million in the previous session.

Two weeks of relatively steady action in the bond and stock markets ended with the news from the Fed.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said the central bank "will increase slightly the de-

## Another interest rate boost

The Federal Reserve Board moved short-term interest rates higher for the third time in as many months, pushing the federal funds rate to 3.75 percent. This rate is charged by banks for overnight loans to each other and is influential on consumer rates. The increases are designed to head off inflation.



Following the news, the government's benchmark 30-year bond plunged, pushing up yields to 7.42 percent. Levels not seen since January 13, 1993.

Stocks followed suit, analysts said, dropping sharply.

Although further action by the central bank had been widely expected, many market players

had expected more aggressive action against inflation, he said.

The previous increases, on Feb. 4 and March 22, boosted short-term rates from 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

Earlier, stock investors had been encouraged by some good first-quarter corporate earnings reports. Chase Manhattan and Merrill Lynch & Co. both announced profits that were stronger than expected.

Chase Manhattan rose 1/2 to 34 1/2, while Merrill Lynch jumped 1 to 36 1/2.

Many of the so-called "cyclical" stocks were hit amid concerns that rising interest rates will stifle economic growth.

General Motors lost 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, while Deere & Co. dropped 1 1/2 to 81 1/2.

Among the technology stocks that lost ground were Intel, down 1 1/2 to 58 1/2, and Wellfleet Communications, down 1 1/2 to 68 1/2.

In Tokyo, the 225-share Nikkei Stock Average rose 0.6 percent, in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index lost 1.0 percent.

Stocks rose 1.3 percent in

Frankfurt and 0.47 point in Paris.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks fell 3.72 points to 442.46, while the NYSE's composite index lost 1.96 to 245.70.

The Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, dropped 7.52 to 720.45, while the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 4.29 to 434.00.

General Electric lost 2 to 94 1/2, GE's Kidder Peabody & Co. said it fired its chief government bond trader and suspended six other workers after uncovering fraudulent trading apparently intended to inflate the brokerage firm's profits and the chief trader's bonus.

In Nasdaq trading, Platinum Software lost 6 7/16 to 39 1/16. The company said several top executives had resigned. It also announced a restructuring and restatement of revenue from September 1992 to Dec. 31 last year, and said earnings for the fiscal third-quarter ended March 31 would be "substantially below" estimates.

March from 1.58 trillion yen a year earlier — the second month of decline.

That trend appeared to confirm economists' predictions that the surplus will begin shrinking this year because of a surge in the value of the yen against other currencies.

A stronger yen is expected to cut Japan's surplus in the long run by making its exports more expensive and thus less competitive overseas, while making imports cheaper for Japanese consumers.

# Japan's trade surplus keeps rising in March

The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — Japan's trade surplus, the source of continued friction with its trading partners, rose in March from a year earlier, and the surplus with the United States surged 21 percent.

The \$13.95 billion surplus posted in March was 4.9 percent higher than the year-earlier figure of \$13.40 billion, marked the fourth straight month of year-on-year rises, although it was smaller than

some analysts had predicted.

The trade surplus with the United States rose 21 percent to \$4.96 billion from \$4.10 billion a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said today.

In February the surplus declined 0.9 percent compared with February, 1993 — the first such decline in nine months.

Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata and Vice President Ali Gore met in Marrakech, Morocco, last week at GATT world trade accord meetings but failed to make a

breakthrough in a stalemate between Tokyo and Washington on how to lessen their trade imbalance.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, Japan's surplus with the United States totaled \$51.14 billion, up 12 percent from \$45.76 billion in the previous fiscal year.

The trade surplus with all countries surged 10 percent to a record \$121.99 billion, up from \$110.89 billion the previous fiscal year.

Calculated in yen, however, the surplus dropped 7.0 percent to 1.47 trillion yen in

March from 1.58 trillion yen a year earlier — the second month of decline.

That trend appeared to confirm economists' predictions that the surplus will begin shrinking this year because of a surge in the value of the yen against other currencies.

A stronger yen is expected to cut Japan's surplus in the long run by making its exports more expensive and thus less competitive overseas, while making imports cheaper for Japanese consumers.

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# Business

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
DOW JONES	5920.42	5920.42	5920.42	5920.42
NYSE	107.15	107.15	107.15	107.15
AMEX	107.15	107.15	107.15	107.15

### Grains

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
BARLEY	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50

### New YSE

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Microsoft	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Apple	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00

### Local interest

Company	Open	High	Low	Close
Local Bank	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Local Store	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
Local Service	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

### Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00
Barley	0.50	0.50	0.50
Oil	20.00	20.00	20.00

### Beans

Bean	Open	High	Low	Close
Black	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
White	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50

## Stock listings

### New York

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Microsoft	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Apple	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00

### Chicago

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Barley	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Oil	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00

### London

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00
Silver	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Palladium	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

### Frankfurt

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
DAX	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Paris

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
CAC	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Amsterdam

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
AEX	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Bombay

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Sensex	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Calcutta

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Sensex	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

### Madras

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Sensex	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

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To apply, contact Linda Adams at 107 West 2nd, Jerome, Idaho 83338

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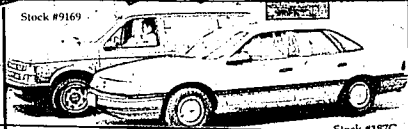
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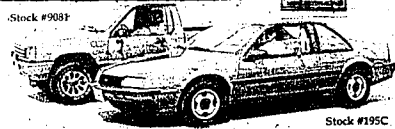
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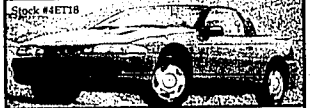
Stock #4TD-265

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Most fighters have some type of trauma. Hey, we’re in the traumatizing business.”

— Former heavyweight champion James “Bonecrusher” Smith, after being denied a license to fight.

### Briefly

#### 9 soccer players poisoned by opponents

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Nine soccer players who were rushed to a hospital during a match were poisoned by the opposing team, according to a spokesman for the ill players’ squad.

During a match against Alfenense, two members of the Gens soccer club, which leads its amateur division, suddenly fell to the ground with stabbing stomach pains.

Gens spokesman Jeronimo Silva said the players were poisoned at halftime.

“I’m sure the drinks were tampered with,” Silva said. “We were playing so well in the first half, and then this.”

The Alfenense team was winning 2-0 when the game was stopped.

#### Tarkanian loses 2nd battle in U.S. Supreme Court

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian lost a second Supreme Court battle with the NCAA on Monday.

The high court let stand a lower court ruling striking down Nevada’s due process law.

The ruling came two years after Tarkanian coached his last game at UNLV, and six years after a Supreme Court ruling involving Tarkanian.

#### Ex-Cardinal Edwards signs with U of N

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Damien Edwards, a 6-foot-5 forward from North Idaho College in Coeur d’Alene, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Nevada-Reno, basketball coach Pat Foster said.

“His size and physical abilities will fit well into our system,” Foster said Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- Prep softball Capital at Twin Falls DH 3:30 p.m.
- Jerome at Burley DH 4:30 p.m.
- Filer at Buhl 4:30 p.m.
- Prep baseball Minico at Twin Falls 4 p.m.
- Buhl at Wendell DH 4 p.m.
- Buhl at Jerome DH 4 p.m.
- Prep golf Class B at Canyon Springs 1 p.m.
- Prep tennis Burley at Wood River

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, College baseball, Airway State at USC
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup Playoff
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta
- 8 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Houston at San Antonio
- 7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Beasley/Green (unrated, developmental)

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The Times-News

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Basketball	D2
Your sports	D3

## Ndeti takes 2nd Boston Marathon title

The Associated Press

BOSTON — No one ever called the Boston Marathon course fast. Until Monday.

Under ideal weather conditions, Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya smashed the record in defending his men’s title and Ja Pippig of Germany broke the women’s record.

In addition, Bob Kempainen, a 27-year-old medical student at Minnesota, broke the American record in finishing seventh on a day that saw temperatures reach the mid-50s and runners taking advantage of a 19 mph tailwind.

“I was not aiming to get a fast first or second half. I was only concentrating on the pace other people were running,” the 24-year Ndeti said.

He covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds — 36 seconds better than Rob de Castella’s Boston record set in 1986. Ndeti’s time was the fifth-fastest ever and the fastest in the world in six years. It was only 25 seconds off the world best of 2:06:50, set by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia at Rotterdam in 1988.

The 26-year-old Pippig, crying for joy after finishing, won in 2:21:45. She broke the women’s record of 2:22:43, set by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983, and moved into third place on the all-time list, 39 seconds behind the world-best of 2:21:06 set by Norway’s Ingrid Kristiansen at London in 1985.

Second on the all-time women’s list is Samuelson, with the American record of 2:21:21 at Chicago in 1985.

The Boston course often has been considered difficult, because of its undulating terrain and the presence of the notorious Heartbreak Hill, which crests at 230 feet at mile 21. Monday, the perfect weather and strong fields combined to end that belief.

In winning for the second consecutive year, Ndeti became the fourth straight Kenyan champion. His countryman, Ibrahim Hussein, won in 1991 and 1992.

While the course records fell, so did the American record, as Kempainen, the runner-up at New York last November, ran 2:08:47. The previous mark of 2:07:52, by Alberto Salazar at Boston in 1982.

When Salazar won, he outkicked Dick Beardsley and won by two seconds, equalling the second-closest finish ever. The closest

was one second, when Hussein edged Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in 1988.

Monday’s difference was only four seconds — the fourth-closest ever — as Ndeti held off late-charging Andres Espinosa of Mexico; the 1993 New York City Marathon champion.

Ndeti ran almost an identical race to a year ago, biding his time over the first half of the course before surging to the front. Ndeti seized the lead for good just before 22 miles, overtaking little-known Boay Akonay of Tanzania.

Last year, after winning, Ndeti gave his 21-year-old son the middle name of “Boston.”

“Last year was a miracle to me,” he said Monday.

At the halfway point, Ndeti was ninth, as Keith Brantly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., led in 1:04:52. Therefore, Ndeti ran the second half close to 1:02:00.

Kempainen, meanwhile, was timed in 2:08:47, five seconds faster than Salazar’s previous mark of 2:08:52 at Boston in 1982.

Espinosa’s runner-up time was 2:07:19, also under the previous course record and the sixth-fastest ever. He was followed by Jackson Kipngok of Kenya at 2:08:08, 1992 Olympic gold medalist Hwang-Young-Jo of Korea at 2:08:09 and former 10,000-meter world record-holder Arturo Barrios of Mexico at 2:08:28.

Brantly wound up 20th at 2:13:00 and first-time marathoner Mark Coogan of Boulder, Colo., placed 22nd at 2:13:24.

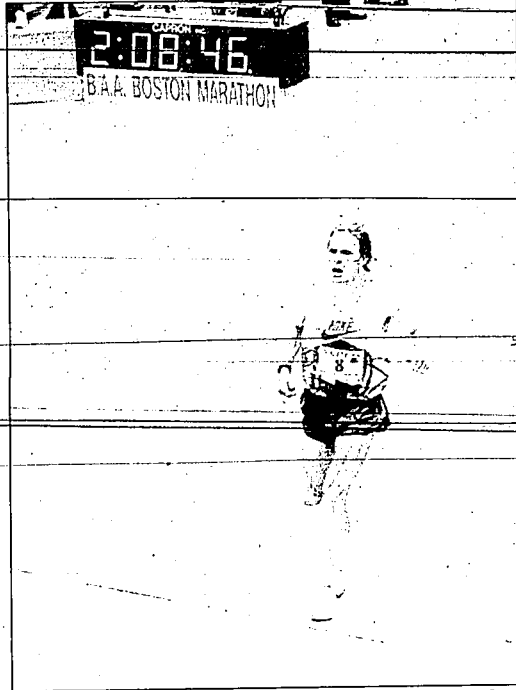
In the final mile, Espinosa closed within 10 yards of Ndeti, but the Kenyan had enough left to hold him off.

The women’s race was settled earlier as Pippig, the 1993 New York City winner, broke away from first-time marathoner Elana Meyer of South Africa between 18 and 19 miles.

There had been doubt as to whether Pippig would compete because she had the flu last week. But she shook off the cold and the rest of her competitors.

Meyer wound up third in 2:25:15, with 1992 Olympic champion Valentina Yegorova of Russia the runner-up in 2:23:33.

Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., a two-time Boston runner-up, was the first American finisher, taking eighth in 2:31:44.



Bob Kempainen, of Minneapolis, crosses the finish line to finish 7th and set an American best with a time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 47 seconds.

## For top American, a record pace but 7th-place finish



Kerry Green of Ohio juggles as he approaches the finish line.

Boston Globe

BOSTON — His eyes told him that his time of 2:08:47 was fast, very fast, fast enough to win the previous 97 Boston Marathons. And it was only a few seconds later that Bob Kempainen said for the first time, “I can’t believe I ran this fast ...”

The “dirge” had been that “American marathoners were fossils, relics, also-rans to all of the world running by them. So when Kempainen looked up the clock at the finish line of Monday’s Boston Marathon, and when his friends greeted him moments later with, “Bob, you ran the fastest time for an American in Boston history,” there could have been quick smiles and should have been immediate joy, but Kempainen could only say it again.

“I can’t believe I ran this fast ... and only finished seventh.”

From the finish line at one edge of Copley Square to the Copley Plaza Hotel itself at the far end, maybe 100 yards, Kempainen walked along and said it again and again. “I can’t believe I ran this fast ... and only finished seventh. It was weird ... I thought I was

flying ... but not enough people came back ... it was so weird ... I was flying, but I wasn’t getting any closer.

Kempainen, of Minneapolis, was the top American finisher Monday, and in time, the realization of that sank in.

“I’m hoping (the American) people will say, ‘If he can do it, I sure as hell can,’” Kempainen said.

Meanwhile, the second American finisher, Keith Brantly, was in his hotel bed on the sixth floor of the Copley Plaza, reliving with refreshing candor his taking the lead 2 miles into the race and holding it for 13 miles, a strategy that raised many an eyebrow among the running cognoscenti.

“I felt very much in control,” said Brantly, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who finished 20th in 2:13:00. “I never questioned my tactics. I never questioned what I was doing out there. I’m sure everyone else was, but that’s their problem. I’ve always kind of marched to my own drummer.”

The weather was so perfect (“Everybody who raced today should have had a personal record”) that Brantly decided to reverse his usual strategy.

“My last two marathons I had the same strategy — I’d slow and cream everybody at the end,” Brantly said. “But I was only trying to put myself in position to do well. Unfortunately, my legs didn’t cooperate.”

Brantly effortlessly glided into the lead, although, he said, “When I got out there on the lead, I told myself, ‘Keith, this is going to hurt some point in the race,’ so be prepared.”

The pain came in the 16th and 17th miles, and by the 19th — when Brantly’s pace had slowed to a 5:30 mile — “I couldn’t feel my legs. You begin to lose a sense of where your legs are.”

The pain worsened, he said, “and I hit the wall with about three minutes to go. They could hold a million dollars out in front of you then and say, ‘Speed up,’ and you can’t.”

But Brantly was proud that he finished, just as he was surprised that so many of the top runners had decided to run tactical races behind him.

“I had to accept very quickly what was going on,” Brantly said, referring to the pack content to sit some 150-250 yards behind him for mile after mile.

## Olympic diver Lenzi considers selling gold medal

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mark Lenzi says a lack of funds may force him to sell his Olympic gold medal to raise money for his school.

Lenzi, the 1992 Olympic 3-meter diving champion, said that unless he can find another way to pay the \$25,000 tuition, he will sell his medal to the highest bidder.

“I really don’t want to do it,” the Stafford County native said during a telephone interview from Bloomington, Ind. “But if worst comes to worst, I’ll have to ... A lot of people ask me what it’s like to be rich and famous. Well, I’m not rich.”

Lenzi, 25, recently decided to take the year off from diving. He hasn’t ruled out a return for the 1996 Olympics, but his coach, Hobie Billingsley, said Lenzi

is effectively retired.

Lenzi’s hiatus from competition means this year he won’t receive nearly \$25,000 he earned in 1992 from the U.S. Olympic Committee’s Divers Assistance Program. Because the 1993 funds were not originally taxed, Lenzi was hit hard at tax time and said he now must use money he had invested to pay his rent.

He said he has no idea what his medal is worth or how to sell it, although he’s heard rumors that Chinese diver Guo Min once got \$100,000 for a World Championship gold medal in her homeland. He is considering taking out a newspaper advertisement or going on a national radio talk show to get the public’s attention.

“I’m sure this will cause shock waves,” he said. “But the

simple fact remains that I’m broke. Drastic times require drastic measures.”

Lenzi said he has dreamed of attending flight school since his undergraduate days at Indiana University. He would like to enroll in ComAir flight school in Sanford, Fla., near Orlando.

Although he plans to apply for a government education loan, Lenzi said that because of his 1993 income, he’s not optimistic about receiving one.

“I’ve talked to lots of people, and everyone’s saying, ‘We don’t want you to (sell the medal),’” he said. “But it’s something I want to do. I talked to Hobie, and he was really understanding. He said, ‘It’s just a medal. If you can get your education paid for, it’s worth it.’”

“I had to accept very quickly what was going on,” Brantly said, referring to the pack content to sit some 150-250 yards behind him for mile after mile.

## CFL Colts must succeed

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The new Baltimore Colts must succeed for the Canadian Football League to add more expansion teams in the United States, CFL commissioner Larry Smith said Monday.

Baltimore is one of four U.S.-based teams that will play in the CFL during the 1994 season. Smith said the league hopes to have up to a dozen teams south of the Canadian border by 1998, and the main selling point is the enthusiasm generated by the formation of the Baltimore franchise.

“We will use Baltimore as the cornerstone of our expansion program,” Smith said. “As important as the other cities are to us, Baltimore is the pivotal city, the key in the expansion of our 102-year-old league.”

“Baltimore has the history and tradition of football. When you’re talking football in America, Baltimore is the city. For us to be here is a great thrill — and it’s good for our league.”

Smith has spent a lot of time in Baltimore since awarding the city a franchise two

months ago. He has attended virtually every major news conference involving the Colts, including Monday’s kickoff luncheon.

“The league is like a balloon that’s half full,” Smith said. “There’s a lot of elasticity and plenty of room to grow.”

Jim Speros, owner of the Colts, said the team already has sold 20,000 season tickets. “Right now we can’t afford not to be successful,” he said. “We’ve got the whole country looking at us.”

Speros said the renovation of aging Memorial Stadium will be complete by the time the Colts play their first exhibition game June 22 against Winnipeg, and the facility will likely be used for more than just a few CFL games.

“I’d like to bring a college bowl game to Baltimore, and maybe one or two NFL exhibition games,” he said. “I’m also trying to get the Grey Cup here in 1996.”

The Grey Cup is the CFL’s equivalent to the NFL’s Super Bowl. Speros plans to submit his proposal by the end of this month for review by the league’s Board of Governors, who will render a decision in a few months.

## NFL teams prepare for Sunday draft

The Associated Press

John Friesz became a Washington Redskins on Monday and Sean Jones became a Green Bay Packer as NFL teams continued their shakedown to get ready for Sunday’s draft.

Friesz, the San Diego Chargers’ one-time starter, signed a one-year, \$900,000 deal with Washington, where he’s expected to be a short-term stand-in for the quarterback “Skinner” who was the third pick in the draft — either Heath Shuler of Tennessee or Trent Dilfer of Fresno State.

“They said John will have a real opportunity to compete for the starting job,” said Friesz’s agent, Leigh Steinberg. Steinberg said Friesz was told the Redskins intended to take Shuler or Dilfer.

Monday at midnight was the deadline for restricted free agents to sign with new teams.

Alvin Harper, who had been mulling an offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers, seemed set to stay with Dallas because the Steelers

were unwilling to give up the first- and third-round picks it would have taken to sign him.

But as with Friesz, unrestricted free agents kept moving.

The most notable was Jones, the 31-year-old pass rushing specialist who the Packers hope will reduce the double-teaming that Reggie White faced last year. Jones, who had 13 sacks last year, will get \$7.8 million over three years.

The Packers lost another pass-rusher, linebacker Tony Bennett, to Indianapolis earlier this spring.

“I wanted to go to a team that can win games and has a chance within the next couple of years to win the whole thing,” Jones said.

Kevin Gogan, meanwhile, seemed set to become the latest Dallas Cowboy to defect, moving to Los Angeles Raiders for \$3.6 million over three years.

The Cowboys paid Nate Newton, the other guard, to re-sign.



# Atlanta starts its season with the same surge as last year

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, who won the NL West with a second-half surge last season, have begun at an even faster pace in 1994.

The Braves, boosted by consecutive home runs from Ryan Klesko, Fred McGriff and David Justice in the first inning, won their sixth straight game Monday, beating St. Louis 7-1. Atlanta is 13-1, including 10-0 on the road.

Last Friday in Chicago, McGriff, Terry Pendleton and Tony Tarasco connected for three straight homers in the first inning in a 19-5 rout.

It's apparently no coincidence that since last July 20, the day McGriff joined the Braves, the club is 63-18 (.778) and 39-7 on the road (.848).

"He's definitely been a part of it," said shortstop Jeff Blauser. "He's taken the pressure off some of our other big hitters and given us more of a threat to score runs in a big way."

Not only have the Braves won this season, they've done it dramatically.

Kent Mercker, the club's No. 5 starter, pitched a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 8. On Friday the Braves set an Atlanta franchise record by scoring 19 runs and getting 46 total bases against the Chicago Cubs.

Through 13 games the Braves were hitting .301 and the pitching staff had a 2.34 ERA.

"You wish for a start like this," manager Bobby Cox said. "I wish for it every season. This is the first time it's ever happened."

Last season the Braves didn't win their 12th game until May 1, when they were 12-14, 4½ games behind San Francisco.

With McGriff in the lineup last season, the Braves went 51-17 (.750) and made up a 10-game deficit to beat out the Giants for the West title on the last day of the season.

This season, because of realignment, the Braves are now in the Eastern Division. Two weeks into the season, Atlanta already held a four-game lead in a division that includes Philadelphia and Montreal.

"I expect this team to continue to win every night. Every manager does," Cox said. "It just doesn't happen."

The start is the Braves' best since going 13-0 to start the 1982 season.

"It's just been good pitching and a lot of

hitting from our young guys," Cox said.

Rookies have made a big splash. Klesko, playing left field in place of Ron Gant, who broke his leg during the winter and was released, leads the club with four home runs. He was hitting .367 with 11 RBIs.

First-year catcher Javier Lopez led the club with 12 RBIs and was hitting .286 with three homers.

But it hasn't just been the young guys.

Deion Sanders, given the center field job after free agent Orel Hershiser was allowed to sign with Boston, was hitting .333 with a couple of home runs and 11 RBIs and was tied for the league lead in steals with six.

Pendleton, playing third base, was hitting .351 with a pair of homers and 11 RBIs.

McGriff, meanwhile, was steady as usual. The

left-handed power hitter, who has hit more than 30 homers in six consecutive seasons, was at .319 with three home runs and 11 RBIs.

Greg Maddux, who has won two straight Cy Young Awards, is 3-0 with an ERA of 0.35. Tom Glavine, who is seeking a fourth consecutive 20-game season, is 2-0 with a 2.45 ERA. And Mercker is a perfect 2-0 with an 0.56 ERA.

"Pitching is the one thing that's going to be a constant," Blauser said. "We're so far ahead of the run production, however, it has been surprising."

For Charlie O'Brien, a catcher who played for the New York Mets last season when they lost 103 games, it has been a whole lot more: "It's like going from hell to heaven."

## Trebelhorn struggles with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — One of these days, maybe when the ivy turns green, Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn will stroll from the third base dugout at Wrigley Field to the pitcher's mound and congratulate his players on a victory.

So far this season, the only walks to the mound by Trebelhorn at Wrigley have been to change pitchers.

The ever-present wind has yet to blow a victory the Cubs' way in "The Friendly Confines" this season, and Chicago's 0-6 start at home is the third worst in team history.

"Of course it matters that six losses have come home. It's embarrassing," said Trebelhorn, in his first season as manager after two years as a coach with the team.

Poor pitching. Shaky fielding. Lousy weather. Superior competition in the last three games from the Atlanta Braves. No matter the reason, the Cubs are nearing the worst Wrigley start ever, and they are the only team in the majors without a victory at home.

The 1944 team was 0-7 at home and finished 75-79. In 1957, the Cubs started their home slate 0-8 and finished 62-92.

"It's obvious we're not getting the job done," Trebelhorn said. "Sure, you'd like to think we can make up a lot of ground in a hurry facing some Central Division teams in the next few weeks, but we've got to win in a row. It's that simple. We can't be selective either-and say, 'Hey, Tuesday we're going to beat Houston.'"

The Cubs are 3-8 overall and have a 6-49 ERA. Mike Morgan, in the opening day start, is 0-2 at Wrigley this season, making him 1-7 April since coming to the Cubs in 1992.

His error Sunday helped



Chicago Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn tries to take his team to a victory but is struggling in the process.

Atlanta, the major's hottest team to three unearned runs in a 4-2 victory. In the series opener, the Braves made the most of a 24 mph wind, hitting five homers in a 19-5 victory.

"Sure, I would have liked to have been the one to have won our first game at home," Morgan said. "When you're losing, so many little things add up to big things."

Trebelhorn even held a team meeting before Sunday's loss, trying to settle his team down before

it got far behind in the first month of the season.

"We had a nice talk before the game, telling everybody to do the right thing, that they can't make mistakes, but then, we go out and make mistakes," he said.

"Let's look at this way," shortstop Shawn Dunston said. "We're only four games out. We can turn it around in three days. Yes, we've lost all six at home but nobody is pointing fingers. ... We have 150 games left, and I know nobody is going to panic."

## Howard leaves U of M

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Juwan Howard, the first of the Fab Five, became the second to leave Michigan before graduating.

Howard announced Monday that he will pass up his senior season with the Wolverines and enter the NBA draft. Jalen Rose, another member of perhaps the best freshman class ever in college basketball, is expected to announce his plans in about a week.

If Rose leaves, only Jimmy King and Ray Jackson — the two Texans — will remain from the all-freshman lineup that started the NCAA championship game against Duke in 1992.

The lineup, including Chris Webber, was still intact for the 1993 title game against North Carolina. The Wolverines lost both title games and Webber turned pro after the loss to North Carolina, in which he called his infamous timeout.

Without him, Michigan was eliminated in the second round by Arkansas this season.

"There will never be a freshman class like the Fab Five," Howard said. "I can't imagine five freshmen starting the final game for the NCAA championship ever again."

Howard, a 6-foot-10 center, was the first of the Fab Five to commit to Michigan. He promised his grandmother he would be the first member of the family to get a college degree after finishing high school at Chicago Vocational. He promised Monday to return for the 37 hours of credit he still lacks.

"This university has been here since 1817," Howard said. "Now it's 1994 and it's still here. So this university ain't going anywhere. I'll be back."

Howard, who made great improvements in his game between his sophomore and junior seasons, had a strong finish. He became the Wolverines' "go-to" player, especially in games when Rose struggled.

In four NCAA tournament games last month, Howard averaged 29.0 points and 12.8 rebounds per game. For the season, he averaged 20.5 points and 8.9 rebounds.

"I've been here since 1982," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher, who sat at Howard's side during a news conference. "We've never had anybody here as good as Juwan. We might have had players with more talent, but he was the best at exemplifying the best of college athletics."

Fisher had known for the week that Howard was leaving. The two had a tear-filled meeting that lasted almost two hours.

"We both cried," Fisher said. "But they were tears of joy. He's going to go on and be every bit as successful as he's been here, with life. He's special. We're going to miss him a lot."

Turning to Howard, Fisher said, "We love you and we're going to be with you forever. I promise you."

With the announcement that Howard is leaving, Fisher now has



Juwan Howard Heading for the NBA

one more scholarship to give. He used up his allotted 13 last week with the signing of Detroit prep star Willie Mitchell.

Jerod Ward, a 6-8 forward from Clinton, Miss., has been considering Michigan. He is generally regarded as the No. 1 high school player in the country. Ward reportedly has been waiting to see if either Howard or Rose would leave, freeing up a scholarship for him.

"Well, it gives us a scholarship," Fisher conceded. "But it also leaves a big void. We're losing more than just a 6-foot guy. We're losing Juwan Howard."

## Gymnast Miller tries new moves

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Being a world champion isn't enough for gymnast Shannon Miller.

The 17-year-old American won the all-around world title last year in Birmingham, England, as well as two apparatus gold medals, but aims to be even more dominant when this year's world championship opens Tuesday.

Miller will unveil two moves never tried before at the championships — one on the vault and the other on the uneven bars.

"The skill that she's going to perform on the bars is a 1½ twisting three-quarter girth swing to a handstand on the low bar," said American coach Steve Nunn.

"On the vault she's going to be doing a half-on entry with a half-off front layout somersault. No other person has ever performed these skills. Hopefully, they will be named after her."

Miller, a high school student from Edmond, Okla., said Monday she is confident the gamble will pay off.

"There is a lot of difficulty in my vault, but I'm feeling really good and confident in my routines right now," she said.

Miller won two silver and three bronze medals at the 1992 Olympics and is aiming to continue in the sport through to the 1996 Atlanta Games.

She won the floor exercise and the vault at Birmingham, but she admits she is lucky to be competing at all this week after straining a stomach muscle last month.

"I didn't make a final decision on it until two weeks before we came," Nunn said. "She really had her heart set on coming to Australia and everything's healed up. She's feeling more and more confident every day."

Miller says she feels no pressure being defending champion.

"I don't really think it's that much pressure — except what I put on myself because I want to win," she said. "I want to bring in the gold for the United States."

Miller's rivals include Olympic gold medalists in Tatiana Lysenko, who now competes for Ukraine, and Lavinia Milosovic of Romania, as well as fellow American Dina Averina, the American Classic champion.

"I'm feeling pretty confident about what I'm about to do," said Davies,

17, of Silver Spring, Md.

"Winning the American Cup helped my confidence, but it really doesn't carry anything over into this competition," she said.

Vinny Scherbo, winner of six gold medals at the Barcelona Olympics, is expected to retain the men's all-around title he won in Birmingham along with golds on the parallel bars and in the vault.

The emergence of several republics following the collapse of the Soviet Union leaves those nations expected to dominate, particularly in men's competition.

John Roethlisberger of Afton, Minn., the first gymnast to win three NCAA championships and drew United States men's team.

Almost 300 competitors from 53 countries will take part in the six-day championships, which continues through Sunday.

Qualifying will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with men's all-around competition on Thursday and the women's all-around on Friday.

Individual finals are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

## your Sports

### Hotsy Steam claims preseason title

TWIN FALLS — Hotsy Steam Store started the 1994 Twin Falls Men's Softball Association season with a victory in the preseason tournament at Harmon Park Sunday.

Hotsy defeated Tribula Farms 13-12 in the upper division title game. King Royal-Sandpiper topped Canyon Motors Subaru 17-10 for the lower division championship.

All the men's league teams participated in round robin play Saturday and were divided into upper and lower divisions for single elimination Sunday.

League play begins Monday.

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports. Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S. W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

## Scores and stats

### Bowling

#### Bowladrome

Here are the top scores reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending April 16.

Men's series — Mark Miller 620, Don Dawson 620, Dean Dorian 711, Cory Moore 699, Eddie Richter 685, R.D. Adams 670, Mark Dorian 664, Roger Greenup 662, Lynn Baird 651, Fred Ott 647.

Men's games — Dean Dorian 276, Cory Moore 268, Eddie Richter 267, Mark Dorian 259, Mark Breske 257, Roger Greenup 254, Jerry Taylor 254, Bruce Laughner 248, Bob Lenz 244, Boyd Stokes 242.

Women's series — Cathy McLaughlin 612, Vicki Klesko 599, Shelly Leazer 583, Sheila Wells 564, Sharon Newkum 559, Jennifer Hammon 554, Choryl Bonner 552, Malody Werry 550, Marie Fisher 550.

Women's games — Shelly Leazer 235, Jennifer Hammon 232, Vicki Klesko 220, Malody Werry 215, Cathy McLaughlin 212, Diane Newkum 210, Choryl Bonner 209, Debbie Bowden 205, Della Litter 205, Norma Picketts 205.

Sanfor men's series — Hug Farmer 633, Don Canady 622, Bill Freeman 616, Bob Wagner 605, Chuck Hicks 625, Don Shirk 616, Bud Whisman 610, Jim

242, Bill Freeman 235. Senior women's series — Delva Handrich 546, Don Vanhook 545, Rose Conn 503.

Senior women's games — Audrey Lipi 221, Delva Handrich 221, Don Vanhook 188.

Women's series — Ian Davies 629, Rick Carpenter 603, Marge Marcantoni 559, Joeline McIlhiss 435. High school games — Ian Davies 629, Rick Carpenter 603, Marge Marcantoni 559, Joeline McIlhiss 435.

Senior men's series — Kevin Parnell 247, Jim Davies 244, Chuck Hicks 241, Lou Flores 231.

Women's series — Robin Burkhardt 607, Diane Griffin 589, Dottie Jensen 542, Debbie Graham 537.

Senior men's games — Carolyn McKeay 530, Jim Sherrill 518, Jan Sapp 518, Shirley Shaddy 518, Karen Scovel 513, Verna Kibury 510.

Women's games — Kay Miller 248, Robin Burkhardt 247, Diane Griffin 244, Dottie Jensen 244, Shirley Shaddy 220, June Sherrill 189, Karen Scovel 184, Joan Sage 193, Dorothy Moon 191, Carolyn McKeay 191.

### Magic Bowl

Here are the top scores reported from the Magic Bowl for the week ending April 16.

Men's series — Brian McGrogger 708, Joey Bryant 680, Howard Gibbs 593, Maury Miller 604, Dean Dorian 643, Howie Hinnant 655, John Irwin 650, Cliff Hinkle 648, Johnny Bryant 648, George Ward 643.

Men's games — Howard Gibbs 707, Howie Hinnant 266, Dean Dorian 256, Cliff Hinkle 253, Tim Soren 246, Maury Miller 246, Brian McGrogger 245, Mike Leazer 245, Gary Chappel 245, Ron

## West Indian breaks cricket record

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP) — Imagine a breaking. Wilt Chamberlain's NBA single-game scoring record of 100 points or Hank Aaron's career mark of 755 home runs.

That was the magnitude of the cricket landmark achieved Monday by West Indian batsman Brian Lara.

Lara wracked up a single-innings score of 375 runs, beating the 365 hit by countryman Sir Garry Sobers 36 years ago.

Lara's milestone came during the fifth Test left-handers against England. It's the most prestigious record in Test cricket, a sport practiced and followed mainly in countries of the British Commonwealth.

In all, Lara batted for 12 hours and 46 minutes over three days. The 24-year-old left-hander from Trinidad edged 537 balls, and hit 45 fours — a ball that rolls beyond the boundary of the field.

When he came to bat Wednesday, Lara had already accumulated 320 runs in the first two days and 46 in the crowd. He proceeded slowly, collecting most of his runs with singles and twos.

But Lara reached the landmark with a flourish, tying the record by

hitting Andrew Caddick for four. On the next ball he faced, he broke the mark by pulling a ball from Chris Lewis for another four to bring his total to 369.

As soon as the stroke was played, huddles of fans rushed to the 12,000-burnt through police lines to mob Lara while caddysoos "blurred."

Sobers came onto the field and hugged Lara, who fell to his knees to kiss the turf.

Play was interrupted for about 15 minutes before Lara resumed batting, with a chance at reaching the 400 barrier. However, he added only six more runs before finally being dismissed, edging a ball from Caddick that was caught by wicket-keeper Russ Ross.

When Lara left the field, his teammates formed a line and held their hats in the air for him to walk under.

"It's a special moment for me — the best day of my life," Lara said. "I was really under a bit of pressure today, but I think I really appreciate Garry Sobers coming out there and congratulating me."

Asked what he was thinking when he equaled the mark, he said, "I thought if I'm level with Garry

Sobers, that's good enough for me. I would have been quite happy just to share it with him."

Lara set the mark in only his 16th Test match. His previous best Test score was 277 against Australia in Sydney in January last year.

Lara said he was already thinking about breaking his own record.

"I'm going to start at zero again, but I'm going to try," he said.

Sobers, widely recognized as the greatest cricketer of all time, was only 21 when he set the previous record against Pakistan in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1958. He batted for 10 hours and 14 minutes.

"Records are made to be broken," Sobers said. "I don't think I'm any better than a better person than him to break the record. He's the only batsman who could do it."

### GUNS

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# Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



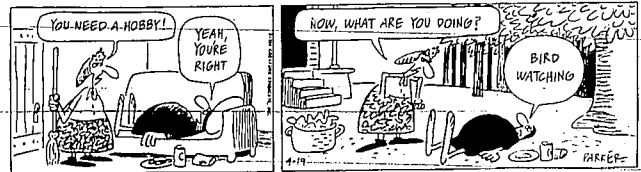
Garfield



Hi and Lois



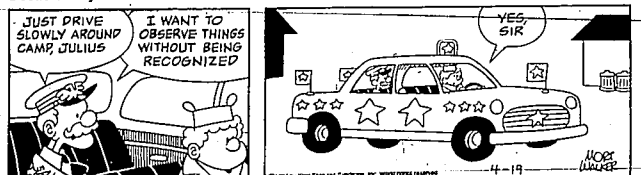
The Wizard of Id



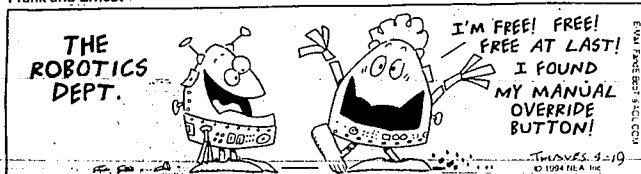
Hagar the Horrible



Bottle Balley



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

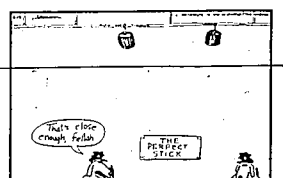
For Better or For Worse



Blondie



The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



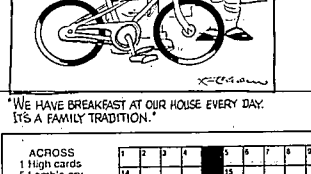
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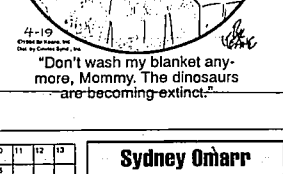
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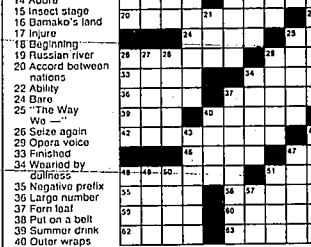
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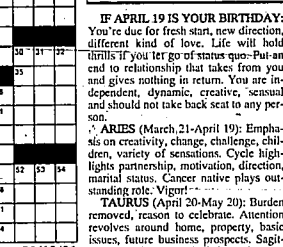
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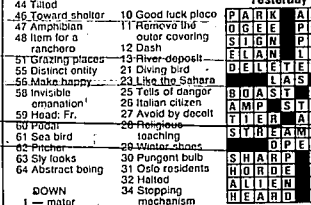
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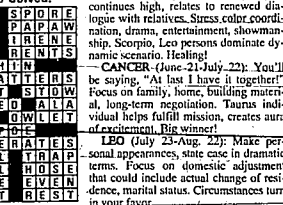
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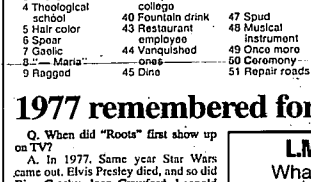
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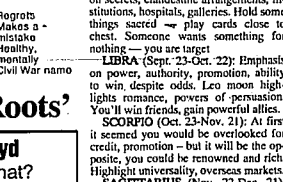
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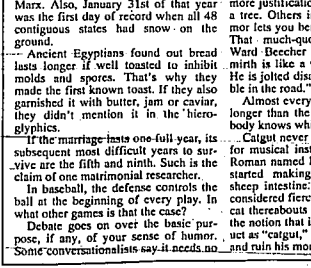
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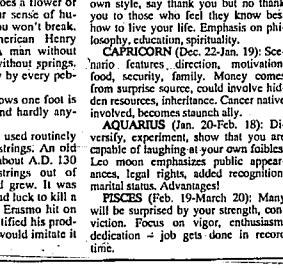
The Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



## 1977 remembered for 'Roots'

Q. When did "Roots" first show up on TV?

A. In 1977. Same year Star Wars came out. Elvis Presley died, and so did Bing Crosby, Jean Crawford, Leopold Stokowski, Ethel Waters, Groucho Marx. Also, January 31st of that year was the first day of record when all 48 contiguous states had snow on the ground. Ancient Egyptians found out bread lasts longer if well toasted to inhibit mold and spores. That's why they made the first known toast. If they also garnished it with butter, jam or caviar, they didn't mention it in the 'hiero-glyphics.' The marriage lasts one full year, its subsequent most difficult years to survive are the fifth and ninth. Such is the claim of one matrimonial researcher. In baseball, the defense controls the ball at the beginning of every play. In what other games is that the case? Debate goes on over the basic purpose. If any, of your sense of humor. Some conversationalists say it needs no

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

more justification than does a flower or a tree. Others insist your sense of humor lets you bend, so you won't break. That much-quoted American Henry Ward Beecher said, "A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs. He is jolted disagreeably by every pebble in the road." Almost everybody knows one foot is longer than the other, and hardly any body knows which foot. Catgut never has been used routinely for musical instrument strings. An old Roman named Ennius about A.D. 130 started making such strings out of sheep intestine. Demand grew. It was considered fierceome bad luck to kill a cat thereafter. So Ennius hit on the notion that if he identified his product as "catgut," nobody would imitate it and ruin his monopoly.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for fresh start, new direction, different kind of love. Life will hold thrills if you let go of status quo. Put in and in relationship that takes from you and gives nothing in return. You are independent, dynamic, creative, sensual and should not take back seat to any person.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on creativity, change, challenge, children, variety of sensations. Cycle highlights partnership, motivation, direction, marital status. Cancer native plays outstanding role. Vigor!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Burden removed, reason to celebrate. Attention revolves around home, property, basic issues, future business prospects. Sagittarius provides essential information.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cycle continues high, relates to renewed dialogue with relatives. Stress, color coordination, drama, entertainment, showmanship. Scorpio. Leo persons dominate dynamic scenario. Hesling!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "At last I have it together!" Focus on family, home, building material, long-term negotiation. Taurus individual helps fulfill mission, creates aura of excitement. Big winner!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make personal appearances, state case in dramatic terms. Focus on domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. Circumstances turn in your favor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on secrets, clandestine arrangements, institutions, hospitals, galleries. Hold some things sacred — play cards close to chest. Someone wants something for nothing — you are target.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on family, promotion. Cycle to win, despite odds. Leo moon highlights romance, powers of persuasion. You'll win friends, gain powerful allies.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At first it seemed you would be overlooked for credit, promotion — but it will be the opposite, you could be renowned and rich. Highlighting university, overseas markets.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study script message. Stick to your own style, say thank you but no thank you to those who feel they know best how to live your life. Emphasis on philosophy, education, spirituality.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features, direction, motivation, food, security, family. Money comes from surprise source, could involve hidden resources, inheritance. Cancer native involved, becomes staunch ally.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experiment, show that you are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Leo moon emphasizes public appearance, high right, public recognition, marital status. Advantages!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Many will be surprised by your strength, content. Focus on your enthusiasm, dedication — job gets done in record time.