

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 116

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog otherwise mostly cloudy with rain showers. Highs in the low 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Lows near 35.

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### Magic Valley

### Police sting Jerome firms

Jerome city police found a minor had no problem buying beer at two Jerome businesses.

Page C1

### Indians seek Clinton's ear

The tribe at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation might argue against a proposed Air Force range at a White House meeting.

Page C1

### City offers to buy building

The city of Twin Falls has entered into a purchase agreement for the Graybill building in the Old Town area.

Page C1

### Mini-Cassia

### Here they come again

A group of horse fanciers plans to reenact travel on the California Trail with wagons.

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### Sports

### Saints grab Nussmeier

New Orleans picks University of Idaho quarterback in Monday's fourth round of the NFL draft.

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### Gaston begins suspension

Handed a suspension for bumping an umpire, Toronto Blue Jay Manager Cito Gaston will miss three games.

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### Free throw flap in NBA

Calvin Murphy still owns the National Basketball Association free throw record despite the flap created by a near miss.

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### Opinion

### Wrong kind of help

The federal government could help localities solve their problems by spending less money, today's editorial says.

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### Business

### Home sales on the rise

Sales of homes picked up and prices climbed during March as weather across the nation improved.

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### Nation

### Training helpful

Government employment and training programs are effective in helping single mothers escape welfare, a federal study concludes.

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### Silent Thomas

Justice Clarence Thomas rocks in his chair and says nothing during arguments of cases before the Supreme Court. A look at the style of the nine justices making up the current court.

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## New pesticide rules go to Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pesticide makers would have to prove their products safe for food using a new standard that recognizes children may be harmed more than adults by some chemicals, under legislation prepared by the administration.

The bills are to be introduced today. Already, the American Farm Bureau Federation and food industry groups have

said they will oppose the bills in favor of less-restrictive legislation already in the House and Senate.

The administration proposal would curtail the system of allowing consideration of economic impact on farmers in deciding whether a pesticide should be allowed in the food supply.

The health-based standard would be the only one allowed. It would replace the often-conflicting standards in food-safety

laws that allow anywhere from some level of pesticide residue to none at all.

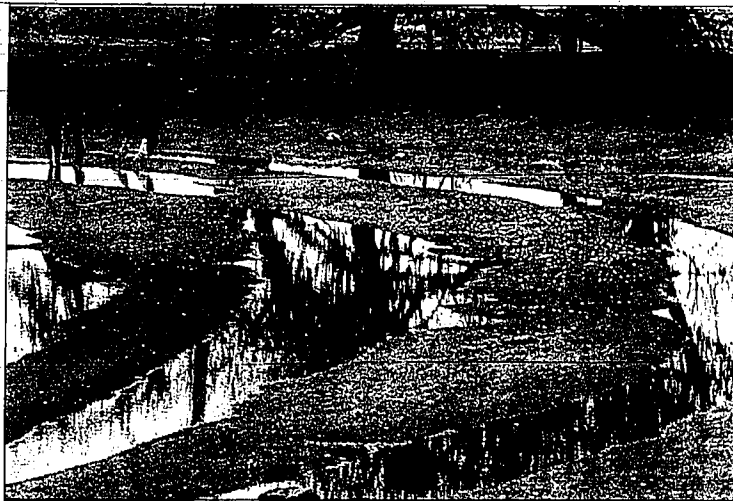
"We do believe this bill represents a step forward over current law," said Carolyn Brickley, speaking for the National Campaign for Pesticide Policy Reform.

The proposal says the Environmental Protection Agency would allow some pesticide residue in foods unless the chemicals posed "a potential dietary risk of cancer in humans."

When setting allowable levels, the EPA would have to consider "all other anticipated consumer exposures for which there is reliable information" — such as exposure through drinking water, lawn chemicals and household bug killers.

Also, instead of examining one chemical at a time, regulators would look at the presence of similar chemicals when deciding whether tolerances — the allowable amount of residue — are safe.

## April reflections



Reflecting the damp coolness of a rainy day, water settles into the flat sections of a field and adds its presence to a rural scene near Jerome Monday afternoon. Around the Magic Valley, rainfall reports ranged from a few hundredths of an inch to almost a half inch, as showers continued for the third day. More showers appear likely today.

MARK SALSBERG/THE TIMES-NEWS

## Water court work stays at standstill

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work in Idaho's water court remains at a standstill while the judge, lawyers and interested parties search for the smoothest way to apply new laws enacted by the 1994 Legislature.

In the meantime, Idaho's top water manager is under court order not to communicate with any of the thousands of water claimants in Idaho's Snake River basin.

On Monday, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt continued his stay on all matters in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Hurlbutt, who presides over the legal settlement of virtually all water rights within Idaho, ordered the stay last week.

The stay can be lifted in emergency cases that require immediate attention.

Hurlbutt announced Monday that he will appoint a steering committee to devise a "blueprint" for how the new laws should be put into practice. The committee should be named by the end of the week and Hurlbutt expects to see results in four to six weeks.

Hurlbutt is trying to settle roughly 150,000 water claims in the Snake River basin in Idaho; some 15,000 cases are already pending before his court. The adjudication is essentially a huge lawsuit, and the state — in the form of the Idaho Department of Water Resources — has been a central player.

Please see COURT/A2

## Movie house popcorn nets bad reviews from group

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking for a good scene at the movies?

Take a closer peek at the popcorn. Film buffs' favorite snack is a high-fat horror story, a consumer group warned Monday.

The problem is not popcorn itself, which can be a healthy treat, but the fatty coconut oil that 70 percent of theaters pop their corn

in, said the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit consumer group.

Saturated fat in coconut oil turns popcorn from "the Snow White of snack foods" into "Godzilla," said Michael Jacobson, president of CSPI.

Theater owners argue that most people go to the movies only five or six times a year, so where's the harm? "It's one of life's little pleasures," said William Karzozian, president of the National Association

of Theatre Owners.

The consumer group believes moviegoers should know what they are nosing.

A typical small bag of theater popcorn, for example, contains almost an entire day's recommended allowance of saturated fat, the kind that causes heart disease, the center said.

And that's without the butter-flavored topping.

A medium-sized bucket with "butter" has

56 grams of saturated fat and "trans" fat, both blamed for clogging arteries, the group says.

That's more artery-clogging fat than you get from a whole day of eating high-fat foods: a bacon-and-eggs breakfast, a Big Mac and large order of fries, and a steak dinner with sour cream, combined.

"As far as fat and heart disease are concerned, movie-theater popcorn is one of the worst foods you can buy," Jacobson said.

## Clinton rewards evil, professor says

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — God may not be a registered Republican, but he's opposed to big government, gays in the military, and abortion on demand.

That's part of the message John Eidsmoe delivered at a Twin Falls church Sunday night. Eidsmoe, an author and professor of law at Faulkner University, encouraged his audience to pray, be patriotic, and get involved in grass roots politics.

The conservative law professor entitled his remarks: "The

Loyal Opposition: A Christian Response to the Clinton Agenda," and he lambasted the White House for leading America astray.

Addressing 45 charismatic believers at the Christian Center, Eidsmoe accused the president of "rewarding evil" by seeking acceptance for gays in the military. He also accused the administration of "usurping the godly role of the family and church" by supporting "the largest tax increase in world history."

Eidsmoe said civil government is established by God and that

Please see EVIL/A2

## Prof raps health plan

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Law professor John Eidsmoe said on Sunday that President Clinton's health plan would deny coverage to children born with birth defects.

But on Monday, a White House spokeswoman said, "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

Eidsmoe claimed the Clinton health plan will penalize women who choose to carry fetuses with known defects to term.

"If you choose not to have an abortion after that child has been diagnosed defective, and you

choose to carry that child to term and give birth, you will be on your own. The plan will not cover it. Not only that, but after that child is born, you will have to pay an extra premium to have that child covered on insurance because of that child's defects."

Tricia Enright, a staffer at the White House's "Health Reform Delivery Room" said special interest groups often embrace "scare tactics" to further their cause. But she was baffled by Eidsmoe's "shocking" claims.

"Any medical procedures deemed by the doctor to be medically necessary will be covered," Enright said.

## Shooting victims split over effects of ban on assault rifles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suzanna Gratia saw her 71-year-old father killed during a deadly shooting spree in a Killen, Texas, cafeteria 2½ years ago and later learned her mother was also among the 23 slain.

But banning 19 types of assault weapons and limiting ammunition clips to five rounds, as a pending House bill proposes, would do no good, she told the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime Monday.

"It takes one second to switch a clip," the 34-year-old chiropractor said, demonstrating with a panopticon in the air.

Ken Brondell Jr. of Canyon County, Calif., said whatever short time it does take and the fact that each clip contains fewer bullets can make a difference.

"If it would save one life — obviously the law is worth it," said Brondell, whose sister, Los Angeles Police Officer Christy Brondell Hamilton, was killed Feb. 18 when a teen-ager fired an assault-style weapon through the door of her squad car.

Seven victims of gun violence who testified favored the bill. Two were opposed.

At the White House, President Clinton threw his weight behind the bill, which would spare 650 listed sporting firearms from the ban.

During a Rose Garden ceremony with crime victims, the president held aloft an AR-15 automatic rifle. "These weapons were designed for the battlefield, not the streets of America," he said.

Grim-faced, Clinton eyed the long, black weapon and criticized the House for so long resisting such legislation.

"Who are we trying to kind?" he asked.

"There is an air of unreality about this debate."

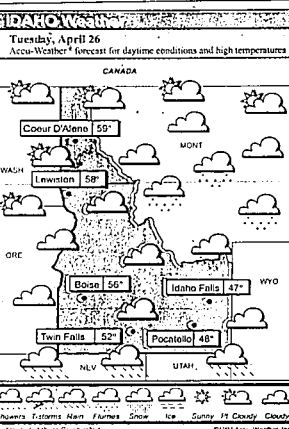
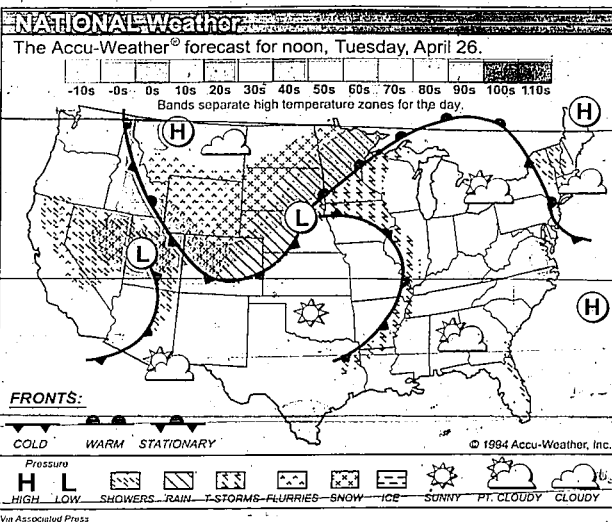


Steve Sposato of Lafayette, Calif., holds his 20-month-old daughter, Meghan, and a photo of his late wife, Jody, holding the child.

AP Photo

Please see WEAPONS/A2

# Weather



Temperatures		Seattle	64 42
Albuquerque	59 40 01	Spokane	53 42 13
Atlanta	67 62	Washington	87 55
Boston	44 42 01		
Chicago	85 64		
Dallas	80 70		
Denver	51 37 48		
Des Moines	80 64		
Detroit	87 66		
Honolulu	86 72		
Houston	83 70		
Indianapolis	83 70		
Kansas City	80 66		
Las Vegas	69 49		
Los Angeles	60 50		
Miami	80 65		
Milwaukee	63 40 57		
Minneapolis	54 45 14		
New Orleans	86 68		
New York	74 54		
Oldham City	63 45		
Omaha	89 66		
Phoenix	72 49		
Pittsburgh	84 55		
Portland, Me.	44 39		
Portland, Ore.	67 47 02		
Reno	53 35 02		
St. Louis	85 68		
Salt Lake City	58 42 05		
San Francisco	59 49 38		

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Patchy early morning fog today otherwise mostly cloudy with rain showers. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy late night fog. A good chance of showers and a chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Patchy morning valley fog today otherwise mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy late night valley fog. A good chance of showers. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday patchy morning valley fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow each day with snow in the mountains. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-30s. Thursday warming to the 30s and lower 40s by Saturday. Highs in the mid-40s east to the mid-60s in the west.

## Pollen count

9; juniper, ash; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Evening: Venus

## Thunderstorms batter Midwest as winter returns to West

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and hail battered parts of the Midwest Monday, while wintry weather chilled the West and high winds whipped blinding dust across sections of the Plains. A cold front mixing with unstable air from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to produce severe thunderstorms with some tornadoes over much of the central United States. Tornado watches were posted for central and western Oklahoma, north central and northwest Texas, central and eastern Kansas, central and eastern Nebraska and extreme southeastern South Dakota.

Thunderstorms developed ahead of the cold front from

Thursday warming to the mid-50s east to upper 60s west Saturday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Showers likely today. Snow level near 5,000 feet but little accumulation. Highs near 50. Tonight scattered evening showers. Partly cloudy late. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Elko County - Thunderstorms east in the afternoon. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Cool. With highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight widely scattered showers. Lows in the mid-20s east to mid-30s east. Wednesday scattered showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mainly east. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

## Weather summary

A cold low pressure system brought snow and rain to the mountains and valleys of Idaho Monday.

More than 6 inches of snow fell in the highest mountains with lesser amounts in some mountain valleys of central Idaho.

The storm was forecast to move southeast of Idaho Tuesday, but wet weather was expected to linger possibly through Wednesday.

At mid-afternoon Monday most of Idaho was cloudy with scattered showers of snow or rain depending on elevation. Most temperatures were in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

A few thunderstorms dropped pea-size hail and snow pellets in southeast Idaho Monday. Northern and central areas reported the most precipitation, with Mullan and Lewiston reporting about .603 inch.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 63 degrees at Caldwell. Mullan reported the lowest at 17 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Cotulla and McAllen, Texas. Evanston, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

Heavy rain fell across parts of California, with more than 1 inch in six cities at Crescent City.

Nebraska south into Texas. Golf ball-sized hail pelted Russell, Kan., while hail the size of half-dollars fell in Lone Wolf, Okla. Large hail also battered Nashville, Iowa.

Winds gusted to 50 mph across sections of the Texas panhandle and wind advisories were posted for northern and western Texas, all of New Mexico, and parts of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Heavy dust carried on winds up to 55 mph roared through southwest Kansas, reducing visibility to less than a quarter-mile. A thunderstorm produced 60 mph winds south of Hurlburt, Kan.

Heavy rain fell across parts of California, with more than 1 inch in six cities at Crescent City.

## Forest Service boosts its grazing fees

WASHINGTON — Grazing fees on Western lands managed by the Forest Service would double in three years under a proposal announced Monday by the Agriculture Department.

The Interior Department last month announced comparable fee increases for lands administered by its Bureau of Land Management.

The increases are part of a broader plan to manage grazing lands in a more environmentally sound manner. However, many ranchers, especially smaller ones, complain the increases will put them out of business.

The range land fee would rise from \$1.98 per head-month to \$3.96, with the increase phased in

starting in 1995. A head-month is the amount of forage needed to sustain one cow and calf, one horse, or five sheep and goats for one month.

Fee levels will also increase to that amount for national grasslands, but the final step in the increase will depend on development of so-called incentive grazing fees.

## Evil

Continued from A1

citizens must honor their leaders. Nonetheless, Eidsmoe embraced "respectful" civil disobedience to stop abortion and other societal ills. The Alabama lawyer told his audience that the Old Testament is full of Biblical giants who disobeyed immoral laws and did so publicly. He encouraged Twin Falls Christians to be faithful to their convictions, even when they conflict with the law.

This was Eidsmoe's second visit to Twin Falls in five years. The law professor and constitutional attorney travels the nation, speaking out on "Christianity and the Law."

Before his appointment at Faulkner University, Eidsmoe worked with Anita Hill at Oral Roberts University. He has appeared on religious television programs from the 700 Club to PTL, and he's even debated

pornography laws with the editor of Penthouse magazine.

With liberals controlling Capitol Hill and the executive branch, it's easy for Christians to grow discouraged, Eidsmoe said. But he encouraged his listeners to be of good faith.

"Let's not be sour on America," would-author-live-in-America-over Clinton's America, even Hillary Clinton's America, than any other nation on the face of the earth," he said.

Calling talk shows, writing letters to the editor, and listening to Rush Limbaugh are all constructive ideas, Eidsmoe said. "People who never will listen to Pat Robertson will listen to Rush Limbaugh."

Although Limbaugh has rarely trumpeted evangelical values, Eidsmoe said the outspoken commentator might be more effective "with

out coming out of the closet as a Christian."

Twenty years ago, a political message like Eidsmoe's might have been unwelcome in an evangelical church. That was before the Democratic party embraced abortion on demand and gay rights, positions some have labeled "un-Christian."

Jim Sommer, pastor at Christian Center said, "Our moral climate has changed in recent years. Although 'every level' of churches being involved in politics, Sommer said individual Christians can and should work to change the nation's direction."

"We as Christians are called to pray" for the nation's leaders, Sommer said, adding, "We must be involved to a greater degree as citizens and as believers in Jesus Christ."

## Court

Continued from A1

Perhaps the most controversial of the Legislature's new laws is one that seeks to dismiss Water Resources and its director, Keith Higginson, as a party to the legal settlement of water rights.

Higginson said his staff are to be considered independent experts, lawmakers ordered. Further, neither Higginson nor the department can be ordered to pay a water claimant attorney's costs if Water Resources loses a court case.

Testimony immunized, Higginson is strictly limited in what he can — and cannot — do as Idaho's top water manager.

"Until the role of the director is finally sorted out, the director is prohibited from having any communication with any participants in the Snake River adjudication," Hurlbutt said Monday.

Unauthorized communication or negotiation with Water Resources is absolutely prohibited, the judge told a courtroom packed with lawyers. The ban includes all water claimants and the steering committee, which will not have representation from Water Resources.

The only exception, Hurlbutt

added, "is the very mechanical process" of submitting and amending water claims. Public records kept by Water Resources are still available for review, the judge said.

For the time being, Hurlbutt is operating on the assumption that the law exempting Higginson and Water Resources is in effect.

But challenges to Higginson's immunization could be on the horizon. Twin Falls lawyer Pat Brown, of the firm Hephworth, Lezamis & Hohnhorst, told Hurlbutt that he and his clients have serious concerns about Higginson's change in status.

"We have legislation that purports to exempt the director and the department," Brown said, but he questioned the Legislature's authority to order changes in judicial affairs.

"We think there are some problems with justice when some parties have to proceed and others do not," Brown said. He also questioned the fairness of exempting Water Resources from paying court costs.

Brown also raised concerns about the state attorney general's office, which may have a future advantage in court because it has long enjoyed confidential communications with Water Resources.

Brown's firm has been a burr under Water Resources' saddle ever since it won a major case for the holders of a 102-year-old water right in the Hagerman Valley. The holders of the right weren't getting their full water allotment, so they sued Higginson and Water Resources.

The decision against Water Resources was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, and Water Resources was ordered to pay court costs out of its own budget.

After Monday's court session, Rupert lawyer Roger Ling said he believes the Legislature will be helped by survive legal challenges.

"Everything I've seen will pass constitutional muster," Ling said. "People are looking for bugaboos behind rocks, but I don't believe there are any."

The victory of the Legislature's new laws on Idaho's water court is still murky, several attorneys said. So far, attention has been focused on the biggest and most obvious changes — but they warn it could take a while before the subtler changes are felt.

"The Legislature has to have some slack in this learning process," said Boise lawyer William Ringert.

## Weapons

Continued from A1

Stephen Spasoff — whose wife, Judy, was among eight people slain July 1, 1993, when a gunman invaded a San Francisco law firm with an assault weapon — emphatically supported the ban.

"How long must the parade of amputee families be?" he asked, at the House hearing. "How long must the march of the participants be, the mourners and maimed? How long, before our government takes action?"

The Senate passed an identical bill last November as part of its crime bill. The House passed a crime bill last week without voting on the gun ban.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said he believes 15 to 20 more votes are needed

for passage of a separate ban bill in the House, which has never supported any ban on assault-style weapons.

In the audience, prepared to help push the bill, was former Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., a one-time presidential candidate.

"I have long been convinced that one of the principal components of the crime emergency we have in American today is because of the flood of guns," Anderson said in an interview. "There is more violence on our streets because of the flood of guns."

Jaquie Miller — shot four times during a co-worker's 1989 attack with an AK-47 assault-style weapon at the Standard Gravure Printing Co. in Louisville, Ky. — opposes the ban.

"It completely enrages me that my tragedy is being used ... to deny me and all the law-abiding citizens of this country the right to the firearm of our choosing," Miller said.

Gratia, meanwhile, said she was fed up with those offering a "sporting purposes" requirement for guns. "The Second Amendment is not about duck hunting," she said. "It's about our right to protect ourselves from you guys up there."

Both Miller and Gratia said they were not National Rifle Association members, although the NRA has helped finance their speaking trips.

The NRA maintains that the way to stop gun violence is to lock up wrongdoers for a long time. But several of those opposing the ban acknowledged that their assailants had no criminal records.

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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Above, Linda Johnson, right, and Yvonne Zinnecker pay their respects to former President Richard M. Nixon at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda on Sunday. Below, Tom Mallard hangs banners outside of the library in preparation for Wednesday's services.

## Nixon funeral planners try to accommodate the world

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — With a paid staff of two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Ms. Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body was to be flown to Southern California today. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia. Ms. Anderson said, President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S. presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made "firm or semi-firm" arrangements to send representatives by midday Monday.



### TV coverage

The Associated Press

ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, cable's CNN and C-SPAN plan live coverage Wednesday of Richard M. Nixon's funeral in Yorba Linda, Calif.

The funeral is to begin at 3 p.m. MDT.

In addition, ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN plan live, special reports today of the military honors for the former president when his casket leaves Air National Guard Base Stewart, in Newburgh, N.Y., about 7:45 a.m. MDT and again when it arrives at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California about 1:35 p.m. MDT.

line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate. It is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

As a cold rain fell on the library parking lot Monday, workers erected white tents and put finishing touches on portable grandstands capable of seating 600 people. White folding chairs were available for hundreds more.

Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon Task Force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol, said, "Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Meantime, Ms. Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol, and her two paid staff members hustled to

## Funeral services scheduled for Wednesday

The Associated Press

Tentative funeral plans for Richard M. Nixon at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. (all times MDT):

The casket bearing Nixon's remains will be flown by military aircraft from New York to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station on Tuesday and then brought to the library.

The public may view the closed casket in the library lobby from 1 p.m. today to noon Wednesday.

The funeral, with 1,800 invited guests, will take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the east end of the library parking lot.

Nixon will be eulogized by President Clinton; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Gov. Pete Wilson and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Rev. Billy Graham

will preside. The service will last 45 to 55 minutes.

Nixon will then be buried beside his wife, Pat, near the rose garden.

The library itself will remain closed until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace  
18001 Yorba Linda Boulevard  
Yorba Linda, Ca. 92686

## Policeman defends King beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the policemen sent to prison for beating Rodney King testified Monday that he acted correctly, adding that King was so out of control that he came close to shooting him.

Lawrence Powell, who struck the most nightstick blows during the March 3, 1991, beating, was called as a hostile witness in King's civil lawsuit. He testified after arriving from a prison in Northern California,

where he is serving a 30-month sentence.

Last week, jurors awarded King \$3.8 million in compensatory damages for his injuries. The jurors are now considering punitive damages against Powell and 14 other defendants.

"You don't think you did anything wrong that night?" King's lawyer, Milton Grimes, asked Powell.

"I not only don't think it. I know

it," Powell replied.

Grimes asked if Powell had come close to shooting King to death. Powell said he had come "very close."

"If he got up and attacked me one more time, it was going to be a shooting situation," Powell said. "I could not control him."

King was beaten after a high-speed police chase when he refused to stop his car.

## Priest nets life terms for raping altar boy

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to four life terms Monday for sexually assaulting an altar boy.

The Rev. John R. Hanlon, 65, was convicted last month of raping William Wood, now 27, at a summer cottage in Scituate south of Boston in 1980 and 1981.

Hanlon, now retired, was convicted of two counts of rape of a child and two counts of assault with intent to rape. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Hanlon maintains his innocence and his attorney said he planned to appeal the conviction.

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## Training takes moms off welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government training programs are moving limited numbers of single mothers off welfare and into jobs, and much more would need to be done to achieve President Clinton's "two years and out" reform proposal, according to a federal study Monday.

The report, by the National Commission for Employment Policy, said federal employment and training programs must be significantly expanded and upgraded if Clinton's plan to require welfare recipients to find a job within two years is to succeed.

The commission, an independent federal agency that advises the president and Congress on employment issues, also said that a two-year limit on welfare benefits will only work if training and employment are tailored to each parent's individual needs. And support services, such as transportation and child care, must be made available.

There is no silver bullet to end welfare dependency," said Commission Chairman Anthony Carnevale.

The good news is that established government-sponsored employment and training programs can move welfare recipients into the workplace and beyond poverty under a "two and out" plan, Carnevale said. "However, we must focus much more attention on the quality and kind of services offered."

A Clinton administration task force has drafted a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years, followed by mandatory work for participants unable to find a job on their own.

The cost of paying for those jobs and expanding education, training and child-care for the youngest of the 5 million families now on AFDC is expected to total \$10 billion to \$13 billion over the first five years, and from \$30 billion to \$40 billion over 10 years.

The administration, however, has yet to decide how to pay for its plan.

The commission's study tracked 6,467 women on Aid to Families with Dependent Children who enrolled in training and employment services under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act in 1986.

None had worked for at least a year before beginning classroom study or on-the-job training with JPTA. After participating in JPTA for roughly four to six months, three-fourths of the women were placed in a job.

Half of those women were employed during the first year after JPTA and just under half were employed in their second year.

Sixteen percent had moved out of poverty in their first year after completing JPTA and 22 percent were above poverty in their second year.

The women all volunteered for JPTA, and appear to be a select group motivated to work, the study said.

## World Bank: Living standards for poor better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank reports substantial progress for many of the world's poor, with Asian countries making the largest strides. But Africa is falling behind.

"Hundreds of millions of the world's poorest people have achieved substantial improvements in their living standards over the past 20 years, although the progress has been uneven across countries," a bank statement said Monday.

The bank report showed improvement in the 55 countries with lowest income and a population of 3.2 billion.

- Life expectancy increased from 53 to 62 years since 1970.

- Annual income per capita rose from \$190 in 1975 to \$290 in 1992.

- Infant mortality decreased by one-third since 1970.

- Access to safe water rose from 33 percent of the population in 1985 to 68 percent.

- Primary school enrollment has increased 50 percent in the past 20 years.

"We are making progress but it is not fast enough," said bank president Lewis Preston.

The bank noted that about 30 percent of the population in the developing world — 1 billion people — are living on about one dollar a day.

The best results have been in east Asia, the bank said, and the worst in sub-Saharan Africa.

Manuel Jimenez, head of the bank's poverty division, said in an interview that countries with the best record in alleviating poverty, both in terms of increasing income and improving quality of life, have followed a two-track approach.

They have followed a disciplined economic policy and they have invested heavily in human resources through education and health care, he said.

He said Thailand was a particular success. Bank figures showed that life expectancy in Thailand rose from 60 to 69 since 1971 while income per capita rose from \$670 to \$1,840 since 1980. Infant mortality was cut in half and access to safe water rose from 25 percent of the population to 72 percent.

China, with 1.2 billion people, showed an increase in life expectancy from 64 to 69 years from 1970 and an increase from \$270 to \$470 in per capita income since 1980.

The worst results were in sub-Saharan Africa excluding South Africa. In this region income dropped from \$570 per capita in 1980 to \$350 in 1992. However, life expectancy rose from 45 to 52 years and child mortality dropped by 35 percent.

## Letter carriers will collect food for charities May 14

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's letter carriers will be collecting food for charities on May 14. The National Association of Letter Carriers expects to collect 35 million to 45 million pounds of food that day, for distribution to local food banks.

The collection will be done by letter carriers along their mail routes, with residents being asked to leave packaged food items near their mailboxes.

The letter carriers will bring the food to their postal stations for redistribution to local food banks, shelters and pantries.

"This day of extra effort by ... letter carriers will assure millions of needy men, women and children that they can obtain adequate food for their tables during the long summer months when charitable donations drop," said Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon endorsed the effort as showing that the post office and its letter carriers care "about the success of our communities and the well-being of the people we serve."

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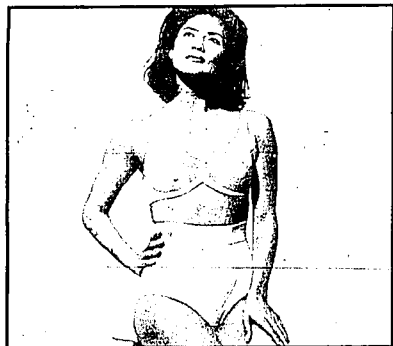
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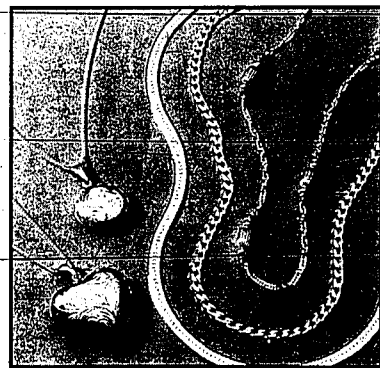
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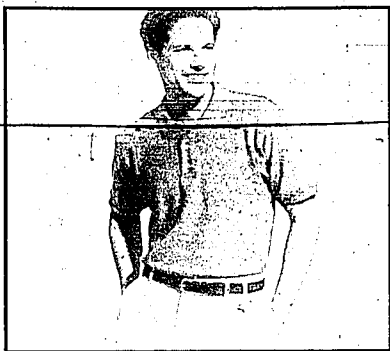


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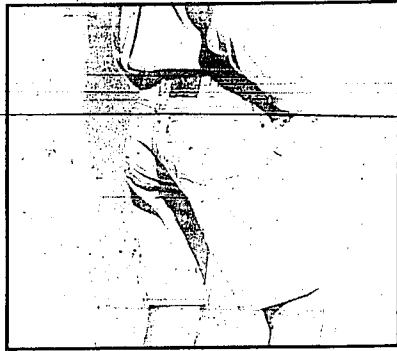
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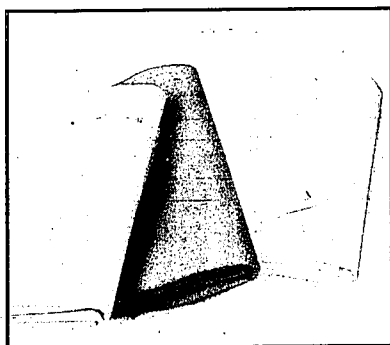


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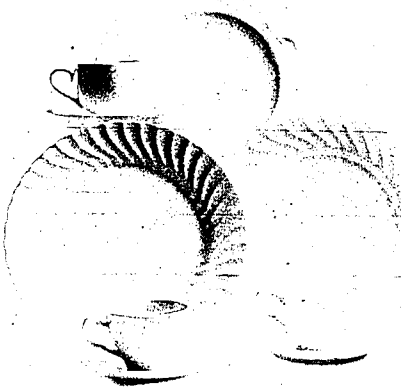
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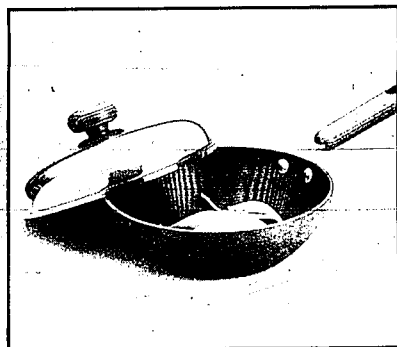
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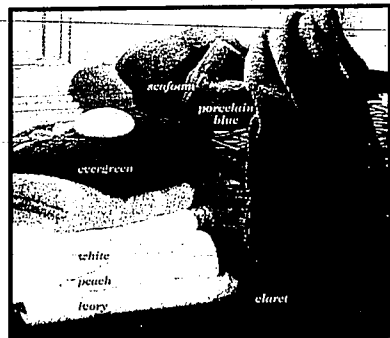
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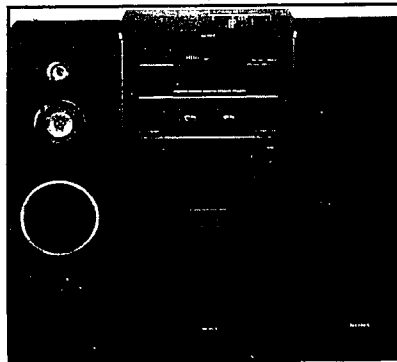
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## Nation

## High court hearings offer glimpse of justices' human side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas rocks in his chair and says nothing.

Antonin Scalia squirms while waiting to ask one of his many, many questions. And from his center seat, William H. Rehnquist tries to direct traffic while he keeps an eye on the time.

Welcome to argument day at the Supreme Court.

The high court's nine members are among the most private of public officials, wielding enormous power in relative anonymity. Few Americans can name most of them.

But 40 days a year over a seven-month period, the Supreme Court goes public. Well, as public as it goes. And this furnishes a rare glimpse of the human side of justices best known for their legal writings.

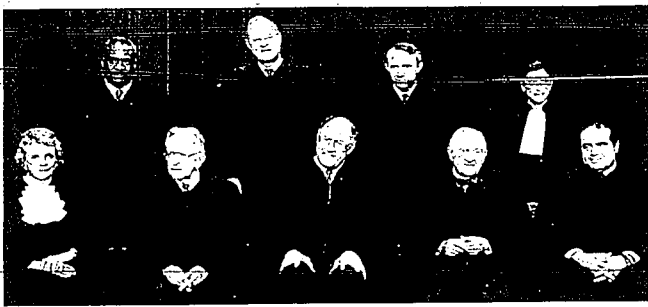
Scalia can be funny and Rehnquist sardonic. Sandra Day O'Connor can be demanding. John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg often are just plain relentless.

David Souter can be long-winded — Eleni Constantine of the National Association of Attorneys General called his questions "seriously incoherent" — and Anthony Kennedy shows a professorial style.

Harry A. Blackmun, who will retire soon, seldom asks questions. And Thomas has not asked a question since the court's 1993-94 term began in October.

Argument day at the nation's highest court starts, at 10 a.m. sharp, with a tradition. "Oyez, oyez," yells the court's marshal, his voice echoing off the courtroom's 40-foot-high ceiling and marble friezes as the robed justices take their places at the mahogany bench.

"All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, are admonished to draw



Members of the Supreme Court are, from left, standing: Associate Justices Clarence Thomas; Anthony Kennedy; David Souter; Ruth Bader Ginsburg, seated: Associate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor; Harry Blackmun; Chief Justice William Rehnquist; Associate Justices John Paul Stevens and Antonin Scalia.

near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

The "all persons" can include 80 lawyers sitting up front and about 200 lawyers seated on a first-come, first-in basis.

Law students and other hardy souls, equipped with sleeping bags, sometimes show up the night before to earn a courtroom seat. Such conduct is linked to another tradition: the court still bans television and radio coverage of its public sessions.

The 40 argument days, clustered in seven two-week sessions, stretch from the first Monday in October to the last Wednesday in April. The last week of

arguments began Monday.

On an argument day, up to four cases are scrutinized. Granted review months previously, each was plucked from the 7,000 appeals that reach the court each year. Each is destined to yield a Supreme Court decision that will alter or augment two centuries of American law.

Most cases, whether historic or arcane, are argued for an hour. A lawyer for each side gets 30 minutes to elaborate and emphasize what already was submitted in written briefs.

No lawyer gets to talk the whole 30 minutes.

"An oral argument is very definitely the justices' show, not the lawyers' show," said Georgia State University

law professor Stephen Wermiel, a veteran court watcher.

"I have some sympathy with lawyers who say they don't get through essential points because of the aggressive nature of the questioning from the justices," he said.

Chief Justice Rehnquist must harbor similar sympathy. After one argument this year, he told a lawyer, "I think you did very well in the four minutes that the court allowed you."

"There certainly are more questions asked now," said Constantine, who listens to dozens of high court arguments each year. "Some questions are seeking clarification of points made in the briefs; some questions are not aimed at the

lawyers but at other justices."

Northwestern University law professor Lawrence Marshall agreed, stating that some justices "act as advocates from the bench."

Justice Scalia, perhaps the most persistent and entertaining interrogator, often is cast in this role. "He tries to send signals to his colleagues ... stake out a position," Wermiel said.

Justices Stevens, Souter and O'Connor, all active questioners, on occasion have responded to Scalia.

Because court protocol prevents a justice from directly addressing another, mini-debates sometimes break out as successive questions whiz past a hapless attorney who can't get a word in edgewise.

Rhetorical questions are not necessarily a negative. Constantine said. "Remember, an oral argument may be the first time the justices hear each other's views."

Like many other experts, Northwestern's Marshall believes arguments may be "more show than reality." "I don't think most of the oral arguments matter that much to the resolution of a case," he said. "But it's the only time a lawyer and a client know a justice, not some law clerk, is focusing on their case."

Many of the justices' questions require lawyers to extend their legal theories to other factual settings. "That's not this case," is an unacceptable response.

The court wants to know where this case is leading it. Where is the stopping point," said Bruce Fein, a court expert and conservative columnist.

Frustrated recently by a lawyer's response to a question, Kennedy complained. "That leaves us without a guiding principle."

"It's important not to judge a justice's performance by the way he or she questions attorneys," said Washington lawyer Maureen Mahoney, who has argued before the court. She noted that other justices — William Douglas and William Brennan — rarely asked questions.

Thomas, the best-known justice when he joined the court after stormy confirmation hearings in 1991, did ask some questions his first two years on the bench.

"My guess," said Marshall, "is Justice Thomas has come to the conclusion 'What have I got to gain.' He was eaten alive by the press. He may think any question he asks is going to be construed, examined, scrutinized and used against him."

## Ruling deals radio listeners setback

### Courts can't revive complaints dropped by FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who think federal regulators aren't tough enough on indecent radio broadcasts suffered a Supreme Court setback Monday.

The justices let stand a ruling that bars radio listeners upset over allegedly indecent broadcasts from asking federal courts to revive complaints dismissed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The justices, without comment, refused to review a ruling that said radio listeners generally don't have the proper legal standing to pursue such complaints beyond the FCC.

In other matters, the court:

• Agreed to use a Louisiana death row inmate's appeal to clarify when prosecutors' failure to disclose evidence favorable to a defendant requires throwing out a conviction or sentence.

• Turned down, over two dissenting votes, the appeal of a Kentucky man who says welfare workers and his wife denied him visitation rights to his young daughter by falsely accusing him of child sex abuse.

The radio case began when Peter Branton filed a complaint with the commission. He had listened to a

National Public Radio news program on radio station WSMC-FM in Chattanooga, Tenn., the evening of Feb. 28, 1989.

The program contained a report on reputed New York mobster John Gotti, and included a tape-recorded telephone conversation between Gotti and an associate that was used as trial evidence.

In the 110-second portion of the tape aired, Gotti used what a federal appeals court called "variations of the F-word 10 times ... to modify virtually every noun and in one instance even a verb."

Branton, a Chattanooga area resident, was offended by the language. He filed a complaint with the commission's Mass Media Bureau, requesting commission sanctions against NPR.

The commission refused, ruling that the report Branton found objectionable was part of a "bona fide" news story.

Branton then sought help from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

A three-judge panel of that court dismissed Branton's appeal, ruling last June that he lacked the legal

standing to file it.

"If (he) suffers any continuing injury, we suppose it is in the nature of the increased probability that, should the NPR broadcast go unsanctioned, he will be exposed in the future to similar indecencies over the airwaves," the appeals court said. "This marginal increase in the possibility of future harm does not meet the 'immediacy' requirement for ... standing."

Branton's appeal said other appeals courts have allowed such appeals.

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# MacArthur targets Hollandia with Eichelberger at the helm

Knight-Ridder News Service

The search for ways to accelerate operations in the Pacific allowed Gen. Douglas MacArthur to demonstrate those talents that earned him the reputation as one of the war's most gifted strategists.

In March, 1944, he had won approval from Washington for a bold landing at Hollandia, 600 miles up the coast from the current front line on New Guinea.

Such a deep strike would not only bypass the heavily fortified Japanese positions at Hansa Bay, Wewak and Madang; it would also cut them off. There were no strong Japanese positions that could send reinforcements back to Hollandia for 300 miles. Only Allied control of the seas and skies could make such an operation possible; otherwise it would be the American landing force that would be cut off.

Hollandia had a huge natural harbor. The landing site was broken into two bays, Humboldt and Tanahmerah, 25 miles apart. The Cyclops mountains sat between the bays, but there was a valley just south of the mountains between the bays in which the Japanese had built three airstrips. Capturing these airstrips and the harbor would give MacArthur a base for further advances up the coast and for the invasion of the Philippines.

A landing at Hollandia would have to be self-supporting. An entire corps would be put ashore.

MacArthur chose Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to command it.

Eichelberger had been MacArthur's troubleshooter during the Papua campaign. He had commanded I Corps during the capture of Buna in January 1943. Since



then he had been in Australia training troops — the troops he would now lead into battle.

The two divisions that would form the basis of the I Corps were the 24th and

41st Infantry Divisions. They had been pushed hard in training. Eichelberger had seen in Papua what could happen to men who were unprepared for combat. He stressed small unit tactics and amphibious assaults — but built doctrine on a bed of hard physical training.

The 24th Division had been the garrison in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked. It was commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving, a West Point graduate who had been commandant of cadets and boxing champion when Eichelberger had been the Military Academy's superintendent. As a company commander, Irving had been seriously wounded in World War I and had won the Silver Star.

The 41st Division had been formed around National Guard units from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Its commander was Maj. Gen. Horace Fuller, a West Point classmate of Eichelberger who had become a trusted friend. Fuller was known as tough and reliable.

Eichelberger had more than 37,500 combat troops and 18,100 service troops available. The 24th Division would land at Tanahmerah Bay, and the 41st Division (minus its 163rd Regiment) would land at Humboldt Bay. Both units were to drive forward as fast as possible to grab the airfields, which were 25 miles inland. D-Day was set for April 22, 1944.

Originally code-named "Operation Reckless," this was changed just before the landing to the less brash "Operation

Bewitch." The sudden appearance of Eichelberger's invasion force certainly seemed like magic to the Japanese.

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## Relatives remember lost airmen

FORT MYER, Va. (AP) — With weeping families and friends filling a tiny military chapel, President Clinton Monday paid homage to soldiers killed when U.S. warplanes mistakenly fired on two helicopters over Iraq.

"No one's words can wipe away the grief, the pain, the questions," said Clinton.

The shoot-down claimed 26 lives, including 15 Americans, three Turkish officers, two British officers, one French officer and five Kurds.

Two Air Force F-15 fighter planes shot down the helicopters after mistaking them for Iraqi Hind helicopters. The jets were enforcing a no-fly zone established in northern Iraq after the Persian Gulf War to protect the Kurds. The helicopters were carrying a United Nations relief mission.

The American victims included a State Department foreign service officer, an Air Force lieutenant, and 13 Army men.

The ceremony was attended by some 36 relatives representing six of the Americans killed in the April 14 shoot-down. The relatives included parents, husbands, wives and children of the victims.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, and Defense Secretary William Perry joined Clinton in expressing sorrow over the shooting. But they said soldiers take great risks, and Perry promised to conduct an investigation that will achieve "a full accountability of what happened."

"Their lives were suddenly taken from their beloved families and from our nation," Clinton said. "It is our duty, first, to continue the mission for which they gave their lives. Second, to find the answers which (the families) rightfully seek. And, third, to pray together they will find the strength as the days go forward to ease their grief and lean on their faith."

## Police arrest gang members

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Five Los Angeles gang members allegedly looted cash drawers at a casino while holding patrons at gunpoint, then led police on a car chase that ended in their arrests.

The robbery early Sunday at Harrah's Hotel and Casino was the second casino heist in three days in Las Vegas and the eighth in the past 18 months.

Three men jumped over the money cage counter and emptied cash drawers while a fourth man held security guards and patrons at gunpoint, said police Lt. Mike Hawkins.

No shots were fired as the men fled to a waiting van, driven by the fifth man.

During a 20-minute cross-town pursuit, several police cars were rammed and a fire hydrant and street light were battered, Hawkins said.

The chase ended when the men tried to escape on foot but were captured by officers using dogs and a helicopter.

The men were booked for investigation of attempted murder, kidnap, robbery and grand larceny auto, said Hawkins. They were being held without bail. None of the stolen money was recovered. Harrah's officials declined to say how much was stolen.

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## World



A U.N. soldier takes 2-year-old Aldjana Mujozinovic from a helicopter after she was evacuated from Gorazde, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Her parents were wounded during the siege.

## Serbs block U.N. aid convoy; 91 evacuated

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs blocked a U.N. aid convoy headed for Gorazde on Monday despite pledges to allow free access, but appeared to be moving heavy weapons further away from the Muslim town as demanded by NATO.

NATO helicopters evacuated 91 more wounded people from the besieged Muslim enclave for treatment in Sarajevo. Hundreds more were waiting flights.

The Serbs mostly halted their assault on Gorazde on Sunday, more than a day after NATO threatened air strikes if they did not immediately cease fire and withdraw armor and artillery 1.9 miles from the town center.

NATO commanders sought U.N. permission to conduct air strikes Saturday, but the chief U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, refused. U.N. officials said Monday he had just worked out a truce agreement with the Serbs and did not want to jeopardize that.

Although NATO and U.N. officials reportedly had heated exchanges over the refusal, officials at NATO's headquarters were satisfied Monday. They said the alliance had received assurances its warplanes would be allowed to stage bombing runs if Bosnian Serbs ignored ultimatums.

The Serbs appeared to be abiding by the cease-fire.

"We have good news from Gorazde," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Guy Vinet. "The situation is quiet. ... There's some sporadic small-arms fire, but it's very light."

Cmdr. Eric Chapoton, another U.N. spokesman, said that "all heavy weapons are believed to be out" of the exclusion zone. He said "a number" of Serb infantrymen were still on the right bank of the Drina River, which divides Gorazde, but it appeared they would withdraw.

## Holiday haven in 'Hell's Riviera'?

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — To most people, Gaza's waterfront is a squalid tableau of refugee camps, open sewers and veiled women riding donkey carts.

But Said Abu Haseera pictures beer-guzzling, sun-tan oiled tourists cramming miles of beaches or strolling by Samson's tomb. He and a small band of cohorts figure blue skies, blue sea, and the footprints of history are the makings of a tourism bonanza once Palestinian self-rule cures Gaza's more obvious ills.

Other Gazans wonder what could lure visitors to a place once dubbed "Hell's Riviera," with not a tourist draw to its name.

"I'd like to build a hotel, but I can't decide where because I really don't know where the historians are," said businessman Nawaf Abdallah.

About the only well-preserved historic site in Gaza is a World War I-era foreign cemetery. Archaeologists can't even agree on whether Biblical body builder Samson was buried here after bringing a temple down on his head. And the prevalent local celebration is a memorial service for someone slain in clashes with Israel.

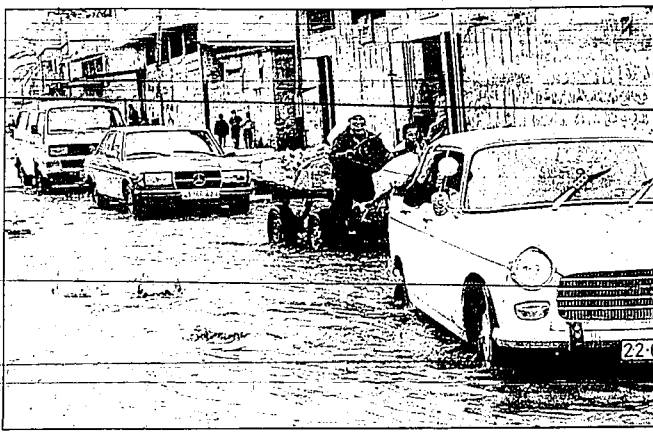
Gaza, population almost 1 million, has never had a tourist industry, unless you count armies stopping on their way to attack Egypt or the Holy Land.

Samson met his death here after his fatal attraction to Delilah by using Philistine swordsmen who robbed him of his strength.

Napoleon is reputed to have spent three nights in Gaza City during his unsuccessful campaign to win the Middle East from the British.

About 3,500 British and other allied soldiers were killed in Gaza in the two world wars. A rutted road lined with car repair shops leads to the Gaza War Cemetery, the only well-tended public space in the Strip.

Every blade of grass is cut, and every tombstone surrounded by flowers. Ibrahim Jeradeh, the gardener who has maintained the graveyard for 35 years, was honored last month by Queen Elizabeth.



Some residents want to turn Gaza's waterfront from a row of refugee camps into a tourism spot after Palestinian self-rule cures the city's ills.

Gaza has almost always been occupied. Part of the Ottoman Empire for several centuries before World War I, it was under British Mandate until 1948, when Egypt grabbed it. Israel's occupation started after the 1967 Middle East war.

Tourism will be a responsibility of the future Palestinian autonomy government in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, expected to take control next month. Palestinians have formed a tourism committee in Jerusalem, but it isn't a high priority. Committee members say basic problems must be solved first — like getting hundreds of thousands of residents out of cramped refugee hovels, repaving roads, and building a sewage system.

Archaeological digs could run into problems with a cash-starved population that knows more about misery than history.

"We're afraid that once we've

convinced the people of the importance of these places, they will plunder them," said Mohammed Sadeq, a Palestinian archaeologist.

Archaeologists say there are at least 17 historic sites in Gaza, including 15 ancient buildings, a Greek Orthodox church dating to 425, an 8th century mosque, two Turkish baths and dozens of Ottoman houses.

All are in an advanced state of decay. Political graffiti obscures the crumbling walls of the church and mosques. The tiny gold bazaar stinks. A T-shirt vendor's wares cover the small domed building known as Samson's tomb.

Other obstacles to tourism include no airport, no tourist buses, no car rental agencies, no guide books, no brochures, no postcards, no movie theaters and not much shopping.

Muslim fundamentalists banned women from swimming in bathing

suits in 1978, and closed the last restaurant serving liquor ten years later.

The only map used in the Strip is issued by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency to help drivers weave through an explosive mix of 19 Jewish settlements and eight Palestinian refugee camps.

At their most optimistic, economists think it will be at least five years before Gaza attracts even the most intrepid tourists.

But aspiring tourism magnates are unfazed.

With the approval of Islamic activists, Abu Haseera obtained a municipal liquor license for non-Muslim tipplers, found belly-dancers to perform at his restaurant, and contracted two Chinese couples to serve in Gaza's first ethnic restaurant.

"With peace everything is possible," he said. "Tourists, beer, belly-dancers and bikinis."

## 2nd Mexican businessman taken

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Armed men kidnapped the son of the owner of Mexico's second largest supermarket chain on Monday, reports said Monday. He was the second major businessman to be taken hostage in six weeks.

Angel Losada Moreno was in his truck in Mexico City's upscale Polanco neighborhood when he was kidnapped by six men armed with pistols and sub-machine guns. Television Azteca reported.

The TV station cited as sources unnamed family members and witnesses.

The federal Attorney General's Office said it could not immediately confirm the report.

Losada is executive vice president of Grupo Gigante, which operates the Gigante supermarket chain. He is the son of the president of the group's administrative council, Angel Losada Gomez.

Mexican financier Alfredo Harp Helu, president of Banco Nacional de Mexico, was kidnapped six weeks ago. Banco Nacional de Mexico, or Banamex, is Mexico's largest bank.

## Party in Japan coalition quits over politics

TOKYO (AP) — In a blow to a prime minister in office only a half day, the largest party in Japan's governing coalition announced early today it was quitting over political disputes.

The move brought new turmoil to the coalition after two weeks of bickering before the six parties united behind Tsutomu Hata, who was elected prime minister by Parliament less than 12 hours before the Socialists bolted.

Hata had not even selected a Cabinet, and the rift raised further questions about his administration's abilities to deal with pressing issues such as trade frictions with the United States and tax reform.

Despite quitting the ruling coalition, the Socialists' chairman, Tomiichi Murayama, said his party would cooperate in passing the budget for fiscal 1994, which began more than three weeks ago.

But it was not immediately clear if Hata would try to govern with a minority and rely on support on individual issues from the Socialists or the conservative opposition Liberal Democratic Party. The Socialists' departure left the coalition with about 180 seats in the 511-seat lower house of Parliament.

Hata, 58, the former foreign minister, replaced Morihiro Hosokawa, who rose to power with a promise to clean up corruption but resigned after eight months in office amid allegations of financial wrongdoing.

The coalition dispute erupted when a group of conservative and centrist parties, led by Hata's Japan Renewal Party, agreed to unite in a single parliamentary bloc that excludes the left-Socialists.

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# Opinion

BRAXIN'S "SIN PLAINCART TONES, DISSENT"

## Editorial

### We're from the government and we're here to help you

**News item:** Crime is on the rise in the bustling burg of Twin Falls. The area's growing population means more crime, and local authorities say they don't have the money to hire the cops and prosecutors they need. (*The Times-News*, Sunday)

**News item:** The new visitors center at Hoover Dam will cost taxpayers \$119 million. Federal officials are appalled, but they're not sure whose fault it was. (*The Times-News*, Monday)

Put these two stories together, and the conclusion is obvious. Twin Falls can't afford more police, because the government blew the money on gold-plated latrines for tourists.

Actually, the connection isn't that simple. But it almost is.

Here's a proposition to chew on: Solving local problems would be a lot easier if the federal government spent less money.

The federal crime bill is a pertinent example. Congress has been talking about passing a crime bill for months, and last week the House finally did. The bill does various things, such as building new prisons and broadening the death penalty to cover more kinds of crimes.

It also includes money for 100,000 police officers.

"Ah," you're thinking, "now we'll get those hometown streets cleaned up." Not so fast. Our own Rep. Mike Crapo, a smart lawyer who reads the fine print, voted against the bill. He says one reason — among several others — is that those new cops would only be funded for a couple of years.

In other words, it's the old federal shell game. Make flowery speeches about helping local government. Send some federal aid. But only for a little while.

The theory is, when the federal money runs out, local agencies are supposed to find their own money to replace it.

That's the theory. That's always the theory.

In reality, local agencies don't have many opportunities to raise money. Unlike the feds, they can't print their own. And folks don't like to see local taxes go up when they already feel tapped out by federal taxes.

Federal taxes that go for visitors centers.

So we're back to our original proposition. The way we see it, Twin Falls doesn't really need Congress to send money for more police. What we need is for Congress to leave the money in Twin Falls in the first place.



## Letters

### Return country to people

Good morning, America! This is a wake-up call to all you citizens who have been asleep at the switch for the past 30-odd years while our federal government has slowly taken control of our lives. We are becoming a country where the government controls our lives from cradle to grave. It is time for this to stop and give our country back to the people.

The Clinton administration has shown it has no respect for the Constitution such as warrantless searches of public housing in Chicago — a clear violation of the Fourth Amendment. He has lied to the American people about most every aspect of his private and public life. But there is one stumbling block keeping his administration from total control of the people. It's called the Second Amendment of the Constitution.

Sara Brady was quoted as saying to Sen. Metzenbaum, "Our task of creating a socialist America can only succeed when those who would resist us have been totally disarmed." Sara Brady, who is chairperson of Handgun Control Inc., is a very powerful voice in Washington, even though she doesn't hold any elected office.

Her organization has publicly called the National Rifle Association members thugs and other demeaning names. I am an NRA lifetime member and proud of it, and I am not a thug. I served my country for 22 years in the military, protecting the Constitution of the United States and, if need be, will fight again to protect the Constitution.

Wake up, America, remember what 1776 was all about.

DARRELL PLOWMAN  
Twin Falls

predator is allowed to flourish with no control while we destroy habitat (remove trees/bushes, etc.), overuse chemicals, change irrigation practices or hunt and fail to replenish game bird population. It's no wonder that our more prized birds have declined.

Some might argue that nature should take its own course and that, as in the case of pheasant, that they weren't native anyway. This is an issue of management or lack of it. The time has come to use common sense: Don't destroy trees. Manage this very predator resource as we would manage big and small game populations, thus creating more balance and diversity.

MARK SLIWICKI  
Magpies Limited  
Hailey

### What happened to LEAF?

It has come to my concern that an environmental club called Local Elementary Environmental Affiliates seems to be no longer operating. This environmental club made up of elementary students did great things to help the Magic Valley. It held many recycling drives and did many other projects.

LEAF's largest project was the arboretum. An arboretum is a place where trees and shrubs are grown for scientific and educational purposes. LEAF got many donations from companies such as Kimberly Nursery, Kelly Nursery, Volco and many others.

What I'm wondering is what happened to LEAF? What happened to all the donations given to LEAF by these great companies?

ADAM MCROBERTS  
Jerome

### Hospital treats patients shabbily

I am writing this letter in order to thank Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the truly shoddy treatment they gave my daughter, son-in-law and grandson on April 18 and April 20.

On April 17, all three of them became violently ill. At first, they thought they had been poisoned, so I called the Poison Control Center in Boise. A man there told me that their symptoms resembled food poisoning, rather than metallic or chemical poisoning. He strongly recommended I take them to the hospital and have complete blood counts and fecal samples taken. He said he was especially concerned about my year-old grandson, because he could easily become dehydrated and die.

So I took them to the emergency room. My daughter decided to go in for the entire family, in order to save money.

The waiting room was full, so we had to wait a long time. When we got in, my daughter and I repeatedly told the doctor what Poison Control said about blood and feces tests. He ignored us, told us it was a severe stomach poisoning, and prescribed narcotic-type suppositories to control the nausea. My daughter paid them \$79.96 for the visit.

On April 20, they were still feeling sick, and the baby had not kept any food down and very little liquid since Sunday. He cried very few times he urinated and had not had a bowel movement the entire time.

When we returned to the hospital, we went to the main entrance in order to try to get some lab work done. We were shuffled from information to the cashier to the admissions desk. The woman at admissions told us that all we had to do was go to the lab and request the

tests. We were told we could not get the tests.

By this time, my daughter was crying. We went back to the emergency room, where they weighed my grandson. By this time, he weighed less than he had when he was 9 months old. The doctor told them he looked fine and once more refused to either treat them with antibiotics or run tests to identify what they had. For this, my daughter and her family were once again charged \$79.96.

MVRMC should be ashamed of itself, and that is why we are registering an official complaint with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office for Civil Rights.

CAROL KINNAMAN  
Wendell

### Idahoans pay too many taxes

It is quite amazing that the people of Idaho so dutifully love to pay taxes to the point of excess without a whimper. It has been said by several notable congressmen that the average person does not know how to properly spend their money; therefore, it should be spent for them. The story in *The Times-News* stated one of the creators of the property tax relief bill was the loser when Gov. Andrus vetoed the bill. Believe me, it was the property owners (you and I) who were the big losers. My hat goes off to those state senators and representatives who voted for the bill.

Another bothersome item was the tax revenue surplus this past year and the first thoughts of many politicians were how can we spend it. Few, if any, thought what created the tax revenue surplus and should a portion of it be returned to those who helped create it.

Unfortunately, too many thought of it as a mysterious gift from heaven and did not consider that you and I are responsible for most of it. No one seems to remember that Idaho state income taxes are based on the federal income tax and we just got hit with a federal tax increase (Clinton). Perhaps you recall the tax increase during the Bush administration and how that increase in state revenue fell between the cracks. This now amounts to two Idaho state tax increases without the Legislature or governor having to pass a law to that effect.

You always hear the cry by government officials, "Well, inflation cuts away our buying power." Believe me, it cuts away your (the taxpayers') money faster. If you are fortunate, your income goes up along with inflation; however, this puts you in a higher tax bracket, thus paying a larger percentage on an equivalent dollar amount. This increase, coupled with federal income taxes (Bush and Clinton) and the not-so-apparent Idaho tax increases, makes us the dupes.

It has been said by a noted economist that when the average person pays more than 45 to 50 percent of his income for taxes, a nation will fail. Here are some tax approximations: federal income taxes, 28 percent; state income taxes, 8.5 percent; property taxes, 2 percent; and sales tax, add another 5 percent. As you can see, we are getting there.

I don't know if property tax relief is more equitable than income tax relief but I do feel the taxpayers deserve some tax relief from the state of Idaho. As the preponderance of now taxes goes for education, should people with more children pay more taxes rather than fewer taxes?

DOW BOND  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allan Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Historians will determine how we remember Nixon

He was the omnipresent figure, the man of so many incarnations: the journalist, the politician, the man who became the new cliché of four different decades — the new Nixon. And now that Richard Milhous Nixon has passed into history, the revisions of his reputation will no longer be determined by his own contrivance but by the judgment of scholars.

It pains me to say so, but he was for many of us the central political figure of our times. Meg Greenfield, *The Washington Post's* editorial page editor, defined herself and many others as being "of the Nixon generation, too young to remember a time when he was not on the political scene, too old to expect to see a time when he is not." And now that he has gone, many of us are experiencing a sense of loss we did not expect to feel.

It always puzzled me how anyone could become a Nixon fan. He was more uncomfortable in ordinary social situations — making small talk with people or swapping stories — than any other politician I have ever known. On an occasion at a dinner in Billings, Mont., during the 1960 campaign, he came to a cocktail party the host threw for the visiting press and put an instant damper on the festivities.

He floundered through a series of awkward attempts at humor, managing to embarrass the flight attendants and press alike by asking, "Are you B-girls? You know, B for Billings?" Then to fill the painful silence that followed that gaffe, he lapsed into a protracted and boring discourse on the vagaries of outdoor sound systems. When he excused himself after a half-hour and went back up to his room, everyone heaved a sigh of relief. Why anyone as ill-at-ease as Nixon would choose a career in politics is baffling. But that was only one of the many mysteries about him that most of us in the press never deciphered. The intelligence, the self-discipline, the dogged determination that brought him back from so many setbacks, including the ultimate shame of a forced resignation from the presidency, the analytical skill, the tactical toughness, the occasional leaps of boldness, like the opening to China — all these were evident.

But they were so intermingled with his brooding suspicion of other people, especially reporters and other politicians, the strangeness of his personal relationships, his almost neurotic sense of self-pity, that the whole man seemed less than his parts.

Still, he was a larger than life figure, both in politics and government. No one since FDR occupied the center of the national stage longer than Nixon. He was the dominant figure in every state five times between 1952 and 1972. He was the focus of national attention and controversy far longer than that. As a freshman House member in the late 1940s, he helped stage the dramatic downfall of Alger Hiss, the most prominent New Dealer charged with shoveling State Department secrets to the Soviet Union.

More than a quarter-century later, as presi-



David S. Broder

dent, he became the target of even more dramatic congressional hearings and judicial proceedings. Watergate became a trial by fire for all three branches of the national government and for the fourth estate — the press — as well. As a reporter in the newsroom of *The Washington Post*, when Nixon and his agents were doing their damndest to discredit the paper and cover up the crime, I found his actions unforgivable. For no reason except his heavily on him up to what had happened, he subjected the American people to almost two years of unnecessary turmoil and division. He caused long-term damage to the bond of trust between the government and the citizenry without which democracy cannot survive.

That is the obvious flaw on the balance sheet against the genuine accomplishments, domestic and foreign, of his years as president and vice president. Despite the demagoguery of his early campaigns, he was on many occasions a positive force within the Republican Party and within government. But the flaw of his character led the rest of his party — men like Barry Goldwater — to denounce him.

When he accepted the presidential pardon that cost the honorable man who was his successor, Gerald Ford, his chance at being elected president, I thought Nixon might have the decency to live out his life in privacy. But of course he wanted yet another comeback — and achieved it, with the help of the same short-memory press and public he had duped before.

But I have to say, in retrospect, that the damage Richard Nixon did to public trust and to political institutions was just one in a succession of blows this Republic has suffered in recent years. Since Dwight Eisenhower, we have endured a series of presidents whose misjudgments or character defects are easily catalogued. The historians will have to decide why this has been an era of seriously flawed presidential leadership. And when they understand that, perhaps they can explain the contradictions in the man who died Friday, the man who struggled so hard to gain the presidency, only to be remembered for the ignominious manner in which he left it.

Almost 32 years after the man embittered by defeat in the California gubernatorial race announced that he was holding his "last press conference," Richard Nixon has spoken his final words. But he leaves so many questions unanswered — about himself and his country.

David S. Broder writes for the *Washington Post*.

### Manage magpie population

A recent article in "Idaho Wildlife" by Randy Gazda and Jack Connolly, caught our attention. The article is a result of a study conducted near American Falls which blames low duck nest survival rates on magpies. The article recommends removal of Russian olive trees to see if magpie predation would lessen.

The trees are not the issue; it is the mismanagement of the magpies that needs to be addressed. We propose that the state of Idaho develop a magpie management system that would control the number of magpies while preserving our ever-dwindling tree population.

It seems obvious that the trees are not the problem; however, the overpopulation of the magpie is. Sure, the trees facilitate magpie populations by giving them a place to nest and launch their persistent attack on duck nests.

It does not take a novice outdoor person to notice the sheer numbers of these tenacious, wise and lethal predators increasing, while we see a decline in our life. The protection of these birds by law needs to be lifted. The benefits would be more songbirds, pheasants and, of course, ducks. There is a role for magpies; however, due to their sheer numbers they disturb nature's balance.

In past years, farmers and ranchers paid a nominal fee to the government for the collection of magpie eggs. This practice benefited sportsmen, ranchers and our youth. It seems odd that a state would protect this particular bird from an abortion process, while at the same time, we as humans would find it questionable to abort a human life.

We love the outdoors and all its creatures, including the magpie; however, we need a better balance of predator/prey species. This

### Doonesbury



# Children exposed to radiation mark anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 200 Jewish children exposed to the world's worst nuclear plant accident marked the eighth anniversary of the Chernobyl explosion by releasing 1,000 balloons on Monday.

The balloons symbolize the children from Ukraine and Belarus who have been brought to Israel for treatment for radiation. "My mother sent me here because she was afraid I would become sick and there would be no doctor to take care of me," said 12-year-old Zelman Chlenov. "I'm glad to be here, but miss my mother and my friends. They are not as lucky to be here as I am."

Chernobyl reactor No. 4 exploded on April 26, 1986, releasing a cloud of radioactive particles. The explosion killed at least 32 people, and thousands may have died from radiation exposure. The accident contaminated a huge area and forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of people.

According to the World Health Organization, thyroid cancer among children in the Chernobyl-contaminated area is a thousand times above the norm and is expected to increase over the next 50 years.

Since August 1990, the ultra-Orthodox Chabad movement has brought 950 children to Israel. A group scheduled to arrive in June will bring the 1,000th child. Chabad is a movement of the New York-based Rabbi Menachem Schneerson.

In Moscow, a solemn memorial service for Chernobyl victims was held Monday in the ornate Epiphany Cathedral.

In Kiev, only 50 miles south of the



A group of Jewish children exposed to radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster of 1986 mark the eighth anniversary Monday in Jerusalem by releasing 1,000 balloons, each one symbolizing a Ukrainian child brought to Israel for radiation treatment.

French and German researchers have warned that the concrete and steel shell, eroding from severe weather, might not last more than five years.

In Bonn, inspectors from the private Society for Reactor Safety said radioactive contamination at the site is worsening by the day.

## Official will meet mask-less rebels

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition candidate Diego Fernandez de Cevallos says he would sit down with rebels for talks on ending an uprising in southern Mexico if they agreed to take off their masks.

Rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army should take off the trademark ski masks and red bandanas they use to hide their identities "so we can see their faces and know who were are dealing with."

Fernandez said before traveling to the southern state of Chiapas over the weekend. "I am willing to talk with any Mexican who wants to talk to me about politics as long as I know who I'm talking to," the candidate of the conservative National Action party said at a dinner in the northern state capital of Chihuahua Saturday night. "It seems a bit ridiculous to me to talk to unidentified people."

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## U.N. asks for Rwanda relief funds

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations appealed for money Monday to help Rwandans, even as the only two aid groups working in the country reduced their operations in despair over the ethnic slaughter.

Troops of the Hutu-run government and mainly Tutsi rebels exchanged more gunfire in the capital, Kigali, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia reported. Speaking by telephone from Kigali, he said the United Nations was getting "disturbing reports" of widespread fighting and new massacres in the countryside.

An estimated 100,000 people have been slain since a suspicious plane crash April 6 killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, both Hutus. The deaths triggered new bloodletting between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups and reignited Rwanda's civil war after a nine-month truce.

There have been fears the fighting would spill over the border into Burundi, where tensions are high over Hutu-Tutsi bloodshed last fall. The government said Monday that paratroopers in Burundi's Tutsi-dominated army failed in an attempt to oust the Hutu government Sunday.

While conceding that no full-scale relief program would be possible in Rwanda while fighting continues, U.N. officials nonetheless appealed for \$11.6 million in donations to help care for 1.3 million refugees through May.

"The security situation has so far not improved and it is extremely precarious — and we can see a worsening at any time," Peter Hansen, U.N. undersecretary for humanitarian affairs, said at a news conference in Nairobi.

Hansen, who visited Kigali refugee sites over the weekend, said the United Nations was making preparations for moving people and relief supplies into Rwanda quickly if it became safe.

Private aid groups pulled their teams back to Kigali from the countryside, leaving no foreign aid workers outside the capital.

Red Cross spokesman Rene-Luc Thevoz said in Geneva that the agency's staff returned to Kigali from the southern town of Butare because of the uncontrolled killing. He said 15 staffers, mainly doctors, would remain in Kigali where it was still possible to help victims of the carnage.

The charity Doctors Without Borders pulled out of Butare late Saturday after 170 patients at its hospital were slain. It has two aid workers in Kigali.

An unknown number of people who sought refuge in a stadium in the southwestern town of Cyangugu were taken out over the weekend and believed executed, Paul Grossrieder, deputy director of operations for the International Red Cross, said Monday in Nairobi.

"So it goes on and on all over the country," he said. "This is not a war, this is butchery."

Kabia said Radio RTLM, controlled by two Hutu political parties, was calling on militias to step up the killing of civilians.

The station's offices in the center of Kigali were blown up by rebels last week, but it came back on air within about two days and is believed to be transmitting with mobile equipment, Kabia said.

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World

Rutskoi set to lead opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Just as Boris Yeltsin makes a final push for political peace with his treaty of Civic Accord, one of the leaders of last fall's armed rebellion is appealing for the president's opponents to unite.

Former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi made the announcement Sunday night on the weekly "Itogi" (Summary) telecast.

It came at a critical moment, just four days before Yeltsin is scheduled to sign a political truce with some opponents and a week before die-hard Communists take to the streets for their May Day rally.

The upper house of Russia's new parliament agreed Monday to sign the political truce, but the lower house was divided over the proposal.

Yeltsin plans to sign the Civic Accord in the Kremlin on Thursday even if his opponents refuse to show up. He has attached great significance to the document, aimed at preventing a repetition of the political violence that took more than 140 lives last October.

Critics, however, say the nine-page accord is a meaningless declaration.

Rutskoi was jailed Oct. 4, the day Yeltsin sent tanks and troops to blast his armed opponents out of the Russian White House. The 46-year-old former fighter pilot and Afghanistan war hero was released in February, along with other Yeltsin opponents, under a parliamentary amnesty.

Since then he has shaved the heavy beard he grew in jail, put on weight and kept a low profile. On Sunday, he told TV interviewer Yevgeny Kiselyov that he was ready to unite all opposition groups "who will not let themselves be muzzled" by the Civic Accord.

Rutskoi is widely viewed as a potential candidate in 1996 presidential elections. But it appears unlikely he will get clear support from extreme nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who also harbors presidential ambitions.

At least one hard-line leader who was recently freed from jail was quick to support Rutskoi. Ilya Konstantinov said Monday he would back Rutskoi if the former vice president "takes on himself the heavy labor of consolidating various branches of the opposition, putting a stop to ideological disagreements and leaders' ambitions," the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin professes to be unconcerned about Rutskoi.

Egyptian police kill 5 suspected extremists in raid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police killed a leader of the main radical Islamic group on Monday in a raid on his Cairo hideout.

They killed four suspected members of the group in another raid in the southern city of Assiut.

Talaat Yassin Hamam, known as the "Tiger," exchanged fire with officers before being killed and was killed, police said. Weapons were seized at the hideout.

He was the Cairo head of al-Islamia, or the Islamic Group, a security source said. He was responsible for planning most of the attacks against police and banks in the past year, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hamam, 31, had been convicted in absentia of attempting to overthrow the government and sentenced to death by a military court in 1992.

In Assiut, the militants' stronghold, four suspected members of the group were killed when police raided their hideout in a cemetery. The four were suspected of taking part in the killing last week of the police commander in Assiut.

PET OF THE WEEK



"Bunny" is looking for a new family. He is neutered, a Standard Poodle and Terrier cross, about 15 months old. His beautiful features were revealed following a cure cut, a necessity from a bad and unfinished hair cut when he was abandoned. He is smart, lively and a great playmate for adults and older children. Lots of other "special" dogs and growing numbers of beautiful kittens are available at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., Call 736-2299 for details. Help us give them a chance. Current temperatures could spell disaster for pets left in vehicles, even with windows open. Leave them at home in comfort when temperatures reach 75 degrees.

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Vietnamese asylum-seekers leave Hong Kong camps, return home

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Having fled their homeland by boat in a desperate search for better lives, 129 Vietnamese voluntarily returned Monday from Hong Kong camps where some had languished for years.

The arrivals — making the return journey by jet — are the latest of more than 60,000 people

to return since the U.N. voluntary repatriation program started in 1989.

But in Jakarta, Indonesia, military officials said 550 Vietnamese staged a hunger strike to protest repatriation plans, and 79 were hospitalized.

About 58,000 Vietnamese remain in camps in

Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan. Of those, about 6,000 can expect to be classified as refugees and be resettled elsewhere, U.N. officials in Hanoi said.

The rest are being encouraged to return home, and the U.N. agency has sought to ease their return by giving each \$360. Vietnam is sponsor-

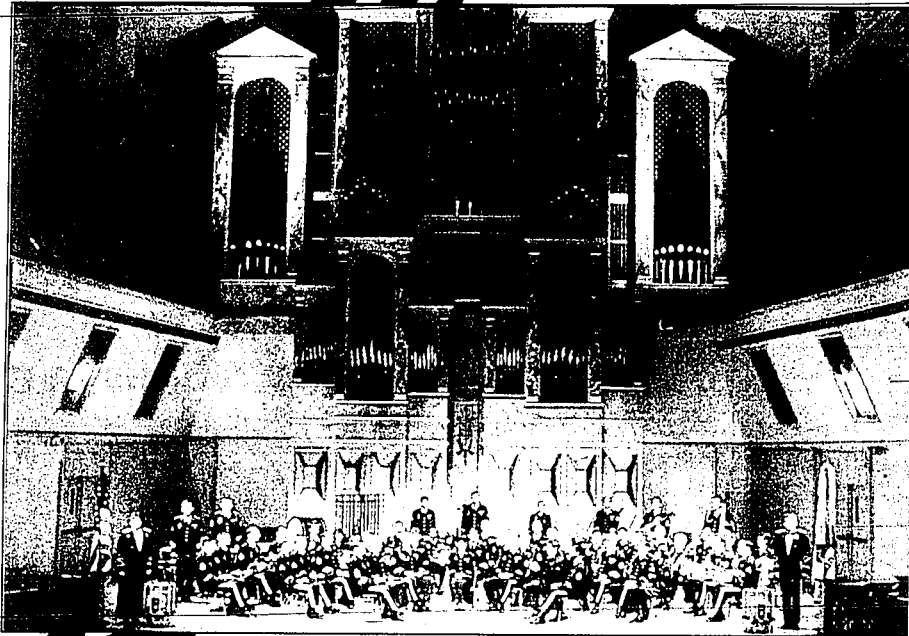
ing projects in health, education, fisheries and construction in the returnees' home towns.

The return of the Vietnamese from Hong Kong coincided with a visit to Vietnam by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata. She visited the returnees after meeting with Premier Vu Van Kiet.

The United States

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Some guys are inwardly outgoing.”

”

— Ralph Kiner, New York Mets broadcaster

### Briefly

#### Gaston nets suspension for bumping umpire

NEW YORK — Toronto Blue Jays Manager Cito Gaston today was suspended for three games by the American League for bumping umpire Rick Reed and disorderly behavior during a game against the California Angels on April 15.

The suspension, imposed by AL president Bobby Brown, will not take effect until Brown hears Gaston's appeal.

#### Fans break NBA attendance record 9th time in 11 years

NEW YORK — More than 17.9 million people attended NBA games this season, breaking the record for the ninth time in 11 seasons.

The league said Monday it drew 17,984,014 for 1,107 games, an increase of 1.68 percent over the previous record of 17,778,295, set last season.

Average attendance was 16,246, another NBA record. The old mark was 16,060 last season.

Based on an average full house of 17,954, the NBA said its records showed the league played to 90.5 percent of capacity.

#### NL's Gwynn, AL's Carter named players of the week

NEW YORK — Tony Gwynn, who tied a team record with eight straight hits, was named NL player of the week and Joe Carter, who drove in 12 runs, won the AL award Monday.

Gwynn batted .586 with five RBIs and 10 runs scored for the San Diego Padres. He went 5-for-5 and scored four times Saturday, and went on to tie another club mark by reaching base nine straight times.

Carter batted .474 with three home runs and four doubles, and scored eight times for Toronto. He has already set a team record for most RBIs in April.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College baseball  
CSI at Utah Valley State College, doubleheader 1 p.m.

Prop baseball  
Wendell at Wood River, JV doubleheader 3:30 p.m.

Prop softball  
Twin Falls at Centennial, doubleheader  
Filler at Jerome, doubleheader 4:30 p.m.

Prop golf  
Wendell at Jerome 1 p.m.

Prop tennis  
Doda at Wood River

Prop track  
Molod Invitational 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Atlanta at Florida  
7:00 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Tubb-Polina, heavyweights

### SPORTS LINE

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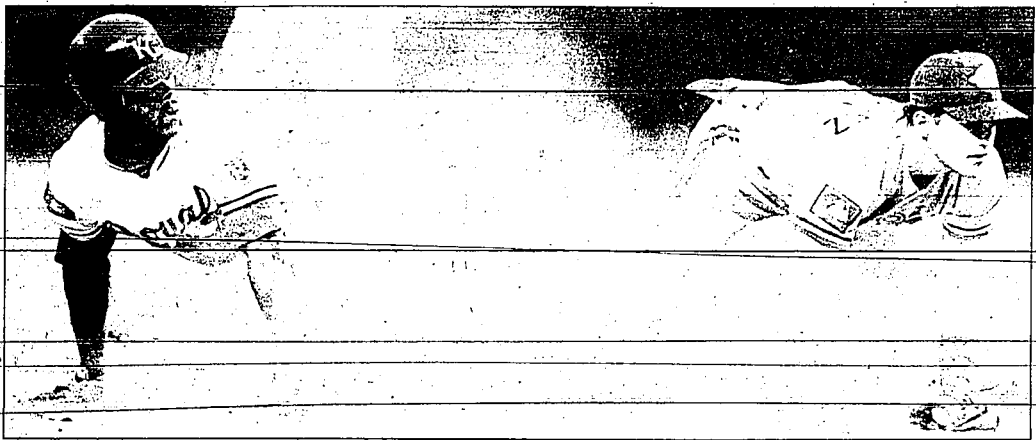


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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats	B2
Hockey	B2
Basketball	B3
Baseball	B4



Kansas City Royals' Vince Coleman, left, and Toronto Blue Jays' Alex Gonzalez check for the umpire's call during the first inning Monday in Kansas City. Mo. Coleman stole second on the play and later moved to third on a wild pitch by Jays' Dave Stewart before scoring on an error by Gonzalez.

## Kansas City clips Toronto, 4-3

### Suspended Gaston snipes to umpires over close call

The Associated Press

#### More baseball — B4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hours after announcing he would appeal his suspension for bumping an umpire, Toronto manager Cito Gaston was angry enough to go at the umpires again.

"We can't beat them all. It's hard to beat a crew and the ... Royals at the same time. Our guys played (hard) and they got ripped off again," Gaston fumed after a close call on the final play Monday night left the Blue Jays with a 4-3 loss to Kansas City.

The Blue Jays put runners at first and third with one out in the ninth inning, and Pat Borders hit a grounder to shortstop Greg Gagne, who bobbled the ball and got the forecourt at second base, and the relay beat

pitcher David Cone, who was watching in the dugout. "I thought he was out. But I'm supposed to say he was out because that's my ballgame on the line out there."

Cone (3-1) struck out seven and overcame two home runs by Paul Molitor.

Cone gave up eight hits and walked one, Montgomery, who tied for the league lead with 45 saves last year, pitched the ninth for his first save of the season.

Dave Stewart (2-1) struck out 10 and eight hits in a complete game. He had won six straight decisions since last Aug. 26.

Molitor hit a drive off the wall in center in the first inning, and the ball came down on Brian McRae's foot and skidded along the warning track towards left. Molitor circled the bases for his first homer of the season.

After Molitor homered over the left-field fence in the fourth, the Blue Jays got another run in the sixth when Roberto Alomar walked, Joe Carter singled and Olerud hit a sacrifice fly.

Vince Coleman led off the Royals' first with a single, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored when shortstop Alex Gonzalez bobbled McRae's grounder. McRae went to third on Wally Joyner's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Hamelin.

McRae tripled in the third and scored when Joyner singled through a drawn-in infield. Hamelin hit a blooper that fell between left fielder Carlos Delgado and third baseman Sprague. Joyner, running on the pitch with two outs, scored all the way from first.

## NFL ignores Ward in unpredictable draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first NFL draft of the free-agent salary-cap era turned out not to be so unpredictable after all.

Except for Charlie Ward, who became the second Heisman Trophy winner to be ignored by the NFL — teams apparently stayed away from the Florida State quarterback because he has options that include the NBA and the Canadian Football League.

"I want to concentrate on one sport and be a professional," said Ward, the point guard for Florida State's basketball team and a possible first-round draft pick in that sport. "It seems that it's going to be basketball."

The only other undrafted Heisman winner was ignored because he had another alternative — the military. That was Pete



Ward

chosen were taken late. That's based on the theory that teams in the free agent era need rookies who can play right away and most of the quarterbacks take time to develop.

Some trends in this draft, predictable and otherwise:

Please see DRAFT/B2

## Former coach congratulates Cowboys owner, praises draft selections

The Associated Press

—IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says former coach Jimmy Johnson praised his work in the NFL draft.

Jones, unable to pull off a draft day thunderbolt in Johnsonian fashion, called Johnson in Florida on Monday for a grade.

"I spoke to Jimmy and he congratulated us," Jones said. "It was a good visit. He congratulated us on getting Shante Carver. Jimmy thinks he's a good player."

It was the first conversation between the two since a split in which Johnson got his

freedom and \$2.5 million and Jones got total control of the team, including the draft.

Carver, chosen 23rd in the first round, arrived at Valley Ranch on Monday and sounded confident that he can help right away.

"I'm not going to be a flop," the defensive end from Arizona State said. "I'll be the first person on the practice field every day and I'll live up to expectations."

Carver will be expected to give the Cowboys a pass rush and fit quickly into the seven-man defensive front rotation.

Please see COWBOYS/B2

## Postseason slump hurt Nussmeier's chances

The Associated Press

Plagued by poor postseason bowl performances, former Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier was picked up by the New Orleans Saints Monday at 116th in the NFL's fourth round.

Two Big Sky linemen were chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals and cornerback by the Miami Dolphins.

Despite praises on his record-setting senior career for the Vandals, Nussmeier's chances of being the first quarterback to go dropped when Trent Dilfer of Fresno State and Heath Shuler of Tennessee decided to enter the NFL this year instead of finishing their senior years.

Shuler was taken Sunday as the third pick of the draft by the Washington Redskins. Dilfer went to Tampa Bay as the sixth pick overall and C.W. Post's Perry Klein was taken by Atlanta on the 117th pick of the fourth round, followed by Nussmeier.

Editor Jack Blechbaum of "Pro Football Weekly" said scouts were impressed by the competitive nature of the nation's top 1-AA player of 1993 and his ability to throw on the run. But they also saw Nussmeier struggle during the postseason, including not taking command in the East-West game.

Offensive tackle Trent Pollard from Eastern Washington is headed to the Bengals after being chosen 132, the first pick in the fifth round.

The 6-4 lineman's weight had ballooned up to 348 pounds, but he managed to drop to 304 pounds. Eastern Washington sent NFL teams tapes of Pollard dunking a basketball and standing on scales at his lean weight. He was first-team all-Big Sky Conference.

Kims von Oelhoffen of Boise State did gain some attention during the postseason play and was chosen by Cincinnati at 162.



Doug Nussmeier  
Picked 116th in NFL draft

first pick of the sixth round.

Von Oelhoffen, a 6-4, 300-pound defensive tackle, was the Broncos' only first-team all-Big Sky player last fall, but earned invitations to the Blue-Gray Game and Iula Bowl in his native Hawaii.

Von Oelhoffen managed a 5-second time for the 40-yard dash this spring, a lot of speed for his size.

Sean Hill, the Montana State cornerback, was chosen 214th in the seventh round. He returned 19 kickoff for 517 yards and two touchdowns last season. Hill averaged 27.2 yards per return.

Hill earned first-team Kodak All-America honors and third team Associated Press All-America honors.

## Graf to play in tourney to prove threats don't frighten her

The Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Steffi Graf, facing threats of an attack, insists she is not worried about playing in the same tennis tournament where Monica Seles was stabbed last year.

"I am not afraid," Graf said after practice Monday for the Citizen Cup. "By playing here I want to show that I am not worried about an attack."

Police received an anonymous letter Friday, which threatened that the German star will be attacked if she plays the tournament. "If Steffi plays in Hamburg, there will be



Graf

new security measures were planned after the letter was disclosed.

another attack," said the handwritten letter, a copy of which was published by the Hamburg newspaper Morgenpost.

Police spokesman Hartmut Kapp said police found the threatening letter to contain "little substance."

He said security at the tournament already had been beefed up, but no

new security measures were planned after the letter was disclosed.

Seles was stabbed in the back by an obsessed Graf fan last April 30, and has not played since. Graf has retaken the No. 1 ranking from Seles.

Graf is scheduled to open play Tuesday against Silke Frankl.

The German sports agency SID said Graf reportedly was offered appearance money of \$295,000 to play, and Graf acknowledged her presence is important to tournaments in her homeland.

"Tournaments in Germany are certainly strongly dependent on me," Graf said.

Jens-Peter Hecht, spokesman for the German Tennis Federation, said security at the

tournament was sufficient and more police protection was available if necessary.

Players in Hamburg have been assigned 150 bodyguards and undercover police have been deployed at the Rothenbaum tennis club.

In addition, benches used by players during changeovers have been moved further from the stands, and only accredited photographers will be allowed to use the first row.

Seles was stabbed during a changeover when a man leaped from the stands and assaulted a kitchen knife into her back. The assailant, Guenther Pache, received a suspended sentence in October.







# Teammates helped Robinson win title

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The San Antonio Spurs are asking no apologies for David Robinson's 71-point barrage that brought him his first NBA scoring title.

Spurs coach John Lucas and his players readily acknowledged Monday that aside from trying to beat the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday, their goal was to help Robinson secure the scoring title.

"Everybody wanted him to get it and everybody was mad that he was passing some shots up," Lucas said. "David deserves it. Sometimes I have to push David to become selfish."

The Spurs continually fed Robinson the ball during the Spurs' 121-97 victory. Robinson is only the fourth NBA player to score 70 or more points in a game.

It gave Robinson the league's best scoring average of 29.187.

Clippers forward Dominique Wilkins was exasperated by the whole matter.

"Nothing against David, he's a great player, but how can you let a guy get 71 points?" Wilkins said. "I think it's ridiculous."

We helped him get 71 points. If they want to play him the whole game, that's fine, but the way we played him, it's like we helped him. I've never seen anything like this in my career.

Clippers coach, Bob Weiss said Robinson's play "spectacular."

"We double-teamed him with our forwards every time we could, but he

still scored the points," Weiss said.

Lucas noted his team already was locked into its playoff position against the Utah Jazz before the Clippers game. He said he told Robinson, "If we're going to do it, let's go do it."

Robinson recalled a similar situation when O'Neal delivered a 53-point performance in a late-season Magic game against Minnesota.

"It's a long season," Robinson said. "You play hard. You can't feel bad about not getting something. You do what you can do."

Robinson, still scratched on his shoulders and arms from Sunday's game, held out his arms and offered evidence the Clippers played hard against him.

"Those guys were cursing me out on the floor and saying, 'You're not going to get it. You'll never get it,'" Robinson said. "If I've got to apologize for playing like that, there's something wrong."

for someone to take a 71-point game and do it a disgrace."

"One thing I stopped doing — I can't please everybody. I talked to the people involved. I talked to David Robinson. I think as a coach I owe him the opportunity to win a scoring title."

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# Older exercisers can breathe easy

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Exercise when you're old and you might do things more valuable than run races, you might walk up flights of stairs without breathing hard and feeling weary.

Endurance exercise teaches your muscles how to delay fatigue, and a study indicates that older people can do as well as younger people in one key aspect of this training: the ability to switch from anaerobic to aerobic metabolism.

Anaerobic metabolism depends on a limited supply of muscle fuel that can be burned without oxygen, and it's only good for short-term exercise, like sprints.

Aerobic activity, which relies on oxygen-fired fuel burning, is made to last. It lets you achieve a balance between the demands of exercise and the amount of oxygen being fed to your working muscles — a steady state at which you can keep going.

At had news about the anaerobic-aerobic relationship is in the first of two studies in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*. This article reports that the switch from anaerobic to aerobic exercise comes later as non-exercising people get older.

Older people thus can be left in a worn-out middle stage, with their anaerobic ability exhausted, their aerobic ability not fully engaged, and work left to do.

But the companion study indicates that endurance training speeds up the switch from anaerobic to aerobic metabolism, allowing the exerciser quicker access to his powers of endurance.

Coincidentally, training also increases the length of endurance, so the new finding amounts to an additional benefit for exercise. It's been known that exercise can, for instance, increase how far a person can walk. The new study indicates the exerciser can get started on the walk easier.

Both studies were done by Donald H. Paterson, research director at the Centre for Activity and Ageing of the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ontario.

"Daily activities in older people require a lot of getting up from a chair and going for walk," Paterson said. "These sorts of changes in energy demand, even though light, would be fatiguing. We use the same anaerobic energy sources over and over again."

In the second study, Paterson and his colleagues trained eight men with an average age of 70 on stationary bikes. It was a vigorous workout — three times a week for 24 weeks at about 80 percent to 85 percent of their maximum heart rate. Paterson said.

At the end, the men were working aerobically at a steady state after about 32 seconds, almost 50 percent faster than they were when the study started, the report said.

This change left the older men's switch to steady state aerobics near the point at which previous researchers had found — it — in young men, the study said.

"We were really surprised that it returned to young persons' values," Paterson said.

— William J. Evans, director of the Noll Physiological Research Center at Penn State

... with very deconditioned people so much of what they do is not impossible to perform but is difficult because they are breathing hard."

— William J. Evans, director of the Noll Physiological Research Center at Penn State

This difficulty in getting started can encourage older people to do progressively less physical activity, trapping them in a vicious downward spiral of deconditioning, Evans said.

The researchers can't tell yet if a lower workout level would produce similar changes in the switch to steady-state aerobic metabolism. But Paterson says the researchers can tell they are affecting people's lives. He recalls one follow up visit with his experiment subjects at a social gathering.

The men told him that, before the exercise program, they'd have to take it easy all day in order to have the energy for a wine and cheese party at night.

"Now, they go exercise, go play golf, go shopping and then go to the wine and cheese," Paterson said. "That's their impression of how they have less fatigue."

# Bulls survive Jordan's retirement

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Chicago Bulls were better than expected in their first season since Michael Jordan's retirement, winning 55 games and making a run at the best record in the conference.

They did not, however, finish the season strongly, losing their final two games and winding up as the Eastern Conference's third seed in the playoffs.

The three-time defending NBA champions have to regroup in time for Friday's visit by the sixth-seeded Cleveland Cavaliers in the best-of-5 opening round. Game 2 will be Sunday in Chicago Stadium.

"We're excited about going to the playoffs. It's an opportunity. This is what we wanted," a reserved coach Phil Jackson said after Sunday's 92-76 loss to the New York Knicks.

"We've grown as a basketball club and feel like we're heading toward next week in great shape."

The loss to New York, a possible second-round playoff opponent, followed a double-overtime setback two days earlier in Boston, also at Chicago Stadium. The loss to a non-playoff team ended the Bulls' shot at the top seed and home court advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

Of course, the Bulls lost their final two games in the regular season a year ago before winning another championship.

Some Bulls think they aren't through with the Knicks, whose tough defense has given them problems for three years.

"We will definitely see them

again, unless they lose in the first round. We plan to be there," center Bill Wennington said.

First, though, are the Cavaliers, a team that beat Chicago three times in four games this season, including the final three meetings.

"Cleveland has matched up with us pretty this season," Chicago's Horace Grant said. "It's going to be a great series."

The teams have met in the playoffs four times in the last seven years and the Bulls have won one time.

But this season there's no Jordan to rescue the Bulls, as he did in 1989 with a hanging last-second shot to beat the Cavaliers 101-100 and clinch the opening-round series.

For them to win three world championships back-to-back, they had to have more than Michael," Cleveland's John Williams said.

"The thing is, Michael always took the big shots for them, but now they have Scottie Pippen to do that. They're the world champions. They're the team everybody has to beat."

Cavs guard Terrell Brandon said his teammates are motivated by their past defeats and recent success against Chicago.

"We've seen Chicago many times. We know about them. We know about them calling us the cream-puffs (in 1992)," Brandon said. "And we know we can beat them."

"We just have to make sure we keep the same intensity in the playoffs as we did with them in the regular season."



Chicago Bulls' Toni Kukoc drives past New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing Sunday. The Knicks beat the Bulls in their regular-season finale at Chicago Stadium.

**'For them to win three world championships back-to-back, they had to have more than Michael.'**

— Cleveland Cavaliers' John Williams

# How did Murphy get hands on ball?

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Calvin Murphy retired from the NBA in 1983. So why was he holding the ball just before Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf attempted a foul shot that missed, leaving Murphy's single-season record for free throw percentage?

The NBA would like to know.

Abdul-Rauf shot his only two free throws Sunday in the third quarter of Denver's regular-season finale against Houston. He made the first but missed the second, preventing the Nuggets' guard from breaking Murphy's .958 mark in 1980-81.

During a timeout before the shots, Murphy stood up from his courtside seat, got the ball from a referee, rubbed it, then handed it back to the ref.

As Abdul-Rauf walked to the line, Murphy stared at him and started yelling at him. Abdul-Rauf then swished his first shot, but his second one bounced off the front of the rim. Murphy, who played for the Rockets and is now one of their broadcasters, leaped from his seat and clapped.

"It seemed like he just wanted the record so bad," Abdul-Rauf said. "I wanted him to have it. I told him I liked him and he told me, 'You're my kind of guy.'"

While Abdul-Rauf joked about the situation, the NBA was planning to ask some questions about it. NBA spokesman Jay Hubbard said the league is going to ask the referees who him and he told me to explain how Murphy got his hands on the ball just before Abdul-Rauf shot.

The referees and Murphy weren't

unavailable for comment Monday. But at halftime of Sunday's game, Murphy said he was getting tense because Abdul-Rauf had yet to shoot a free throw.

"Somebody's got to go out there and tackle him," said Murphy, a spectator at the game and not working as a broadcaster. "I want him to have to take 25 of them."

Abdul-Rauf made 219 of 229 free throws this season for a .956 percentage. Murphy hit 206 of 215 in his record-setting season.

Denver coach Dan Issel said he never thought of removing Abdul-Rauf from the game to ensure the record. If Abdul-Rauf had sat out the game, not taken any free throws or made all his free throws, he would have broken Murphy's mark.

"I think you win basketball games when you get good enough to win," Sampson said. "Is Oklahoma good enough to win? I'll tell you in October. If I didn't think Oklahoma was good enough to win, I wouldn't be here, I'll tell you that."

The Sooners' top scorer last season, Jeff Webster, was a senior. Sampson will have only one player back who could be considered a full-time starter last season, forward Ryan Miller, although the Sooners have four highly regarded high school recruits scheduled to join the team.

"I lost before I won at Washington State. I know how to build something that's solid," Sampson said. "I'm not into quick fixes. Doing things with integrity and being around those kinds of people have always been very important to me."

"I didn't think there was any way he'd miss a free throw," Issel said. "I really wanted him to get the record."

Abdul-Rauf joked that he missed on purpose.

"I did that for a reason, man," he said. "With the No. 1 free throw shooter an old-timer, and the No. 2 free throw shooter a new-timer, we can make a mean video, man. Mahmoud and Murphy. M&M, man."

Abdul-Rauf said he was teased in the locker room by teammates who made choking sounds.

"I know I can shoot free throws, and I know that I've been consistent in the '90s, and I know that I just don't just listen to people talk," he said.

"Everything felt good. The mechanics felt good, but when I let it go, I felt it go off like that."

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# Salt Lake City threatens Lake Placid as 2002 nears

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)** — Seven states, two time zones and 1,028 miles to separate Salt Lake City and Lake Placid. But to Robert Fries, Salt Lake City represents a danger and a challenge that could hit far closer to home than most people in Lake Placid realize.

"It's a threat if we don't have our facilities up to date," said Fries, president of the Olympic Regional Development Authority, the agency that runs Lake Placid's winter sports venues.

"Anytime there's an Olympics anywhere, other events naturally follow," he said. "If they get the 2002 bid, there's going to be a lot of interest nationally and internationally in Salt Lake City."

And less interest in Lake Placid's local sports boosters worry. As it is, this Adirondack Mountain village has had a spotty record attracting top international winter sports events since it hosted the Winter Games for the second time, in 1980.

Terry Kent, a Lake Placid resident and member of the United States Olympic Committee's board of directors, said the village's Olympic allure can only become "less unique" in the United States.

"There isn't a feeling or understanding about that (lessening appeal) up here yet," he said. "But Bob Fries understands that it's a competitive world out there. He understands that you've got to maintain topnotch facilities to attract topnotch events."

The International Olympic Committee will decide in June 1993 whether to hold the 2002 games, with the USOC pushing hard for Salt Lake City. The 1998 Winter Games will be in Nagano, Japan.

Salt Lake City has embarked on a \$59 million program, funded through Utah state sales taxes, to build sports facilities for the 2002 games. Ninety- and 70-meter ski jumps are completed, as is one ice rink. Ground will be broken in May for an outdoor speed-skating oval that can be covered if the

city gets the 2002 Games.

And, especially threatening to Lake Placid, construction on a \$19 million to \$22 million combined luge and bobsled run is scheduled to begin in June. When completed, possibly in time for the 1995-96 winter sports season, the Salt Lake City Olympic bid would threaten Lake Placid's proud boast of having the only bob and luge runs in the United States.

"Lake Placid's bobsled run was built in 1930; its luge course in 1979."

"It would take away from the uniqueness of Lake Placid, but it doesn't mean it would detract from it," said Mike Moran, a spokesman for the USOC in Colorado Springs, Colo. "There is such a scarcity of bobsled, speedskating and luge facilities in this country that anything we can do to bring the Olympics to the United States is a good thing."

As the USOC envisions it, prospective lugers and bobsledders in the West can train at Salt Lake City, Moran said. Sliders in the East can continue to work out in Lake Placid, Moran said. "We're going to have a lot of Olympic training center around a large metropolitan area," said Dave Johnson, vice president of the Olympic bid in Salt Lake City. "Our intent was not to close Lake Placid down. What we're hoping is we'll both feed off each other."

Also, by the end of this year, a \$62.5 million Olympic Training Center is expected to open in San Diego. Lake Placid and Colorado Springs have the two oldest Olympic training facilities in the United States.

Fries has spent his half-year here as a man insecure with Lake Placid's position in Olympic athletics.

He has lobbied Washington for about \$30 million in long-term building program in Lake Placid. The centerpiece would be a combined \$22 million refrigerated luge and bobsled run, encased in a plastic bubble to extend its use into the spring and fall.

# Washington State coach goes to Oklahoma

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — Oklahoma ended its two-week search for a new basketball coach Monday by announcing that Kelvin Sampson of Washington State was the choice to replace Billy Tubbs. It turned out to be an easy pick.

The 38-year-old Sampson, along with his wife, Karen, wowed athletic director Donnie Duncan and others on the search committee during an interview Sunday.

"They walked out and the only question they had was, 'Can we get this guy back to school as his feelings for Washington State?'"

Duncan said. "This is an individual, wherever he is, he makes a difference with people."

That was apparent Sunday night, when the "phone" at his hotel room wouldn't stop ringing. After another call, his players at Washington State called to find out what was going on.

"This is a man that loves his players like he loves his family," Duncan said. "By caring that much for them, he has earned the respect of the people. What kind of players they are, what kind of students they are."

Sampson departs a program that he turned around during his seven years. The Cougars had losing seasons in his

first three seasons, but none after that. They reached the NIT in 1992, and last season finished 20-11 and went to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1983.

Sampson said the seven years he spent rebuilding the program and building relationships in Pullman, Wash., made it difficult even to board the airplane Friday.

"Part of me wanted to do it, part of me didn't," he said.

Sampson said he became impressed by the university, its academic support services and most of all the people he met during the weekend. At the top of the list was Duncan.

"I don't know how great an athletic director he is, but I think he's a great person and that's important to me," Sampson said. "It became a very easy decision to accept this job because of him and his commitment to this university."

Sampson will receive an annual salary of \$115,000. The deal also includes a shoe contract, summer camps and radio and television shows that could raise that figure significantly. Duncan would only say it's "competitive with the rest of the Big Eight."

Sampson, who is expected to bring his

Washington State staff with him, takes over an Oklahoma program that has been in decline during the last two seasons. The Sooners lost the NCAA tournament eight straight years, including the championship game in 1988. But they wound up playing in the NIT three of the past four years, and the 15-13 record last season was Oklahoma's worst since 1980-81.

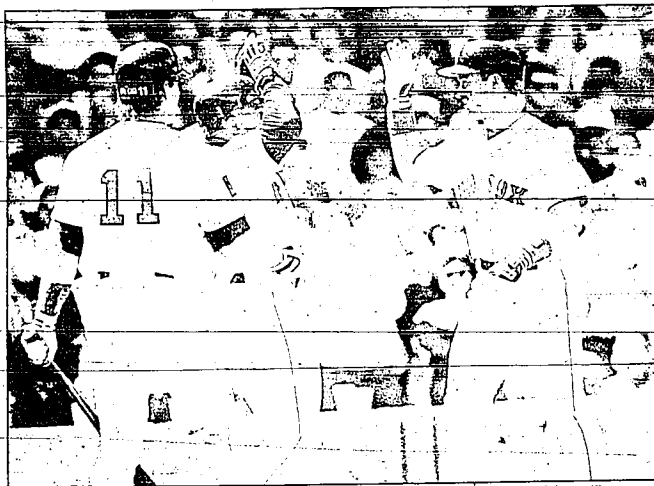
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Washington State basketball coach Kelvin Sampson was named Oklahoma head basketball coach Monday.



The Red Sox lead the American League with a 13-5 record, including six wins in a row. Pictured above front left are, Tim Lincecum, Billy Hatcher and Mike Greenwell.

## BoSox lead AL — again

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox fans have seen it all before. Their team gets off to a great start, then falls apart. But players say this year's club is different, and the numbers so far back them up.

After 18 games, Boston led the American League with a 13-5 record that included six straight wins heading into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Red Sox completed a 7-2 homestand on Sunday.

At the same point, the Red Sox were 11-7 at the same point and the early surprise of the old AL East. But hitting problems, weak defense and a lack of speed eventually relegated Boston to a second straight sub-.500 season.

With a ninth of the season having been played, there are some big differences between the 1993 and 1994 Red Sox:

• This year's club had 25 homers in 18 games, compared to 10 last year.

• The 1994 Red Sox had stolen 14 bases through Sunday, more than double the 1993 total of six at the same point.

• This year the team batting average was .291 after 18 games, compared to .262 last year.

• The 1994 Red Sox are winning despite mediocre starting pitching. The staff ERA was 5.05 after 18

games this season, compared to 3.32 last season.

"Last year, we started out 11-3 and we kind of surprised ourselves," said Mo Vaughn, hitting .386 in his first 18 games. "I think there's a different attitude with this team this year. I think we have a lot more experience and we know we can win."

Most of Boston's success so far this year has come at Fenway Park, where the team has played 12 of its 18 games. The Red Sox, now on a seven-game West Coast road trip, went 2-6 on their first western swing last season.

But players argue the 1994 team is more versatile, and better because it has pitcher Aaron Sele and infielder Tim Lincecum from the start of the year.

"We're playing aggressive baseball that spills over to everyone," outfielder Mike Greenwell said. "We're taking the extra base. Sometimes you can do the thing that, but we're going to do it anyway."

Billy Hatcher stole home to tie a game in the seventh inning last week and Otis Nixon, signed as a free agent in December, has four stolen bases and five bunt hits. Even the plodding Scott Cooper took an extra base on a sloppy outfield play last week to start a ninth-inning rally.

Naehering, whose major-league career has been limited by injuries to 155 games in the previous four seasons, is healthy this year and batting .379. He also had four homers, nearly matching his previous career total of six.

Sele, who went 7-2 as a rookie last year after being called up in June when Roger Clemens went on the disabled list with a groin injury, is 2-0 with a 2.81 ERA this season despite control problems.

California manager Buck Rodgers, whose Angels were swept in a three-game series by the Red Sox this past weekend, said Boston's strength is its bullpen.

"Boston's got the best middle relief now in maybe the American League. That's what gotten them so far this season, their bullpen," Rodgers said. "They can't be thrilled with their starters."

The defense is still inconsistent, though the addition of Nixon in center field gives the outfield more depth, but the Red Sox think they can make up for some of those defensive errors by scoring more runs.

"We have a lot of speed that we didn't have last year," pitcher Danny Darwin said. "We can create things and make things happen."

## Another poor year for Young?

Pitcher still winless; Cincinnati sinks Chicago, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Anthony Young remained winless as Tony Fernandez homered on Randy Myers' first pitch in the ninth and Roberto Kelly hit an RBI single in the 10th Monday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

### American League

Fernandez's hit was the first Myers (0-1) allowed this season, and it was the left-hander's first blown save after a club-record 20 straight.

Myers (0-1) walked Barry Larkin opening the 10th, then let Hal Morris' bunt roll under his glove for an error. Two outs later, Kelly singled home the winning run, making the Reds 4-0 in extra innings.

Jeff Brantley (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th in his first decision with the Reds.

### Marlins 4, Braves 3

MIAMI — Bryan Harvey gave up his first two runs of the season and left in the ninth with an apparent injury but Florida held on to send Atlanta to its first loss in 11 road games this year.

Harvey relieved starting the ninth and gave up a walk and single. After the trainer visited the mound, Harvey left the game.

Javier Lopez hit a two-run double off Jeremy Hernandez, who then retired three straight batters for his first save this season.

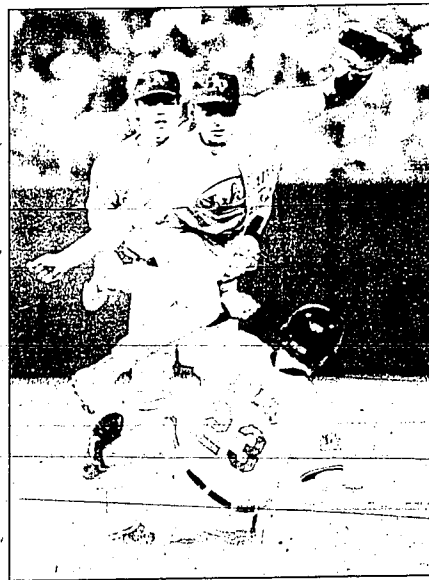
Dave Weathers (3-1) pitched 7 1-3 strong innings, and Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer for the Marlins. Tom Glavine (2-2) tied a major-league high this season with 11 strikeouts but departed after six innings trailing 3-1.

### Astros 7, Pirates 3

HOUSTON — Andy Stankiewicz hit a three-run homer and Craig Biggio connected for a two-run homer.

Pete Harnisch (1-2) gave up six hits in his first complete game of his career. He struck out eight and walked three in the 15th complete game of his career.

Denny Neagle (1-3) struck out a



Oakland Athletics shortstop Mike Bordick jumps over the sliding Baltimore Orioles baserunner Chris Hollins who is trying to break up a double play Monday night in Baltimore.

career-high eight in six innings. He allowed four earned runs on four hits.

### Rockies 7, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Andres Galarrraga and Ellis Burks each hit their eighth homers in the fifth inning off Tom Urban (0-2). Galarrraga's three-run shot tied the score and Burks put the Rockies ahead with his third consecutive hit.

Howard Johnson added his first homer in the first inning for Colorado, which has hit eight homers in three games.

Marvin Freeman (2-0) allowed six runs — three earned — and six hits in six innings and struck out five. Darren Holmes finished for his second save in five chances. Gregg Jefferies tied out to the warning track for the final out with a runner on second.

## Walker left with egg on face

Friendly gesture turns into huge embarrassment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Walker tried to put a smile on a 6-year-old fan's face. Now the Montreal Expos' right fielder is wiping egg off his own face.

On Sunday night, he handed a baseball to a young fan at Dodger Stadium. Unfortunately for Walker, the ball still was in play.

"I basically felt naked standing there," Walker said after the Expos' 7-1 loss to Los Angeles. "That's the last time I'll ever try that."

Sebastian Napier, attending his third game at Dodger Stadium, was sitting in Section 50 along the right-field line with his mother, Ethel.

With Jose Offerman on first base and one out in the third inning, Mike Piazza lifted a foul fly near the right-field stands. Walker caught the ball and, thinking it was the third out, turned and stuck the ball in the kid's oversized glove.

As he trotted toward the Expos dugout on the first-base side, Walker saw Offerman rounding second after tagging up and heading for third.

Walker ran back to the stands, retrieved the ball without resistance from the fan and fired it back to the infield. Tim Lincecum hit the next pitch for a two-run homer.

"I saw a little kid sitting there and I tried to be Mr. Nice Guy, but I turned into Mr. Foolish," Walker said.

To make it more embarrassing, the game was televised nationally by ESPN.

"He'll be on the highlights forever," said Wallace, a teammate of Walker's for three seasons in Montreal. "When you see something like that happen to a guy who's as good an outfielder as he is, people are going to talk about it more."

Walker, a hustling, good-natured player, knows he won't be allowed to forget his blunder.

"I've made some diving catches in the past few weeks and haven't made the highlights, but I get the feeling I'm going to make the highlights for this one," Walker said. "My kids' kids will be watching it, and they'll probably be showing it 150 years from now."

The kid got another ball from Walker when the outfielder came out to the field in the fourth.

"Sebastian came to the game knowing he was going to get a baseball," Ethel Napier said. "That's why he brought his glove."

Walker was able to joke about the incident.

"After I threw the ball back in, I told the little kid that maybe next time I'll give him a ball when there's three outs instead of two. Everybody around him was laughing."

Walker received a loud ovation when he trotted in after the real third out, and another big hand moments later.

"He came up to bat afterward," said Piazza, the Dodgers' catcher, "and he said, 'That has to be the most embarrassing thing I've ever done.' I said, 'I'm not saying anything, because I'm the guy who forgot to call timeout and allowed a guy to steal home on me last year. You know, it's hard to count to three sometimes.'"

## ChiSox trample Brewers, 13-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Teddy Higuera pitched six strong innings for his second victory in three seasons, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 13-4 Monday night for their fifth straight win.

### National League

Kevin Seitzer, who drove in three runs, and Alex Diaz each had four of the Brewers' season-high 18 hits.

Cy Young winner Jack McDowell (1-3) was tagged for six runs on 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings. He has allowed 26 runs and 38 hits in 31 1-3 innings, and has a 6.60 ERA after five starts.

Higuera (1-1) gave up one run on four hits. He walked two and struck out one in his fourth start of the season.

Higuera, still trying to come back from rotator cuff problems that developed during spring training in 1991, won only once in eight games with Brewers last season. He did not pitch in the majors in 1992.

### Orioles 6, Athletics 6

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken doubled for the only hit in a five-walk, four-run rally in the sixth inning and Baltimore sent Oakland to its seventh straight loss.

Steve Mussina (4-1) retired 18 consecutive batters after allowing six runs in the first two innings. He went 7 2-3 innings before Alan Mills snuffed an uprising in the eighth.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Smith reached the mark in 18 games, faster than anyone in major league history: Mark Davis got his 10th save in 21 games for San Diego in 1989.

Oakland starter Steve Karsay took a 3-2 lead into the sixth, but was removed after walking the first two batters. John Briscione (2-1) walked three and Ripken hit a two-run double off Billy Taylor.



Colorado Rockies' Andres Galarrraga tries to get around St. Louis Cardinals baserunner Brian Jordan as he loses the ball on an attempted pickoff play at first in the third inning Monday.

### Yankees 11, Angels 1

NEW YORK — Matt Nokes hit a grand slam and drove in five runs and Paul O'Neill went 5-for-5, leading the New York Yankees over California.

Jimmy Key (3-1) gave up three hits in seven shutout innings. He lowered his ERA from 4.32 to 3.38.

The Angels lost their fourth straight game and fell to 8-12 in the AL West. They began the day as the only team yet to lead a division with a record three games below .500.

Nokes hit his sixth career grand slam, highlighting a five-run third against Mark Leiter (2-1), and had an RBI grounder during a three-run sixth. Bepie Williams also homered.

### Twins 9, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Dave Winfield reached another milestone by hitting one of Minnesota's four doubles in a five-run seventh inning and the Twins beat error-prone Cleveland.

Albert Belle homered twice and drove in three runs for the Indians. Carlos Baerga and Kenny Lofton also connected for Cleveland.

Winfield's double was the 525th of his career, tying him with Ted Williams for 22nd on the career list. Matt Walbeck, who drove in three runs, and Kirby Puckett each had three hits.

Reliever Mike Trombley (2-0) won and Rick Aguilera got his fifth save. Dennis Martinez (0-3) yielded eight runs, two of them unearned, and 10 hits in six-plus innings.

## Ex-major leaguer on other side

Career fizzle leads batter to college coaching post

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — By all rights, Phil Bradley still should be living the life of a pampered athlete.

He has a career batting average of .286 in eight major-league seasons, including three straight years over .300 in the mid-1980s. Except for a few flecks of gray dotting his mustache and sideburns, you'd never know he turned 35 in March.

Nolan Ryan was just getting warmed up at that age.

Instead, Bradley is a faded memory, having played his last game as a big league outfielder nearly four years ago. Now he's seeing baseball from the other side — raking mounds, laying chalk for the baselines and toiling in obscurity as coach of tiny Westminster College.

"Here, you're the coach and the trainer and the grounds crew and the scorekeeper and the statistician and you make the travel arrangements and schedule the games," Bradley said. "You're everything."

"It's also a role model for student-athletes in the true sense of the term. Westminster is in NCAA Division III, which means no scholarships and kids paying \$14,000 for tuition who just happen to love the game."

"He's a player's coach," senior catcher Jon Robertson said. "He's not the kind of coach who gets on a player. He knows you're at this level so when you make a mistake you should know it." "He's the best coach I ever had," junior pitcher Scott Simmons said. "I don't think there's a guy on the team who doesn't like him."

That — by a long shot — beats being nothing.

What was the way Bradley felt when his career fizzled. Plagued by a bad wrist, he hit 256 in his final season with Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox. Then he signed a one-year, \$2 mil-

lion deal with the Tokyo Giants and hit .300. But he came back to find no one was interested.

**"I can't go waiting for the rest of my life for that phone call that won't come."**

— Phil Bradley

"I went to camp with Montreal in 1992, hit .300 in spring training and got released, then sat out six weeks. I went to California's Triple A affiliate for eight weeks," Bradley said. "They were struggling. Bad. I thought that would be a good opportunity for me, but I didn't get called up."

"I asked to get released, then went over to Des Moines, Iowa, and played Triple A for the Cubs for the remainder of the season. Again, an organization that was struggling, but I didn't get called up there."

"I made all kinds of phone calls over the winter to people trying to get at least get into camp. I couldn't get an invitation from anyone, and here I sit today."

The St. Louis Cardinals were among the teams that turned him down. "His agent called me whenever he got back from Japan and told us he thought 'he'd be a good fit,'" said general manager Dal Maxvill. "I can't speak for the other clubs. All I can say is we considered it but kind of went another way."

A year after the last rejection slip, Bradley still wonders how his stock dropped so fast.

"I don't feel like I ever retired. They just wouldn't let me play," he said. "I can't go waiting for the rest of my life for that phone call that won't come, but

I don't think I'll ever put myself on the retired list."

Actually, he was starting to get used to it. When the call came from Westminster a year ago, he was hanging around the house in Columbia, where he first made a name for himself playing baseball and football at Missouri.

"I was just kind of sitting around, not overly concerned about what I was going to do next," Bradley said. "To be perfectly honest, I wasn't looking forward to going back to work. From a financial point of view, I'm comfortable about it. I can pick and choose what I want to do. And I liked doing nothing."

Westminster athletic director Jim McEwen won a campaign to change the baseball coach to a full-time position, and then he won over Bradley, who became the school's fourth coach in four years.

"Part of it is marketing, and we don't discount that at all," McEwen said. "But people who see Phil on a day-to-day basis understand that he can't not only play the game, but he can teach it. He's also willing to do the little things."

Bradley arrives at his office by 9 a.m. most days. He teaches two classes — theory of baseball and theory of football. Practice doesn't begin until 3:30 p.m., but Bradley is on the field when the early birds begin showing up at 2 p.m.

## GUNS

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Sheriff arrests man for cattle rustling

**JEROME** — Cattle rustling didn't stop when the West was settled — it has shown up in Jerome County.

Joey Lee Davis, 25, was arrested Thursday and charged with grand theft of day-old calves from the DB Farms dairy northwest of Jerome.

Detective Gerald Brant said the sheriff's department had been investigating the case since the four calves were reported missing Dec. 22, 1993.

"This was a case where citizens gave us an anonymous tip, and we really appreciate the way people around here are helping solve crimes — this isn't the first time this has happened," he said.

Davis bonded out on \$3,500. A preliminary hearing date has not been set, Brant said.

### Man accused in hit-and-run pleads innocent Monday

**JEROME** — A man accused of hit-and-run driving pleaded innocent to felony charges Monday.

Sebastian Ayala Rodriguez, 23, of Jerome, appeared before 5th District Judge J. William Hart Monday and said he was innocent of two charges of leaving the scene of an accident on March 20 when two teen-agers went to the hospital with serious injuries.

The complaint says Rodriguez failed to stop and remain at the accident scene, failed to give information and exhibit a driver's license, and failed to give aid knowing that the youths had been injured.

Courtney Rose, 14, of Declo and Louis Scruggs, 16, of Jerome, were hit at South Lincoln Street at I Street. They were life-flighted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The maximum penalty for each count is five years in prison, one-year license suspension without privileges and a \$5,000 fine.

The date for a jury trial has not been set.

### Crapo defends crime bill vote to Republican women crowd

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Representative Mike Crapo defended his recent vote against the crime bill Monday before a crowd of Twin Falls Republican women.

"It did have some meaningful provisions — surface provisions," Crapo said.

Crapo said the \$28 billion crime bill recently passed by the House allocates too much money on "loosely defined" crime prevention programs. He also expressed his disagreement with what he called "racial quotas" on the death penalty.

Under the bill, defendants facing the death penalty would be allowed to fight the penalty using racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence of discrimination.

"The death penalty should be color blind," Crapo said.

Crapo said he approved of the bill's lack of a gun control provision.

### Air Force chief cancels Mountain Home base visit

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak has cancelled Wednesday's visit to the Mountain Home Air Force Base due to the death of former U.S. President Richard Nixon.

The announcement of McPeak's change in plans was made Monday by base spokesman Sgt. John Norgren. The visit was scheduled for Wednesday, but President Clinton has declared Wednesday a national day of mourning.

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry was also scheduled to visit the Mountain Home Air Force Base on Wednesday, but he cancelled last week because of recent changes in world events, Norgren said.

### Bliss plans city clean-up for Saturday morning

**BLISS** — The citizens of Bliss have planned a citywide clean-up day for Saturday.

Clean up begins at 9 a.m. and continues through the day as necessary. The theme, as selected by school students, is "Clean and Green."

In conjunction with the clean-up effort, the Bliss Quick Response Unit is hosting a free chili feed beginning at 1 p.m. at the city park. The lunch is provided in appreciation for the community's support in buying a new ambulance.

S.H. Bishop of the Family Farm is coordinating the clean up. For more information, call Bishop at 736-3064 or 736-3065 during the day or at 352-4436 in the evenings or on weekends.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Tri-county jail needed, commissioners agree

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Representatives from three Magic Valley counties agreed Monday that they need a combined jail — partly to save money.

Commissioners from Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties met to discuss building a jail for 160 to 200 inmates from the three counties.

The jail could cost from \$3.5 million to \$4 million, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman estimated.

The commissioners agreed they have two possible ways to finance the jail — a bond election or a lease-purchase agreement. A bond issue would need approval from voters in all three counties, "and that would be tough," Lierman said.

The group decided to get financing figures and check into a lease-purchase. Gooding County Commissioner Jack Gooding said he wanted to hear citizens' opinions on jail options.

Lierman said citizens and judges are dissatisfied with her county's current jail. "People are getting angry," Lierman said.

"They are saying the police arrested a guy, he pled guilty, and now he's out — judges are sending prisoners to jail for one or two days and they'd like to send them up for six days."

Lierman said Jerome County's jail, which houses 34 prisoners, is "taking appointments for work release inmates to spend time in jail on the weekends."

Jerome County has two years left to comply with a consent decree as a result of a tort claim filed against the county. "We'll have to do something by then," Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.

Ridley said Jerome County has property

near the airport that could be used for the jail facility. Regardless of where the jail is built, all three counties should share in transportation costs, the group agreed.

The group reviewed costs and revenues connected with the 160-bed jail shared by Minidoka and Cassia counties. "Jerome County spent almost \$300,000 for salaries to house 34 inmates and Mini-Cassia spent \$593,598 for 160," Ridley said, "so there is a savings right there."

Win Henslee, Gooding County commissioner, said Gooding County had budgeted \$166,400 for its 21-bed jail.

## City negotiates for Graybill property

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city is closer to buying the first piece of Old Town property for a public gateway to Rock Creek Canyon.

The City Council voted 4-1 Monday to sign a purchase agreement for the Graybill building and property at 725 Shoshone St. S., just northeast of the Old Towne Bridge.

The price will be either \$150,000 or the building's appraised value, whichever is less. The city will deposit \$2,500 in earnest money and has until Aug. 1 to decide whether to pay the rest.

The deal also allows the seller, Clarence Nye, to back out of the deal if an appraisal comes in under \$150,000.

That contingency bothered Councilman Lance Clow, who voted against signing the agreement.

Clow said Nye should have to pay for the appraisal if he backs out. Clow also said he did not think the council should have signed the agreement without Councilmen Chris Talkington and Tom Condie — neither of whom was present for the vote.

Plans for redeveloping Old Town Twin Falls call for Nye's property and the surrounding land to become open space and a possible city sporting complex.

The council also met Monday with two financiers of the four-county project to consolidate and enhance 911 dispatching.

Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank of Idaho and bond counsel Rick Skinner were asked by the council to explain the project's financing — which two of the councilmen called into question.

Clow and Talkington said they were amazed that the E911 board had approved a construction contract for a regional dispatch center last week, even though financing for the project had not been settled.

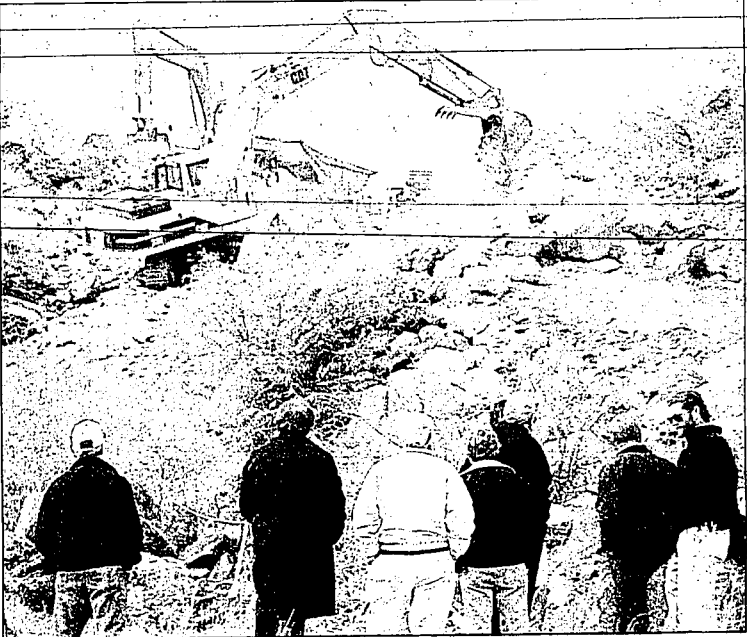
The board's actions have been "inappropriate," said Clow, who attended the board meeting last week. The board is made up of representatives from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Clow asked whether the project was clouded by the board's acceptance last week of a construction bid it had rejected last month.

"I was quite surprised by the turn of events ... especially knowing that (the bid) had been rejected at the prior meeting," he said.

"We're in lawyerland right now," said Councilman Howard Allen. "Until we get these questions answered, we're going to be in lawyerland."

Wrigley said the E911 board would use "certificates of participation" to borrow an estimated \$3.5



Twin Falls city officials and project planners tour the work site of the city's main water supply Monday afternoon.

million for the project. Certificates of participation let an agency borrow money without voters' approval. State law requires that such certificates be used only for "ordinary and necessary" expenses.

County prosecutors from Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties must attest to the certificates' necessity, Wrigley said. Then the bank will write a letter of credit for the counties, making the bank responsible for any accrued debt.

Also Monday, the council voted 5-0 to approve a 13,29-acre subdivision at the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and 3200 East.

Likewise, the council voted 5-0 to change building policies. Under the new rules, all smoke detectors must be connected to the building's electrical source, and all bedrooms must have windows that can be used as exits.

## Water project behind schedule

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The city is behind schedule on its project to install a new pipeline for the city's drinking water, council members learned Monday.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city might not be drawing its drinking water from the new pipeline in the Snake River Canyon by a June 1 federal deadline.

"It's all in the contractor's hands," Courtney said.

The contractor, Van Dyke Construction of Montana, will need to move quickly to complete the project, said Jim Coleman of JUB Engineers.

"We're halfway done with the time, but I don't think we're halfway done

with the project," Coleman said Monday. "I know we're not halfway done with it."

Coleman said Van Dyke Construction has laid 60 percent of the pipeline. The remaining 40 percent of the pipeline, however, runs through rocky and rolling terrain, he said.

The pipeline runs from the upper Blue Lakes down to the fifth hole of Blue Lakes Country Club, where it will connect with an existing underground line that will take the water across the Snake River to Twin Falls.

Relocating the city's drinking water supply from Alpheus Creek to a spring east of Blue Lakes is intended to meet treatment and disinfection requirements of the federal Safe Water Drinking Act.

## Police sting Jerome businesses with under-age beer buyer

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — City police found a minor had no problem buying beer at two Jerome businesses last weekend.

Shortly after midnight Saturday morning, Officers Jim Sabino and Kelly Bangerter had a minor enter Ridley's IGA and take a pack of beer to the cash register. The clerk,

Travis Wayne Neiwert, 28, sold the beer without seeing identification to verify the age of the customer, the officers said.

The officers then went to Circle K, the only other store in Jerome open after midnight. Once again, the minor bought beer without being asked for identification. The clerk, Catherine Berg, 46, was cited for selling alcohol to someone under 21 years of age, according to police records.

Neiwert and Berg will be arraigned May 5 on the charge of selling, serving or dispensing alcohol to someone under 21 years of age.

The officers videotaped both buys, Bangerter said.

"The cost of the purchases, \$6.29, was taken out of the city budget and will be reimbursed through the court," Bangerter said.

"Sabino said minors could easily buy liquor; so we decided to do something about it. We've already lost one of our Jerome kids because of juveniles having liquor and getting drunk. We don't want to lose anymore," he said.

Katie McCaughy, 15, died Feb. 10 in an accident northeast of Jerome. According to a coroner's inquest, the underage driver had been drinking.

## Shoshone-Paiute leader takes range issue to summit

The Associated Press

**BOISE (AP)** — The chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation will argue against a proposed Air Force training range in Owyhee County at a national Indian summit in Washington, D.C.

If Lindsey Manning makes his case to tribal leaders this week, the training range issue could be on the agenda for a 24-hour White House meeting Friday with President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

The summit's goal is to narrow the focus of nationwide Indian concerns to a single plaintiff before the presidential meeting. Manning said Sunday that he knows he has some tough competition, such as budget cuts to the Indian Health Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs cutbacks.

**'I will push very hard for this to be on the issues of the national leaders. It's a health issue and a sovereignty issue.'**

— Lindsey Manning,

Shoshone-Paiute Tribe chairman

But Manning said Shoshone-Paiute concerns about Gov. Cecil Andrus' 25,000-acre training range proposal for southwestern Idaho's high desert deserve to be heard.

"I will push very hard for this to be on the issues of the national leaders," he said. "It's a health issue and a sovereignty issue."

The Shoshone-Paiute say Andrus' plan

for ensuring the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base would result in jet noise disturbing their reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border, southeast of the proposed training range. They also contend it would harm graves and other sites sacred to the tribe.

Besides the Indian summit, Manning said he also would use his Washington visit to further his cause with other parts

of the federal government. He has a Tuesday appointment with Assistant Interior Secretary Ada Deere, who heads the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

While there, he plans to ask for an appointment with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to "explain our concern about his seeming to push this bombing range through. He's our chief trust agent."

And Manning hopes to finalize a date for an Idaho visit by Sen. Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, whom he called "a champion of the Indian people."

In addition to resisting expansion of the Air Force's existing Saylor Creek training range, Manning said his goals are to establish a no-fly zone over the Duck Valley reservation and a buffer area surrounding the reservation to be free of sonic booms.

## Death notice

### Thomas Bendele

BURLEY - Thomas Bendele, 52, of Burley, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy LaChance officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral home.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
David Farran of Rupert; Pamela Herzog of Jerome; and Flora Overacre of Kimberly.

Released  
Dylan Cunningham of Twin Falls; and Sonya Turper of Fairfield.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Martha Martinez and Willard Allen, both of Burley; Julia Benson of Rupert; and Casey Schmidt of Heyburn.

Released  
Julianne Dayler, Valrie Praegitz, Jeffrey Ramos and

Maureen Drenker, all of Burley; Tammy Koyle and Merlin Roth of Heyburn; Connie Newton of Paul; and Luis Rasmussen of Declo.

Birch  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Martinez of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Penny Tolman and Monica Mojica, both of Burley; and Glen Park of Malta.

Released  
Cestra Urquidí and Jennifer Sanada, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries



### Mary Lou S. Looney

PORTLAND, Ore. - Mary Lou Southwood Looney was called to heaven Wednesday, April 13, 1994, from her home in Portland, Ore.  
Mary Lou was born April 1, 1928, in Eden, the daughter of John and Fay Southwood. She was raised and attended school in Eden.  
She is survived by her husband, Carroll; three daughters, Jill and Susan, both of Portland, and Charlene Hino of Twin Falls; one son, John, of Portland; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lorraine Funk of Wendell and Betty Clough of Twin Falls.  
Mary Lou was a good wife and mother, also the dearest sister. She will be greatly missed by many people.

### Carol L. Telford

TWIN FALLS - Carol Lloyd Telford, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 22, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 4, 1923, in Grace, Idaho, and they lived in Utah, and Twin Falls at the time of her death. They enjoyed traveling, camping and spending time with loved ones.  
Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; sons, Thomas J. Lloyd of Idaho Falls, Roger P. Lloyd and Michael F. Lloyd, both of Hailley, and James C. Lloyd of Ketchum; sisters, Joyce Swenson of Boise, Beverly Hinz of Ogden, Utah, Sharon Galt of Blackfoot and Paula Davis of Kankakee, Ill.; and grandchildren, Christina, Tom, Monique and Meagan.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the O'Connell Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello. The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Ray Andrews  
HAGERMAN - Ray Andrews, 87, of Hagerman, died Sunday, April 24, 1994, at his home of cancer.

He was born Aug. 24, 1906, in the Oklahoma Territory to Grover Cleveland and Winnie Noble Andrews. He married Shirley Bahner on March 27, 1942, at Bernalillo, N.M. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife of Hagerman; his children; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; five brothers; and two sisters. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to Campus Crusade for Christ and may be left at the funeral home.

## Services

Robin Lynn Thayer Castongia, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel.

Delwyn Celeste Rovig, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

# Twin Falls council to hear lumber yard zone proposal

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first request for the city's 1993 comprehensive plan will be made tonight by Anderson Lumber Co., which wants to relocate its lumber yard to an Eastland Drive location zoned for residential purposes.

Public comment will be taken on the zoning request at a 7 p.m. hearing at City Hall before the city planning and zoning commission.

Anderson Lumber's request has sparked two sets of petitions to circulate among city residents. One set opposes Anderson Lumber, while the other set prefers Anderson Lumber to future residential development.

Anderson Lumber had been denied a similar request last fall by a city council vote. The zoning commission, Commission members said

the request did not conform to the comprehensive plan, which could not be amended until six months later.

The city adopted the new plan in October.

The planning commission also will hold public hearings tonight on the following requests:

A time extension for First Church of the Nazarene to delay road improvements near its new site at 1231 Washington St. N.

A zoning change from residential to professional for 1.23 acres in the 900 block of Eastland Drive owned by Jackson and Betty Alfred.

A special use permit for a Taco Time with a drive-through window at 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The proposal had been tabled by the planning commission last month because plans showed potential traffic conflicts between drive-through vehicles and in-

store customers.  
An amendment to the zoning map for officers of Willis Construction to annex 45 lots in the Green Tree South subdivision south of Elizabeth Boulevard in the 400 and 500 blocks of Cypress Way.

A zoning change from residential to manufacturing for 1.68 acres V. Ruth Magill owns in the 500 block of Washington St. S.

In other business, the planning commission will review and will consider the preliminary plans for two residential subdivisions.

One, owned by Glenn Rains, shows four four-plexes to be built on 1 acre of Pheasant Road west of Washington Street South.

The other, owned by Dennis Brown, would subdivide 40 lots on 9 acres for multifamily housing at the corner of Grandview Drive North and Casswell Avenue West.

## Police issue bulletin for death suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police have issued an all-points bulletin for a couple who lived in the same home as a woman whose body was found beneath a freeway overpass.

Wanted for questioning were Russell Thompson, 35, and Lisa Edwards of Lisa Inty, 41, according to the bulletin, which warns the two may have a .44 Magnum Ruger Blackhawk with them.

Investigators believe the couple fled in an orange or maroon 1982 Dodge pickup truck, license plate 877FUV.

"We think they may be in the

Boise, Idaho, area," Denecker said. Tricia Ballard, 26, was found beneath the overpass late Saturday. Investigators believe Ballard, the mother of three young children, was killed there after being killed at an Avenues residence earlier that day.

During a search of the house on Sunday, police recovered a .22-caliber handgun. They also impounded a pickup truck, located nearby, in which they found a woman's sandals and what appeared to be blood.

The pickup was in the back yard of a home belonging to a friend of the couple. A man at the scene told

authorities that the couple had hidden the pickup and taken off, armed with a .44-magnum handgun.

Neighbors in the area say the couple had been in a pickup and tore out of the driveway so quickly Saturday night that he narrowly missed hitting cars parked on the street.

Thompson is described as 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, with long dark brown hair and a mustache. Edwards is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 110 pounds with light brown hair and noticeably light blue eyes.

The deceased woman's children were with relatives.

## High court orders state to pay fees

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court Monday held that former Republican National Committee spokeswoman Janet Miller's November 1993 lawsuit prompted the legislature to enact an acceptable reapportionment plan and she should recover the legal expenses she incurred.

The court ruled 4-1 that the state should pay the estimated \$12,000 in attorneys fees Miller incurred and that 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse did not abuse his discretion when he ordered the state to 18 months ago.

It is the second straight time the state has been forced to pay attorneys fees for those who have challenged legislative reapportionment efforts. The last bill from the 1984 reapportionment fight totaled over \$100,000 by the time lawmakers finally agreed to pay it.

Miller when to court in late 1991 after there were indications that the Legislature would again enact a district map to reflect population growth and shifts uncovered during the 1990 census.

She asked that Newhouse prohibit the state from holding the

1992 legislative elections under the then-existing map and set a deadline for the Legislature to come up with a new map or else. The court ruled in favor of one by the court. Newhouse agreed to begin considering proposed reapportionment plans on March 2.

On Jan. 15, the Legislature set its own deadline of Jan. 31 for adoption of a new map, a deadline it failed to meet. And three days after that failure Attorney General Larry EchoHawk filed a petition with Newhouse asking him to impose a map.

But finally on Feb. 28, the existing legislative district map was approved, and Newhouse canceled the petition. Miller sought reimbursement for her legal expenses on grounds that the issue she raised was extremely important to every voter in the state and would not have been raised if she had not hired her own lawyer.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk disputed Miller's claim that the issue would not have been raised otherwise, contending he would have sought judicial assistance if the Legislature

failed to act and in fact filed that request after the Jan. 31 deadline was missed.

Justice Linda Copple Trout, writing for the majority, called that an unsupported contention.

"The self-imposed deadline of January 31, 1992, for reapportioning itself was in direct response to Miller's suit," she wrote. "There was no concrete evidence ... to prove what the attorney general would have done had there been no lawsuit."

Justice Cathy Silak was the lone dissenter. She contended the majority was just guessing whether Miller's suit prompted action by the Legislature and that it was up to Miller to prove that EchoHawk would not have acted rather than EchoHawk having to prove he would.

"We should not assume, or speculate, that the Legislature accomplished its legislative function as a result of fear that the court would take over the task, rather than because the Legislature was simply able to do its job," Silak wrote in her brief dissent.

## Church protests anti-gay leader

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The Oregon man behind Nevada's anti-gay petition drive is trying to gather at least 5,339 signatures by June 21 to put the petition on the November ballot.

Earlier, Mabon prepped his audience by citing an erosion of values in the country. He then spoke out against homosexuals' efforts to gain acceptance in mainstream America.

"There has been a literal explosion in the last decade where you can't turn on the TV anymore without the homosexual agenda being portrayed," he said.

"The homosexual community, from my perspective, has come out of the bedroom and said, 'We are going to force our agenda on the rest of society.'"

"From a Christian perspective, to those who read and understand the word of God, clearly it's a sin

the Nevada chapter's anti-gay petition drive.

But some gay members of the audience then stood and challenged his remarks.

"I hear you slandering gay people and it just goes by," said one.

"There are people here on one side and people on the other," said another. "It's getting very difficult to hold our tongue."

The Rev. Roy Cole of the Metropolitan Community Church of the Sierras urged his side to stay peaceful and asked Mabon to give the other side an estimated time when they could ask questions.

Mabon didn't answer, but instead began quoting Bible verses for the benefit of anti-gay audience members.

When he finally stopped to take questions, the pro-gay group left in protest while a few others shouted parting words.

## Hawaii blocks same-sex marriage bill

HONOLULU (AP) - The state Legislature has sent the governor a bill that seeks to nullify a court ruling that could make Hawaii the first state to license same-sex marriages.

The measure, which passed the House Monday, says a marriage must include a man and a woman and asserts that any change to that policy is contrary to the Legislature, not the courts, to decide.

Last year, the state Supreme Court ruled that denying marriage licenses to gay couples is unconstitutional on the basis of gender discrimination.

The bill, which was approved by the Senate two weeks ago, was sent

to Gov. John Waihee. His spokesman refused to say whether Waihee would sign it.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Terrance Tom supported the bill, saying that letting the court ruling stand would create a nationwide rush to block same-sex marriages and create a backlash against homosexual relationships.

Rep. Annelle Amari opposed the bill, noting that Hawaii's Legislature was among the first to repeal sodomy laws, to legalize abortion and to approve the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have a history of inclusion

and of courage," Amari said. "This mocks that tradition."

"Cut Grass First Class."

SNAPPER

Anything Less Just Won't Cut It.

SNAPPER

Anything Less Just Won't Cut It.

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Crematorium



# Mini-Cassia



Richard Goodfellow, Ralph Thornton and Dean Simmons, members of the Cassia County Historical Society, plan a wagon train ride along the California Trail June 19 to 24.

## Historical society to travel California Trail

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Dean Simmons runs his hand across the rusty steel rim of a wooden wheel on his 60-year-old horse-drawn John Deere covered wagon. Before he travels the California Trail in June, Simmons plans to prevent the problem of loose rims that plagued pioneers 150 years ago.

"You need hot linned oil to tighten them," he said. The oil traps moisture in the wood, preventing the wheels from shrinking. "Pioneers often had to throw the wheels in streams to tighten them up."

Simmons is gearing up to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first wagon trains to make it to Sacramento, Calif. Simmons, president of the Cas-

sia County Historical Society. The public is invited to join the five-day excursion starting June 19.

Simmons hopes to stay close to the original trail — except where juniper trees or modern facilities get in the way. Much of the area rarely receives visitors, Simmons said.

"They've got signs out there that don't have a bullet hole," Simmons said.

The 15-wagon train will cross rugged hills and valleys at 5 mph. For \$80 per person, participants can walk, ride a horse or drive a horse-drawn wagon, Simmons said.

"You will be able to see the ruts of the original trail," Simmons said. "Some deer, maybe a mountain lion, coyotes, snakes, sagebrush, grass and junipers."

People also can travel just one day for \$20, or visit for an evening of food and entertainment for \$10. Each evening will feature campfires, Dutch oven cooking, cowboy poetry, local musicians and story telling.

On the third night, the wagon train will stop at a campsite where pioneers names and dates are scrawled on rocks in axle grease, Simmons said.

The ride will begin southeast of Almo, follow Goose Creek to Wine Cup Ranch, then head north to Piney Cabin. The ride will end after 85 miles at Poreupine Springs near Magic Mountain, Simmons said.

Riders should bring raincoats, sleeping bags and warm clothing, Simmons said. Breakfast and lunch are also the riders' responsibility.

The deadline to register is June

10. Applications are available at the Cassia County Historical Museum at East Main and Hiland Avenue in Burley. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information call Roy Koyle at 678-7578, Ralph Thornton at 678-4838, Richard Goodfellow at 678-2845 or Simmons at 678-7012.

## Briefly

### 2 boys, 17, injured in head-on crash

**BURLEY** — Two 17-year-old boys were injured Friday when their car crashed head-on into an oncoming pickup as they tried to pass another car. Mark Stringham, of Oakley, and Jacoby May, of Rupert, were treated for injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released that same day. The occupants of the oncoming car escaped injury.

Stringham was cited for reckless driving, according to an accident report.

Stringham was driving south at 1:10 p.m. on Highway 27 near East 42nd Street when he tried to pass a car. He swerved to avoid the pickup, but struck both the car he was passing and the pickup.

Neither boy was wearing his seatbelt. The pickup driver and some occupants of the other car were wearing shoulder and lap belts, the report said.

### Burley high school to perform 'Festival'

**BURLEY** — Tickets will be available for a student performance of "Festival," a romantic comedy and musical, at 8 p.m. on May 5, 6 and 7 at Burley High School auditorium.

"It's kind of like Romeo and Juliet, only fewer people die," drama teacher Brian Stanton said.

A nine-person cast plays 36 characters. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$20 for a family, or \$4 for children or students with school activity cards.

### Groundbreaking set for Burley school

**BURLEY** — Construction of a new elementary school in Burley is officially under way after a groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday.

"Anytime you break ground for a new school it's an exciting time," Cassia County School District Superintendent Everett Howard said.

About 500 students who will eventually attend the school turned out for Wednesday's groundbreaking ceremony.

Howard said the \$4 million school is expected to be completed by next summer.

Mainly fifth and sixth graders will attend the school, along with a few fourth graders.

### Mini-Cassia art show set for May 6-7

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia artists are invited to display their work at the second annual art show at Snake River Plaza May 6 and 7.

The art show, which is free of charge to the public, is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center Advisory Board, the Desert Art Guild and the Snake River Plaza.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 6 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 7. A reception will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. for family and friends of the artists.

Artists must register for the show from 4 to 7 p.m. May 5. For more information call Jolyn Eskelsen, 436-9490.

Compiled from wire reports

## Court voids Burley teen's sentence

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has voided the eight- to 16-year prison term given to a Burley teen-ager in the killing of another man because the proper procedures were not followed to treat him as an adult.

In the unanimous ruling issued on Monday, the high court held that Abel Larios must be resentenced for the June 8, 1992, early morning shooting death of Juan Ramos, 21, of Heyburn.

Authorities said Larios, who was 17 at the time, and Ramos had apparently been involved in several tavern altercations during the evening and night. They indicated Larios was following Ramos in his car and when Ramos

stopped to let out his passengers, Larios pulled up behind him, got out and shot Ramos in the back of the head.

Larios was initially charged with second-degree murder — one of the seven specific crimes for which a juvenile is automatically treated as an adult.

He later agreed, however, to plead guilty to the lesser crime of voluntary manslaughter, and based on that plea 5th District Judge George Granata sentenced him as an adult to a minimum of eight years in prison with as much as eight more depending on any consideration Larios would receive from the parole commission.

But Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, writing for the court, held that since voluntary manslaughter is not a crime that automatically classifies a juvenile as an adult, the plea bargain placed Larios back under the juvenile code, making his sentence as an adult invalid.

The high court said Larios could still be sentenced as an adult for the lesser crime but only after a special hearing is held to determine if there are grounds to treat him as an adult. Among the major considerations in that decision are the seriousness of the crime, if it was an offense against another person, the maturity of the juvenile, his previous record and the likelihood of rehabilitation.

McDevitt, writing for the court, held that since voluntary manslaughter is not a crime that automatically classifies a juvenile as an adult, the plea bargain placed Larios back under the juvenile code, making his sentence as an adult invalid.

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## Cassia school patrons face 2 levies

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News Correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia School Board vowed Monday to educate the public about two levies being put to a vote on May 17.

At Monday's meeting the School Board set the annual supplemental levy at \$625,000, while the 10-year plant facilities levy, if approved by the required two-thirds majority, would start at \$300,000 next year and increase 5 percent for each of 10 years.

Patrons will vote on the proposals during the regular school board elections.

The supplemental levy would do just that — supplement the district's general revenue wherever needed.

The levy has become a tradition in the school district, and has passed on its first try almost every year.

The 10-year plant facility levy of the district will be expiring this year, and trustees wish to continue it.

The plant facilities levy would be spent mostly on new school buses, in addition to other large expenses that might come to the district unexpectedly.

School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher noted that voters have approved plant facility levies on two previous occasions.

Fletcher said he hopes district residents realize that the board isn't asking for more money than what has already been approved in the past.

The supplemental levy was \$625,000 last year, he said.

Board members said they might

consider proposing a bond issue in the fall if they feel the district is in need of additional money.

Fletcher said such a bond issue

should go toward paying off the building levy of the district instead of "piling on" to the other levies.

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# High court refuses death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to reinstate the death sentence of Albert Ray Beam in the 1984 rape and murder of a 13-year-old Nampa girl.

Without comment, the court left intact a federal appellate decision that improper racial bias in the jury's past sexual history was used in imposing the death sentence on Beam for the slaying of Mondie Jeanine Lenten, making the sentence unconstitutional.

The high court ruling cleared the way for 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston to go ahead with the resentencing hearing tentatively scheduled for May 10.

"I can't imagine we wouldn't seek the death penalty again," Canyon

County Prosecutor David Young said on being informed of the high court ruling.

Beam, 41, and Shawn Scroggins, 29, were convicted of raping Lenten and cutting her throat before drowning her in an irrigation canal. Both were initially sentenced to death by trial judge Edward Lodge, now a U.S. District judge in Boise.

Scroggins death sentence, however, was voided by the state Supreme Court on grounds that he was not the one who actually killed Lenten. Lodge refused to resentence Scroggins to anything but death so the case was transferred to another judge. Scroggins is now serving an indeterminate life sentence.

State appeals courts upheld Beam's conviction and sentence.

And although the federal appellate court in San Francisco invalidated his death sentence in 1992, the Supreme Court ordered the appeals court to resentence its ruling.

Last fall, the appeals court again voted to throw out Beam's death sentence as a violation of the 8th Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Lodge improperly based the sentence partly on the fact that Beam had been an incest victim, had engaged in homosexual behavior and had "abnormal sexual relationships" with women older and younger than he, the appeals court ruled.

It said that Lodge essentially decided each person "may be singled out for execution on the theory

that he is a greater risk to society than most other first-degree murderers."

There was no suggestion that Beam's sexual history made him more likely to commit future violent acts, the 9th Circuit Court said. Lodge's decision appeared to be the result of his own "arbitrary preconceived attitudes," it added.

In the appeal handled on Monday, Idaho prosecutors said the appeals court should not have considered Beam's sexual history at all because it was not raised in state court appeals.

The state's appeal contended that the 9th Circuit Court ruling should not be applied to Beam's case.

The case is Arave vs. Beam, 93-1380.

## April snow showers



Tire chain installer Nancy Olson, of Truckee, Calif., puts a set of chains on a car alongside Interstate 80 near Truckee Monday morning. Chain or snow tires were mandatory along the 3-mile stretch of highway.

# Crapo optimistic about wilderness solution

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite continued disagreements over whether specific sites should be declared wilderness, Republican Congressman Michael Crapo remains optimistic that a consensus can eventually be reached.

Crapo spent part of the weekend listening to environmentalists, loggers, miners and off-road vehicle users argue over additional wilderness designation in the Bear Lake area.

But he emerged from the Pocatello meeting convinced progress has been made.

"Most people in the room recognized areas of potential compromise," Crapo said, and the driving force could well be the campaign by East Coast interests to preserve the vast majority of Idaho's 9 million acres of backcountry under wilderness consideration. Idaho's internal debate has never really involved more than a third of that total.

"I'm concerned Idaho could become the political football on wilderness that could cause us a lot of grief," Crapo said.



Crapo

The last bipartisan attempt to resolve the debate was made by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and now-retired Republican Sen. James McClure was rejected by all sides several years ago. And an attempt earlier this year by the three

COG members of the congressional delegation and Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco to draft a plan fell through. LaRocco has since moved west of the Lake to a northern and western Idaho — a proposal the two Republican senators have said they will kill if it reaches the Senate.

At Crapo's weekend session on the Bear Lake region, Mt. Niomi about 10 miles west of the Lake was a bone of contention. The Forest Service has proposed preserving a 14,600-acre tract

that adjoins the existing Utah Mt. Niomi Wilderness Area.

The Sierra Club's Ralph Maughan said for expansion of that tract to include another 10,000 roadless acres to the north that have already been closed to off-road vehicles. Maughan said the Forest Service has determined preservation of the area would not affect the agency's allowable timber sale base.

But Blue Ribbon Coalition's Executive Director Clark Collins objected to the expansion, saying snowmobilers use trails on the east side of Mt. Niomi because the area closure is not well marked.

And Bear Lake County Economic Development Director K.B. Rasmussen said the expansion would hurt local businesses that promote the area with snowmobilers.

Rasmussen said, however, area residents might agree to the expansion if the 16,000-acre Cache Crest area to the northeast is left open to multiple use,

which is also a major tourism draw for local business.

But that drew objections from sociologist Jim Ala of Idaho State University, who maintained easy vehicle access to Cache Crest's alpine lakes has resulted in littering and overuse and a wilderness designation is needed to protect that area.

Crapo plans another session on June 11 on proposed wilderness in the Pioneer Mountains along the Wind, River Valley and a later session on proposals for areas along the Continental Divide.

## Sheriff hit with 5th tort claim

MOSCOW (AP) — Another tort claim been filed, alleging Latah County Sheriff Joseph Overstreet's unlawful treatment of employees.

Former sheriff's deputy Margaret Lehmbecker's claim is the fifth such taken against Overstreet by one current and four former employees.

Lehmbecker accuses Overstreet of a "continued pattern of sexual harassment and discrimination." She alleges

she was forced to move from a patrol position within the sheriff's office to being a jailer.

Lehmbecker is asking for damages of more than \$10,000, and lists the Latah County commissioners as defendants with Overstreet.

Despite being lumped together as defendants, Overstreet and the commissioners are not working together in the five cases.

## Briefly

### Plane crash near Kellogg kills pilot

KELOGG — A pilot who radioed his aircraft was having electrical problems was found dead in the wreckage of the single-engine plane Monday.

The identity of the pilot, who was alone in the Piper Cherokee, was withheld pending notification of relatives, Shoshone County sheriff's Capt. Nelson Morris said.

Searchers located the wreckage about 8:15 a.m. about 11 miles north of Kellogg near the Coeur d'Alene River and Steamboat Creek, Morris said.

The plane was on a flight from Kelowna, British Columbia, to Missoula, Mont., when the pilot reported electrical problems, then disappeared from radar, Morris said.

### Alaskan hunter finds remains of man

JUNEAU, Alaska — Human remains found by a hunter were tentatively identified Monday as a retired construction executive who vanished while visiting the capital in 1992.

There was no report on the cause of death of Walter B. Shaw of Indian River Shores, Fla., but foul play was no longer suspected, Police Capt. Mel Personett said.

Clothing, credit cards, money, a backpack and a ship stateroom key were found with the remains, Personett said. The remains were found Saturday in a steep wooded area in Juneau where Shaw may have been hiking, he said.

Shaw's wife, Jean, and son, Peter, were notified. The remains have been sent to a laboratory for a conclusive identification, police said.

### Meridian schools use outdated textbooks

MERIDIAN — Government textbooks in Meridian schools tell students the United States is locked in a Cold War with the Soviet Union.

Their German textbooks, written in 1982, tell them about the culture and politics of two Germanys that no longer exist separately. And classroom maps offer no help to students trying to follow the crisis in Bosnia — they do not indicate it even exists.

"As fast as the world is changing, you don't expect textbooks to be completely up to date," Centennial High School government teacher Penny Andrew said. "But ours have really become too outdated."

Her students agree. They complain that the books are too old, they have too few photos, and that they have an in poor condition. Idaho's second largest school district has not updated its social studies textbooks for six years, and its foreign language and culture books are even older.

Meridian administrators have proposed spending \$700,000 from next year's budget to buy new ones, along with updated maps for social studies classes.

Compiled from wire reports

## UI leaders at odds over provost pay

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser and Board of Education President Roy Mosman are at odds over the tens of thousands of dollars the school spent to recruit a new chief academic officer.

An investment is what Zinser calls the \$48,000 in state tax money spent on a national search for a successor to retiring Provost Thomas Bell which included the use of an executive search company commonly called a headhunter.

John Yost was hired last week to replace Bell. The job's original salary of \$102,000 a year was cut back to \$99,500 because of what Zinser called public opposition to high-paid administrators.

By using a headhunter to find someone who would accept these salary conditions, she said, "we probably saved ourselves about \$10,000 and got a great deal of value out of it."

But Mosman called the expense a waste of cash.

"I don't think we should have embarked on a national search," the Moscow attorney said. He contended a greater effort should have been made to promote a current University faculty member of administrator as was done when both Bell and Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace were hired for their jobs.

Mosman is not sure, however, whether he will ask the state board to consider limits on budgets for future administrative searches.

The budget that resulted in Yost's hiring involved nearly \$28,000 to hire headhunter Bill Weary of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The fee was less than normal because it was the first time an Idaho school had used Weary, Zinser acknowledged, however, that she could not say whether any of the four finalists for the provost job applied because they were contacted by Weary.

## Utah teen killed in rollover; 2 others injured

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A West Valley City, Utah, teen-ager was killed in a single-vehicle rollover in rural Elko County that sent two other teens to a hospital, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Investigators said Brandi Bennett, 17, died after she was ejected from the vehicle as it rolled down an embankment along U.S. 95 alternate, about 42 miles

southwest of West Wendover, Nev.

Investigators said Thomas Bennett, 19, also of West Valley, was ejected while David Bennett, 18, of West Valley was not. Both boys were treated at William B. Rife hospital in Elko when released. The patrol said the accident, reported about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, apparently resulted from driver inattention.

## Police arrest suspect in North End slaying

BOISE (AP) — Boise police have arrested a man possibly connected to the killing of a North End woman.

Floyd Edwin Parker, 43, was booked into Ada County Jail early Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the stabbing death of Cheryl Diane Baratt, 49.

Police earlier refused to say how Baratt died Thursday night, but reported the length of the killing could be drug-related.

The police made no immediate indication that Parker was one of two suspects, or whether police were looking for another man. Both were supposed to be white males in their 40s.

One was said to have a beard with black marks on his face and brown hair. The other was clean-shaven and may have been armed with a knife.

Lt. Dan Hudson said Parker was captured Sunday night at a Boise motel without incident.



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## 9th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM is now accepting APPLICATIONS

To paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 20th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



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DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? \_\_\_\_\_ BUYING? \_\_\_\_\_ MONTHLY PAYMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

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MY HOUSE IS: \_\_\_\_\_

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One Story \_\_\_\_\_

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## West

## Yellowstone judge heads smallest court

MIAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Justice's swift in Yellowstone National Park. Vandals, drunken drivers, drug peddlers and poachers often roll into federal Magistrate Stephen Cole's tiny courtroom in the nation's oldest park with surprised looks on their faces.

"Most people are not expecting to find a criminal justice program alive and functioning in a national park," he said. He usually dispatches them with a fine and an order not to come back to the park any time soon.

Meanwhile, rangers are bracing for what could be one of the busiest seasons ever. They hope to get more staff to handle the load.

Cole's sole domain is Yellowstone.

**'Most people are not expecting to find a criminal justice program alive and functioning in a national park.'**

**Stephen Cole, judge for Yellowstone Park**

He is the fourth judge in his history.

The federal government never gave up its sovereignty over the park's lands when Congress created the states bordering Yellowstone. So a federal judge must handle all the violations inside park boundaries of the park's cases, like rape, burglary and murder, are ultimately transferred to U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo.

That leaves Cole to handle the smaller stuff, like geyser vandalism.

"I don't know, some people just feel compelled to throw things into those thermal features," he said. "There's always something popping up, from diapers to coins."

One guy threw a block of dry ice into Geyser Geyser. He wanted to see it go off, and it did. I think I fined him a couple of hundred bucks, and may have prohibited him from com-

ing into the park for a while."

Cole administers his justice from a courtroom in Mammoth Hot Springs. It consists of four chairs, two desks and the magistrate's desk. There are no big game heads on the wall because there is no space.

"This has got to be the smallest courtroom in the West. How could it be any smaller," he said.

Though it may not be glamorous, Cole has no plans to change jobs now.

"I'll be here until either I die, or they throw me out. I don't have any plans of going anywhere," said the 47-year-old father of three. "How many people get to do something like this in a place they like to live?"

"In the fall, I like to go out and listen to the elk bugle and watch the seasons change," he said. "It's really a rather sublime experience."

Last year, the park had a crew of 104 seasonal and full-time law enforcement rangers during the peak visitation months. This summer, they are hoping to bump up the number by as many as 40.

"We definitely need them," said Pat Ozmert, law enforcement specialist for the park.

The money could come from the park's first fishing fee of \$10.

In 1993, there were 152 serious crimes committed within the park, and nearly 4,000 other offenses. More than 1,500 speeding tickets were written.

A final decision on extra officers has yet to be made, and the busy season is only weeks away.

## Idaho drivers pay less for speeding

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — You're cruising through the sun-dappled mountains, not a care in the world, music up, window down.

Pedal to the metal.

That's when you see the inevitable blue and red lights in your rearview mirror ... and that sinking feeling kicks in. You're going 70 miles an hour in a 65-mile-an-hour zone.

"May I see your license and registration, please?"

What happens next depends on where you are. If you're in Oregon, the officer could give you a ticket for \$329. In Idaho, you pay \$47. In Montana \$5.

As unsuspecting out-of-state travelers have doubtlessly learned, speeding citations are a mixed bag. What you don't know CAN hurt you.

Fines usually are set by Legislatures or judicial committees. They contribute to various state programs, often involving law enforcement.

The hefty bail amounts that went into effect in Oregon Feb. 1 raised the ire of many Oregonians, according to state Sen. Joyce Cohen, D-Lake Oswego, who voted in favor of the higher fines.

The Oregon bail amounts, or amount you are charged unless you appear before a judge, range from \$82 for going 10 or fewer mph over the posted limit, to \$449 for traveling more than 85 mph.

Judges can reduce or raise the fine but must abide by limits set by the Legislature. With a \$519 ticket, for instance, the judge can only trim the fine to \$470.

Cohen said she voted for the increases because of the extent to which you can make people understand there are real consequences to breaking the law.

The threat of a substantial fine might also save the state, and taxpayers, money on patrol officers by making people obey the law, she said.

"People do have a choice. They don't have to speed," Cohen said.

Since the fines have generated considerable media attention, she added, Oregonians are aware of the penalties.

"I think people are paying much closer attention to the speed limit these days."

The consequences are less dire for heavy-footed motorists in neighboring Washington. The penalty edges up with every 5 miles over the speed limit you go, starting with a \$19 fine and maxing out at \$313.

However, in Washington, judges are allowed no discretion in determining speeding fines.

That's true in Idaho, too, where fines are some of the lowest in the West. If you're going less than 20 mph over the limit, you pay \$47; if you're going more, it's \$102.

But listen closer: There's also a little-known clause in Idaho law that allows drivers to pay a mere \$5 fine if caught speeding on a highway where the speed limit was reduced by the federal government in 1974.

To take advantage of the legal loophole, you must have been traveling more than 55 miles per hour but under the pre-1974 speed limit, usually 70. And, usually, you must point this out to the officer, since many don't know about the loophole, according to Lon Davis, counsel for the Idaho Supreme Court and head of the committee that recommends changes in speeding fines to the court, which sets fines.

"If you can remember and argue that you didn't

**There's also a little-known clause in Idaho law that allows drivers to pay a mere \$5 fine if caught speeding on a highway where the speed limit was reduced by the federal government in 1974.**

exceed the old speed limit, you can pay \$5," Davis said, adding that with that scenario points are not assessed on your driver's license either.

But say you're heading out for a mini-vacation in Jackson, Wyo., Salt Lake City, or Jackpot, Nev. What costs might you encounter for driving a little overzealously?

Hard to say. Unlike in Washington and Idaho, fines in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada are up to the courts; though state laws cap the amount they can fine.

In Wyoming and Utah, a bail schedule is provided to courts for guidance.

The Wyoming bail schedule ranges from \$5 to \$200 in \$5 increments, according to the number of miles over the limit.

And here's a tip: If you're wearing a seatbelt when caught speeding in Wyoming, you get \$5 off the ticket.

Utah's bail schedule ranges from \$40 for going 10 or fewer mph over the limit to \$300 for exceeding it by 41 or more.

In Nevada, the courts levy fines without a bail schedule to guide them.

Daniel Wong, a Justice of the Peace in Reno Justice Court, said Nevada courts often look to each other for direction. "I don't think it's that disparate (among different courts)," he said.

A few months ago, when his court set about establishing new fines, it looked at what the Sparks and Reno municipal court charges, "just to see what their

bail schedule was like. We wanted to be in the ballpark," Wong said.

In Wong's court, fines start at \$45 and climb to \$105.

Then there's Montana. Alth, Montana.

During daylight hours on Montana's highways, drivers don't pay speeding tickets. Instead, a \$5 fine is imposed for "wasting a natural resource," gasoline. No points are taken off your license, either.

The unique fine came about years ago when the federal government, in a move to conserve gasoline, threatened to cut off highway funding to the state unless speed limits were slashed. Montana justices of the peace, who set the fines, disagreed.

"Basically, there's a lot of feeling in rural communities here that if you're out tooling around on rural roads (going fast) is not that dangerous," said Michael Morris, a Missoula justice of the peace, adding that the state's size makes fast travel "absolutely necessary."

The fine for wasting gas was in keeping with the spirit of the government's conservation effort and enabled Montana to keep getting highway money.

But there are misconceptions about the \$5 penalty, especially among out-of-staters, who tend to "clip their heels and sail on through," Morris said.

An officer can still ticket you for careless driving, if you're going dangerously fast.

"It's not a situation where it's open season," Morris said. "You can't drive through Montana at 95 miles per hour and get a \$5 ticket."

Law enforcement agencies grumble about the \$5 fine, saying it costs them more than that to process the ticket. But that hasn't resulted in a deluge of careless-driving citations, Morris said.

"I've never seen a situation that indicates that officers are doing that," he said.

There's no hard-and-fast rule as to what speed will get you a \$5 ticket and what is considered "careless," Morris said.

"We have gambling in Montana, too," he said. "This is our form of traffic gambling." For five bucks, you're willing to take a chance.

Be warned, however: Speed limits exist at night and during the day in restricted speeding zones in city limits and residential areas, mostly. They can range from \$35 to \$15 and a mandatory trip before the judge.

And FYI: "Night" starts half an hour after sunset and a half an hour before sunrise, according to the Montana Highway Patrol.

Montana judges also have authority to reduce or increase fines as they see fit, except for the \$5 citation.

## Man kicked out of church for letters

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A man said he was only trying "to tell the truth about the gospel of Jesus Christ" when he wrote letters to newspapers that led to his excommunication from the Mormon Church.

Michael J. Barrett, of Fairfax, ignored repeated church demands to stop writing letters to newspapers across the country. Local leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints removed him from the church on Sunday.

"For 10 years, I watched the church get more oppressive and make an effort to conceal doctrine and history," he told The Washington Post.

Three years ago he felt compelled to start writing letters to the editor "to tell the truth about the gospel of Jesus Christ."

His letters have been published in a half-dozen American newspapers, including The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, USA Today, The Washington Post and The Salt Lake Tribune.

Barrett, 48, a former Mormon missionary and Sunday school teacher, called himself "a believing Mormon who happens to be a history buff." He said the church has wrongly concealed its history of attitudes toward black people, its policy on polygamy and what he called errors made by some of its prophets.

The letter "that really did the cake," he said, was published in The Post two weeks ago, after a warning from local Mormon leaders that he would be disciplined for disobedience if he continued to publicize his sentiments.

The seven-paragraph letter said the Mormon founder and prophet, Joseph F. Smith, had once "testified falsely before Congress" that the religion no longer authorized "plural marriages."

Barrett received a letter six days later from the president of the church's Oakland "stake," the 4,400-member northern Virginia region that stretches from the Capital Beltway to West Virginia.

In the letter, T. LaMar Sleight summoned Barrett to a disciplinary hearing. Barrett said after the hearing on Sunday that Sleight and his predecessor accused him of disobeying their orders to halt his letters.

Sleight said the case involved an ecclesiastical matter and that church rules forbid him to disclose its details.

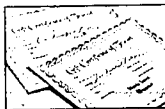
He said Barrett was "disciplined" because of "open and public opposition to church leaders. His writings were not an issue."

In the Mormon religion, several kinds of disciplinary action may be taken against members who behave immorally, are convicted of a crime or publicly criticize the church. When disciplined, members lose some of their privileges or, in the most extreme cases, are removed from the church in the hope that such actions will lead them to repent.



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207-212

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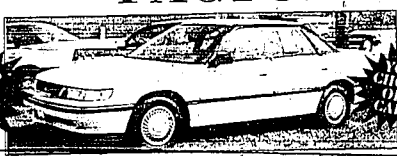
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- 21 years of age
- At least 21 years of age

If you are interested in working for the top drilling contractor in the Western U.S. send your resume and a letter of interest to:

Long Exploratory Drilling, Inc.  
Personnel  
2286 W 1500 S  
Salt Lake City, UT 84119

or call 801-973-667, 8-5.

The job is not easy and we expect only the best, but the rewards are great!

EOE

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$500-\$1000. No door to door. 1-800-449-1999.

Chemists looking for a new challenge. To help and typing a must, computer experience helpful. Apply to: 1810 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Portland, OR 97202. 1-800-555-5552.

Full time delivery person wanted. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person to: 500 E. Polk in Kimberly, 83401.

Immediate opening for carpenters, framers, concrete finishers, for a provaling firm in Jackson, TN. Apply in person at job site by Community Church in Jackson, TN or send resume to: H.C. Lane Construction Co., 3716 Idaho St., Elko, NV 89801 or fax to: 702-738-7442 EOE.

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a full time teacher. Applications are available at the District Office, 141 Center Street, Kimberly. Closing date: April 28.

Urguands and swim instructors. Prior experience and certifications necessary. All hours available. Call: 734-535-5522.

Looking for school bus drivers to drive in Twin Falls. Must be licensed and have a clean record. Good pay. Call: 734-535-5522.

Part-time regular-stocks needed. 18 yrs or older. Heavy lifting required. 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. 264 Addison Ave. East. EOE.

PASTRY PERFECTION. We are seeking applications for PT bakery employees. Apply in person. Salary \$5.20 an hr. Ask for Peggy.

## SPORTS

## MINDED

Progressive marketing firm looking for positive motivated individuals to fill viable sales roles and manage sales positions. Compensation \$3,000-\$5,000.

Yard person for local business. Class A CDL required. \$8-10 an hour. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call: 734-535-5522.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED

I need a job working with flow, mounting, binding, patching, etc. 4-5 yrs exp. Call: 206-776-278, Post Office Box 83954.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal and FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-4452. In Butte 618-6200.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED

Yard person for local business. Class A CDL required. \$8-10 an hour. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call: 734-535-5522.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED

Yard person for local business. Class A CDL required. \$8-10 an hour. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call: 734-535-5522.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED

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Yard person for local business. Class A CDL required. \$8-10 an hour. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call: 734-535-5522.

## 216 EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED

Yard person for local business. Class A CDL required. \$8-10 an hour. In Twin Falls or Jerome. Call: 734-535-5522.

## 217 RESUME

## PREPARATION

733-2008 for customized resume. By Tracy Hanson. Professional Resumes. Call 733-1606.

## FINANCIAL

300 FINANCIAL. Investment business for sale. Franchise, 100% owned, all equipment, \$80,000. Call 734-5796.

## 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Investment business for sale. Franchise, 100% owned, all equipment, \$80,000. Call 734-5796.

## 302 MONEY TO LOAN

We have money to loan. Call 734-5796.

## 303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Group. Call 734-5796.

## 304 COZY

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 305 CHARMING

2 story home with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 306 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 307 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 308 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 309 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 310 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 311 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 312 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 313 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 314 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 315 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 316 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 317 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 318 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 319 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 320 SABALA REALTY

733-4321. DOWNTOWN TFE 3 bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 321 DREAM HOME

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 202 HOMES

## FOR SALE

CLASSY. Unique, contemporary home. Designed by Tracy Hanson. Beautiful interior, vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, fireplace, large windows, 1140 sq. ft. \$59,900. \$2000 cash offer. Call 734-5796.

## 203 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 204 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 205 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 206 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 207 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 208 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 209 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 210 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 211 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 212 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 213 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 214 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 215 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 216 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 217 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 218 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 219 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 220 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 221 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 222 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 223 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 224 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 202 HOMES

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## 215 HOMES

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 217 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

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## 222 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 223 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. Call 734-5796.

## 224 HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg liv. ing. w

## Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

## 707 FARM SEED

For seed spud hauling call  
677-4536.  
Perry alfalfa seed,  
\$1.50 per pound.  
Walter Kuehn, 543-6815.

709 HAY, GRAIN  
AND FEED

1st & 2nd crop hay, a clean  
straw for sale. Also, 71  
Ford PU, 326-4974.  
1st crop hay,  
1 ton bales,  
436-4352 or 436-4234.  
5 ton cut hay, \$50 per ton.  
Busscher 630-324-7489.  
60 Tons 1st cutting Alfalfa.  
Good shape, 733-3267, or  
733-2442.  
Alfalfa hay, ton bales, 1st  
and 2nd crop, some under  
shed. Mud Lake, ID. Call  
709-663-4195.

Approx 70 tons of 1st cutting  
toasted hay, \$45 a ton. Call  
734-8459 or 734-7489.  
Buying good hay, any size  
bales. 1-800-795-3868.

Hay for sale.  
Feeder hay, \$75 per ton.  
Also daily hay for sale.  
624-4544 or 351-1285.  
Quality 3rd crop hay,  
also feeder & stock cow  
feed, 1 lb or 50 lb bales. 1-  
800-795-3868.

## WE HAUL HAY 326-2267

## 710 HORSES

10 yr. old Thoroughbred saddle  
horse, gentle, \$2250.  
Call 324-7216 or 324-4979.  
11 yr. old Bay gelding - 16  
hands, \$1500. 768-3849.  
13 yr. 4.1. Roan gelding,  
gaming and roping, gentle,  
\$1800. Call 788-9237.  
2 black mares, 8 yrs old,  
excellent hunter & trail riding.  
2 horse trailer & tack.  
Call 733-0107.  
4 yr. old miniature Jonny,  
bred to foal in October.  
\$1500. 543-4025.

6 yr old Paint mare Overo,  
gentle. 2 yearling Paint stud  
colts. Overo, 1 yearling  
quarter horse stud, 2 yr old  
Paint filly, Overo, 3 yr old  
black Paint brood stock  
mare, broke & Paint brood  
mares. 324-4384.

9 yr registered OH mare, with  
tack, \$1800. 9 yr Arab-  
Weich mare with tack,  
\$1900. Call 423-9060.  
American saddle brood horse.  
For more info 436-0324  
or 436-3700 leave msg.

AQHA doop bay Tobiano, m  
stud. Call 208-733-7095.  
AQHA bay 5-yr, 16-hand,  
gelding. 2 most professional  
training, some cattle expe-  
rience, trail & packed ok.  
People-oriented. Horse,  
gentle, or show quality.  
Range but needs expe-  
rienced rider. \$2000. 543-  
5239 9am or 10pm.

AQHA brood mares for sale:  
Marble Thoroughbred  
backchick bloodlines. Call  
487-2514 ewe.

## 710 HORSES

Barrel horse training / Sales  
- Locations. Call 532-4559.  
Great min horse, 16-18, 2-3 yr old.  
Call 1-800-795-3868.

## HORSE SALE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK  
COMPANY  
FRIDAY, April 29, 4pm-  
8pm

Tack Sale first, then horses.  
Have your registered  
horses in by 5:30pm  
630 Railroad Ave.  
Twin Falls, ID  
733-7474.  
Bruce Brimington, 733-4337.  
Horses: Bought, sold and  
traded. Call 733-6055.

HOBBS: Breaking, gon-  
gals, 2-3 yr old, 16-18.  
HOBBS: RANCH  
PAINT HORSES

HORSESHOEING  
Hot or cold  
Tim Wilson 324-5952

Hunter Bate, magnificent  
Tovaro Paint stud, black &  
white, standing at Hobbs  
Horse Ranch Paint Horses.  
gentle disposition. 1994  
season, 1st 10 mares \$350  
each. 2nd 10 mares \$250  
each. Regularly \$500.

Hobby Horse Ranch, Jerome,  
ID 834-3258.  
Miniature Modernman reg.  
jack, \$500. Jonny, \$450  
each. 208-292-733-1866.

Registered quarter horse,  
mare, 5 yrs old. Call 543-  
6347 ask for Amanda.

Stud service, 2 mares, 16-  
and registered Overo or  
paint. Call 544-7525.

Standing at Stud, AQHA  
Champion & white Tobiano.  
Lots of color. 423-4745.

STANDING AT STUD,  
AQHA buckskin stallion.  
Excellent disposition.  
Call 324-3330.

Stud service, Black & white  
Overo Paint, Sorrel & white  
Paint. Black quarter horse  
stud, \$200 for grade, \$350  
for registered with live colt  
guaranteed. 934-4384.

STUD SERVICE, Sorrel &  
white Overo AQHA, very  
gentle. 324-3301.

Summer stall rental: \$100  
mo. Pasture also avail. Call  
733-5203 or 734-4662.

Tim Kuhn horseshoeing, hot  
or cold, prompt and reli-  
able. 324-5472.  
Want to improve your horse  
riding skills or learn to ride?  
Western & pleasure. Hobbs  
Horse Ranch 324-5858.  
Young ponies. 324-4353.

711 HORSE  
EQUIPMENT

2 horse Charnac, exc. con-  
dition. Call 733-6518.  
2 horse lift, 5th wheel, cleop-  
er tack compartment, new  
tack, \$2000 702-755-2243.  
3 saddles & lots of tack. Ev-  
nings after 6:30 324-7489.

711 HORSE  
EQUIPMENT

89 Delora 16' 4 horse, short  
load lift, \$5800 678-3724.  
English equipment, all pur-  
pose saddle, pad, helmet,  
girths, boots, \$27-9911.

Horse or stock trailer, 2-3  
compartment, tandem, fully  
enclosed, \$800. Helms 2  
horse, tandem, new paint  
tack compartment, \$1,500.  
Call 925-5515.

Miley 2-horse trailer, tandem  
axle, new tires, good cond.  
\$1,300. 543-6903.

Ran Appy mare, gentle,  
\$1000; enclosed 2 horse  
trailer, \$1800. 324-8752.  
Tandem axle 2 place horse  
lift with brakes. 423-6659.  
Wanted: Used horse & stock  
trailers. 326-5471.

## 712 IRRIGATION

1000' x 1" 60" irrigation tubing.  
Call 423-5606.  
12' x 10" PVC gated pipe.  
Also milking collars.  
Call 825-5463.

27-12" aluminum gated pipe  
for sale, and 5-8" aluminum  
gated pipe, 200-886-2007.  
510' 10" gated pipe, \$2 per  
foot, 210' 6" gated pipe,  
\$1.50 per foot. 324-1149.

6-12" gated, double gated  
pipe, 60 foot. 324-1149.  
6 Thunderbird wheel lines,  
open ready to ride \$3,000  
each. Call 208-587-6356  
after 8pm.

7 Shp 297 Cornwell pump sin-  
gle phase \$800 734-3554.  
Aluminum gated 1500' of  
10" 210' 6" 12" 210' 6".  
Call 438-5065.

For sale: 4 used 1/4 mile  
wheelings; 90' handlines;  
15' x 20' mainlines; 11-  
5' x 30' mainline; 35-6'  
mainlines. Call 208-788-  
4824 & leave message.

## 716 FARM MISC.

16 ft wooden truck bed.  
Good cond. \$50. Several  
hundred bushel of mixed  
grain. Has been in grainery,  
make offer. 326-5022.

80 Ford Hardhead box,  
call Tim, 324-8210,  
or Adrian, 324-5048.

Portable corn and soybean  
chute, 637-5317.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
800

**801 ANTIQUES**  
Antique meat slicer \$1500,  
734-4147 or 733-7101  
even.

Singer treadle sewing ma-  
chine, complete & works,  
\$140.  
Call 736-7476.

## 802 APPLIANCES

Gibson washer & dryer, good  
working condition. \$250 for  
both. 324-5209.

Smith's Used Appliances,  
235 Washington Ave. West,  
W.D. Ranges, Ranges: 30  
to 90 day warranty. 0-5.

Washers \$125. Dryers \$65.  
Ranges \$135.  
Also parts for  
all appliances.

Appliance & Refrigeration  
Sales & Service  
guaranteed.  
4252nd Ave. S.,  
733-3059.

804 BUILDING  
MATERIALS

110' robot, 10 cents per ft.  
2-3/4" x 11/4" x 8" gal-  
vanized corrugated metal  
roofing, \$2 ea. 734-0234.

806 CHILDREN'S  
ITEMS

Garry Securo-Kat car seat  
with cover, Kolcraft stroller,  
with exc. cond. \$50 ea.  
Aprica stroller, older exc.  
cond. \$40. 438-8900.

## 807 CLOTHING

2 gram dresser, 1 size 10, 1  
size 7, \$50 & \$25. Call  
324-8096 ewe.

808 COMMUNICATION  
DEVICES

Motorola Cellular bag-phone  
with external antenna & ac-  
cessories, \$150 934-4485.  
days or 334-0215 ewe.

Office-home phone system.  
6 lines, 12 phones. Tie  
Coco brand. With main-  
tenance. \$200. Call 733-4024.

## 809 COMPUTERS

286 Computer, 120 MB hard  
drive, VGA monitor, lots of  
software, w/ printer, \$700.  
Call 734-5053.

286 COMPUTER, hard drive,  
2 floppy drives, 9-pin print-  
er, mouse, color monitor,  
software loaded, \$700.  
734-9416 evenings.

386 Notebook, 2 mg RAM,  
65 mg HD, 1.44 with DOS:  
\$1000. 734-6557.

486 SX LOADED! 14.4K, fax  
modem, soundcard, inkjet,  
printer, CD-ROM, pro-  
grams, \$1600 or best offer.  
934-5502.

## 810 FIREWOOD

Mixed wood, split & deliver.  
Call 734-5727.  
Free corral material stacked,  
open for hauling. 925-5104.

811 FURNITURE  
AND CARPETS

2 lg walnut executive desks  
& credenzas. Must see to  
appreciate. 734-6852.

MAY MADNESS  
INVOICE  
SALE!

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE  
INVOICE \$9,819



1994 MAZDA B3000  
INVOICE \$11,731



1994 MAZDA B4000  
INVOICE \$11,875



1994 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB  
INVOICE \$12,089



1994 MAZDA 626 DX  
INVOICE \$13,883



1994 MAZDA MX3  
INVOICE \$14,802



1994 MAZDA B4000 SE 4x4  
INVOICE \$16,718



1994 MAZDA NAVAJO DX  
INVOICE \$18,345

\* Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Plus Tax, Title & \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Dealer retains rebate.

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

## DRIVE INTO THE CANYON!

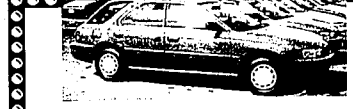


NEW SUBARU IMPREZA SEDAN  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE

St. #3-230, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning,  
Power Windows/Locks, Power Mirrors, Air Bag, Tilt Steering,  
AM/FM ETR Stereo

WAS \$15,744

Now \$12,744



NEW SUBARU IMPREZA WAGON  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE

St. #3-086, Sport, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks,  
Tilt Wheel, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering

WAS \$16,132

Now \$13,132



1994 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE

St. #4-044, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control,  
Tilt Wheel, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering and Brakes, Dual  
Power Mirrors, Rear Defogger

WAS \$18,615

Now \$15,615



1994 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE

St. #4-038, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cruise Control,  
Tilt Wheel, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, 71 cubic feet  
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DOESN'T COST MORE -  
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System, Leather Interior, CD Player, Power Sunroof, Split Fold Down  
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All new Subarus have 3 years - 36,000 mile  
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5.9%  
FINANCING  
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# Transportation

1009-1099

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

For sale: 50-60 seat passenger bus, 7 to choose from. \$12,000-\$55,000. Call 420-3163 mobile or 733-2745. Larry, anytime

## 1026 BUICK

1991 Century, AT, PS, PB, Call 734-5147

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1989 Chevy Beretta, red with tinted windows, good cond. Call 524-7383 after 6pm

63 Chevy Belair, Mint cond. \$4500. 734-4147 or 733-7111

71 Chevy Malibu, AT, runs well, new interior, great car. \$2500 cash. 734-5955

87 Chevy Van conversion. PW, PL, front & rear AC. \$7800. 208-537-9910

91 Camaro RS, 1041 green, loaded, 37,000 mi. \$6000. Call 524-7383

For sale: 1968 Camaro, high performance 350, street legal, \$6000. 324-6516, leave message

## 1029 CHRYSLER

1987 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 427-2441

77 Chrysler New Yorker, excel. body, needs engine & trans work. \$50,326-5022

## 1037 DODGE

83 Dodge Omni. Good cond low miles. \$2800, or best offer. 324-3287, leave message or work

## 1041 FORD

1965 Ford Galaxy, 4 door, perfect to rebuild. Call 208-726-3810

1980 Ford Fiesta, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 532-6428

1982 Mustang, 74,000 miles, good shape. Call 324-6538

1992 Ford Fiesta, exc. condition. \$4500. 487-2254

82 Ford van for sale. \$3500. Call 543-4631

91 Ford Taurus GL station wagon, 4 dr., white, AT, PS, AC, PS, air bags. 66,700 mi. Loaded! \$7600. 324-3939 after 6pm

Take over payments on 1993 Ford Escort, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM-FM radio. 324-6676 leave msg.

## 1043 GMC

1984 GMC PU, V8, auto, AC, sale or trade for small truck. 1992 GMC van, auto, AC. 733-1620 or leave msg.

## 1044 HONDA

1978 Honda Civic Wagon. 27,000 mi on complete rebuild. \$550 or best offer. Call for details. 208-534-4157

1993 Honda Accord 4 door LX, 23000 miles, \$12,000. Call 324-2536

## 1050 JEEP

74 CJ 5, excellent condition. Sharp! 677-2413

## 1061 MAZDA

81 Mazda 626, 4 door, runs good. Only \$400. Call 734-4059

82 Mazda RX-7 GS, very good cond. \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-3047

## 1063 MERCURY

1984 Lynx. \$550. Call 423-6292

1990 Topaz, 4 door, 5 spd, w-air, very clean, \$5250. Call 825-5015 after 6pm

89's Taurus, 5 spd, AM-FM cassette, one owner, excel cond. \$2895. 324-5920

## 1068 NISSAN

1991 Nissan pickup, low miles. Call 820-5507

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1995 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, 4 cyl. AT, \$2500 or trade for heavy duty PU. 733-3153

4 dr. Cutlass Supreme, mint cond., automatic, power windows, digital dash, \$5675. 733-7255 after 6pm

85 Olds Cutlass, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 1h, \$2200. Call after 5pm. 734-3599

## 1075 PLYMOUTH

89 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, \$499 or best offer. Call 734-5335

## 1075 PLYMOUTH

76 Plymouth Road Runner, needs a little help, \$600 or best offer. Call 886-2994

## 1076 PONTIAC

1983 Trans Am, T-top, auto, 66,000 miles, \$3295. Call 734-3165

1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, PL, PW, cruise, AM-FM cassette, exc cond. \$5995. 324-3171 or 734-3764

## 1077 PORSCHE

1983 Porsche 944, 62,000 miles, super clean, \$8995. Call 324-2408

85 Porsche 944, low mi, excel cond. Call Floyd 733-6446

## 1084 SUBARU

87 Subaru 4 door station wagon, 4x4, PS, PB, PW, AC. 77,000 miles, \$4700. Call 726-4047

## 1086 SUZUKI

1987 Nissan Maxima, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 837-6537

## 1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1969 VW bug, total green, no dents, engine runs good. \$1800. 736-0322, 736-0331

57 oval Bug, \$350. 61 Bug, \$250 cash. No motors & need work. 324-6561

Volkswagen bug custom '69, jet black, lowered, lots of extras. Will sacrifice at \$2100/best offer. 837-6126



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- Rack & Pinion Steering
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- Front Door Map Pockets
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- Child Safe Rear Door Locks
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- Tinted Glass
- Halogen Headlamps
- Power Assist Brakes
- Remote Trunk Release
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**\$8495/or \$148<sup>62</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$8495 with no money down o.a.c., 72 months, 7.9% apr, tax title & doc fee of \$29.77 is not included in payment.

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**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**

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- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette
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**\$9888/or \$174<sup>86</sup> PER MO.**

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- Front wheel drive
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- Interval wipers
- Tinted glass
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- Power steering
- Floor-mounted trans.
- Beverage holder
- Deluxe interior
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- Radial tires

**\$8988/or \$167<sup>51</sup> PER MO.**

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Tuesday, April 26, 1994

# Business

## Home sales, prices up as weather improves

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Pent-up demand and concern about future mortgage rates drove sales of newly owned homes up 5.7 percent in March, reversing a two-month decline attributed to bad weather, a real estate trade group said Monday.

Sales totaled 4.06 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared with a revised 3.84 million a month earlier, the National Association of Realtors reported. The February rate initially was estimated at 3.8 million.

Every region except the Northeast participated in the rebound.

"The recent up-tick in mortgage interest rates combined with pent-up

demand has triggered more buyers to make a move now than they might have in the past few months," said Robert H. Elrod, president of the Realtors' association.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.68 percent in March, compared with 7.15 percent a month earlier, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Rates have continued to climb, reaching 8.49 percent on Thursday, the highest since they averaged 8.54 percent in June 1992.

"We are experiencing some catchup in the market from sales that had been deferred during the winter," Realtors economist John A. Tuccillo said.

Existing home sales had peaked at a record 4.35 million in December, but then dropped 2.3 percent in January and 9.6 percent in February because of the harsh winter. Other areas of the housing industry — sales of new homes and housing starts — also slowed.

Strong demand, coupled with rising consumer confidence, should keep the housing market healthy, Elrod said. "We anticipate that home sales will hit near-record levels this year."

The Realtors are forecasting sales of 3.92 million this year, up 3.2 percent from 3.8 million in 1993, which had been the highest since 3.83 million in 1979. Sales in March were up 18.4 percent from a year earlier.

## Stocks rally with bonds

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied sharply with the bond market on Monday as investors shifted their attention from interest rates and inflation to some good first-quarter corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 57.10 points to 3,705.78.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 262.24 million shares as of 2 p.m. MDT, down from 295.74 million in the previous session.

Stocks began the day just modestly but moved sharply higher once bonds recovered from a weak start, depressing interest rates.

As the Dow average marched through the 50-point mark, it triggered the big boards' "downward rule," which restricts a 50-point decline in trading known as index arbitrage.

Also encouraging to stock investors, analysts said, were several strong earnings reports, including those from Boeing, Clark Equipment, DuPont and Goodbody Ltd.

Boeing gained 1 to 44¢ after announcing earnings of 86 cents a share vs 96 cents in the same three months last year, but still higher than the 72-cent forecast.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NYSE DJC (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Apr. 25

30 Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Amex	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 1900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 2900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 3900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 4900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 5900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 6900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 7900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 8900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9100	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9200	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9300	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9400	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9500	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9600	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9700	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9800	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 9900	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77
Amex 10000	1,155.48	1,161.00	1,154.21	1,161.25	+5.77

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Description	Close
Abercrombie	284
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B&W Text	528
Dove Cascadia	222
Conagra	222
Gold	101
Currys Burns	143
First Int'l Bancorp	278
First Sec. Corp.	278
Grand Metropolitan	334
H. J. Heinz	334
Kaiser Power Co.	354
Kay Corp.	254
Longview Fiber	178
Molokai Technology	178
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West-Mart Stores	214
Wish Fed S&L	254
Zion Inc.	314









# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLES M. SCHULZ

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

BILL WATTERSON

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

JOHNNY HART

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

JIM DAVIS

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

CHANCE BROWNE

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

BRANT PARKER & JOHNNY HART

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

CHRIS BROWNE

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

MORT WALKER

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thavos

BOB THAVOS

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

ART SANSON & CHIP

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

LYNN JOHNSTON

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

GARY LARSON

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

HANK KETCHAM

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

BIL KEANE

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During May, you'll participate in program designed to develop spiritual potential. You'll learn more about Zen philosophy, music, arts and sciences that include astrology. You'll travel in June and gain via written word. You respond remarkably well during times of crisis - you are a natural executive, also passionate, determined, success-oriented.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be wondering: "I asked for all of this, but can I handle it?" Spotlight on responsibility, payments, collections, intense relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach, attitude toward partnership, marriage featured. You're released from obligation, as result you'll exhibit greater degree of independence. Legal maneuver proves beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Family member conceals. "You do know what you're doing after all!" Emphasis on work methods, basic issues, sharpening tools.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your reputation as "stick in the mud" will be shattered. You'll shine as "vibrant personality." Diversity, accent humor, entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on ability to translate toward partnership, into something apparently fresh, new, innovative. Adhere to your own style, be willing to revise, remodel, to rebuild on more active basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on written word, variety, serious discussion involving "change of venue." Relative with skill view attempts to intimidate. Be...kind...but...Thanks but no thanks!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around music, harmony, environment, marital status. You'll be saying, "I am very fortunate, comfortable, and money will be coming in soon!" Huzzah!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play cards close to chest. Someone attempts to "look over your shoulder." Don't disclose secret. Member of opposite sex makes outlandish claims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on mystery, intrigue, ability to handle "delicate situation." Spotlight on time limitations, funding, financial questions. Confidential report enables you to plan strategy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, open lines of communication, release yourself from obligation you should not have carried in first place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on career, business affiliations, relationship that might lead to business or marriage proposal. Lead the way, don't follow! Individual who is sincere, but could be "sincerely misinformed."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members pull you in two directions simultaneously. Head in inner world. Scorpio moon highlights philosophy, travel, communication, spirituality.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS  
1 Grand  
5 Short whip  
9 Used up  
14 Spruce  
15 Long-eared rodent  
16 Headaches  
17 Choler  
18 Fencing sword  
19 Ready  
20 Pussycats  
22 Avoid (an issue)  
24 Singer Boone  
25 Become enraged  
29 Stave and  
30 Groc  
32 Brow  
34 Challenge  
35 Guide lines  
36 Tested  
38 Title: abbr.  
39 Brains go  
40 Printer's measures  
41 Caulis in tone  
43 Meadow animal  
44 Sliced  
45 Straps  
46 Ampersand  
50 Scolded  
51 Meltd  
53 Legal matter  
54 Avoid by  
55 Bylaws  
57 Sport settings  
61 Irritate  
62 Algerian city  
64 Metallic cloth  
67 Proprietor  
68 Despicable  
69 Having a horizontal  
70 Very small  
71 Conger and emper  
72 Money for the landlord

DOWN  
1 Wanes  
2 Anguish  
3 Of Man  
4 Deprecates  
5 Medicine and tool end  
6 Sing. in a way  
7 Unrefined metals  
8 Quick peek  
9 Reckoning  
10 Breathed hard  
11 Small lizard  
12 Teachers' org.  
13 Recipe abbr.  
21 Dorothy and Toto's halo  
23 Understanding phrase  
26 Pilearm cleaner  
27 Weasel relative  
28 Gave title to  
29 Visored helmets  
30 Margin  
31 Shoals, etc.  
32 Provided with weapons  
33 Speech  
34 "Now and then  
35 Bobbysoxer  
37 Santa's reindeer  
42 Sculptor?  
45 Monk of Tibet  
48 Spielberg  
50 Litter  
51 "Now and then  
52 Bird of peace  
56 Border lake  
59 Wheel hub  
59 So be it  
60 Transmitted  
61 Pilearm cleaner  
62 Coto resident  
63 Wind dir.  
65 Everything

**Ship wakes visible from space**

Orbital astronauts say they can see the wakes of ships.

When Pakistan reinstated the old Islamic punishment of public flogging, it added a modern touch: A microphone set up in front of the flogged so witnesses better can hear the sound.

Q: What are the only three nations in the world made up entirely of city dwellers?  
A: Monaco, Nauru and Singapore are on the usual list. But some put Vatican City there, too.

Q: Which of the United States has lost the largest proportion of its young men in this country's war?  
A: West Virginia.

Comedian Jack Benny gave a lot of thought to growing older. And first he thought of it as a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind it, it doesn't matter. You know those funny shapes that slide around inside your field of vision? They're called "Muscae Volitantes" meaning "flying flies."

Q: What's the oldest edible vegetable cultivated by man?  
A: Cabbage, some say. History records ancient peoples ate it even before corned beef.

Debate goes on over how many times a skunk can fire without reloading. Some skunks pack six-shooters. That, or five-shooters, or four-shooters. If the first shot misses at 12 feet, the skunk fires again. Be- lieve it or not, a skunk's sixth shot - its spray gives off an eerie phosphorescent glow.

In the France of a previous century, the expectant mother made baby clothes of whatever cloth she found at hand. Merchants, seeking to sell new material, propagated the notion that infant gender would be best identified if baby boys wore pink and baby girls blue. Besides, they said, that would be good luck. By the time the bright idea reached the English-speaking markets, the colors were switched to blue for boys, pink for girls.

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