

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 123

Tuesday, May 3, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 65 to 75 degrees. Lows 35 to 40 degrees.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Workers accept buyout

Seventeen Sawtooth National Forest workers have accepted a \$25,000 golden handshake from their boss.  
Page B1

### Stores reach settlement

Neiman Marcus has offered a \$2,500 treat-to persuade the-thrift shop-called Neiman Barkus to change its name.  
Page B1

### Rain passes test

Jerome school children tested rain water for acid Monday in a classroom experiment.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Racing world mourns

While fans and commentators paid homage to the second of two drivers killed at the San Marino Grand Prix others attacked the governing body of Formula One racing.  
Page D1

### Marlins surprise selves

Over the .500 mark for the second time, the Florida Marlins are unlikely to remember that success came October.  
Page D2

### CBS mulls new league

Their National Football League broadcast rights gone, CBS executives are pondering starting a league of their own.  
Page D2

## Opinion

### Easy come, easy go

Today's editorial looks at where some of your tax money goes.  
Page A8

## Business

### Building picks up

Construction picked up in March as the winter weather began to moderate.  
Page C1

## Nation/World

### Life with wealthy, powerful

A new book traces the career of Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harrison and her romantic links with a series of wealthy, powerful men.  
Page A3

### Kevorkian acquitted

A Michigan jury acquits Dr. Jack Kevorkian in his first trial on a charge of assisting a suicide.  
Page A4

### Ready for return trip

Even before leaving the Middle East, Secretary of State Warren Christopher considers a return trip to promote a settlement between Israel and Syria.  
Page A9

## Idaho

### Help demanded

The spring chinook run returning to Idaho could be the lowest in history, say fish advocates who called for immediate action from the federal government.  
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# Mandela proclaims victory at polls

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade: a non-racial democracy for South Africa.

As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory too," said the beaming 75-year-old leader, his eyes glistening.

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel, ballroom draped in the green-gold-and-black colors of Mandela's African National Congress. The celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation — dancing across a hotel stage with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in tow. In the background, a choir sang the praises of "Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the

National Party acknowledged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections. He praised Mandela, the longtime political prisoner, as "a man of destiny" and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk for the many days, weeks and months and

## Split tickets display electoral sophistication

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Marcus Mseleku supported the National Party until he moved to an Inkatha Freedom Party stronghold two years ago.

So when election day came, he voted for both.

His story is an example of the political savvy shown by millions of voters in an election in which 75 percent of the population — South Africa's black majority — had never voted before.

Fears that first-time voters, particularly the mostly illiterate residents of rural areas, would spoil their ballots or fail to understand how to vote, proved unfounded.

Voters marked two ballots — one for a national parliament and another for one of nine provincial parliaments. As of Monday, less than 2 percent of more than 8.3 million ballots counted had been rejected as spoiled.

As expected, Nelson Mandela's African National Congress was winning nationally and in most provincial races.

Please see VOTERS/A2

the four years that we have worked together, quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and at the end of our heated exchanges were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

The two leaders navigated the country through an extraordinary transition in which an oppressive white minority surrendered its privileges to the black majority.



Supporters of Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress celebrate while holding the new South African flag, right, and the ANC flag.

## Gay-rights group wins money fight

By Frank B. Lockwood  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With Election Day still six months away, supporters and opponents of an anti-gay-rights initiative are already fighting for the minds — and wallets — of Idaho voters.

And in the ballroom of the billboards, the gay-rights movement is clearly in the lead.

The Don't Sign on Committee, which opposes the initiative, raised \$22,327.08 during the first three months of 1994, according to a campaign financial disclosure report filed Monday with the secretary of state.

And Brian Bergquist, co-chairman of Don't Sign On, says his organization raised an additional \$22,000 in April alone.

Over 500 Idahoans donated money during the first quarter of 1994. The largest donation, \$1,000, came from the Idaho state National Organization for Women. As of March 31, Don't Sign On had over \$21,000 in the bank.

"Our fund raising is building momentum," Bergquist said, predicting his group will raise \$500,000 by November.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance, sponsor of the anti-gay-rights initiative, is trailing — both in cash on hand and in total contributions. The Heyburn-based ICA received contributions totaling \$10,507.97 during 1994's first quarter, and finished March with a cash balance of just \$609.14.

Once again, Walton Inc. was the ICA's primary contributor, giving \$7,550. In addition to a \$500 cash donation, Walton Inc. gave \$7,050 in non-monetary contributions. Throughout 1994, the Walton family business has provided the ICA with a furnished office, computer equipment, and unlimited long-distance phone access.

Bar-Walton, Inc. wasn't the only contributor. 237 taxpayers contributed \$30 or less. ICA chairman Kelly Walton said the financial report rebuts allegations "that we're being funded by large, out-of-state

Please see BATTLE/A2

## Shopping for support



Hillary Rodham Clinton uses the produce department of a Washington-area supermarket supporting health care reform to discuss the administration's plan Monday.

## Disabled advocates back health plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton received an emotional boost for his proposed health reforms Monday from advocates for the disabled who packed the East Room of the White House in wheelchairs.

"This is not just a health care issue. It's a work issue," said the president, who promised that reform would "empower" disabled Americans by outlawing discrimination by insurers and making it easier for the disabled to get jobs.

Justin Dart, a former Reagan administration official, roused the audience with the declaration, "We are willing to die for our country, but not for our insurance companies."

"No more excuses. No more exclusion. No more profiteering. No more Band-Aid solutions," said Dart, who once ran the Rehabilitation Services Administration.

Clinton, whose plan would offer working disabled people a tax credit of up to \$15,000 a year for personal assistance services, urged the disabled to help him fight for health coverage for all Americans. "You are carrying — not only your own cause but ours as well," he said.

Clinton, a table filled with menacing

Meanwhile, Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a speech in the produce aisle of a supermarket plugging reform by printing on its grocery bags the message: "Safetyway Supports Affordable Health Care for All Americans."

"All of the people who are uninsured are riding on the costs that you pay," she told several dozen supermarket workers and a handful of shoppers. "It is not fair for you to be competing with one hand tied behind your back against companies that don't provide health benefits and you essentially pay for their workers—it is time everybody paid."

"To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters," he said.

Clinton, a table filled with menacing

Looking weapons to his right and a rack of more weapons to his left, insisted the proposed ban "is not about gun control, it's about crime control."

"To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters," he said.

## Clinton calls gun ban passage 'no brainer'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton used a table overflowing with assault weapons on Monday to dramatize a final lobbying push for a ban.

"This is a lay-down, no-brainer and Congress must not walk away from it," Clinton asserted.

His address to law-enforcement offi-

cials came as supporters said they were about 15 votes short of House passage of legislation to stop production and sale of 19 types of semi-automatic weapons.

The House vote is expected this week, perhaps Thursday. The Senate has already adopted such a ban as part of an omnibus crime bill.

Clinton, a table filled with menacing

Looking weapons to his right and a rack of more weapons to his left, insisted the proposed ban "is not about gun control, it's about crime control."

"To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters," he said.

## Sheriff's son to face special prosecutor in school beating

By Sher Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A special prosecutor will press criminal charges against the Minidoka County sheriff's son who has admitted beating a classmate at Minico High School.

Cade Leoni, 17, spent two days in Minidoka Memorial Hospital last week after being punched, then kicked repeatedly in the head and side while lying on the floor in a school hallway. He received a concussion in the attack.

Paul Fries Jr., 18, faces misdemeanor charges of battery and disturbing the peace in connection with the attack.

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor E.

Scott Paul said Monday he will present a written request for a special prosecutor to the District Administrative Judge J. William Hart today.

Bringing charges against the sheriff's son would be a conflict of interest for the Minidoka prosecutor's office because the office works closely with Sheriff Paul Fries Sr., Paul said.

Going County Prosecutor Phil Brown will take over the prosecution case, said Ray Penn, Leoni's attorney.

Leoni said he was walking to class in the hallway at about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday when Fries Jr. walked up from behind him and punched him once in the jaw, knocking him down.

Leoni lost consciousness. When he awoke on the floor, teachers were pulling the sheriff's son away from him, he said. Monday. The sheriff's son had been kicking him in the head and shoulders, Leoni said.

Fries Jr. told school resource officer Steven Hobbs that he had hit and kicked Leoni, according to a police report written by Hobbs.

Leoni's mother drove her son to Minidoka Memorial Hospital after friends brought him home.

Doctors watched Leoni for two days after tests showed excess fluid in his brain. The fluid may have resulted from the beating or from a sinus surgery that he had undergone

last year; doctors will tell him today why he has excess fluid, Leoni said.

Leoni also had bruised ribs and a cut, swollen lip, he said.

Pena said he was satisfied with the misdemeanor charges against Fries Jr., saying they are enough of a penalty. Rather than have the sheriff's son spend time in jail, he would rather see him pay Leoni's hospital bills, Pena added.

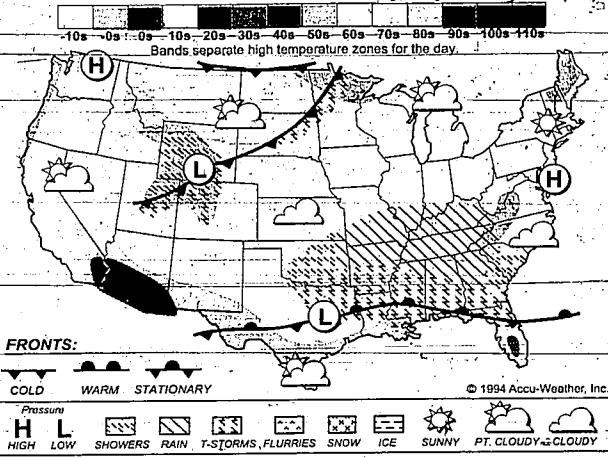
Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman said Monday felony charges were not mandatory because no weapon was used in the attack and the beating may not have caused permanent injury.

Fries Jr. apologized to Leoni at the hospital.  
Please see FRIES/A2

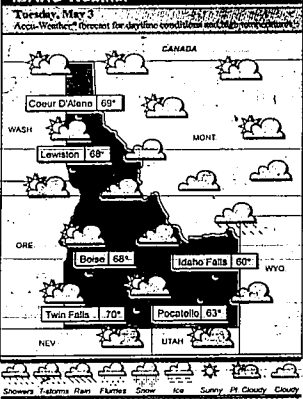
## Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 3.



### IDAHO Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	47	
Atlanta	76	47	
Boston	63	45	
Chicago	62	41	
Dallas	57	49	45
Denver	62	39	
Des Moines	60	40	
Detroit	62	33	
Honolulu	86	72	
Houston	73	61	39
Indianapolis	60	33	
Kansas City	51	44	02
Las Vegas	86	60	
Los Angeles	71	57	
Memphis	80	43	
Miami Beach	88	77	
Minneapolis	61	36	
New Orleans	78	64	26
New York	65	24	
Oklahoma City	50	18	84
Omaha	68	41	
Phoenix	86	61	
Pittsburgh	58	35	
Portland, Me.	58	40	01
Portland, Ore.	71	46	02
Reno	58	42	
Salt Lake City	67	39	
San Francisco	66	50	
Seattle	62	45	07
Spokane	61	38	
Washington	65	44	

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	47	
Atlanta	76	47	
Boston	63	45	
Chicago	62	41	
Dallas	57	49	45
Denver	62	39	
Des Moines	60	40	
Detroit	62	33	
Honolulu	86	72	
Houston	73	61	39
Indianapolis	60	33	
Kansas City	51	44	02
Las Vegas	86	60	
Los Angeles	71	57	
Memphis	80	43	
Miami Beach	88	77	
Minneapolis	61	36	
New Orleans	78	64	26
New York	65	24	
Oklahoma City	50	18	84
Omaha	68	41	
Phoenix	86	61	
Pittsburgh	58	35	
Portland, Me.	58	40	01
Portland, Ore.	71	46	02
Reno	58	42	
Salt Lake City	67	39	
San Francisco	66	50	
Seattle	62	45	07
Spokane	61	38	
Washington	65	44	

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today, mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 75. Light winds.  
Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday mostly cloudy.  
A chance of rain. Highs 65 to 75.  
**Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today, mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Tonight clear.  
Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 60s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the east. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Saturday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today a chance of morning showers. Partly cloudy.

### Pollen count

**21; sycamore, grass; low**  
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

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

### Southern Plains turn stormy while Northeast shivers

The Associated Press  
Wet, stormy weather developed over the southern Plains Monday and cool air spreading over the northeastern quarter of the nation produced record low temperatures.  
Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern Texas into Arkansas during the afternoon.  
The storms developed to the north of a warm front that stretched across the northwestern Gulf of Mexico and ahead of an upper level weather system crossing the southwestern Plains, the National Weather Service said.  
Strong thunderstorms developed over parts of central Texas during the afternoon. Hail as big as golf balls fell at Cameron, Gordon and Alvarado, with hail the diameter of nickels near Belvidere, the weather service said.  
Showers and thunderstorms were expected to increase

over the south-central part of the nation overnight, with severe thunderstorms possible in Texas. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for sections of north-central and east-central Texas.  
Showers and thunderstorms associated with the upper level weather system also extended across eastern Colorado during the afternoon.  
Showers and thunderstorms associated with a stationary front spread across Florida, southern Georgia and southern Alabama.  
Elsewhere, a few showers associated with a cold front were over western Oregon, and a few showers extended over northern Maine. Brisk southeasterly wind accompanied cool weather in the north-central states with afternoon temperatures generally in the 50s in western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Wind blew at 20 to 30 mph.

## Briefly

### U.S. hints at military action in Haiti

WASHINGTON — With pressure mounting on the administration to bring an end to the Haiti crisis, U.S. officials are hinting at the possibility of using military action to restore democracy there.  
The administration has shied away from military force in Haiti because it was seen as having the potential for U.S. casualties and for American involvement. With no obvious U.S. strategic interests at stake, support for the military option has been limited.  
Publicly, the administration stuck Monday to its longstanding position of refusing to close the door on use of military force in Haiti.  
"I will say only that we don't find it useful to rule out any option," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.  
"The administration has neither ruled in nor out this particular option," deputy State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said.

### Skin cancer most prevalent type

WASHINGTON — More new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed every year than all other types of cancer combined, a new study finds.  
Dr. Martin A. Weinstock of Brown University reports in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology this month that there are between 900,000 and 1.2 million new cases of nonmelanoma skin cancer a year in the United States.  
"We see no evidence that the skin cancer epidemic has peaked," Weinstock said in a statement released Monday. "Skin cancer now appears to be as common

as all other types of cancer combined."  
The study was based on data gathered by the National Cancer Institute, the Canadian province of British Columbia, and the Kaiser-Permanente Health Maintenance Organization of Portland, Ore.  
**Exxon-Valdez jury selection starts**  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Exxon should pay billions of dollars in damages for the 1989 Valdez oil spill because it knew the tanker's skipper had a drinking problem and left him in charge anyway, the parties said Exxon argued Monday in federal court.  
Lawyers for Exxon and Capt. Joseph Hazelwood responded that Hazelwood's drinking was a blunder for the spill. Hazelwood commanded the Exxon Valdez when it hit a reef in March 1989, dumping 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.  
The competing arguments were presented to 105 prospective jurors on the first day of the trial, which is expected to last through the summer. Selection of the 12-member jury will begin today.

### Parasite found highly infectious

HOUSTON — The water-borne parasite responsible for widespread infections in Milwaukee last year is more infectious than expected, according to a study.  
The parasite, called *Cryptosporidium parvum*, infected more than 300,000 people in Milwaukee and its suburbs last year. At least one death was attributed to the outbreak.  
Compiled from wire reports

## Voters

### Continued from A1

President F.W. de Klerk's National Party was a strong second and appeared likely to win at least one provincial race.  
The ANC opposed the two-ballot system, saying millions of new voters would have trouble understanding the difference between the national and provincial races.  
But first-time black voters like Maseku proved the ANC wrong. Maseku, working as an Inkatha representative at a polling station in KwaZulu-Natal last week, said he backed the National Party until he moved two years ago.  
"The place I moved, they said you

must be for Inkatha," Maseku testified. "They said you can't live here if you don't support us."  
So he joined Inkatha rather than have his house burned. On voting day, he chose Inkatha for the provincial government, believing it would win and protect his interests. On the national ballot, he cast an anti-ANC vote by selecting the National Party, which he called the only party strong enough to challenge the ANC.  
"I'm thinking for myself," Maseku said. "The ANC wants everything for itself. That's not good."  
Another sign of voter sophistication was the poor performance of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical

black group considered a possible challenger to the ANC in militant regions. Instead, the group got barely 1 percent of the vote, even in its supposed strongholds.  
Political analyst Sampie Terreblanche said the group misjudged black voters and made its campaign too simplistic and radical, focusing only on its promise to seize land from whites.  
"They don't understand what's going on in the modern country," he said.  
Another analyst, David Welsh, said the ANC "was almost patronizing in arguing that voters were insufficiently sophisticated to use two ballots."

## Battle

### Continued from A1

interests.  
"These donations are from Idaho residents who give \$5, \$10 or 15 bucks. These are people who are concerned about their children and the future of this state," the ICA's report lists just one donation from outside Idaho: a \$100 contribution from a California resident. Don't Sign On received \$868 from out-of-state contributors.  
Don't Sign On is raising most of its money in Boise. Its list of contributors includes Bethune Church, Democratic state Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Couer d'Alene, and Larry LaRocco aide Thomas Knappenberger. It's also gaining favor in Blaine County, which sent in \$550 during the first quarter. Other than Blaine County, however, it received no donations from the Magic Valley.  
The ICA's fund-raising base is Heyburn, but it's attracting contribu-

Top contributors	
ICA's Top Contributors	
Walton Inc.; Heyburn	\$7550
Mike Anderson; Nampa	\$2200
Gary and Kristi Walton; Gooding	\$2000
Gary and Lynn De-La-Motte; Boise	\$1100
Don't Sign On Committee's Top Contributors	
Idaho State National Organization for Women	\$1,000
Kathleen O'Brien; Boise	775
John Hummel and Brian Bergquist; Boise	\$548
Michael Hoffman; Boise	\$500
Sarah Jessup; Bloomfield, Mich.	\$500
Latah/Nez Perce Voices for Human Dignity	\$500

tors from across southern Idaho. Besides Walton Inc.'s contributions, the report lists Magic Valley contributions totalling \$870.  
While the ICA trails financially, it also has collected a number of

IOUs. Over 300 supporters have made financial pledges totalling nearly \$5,000.  
That money will be needed: the ICA lists unpaid expenses of \$1,014.

## Fries

### Continued from A1

ton Wednesday, Leoni said. The sheriff's son told him he was angry because he heard that Leoni had said something derogatory about his girlfriend, Leoni said.  
Leoni and the sheriff's son were close friends until Tuesday, Leoni said.

"I told him I didn't say anything about his girlfriend, he shrugged as if maybe he understood. He said he was sorry and that he just got all bent out of shape when he heard that, and he got carried away," Leoni said.

Minico High School principal Steve Hubsmith said Fries Jr. was suspended from school for five days. Fries Jr. could not be reached for comment Monday.  
Fries Jr. will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director	
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# New book sparks tart comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France, is described in a new book as "the greatest courtesan of the 20th century."

The book follows the progress of the daughter of Lord Digby, and daughter-in-law of Winston Churchill, who became romantically linked with wealthy and powerful men. They included diplomat Averil Harriman, journalist Edward R. Murrow, polo-playing tycoon Jack Whitney, Italian industrialist Gianni Agnelli, Frank Sinatra, French banker-winemaker Elie de Rothschild and playboy Aly Khan.

Living in Paris in 1957, then close to Rothschild, she was pointedly left off the invitation list to a reception for Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Author Christopher Ogden reported that the British ambassador's wife said, "I will not have that tart in my house."

He described a delicious social moment "created" by Pamela's romances. The Duke of Windsor, who lived in Paris after giving up the English throne, sat next to Rothschild's wife, Liliane, at dinner and asked her which of the many Rothschilds Pamela was involved with. "My husband," said Mrs. Rothschild.

Pamela married Churchill's son Randolph and super-agent and theater producer Leland Hayward, who told his daughter he was wedding "the



Pamela Harriman  
Ambassador to France

greatest courtesan of the 20th century." Finally, in 1971, she married Harriman, with whom she had been involved in London during World War II when she was 21 and he was point man for Franklin Roosevelt's lend-lease program.

When she married the railroad heir, she was 51 and Harriman 79.

Harriman died in 1986 leaving her one of the world's richest women with ambitions beyond a life of ease.

Ogden, in "Life of the Party," told how she became a shrewd fund-raiser and power player in the Democratic Party. When Bill Clinton was elected in 1992, one of his first social engagements was dinner at her Washington mansion with the Democratic establishment.

She made it known that the embassy in Paris was her first choice for a job in the Clinton administration and, according to Ogden, was skillfully tutored in foreign policy matters by such experts as Sandy Berger, now No. 2 at the National Security Council.

Ogden says her intelligence and experience suited her for the job. "She was more than ornamentation. There was a nascent sobriety to Pamela that set her apart, a world-wisdom and depth," he wrote.

She had studied in Paris as a teenager and her first job was as a French translator with the British Foreign Office. She lived in Paris from 1948 to 1957 in an apartment exquisitely furnished with French antique furniture mostly provided by admirers but, Ogden wrote, expertly chosen by Pamela.

She frequented the salon of poet Louise de Vilmorin where she rubbed elbows with French artists such as director Rene Clair and writer Maurice Druon.

This period in France "was fun, profitable, and offered a spectacular education," Ogden said.

How did she attract such a lineup of powerful, rich men? "Focus," Ogden told an interviewer from The Washington Post. "To make that man, at that particular moment, think he's the greatest thing to happen since the convergence of the planets."

Ogden, former chief diplomatic correspondent for Time, wrote in the book: "She paid attention to those special vulnerabilities of men, those needs that powerful men know they have but which are hard to sometimes identify when disguised by wealth, prestige and authority ... drinking, gambling, drug habits, intellectual insecurities."

"She was not overawed by rank and by paying careful attention, could identify such frailties and apply her own medicine with accuracy and sensibility."

Ogden talked to 200 sources and interviewed Pamela for 40 hours for his unauthorized biography, whose subject was said by friends to be upset with the book because of its emphasis on her romances.

Ogden concluded that sex was not important to Pamela.

"She did it as best she could and had no particular reservations but what was enjoyable and important to Pamela was to please her partners," he wrote.

## Court ruling will cost trash-burning cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments that burn garbage to produce energy may be forced to follow new hazardous waste rules for ashes that contain dangerous material, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a big-money defeat for cities.

The court, ruling 7-2, rejected Chicago officials' argument that federal law exempts plans burning municipal trash from the costly requirements for handling hazardous materials.

The federal government has said it costs about 10 times as much to treat ashes as hazardous waste as to deposit them in a landfill.

Cities have said the higher cost of disposal could force many communities to close their garbage-to-energy plants and go back to dumping trash in landfills.

"The opinion is certainly going to discourage resource recovery efforts," said Richard Ruda, an attorney for the National League of Cities.

But the Environmental Defense Fund, which won its lawsuit against Chicago, contends plant operators can find ways to minimize the amount of ashes that must be treated as hazardous waste.

In other action Monday, the court rejected mob leader John Gotti's appeal of his 1992 murder and racketeering convictions. He is serving a life prison term.

Turned down Raymond "Junior" Patriarca's appeal of his eight-year, one-month sentence for racketeering. The reputed mob chief from Providence, R.I., pleaded guilty in 1991, but said his sentence wrongly was based on acts committed by underlings.

Rejected to let the University of Colorado resume random drug tests for student athletes, trainers, managers and cheerleaders.

Rejected an appeal by Cecil Jacobson, a Virginia infertility doctor convicted of using his own sperm to inseminate women and tricking others into believing they were pregnant.

The ruling in the Chicago garbage case requires a Chicago plant to comply with hazardous-waste rules in disposing of the ash it creates.

Federal law "does not explicitly exempt ash generated by a resource recovery facility from regulation as a hazardous waste," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

More than 130 resource recovery facilities across the country create energy by burning solid waste that otherwise would wind up in landfills. Such waste often contains material that ordinarily would be classified as hazardous.

A 1984 federal law gave municipal garbage-burning plants an exemption from hazardous waste rules for treating and disposing their creation.

After being cut off in traffic Feb. 8, authorities said, Nicholson became enraged and used a golf club to dent the roof and smash the windshield of Blank's Mercedes-Benz a red light.

## Nicholson won't face clubbing assault trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge dismissed criminal charges Monday against Jack Nicholson after the man who accused him of bashing his Mercedes with a golf club said he didn't want to proceed.

The actor had been scheduled to be arraigned, but Robert Blank told the judge he was satisfied with

Nicholson's apology and the settlement of a lawsuit. Terms of the March settlement have not been disclosed.

After being cut off in traffic Feb. 8, authorities said, Nicholson became enraged and used a golf club to dent the roof and smash the windshield of Blank's Mercedes-Benz a red light.

## Light plane lands safely on Florida street

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a single-engine plane that lost power successfully threaded its way through a maze of power lines and trees to land on a city street Monday.

Neither pilot, who is a flight instructor, nor her student was

injured and the Cessna 172 was only slightly damaged, police said. No one on the ground was hurt.

"Most of it was just luck," pilot Mary Jane Wood said. "There's only a certain amount of skill that you can have, and the rest of it was luck."

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## GAO criticizes White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors Monday cited "an appearance of inappropriate White House pressure" in the May 1993 firings of seven travel office employees.

The General Accounting Office also questioned the propriety of involvement in the issue by Harry Thompson, a television producer who is a friend of the Clintons, and his business partner in a char-

ter-travel operation. Even so, the GAO said the White House had the authority to fire all seven — even though they had worked for the agency from eight to 30 years — since they served "at the pleasure of the president."

And it cited lax bookkeeping operations — both in the old travel office and in the one that replaced it.

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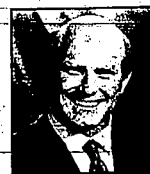
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## Nation

## Jury finds Kevorkian innocent

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," the self-styled death doctor said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said one of Kevorkian's most vocal opponents, Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease.

By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to a canister of carbon monoxide on a mattress in the back of his old, rusty van, Hyde could barely walk, talk or feed himself.

Kevorkian, who had faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, acknowledged he supplied the carbon monoxide and placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth. But it wasn't enough for jurors to convict.

Three jurors interviewed after the verdict cited a legal loophole and a technicality as reasons for acquittal. They concluded that Kevorkian's main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not cause his death — a loophole in the law. Prosecutors had argued that part of the law was meant to apply to physicians prescribing experimental drugs for terminal patients.

"We believe the intent was not to help Hyde commit suicide," juror Gwen Byrson said. "We believe it



Dr. Jack Kevorkian's sister, Margo Janus, congratulates her brother after a jury found him innocent of assisting a Michigan man with Lou Gehrig's disease of committing suicide.

was to relieve pain and suffering."

Some jurors also didn't believe the prosecution proved where the suicide took place — a technicality cited by the defense. Kevorkian had initially told authorities the suicide took place in a Detroit park but testified at trial that it happened in the parking lot behind his apartment building in a

different county. Jurors said their sympathy for Hyde's suffering also played a factor in their verdict.

"I don't think it's our obligation to choose for someone else how much pain and suffering they should endure," said juror Gail Donaldson, a nurse whose sister and father died of

lengthy, grave illnesses.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny said he believes the evidence supported the charge, but "there were a lot of emotional hurdles to get over."

The verdict raises more questions about the future of Michigan's assisted-suicide ban, which expires Nov. 25.

The Michigan Court of Appeals is considering three circuit judges' rulings that the law is unconstitutional, and a commission set up to make recommendations to the Legislature on the next step failed last week to reach a consensus.

Kevorkian's five-day trial was the first time charges under the law had gone before a jury. His lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the verdict "drives a stake" into the ban's heart.

"This is the first chance for the people to decide," Fieger said. "It wasn't Dr. Kevorkian on trial here. It was everyone's rights on trial here."

Kenny said the verdict sends a message to the Legislature that it will have to rewrite the law that is "fraught with ambiguities" if it expects a conviction.

Kevorkian barely acknowledged the verdict, smiling only as the jury left the courtroom.

Bryson said Kevorkian's testimony "really turned it" — the way he convinced us he was not a murderer. He was trying to help people out."

Juror Anthony Scaife agreed: "I believe Dr. Kevorkian is doing the right thing but he's not necessarily going about it in the right way," he said.

Scaife also said he was bothered that the death occurred in the back of a van because "I don't think that that's the proper place for a medical procedure."

Kevorkian said his crusade to allow doctors to help the terminally ill commit suicide was partly selfish.

"I want that option as I get older. And I want it unencumbered, unimpeded, free with my medical colleagues," he said.

## U.S. to close embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after U.S. military forces deposed the left-leaning government on Grenada, the United States plans to close its embassy there as a cost-cutting measure.

The State Department has given Congress until May 13 to offer opinions on the decision. But with few members raising objections, the embassy is expected to be shut down.

Deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelly said that the decision was painful but that the move was dictated by budgetary pressures. She noted that the U.S. embassy in Antigua-Barbuda is slated for closure.

sure and that consulates in Mexico, Venezuela and Martinique already have been shut down.

In late April, Grenadan Prime Minister Nicholas Brethwaite wrote to President Clinton saying his constituents would feel "terribly let down" if the U.S. embassy were closed, given the "special relationship" between the two countries. One official said it costs about \$1 million a year to operate the embassy.

In effect, the U.S. move puts Grenada back to the status it held before the invasion when American interests there were overseen by the U.S. ambassador in Barbados.

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## Dancer Gene Kelly falls ill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hooper Gene Kelly, knocked off his feet by a bout of the flu, was resting comfortably Monday in a hospital.

The 81-year-old dancer, star of "Singing in the Rain," and "Anchors Aweigh" was admitted Sunday after calling his hotel and complaining of a headache and some pain. St. Mary's Hospital spokesman Wade Rose said Kelly was in stable condition Monday and could be released Tuesday, Rose said.

Kelly, who lives in Beverly Hills, was in San Francisco to attend a performance of the ballet "Romeo and Juliet." Kelly also starred in such screen classics as "Brigadoon" and "An American in Paris," which won the Academy Award as best picture of 1951.

Kelly won the Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Film Institute in 1985 and the Screen Actors Guild achievement award in 1988.

## Alligator rips chunk out of police vehicle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's alligator mating season, and one police officer found out how worked up gators can get.

The 9-foot male alligator tried to take a bite out of Officer M.R. Floyd, then ripped a chunk off his cruiser.

The gator had wandered onto a highway Sunday and lunged at cars before Floyd showed up. "That damned thing almost grabbed me. It came after me with its mouth wide open. When he couldn't get me, he bit my patrol car and was just shaking it until he tore part of it off."

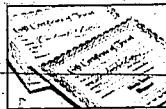
The gator pulled off a 10-inch chunk of plastic from the front bumper.

**PET OF THE WEEK**

These handsome brothers, both neutered, were abandoned in the South Hills then rescued and brought to the animal shelter. They are about two years old, gentle, very social but well behaved. Both are large and would need a big well-fenced yard. They are probably Shepherd and Akita cross breed and are ready to be someone's family pet. The gentle puppy litters are arriving at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., as are some kittens. Call 736-2299 for details. If you care enough to feed the stray mother cat that comes to you soon, please care enough to have her spayed.

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For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends May 31, 1994.

Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees (appraisal, title search, loan origination and filing fee totaling approximately \$1,000). Apply before May 31, 1994, and receive an interest rate cap of 13.9% APR until January 1, 1996. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. As of March 29, 1994, the WSJ prime rate was 6.25%. Travel Gift Certificate to be applied toward travel purchase through Morris Travel. See branch for details.



# Reformers launch ad spoofs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Move-over Harry and Louise, and make room for Anne and Jerry. They're the stars of a new advertising campaign launched Monday by proponents of California-style, single-payer health reform.

In three television and radio ads, comedians Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller spoof the \$10 million Harry and Louise ad campaign run by the Health Insurance Association of America. In those ads, a husband and wife complained that the Clinton health plan would mean more govern-

ment-bureaucracy and less choice.

In their ads, Meara and Stiller promote a government-run health care system proposed by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., which has 91 House and five Senate sponsors.

The single-payer approach would eliminate insurers in health care and have the government pay most medical bills. The system would be financed through taxes.

In one of the ads, Meara weeps while watching

Harry and Louise on television. "I'm confused about Harry and Louise," she sobbs, adding, "They're so confused about health care."

"They keep saying there's got to be a better way," she says.

"There is," Stiller replies. "The single-payer system where everyone's covered, you get full benefits and you choose your doctor."

Money for the campaign is being raised by organizations such as Public Citizen, a San Francisco-based grassroots lobby called Neighbor

to Neighbor and Single Payer Across the Nation, or SPAN. They spent \$250,000 on the ads and hope to raise \$1 million for advertising.

Advocates of single-payer health reform say the people want it. They print to California, where supporters last week put a single-payer initiative on the ballot by collecting more than a million signatures.

"Just like the tide, we are relentless," said Shelley Moskowitz, legislative director of Neighbor to Neighbor.

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## Nation

## Dictionary records creative tongues of American foot soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with blood, sweat and tears, war produces words. A new dictionary records the words American doughboys, dog-faces, GIs and grunts have thought up in every war they fought.

The list goes beyond terms that have crept into civilian vocabularies — jeep, AWOL, gizmo and snafu — to others whose military origins may not be as obvious — scutcheon, goldbrick, baptize by fire, bite the dust, dog wheel and Dear John, for example.

"War Slang: American Fighting Words and Phrases from the Civil War to the Gulf War" by author Paul Dickson, shows that as long as Americans have gone to war they have

also taken a sardonic view of the environment of battle — the mud, the food, the enemy, the petty rules and the chances of survival.

Food, death, disfigurement and discharge; these dictionary slangs, have been soldier preoccupations forever. Chow and grub date back to the Civil War. But the GIs of World War II came up with the most slinging terms for food. Fried liver was alligator bait; corned beef was GI turkey. Prunes were army strawberries — and were also known as loosers.

Sausages were bags of mystery; beans were commissary bullets; spinach was marsh grass; toast was shingles; sauerkraut was shillybilly. In

the Vietnam War, canned ground beef patties in gravy were called Gainesburgers. In the Gulf War, any unappetizing entree was camel meat.

In the Gulf, MRE stood for Meal, Ready to Eat — the successor to the C-rations of World War II. Those forced to consume MREs said the name consisted of three lies. From MREs, it was simple for soldiers to shorten the name to simply Rees.

They also said the initials stood for Meal Rejected by Ethiopians or Meal Refusing to Exit.

Death spawned a vocabulary. Kick the bucket was used in the Civil War. In World War I, to die was to check out. In Korea, the term became to buy

the farm or to go to the big PX in the sky. In Vietnam, to waste was to kill but to be killed was to be greased, as in, "Anything you do can get you greased, including doing nothing."

The body bag of Vietnam was, officially called the human remains pouch in the Gulf War.

In World War I, a basket case was a soldier who had lost all four limbs and was brought home as a head and a torso in a basket. The War Department issued a bulletin on March 28, 1919, saying it had no record of an American soldier so wounded during the whole period of the war.

Korea produced hit the sack for going to bed and hit the deck for get-

ting up. That war also gave currency to the panic button and to a fatalistic meaning for the term had it, as in "We've had it, we're defeated."

American soldiers have been adept at assimilating French terms. In World War I, doughboys said hello by saying "bon jour," a play on the French word for good. Goodbye was bonsoir. And the French comm-e-a was Americanized as cum-sah, meaning what's its name, what is it? Sergeants still say cum coo when they mean many; it comes from beaucoup.

A short timer is a soldier whose tour of duty is nearing an end. Getting short was another way of putting it. In Vietnam the short timer became a sin-

gle-digit midget when he or she got below 10 days to go. The last day of the tour was known as wake-up as in, "I've got five days and a wake-up." Then the lucky soldier would fly home on the freedom bird.

Of course, the great war cliché in recent years was generated by Saddam Hussein, who vowed to win "the mother of all battles" in the Gulf. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam instead fathered "the mother of all retreats." The Boston Globe said he had painted himself into "the mother of all corners" and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf crowed over the war's end at a session that became known as the mother of all briefings.

## 50 years later, airman meets couple who befriended him during WWII

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

LAUDERDALE LAKES, Fla. — Calvin Sommer was driving down Interstate 95, thinking back on the war years.

About Manchester, England, about the Sherman family and how they had made a 19-year-old American airman feel at home.

Mavis Mandel was waiting 30 miles away, her hands folded and resting on a table top. She was thinking about those days, too. She was a bit nervous.

"It was such a long time ago," Mandel said. "I was just a girl of 15. It will be quite something to meet him again after all these years."

Then a knock at the apartment door and Sommer was there. Mandel stood and the two hugged tightly and suddenly 50 years didn't seem like a long time after all.

"So, what's cooking?" Sommer asked.

"Oh, you know," she said. "You're as pretty as when I met you," Sommer said.

"Oh, come now," she said. Sommer was drafted in 1943 and arrived in England later that year. He was assigned to the U.S. Army Air Corps' 91st Bomb Group and flew missions in B-17s, taking aerial photographs of bombing targets in Germany.

Mandel was 15 at the time. Her maternal grandmother was living in New York City, right next door to Sommer's family. When the grandmother learned Sommer was ship-

ping out, she had urged him to contact Mandel's family. He did contact the family.

"I was in Cambridge and just about every weekend I would take the train up to Manchester and stay with them. They treated me like family," said Sommer, who lives in Boynton Beach, Fla.

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Mandel opened a dry cleaning business, sold it and worked as a secretary and bookkeeper until she retired three years ago.

Mandel still lives in Manchester. Sommer left the Bronx after the war, lived in New Jersey for many years, and came to Broward County in 1977. He moved to Boynton Beach last year.

"We've shared our sorrows and joys and I think it's made us very close," Mandel said.

When Mandel and her second husband planned a visit to the United States, including a stop to see his aunt in Lauderdale Lakes, Mandel sat down and wrote to Sommer. "Surprise, surprise, guess who's coming to visit?" she wrote.

"I was excited and couldn't wait to see her," Sommer said of his drive down from Boynton Beach last Tuesday morning.

Within minutes, the two were catching up on the latest news. Sommer's second wife died in January, something Sommer had failed to write and tell Mandel about.

"I just couldn't think well enough to write to you," Sommer explained.

"It's understandable," she said. Under a moment's silence, Mandel looked across at Sommer.

"It doesn't seem possible I'm sitting here talking to you," she said.

"Long time," he said. "I still have the dollar bill you gave me," she said. "Signed, 'With love, from Calvin.'"

"I still have the pound note you gave me," he said.

— Calvin Sommer, former airman

**'I was in Cambridge and just about every weekend I would take the train up to Manchester and stay with them. They treated me like family.'**

## Operation Strangle slows German access to supplies on Italian front

Knight-Ridder News Service

As the Allies prepared for their 1944 Spring offensive in Italy, they were privy to exceptionally good intelligence regarding the deployment and plans of the Germans.

Unknown to the enemy, the Allies were able to decipher every intercepted radio message sent between the Armed Forces High Command (OKW) and the Army High Command (OKH) in Germany and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's headquarters in Italy; and between Kesselring and his two field armies (the 10th and 14th) on the front lines.

This was because the British had broken the Enigma Code in 1940 and had been using the information gained ever since without the Germans suspecting they had been compromised.

However, knowing the enemy's deployments was only the first step. He must still be beaten. As the Allies regrouped their own forces and brought up reinforcements and supplies, an all-out effort was launched to prevent the Germans from doing the same.

The Mediterranean Allied Tactical Air Force launched Operation Strangle on March 19, 1944, to interdict all movement south of the line Pisa-Rimini across northern Italy. The operation continued until the day the Allies launched their ground offensive (Operation Diadem) on May 11.

The air campaign focused on the area north of Rome. In its first week, it cut every railroad in at least two places. Thereafter, it averaged 25 cuts per day. Rail capacity fell from 80,000 tons per day to 4,000. This was well below what the Germans would need to sustain themselves in battle.

However, as the front was quiet, the Germans were able to survive on this flow of supplies. Indeed, the Germans were even able to digress their available manpower (from 330,000 to 65,000) on the front with replacements and the return of recovered wounded.

**The U.S. at War**  
Events of World War II  
1941-1945

against any counterattack. But airpower can make it difficult for an army to defend itself against a ground attack. German records and the testimony of officers indicates that the Germans had been able to stockpile sufficient supplies to meet the initial Allied assault.

However, Operation Strangle had taken such a toll of trucks, trains, and done such damage to railroad tracks, bridges and roads that the Germans had been reduced to foot and animal transport. This slowed their reaction times for the movement of supplies and the shifting of reserves to threatened areas.

Gen. Frido von Senger and Etterlin, commander of the powerful XIV Panzer Corps, could only move at night because of incessant air attack. He compared this to a chess player who could only move once every three moves of his opponent.

The lessons learned in Operation Strangle were applied with vigor during the Normandy invasion. German forces in France would greatly outnumber the Allied forces that could initially be landed. The routes by which German troops could be moved to the invasion area had to be interdicted until the Allies could establish themselves ashore.

Operation Strangle marked a new step forward in the use of airpower to support ground operations.

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## TWO PAIRS OF GLASSES FOR JUST \$98!

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## Mother's Day SPECIALS

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Perfumed Body Powder	3.3 oz.	\$35.00
Perfumed Body Lotion	6.8 oz.	\$32.50
Eau de Toilette Spray	1.7 oz.	\$40.00
Diamonds and Rubies		
Eau de Toilette Spray	1.7 oz.	\$40.00
Diamonds and Emeralds		
Eau de Toilette Spray	1.7 oz.	\$40.00
Diamonds and Sapphires		
Eau de Toilette Spray	1.7 oz.	\$40.00

Revlon's Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray..... 1.3 fl. oz. \$9.95

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Whoops — there go another few million tax dollars

A trio of observations about your federal tax dollars:

#### Here's your new office, and here's your bonus

First, from Washington comes word that the Social Security Administration handed out \$32 million in bonuses to employees last year. This happened at about the same time as Social Security was begging Congress for an extra \$200 million.

The extra money was needed to straighten out an atrocious backlog of unprocessed disability claims. Some ill and injured workers died waiting for their claims to be processed. Others lost their homes or went on welfare.

Not exactly a record to brag about. Yet two-thirds of the agency's 65,000 employees got bonuses. The biggest went to Lawrence Thompson, the agency's No. 2 man. Hired just two months before the bonuses were handed out, he got \$9,256.

The bonuses sound like rewards for failure, but not in Thompson's case, though. Thompson hadn't been on the job long enough to fail. His bonus appears to be a door prize.

#### Penalty for cheaters: A free education

Second, the Navy is expelling 24 midshipmen involved in a cheating scandal at the Naval Academy. Sounds like tough discipline.

But get this: The students won't have to pay back the government's investment in their educations. And the Navy won't identify the cheaters.

So the government is out an estimated \$57,000 each for the costs of their unfinished educations. (Twenty-four cheaters multiplied by \$57,000 comes to \$1,368,000.) And they can carry their naval-academy transcripts to other institutions and pick up where they left off. The cheating record won't follow them.

Bottom line: They keep the benefits of an Annapolis education. All they lose is the opportunity to serve as naval officers — in other words, the opportunity to repay the nation for educating them.

#### Why not end incentive for illegitimate births?

Against the backdrop of those dismal cases, consider this encouraging news: Both ends of the political spectrum want the welfare system to stop rewarding out-of-wedlock childbirth.

The issue is important from a fiscal standpoint, but even more so from a social one. Out-of-wedlock births have grown sixfold since 1960. That trend affects every aspect of American society, and most of the effects are not good.

President Clinton is approaching the issue tentatively. He would continue benefits to unwed mothers, but he would not allow mothers under 18 to use welfare to establish independent households.

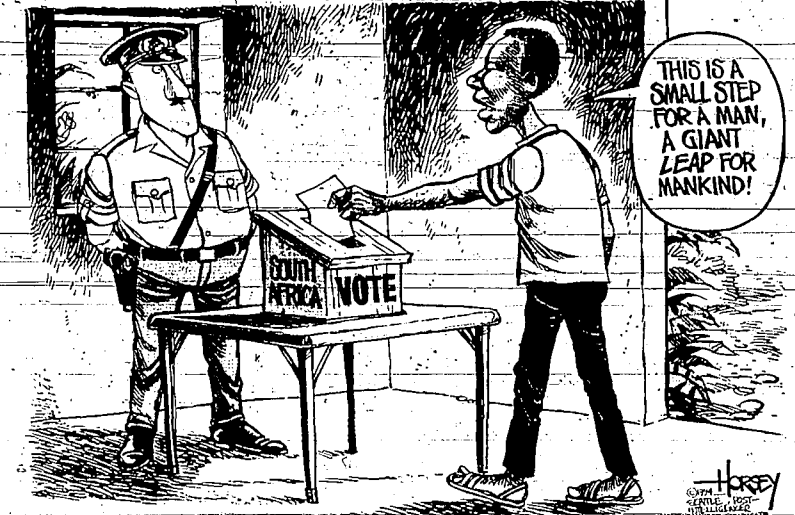
Conservatives, led by former Education Secretary William Bennett, are bolder. They want to cut off all welfare and food stamps for unwed mothers under 21, and eventually those under 26.

Harsh? Yes. Even punitive. Many young moms would have to surrender their babies to adoption agencies or state orphanages.

The plan also might have the undesired effect of encouraging abortions, and it might trap some women in abusive marriages.

Despite those obstacles, the general concept has appeal. It challenges the logic of a government program that tells teenage girls, "Have a baby, and we'll send you a check."

Let's explore the idea further.



## Don't take press freedom for granted

Rena Pederson

Picture the dusty plateaus of Albuquerque.

Far from the corridors of power, a persistent reporter for The Albuquerque Tribune worked on and off for nearly six years to piece together an unsolved mystery. She meticulously tracked information through stacks of records and hunted down officials for comment.

Then the newspaper broke the story: The federal government secretly subjected citizens to radiation without their knowledge and left them to die of related illnesses without financial assistance.

Now picture the other side of the world. The former republic of Yugoslavia, with its ragged mountains and old-world villages has become one of the most dangerous places to gather news in the world, with 66 journalists among those killed since the conflict began. A Belgian cameraman was killed last year when a United Nations peacekeeping convoy was attacked in Herzegovina. A Turkish journalist was killed by a sniper while attending the funeral of seven young people who died in shelling in Sarajevo.

Now look to the bustling Mexican border city of Juarez, just a 15-minute walk across the bridge from the mirrored glass office buildings in El Paso. A 30-year-old radio reporter received threats last year after writing about narcotics trafficking. As she packed her bags to flee to her parents' home, there was a knock at the door. A man wearing cowboy boots offered her flowers. Before she could grasp them, he fired two shots into her face with a .38 caliber pistol.

There obviously is a common thread among these stories: Journalists. That is, journalists trying to provide information so people can make decisions about their governments and the world around them. That may sound like a cliché to those thumbing casually through the newspaper at the breakfast table. But the story behind the story on International Press Freedom Day — May 3 — is that freedom of the press is as important as ever, not just for journalists but for you, the reader.

It is still a world where what you do not know can hurt you. Or can turn a peace treaty into a fraud. Or can make the prospects for your children less secure than you would hope.

Despite the end of the Cold War and the rush to market economies in many countries, the truth is that human rights and democratic freedoms are not yet the norm. Press freedom, the bedrock of civilized development, has been under particularly heavy attack. In the past year, 70 journalists were reported killed. According to the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers, 10 journalists were killed in countries facing the rise of religious fundamentalism, including eight in Algeria. Those covering organized crime were especially targeted, with journalists killed in Italy, Latvia, Colombia and Mexico.

In addition, more than 100 journalists were being held in prison by repressive governments in 1993.

Of course, getting the truth out is not always dangerous work. For many journalists on every-day beats, the greatest occupational hazard is becoming complacent about what's really in the fine print of the school board budget. Or becoming burned out by too many deadlines.

But even close to home, journalists must constantly struggle against the government's tendency to keep information from citizens. In Kentucky, the Associated Press and several newspapers are having to fight in court to get the governor to release his daily schedule of meetings. In Dallas, mayors and police chiefs from around the country met this spring to discuss what to do about the explosion in juvenile crime — but refused to let the media or the public attend the meetings.

The Wall Street Journal has been pressing a Freedom of Information request for months to make public the report on the death of White House counsel Vliet Foster. Other doors are closed to public scrutiny every day.

So, no, your freedom of the press is not something to take for granted — certainly not as we go through this complicated, tumultuous last decade of the 20th century.

Rena Pederson is vice president and editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

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## Letters

### Water is wasted on salmon

Why should water be wasted to preserve a species that is nowhere near being endangered?

To what avail should such massive amounts of water be sent to Brownlee Dam to be polluted?

The fish in that dam have mercury contamination levels of 1.77 parts per million. The human tolerance for mercury is 0.5 parts per million. What will keep the salmon from being tainted?

The tainted fish are then to be sent to the ocean to be gill-netted by foreign countries, never to return as food. Seals that feed on the salmon in the mouth of the Columbia River could, in turn, be tainted.

These groups are also so insistent on sending millions of acre feet of water to the ocean to become salt water had better look at the priorities.

"If they can't stand the heat, they'd better get out of the kitchen."

Another water tangent — we in the Snake River watershed are suffering a drought. On at least 160 occasions, we have had to shut off irrigation for 10 to 15 days to let the reservoirs regenerate. When this becomes necessary, all water districts and pumps should do the same. A water analysis done 30 years ago indicated that Snake River water and well water are synonymous.

What now? Recharge that is being experienced within the Gooding area is questionable. It is doubtful that results will appear where intended in this century.

A video made by public television depicts water coming from the canyon walls at Hagerman has been shown. This water is being exchanged by artificial methods such as those proposed may well be a horror story waiting to happen. Make just one well taste like Snake River water and folks will prevail.

Again, I reiterate — conservation is for all of us. We should all join in the fight against "water for salmon" (coupled with mercury). The fewer we keep our impoundments, the less our recharge will be.

Placement and replacement of dams upstream are the only guarantee of our water heritage.

CLARENCE BELLEM

Rupert

### Reader upset about Nixon to-do

"All this to do of ex-President Nixon turns my stomach. People sure have short memories. From a liar and a crook to a hero. What a farce."

ESSIE SPARKS

Twin Falls

### Gooding jail resembles Nazi camp

I am writing this letter in regard to the inmates and myself at the Gooding County Jail. I feel that it should be known that the facility of

the Gooding County Jail is insufficient to house any inmates. From the stories I hear from other inmates and lawyers, this facility is more like a Nazi prison camp than a jail. The county commissioners and the local residents are wrongly mistreating this facility's well-being.

There are many lawsuits against this facility, like the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit (Beaver vs. Gooding County Jail and Gooding County commissioners). This lawsuit has been proven in the courts to be true. To this day, it is still being violated. There is another lawsuit pending. This lawsuit is of medical negligence of the inmates.

So you can see that this is a problem, we are calling out to the public to help us do something.

JASON ROWLAND

Gooding

### Term limits must be set

I am glad to see that petitions to place the term limits initiative for elected federal, state, county, municipal and school district officials on the ballot this Nov. 8 are being circulated now in Idaho.

I also learned that there are 22 states that have ballot initiatives and 14 of these have already passed term limits and seven states have signature drives underway.

We need to set term limits. The real problems are the ignorant people who repeatedly vote for the same representatives who are responsible for the Vietnam War, deficit spending, tax skyrocketing and power struggles. The ignorance destroys the country.

In Rupert city, a public nuisance continues to exist. City officials have been praising Myrtle Kelly's "humanitarian work for animals" and ignoring neighbors' complaints for more than 30 years. One hundred to 600 homes are directly affected by the bird droppings of Kelly's many animals and hundreds of pigeons — annoyed with flies, odors and noises.

In November 1991, I filed official complaints with the police department and public health service. In November 1993, I made another official complaint with the police department against Kelly and city officials for not enforcing the agreement made between the city and Kelly in February 1993.

So far, the city officials have failed to end this public nuisance by not enforcing the City Health Code, Animal Noise Ordinance and the agreement made by the city and Kelly. I was told this case is a political issue.

People who are not affected by Kelly's nuisance continuously re-elected the same mayor since 1977 and the same city councilmen. The taxpayers deserve better.

We must exercise our power and return the government to our control. We need 40,000

valid signatures on the term limits petition by July 1. If you would like to sign and can get five or 10 or 20 signatures from your families, neighbors and friends, please request the initiative petition forms from Mr. Nathan Williams, P.O. Box 3639, Ketchum, ID 83340; telephone and fax 726-1215. And then mail it to UWSA, 1553 Milwaukee No. 162, Boise, ID 83704.

KIM F. BELLISTON

Rupert

### We need federal workers

Your efforts to lampoon federal employees on the national day of mourning for President Nixon made me wonder where the "magic" in Magic Valley would be if it were not for the efforts of federal employees, federal government programs and federal government subsidies. I wonder how many of your subscribers or advertisers would even live on this once-desert plain without the help the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management or Department of Agriculture has given to this area.

Although our country has its flaws, it is surely the greatest there is in this troubled world of ours. Taking a day to show respect for the policeman is something we all should do more often, not just federal employees. Some of us did attend church and watch the funeral service for President Nixon.

BONNIE FENTON

Rupert

### Kids don't do the selling

I would like to add my comment to the letter from Tom Frank in the paper on April 29.

During the past year, I have purchased numerous boxes of cookies and candy. I have also bought wall calendars, pocket calendars, decorative tins and many other knick-knacks in the name of helping local students "earn" money

for their schools or other organizations. The astounding thing about all this do-good purchasing is I have yet to have a student sell any item to me. I am forced to buy from fellow employees or grandparents with lots of time to "help out" a grandchild. These kids that are making money by selling are sure learning a lesson!

Also, I learned several years ago that no matter what slick-voiced police sergeant tells me about helping "the kids," I don't buy anything over the phone.

RUTH WALKER

Twin Falls

### Bell uses common sense

Rep. Maxine Bell from District 24 continues to use a common-sense, conservative approach to state government.

Rep. Bell has been courted many times by deep-pocket special interest groups and has avoided their pressure for self-serving causes. Farming, education, water, senior citizens and all taxpayers have benefited by Rep. Bell's down-home Idaho politics.

I will vote for Maxine Bell in the May primary. Join me and help keep District 24 strong.

DENNIS MOORE

Jerome

### Can we survive without God?

May 5 has been declared a National Day of Prayer. With enormous social problems that threaten this country from the White House to yours and mine, the question facing every citizen is "Can America survive without God?"

In the 1960s, we began secularizing society by shedding religion from our schools and public squares. We even declared God dead. Freedom from religion meant doing whatever felt good. "Just do it" could well

have been the motto of the 1960s. Today, that philosophy is mainstream.

St. Augustine argued that it was impossible to sustain the city of God without the influence of the city of man. Any society, especially a free society, depends on a moral consensus of standards — they are the glue that holds us together.

Without a moral consensus, there can be no law, and without law, there is lawlessness. Do we honestly believe that the city of man can win the war against drugs or poverty or crime by building more prisons, banning guns and adding police while engaged in our war on moral authority?

There never has been a case in history in which a society has been able to survive for long without a moral code. And there has never been a time when a moral code has not been born of religious truth. We have only to look at our own century to remind us that the city of man is not enough. We cannot be good without God. We must seek also the city of God. Seek him May 5.

HILBER NELSON

Twin Falls

### Reader gets letter from coward

When I write a letter to The Times-News, I don't expect everyone to agree with what I have to say. It would be a pretty boring world if everyone agreed on any given topic.

But what I do resent is someone looking my address up in the phone book and writing me a hateful letter because I don't believe we should be killing unborn babies. This letter was typewritten, no return address, no signature.

There's a name for people who do that: Coward.

ELIZABETH HERMAN

Buhl

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## More refugees cross into Tanzania

NGARA, Tanzania (AP) — Terrified Hutus traveling in small groups slipped past rebel patrols Monday, forded the rain-swollen river that divides Rwanda and Tanzania and joined 250,000 other refugees at a squalid camp.

The border is closed but they are coming every day in groups of about 100. We have 79 so far today," said Jacques Frankuin, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Ngara.

"They are crossing the river in small canoes, or boats or whatever they can find," he said.

Several hundred refugees carrying mattresses, baskets, cooking utensils and some driving goats walked toward the camp along the road from the border.

Frankuin said soldiers of the rebel and mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front are trying to prevent people from crossing the border. He said the refugees were terrified of the rebels and said it was difficult to avoid rebel patrols along the Akagera River.

Bodies floated down the river at a rate of about one every five minutes. About 20 of the bodies floated in a pool near the border bridge at Rusumo near Ngara. It was not clear who killed them.

Soldiers from the Hutu-run government army abandoned the border Thursday after the rebels seized control of the province along the border.

Within a day, about 250,000 mostly Hutu refugees terrified by the rebel advance swept into Tanzania.

About 75 relief workers at the camp tolled Monday to distribute food to the refugees. Each got a three-day ration of just over 2 pounds of red beans.

Workers also pumped water from a nearby lake.

"This lake will save a lot of lives," said Frankuin.

Thousands upon thousands of refugees, including some Tutsis, huddled in open fields or under tents made of plastic sheeting. They cooked their meager rations over open fires that shrouded the camp with smoke.

Refugees and some relief workers worked with shovels and hoes to dig latrines for the camp.

Ancient animosities between Hutus and Tutsis have rekindled the civil war and fueled the violence that has ripped Rwanda apart, but so far officials say the groups are coexisting peacefully in exile.

Fighting in Rwanda began April 6 after President Juvénal Habyarimana and the leader of Burundi — both Hutus — were killed in a suspicious plane crash in Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

U.N. efforts to arrange a ceasefire have been unsuccessful. The rebels said in a radio broadcast that they would not attend peace talks today in Arusha, Tanzania.

## PLO all 'geared up' to take Gaza, Jericho



PLO leader Yasser Arafat honks the horn of the first Mercedes-Benz car, in the Mercedes-Benz museum in Stuttgart, Germany.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The PLO's chief negotiator said Monday that an accord on Palestinian self-rule was almost complete, and Palestinians are "geared up at top speed" to take control of the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Negotiator Nabil Shaath spoke to reporters after Israel's chief delegate left to brief Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egypt began announcing plans for the signing ceremony on Wednesday. Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat are to travel to Cairo to sign the agreement.

Addressing Israeli concerns that Palestinians were not ready to take over, Shaath said PLO officials would go into the territories Tuesday to coordinate with Israeli officers and 1,000 Palestinian police would be ready to deploy on Thursday.

"I feel that everything is geared up at top speed toward the implementation of this agreement immediately after the signing on Wednesday," Shaath told reporters.

Saying Monday's talks went smoothly, Shaath added: "I feel more confident that we are at the gate of a major achievement for our people and for all the people in this part of the world."

In Stuttgart, Germany, meanwhile, Arafat said he was ready to sign the self-rule accord, but cautioned: "You can't go to the dance of the tango alone. It also depends on the other side."

It has taken more than six months for Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to draw up the agreement implementing self-rule in Gaza and Jericho on the West Bank. The accord reportedly runs 300 pages including with maps and addenda.

The agreement will end nearly 27 years of Israeli occupation in Gaza and Jericho. According to the accord Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed Sept. 13 in Washington, the two sides are to begin negotiating a final peace agreement that will decide the future of the rest of the West Bank.

Signs of discord within Palestinian ranks emerged on Monday, meanwhile, with West Bank PLO leader Faisal Husseini asserting that the self-rule accord leaves too many unanswered questions.

Husseini said Palestinians living in the territories were upset that the agreement would be signed while Jerusalem was closed off to most of the territories by Israeli closure orders.

"We must be sure that whatever agreement we reach contains the potential for success, whether it is signed in two days or two weeks," Husseini said after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher at the U.S. Consulate in east Jerusalem, the city's Arab sector.

Shaath said Palestinians who are to take charge of civil affairs in Jericho and Gaza would be flying to Cairo, and then on to the self-rule areas.

"They will all start to flow in as soon as we sign," he said. "If we are delayed a day or two, it's not a problem."

Shaath said legal aspects of the agreement were cleared up Monday, referring to a key dispute over who should have legal jurisdiction over people arrested in Gaza and Jericho. He gave no details, however.

Some security questions remained, but they can be settled quickly, Shaath said. He said the agreement on the release of Palestinian prisoners was not yet drafted, but "it's finished, it's all agreed."

But next week, U.S. officials said, Christopher is planning to meet in Europe with Western and Russian foreign ministers on proposals for a settlement of the war in Bosnia. He would then go on to the Middle East for some Israeli-Syrian diplomacy.

Assad's response to the Israeli package was rightly held. Even though Syria publicly has criticized it, American officials said the Syrian leader had not rejected it.

Christopher paused on his way to see Rabin to talk to the father and mother of an Israeli sergeant missing in Lebanon since 1982. He assured Yonah and Miriam Baumeil of Jerusalem the U.S. government was trying to help in their search for information about their son, Zachary.

## Japan's trade ministry counters U.S. accusations

TOKYO (AP) — Rebuking a frequent accusation by U.S. officials, Japan says its huge trade surplus with the United States does not cost American jobs.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry also said Monday that U.S. charges of closed Japanese markets are based on faulty data, ambiguous reasoning and misunderstandings.

The ministry was responding to a report released March 31 by the U.S. Trade Representative's Office, which accused Japan of erecting barriers to a wide range of American products, causing job losses in the United States and elsewhere.

President Clinton will use the report to decide whether Japan should be targeted for retaliatory action under a U.S. trade law provision known as "Super 301."

"In fact, Japan was exporting unemployment to the United States, how could it be explained that Japan's unemployment figure is currently rising while the U.S. figure is falling?" the Japanese international trade ministry asked.

Unemployment in Japan rose by 0.2 percentage points to 2.9 percent in February, while U.S. unemployment fell by 0.2 percentage points to 6.5 percent.

The ministry did not give details to support its argument, but some economists say Japanese companies "recycle" Japan's trade surplus by investing in the United States and creating jobs for American workers.

The ministry also rejected U.S. accusations that Japanese trade barriers are contributing to Japan's trade surplus.

## Christopher sees peace, weighs return to Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, confident Israel and Syria are coming to grips with terms for peace, is planning to return to the Middle East in mid-May to resume his shuttle diplomacy.

Despite some sour notes from Damascus, Christopher declared Monday: "It's significant the parties are now talking on a broad range, a comprehensive range, of issues."

Christopher made the statement after outlining to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the detailed and complicated response he got Sunday from Syrian President Hafez Assad to an Israeli peace package.

The Israeli proposals included a pullback on the Golan Heights and the uprooting of most of the 13,000 Jews who live in the border enclave that Israel conquered in the 1967 Six-Day war and annexed in 1981.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the report was received with "great interest" by the Israeli leadership. "The subjects are very serious and complicated," he said.

But heated opposition to Rabin's conciliatory approach erupted in parliament, at a meeting of his ruling Labor Party and among the public in Tel Aviv.

Three motions for no-confidence in the Rabin government were introduced in the Knesset and defeated.

Posters declaring "The Nation is with the Golan" adorned porches, windows and even the sides of mountains.

Critics said Israel was getting nothing in return for its overtures to Assad. Rabin's response was that he had not drawn a line for withdrawal or given a map to Assad, who wants

all of the territory returned.

Israeli sources acknowledged the gap between the two sides remained wide, and Christopher said: "There clearly is a long distance to go." The Israeli sources, declining to be identified, conceded that Christopher did not return Sunday from Damascus with any specific Syrian concessions.

"It's not nothing, but it's not yet something," an Israeli diplomat said. "There is a large margin for negotiation."

Christopher will go to Cairo on Tuesday for the expected signing on Wednesday of an agreement between Israel and the PLO to turn over control of Jericho and Gaza to the Palestinians.

He will then fly home, being due in Mexico next weekend for a scheduled meeting on U.S.-Mexican relations.

Assad's response to the Israeli package was rightly held. Even though Syria publicly has criticized it, American officials said the Syrian leader had not rejected it.

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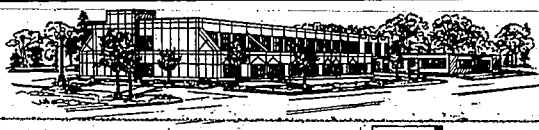


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## Idaho

## Briefly

## Garage sale raises \$352 for infant

HAYDEN — A weekend garage sale raised \$352 for the family of an infant who needs special treatments for a rare form of cancer.

Relatives of 11-month-old Shayna Booth hope eventually to raise thousands at the garage sale taking place through this week at the home of an aunt in Hayden.

The baby has retinal blastoma, a genetic condition that causes tumors in her eyes, said her mother, Heather Booth, who also has the condition.

The Hayden Lake infant is taken monthly to Los Angeles for special laser surgery that burns away the tumors. Although Idaho is paying for the infant's medical care, each trip costs more than \$900 in travel expenses. The baby's tumors are in remission and a trip this month may be her last laser treatment, her mother said. But doctors have said the tumors could recur until the child is 5 years old.

## Family looks for retired Nevada teacher

SANDPOINT — Paul Gruber, 53, has been missing since January. Investigating officers say they believe foul play might be involved.

Gruber was last seen Jan. 6, according to a flyer being circulated by his daughter, Shelli Kepley. The family hasn't heard from him, which is unusual, Bonner County Detective John Valdez said.

Gruber, who travels extensively, is a social person who keeps in close contact with family members and friends. But contact stopped after Christmas.

The family was first alerted that something might be wrong because a number of withdrawals were made from his bank account through automated teller machines. Family members said he didn't make a habit of using an ATM card to make cash withdrawals.

## Officials drain river to find missing man

REXBURG — Madison County authorities planned to drain an area along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in the search for an 82-year-old Menan man missing since Saturday.

A massive search effort Sunday failed to turn up any clues in the disappearance of Ira Killian, last seen fishing at Beaver Dick Park west of Rexburg. The man is in "extreme-poor health," and couldn't have walked very far, said Sheriff's Deputy Roger Atwood.

A relative last saw Killian about 2 p.m. Saturday as the elderly man walked off after his pickup truck became stuck.

Search and Rescue crews found nothing despite a weekend search. The effort involved about 70 people, divers, and an Idaho National Engineering Laboratories helicopter equipped with infra-red equipment.

Search crews were called off Monday, Atwood said, but crews planned to drain an area along the river.

## Woman dies after hitting potato truck

IDAHO FALLS — An 84-year-old Rexburg woman has died when the car she was riding in hit a potato truck, Idaho State Police report.

Opal Clements was in a car driven by her husband, Keith Clements, 83, on Sunday when the collision occurred.

The Clements pulled up to a rural stop sign, then drove into the intersection, hitting the truck.

Compiled from wire reports

## Low chinook counts anger fish advocates

BOISE (AP) — The spring chinook salmon run returning to Idaho could be the lowest in history, say fish advocates who called for immediate action from the federal government.

About 1,600 wild Snake River spring chinook were expected to make it past Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, the last obstacle before they reach their Idaho spawning beds, said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United on Monday. That number could be optimistic.

Until this year, the lowest returning run was 2,200 in 1980.

Those poor numbers have the advocates worried that an "extinction vortex" of poor water conditions and other factors could doom them in short order.

"The point I hope to drive home is we're in a crisis situation," Ray said. "There can't be anything more urgent than the lowest run in history."

The Snake River sockeye carries an endangered species listing, while the chinook runs are designated as threatened.

The advocates say they want to downgrade the chinook to the endangered status and all the

recovery ramifications that carries.

"It's been over three years since Snake River salmon were listed for Endangered Species Act protection, and the runs are in worse shape than they were when the fish were listed," Ray said.

The groups have filed a 60-day notice of intent to challenge the federal government's 1994-1998 biological opinion on the health of the runs, said Mitch Sancholena, executive director of Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited.

If the government acts in good faith with the conservationists and tribes, they could drop their suit. But the agencies operating the dams are virtually ignoring a recent federal court ruling they are not doing all they can to help the salmon, Ray said.

"They can save spotted owls. They can save the gray wolves. But they can't save the wild salmon runs," Sancholena said.

The salmon supporters are pressing for higher flows of water going downstream and a halt to barging. Those measures would help protect the 1994 smolt headed downstream this year.

The Idaho advocates also called into question the

government's propriety in naming a man holding contracts with power utilities and other groups to the National Marine Fisheries Service's Snake River Recovery Team.

They point out that James Litchfield, president of Litchfield Consulting Group in Portland, has contracts with such organizations as Pacific Power & Light, Portland General Electric Co. and Montana Power Co.

The utilities are concerned helping endangered fish could cut into their electrical generation.

In a letter to National Marine Fisheries Service Director Roland Schmitt, Litchfield said Schmitt's agency and the recovery team have agreed his business activities do not present a conflict of interest.

In one case, the fisheries service speculated if Litchfield's proposed deal with the Bonneville Power Administration posed a problem.

"I decided not to enter into the contract with BPA because I did not want this project to restrict my ability to work with the team on the development of a recovery plan," Litchfield wrote.

## LaRocco looks at post as committee chairman

LEWISTON (AP) — Congressman Larry LaRocco is considering becoming chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee next year.

But the lone Democrat in Idaho's congressional delegation adds his top priorities are legislative work and getting re-elected in November.

Boise natural resources consultant Helen Chenoweth, Gonzaga University law student Sonny Kinsey, former U.S. Gov. David Leroy and former Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurray are fighting for the Republican nomination to challenge LaRocco this fall.

U.S. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., has served as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for the past four years. But he plans to abandon his post to run for full-time chairman of the House Democratic Caucus next year.

LaRocco has told the Washington, D.C.-based Roll Call newspaper that



LaRocco

done in the past.

He cited former Sen. James McClure's unsuccessful bid to be the Senate minority leader and Rep. Michael Crapo's current job as co-leader of the House of Representatives freshman class.

U.S. Reps. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.; Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.; and Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., are three potential competitors, LaRocco said. All three have served more than a decade in Congress.

## Phosphate companies say they paid too much

SODA SPRINGS (AP) —

Caribou County and three companies mining phosphate are there warring over taxes, but the loser could be the local schools.

Mining companies J.R. Simplot Co., Rhone-Poulenc and Monsanto contend a recent attorney general's opinion said assessments on their net mining profits were incorrectly calculated too high. Those levies are what they pay in lieu of property taxes.

The companies have refused to pay their next tax installment in June until the dispute is settled.

The three owe \$511,423 on June 20, when the second half of property taxes is due, Caribou County Assessor Preston Phelps said.

"All that is in suspension until this matter is resolved," Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said.

If the companies do not pay the taxes, the county will lose

\$241,791, the schools \$264,692 and the cemetery district \$4,939, said Stan Sorensen, Caribou County deputy treasurer.

"It would be impossible for us to live under those circumstances," Soda Springs School Superintendent Lawrence Rigby said. "That money has already been obligated."

If the companies do not pay the taxes, they will be considered delinquent, Sorensen said.

An attorney general's opinion recently said a multiplier of one and not five should be applied to the net profits of mines when valuing mining property. The fivefold equation has been used since 1984, Phelps said.

If a multiplier of one had been used to calculate the companies' assessments for 1993, they would have owed \$203,830 instead of \$511,423, Phelps said.

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# Honor Your Mother

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome boy struck by pickup on Lincoln

**JEROME** — A Jerome boy was flown by helicopter to Boise on Monday after being hit by a pickup on Lincoln Street. A Jerome County sheriff's dispatcher said Monday night that the accident happened on the 100 block of Lincoln. She did not know the extent of the boy's injuries, nor the details of the accident.

### County will wait to charge mother of drug baby

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan will ask the police to investigate criminal charges against a woman whose baby was born with traces of cocaine and marijuana on April 22.

But Bevan said Monday that before filing charges he would wait to see what happens in civil proceedings against the 23-year-old woman.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has taken protective custody of the baby until a child-protection hearing in May, according to Bevan. If the agency ends the woman's parental rights it might bear on whether he files charges, Bevan said.

If she loses the baby, that might be punishment enough, he said. "As to criminal liability, we're taking our time."

Such cases are rare in Idaho, but Bevan noted Monday that in at least one instance a woman was found guilty of felony injury to a child by taking cocaine when she was pregnant.

Medical workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center tested the baby for drugs after it was born. When the tests showed traces of marijuana and cocaine in the baby, police were called.

### Twin Falls fight ends with drug, assault charges

**TWIN FALLS** — A domestic fight turned into an assault with a knife and an arrest on drug charges Saturday, according to 5th District Court records.

Santiago Neal Leyba, 28, also known as Jimmy Leyba and Himo Leyba, was arrested Monday on charges of aggravated assault and possession of methamphetamine and more than 3 ounces of marijuana, all felonies.

An affidavit by Twin Falls police Officer Jason Schultz states Leyba got into a fight when moving out of a woman's Ramage Street home Saturday.

Brandy Crist, 157 Ramage St., called her mother and stepfather when Leyba would not leave, according to Schultz's affidavit. He pulled a knife on the woman's stepfather and hit him in the head with a telephone, the affidavit states.

The affidavit also states that Leyba told Schultz he picked up the knife in self-defense. While searching Leyba's belongings for the knife, Schultz found what he believed was methamphetamine and marijuana. The woman had told Schultz the knife was in a duffel bag, but later admitted the knife was in the duffel bag.

Leyba was in jail Monday with bond set at \$50,000.

### Jerome woman charged with intimidating student

**JEROME** — A Jerome woman has been charged with intimidating a witness in the High School parking lot.

Debbie Ann White, 37, received the felony charge after a high school student told authorities she had made threats.

The student had testified at a coroner's inquest hearing involving White's daughter, Tamara Rundle, 17. Rundle was involved in a February automobile accident that led to the death of 15-year-old Katie McCaughy. That case has been closed to public scrutiny, because Rundle is a juvenile.

White had been arrested and released on her own recognizance.

A preliminary hearing for White will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome County courthouse.

### Jerome chamber, school honor educators at breakfast

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and school officials will honor educators at a breakfast Wednesday.

Chamber of Commerce members will treat Jerome School District educators to breakfast in the high school cafeteria. Alvin Chagnicky, advisory board chairman, will give a presentation on the proposed Agricultural Science and Technology building and a two-year override levy that will go before the voters May 31.

School trustee candidates for Zone 2, Leonard Bay, L. Taylor Brown and Lynette Mower will be introduced, as will Chamber of Commerce officers and School Board members.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast at 7 a.m. The cost to Chamber of Commerce members is \$5, which also purchases breakfast for an educator.

Compiled from staff reports

## Buyouts stretch Forest Service

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Today is the last day of work for eight senior employees of the Sawtooth National Forest — and the number of retirees is expected to swell to 17 by the end of next week under a Clinton administration "buyout" program.

The program is designed to shrink the federal payroll by providing up to \$25,000 for longtime workers to retire early.

"There's no question that (the retirements) will affect our ability to do some things," said Jack Bills, forest supervisor.

For example, the loss of several key firefighters in the forest could be felt beyond Idaho; Bills said. The Forest Service typically loans its most experienced firefighters to fire-threatened areas in need of savvy veterans.

"If we have some large fires this summer, it could affect other areas," he said.

"It's not going to be easy to replace them," Bills said. Sawtooth Forest officials will try to fill nine of the positions as soon as possible, he said; other positions will be left unfilled.

Any replacements must be current Forest Service employees willing to transfer from other national forests, Bills said. Oregon, Washington, northern California, north Idaho and Montana are likely sources for such replacements because logging is tapering off in the Northwest, and many national forests are overstaffed.

Some of the buyout employees left on Friday, others leave today and the remainder will work their last day on May 13. All

of the retirees have worked for the Forest Service for 20 years or more, Bills said. The early buyouts are part of a nationwide effort to trim the Forest Service

**'There's no question that (the retirements) will affect our ability to do some things.'**

work force, said Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth forest spokesman.

Not all recent Forest Service employees qualified for the buyout bonus.

John Madden, Fairfield District ranger for 14 years, retired in early January before the buyout program was established.

"They talked about it and talked about it and nothing happened," Madden said. The man who has been acting as Madden's successor, forester Roy London, is one of the 17 early buyout retirees.

London's shoes will be filled with another temporary appointment, Bills said; a permanent Fairfield District ranger should be named by the end of the month.

Madden said the buyout program makes sense from a fiscal standpoint because senior employees — who are more highly paid — are replaced by less-expensive, junior workers.

"It's a good way to reduce costs," he said, "and the people leave with a good taste in their mouths because it's all voluntary."

Another benefit, Madden said, is the new perspective that comes from new employees. "Stirring the pot isn't so bad," Madden said. "Some of these new people may look at the same thing and see something different."

The downside of losing veteran workers "is that you lose a lot of history and experience," Madden added. "That's something you can't replace very easily."

## Twin Falls schools may be fenced

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Schools in Twin Falls may one day see fences around their campuses as schools are expected to boost their security.

"I know sometime we'll have to do this," said Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht. "As the town grows there are more people with more problems."

Despite signs outside schools urging visitors to check in at front offices, Donicht acknowledged it is "very easy" for anyone to walk into a school unnoticed.

Such an intrusion occurred last week in Ada County. A fifth-grade girl was accused by an unknown man sitting on a counter when she entered the girls' bathroom at Eagle Elementary School.

Although the girl was not harmed, the incident prompted questions about the school's procedures against unannounced, unwelcome visitors. The man entered and exited the building unnoticed.

According to Donicht, there have been no incidents of trespassers reported in Twin Falls elementary schools. But occasionally trespassers appear in secondary schools. He said most people head the request to report to the front offices upon arrival at a school.

"However, from time to time we have people who neglect to do this," Donicht said.

The only way to make campuses safer is to fence them off, with one door directing in traffic, Donicht said.

"I don't do it," he said. "It would create almost a penal-type campus instead of an open one."

Other security measures may be used, Donicht said, such as a security officer patrolling junior high school hallways.



Horizon Elementary School students Justin Kaiser and Laura Smith assist Jerome County Extension Agent Barbara Morales as she gives a demonstration relating to acid rain Monday morning.

## Jerome students find no acid in rain

By H. R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Cups filled with dark red cabbage juice were used as test tubes to check for acid rain in precipitation that fell over the Magic Valley last week.

Third and fourth grade students at the Jerome Horizon Elementary School conducted experiments but found no evidence of acids in the rain water.

Speaking for a third grade class taught by Syd Peterson, Keith Bryant said, "I didn't think we had any acid rain here — we have good air and no factories that pollute things."

Barbara Morales, Jerome County Extension agent, demonstrated the testing process using red cabbage juice.

Acid lemon juice poured into the cabbage liquid changed the juice to a light pink. When alkaline detergent was added,

the juice turned a blue-green.

No change in color resulted when pure, distilled water was added to the cabbage juice. Then, the children watched rain water being poured into the cabbage juice. They waited a moment and then cheered when the color didn't change. "This proves we don't have acid rain in Idaho," said Katie Rexroth, third grade student.

More than 225 school children participated.

## City refuses to sell downtown parking lot

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City council members voted unanimously against a request by Cooper Norman & Co. to purchase a downtown parking lot for office space Monday night.

The action came after speakers from the downtown Business Improvement District complained of a shortage of parking and questioned the legality of selling the city-owned lot.

"I believe the council should acquiesce to the BID," said Councilman Howard Allen. "I believe parking is the most important part of keeping downtown."

According to the BID, the lot in the 200 block of Second Avenue South was sold in 1968 to the city for parking as part of an urban renewal plan that remains in effect until August 1998.

"It shouldn't even be on your agenda," said Robert L. Crowley, owner of Crowley's Pharmacy.

According to BID members, Cooper Nor-

man & Co.'s lease on its building at Second Avenue North ends in June. No representatives from the company spoke at the meeting.

In other business, City Council made no decision on a proposal by the Parks and Recreation Department to build a \$293,000 soccer and tennis complex on a vacant lot that touches Wendell, Caswell and Wishing streets.

"We need to figure out the parks budget for the current year and have a priority session," said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

The Magic Valley Soccer Association made a strong appeal for more soccer playing fields.

"In Twin Falls we really have a deficit of fields," said Steve Schmidt, a member and organizer of the association.

According to Schmidt, the city only has two viable soccer fields to play on — compared to Boise's 45-50, and Pocatello's 25.

"We can't possibly think of having a tournament here," he said.

The teams have to go to other cities to play their tournaments, Schmidt said. Having the capacity to host tournaments would be an economic benefit to the city, he said.

How such a project would be financed was the main obstacle to finalizing the project.

"My problem is we need a softball complex, soccer and tennis," said Councilman Tom Condit. "One hundred thousand dollars from Parks and Recreation isn't going to go very far."

That figure came from Chad Browning, director of the Park and Recreation Department, who mentioned the possibility of using its land acquisition money to help pay for the project.

The project's estimated cost included a \$35,000 sprinkler system, \$21,000 for seed-

ing, \$80,000 for the tennis courts, \$60,000 for curb, gutter and sidewalks, \$47,000 for a parking lot and \$50,000 for restrooms.

Schmidt said the association was "committed" to raising \$20,000 toward the sprinkler system, but couldn't commit to more.

Other funding ideas included issuing bonds or using part of \$107,000 in the streets and curbs fund.

But council members agreed that increasing the number of park and recreation areas is vital to the healthy growth of the city and its residents.

"These are crime-prevention dollars as far as I'm concerned," Allen said.

The council also voted unanimously to seek an \$82,000 federal grant to begin an experimental program of applying treated wastewater on land at the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River. The city would spend an additional \$13,000 on the study.

The city is seeking alternatives to greatly expanding its sewage treatment plant to reduce the amount of pollutants or "nutrients" the plant puts in the Snake River.

## 'Neiman Barkus' will get \$2,500 donation, new name

By Barbara Neisewer  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Neiman Barkus, the local animal shelter's humorously named thrift shop, will need a new moniker after Monday's announced settlement of a case that might be called "Marcus vs. Barkus."

But the animal shelter will be \$2,500 richer, thanks to a donation from the Neiman Marcus department store chain.

After an initial threat of legal action, negotiations between Neiman Marcus and the Animal Shelter of the Wood

River Valley led to a more friendly relationship, said shelter board member Art Lusse.

The upscale department-store chain threatened legal action last month if the animal shelter did not stop infringing on Neiman Marcus' trademark rights.

But the animal shelter found public support both locally and nationally. Dozens of newspapers and radio stations played up the angle of a corporate pit bull biting a non-profit underdog.

Lusse said she was interviewed by about 10 reporters, and articles appeared in USA Today, all the newspa-

pers in the Dallas area and radio stations across the country and Canada.

The attorney who sent the initial letter heard the story on her car radio as she drove from Massachusetts to Florida on vacation, Lusse said.

But animal shelter officials came to understand Neiman Marcus' position after learning that the company faces hundreds of trademark violations every year, Lusse said.

Jodie Pogue, director of corporate communications for Neiman Marcus in Dallas, said that after "enjoyable and spirited" negotiations, the company

was gratified that the animal shelter agreed to change the name.

Lusse said after negotiations had ended, Eric Giller, the corporation's senior vice president and general counsel, told him the company had been impressed by the dedication and determination of the animal shelter supporters.

The Animal Shelter will soon announce a contest to rename the thrift shop, with the winner receiving a shopping spree at the thrift shop.

Since the case, members feel like enough is enough, no corporate spoofs will be considered, Lusse said.

### Inside

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# If they visit range, opposition will ebb, Andrus says

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday if people who are against the proposed Idaho Training Range in southwestern Idaho actually visit the site, their opposition likely will evaporate.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said last week he feels the Duck Valley Indian tribes have a "legitimate cause" in wanting to stop a project just miles from the boundaries of their reservation.

Andrus said opposition to the project is coming from people



Andrus

who haven't been there.

"I would welcome the senator's visit to Idaho, the vice president and any of those other young (White House) staffers who have a lot to say about this but never have been to the area," the governor said.

"If they come out and take a

**'If they come out and take a look, they will find it is not an unreasonable request, nor is it involved in a degradation of the resources.'**

— Gov. Cecil Andrus

look, they will find it is not an unreasonable request, nor is it involved in a degradation of the resources," Andrus said.

Inouye, who is chairman of key Senate committees, said he plans to visit Idaho at the earliest opportunity to inspect a military plan for a

training range for nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The training range in Owyhee County includes 25,000 acres of state land; Andrus and other backers say it's needed to guarantee the future of the air base and its thousands of Idaho jobs.

Opponents argue the training range will disrupt wildlife in the area. The Duck Valley tribes oppose the expansion, saying it would desecrate ancient hunting and religious grounds.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who is running for governor when Andrus leaves next year, said last week the dispute might be settled by the White House.

EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, said that after talking on Friday with White House officials, he came away feeling "they will

make the call. That's why they're focused on it."

Andrus said he urged EchoHawk, like Andrus a member of the state Land Board, to hold off decisions until he has visited the site.

The governor said twice EchoHawk has been scheduled for a personal inspection trip, but has cancelled each time.

"I have respectfully requested that he refrain any final determinations until he himself goes out and takes a look at it," Andrus said.

## Lafferty retrial begins in August

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Accused killer Ronald W. Lafferty will stand trial Aug. 19 in the slaying of his sister-in-law and niece 10 years ago.

Fourth District Judge Steven L. Hansen set the trial date Monday and said the first few days will be used to select a jury. The trial will likely last into the first week of September.

Lafferty is charged with two counts of capital homicide in the slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and Erica Lafferty, 15

months. The two were found July 24, 1984, in their American Fork apartment with their throats slashed.

Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

In 1985 Lafferty and his brother, Dan, were convicted of the crimes. However, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals later ruled that Ronald Lafferty should get a new trial because the original trial judge used the wrong legal guidelines in determining his mental competence.

Hansen ruled last month that Lafferty was competent to stand trial after spending nearly two years at the Utah State Hospital. Doctors testified that Lafferty has unique religious beliefs, but he is not delusional and he understands the legal proceedings against him. Lafferty told doctors in the past that the slayings were ordered by God.

Lafferty is being held in the Utah County Jail awaiting his trial. If convicted again, he could be sentenced to die.

## Doctor-run county hospital nears

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a month, the board members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may decide a new direction for the hospital — with a physicians' group in the driver's seat.

The board voted 8-1 to spend May looking over a proposal by the new Magic Valley Health Network to make the county hospital a physician-run hospital. Larry Braga voted no.

The network is a new for-profit "company" of local physicians headed by Wayne Wright and Paul Miles. They started with seven doctors, but Miles said that on Wednesday they got verbal agreements from 40 more local physicians to join the network.

Under a physician-run hospital, the network could be the doctor's group that would take half the seats on the hospital board and take over much of the management of the hospital.

The network already has a contract to provide medical services to the hospital.

To join the network physicians must:

- Agree to help form the physician-run hospital.
- Agree to improve the health of Magic Valley residents.
- Agree in a competitive manner so its medical rates won't be too high.
- Maintain a system where a patient has a choice of doctors.
- Share medical information.
- Agree to have medical practices monitored by outside auditors.

Agree to all network contracts.

Agree to let the network board members certify a potential physician to practice at the hospital.

The network would also develop a managed-care insurance program with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome to offer to local employees.

Miles said, the network would handle much of the management of the hospital as well as recruiting and hiring of doctors.

Board member Craig Olinger said having a physician-run hospital should force the doctors to operate more efficiently.

At its June meeting, the board will look at "proposals" for a physician-run hospital.

But board Chairman James Herrett said he likes the physician-run hospital idea of Miles and Wright. So the board could move as soon as that June meeting to accept their ideas, he said.

Managed medical care is on the horizon for all hospitals, Herrett said. He added that a "major" local employer recently approached the hospital about setting up a locally run managed care system. But he wouldn't name that company.

The board also:

- Unanimously voted to pay \$137,500 to match a federal grant for setting up a computer network to link all health care providers in the Magic Valley.
- Was told by board member Don Siplon, longtime board critic, that he and his wife may be moving to Florida in a month, so he may leave the board.

## Death notices

### Kathleen D. Lantz

FILER — Kathleen Dawn Lantz, six-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lantz of Filer, died Monday, May 2, 1994, at her home.

A visitation service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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

### Berta C. Sanchez

BURLEY — Berta Chavez Sanchez, 70, of Burley, died Monday, May 2, 1994, at her home.

A visitation service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Douglas Schofield of Filer; and Frances Vanzante of Buhl.

**Released**  
Dottie Ferrenburg of Jerome; Laura Holcomb of Kimberly; and Teroy Owsley of Hagerman.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Jennifer Miller, Ivan Toleman, Ernst Giraud and Martha Saeti, all of Rupert; and Susan Pierce of Pensacola, Fla.

**Released**  
Christopher Burkhardt of Heyburn; and Leticia Warren of Paul.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Leticia and Cory Warren of Paul.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Eva Bunner, Julie Fuenes, Rosalina Garcia, Floyd Higgins and Manuel Perez, all of Burley; and Clerie Hamilton and Irene Vega, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Sheldon Fullmer, Rosalia Garcia and Patricia Zavala, all of Burley; Karen Furguson of Rupert; and Jeanette Lopez of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Rosalina Garcia and to Patricia Zavala, both of Burley.

## Obituaries



### Katherine G. Kemper

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Gertrude Kemper, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 30, 1994, due to a lifetime of smoking.

She was born Jan. 10, 1913, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Frank C. and Annette Stowell Boone. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932. In 1937, she married Bill Leeds in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. On July 30, 1952, she married J. Archie Loving, and Mr. Loving died on April 30, 1978. She then married Bill Kemper in Twin Falls and he also preceded her in death. Katherine worked at Hagerman Shoes, Hales Shoe Store and the Idaho Department Store as a shoe sales clerk for many years.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. She enjoyed traveling and yard and garden work, and was a loving mother.

Survivors include two sons, Mike Leeds of Buhl and Gregory Leeds

of Meridian; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husbands, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Thorn officiating. Interment will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

### Nancy L. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Nancy L. Williams, 66, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994, at the Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas.

Nancy was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Sherman, Texas, the daughter of Leon Reader and Louise Griffin Reader. She was raised and educated in Sherman and graduated from Sherman High School in 1945.

Nancy and her husband, Joe P. Williams, who passed away Dec. 5, 1993, have been well known in the area for many years. They made their home in Twin Falls, where they owned and operated Indian Empire Shows Inc. with their partners, Mr. and Mrs. Bubby of Twin Falls.

The carnival business was important to both Joe and Nancy. It was crucial to them to bring you family entertainment at its finest.

son, L. Rod Williams and family will continue to do so in the years to come.

Nancy is survived by her son, L. Rod Williams and granddaughter, Jennifer of Nampa; one sister, Mary Jo Reader Clarkston, of Sherman,

Texas; and two nieces, Gayle Skiphorn of Howe, Texas, and Denise Clarkston of Lonsville, Texas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at the Palm Valley View Cemetery in Las Vegas, with the Sisters of the Eastern Star officiating.

### Reed Broadhead

RUPERT — Reed Broadhead, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 1, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Oct. 19, 1903, in Hobart City, Utah, the son of William and Helen Amelia Anderson Broadhead. His parents were early pioneers into the Albion Valley. He attended schools in Utah and graduated from Albion State Normal in 1926. He then taught school for two years. He married Gladys Vern Perkins on Aug. 10, 1927, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They settled in Rupert, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 25, 1979. He then married Gennie Whiting Jensen on April 15, 1980, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

He is survived by his wife, Gennie of Rupert; one daughter, Karen Halverson of Bakersfield, Calif.; one son, Steven Broadhead of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Ray Broadhead of Clarkston, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, three brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward LDS Church, 806 G. St., with Bishop Frank Garner officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

## Relics show Indians inhabited Idaho thousands of years ago

PORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes contend archaeological relics in southwestern Idaho dating back thousands of years show they have special rights to hunt and fish in the area.

"They were living people who loved and laughed and cried just like today's people — only in a different environmental context," Idaho State University anthropologist Richard Holmer told a Saturday seminar entitled "Shoshone-Bannock People in the Snake River Plain: 4,000 Years of History."

The artifacts Holmer and students are unearthing around the Fort Hall Reservation proves the nomadic Shoshone hunted, fished and gathered food from the Salmon River to the Great Salt Lake for at least 4,000 years.

"The Smithsonian arrived at this 300 years ago from southeast Oregon."

That is valuable from a legal standpoint, said Holmer and Fort Hall Business Council member Delbert Farmer.

It bolsters the tribes' claims the 1868 Fort Bridger Treaty ensures they have the right to access traditional hunting and fishing grounds beyond the bounds of the 544,000-acre reservation.

A case involving four tribal members charged with trespassing for traveling across private land to fish the East Fork of the Salmon River may test those claims later this month.

Holmer said the excavated campsites reveal layer upon layer of clues into prehistoric lives.

On the Snake River Plain at the base of Ferry Butte, Holmer's crews found hundreds of obsidian projectile points.

They also discovered glass beads and metal trinkets. European mining practices that were worn on native outfits. These items probably originated with Czechoslovakian and Russian trappers and, along with shells from the Pacific coast, were trade goods in the Northwest.

The Wahmura lances are unique

to the Fort Hall Shoshone, Holmer said, and prime evidence of 4,000 years of their occupation. The lance was a thrusting spear to finish off animals. Some arrow-points dated back 1,500 years.

Pottery types found at most of the sites went back about 550 years.

Fishing equipment at a Middle Fork Salmon campsite included several types of harpoons and bone fish hooks.

Evidence shows the groups traveled and foraged for food each season. During winter, most camped at the Fort Hall Bottoms, where game was plentiful and the weather milder than the mountains.

Prior to the Shoshone, bison hunters, occupied southeastern Idaho. Also followed herd antelope, climate warmed and dried out.

Unraveling the mysteries of early occupants is a slow, careful process, Holmer said.

"We're just beginning to scratch the surface of what some of these things mean."

## Cordon named juvenile center administrator

BOISE (AP) — Jack Cordon of Ashton will be acting administrator of a temporary secure center for juvenile offenders at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa; state officials say.

Cordon, 49, has worked at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony for six years, first as a rehabilitation therapist and then a unit manager.

"Jack has demonstrated the skill needed to initiate the new program in Nampa," said Kurt Fridenauer, manager of the St. Anthony center, the only one of its kind in the state.

Youth Services Center was authorized by the Legislature after Ada County officials announced they would have to release young offenders because the local juvenile jail was legally over capacity.

A special legislative committee will consider long-term responses to the overcrowded system through the coming months.

A juvenile justice summit is set for May 9-10 in Boise to hash out problems.

## Boise police probe rest home death

BOISE (AP) — Boise police spent Monday investigating the possible homicide of a rest home resident.

Marcus Brown, 65, of the Samaritan Village Rest Home, died at about 1 a.m. Sunday, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. He was found in a coma at the rest home, apparently involved in an altercation or an attack by another resident, Lt. Tim Rosenwald said.

Police believe they know the identity of the other person, but the investigation is proceeding slowly because of his medical condition, Rosenwald said.

The case is being investigated as a possible homicide, although no charges have been filed, he said.

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## Mini-Cassia

### 'Sno day for business



Justin Gorringer, 12, dismantles his sidewalk snow-cone shop Monday in Burley as skies turn cloudy.

### Ranchers, miners take care of 'their' land

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada farmers, ranchers and small miners spoke out in unity Monday, claiming that stricter environmental laws threaten their existence on public lands.

"They say, 'this land is your land.' Well, we're part of your land," said Rick Lassen of the Nevada Public Lands Alliance said at the gathering sponsored by the National Policy Forum.

And the speakers stressed that despite criticism of environmentalists and members of the Clinton administration, they are committed to protecting the land they work on so it will be there for future generations.

"We like the environment more than the people who live in the city and come out every 10 years and tell us what to do, because we live there," Hugh Ingler, president of Nevada Miners and Prospectors, said.

Monday's gathering was one of several being held throughout the West by the National Policy Forum, a group formed by the Republican Party to study the effects of various government policies on the people who must follow them.

Moderator Gale Norton, Colorado's attorney general, said the opinions will be included in a report titled "Listening to America," which is to be issued in July.

Speakers were particularly concerned about the new public land policies being developed by the Clinton administration, questioning whether they would work and warning that proposed higher fees could threaten their livelihood.

"Washington, D.C. cannot make one rule that's going to cover the farmer in South Dakota and the small business miner in Nevada," John Hengen, president of the Western Mining Council said.

And while larger mines will be able to absorb higher fees, that won't be the case with the smaller operations, said Mike Pickering, president of Bush Creek Mining Co. in California.

"The small miner is not going to be any more. What we're going to end up with in this country is a few groups of international, multinational mining companies," he said.

Demar Dahl, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, said federal regulators "are not as concerned about the environment sometimes as they are in controlling the resources."

Hengen said that while changes in environmental policy are inevitable, the combined clout of the groups that met Monday could exercise some control over the extent of those changes.

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## Briefly

### Lights, signs rules on Jerome agenda

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will deal with changing regulations necessary with a growing city.

Ordinances governing street lights and signs, allowable building heights and operating vehicles on public property are on the council agenda today.

The council will also discuss charging a fee for residents using city trucks to haul yard waste to the waste transfer station or a landfill. Use of the trucks has been authorized free of charge. "It's about a 20-mile round trip that takes about one hour of staff time, so we're considering charging the user," said Larry Baine, city administrator.

Hiring the city swimming pool staff and funding Trans IV buses are also on the agenda.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. meeting to be held in City Hall.

### Man faces drunk driving charges

JEROME — A Jerome man will face a jury on a felony charge of aggravated drunken driving in an automobile accident that sent a sheriff reserve deputy to the hospital in November.

According to the criminal complaint, Odilon Trejo-Olguin, 31, caused an accident that "did bodily harm to Baldwin Albert Camin." Trejo-Olguin's 1984 Ford pickup failed to stop at a stop sign on Buchanan street and hit Camin's car.

Two passengers were thrown from Trejo-Olguin's pickup. Trejo-Olguin was hospitalized in Boise and arrested in December upon his release. Camin is back on duty with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Trejo-Olguin's court appearance is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in the Jerome County courthouse.

### Sheriff's department looks for Walker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is looking for Jason Lee Walker, 18, of Twin Falls. He is wanted in connection with a burglary and for questioning on several others.

Anyone with knowledge of his whereabouts should contact the department.

### School meets for long-range planning

FILER — The school district's long-range planning meeting that was to have been held Tuesday night has been rescheduled to Wednesday. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The school district will hold a \$5.5 million bond issue election May 17, for the construction of a new high school. The bond would have a life of 20 years.

The planning committee wishes to hear public comments regarding the proposed bond issue and present its strategy for the election.

The current school bond will be retired in 1995. If approved by voters, the collections for the new bond would not start until the 1995 tax year, and payments would not start until 1996, so there would be no tax increase for the school patrons.

The school district will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. May 12 in the middle school library.

### Man pleads innocent to lewd charges

RUPERT — A Paul man pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a grade-school aged girl.

Felipe Zalvalera Pimental, 28, entered his plea in Minidoka County before 5th District Administrative Judge J. William Hart.

### Red Cross sets monthly meeting

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly meeting from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Wednesday at Public Cafe in Burley.

The public is invited to attend, especially blood mobile volunteers, medical professionals, law enforcement, and business owners and managers. For more information call Janet at 678-0888.

Compiled from wire reports

# Group asks federal judge for logging ban extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oregon conservation group asked a federal judge Monday to extend a court order banning logging on Northwest federal forests, and to block President Clinton from implementing a new management plan for those lands.

But leaders of several national environmental groups said they wouldn't immediately object to the Clinton administration's request to lift the 3-year-old injunction and resume cutting across millions of acres of national forests that contain the rare northern spotted owl.

Instead, the larger groups represented by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund are pursuing a different strategy that they said would let the injunction expire but likely result in new legal challenges over the next few months.

The Clinton administration unveiled its final proposal last month to remove the court order protecting some of the nation's oldest forests and to resume logging at about one-fourth the average harvest level of the 1980s.

The Native Forest Council, based in Eugene, Ore., was the lone environmental group that filed papers Monday in U.S. District Court in Seattle seeking to continue Judge William Dwyer's 1991 prohibition on logging in the centuries-old stands.

Dwyer issued his injunction in ruling the Forest Service had mismanaged the lands in failing to protect the spotted owl, which was declared a federally protected species in 1990.

Monday was the last day to file papers challenging removal of the injunction. A hearing on the motion is set for May 13.

Tim Hermach, the council's executive director, said Clinton's forest protection plan — known as "Option 9" — doesn't do enough to save several fish and wildlife species from extinction.

"We emphasize again the irreparable nature of the harm that could follow premature lifting of the injunction. When ancient forests are logged they are gone," the Native Forest Council said in its legal brief.

"If the northern spotted owl, or any of the 32 other species this court directed (the government) to study are pushed beyond their viability threshold, no amount of money, no heartfelt regrets, and no political platitudes will bring them back," the council said.

Hermach said he was "astounded, disappointed and outraged that some of these larger national (environmental) groups are giving in."

"Our own side is throwing in the towel," Hermach said in a telephone interview Monday.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas and Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons told a House subcommittee on Friday they were confident Dwyer would accept the plan and lift the injunction.

"We have done everything we possibly can to comply with the judge," Thomas said. "In many cases, we've gone far beyond what the judge asked."

He asked us to look at 39 species dependent on old growth. We addressed 1,400."

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, representing 11 of the 12 original plaintiffs, is considering challenging Clinton's plan in the future but won't fight the lifting of the injunction, attorney Todd True said from Seattle.

The original plaintiffs have until May 19 to file a new complaint against the Clinton plan. Should a new complaint be filed, it is unlikely the environmental groups would ask for another injunction, True said.

But True said that Hermach was "just dead wrong" in accusing the groups of giving up the legal fight.

"Our commitment to protect the forest is not decreased at all," he said. "It's a very complicated legal and even political situation. Based on a whole set of factors, primarily legal, we have concluded the strategy we are following is the best way to protect these forests."

The Wilderness Society, National Audubon Society, the Seattle Audubon Society and the Oregon National Resources Council are among the original plaintiffs being represented by the legal defense fund.

"We are not throwing in the towel," said Michael Francis of The Wilderness Society. "We were constrained by the old case. This will allow us to raise new issues, like preservation of Pacific salmon, that we were not allowed to do under the existing case."

Andy Kerr of the Oregon National Resources Council added, "we don't believe that the Forest Service — basically an incompetent bureaucracy — will get much timber out the door" before a new legal challenge is mounted.

Mark Rex, vice president of the American Forest & Paper Association, said extending the injunction would harm timber-dependent communities in the region. But he said the move was not unexpected.

"It is about as predictable as what Lucy does with a football. You don't have to be a genius to figure out who Charlie Brown is in this case," he said.

That could prove difficult. Supporters of other high-profile ballot measures, such as the anti-gambling and property tax-cutting initiatives, have been working for months to collect enough names to make the ballot.

Broncho acknowledged the two-month deadline would hamper a signature-gathering drive.

"Especially short," he said.

Tribes and the state have been at odds over their interpretations of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act since it was passed by Congress in 1988.

The state argues it prohibits casino gambling on reservations because Idaho does not allow casinos for all citizens.

Tribal officials, however, maintain they can offer casino games because the state authorizes similar forms of high-stakes action, such as the Idaho lottery and betting on horse and dog races.

Indians also have criticized state leaders for failing to help them improve their depressed economy. They hoped to use reservation gaming to lower their high jobless rate.

The dispute escalated after legislators in 1992 endorsed an amendment to the Idaho Constitution banning casino gambling.

Tribal leaders fought unsuccessfully against the amendment, which was easily approved by voters.

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## Valley life

## Should married women take spouse's name?

Newday

Despite the storm of public comment over Hillary Clinton's clinging to Bushism as her middle name, most of us never blink today when a wife presents us with a less-than-traditional choice of married name.

OK, it's taken awhile, considering that the Lucy Stone League was founded in 1921 to honor a suffragist who kept her maiden name in 1855. But women have had surname options now for at least 20 years. Bride's magazine reports that nearly one-third of women now keep their own names after marriage.

But does that make the choice easy? Or less confusing in the practical matters of day-to-day life? No. Talk to women about it and you find that they are still in a quandary about what is a complex and emotional decision.

"When I married in 1971, I transformed myself from Harriet Goldhor, pronounced Gold-hoar, to Harriet Lerner," says Lerner, a psychotherapist at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., and the advice columnist for New Woman magazine. "At the time, I experienced only relief because the last syllable of my name had evoked merciless teasing when I was growing up. But she came to rue her decision. She found that people who had known her as Goldhor didn't recognize her work under the name Lerner. And when she wrote an article for MS magazine explaining why she had given up Goldhor, she started hearing from people who now made the conviction: In an interesting turnabout, a friend, Judy Rosenberg, sent her a book written under her married name Chamberlain, and Lerner realized she had already read the book unaware she knew the author. 'I had no idea I was reading a book by a person very important to me in the past,'" says Lerner. "At the time, the entire loss of continuity and history."

So when Lerner published the first of a trilogy of books, the most recent "The Dance of Deception" (HarperCollins, \$22), she decided to reclaim Goldhor as her middle name. "Every person from my second-grade boyfriend wrote to me," she says.

Still, she decided recently to again drop Goldhor. The name had served its purpose, putting her back in touch with old friends, she says. But she calls this an "excuse."

"I probably never emotionally got past the difficulty of the name," she says. "To be frank, Lerner is still a relief. But I have mixed feelings to this day."

Perhaps, the stickiest problem exists for the woman who married, established herself professionally under her husband's name, and then divorced. "It is a very knotty problem for us," says Julie McQuain, born Swenson, who married at 18, had a child and then divorced after five years. "Men don't have this problem. It's just one of those things we live with."

McQuain, who runs her own public relations firm, says she kept her husband's name at the time of her divorce for the sake of their son. "I'm not sure I even thought about going back to my maiden name at the time," says McQuain.

After her divorce, McQuain went on to college where she met her second husband, but by the time she remarried in 1984, she says, "I was an established working woman."

"I feel bad about having my ex-husband's name," says McQuain, whose son is grown. "There's no excuse now except that everyone knows me as McQuain."

Talk to recently married young women and the issue is no less complicated. Patty Chang Anker, publisher for Basic Books, says that after much research and canvassing of friends, she decided to take her husband's surname when she married a year and a half ago. But she also decided to retain her given name as a middle name. "I wanted to keep Chang in there because it's Chinese name and it's very much my identity," says Anker. "When people read my name they know I'm Asian and that was very important to me."

## Kids catch dinosaur virus in 4th-6th grade

Knight-Ridder News Service

In last summer's blockbuster hit movie "Jurassic Park," 9-year-old Tim (Joseph Mazzello) tells paleontologist Alan Grant (Sam Neill) that "Dr. Bakker's book is thicker than yours."

He was talking about Robert Bakker, the groundbreaking and controversial paleontologist.

Bakker is known by kids worldwide because his specialty — dinosaurs — thrills children everywhere. More than 300 students from schools all over Kansas heard him speak on April 19 when he visited Wichita State University.

In a phone interview from Colorado before his visit, Bakker said kids' love for dinosaurs "is called dinophilia. It's a virus. It hits the same way chicken-pox does. Usually you get it in the fourth through sixth grade."

"Kids know a lot more about dinosaurs than adults,"

One student who can't wait to learn everything there is to know about dinosaurs is Eddie Kalmaykov, 10, a fourth-grader at Emerson Open Magnet School in Wichita. The polite, clean-cut Eddie erupts in a stream of excited, articulate commentary when asked about dinosaurs. Pulling out a science

book, he flips the pages to find the brontosaurus — wait, they aren't called that anymore — so fast they rattle his neatly combed hair.

He said he often daydreams about being in a place like Jurassic Park.

"Just close your eyes and imagine you're driving in a Jurassic Park cruiser," Eddie said. "I thought the movie was real. I wanted to be the boy in it. He had a big book of dinosaurs."

Like many boys (including Calvin in the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes), Eddie's favorite dinosaur is the brain T-Rex.

"His name means 'king of the lizards,'" Eddie explained. "That means he's the king of all dinosaurs. He's one of the most ferocious meat eaters ever. My favorite part of the movie is when the T-Rex escapes from his cage."

Some of his friends like the stegosaurus better, he said. He understands why — "they have spikes on their tails, that's neat" — but he still prefers the T-Rex.

In his room, next to posters of cute dogs and other friendly creatures, is his beloved poster of a velociraptor from "Jurassic Park." He got it for his birthday from another dinosaur lover, he said. He doesn't have many dinosaur toys, but he wants a Power Rangers toy because the cartoon heroes turn into dinosaurs.

## Attorney makes his case for legalization of drugs

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter you published from "Iamate 711895" and had to respond.

"Iamate" stated that he smoked marijuana for 20 years and, during that time, he also used cocaine. If his consumption of those substances was so harmful, how was it that he was married, had a good job, a home in the suburbs and a clean record? In other words, if used in moderation, drugs do not prevent a person from leading a normal, productive life.

His letter was much more of an indictment against drug prohibition. His letter could have been written 65 years ago by someone convicted of selling beer or whiskey. It took a commission headed by a fellow named Wickersham to bring an end to the folly of alcohol prohibition.

Surgeon General Elders has called for a similar commission to study whether the benefit of some forms of drug legalization might outweigh the tremendous cost of prohibition.

Abby, if cocaine were a drug sold by licensed dealers, inmate 711895 would still be home supporting his family.

— ROBERT E. POTTRATZ,  
MINNESOTA ATTORNEY



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR MR. POTTRATZ: Just as bootleggers were forced out of business in 1933 when Prohibition was repealed, making the sale of liquor legal (thus eliminating racketeering), the legalization of drugs would put drug dealers out of business. It would also guarantee government-approved quality, and the tax on drugs would provide an ongoing source of revenue for drug education programs. An added plus: There would be far less crowding in our prisons due to drug-related crimes. It's something to consider.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for approximately 10 years. This is a second marriage for both of us. We both have children who are over 30. The marriage is basically sound, except for one thing.

My husband's son snoops into everything that is none of his business. When we got married, I bought a house, and my new step-

son immediately had a friend check the records at the recorder's office to find out how much I paid for it. He also flew to the city where we got married and photocopied our marriage certificate.

I am a very private person and am not used to this sort of thing. It has given me ulcers, and I don't know if I can put up with this for the rest of my life. I would like to be able to tell him tactfully to stay out of my business. He lives in the same town and has the same first and middle names as my husband.

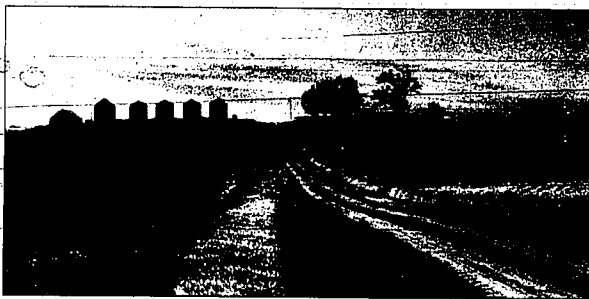
— NO NAME OR CITY,  
PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You do not need a third person to let your stepson know you want him to stay out of your business, nor should you have to worry about being tactful. Tell him, in the same words you have told me, and if he still doesn't get the message, clip this out of your newspaper and mail it to him.

DEAR ABBY: There is only one response to your recent list of 12 dieting tips credited to Becky Tigges at The Colony, Texas: A waist is a terrible thing to mind.

— JOSEPH A. KARELITZ,  
— DALLAS

Our goal is to cover rural America.  
One neighborhood at a time.



It is our pleasure to cover some of this country's most beautiful terrain. That which flows west from the Mississippi River, all the way to the Rocky Mountains.

WE NOW COVER HIGHWAY 46  
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AND I-84 FROM BLISS TO JEROME.

As a cellular company, you'll find that we cover the territory in Montana, where the cowboys still roam.

We cover Idaho, the state known for potatoes and one fellow who tried to fly over the Snake River Canyon.

If you find yourself in Wyoming and such spectacular places like Cody, the gateway to Yellowstone Park, we'll be there.

In the Dakotas, you'll find the badlands, Mt. Rushmore, and CommNet Cellular.

If there's one state the Rocky Mountains call home, it's Colorado. You'll find that

we're present throughout this state as well.

Among other things, Utah offers the beautiful resort of St. George where we're pleased to offer cellular service.

And as the great plains extend across the breadbasket of America, the state of Iowa unfolds. Another place we call home.

Altogether, we cover the heartland of our great country. But we do it one neighborhood at a time.

In addition, as part of the Mobilink Network, not only is your entire service guaranteed, you'll find it easier to make and receive calls from virtually anywhere in North America.

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## MALL CINEMA

Bad Girls R 7:00-9:00

## JEROME CINEMA 4

Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00

8 Seconds Glory PG-13 7:00-9:00

White Fang 2 PG 7:10-9:10

Bad Girls R 7:10-9:10

## TWIN CINEMA 9

Silents R 7:30-9:30

P.C.U. PG-13 7:00-9:00

4 Weddings & Funerals R 15 1991

Schindler's List R 7:00

White Fang 2 PG 7:00-9:15

Major League II PG 7:00-9:00

Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00

No Escape R 7:30-9:45

The Paper Moon R 9:15

Brannigan R 7:30-9:45

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Business

Mutual funds

# Market volatility obscures goals of long-term gain

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When the financial markets take a nosedive the way they have in early 1994, hardly anybody watching the world of mutual funds has a good word to say about volatility.

Just look, the pundits say, here's proof that both stocks and bonds are traps waiting to be sprung on unwary investors. The discussion then turns to how to find "safe" funds.

But there is another school of thought that short-term volatility in the markets — from week to week, quarter to quarter, even one year to the next — isn't the evil that it might appear, especially if you discipline yourself to take a long-term view.

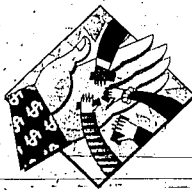
There is even a plausible situation in which investors could benefit from this volatility.

"Risk isn't bad," says Jeff Malet, manager of the Pacific Horizon Aggressive Growth Fund in San Diego. "The reason people buy stock to begin with is they're accepting some risk."

"It's not for everyone," Malet acknowledged in an interview. "There are some people who can't accept volatility, but there are others who can."

Acting on behalf of investors in that latter group, Malet says he devotes little attention to trying to gauge the ups and downs of the markets as he manages his fund.

"We don't try to time the market," he says. "We tend to be fully invested at all times, and we try to buy the highest potential stocks we can. The key decision is to pick your stocks intelligently."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

"Historically, in any 10-year period stocks are seldom down. The good years more than offset the bad years. The idea is not to confuse one-year risk with 10-year risk."

Malet says one situation he especially wants to avoid is adopting a defensive position, with a lot of money held out of the market, just when stocks rally.

"Losing potential gains, to me, is almost as bad as losing money that you have," he says. "You're missing an opportunity."

As long as you assume that the long-term trend of the market is up, you can deal with the interim fluctuations through a strategy known as dollar-cost averaging — investing identical amounts at regular intervals, regardless of the current price.

This technique assures that you will buy proportionately more shares when prices are low. So the more volatile the investment involved, the better dollar-cost averaging works.

Suppose you put \$100 a month in

a fund that zigzags from \$10 a share to \$9, then \$11, then \$10 again. After three months you have bought 10, plus 11.19, plus 9.09 shares, for a total of 30.28 shares that are now worth \$302.80.

That's \$2.80 more than what you paid, even though the fund's net asset value is back where it was when you made your first purchase.

Now consider what happens if the fund's net asset value swings over a much wider range, falling to 7, zooming to 13, and then dropping back to 10.

In this more frantic environment, you acquire 10, plus 14.29, plus 7.69 shares, for a total of 31.98 shares worth \$319.80, or \$17 more than the less volatile fund brought you.

There is a catch to all this. Nobody gets to play this game with the absolute assurance that any fund's net asset value will come back to \$10 after falling, much less advance to some higher level in the future.

Furthermore, there is always the risk that the price will be temporarily depressed at some future date when you want or need to sell. This second hazard can be mitigated, however, if you operate with a truly long-term view, using money you can afford to put at risk.

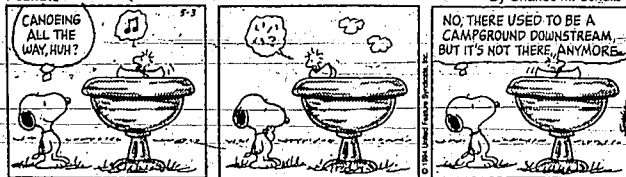
But if you want potential stock-market rewards, it's tough to avoid risking the unknowns that come with the stock market. Mutual funds can't banish them, and neither can dollar-cost averaging.

"That's part of it," said Malet. "You can lose a little sleep. You have to have fortune."

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices for the most actively traded mutual funds, as reported by the Investment Company Institute. The figures are as of May 2, 1994.			
Fund Name	Share Price	Assets	Assets
AIM Mutual	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Small	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Mid	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Large	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Bond	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
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AIM Comm	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Ind	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Mar	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Tel	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Util	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Trans	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Gov	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Int	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Div	10.12	1.1B	1.1B
AIM Bond	10		

# Comics

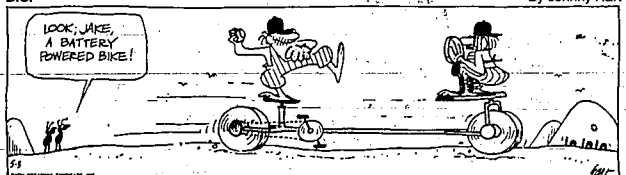
## Peanuts



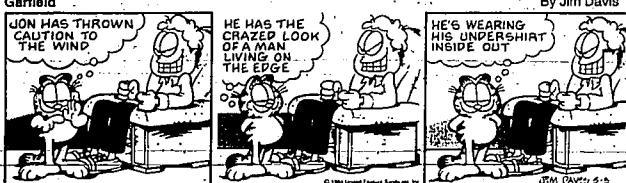
## Calvin and Hobbes



## B.C.



## Garfield



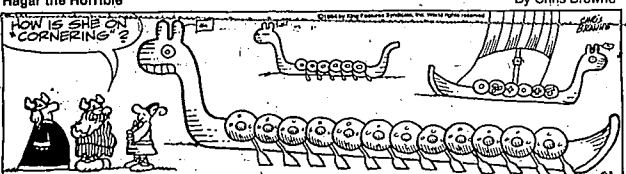
## Hi and Lois



## The Wizard of Id



## Hagar the Horrible



## Beetle Bailey



## Frank and Ernest



## The Born Loser



## For Better or For Worse



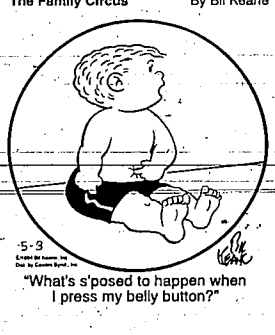
## Blondie



## Dennis the Menace



## The Family Circus



**ACROSS**

- 1 Snooty person
- 3 Sock
- 5 Drone
- 12 Fishing cord
- 13 Ward
- 15 Cloth insert
- 16 Approval
- 18 Book covers
- 19 Very small
- 20 Allows
- 21 Sounds
- 23 Horse
- 24 Sudden
- 25 Prowls
- 26 Fundamentals
- 28 Two of a kind
- 29 Car lead
- 32 Revolve
- 33 Profits
- 34 Prowl
- 35 Bowling alley
- 36 Ringlets
- 39 Means to action
- 39 Young horses
- 40 Red signal flare
- 41 Silt
- 42 Associate
- 43 Associate
- 44 Meet for a common purpose
- 47 Who stops here
- 47 Baseball hit
- 48 System of signals
- 50 Peasantry
- 52 Deep mud
- 54 Perform
- 57 What's
- 58 Artist's frame
- 59 Monster of myth
- 60 Concur
- 61 At this place
- 62 Adolescent

**DOWN**

- 1 Cabbage salad
- 2 Pleasant
- 3 Single time
- 4 Hive occupant
- 5 Provides food
- 6 Egg-shaped
- 7 Optical glass
- 8 Curved portion
- 9 Overright vision
- 10 Impulse
- 11 Jumble
- 14 Bowling game
- 15 Courtesy
- 17 Local
- 22 Rowing implements
- 23 Deep mud
- 24 Goes by ship
- 25 Large bundles
- 26 Prowls
- 27 Lyricist
- 28 Social gathering
- 29 Concur
- 31 Luster
- 32 Deep ditch
- 33 Institution of learning
- 37 Perfume ingredient
- 39 Vials
- 40 Countenances
- 41 Footnote
- 42 "conference"
- 45 Pointed end
- 46 Blunder
- 47 Journey
- 48 Garment
- 49 Instance
- 50 Book leaf
- 51 Concerning
- 52 Partridge
- 53 Cheering yell
- 56 Small child

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your possessive, sparkling sense of humor, intellectual curiosity, are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You are versatile, restless, charming, seldom read one book at a time. In July you'll be involved in activities associated with music arts and sciences, including numerology and astrology.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Utilize words, verbal and written - you gain acclaim by so doing. Focus on communication, ability to blend humor with pragmatism.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Don't let success become crystal clear. Overuse art, music, appetizing morsels while keeping resolution relating to moderation. Money comes from surprise source.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** See places as they are, not merely as you might wish them to be. Psychic faculties surge forward - you'll "wake up" with answers. Long-distance communication will verify beliefs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make this your power play day. Let others know, "I'm here to stay and to win." Focus on possible inheritance, intense relationship.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Long-range mystical become crystal clear. Overuse developments that have personal effect on you dominate scenario. Accurate distribution, universal appeal, ability to gain wider audience.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus yourself from prison of preconceived notions. Accurate individuality, originality, pioneering spirit. Focus on fitness, ability to get job done prior to deadline. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Intuitive intellect "takes over." Female relative declares, "I'll do it my way and, I don't care who says I'm crazy!" Focus on the unorthodox, refuse to be "Plain Jane."

**DIFFERENCES**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll have more space, primordially indicated, harmony restored on homefront. Emphasis on entertainment, creativity, style, ability to laugh at your own foibles.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Obtain hint from Scorpio - message. You're on solid ground; refuse to be come involved in "wild-goose chase."

**TAURUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Avoid self-deception - be open-minded, not glib. Cycle high, what seemed impossible becomes probable. You'll win despite initial delay - faith restored, effort rewarded. Libra involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your "mystical powers" surge to forefront. Focus on galleries, institutions, hospitals, motion pictures. Secret meeting relates to "surprise party." Favorite charity likely to be involved.

## Strite inventor of pop-up toaster

**Q. Who invented the pop-up toaster?**  
A. Charles Strite, a machine mechanic who, in the cafeteria where he ate, the toast was always burnt, he said. So he came up with a device to fix that. And patented it on May 29, 1919.

**Q. Disney World at Orlando is the No. 1 destination to which people drive cars, I've read. What's No. 2?**  
A. Benson, Mo., the new country music hub.

**Q. Native philosophies of Madagascar include deep ancient notions preached by the heaviest heads of history. For example, one common Madagascar proverb: "All who live under the sun are played together in one great mat."**  
A. North American monks active in the winter have fur.

**Q. You hardly ever see a bald Mongolian. I mean even Mongolians hardly ever bald Mongolian.**  
A. "Protonia" is the decision that everybody wants to help you. It's the opposite of "paranoia," the decision that everybody wants to harm you.

**Q. Researchers in this experiment learned a little something about trying too hard. They put hungry rats in a tricky maze at the end of which was food. Those that hadn't eaten in 12 hours solved the route in about six tries. Most of those that hadn't eaten in 36 hours needed 20 tries. But some of the really hungry ones finally just sat down and wrung their paws.**  
A. Those who run roulette games say most players favor the odd number over the even.

**Q. Catching mice is a characteristic of cats, but not instinctive, evidently. Laboratory kittens have been raised with laboratory mice as playmates, never harming same. Introduce older cats that kill. The kittens learn them, they too, thereafter kill. And in this matter of mice killing, once the kittens learn it, they never incur it.**

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











# Employment

212-213



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**1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609**  
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES



Blockbuster Video Has Come To Town

## CUSTOMER SERVICE Representatives Part-Time

Responsibilities include serving customers, cash handling, checking tapes in/out and stocking shelves. Applicants must be highly service-oriented, enthusiastic and able to work flexible schedules.

We offer a fun and fast-paced work environment with advancement potential. Applications can be picked up at Blockbuster Video, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID.

## 212 TRADE

Person experienced in asphalt work, CDL required. Dawn's Seal Coating. Call 733-3272.

Wanted experienced welder and 1 ton bailer operators. Call 324-7146 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Wanted experienced short haul truck driver. 324-7146 between 9 am and 5 pm.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto parts counter person. Hus City Auto Parts. Wendell, ID. Please call for interview. 536-5851.

## CASHIERS AND LABOREES

Need 2 people to cashier and 4 to unload trucks at Chuck's Trailer Truck Load. See Jack Gleason, 1001 Park Pavilion, Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, 8 am Wednesday, May 4. Come or drop in for an application. Pay \$5.00 per hour cash. No phone call please.

Eiko Nevada 911 Emergency Dispatch center will be establishing a hiring list for only level Dispatch position. If you are interested, please apply from the Eiko Police Department, 1401 College Ave. Eiko, NV 89501. Applications will be accepted until May 31, 1994. Starting salary is \$16.74 per hour with many benefits. For further information call (702) 735-477 ext. 204. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time delivery person wanted. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person 568 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Help Needed promoting local home security company. No selling, set own hours. Call Eiko NV 733-8153.

Immediate job opening for a lawn maintenance person, must be self motivated, with the ability to follow instructions, possibly to work around school schedules. Job with last 3 years. 6 months. Apply at Agrus Research Center, 1 mile E of Fair on Hwy 20, AA5, EEOC.

Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience and certifications necessary. All hours available. Call YFCA 733-4384.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PT weekends, limited mechanical work. Apply in person. 3310 Addison Ave E.

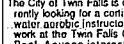
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SUMMER SHAPE UP! Lose weight, feel great, and make money. Full training. Call 1-800-248-3334.

15 area delivery route & newspaper motor route available. Early AM's between 5am and 6am. Call for details. 543-8751.

The City of Twin Falls is currently looking for a certified welder, tool grinder, to work at the Twin Falls City Plant. Anyone interested in contact Chad Browning at 736-2265 or Wendy Pinner at 733-2852.



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or on an intention to make any such discrimination. \*Familiar status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people receiving custody or children prior to 18.

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To obtain a copy of the Fair Housing Act, call 1-800-368-7777. This toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-827-6254.



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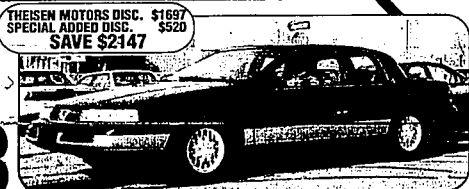


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**DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**282<sup>95</sup>**  
 PER MO.

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## THE THEISEN PLAN:

**DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**325<sup>37</sup>**  
 PER MO.

10% down (\$1,904) plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$10,472. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

## THE THEISEN PLAN:

**DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

**370<sup>31</sup>**  
 PER MO.

10% down (\$3,500) plus first payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$21,488. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

## THE THEISEN PLAN:

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"The Padres are simply the worst baseball team that money didn't buy"**

**"**

— Johnny Wenzler in a letter to the San Diego Union-Tribune

### Briefly

### Richfield ace shines in Idaho Falls meet

**IDAHO FALLS** — Multi-event state champion, Becky Ward of Richfield took firsts in the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs in the Brady Invitational track meet Saturday, Apr. 30.

Ward, a junior, completed the longer distance in 14:48.9 and recorded 5:33.4 at 1,600 meters. Her 2:39.0 effort in the 800-meter open netted second place.

Chauncey Brauburger claimed fourth place for the Tigers in the boys 400-meter run and Bobby Anderson finished fifth for Richfield in the shot put.

### New York man completes record 525th marathon

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Norm Frank set the record for most marathons ever completed when he finished his 525th marathon Sunday in Buffalo.

Frank, 62, of Rochester, N.Y., completed the Buffalo Marathon in 4 hours, 41 minutes, an average time for him. He broke the record of 524 set by the late Sy Mah of Toledo, Ohio.

"I'm really on cloud nine right now," Frank said. "It's very emotional." Frank, who owns a lawn care service, ran his first 26.2 miles at the 1967 Boston Marathon and now competes in about 25 a year. His personal best for the marathon is 3:22.

### Twin Falls Mens Association schedules golfing events

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Mens Association plans a golfing Wednesday.

Sign up at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course by 5 p.m. A shotgun start will begin the event at 5:30. Teams will be selected by draw.

The format will be one gross, one net of four teams.

An association meeting will follow. TFMA and Coors will be holding the club championship May Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$25.

Tee times can be made for Saturday, and golfers must tee off by 1 p.m. Tee times will be assigned for Sunday based on first day scores.

There will be added money provided by Coors and the association.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- Prep baseball: Twin Falls at Capital, doubleheader, 3 p.m.
- Prep golf: Wendell at Gooding, 1 p.m.
- Prep softball: Caldwell at Twin Falls, doubleheader, 4 p.m.
- Wendell at Buhl, doubleheader, 5 p.m.
- Prep tennis: Jerome at Wood River

### Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup playoffs
- 6 p.m. — Channel 31, basketball, NBA playoffs
- 7 p.m. — Channel 21, boxing, Canelo vs. De la Hoya (pay-per-view)
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 33, basketball, NBA playoffs
- 8:35 p.m. — Channel 32, basketball, NBA playoffs

## Racing fans mourn Senna

Top Formula One racer's death prompts criticism of racing body

The Associated Press

**BOLOGNA, Italy** — While race fans mourning Ayrton Senna brought flowers to a local morgue, the governing body of the Formula One circuit was being harshly criticized Monday following the death of its marquee driver.

"He was the greatest, the best. An epoch in Formula One has ended with his death," said Alberto Pungetti, a Senna fan in a region where auto racing has a passionate following.

The 34-year-old Senna, a three-time Formula One champion, died Sunday of severe head in-

juries sustained while crashing his Williams Renault into a concrete wall during the San Marino Grand Prix at nearby Imola.

The Italian press was especially critical of FIA (the International Auto Racing Federation).

"They have killed Senna," read the front-page headline of Rome's sports daily Corriere dello Sport, one of several Italian newspapers that printed extraordinary editions Monday.

"Stop the massacre," wrote Bologna daily Il Resto Del Carlino.

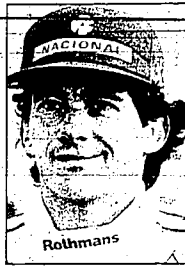
"Slaughter at Imola," was the verdict of Milan's daily La Notti.

"Safety must be improved," said German Michael Schumacher, who won the ill-fated race. In London, a spokesman for FIA defended the new rules and the safety of the notoriously fast Imola track.

"The engineers — the people who design and construct the cars — they believe that the new rules are safe," Martin Whitaker said. He added that the Imola track had passed "very strict safety tests" last week, and "as far as we are concerned, it is a safe circuit."

Whitaker said the "black box" — a computer-

Please see RACING/D4



Ayrton Senna  
Died Sunday

## Pacers send Shaq, Magic home in 3

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Indiana Pacers can no longer be called perennial first-round failures.

The Pacers pulled off a surprising sweep of the Orlando Magic with a 99-86 victory Monday night in the third game of the best-of-5 series.

It was Indiana's first playoff series victory since the team joined the NBA in 1976. Previous first-round losses were to New York (1993), Boston (1991, 1992), Detroit (1990), Atlanta (1987) and Philadelphia (1981).

"I never imagined a sweep," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "Orlando is a class act. I told Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway after the game that they'll never be in this situation again."

Reggie Miller scored 31 points, including eight during a 13-0 fourth-quarter run that turned the game in Indiana's favor.

Miller took a seat on the bench at the end of the third quarter, then returned with eight minutes left after the Magic had built an eight-point lead.

"I was trying to lay low and see what was going to happen, see what kind of defense they were going to throw at me," he said. "I picked my opportunity and did what I had to do. I got a lot of good looks at the basket, and my shot was on."

The Magic, a fifth-year franchise in the playoffs for the first time, led 78-70 when Shaquille O'Neal picked up his fifth foul and went to the bench with 9:22 on the clock. Anthony Avent scored for Orlando with eight minutes to go. Rik Smits started the Pacers' 13-0 streak.

Miller hit a free throw on a technical foul against Tree Rollins, then Smits had a three-point play. Miller, who was 10-for-16 from the field, hit two baskets. Vern Fleming hit another and Miller added a 3-point goal for an 88-80 Indiana lead.

"They played good defense, and we had three turnovers," O'Neal said of the turning point of the game. "They kept their composure and hit the big shots when they needed them."

A basket with 4:18 left by O'Neal, who led Orlando with 23 points, was the final field goal for the Magic.

Dennis Scott missed three consecutive off-balance 3-point attempts in the final two minutes as Orlando's playoff inexperience began to show.

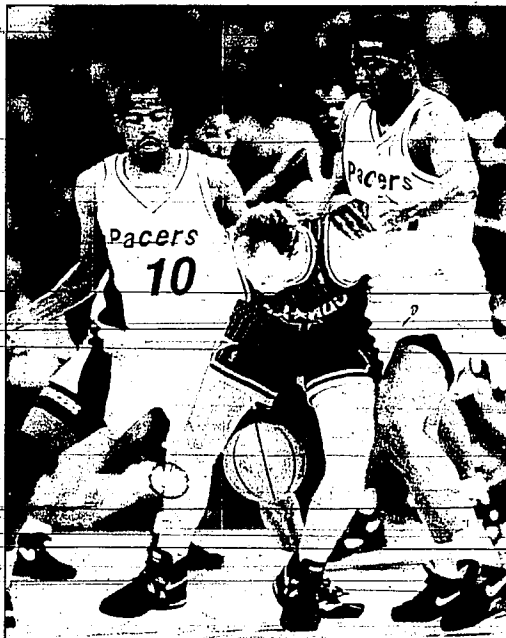
"If you had told me we'd beat them three straight, I'd have laughed in your face," Miller said.

The Pacers advanced to the second round against the winner of the Atlanta-Miami series, which is tied at one game apiece.

"We've got a long way to go," said Miller. "Anything can happen in a seven-game series."

Orlando was outscored 31-14 in the fourth quarter. The Magic also committed 23 turnovers.

"We played as good a defense as we can



Orlando Magic guard Scott Skiles loses the basketball under pressure from Indiana's Sam Mitchell, right, and Vern Fleming during Monday's game in Indianapolis.

play against a team like that," Indiana's Derrick McKey said. "With all the shooters they have and being down low, it's tough to hold that team to 34 points (in the second half)."

"They countered everything we tried to do," Orlando's Nick Anderson said. "There's not much else I can say. I'll give credit where it's due. They all played well."

Scott scored 17 points and Hardaway had 13. But Hardaway also had 10 turnovers, one shot of the NBA playoff record.

Smits had 22 points and Dale Davis had 12 points, 14 rebounds and two blocked shots for the Pacers.

O'Neal, coming off a season-low 15 points, scored 14 in the second half, including the early foul trouble that hurt the Magic in Saturday's 103-101 loss at Orlando.

It was in the second half that the fouls started going against O'Neal.

"I just hope the next time we play I get more respect," he said. "This is my third year. I'm not a rookie anymore. I should get more respect. The rule says you can't push off the back, so if somebody pushes me off the block I want the call."

The Pacers' biggest lead in the first half was at 32-25 early in the second quarter, but Orlando scored the final 10 points of the period for a 52-46 lead.

Miller, who was scoreless in the second quarter, had 10 in the third period, which ended with the Magic leading 72-68.

Orlando built its lead to 78-70 on a basket by Scott, but the Magic narrowed the two field goals over the final 10 minutes of the game.

## Purdue star picks pros over college

The Associated Press

**GARY, Ind.** — Glenn Robinson returned to his hometown Monday to say he is ready for the NBA, where he is expected to be one of the brightest — and wealthiest — young stars.

Across the street from the rickety house where he grew up, in the high school gym, where teammates called him Lurch before he was dubbed Big Dog, the Purdue All-American announced he will forgo his senior year to enter next month's draft. Robinson, college basketball's player of the year, is likely to be the No. 1 pick, and his agent speculates he could sign a contract pushing \$10 million.

But Robinson said money is not the reason he is leaving college. And if he feels he has nothing left to prove in college after a season in which he led the nation in scoring with a 30.3 average, he didn't say that, either.

It is simply the right time to take his game to a higher level, and Gary Roosevelt High School was the right place for his long-awaited announcement.

"I want everyone to know in the city of Gary that I'm leaving because I'm in a unique situation," Robinson told about 300 people.

"A lot of people don't have the opportunity to go into the (draft) lottery, or maybe be the No. 1 pick."

Admittedly more nervous behind a cluster of cameras and microphones than in front of 20,000 basketball fans, the 6-foot-8 forward probably can expect another uncomfortable day at the NBA draft June 29 in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

He is among a talented group of underclassmen who have declared their eligibility, including Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard of Michigan, Donyell Marshall of Connecticut and Jason Kidd and Lamond Murray of California.

But Robinson widely is considered the best player in that group, and Indiana Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh said Robinson never even got a chance to show his full range of skills in college.

"He obviously can score, but I really believe he has better all-around abilities than have been shown at this point," Walsh said.

## Gibson slugs 2nd game-winner in 3 days as Tigers edge Rangers

The Associated Press

### NL games — D2

**DETROIT** — The last time Kirk Gibson homered as a pinch-hitter, he helped anchor the bases in one of the most dramatic moments in World Series history.

On Monday night, the situation was altogether different. The result, though, was the same — a winning shot into the seats.

Gibson earned for a three-run, pinch-hit homer with one out in the 10th inning, and the Detroit Tigers seasawed past the Texas Rangers 10-8.

"His previous pinch-hit homer came in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series. I've been around for two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning on a 1-2 pitch from Dennis Eckersley, lifting Los Angeles over Oakland. It was the only time Gibson, slowed by a knee injury, played in the series, won by the Dodgers in five games.

This time, he tagged Tom Henke, a 0-2 pitcher. "I've seen him do this so many times," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "In certain situations, like this one, he's as good as anyone. Some people don't like them, but he

thrives on it."

The Tigers blew a 7-3 lead in the ninth inning, and fell behind 8-7 in the 10th. But Detroit rallied for its third-straight victory, its longest winning streak of the season.

"It's a great feeling to be able to do that for your teammates," Gibson said. "We could have been really low, and instead, everybody feels good. That's the type of thing everyone wants to do."

Eric Davis led off the Tigers' 10th with a single against Henke (1-3) and Junior Felix walked. After pinch-hitter Mickey Tettleton popped out, Gibson batted for Chris Gomez and homered to left-center field.

"I just stunk, plain and simple," Henke said. "I got behind Eric and Junior, and then Gibby hit one out. It was the same pitch he had missed twice, and it wasn't even close to being a strike, but he flicked his bat at it. I thought it was a routine fly to left, but in this ballpark, it is a home run."

All four of Gibson's homers this

season have been three-run shots.

A day earlier, Gibson hit a home run that hit the right-field roof and bounced out of Tiger Stadium.

Mike Gardner (1-1) was the winner.

Tigers starter Mike Moore took a five-inning and a 7-3 lead into the ninth, but left after walking Doug Strange and Ivan Rodriguez. Pinch-hitter Jeff Frye hit an RBI double off Mike Hennehan. Two outs scored on third baseman Travis Fryman's error and Oddibe McDowell blooped a two-out single for a tie at 7.

In the Texas 10th, Jose Canseco led off with a single against Gardiner, moved up on Will Clark's groundout and scored on Strange's single.

Cecil Fielder's eighth homer of the season, a two-run shot, came in the fifth inning off Kenny Rogers and gave Detroit a 4-3 lead. Alan Trammell and Davis followed with singles, and both scored on Felix's double.

"He pitched only 7-3 innings, and left with a bruised left hand."

The Tigers added a run in the eighth when Davis walked and scored on a single by Felix and an error by center fielder David Hulse.



Detroit's Tony Phillips is forced out a second base as Texas Rangers second baseman Doug Strange throws to first during Monday's game in Detroit.

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D4

# New uniforms, same old Cubbies

CHICAGO (AP) — John Smiley pitched a two-hitter and the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago 9-0 Monday night, sending the embarrassed Cubs to their club-record 11th straight loss at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs remained winless at home this season. Not even a change in uniform could change the Cubs' luck or their woeful pitching.

## National League

On Sunday, they had tied the 1974 club record of 10 straight losses at Wrigley. From July 27-Aug. 13, Chicago had earlier established a team record for its worst home start, surpassing the 0-8 out-of-the-gate at Wrigley in 1957.

The Cubs came out in blue jerseys instead of their traditional white — the only time they've ever worn anything but white at Wrigley — but didn't matter. They fell to 6-17 overall, producing a chorus of boos from the frustrated faithful who have suffered with them over the years.

Bret Boone drove in four runs and the Reds scored five times after two were out in the third inning to make an easy night for Smiley (3-2).

Smiley allowed a clean single to center by Shannon Dunston leading off the third, walked three and struck out six. Mark Grace got a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth for Chicago's other hit.

## Giants 10, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mark Portugal got two hits during a nine-run third inning, and also pitched two-hit ball for seven shutout innings Monday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 10-3.

A two-out error by shortstop Jose Valverde made all nine runs in the third inning. Matt Williams hit his major league-leading 12th homer after the error. Portugal tripled, singled and drove in two runs during the inning, the biggest for the Giants since they scored nine on Aug. 18, 1982, at Pittsburgh. The Giants combined six hits, two errors, two walks and a wild pitch in the burst.



AP Photo

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields and Montreal's Sean Barry collide during Monday's game in Montreal. DeShields completed the throw for a double play.

Portugal (3-2) struck out three and only 174 with 12 runs in the first five innings. Bobby Jones (3-2) lasted 2-3 innings.

The Giants entered the game batting . . . hit a two-run triple, and Todd Benzinger

hit a two-run single. Barry Bonds singled to left a base, and an error by second baseman Jeff Kent helped keep the inning going.

## Phillies 7, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra, who bruised his back crashing into the wall after earlier doubling three times, stole two bases, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 7-2 Monday night.

The benches emptied in the fourth when Philadelphia's Mariano Duncan, who was hit on the arm by a pitch in the second, was knocked down with a high- and tight pitch from Andy Ashby (0-3).

Duncan started to walk toward the mound, but was blocked by catcher Brad Ausmus. Duncan then pushed Ausmus just below the neck, triggering the brawl. When it was over, Duncan and Ausmus were ejected, as were Philadelphia's Pete Inge and Jeff Juden.

Dykstra was originally expected to miss a game after crashing into the center-field wall in the third inning Sunday and leaving the game. Instead, he hit three doubles in a game for only the second time, and also walked twice.

Danny Kazanski (3-0) pitched his second complete game of the season, allowing six hits, walking none and striking out nine.

## Expos 10, Dodgers 5

MONTREAL — Ken Hill survived a shaky first inning to win the third straight game and the Montreal Expos used a 19-hit attack to win their sixth consecutive game Monday night, a 10-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hill (5-1) gave up three runs on four hits in the first but no other hits until Mike Mauer's single in the eighth. He retired 20 of 21 batters during the stretch, with only Brett Butler reaching on an error.

Mich Weber, who led off the eighth with a walk, tried to score on Butler's hit but was thrown out at the plate by Moises Alou.

Hill worked 7 2-3 innings, struck out eight and walked one to send Montreal to its 14th victory in its last 12 games. Hill's last start was a complete-game victory over San Francisco on April 27.

The Dodgers made two costly mistakes in the fifth to enable Montreal to score five runs and take a 6-3 lead.

# Dykstra shakes off injury, will play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A day after he smacked his back against the wall at Veterans Stadium, Lenny Dykstra pronounced himself ready to play.

The Philadelphia Phillies center fielder was expected to be out at least a day or two after slamming into the base of the center-field wall in Philadelphia's 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

But after taking batting practice and shagging flies, Dykstra said he would remain in the lineup for Monday night's game against the San Diego Padres.

Oh yeah," he said, giving a thumbs up signal.

Phillies team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said Dykstra sustained a deep bruise in the area above his tailbone when he attempted to chase down Matt Williams' bases-loaded triple in the third inning Sunday.

Dykstra, who had led off the game with a homer, finished the inning but left the game in the bottom of the third. "I didn't sleep too good," he admitted, adding his back was still sore. "It's still already, I can feel it right now talking with you."

Marone assured Dykstra his back would not worsen by playing.

"The thing that's important is knowing that I can't hurt it and

make it a three-week thing," he said. "If it was something like that, it would be something I would have to back off of."

He said the Phillies' slow start — a 10-14 record that puts them in last place in the National League East, five games behind Atlanta — contributed to his decision to play. The Phillies take to the road after their three-game series with the Padres.

"The next 10 games are important for us," he said. "It's obviously going to be a tough road trip because Florida's playing great ball right now. And then of course, you've got Atlanta. I don't need to say anything else about Atlanta."

The Braves have cooled down after getting off to the kind of hot start the Phillies did last year, and Dykstra said the Phillies must take advantage of it.

"They were pretty much on their way to nowhere last, but now they came back to reality and we're only five games out," he said.

Dykstra leads the NL in runs with 25, and he will keep them if they want to win Phillips close.

"The way I've been scoring runs, it all comes down to helping the team," he said. "I think with me out there, we've got a better chance of winning than with me being in here."

# Upstart Marlins off to surprising start

MIAMI (AP) — Be forewarned. On the glance at the National League East standings could startle readers into spilling coffee all over their sports section.

The Florida Marlins are above .500.

"People will probably think it's a fluke," first baseman Orestes Destrade said.

Or a typographical error. But hitting and pitching, not errors, account for the Marlins' unprecedented, unexpected 13-12 record.

This is a team that has been above .500 only once before. That was after an opening day win in the Marlins' inaugural season last year.

Their entire history includes just 17 victories — not enough for one winning season. But at the moment, they have a winning record.

Could they become the Miracle Marlins? Presumably odds put Florida's chances of winning the World Series at 50 million to one.

"My concern is what happens in October," manager Rene Lachemann said. "Being above .500 on the first of May — are you going to remember that?"

Although the weather in Miami is already hot, there are few signs of summer heat. Radio sports shows field more calls about the Dolphins' recent mini-camp than about baseball's.

Perhaps fans learned their lesson last year, when the season unraveled in the final 3 1/2 months after a promising start.

"We've played only 25 games," Lachemann said. "I remember last year when we were 30-31 and everyone was talking about playoff tickets."

'People will probably think it's a fluke.'

Orestes Destrade, Florida Marlins

In 1993, expansion Florida finished 64-98. Now, after taking two of three from Cincinnati last weekend, the Marlins are on a pace to win 84 games.

"If they keep swinging the bat like they're swinging and get the kind of pitching they've had the last couple of days," Reds manager Dave Johnson said, "they're going to stay over .500."

Florida is fourth in the NL East but only 2 1/2 games behind first-place Atlanta. The two teams square off for a two-game series beginning Tuesday at Fulton County Stadium.

"I believe this team can overcome a lot of teams, like the Phillies," said Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield, who leads his club with 11 homers.

"I know the Braves are strong, but I believe we can come out and beat them."

The Marlins have a better record than five NL teams, including Philadelphia, the defending NL champion. Colorado (11-12) is keeping the race close between baseball's two second-year teams.

Led by 46-year-old Charlie Hough (2-0, 2.51 ERA) and 24-year-old Dave Weathers (4-1, 2.10), Florida's starting rotation has been solid. Closer Bryan Harvey will remain sidelined until next week with a sore elbow, but replacement Jeremy Hernandez has yet to blow a save in four chances.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA playoffs

**First Round**  
Boston Celtics 3, Orlando Magic 1  
New York Knicks 3, New York Nets 1  
Chicago Bulls 3, Detroit Pistons 1  
Los Angeles Lakers 3, Phoenix Suns 1  
Houston Rockets 3, San Antonio Spurs 1  
Dallas Mavericks 3, Minnesota Timberwolves 1  
Seattle SuperSonics 3, Portland Trail Blazers 1  
Golden State Warriors 3, Sacramento Kings 1  
Phoenix Suns 3, Los Angeles Lakers 1  
San Antonio Spurs 3, Houston Rockets 1  
Portland Trail Blazers 3, Seattle SuperSonics 1  
Sacramento Kings 3, Golden State Warriors 1  
Minnesota Timberwolves 3, Dallas Mavericks 1  
Detroit Pistons 3, Chicago Bulls 1  
New York Nets 3, New York Knicks 1  
Orlando Magic 3, Boston Celtics 1

### Baseball

**Monday, May 2**  
Atlanta Braves 6, Philadelphia Phillies 3  
Cincinnati Reds 9, Chicago Cubs 0  
St. Louis Cardinals 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 3  
New York Yankees 7, Toronto Blue Jays 3  
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## Golf

### PGA money leaders

POINT VUE, Pa. (AP) — The PGA Tour through the Houston Open, which ended May 2.

Rank	Player	Money
1	Greg Norman	\$174,000
2	Tom Lehman	\$100,000
3	John Mahoney	\$75,000
4	John Cook	\$75,000
5	Greg Norman	\$75,000
6	Tom Lehman	\$75,000
7	John Mahoney	\$75,000
8	John Cook	\$75,000
9	Greg Norman	\$75,000
10	Tom Lehman	\$75,000
11	John Mahoney	\$75,000
12	John Cook	\$75,000
13	Greg Norman	\$75,000
14	Tom Lehman	\$75,000
15	John Mahoney	\$75,000
16	John Cook	\$75,000
17	Greg Norman	\$75,000
18	Tom Lehman	\$75,000
19	John Mahoney	\$75,000
20	John Cook	\$75,000

### LPGA money leaders

The money leaders on the LPGA Tour through the Sprint Championship ended May 2.

Rank	Player	Money
1	Sharon Stone	\$279,240
2	JoAnne Carner	\$223,100
3	Dorotea Molnar	\$187,000
4	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
5	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
6	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
7	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
8	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
9	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
10	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
11	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
12	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
13	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
14	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
15	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
16	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
17	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
18	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000
19	Sharon Stone	\$187,000
20	JoAnne Carner	\$187,000

### NHL playoffs

All-time NHL playoffs.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues and the Chicago Blackhawks are the only teams to have won the Stanley Cup in the playoffs.

The Blues won the Cup in 1970, and the Blackhawks won it in 1961.

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## Veteran racers wary of Spencer

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Spencer wants to be another Dale Earnhardt: tough, aggressive, not afraid to take chances or offend his racers. But even Earnhardt, the six-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, says it's time for the driver known as "Mr. Excitement" to make things a little less thrilling.

"It was a little rough out there," Earnhardt said after Sunday's victory in the Winston Select 500 at Talladega Superspeedway. "The 27 car (Spencer), he thought he was still on the short tracks at Martinsville or Richmond or North Wilkesboro. He was into the side of just about everybody, I think."

Spencer ignited a 12-car pile-up on the 11th lap when he tapped Terry Labonte from behind coming out of the trioval, propelling him sideways through the lead pack of cars. No one was injured, but eight cars eventually had to be parked for the day. Spencer escaped the pileup and went on to finish fourth.

"If I had done something like that, NASCAR would have been ill with me," said Jeff Purvis, one of the drivers who spent the rest of the race watching from the garage. "I can't believe this happened."

But NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said Monday there were no plans to discipline Spencer, even though he was penalized just two weeks earlier for rough driving in a race at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

"There were a lot of aggressive moves by a lot of drivers," Triplett said. "Unfortunately, sometimes things happen."

Triplett called it the "nature of the beast."

"There aren't a lot of people who fit into the category of a big-time stock car driver," he said. "You've got to have a certain mentality, a certain personality about you. Some drivers are more aggressive than others. But even the less aggressive drivers have a different mentality than other people to get in a car and drive 200 mph."

Especially in the cutthroat world of stock car racing, where every position is worth points — points that are so valuable at the end of the year when sponsors decide how to dole out their money. "You get out there with the pressure of sponsors on you, the fans put on you and even the drivers put on themselves, and the pot is going to boil over every now and then," Triplett said.

That's what happened two weeks ago at North Wilkesboro.

Spencer was in the top five until he was tapped by Ken Schrader and spun out. After the caution came out and the drivers made one lap, Spencer hit Schrader's car in the rear while forcing him to spin out. Spencer was penalized five laps as a result.

A native of Berwick, Pa., Spencer earned the nickname Mr. Excitement while becoming a two-time NASCAR Modified champion.

Now in his sixth year in Winston Cup, the moniker has become tinged with scorn and sarcasm.

Spencer admitted he made a mistake by clipping Labonte, but he has no intention of changing his driving style while he continues his quest for his first Winston Cup victory.

"Earnhardt got where he is by being aggressive," Spencer said. "He sure as hell bumped me enough. I love it. I love racing like that. I always feel when he goes around, I'mes around. It's just part of racing."

No so, said Rusty Wallace, another of the drivers knocked out by Spencer. "Coming off fourth, I was talking to Spencer," Wallace said. "I said, 'C'mon Jimmy, don't do that. Don't do that, don't do that.' He tried to make it three-wide and got into Terry Labonte and had one heckuva race."

"Unfortunately, though we've got a great sport here, we don't have enough qualified drivers to run this fast."

# Sharks continue rise, nip Maple Leafs

TORONTO (AP) — The unlikely San Jose Sharks continued their surprising run in the NHL playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday night on Johan Garpenlov's goal with 2:16 remaining.

The Sharks, who have the worst record among the 16 teams that made the playoffs, followed up their first-round victory over Western Conference top seed Detroit to take a 1-0 lead in the second-round series against the Maple Leafs.

## NHL playoffs

Igor Larionov and Pat Falloon also scored for the Sharks. Wendel Clark and Mark Osborne scored for the Leafs.

Toronto outshot San Jose 31-29. All five San Jose skaters on the ice touched the puck on Garpenlov's winning goal. Larionov's pass sent the Swede for a quick relay into an open side of the net behind goalie Felix Potvin, who had three shutouts in the first-round series against Chicago.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night.

Clark opened the scoring 2:31 into the game. Doug Gilmour and Mike Gartner worked the puck around in a San Jose corner until Gilmour, maneuvering to the side of the net, was able to slide a pass across the front of the crease. Clark was open and rammed the puck past goaltender Arturs Irbe.

A giveaway by Peter Zessel led to Larionov's signal at 7:09. He tried to send a pass across the middle of his own zone and Larionov picked it off, passed to Garpenlov, skated into the right-wing circle for a return pass, and whistled a low shot past Potvin.

Nathan, who blanked Chicago in his two previous starts, had his shutout streak stopped at 127 minutes in Game 2.

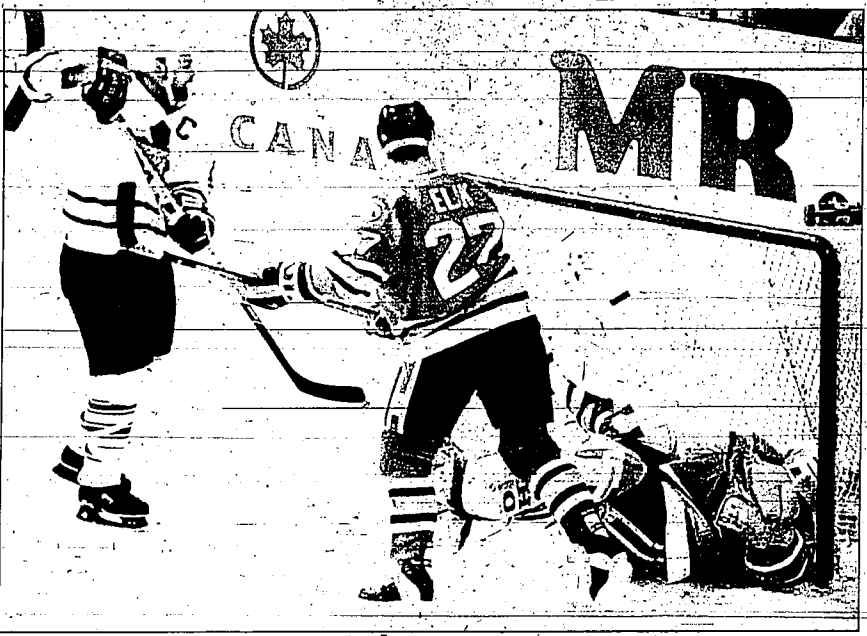
Toronto regained the lead on Osborne's goal at 14:51 of the second period. He goofed on this one. He chased a loose puck halfway between his net and a corner and tried to shoot it along the boards behind his net. Osborne was there to intercept, take a stride and slip the puck into the net.

Falloon tied it 2-2 at 15:38 of the second, taking a Ray Whitney pass on Potvin's doorstep and backhanding a weak shot between the goalie's legs.

Toronto was 0-for-5 and San Jose 0-for-3 on power plays.

**Canucks 6, Stars 4**

DALLAS (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks didn't skate like a team that had just played in a draining seven-game series.



Toronto center Wendel Clark scores the first goal of the second-round series on San Jose Sharks goalie Arturs Irbe as Todd Elik looks on during first-period action Monday in Toronto.

Martin Gelinac scored off a face-off with 4:39 to play Monday night and the Canucks held on for a 6-4 victory over the Dallas Stars in the opening game of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Nathan Lafayette won the faceoff and passed the puck directly on the stick of Gelinac. Gelinac sent a 25-foot slap shot past goaltender Darcy Wakulak's stick side for the game-winning goal after the Stars had rallied from a three-goal deficit to tie it at 4. "The puck just came to me, and I just shot and never saw it go into the net," Gelinac said. "It was a good dig by Nate."

Wakulak said "the puck was like a knuckleball. It hit me inside the knee, then it went in."

Trevor Linden scored for the Canucks with 16 seconds left after Dallas had pulled its goalie.

The Canucks had to go seven games to beat Calgary but Dallas

had eight days rest after dispatching St. Louis in four games.

"When you play seven games and a couple of overtimes it's real tiring," Gelinac said. "Maybe it's better than just sitting there eight days and getting rusty."

Vancouver coach Pat Quinn said "there may be some truth into what happens to a team if you sit around too long. They weren't real sharp early."

The Canucks built a 4-1 lead but Dallas scored two late goals in the second period and tied it at 16:03 in the third on a rebound shot by Mike McPhee to excite the sellout crowd of 16,914 in Reunion Arena.

Pavel Bure's short wrist shot after a perfect drop pass by Trevor Linden and defenseman's Jyrki Lumme's power-play goal put the Canucks up by three goals. Lumme walked by three Stars defenders to go in on a point-blank shot.

Dallas came back on a power-play goal by Richard Matvichuk and McPhee's first playoff goal when he rebounded his own shot.

Vancouver scored two quick goals by Murray Craven and Geoff Courtnall to take a 2-1 lead in the first period.

Craven fired a wrist shot from the top of the crease to beat Wakulak on the stick side with less than two minutes into the game. Four minutes later Courtnall stole a pass by Mike Modano and sloped a shot past Wakulak on the glove side. Both goals came with the teams playing four-on-four.

Dallas rallied from the sloppy start when Paul Broten rebounded his own shot against Kirk McLean to cut the deficit to a goal at intermission.

Dallas had 39 shots on goal to 33 for Vancouver.

"We can't get too excited,"

McLean said. "But we had only one day to prepare for them and we responded well."

Dallas coach Bob Gainey said "this is not the way we wanted to start. We may have been a little hesitant. Things just fell apart. Darcy's game resembled the whole team. He wasn't crisp."

Wakulak had been 4-0 in playoff games.

The Stars and Canucks, meeting in the playoffs for the first time, will play in the second game of the best-of-7 series on Wednesday night at Reunion Arena.

Dallas won the regular-season series against the Canucks 3-1 with Andy Moog in goal.

The Stars advanced to the semifinals by defeating the St. Louis Blues in four straight and had played in eight days. Vancouver beat Calgary 4-to-3, including a double-overtime victory in Game 7.

## Art craze hits America's Cup racers

NEW YORK (AP) — The America's Cup is going pop — as in pop art.

Roy Lichtenstein, whose cartoon-like paintings helped redefine American art of the 1960s, said Monday he will paint one of the 130 new boats vying for the right to defend the 143-year-old trophy. His work will adorn the hull and sails of the Pac95 entry skippered by Kevin Mahaney, which on Monday was given the name Young America.

"It was thinking of it in terms of sunlight reflecting the water and the sky," Lichtenstein said Monday after a news conference unveiling his plans at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Lichtenstein's design featured gold sun rays shining down on a gold-haired mermaid swimming through several shades of blue water. He also working on a spinner for the boat, which will be built later this year. "I was thinking about it for the last week or so," Lichtenstein said. "The mermaid somehow came to me."

Lichtenstein, 70, was the subject of a major retrospective for last fall at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, a show that just completed a run in New York and will travel next to Montreal.

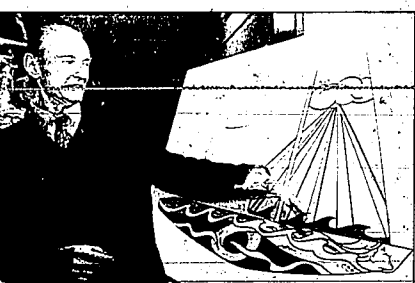
With his bendy-dot technique appropriated from comic strips, Lichtenstein defined pop art in the 1960s along with Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist.

He was introduced to John Marshall, general manager of the Pac95 syndicate, by Arne Glimcher, owner of the Pace Gallery in New York and a yachtsman.

"We have this vision of a boat that represents youth and competition and somehow has to span the gap," Marshall said.

Bill Koch, who skipper America3 to victory in 1993, has entered this time with an all-female crew. Dennis Conner, who won in 1980, 1987 and 1988, is the third U.S. entry.

Eight challengers from Australia, France, Japan, New Zealand and Spain will compete for the right to face in the U.S. entry in a best-of-9



Artist Roy Lichtenstein describes his design for the painting of the hull and sail for one of three boats vying to represent the U.S. in America's Cup competition.

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Eight challengers from Australia, France, Japan, New Zealand and Spain will compete for the right to face in the U.S. entry in a best-of-9

series scheduled to begin on May 6, 1995.

In conjunction with the race, Pac95 announced deals with the WGBH-TV in Boston, the Los Angeles Times and New York Newsday to distribute educational materials about the technology used for designing its entry. Bogosian Productions will develop a 10-part TV series, to be shown on PBS stations and narrated by Walter Cronkite.

Cronkite, in a videotape played at the news conference, called the education campaign an "important corporate influence in this day of megaprojects."

Marshall said the syndicate hopes to be capitalized at \$12 million.

"It's lower than you might expect because our strategy is based on extensive use of computer simulations" rather than trial boats and tank tests. In addition, the defender groups have agreed to a limit of two new boats, 15 sails for the first round and five sails for each additional round.

Pac95 announced new sponsorships with the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co., Nautica International Inc. and Duraflex Inc. It previously announced deals with Boeing Co., Cray Research Inc., Citicorp, Citicorp of America, Seaboard Corp., Key Bank of Maine and American Hydrotech Inc.

## Spurned by pro teams, CBS ponders new league

NEW YORK (AP) — Burned by the loss of the NFL after 38 years of broadcasting its games, CBS is listening to proposals for a new pro football league that would be underwritten by a number of Fortune 500 companies.

Organizers of the new venture are Mike Lynn, former executive vice president of the Minnesota Vikings and commissioner of the failed World League of American Football, and Jim Spencer, former vice president of ABC Sports.

The plan for what, at the moment, is called The League, is to distribute a dozen franchises to corporations like Federal Express, Anheuser-Busch and the Walt Disney Company.

Teams would play in the headquarters cities of the companies —

Memphis for FedEx, St. Louis for Anheuser-Busch, Anaheim for Disney — and wear uniforms with company colors and logos.

"We are in the formative stages," Spencer said. "I think as a television sports executive, it's a marvelous concept. The corporate involvement lends instant credibility and addresses long-term viability."

"The companies we've discussed with this think it's a terrific marketing opportunity. In this day of 500 TV channels, it's sometimes difficult to deliver their message the way they want it."

Spencer said the new league hoped to begin play in 1995. CBS plans to fill Sunday afternoons this fall with movies and alternative sports programming like figure skating. The network remains interested in foot-

ball, however, and said it was impressed with the "efforts and prospective ownership constituency" of the Lynn-Spencer group.

"We look forward to continuing discussions with them," CBS said in a prepared statement.

Spencer said corporate ownership of franchises had worked well in Japan.

"It is a natural evolution for it to happen in the United States," he said. "There's a lot of work to be done, but it's an excellent opportunity. The fact that CBS is without football makes for a positive opportunity. I think there are enough ratings points available. There were 36 rating points last fall on an average Sunday. This league doesn't need too many to be successful. If the product is what we intend."

Since the American Football League merged with the NFL in 1967, three leagues have been formed and failed.

The first was the World Football League, which operated in 1974 and 1975. It was followed by the United States Football League from 1983-1985 and finally the WFLA, which operated with the imprimatur of the NFL in 1991 and 1992. The WFLA suspended play last year but there are plans to restore it as a Europe-only operation in 1995.

The WFL and WFLA suffered from similar confrontations. "If the league is to be successful," Spencer said, "there will have to be a number of top quality players in the league."

## Senna

Continued from D1

ized data-logging system similar to that used in airplanes — from Senna's car would be flown to London later this week. FIA hopes the box will help it determine the cause of the crash and Whitaker said a safety commission would re-examine the Imola circuit.

Senna, also a three-time winner of the race, failed to make the Tamborello turn on the seventh lap and hit the barrier at nearly 170 mph. During qualifying the previous day, Austrian rookie Roland Ratzenberger died in a similar accident at another spot on the track.

"At the moment, we really don't know anything about the cause involved in the accident or the circuit safety, which we didn't know already," Whitaker said.

The deaths of Senna and Ratzenberger — along with major accidents this year involving Rubens Barrichello, J.J. Lehto and Jean Alesi — have renewed the debate over new rules introduced this year.

Senna was among many critics unhappy with FIA's decision to eliminate electronic drivers' aids, particularly the phasing out of computerized "active" suspension. "On the eve of the ill-fated race, Senna voiced concerns about his car's stability on the track."

In fact, Senna, who had the pole position and was leading the race at the time of his death, refused to participate Saturday in the second round of qualifying for Sunday's race.

But FIA continued to insist that the changes in the cars were in the best interests of safety and competition. "It's a drivers' championship," Whitaker said. "The control of the driver was being superseded by the computer and the electronics that was being placed in those cars."

Until the black box is examined, the cause of Senna's crash can only be a subject of speculation.

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