

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 130

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 90 degrees, Lows 45 to 50.

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### Magic Valley

#### Pair fights Locust proposal

A couple in northeast Twin Falls is waging a petition drive against a proposed apartment complex near their back yard.

Page B1

#### That wasn't a tornado

Tornadoes are rare in the Magic Valley. More common are high-wind, straight-line winds, such as those that blew Friday.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

#### Rupert is a cow town

An Angus-Herford cross leapt from a farm trailer Monday and led townsfolk on a merry chase about Rupert.

Page B3

### Sports

#### Jazz-Nuggets

The Utah Jazz have reason to believe they can get by the Denver Nuggets in the NBA playoffs.

Page D1

#### Successful general manager

Jim Finks had his hand in the success of several NFL franchises.

Page D1

### Opinion

#### Don't get any wetter

Twin Falls County's ban on Sunday cocktail sales should continue, today's editorial says.

Page A8

### Business

#### Bears feast on worries

Fears of another hike in interest rates sent stocks and bonds tumbling Monday.

Page C1

#### Bad news for some

The information superhighway will be good news for consumers but could be bad news for retailers, one of the nation's top retailers says.

Page C1

### Nation/World

#### Injuries on agenda

One hundred and two children will tell Congress this week about their bruises with death from preventable injuries.

Page A3

#### Gun sales boom

Gun shop sales of assault-style weapons are booming and prices have increased rapidly in the wake of the House vote on a ban last week.

Page A4

#### Eclipse visible today

An annular eclipse of the sun — visible in the Magic Valley as a partial solar eclipse — occurs today.

Page A4

#### Parliament elects Mandela

Nelson Mandela becomes South Africa's first black president.

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## Spill water, save fish, experts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government's fish experts proposed emergency actions Monday to help save threatened Northwest salmon at a potential cost to hydroelectric ratepayers in the region.

Because of historically low salmon runs, the National Marine Fisheries Service asked a group of state and federal agencies to go along with the plan to divert some water now used for hydropower around the dams to speed fish migration.

Under the proposal, water would be

spilled through dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers beginning this week through June 20, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in a statement Monday.

News of the proposal was praised by an aide to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"Gov. Andrus is cheered by the news that the federal agencies have come to realize that the fish are better off in the river than in barges," said Scott Peyron.

"Our hope is this spill will be so successful that next year they'll leave all of the juvenile salmon in the river and not just

some of them," he added.

The proposal could cost \$25 million to \$30 million in lost power generation, said the administration, which oversees the fisheries service.

Gary Smith, acting director of the service's regional office in Seattle, said in a statement Monday that salmon runs are at historic lows.

Snake River salmon runs that are threatened under the Endangered Species Act are being reviewed to determine if they should be reclassified as endangered, Smith said. Some Snake River runs already are listed

as endangered: sockeye, and the spring-

summer and fall chinook salmon.

NOAA said the plan is intended to help prevent 80 percent of the fish from passing through the hydroelectric turbines. If that were to occur, the survival rates of juvenile salmon migrating inriver to the ocean could double — from the current 5.2 percent to 10.5 percent.

Under the plan, water would be spilled from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. NOAA said it could begin as early as midnight Monday, although a spokeswoman for the Bonneville

Please see SALMON/A2

## Beetle check



John Newcom, timber staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, examines a mature Douglas fir for evidence of bark beetles.

## Sawdust to fly from Black Pine fir; cutting could be bad for wildlife

By William Brook  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Helicopter logging of thousands of trees should begin in earnest this week in the Black Pine area — but state wildlife officials fear the project could be bad news for the area's trout, grouse and trophy mule deer.

Some cutting has already begun in the area, 50 miles southeast of Burley, and Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees say the work is acceptable so far. But they still chafe at some of the Sawtooth National Forest's early environmental planning.

The sale is intended to salvage lumber

from thousands of Douglas firs killed by wood-boring bark beetles since 1989, according to Burley District Ranger Donald "Pete" Peterson.

To minimize environmental disturbance, helicopters will remove 95 percent of the cut timber inside the 1,061-acre harvest area.

"People say they don't want us to do anything, that they don't want this area to change," Peterson said on a recent tour of the area.

"Well, it's changing, and we don't have any choice in the matter. For us to do nothing is a form of action," Peterson said. Only dead trees will be cut, he said.

"What do we end up with if we do nothing?" asked John Newcom, timber

staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "To me, doing nothing is not an acceptable solution."

Boise Cascade won the logging contract for up to 12.8 million board feet with a minimum bid of \$66 per 1,000 board feet; one board foot of timber equals one square foot of wood, one inch thick.

Forest health is the driving issue behind the Black Pine sale, Peterson said. By eliminating dead trees and generating more space and light, the remaining trees will be better off, he said.

But Dave Parrish, Fish and Game environmental biologist, said the Forest Service

Please see TIMBER/A2

## Court asked to uphold water ruling

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court is deciding whether to allow environmental groups to intervene in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Water Judge Daniel Hurlbutt earlier denied a request from the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Northwest Resource Information Center to intervene in the case.

The groups contended the public has an interest in the water decisions, yet only agencies and water users are allowed to take part.

Hurlbutt ruled against the groups' effort to press a statewide "public trust" doctrine but allowed them to intervene for the limited purpose of protecting local public interests.

The conservation groups appealed to the Supreme Court. Eight irrigation companies and Idaho Power Co. cross-appealed against Hurlbutt's decision to let the conservation groups into the case, even for a limited purpose.

The utility and the irrigators argued Monday that when the legislature authorized the far-reaching water adjudication, it said nothing about "considering the public trust doctrine."

The Snake River adjudication has been under way for seven years and eventually will determine an estimated 150,000 water rights involving millions of dollars.

Don Olowinski, representing the state, two Magic Valley trout farms and three canal companies and water users, argued public interests already are being protected in the adjudication process. He pointed to Idaho's fast-growing population.

"They are not moving here because Idaho lacks environmental protection," he said. "It's the wrong case, brought in the wrong court by the wrong parties."

He said the right party to press a public trust argument would be someone who could show "concrete injury" to their water rights.

The adjudication process "was started by the Legislature and it did not consider the public trust doctrine as part of it," he said.

Please see RULING/A2

## Clinton hints at health plan flexibility

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton signaled flexibility on health reform Monday, welcoming the latest Democratic attempt to modify his plan, but warning against letting employers "off the hook altogether."

Clinton, in an interview with health reporters, acknowledged that "we're still having our ups and downs," but predicted a bill would pass this year with Republican support.

"I wouldn't write off the possibility before it's over even Senator Dole might support some sort of system to cover every-

body," said Clinton, referring to the Republican minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas.

He praised a new compromise plan offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would allow small businesses with five or fewer workers to pay a 2 percent payroll tax to escape the requirement imposed on other businesses to pick up 80 percent of their workers' premiums. Kennedy's plan also would make Clinton's health purchasing alliances voluntary.

"I think it's a good place to start," said Clinton. "It still has coverage for everybody and even the smallest firms have to assume some responsibility."

"If you let employers off the hook alto-

gether and they contribute nothing ... how many others will abandon the system?" he asked. The government also would have to come up with more subsidies to help people buy coverage.

The president said he wanted to leave "the widest possible leeway for good faith debate ... We'll just see what else happens, what comes out of the other committees where we go from here."

There's more than one way to skin this cat," he said.

Avoiding the term "employer mandate," Clinton predicted the final health bill would retain "some sort of shared responsibility requirement."

## Supporters' doubts worry White House

By John King  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a White House ceremony promoting benefits in his health care plan for women, President Clinton managed to mention the fresh vote to ban assault-style weapons and last year's passage of the family leave law.

It was no accident.

Support for Clinton overall and his health care plan in particular has slipped lately for one major reason: doubts and defections by elderly and working women, two of Clinton's most supportive constituencies in the 1992 election.

Alarmed by the drop, the White House

has retooled its health care communications strategy in recent months, searching for the right formula to reassure women that Clinton's health care package includes a bevy of benefits for them.

At the same time, the administration is passing up no opportunity to remind women of administration accomplishments appealing to them, like the family leave law.

And Clinton's high-profile lobbying to reduce the assault-style weapons ban from defeat is likely to help his standing with women as well.

"By far, women are more supportive of

gun control than men," said Democratic

pollster Celinda Lake.

Polling data and focus groups conducted by Lake's firm in recent months detail an alarming political slide for Clinton among elderly and working women. This trend has significantly affected support for his health care plan, which fell in popularity first among the elderly and more recently among working women worried Clinton's package would erode the quality and flexibility of their health care.

"They are definitely worried," said Lake. "Some of it is character and trust. Much of it is health care. Women want him to do more."

Please see DOUBTS/A2

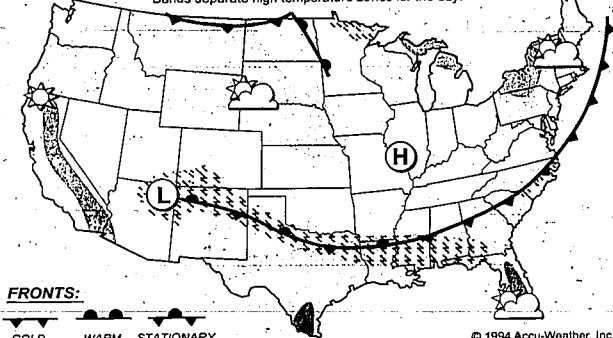
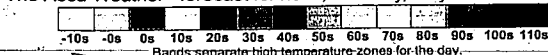


President Clinton meets with New York state residents who wrote letters to the White House expressing concern over the health system.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 10.

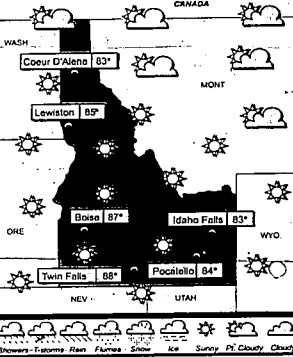


Vis Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, May 10

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today: sunny. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to near 50. Wednesday sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs 80s. Friday and Saturday fair and cooler. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s.

## Pollen count

**160; pine, walnut, mulberry; high**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

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

## Thunderstorms range from Southwest to Mississippi

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were scattered across parts of the Southwest and into the lower Mississippi Valley on Monday, with up to 3 inches of rain in Texas. Showers were scattered over the Great Lakes.

A slowly moving upper level low pressure system centered over Arizona produced showers and thunderstorms across parts of Colorado, southern Utah and Arizona.

Strong to possibly severe thunderstorms were found across sections of eastern New Mexico, central Texas, southern Louisiana and southern Mississippi. Heavy rain across southern Texas from late Sunday into early Monday caused some street flooding, the National Weather Service said.

Parts of northern and central Texas got heavy rain during the morning, with up to 3 inches in places. Flash flood watches were posted because of the threat of even more rain, the weather service said.

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	70	47	---
Spokane	82	51	---
Washington	73	46	---
<b>Twin Falls</b>			
Yesterday	81	46	---
Last year	75	41	---
Normal	72	40	---
Sunrise tomorrow	6:21 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Now May 10		
first quarter May 18; full May 24; last quarter May 31.			
<b>Idaho</b>			
Boise	86	48	---
Burley	83	48	---
Fairfield	80	40	---
Gooding	72	45	---
Hagerman	87	47	---
Idaho Falls	82	43	---
Jerome	80	45	---
Lewiston	88	54	---
Malden	81	41	---
Mallo	84	39	---
McCall	80	40	---
Pocatello	82	43	---
Salmon	84	43	---
Stanley	76	33	---
Sun Valley	77	39	---
Salt Lake City	78	47	---
San Francisco	62	54	---

## Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Lows near 50. Wednesday fair. Highs 80-85.

Nevada - Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a few showers and thunderstorms east central. Warmer with highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

## Weather summary

Idaho was between two low-pressure systems Monday, one off the northwest coast and the other in the southern Rockies.

Late in the afternoon, isolated thundershowers developed, mainly in the central mountains.

Mostly sunny skies prevailed around the state. Afternoon temperatures range from the mid-70s to the mid-80s. No precipitation was reported with the isolated thundershowers. Winds around the state were variable in direction and generally under 10 mph.

In the Magic Valley, light winds and 80-degree temperatures under sunny skies provided a warm spring day, ideal for outdoor activities.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 90 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 33 degrees.

"I guess it would be ludicrous to think he might be doing it because it is a good idea," Democratic consultant David Axelrod said last week as Clinton lobbied for the weapons ban.

# Timber

Continued from A1

vice is focusing on the health of individual trees, rather than overall forest health.

Not true, countered Peterson. Sawtooth officials have struck a good balance between removing beetle-killed trees and maintaining healthy forest wildlife, he said. No clear-cut areas are planned.

The rift between the two agencies has largely subsided, but it was a serious matter in the sale's early planning stages, said Carl Nellis, Fish and Game supervisor for the Magic Valley region.

So far, the logging does not appear to threaten the well-being of the area's trophy mule deer, Nellis said. Fears of diminished water quality in nearby Sixmile Creek - which supports rare Yellowstone cutthroat trout - have subsided now that about trucks will cross over a bridge rather than drive directly through the creek bed, he said.

Some 12 miles of roads in and around the sale area will be improved, but no new roads will be constructed, Peterson said. Fish and Game personnel feared that increased road access - coupled with decreased forest cover - could trigger more deer killing by hunters.

Fears for the area's wildlife were more acute last year, when Nellis wrote to Peterson to complain about the Forest Service's accelerated timetable for the sale. The Black Pine salvage cannot be appealed.

In his letter, Nellis chafed at the nine-day deadline for submitting environmental concerns, which "for a project of this potential magnitude is inadequate."

"We've definitely had our differences," Nellis said in an interview, "and we're still a little bit concerned about the final outcome."

# Ruling

Continued from A1

Water attorney Roger Ling said the public trust doctrine does not apply to the appropriation of water.

Attorney David Barber said the state Department of Water Resources already protects the public interest when it considers whether a proposed use of water is a "beneficial" use of water, as required by the Idaho Constitution.

Laird Lucas, representing the conservation groups, said the state has jurisdiction over water, and considering the public good should be part of any decision on the allocation of water.

He said it would be "very timely" for the Supreme Court to say public interests should be included in the water case, because Hurlbut has temporarily stopped adjudication while lawyers study the impact of new water laws passed by the 1994 Legislature.

# Doubts

Perhaps, but they also are skeptical of some of the things he is doing.

In addition to health care concerns, Democratic and other moderate women are suspicious of Clinton and others who advocate dramatic welfare reforms, according to Republican pollster David Hill.

"Females tend to view welfare reform as being mean to poor people," Hill said.

"They are doing that and other things that I think are undermining them with the group that was the key to their win," Hill said. "So things like pushing the assault weapons ban are a way to reach back to some of his liberal base, and particularly females."

Clinton supporters say the White House strategy isn't as calculated as Hill and other Republicans make it sound.

"I guess it would be ludicrous to think he might be doing it because it is a good idea," Democratic consultant David Axelrod said last week as Clinton lobbied for the weapons ban.

During a recent tour of the Black Pine area, Parrish said the original environmental assessment was written for a timber sale of far less than 12.8 million board feet.

"That bothered us," Parrish said. "There's a big difference."

Newcom, the timber officer, agreed that the environmental assessment did not consider the total sale volume - but it did consider all of the relevant issues.

The discrepancy, Peterson explained, stems from the ever-changing variables of beetle infestation, tree mortality and market quality of the timber. The dry, dead trees crack in hot, dry weather and are soon worthless for mill use, he said.

"The picture keeps changing," he said, "and you're aiming at a moving target."

Though the sale calls for 12.8 million board feet, Peterson said he'd feel lucky if 8 million board feet wind up at the mill. Only one-third of the dead trees are worthy of being milled, Newcom added.

Bark beetles are about the size of a tick, but they attack large diameter trees stressed by drought conditions, Newcom said. Smaller, younger trees can often repel beetles by dropping them in place.

The economics of helicopter logging are staggering, said Art Scroggin, sale administrator on loan from California's Sierra National Forest. Flight time for haul helicopters is billed at \$3,500 per hour, he said.

Helicopters will carry the logs, on average, two miles to landing sites for transport on log trucks. Because the ground won't be churned up by heavy logging machinery, Peterson is considering heightened sheep grazing in logged areas to reduce the area.

servation groups, said the state has jurisdiction over water, and considering the public good should be part of any decision on the allocation of water.

He said it would be "very timely" for the Supreme Court to say public interests should be included in the water case, because Hurlbut has temporarily stopped adjudication while lawyers study the impact of new water laws passed by the 1994 Legislature.

# Clinton plugs his achievements

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — President Clinton pleaded with Americans Monday night to judge him by achievements, not by accusations, saying, "I've been subject to more assault than any previous president based on the evidence."

"As the vice-president said a few days ago, there are powerful forces in this country who basically resist the way the last election came out. They keep trying to turn back the clock at town hall meeting broadcast in three states."

# Salmon

Continued from A1

Power Administration indicated a 24-day was possible.

The BPA, the biggest power wholesaler in the region, estimates it would cost about \$25 million a month in lost electrical generation, spokeswoman Duley Mahar said.

BPA previously projected it would end the fiscal year Sept. 30 with a \$170 million in reserves. If the reserves drop to below zero, BPA has the authority to impose an interim rate adjustment of up to 10 percent, she said.

Mahar said the proposed spill would put the reserves near that trigger point.

Briefings on the proposal were scheduled at Capitol Hill Tuesday for Northwest members of the House and Senate, congressional aides said.

In addition to the BPA, the plan would affect the operations of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which had not yet checked off on the proposal.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service advocated the move, said Dan Diggs, associate manager for fisheries in the Columbia River basin.

"These negotiations and discussions went on over the weekend. There was no formal meeting with Corps yet as to whether it will be implemented or not," Diggs said Monday evening in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore.

Some critics of the plan believe the fisheries service would have to reopen formal consultation with the U.S. Endangered Species Act before the spillage could take place, he said.

Unlike other plans discussed for helping salmon, the water spills would not require the Corps or the Bureau of Reclamation to reduce reservoir levels to provide swift water flows, Diggs said.

Reservoir drawdowns carry potential negative impacts for barge traffic and irrigation in the river basin as well as electricity generation.

"We would just like the flow that is there and spill it rather than putting it through turbines," Diggs said. "Spilling fish is the safest means of passage."

# Correction

Information about the Mini-Casita Area Chamber of Commerce (listed as Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce) was incorrect in Monday's "On the agenda" list of government meetings. The meeting will be held at noon Thursday at Price's Cafe in Burley.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Correction

A front-page photo caption Sunday incorrectly identified Boy Scouts who were collecting trash for Johnny Horizon Day. The boys in the photo are Orin Clements and Jason Lloyd.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.00 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News (UPS 631-680) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley News Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Nation

## George Peppard dies at 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Peppard starred with greats Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and Gregory Peck in "Pork Chop Hill," but his role of a lifetime was Col. John "Hannibal" Smith on TV's "The A-Team."

The character is probably the best part I've had in my career," he once said of portraying the cigar-chomping mercenary and master of disguise in the popular NBC action series from 1983-87.

Peppard, 65, died of pneumonia Sunday, leaving his wife, Laura; a daughter, Julie; sons Brad and Christian; and three granddaughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

When he came aboard "The A-Team" in 1983, Peppard said he had been looking for a good character part, "but few people saw me as a character man. They saw me as a leading man. So in 'The A-Team' I'm both."

Peppard was born in Detroit and attended Purdue University before transferring to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

After appearing in several television drama specials, Peppard began his film career in the late 1950s.

He found early success with his role as a sympathetic young writer who befriended the flighty Holly Golightly, played by Hepburn, in 1961's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

In "The Carpetbaggers," Peppard played a young playboy who inherits an aircraft business and becomes a megalomaniacal tycoon — a role he said typified him for later tough-guy film roles.

He co-starred with Robert Mitchum in "Home From the Hill," Peck in "Pork Chop Hill" and Debbie Reynolds in "How the West Was Won." In all, he appeared in more than 25 movies.

In the 1970s, Peppard turned to series television.

He starred as a shrewd Polish-American detective in NBC's "Banacek," which ran from 1972-74, and a neurosurgeon on "Doctors' Hospital," an NBC medical drama, from 1975-76.

He most recently appeared on an episode of the TV series "Matlock."

It was in an interview 27 years ago when Peppard summed up his attitude.

"Life is a piece of time as long as a gnat's blink. That makes it important to live it the way you feel it should be lived — to do as much good as you can and have as much fun as you can," he said.

"That's him. That's the way he lived," his publicist, Cheryl J. Kagan, said Monday.



Wayne Anderson

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## Kids tell Congress of brushes with death

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took weeks of bugging, but Misty Kimsey's parents finally listened to their 11-year-old and installed a smoke detector.

That night, the alarm saved the family when their house burned down.

Misty is one of 102 children who will tell Congress this week about their brushes with death from preventable injuries — the No. 1 killer of children — as part of a campaign to make injury prevention a national priority.

"The bottom line is that prevention works. It saves families untold suffering as well as millions of dollars," said Heather Paul, director of the National Safe Kids Campaign. "No one can tell that better than the kids themselves."

Some 8,000 children under 15 die from what officials say are preventable injuries every year, more than die from all childhood diseases combined. An additional 50,000 suffer permanent disabilities. Treating the 13 million children injured each year costs \$13.8 billion.

Simple strategies, from bicycle helmets and car seats to anti-scald faucets, could prevent 90 percent of injuries, but they're not used enough, experts say. For example,

only 10 states mandate bike helmets. But when New Jersey did, child deaths dropped 80 percent in the first year.

Safe Kids also wants Congress to:

- Subsidize child safety devices for low-income families. Currently, only 25 percent of infants and toddlers on Medicaid use child car seats, compared with 75 percent of other children.

- Provide grants to states that pass comprehensive injury prevention laws.

- Fund community health centers to educate low-income parents about injury prevention.

The time to take these actions is during health reform, when the nation is trying to cut its health care bills, said former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

He cites estimates that every \$15 bike helmet saves the country \$450 in direct and indirect medical costs, and every \$40 child car seat saves \$1,280.

Congress will hear today from a Minnesota girl who suffered head trauma when she fell off the back of a pickup truck and an Oregon boy whose bike helmet saved his life even though it cracked in half when a car hit him.

## Anti-abortion group hit with damages

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman's clinic Monday was awarded \$1.01 million in punitive damages from two anti-abortion groups that staged confrontational protests during the 1992 Republican National Convention.

A Harris County jury deliberated about nine hours over two days before awarding Planned Parenthood of Southeast Texas the punitive damages. Operation Rescue was ordered to pay \$350,000, Rescue America \$355,000, leaders Don Treshman \$155,000 and the Rev. Keith Tucci \$150,000.

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For more information, contact Kathleen Shullich (737-2446) or Vicki Cole (436-5238).

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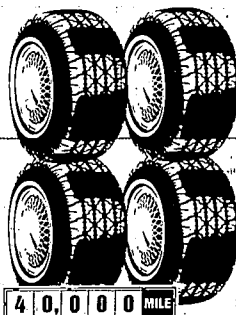
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## Nation

# Gun sales booming since House vote; prices rise

The Associated Press.

Queues formed outside gun shops. Customers called by the thousands. And ammunition vanished from shelves as if it were, well, shot out of a barrel.

Since the House voted Thursday to ban assault-style weapons and their copycats, gun sales have been boom, boom, booming and there's been a corresponding rapid-fire increase in prices.

"Sales have gone through the roof. We've had a run on just about everything that shoots. It's been sort of incredible," said Mike Saporito, senior vice president at RSR Wholesale Guns of Orlando, Fla., which supplies thousands of retail shops.

"They cleaned out warehouse after warehouse after warehouse."

Although price tags vary, the guns on the endangered list are fetching whatever the market will bear. It's a basic law of economics — whatever is in short supply and has a big demand will rise in price.

For example, an AK-47 that sold for about \$200 last week has increased 50 percent. And Colt-made AR-15s and Sporter rifles — the civilian version of the military's M-16 infantry weapon — have doubled from about \$900, and in some places, shops were asking \$2,000, according to Bob Lesmeister of the National Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers.

"People are rushing to get them while they can. The thinking is if they don't get them now, they're never going to get them, that this is their last chance," Lesmeister said.

Actually, retail shops say the buying frenzy is predictable. The run on guns was triggered late last year when Congress passed the Brady law, requiring a waiting period for handgun buyers. A second boom came when Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., introduced the ban on assault-style weapons.

The House version approved Thursday is similar to the Senate's, but a conference committee must work out the differences before it gets sent to President Clinton. In addition to 19 weapons and copycat models, each version would ban magazines, or ammunition clips, that hold more than 10 bullets.

Customers say they want the guns for target shooting or as collectors' items. The buying spree has prompted

## Assault weapon prices soar

A bill passed Thursday that will ban 19 kinds of semi-automatic assault weapons has caused major price gouging, as would-be gun owners rush to buy them. Average price increases following the House of Representatives' action:

April 1994 May 1994

Norinco & Polytech AK-47 (Russia)

\$399 \$798

TEC-DC9 (U.S.)

\$299 \$550\*

Beretta AR-70 (Italy)

\$1,000 \$2,000

Colt AR-15 (U.S.)

\$899 \$2,100

UZI (Israel)

\$800 \$1,500

SWD M10s (U.S.)

\$375\* \$500

Fabrique Nationale FNC (Belgium)

\$800 \$1,600\*

Source: National Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers

\*Average price estimate

AP/Wide World, J. Castello

Some gun peddlers to give mock sales awards to members of the Clinton administration.

"In my opinion, Bill and Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno are the finest gun salesmen in history," said Jim Halperin, owner of Jim's Military Collectibles in Plano, Texas. "Magazines, ammo and weapons are selling as fast as we can get them in."

The White House pushed for the

ban because the guns on the hit list weren't made for hunting. "You don't use these guns in a duck blind," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said.

But critics such as the National Rifle Association say assault-style weapons were used in less than 1 percent of this country's murders. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says there is no accurate figure on how many people are killed by assault-style weapons.

Shop owners, like their customers, don't believe the ban will put a dent in crime because lawbreakers will buy guns on the black market or switch to other models.

"This is just a waste of time. Criminals will just go to the next gun that's available," said Ed Nicely of Ed's Gunsmithing in Southern Plains, N.C.

In the short run, at least, the ban on weapons that are capable of being fired rapidly has generated heightened interest in them — an irony not lost on gun control advocates.

"It's fueled by a misunderstanding that this is going to effect legitimate hunting weapons. The gun lobby is scaring people into thinking the government is going to disarm them," said Susan Whitmore, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc. "Obviously, the greater good is going to be when these weapons are off the street. The legislation will help stem tide of violence being done with these weapons."

When the House voted last week, customers gathered around the TV set at Norman Van Wegene's gun shop in Provo, Utah. Then they rushed to the counters to buy up guns and ammo.

"One guy bought \$2,200 worth of clips," Van Wegene said. "He whipped out his credit card, and bought 50 more clips for his gun."

Nancy Nell, a gun shop owner in West Valley City, Utah, said customers "went nuts on clips" after the vote. "People bought everything they could get their hands on in every store in town: ammo, handguns, semiautomatics," she said.

It was the same thing elsewhere. "People are concerned about losing their constitutional rights. They don't want to miss out," said Buddy Savage of "Braverman Arms Co." in Williamsburg, Pa., where sales quadrupled from Thursday to Saturday. "Once you tell somebody they can't do something, it turns the fire up."

# Solar ring of fire to dance across sky as moon moves in front of sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blazing ring of fire will march across America's sky today as the moon steps in front of the sun — leaving a circle of light around the dark center of the disk.

It's what astronomers call an annular eclipse, a spectacular event — if not as dramatic as a full eclipse when the entire sun is covered.

John Bangert, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, says "this one is attracting a lot of attention because of its path of visibility" across the United States. "There are a lot of major cities in the path."

Not until 2012 will the United States see its like again.

This one "does its best, by making a wide track that covers perhaps a seventh of the area of the contiguous states," reports Guy Ottewill of Furman University in his book "The Under-Understanding of Eclipses."

An annular eclipse, like a full eclipse, occurs when the moon moves directly between the Earth and sun.

But the moon's orbit isn't exactly circular and it's now near its farthest point from Earth.

## Don't miss eclipse

The Times-News

In Twin Falls, today's partial eclipse of the sun will be visible beginning at 9:03 a.m. The midpoint of the eclipse will occur at 10:25 a.m. The eclipse will end at 11:47 a.m.

"Because the moon is at a distant point in its orbit it appears smaller than the sun and can't quite cover it. It's left with a bright ring or annulus surrounding it," explained Fred Espenak, an astrophysicist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

All of North America will be able to view at least a partial eclipse — given clear skies.

"If you're in the right place ... you will see the moon position itself directly between the sun and the earth," said Espenak.

The best viewing will occur in a path ranging from 140 to 190 miles wide crossing the nation from southwest to northeast during the middle of the day.

The closer you are to this line, the more of an eclipse you'll see, said Espenak. If the weather cooperates the eclipse will first be visible to Americans at El Paso, Texas, at 10:07 a.m. local time, reports meteorologist Joe Rao in Weatherwise magazine.

The main portion of the eclipse, with the moon centered on the sun, will be visible for 4 to 6 minutes in various locations.

Rao calculated that the eclipse will arrive at Roswell, N.M., at 10:13 a.m.; Oklahoma City at 11:30; St. Louis at 11:51; Detroit at 1:12 p.m.; Cleveland at 1:14; Buffalo at 1:21; Concord, N.H. at 1:40; Portland, Maine at 1:42 p.m. All times are local.

Moving away from the central track, the eclipse will be about 90 percent visible in New York, 80 percent in Washington and Los Angeles, 75 percent in Atlanta, 70 percent in San Francisco, 60 percent in Tampa, Fla., and 50 percent in Miami and Seattle.

As usual, scientists are warning people not to stare directly at the sun. They suggest projecting the image through a pinhole or view it through No. 14 welder's glass.

## Group finds material for 9 bombs in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough plutonium for at least nine nuclear bombs is unaccounted for in a Japanese plant that should be closed until the "astounding" discrepancy is resolved, a private research group has told Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Operators of the plutonium fuel production facility at Tokai-mura suspect the 154 pounds are stuck somewhere in the process, Paul Leventhal, president of the Nuclear Control Institute, told Christopher in a May 4 letter.

He said because of the danger of proliferation of nuclear bomb material, the United States should compel Japan to close the plant until the plutonium is located.

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# Allies use open terrain to break through German line in Italy

Knight-Ridder News Service

After the bloody failures to break into the Liri Valley during the winter of 1943-44, British Gen. Harold Alexander, commanding the Allied 15th Army Group, planned a coordinated offensive by both the British 8th Army and the U.S. 5th Army to break the Gustav Line in May 1944.

Alexander believed a 3:1 superiority in infantry would be needed to breach the front, and the Allied divisions were thus concentrated on the western half of the Italian peninsula between the German strongpoint at Monte Cassino and the sea.

Only this area of the front had enough open terrain to make full use of Allied superiority in tanks and artillery.

When the offensive opened on May 11, the Allies could muster 1,650 artillery pieces against less than 450 German guns.

The British 8th Army was on the right. Its XIII Corps pushed up the Liri Valley against stubborn German resistance. The British 4th Infantry and the Indian 8th Infantry divisions made the break while the British 78th Infantry and the South African 6th Armoured divisions and the Canadian 1 Corps moved to exploit the hole.

On the XIII Corps' right flank, the Canadian 1st Infantry Division and the II Polish Corps were repulsed with heavy losses.

## Cut-ups place police car atop MIT dome

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — You never know where you'll find a parking place.

Monday morning, a police car was parked atop MIT's landmark campus dome, about 150 feet above ground.

The car, apparently just the shell of a campus police car, had its red light flashing and a dummy dressed as an officer at the wheel, with donuts.

"It appears to be a fairly spectacular hoax," or traditional student prank, said Daniel Stevenson, a reporter and associate editor of The Tech, the student newspaper.

"It really floors you when you see it," he said.

Campus pranks often occur on special days, and Monday was the last day of classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MIT.

The dome, patterned after classical domes of ancient Rome, is clearly visible from Memorial Drive and the Charles River that separates Cambridge from Boston.

Officials had no idea how the car got there, said Kenneth D. Campbell, director of the MIT news office. "It will be coming down sometime today," he said, although he did not know how.



es at Monte Cassino. They would only gain this infamous terrain when the Germans started their retreat along the entire Gustav Line.

The U.S. 5th Army was on the left. Its U.S. II Corps (85th and 88th Infantry divisions) was to push along the coast. Its opposition was the 94th Infantry division of the XIV Panzer Korps.

The plans of generals from army group on down through armies, corps, divisions and regiments eventually depend on individual soldiers on the firing line. If they do not extend themselves, the most carefully crafted plan will fail.

As the 2nd Battalion, 350th Regiment of the 88th Division moved against Hill 316 shortly after midnight, machine-gun fire halted the lead platoons.

Sgt. Charles W. Shea continued forward on his own. Crawling up to

one machine-gun, he threw grenades into the position, forcing the crew to surrender. He then attacked a second machine-gun nest and forced its crew to surrender. When a third machine gun fired at Shea, he rushed it and killed its crew. The battalion was then able to resume its attack. Shea won the Medal of Honor and promotion to lieutenant.

The American advance was slowed by German resistance at the village of Santa Maria Infante. The 88th Division had not been in combat before. In time, the division became one of the highest rated U.S. units of the war. At this point, its green troops still had much to learn.

However, by May 14, the 351st Regiment had cleared the village. The Germans were falling back. It had been a fierce battle. The German 94th division lost 90 percent of its fighting strength against the 2,000 casualties suffered by the 88th Division. When German propaganda called the 88th "those blue devils" the division dropped its old nickname of "Cloverleaf" to become the "Blue Devil" Division.

Meanwhile, the French Expeditionary Corps, on the II Corps' right, had infiltrated the lightly held mountains to the northeast, rendering the entire Gustav Line untenable. The Germans fell back leaving only rear-guards to slow the Allied advance.

## Judge dismisses chief from King suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge Monday dismissed former police chief Daryl Gates as a defendant in Rodney King's lawsuit, saying the motorist's lawyers failed to prove

that Gates acted maliciously when King was beaten.

"Bad management is not enough," said U.S. District Court Judge John Davies.



## Bombing defendant charges dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors agreed Monday to drop all World Trade Center bombing charges against a Jordanian who pleaded guilty to a lesser count of lying on an immigration form.

Bilal Alkai, 29, won't cooperate with prosecutors under the deal, his lawyer, Robert L. Ellis, said after a hearing in federal court. Alkai continues being held without bail pending his sentencing July 13. Alkai was one of seven Muslim fundamentalists charged in the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing. Four were convicted March 4 of all charges, including conspiracy and explosives counts, and they await sentencing.

The two others are believed to have fled the United States.

Alkai faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and agreed to be deported, to Jordan or some other country, after serving any prison time, Ellis said.

He said federal guidelines call for a sentence of up to six months.

Alkai would have faced life in prison without parole if convicted of terrorism and other charges stemming from the bombing, which killed six and injured more than 1,000.

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## Nation

# Parliament confirms Mandela as president; Winnie snubbed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A new parliament as multi-colored as the nation chose Nelson Mandela as the first black president of South Africa on Monday.

To delicious cheers, he accepted his people's salute from the same balcony where he spoke after emerging from prison-four years ago.

Grown men cried and white police officers clapped as the 75-year-old who has promised a South Africa for "all its people black and white" stepped forth to receive the adulation of 50,000 people spread out on Cape Town's grand parade.

"South Africa, we love you, our beautiful land," sang the crowd to the beat of the "Peace Song," a pop tune that has become the anthem of the country's transition from apartheid to democracy.

A sea of arms swayed back and forth to the music as the new multi-hued South African flag — red, blue, black, green, gold and white — fluttered in the fresh sea breeze of a picture-perfect autumn day in the Southern Hemisphere.

In a show of reconciliation, Mandela and his main black rival, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthe, hugged and shook hands. But all was not picture-perfect when Mandela and his estranged wife, Winnie, took the parliamentary oath together with eight others



AP photo  
President-elect Nelson Mandela, right, and political rival Chief Mangosuthu Buthe, left, hug inside the parliament Monday in Cape Town.

as new members of the National Assembly. He never looked at her nor acknowledged her presence, even when she sat next to him.

The snub showed the extent of

Mrs. Mandela's exclusion from the inner circle of African National Congress leaders, despite her popularity among militants. The couple had been married for 34 years when they separated in 1992 after Mrs. Mandela was convicted of kidnapping and linked to an extramarital affair.

She expressed hope recently of reuniting with her husband, an idea he rejected.

Departing President F.W. de Klerk, with whom Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the end of apartheid, was among those cheering the man who bested him in the country's first multiracial elections. Mandela will assume power Tuesday — escorted by the Mandelas' daughters, Zindzi and Zenani — at his inauguration at the Union Buildings in Pretoria.

About 150,000 people are expected at the inauguration in the country's administrative capital. Foreign guests include Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Britain's Prince Philip and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

Monday was a day laced with delightful ironies, from Communist Party leader Joe Slovo's raising his pants to display politically symbolic red socks to the military honors paid to former exiles and guerrillas.

## Pact sets plan on deploying Palestinian police

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians suffered another frustrating day of delays in starting self-rule, but Israel and PLO commanders agreed Monday night on a plan for bringing in the first Arab police contingent to the Gaza Strip.

Thousands of Palestinians waving PLO flags and cheering had massed near the Rafah border crossing in anticipation of the arrival of 150 officers. When they did not appear, frustrations over the confused transfer of power boiled over into rock throwing and

Israeli soldiers fired back with rubber bullets.

Israeli Brig. Gen. Yom Tov Samia announced the agreement, saying he expected the process of getting the Palestinians in and Israelis withdrawn from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho to go quickly once it started. "The entire transfer of power to the Palestinians will be completed in a few days," he told reporters at a joint news conference with a Palestine Liberation Organization police commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef.

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## Russian joy tempered by fascism fear

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia marked the World War II victory over fascism Monday amid fading memories of wartime glory and fears the enemy has arisen — this time from within.

As President Boris Yeltsin presided over official ceremonies at Victory Park on the edge of Moscow, thousands of hard-liners conjuring up visions of Weimar Germany gathered for a peaceful downtown rally.

"Victory or death!" demonstrators chanted. Many carried red Soviet flags and portraits of Josef Stalin, who led the Soviet Union to victory over Nazi Germany. "Hitler's plans to destroy the U.S.S.R. have been fulfilled" by Yeltsin and other politicians, one banner said.

Yeltsin, praising veterans as people who "reject hysterics, panics and cheap demagoguery," acknowledged the past few years "have been most difficult for all of us."

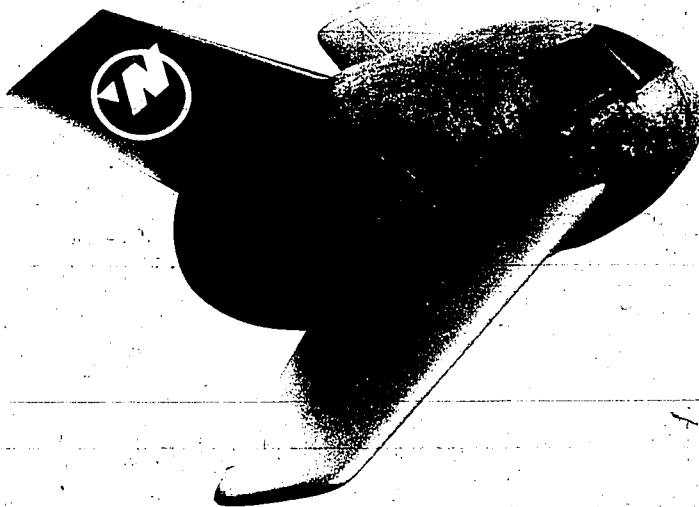
Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, which saw itself as the ultimate bastion against fascism, Russia has evolved into a textbook case for the rise of the extreme right: a fallen, traumatized superpower yearning for lost greatness, a devastated economy, festering ethnic hatreds — similar to Weimar Germany before the war.

A recent survey of far-right, extreme nationalist parties in Russia — many of them stridently anti-Semitic — listed more than 80 identifiable groups. They range from small bands of zealots to major parties with large blocs in parliament such as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's Liberal Democratic Party.

The debate over Russian fascism has intensified since the surprisingly strong showing of Zhirinovskiy and other hard-liners who in December elections won a majority of the 448 seats in parliament.

"The creation of a powerful, stable state ... is a way of fighting fascism today," analyst Alexander Goltz wrote in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the armed forces newspaper.

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# Education funding sparks election debate

BOISE (AP) — With the May 24 primary two weeks away, the issue of public support for private education has clearly divided the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor.

The four candidates for the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus all support at least limited public financing of private schooling while the two Democrats vying to replace Andrus oppose it totally, arguing that it would only undermine the existing public school system.

Republican front-runner Phil Batt took the most restrictive position on

the GOP side, backing payments only for special educational needs like schools for students who have failed in or been expelled from public schools.

Those students, Batt said in response to questions from The Idaho Statesman, "might receive better remedial training for less money from private providers."

The three Boise businessmen challenging him in the primary would go further.

Doug Dorn puts no limits on public financing of private schools, saying simply that the "money should be spent to send a child to a school

of the parents' choice."

And Larry Essland also gave that approach his unqualified support.

Chuck Winder said his focus was on competition in education. He contended a voucher system tying public cash for education to each student rather than to schools and tax credits for parents teaching children at home or sending them to private schools would foster that goal.

On the Democratic side, however, both Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the front-runner in the race, and former state Sen. Ron Beilepacher of Grangeville flatly rejected the concept that critics have

charged would siphon cash from public education to finance a separate system only the rich could afford.

"A voucher system will undermining public funding of public schools, which would be contrary to the common good," EchoHawk said. And Beilepacher, calling public education Idaho's single biggest investment, agreed that vouchers would only increase the pressure to pump more money into public schools.

"We need to fix what isn't working because we can't afford to build a whole new system," he said.

# Official issues warning

POST FALLS (AP) — Commerce Director Jim Hawkins is urging Idaho communities to avoid being lulled into a false sense of security by the state's continuing prosperity.

The economic development plans that have made Idaho's one of the most vibrant economies in the nation have to be reassessed regularly to hold on to the success, Hawkins says. To do otherwise is to invite another statewide recession.

"In the 1970s, everything was great in Idaho, but we forgot to

plan for the future," he told northern Idaho business leaders recently. "In the 1980s, we watched the rest of the country go by us."

Hawkins said the statewide campaign he launched after Democratic Cecil Andrus became governor in 1987 produced solid economic development plans that have produced more than 100,000 new nonfarm jobs in the last seven years.

Exports of Idaho products are up 300 percent, and the tax receipts generated by the expansion have risen 80 percent.

# Church gives Boise Baptists new building

BOISE (AP) — St. Paul Baptist Church, which has been looking for a new home to accommodate its growing congregation, has one.

And it didn't cost a cent. Capital Christian Center stunned St. Paul's congregation by announcing Sunday night that it would give them the 13,000-square-foot church. "This place has been dedicated to the purpose of the Lord," said Ken Wilde, Capital Christian pastor. "We want to give this building to you."

Some 50 members of St. Paul — meeting for worship with about 250 of Capital Christian's congregation — erupted into shouts of joy.

Grace Brown, a member of St. Paul since 1944, strutted down the aisle, alternately raising her hands above her head and putting them behind her back. "Praise God," she shouted. "This is the hardest secret I've ever had to keep," said Bobby Ashley, St. Paul pastor. He met with Wilde on Thursday and was told the church had decided to give St. Paul the building.

St. Paul and Capital Christian had been negotiating for several weeks. Capital Christian Center members decided to donate the church because it was given to them in 1985 when two congregations merged. Capital Christian is moving to a new church on Fairview Avenue.

# Organizer touts strong backing for term limits

BOISE (AP) — Beau Parent, executive director of Idahoans for Term Limits, says 41 statewide and Ada County candidates in the May 24 primary election have signed petitions for the term limit initiative.

Parent wouldn't disclose how close his organization is to gathering 32,061 signatures of registered voters to put the question on the November general election ballot. "We are right on target. We will be on the ballot," he said at a news conference Monday.

Parent said his organization polled candidates in the upcoming primary election.

Although not listed among signing the initiative petition, Parent said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa signed a petition last fall and said he backed term limits.

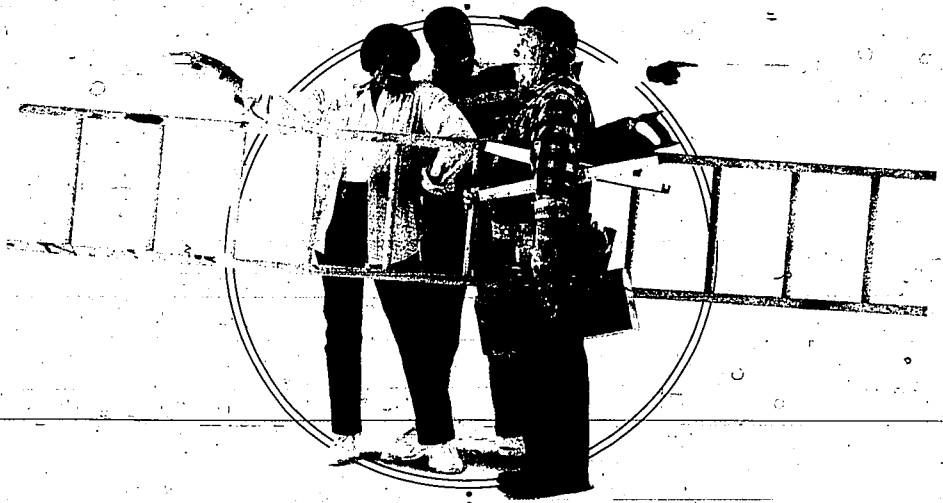
Cenarrusa has been in public office since 1951, 16 years in the Idaho House and since 1967, secretary of state. Cenarrusa is running for another four-year term this fall and is unopposed in the primary election.

# Train hits, kills man

PAYETTE (AP) — A Payette man has died after being hit by a Union Pacific Railroad train on the tracks south of Payette.

Authorities identified the victim as Rocky Lee Rogers, 27, County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said the early Sunday morning accident was still under investigation.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Sunday booze ban stands as symbolic statement

The 21st Amendment ended Prohibition way back in 1933. So why, 61 years later, does Twin Falls County still ban sales of hard-liquor cocktails on Sunday?

Because folks here want to, that's why. Maybe that answer isn't completely logical. But it reflects a stubborn attachment to restricting alcohol's destructive effects — even if the restriction is mostly symbolic.

The county's voters will have a chance to reiterate that attachment on May 24, when they vote on that Sunday ban for the third time in eight years. We have a hunch they'll choose to keep it in place.

A brief history: In 1986, the Idaho Legislature gave counties the option of allowing Sunday cocktail sales. The decision was really up to county commissioners, but ours decided to hold an advisory vote to gauge public opinion.

Voters chose to stay dry — or, more accurately, to stay slightly dry. Sunday beer and wine sales were already legal under state law; counties can only control hard-liquor drinks.

That 1986 vote should have ended matters, but bar and restaurant owners weren't satisfied. They persuaded the commissioners to ask again in 1988. The answer from voters was the same.

The second vote absolutely should have ended the matter. But the bar-keepers and restaurateurs returned again in 1992. A county slip-up left

the question off the ballot until this spring.

Viewed from the hooch vendors' side, the issue is a little bizarre. This is 1994. People do as they please, and the old religion-inspired restrictions on Sunday activities are long gone. America is not, after all, Saudi Arabia.

Besides, what's the moral difference between a glass of wine and a Tequila Sunrise? You can get just as drunk on either one. The law's only effect, from the bar and restaurant owners' viewpoint, is to irritate customers and get in the way of earning a living.

So why hang onto the ban? As we suggested earlier, symbolism. Although alcohol is legal and widely accepted in American society, it also is terribly destructive. Along with drunken-driving accidents, it contributes to domestic violence, family breakups, physical illness, lost productivity and countless derailed lives. A whole industry has developed for the purpose of helping people escape alcoholism.

Twin Falls County voters can't do much about those sad facts. Our one and only legal means of affecting alcohol abuse is to ban one category of drink, on one day of the week, in one tiny county.

Maybe the gesture is futile. Still, given the chance, people here have voted twice to make the gesture. Come May 24, let's do it again.

## Primary election

In Twin Falls County, the May 24 ballot will include an advisory vote on whether the county should allow hard liquor to be sold by the drink on Sundays.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen — Clark Walworth — Allen Wilson — Peter York  
Publisher — Managing editor — Circulation manager — Advertising director

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

## Americans expect rights without responsibilities

Now that politicians, self-styled human rights groups and sundry commentators have had their say on the caning of Michael Fay by Singapore authorities, it might interest some to hear what one self-described "career criminal" thinks.

Ronald Young writes from the Michigan State Prison in Jackson. He says he has been incarcerated a total of 30 years for 11 felony convictions, but that he only committed one of those crimes in Kansas. His reason for this provides insight into why swift and sure punishment helps deter crime.

"In the mid-'50s," writes Young, "I received a 5-to-15-year sentence in Kansas. I did 3 1/2 years of the hardest years of my life. I don't know how hard the time is now, but you can be sure I will never go back to Kansas to find out. ... The answer to the crime problem is simple: heaven or hell. Prison should be hell and release heaven."

Which brings us to the alleged "torture" and "inhumane" nature of human rights conducted by the government of Singapore. While Michael Fay was being flogged and the Singapore government received an international tongue-lashing, Singapore's senior minister, Lee Kuan Yew, had some sound advice for Americans and the way we respond to crime and criminals. Lee told Time Magazine: "We don't have the concept of 'victim of society' either in the Chinese, Malay or Tamil language. This concept has led to a situation where if you kill your mother and father, because you were victims, you are not guilty. If you cut off your husband's penis, it's OK. But it is not OK. If we allow it to be OK, we'll have chaos. Maybe we are old-fashioned, maybe we are reactionary, but the place works."

Lee believes America's problems are so profound and deep that no President can change things: "It will have to start in the streets. The schools can only supplement what the home does. ... The government can set the parameters, but the thrust must come from the family."

When the writer of Proverbs noted that if sparing the rod spoils the child, he was telling us something fundamental about human nature which, because of the widespread secular belief in human perfectibility, we have forgotten. If humans were basically good and could



Cal Thomas

always be relied upon to do right, given the proper education and incentives, we would not need punishment or its threat to control people who are not under the control of an inner compass. Neither would we need laws—only behavior modification centers designed to readjust out-of-tune attitudes.

Americans have confused freedom with license. We seem to think that human rights can be had without human responsibility. Because so many people no longer believe that Man needs redemption from an inner, flawed condition, virtually all punishment is seen as cruel and unusual.

After all, if we are all victims, and criminals the more so, punishment becomes vindictive and demonstrates lack of understanding.

But if people are not basically good — if they do bad things to others and to themselves when left to follow their downward spiral of human greed and selfishness — then they must be harnessed either from within by a power greater than themselves, or from without by the power of the state.

Lee Kuan Yew reminds us of that. It is too bad someone from another country must recall what was once taken for granted as "self-evident" truth by those Americans who preceded us.

In his 1945 notebook, John F. Kennedy attributed this remark to G.K. Chesterton: "Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason why it was put up."

Punishment and the belief that one is responsible for one's own actions were forces that protected the law-abiding from the lawless. We took down that fence without realizing why it was erected and now we have chaos in our streets and are afraid to go out at night.

Ronald Young sums up his view of punishment from a Michigan prison cell: "Stop listening to the sex sisters out there like the ACLU. They aren't the ones getting shot and rugged everyday."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### Workers didn't ask for holiday

The April 27 editorial was an injustice to the thousands of federal workers in this country. You ridiculed them for getting the day off to mourn Mr. Nixon's passing.

I can agree that declaring a federal holiday was a costly way to honor the passing, but you wrote as if the workers asked for the day off or caused it to happen. Those workers were ordered to take the day off. They had no choice in the matter. The order may have been wrong, but the blame should not be on the workers.

GLENN BRADLEY  
Shoshone

### Don't speak poorly of others

After reading some of the latest letters submitted regarding the tribute to President Nixon, it's obvious that there is a faction in our community with the common sense of Howdy Doody.

It might be a good time for one or two of the writers to evaluate how they make their living.

Before anyone speaks poorly of another, they need to ask themselves — is it true, is it necessary, is it kind?

STUE STROBEL  
Twin Falls

### Don't let issue split community

I attended the Idaho for Human Dignity and Your Family Friends and Neighbors conference held in Ketchum recently.

The Times-News' coverage of the event left out a great deal of an important issue of the conference. One entire session was devoted to the problems our neighbors, Colorado and Oregon, are having because of the anti-gay initiative. The amount of taxpayer money and energy spent have taken its emotional and economic toll on all of their citizens.

It has caused splitting of families and Legislature representatives alike. Lawyers are having a hey-day and making a lot of money off of both sides of the gay rights issue.

Kelly Walton wants the same thing to happen here in Idaho. Let's not let the Idaho Citizens Alliance divide the citizens of Idaho. ICA is clearly unconstitutional.

In the preamble to the United States Constitution, it speaks to our "unalienable rights." Webster says there are human rights that are "incapable of being alienated, surrendered or transferred."

That definition explains what ICA is all about; it wants to take away our democratic birth right. It affects and labels all people — gays and non-gays alike.

When asked to sign the ICA petition to be put on the November ballot, just say no. I want my tax dollars and legislative time used to face Idaho's social issues, such as the economy and child abuse.

And Rep. Maxine Baile, I accept your apology.  
POLLY BICKETT  
Jerome

### Farm safety not a waste of time

It was well worth a 750-mile round-trip drive from Bozeman, Mont., to attend the "Women in Agriculture" workshop held on April 23 at the Farm Bureau and sponsored by Magic Valley Safe Kids. Blossom Matthews organized an eye-opening, hands-on series of agricultural/equestrian safety and injury prevention presentations. While this was information that farm family members should have been breaking down the door to hear, the turnout was sparse. That's unfortunate because the topics were critical — from what to do in an emergency situation to determining when your child is mature enough to perform farm-related tasks.

When safe practices are not up to snuff on the farm, farm accidents can be instrumental in effecting change and ultimately reducing preventable injuries. Disabling injuries on the farm impact the pocketbook far more than most of us want to realize. Don't let the next workshop slip by because it interferes with your schedule. One Saturday is a small payment for a safer environment for you and your family, and there is no truth to the "it'll never happen to me" philosophy.

NANCY PROCTER  
Montana State University  
Extension Farm Safety Program  
Bozeman, Mont.

### Centenarian appreciates article

Steve Crump's recent article concerning Louise Hughes was greatly appreciated. She enjoyed her centennial milestone, thanked guests for coming and issued invitations for her 101st party.

She was so pleased with the story. Copies being sent to out-of-state friends and relatives.

Thank you for contributing to this wonderful event.  
WYNN B. ALLEE  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Letters

### Determine cause of ear infections

Parents, beware. Before you allow those tubes to be put into your child's ears or allow tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, myringotomy or even antibiotic therapy for so-called "ear infection," you owe it to yourself and them to learn what doesn't know himself or herself. The Wall Street Journal noted that more than 70 percent of U.S. children will experience ear infection (otitis media) by age 3.

There are hosts of reasons for eustachian tube blockage that leads to "ear infection," and most causes can be better resolved without any of the above treatments. Ear tubes, or tympanostomy, leads to hearing damage via scar tissue (tympanosclerosis) in 65 to 77 percent of patients within six years, according to a number of accepted studies (see book listed below).

Antibiotic therapy does nothing to alleviate the cause of eustachian tube blockage in nearly all cases and, in fact, sets up a spiral to re-infection and other maladies in several ways. Unnecessary use of antibiotics unbalances our intestinal tract and hence, our body in general and immune system, and dangerously taints bacteria to become antibiotic resistant.

The answer to the problem is to determine the root cause or causes in your specific child. Rule No. 1 is don't allow child to recline with a bottle. Consider breast-feeding. The book "Childhood Ear Infections" by Dr. Michael A. Schmidt (North Atlantic Books, 1990) with foreword by Pediatrician Lendon Smith (author of "Feed Your Kids Right") provides essential information for any parent facing the dilemma, and should be reviewed by all practitioners. The vast overlapping information provided will also prove valuable to parents for recognizing, limiting and preventing other antagonists of otitis media, as well as other problems, and is a steal for \$12.95.

Other common causes are diet, pollution and previous antibiotic regimens, but there are many possibilities listed in this easy-reading book. Forewarned is forearmed with happier, healthier and less-costly children.

A parent who is better informed, LISA A. WHITTAKER, Pico

### Cassia police policies dangerous

Is law enforcement in Cassia County doing its job of protecting its citizens, or does it engage in terrorizing the general public by dangerous policies?

I am writing this letter in response to a situation I experienced that is a direct result of the policy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

I was on a state highway at 1:30 p.m. I saw a vehicle that appeared to have its bright lights on. I signaled to the other vehicle and waited for the other vehicle to signal back to me. It never did. Unfortunately, I left my lights on bright and passed the vehicle. I looked in my rearview mirror and saw the vehicle slow down, stop, turn around and follow me at a high rate of speed. I

became fearful, thinking that the driver of the other vehicle was mad at my bright lights. I started to accelerate and, at one point, was at 85 miles per hour.

I turned off onto a side road thinking I could lose my unknown pursuer. I pulled into a driveway and shut everything off, ducked down and locked the doors. I expected the other vehicle to pass by and not see me. I heard a car stop and someone get out. I was tense, extremely nervous and scared for my life, expecting the inmate citizen to injure me. I looked over and saw, for the first time, the flashing blue lights of a police car and an officer walking toward me. I was ticketed with "failure to dim headlights" and "inattentive driving."

According to a Cassia County Lieutenant and the officer who ticketed me, the policy is "to wait until the officer is close to the suspect before the blue lights are turned on." And "the blue lights will be turned on when the officer determines that it is safe to turn them on."

Hopefully, this letter will help to educate the general public of this dangerous and outrageous policy. This policy is dangerous because of the high rate of speed I traveled to get away from a danger that did not exist. It created a dangerous situation for me, the officer chasing me and all the general public in the area the chase occurred. In a high speed chase, without blue lights, protection of motorists.

BRIAN FOVLSEN  
Burley

### Inspector's demands unnecessary

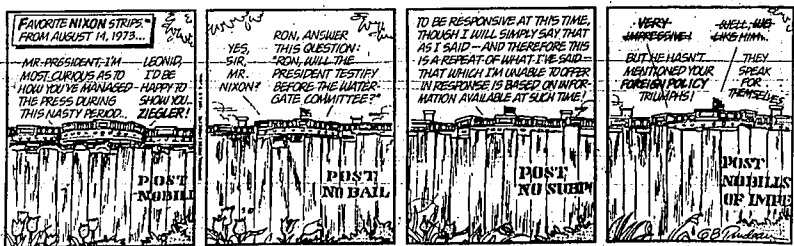
Having our house burn down last fall was, of course, a harrowing experience from which we learned a great deal. First, of course, we learned how great our neighbors were in helping us through this ordeal. In such times of stress, one really needs the help of friends.

Getting the house rebuilt was less difficult than I'd expected. The contractor we hired was excellent, and I'm very grateful to her crew for the great job they did and to the insurance company for working with us. I have only one complaint, and that is with the building inspector. To bring the house up to code, he demanded that we replace the two 2-by-4's that supported our patio roof with three steel rods imbedded in three 2-foot-square holes 3 feet deep and filled with cement. Several building contractors have told us that such expensive precautions were unnecessary.

Last week I put an ad in the paper seeking help in cleaning up the yard and clearing the garage of things damaged by the fire. I was surprised to get 36 responses to the ad. Because my grandson had been looking for work, I decided to ask the age of each of the applicants and, to my surprise, only three were under 30. Four were over 60. Four were women. I hired a woman who said she "loved hard work." Like the rest of the applicants, she didn't ask how much I would pay. Although I started her at a minimum wage, I gave her a raise after the first day because she was worth it.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury





# Spence leads fight against 'white god'

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Jackson lawyer Gerry Spence says Wyoming Democrats are the "new Indians" who must lead the charge against a corporate government that he described as the "new white god."

"The new Indians are sort of free, but not free," said Spence, who has represented people like Imelda Marcos, Karen Silkwood family and white separatist Randy Weaver in Idaho.

"We think we're free but there is a big,

unnamed, unseen white god enslaving us," he said. "We get these crumbs like the Indians of old. We're given trinkets. We get a few tax dollars, that are given back to us and we get starvation wages."

Speaking at a dinner during the Wyoming Democratic Party convention over the weekend, Spence said Democrats are the new Indians because they believe people come first rather than money. He urged the crowd of more than 300 to recruit "a whole new

tribe" for their cause.

He said he did not want them to be like Chief Joseph, who said "I will fight no more." He wants Democrats to be like Sitting Bull at Custer's Last Stand.

"I have a feeling like Sitting Bull had, that there's going to be a massacre this fall," Spence said.

The flamboyant lawyer then rallied those in the crowd by asking them to stand up and "say charge" in the fight to elect Democratic

candidates in the November general election. Spence also advised candidates in state and local offices throughout Wyoming that the way to win is do what he has done the last few weeks — travel the state to meet the people.

"They want to see you. They want to touch your hand. They want to look you in the eyes," he said. "We don't have to hire fancy people from Madison Avenue to put us on a horse, riding out over the prairie..."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Searchers find father, son stranded up north

**KETCHUM** - Searchers found a Mountain Home father and son Monday after the pair spent a chilly night north of Ketchum during a mountain biking expedition.

Roger Turncott, 42, and his son, Roger, 14, were found by Blaine County Search and Rescue members at 1 p.m. Monday. The two were "tired and cold" but unharmed, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling.

Sunday afternoon, the pair started to mountain bike from the east fork of Baker Creek to Adams Gulch north of Ketchum.

But 4 feet of snow still covers the high country near Fox Peak, a 9,000-foot mountain that separates the two draws.

Searchers formed a posse at 10 p.m. Sunday, and up to 20 people on horseback, foot and motorcycle looked for the two. Femling said. An eagle spotted the two at 9 a.m. Monday, but searchers did not contact them until 1 p.m.

Femling warned other mountain bikers to stay away from the high country until the snow melts.

### Twin Falls man hospitalized after being stabbed at event

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man remained in the hospital Monday after being stabbed at the Cinco de Mayo celebration Sunday in City Park.

Robert James Trogia Jr., 22, was hospitalized after suffering a stab wound in his upper back, said Twin Falls police Detective Dan Lewin.

According to a witness statement in a police report, Trogia had been talking to another man around 4:30 p.m. Sunday when he came running back and said he was stabbed. The witness reported seeing blood on Trogia's upper left back.

Trogia went to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to undergo surgery.

A clinic spokesman said Monday night that he could not release any patient information. Police said Trogia remained in intensive care Monday afternoon.

Investigation into the stabbing continues; the weapon has not been found, Lewin said.

Last year, a brawl among some 30 youths erupted at the City Park Cinco de Mayo festival, and the police had to break it up. The brawl started after two teen girls began fighting. No one was seriously injured in the fracas.

### California man pleads innocent to robbery charges

**TWIN FALLS** - Jason Lee Walker, 19, of Modesto, Calif., pleaded innocent Monday to charges of breaking into the home of Paul T. and Beth Smith south of Twin Falls. Smith is a former judge.

Court records show that \$3,700 worth of goods were taken in the heist.

An affidavit by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Tilson Sr. says that a woman admitted taking part in the burglary with Walker and another man and leaving Twin Falls for Flagstaff, Ariz.

The woman pawned a necklace for \$10 and penny collections for \$20 in Kanab, Utah. Tilson recovered the necklace and pennies from the pawn shop, according to the affidavit.

Walker was in jail Monday on a \$10,000 bond. He faces a May 19 preliminary hearing. Another man, Donald Garibaldi, 38, of Twin Falls, was arrested on burglary charges in the case in late April.

### Filer district to close Pole Line Road for construction

**FILER** - The Filer Highway District has announced plans to close Pole Line Road between the intersections at 2100 East and 2250 East. Construction on Deadman's Curve is scheduled to begin Thursday.

### St. Edward's schedules

#### Taize prayer session tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - An evening of Taize prayer will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Edward's Church downtown.

Taize, a "new model of prayer" whose roots lay with monks in France, is a "singing of the Bible's scriptures to the sounds of flutes and keyboard instruments. Admission is free.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Weather forecaster: That was no tornado

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The official ruling from the National Weather Service: Friday's wind was as strong as a hurricane, but it was no tornado.

"Hurricane-force winds definitely blew across the valley," said NWS observer Bill Galkin in Kimberly.

The agency issued a tornado warning Friday night after the Twin Falls County sheriff's office received reports of tornados near Castleford and Kimberly. Whoever called in the reports did not leave a name or phone

number, a sheriff's dispatcher said Monday.

The reports were apparently groundless. Tornados are rare in the Magic Valley, Galkin said. The most recent memorable twister was small - it touched down east of Kimberly on April 20, 1990.

Friday night, wind gusts of 80 knots per hour were recorded at the Twin Falls airport between 8 and 9 p.m., Galkin said. The threshold for hurricane strength is 64 knots, which equals 74 miles per hour.

At the height of Friday's storm, wind speeds topped 60 miles per hour for two to three minutes, Galkin said. Instead of following the customary west-to-east path, Friday's

winds blew from the east, he said. A tornado's winds blow in a circle.

On Saturday, Galkin made a field inspection of areas around Kimberly and Hansen.

"I did not see any evidence of circular winds," Galkin said. "The only thing I saw was very powerful straight-line winds."

Some of the aftermath spoke eloquently of the wind's violence.

A stoutly built shed about three miles northeast of Kimberly was knocked over and blown into a nearby house, Galkin said. The shed was supported by poles anchored in concrete, but the concrete plugs were pulled from the ground and catapulted 20 feet when

the structure keeled over.

Sheds with open doors are prime candidates for destruction when high winds blow, Galkin said. Friday's winds also wreaked havoc with irrigation wheels and blew down trees rooted in soggy soil.

Still, Galkin said, "for the amount of wind we had, we're very fortunate we didn't have more damage."

Despite their savagery, Friday's winds were nowhere near record breaking. The average wind speed from 8 to 9 p.m. was 20 miles per hour, Galkin said, noting that wind speeds averaged 42 mph during a one-hour spell in January, 1969.



Collecting signatures for a petition against the proposed Elm Park Apartments, Nyle Casten, left, enjoys a laugh while talking to his neighbor Vernon Robertson on Monday morning on Evergreen Drive in Twin Falls.

## Neighbors oppose developer's 2nd try to gain permission for housing complex

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Ketchum developer Tom Ziegler wants to build a 175-unit apartment complex in a market where he sees an obvious need for rental housing.

But he has run headlong into Nyle and Verna Casten, who are gathering petition signatures against Ziegler's project at the corner of North Locust Street and Lawn Dale Drive, which goes before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The Castens are formidable opponents. They collected more than 1,000 signatures to block construction of the Fawnbrook "affordable housing" complex on the same site in 1991. Fawnbrook eventually was built just outside city limits on Filmore Street.

"There's too much congestion out here now," said Verna Casten. "They don't take care of anything, those renters. They're going to be noisy and it's noisy enough with Blue Lakes (Boulevard) here."

City Planning Director LaMar Orton isn't surprised to see opposition this time. Despite the city's well-known need for apartments, "every" recent attempt to build multifamily housing of any kind has been opposed by neighbors, he said.

"You're obviously in a growth city that

### Meeting set

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request by Sawtooth Construction to build a 175-unit apartment complex at 7 tonight at City Hall.

Elm Park Apartments would go on 18 acres on the southeast corner of North Locust Street, which must still be built, and Lawn Dale Drive.

Obviously needs apartments where people can live until they can afford to buy a house," Ziegler said. A recent survey of real estate experts pegged the Twin Falls occupancy rate at 99 percent.

"Twin is becoming a retail hub for southern Idaho and northern Nevada. There's a real need for housing for the people who work at Costco and stores like that," he said. Ziegler said Elm Park would be an "up-scale" apartment complex with two-story buildings.

He said he has received only favorable comments from people who have seen his proposal, because it exceeds city requirements. For instance, the city requires buildings to be at least 20 feet from other property. Elm Park's buildings would be 70 feet

away, with grassy berms and trees as buffers.

"We would like to work with any opposition," he said. "But I can understand if the neighbors want to take a closer look."

Meanwhile, Nyle Casten is canvassing northeast Twin Falls for signatures. He and his wife moved into their home at 1201 Evergreen Drive more than 30 years ago, back when that part of town was still the country. Elm Park would be a block north of their house.

The apartment complex would have 175 one- and two-bedroom apartments and towns houses, with 394 parking spaces.

"It's going to take our property values down," Verna Casten said. "But then Blue Lakes (Boulevard) has already hurt our property values."

Larry Udey, a private appraiser, said the effect of apartment complex on nearby home values isn't easy to determine. He agreed that commercial development along nearby Blue Lakes Boulevard hurts the values of homes in the Castens' neighborhood.

Still, big apartment complexes could further hurt values of high-priced homes, he said.

Ziegler said Elm Park won't be "affordable housing." The apartment complex will have rents comparable to market prices, he said.

## Skier's dad pleads guilty to battery

By Raymond D. McAlpin  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Roland Street, father of Olympic silver medal skier Picabo Street, pleaded guilty to felony domestic battery Monday afternoon.

Appearing before Magistrate Robert Elgee, Roland Street apologized for attacking his wife, Dee Street, Picabo Street's mother.

The couple became international celebrities during the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway as journalists probed the mystery of where the uniquely Idaho name "Picabo" - Indian for "silver water" - came from.

Roland Street, 309 First Ave. N., had no lawyer with him Monday. Remorseful and in tears, he said he wanted to plead guilty and get his legal troubles behind him.

Dee Street also appeared in court. No information was available on the extent of her injuries, if any, although she had a bandage on her wrist. The attack occurred earlier Monday afternoon.

The Blaine County prosecutor's office asked for a few days' delay before making its sentencing request. The maximum penalty is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Deputy prosecutor Douglas Nelson said he doubts the prosecutor's office will ask that Roland Street be jailed. Nelson suggested during the hearing that Roland Street could benefit from anger counseling.

Roland Street was released on his own recognizance Friday. No bail was requested.

The court placed a no-contact order on Roland Street, preventing him from coming near Dee Street.

The court also ordered Street not to come near a friend of Dee Street, Tim Coles, of 970 Buttercup Rd. The court placed no restriction on Roland Street seeing Picabo Street.

Picabo Street reportedly had left Park City, Utah, headquarters of the U.S. Ski Team, to be with her parents Monday.

She is scheduled to sign autographs during a special appearance in the Wood River Valley on Saturday, dubbed "Picabo Street Day," the event will be at Alturas Plaza in Hailey.

## Twin Falls school district to unveil '94-'95 budget

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The school district will unveil its preliminary budget for the next school year at tonight's regular board meeting.

The public meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the school administration board room, 201 Main Ave. W.

The budget figures are preliminary, and the official budget hearings won't be until next month, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The district's budget is expected to swell by about \$3.5 million to more than \$22 million. But Donich said about \$1.5 million of that increase comes from a bookkeeping move by the state that sends federal and state retirement money to the school district, which must then send it back to the state.

Even an increase of \$2 million is a welcome windfall due in part to a generous appropriation from the Idaho Legislature. But some of the extra money will be eaten up by new federal rules that require the district to provide insurance for part-time classified employees, such as school lunch servers and janitors.

The district is considering filling an additional 34 teaching positions, Donich said. The opening of the city's seventh elementary school in the fall will require hiring an additional principal, three new custodians and a secretary, he said.

A part-time computer maintenance person also may be included in the final budget.

The extra money may allow the district to reinstate several programs that were cut in recent years, such as school crossing guards, in-school suspension and a public health nurse, Donich said.

## Wendell dairyman, Shoshone mayor seek to oppose Nafziger for House seat

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

A Wendell dairyman and Shoshone's mayor are competing for the chance to oppose two-term state Rep. Patte Nafziger, D-Ketchum, in November.

Paul Lederer and Tim Ridinger want the Republican nomination for House District 21b in the May 24 primary election.

Lederer, 48, is a Wendell farmer and dairyman who describes himself as "down to earth" and as "a leader by nature."

Ridinger, who turns 38 on May 24 (Election Day), has been involved in local politics since he was 25. He has been Shoshone's mayor for the past nine years, and was a councilman for four years before that.

Here are their positions on various issues:

- **State grazing lease:** Lederer says state land should be managed to have "the best, profitable, long-term sustainable use for education."

The grazing bill passed in this year's legislative session, which would have given land-leasing preferences to livestock ranchers enrolled in grazing management plans, did not fully satisfy Lederer.

"As a producer, I'm on the ranchers' side.

### Paul Lederer

Age: 48

• **Education:** Bachelor of arts in business administration, University of California, Berkeley; bachelor of science, San Jose State University; graduate studies in engineering, University of California, Davis.

• **Experience:** Farmer/dairyman; owner, Pasha construction company.

As a taxpayer, I'm on the education side," he said.

Nafziger voted against the grazing bill, which passed the House by a 55-12 vote. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill.

Ridinger said he would have supported the bill. There is no reason for grazing land to change hands "if somebody's a good steward of the land," he said.

• **Local control:** A major focus of Ridinger's campaign is the necessity for strong local government. He is on the board of directors of the Association of Idaho Cities and is the immediate past president of the association.

"What works best in Hailey doesn't work best in Shoshone," he said. "I think the Leg-

### Tim Ridinger

Age: 37

• **Education:** Attended Dietrich schools; bachelor's degree in business management and real estate, Boise State University.

• **Experience:** Shoshone mayor, 1985-present; Shoshone city councilman, 1981-85; Ridinger and Sons trucking business; president, Association of Idaho Cities, 1992-93.

islature wants to keep too much control over the cities."

Local-option taxes should be looked at as one way for the cities to have more control over revenues, he said.

• **Education:** Teacher salaries also should be looked at locally, Ridinger said.

"If you let the state set the salaries, you let them control the teachers," he said.

The state should, however, make sure that classroom sizes are kept down by providing enough schools - and "should help out more in building the schools," he said.

Lederer supports raising teacher salaries to be more equitable with the paychecks received by school administrators.

Please see HOUSE/B2

### Inside

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Dear Abby B4

# Twin Falls airport terminal is expected to receive federal money for expansion

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Expansion of local airports is bringing Federal Aviation Administration officials to the Magic Valley this week.

Jerry Trujillo, FAA project manager for Idaho and Oregon, is expected Wednesday to look at expansion plans for the Jerome County Airport and the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

A new Twin Falls airport terminal is near the top of the list of airports that will get federal dollars for expansion, Jerome is seeking money for new hangars.

Last fall, Congress held up the FAA's \$29 billion in airport expansion money. That money is from the aviation trust funds of airports.

So all airports wanting to grow are

## Meetings set

The Idaho Aeronautics Advisory Board will meet today and Wednesday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Board members Pete Hill Jr. of Shelley, William Parish of Moscow and Harry Metrick of Twin Falls will discuss aviation issues, including the TransPlan meetings and the status of Idaho airports.

In a holding pattern. But the Senate and House of Representatives approved different FAA funding bills, so that issue is now before a joint Congressional committee and could come out any day.

When that happens, Twin Falls will immediately get its expansion

funding, Trujillo said. "We've always had interest in supporting the airport there," Trujillo said from the FAA regional office in Seattle.

He said the FAA demonstrated its commitment to the Twin Falls airport by funding the architectural plans for the new terminal.

Trujillo and his staff will come to Twin Falls to look over those plans for a new \$2.2 million terminal, look over the airport and talk with officials with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Trujillo said he hasn't been to Twin Falls for four years.

Trujillo said he and his staff will also look at the Jerome airport, which is trying to add more hangar space, and the Boise Air Terminal as well as some other smaller airports in Idaho during the week.

# New Hailey planning commission member knows how to compromise

The Times-News

HAILEY — The newest member of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission says she brings no special agenda.

Commissioner Katy Nottingham says her greatest contribution to the commission will be as a sounding board.

"I'm a good listener. To be able to listen to both sides is perhaps to be able to find common ground," she says. Nottingham cut her political teeth as a community activist pushing for regulation of day care in Hailey.

She was instrumental in creating the day-care ordinance still making its way through the city's legislative process. Nottingham was the first president of the Blaine County Daycare Association, which spearheaded efforts for the ordinance.

The association's negotiations with the city on day

care took 17 months, a time during which Nottingham says she learned the art of compromise.

At one point, if they told us to turn around and howl at the moon three times we'd probably have done it," she says.

It gave her a taste of the give-and-take of the political process. However, her seat on planning and zoning will not make her less community-minded in her approach.

Nottingham arrived in the Wood River Valley 10 years ago.

She left Freepost, Ill., to study pharmacy at the University of Wyoming. But she made an academic detour, earning a degree in elementary education instead.

Nottingham said she is ready to study the city's massive comprehensive plan, on which her decisions must

## For the record

TWIN FALLS — Documents in 5th District Court show the following recent activity:

**Drunken driving sentences:**  
Kevin T. McCann, 36, 4275 Blue Rim Lane No. 24, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, drivers license suspended for 30 days.

Chadette Moss, 36, 4435 E. 3500 N. Murtagh, \$500 fine and \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail suspended, drivers license suspended for 90 days.

Scott George, 36, 457 First E., Hansen, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail suspended, drivers license suspended 180 days.

Michael Mallory, 26, 1625 Mape St. No. 9, Buhl, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail,

suspended, drivers license suspended 90 days.

Juan Antonio Delgado, 20, 415 W. Ave. D, Jerome, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 20 days suspended.

Kevin M. Craig, 34, 13286 Eighth Ave. E, Twin Falls, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, drivers license suspended for 180 days.

Thomas L. Holliday, 37, 505 E. Ave. D, Jerome, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail with 85 days suspended, drivers license suspended for 180 days.

Thomas H. Colborn, 69, 355 Madrin, Twin Falls, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, drivers license suspended for 180 days.

Estelberto Diaz, 21, 327 Diamond Ave. E, Twin Falls, 15 days in jail, drivers

license suspended for 180 days.

Marciano P. Juarez, 29, El Milagro housing development #5, five days in jail, drivers license suspended for 180 days.

Blake William Waddams, 28, 5886 Adams St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, drivers license suspended for 180 days.

Jose Tovar Ceja, 24, 1165 E. 3500 N. Buhl, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail suspended, drivers license suspended for 90 days.

**Drunken driving charges:**  
John Wayne Heck, 37, 3577 S. 1500 E. Wendell, bond set at \$500.

Shane Allen Gransbury, 27, 1406 Pleasantview Lane, Buhl, bond set at \$1,000.

Robert Allen Diermet, 43, 308 Main St., Filer, bond set at \$647.

## Obituaries

### Mildred A. Dierksen

B.L. — Mildred Agnes Dierksen, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 8, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 13, 1902, in Delaware, Iowa, to Harry and Mary Cass Davis. She grew up in Delaware and Manchester, Iowa, and graduated from Manchester High School. She and her parents moved to Buhl in 1920. She attended Albion Normal and taught at the Deep Creek school until 1924. She married Ferdinand Dierksen on Dec. 17, 1924, and they bought a farm southwest of Buhl and lived there until Mr. Dierksen's death in 1973. She then moved to Buhl to be with her father.

Mrs. Dierksen was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church, Garden Friends Club, Home Culture Club and Magic Valley Iris Society.

She is survived by a son, Robert (Bobby) M. Dierksen of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### W. Lyle Murphy

WENDELL — W. Lyle Murphy, 64, of Wendell, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at his home.

He was born Aug. 28, 1909, in McCluskey, N.D., the son of William H. and Corabelle Pickard Murphy. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1917, and he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1930.

Lyle, or Po-Po as he was known to family and friends, was active in sports and agriculture. He won first place in the state for livestock in 1929. The family farmed around Twin Falls and watched the growth of the Magic Valley. He and his father ran an excavation business for several years, digging basements under numerous private and public buildings. Later, he worked for the Otis Hill Construction Co., he was involved in the major remodel-

ing of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. building. He was a pipefitter for the Atomic Energy Commission in Richland, Wash., and Arco. In the late 1940s, he was the first person to plant Crested Wheat Grass along the county and state roads for erosion control. He played semi-pro basketball in the 1940s.

Lyle was a member of Twin Falls B.P.O.E. No. 1183 and was proud of his active 49 year status. In 1982, Lyle and his daughter Lyla, bought the Wendell Barber Shop, which she continues to operate. His leisure time was spent on the ranch he and his wife bought at the time of his retirement. He pursued his passion of raising wolverine pigs and Black Angus cattle.

On Oct. 5, 1984, he married Ida E. Brodie in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death in 1984. They had two children, Robert Rex Murphy (Nov. 20, 1937, to March 29, 1975) and Ann Murphy of Wendell.

Survivors also include three grandchildren, Marlene Cowell (Philip) of Wendell, Brad Lyle Murphy of Buhl, and the late Philip Murphy of Buhl; three great-grandchildren, Orion Tyler, Stefan Philip and Sareno Evangeling Cowell; two brothers, Arthur (Pete) Murphy of Twin Falls, and two sisters, Elsie Modin (Wayne) of Twin Falls and Wilma Routh (Les) of Wendell. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John G. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

### John G. Wilson

RUPERT — John "Gib" Gilbert Wilson, 82, of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Rupert and Shoshone, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at the Corvallis Care Center of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 24, 1911, in Rupert, the son of Daniel and Miriam Wilson. He was raised in Rupert, Caldwell and Shoshone, and was a 1994 graduate of

Shoshone High School. He married Louise Perrin on Nov. 13, 1934, in Boise. He worked for the State of Idaho as a surveyor with the Department of Transportation for 30 years. He retired in 1976. He moved to Corvallis in May of 1980.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and Masonic Lodge in Boise.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Wilson; and a son, John R. Wilson, both of Corvallis; a daughter, Phyllis Jo Boyd of Albany, Ore.; a brother, Claude Mathis Wilson of Shoshone; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Mary's Peak Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Association, care of DeMoss-Durand Garden Chapel, 815 NW Buchanan Ave., Corvallis OR 97330.

### Beth F. Dedman Stollenberg

CAREY — Beth Fay Dedman Stollenberg, 65, of North Salt Lake, Utah, and formerly of Carey, died Friday, May 6, 1994, in North Salt Lake.

She was born July 1, 1928, in Carey, the daughter of Carl Chester and Bertha Fay Knutson Dedman. She married Donald James Stollenberg on July 21, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Stollenberg of North Salt Lake; one son, Roy Dean Stollenberg of Branson, Mo.; one sister, Peggy Dedman and Joe Gaffney of Silver City, N.M.; a sister-in-law, Esther Dedman of West Valley, Utah; Aunt Jessie and Uncle Bob Huey of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, Carl Lee Roy.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Friends may also call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at Russen Brothers Funeral Home, 295 N. Main St., Bountiful, Utah.

## Services

Margaret E. Velasquez, of Colorado, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Harold A. Brown, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Claude Charles "Slim" Griggs, of Glens Ferry, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Henry Docter, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Helen Lemmon, of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, American Legion 1011, Richfield, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

John William Oliver, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Omer A. Melaine, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleo Pugh, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Mario A. Slack, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loretta Corrine "Babe" McCall, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Earl E. Etter Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Earl E. Etter Sr., 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Albert Dewald

WENDELL — Albert Dewald, 88, of Wendell, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Twin Falls.

C. Wayne Modlin, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Blanche D. Skrudland, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Buhl Westside Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## Death notices

### Joseph D. Mortensen

DECLO — Joseph D. Mortensen, 68, of Lacy, Wash., and formerly of Declo, died Monday, May 9, 1994, in Lacy.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

### James Deatherage

CASTLEFORD — James Deatherage, 79, of Castleford, died Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released  
Jean Lamprecht and Joy Springer, both of Burley; and Frank Wilson of Rupert.

### Released

Muriel Elquist, Joann Friedrich and Sherrie Hurst, all of Burley; Brad Black of Malin; and Forrest Sprague of Heyburn.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Dennis Anderson 1 of Rupert.

### Released

Anna Villafuerte of Rupert.  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

### Admitted

Donna Allred and Ruth Bickensstaff, both of Twin Falls; and Robert Dierksen of Buhl.

### Released

Inez Barber of Pauli; and Cecilia Alvarez of Wendell.

## Briefly

### Student art exhibit opens at airport

TWIN FALLS — An exhibit of student art from O'Leary Junior High School opens today at the Twin Falls Airport.

A reception for the artists, who are students of Linda Tuley and Keith Farnsworth, will be begin at 7 p.m. at the airport. Refreshments will be served.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring the event, which is funded by a donation from Cactus Pex Resort Casinos.

### Construction set on 13 miles of U.S. 20

FAIRFIELD — Construction will begin yesterday on 13 miles of U.S. 20 east of Fairfield.

Hills along the roadway will be sloped back and leveled near the junction of U.S. 20 and Idaho 75. Shoulders will also be widened in some areas. The work is intended to improve driver visibility and safety.

Minor traffic delays are expected during construction.

### Permits needed for fires outside city

BOISE — Idaho is in the midst of another dry year as the state Department of Lands announces burning permits are needed for any fires outside city boundaries.

The closed fire season runs from May 10 to Oct. 20. Permit holders also must have necessary tools on hand to control the blazes.

Permits are free and can be obtained from agencies involved with fire suppression, such as the Lands Department, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and private timber protective associations.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton said fires in slash piles on private lands have already spread to adjacent property this spring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Zookeeper quits over decision to euthanize recovering duck

### SPOKANE (AP) —

A zookeeper quit his job after an injured wild duck he had been nursing was euthanized by Walk in the Wild Zoo officials.

Zoo director Hugh Imhof said Sunday that the zoo decided to take

the advice of a veterinarian and animal rehabilitator over the zookeeper's view that the bird would have recovered.

Zookeeper Tom Minatrete had been working at the zoo for about two months and was allowed to take

the mallard hen home after it was attacked by drakes and suffered head injuries, Imhof said.

"The wild duck, which Minatrete tried to rehabilitate, was not part of the private zoo's exhibits and had flown to a pond at the zoo.

### Highway 52 reopens

### after rock, mud slides

EMMETT (AP) — Crews opened one mile of Idaho Highway 52 in western Idaho Monday afternoon, after mud and rock slides closed the road between Emmett and Horse-shoe Bend.

Flagger guided motorists through the mud slide area while crews continued cleanup work, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Heavy rain started in Emmett Sunday afternoon during a thunderstorm watch for northern Ada, Gem and Boise counties.

By 6 p.m., several rock slides stopped along a 6-mile stretch of highway between the Sweet-Ola turn-off and Emmett.

## House

### Continued from B1

"The teachers — those are the ones who are influencing the kids," he said.

Lederer also says education should have a higher priority in state government as a possible way to reduce juvenile crime.

"These kids need a sense of self-worth and a sense of respect," he said.

While the Legislature cannot necessarily provide or mandate that respect, individual legislators, educators and parents can help prevent crime by acting as responsible role models for kids, he said.

"I thought it was the Christian League that was supporting me," he said. "I am a human rights advocate. I don't believe any group should have a special interest."

Water laws: Both Lederer and Ridinger say the Legislature needs to make progress on resolving water rights in the Snake River. They are unsure, however, on how the state can do that.

Ridinger would prefer keeping the water issue "out of the courts" but admits that negotiations will likely drag on despite the best attempts of the Legislature.

"It's not something we're going to solve in one year," he said.

Lederer said House Bill 969, which changed some rules governing the Snake River Basin water court, "was ramrodded and railroaded through" the Legislature.

Water uses are too diversified among domestic, agricultural and recreational uses, he said.

Taxes: Both Lederer and Ridinger say they want to halt property tax increases.

Lederer supports shifting some of the burden of property taxes to sales taxes but says he is concerned that local control over the tax revenues may be lost in that shift.

Ridinger said local taxpayers need to realize that property tax relief can't be had without cutting some state services or increasing other taxes.

One tax that could be increased is the state gas tax, he said. "The gas tax has been flat for some time," he said.

Revenue from the gas tax could be used for local and state road improvements, he said.



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Specialty pies are a little more.

# Calf runs helter-skelter in Rupert

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing four men in a dark, industrial setting. One man on the left is holding a long pole or tool. The men are silhouetted against a bright background, possibly a doorway or a large window.

LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

"They're pretty wild when they've never been in a trailer before."

## Burley High officials consider night school

night school to regular classes "without missing a beat," Gillett said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

In the budget year between September 1992 and 1993, the county collected \$1,274,114 in revenues in the general fund and spent about \$1,269,840 from the general fund, according to the audit report.

# Wildfire guarantees park longtime scars

UTAH COLO.  
NEV.  
ARIZONA N.M.  
CALIF.  
Phoenix  
Tucson  
Flames sweep Saguaro National Monument  
Gulf of Calif.  
MEXICO  
100 miles  
100 km  
AP/Carl Fox

# Cougar mauls boy, 7

Monday's attack came two years after a cougar killed a young boy in a school playground in Kyaukse, on

## Walton Inc. may sue Burley council

Compiled from staff reports

## Tobacco proponents gather signatures

Opponents said some of the signatures may be invalid and may force the initiative to wait for the March 1996 elections.

# DEDICATED GOAL-ORIENTED PROBLEM-SOLVER

# GARY GRINDSTAFF

"Experience and Dedication"

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #1

Paul Gumbel, 1st Lt., Tenth Cavalry, Company "A," and Glenn Armstrong, Troop Sergeant,



## Valley life

## Valley happenings

## La Leche League to meet at Hazen home

**TWIN FALLS**—The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

The topic is "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Strobel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

For breastfeeding information and meetings in the Wood River Valley, call Bege Reynolds at 788-3325. For information in the Mini-Cassia area, call Shawn Rush at 654-2625 or Cynthia Ushafer at 678-9348.

## Twin Falls seniors plan trip to Jackpot

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation has planned its monthly trip to Jackpot for Wednesday.

The bus leaves at 3 p.m. from the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$7 per person, which includes bus fare, special dinner buffet and a fun package. All seniors are invited and are asked to call 734-5084 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays to arrange space.

## Computer genealogy group sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Seminary Building, 401 Maurice St.

"Using a Scanner" is the topic for this month. For more information, call Charles Sestunovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

## Organic gardeners to meet at McCabe's

**FILER**—The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the McCabe Residence, 3900 N. 2122 E. (Go one-quarter mile west of Filer, take the Clover Road and go another one-quarter mile west.)

Videos on chemicals in foods and natural lawn care will be shown. The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 423-5572.

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

## Weekend escapism reigns at '90s homes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Scratch another week. You've battled bosses, calmed clients, shuttled kids and chaired committees. You look despondently to the weekend ahead. For 48 hours, you're going to do...

"Nothing," says Caryn Goldenberg Carvo, a 43-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lawyer and divorced mother of two. "Come the weekend, I am a vegetable. I just want to stop the world so I can get off."

Forget cooking or eating out. She orders Chinese. Scratch fighting crowds at the movies or mall. She plays computer games at home with her kids. Then she clicks on her favorite reruns: Perry Mason.

This is the life of Carvo, cocooner, walking-talking example of how you're living today. Short on time and long on home luxuries, you're staying put.

Cocooning isn't new, of course. Trend-titan Faith Popcorn coined the phrase in the mid-'80s. What's new is why you're cocooning: Before, you wanted a rest from the go-go '80s; today it's worry at home, combined with safety at home. And what's new is how you're cocooning: You've become increasingly escapist and solitary, hinting at a hard-core skepticism.

"Think of the last 20 years of headlines and the scandals," says Ann

Clurman of Yankelovich Partners, which tracks consumer attitudes. "They whittle away at people's confidence in institutions. You think: 'I don't believe anybody anymore. I need to take care of things myself.'"

More and more, work is viewed as a war zone. Fatalities are measured in layoffs. Injuries are tallied by Prozac prescriptions, taken by more than 10 million people since the don't-worry-be-happy pill became available in 1987. Outside work, the battlefield keeps expanding as you're bombarded with too much information giving you too many choices to make in too little time.

Home offers something the outside world doesn't: comfort and control.

You read, picking from a pile of new do-it-yourself magazines on crafting and gardening. (According to a Yankelovich study comparing attitudes in '88 and '93, reading as a stress reliever is up 14 percent. Do-it-yourself projects, up 7 percent. Cooking, up 8 percent. And gardening, up 7 percent in one year.)

You escape via videos, now a \$13.2 billion business and nearly 50 percent bigger than five years ago. You watch cable TV, whose stations have nearly doubled. You play video games, a \$5 billion business last year and for the first time equal to movies.

## Child of depression finds riches in books

**DEAR ABBY:** Your quote from the late S.L. Hayakawa concerning the value of good literature reminded me of how rich my own life has been. I have never been "poor." My father raised six children on \$10.50 a week (for 55 hours of work a week) until the Great Depression; and then there were weeks when only an occasional day of work could be found, and usually the pay was only 50 cents for that day.

There were times when there was no food in the house, and our father made us wash and iron our one good cotton dress or khaki suit and wear it to church on Sunday and to school the rest of the week.

When I was 9, I discovered the public library three miles from my home, and had a wonderful experience with Alice in "Through the Looking Glass." As I grew older, I dined with Rafael Sabatini's "Scaramouche," rode with Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," laughed with Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls," and traveled all over the world.

I have sat in the presence of Plato, Socrates, Jesus of Nazareth, Nietzsche, Voltaire, George Bernard Shaw and Clarence Darrow. Because I could read, I have never been poor.

—HOWARD CHILDRESS, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

**DEAR HOWARD CHILDRESS:** Not only were you never "poor," you were intellectually very rich indeed. I was once asked, "If you could give children only one piece of advice, what would it be?" My response:

"Read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information; read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there—free for the taking. The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than the person who CANNOT read."

**DEAR ABBY:** I read the letter in your column from "Frustrated," whose wife had a low sex drive, and your response was that maybe holding down a full-time job and



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

mothering three pre-teen children left her worn out, and her husband should consider giving her a day off now and then, and help her with the housework and children.

Abby, that is one of the most sexist things you have ever said! Did you consider that he might already be doing that? And did you think about the fact that he holds down a full-time job and is the father of the same three pre-teen children?

No, you assumed that he sits on his butt all evening, watching TV while his wife does all the work. There was nothing in his letter to suggest that he doesn't carry his share of the workload. Who knows, he may do all the housework while she does nothing.

**DEAR DALLAS READER:** I stand by my answer. According to my mail, in the majority of households in which women hold outside jobs, they also shoulder the lion's share of parenting, cleaning and cooking.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone gave you some bum information on the subject of in-laws.

Divorce dissolves the marriage relationship; only death dissolves the in-law relationship. This is the law, and for years, a very wealthy gentleman of my acquaintance was able to claim as dependents on his tax return both the mother of his present wife and the mother of his former wife.

While teaching a tax seminar for laymen, I made that point: The subject of taxes being rather dull, I attempted to liven things up a bit by stating, "... so when you pick your in-laws, be very careful, because they are going to be your in-laws for the rest of your life."

From the back of the room came an agonized, "Oh, my God!"

—ARLENE POLVOGT, CPA, DALLAS

## Children's center plans program on riding safety

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Children at the Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Day Care will be exposed to proper safety habits for bicycles, tricycles and riding toys during a program designed to encourage safe riding behavior.

The week-long event is

planned in conjunction with National Safety Week. Parents of children at the day care are seeking pledges or donations for Bo-Peep's "Bring A Bike Day" Friday. Proceeds will be given to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for the study of catastrophic childhood diseases.

## Valley High School Class of '74 sets 20th reunion, seeks alumni

The Times-News

**HAZELTON**—The Valley High School Class of 1974 has planned its 20th class reunion for Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

The reunion committee is seeking information on Susan Cox, Steven Greenslade, Rita Cleveland

and Ira Ernst. Anyone with information on these people or who attended Valley High School with the Class of 1974 that has not yet been contacted is asked to write to the Valley Class of 1974, in care of Cheryl Okeberry, 1170 S. 1900 E., Hazelton 83335, or call Okeberry at 829-5720.

## It's Collection Week



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Thank You!

## MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-6875

MALL CINEMA			
Bad Girls	R	7:00-9:00	
JEROME CINEMA 1			
Major League II	PG	7:00-9:10	
8 Seconds Glory	PG-13	7:00-9:00	
3 Ninjas Kick Back	PG	7:10-9:10	
Bad Girls	R	7:10-9:10	
TWIN CINEMA 9			
Surviving the Game	R	7:30-9:45	
P.C.U.	PG-13	7:00-9:00	
4 Weddings Funeral	R	7:30-9:45	
Schindler's List	R	7:45 ONLY	
3 Ninjas Kick Back	PG	7:15-9:15	
Clifford	PG	7:15-9:15	
Cops & Robbers	PG	7:00-9:00	
No Escape	R	7:30-9:45	
Clean Slate	PG-13	7:30-9:45	
Neil Gibson in Haverhill	PG	May 20th	

BIG SCREEN! • BIG SOUND! BIG FUN!

# Be better informed with the '94 Voter's Guide

## in your Thursday, May 12 Times-News

Confused about this year's primary? The Times-News' special '94 Voter's Guide will help you make an informed decision Thursday, May 24. We'll profile the candidates and the issues that face us this election year.



The Times-News

## Your Business Deserves A Banking Specialist.

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resources and convenience of First Security.

Above all, we're committed to working with you as a team. We believe you deserve the same personal attention from us that you give to your own customers. Because the more we know about you and what you do, the more we can help you succeed. And in business, that's what one-on-one is all about.

To contact a Business Financial Center, consult the list below. If no Business Financial Center is nearby, contact your local First Security branch office:

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Boise, Idaho 83730  
393-2179

**Twin Falls Office**  
102 Main Avenue South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
736-1328

**Idaho Falls Office**  
320 "A" Street  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402  
322-7100

**Pocatello Office**  
100 S. Arthur Street  
Pocatello, Idaho 83204  
235-3331

**Coeur d'Alene Office**  
301 E. Sherman Ave.  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816  
769-1063

**Moscow Office**  
221 S. Main Street  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
883-5629

**Lewiston Office**  
9th & Main Street  
Lewiston, Idaho 83501  
799-6206

# Business/Classified

## Stocks drop on rate fears

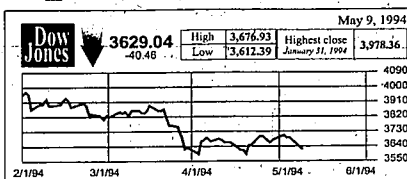
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stocks tumbled Monday as interest rates rose to their highest levels since November 1992 amid market expectations the Federal Reserve will soon tighten credit for the fourth time this year.

Smaller company stocks were particularly hard hit, with technology issues following stocks sensitive to the economic cycles lower. Investors worry higher rates could dampen the economic recovery, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 40.46 points to 3,629.04.

Stocks and bonds traded in firmly negative territory throughout the day as investors waited for the Fed to nudge up short-term interest rates again, although there was no action in



that regard on Monday. Speculation was fueled by Friday's stronger-than-expected reading on April employment, which kicked off fears of strong economic growth and inflation that depressed bond prices, pushing up interest rates.

Market players said they believe the central bank will boost the Federal Funds rate, the rate banks charge each other, by 1/2 point. In each of its previous four moves this year, the Fed has nudged that rate 1/2 point higher.

## T-bill rates hit 2-year high

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels in about 2 1/2 years.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.32 percent, up from 4 percent last week. Another \$12 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.81 percent, up from 4.41 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 4.39 percent on Dec. 2, 1991.

## Superhighway to bring big changes to retailing

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Stanley Marcus was born in an era when horse and buggies outnumbered automobiles.

As a retailer, he caught the post-World War II boom in shopping as America basked in its newfound prosperity.

He watched television replace radio as the nation's dominant broadcast medium in the 1950s.

But he thinks the biggest revolution of all is yet to come: the so-called information superhighway. It is the flood of information that's expected to enter your home through

your television, computer or phone as soon as somebody can figure out how to make the apple," he said.

Marcus' name is synonymous with Neiman-Marcus fame, one of the world's top retail fashion houses. His father and uncle founded the Dallas-based chain in 1907, and Marcus created the store as we know it today. It was the store that was elegant enough

Please see CHANGES/C3

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, May 9, 1994:

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	3,629.04	-40.46
S&P 500	2,345.10	-27.14
NASDAQ	2,147.00	-27.14
NYSE	2,147.00	-27.14
AMEX	2,147.00	-27.14
NYSE	2,147.00	-27.14
AMEX	2,147.00	-27.14
NYSE	2,147.00	-27.14
AMEX	2,147.00	-27.14

### Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	1,234,567	+0.12
Microsoft	987,654	-0.05
Apple	876,543	+0.03
Oracle	765,432	-0.01
Amazon	654,321	+0.02
Yahoo	543,210	-0.04
Google	432,109	+0.01
Alibaba	321,098	-0.02
Facebook	210,987	+0.03
Twitter	109,876	-0.01

### Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Bank of America	25.12	+0.10
Wells Fargo	24.85	-0.05
Citigroup	23.45	+0.15
JP Morgan Chase	22.10	-0.08
Goldman Sachs	21.50	+0.12
Morgan Stanley	20.80	-0.03
Raymond, James	19.20	+0.07
Stamps	18.50	-0.02
Bank of New York	17.80	+0.05
MetLife	16.90	-0.01

### Closing futures

Contract	Price	Change
Oil	22.15	+0.05
Gold	385.20	-2.50
Silver	5.15	+0.02
Platinum	812.50	-10.00
Palladium	1,234.00	-15.00

### Stock listings

#### New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	123.45	+0.12
Microsoft	98.76	-0.05
Apple	87.65	+0.03
Oracle	76.54	-0.01
Amazon	65.43	+0.02
Yahoo	54.32	-0.04
Google	43.21	+0.01
Alibaba	32.10	-0.02
Facebook	21.09	+0.03
Twitter	10.98	-0.01

### Beans

**Valley Grains** — Final Beans averages for Monday, May 9, 1994:

Bean Type	Price	Change
Black	12.50	+0.10
Red	11.80	-0.05
White	10.90	+0.03
Green	9.80	-0.01
Yellow	8.70	+0.02
Black	7.60	-0.04
Red	6.50	+0.01
White	5.40	-0.02
Green	4.30	+0.03
Yellow	3.20	-0.01

### Grains

Grain Type	Price	Change
Wheat	2.15	+0.02
Barley	1.80	-0.01
Oats	1.45	+0.03
Rye	1.10	-0.02
Sorghum	0.95	+0.01
Millet	0.80	-0.03
Buckwheat	0.70	+0.02
Amaranth	0.60	-0.01
Quinoa	0.50	+0.04
Amaranth	0.40	-0.02

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Google	43.21	+0.01
Alibaba	32.10	-0.02
Facebook	21.09	+0.03
Twitter	10.98	-0.01

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	123.45	+0.12
Microsoft	98.76	-0.05
Apple	87.65	+0.03
Oracle	76.54	-0.01
Amazon	65.43	+0.02
Yahoo	54.32	-0.04
Google	43.21	+0.01
Alibaba	32.10	-0.02
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## Mutual funds

# Software gives ordinary folks tools of professionals

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A chart flashed on the screen for the Lexington Investors Club, showing how its shares of Compaq Computer had nearly doubled to \$108.

With the help of new software the club bought called Investors Toolkit, members did not have to spend hours plotting the stock's performance by hand. Using the software, they instantly plugged into data from the National Association of Investors Corp., which contains stock selection statistics on 1,000 companies.

A computer-generated graph showed Compaq's earnings were exceeding the club's estimates. They decided to wait until the results of the most current quarter arrived before selling any Compaq stock.

Will Berkley, a member of the club, used the computer at home to get stock quotes and any news about those companies. He also logs on to send financial questions to tax experts, portfolio managers and financial writers. "It's been a good learning experience," he said. "You get excited when you buy something and it goes up."

With computer prices falling and

more databases than ever being available, more ordinary people are acquiring the tools of professional investors. They are using home computers to do their own research, check up on their stocks and even to order their own trades.

Investment software can be divided into many categories.

Programs enable people to perform portfolio management and record keeping. Others actually help plan finances and analyze the quality of stocks.

The American Association of Individual Investors counts more than 500 investment programs and more than 160 related databases on the market today for the personal investor.

The trick is to find the right program to meet your needs without spending too much.

If you only have a few shares and check stock prices infrequently, personal finance programs such as Quicken or Managing Your Money should suffice, according to the MacHome Journal.

They provide a handle on basic financial questions, along with places to enter stock prices, commissions to calculate gains or losses. They do little in accessing research data, business news or his-

torical pricing.

MacHome Journal recommends that those with diversified portfolios seek more sophisticated help.

"The hot tips for investors these days are on-line," the magazine says in its May issue. "To hook up you need a modem (roughly \$200) and membership in an on-line service."

Major services such as Prodigy and America Online carry financial data and bulletin board areas on the latest tips and market direction. For fees in the range of \$8 to \$23 a month, investors can obtain stock quotes, business news, Standard & Poor's data and analyses.

Users of America Online can instantly see closing prices of their stocks.

Do-it-yourselfers can use a discount brokerage such as Charles Schwab to key in their own trades without talking to a broker.

An excellent book is "The Individual Investor's Guide To Computerized Investing" (\$19 for members of the American Association of Individual Investors, \$24.95 for non-members). Just call (312) 280-0170.

It lists and explains a complete directory of on-line products and services.

## Some tips for analyzing stocks

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are thinking of analyzing stocks with a computer, here are tips from Home Office Computing magazine:

Figure out what your investment philosophy is.

Pick products that match your style. If you are the type of investor who focuses on earnings and new products, which people call fundamental analysis, you might be happy joining the major on-line services such as CompuServe (800

848-8199) or buying programs such as Stock Selection Plus from the National Association of Investors Corp. (313 543-0612).

The American Association of Individual Investors offers a publication called The Individual Investor's Guide to Computerized Investing (\$19 for members and \$24.95 for non-members). Call (312) 280-0170.

The group also publishes a bi-monthly publication on investing with a computer.

Reality Technologies has a pro-

gram called WealthBuilder that is one of the most comprehensive pieces of investment software. The retail price is \$110. It starts by asking users to set the long-term family goals and evaluates your risk tolerance.

It can even be set up to ring bells when certain events occur such as the resignation of the manager of Fidelity's Magellan Fund.

Some discount brokers allow on-line investors to key in their own trades without ever talking to a real person.

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## Journal of Commerce

MEXICO CITY — Meeting for the first time since enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Cabinet officials from the United States and Mexico concluded an environmental agreement Monday and met privately to discuss implementation of the pact.

With the most important discussions of the Bi-National Commission going on behind closed doors, officials from the two governments took a moment Monday to conclude the agreement, which covers the management of waterfowl. Details of the treaty were not immediately available.

The pact is the first of what is expected to be many such accords between the two governments.

Earlier, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the opening session that some 30 NAFTA-related work groups are in place and that the two nations are proceeding with talks on accelerating tariff reduction under the NAFTA — which went into effect Jan. 1 — and adding other countries such as Chile to the free-trade zone.

## Continued from C1

to outfit Grace Kelly's wedding, and dazzling enough to advertise a genuine Chinese junk for sale in its Christmas catalog.

Marcus, 89, is known as the guru of customer service. He was in South Florida to speak recently to two retailers about customer service. ■

But in a conversation beforehand, he preferred to talk about the future. The information superhighway could affect the country in a number of profound ways, he said.

Take shopping by television, which has not yet taken off to the extent that it has started hurting retailers who own a lot of stores. If it did, they would cut back on the size of their stores, Marcus said. That would hurt not only the commercial real estate market, but also local government, because the retailers would pay fewer taxes, he said. Local government would be scrambling for replacement income.

For customers, it would be a bonanza; for retailers, a big challenge, Marcus said. Instead of having to drive somewhere to find a suit that fits, a customer could simply check the inventory at local stores by remote control. The retailer would have the big challenge of getting itself online with the customer's system, he said.

These are all part of the big changes that are coming in retailing, Marcus said. In 1991, Marcus predicted that 75 percent of all retailers in business would be out of the business by the year 2000.

Retailing is the ultimate democracy: people vote with their dollars, and retailers will fall by the wayside that much quicker in the 1990s, he said.

And with merchandise increasingly becoming standardized, customers will differentiate between stores by the quality of their customer service, he said.

"Everybody says they have good service," he said. "It doesn't come in bottles or tubes; it doesn't rub off on you."

Rates are accurate as of May 8, 1994 and are subject to change at any time. \$50 minimum opening balance required. Must maintain a minimum balance of \$100 to obtain the disclosed annual percentage yield. First Security checking account and monthly transfer of at least \$25 from checking to savings is required.



# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

MOVE AWAY... I'M TRYING TO GET A TAN. I'M NOT BOTHERING YOU. YOU'RE USING UP ALL THE SUN!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

TURN AROUND! WE FORGOT HOBBS! STOP THE CAR! WE CAN'T TURN AROUND, CALVIN. WE'RE LATE ALREADY! BUT DA-AD! YOU COULDN'T BEEN READY ON TIME AND HAD ALL YOUR THINGS TOGETHER, BUT YOU PUT UP A FUSS ABOUT GOING. MADE US LATE. AND YOU FORGOT YOUR TIGER. IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT. YOU'D TURN AROUND IF WE'D FORGOTTEN MOM! THAT'S BECAUSE SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS WHERE THIS PLACE IS. HAH HAH!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER. I'M REALLY WORRIED ABOUT MY SELF-IMAGE. WHAT ABOUT IT? ARE YOU TOO FAT IF YOU CAN PINCH AN INCH ON YOUR FOREHEAD?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

BY GOLLY, I'D LIKE TO SEE LESS INDIFFERENCE AROUND HERE! WHAT DO YOU THINK? UP TO YOU.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SETTING. YES. ...THIS HOUSE REALLY HAS THE BEST AND WORST OF BOTH WORLDS.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU CAN HAVE SECONDS ON THE SWILL-TONIGHT! GREAT!... WHAT'S THE BIG OCCASION? THE PIGS ARE ON A HUNGER STRIKE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

UH-OH... DID I MISS A MEETING?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

TAKE ONE OF THESE FOR BREAKFAST, TWO OF THESE FOR LUNCH AND THREE OF THESE FOR DINNER. I THINK I'VE GOT IT. THREE DINNERS? THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

JERICO PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. JOSHUA, GET YOUR HORN READY-WE'RE PUTTING YOU IN CHARGE OF URBAN RENEWAL.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HE'S GOT HIS BRAIN ON CRUISE CONTROL AGAIN!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MOM SAY AVO NO HAVE SCISSORS. MOM SAY AVO NOT TOUCH! AVO PUT SCISSORS DOWN. COPS! SCISSORS FALL ON FLOOR! NOW, AVO HAF TO SEE IF SCISSORS STILL WORK!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'D LIKE A CATERER DINNER FOR ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE? YES, IT'S OUR FEATHERED FRIEND SOCIETY... WE BRID WATCHERS. I MUST SAY, WE'RE FINICKY EATERS.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Oh, what a great day for a PICNIC! Yes, and look at how much POTATO SALAD we have! Cops! I DROPPED some POTATO SALAD at this PICNIC!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

BETTER HIM THAN US, HUH, JOEY?

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Kittycat wants you to sit down and make a lap."

**Sydney Omarr** Horoscope

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your thoughts are original, you abhor plagiarism, you are revolted by clichés, imitations, robots, imitations. You march to your own drumbeat, are courageous, impulsive, romantic and possess abundance of sex appeal. Current cycle highlights partnership, reliability, reputation. Focus also on business enterprise, possibility of addition to family, June important!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon in Taurus coincides with chance to earn more money, to locate missing article, to beautify surroundings and to find a new career focus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign coincides with independence, creativity, correct judgment, intuitive intellect, ability to be at right place at crucial time. Scorpio, another Taurus figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Significant activity involves Sagittarius, likely to have these letters, initials in name: E, N, W. Focus on gain via words, verbal, written. Sales ability heightened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be missing, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on home, personal environment, domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bland showmanship with mystery, intrigue, clandestine arrangement aimed at attracting customers, clients. Moon position emphasizes leadership, unique promotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pundits received for your ability to bring order out of chaos. Taurus moon highlights communication with individual in distant land - you'll overcome language barrier, be invited to travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Money and realties involved in serious financial discussion that could include possible inheritance. Burden removed, new wisdom could be on horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint, love from Libra message. Accent initiative, pioneering spirit, willingness to move in different direction: Legal decision means money will be released in your name.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation received from individual who previously told you your abilities attracting wider audience, you'll be told by individual you admire, "You have gift of making people laugh."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling of "be-zapped" is temporary. There is way out, hidden class works in your favor - dynamic, dramatic. Money lost will be recovered. Property value assessed. Source represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be analytical, seek reasons, motives for recent actions, events. Relative involved in journey, might attract "be-zapped" is temporary. In journey is what amounts to wild-goose chase. Think!

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACROSS: 1 Actuality, 2 The Red, 3 Courage, 4 Opera voice, 5 Again, 6 Where Greek, 7 mot Greek, 8 Concerning, 9 looky, 10 Smothers with, 11 love, 12 Machine part, 23 Pinches, 24 Isolate, 25 Inside, 26 Information, 27 Moors of, 28 Minimize, 31 Meal, 35 Dull, 36 Wilt, 38 Nice, 39 Footnote abbr., 41 Siro, 42 Painter, 43 Paint, 44 Painter, 45 - Park, Colo., 46 Gain, 51 Became, 52 discolored, 53 Wind of, 54 Guard, 55 Small, 56 Frustrated, 60 City in Poland, 64 Ethereal, 65 Promised, 67 Doli oneself up, 68 An exclamation, 69 At liberty, 70 Send, 71 Lyon, Phelps, 72 Mind, 73 Scandinavia, 74 Fander, apolite.

DOWN: 1 Army post, 2 Doctrine, 3 Yield, 4 Contract of a, 5 Poor loser, 6 In the past, 7 Parody, 8 Cupidity, 9 Parado, 10 Music maker, 11 In the, 12 Comedy, 13 Separate, 21 Noted pirate, 22 So be it, 23 Let, 24 Doli oneself up, 25 The working, 26 acid, 27 Clandorous, 28 Let, 31 Playground, 32 The, 34 Cast in similar, 35 Fals, 36 Fonda, 37 Pald, 42 Representative, 43 Winding cake, 44 part, 47 Jumper, 48 Spuds, 49 Char, 52 Approved, 54 Extend a, 55 White House, 56 name, 57 Char, 58 Small bird, 59 Cupola, 61 Long river, 62 Reach across, 63 Clark's, 64 Chapau.

**Darby credited with 1st hike**

A New Hampshire man called Darby Field got together with a few friendly Native Americans one day in 1642 and climbed a stable later named Mount Washington. Because Field was there to carry back the message, that party has been identified in some texts as the country's "first recreational hike."

William Lyon Phelps, that authority on books and those who buy them, said, "I divide all readers into two classes: those who read to remember and those who read to forget."

A sort of ape in Southeast Asia, the tarsier, can turn its head 180 degrees to look exactly backwards. It can't move its eyes in their sockets, or not much. Those two traits go together, don't they? Many an owl swivels its head, too, and can't roll its eyes.

Golfish need goldfish, evidently. Fish experts say the lone goldfish gets neurotic.

Item 641C in our Love and War man's file reads: According to Canadian researchers, 19 percent of married women and 21 percent of married men have affairs.

Q. Which of the high school athletes have the highest rate of injury?

A. Female cross-country runners.

If jet engines ran 100 degrees hotter than their 2,500-degrees F., say the aircraft experts, their turbine blades would get as soft as grease.

In 1956 in the Finland town of Kittilä a man was pulled over by police, jailed and fined the equivalent of \$30 for the drunken driving of reindeer.

How many art galleries are in your town? New Mexico's Santa Fe has more than 200. With more artists per capita than any other sizable U.S. city, according to the counters.

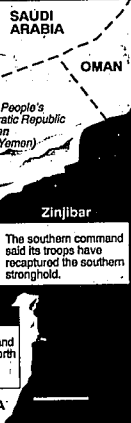
One and one-fifth seconds is how long it takes, typically, for the football players to snap, receive, place and kick a field goal.



# World

## Civil war in Yemen

Widespread fighting broke out in Yemen last week. The nation had been moving toward civil war since August as its two leaders quarreled over the slow pace of integrating conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen.



The southern command recaptured the southern stronghold.

The north claimed victory in Lahij but the south says fighting was still going on.

AP/Wm. J. Castella

## S. Yemenis resist charge on Aden

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Southern Yemeni troops on Monday held off northern forces trying to storm the southern stronghold of Aden and seize oil fields, a senior northern government source said.

The account was at odds with comments from another senior northern official, who reiterated claims of progress by the north. Abd al-Aziz al-Ghani, a member of the northern-dominated ruling council, said southern defenses had collapsed around Aden. The southern command denied the north's claims that victory was close at Aden and said its troops had recaptured Zinjibar, 30 miles northeast of Aden and another key city on the coast.

Foreigners continued to flee on boats and by air from the civil war that broke out last week. At least 1,700 people, mainly Americans and Europeans, had left by Sunday.

The U.S. State Department has advised all 5,000 Americans in Yemen, many of them holding dual citizenship, to leave. The U.S. Embassy told all Americans who wanted out to gather on Monday at a hotel in the northern capital, Sana'a.

Yemen, on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, had been moving toward civil war since August as its two leaders quarreled over the 1990 merger of the conservative north and socialist south. Southerners claimed the north was trying to dominate the nation.

## SS captain's neighbors say Nazi never hid past

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP) — When Erich Priebke admitted playing a role in a Nazi massacre of 335 Italian civilians, no one was less surprised than his longtime neighbors.

"Everybody here knew that he was a Nazi, an SS captain and that he participated in the massacre," said Tomas Buch, a German-born Bariloche resident. "He never hid anything."

But Priebke's frank public admission last week that he was present at the 1944 executions outside Rome has caused an uproar thousands of miles from this town on the edge of the Andes.

Italian prosecutors in Rome on Monday signed an extradition order for Priebke, asking Argentina to abide by its extradition treaty with Italy. And the Simon Wiesenthal Center has asked Germany to reopen the case, which had been dropped when Priebke couldn't be found.

Today, the 80-year-old man accused of crimes against humanity lives on the top floor of a health clinic specializing in maternity care. He owns the building and rents the space to the clinic.

As president of the local German-Argentine cultural association, Priebke is one of the most visible members of Bariloche's German community. He has lived here for more than four decades, always using his real name.

"It wasn't any surprise to me," neighbor Juan Hoeller said of Priebke's public admission of his Nazi past. "Everybody here has known for years."

A 1991 book titled, "The Painter of Swiss Argentina," by Buch's son, Esteban, stated that Priebke participated in the March 24, 1944, massacre in the Argentine Caves outside Rome.

But the German Embassy in Buenos Aires said it didn't know of Priebke's Nazi past until he appeared last week on the ABC-TV program "Prime Time Live," saying he was in the caves when the killings took place.

The Associated Press went to Priebke's home Saturday to seek an interview. He opened the door but refused to speak with a reporter and photographer.

Dr. Enrique Gilson told the official Argentine Telegram on Saturday that Priebke was suffering from depression.



Priebke

because of recent events. During the 1950s and 1960s, Priebke ran the downtown Vienna Deli.

"We would go there reluctantly," Buch said. "We used to say, 'We're going to the Nazi's deli.' But he had the best cold cuts around."

Bariloche, nestled in the Andean foothills bordering a lake 1,100 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, has a distinct Bavarian feel.

In the main plaza, framed by Alpine-style municipal government buildings, photographers take pictures of tourists posing with a St. Bernard. A few blocks away is the Hotel Edelweiss, not far from the Munich Restaurant.

Newsstands prominently display a German-language weekly.

Several thousand first-, second- and third-generation Germans live in Bariloche, a town of 80,000 settled in 1895 by a German-Chilean.

Priebke is viewed here as a model resident, respected and refined. Residents say he speaks Spanish, English, French and Italian well. At the cultural association's social events, Priebke and his wife Alicia "dance and keep dancing," said Hoeller, an Argentine-born hotel owner whose parents emigrated from Germany in 1914.

By all accounts, Priebke spoke openly of his SS past but never expressed sympathy for Nazi ideology or current nationalist movements.

Priebke told ABC that he was present in the caves when the civilians were killed, but that he himself killed no one. He later told a German radio station that he shot one civilian. He also said he never deported or killed any Jews.

However, Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Wiesenthal Center, says he has documents proving that Priebke rounded up Jews in Italy under orders of Nazi minister Adolf Eichmann, who was captured in Argentina in 1960, convicted of war crimes in Israel and hanged two years later.

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Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.  
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## Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
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Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_  
My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"He uses statistics as a drunken man uses lampposts for support rather than illumination."  
— Andrew Lang.

"I made the percentage play in the club suit," argued a stubborn South.

North had the perfect answer: "Percentage tables can be of great value when you have no other information available. In today's case, the bidding should have led you to the winning play."

West made the fortunate choice of a low club as his opening shot. Had he led a spade, the defense would have had no chance.

South studied the lead and made some calculations about probabilities. If he played dummy's club queen, he would lose when East held the king or the ace. If he played low, he would lose only when East held the jack. Since either the king or the ace offered two chances to lose, and the jack only one, South played low and lost to East's jack. The defense then took six more black-suit winners, down three on a hand South should have made.

It's true that in a vacuum and with no additional clues, the odds are about 2-1 in favor of playing a low club at trick one. However, in today's case, the information available from the bidding supersedes whatever one might glean from probability tables. East's weak two-bid and West's failure to raise virtually confirmed both high spade honors with East. With an additional high honor in clubs to go with a good six-card suit, East's hand would have been worth an opening one-spade bid. And finally, had West held a weaker club suit, he would have been more likely to lead his partner's suit instead of his own.

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Earn \$5.00 an hour or more as a cook, or delivery carrier for Pizza Hut. Drivers also receive generous commissions and tips. Waited drivers must be 18 yrs of age, have insurance, transportation, reasonably good driving record. Apply in person at Addison or Blue Lakes locations.

Experienced waitress, 2 yrs experience, apply in person, The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

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Sportsman River Resort. Restaurant, 5 miles S of Hagerman, needs reliable person to cook & wait. 837-6364.

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Positions open for full time and part time RN's and LPN's in a hospital. Call 423-6008.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Full time legal secretary position for busy law firm. Halley office. Minimum 4 yrs legal experience. Good salary. Send resume to: PO Box 460, Idaho Falls, ID 83403. Salary DOE.

Secretary-Dispatcher. Blaine Co. School District. Comprehensive benefits. Call 208-786-2206.

Temporary Secretary - Twin Falls County. Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Temporary Secretary. Please send resume to: Reta Wood, 208-786-2206.

208 PROFESSIONAL: Computer-Voc. Business based position. Qualifications: Idaho Secondary Teaching Credential, Voc. Endorsement, & Advanced computer skills. Coaching helpful. 15 time Kindergarten position. Call 423-6008.

Unit full of more information & application contact: Michele Faulkner, 423-6008.

Experienced Optician needed at Ann's Eyewear Boutique. FT position available. Call 733-1067 or 734-5388.

3rd Degree Director. Third Degree Director. Enhancing our service in Twin Falls. We seek an outgoing, energetic leader. Call 423-6008.

Wanted part-time general farm hand, no housing furnished. 733-5769 after 5pm.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Apply in person now for FT & PT night supervisor job. Frontline workers in the Magic Valley Mall from 9am to 3pm.

Bar/restaurant, cocktail persons, & bartenders. Call 423-6008.

Cooks needed for the Western Plaza. 2 yrs experience required, at least 1 yr of hotel cooking experience. 10AM-4PM. Tues-Fri.

Earn \$5.00 an hour or more as a cook, or delivery carrier for Pizza Hut. Drivers also receive generous commissions and tips. Waited drivers must be 18 yrs of age, have insurance, transportation, reasonably good driving record. Apply in person at Addison or Blue Lakes locations.

Experienced waitress, 2 yrs experience, apply in person, The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Now hiring: Part-time position available, over 2 weekends. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, after 2 pm. Magic Valley Mall.

Sportsman River Resort. Restaurant, 5 miles S of Hagerman, needs reliable person to cook & wait. 837-6364.

210 SALES: Immediate opening for an Advertising Representative in the Rupert market. We are expanding our service to the Magic Valley. Please send resume to: The Times News, Attn: Janet Giffin, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

211 MANAGER: MAGIC VALLEY MALL. Supermarket. We are looking for a manager for our new store. We are rapidly expanding in the west, no management experience is necessary. We offer: Competitive hourly wage, Sales commission, Monthly bonuses, Paid vacation, Health insurance, Flexible schedule. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply in person at the Magic Valley Mall.

212 TRADE: Fabricator/welder needed for full time position, dependable. Apply at 223 S. Valley Blvd, ID or call 543-5668.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Full-time maintenance person needed immediately. Send resume to: Box 656, Idaho Falls, ID 83403. EOE.

214 TRADE: Hiring for food processing, warehouse, construction, mechanics, mechanics, computer, CDL drivers. Twin Falls 733-7300. Burley 678-4545. EOE.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Bases business forms manufacturer is seeking press operators. Send resume to: Alexander, Clark Business Forms, 10001 Emerald St., Washington, ID 83704.

216 EMPLOYMENT: We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. Call 733-7452.

217 RESUME PREPARATION: 733-2008 for customized resumes. Call 733-2008.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: SHAKERIVER T.E.M.P.S. NOW OPEN. We are looking for people to work for us. Call 733-7452.

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## 203 AGRICULTURE

Experience cypress tube irrigator. Also tractor work. Good wages to right person. Call 423-6008.

Farm worker needed immediately. Must be reliable, hard working, and capable of doing all types of farm work. Good wages to right person. Call 423-6008.

Help wanted: experienced multi packer-guide-stalk-harvesting, no drinking, drugs, or complaining. Must relocate to Montana. 406-468-7287.

MECHANIC-veteran, experienced, field repairs, welding, sm. engines, drive lines, etc. Call 423-6008.

Need someone for summer to weed sprinker hand. Call 423-6008.

Wanted part-time general farm hand, no housing furnished. 733-5769 after 5pm.

204 CHILD CARE: Full-time position open for outgoing, mature, responsible woman to take care of my children in my home. Health benefits avail. Rel. Res. After 5pm. 733-5545.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD: Housekeeper. Apply at 615 W. Addison or 733-4330.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Bridgework is looking for a CMA for 2-2 1/2. Reliability oriented. Please apply in person, 1829 Bridgework.

CNA training provided. Competitive wages. Magic Valley Manor. Ask for DNS, Mable, 536-5523.

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Need someone for summer to weed sprinker hand. Call 42





# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

824-1029

## 824 VIDEO-ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Big screen TV, color, fax, & satellite. Call 336-2525.  
Used camcorders from \$199.50. Used VCR from \$79.50. Used TV sets from \$49.50. All guaranteed. Mail/Que's Electronics, 1700 Kimberly Rd.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10' x 16' or larger non-working motor TV & VCR's. Call 423-6766 evenings & weekends.  
1 or more USED CELLULAR PHONES. 734-8393.  
10' or larger, 4 to 6 hp. Outboard trolling motor. Call 734-0003.  
2 to 3 acres or large lot with paved fronting, Twin Falls to Hagerman. 337-0154.  
Adult male Sun, coarse, rears. 734-1455.  
A rug, 9x12 or smaller, could be area rug, braided or flat, old or new. A pedestal or plant stand or similar table. 734-1455.  
Cash for CDS, VCR's, movie tapes, CD's, working or not. Call 734-0444.  
Customer motor scooter. Will give up any car. Call Gary in TF at 734-8393.  
Grand kids coming for summer. Need a good set of old toys. 536-6452.  
I'm looking for a good working snow machine. Call for pricing. 734-6493.

## LIVE TREES WANTED:

up to 30' tall, poor Colorado Spruce. Premium prices. Call 734-8393.  
Old wooden or metal toys. Butter churn, Old scales, brand new or pottery. Call 734-8393.  
Cash for CDS, VCR's, movie tapes, CD's, working or not. Call 734-0444.  
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I'm looking for a good working snow machine. Call for pricing. 734-6493.

## WANTED TO BUY:

DCameras, Handycams, 734-4300 After 5 PM.  
Wanted to buy: G.I. food, and accessories, and anything related to Little Red Ridinghood. Call 736-2422, or 736-0301.  
Wanted to buy: Good used kitchen cabinets, reasonable. Call 825-5578.  
Wanted to buy: Hayrack & new cover, North Valley area. 586-5800 or 586-7700.  
Wanted to buy: Honda GYRO scooter. 534-5866.  
Wanted to buy: Horse or pony. \$500-\$1000. Call 734-2222.  
Wanted to buy: Small lawn mower/trailer. 324-5905.  
Wanted: Used tire motorcyclist or one who will sell for interesting. 934-5688.  
Wanted: Wood bean boxes (30). Day-old, 2-wk. old. Call 734-5688.  
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## 827 GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE TIME!**  
2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16  
\$2 for each additional line.  
Listed by separate lines for your convenience on Friday & Saturday.  
With prepayment you can save on postage sale kit.  
If you're tired of all kinds of good deals! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday; Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.

## 900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES  
978 Honda 750, good condition. 324-8244.  
981 Harley-Davidson, runs good. 324-8244, or 731-2630 Andy.

## 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda 1100, excel. cond. 324-8244.  
1982 Honda Gold Wing, excel. cond. Loaded, low miles. 324-8244.  
1983 Honda 750, excel. cond. 324-8244.  
1984 Yamaha DT400, Excel. condition. 500-000. 734-8393.  
78 Yamaha RD400, parts. 734-8393.  
78 Honda CX500 Custom. Vetter failing, radio, backrest, luggage rack, etc. \$1250. 734-8393.  
90 Honda 500 CX custom. 734-8393.  
90 Suzuki GSX R 600. 734-8393.  
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## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' Fiberglass Boat, 1988. 4 stroke, 100 HP. Excel. condition. 324-8244.  
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## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1016' overhaul, \$800. Shell, 500. 6 sets of worm ponds. \$100. Call 736-2222.  
1979 Dodge Van. Runs well. 100. 324-8244.  
1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. AT with 1016' well-contained camper. \$3500. Call 734-4012.  
8' fiberglass shell with cushions & carpet. See Ford pickup. 736-2222.  
8' overhaul camper, jacks and electric gas. 736-2222.  
Camper with overhaul, 8' & 10' beds, has range top and oven, radio. 534-5197.  
Custom Topper, Excel. cond. 18' or 19' overhaul. Call 734-8393 or after 4 PM. Full size camper and PU trailer. 423-4289.

## 908 OUNDS AND RIFLES

Brooks 12 ga. 302. Browning Pigeon gauge 12 ga. Martin Challenger 22 ga. H & R Remington 12 ga. 302. 734-8393.  
Desert Eagle 357, has interchangeable 14' barrel with 10' for your convenience on Friday & Saturday.  
With prepayment you can save on postage sale kit.  
If you're tired of all kinds of good deals! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday; Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 20' Dodge Eldorado. 300, good condition. \$5500 or best offer. 734-9094 or 324-8011.  
1973 Shasta Class A motor home. Chevy chassis, 350 engine. 423-8244.  
1979 Dodge, cruise, air, 40 HP. 734-8393.  
1980 Dodge, cruise, air, 40 HP. 734-8393.  
1981 Dodge, cruise, air, 40 HP. 734-8393.  
1982 Dodge, cruise, air, 40 HP. 734-8393.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

34' 27' Class A Titan motor home. 324-8244.  
30' Pace Arrow 371 motor home. 324-8244.  
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## 910 SPORTING GOODS

Compound bow, pulver, & 28 arrows. Excel. cond. \$30. Call 324-8244.  
Have new excel. quality fish. 10' or 12' for pickup. Call 324-8244.  
Raleigh Point mountain bike. 10 speed. Like new. \$200. Call 324-8244.  
Soflex, has leg & battery ext. Call 733-7564 ask for Keith.  
Taylor made Titanium shaft driver. 200 Yards. 4 & 5 Panamont Woods. \$150. Palmer Arrows from 2-PW. \$300. All \$500. 733-2554. ask for Bill St.  
Volt treadmill. \$400. Excel. condition. Call 736-1987.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

33' 28' All Gas. Loaded. Excellent shape. 100,500. Mon-Tues, anytime, call 734-2571 or other days call between 10am-3pm.  
16' best travel trailer. \$1200 or best offer. Call 734-2457 after 5pm.  
1979 Starcraft tent trailer. Sink, stove, furnace, sleeps 6, good tires, both interior & exterior. 1700. Call 324-8771 after 5pm.  
1977 5th wheel. 31' new tires, very clean must see. \$7500 or offer. 734-0722.  
1977 Hitchhiker 5th wheel. 29' remodel interior, new bath, new carpet, custom blinds, new stove, excel. condition. \$5500. 734-0000. Call 324-8244.  
1988 23' Traveler, excel. panel. \$10,000. 324-8888.  
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## 1000 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

For sale: heavy duty 8 ton engine hoist, excel. vertically & horizontally. Call 324-8244.  
JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742.  
1003 AUTO-OTHER  
33' Delorean SS. \$25,000. 734-0781.  
Toyota 4x4, 1984. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, excel. condition. \$2500. 734-0781.  
1984 Delorean SS. \$25,000. 734-0781.  
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS  
1933 Chevy Tudor sedan, suicide doors. 1935 Chevy 4 dr sedan. Days. 934-8342. 324-8244.  
1941 Buick super, 2700 cc, complete, \$2275. 324-8244.  
1957 Chevy Belair, 2 door, hardtop. 283, AT, PS. 324-8244.  
1967 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special, 327 engine, all original equipment, restore in dream, runs, body good condition. 80,000 mi. 1 owner. 324-2246.  
1971 Chevy. Excel. DLX. 324-8244.  
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## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

76 Blazer, sharp, all new or rebuilt. \$5500. 324-8244.  
76 Ford, 4x4, 360 V-8, auto. 324-8244.  
76 Ford Bronco. Full size, excel. cond. new paint. 351 Windsor engine, runs great. Call 734-0330.  
83 GMC 4x4, SWB, AT, PW. 5' lift. 33' GMC. 734-0246.  
83 GMC diesel 94 ton truck. 14000 lbs. 324-8244.  
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1982 Ford F150, extended cab, 351 V8, AT, AC, PS, cruise, equalizer hitch, new number, 80,000 actual miles. New overhaul. \$5500. Call 434-5151.  
1983 Dodge 1/2 ton long bed, lock up hubs, 136, 33000 km. Call 434-5151 or 401-734-0478.  
1983 Ford F250 4x4, diesel, 4 speed, 1983, 90000 miles. 324-8244.  
1984 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, chrome wheels, chrome interior. 1981 F250 Ford PU, 460, 4 door. 734-5121.  
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## 1008 4X4

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1983 Ford F250 4x4, diesel, 4 speed, 1983, 90000 miles. 324-8244.  
1984 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, chrome wheels, chrome interior. 1981 F250 Ford PU, 460, 4 door. 734-5121.  
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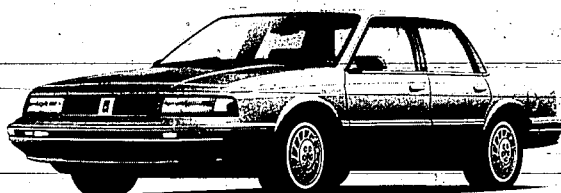
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# Sports

## Finks ends Sainly life

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — After surviving a challenge from Johnny Unitas for his starting quarterback's job, Jim Finks threw 26 interceptions. He promptly decided he'd be better off in the front office.

Good move. Over nearly three decades, Finks turned NFL losers at Minnesota, Chicago and New Orleans into winners before almost being hired as Pete Rozelle's successor as NFL commissioner.

The day after his death from lung cancer, Finks was remembered Monday as a visionary satisfied to do his work outside the spotlight and a leader whose success stemmed from positive thinking.

"Jim was a great man. He was a great leader," said Saints coach Jim Mora, who was hired by Finks in 1986 to improve a losing franchise best known for fans who wore bags over their heads.

Finks, 66, who retired as Saints' president and general manager after learning of his illness in April 1993, died Sunday night of his illness.

"Jim Finks was a vision for the game that stood the test of time," said Paul Tagliabue, who replaced Rozelle five years ago after Finks was unable to gain enough votes for the job.

Rozelle said Finks' versatility was evident in 1964, when he began building the Vikings into a championship team.

Despite Finks' public reputation as a tough man to deal with, especially in contract negotiations, Mora said his boss had a different side.



Jim Finks  
Great player, coach, man

Before Finks' arrival in 1986, the Saints had 19 consecutive losing seasons. By 1991, New Orleans won the NFC West with an 11-5 mark.

It wasn't the first time Finks had turned a team around. As general manager of the Vikings, he brought in Bud Grant in 1967, and the Vikings dominated the NFC Central, reaching the Super Bowl in 1969 and 1973.

After the Vikings, it was on to Chicago where the Bears had been rudderless since their 1963 championship. Before leaving in 1983, Finks acquired 19 of the 22 starters for a Bears' team that went 15-1 in 1985 and beat New England 46-10 in the 1986 Super Bowl.

Despite turning the Saints around, Finks never saw New Orleans reach the same level achieved at Minnesota and Chicago. The Saints lost in the first round in each of their four playoff appearances.

Before coming to New Orleans, Finks had a brief stop with the Chicago Cubs. In 1984, the Cubs won the NL East for their first division title since 1945.

Finks, a native of Salem, Ill., entered the NFL as a rookie with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1949 and made the Pro Bowl in 1952. In 1955, he had to beat out Unitas to keep his quarterback job.

In 1956, Finks joined Calgary of the CFL as a scout and moved up to general manager the next season. He helped Calgary to the Grey Cup before joining the Vikings in 1964.

In early 1993, shortly before his cancer was diagnosed, Finks angered some Saints' fans when he let three popular players get away: All-Pro linebacker Pat Swilling in a trade to Detroit, fullback Craig Heyward to Chicago via free agency, and quarterback Bobby Hebert, who signed with Atlanta after being cut by the Saints.

After his retirement, Finks remained with the team as a consultant. His duties were split among Mora and other team officials. The 1993 season, without Finks at the helm, saw the Saints win their first five games, but then collapse with eight losses in their last 11, bringing back the bag-dad fans that preceded his era.

Finks is survived by his wife Maxine and four sons, Jim, David, Dan and Tom.

Funeral plans were incomplete Monday.

## NFL executive lived simple life

The Associated Press

Jim Finks was a man of simple tastes and strong beliefs, a competitive football guy who won wherever he went and left friends wherever he won.

He was one of the crafters of the modern NFL, a man who served the game for 40 years as a player, coach and front-office executive. He came equipped with a wry sense of humor that often served him well during difficult times.

Finks was the go-to guy for writers looking for a handle on the inner workings of the league. One reporter casually mentioned that when he was a kid, he had a Jim Finks football card.

"You couldn't have had it long, because I didn't play very long," Finks said.

That was not entirely true. Finks was a quarterback at Tulsa, drafted in the 12th round in 1949 by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He played defensive back until 1952, when the Steelers gave up the single wing for the T-formation. He took over at quarterback and made it to the Pro Bowl that year.

Three years later, he was challenged by a new quarterback but beat the kid out to keep the first-string job. And when colleagues teased him about the 26 interceptions he threw

Please see FINKS/D2

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

Now I know why they want to take the Super out of the Sonics.

99

— Denver's Dikembe Mutombo after the Nuggets eliminated the SuperSonics in the NBA playoffs

### Briefly

#### Davis joins Utah State as assistant coach

LOGAN, Utah — Kermit Davis Jr., the 1989 Big Sky Conference coach of the year, has been named assistant basketball coach at Utah State, coach Larry Eastuschy announced.

Davis joins the northern Utah school after three years at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla., the last as athletic director and head coach. The 1993-94 team produced a 27-5 record and won the Panhandle Conference title.

He was head coach at Idaho in 1988-90, when the Vandals posted identical 25-6 records and made back-to-back trips to the NCAA tournament as Big Sky champions.

#### Ricks men, women top CSI in Region 18 track meet

BEID, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho finished second to Ricks College in both men's and women's competition at the six-team Region 18 track meet Saturday.

The Viking men tallied 153 and the women 156. CSI men tallied 88 and the Golden Eagle women 44.

CSI's Deke Gibson was named the Region 18 outstanding athlete.

Gibson won the long jump with a leap of 23-feet, 7-inches, then added golds in the 200- and 400-meter runs with times of 21.44 and 49.34, respectively. To top it all off, Gibson ran on both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays.

CSI's women's 4x800 relay posted a national qualifying time of 9:44.98, the fifth fastest time in the nation to date.

Jean Fitzgerald covered the 400 run in 58.86. Kate Fitzgerald finished the 800 in a national qualifying time of 2:18.15 on Saturday. Both women finished in second place.

Nolan Lien of Jerome qualified for nationals in the 1,500 with a time of 3:57.87.

#### Smilin Singin Sam will skip Preackness race on May 21

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Smilin Singin Sam, 10th in the Kentucky Derby, will not race in the Preackness May 21, Dogwood Stable president Cot Campbell said today.

"Our colt did not enjoy great racing luck — like others — and our game plan was obliterated at the break," Campbell said.

Ridden by Larry Melencore, Smilin Singin Sam broke poorly Saturday at Churchill Downs. The colt was caught in early traffic, but moved to second mid-way through the 1 1/4-mile race before fading in the final quarter-mile.

Smilin Singin Sam remained at Louisville, Ky., training under Niall O'Callaghan. The colt is being pointed toward the Peter Pan at Belmont Park May 29 or the Ohio Derby at Thistle-down June 18, Campbell said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Soccer, NFL's championship series  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Indy 500 time trial  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup playoff  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Philadelphia at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Basketball, NBA playoff  
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Hito-Ribala (pay-per-view)  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 31, Basketball, NBA playoff

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats  
Baseball

D2  
D3

## Nuggets won't block Jazz offense

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Denver's shot-blocking Dikembe Mutombo has declared the paint to be "my house." But Karl Malone says he's coming in and he won't be knocking first.

"We'll see. He might block some of my shots but I'm going in," Utah's All-Star forward said as he prepared for Tuesday's season-round NBA playoff opener here with the Nuggets.

"We're not going to let what he did in Seattle stop us from doing what we have to do," added Malone, who averaged 29.3 points per game in leading the Jazz to a 3-1 first-round victory over San Antonio.

What the 7-foot-2 Mutombo did in Seattle on Saturday was swat away eight shots en route to a playoff record 31 blocks — and a 98-94 overtime upset of the Super-Sonics, who boasted a league-best 63 wins in the regular season.

Two of those blocks came in the final 1:18 of the game as Denver became the first eighth-seeded team to knock off a No. 1 seed since the league went to a best-of-5 first-round format 10 years ago.

Mutombo, told of Malone's challenge, seemed unimpressed after practice Monday afternoon. Instead, he warned that he and the Nuggets — the youngest team in the league — have come far since Utah won four of five regular season games with Denver.

"I've learned a lot on how to establish myself on defense during the season," Mutombo said. "For those guys who think they can challenge me in the paint — they should just forget about that."

And, in case Malone missed the point, the big man from Zaire added: "We try to stop Karl Malone as much as we can."

But Malone won't be alone in testing Mutombo's resolve. Utah's John Stockton, the NBA's assist leader, thrives on his drives to the bucket — and he doesn't plan to change.

"He's a great shot-blocker, but we can't let a block or two — or 12 — bug us," he said.

But Mutombo knows that even if he holds Malone in check, the Jazz can counter with potent outside shooting from Stockton and Jeff Hornacek.

"Hornacek was one of those guys who was born with a green light," Mutombo said. "We must turn it to a red light."

Perhaps sobered by Seattle's demise, the Jazz are confident of beating Denver to a trip to the Western Conference Finals. But they are just as sure it won't come easily.

"I'm not thinking that far ahead right now," Stockton said. "I'm thinking of Denver, and they just beat the best team in basketball."

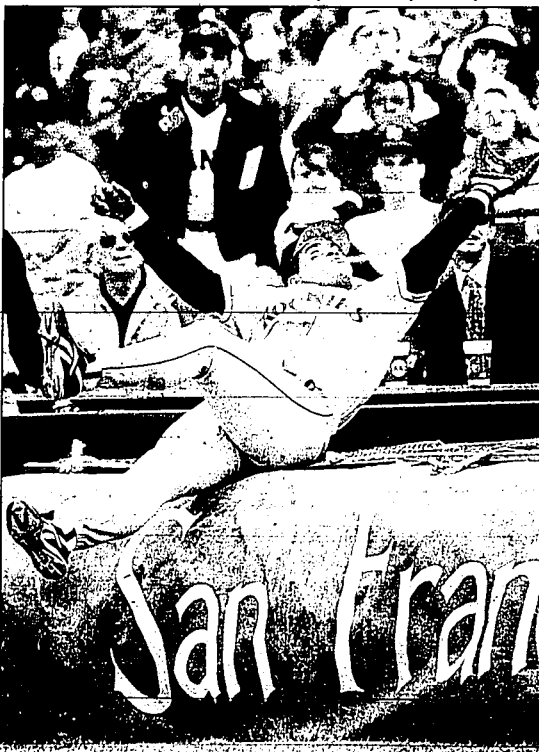
"They have a lot of confidence right now," Hornacek agreed. "We have to push that back right off the bat."

Whatever happens, Denver coach Dan Issel says his Nuggets have already far exceeded expectations they had when they slipped into the postseason with a 42-40 record.

"I think what we get from here on out is just a bonus in terms of experience and our team growing up," he said.

Still, there is reason to hope. Utah may have regularly beaten Denver this season, but none of those setbacks were blowouts.

"We've played some tight games. Maybe some of these games will go down to the wire, too, and this time we'll win," said Nugget guard Robert Pack.



Colorado Rockies first baseman Andres Galaraga leaps in foul territory for a pop-up hit by San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds during the second inning Monday.

## Hall inductee just starting career

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Chuck Daly has won games from Punsutawney to the NBA to the Olympics. But it's still not enough.

"It seems like I'm just getting started," said Daly, 62, the coach of the New Jersey Nets, who was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday.

Also inducted were Louisville coach Denny Crum, Italy's greatest coach Cesare Rubini, plus players Carol Blazewski and Buddy Jeannotte.

"I'm a lifer," said Daly, whose coaching career, including NBA and Ivy League titles and Olympic gold, began at Punsutawney, Pa., High School in 1955.

"The most fun in this business is winning and most of my winning has been on the professional level," he said. "Any loss is a bitter pill."

In 1983, Daly took over the Detroit Pistons, who never had consecutive winning seasons. But he led them to NBA championships in 1989 and 1990.

He also guided Pennsylvania to four Ivy League titles in the 1970s and a Dream Team of pro stars to the Olympic gold medal in Barcelona.

"All of those guys have everything material that you could have," he recalled. "To see the joy of those guys receiving a medal was kind of special."



The newest members of the Basketball Hall of Fame, from left, Carol Blazewski, Denny Crum, Chuck Daly, Harry 'Buddy' Jeannotte, and Italy's Cesare Rubini, stand in front of their medallions in Springfield, Mass., Monday.

Crum turned to John Wooden, his mentor at UCLA, to escort him down the red carpet to induction.

"He is the one who taught me everything I know about basketball," said Crum, who played for Wooden and then was his assistant.

"I wanted him to be part of this." In 23 years in Louisville, Crum's teams have won more than 73 percent of their games

Please see HALL/D2



# McGriff drives Braves in 1st meeting with Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff drove in three runs with a home run and double as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 in their first meeting since last year's NL playoffs.

McGriff and Mark Lemke keyed a four-run first inning with two-run doubles, and Terry Pendleton and David Justice added solo home runs for the Braves, who won for the fourth time in five games.

Philadelphia, which has lost five



Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk, left, dives to tag out sliding Atlanta Braves' Deion Sanders who bunted during the second inning in Atlanta Monday.

## National league

of six overall and nine of 10 on the road, won the NL playoffs last year in six games, but realignment moved Atlanta to the NL East this season.

Steve Avery (3-1) allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one. Jeff Juden (1-4) gave up six runs before he was ejected in the third inning after hitting Javier Lopez with the first pitch following Justice's home run.

## Pirates 9, Marlins 5

MIAMI — Andy Van Slyke, fresh off an eight-hit doubleheader, singled home two runs in a three-run second inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates got 15 hits and beat Florida.

Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield, who has 12 homers and 33 RBIs this season, was injured when he landed on his stomach in the sixth after attempting a diving catch on a ball hit by Tom Foley. Sheffield walked off the field one out later, and will undergo an MRI on his left shoulder Tuesday.

Van Slyke, who went 8-for-9 against Chicago on Sunday, was just 1-for-5 against the Marlins, but his second-inning single put the Pirates ahead for good and kept Florida starter Ryan Bowen (0-5) winless.

Alejandro Pena (1-0), the third Pirates pitcher, allowed one hit in two innings for his first win since July 21, 1992, against St. Louis.

**Mets 5, Expos 4**  
MONTREAL — David Segui hit

a solo home run off Mel Rojas in the eighth inning as New York Mets beat Montreal and won for the fifth time in six games.

With the score tied 4-4, Segui hit his fourth homer of the season with two outs off Rojas (2-1), who struck

out his first three batters.

Roger Mason (2-1) pitched three hitless innings for his first decision with New York since he was acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies' organization on April 29. John Franco pitched the ninth for

eighth save in 10 chances.

**Cubs 6, Cardinals 3**  
ST. LOUIS — The Chicago Cubs, a sorry 1-12 at Wrigley Field, evened their record at 8-8 as Eddie Zambrano hit a pair of two-

run homers in a victory over St. Louis.

Steve Trachsel (4-2) struck out a career-high nine. In his previous start, Trachsel was on the mound when the Cubs ended their club-record 12-game home losing streak.



Toronto Blue Jays baserunner Roberto Alomar looks up in disbelief as second base umpire Mark Johnson calls him out on a steal in the fifth inning against the Baltimore Orioles Monday.

# Fernandez gets 100th win, 4-1 over Toronto

## American league

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sid Fernandez got his 100th career victory and slumping Brady Anderson drove in the seventh inning Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Fernandez (2-0) allowed one run and four hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked six and struck out one. He is 100-79 in 10 seasons with the New York Mets, five games with the Orioles and two games with Los Angeles.

Lee Smith got three outs for his major league-leading 14th save. He has a save or win in 13 of the Orioles' 19 victories.

Al Leiter (2-2) gave up two runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

**Brewers 7, Red Sox 4**  
BOSTON — Mike Igarasiak, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, combined with Jesse Orosco to retire 16 straight batters and send Boston to its season-high fourth straight loss.

Igarasiak (1-0), making his second major league start, allowed two runs and five hits and no walks in five innings. He retired the last 10 batters he faced, and Orosco set down the next six hitters.

**Yankees 4, Indians 3**  
NEW YORK — Jim Abbott (4-2), who no-hit Cleveland last Sept. 4 when he last faced the Indians, gave up three runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings and won his third consecutive decision. He struck out seven and walked two.

Yankees won their fourth straight game. Xavier Hernandez pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Jack Morris (1-4) has lost his last four decisions after winning his first start of the year on April 7. He gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked five and struck out three.

**Mariners 3, White Sox 2**

CHICAGO — Felix Fermin hit a two-out homer in the top of the ninth inning, his first of the season and fourth of his career.

Fermin's homer to left came off reliever Jose DeLeon (0-2). The victory went to Bill Risley (2-0), who pitched a scoreless eighth after Greg Hibbard went the first seven. Bobby Ayala got the last out for his fourth save.

Chicago starter Wilson Alvarez, aiming for his 14th straight regular-season victory, got a no-decision. He allowed six hits, walked two and struck out four in eight innings.

**Twins 9, Royals 5**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pat Meares had three hits and drove in three runs for Minnesota, which won for the sixth time in eight games.

Kevin Tapani (2-2) gave up 11 hits in eight-plus innings, his longest outing this season. He struck out a season-high seven and walked one. Carl Willis got one out for his first save.

Chris Haney (1-2) lasted just 3 1-3 innings, giving up eight runs and eight hits.

# All-Stars take Bullets, 19-0, on Mother's Day

## Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT MILL, S.C. — There was nothing sneaky about what Lisa Martinez did to Leon Durham in the sixth inning of Sunday's historic baseball game between the all-female Colorado Silver Bullets and the all-male Northern League All-Star team.

Underhanded, yes. Sneaky, no.

Hit two mammoth home runs as Durham did and you have to expect the new pitcher to want to reclaim home plate.

And so Martinez popped Durham with an errant knuckleball — thrown underhanded — with a bowling motion — then claimed afterward she was just pitching inside.

"I didn't want him to hit one of those homers off me," she admitted. "But I didn't want to hit him, either. It just kind of knuckled up on him."

Funny thing was, the 260-pound Durham, a former major league pitcher nicknamed "Bull," bought her explanation. There was no mound charging, no retaliation a half-inning later. It ended right there, with a polite smile, an embarrassed laugh and a sheepish "I'm sorry."

is the approximate disparity between a bull and a bullet.

Or maybe it has something to do with a general appreciation of what these women are trying to do, of how far many have come and of what they gave up, and of what it all could mean in terms of future opportunities for women.

Maybe it also had something to do with Leon Durham remembering his mother pitching to him as a child; the kind of memory that recurred often among the men involved in Sunday's Mother's Day game between the all-female team and this group of aging minor leaguers.

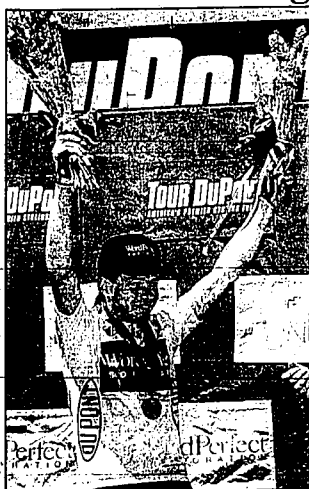
"I was bred to play baseball," said Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the 34-year-old former major league pitcher who threw the first two innings Sunday.

The son of a Negro League veteran, Boyd learned the game as much via his mother, who often told batting practice with the Negro Leaguers, as he did via his father. Boyd also pitched to his sisters, and took a few on the chin from them. He slid hard into them, too.

And then, strangely at the time, as they all became teenagers, the sisters went on to do something else and Boyd was left to play mostly with the boys.

"Once they hit that age, I think the desire to play leaves on its own," Boyd said. "But this is something men were bred to do."

# Ekimov wins stage 5 for DuPont lead



Tour DuPont race leader and stage five winner Viatcheslav Ekimov, of Russia, celebrates on the winners stand in Roanoke, Va., Monday.

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Russian Viatcheslav Ekimov rode to a dominating time trial victory and moved into the race lead Monday in the fifth stage of the Tour DuPont.

Ekimov, an eight-time world champion, completed the 22.9-mile Salem-to-Roanoke route in 37 minutes, 17 seconds. Andrea Chiuratto of Italy was second in 37:41, with Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, third in 37:53.

Ekimov, the 1988 Olympic pursuit gold medalist, began the day 14 seconds behind previous leader Malcolm Elliott of Britain, who held the lead for two days.

But Ekimov's strong effort moved him into a 32-second lead over Chiuratto with six stages left in the 1,050-mile event. The fifth stage featured several steep climbs and harrowing descents.

"It's a big deal," said Ekimov, who earlier this year won the Tour of Valencia and finished third in Paris-Nice. "I'm a bit surprised. I don't know why I rode well. It's just like (Miguel) Indurain in the Tour de France. No one knows why he rides well, either. He just beats the field by three minutes."

Defending champion and two-time champion Raul Alcalá of Mexico, who began the day three seconds out of the race leadership, finished 24th

and is 3:01 behind.

Armstrong, the 1993 world road champion, moved to third, 42 seconds behind, and is the only other rider within a minute of the leader. The day began with 72 cyclists within one minute of the lead.

"It was very difficult. It was the hardest time trial I've ever done," Armstrong said. "I was going for it, but I don't know. I'm a bit confused."

Elliott, a sprinting specialist, also lost more than four minutes and fell to 38th overall.

Greg LeMond of Medina, Minn., the three-time Tour de France champion who also was expected to do well, suffered. LeMond, the 1992 race winner, lost more than four minutes and fell from tied for seventh to 30th, 4:16 behind.

"It was a hard time trial, I don't have my race weight," said LeMond, who is about seven pounds above his ideal weight. "It was one of the most difficult time trials I've done in a long time. I'm out of contention now. So I'll go out and enjoy myself."

The field will face the second of four successive mountain stages Tuesday in the 138-mile Lynchburg to Blacksburg road race, the longest stage of the race. The course includes five severe climbs, two in the final 10 miles.

# Rockets coach's worries climb beyond crowd draw

HOUSTON (AP) — While the Houston Rockets are embarrassed because they didn't sell out their playoff game against the Phoenix Suns, coach Rudy Tomjanovich has other concerns.

"I don't get it into that because I've got more than I can handle trying to figure out how to win this series," Tomjanovich said Monday in the wake of a 91-87 loss a day earlier in the opening game of the Western Conference semifinals.

More frustrating to Tomjanovich than the lack of a sellout crowd was the Rockets' failure to win despite playing well.

"Our X's and O's were excellent, but the other thing was the ball bounces and if it comes our way, it could be different," Tomjanovich said. "We played well defensively, but it was like cellophane was on the basket."

Meanwhile, some of the players were upset and challenged their fans to fill up The Summit on Wednesday for the second game in the best-of-7 matchup.

"This city has been saying for years, 'We want a championship,'" center Hakeem Olajuwon said. "Now we have a chance to get there and there is no support."

There were 15,073 fans at Sun-

day's game, 1,538 less than a sell-

out. Suns guard Kevin Johnson got the game for the comeback from an 18-point second-quarter deficit and Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell took the blame for Houston's failure to hold that lead.

"You have to believe Hakeem and Charles (Barkley) will cancel each other out most of the time," Johnson said. "So, it's going to be up to the rest of us to pull it out and make a difference."

Johnson scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and had 12 assists, while Dan Majerle added 12 points and three assists.

Maxwell was 1-for-9 from the field for three points and eight assists, and teammate Kenny Smith had 16 points and three assists.

"We're confident that we can beat them, no doubt about it," Maxwell said. "If I'd played my normal game, we would have beaten them the first game."

The Rockets suffered from the loss of guard Sam Cassell, who sat out a one-game suspension, for throwing a punch in the last game of Houston's first-round series against Portland.

"I'm hoping, hoping, hoping (having Cassell back) is going to

be a big plus," Tomjanovich said. "He was a big factor in the last game he played and he adds a dimension to our offense with his penetrating and creativity."

"There's no way to predict what I could have done," Cassell said. "I have a role on this team, create penetration and the defense I'm known to play."

Olajuwon, named the NBA's defensive player of the year on Monday, scored 36 points and got 16 rebounds. Barkley led Phoenix with 21 points.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal tried several different combinations of Olajuwon, but none worked.

"It doesn't matter who you put on him, Hakeem is going to score and score and score," Westphal said. "We just put the guys out there we felt comfortable with on offense."

Tomjanovich feels a similar frustration in stopping Barkley.

"I think the guy works hard and does a good job because he's so versatile," Tomjanovich said.

"There's nothing he can't do." Phoenix won 11 of 13 playoff series in which it has taken a 1-0 lead. The Rockets have lost all 10 playoff series in which they lost the first game.



## Herta joins Foyt team as driver

## Andretti packs racing schedule

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Andretti, juggling his schedule for Indy and three NASCAR races — including one on the day of the Indianapolis 500 — figures to be the busiest driver of the month.

Andretti is in his first full season in the NASCAR Winston Cup series for Hagan Racing, and is driving for the new Jonathan Byrd-A.J. Foyt team as he tries for his seventh start at Indianapolis.

"The main thing is that I don't give a half effort anywhere," Andretti said Monday. "I don't want this to be a trial year. I want this to be something where I give 100 percent in both."

Can he fulfill his obligations and give both series his best effort?

"The only way to answer that is to do it," he said. "I'm here as much as I've always been. The only thing is, I'm going to be out a couple days."

"But I spend three days on the track in my car this year, it'll be more than I spent last year," he said, referring to a last-minute ride with Foyt the day before the third day of qualifications.

"The better prepared the teams are, the easier my job," he said.

Andretti's cousin, Michael Andretti, had the fastest lap in practice on Monday at 227.038 mph, more than 3 mph faster than he did on Sunday.

"I knew we could do it yesterday, we just never got a good lap in, and then I blew an engine on my spare car," Michael Andretti said. "Coming in today, I was confident."

"The thing that's more encouraging was the times we were running were in the middle of the day, and then also near the end of the day in the spare car," he said. "I think we could have done another mile an hour or two quicker."

Second-fastest on Monday was defending Indy champion Emerson Fittipaldi at 226.512. Michael Andretti was third-quickest in his backup car at

226.080, and Scott Brayton was next at 225.926.

The first crash through two days of practice involved Mike Groff, who apparently blew an engine, did a half spin and struck the outside wall with the left side of his car. The car sustained extensive left side damage, and Groff had a bruised left foot. He was cleared to drive after a checkup at the infield hospital.

John Andretti practiced only 28 laps and had a fast lap of 213.427.

He will practice through Thursday, then will fly to Sonoma, Calif., Thursday night, practice and qualify for the NASCAR Save Mart 300 on Friday and return to Indianapolis Friday night. Then he will qualify at Indianapolis on Saturday, fly back to Sonoma on Saturday night and race there Sunday.

He will come back to Indianapolis on Sunday night and practice through the following Thursday, then fly to Charlotte, N.C., that night and compete in the Winston Select on May 20-21.

Andretti will come back to Indianapolis for the final full day of practice on May 22, then leave again for Charlotte on May 24 for the next day's qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600. The shuttle continues with trips back to Indianapolis for Carburition Day on May 26, to Charlotte for final practice on May 28 and back to Indianapolis again for the Indy 500 on May 29.

Immediately after the race, he will go by helicopter to the Mount Comfort Airport, then board a plane for a 53-minute, 366-mile flight to Concord, Regional Airport near Charlotte in time for the Coca-Cola 600 at 5 p.m.

He would be the only driver ever to compete in both races the same day.

"It's as important that I get down there quickly as it is that I get a little bit of time to rest and get re-prepared again so I'm up and ready to go for another 600 miles," he said.

"When I released Davy, I really didn't know who would replace him," Foyt said. "I had the chance to work with Bryan (during the rookie program). I had taken him around the track and showed him the groove I always liked. He ran a real nice pattern. The computer showed he was consistent."

"He was very impressive for a rookie," said Foyt, who retired as a driver last year after a record 35 straight starts and four victories at Indianapolis.

Herta, 23, began racing go-karts at age 12 and was second in world karting points in 1988. He won 14 of 18 races to capture the Skip Barber Formula Ford championship in 1989, won the Barber Saab title in 1991 and finished fifth in the Indy Lights series in 1992.

He won the Indy Lights championship with seven victories last year, when he set a series record with eight pole starts.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for me to come into Indy-car racing with a top team, and espe-

cially to be associated with A.J. Foyt because I know I'll be able to learn a lot from him," Herta said. "There are so many mistakes you can make, and because of his experience, he can help me by telling me some of the things to watch out for before they happen and hopefully keep me out of trouble."

Herta completed the final phase of the rookie driving test on Monday, turning 10 consecutive laps above 200 mph under observation by a panel of veteran drivers.

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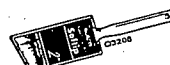
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## FSU begins football 'gift' probe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State began setting the groundwork Monday for its investigation of Seminole football players accused of taking illegal payments from unregistered sports agents.

"We've got a lot of information to sift through," said university police Lt. Jack Handley. "We're trying to separate fact from fiction and determine what focus the investigation will take."

Handley said two investigators were assigned to the case fulltime and another three would assist on a part-time basis. Lt. Ted Rivenbark will supervise the investigation.

Any player determined to have taken an illegal gift could lose part or all of his remaining eligibility. Two players have admitted they received clothes and \$40 cash last fall from one prospective agent.

University officials have refused to release the players' names, but Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system, said they would be punished.

"When the president and I talked about it, he said, 'I don't want the student athletes or the agents to get away with anything here,'" Reed said Monday.

"I think the institution needs to make some decisions about those people," added Reed, pointing out the school has worked hard at making its athletes aware of their responsibilities. "I don't know what more they could've done."

In addition to retaining a Kansas City law firm to help in its investigation, new Florida State president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte also has informed the office of Willie Meggs, a state attorney, and the Florida attorney general.

As many players returned Monday to the Florida State campus for summer school, athletic director Bob Goin called a meeting of the football team to again review NCAA regulations pertaining to dealing with agents.

Meggs said his office was prepared to help the university in its search for information about agents giving some players illegal gifts.

"We're available for subpoenas if they need them or assistance with search warrants," he said. "We're sitting here waiting on them to get through investigating and bring whatever they're going to bring to us."

## Finchem to head PGA Tour

DALLAS (AP) — Tim Finchem was selected Monday to succeed Deane Beman as the commissioner of the PGA Tour.

Finchem, 47, currently is deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the tour.

He will assume duties as the tour's third commissioner on June 1. The late Joe Dyer was the last commissioner from 1969 to 1974.

Finchem was elected unanimously during a meeting of the tour's Tournament Policy Board, board chairman Richard J. Ferris said.

"Tim has been involved in every aspect of tour operations and his expertise will ensure that there will be a smooth transition and a continuation of the success we have enjoyed under Deane," Ferris said.

Beman, 56, announced March 1 that he would not seek another term as commissioner, a position he has held for 20 years. He said his immediate plans are to play some competitive golf on the Senior PGA Tour and to be involved in golf course design.

"Deane is leaving the tour in excellent shape," Finchem said. "The tour is successful financially and competitively. We look forward to building on that solid foundation."

"I think the Tournament Policy Board has made a good and wise choice in Tim," Beman said. "He is very well qualified and should work well with all of the commissioners that have helped make the tour successful — the players, sponsors and the board."

Finchem, a graduate of the Virginia law school, was a partner in a Virginia Beach, Va., law firm and was deputy advisor to a President Carter for economic affairs in 1978-79. He was national staff director of Carter's presidential campaign in 1980.

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