

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with light south to west winds. Highs in the low 80s. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Kids learn litter

Bickel Elementary students are picking up trash to learn about protecting the environment.

Page C1

Man in jail after chase

A shooting and a dangerous chase through two counties landed a Dietrich man in jail Monday on felony charges.

Page C1

Restaurant moves ahead

Twin Falls city councilmen said Monday that they could not stop a restaurant from being built on North Blue Lakes.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Anti-gay firm sues city

Walton Inc. has filed a lawsuit against the city of Burley over a construction bid.

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Sports

Jazz face Rockets

Utah met Houston in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference playoff.

Page B1

Wolf migration

The Minnesota Timberwolves will move to New Orleans.

Page B1

Opinion

A change of pace

If you're tired of reading about elections, you're in luck. Today's opinion page is chock-full of letters about lots of other topics.

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Business

More user friendly

Americans are becoming more friendly toward the use of high technology, such as personal computers, a survey finds.

Page D1

Bears feast on fears

Inflation and interest rate fears continue to dog the stock market.

Page D1

Nation

Court blocks challenges

The Supreme Court says federal judges can't second-guess government decisions on which military bases may be closed.

Page A2

Better monitoring sought

Scientists call for closer monitoring of Mount Rainier, calling it a dangerous volcano.

Page A4

Medals conferred on pair

President Clinton presents posthumous Congressional Medals of Honor to the families of two soldiers killed in a Mogadishu firefight last October.

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Rangeland reforms confuse ranchers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Rangeland reform is coming, but not all ranchers who run cows on public land fully grasp the ideas proposed by federal land agencies.

Some officials from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management aren't intimately familiar with the new proposals, either.

About a dozen ranchers turned up at an informal "open house" Monday in the BLM district office in Shoshone, seeking clear explanations for what they consider confusing and ever-changing federal reform proposals.

"Every time we turn around, we get a new deal," said Elden Thompson of Bliss.

Bob Cordell, BLM area manager for the Bennett Hills, agreed that the proposed grazing reforms have changed substantially since last year.

"It's all come at a fairly fast clip," Cordell said, adding that no one — including the BLM and Forest Service — has all the answers to all the questions about grazing reform.

Thompson said he simply wants one solid proposal to consider.

"Somebody has to say, 'This is going to be it, forever,'" Thompson said. He objected to the fact that five livestock management alternatives — ranging from "no action" to "no grazing" — are under consideration.

As the proposed new grazing rules have evolved, so have some of the key terms — and Thompson said he didn't know the meaning of new words such as "riparian areas" and "ecosystem."

"You're throwing up stumbling blocks," added Ray Baird of Carey. He objected to Uncle Sam's growing concern for endangered species, such as wolves, while grazing permits become

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Please see GRAZING/A2

China trade status report may take middle ground

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher was described Monday as leaning against recommending that President Clinton either revoke trade privileges for China or renew them unconditionally.

A senior administration official said Christopher briefed the president at the White House, a presentation that stopped short of the formal recommendation he is expected to make later this week.

The senior official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Christopher appeared to favor a middle ground in which Most Favored Nation trade status would be renewed but with

targeted sanctions which would remove the trade privilege from certain goods.

Clinton must decide by June 3 whether to renew MFN for China, a matter involving billions of dollars in trade between the two countries.

The president set human rights as the determining factor for China's continued eligibility for the lowest available U.S. tariff rates on its goods. But the financial stakes have precipitated an intense campaign for renewal with no conditions.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said he had advised the White House that "China represents a very important market for United States agriculture commodities."

Arlington burial ends Kennedy era

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As a sultry spring breeze rippled the eternal flame she lit 31 years ago at another moment of national grief, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was laid to rest Monday alongside the grave of John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery.

The former first lady, who died of cancer last Thursday at age 64, was hailed by President Clinton in a brief graveside service as a woman who handled great gifts and bore great burdens "with dignity and grace and uncommon common sense."

"We say goodbye to Jackie," Clinton said. "May the flame she lit so long ago burn ever brighter here and always brighter in our hearts."

Her children, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and John F. Kennedy Jr., bade her farewell with readings from Scripture and laid flowers at the foot of her flower-bedecked mahogany casket. The Most Rev. Philip Hannan, the retired Archbishop of New Orleans who presided over President Kennedy's funeral, sprinkled holy water upon the coffin, and a Navy chorus sang the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

In a brief 15 minutes, the burial service was over and the Kennedy family members drifted away, some stopping at the nearby grave of Robert F. Kennedy to pay their respects.

The nation watched on live television as America buried yet another Kennedy. In the hazy distance, the bell of Washington's National Cathedral slowly tolled 64 times.

And thus ended an era of glamour and hope and tragedy that began with young Jack Kennedy's inauguration in 1961 and came to a close Monday on a verdant hillside in the United States' best-known graveyard of heroes.

The widow of the president who was slain Nov. 22, 1963, became an image etched in the national memory for all these years, forever young and elegant, mysterious and private and yet a public treasure for two generations of Americans.

New York rites — A3

Jerry Grasso, 45, a jeweler from Pinellas Park, Fla., brought his video camera to the avenue leading to Arlington cemetery to watch Onassis' funeral procession. He said he remembered the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy as marking America's "loss of innocence."

Onassis' death, he said, "marks the end of the Kennedy era. As long as she was still alive, the Kennedy era was still alive."

The burial ceremony was attended by about 100 members of the Kennedy, Auchincloss and Radziwill families, including Lee Radziwill Ross, Onassis' sister.

Those attending the service were all family except for a few, including Providence Paredes, Jackie's personal maid in the White House; her son, Gustavo, who grew up with John and is still a close friend, and Onassis' close companion for the last 12 years or so, Maurice Tempelsman.

Buried alongside Kennedy and Onassis are the couple's first child, an unnamed daughter stillborn in 1956, and an infant son, Patrick, who died three days after his birth in August 1963.

The honorary pall bearers, all Kennedy relatives, were Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Timothy Shriver, Christopher Lawford, William K. Smith and Edward Kennedy Jr. Also among them was Jack Walsh, who as a Secret Service agent watched over John and Caroline when they were in the White House.

Rose Kennedy, the elderly and ailing matriarch of the clan, remained in Florida but planned to watch the burial on television, a family spokesman said.

The Kennedy grave site was closed all day Monday, but hundreds of onlookers lined the route into the cemetery and gathered outside its gates.

A cemetery spokesman said 23 other funerals that had been scheduled during the day at the 612-acre cemetery were going on as planned.



Ethel Kennedy kneels at the coffin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis during burial services at Arlington National Cemetery Monday. Behind her are Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass, his wife, Beth, left, and his sister Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

Wyoming gunmen give up, end standoff

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Two men sprayed a restaurant with gunfire Monday in a botched robbery attempt, killing one person, wounding at least four others and taking about two dozen people hostage.

They surrendered after a six-hour standoff.

The gunmen released the hostages in groups of four or five throughout the afternoon, including a 5-year-old boy who was shot in the face.

The final five or six hostages were released shortly before the two gunmen surrendered around 4:15 p.m. MDT. Police identified the suspects as brothers from Casper, Wyo., who had apparently picked the city and restaurant at random.

Police identified the gunmen as Thomas E. Mathison, 24, and his brother Ron, 27.

"They pulled a map out, saw Indianapolis and decided to come here," Evans said.

The suspects face a variety of charges, including murder, attempted murder and attempted robbery.

Casper police said the Mathisons also are suspected of embezzling

\$4,000 from an adult bookstore where they both worked.

Authorities said the siege began in late morning with a botched robbery. The restaurant's manager was shot as he tried to wrestle a gun away from one of the men. Then the other man "went crazy" and started shooting wildly, said Sgt. Frank Evans, the chief hostage negotiator.

Police sealed off the Denny's restaurant and surrounded it with SWAT teams and helicopters, while the gunmen herded the customers to the front of the restaurant.

Witnesses who fled the building or were released said it seemed as though the gunmen simply appeared and began firing without warning.

"We just went in to have lunch and all of the sudden it sounded like somebody set off a firecracker back in the kitchen," said Ed Gill, who was dining with his family.

"And the next thing I knew, everybody was diving for the floor, and the next time I looked up, this little boy or girl about 4 or 5 years old had been hit in the mouth."

At least one person was killed in the attack. The victim's body was brought outside around in late afternoon.



Two gunmen identified as Thomas Mathison and brother Ron Mathison, both of Casper, Wyo., surrender to end a standoff at an Indianapolis restaurant.

Stampede ends rite

The Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — A fatal stampede occurred in Mecca on Monday during the "stoning the devil" ritual of the annual hajj pilgrimage, Saudi Arabian authorities reported.

The number of deaths was not given. A similar stampede in 1990 left some 1,400 people dead.

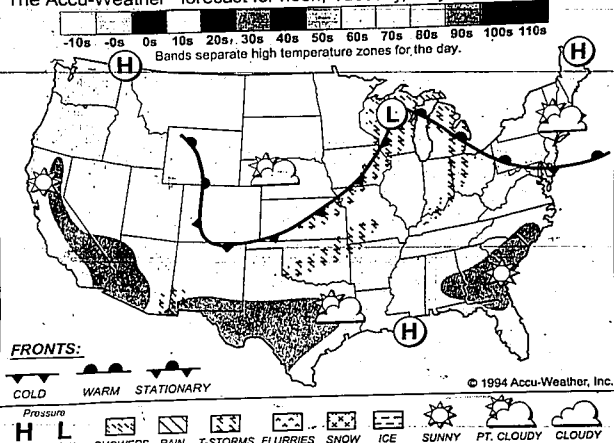
The official Saudi Press Agency, monitored in Bahrain, said that 829 people have died in this year's hajj for a variety of reasons, including "deaths that resulted because of the heavy throngs throwing pebbles on Monday," but gave no breakdown.

The ritual in the Muslim holy city involves pilgrims throwing pebbles at three boulders in a cavern.

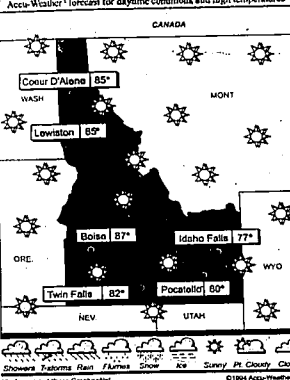
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 24.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, May 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s. Light south winds in the morning becoming west near 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows 45 to 50. Warner Wednesday with highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight and Wednesday fair and warmer. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Extended forecast, Thursday and Friday fair and warm. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of

Pollen count

29; grass; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Upper Midwest, Northeast hit by thunderstorms

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread hail, rain and high wind across the upper Mississippi Valley Monday, and hail also fell on parts of New England. Rain was scattered over the Plains.

Florida had a second straight day of record low temperatures.

Afternoon thunderstorms and showers developed across sections of the upper Mississippi Valley.

During the six hours up to noon MDT, 1.12 inches of rain fell at Mason City, Iowa, while Rochester, Minn., reported .88 inch and Redwood Falls, Minn., had .72, the National Weather Service said.

Wind gusts to 50 mph were reported as thunderstorms passed over the Iowa towns of Belmond and Mason City.

Hail the diameter of dimes fell during the morning in southeastern Minnesota's Freeborn County, near the city of Mansfield.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	53
Atlanta	88	61
Boston	82	58	0.2
Chicago	80	56
Dallas	87	64
Denver	85	48
Des Moines	89	62	83
Detroit	84	61
Honolulu	79	75	0.4
Houston	87	62
Indianapolis	90	62
Kansas City	86	61
Las Vegas	96	66
Los Angeles	75	61
Memphis	88	62
Miami Beach	81	69
Milwaukee	72	52
Minneapolis	77	58	56
New Orleans	86	57
New York	91	58
Oklahoma City	86	55
Omaha	92	66	01
Phoenix	97	70
Pittsburgh	85	57
Portland, Ore.	87	52	08
Portland, Me.	83	61
Reno	84	47
St. Louis	86	64
Salt Lake City	82	47
San Francisco	74	51

Seattle 77 50

Spokane 75 48

Washington 92 69

Twin Falls

Yesterday 77 50

Last year 74 44

Normal 75 43

Sunset today 9:02 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full May 24;

last quarter May 31; new

June 9; first quarter June 18.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 83 45

Burley 82 46

Fairfield 73 32

Gooding 81 43

Hagerman 86 47

Idaho Falls 79 38

Jerome 78 47

Lewiston 80 50

Malad 83 44 tr.

Molokai 77 37

McCall 69 34

Pocatello 79 39

Salmun 75 37 15

Stanley 69 25

Sun Valley 71 30 01

mountains showers or thundershowers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today through Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs: lower 80s, Lows 45-50.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs mid-70s to upper 80s.

Weather summary

The lid of high pressure providing Idaho with the sunny skies will continue over the state for most of this week.

Monday was clear, with only a few scattered clouds over the central mountains, southeast highlands and southwest highlands.

At 3 p.m., temperatures were mostly in the 75 to 80 degree range. Winds were in the 5 to 15 mph range or nearly calm Monday afternoon.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees. That reading was also the lowest in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev.

Other showers and thunderstorms moved across parts of the Northwest, with hail the diameter of quarters at Northboro and the size of marbles at Lomeston in Massachusetts.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms developed across parts of northwestern Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas, parts of the Rockies and the northern Plains.

Florida had a second consecutive day of record low temperatures during the night because a ridge of high pressure kept the sky clear and wind light.

Records early Monday were 61 at Hollywood, 57 at Melbourne and 62 at West Palm Beach.

Elsewhere, morning lows bottomed out in the 30s and 40s over parts of the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. A few readings in the 20s were reported in some colder spots in the Great Basin, including 26 at Ely, Nev.

Court bars base closing review

Busy day for high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges cannot second-guess government decisions to close military bases, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a victory for the Clinton administration in its effort to shrink the post-Cold War armed services.

The court unanimously threw out a challenge by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to the planned closing of a shipyard in Baltimore.

Federal law gives judges no authority to intervene, the court said. The administration had argued that letting judges step in would make it impossible to quickly trim the military.

A decision in Specter's favor could have led to a flood of lawsuits over the government's decisions since 1991 to shut down 164 military installations and realign 93 others. Additional base closings were ordered in 1993.

The federal base-closing law does not bar the president from approving closing recommendations even if they were procedurally flawed, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Indeed, nothing in ... (the law) prevents the president from approving or disapproving the recommendations for whatever reason he sees fit," Rehnquist said. "How the president chooses to exercise the discretion Congress has granted him is not a matter for our review."

Specter expressed disappointment in the ruling.

"There is just no reason why the courts of America should not review this kind of evidence of fraud, de-

Other actions by the court

Monday - Ruled 5-4 in an Ohio case that nurses who direct less-skilled employees as part of their duties are "supervisors" and therefore not protected by federal labor law.

Agreed to decide in a Tennessee case whether an employer that illegally fires someone may escape liability if it later finds a lawful basis for its action.

Let stand a ruling that allowed a Minnesota man to be kept off a jury because he is a Jehovah's Witness. Last month, the high court said people cannot be excluded from juries because of their sex.

Left intact an \$11.5 million wrongful-death award against white supremacist Tom Metzger and his son for inciting skinheads to beat a black man to death in Oregon.

Agreed to decide whether Amtrak can bar political advertisements in its train stations. An artist wants to rent a billboard in New York's Penn Station to criticize the Corps beer company.

Ruled 6-3 in a case from Maryland that federal defendants generally cannot seek to avoid stiff career-offender sentences by challenging the validity of earlier convictions.

The law requires the defense secretary to make recommendations to a special commission, which holds public hearings and sends a closing list to the president.

The president can accept or reject the list for any reason. If he approves the base closings, Congress has 45 days to veto them. The president and Congress are required to act on the list as a whole, with no changes.

Another round of base-closing decisions is planned next year. But the administration is considering delaying some of next year's decisions until 1997.

ception and cheating and lying by the Department of the Navy," he told reporters in Philadelphia.

The base-closing decision reversed a 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that let Specter challenge the government's decision to close the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell said Monday's ruling "wipes away something that we were trying to fight for. We have to get new jobs to replace that asset."

The procedure set under a 1990 law was intended to speed the base-closing process and keep lawmakers from trying to save military installa-

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Nature puts on lunar sky show tonight

The Baltimore Sun

Nature puts on another sky show tonight — a partial eclipse of the moon.

Weather permitting, most Americans willing to stay up late will be able to watch the bottom of the moon darken as it passes through the edge of the shadow that the Earth casts into space. Only 24 percent of the full moon will be obscured by the top of the Earth's circular shadow.

The entire eclipse will be visible wherever skies are clear in the eastern half of North America, all of Central and South America and in northwestern portions of Africa. Residents of the northwestern states and northern California will see the eclipse at moonrise.

Grazing

Continued from A1

more restrictive and expensive.

"These new regulations that are coming out are going to be a lot more severe," said Paul Demeule, range specialist with the Sawtooth National Forest. Abuses — such as too many cows grazing delicate stream bottoms known as "riparian areas" — still take place, and tougher penalties and permit restrictions are needed, he said.

The latest grazing proposals — called Rangeland Reform '94 — are being advanced by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. They stem from a general public desire to restructure the way in which private ranchers are allowed to graze public lands, Demeule said.

In addition to revising management practices, Rangeland Reform also seeks to hike the fees — to a base rate of \$3.96 per month for every cow-calf pair. The increase, if approved, would be phased in between 1995 and 1997; after that, fees could rise or fall by as much as 25 percent from those charged the previous year.

Another goal of the reform is to bring BLM and Forest Service grazing policies — which can vary widely — into closer agreement, Demeule said.

For instance, the Forest Service doesn't allow grazers to sublease their permits, but the BLM does allow the practice — with restrictions.

In worst-case scenarios, permittees pay the low federal rate of \$1.98 per month for each cow-calf pair, then allow others to run cows under their permit — and collect up to \$7 a month, Cordell said.

Some of the proposed management changes could have a profound impact on local ranchers, said Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman.

For example, the proposed reforms would require grazing permittees to prepare — and pay for — their own environmental assessments. Of the Sawtooth Forest's 174 grazing allotments, only a half dozen or so have acceptable environmental review plans.

The upshot, Waldapfel said, is that grazers in other allotments may be required to hire consultants to do the necessary work.

Warned Demeule: "I don't know a short way to do a (environmental) document."

The proposed changes, if enacted, would put many grazing decisions into the hands of resource advisory boards. "The 15-member boards would be composed equally

of grazers, environmentalists and other" concerned interests.

Baird bristled at the notion of non-ranchers having authority over grazing issues.

"They don't contribute a damn thing," he said, arguing that grazers pay their way.

Some ranchers said they feared environmentalists would oppose any grazing on public lands, but Cordell maintained they would be outnumbered by other, more "reasonable" board members.

More informational meetings will be held today in Ketchum; tomorrow in Burley; and Thursday in Twin Falls.

A formal public hearing will take place June 8 in Twin Falls, and all written comments on the grazing reform proposal must be submitted by July 28.

Correction

An incorrect location was given for one of the events in the Western Days item in the Summer Fun Guide. The Masonic Lodge's pancake breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 883 Buick Lakes Blvd. N.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis mourned at simple funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was remembered Monday as a kind of American princess, who, like her prince, died too young and became a legend too soon.

About 1,000 invited guests came to the stately Episcopal church on Park Avenue where Jacqueline Bouvier was baptized 64 years ago. An equal number gathered outside on a balmy morning to say goodbye and gaze at the illustrious cast of mourners.

"Jackie was too young to be a widow in 1963," Sen. Ted Kennedy, her slain husband's last brother, said in his eulogy, "and too young to die now."

Mrs. Onassis was 34 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated; she was 64 when she died last week of cancer.

Kennedy recalled what Jackie had said about her husband: "They made him a legend, when he would have preferred to be a man."

"Jackie would have preferred to be just herself, but the world insisted that she be a legend, too," Kennedy said.

The readings at the funeral Mass, with their references to veils and tears, evoked memories of what the senator called "those four endless days" after the assassination in Dallas. That was when Jacqueline Kennedy broke a nation's heart, when she hid her despair behind a black veil, when she bent down and gently prompted her 2-year-old son to step forward and salute his father's coffin.

On Monday that toddler, John F. Kennedy Jr., strode confidently to the candle-lit altar of St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church and read a passage from Isaiah in a firm voice that filled the vast nave.

He said that in choosing the readings, "we struggled to find ones that captured my mother's essence." He said these things came to mind: "Love of words, the bonds of home and family and her spirit of adventure."

Kennedy, 33, and his 36-year-old sister, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, arrived at the church at 10 a.m. and was hoisted up 12 stairs. The honorary pallbearers who met the casket inside were eight of Mrs. Onassis' nephews, including Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Dr. William Kennedy Smith.

The funeral brought together people of all backgrounds and ages, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, who flew in from Texas.

Filmmaker takes over at wedding

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Emmy-winning documentary filmmaker Gary Weimberg found himself directing, casting and starring in his sister's wedding when the out-of-town rabbi was a no-show.

The San Francisco filmmaker found himself in charge Sunday when it seemed there would be no one to officiate at the marriage of his sister, Marcie Ann Weimberg, to Adrian Reid Romano before 150 guests at Temple Beth El.

The rabbi apparently mistook the hour of the event, family members said. "I think you could say we were completely upset," the bride said.



Bird Johnson, who flew in from Texas.

Mrs. Johnson, who has spoken of the awe in which she held her stylish predecessor, used a cane and the arm of a Kennedy aide to move slowly up the church steps.

There was Pierre Salinger, Dave Powers, McGeorge Bundy and Douglas Dillon from the Kennedy administration; Daryl Hannah and Arnold Schwarzenegger from Hollywood; Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, John Kerry and Claiborne Pell from Washington; Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner and novelist Louis Auchincloss.

Police barricades extended for blocks outside the church, and almost everyone had to display an event invitation to get inside — even CBS newsman Mike Wallace and architect Philip Johnson.

Mrs. Schlossberg, her voice thick with emotion, read a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Memory of Cape Cod." And Mrs. Onassis' companion of more than a decade, Maurice Tempelman, read one of her favorite poems, "Ithaca," by Constantine Peter Cavafy.

Most members of Mrs. Onassis' large family remained composed. But Daryl Hannah, John Jr.'s girlfriend, sobbed as she walked down the aisle after Mass, her head bowed, her long blond hair partly covering her face. Outside, Sen. Kennedy's wife,

Pallbearers carry the casket and remains of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis out of St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in New York Monday. Among the mourners visible are John F. Kennedy Jr. with his arm around his sister, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg; Sen. Edward Kennedy and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. At left, onlookers stand outside the church.



Victoria, cried as she hugged John Jr. As the casket was put into a hearse, John Kennedy put his arm around Caroline, then hugged his uncle.

"She absolutely would have loved it," said Susan Norton Thomas, a boarding school roommate of Mrs. Onassis. "She was there saying: 'Right On!'"

Outside, well-wishers had stood for almost two hours behind the barricades, some following the Mass on radios. They craned their necks for a last look as the hearse pulled away. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's soul

had been commended to God, and her body was headed back to Washington, back to the city where she proved her mettle three decades earlier, for burial at Arlington National Cemetery next to her slain husband.

No matter what you thought of her, it was hard to disagree with Ted Kennedy's assessment: "No one else looked like her, spoke like her, wrote like her, or was so original in the way she did things. No one we knew ever had a better sense of self."

Friends, family remember Jackie

The Associated Press

"Choosing the readings for these services, we struggled to find ones that captured my mother's essence. Three things came to mind over and over again and ultimately dictated our selections. They were her love of words, the bonds of home and family and her spirit of adventure."

— John F. Kennedy Jr.

"She was a blessing to us and to the nation — and a lesson to the world on how to do things right, how to be a mother, how to appreciate history, how to be courageous."

— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

"The wind in the ash tree sounds like surf on the shore at Truro. The winds died down. They said leave your pebbles on the sand and your shells too and come along. We'll find you another beach like the beach at Truro. Let me listen to the wind in the ash, it sounds like surf on the shore."

— Caroline Kennedy

Schlossberg, reading from a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Memory of Cape Cod"

"She died with Christ. We should find it consoling that this Christian woman received the sacraments of the church in the last moments of her life just as she began her life with the sacrament of baptism."

— Monsignor George Bardes

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Nation



USGS scientists recommend in a new report that Mount Rainier near Seattle warrants a closer watch due to its inherent instability.

Report urges caution of Rainier

Seattle Times

Mount Rainier is a dangerous volcano, and scientists should install new instruments, improve geologic mapping and educate the public about the hazard, says a National Research Council report released Monday.

"A major volcanic eruption or debris flow that is not prepared for could kill hundreds or thousands of residents and cripple the economy of the Pacific Northwest," says the report, largely written for the research council by Steve Malone and Don Swanson, Seattle-based U.S. Geological Survey geologists. The council is an arm of the federal government's National Academy of Sciences.

The study is the result of a gathering of scientists at the University of Washington in September 1992 that called for new research.

"The volcano is inherently unstable," the report states. "Based on past history, there is good reason to believe the volcano will erupt again." Scientists said it is the second-most likely Cascade volcano, after Mount St. Helens, to threaten a serious eruption.

It cites a 1987 estimate that in any one year there is a 1-in-1,000 chance of an eruption causing significant damage up to 30 miles from Mount Rainier, and a 1-in-10,000 chance of an eruption causing damage beyond that.

The volcano last erupted about 150 years ago. The report says the erupted quiet since then is normal for an active peak and the pause only means the next outbreak could be more powerful: "Apparently, energy is being stored rather than being released in small eruptions."

The most likely eruption, scientists believe, is a lava eruption on the peak that probably would not extend much beyond the borders of Mount Rainier National Park.

Such an eruption would also trigger landslides on the volcano's flanks and might include plumes of ash and rock.

Less likely but more dangerous would be mudflows of melted snow, ice and rock that could surge down valleys where 100,000 people presently live. Such flows ravaged the Toutle River valley below Mount St. Helens in 1980 and clogged the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers.

Geologists estimate there is a moderate risk of such flows reaching the communities of Packwood, Randle, Elbe, Orting and Puyallup, and a low risk of reaching Auburn, Kent and the Tacoma industrial tideflats area.

More than 60 such flows have occurred in the last 10,000 years. They also could hit reservoirs and overflow dams.

Flying rock could hit people immediately around the volcano, while ash falls could blanket a large area, just as ash from Mount St. Helens hit

Longview, Vancouver, Portland and much of Eastern Washington.

People need warning, the scientists conclude. They recommend:

- There have been several hundred earthquakes around Mount Rainier in the past 10 years, the biggest a magnitude 4.1 quake that occurred on July 29, 1988, but the present array of seismometers has difficulty telling a real earthquake from glacial movement. Needed are two to three highly sensitive seismometers on Rainier's upper slopes.

- Mount St. Helens gave warning of its explosive sideways eruption when the side of that volcano bulged in 1980. Similar swelling could warn that Mount Rainier is about to pop. Needed are an expanded array of survey stations up to 70 miles from the peak that could be monitored with the help of satellites.

- Mount Rainier is riddled with steam vents and hot springs, particularly near its peak. These should be better mapped and watched as another warning sign.

- The mountain and surrounding debris flows need to be better mapped to understand the peak's eruptive history and predict future events.

- Scientists need to work with public officials, the schools and the media to distribute information about the risk and comment on land-use planning around the volcano.

U.S. prepares for talks on Korea nuclear issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea's special envoy for nuclear issues called Monday at the State Department as the Clinton administration began preparing for high-level talks with North Korea over its nuclear program.

Kim Sam-hoon met with Robert Gallucci, an assistant secretary of state who helps set the administration's Korea policy, to coordinate strategy for dealing with North Korea. The meeting was not announced.

They then went to New York for meetings there on Tuesday with Japanese Foreign Ministry officials.

There, American diplomats began unannounced preliminary talks with North Korean officials at the United Nations.

The purpose is to coordinate U.S. policy with South Korea and Japan, allies in a "carrot-and-stick" cam-

paign to entice the isolated Pyongyang government with a whiff of diplomatic recognition while pressing for full disclosure of its nuclear intentions.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said the United States wants to make sure the International Atomic Energy Agency gets its hands on the "historic record" of activities at North Korean nuclear sites to see if spent fuel was diverted to make nuclear weapons.

The United States is insisting on IAEA oversight of any discharge of fuel from an experimental reactor. "If discharge of fuel from the reactor continues without any of the IAEA's proposed steps in place, then North Korea would inevitably undermine the basis for our dialogue and we'd have no choice but to return the matter to the United Nations Security Council," McCurry said.

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Groups claim electronic access plan excludes minorities, poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks, Hispanics and the poor are being excluded from telephone companies' plans to create "video dialtone" networks, civil rights and consumer groups charged Monday.

The groups said their review of initial applications for the new service that is pending before the Federal Communications Commission uncovered a pattern of "electronic redlining" that was based on income and race.

Such practices violate a 1934 communications law, they said. "These video dialtone networks could become the primary communications system for millions of Americans," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education. "They must be made available in an equitable and non-discriminatory manner."

The FCC voted in July 1992 to allow local telephone companies to create the networks, which would grant users access to a number of

video options through their telephones.

Customers eventually will be able to link their phones and televisions so they can participate in meetings, shop at their favorite stores, and choose from hundreds of movies and TV programs at their convenience.

In petitions filed Monday with the FCC, the groups urged the regulatory agency to clarify its rules against "redlining" and increase the public's role in helping to develop the information networks.

An FCC official said the group's charges would be reviewed. "We remain very much committed to the notion that Americans should not be denied service based upon their economic situation or where they live," said Donna Lampert, a senior policy adviser.

She declined comment on the specific allegations, but said the panel can require a certain service if it believes the public will benefit.

"What we're talking about is technology that's just rolling out," said Alan Mauk, spokesman for the U.S. Television Association, "so consequently they're looking for market areas that would give them the best feedback."

Mauk said he hadn't seen the petitions, and declined further comment. Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America, said he compared census information to maps and other documents local phone companies submitted to the FCC along with their applications.

The commission has received more than 20 applications and five of them have been approved on an experimental basis, Lampert said.

Cooper said his analysis of at least two areas for each of the four regional Bell companies revealed that entire counties were bypassed in some cases, in favor of more affluent neighboring counties.

3-year-old boy enters winning jumping frog

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy with a knack for tickling and giggling had the winning entry in the county's annual frog jumping championship.

Cody Shilts of Roseville won \$750 and a trophy taller than he is at Sunday's Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

The youngest winner of the 66th annual amphibian contest had little to say.

"He just kept giggling," event spokeswoman Carol Cook said.

Cody made the crowd laugh when he was asked how long he had been jumping frogs. "Three years," said Cody, who is 11 years younger than the previous youngest winner.

"He was awestruck," said his father, Pete Shilts. "He just gave me a high-five and thumbed up."

The frog, named Free Willy for the movie whale, totaled 19 feet, 2/3 inch in three hops to win first place, 1/2 inch longer than the second-place finisher.

Pete Shilts said his son has a way of making frogs relax.

"He rubs their legs, starting at their hips and running right down their legs," he said. "He holds their toes pretty tight. And he tickles their hind legs."

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Nation

5th Army captures Rome

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. 5th and British 8th Armies had ruptured the Gustav Line and forced the German 10th Army to start a general withdrawal on May 17, 1944.

The U.S. II Corps, moving along the Italian coast, captured Gaeta on May 19, Sperlonga on May 21 and Terracina on May 22.



The U.S. 5th Army, under 5th Army control, continued its flanking moves by advancing on Pico, which forced the Germans to commit two mobile divisions (15th and 90th Panzergrenadier) to its defense rather than to holding the Hitler Line. The Hitler Line was the first German full-back position. The Canadian I Corps, moving out of 8th Army reserve, led the way to Pontecorvo and ruptured the center of the Hitler Line in a major assault on May 23.

That same day, the 5th Army's VI Corps at Anzio started its breakout from the beachhead it had held since January.

During the months of stalemate, the VI Corps had been reinforced and its units brought to full strength. The Corps numbered some 90,000 men. In the front lines were the British 1st and 5th Infantry divisions on the left and the U.S. 34th and 45th Infantry divisions on the right. In reserve were the U.S. 1st Armored and 3rd and 36th Infantry divisions and the U.S.-Canadian 1st Special Service Force (an elite commando unit known as "the Devil's Brigade").

After their failed attacks on the beachhead in January and February, the Germans withdrew their tank units from the 14th Army investing Anzio. Facing the U.S. VI Corps were five divisions: 4th Parachute, 3rd Panzergrenadier and the 65th, 362nd and 715th Infantry divisions; about 70,000 men. The Allies possessed an overwhelming advantage in artillery and had control of the air.

The American breakout began with a strong drive by the 1st Armored Division, which sliced through the German 362nd Infantry Division. However, the 3rd Infantry Division was held up by stiff resistance around the enemy stronghold at Cassino, which did not fall until May 23.

It was on this same day that troops from the 36th Infantry Division, moving south down the coast, met units of the advancing II Corps. The three corps of the 5th Army were now united, albeit four months behind the original schedule.

Fifteenth Army Group commander British Gen. Harold Alexander envisioned the VI Corps driving straight forward to cut Highway 6 behind the German 10th Army retreating from the Gustav Line. However, 5th Army commander Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, acting on his own accord, turned the VI Corps north towards Rome.

This started a controversy that has raged ever since. In his memoirs "Calculated Risk," Clark argued that cutting Highway 6 would not have trapped the Germans, who could have retreated along other routes. Instead, Clark felt it was more important to capture the Alban hills outside Rome before the Germans could entrench there.

Clark's critics have argued that Highway 6 was critical for the withdrawal of heavy equipment. The Germans were able to regroup their divisions and hold the Caesar Line north of Rome. Clark has also been accused of being more interested in winning glory by capturing Rome than in the military logic of destroying the enemy in the field. Rome fell to the 5th Army on June 4.

SS soldiers lay wreaths, stir controversy

CAEN, France (AP) — Former German SS soldiers laid wreaths at two Normandy cemeteries where their comrades were buried, embarrassing French officials and outraging former Allied combatants.

About 15 former members of the 9th and 10th Divisions of the elite Panzer SS recently left the wreaths in Malzet and Esquay Notre Dame as the towns' mayors looked on.

"I didn't know in advance" that they were former SS, Mayor Roger Boulaix of Malzet told French radio on Friday. "As soon as they left, I removed it."

Officials did not say when the ceremonies were held.

"It's a catastrophe," said Leon Gautier, a former French combatant. He said the mayors should resign if they knew that the men were SS.

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Nation

Widows accept medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton awarded the nation's highest military honor Monday to two U.S. soldiers killed in Somalia, saying their heroism should not be forgotten amid criticism of his foreign policy.

At a solemn White House ceremony, Clinton presented the Medal of Honor to the widows of Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon and Sgt. 1st Class Randall D. Shughart.

Gordon and Shughart were killed Oct. 3 in the abortive U.S. raid on a Mogadishu hotel where top aides to Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid were gathered. Eighteen Army Rangers and some 300 Somali died in the debacle.

Clinton said the two sergeants "were real American heroes."

Gordon, 33, was a native of Lincoln, Maine. Shughart, 35, grew up in Newville, Pa.

After the raid, the administration came under fire for failing to provide adequate support for U.S. troops in Somalia. President Clinton eventually withdrew all U.S. forces from the African nation.

"Any debates still to be had about our mission in Somalia, let people have those debates where they belong — with the president and policy makers. But let there be no doubt about the valor of those who served there and the valor of those who died there," Clinton said.

Clinton presented the medals posthumously to Carmen R. Gordon and Stephanie A. Shughart. The Gordons' two children, Ian, 6, and Brittany, 3, stood alongside their mother as she received the medal in his wooden box from the president.

To an audience that included another Medal of Honor winner, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., a Vietnam veteran, Clinton said: "They jumped into the ferocious firefight... they risked their lives without hesitation. The two tried to rescue crew members from a downed U.S. helicopter. Wounded Warrant Officer Michael Durant — the only crew member to survive — credits Gordon and Shughart for saving his life."

Durant was captured, beaten and held for 11 days. "Their actions were clearly above and beyond the call of duty," Clinton said at the brief ceremony in the East Room attended by congressional and military leaders and family members.

The Medal of Honor is the highest military decoration that the nation can bestow on a service member. Since Congress made the Medal of Honor a permanent decoration in 1862, more than 3,400 men and one woman have received the award for heroic actions in the nation's battles.

House passes protection act for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning labels would be required for toys that present a choking hazard to small children under a bill passed by the House Monday.

The Child Safety Protection Act, passed by voice vote, mandates the Consumer Product Safety Commission to issue rules for warning labels for toys and games that could be a choking hazard to preschoolers.

The commission is also to establish a uniform mandatory safety standard for bicycle helmets.

The compromise bill now goes to the Senate for final approval.

The measure requires labels for balloons, small balls and marbles, and balls under 1.75 inches in diameter intended for children under 3 years of age.

It says that manufacturers and retailers of toys and games with small parts must report to the commission any instances in which a child chokes on such products and dies or is seriously injured.

According to the safety commission, 40 children choked to death on small balls between 1980 and 1991.

Body found while clearing wreckage

BELLS, Tenn. (AP) — Emergency workers Monday finished transferring a hazardous chemical from a derailed railroad tanker into a replacement tanker, and found the body of a truck driver killed in the accident.

Thirty-five cars of a 101-car CSX freight train derailed after the train hit a tractor-trailer rig crossing the tracks Saturday.

One car leaked phenol, used in resins and epoxies, which spilled into a nearby creek and released toxic fumes, officials said.

Last of B-52s to leave Fairchild as mission changes at base

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The last B-52 bomber at Fairchild Air Force Base flies east to North Dakota Wednesday, ending a 37-year link with Spokane.

The Air Force is retiring the post-Cold War era and Fairchild's mission is changing from bombing to refueling.

"It's a proud tradition that the bombers have had here," Michael Archer, manager of the Armed Services Committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, said Monday.

The chamber of commerce considers itself the father of Fairchild Air Force Base.

We helped found it and bring it here."

The base, 10 miles west of the city, began dispatching its 16 B-52s to bases in other states last November.

No other warplane has been an active part of the nation's arsenal as long as the B-52, which has been in service since 1955.

Officially, it's called the Stratofortress, the last in a long line of Boeing Co.-built planes that included the B-17 Flying Fortress and the B-29 Superfortress.

The B-52 was called Stratofortress because it was originally designed to be flown above 50,000 feet by crews in spacesuits.

Rainbows reportedly looking at about a dozen sites in Wyoming

The Associated Press

The Rainbow Family of Living Light has had members in Wyoming for several weeks scouting out a suitable site for an early July gathering of up to 20,000 counterculture campers.

But while the scouts have looked at areas on national forest land near Pinedale, Louis Lake and in Carbon County, they have indicated no preference and are checking out nearly a dozen sites in Wyoming, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

The group, which attracted an estimated 22,000 people to last year's gathering near Pinedale on Colorado's Western Slope, is looking at spots in the Big Horn, Medicine Bow, Black Hills, Bridger-Teton and Shoshone national forests, Washakie District Ranger Gary Edson said.

A scout party camped for several weeks near Pinedale before telling Bridger-Teton National Forest officials that the possibility of snow over the Fourth of July weekend ruled out that site. Group members, however, are reconsidering, Edson said.

He said he doubted the group's preference would be known until shortly before the gathering.

"They're secretive," he said. "They just come in and ask questions and then they take off."

Nation

U.S. cuts forces in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1,300 U.S. soldiers and their families will leave Panama in the coming months, a new wave in the gradual withdrawal of all American troops from the strategic canal area by the end of the decade.

By the end of next year, the current force of approximately 10,000 will be cut to about 6,000, according to officials in the Pentagon and U.S. Southern Command, which has responsibility for the region.

And after 1999, no U.S. soldiers will remain in the country, except for the handful of Marines protecting the U.S. embassy.

That represents a massive reduction from the force of 26,000 troops who took part in "Operation Just Cause," the 1989 invasion ousting Gen. Manuel Noriega from power.

By the end of the decade, all remaining U.S. military installations — some 4,290 buildings and 77,000 acres of land — will have been turned over to the Panamanians "at a relatively even pace," said William Ormsbee, a spokesman for the Southern Command in Panama.

The U.S. plan for completing the move is periodically updated and reviewed by Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the four-star commander in chief of the Southern Command based in Panama.

A scheduled trip by Defense Secretary William Perry to Panama later this week to visit U.S. installations and hold talks with McCaffrey was postponed Monday. No reason was immediately given, but the trip is to be rescheduled within the next several weeks, said Pentagon officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Still undecided is the location for a new Southern Command headquarters, something of keen interest to cities in the United States hit by base closures.

Under the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, Panama assumed general territorial jurisdiction over the canal zone. The waterway will be transferred to Panama formally at noon on Dec. 31, 1999.

Another pact, the Treaty on the Permanent Neutrality and Operation of the Panama Canal, guarantees the neutrality of the canal indefinitely, and commits both Panama and the United States to continue to defend the strategic waterway.

Dean Hinton, former U.S. ambassador to Panama, said that Panamanians "are of mixed minds" about the withdrawal. "Some say the bases are contributing to the local economy and we can't do without them. Others say the stability of the region is endangered if we don't stay," he said. "Others say the imperialists have been here for 90 years and it's time for them to get the hell out."

The canal is of vital economic importance to the United States because so much of the commerce that flows through it affects U.S. businesses, said the ambassador, who left the country last year.

The forces stationed there also handle U.S. military contacts with the nations of Central and South America, and have taken part in the war against drugs.

But the need to station troops near the canal may not be so necessary in the post-Cold War world, Hinton said.

"We have a right, and a duty, to continue to defend the canal," he said. "But there's little chance anyone will attack it. ... We can get back to Panama very quickly if we need to."

Guard may discharge gay lieutenant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A board of military officers has recommended the California National Guard discharge a lieutenant who informed his superiors last year he is gay.

The Guard said the character and service record of 1st Lt. Andrew Holmes, who was activated during the Gulf War for service in Germany, were not at issue.

Holmes, 35, was one of the first service personnel to be recommended for dismissal solely for being openly gay since President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy took effect Feb. 28, said Paul Wolman, Holmes' attorney.

The board met at the National Guard offices Saturday, the day President Clinton was at McClellan Air Force Base to deliver an Armed Forces Day speech. Its decision was announced Sunday.

The recommendation goes to the Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio in San Francisco for ratification, and then to the National Guard Bureau and Army officials in Washington, D.C.

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HERE'S ORANGE JUICE THAT THINKS IT'S INVENTED VITAMIN C. ORANGE JUICE THAT THINKS BREAKFAST WOULD BE BETTER WITHOUT IT AND IMPUDENTLY ASSUMES THAT IT SHOULD BE THE THIRSTY QUENCHER AND SWEAT REPLACER FOR ALL OCCASIONS. INSTEAD OF MILK, POP, WATER, PUNCH, TEA, ETC... SO ON THE ONE HAND WHILE IT MIGHT BE HARD TO SHALLOW SOMETHING WITH AN ATTITUDE LIKE THIS, ON THE OTHER HAND THE DELICIOUS ADVANTAGES COULD MAKE IT SLIDE DOWN YOUR THROAT WITH A LOT OF PLEASURE ESPECIALLY ICE COLD. AND AT SWENSEN'S LOW PRICE, ABOUT THE ONLY LIQUID LESS EXPENSIVE IS PLAIN OR COLORED WATER. ENJOY ORANGE JUICE EVERY WHICH WAY AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S!

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World

Islamic opposition stages huge show of force

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Islamic opposition staged a massive show of force Monday, drawing thousands to a rally where speakers, choirs and posters lauded violence against Israel despite the peace accord.

The rally came as Palestinian police entered their second week of trying to establish order in the Gaza Strip, warning residents that open displays of weapons and shooting in the air would no longer be tolerated.

Despite the warning, gunshots erupted sporadically across major towns like Gaza City, Khan Yunis and Rafah, where youths who had lived on the run from the Israeli military like to swagger around openly with their weapons.

Rally organizers from the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, banned the firing of weapons at the daylong rally at the Islamic University.

But the message that any Israeli was a fair target was clear in the gory posters and songs that glorified attacking soldiers as well as the 4,000 Jewish settlers that remain in the Gaza Strip.

"We are coming with Katyushas (rockets) and the Gush Katif (settlement bloc) is the target," singers from the Shajaiya mosque sang to wild applause from 2,000 people on campus. One backdrop showed an Israeli soldier beheaded on the ground next to his jeep.

This kind of display coming just days after two Israeli soldiers were shot dead by Islamic militants at the crossing into the self-rule area has



Palestinian police officers talk to Israeli police near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in the Gaza Strip on Sunday. PLO police tightened security after a drive-by shooting.

made Israel leery about creeping lawlessness. Statements from PLO leader Yasser Arafat that implied peace was

temporary have also raised concerns. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demanded a written statement from

Arafat reaffirming his commitment to the autonomy agreement signed May

Israeli officials said Rabin was also considering suspending further talks on expanding autonomy beyond Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho until the Palestinians proved they had security in hand.

"If the terror attacks and Arafat's miserable declarations continue, we will continue to speak to the Palestinians but we will not carry out the agreement," Police Minister Moshe Shahal told the parliament, speaking for the government.

Palestinian officials noted that after 27 years of occupation it would take some time to meld a government out of Palestinians from both inside and outside the territories.

"It might help him (Rabin) if he reads the agreement again," said Palestinian negotiator Hassan Asfour, saying talks on increasing the scope of autonomy were due to start in June.

"We have an agreement and I think Israelis will have to respect it in spite of the difficulties."

Palestinian officials in Gaza said the problems stemmed from lack of facilities and money, adding that donors had not come through with promised funds.

"They shouldn't ask for miracles," said Freil Abu Medeen, expected to be one of the 24 members of the council that Arafat is trying to assemble to govern the autonomous areas.

He said that only 3,500 members of the authorized police force of 9,000 were on duty.

Gorazde withdrawal deal fails

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The latest deal to ease tensions in Gorazde failed Monday before the ink was dry.

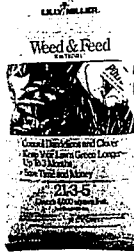
U.N. officials said Serb troops refused to withdraw from the town, were building new bunkers and restricting U.N. movements.

Bosnian Serb leaders signed an accord Saturday with the U.N. military commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, pledging to pull

about 150 militiamen out from a 1.9-mile exclusion zone around Gorazde. The troops were supposed to leave the town, which is 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, by Sunday.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government says it is boycotting peace talks to end the 25-month-long war until the matter is resolved. The fighting has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing.

Correction Notice



Due to a printing error, the Lilly Miller Weed & Feed SKU number 908665 on the back page of our May 25 advertising insert was incorrectly listed at \$1.96. The correct price is \$5.96.

We apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused you.

ERNST HOME & NURSERY
Always More For Your Money. ALWAYS.

Scud missile hits capital of Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A Scud missile slammed into a densely populated neighborhood of the Yemeni capital Monday night as northern troops pushed into southern oil fields to try to take control of the country's most valuable economic resource.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the northern leader, has a residence about a half-mile from the scene.

Casualty figures from the 8:20 p.m. missile attack, which landed only yards from the city's Jumbouriya Hospital, were not immediately available. Reporters who got to Al-Qaa neighborhood before army soldiers sealed it off saw at least five totally demolished houses.

Southern forces have fired more than a dozen missiles into San'a since the civil war broke out May 5. In the last attack on May 11, 23 people were killed, according to official reports.

The attack followed a southern allegation that a northern missile crashed in a residential neighborhood near Aden, the southern capital, on Sunday, killing three civilians.

Dozens of ambulances with wailing sirens raced in and out of the district Monday night as soldiers and residents teamed up to search for victims buried under the rubble.

The attack coincided with new territorial gains made by northern forces in the oil-rich Shabwah region.

Associated Press correspondent Jerome Soccolovsky visited Ataq, capital of the Shabwah province, on Monday. He found the town under northern control. A southern military air base on the outskirts of Ataq also had fallen in a four-hour battle Sunday.

There was no sign of any fighting in the region, about 150 miles northeast of Aden.

Ataq was deserted, but it appeared to have suffered little damage in the weekend fighting. Northern soldiers said the town was abandoned without much of a fight.

Also, there was no sign that oil fields in the Shabwah region had been engulfed in any fighting.

Col. Hizam Al-Qufaili, a northern officer in Ataq, claimed only one person died in Ataq. He said 50 tanks, two Russian-built Sukhoi fighter jets and 300 to 400 artillery pieces were seized from the military base.

He and other officers said southern air force planes mounted 10 bombing sorties Sunday on Ataq, but failed to cause any casualties or damage to northern positions set up in the town.

The fall of the Ataq base, the south's last major fortification in the region, leaves the oil fields of Hadramawt exposed to a northern onslaught.

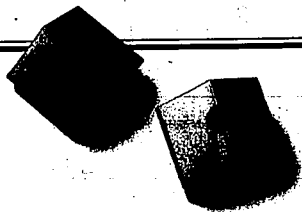
The Shabwah fields produced just 5,000 barrels of oil a day out of Yemen's total peacetime daily output of 350,000 barrels. But Shabwah sits on oil reserves estimated at 5 billion barrels.

The Saudi oil company, Nimir, the French company Total and Canadian Occidental have oil prospecting concessions in Shabwah.

Although the bulk of Yemen's oil production came from Marib, in the north, the reserves in the south are crucial for this nation's economic destiny. Yemen collapsed into civil war earlier this month after months of skirmishing between northern and southern forces.

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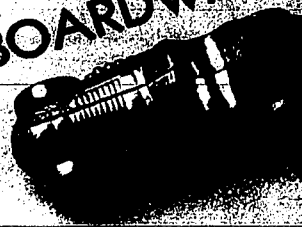
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Summer
Dresses

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Reg. 68.00-98.00, with coupon 41.80-58.50. Great selection of styles in misses sizes 4-16, petite sizes 4-14 and women's sizes 14-24w. Imported and made in USA.
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Shorts
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Reg. 14.99-34.00, with coupon 10.49-23.80. Entire stock of spring shorts and knit or woven tops. Choose from many styles and colors in sizes 1-3x, 16-24w.
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Clearance

50%

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Orig. 10.00-68.00, sale 6.99-49.99, with coupon 3.49-24.99. Includes assorted tops, bottoms and dresses.
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SAVE BRAS AND SHAPEWEAR

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30%

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Reg. 15.00-24.00, with coupon 10.50-16.80. Choose from our entire stock of cotton bras from Vanity Fair, Maidenform, Bali, Lily of France and Warner's. Imported and made in USA.
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SAVE WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's
Selected
Dress and
Casual Shoes

50%

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Reg. 38.00-80.00, with coupon 19.00-40.00. Choose from spring and summer styles from famous makers.
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SAVE MEN'S SHOES

Men's
Selected
Dress and
Casual Shoes

50%

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Reg. 50.00-86.00, with coupon 25.00-43.00. Tie oxford and slip-on styles from famous makers.
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Reg. 8.00-42.00, with coupon 5.60-29.40. Tops and bottoms in girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Short sets, rompers and playwear in infant 3-24 mos. and toddler 2-4T. Made in USA and imported.
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Reg. 18.00-20.00, with coupon 13.50-15.00. 60% cotton/40% polyester in solid-colors and stripes.
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Reg. 26.00-39.50, with coupon 19.50-29.62. Basic solids and patterned dress shirts plus traditional and contemporary neckwear.
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SAVE CHINA

Entire
Stock*
Reg. Price Fine
and Casual China

25%

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Reg. \$10-\$500, with coupon 7.50-\$375.00. Sets, place settings and all open stock pieces from Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Royal Doulton and more. Limited to stock on hand. *Does not include Gallery China.
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ONLY BATH SHOP

"Emperor"
Oversized
Towels

4.99

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Reg. 12.00. Bath towel measures 30x54". Hand towel, reg. 10.00, with coupon 3.99. Washcloth reg. 6.00, with coupon 2.99. Choose from hunter, white, vanilla, English rose, slate and wine.
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ONLY FIVE-STAR KITCHEN

Pyrolux
Plus*
Skillets

19.99

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Reg. 24.99-29.99. Pressure cast aluminum with nonstick coating and phenolic handles. Choose from 10", 11" or 12" open skillets and 11" deep sauté. 14" glass lid available at 9.99.
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Today's your opportunity to shape Idaho's future

Reasons for voting today:

1. This year's elections stand to have a big effect on Idaho's future. On such issues as growth, taxes and education, the people elected this year will make decisions with lasting consequences.

2. Contrary to popular belief, the primary election is every bit as important as November's general election. The primary determines what our options will be; often as not, that first decision is crucial.

3. Being busy is not an excuse. If busy people don't vote, people with nothing to do will run the country.

4. Some of today's decisions will be final. The Idaho Supreme Court race will be decided today, not in November. Also, as often happens in the conservative Magic Valley, Republican nominees for some legislative seats will face no Democratic opposition in November.

5. You leave the voting booth feeling like you've done something good for yourself and your community - and you have.

The Times-News encourages all registered voters to cast ballots today. Polls are open until 8 p.m.

Here are our suggestions

Here's a recap of *The Times-News'* editorial endorsements in today's primary election:

Governor
Republican primary: Doug Dorn
Democratic primary: Larry Echolfhawk

Lieutenant Governor
Republican primary: C.L. "Butch" Otter

State Auditor
Republican primary: Ralph J. Gines

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Republican primary: Anne C. Fox

Idaho Supreme Court
Cathy Silak

House District 21B
Republican primary: Tim Ridinger

House District 22B
Republican primary: Douglas R. Jones

Senate District 24
Republican primary: Dean L. Cameron

House District 24B
Republican primary: Maxine T. Bell

Twin Falls County Commissioner, District 1
Republican primary: Charles A. Barnes

Twin Falls County Commissioner, District 3
Republican primary: David D. Williams
Democratic primary: Dennis Maughan

Twin Falls County Coroner
Republican primary: Gene Turley

Cassia County Commissioner, District 1
Republican primary: Paul Christensen

Twin Falls County, Sunday Liquor Sales
"No"

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Who is more responsible?

Chance takes a stand while ignorance makes a joke. That is what I see when I read Jason Rowland's and Robert Franklin's letters.

Mr. Rowland speaks out about a possible lawsuit against elected officials in his hometown. He alleges that the sheriff and county commissioners of Gooding County have knowingly violated a court order they agreed to follow two years ago.

How could Mr. Franklin make a sarcastic joke, which seems only to serve making his friends laugh and to see his name in the paper, over a serious matter like a sheriff possibly breaking the law or not doing his job? What's so funny about a human being not getting the medication he needs?

Using this perspective, which person seems like a more responsible citizen - the inmate or the joker?

ROBERT T. JOHNSON JR.
Gooding County Jail
Gooding

Teachers bid students farewell

It's time to say goodbye again - goodbye to another class of children who are moving upward and onward.

We feel sad to see these children leave, even as we celebrate their growth with them, even as we welcome the next class with open hearts and minds.

As we finish the school year, we stop and reflect upon these children we have shared this year with. We admire their accomplishments. They have triumphed over curve handwriting. The mysteries and intricacies of multi-digit regrouping have been conquered. These children have gone from beginning readers to accomplished readers and writers. Their writing shows creativity, and some of them have quite a sense of humor.

During the year, these eager young students have explored many different areas. They have roamed with dinosaurs, delved into plants from seeds to trees, created miniature water cycles, tracked the weather and stuck with magnets.

All of us have laughed with Curious George and Amelia Bedelia and talked about the pain of growing up with Ronald Morgan. We have enjoyed the antics of the characters in Aesop's Fables and even learned some lessons, too.

These children have spent a year full of learning. They were eager to gain new knowledge. They worked very hard. They learned a lot. They exhibited a great spirit of cooperation and support for each other when somebody struggled.

We, as teachers, have done our best for them - and they will miss them. Children are our past and our future, and we second-grade teachers at Paul have put our best efforts into them.

CINDY SHIPP
CAROLYN PETERSON
PAUL HELEN WYANT
Barley
NANCY ALLEN
Rupert

Keep the humor coming

The May 15 cartoon depiction of the need for more "morality" in America was absolutely hilarious.

The picture of "Chapaquittie Ted" and "Slick Willie the Weasel" appearing before an audience while Clinton is telling the audience what America needs is a great emphasis on morality has got to be one of the year's funniest cartoons.

May I suggest, as next month's cartoon, Tonya Harding being awarded the women's sports figure of the month for Miss Congeniality.

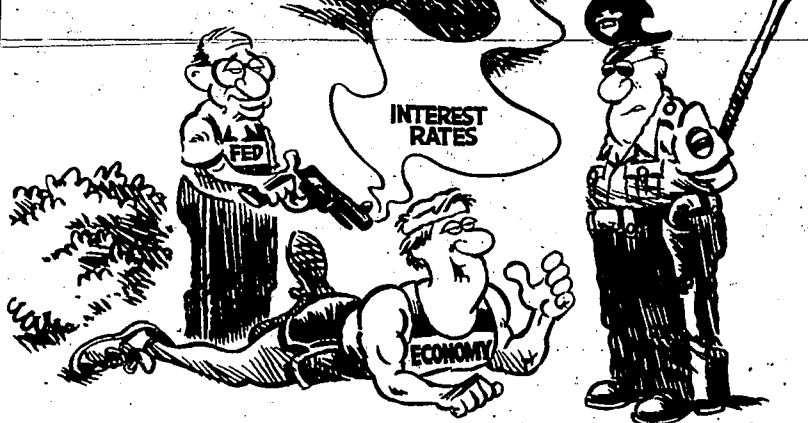
Keep the humor coming. We are going to need it for at least the next 2 1/2 years.
DAN J. OBENCHAIN
Twin Falls

We miss Swensen's store

To Marion and the staff at Swensen's: Boy, do we miss you! All of your employees were so friendly and became our friends. Your store on Main Street was just the right size. We knew where things were and didn't have to wait forever to get them. You were close to our home, and it was convenient to run in there. It seems like everything is moving north. Your prices were very decent. We will probably never be treated the same way at the "big" stores.

Thanks for all you have done over the years and for allowing us to be your customers.
DONNA AND JOHN COX
Twin Falls

MARGULIES
OF THE RECORD
NEW JERSEY



"It's OK, officer...Mr. Greenspan is my personal trainer..."

Letters

Working dogs allowed entrance

There is a new dog in town; his name is Gumbo and he is a hearing-ear dog. He was specially trained at International Hearing Dogs Inc. in Henderson, Colo., to aid my daughter, who is deaf. Gumbo alerts her when the phone rings, when someone is at the door, when her alarm goes off in the morning, when the smoke alarm goes off and if there is any danger. He protects her.

By law, these dogs are allowed to accompany their owners anywhere that is open to the public, including restaurants, doctors' offices, movies, grocery stores, etc. Special thanks to the mall, Pizza Hut, the theater, Costco and Albertson's. They always welcome Gumbo. Other businesses haven't always been so kind, probably because most people have never heard of a hearing dog.

When someone comes in with a dog, just ask nicely if it is a working dog (remember that the owner may be deaf, so make sure the person can read your lips). Hearing dogs have an identification card with their pictures that the owner would be glad to show you. They also wear a blaze orange (hunter's orange) collar and leash for identification. Feel free to ask questions about the dog. Most owners appreciate your interest. Gumbo is trained to behave in public, stay by his owner and will never soil anything.

To other customers, if you see a dog in a place of business, especially where food is served, assume it is a working dog allowed by law to be there. These dogs are well-groomed, have all their shots and are checked regularly by a vet, so they pose no health risk to you. Feel free to ask the owner about the dog but never try to feed or pet him. Please explain to the kids that they can't pet the nice doggie because he is working.

Hearing dogs come in all shapes, sizes and breeds. They are usually rescued from "death row" at the dog pound and trained to give a deaf person a lifetime of service and companionship. So, when you see Gumbo out and about, remember he works hard every day - just like you - and welcome him to your place of business.

SARAH SHOEMAKER
Twin Falls

Honor American war dead

Memorial Day is a very special day for me. It is a day to honor all American war dead. How well I remember those sharp bitter days of World War II. I had a close friend from Shoshone; his name was Charlie. Charlie and I were inducted into the Army as infantry replacements the same day. We trained together. We were on furlough together.

In July of 1944, Charlie was sent to England; I went to Italy on July 10, 1944. I landed D-Day in southern France, up the Rhone River Valley, through the Vosges. We held defensive positions till spring near the Maginot line. On March 15, 1945, we began our last offense against Hitler's fortress Europe. Across the Rhine at Mannheim, one last bitter nine-day battle at Heilbronn, then it was over and I was alive.

Charlie was killed in action in September of 1944, somewhere in France, and today,

Charlie's remains lie in honored glory in the cemetery in Shoshone. I am glad to bear the emotional scars of our war and am very proud to be an American. I appreciate the freedoms of this great land and why they are mine. And again this year when the martial music is played, I will stand a little straighter and maybe even a little taller because Charlie died.

GENE POLLARD
Riggins

Workers abuse compensation

Regarding Gary Thomas' May 12 letter, "Remember Worker's Day." Mr. Thomas quotes all sorts of scary numbers and lauds the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. I'm always suspicious of statistics - they are so manipulatable.

As for workmen's compensation, the employer pays \$7 to \$16 per every \$100 in wages paid (depending on your classification). This is in addition to employer-matching FICA, insurance, etc. My personal observations about workmen's compensation is that it is grossly abused!

Mr. Thomas concludes with, "Our jobs are killing us. Let's remember that we've lost, but even more, we need to fight for the living." Just one question: What are the "living" going to do for jobs when private businesses finally say "enough already," close shop and/or go bankrupt?
M. DANELL WOLF
Hill City

You can't rely on government

Two years ago before buying property in Twin Falls, Lamar Orton assured me a special-use permit would be granted to build storage units. After buying the property, I learned the "real truth." The city council and zoning commission saw an opportunity to make money - not for me, for them.

Fees were collected, numerous hearings and meetings were held and terms were established which not only made my business venture unprofitable but actually dedicated a portion of my property for city purposes (after I had improved them). Exorbitant landscaping, paving and water retention were some "terms" demanded. Remember, this was for small storage units - not a city park.

After meetings, public hearings, conversations and attorney fees, I was defeated. I applied for a refund of my \$227 application fee. That was denied.

My attorney said there is a legal theory called "detrimental reliance" which might apply. We must prove that (1) a city official made representations, (2) I reasonably relied upon those representations and (3) due to reliance upon those representations, I suffered financial harm.

Regrettably, due to recent actions of local government officials, my attorney said I cannot recover on this legal theory because any one relying upon local officials to say anything they mean and back up what they say is foolish, based on representations to the public such as the juvenile detention center, the county landfill, Centennial Park recreation use, E-911, Sunday alcohol sales on the bal-

lot, Treasure Cove landscaping requirements, residential building permits violating existing code on the Snake River rim and Express Personnel Services' building permits.

In view of local government's failure to take a consistent, definitive position, my lawyer advised me it's impossible to show that anyone could reasonably rely upon anything stated by local government officials. As such, I hope my \$227 is used for white-out by the gallon (you'll need it for conflicting decisions), a multi-user spine (to permit at least one of you at some time to have a back bone), a plastic surgeon (to "bob" your tongue to remove the forked feature), a dictionary (so the terms integrity, truthfulness, honesty, honor, consistency and ethics can be looked up, and if not adhered to, at least have a nodding acquaintance with the theory) and a ballot-box stuffer (without which none of you should ever receive the public's trust again).

WILLIAM PRICE
Twin Falls

Stop government's trampling

Are we a gullible nation? Are we willing to stand in the breach and tell our illustrious government no, we will not put up with being trampled on forever, and we will show them by word and deed that we mean business?

I wish to compliment Darrel Plowman on his stand on gun control and the refusal by ignorant people to consider the possibility of severe reprisals in the form of chaotic revolution. We, as an educated and reasonable people, naturally abhor the thought that we would find ourselves in as bad or worse condition than 1776.

By true stories and heroics, we have become acquainted with heroic deeds with all the bloodshed, suffering, property loss and other ills resulting from one party desiring to put unfair pressure on another party because of selfish interests.

People who like firearms feel better with a favorite rifle and pistol close at hand. Can you depend on the sheriff or police to be watching over you when you are down in the gutter and when the law-enforcing agents are on the other side of town?

Personally, I have always had one kind of weapon or another, hunted since I was 10 years old, fired much black powder as well as smokeless and have to my credit the design of several guns, including innovative ideas and safety features. I have never had a desire to injure anyone with any kind of firearm. I have seen many injuries because of ignorance of the handling of firearms but have been struck with the truth of this fault in one phase of being prepared.

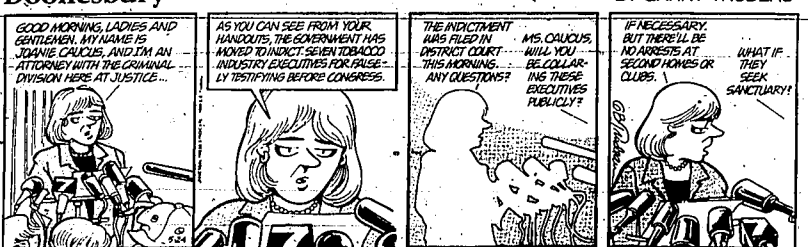
Who came out on top in the Revolutionary War? The man with the old-time musket and rifle or the man? These old rifles were all the people had to save themselves and their beliefs and properties, and they were always loaded and ready.

Live and let live is my motto, and the Golden Rule is mighty hard to beat regardless of who or what started the ruckus.

VERG MILLIGAN
Hosken

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury





Vernon Valenzuela, a Vietnam veteran from Bakersfield, Calif., straightens Cassava plants trampled during a ritual Vietnamese burial ceremony on Monday in the Duong Minh Chau District of Vietnam with representatives from America and Vietnam.

Veterans pay tribute to dead

Americans, Vietnamese take part in ceremony at site of former base

—DUONG MINH CHAU, Vietnam (AP) — American veterans who came to Vietnam in war a quarter of a century ago made a final patrol Monday, side by side with their former enemies, to pay tribute to the dead from both sides.

Eight American veterans and their one-time Vietnamese foes took part in a ceremony at the site of a former U.S. artillery base. An estimated 100 Vietnamese soldiers who died in an attack on the fortress are believed buried in a mass grave.

A number of Americans also died in the 1969 battle at the base, called Landing Zone Grant, in Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border.

The eight Americans, none of whom fought in the battle, are part of a delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America that is helping the Vietnamese account for some of their estimated 300,000 soldiers missing in action.

On the American side, U.S. officials say there are still 2,233 Americans missing from the war that ended in 1975.

The veterans ended a week-long stay in Vietnam on Monday and are scheduled to fly back to the United States on Tuesday.

During their visit, they visited old battlefields, met with families of Vietnamese MIA's, and turned over items taken by American soldiers from the battlefield.

The items, including identification cards, photos and maps of grave sites turned in by U.S. veterans over the past several months, helped identify 1,800 missing Vietnamese soldiers.

Using maps turned in by two veterans who did not make the trip, the

Americans led the Vietnamese veterans through a cassava field in the site where the 100 Vietnamese soldiers are believed to have been buried by U.S. soldiers.

Vietnamese officials said they planned to excavate the site.

The Vietnamese have been limited in their search for MIA's by lack of equipment and money to buy it. Most searching is done by family members who visit villages and cemeteries seeking information on their loved ones.

On Monday, veterans from both sides lit incense and set off firecrackers, Vietnam's traditional way of honoring the dead.

"We are thankful to the U.S. veterans who provided us this information," said Col. Nguyen Van Sen, 65, who fought against the Americans. "I was moved to realize this is the place of my fallen friends in combat. In the past, in the fighting, we were enemies. But now we are at peace and the Vietnamese and U.S. veterans are now friends."

Vernon Valenzuela, 45, of Oildale, Calif., was wounded at age 19 in Tay Ninh province, a year before the battle at Landing Zone Grant.

"I have no conscious memory of leaving Vietnam," said Valenzuela, who was evacuated after being hit by shrapnel in the chest and shoulder. He still suffers shortness of breath, muscle tightness and a limited range of motion.

"I've come full circle," said Valenzuela, who does family counseling for Vietnam veterans.

"It's real nice to see the countryside when it's not in war. We bombed the hell out of this place and it's recovered. There's no outward scars around here. There's no signs of a battle to see."

Sandinistas keep Ortega as leader

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former President Daniel Ortega was re-elected secretary-general of the Sandinista National Liberation Front on Monday, stemming a bid by moderates for control of Nicaragua's largest party.

Former Interior Minister Tomas Borge, another hard-line revolutionary and the only surviving founder of the Sandinistas, was elected vice secretary-general.

The moderate challenger, former Vice President Sergio Ramirez, was not only defeated but removed from the national directorate during a three-day special meeting of the Sandinista party congress.

The move means the Sandinistas are almost certain to put up a hard-liner, probably Ortega himself, in the 1996 presidential elections. It also leaves a division in a party that has prided itself on unity.

The Sandinistas, who took power after toppling the late dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, controlled a leftist government backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union until a coalition headed by President Violeta Chamorro upset them at the polls in 1990.

The 14 parties in the coalition, which extended from the far right to the far left, shared only opposition to the Sandinistas and crumbled soon after the election. Some of its members now are in the opposition.

Antonio Lacayo, President Chamorro's chief of staff, is trying to organize a centrist organization to support his candidacy. Arnaldo Aleman, the conservative mayor of Managua, also has expressed interest in the presidency.

Gunmen kill 4 in raid on pro-Aristide slum

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Gunmen shot up part of the seaside pro-democracy stronghold of Cite Soleil before dawn Monday, killing four men in the latest spasm of political violence. Neighbors said all four victims had been members of a neighborhood committee for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The violence comes as Haiti's military leaders defy a world embargo imposed to force their departure. The latest army-backed civilian figurehead, President Emile Jonassaint, has said his administration would try to halt such attacks.

Terrified and grieving neighbors said the gunmen were army-backed civilian auxiliaries, who international human rights observers blame for scores of political killings this year. The attackers broke down doors, shot two of the men inside their shacks and dragged the other two outside to kill them.

The slum has been a stronghold of support for Aristide, and attackers have killed hundreds of slum residents and burned down hundreds of homes since

Aristide's 1991 overthrow by the military. After nightfall, residents often cover behind their doors in fear of attacks by the authorities or their allies.

Scores of people stood by the body of Emmanuel Joseph, left in the middle of a muddy, rocky driveway. His widow, who only identified herself as Mrs. Joseph, said her husband had refused to open the door when the gunmen demanded entry — and money.

The men, who she identified as police auxiliaries, then burst in the home, dragged the father of six children outside and fatally shot him.

In a separate assault, the men attacked people in shacks in the Ti Ayiti section three blocks away, killing two people and bursting into the home of factory worker Mercedieu Bontemps, 43.

Bontemps fought with the attackers but he was dragged outside, too, and shot, said his widow, Betide.

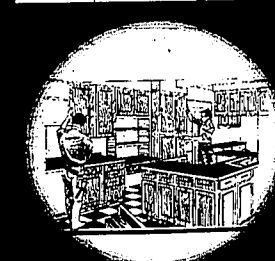
"For a long time they were after my husband, because my husband is for the priest," she told The Associated Press. "He had been in hiding, but last night he was sleeping in my house."

3rd Indian state bans sex determination tests

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Another Indian state acted Monday to ban testing to determine the sex of a fetus, because many parents use them to avoid having girls. Rajasthan became the third state to ban tests like amniocentesis in India, where many families abort female fetuses because they cannot afford dowries that must be paid when daughters marry.

Punjab and Maharashtra states previously passed such bans. But many doctors in Bombay, capital of Maharashtra, still perform such tests. Rajasthan's law imposes a three-year prison sentence for violations.

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Curt DeFord

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

This wouldn't be a bad place to play if it wasn't for the wind. I guess that's like saying hell wouldn't be a bad place if it wasn't for the heat.

99

— Former Dodger pitcher Jerry Reuss on Candlestick Park

Briefly

Galena Grinder bike race set for June 11

SUN VALLEY — The Elephant's Perch will hold the annual Galena Grinder mountain bike race at Galena Lodge Saturday, June 11.

The race will include beginner, sport and expert classes by age group and features more than \$2,000 in prizes.

The course is an eight-mile loop with competitors riding one lap or two depending on their group. A mandatory rider meeting starts at 11:45 a.m. The race begins at noon.

The race is a National Offroad Bicycle Association-sanctioned event. One-day trial licenses will be available at check-in for \$3. Preregistration is \$20 and can be done through The Elephant's Perch until 4 p.m. Friday, June 10. Race day registration will be \$25.

For more information, contact Dan Daigh at The Elephant's Perch bike shop at 208-726-3497.

Jerome Recreation District offers instruction in fencing

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will have beginning and intermediate fencing classes that start Wednesday or Thursday.

Classes are limited to four participants. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district people) and includes equipment. The classes last six weeks.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Authorities investigate Kidd for apparently fleeing scene

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Kidd, expected to be one of the top selections in next month's NBA draft, met Monday with authorities who were investigating him for allegedly fleeing the scene of a traffic accident.

There were no injuries in the wreck early Sunday on Interstate 80. Kidd, an All-America point guard who led California to consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, was driving a Toyota Landcruiser when it allegedly sideswiped a Volkswagen Rabbit near the connector ramp to eastbound I-580.

Kidd's vehicle skidded, went out of control and overturned. The VW sustained moderate damage to its left side, said California Highway Patrol Lt. Rich Garcia said. Another car stopped and Kidd left the scene, leaving behind two passengers who were riding with him. One of those passengers became belligerent and kicked out the window of a patrol car, Garcia said.

In a statement released through his agent, Bill Duffy, Kidd admitted fleeing the scene but denied he was intoxicated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 32, NFL baseball, Astros at Braves
5 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoffs, Knicks vs. Pacers
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup playoff game
7 p.m. — Channel 20, Bowling, Morrison-Griffin heavyweight fight

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The Times-News

Baseball managers unwilling to agree, union, head charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball owners proposed a series of givebacks Monday on non-economic issues, prompting union head Donald Fehr to say management doesn't want an agreement.

"There are a whole series of player benefits that have been negotiated over the last 20 years that they want to restrict or eliminate," Fehr said after the 3½-hour session at an airport hotel, the second meeting between the sides in five days.

Fehr said management presented proposals dealing with schedules, termination of pay for released players and trade demands. He said owners want to eliminate service time for players called up in September, which would delay players from becoming eligible for arbitration and free agency.

"That's an extraordinary proposal," Fehr said. "You would get a player up for a contending team to help them get into the playoffs, but he wouldn't get any major league credit for it."

"Those are not the kinds of proposals — to modify rights, especially for young players and have been in place for years and years — that are likely to create the impression that clubs are desirous of reaching an agreement."

These were the first management proposals since owners reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch says he intends to propose a salary cap, but won't give players his plan until shortly before or after a owners' meeting scheduled for Cincinnati for June 7-9.

Fehr has said a strike is a "real possibility" during the second half of the season because the union fears owners unilaterally will impose a salary cap after the season if there isn't an agreement. The union executive board is to meet in Chicago on June 9 and in Pittsburgh on July 11. Some expect a strike date to be set at the second meeting.

"To me, it was not encouraging," said Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who attended the session. "It's basically the same things that have happened in the past with negotiations. It's the same games that are played every single time we get into negotiations. ... One of the things that was brought up was that, at any time for any reason they want to they can terminate a contract. I mean, these things are absurd and shouldn't even be brought to the table."

Ravitch, the former head of New York City's transit system and a rookie in baseball's labor wars, had a different view of the session.

"It was a non-acrimonious meeting," he said. "There was a long list of non-economic items in the contract that the owners would like to see change. They listened. There was discussion about the historical genesis of why they were in the agreement the way there were. Nothing was agreed upon, it wasn't expected it would be. Don and I will get together to determine where and when we will meet again."

Butler and Dodgers teammate Orel Hersher, also at the meeting, said the bargaining process appeared quite familiar.

"History shows that it goes to the eleventh hour every single time we've negotiated," Butler said. "And history also shows that as long as the players stay together, we come out victorious."



Minnesota Timberwolves co-owner Marv Wolfenson, left, discusses details of the sale of the NBA team to a group in New Orleans, as co-owner Harvey Ratner, right, and team president Bob Stein listen Monday in Minneapolis.

'Wolves to move to New Orleans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves are moving to New Orleans five years after joining the NBA as an expansion team — the second pro franchise in 13 months to leave Minnesota.

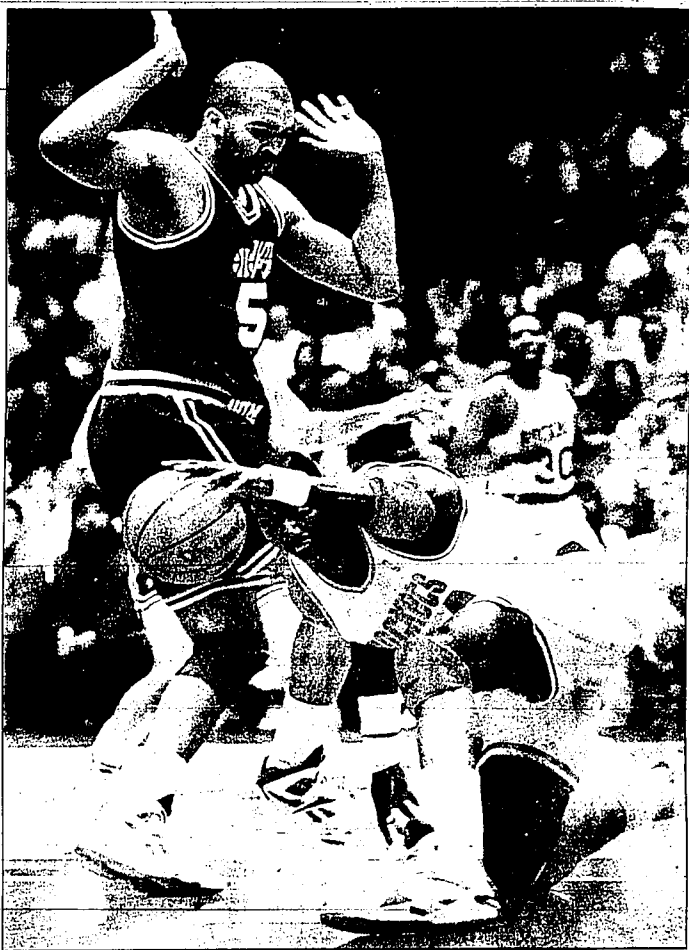
Club owners Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson said Monday a group led by Top Rank of Louisiana will pay \$152.5 million for the team and move it to New Orleans in time for the 1994-95 season.

"This is a big blow to Minnesota and the city of Minneapolis," said Gov. Arne Carlson.

The matter now goes before the NBA's franchise relocation committee, but it is expected to approve the transaction. The NHL North Stars moved to Dallas for this season after 26 years in the Twin Cities. It's also the second time that the NBA has left Minnesota; the Minneapolis Lakers moved to Los Angeles in 1960.

New Orleans gets a second crack at the NBA. The New Orleans Jazz began play in 1974 before moving to Utah in 1979. "The New Orleans group was always just a backup," Wolfenson said at a news conference. "We were always waiting for someone to come forward here to buy the team."

Please see WOLVES/B2



Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon dribbles on his knees past Utah Jazz' Felton Spencer during the first quarter of their Western Conference semifinal in Houston.

Houston stuns Utah

Rockets offense, defense overwhelms Jazz

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets did everything right Monday night, exploiting every weakness Utah had to coast to a 100-88 victory over the Jazz in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal.

On offense, Hakeem Olajuwon scored almost all night against overmatched centers Felton Spencer and Tom Chambers. Kenny Smith was virtually unstoppable, hitting 6-of-9 from 3-point range and 9 of 14 overall. His backup, Sam Cassell, hit his first four shots to spark the run that put Houston in control before halftime.

On defense, Robert Horry managed to shut down Karl Malone, holding him to four points in the first half before Malone scored a bunch late to finish with 20. Olajuwon had 31 points and Smith added 27 in a game far more one-sided than the final score. Horry was Houston's leading rebounder with 11.

"It seemed like they were leaving me open," Smith said.

"I was getting some good looks at the basket."

It all added up to a dominant performance by Houston, the team which outlasted Phoenix in seven games in the conference semifinals and which has the best regular-season record of any team remaining in the playoffs.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night at the Summit.

For Utah, Hornacek had 19 points — all in the second half — Spencer had 15 and Malone had 16 rebounds.

The game turned the Rockets' way in the second quarter, which began with Houston ahead 20-16. Cassell hit

his first four shots to spark an 11-2 run that made it 31-18 with 8:48 left, and Vernon Maxwell had two 3-pointers and Olajuwon three straight baskets in 17-4 run that turned a 37-28 lead into a 54-32 advantage just before halftime.

If there was a weakness for Houston, it was its lackadaisical start to the second half when its 20-point lead was cut to nine in the first four minutes. Jeff Hornacek, coming off an 0-for-5 first half, hit his first five shots of the quarter, but the Jazz got no closer than nine, the last time at 61-52.

The Rockets upped their lead to 15 by the end of the quarter, and Olajuwon's three-point play at the outset of the final period got the lead up 82-64.

From there, the lead got as high as 18 and never lower than 12. Olajuwon had Houston's first nine points and Thorpe scored six of their next eight as the Rockets stayed comfortably ahead.

The teams split their season series 3-3, with each team winning one game on the other's home court. In the 28 of the teams' last 29 games, the losing team scored less than 100 points.

Houston beat Phoenix in seven games in the conference semifinal after getting past Portland 3-1 in the first round.

Utah, after taking a 3-0 lead, was extended to seven games in the conference semifinals by Denver, winning the final game at home. The Jazz beat San Antonio 3-1 in the first round.

Officials consider changing Division I-A college football postseason play

ATLANTA (AP) — NCAA Division I-A conference commissioners met behind closed doors with TV executives and bowl officials Monday to discuss plans to restructure college football's postseason.

Officials with the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Big 12, Big 8 and Big East conferences are considering plans to limit the number of bowl games played on New Year's Day and to change how teams are selected.

Under the plan, only four bowl games will take place on New Year's Day, compared to the current eight. The six top-seeded available teams in the country would play in the three Bowl Coalition games designated for New Year's. The Rye Bowl, which is not part of the coalition, would continue on its own.

One coalition game would pit the two top-seeded teams against each other for the national championship. It would rotate among the bowl sites.

Conference commissioners met in the morning and early afternoon with executives from TV networks, including ABC, CBS and ESPN.

The executives declined to comment on proposals that were discussed.

"It's fact-finding basically," said Loren Matthews, senior vice president of programming for ESPN.

"We're just getting prospects," said SEC commissioner Roy Kramer.

Bowl representatives met with the commissioners in the afternoon. The bowls represented included the Peach, Citrus, Alamogordo, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Fiesta, Hall of Fame and Liberty.

The current Bowl Coalition agreement expires after next season. If the commissioners make progress in their discussions in Atlanta, another meeting would be scheduled and a new agreement could be signed by the end of June.

Please see FOOTBALL/B2

Twin Falls woman marks highest score in event

Bowling in the Division III singles event of the WIBC championship tournament, Lorraine Cox of Twin Falls who rolled a 251 game, is the highest bowler in the division to date.

Bowlers compete in division according to average. Division III bowlers have averages of 139 and under.

A secretary competing in her first national tournament, the mark is the highest Cox has ever scored since she started bowling as a 12-year-old. She received WIBC special recognition for bowling a game that is 100 pins over her 127 average.

The WIBC Championship Tournament is the world's largest participation sporting event. The 62-day international competition opened March

Bowling Thelma Tucker

31 and will close May 31. Cox is among more than 40,000 women slated to compete in this year's event being held in Salt Lake City.

What was Lorraine's reaction to the 251 game? When asked she said, "Shocked at first and it didn't hit me until I got out to the car. Then I just started screaming."

Area winners for the National Family Bowling Tournament advancing to the State Tournament are: Cody & Jeanne Hicks (Par-

ent/Youth Division) from Buhl, Ian Devries/Jim Devries (Parent/Teen Division) from Twin Falls, Brent Bingham/Gary Benedictus (Adult/Youth Division) from Buhl and in the Adult/Teen division Jared Ambrose and Derrick Brinkman of Buhl. The State Tournament will be at noon Saturday, June 11 at Sunset Bowl in Buhl.

The winners in each division will advance to the national tournament to bowl for scholarships for the junior bowlers.

Tory Lee took first place in this year's annual Star of the Lanes Tournament sponsored by the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association. Anna Moore was second followed by Barb Reynolds, Jean Winward and

Corla Lee Detweiler. The tournament format was most pins over average.

Games and series bowled by junior bowlers this past week were: Rick Carpenter 222/649, Cindy Countryman 202/551, Margo Marcantoni 185/530. Games and series by adults: Jerry Marcantoni 212/580, Jaysa Matson 203/576, Eddie Chappell 224/551, Wayne Parsons 203/546. Games at Nine Pin-no-Tap: Gary Sexton 300, Paul Ellis 285, Donna Laughlin 284, Shelly Leazer 280, Jerry Williamson 278, Jerry Lorenz 278 and Darrell Cardwell 278. Series at Nine Pin-no-Tap were: Fred Swenfield 760, Gary Sexton 734, Jim Devries 719, Jerry Lorenz 707, Shelly Leazer 689, Cathy McGowan 670, Vicki Kiesig 666.

Devils 1 game away from Stanley Cup finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Nicholls came back from suspension and left the New York Rangers suspended on the brink.

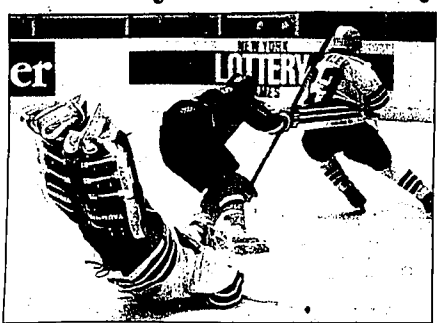
"It was my first rest in a couple of months and I had a lot of jump in my legs," Nicholls said after scoring two goals as the New Jersey Devils moved within one game of the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Monday night.

Nicholls missed the Devils' 3-1 victory Saturday night when he was suspended for one game by the NHL because of a premeditated check-crack on the Rangers' Alexei Kovalev in Game 3. But he made up for it Monday night as he led the Devils within one victory of their first berth in the NHL finals.

"Regardless of whether I deserved it or not, I did get suspended," Nicholls said. "I felt I let my team down and was excited to get out and play."

The Devils, with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference final, can finish off the series with a victory in Game 6 Wednesday night at the Meadowlands.

The Rangers, whose longest losing streak during the regular season was three games en route to the best record in the NHL, lost for the second



New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter, left, makes a diving unsuccessful attempt to block a shot by New Jersey Devils' Bernie Nicholls, center, during first-period action in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals Monday in New York.

straight time in the playoffs. The Devils, who lost all six regular-season games to the Rangers, took

control of this one with brilliant defense and opportunistic offense. Nicholls' first goal of the night

came in a shorthanded situation and his other on a power play.

It was pretty much the Devils' game from start to finish as they held the Rangers to 26 shots and not many quality scoring chances.

Mike Peluso and Tom Chorske scored the other goals for New Jersey. Goaltender Martin Brodeur was within 3:27 of his second playoff shutout before giving up a goal to Esa Tikkanen. The Devils took the early lead for the second straight game when Nicholls scored shorthanded at 6:49 of the first.

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter initially stopped a shot by Claude Lemieux from above the right circle and Nicholls put in the rebound.

The Devils made it 2-0 on a goal by Peluso at 2:36 of the third period. The Rangers had the wiff with defenseman Alexander Karpovitsch pulled the puck back. It went to defenseman Mike Richter and Peluso jammed it in for his first goal of the playoffs.

Nicholls made it 3-0 when he completed a 2-on-1 with John MacLean at 10:37. Chorske scored on a 2-on-1 with Bobby Carpenter at 12:58 before Tikkanen closed out the scoring with a shot from the blue line with 3:27 left.

Pacers' Miller asked for Knicks, must face challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Miller got the ask for — the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference finals.

Miller said last week when the Indiana Pacers eliminated top-seeded Atlanta that he would rather play New York than the Chicago Bulls.

The Knicks, who defeated the Pacers in the playoffs last year and were 4-0 against them this season, beat Chicago 87-77 in Game 7 on Sunday, setting up a best-of-7 series with Indiana starting tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"You have to let Reggie flap his lips," Knicks

coach Pat Riley said Monday. "He wanted the Knicks so badly, and now he's got us. So let's go."

Miller and Knicks guard John Starks have fought a running physical and verbal battle since last season, including a head-butting by Starks in their playoff meeting.

"I think Reggie wants John Starks more than he wants the Knicks," New York point guard Derek Harper added.

Starks said Monday he regrets the head-but of Miller, but claimed "he was cheap-shooting me because that and the refs never did anything about it."

But Starks emphasized the series "is not between me and Reggie Miller, it's between the Knicks and Indiana Pacers."

Indiana, despite being just the fifth seed in the conference, has been the most dominant team in the playoffs, sweeping No. 4 Orlando in three games and defeating the first-seeded Hawks 4-2.

"They are a talented, strong and together team," Riley said. "We're going to have to play them full. They have come together quickly since January."

Since Jan. 27, when Indiana was 16-23, the Pacers have gone 38-14, including 7-2 in the playoffs.

Scores and stats

Baseball									
AL box scores									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Angels	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Blue Jays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Braves	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Red Sox	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

NL standings									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Boston	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

MLB box scores									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Angels	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Blue Jays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Braves	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

Hockey									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Boston	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

NBA playoff box score									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Boston	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

Transactions									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Boston	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

Fish movement									
Team	W	L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L	W-L
Atlanta	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Boston	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Brewers	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Cubs	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Expos	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Falcons	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mariners	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Mets	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Pirates	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rays	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Rodriguez	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Twins	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2
Yankees	4	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

	Vancouver at Toronto
	Monday, May 18
Toronto 3, Vancouver 2, OT	
	Wednesday, May 18
Vancouver 4, Toronto 3	
	Friday, May 20
Vancouver 4, Toronto 0	
	Sunday, May 22
Vancouver 2, Toronto 0, Vancouver leads series 3-1	
	Tuesday, May 24
Toronto at Vancouver, 8 p.m.	
	Thursday, May 25
Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary	
	Saturday, May 26
Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m., if necessary	

Phillies' Jones outperforms successor

Reports indicate Astros' Williams may be on way out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doug Jones doesn't throw 95 mph fastballs, doesn't walk a lot of people and has close-cropped hair. No, Doug Jones isn't Mitch Williams, the man he succeeded as closer for the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Jones, who was traded from Houston along with Jeff Juden for Williams, has nine saves while Williams must be on the losing end of the trade. Williams, who had 43 saves last season, has had a tough time of it since allowing Joe Carter's ninth-inning homer that won the World Series in Game 6 last year for the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Astros reportedly are looking to trade Williams, who is 1-4 with six saves in eight save opportunities and an ERA of 8.00. The Astros on Monday denied the report.

In contrast, Jones has flourished since joining the Phillies. He has a 2-1 record, a 2.70 ERA and only one blown save.

"I thought that if we put him in similar situations as Mitch was in last year, he would do a similar type job," manager Jim Fregosi said. "I'm very happy with his performance so far this year. He's done a great job."

Jones has avoided commenting on Williams, the reliever who kept pitching in and, usually, out of the last year's helping the Phillies to the National League pennant.

And while he wouldn't criticize Williams,

Jones couldn't help but contrast their pitching styles.

"Mitch went out there and everybody labeled him as pitching with his hair on fire," Jones said. "I honestly don't know what he thought, but from looking in from the outside and never talking with the guy, it didn't look like he ever thought about anything."

"That approach is 180 degrees from the way the game is looked at from my perspective. I can't do that. I could never conceive success from those kinds of actions."

Jones' approach to pitching is infinitely more cerebral. He primarily uses two pitches — an average fastball and an above-average changeup — that he likes to move in and out, up and down.

"I've been basically a control pitcher," he said. "I've never thrown hard, never had any tricky pitches."

Jones preys on the hitters who are "guess hits," the guys who come up to the plate looking for something in a certain location.

"I'm working on the hitter's reaction. My first or second pitch is to get a guy headed one direction or another, to see what he's looking for," he said. "You have to pay attention to those kinds of things."

The key to his approach is to get the hitter thinking, Jones said.

"I'm trying to get him to think about other things than maybe he was thinking about before he came up," he said. "If you get a guy thinking, you've got him beat."

Conversely, Jones said he has his toughest times against those hitters that know what they want to do when they get into the batter's box.

"Those are the guys who, it doesn't matter what the count is, they're going to see a pitch and they're going to hit it," he said. "You want them swinging right now, the first or second pitch, because the more pitches they see, the tougher they are."

With his limited repertoire of pitches, Jones has never inspired much excitement. He remembers being called up to the majors for the first time in September, 1986 and the "pep talk" he received from then-Cleveland manager Pat Corrales.

"He called me into his office and said — plain and blunt — 'I didn't call you up here. It wasn't my idea. I don't think you can get big-league hitters out with that stuff,'" Jones said.

"It wasn't exactly a confidence builder, but I appreciated his frankness. Sometimes that's fuel for my fire. I'll go out and show you that it can be done."

One save away from the 200th of his career, Jones has nothing left to prove. Except that, for the Phillies, there is life after Mitch Williams.

Cone pitches 3 consecutive shutouts

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — All across North America, baseballs are flying out of big-league ballparks on a regular basis. But when David Cone pitches, the hitters are nearly helpless.

Cone pitched a one-hitter Sunday for his third consecutive shutout as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 4-0.

Cone has allowed only eight hits in the three games, which include a 9-0 victory over Minnesota on May 11 and a 4-0 triumph over Seattle last Tuesday.

"I know pitching is not easy, but he's making it look easy," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "There were no threats for nine innings. It made for a very relaxing afternoon to watch a ballgame."

"He's been in total control. He's in a groove, and I hope he stays in it," Cone said. "I have done more than just pitch three straight shutouts. In winning eight consecutive decisions since losing his first start of the season, he has allowed 40 hits and 16 earned runs in 64 1/3 innings."

"You can't throw any better than some of the strikes he's thrown me," said Angels designated hitter Chili Davis, who managed to fight off a 1-2 fastball in the fifth inning and turn it into an opposite-field single for the only hit off Cone. "He's not going to give in to you. You're going to have to hit his ball."

"He throws from so many angles, and at so many speeds," he keeps you pretty uncomfortable out there. It's like he's inventing pitches out there."

The 31-year-old Cone was only 11-14 last season, his first year with the Royals after leaving the New York Yankees.

York Mets to sign a three-year, \$18 million free-agent contract.

"Now he can go out and just compete, without trying to justify a salary," McRae said. "I think that bothered him last year."

While with the Mets, Cone was one of the top strikeout pitchers around, leading the National League twice in that department. Now, he's employing a different style.

Against the Angels, he struck out only four while throwing just 103 pitches in lowering his ERA to 2.47. Cone has struck out four or fewer in half of his 10 starts.

"Strikeouts now are the farthest thing from my mind," he said following his third career one-hitter. "It gets me deeper into games throwing fewer pitches, which lets me finish more games and keeps me fresher for the next start."

"And the sooner I get the team back into the dugout, the quicker we can score."

Said McRae: "He still can get the strikeout, but he doesn't go after it. It has made him a much better pitcher."

Cone's string of 28 shutout innings is within five of the club record set last year by Kevin Appier. The eight-victory streak is the fourth of his career, matching similar streaks in 1988, 1989 and 1992.

"Today was just a case of a guy having an 89-to-91 mile-per-hour fastball, a good fastball, a hell of a slider, and the confidence to throw all three any time," Angels outfielder Dwight Smith said. "You just have to take your hat off to the guy."

Cone's effort enabled the Royals to salvage a victory over the Angels after losing the first three games of the four-game series.



Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone throws in the ninth inning during his one-hit shutout of the California Angels on Sunday in Anaheim, Calif.

Ballplayer brothers don't have many similarities

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Craig Griffey broke for second base on the pitch, and just kept running.

He never stopped when the rookie right fielder — Michael Jordan, by the way — routinely picked up the ball. And he never hesitated when Jordan lobbed the relay back to the infield.

In fact, Griffey was more surprised than any of the opposing Birmingham Barons when he scored from first base — standing up.

"It was an on-a-hit-and-run single a few days ago," Griffey said. "I couldn't believe it."

But Jacksonville Suns third base coach Jerry Roster could. In less than two months with the Seattle Mariners' affiliate in the Southern League, there's a lot that has impressed him about the baby brother of Ken Griffey Jr.

"He may have moved up to Double-A this year because he's a Griffey," Roster said, "but he's earning his keep. And then some."

Griffey enjoyed a big series in Birmingham, going 7-for-15 and raising his batting average to .284. Most of those hits are singles, though he shared the same name as one of the best players in baseball, many of the similarities end there.

"Yeah, people see my last name and they expect me to hit 45 home runs, like my brother," he said. "That's not me. I'm Craig Griffey, not Ken Jr."

"I'm being dealt with that my whole life," Griffey said.

In fact, Craig has only one home run this year, for a total of seven in three-plus seasons. Rather, as a leadoff hitter, he tries to swing the ball the opposite way and take advantage of its speed, which has produced 10 stolen bases.

Both Griffey brothers are center fielders, but Craig, 22, bats and throws right-handed while Ken, 24, is strictly a lefty. Plus, Craig is 6-foot-1, 160 pounds, Craig is listed at four inches shorter and 30 pounds lighter than his brother.

And while Ken was the overall No. 1 pick in the June 1987 draft, Craig was taken in the 42nd round, by the Mariners in 1991.

"Defensively, I think he could play in the majors right now," Ken said. "He's got a good chance."

"He's a versatile type player. He can get on base, he can run, he can do a lot of things, and he's still learning," he said. "If he asks me for advice, I'll give it to him."

The Griffey brothers played together in the outfield for one exhibition game in March. That continued the family tradition — Ken Sr. and Ken Jr. are the only father-son combination ever to play together in the majors.

Ken Sr. is a minor league hitting and outfield instructor for the Mariners, so he sees plenty of his younger son. The brothers, meanwhile, are close and call each other every couple of days.

"When we talk, I try to leave out the baseball stuff," Craig said. "But I'm sure he keeps up with how I'm playing because they get the reports in Seattle each day."

"I have no trouble following him," he said. "I don't really watch the highlights on TV, but people are always coming up to me and saying, 'wow, did you see what your brother did last night?'"

For awhile, when Ken Jr. was starting his run of four straight All-Star seasons, it looked like Craig might wind up in another sport. He was a defensive back at Ohio State, but a football injury convinced him he should try baseball, even though he never played since catching in junior high school.

Craig Griffey spent his first three pro seasons in rookie ball and Class A, never batting above .255. But he showed promise in stops at Tempe, Bellingham, Appleton and Riverside, and was promoted to Jacksonville.

"The only thing he needs to do now is to play," Suns manager Marc Hill said. "You can see he has skills, even though he got a late start in the game. And he's real quick to learn."

Will Unser Jr. be next Indy 500 4-time winner?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Who will be the next four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500?

Only A.J. Foyt, Al Unser Sr. and Rick Mears have managed the feat, and the announcement last week that Unser has retired, they are all out of the cockpit for good.

Foyt ended his illustrious driving career last May at Indy. The announcement came just six months after Mears, the youngest of the trio, decided it was time to step away from the cockpit.

The departure of Unser leaves two-time and defending winner Emerson Fittipaldi, who is 47 years old, 1969 winner Mario Andretti, who is retiring at the end of this season, 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, 1990 winner Eric Lucenycki and 1992 winner Al Unser Jr. as the only active Indy-car drivers who have known the thrill of taking the checkered flag at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

When Unser announced his retirement last Tuesday, he was asked if anyone would ever again win four times at Indy. His reply: "Damn right, my son."

Unser Jr. does seem the most likely of the former

winners to get the job done. At 32, he already has 11 Indy 500s under his belt and is just entering what should be the prime of an already great career.

Add to that the fact that the younger Unser this season joins what top team in Indy-car racing, Marlboro-Penske-Team, and the possibilities appear limitless.

"The only thing I ever wanted was to just win it once," said Little Al, who will start from the pole Sunday in the 78th Indy classic. "I'm not even thinking about four times."

"I said this when I was a kid, and I still mean it today: My dad is one of the greatest racing drivers that ever lived. His record shows that. For me to think I could be better than my father, I would have to be extremely lucky."

"If I can just stay one step behind my dad, I'd be a special person."

"Anyway," he added with a wide grin, "How about two? Getting the second win would be really good."

Who else on the Indy-car horizon could be the next four-time winner?

Maybe the next four-time winner will be his own son, Alfred Richard Unser, who is 11.

"Little Al has so much pressure on him, as far as racing goes," Unser Jr. said of his son. "Not only did his grandpa do well, but his father, too."

"He can do whatever he wants to do. The only thing I care about is that he does his best. Then everything will work out."

Asked if he would mind becoming known as Big Al, as his father, if his son winds up racing against him, Unser shook his head.

"No, but if that happens then I'm starting to get old," he said. "I've never minded being called Little Al because it means I'm still young."

Except for a final two-hour practice on Thursday, Carburton Day, the track will be closed until race day.



Florida Marlins' Kurt Abbott leaps over Montreal Expos' Cliff Floyd as he blocks a doubleplay attempt during the first inning in Miami Monday. Floyd was out on the play.

Carter leads Jays over Indians, 6-5

TORONTO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians should know better.

The Indians chose to walk Paul Molitor to pitch to major-league RBI leader Joe Carter, on Monday — twice.

It worked once.

Carter stranded the go-ahead run at third in the second inning, but atoned with a two-out single in the ninth inning that scored Devon White as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Indians 6-5.

"The first time they got away with it, but I wouldn't let them get away with the second time," said Carter, who drove in 121 runs with the Indians in 1986.

"The first time, they won the battle," said Carter, who went 2-for-5 with a homer and increased his RBI total to 54. "The second time, I figured they would walk Molitor, and I wasn't prepared to go down again."

With one out, White doubled off Jose Mesa (3-2). After Domingo Cedeño struck out and Molitor was walked intentionally, Carter's line drive to right drove in White with the winning run.

"I was a little bit surprised they walked me. It's surprising when you choose to face the major-league RBI leader," said Molitor, who drove in two runs.

"When you look at what Joe's done this season and the rest of his career, most of his RBIs have come via his power. But he's a smart hitter and has the ability to do it with the best hit too."

Darren Hall (1-1) sent the Indians down 1-2-3 in the ninth and then picked up his first major-league win thanks to Carter.

"When you've got guys like Devon and Joe coming up anything can happen, so it's important to go out there and shut the other team down," he said.

The Indians tied it at 5 in the seventh on an RBI single by Alvaro Espinoza, which chased Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyre.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Ben McDonald won his eighth game and sent Milwaukee to a club record-tying 12th straight loss Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Brewers 5-3.

Milwaukee did succeed in stopping Rafael Palmeiro's 24-game hitting streak. Palmeiro went 0-for-4 with a walk, halting the majors' best hitting streak this season. He lined out to the mound in his final at-bat in the ninth.

McDonald (8-2) scattered eight hits over 6 2/3 innings in joining Kansas City's David Cone and Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis as the majors' only eight-game winners. Lee Smith, Baltimore's sixth pitcher, worked the ninth for his major league-leading 18th save.

The Brewers, who were in first place

Major Leagues

when they last won on May 11, matched the club record previously set from May 3-19, 1987, with the loss.

Martins 3, Expos 2

Mt. Ranier allowed one earned run and Jesus Tavaraz made a memorable major-league debut Monday night to help the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 3-2.

Cone has allowed only eight hits in the three games, which include a 9-0 victory over Minnesota on May 11 and a 4-0 triumph over Seattle last Tuesday.

"I know pitching is not easy, but he's making it look easy," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "There were no threats for nine innings. It made for a very relaxing afternoon to watch a ballgame."

"He's been in total control. He's in a groove, and I hope he stays in it," Cone said. "I have done more than just pitch three straight shutouts. In winning eight consecutive decisions since losing his first start of the season, he has allowed 40 hits and 16 earned runs in 64 1/3 innings."

"You can't throw any better than some of the strikes he's thrown me," said Angels designated hitter Chili Davis, who managed to fight off a 1-2 fastball in the fifth inning and turn it into an opposite-field single for the only hit off Cone. "He's not going to give in to you. You're going to have to hit his ball."

"He throws from so many angles, and at so many speeds," he keeps you pretty uncomfortable out there. It's like he's inventing pitches out there."

The 31-year-old Cone was only 11-14 last season, his first year with the Royals after leaving the New York Yankees.

Phillies 11, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Danny Jackson pitched eight innings and Lenny Dykstra reached base five times as the Phillies climbed out of last place in the NL East.

Dykstra had three singles, two walks, two stolen bases, three runs scored and an RBI.

The Phillies, who had been in last place since April 32, have won nine of their last 11 to pull into fourth, percentage points ahead of the idle New York Mets.

Jackson (6-1) allowed three runs and 10 hits in eight innings. He added two hits, and a 5-for-10 in the last three games.

Darren Daulton and Ricky Jordan each drove in three runs for the Phillies.

Tom Urbani (1-4) lasted four innings, giving up seven runs, six earned, and nine hits.

Rockies 8, Reds 3

DENVER — Dante Bichette's three-run homer in the first inning enabled the Colorado Rockies to end a five-game losing streak Monday night with an 8-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Charlie Hayes had three hits and the Reds led off with a single. The Youngs singled and Bichette hit his 13th homer.

Smiley, who surrendered eight runs in two innings in his only previous appearance at Mile High Stadium last year, gave up another run in the third when Hayes hit a two-out double.

Cincinnati scored twice off Marvin Freeman (4-1) in the fourth. Thomas Howard reached on a fielder's choice and Reggie Sanders singled with two outs.

Tom Fernandez hit an RBI double, and Bret Boone drove in another run with an infield single.

The Rockies took a 6-2 lead in the sixth, chasing Smiley. Hayes and Joe Girardi hit back-to-back singles. Smiley got the next two outs, but pinch-hitter Danny Sheaffer had an infield single for a run and Weiss followed with an RBI single.

Smiley, who had not given up more than three earned runs in any outing this season, lost his third straight game.

Orioles' GM: Club still looking for left-handed-hitting outfielder

The Baltimore Sun

MILWAUKEE — Baltimore Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond took the morning train from New York to Baltimore Monday and resumed wearing out the dad pad on his telephone.

Hemond talked with club officials from the San Francisco Giants, Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres and California Angels, he acknowledged.

"You continue to talk with clubs, but that doesn't mean anything is

close," Hemond said.

The Orioles are in the market for a left-handed-hitting outfielder and have tried to acquire Dave Martinez from the Giants, Milt Thompson from the Phillies and Dwight Smith from the Angels.

"We've been talking about getting a left-handed hitter, but it seems like every time we talk about a guy, something happens and we don't get him," Orioles Manager Johnny Oates said.

The Orioles have played the entire season without a left-handed hitter on their bench.

Navratilova falls disgracefully

Top seeds Sampras; Graf win French Open matches in straight sets

PARIS (AP) — This is not the way Martina Navratilova was supposed to bid adieu to Paris: breaking her racket against a chair and dumping it into a trash can.

Yet, that's how Navratilova went out Monday — in anger and tears — after losing in the first round to an unproven opponent in her farewell appearance at the French Open.

Defying the advice of her coach and close friends, Navratilova returned to the French Open for her final first time since 1988 to mark her final year on the tour.

Few expected her to win the clay-court tournament, but no one could have forecast she would lose her opening match 6-1, 6-4 to Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands — Oremans ranked No. 54 in the world and winner of only one match all year.

It was the 37-year-old Navratilova's earliest exit from a Grand Slam tournament since 1976, when she lost in the first round of the U.S. Open. She won the French Open in 1982 and 1984, was runner-up four times and came in this year as the No. 4 seed.

There was no rousing standing ovation or triumphal send-off like Navratilova received two weeks ago at the Italian Open after losing a closely-fought final to Concetta Martinez.

This time, after sailing a backhand long on match point, Navratilova snatched to her chair and smashed her racket into a twisted, dented shape, prompting whistles of derision from the half-full crowd at Court One.

She then dropped the racket into a trash bin and a fan grabbed it for a souvenir.

"At that point, I was too disappointed to care about anything," Navratilova said. "I have never done that before and I hope I never will again. I thought about it later, and said, 'Oh, great, really setting a great example. But I was too sad to carry it at that moment.'"

Navratilova left the court with a half-hearted wave to only lukewarm applause from a crowd which didn't seem to realize that Navratilova

would never play another singles match in Paris again.

The thought even entered her mind of retiring immediately rather than going through the rest of the year.

"For one brief moment," she said, "I thought that I should quit right now and not have to worry about getting ready for another match. But that lasted for about one quarter of a second."

"My coach Craig Cordon and Billie Jean King didn't want me to come, but seeing this was my last year, I really wanted to play one last time," Navratilova said. "I have some pretty good memories here and I wanted some better ones from this year."

"But I am still happy I came. I don't have any regrets. I just wish I had played better."

Asked how she deals with the sentimental aspects of her last year, she said, "It's rough. I try not to think about it. When I do, I get misty-eyed. I think that is why I was more affected by losing because I know this is the last time."

Navratilova's stay in Paris is not over, however. She is still competing in doubles and mixed doubles.

"I am going to get on that Center Court one way or the other," she said.

Navratilova was the only major upset victim on the first day of the French Open. Top seeds Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, both bidding for Grand Slam sweeps this year, won in straight sets.

Sampras, seeking to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four consecutive Grand Slam events, overpowered Spanish quilter Albert Costa of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Graf began her quest for a fifth straight Grand Slam title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Katarina Stutenkova.

In the day's featured Center Court match, unseeded Andre Agassi outplayed three-time champion Mats Wilander back on the tour after three years of semi-retirement, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. It was their first meeting since Wilander downed Agassi in five sets in the French Open semifinals in 1988.

"This wasn't like an ordinary first-round match," Agassi said. "I really



Martina Navratilova fell to Miriam Oremans in the first round of the French Open in Paris Monday.

felt a sense of nerves, a sense of pressure and excitement. It was a fun start for me."

The biggest shock in the men's field was the withdrawal of 10th-seeded Boris Becker, who left with a pulled back muscle minutes before his Center Court match against Jonathan Stark. Becker first sustained back pains nine days ago at the Italian Open, where he lost in the final to Sampras.

Among the men's seeds advancing were No. 4 Andrei Medvedev, 6-2, 6-

4, 6-2 over Wally Masur; No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 over Joerg Renzenbrink; No. 11 Thomas Muster, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1 over Andrei Cherkasov; and No. 16 Richard Krajcek, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5 over Karl Novacek of the Czech Republic.

Women's winners included No. 3 Concetta Martinez, 6-2, 6-3 over Larissa Neiland; and No. 12 Mary Pierce, 6-1, 6-0 over Nicole Provis. In a mild upset, No. 13 Magdalena Maleeva was eliminated by Alexandra Dragomir, 6-3, 7-5.

Bulls end era

Some players will move on, others vow not to hit bottom

CHICAGO (AP) — The Second City woke on Monday morning to find it had come in, well, second. The championship feeling that had engulfed it for three years was suddenly gone, lost when the Chicago Bulls' remarkable run of NBA titles was finally stopped.

A season ended for the first time since 1990 without the whoops of a champagne-sprayed locker room, a downtown rally or a wild street celebration. It ended without Michael Jordan doing a dance on a table of hugging and clutching a trophy.

The Bulls said some of their goodbyes Sunday in a somber locker room after losing to the New York Knicks in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference semifinals. They took Monday off and will meet with the coaching staff Tuesday to look back and ahead.

It is probably, in the truest sense, the end of an era. Jordan was already missing, turning his attention to baseball after his abrupt retirement announcement in October.

Bill Cartwright and John Paxson, who beat Phoenix with a 3-pointer in last year's finals, are likely to retire. Horace Grant and Scott Williams are free agents who have said they want to go elsewhere.

All were members of the three championships teams.

The Bulls, however, say they are confident they won't drop to the bottom of the NBA as the Detroit Pistons did so rapidly after their championship run.

"We are certainly very hopeful of signing Horace Grant," general manager Jerry Krause said Sunday on coach Phil Jackson's final TV show of the season.

"We want him here with the franchise and certainly very strongly want him here. We want him here the rest of his career."

If Grant does go elsewhere, the Bulls will be active in the free agent market, Krause promised.

The Bulls lost Jordan's 30 points per game but compensated with teamwork and with Pippin taking over as the leader in a sometimes tumultuous season.

Pippin was arrested for having a handgun in his vehicle. He was cited home fans for booing only black players and he refused to enter Game 3 of the series in the final seconds after a disagreement with Jackson over a play call.

But he also showed that he could overcome Jordan's shadow. The Bulls, who won 55 games in the regular season, showed, too, they could win without the greatest player ever, even if they couldn't capture another championship without Jordan's late-game brilliance.

They filled in with the much-traveled Pete Myers and got surprisingly steady performances from reserve players like Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington.

They traded Stacey King for 7-2 Luc Longley and got a glimpse of the talented Toni Kukoc, who struggled at times in his first season but was effective at others while enduring some icy times with Pippin.

Kukoc made four last-second game-winning shots, including one in the playoffs. Guard B.J. Armstrong, meanwhile, made his first All-Star team.

"Business is business and people have to do what they have to do. We'll see what happens. We'll see what management does," said Armstrong of the future.

"We think we've established something. We have fine young players on this team. We think this is going to be a good club for a long time to come," Jackson said on his show.

"We have the continuity to do it. Pippin and Grant are not young, but they are not old. They have plenty of years ahead of them. They brought in Luc Longley and B.J. is an established pro," said Jackson, adding that the Bulls probably will be looking for another shooting guard.

"Everybody decried the fact that they were going to be a 500 team. They stood up on their hind legs all season long, played as a team, worked as a team and had great discipline. I think if anybody was asked who played better team ball than the Bulls, they would say no one."

"They probably will have a new look next season, and they'll also have a new home."

Venerable Chicago Stadium is on its way out after a June ice show. The Bulls, buoyed for years by their triumph in the 1990-91 season, are cited home fans for booing only black players and he refused to enter Game 3 of the series in the final seconds after a disagreement with Jackson over a play call.

The championship banners will move across the street but will another championship team?

Bucks likely will keep top pick in NBA draft

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks almost certainly will keep the top pick in next month's NBA draft, coach Mike Dunleavy said Monday.

"That most likely means the team aims to sign forward Glenn Robinson of Purdue, who could command a deal worth upwards of \$100 million. The Bucks won the first pick in Sunday's lottery in Secaucus, N.J."

"The Bucks will no doubt receive offers from teams willing to trade up to get Robinson in the June 29 draft."

"I'm never one to close off any kind of doors," said Dunleavy, who doubles as the team's vice president of basketball operations. "I'm sure there's something out there that could change our minds."

I mean, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar got traded. What else could happen?"

The Bucks, who drafted Abdul-Jabbar with the No. 1 pick in 1969, traded him in 1975 to the Los Angeles Lakers. So making an under-the-table move like trading the No. 1 pick wouldn't be out of character.

However, Dunleavy said, "I think

there's a 99 percent chance we're going to keep the pick."

Dunleavy was to meet Thursday with Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who owns the club.

Although Dunleavy says Robinson is probably the top player available, he also will consider Duke forward Grant Hill and California guard Jason Kidd.

"I'll watch every game this year," he said. "I went home this morning and I watched Duke

play Purdue in the NCAAAs. You've got to come down to the interview process and getting to know who you're dealing with."

Dunleavy said all three will be stars in the NBA, but he is looking for more than just a star player.

"The immediate need for any franchise that has been down is you've got to find a player that's going to be a star player," he said. "The game, the guy you can go to late in the game, the guy you can rely on to make the big shot and big plays."

This was the Bucks third straight year in the lottery and they got there with their worst record ever, 20-62.

Magazine reports Capriati spent 3 months in rehab center before drug possession arrest

MIAMI (AP) — Jennifer Capriati spent time in drug rehabilitation three months before the 18-year-old tennis star's arrest on marijuana possession charges, Newsweek reported.

The magazine, reporting Sunday for this week's editions, said Capriati spent more than a week at The Manors, a \$950-a-day private psychiatric hospital in Tarpon Springs. Capriati is currently undergoing drug rehabilitation at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach.

Newsweek said two girls who spent much of the weekend with Capriati before her arrest last Monday at a Coral Gables motel were also treated at clinic.

A Capriati spokeswoman would not say if the player had ever been admitted to a similar program before her arrest.

"We would be willing to tell you the full story, and will at a future date," said Linda Dorozev of IMG International, the Los Angeles publicist for Capriati's agent. "But in light of the pending investigation, defense counsel has advised that we cannot comment on specific allegations at this time."



Capriati

A spokeswoman for The Manors said Florida law prohibits the facility from releasing confidential information about patients.

The magazine outlined a series of events leading to the arrest: Capriati began a weekend binge Friday, May 13, with the decision to drive from Boca Raton to Miami to meet a 16-year-old girl she had become friendly with at the clinic.

She reportedly introduced Capriati to another girl, Timinec Brangan, 17, according to the magazine. Manors. They then embarked on three days of wild partying that ended when Brangan's parents called police to the motel-room where Capriati was arrested.

Nathan Wilson, who parried with the group, told Newsweek he used cocaine and heroin with Capriati over

the weekend, echoing a claim made publicly last week by Tom Wineland, a Connecticut drug-offender arrested with Capriati.

Wineland told British tabloids he smoked crack cocaine with Capriati and Wineland's lawyer, Edward Abramson, told The Associated Press he was informed that Capriati was "whacked out on heroin," and gave Wineland her car and bank card to buy more drugs for the party.

Brangan, niece of a Newsweek contributing editor, was charged with possession of two packets of heroin and Wineland was charged with possession of crack cocaine.

But another man who attended the party, Mark Black, 19, insisted to Newsweek that Capriati used no hard drugs.

According to the magazine, Capriati checked into the motel Saturday morning. That night, the girls wanted to dress up and attend the prom at a local high school, but instead spent the night cruising, and ended up at the 16-year-old's house, where her mother forced several other young people to leave.

The party then moved back to the motel, where the beer drinking and marijuana smoking continued.

On Sunday night, Brangan's stepfather, who was not named in the article, showed up at the motel room and saw Capriati on the bed. The tennis star was "dazed, bloated, whacked-out on something," he told Newsweek.

Police were called to the motel after Brangan went home with her stepfather, then fled through a window and returned to the motel the next day, the magazine reported.

Capriati's parents have moved to South Florida to be close to their daughter, Dorozev said, and have been visiting her regularly. But she added they do not wish to discuss their daughter's troubles, especially the nature of her drug addiction.

It is not clear how long Capriati will remain at the treatment center. "I don't think anybody knows," Dorozev said.

Efforts to find phone numbers for Black and Wilson were unsuccessful. Capriati's attorney John Ross did not return phone calls.

Nunn freed after claiming self-defense in store killing

DEKALB, Miss. (AP) — Freddie Joe Nunn, an NFL free agent after nine years with the Arizona Cardinals, was freed from jail Monday after telling authorities he shot and killed a grocery store owner in self-defense.

Kemper County Sheriff Joe Seiple said no charges were filed against Nunn in the Saturday death of Sonny Breckenridge outside Breckenridge's rural store near the Kemper County-Winston County line.

Seiple said the shooting would be presented to the August term of the county grand jury. "We intend to keep working on it. He has now been released but we may want to talk with him again," he said.

Seiple had said earlier he expected a manslaughter charge to be filed in the case.

The sheriff said the 32-year-old Nunn claimed he fired his weapon

only after Breckenridge came out of the rural grocery store carrying a weapon and fired the first shot.

"We had some folks say he (Breckenridge) and some Nunn boys were in a dispute," Seiple said. "We asked them to leave the premises and they didn't leave."

A small crowd gathered outside the store and someone took a pistol Breckenridge had in his pocket, the sheriff said.

Breckenridge then "went back in the store and got another gun and said he wanted his gun back," Seiple said. "Some people said Breckenridge shot first."

Nunn was a standout defensive end at Mississippi and was No. 1 pick of the Cardinals in the 1985 NFL draft.

In his professional career, Nunn has played in 131 games, including 122 starts, with 439 tackles and 66 quarterback sacks.

Morrison to fight Griffin to save face after knockout

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tommy Morrison is still taking a lot of hits for the way he lost his World Boxing Organization heavyweight title to Michael Bent in a first-round knockout.

"Morrison's people are worried because everyone knows Tommy can't take the good punch," said Sherman Griffin, who fights Morrison Tuesday night at the Brady Theater.

The card is the debut of "Team Tommy," which Morrison's trainer hopes to develop into a stable of promising boxers. USA Network will televise the Morrison bout and another heavyweight fight — Alex Garcia vs. Mike Dixon.

Former super middleweight champion Iran Barkley will fight an eight-round cruiserweight bout against Rick Eris.

Morrison was in line for a \$7.5 million payday against Lennox Lewis when he caught a right from Bent and was floored. It was supposed to be a tune-up.

"The Bent fight let me know that Tommy's chin isn't all the way right," said Griffin, a 31-year-old from St. Louis with a 13-2 record.

Griffin had won 10 straight fights until being outpointed last month by Buster Mathis Jr., the next opponent of former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

NOTICE TO ATT&T CUSTOMERS IN IDAHO

Effective June 3, 1994, ATT is adjusting the rates for evening and night/weekend calls within the state of Idaho for CustomNet Plus 800 Service. The evening rate is reduced by 11.4% and the night/weekend rate is increased by 19.2%. If you have any questions, please contact your ATT representative or call 1 800 222-0400.

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REPUBLICAN
PAID: REPUBLIC FOR COMMISSIONER, JACK HANNEY, TREAS.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Officials seek identity of body found in hills

HANSEN - Authorities don't know the identity or cause of death of a man whose body was found in the South Hills Saturday.

Even after an autopsy Monday, the precise cause of death remains "undetermined," though the manner of death is thought to be natural causes, said Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner.

The time of death was estimated at two months ago. Because of the decomposed state of the body, its identity and age are still unknown.

"There wasn't much blood left in the body for tests," Turley said, "but we've ruled out homicide for now."

Fingerprints have been sent to the FBI Academy laboratory for identification.

A rancher found the badly decomposed body Saturday in the hills about 12 miles south of Hansen.

No missing persons have been reported in the Hansen area and a full investigation is under way, said Lt. William Tilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"That's another question - there were no missing persons so why was he up there?" Tilson said. "But first we need to establish who it is."

Did you participate in, where you near D-Day invasion?

TWIN FALLS - June 6 marks the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the beginning of the Allied invasion of Normandy that helped lead to the defeat of Germany in World War II.

The Times-News is producing a special report on the anniversary, and would like to hear from Magic Valley veterans who went ashore in France, or were part of the invasion flotilla or supporting air forces, on June 6, 1944. We'd also like to hear from any veterans of the Wehrmacht who served in Normandy or anyone who lived in northern France in 1944.

Please call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Housing council schedules meeting this afternoon

JEROME - A Regional Housing Council meeting on affordable housing needs and solutions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency, the meeting is open to the public.

Hailey planners to discuss city zoning amendments

HAILEY - The planning and zoning commission will consider two amendments to the city's zoning ordinances and one residential subdivision at its meeting Tuesday.

Tom and Dana Laschek are proposing a six-lot subdivision on I. 1.1 acres near 241 W. Walnut St.

Griseida Cox wants to amend the zoning ordinance which prohibits the reconstruction of non-conforming structures if natural conditions damage more than 60 percent of the structures.

John Stokes wants to amend the zoning ordinance which defines the terms of townhouse developments in residential districts.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Farewell reception set for County Commissioner Blass

TWIN FALLS - The county will be holding an informal farewell reception on Thursday for Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass.

Blass submitted a letter of resignation last week to Dave Munroe, chairman of the county's Republican central committee. Her resignation takes effect June 1.

She begins work with the advertising staff of The Times-News.

The Republican central committee has two weeks from Wednesday to nominate up to three people to succeed Blass on the commission. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will make the appointment from that list of nominees.

Four Republicans face off in a primary today for Blass's seat on the commission. They are Charles Barnes, Gary Grindstaff, Doug Howard and Brent Reinke.

Compiled from staff reports

Man arrested after shooting, chase through field

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Dietrich man was in jail Monday after police alleged he shot a man in the arm and ran a state trooper off a highway with a stolen pickup.

Daniel Lopez Hernandez, 27, was arrested early Sunday in Lincoln County after the Saturday night wounding of 18-year-

old Ryan Palmer of Jerome.
Lt. Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department said Palmer was watching videos at a friend's home when someone came to the door with a gun, shot Palmer and left. The gunman stole Palmer's pickup but ran it off the road north of Jerome, Larsen said. He stole another pickup from a farm nearby, Larsen said.
He then drove into Lincoln County on

U.S. Highway 93, where he encountered Idaho State Police Cpl. Gayland Edwards. "He was right on my tail and tried to ram my car from the rear," Edwards said. "I took a gravel road and he spun out into the sagebrush." The driver left the stolen pickup and ran, Edwards said. By this time, officers from Jerome, Jerome County, Lincoln County, Shoshone and the Idaho State Police were in the chase.

Lincoln County Deputies Jim Gay and Mark Southwick arrested Hernandez as dawn broke. Officers said Hernandez was unarmed at the time, but a dog brought in from Blaine County found a gun that the gunman apparently had discarded. Hernandez was arraigned Monday before Judge Thomas Borsesson. Bond was set at \$15,000 on each of three felony counts, for a total of \$45,000.

Litter lessons

Bickel 3rd-graders learn ins, outs of garbage, including a new 3 R's

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Broken beer bottles, candy wrappers and cigarette butts line the Bickel Elementary School hallway outside 3rd-grade teacher Beverly Nelson's classroom.

"It's amazing what collects in the empty lots and on the corners," Nelson said.

The collection is the result of a student clean-up effort that taught her young charges about trash and recycling. During recent Earth Day and Johnny Horizon Day activities, Nelson's 27 students walked to nearby Harmon Park, picking up garbage along the way. At the park, they collected enough aluminum cans, old cloth, wrappers, foil and other debris to start a mini-landfill.

When they returned, the students piled the junk outside. Then they turned some of it into the displays that line the hallway, dramatizing how long this stuff stays around when people throw it away.

The old pieces of wood, for example, won't disappear for 20 years; aluminum sticks around for 350 years; and plastic stays for 500 years, explained Lyndel Hansen and Steven Hine.

Worst of all, the foam cups, rubber items and glass never decompose.

Nelson said she has been teaching her students about ecology and the three R's - Reduce, Re-use and Recycle - for about 10 years, and the amount of trash they pick up seems to be about the same year after year.

"It's kind of disappointing," she admits, but teaching youngsters about their role as stewards of the earth is important, she said.

Though today's adults are struggling to make recycling and purchasing items with less packaging into everyday habits, their children won't have a choice by the time they're grown, she said.

"The need to have a sense that they have the power to make a difference," Nelson said.

Each week, she teaches a different aspect of environmental awareness. This week, for instance, the students are learning what



Bickel Elementary School students Brandon Rackham and Jacob Salinas, right, look at garbage collected by their class during an outing at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

raw materials go into the items they found lying on the ground.

One of Nelson's goals is to teach good buying habits. She asks 9-year-old Kyle McCormick which is more earth-friendly, the large box of corn flakes that contains 24 bowls of cereal, or the 24 individually wrapped single-serving sizes.

The bigger box is better, Kyle answers, because less packaging is used.

And Sharon Bokma, 8, is well-versed in the evils of burning plastic foam and similar materials.

The fumes from those items rise into the atmosphere and harm the planet's protective ozone layer, she said.

Unfortunately, Nelson said, she doesn't have to look far for examples of what not to do. When her students ordered books to read, the company shipped them in a cardboard box, with each book individually wrapped in plastic.

"This is all the packaging they sent that could have been eliminated," she said, holding a sizeable wad of plastic wrap.

Trash law won't be enforced

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A law that requires garbage haulers to take Twin Falls County trash to county-owned landfills cannot be enforced, commissioners acknowledged Monday.

"It's basically null and void," Commissioner Jim Fraley said Monday.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that local governments cannot bar garbage haulers from taking collected trash to competing transfers for status or dumps.

In January, the commissioners passed an ordinance requiring all county trash to be taken to a county-approved site.

That ordinance was passed to "guarantee" garbage flows to a still-unbuilt county landfill south of Twin Falls to help pay off \$4 million in bonds issued last year.

While waiting to obtain 1,000 acres for the new landfill, the county is allowing haulers to take trash to an outdated county dump west of Buhl in violation of state and federal laws.

Fraley said the county could take its trash to the brand-new regional landfill at Milner Butte but does not do so because it costs less to transport garbage to the county dump.

Local haulers of commercial and residential trash probably will continue to dump their garbage at the 40-acre Buhl site because of those transportation costs, he said.

Commissioner Norma Blass said the county would be liable for any problems at the regional landfill if the county began taking trash there.

At a regional conference of county officials last week, Fraley said he was told not to panic about the Supreme Court's ruling because Congress already is working on new solid waste legislation.

City says it can't stop restaurant

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The new Jake's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North may end up blocking motorists' views of the Gary's Fil-Mart gas station.

But city councilmen said Monday that they could not stop the restaurant from being built.

By a 6-1 vote, the council upheld the city planning and zoning commission's decision to approve a special use permit on April 12 for the restaurant.

Gary Wignall, owner of Gary's Fil-Mart, had appealed the planners' decision because he said people driving north on Blue Lakes Boulevard would not be able to see his station's signs on the 18-foot canopy above his gas pumps.

"The primary reason for a canopy is to merchandise gasoline," Wignall said Monday.

If people can't see the canopy, then they won't be able to see the gas station until they're already passing it, he argued.

Wignall said he wanted the restaurant to be set back another 35 feet from the road. City Councilman Jeff Gooding said that while he prefers that buildings be farther from the street than the law's 35-foot minimum, he could not support Wignall's appeal on that basis.

The issue, Gooding said, is the liquor permit requested by Jake's restaurant. Jake's could have been built already at its proposed location had the restaurant's owner not asked for a liquor permit.

City Councilman Howard Allen agreed. "We're not in the design and review business on the City Council right now," Allen said.

City Councilman Lance Clow cast the sole vote in favor of Wignall's appeal. Clow said he thought Wignall and restaurant owner Phil Jake Jones could have reached a compromise.

"I couldn't see a compromise here," Jones said.

Jones said he attempted to modify his development plan but could not do so without eliminating necessary parking spaces.

In other business:

Candidates, Sunday liquor sales, sheriff recall, ambulance all on ballots today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In addition to selecting party nominees, judges and probable officeholders today, voters will decide whether restaurants can serve liquor on Sundays in Twin Falls.

Lincoln County voters will decide whether to recall their sheriff, and Jerome County will decide whether to allow a separate ambulance service to serve the eastern half of the county independent of the countywide government-run ambulance service.

Here is the list of state and county candidates who are running in contested races in today's primary elections across the Magic Valley:

Governor
Ron Beiteltschper, Dem., Grangeville
Larry EchoHawk, Dem., Boise

U.S. House of Representatives, District 1
David W. Shepherd, Dem., Lewiston
Phil Batt, GOP, Wilder

U.S. House of Representatives, District 2
Doug Dorn, GOP, Eagle
Larry Eastland, GOP, Boise

U.S. House of Representatives, District 3
Charles L. "Chuck" Winder, GOP, Boise
Lieutenant governor

Dean Haugenson, GOP, Coeur d'Alene
C.L. "Butch" Otter, GOP, Star (I)
Dean E. Sorenson, GOP, Boise

State auditor
Ralph J. Gines, GOP, Boise
Ron Pollock, GOP, Caldwell

Idaho Supreme Court
Lynn Tomlinaga, GOP, Boise
Superintendent of public instruction
Bob Dutton, GOP, Boise

Idaho State Board of Education
Anne C. Fox, GOP, Coeur d'Alene
Wayne L. Kidwell, Boise
Cathy Slick, Boise (I)

Idaho State Board of Education, District 1
Paul H. Ledger, GOP, Wendell
Tim Klingler, GOP, Shoshone
Huey Hootch, GOP, Shoshone
Huey Hootch, GOP, Shoshone
Sue Burwell, GOP, Twin Falls

About today's election

How can I find out where to vote?
Call your county clerk's office.

When will the polls be open?
State law requires counties to keep the polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Can I vote for both Democrats and Republicans in this election?
No. You may vote for Democrats or Republicans, but not both. Doing so would void your ballot.

Can I vote for independent candidates?
No. Independent candidates do not run in the primary election. They file their candidacies in June to run in the November general election.

If I voted in the Republican primary last time, can I switch to the Democrats this time? (Or vice versa?)
Sure. Idaho does not require voters to declare an allegiance to any political party.

Can I vote in a county commissioner race if I don't live in that district?
Yes. You may vote for one commissioner per district. In Twin Falls County, for example, that means you may select one commissioner from District 1 and one commissioner from District 3 (as long as both selections are from the same party).

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Dean L. Cameron, GOP, Rupert (I)
Harold Mohlman, GOP, Rupert
House District 24B

Maxine T. Bell, GOP, Jerome (I)
Randy B. Reddington, GOP, Rupert
Twin Falls County commissioner, District 1

Charles A. Barnes, GOP
Gary Grindstaff, GOP
Doug Howard, GOP
Brent D. Reinke, GOP
Twin Falls County commissioner, District 2

Dennis Maughan, Dem.
Linda D. Medley, Dem.
Pamela G. Dowd, GOP
John C. Etheridge, GOP
Daleine Talbot, GOP

David D. Williams, GOP
Bob Wright, GOP
Twin Falls County commissioner, District 3

William E. McDaniel, GOP
Gene Turley, GOP (I)
Camas County commissioner, District 1

Marc Garcia, GOP
Gary Scott Maroff, GOP
Steve Miller, GOP
Elwyn Tupper, GOP

Camas County commissioner, District 3
Matt McLam, GOP
Ed Smith, GOP
Shannon Wolf, GOP

Camas County assessor
Derral Huffer, GOP (I)
Terry Lee, GOP (I)
Camas County treasurer

Luna Cox, GOP
Luan Cox, GOP
Sally Priddy, GOP
Cassia County commissioner, District 1

J. Weldon Beck, GOP (I)
Paul Christensen, GOP
Dale Smith, GOP

Please see ELECTION/C2

Inside

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Mini-Cassia C3
Dear Abby C4
Classified C7-12

Officials' letter angers some

Jerome commissioners urge vote against ambulance change

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have spent almost \$1,000 to mail letters to every voter urging them to vote against reviving an independent ambulance service in part of the county.

The 5,000 copies of a letter sent last Thursday described how the county's ambulance service is serving the entire county, including the Eden-Hazleton area.

But some Eden and Hazleton residents want their old Valley Quick Response ambulance service back, which was paid for through dona-

tions, patient fees and county subsidies. And they resent the commissioners' letter writing.

"They didn't have the money to fund us as a nonprofit corporation but they're spending our tax dollars against us," said Shirley Schutte, an emergency medical technician and president of the VQR. "They're using my tax dollars to send me a letter to get me to vote against me. I don't know if it's illegal for them to do that but it's certainly unethical."

But Commissioner Donald Petersen of Eden said the letter was used in defense of the county against allegations made by VQR supporters. And when the county cancelled

its contract with the VQR then VQR supporters sued the county, a legal expense for all the county taxpayers, he said.

Schutte said ambulance service for eastern Jerome County with VQR ran less expensively with volunteers. She has eight volunteers willing to reopen the private ambulance service.

But Petersen said ambulance service on the east side is better now with 20 professionals available.

Jerome County voters will decide today if the eastern county residents can have a separate ambulance district. The issue has been debated since 1991.

Blair
Norma Barry, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Services

Julia Benson, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Side Center, 100 W. 38 S., and burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland, Idaho, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Caroline Robinson, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ellie Delpha Strawser, of Buhl, graveside service 11 a.m. today, West

End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Death notice

Wesley R. Van Zante
FILER — Wesley R. Van Zante, 74, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, May 21, 1994, in

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

Released
Velma Postma and Venito Benavidez, both of Burley; Sally Schmidt and Mary Lou Lara, both of Rupert; and Vickie McClellan and Edith Sorenson, both of Paul.

A baby was born to Sanjuntia Novoa of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ray Germann of Burley; and Royce Jensen of Rupert.

Released
Kimberly Brewer and son and Royce Jensen, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Janet Annis and Carlos Huergo, both of Rupert; and Monique Will of Hansen.

Released
David Britt and Lavonne Bolt, both of Twin Falls; and Herman Hall of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Muriel Elquist and Sanjuntia Novoa, both of Burley; Jean Hansen of Buhl; Mary Jo Candwell of Teton, Wash.; and Cameron Moon of Richland, Wash.

Obituaries



Randall L. Owsley

HAGERMAN — Randall "Randy" Lee Owsley, 16, of Hagerman, died Sunday, May 22, 1994, near his residence.

Randy was born Oct. 19, 1977, in Nampa, the son of Mike and Katie Choules Owsley. He lived for several years near Kuna at the Swan Falls Power Plant where his father worked. His family later moved to the Bliss Power Plant and to several other locations before settling near Hagerman at the Upper Salmon Power Plant.

Randy was a sophomore at Hagerman High School where he was recently elected student body vice president for the next school year. He was on the Honor Society, was a member of the B.P.A. and the F.F.A., and was active in school sports including football and basketball. Randy was a member of Troop No. 108 of the Boy Scouts of America and was working on his Eagle Scout project. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing, skiing, backpacking and camping. Randy was a member of the 1st Ward of the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his parents, Mike and Katie Owsley of Hagerman; three sisters, Rachelle, their husband, Jack Ruffing and their daughter, Alexis of Pocatello and Tammy Owsley and Teresa Owsley, both of Hagerman; grandparents, Bud and Reva Owsley and Bill and Kliss Choules, all of Hagerman; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by one sister, Jennifer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 26, 1994, at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Bonnie Rawlings

KIMBERLY — Bonnie Rawlings, 81, of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, May 22, 1994, at her daughter's home in Jerome. In death, as in life, she did it "Her Way."

She was born Feb. 13, 1913, in Fremont, Ohio, the daughter of George and Lena Medd Adams. On June 1, 1933, she married Edna Owsley in Logan, Utah, and he preceded her in death in May of 1962. She was a very private person, and after her twin sister's death, her company was never given to her children, grandchildren and her love of reading.

"Mom, we love you and it is our belief you are with your beloved father, being 'good of girls' once again."

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Thacker (Mike Weaver) and children, Steve Halouska and Thacker of Twin Falls and Kathy Halouska of Ketchum; and two sons, Donny Rawlings (Sharon) of Kimberly and children, Randy and Done of Hawaii and Bill Rawlings (Pat) of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one sister, Betty; and two brothers, Bob and Bill.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 26, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. At her request, cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Stealing Service, Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Henry C. Admire

GOODING — Henry C. Admire, 90, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 21, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Henry Charles Admire was born Feb. 19, 1904, in Beaver City, Neb., where he lived and attended school. In 1930, he married Mina Hoffer who passed away after the birth of their son, Neil. On May 4, 1932, he married Manola Barnes in Idaho. In 1938, and bought a farm east of Gooding where they farmed for 26 years before retiring and moving into Gooding.

Henry is survived by his wife, Manola of Gooding; a daughter, Barbara, born of Boise; three sons, Neil Admire of San Bruno, Calif.; Charles Admire of Heyburn and Larry Admire of Hansen; a brother, Allen Admire of Las Molinas, Calif.; a sister, Opal Lawrence of Kearney, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by one sister and four brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Pete Wilson officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Charlie Owings

KING HILL — Charles Owings, 68, of Dunkirk, N.Y., and formerly of King Hill, passed away Wednesday,

May 11, 1994, at his home in Dunkirk.

Charles was born Dec. 3, 1924, in Phoenix, Ariz., one of the 11 children of Sam and Ethel Owings. The family moved to Boise in 1933, and in 1937, they moved to King Hill where he grew up. He later went to the U.S. Army and served in World War II and the Korean War. He was honorably discharged six times and then reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He retired as a Master Sergeant and was a very patriotic man.

Survivors include eight sisters, Rose Perry and Uncle Broderson, both of Glens Falls, W.Va.; and Glens Diller, both of Pocatello; Doris Neilson of Yuma, Ariz.; Myrtle Hall of King Hill, Service Star of Gooding and Amy Burns of Rupert; four children, George Garayalde of Kansas City, Mo.; Bon Owings of Fairfield, Rich Owings of Dunkirk, N.Y.; and Melissa Owings, soon to be of Fairfield; five grandchildren, Johnathan and Jennifer Garayalde of Kansas City, Mo.; Joshua and Jessica Owings of Fairfield; his son, Ricky and his son, George are expecting additional grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Tom Owings, age 68, and William Owings, age 68, both of Glens Falls.

A military graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, 1994, at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Falls, with Chaplain Joseph Moore officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home.

Oscar T. Lee

TWIN FALLS — Oscar T. Lee, 92, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, May 22, 1994, at home following an extended illness.

Oscar was born April 5, 1902, in Gallatin, Mo.; to Walter and Elizabeth Sharrar Lee. He grew up and attended schools in Missouri and moved to Twin Falls in 1941, where he worked for various farmers throughout his life.

Oscar loved the outdoors, enjoyed hunting and fishing, and had a special place in his heart for dogs.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Lee of Twin Falls; a stepson Ruben Jones Jr. of Twin Falls; four daughters, Dorothy Ward and Donna Dorn, both of Colorado, and Carol of Nebraska; and Katherine Davidson of California; three sons, John Lee of Alaska and Robert Lee and Dale Lee, both of Nebraska; two brothers, George Lee and Bill Lee, both of Nebraska; and Wayne Lee of Colorado; one sister, Clara Anderson of Nebraska; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

County OKs construction closer to water near Ketchum

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Restrictive county environmental rules will not be enforced in two development areas near Ketchum.

Instead, in a split decision Monday, Blaine County commissioners decided to let the city of Ketchum's rules — less restrictive than county rules — govern the two areas.

The decision affects subdivision development at Warm Springs Golf Course and neighboring property, as well as River Run property owned by Sun Valley Co.

"Once it's made final, the decision will end county review of subdivision development in the River Run and Warm Springs areas. The commissioners plan another public hearing before final adoption."

Commissioner Leonard Harlig

made the motion proposing use of the milder city rules. Harlig said any county regulations applied to the River Run and Warm Springs areas could quickly be undone by annexation into Ketchum.

The county's ordinance requires a minimum building setback of 75 feet from the Big Wood River or Warm Springs Creek. City rules allow a 25-foot setback.

"I find that baffling," said Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard, who argued for using the tougher county rules.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the smaller lots in city subdivisions mean a 75-foot setback is not always feasible. Manufactured structures in the river can manage water flows, allowing developers to safely locate homes closer to the river, Jaquet said.

But Blanchard said poor zoning

management by the city was a major excuse for continuing poor management in previously undeveloped sections.

Monday's decision came after a public hearing on Ketchum's Area of City Impact. An impact area is a planning tool for development on the city's edges.

In other decisions on the impact area, the commissioners unanimously agreed that all county regulations should apply for three other areas:

- Property one mile north of Ketchum, including the Lake Creek Subdivision.

- Land one mile west of Ketchum including a portion of the Board Ranch.

- Land one mile south of Ketchum including Cold Springs Gulch, McHanville and the Cold Springs access to Bald Mountain.

DOE documents reveal humans used in radiation experiments

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Three volunteers inhaled the radioactive isotope cesium-137 in 1972 as part of a human radiation experiment revealed in U.S. Department of Energy documents released Monday.

The experiment, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency, involved three volunteers in England. After inhaling the cesium-137, they were examined in laboratories around the world, including the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The three were then used to calibrate equipment at a variety of sites that would be used to test people who worked at nuclear sites.

Details on the experiment were included in 724 pages of documents released Monday, relating mainly to human radiation experiments done in the 1960s and 1970s.

A similar experiment conducted around 1980 but involving a different radioactive chemical — niobium — inhaled by at least eight male volunteers, also included a visit to the Pacific Northwest Laboratory at Hanford nuclear reservation, the documents showed.

The study was important, the documents said, because there was no other way to accurately estimate how much radiation nuclear workers were receiving.

"These subjects will be invaluable as calibration sources for facilities used to assess the deposition of inhaled plutonium in accidentally exposed workers," said a November 1977 internal PNL memo from Herb Parker, then-research manager.

"Such workers exist at every major nuclear site in the country, including Hanford. Our capability to assess the depositions in these workers is marginal at best," the memo said, explaining that current calibration methods had proven inadequate.

Laboratories from around the world participated in the study, including Hanford. U.S. capability to assess the depositions in these workers is marginal at best," the memo said, explaining that current calibration methods had proven inadequate.

The federal agency is declassifying and releasing documents about its experiments on people at the health physics institute by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Yellowstone superintendent named regional director based in Alaska

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Bob Barbee, Yellowstone National Park's superintendent for 11 years, will take over as the National Park Service's regional director in Alaska, the agency announced Monday.

Park Service Director Roger Kennedy, in a statement, said Barbee's new assignment is part of a major change in top-level positions throughout the agency.

"These employees have proven their determination to preserving our national heritage and have demonstrated remarkable managerial skills," he said.

Barbee, who took over as Yellowstone's superintendent in 1983, will move to Anchorage to replace Regional Director Jack Moorhead, who has accepted a buyout as part of the Clinton administration's effort to reduce the federal workforce.

Replacing Barbee will be Michael Finley, now the Park Service's acting associate director of operations and superintendent of Yosemite National Park in California.

Officials with two conservation groups said they were surprised by the announcement and described Bar-

bee as an advocate of the park.

"Bob has definitely weathered many storms in Yellowstone and fires, for that matter," said Jeanne Klobnack, public lands director for the

'He's been really good, an advocate of protecting Yellowstone's thermal features.'

— Bob Ekey, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, on outgoing superintendent Bob Barbee

The Park Service was criticized in 1988 for its policy of allowing fires started naturally to burn unless they posed a hazard to people or park structures.

Members of Wyoming's congressional delegation were especially vocal in their criticism, but U.S. Sen. Al Simpson said Monday the criticism was aimed at Barbee's supervisors.

"I was laying it on the head boys," he said. "I said at the time I thought Bob Barbee was doing everything he could."

Simpson praised Barbee for his communications with "gateways" communities, the towns at the entrances to the park, as well as his responses to controversial issues.

"He's almost bulletproof," he said. "He can take more flak and fire and brimstone and keep his head. And I admire people like that."

Congressman Craig Thomas said he was sorry to see Barbee leave but glad that he will still be in the park system.

Killer seeks clemency Council

OLYMPIA (AP) — Charles Rodman Campbell, scheduled to hang by noon on May 24 for the 1982 throat-slashing murders of three people, on Monday asked Gov. Mike Lowry to commute his sentence from death to life in prison.

Anne Fennessy, a spokeswoman for the governor, said the state Clemency and Pardons Board would hold a hearing at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Continued from C1

The city's employee committee asked the council for a 6 percent wage increase for the 1994-95 budget year. The increase would reflect increases in the cost of living as well as the city's needs to accommodate growth, employees said.

The council approved a draft policy on fire safety in commercial buildings. The policy addresses locking mechanisms on existing doors, basement sprinklers and occupancy permits.

The council authorized a \$10,740 contract for a 6 percent wage increase for the 1994-95 budget year. The increase would reflect increases in the cost of living as well as the city's needs to accommodate growth, employees said.

The council heard from Mike Pepper of the Region IV Recreation Forum Access Committee. Pepper asked the city to participate in regional planning for the Middle Snake River area by appointing a representative to attend the committee's meetings. Pepper also asked the city to officially recognize the committee. The council took no action on either request.

Election

Continued from C1

Cassia County commissioner,

District 3
Norman E. Dayley, GOP (I)

Lyle Woodbury, GOP
Gooding County commissioner,

District 1
Mitch Arkosch, GOP

Donna Marshall, GOP (I)
Kim Vaughan, GOP

Gooding County assessor
Patricia Bausher, GOP

Roxi Reed, GOP
Jerome County commissioner,

District 1
Mac McKay, GOP

John M. Toolson, GOP
Jerome County coroner

Shirley Naccaroni, GOP
Gerard Ostler, GOP (I)

Minidoka County commissioner,

District 1
Harold "Hal" Rowley, GOP

John "Bert" Stevenson, GOP
Minidoka County commissioner,

District 3
Larry Burbank, GOP

John Remberg, GOP (I)

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Mini-Cassia

Walton firm sues Burley

BURLEY (AP) — Walton Inc., the Hyburn contracting company that's putting up most of the money behind the anti-gay rights initiative, has filed a lawsuit against the city of Burley over a construction bid.

Kelly Walton of Walton Inc. heads the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative drive to put the question before voters on the November general election ballot. Walton announced during the weekend the alliance has collected about 27,000 signatures, but they haven't been verified by county clerks.

The effort needs 32,061 signatures of registered voters by the deadline July 8 to make it on the November ballot.

A lawsuit filed Friday in 5th District Court alleges the city improperly awarded a single contract of \$101,598 to Hoffbuh Excavating for installation of two pipelines and a diversion box to replace two open ditches. The new Cassia Memorial Medical Center is being built nearby.

The lawsuit contends the city should have split the contract into three phases, as described in the bid proposal.

Walton's total bid was \$103,209, but its bid for two of the three phases was lower than the bid of Hoffbuh. The company claims in the lawsuit it should have won contracts for two phases of the work.

City Council members, who gave the contract to Hoffbuh on May 2, said there was a need for continuity, so the council awarded a single contract.

The company asked the council to reconsider in a letter May 3, but last week the council denied the request.

Prayer returns to students' graduations

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As high school seniors prepare to receive their diplomas this week, they also are preparing for something that has been absent from Cassia County School District graduations since 1991: prayer.

"Personally I'm glad, I think it adds to the ceremony and makes it a little more special," said Tyler Cranney, senior class president at

Oakley High School.

Following the lifting of a ban on graduation prayer, students from all four high schools in the county voted to include prayers in their ceremonies.

In each graduating class, the student vote was almost unanimous.

Maxine Adams, adviser for the senior class at Burley High School, said students are careful to include all denominations in the Christian prayer.

School Board members lifted the prayer ban several months ago, in response to a federal court ruling in a Grangeville case. The court ruled that, while the Constitution bars school officials from initiating prayers, it does not stop students.

Some students say they aren't surprised by the overwhelmingly supported prayer.

"Everyone pretty well wanted a prayer," said Audra Oman, a Raft River High School senior who recited an invocation during

Sunday's baccalaureate. Upon hearing of the School Board's decision, Oman's class of 29 students voted unanimously to include prayer in their ceremonies this week.

The School Board implemented the no-prayer policy in 1991 after receiving a warning letter from the American Civil Liberties Union, School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher said.

The ACLU is appealing the Grangeville decision, Fletcher said.

Cassia board OKs night school

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has approved a summer school that will be offered to high school students living both in and out of the district.

"We'd like to offer core subjects and charge a registration fee," said Bob Plotts, principal of Burley High School, Monday night during the School Board's special meeting.

"He had talked to the board during a regular meeting earlier this month, but because the summer school wasn't on the agenda, it couldn't make a decision on the matter."

Plotts said there is a need in the school district for the summer school; as 32 sophomores and 56 juniors are behind in their credits needed for graduation.

"I think it could help a lot of kids," board member Karla Robinson said.

Plotts would like to start the 10-week school in June. Teachers will be paid out of the tuition that will be charged to students, so it wouldn't cost the school district any money, Plotts said.

If there are at least 20 students per class, the school would pay for itself, according to Plotts.

The principal said he has done extensive studying of other school

districts which have a summer school program, including the Twin Falls district.

The summer school would be open to all students regardless of where they lived, he said.

Superintendent Everett Howard said good records would be kept of the program's revenues and expenses.

In other business, Howard said the district is seeking a new auditing firm. Area auditing firms have been notified, and an audit selection committee will meet sometime in June to select the finalist.

The board also accepted the tallies from the recent School Board elections.

CSI adds psychology, other classes to listings

The Times-News

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has added three classes to its summer term. New classes include the following:

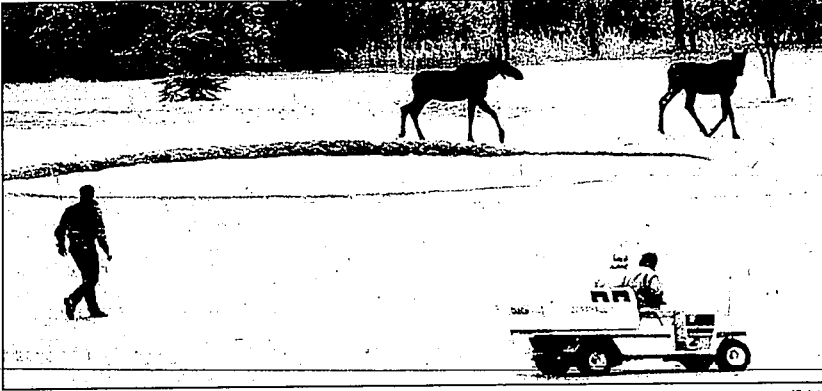
- Psych 101, General Psychology, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wayne Bagwell will be the instructor for the three-credit class.
- ED 205, Education of the

Exceptional Child, 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The three-credit course will be taught by Bob Pavlock.

CS 101, Introduction to Data Processing, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dennis Heiner is the instructor for this two-credit class.

Classes begin June 6 and conclude July 29. For more information, call 678-1400.

Moose on the loose



Idaho Fish and Game officers and Riverside Golf Course groundskeepers in Pocatello try to herd two yearling bull moose out of the course through a gate this past week. Eventually they wandered off the course themselves onto the nearby Portneuro River bottom.

Utah divorce rate remains stable, but slightly higher than national average

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's divorce rate has remained relatively constant since the mid-1970s, according to numbers released by the state health department.

In 1992, Utah's divorce rate was 5.2 per 1,000 residents, which was slightly above the national rate of 4.8 divorces per 1,000. The state's rate has fluctuated between 4.7 and 5.4 during the past two decades, according to the Utah Health Department's Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics.

In 1950 the rate was 3 divorces per 1,000 residents, and dipped to 2.4 in 1960 before surging in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Marilyn Hood, a marriage therapist with Davis County Mental Health, puts the state's national statistics estimate one of every two couples marrying this year will be divorced in 10 years.

"It's easier to get a divorce, and it's more accepted by our society," Hood says. "Seventy percent of children born in 1980 will spend time in a single-parent family."

In 1992, there were 19,983 marriages and 9,406 divorces in Utah.

According to local department statistics, Tooele, Weber, Salt Lake and Sevier counties had the highest divorce rates that year.

By far the most divorces occurred along the urban Wasatch Front, with

some 4,400 divorces in Salt Lake County, 1,200 in Utah County, 980 in Davis County and 977 in Weber County. Divorce was relatively unheard of in rural places such as

Platte, Daguerre, Rich and Beaver counties.

Judge Jon Memmott, who hears divorce cases in his 2nd District courtroom in Farmington, says that during his first two years on the bench he has been surprised at the number of divorces. He sees less commitment on the part of troubled couples to work through problems. At the same time, Memmott questions whether Utah's divorce rate can be accurately compared with other states.

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Health official urges education to Utah group

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Health insurers are spending too much money on "sick care" and not enough on preventative measures, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said Monday.

"We must find ways to keep people healthy, not just take care of them when they're sick," Elders said in a keynote address at the annual conference of the Utah Public Health Association.

Elders, who is touring the nation to promote President Clinton's health care reform proposals, said the causes of most preventable deaths go untreated under the nation's current health care system.

"Social and behavioral problems are the cause of 50 percent of the preventable deaths," Elders said. "Ten percent of the preventable deaths in the U.S. each year are related to lack of access to health care."

"This means we're going to spend \$940 million to fix the health care system that will only impact 10 percent of the causes of death."

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THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors have heard about the new Canadian back pain study, but they probably will soon because chiropractors can't stop talking about it.

The study - done by a team of Canadian health economists commissioned and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health - is based on an extensive review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients.

Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

The report's principal researcher, Pran Munga, says chiropractors could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but he

doesn't stop there. "Many medical theories are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, some are 'unsafe,' or even cause complications, the report says."

Munga says he found "good empirical evidence patients are very satisfied" with chiropractors and "convinced" he is "a little embarrassed" at having been a chiropractor himself.

"I don't know where they got the study - I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them, and they did not know the study was being done," he says.

He knows his report may benefit chiropractors. But it seems so positive one can't help but wonder: does he have some personal interest in giving chiropractors a boost?

"My interest is serving the public interest," he responds. "It's not personal, and not family related. If anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my family."

He simply believes his findings. The evidence, he says, is "overpowering," he says.

When asked why, if this is true, medical doctors and "conventional" medicine don't seem to know it, Munga says, "I think doctors do know chiropractors are better, and more effective for back pain. Their beef is (chiropractors) also treat other kinds of problems."

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Richard White, owner

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Richard has sold his home and is moving into smaller quarters. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder!

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Todd Dwyer (209) 733-0939

Daryl Rhead (209) 587-7325

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Valley life

How couples cope with conflict determines survival of marriage

Knight Ridder News Service

The last several weeks have been busy for Bradenton, Fla., divorce attorney Ed Sobel; he isn't quite sure why.

January usually is the time when the calls flood the office, right after the holidays, but last January proved quiet. Then things started to pick up about 10 weeks ago.

"Right now I have an unusually high number of new cases and I know it's not isolated to me," Sobel said.

So what's the reason? He can't say, but something does come to mind about surges in his business. When Sobel handled adoption cases, he noticed that when newspapers were splashed with headlines about the Baby Jessica case, his office phones would constantly clang.

"I would get calls from women saying, 'Can I sue to get my baby back?'" Sobel recalled. He doesn't handle adoption cases anymore, concentrating on marital and family law.

Headlines certainly have splashed recently about celebrity splits: Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds, Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel, Sly Stallone and Jennifer Flavin, Paula Abdul and Emilio Rivera.

It was no surprise, of course, when Shannen Doherty and her hubby of just a few months called it quits. And as for the Roseanne and Tom ("Are they or aren't they getting divorced") Arnold publicity drive, we can't say.

But Brinkley and Joel's split decision did seem to cause a bit of concern. After all, wasn't it kind of nice that some people were staying married (nine years), raising a family (a daughter named Alexa) and giving us ordinary folks some hope that marriage is a lasting institution? The lesson to learn might be this: Don't pin your hopes on the venerable institution, because the

Will your marriage last? Take this quiz

Knight Ridder News Service

Will this marriage last? Researchers at the University of Denver set out to answer that question. Based on their research, they devised a simple quiz a couple can take to show if warning signs exist that the marriage won't last, according to Marc Dillworth, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Bradenton, Fla. Here are the questions:

1. Does one partner often avoid talking with the other partner about important issues, or do they withdraw from such conversations completely?

2. Do you find routine discussions erupting into major arguments?

3. Does your partner take something that you say and turn it into something negative?

4. Do you feel your partner disregards what you say or puts down your opinion or feelings?

If you answer "yes" to more than one question, your marriage may be in trouble.

odds aren't all that great, and definitely don't let celebrities influence your way of thinking.

As sad as it seems, a walk down the aisle of a 50-50 proposition for most people, said Marc Dillworth, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Bradenton who has been in practice since 1979.

He doesn't see any trend toward more divorces coming. They don't "still roughly about 50 percent that you'll stay married."

There was a trend in the 1960s and 1970s toward more divorces, Dillworth explained, with the years

between about 1964 and 1978 showing an increase of about 5 percent to 8 percent in divorces each year until it finally hit about 50 percent.

Mix in such factors as a breakdown in trust, Vietnam and the changes in our culture (such as the role of women) to understand why the divorce rate increased, he said. "I don't mean that (about the role of women) in a negative way," Dillworth said. "It was an adjustment for men and women" to cope with the changes, such as women hitting the work force in record numbers.

When most people get married, they want it to last. "I think probably about 90 percent of marriages are based on this," Dillworth said. Don't include the slapdash marriage approach — such as Shannen Doherty/Ashley Hamilton — in this equation. "Quick marriages like that ... the divorce is because there was a lack of commitment in the first place."

But couples who do commit to each other, who try to make things work, sometimes fall into traps when trying to deal with the stresses and strains of marriage.

Children. New jobs. Growing old. Retirement.

It's not a sudden thing, but a "slow tearing away of the fabric by various factors," possibly over a period of years, Dillworth said.

And when that happens, it's hard work to get things back on track, but it can be accomplished, Dillworth said.

Coping with conflict strikes at the soul of whether a marriage will survive, Dillworth said.

"Divorce is not caused by sexual problems, financial problems, differences in dealing with children or dealing with extended families," Dillworth said. "The main causes of divorce are inadequate skills for managing major conflict and day-to-day conflict."

Seeking help is something more

couples are doing, said Linda Milone, a Bradenton licensed mental health counselor.

Once the relationship has hit rock bottom, sometimes the next call is to a divorce lawyer.

Bradenton attorney Melton Little, board certified in marital and family law, answers succinctly when asked if he has seen an increase in cases. "It's steady," he said.

No-fault divorce laws a majority of states, make it "less burdensome" to get a divorce, Little said.

Little said he is also seeing more senior citizens "who are into their second marriages about 20 to 25 years."

It's not all gloom and doom. Little said a positive point to make is that "marriage counselors are increasing their knowledge of how to get couples to resolve their conflicts ... especially in marriages with children."

Attorney Charlie Ann Scott helped one couple resolve their conflict about a set of \$29 dishes in a pre-Christmas court date.

The action had shifted from a courtroom to a hallway, and the couple "were spending hundreds of dollars to fight over a set of dishes," said Scott, who became exasperated by the exchange.

"I think I said something like, 'For God's sake, I'm going to get this over a \$29 set of dishes. Let's end this and I'll buy each of you a set of dishes.'"

Everyone laughed.

"I can't believe I said that," said Scott, in private practice for about a year and a half after spending years at the public defender's office. But it did the trick.

When Scott started in private practice, she hadn't planned on doing family law. An older attorney offered her some advice. "He said that divorce to an attorney is like the common cold to the family doctor," she said. "He truly was a wise man."

Couple's friendly split makes family enemies

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage, my husband and I are getting a divorce. This decision was not made lightly. We both gave it plenty of thought.

We have raised two lovely daughters of whom we are very proud, and while this is a sad time for them, they realized long ago that ours was not the perfect marriage outsiders thought it was.

We have spent hours with marriage counselors and lived in separate dwellings on more than one occasion. It hasn't all been bad or all the ugly things they've heard it to be, and they are already saying their "goodbyes" — as if the funeral were tomorrow!

Through all of this, my husband and I have remained friends, and we intend to keep it that way if we can. We are still sleeping in the same bed, and we will until our house sells.

Abby, please let your readers know that if the separating parties can make the best of it, everybody else should butt out. It's hard enough being treated like outcasts from the family before the papers are even signed.

—NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: All the intimacies of one's marriage are known only to the couple, and while well-intentioned friends and relatives may want to try to "save" the marriage, I agree with you — they should butt out.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your response to "Your Friend in the Bay Area." She had asked for suggestions on where to go for affordable birth control pills. You told her to look in her local telephone book for a Planned Parenthood listing.

Planned Parenthood has made it even easier than that. It now has a nationwide toll-free telephone number. Call (800) 230-PLAN to be directed to the Planned Parenthood Clinic nearest you.

Abby, thank you for educating



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

people about the services of Planned Parenthood. I feel so fortunate to be working for an organization that is dedicated to helping women throughout the United States.

—TERRY MALLOZZI
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
OF NORTH TEXAS
IN FORT WORTH

DEAR TERRY: Thank you for the update. And congratulations to Planned Parenthood for a terrific idea.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to respond to that letter from "A Gentleman in Texas," who described how men should treat women. My husband is the kind of man he describes.

I was a widow and he was a widower when we met four years ago, and we celebrated our third wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day.

He is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He helps me with the housework, and if I don't feel like cooking dinner, that's OK — he takes me out.

He just had his 60th birthday and I am 55. Every day he tells me how much he loves me.

Last year he had a brain tumor (nonmalignant, thank God) and he made a full recovery. No one knows how much time we have, so we make the most of every happy, healthy day.

—MRS. WAYNE
SCHOEMANN
CYPRESS, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. SCHOEMANN: Thanks for a dandy update. May you and your adoring husband have many more happy, healthy years together.

WORTH SHARING: The late Norman Cousins wisely said: "People who develop the habit of thinking themselves as world citizens are fulfilling the first requirement of sanity in our time. ... More and more, the choice for the world's people is between becoming world warriors or world citizens."

Book on IQ of dogs has owners howling

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's the worst news for Afghans since the Russian invasion.

The Afghan — the noble Afghan hound, that is, proud producer of 19th-century Afghanistan — has been judged the dumbest dog in the world.

The border collie, on the other hand, is the "smartest" dog, a canine Einstein. (Oxford, Princeton, Phi Beta Kappa, the whole bit.)

The Afghan is, well, a fashion accessory.

Yes, Stanley Coren, author of "The Intelligence of Dogs: Canine Consciousness and Capabilities," has dared to rank 133 canine breeds by intelligence in a controversial book that has dog owners howling.

Bloodhounds? Beagles? Saint Bernards? Borzois? Well, we understand these are very "nice" dogs with excellent senses of smell. But if you're the proud owner of any of these pooches, or for that matter, the show chow — chances are you don't have a "My Dog Is an Honor Student at Harvard" sticker on your bumper.

Doggie dolls, all of them, according to Coren's ranking.

On the whole list, the Afghan came out well, dead last.

Dumber than the blond bimbo of dog breeds, the golden retriever, which ranks an astonishing fourth "smartest." A mental midget compared to Lassie (the collie ranks 17th). German shepherds rank an impressive third. Not in the same league as the Rottweiler, the new media monster dog (ninth), the notoriously flighty Irish setter (tied for 50th), or the pariah hound and affenpinscher (tied for 54th).

This, naturally, caused growls of protest from proud Afghan fanciers.

"That's absolutely absurd," howled Cathy Swartz of Yardley. "That's totally absurd." The Afghan is a very intelligent dog."

Swartz has reason to be hurt. She owns two Afghan hounds and a borzoi

(129th on the list). She also is the point person for Afghan rescue in the Philadelphia suburbs. If there's a homeless or unwanted Afghan in these parts, it ends up at Swartz's door. She finds a good home for the dog.

So what about their brainpower?

"They're dogs that don't listen to anything," Swartz said. "They just do what they want to do — and when they want to do it, they are totally 'deaf' to human command. They don't care what you want them to do. They want to be on your couch. They want to be on your bed. But what's wrong with that, a dog that wants to be on your bed?"

Sounds, frankly, not so smart.

But this is why the Afghan scored so poorly on Coren's dog SAT. Like some human intelligence tests, Coren's is culturally biased, said prominent New York dog trainer Sarah Wilson, coauthor of "Good Owners, Great Dogs," a best-selling training manual.

Coren based his rankings on a survey of American Kennel Club obedience judges in the United States and Canada. AKC obedience trials measure a dog's ability to work with human masters — only one form of dog intelligence.

Small wonder, then, that Coren's Top 10 cleverest dogs include the border collie, poodle, German shepherd, golden retriever, Doberman pinscher and Labrador retriever. These dogs were "bred" to work with humans and are among the most popular dogs in the country and the most frequent competitors at AKC trials.

The Afghan was bred to work "apart" from humans.

A German shepherd was created to herd and protect, working with a human master," Wilson said. "How can you compare that with an Afghan hound, who was bred, before guns existed, to chase down a gazelle, bring it to ground and probably kill it, for your food? And to never stop until it achieved its objective, working independently?"

Interaction keeps cognitive skills intact as people age

Boston Globe

You would think Harvard psychologist Douglas Powell, 60, would be the last to worry that he was "losing it."

After all, he has spent years conducting tests to see which cognitive skills — such as attention, visuospatial ability, verbal fluency and memory — slip most with normal aging.

In fact, Powell is writing a book on normally aging minds and runs a company that helps hospitals determine if the minds of their oldest doctors are still intact.

Yet one day recently, right after being interviewed about mental aging, Powell stopped to put gas in his car and left the gas cap on the trunk. A clear sign, or so he says, of attention deficit, a particular plague for aging men.

When he got home, a rattled Powell told his wife Virginia, "I am a wreck. I was talking to the Globe about what you lose. This is the second time in a row I've lost the gas cap on the trunk of my car. I'm really losing it."

Virginia, also 60 and CEO of their consulting company, was unfazed, noting in wifely fashion that in some ways — like searching for the glasses on top of his head — he had always been this way.

It is, but small comfort, Powell says, that, in lockstep with his

attentional abilities, his wife's map-reading skills have also declined, as visuospatial skills of older women often do.

With the passing years, Powell, like many of the rest of us, finds himself ever quicker to succumb to evidence of mental slippage. And like many a couple, the Powells sometimes think they see gender differences in the foibles of aging minds.

But whether such differences in fact exist, and how important they may be, are very much open questions, questions often pursued, curiously enough, by husband-and-wife research teams.

The bottom line is that, even where gender differences in cognitive aging exist, the effects are probably small. Education, for instance, is by far a more powerful predictor of mental function in later life, notes Richard Mohs, a psychologist at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center who studies aging and memory as part of a \$25 million effort by the Charles A. Dana Foundation in New York.

"Most of the data sets I have looked at don't show dramatic differences between men and women," Mohs says. "They are there, and they are real, but relative to the impact of other things, they are fairly small."

Society's Twin Falls unit plans 24-Hour Relay Against Cancer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society has planned its third annual 24-Hour Relay Against Cancer.

The event is set to begin at 7 p.m. June 17 and conclude at 7 a.m. June 18. It will be held at the Twin Falls High School track. At midnight, lights will be dimmed and candles lit to honor individuals who have struggled with cancer. Anyone who raises or contributes a minimum of \$10 is eligible for one candle.

Participants may bring tents, canopies, picnic tables and lawn

chairs. Motorhomes and campers will be allowed in the parking lot. Entertainment will be provided during the event, and volleyball and other team games will be available for team-to-team challenges. A variety of games will be offered for individual and team participation, as well as activities for children. Family entertainment with such performers as comedians, clowns, musicians, storytellers and more will also be available.

Interested people should get their teams together now. For more information, call Kathleen Silivach at 737-2446 or Vicki Cole at 436-5238.

Water Fitness Association sets instructor certification course

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Water Fitness Association, based in Boynton Beach, Fla., will conduct a National Certification Course for water fitness instructors.

The two-day course is set for June 10-11 at Terrell Dougan's Pool, 1813 Fort Douglas Circle. It is designed to provide participants with the training necessary to orga-

nize and teach water exercise classes. Prerequisites for participation are a minimum age of 18 years and cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid certification.

Free information on water fitness activities is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the U.S. Water Fitness Association, P.O. Box 3279, Boynton Beach, FL 33424, or by calling 1-407-732-9908.

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Idaho

Tree planters earn pay the hard way

ASHTON (AP) — Timber sales on the Targhee National Forest are grinding to a halt, but the Ashton Ranger District echoes with what sounds like dozens of chainsaws.

It's the sound of augers, and the trees aren't being cut down, they're being planted.

"It's a May thing," said forester Becky Nedrow. "As soon as the snow's gone, we start planting."

This spring she is overseeing planting of 1.2 million lodgepole seedlings.

Much of the work is done by a 50-member crew working for Rexburg resident Broc Thompson, who has been in the business for 15 years. Most are from Ricks College. All work hard, very hard. "It's good money, but they earn it," Thompson said. "You can only hack it about seven or eight hours a day."

About 2,000 acres on the district will be replanted this spring. Most were clearcut after mountain pine beetles attacked and killed the trees in the 1960s and 1970s.

The planting crew works feverishly to undo some of the damage done by the beetles. It can cover an acre in about five minutes. That's roughly 600 trees.

"These guys are impressive," Nedrow said. "The better planters can plant 1,000 trees per day. But the average is probably about 600-800."

Thompson said the work isn't complicated, but it's grueling. Planters make about \$11 an hour, about \$2,000 for six weeks of work.

For every 100 trees planted, one is inspected by the Forest Service. Trees must be dropped in the ground at just the right height, roots can't be bent upwards and the soil must be firmly packed.

It sounds simple, but the crew moves fast. Some don't make the cut, and Thompson has to let them go. The Forest Service doesn't pay to have poorly planted trees and will withhold a percentage of the payment to guarantee good work.

"It's a pretty cutthroat thing. If you can't hack it, you're out," Nedrow said.

No one is complaining. The crew seems to relish the hard work, and the money.

"It's a good workout," said 18-year-old Tony Peck of Idaho Falls. "It's fun to be up in the mountains, and it's probably better-paying than most summer jobs."

The work day starts around 8 a.m., and the crew only gets to break for lunch.

"Just before lunch is the hardest, because you're tired and you're hungry," said 18-year-old Wendy Taylor. This is her first year planting. She works with her husband Layne, 23, a veteran planter.

Group seeks protection of Idaho rivers

BOISE (AP) — The Water Resource Board has applied for minimum stream flows on four recreational rivers as requested by Idaho Rivers United.

The flows on the lower Salmon, North Fork of the Payette, Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers are intended to protect fish and wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities and the rivers' aesthetic beauty.

"Rivers have a right to be wet," said Matt Bridges, water policy director for the conservation group.

"It is time the state recognize that right on these four rivers."

The minimum stream flows, which would not affect existing water rights or permits with earlier priority dates, would restrict further diversion of unappropriated water from the river channel.

The proposal for the lower Salmon River involves all unappropriated water, setting a minimum flow of between 4,000 cubic feet per second to 33,000 cubic feet per second depending on the time of year along a 53-mile reach between Hammer Creek and the confluence with the Snake River.

On the North Fork of the Payette River, a 22-mile stretch below Payette Lake to the backwaters of Cascade Reservoir would be guaranteed between 72 and 145 cubic feet per second depending on the time of year.

The minimum flow would protect fisheries and whitewater recreation as well as improve overall water quality.

Six different minimum flows would be set on a 40-mile stretch of the Bruneau River between Hot Creek and the confluence with the Jarbidge River to protect rainbow and bull trout habitat and provide kayaking and rafting opportunities.

On the Jarbidge River, a 22-mile stretch below Payette Lake to the backwaters of Cascade Reservoir would be guaranteed between 72 and 145 cubic feet per second depending on the time of year.

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State official resigns post

BOISE (AP) — Harry Walrath, director of the state Department of Insurance, resigned Monday, effective immediately.

Gov. Cecil Andrus immediately named Deputy Director James Alcorn as the acting director.

Alcorn, an insurance industry veteran, has worked in a variety of positions in the department for more than four years. He was named deputy director early last year.

Walrath has been director of the agency since June 11, 1991, when he was appointed by Andrus to succeed Tony Fagiano.

"I believe the very competent staff of the Department of Insurance is fully capable of handling this leadership change in a highly professional manner. It is never easy to accommodate a management change, but I am confident that Mr. Alcorn and his staff will keep the department running smoothly and effectively," the governor said in a prepared statement.

The agency said Conservation Officer Dave McGonigal suffered a fall in his early 20s wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans. He fled and wasn't immediately located.

McGonigal radioed for assistance and was taken to a Boise hospital.

Officers from the Garden City Police Department, Boise Police, State Police and the Fish and Game Department helped investigate.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need **733-0931**

Experience Another Culture
"Share your world with my world!"
The walls must come down!
American Intercultural Student Exchange
a non-profit, tax exempt organization
spending money, a culture to share
Sponsorships: European, South American & Asian H.S. Exchange Students coming in August
PLEASE CALL:
GAYLA (208) 233-2553
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RENEE from HOLLAND

Lemme Feed & Minimart AUCTION
LOCATION: 564 South Idaho Street, WENDELL, IDAHO, on the south edge of Wendell.
THURSDAY, MAY 26th, 1994
SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. LISTED BY JOE BENNETT LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY LOLA
MERCHANDISE
New and used Poultry supplies • New and used Rabbit supplies • New and used hand tools • Pet food and supplies • Horse hangers and lead ropes • Veterinarian tools and supplies • Animal feeds and minerals • Animal handling equipment • Pel possible kennels • Bird cages • Lamb and calf feeders • Motor oil and grease • Auto supplies • Headlights • Windshield wiper blades • Filters • Gas and Oil treatment • Hardware items • Spray paint • Ear tags • Small toys • Candy and Pop • Food items • Approximately 250 English and Spanish videos.
EQUIPMENT
2 Walk-in reach-in beverage coolers (in place) • Craftsman 10' table saw • Ice cream display freezer • 2 metal desks • 2 office chairs • Hot dog machine • 4 drawer file cabinet • Large swing cooler • 2 cash registers • Desk calculator • Hand truck • Platform scales • Homemade chick brooder • Shop vacuum • Window fans • Display shelves • New and used lumber • Window fans.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS
Chest type freezer • Dining room table and chairs • Table lamps • Book cases • Fireplace tools • Toaster • Singer dial-a-stitch • Electric sewing machine in a nice cabinet • Fruit jars • Chair • Bed headboard and frame • Waterbed mattress • Dads and ends tables • Other miscellaneous items not listed.
NOTE: Joe and Doris Lemme have sold their building and are going to retire. So come and buy at auction prices!
OWNER: LEMME'S FEED & MINIMART
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. ALL ITEMS ARE WHERE IS-AS IS.
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE • 536-2246
"IT'S THE ACTION OF THE AUCTION THAT MAKES THE MONEY"
AUCTIONEER JOHN WERT 536-2246
AUCTIONEER JOE BENNETT 837-4589
CLERK GINA ERWIN



**Oh, I've got me a home,
so I'll get me a loan,
and soon I'll be travelin' all day.**



Whether your home is in the city or in the suburbs, a Home Equity Line from First Security Bank of Idaho can make your home-sweet-home a whole lot sweeter.

Want some proof? Just open a Home Equity Line with First Security Bank of Idaho, and you'll get it at a great fixed rate of 7.0% APR for the first 12 months. After the first 12 months, your rate will be calculated using the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) prime rate, currently 6.25%, plus a margin of 2%.

Now that's a pretty smart deal and certainly enough to satisfy the left side of your brain. But what about the pleasure-seeking, fun-loving, emotionally-driven, what's-in-it-for-me side of your

brain. How about a gift? Say for instance, a Travel Gift Certificate. When you take an advance of \$2,500-\$5,000 at the time of loan closing, you'll get a Travel Gift Certificate

First Security Bank.
Currently Giving 110%
Member FDIC

worth \$100. Take an advance of more than \$5,000 at the time of loan closing and get a \$200 Travel Gift Certificate. A couple of handsome perks just in case you want to take a trip.

It's also important to note that applying for a First Security Bank HEL costs you absolutely nothing, and we'll waive the first year \$50 annual fee. Plus, you also have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan. Interest is 100% tax deductible for most people (consult your tax adviser for details).

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, Travel Gift Certificate and no initial fees, it's what you'd expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

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

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



Idaho

Union fears restructuring effect on INEL employees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory union leaders are threatening to obtain a court injunction this week that could delay the site's consolidated contract award.

The U.S. Department of Energy first assures their workers of preferential treatment and retraining opportunities in any restructuring of the work force.

The Energy Department is scheduled to award the five-year, \$5 billion contract next month, determining who will oversee the site's transition away from a defense and nuclear-energy research lab. Workers from the 1,100-member local Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union believe they are legally entitled to first shot at new jobs in fields such as site cleanup and nuclear waste processing at the INEL.

Union leaders said they also are concerned that while the Energy Department is in solicitation for bids, it does not mention whether those subcontractors would have to offer jobs to qualified union workers already at the site.

The 1992 federal law they cite requires the secretary of energy to state the possible effects of changing work forces at defense-related sites, and to offer to the extent practicable preference to terminated employees when filling new positions.

Local Union President Terry Perez said he is angry that the Energy Department will not conduct that study and prescribe retraining of the existing workers until after the contract is awarded. Because the three companies competing for the contract

are telling the Energy Department how they would manage the site and with what types of workers, Perez said, preparing the report after the contract award is tantamount to illegally delegating that responsibility to the companies.

If the Energy Department does not agree within a week to prepare a study before the late June award, the

'We're hoping to make enough noise to get them to address the issue.'

— Terry Perez, local union president

union will file for an injunction against the award, Perez said. An announcement of legal action could come as early as Wednesday, he said.

"We're hoping to make enough noise to get them to address the issue. If they don't, they've backed us into a corner where we don't have much choice but to bring the federal courts into it."

Though a delay in the award may heighten and prolong fears of what the contract may mean to the local economy and work force, an injunction probably would not delay the effective date of the new contract this October, Perez said. The Energy Department still could complete its study in time to allow the new contractor to prepare itself and take over by then.

Local Energy Department officials agree they must conduct the study, but say it is impossible until the contract is awarded. The three prospective contract winners have different ideas about future staffing levels, so studying the effects of a work force shift before the award would be pointless, contract coordinator Jeff Hoyles said.

Hoyles couldn't say whether the law's requirement of preference for on-site workers would extend to hiring by subcontractors, and Energy Department officials said no one who could answer this question was available. The so-called "flow-down" issue is one of the union's chief points of contention as it fears subcontractors immune to the law will be brought in to replace union workers.

Hoyles said the department has not mandated that the contract bidders use more subcontractors.

Union officials say they have haggled with the department more than a year to get the plan written, and until recently believed it would be done before the contract award. Throughout that year of talks, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus supported the union's position by writing to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and other department officials, he said Friday.

But while the union's most urgent priority has been to get the restructuring plan and any assurances of preferential treatment it may hold before the contract award, Andrus said he simply wants to make sure that existing workers get the new jobs if and when their displacement occurs.

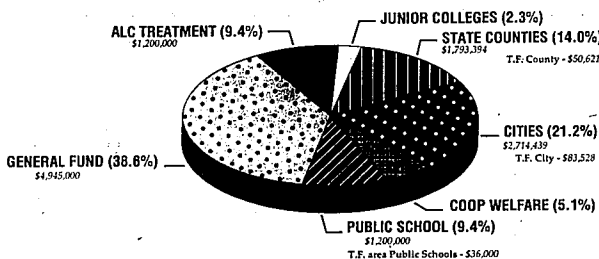
Andrus agreed that the union's bargaining power will decrease if it doesn't get assurances before the contract is awarded. But he said the most he can do is put pressure on the department to make sure it treats existing workers fairly after the contract is awarded.

Andrus said they deserve preferential treatment. "These folks are there. They own homes. They're part of the community."

Increase the Twin Falls County Tax Base Without Raising TAXES!

It sounds impossible but we could actually have more money to improve our public schools, city and county roadways and generally better the finances of Twin Falls County, all without increasing a single tax. On May 24, 1994, the primary ballot will include a provision to allow for Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales in Twin Falls County. A vote for this provision would allow the liquor license holders of Twin Falls County to increase the number of days that they could sell liquor-by-the-drink. This does not mean that the liquor stores would be open on Sunday, it simply gives the licensed establishments the same rights as many surrounding counties. Subsequently, the taxes from the additional alcohol sold would substantially benefit our public schools, cities and the county.

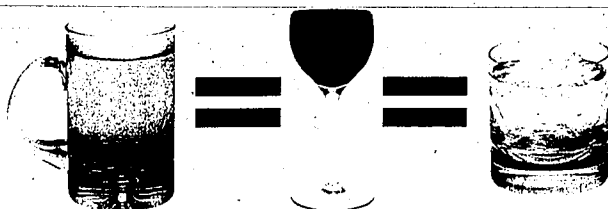
LIQUOR DISPENSARY DISTRIBUTION FY 1993 TOTAL DISTRIBUTION \$12,802,833



With approximately fifty less days to serve liquor-by-the-drink, Twin Falls city and county lost over \$20,000.00 in revenues in fiscal year 1993.

As well as benefitting the tax structure of the county, a change in the current law would lead to countless other advantages to our area.

Presently, a person can drive to Jerome or Gooding Counties, as well as Jackpot and Ketchum to procure liquor-by-the-drink on Sundays. By voting to provide for liquor-by-the-drink in Twin Falls County, you will be decreasing the number of persons that are driving out of county for a drink, thereby decreasing the risks to all drivers on the state and county roadways. Twin Falls County currently allows for the sale of beer and wine on Sundays. It is a well documented fact that there is no difference in alcohol content between a 1 1/2 oz. shot of liquor in a mixed drink, a 12 oz. glass of beer and a 5 oz. glass of wine.



BEER 12^{oz.} WINE 5^{oz.} SPIRITS 1 1/2^{oz.}
ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL IS ALCOHOL

A Message From the NABCA - National Alcohol Beverage Control Association

Finally, changing this antiquated ordinance would benefit many other city and county businesses, not just the liquor license accounts. Twin Falls County is becoming a significant destination point for more and more tourists, and we cannot continue to deny these out of town guests the same rights that they can get in many surrounding areas. The current law not only restricts the restaurant and beverage industries, it also affects the local motels, shopping centers, convenience stores and gas stations. Each year the license holders in the county hear more complaints and jibes, from tourists, regarding the fact that we cannot serve liquor-by-the-drink on Sunday. By not changing this law, we stand to lose business to our neighboring counties and states. As a growing community, we cannot afford to lose any commerce.

Vote **YES** on the provision to allow for Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales in Twin Falls County. The positive results will benefit the entire county.

Paid for by the Twin Falls County Liquor License Operators Assoc.

Friends, family commemorate AIDS victims at Boise ceremony

BOISE (AP) — More than 200 people attended the annual AIDS candlelight vigil Sunday.

But other people also were attending the event at Julia Davis Park. People who had died from AIDS were present in spirit and through the memories of the friends and families they left behind.

"I think my brother would be proud to stand on this stage...and to see so many wonderful, caring faces," said Heidi Daggett of Boise. Her brother died of complications from AIDS in 1988. "I know my brother is smiling down on us."

An organizer said the vigil is a way to personalize the statistics on AIDS deaths.

"All these numbers are people — someone's neighbor, brother, daughter, mother or father," said

Anita Turner with the Idaho AIDS Foundation. "Sometimes, seeing a face is much more effective."

Worldwide, an estimated 100,000 people took part in Sunday's 11th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, program coordinator Ben Carlson said. He said 243 cities in 45 countries were holding memorials.

In Boise, the afternoon began with music. Seventeen large photos of AIDS victims hung below the park's handball stage. Between performances, people gave speeches about how AIDS and HIV have taken friends and loved ones. HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) causes AIDS by reducing the body's ability to fight diseases. One can have HIV but not have full-blown AIDS.

"I'm remembering two friends of mine who died, one in 1984 and one in 1992," Camille Scott, 23, of Boise, said as she held a candle. "I've never been to a vigil before, and I need to do something to remember them and help myself at the same time." A medical professional who cares for people with HIV and AIDS said the disease will require the same scientific commitment used to defeat polio, smallpox and other diseases.

And it will require something more. "There's a lot of denial. Many people say it's not a problem, or it's not my problem," said Betty Weatherby, a nurse practitioner. "It's hard for a community to look at problems within it and to address those."

The time has come, so on **May 24, 1994,**

Vote for David D. Williams

Twin Falls County Commissioner District #3.



Education: 1972, B.S. Degree in accounting from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah

David Williams is honest, reliable and competent. With his leadership and managerial skills, he is well qualified to be your commissioner.

During 11 years of working in the private sector, **David** developed his financial reporting, budget analysis, accounting and managerial skills.

During 19 years as a Revenue Agent, **David** received his legal experience in researching and analyzing technical, business and financial data; interpretation and application of laws, regulations and court decisions; negotiating with accountants, attorneys and the public in a professional manner.

Through these experiences **David** has developed a strong public service attitude, self sufficiency and the ability to operate effectively under pressure, time constraints and sometimes adverse conditions.

In addition to the above experience, **David** has studied the E911, landfill, crime, county lawsuits, regional cooperation, county and TF city comprehensive plans, and county growth issues and is ready to resolve these issues and get on with the county's future business.

Let's put aside our differences and work together to influence the **FUTURE with Foresight, Unity, Trust, Understanding, Responsibility, & Election, which = Voter = YOU = Choice.**

LET DAVID D. WILLIAMS' EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU.



Paid: David D. Williams for Commissioner #3, David D. Williams, Treasurer.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of John H. Haggman School District, 232 N. Second, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purchase of two portable classroom units measuring 24' x 42' including delivery, rooming and utility expenses. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be public. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to the opening. The opening will be held at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on June 1, 1994. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to the opening. The opening will be held at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on June 1, 1994.

described as follows, to-wit: Lot 17 in Block 15 of the ELLERBY TRACT, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the final plat and amended plat No. 18, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. This Trustee has no knowledge of a mortgage or other lien on said property. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be public. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to the opening. The opening will be held at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m. on June 1, 1994.

all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, interest accrued at 5% per annum, accrued interest owing in the amount of \$2,055 as of July 17, 1994, also delinquent and unpaid taxes for 1992 and 1993 and the principal balance owing at the date of the obligation secured by said David of JULIA L. ROGERS, trustee, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustor's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and sale to or for the purpose of satisfying said obligation. Date: May 10, 1994. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., Trustee. 208 N. Second, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 24, 21 and June 7, 1994.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. In and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the petition for probate of the will of the late WILLIAM J. ROGERS, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 10th day of May, 1994. ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 24, 21 and June 7, 1994.

Because of four kids and a wife who's sweet & nifty

Dear Bruce Louis Bulcher Has made it to 50! HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Need truck drivers for stage haul and a sweeper driver. 535-5023

203 AGRICULTURAL
Need truck drivers for stage haul and a sweeper driver. 535-5023

204 CHILD CARE
Needed responsible adult to care for my children in my home, weekdays. 733-0006 or 734-3178.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Apolo Motor Inn is accepting applications for housekeeping. 535-5023

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Accredited registered technician. PT-Ft. Mon. - Fri. 10:00-4:00 PM. CPT & M. 535-5023

207 OFFICE/CERICAL
Full-time bilingual receptionist. Must have good math skills. Send resume to 550 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 500, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Multi-office public accounting firm. Practice opportunity. Excellent health care has an excellent opportunity in Boise for an CPA or CMA candidate. Previous health care accounting or auditing experience a plus. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Travel is required. Send resume and salary expectations to: Myers and Stauffer CPAs, 500 Bayview, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83706. EOE-AA

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for line cook, grill, saute and salad making or any other position. Send resume to: Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

210 SALES
Counter sales person, NAPA Auto Parts. Must be a native born, U.S. citizen. Good future with career advancement. Send resume to: NAPA Auto Parts, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

211 TECHNICAL
Apprentice electrical tech. with strong background in refrigeration and air conditioning. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 733-6146. Keesee.

212 TRADE
Auto mechanic. General repair. FT. Salary. 535-5023

213 CHILD CARE
2 Mom's starting a pre-school daycare, for 12 children. 734-1531 or 736-7160

214 ADULT CARE
Country Side Living center residential care facility at Mackay has openings for FT and PT staff. Send resume to: Mackay, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Full-time customer service representative. Must have 2 years office experience required. Must have customer service experience. If you have good organizational skills & are detail oriented. Apply in person at 261 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

KING VIDEOCABLE
208 PROFESSIONAL

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Multi-office public accounting firm. Practice opportunity. Excellent health care has an excellent opportunity in Boise for an CPA or CMA candidate. Previous health care accounting or auditing experience a plus. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Travel is required. Send resume and salary expectations to: Myers and Stauffer CPAs, 500 Bayview, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83706. EOE-AA

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for line cook, grill, saute and salad making or any other position. Send resume to: Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SALES
Counter sales person, NAPA Auto Parts. Must be a native born, U.S. citizen. Good future with career advancement. Send resume to: NAPA Auto Parts, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TECHNICAL
Apprentice electrical tech. with strong background in refrigeration and air conditioning. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 733-6146. Keesee.

TRADE
Auto mechanic. General repair. FT. Salary. 535-5023

CHILD CARE
2 Mom's starting a pre-school daycare, for 12 children. 734-1531 or 736-7160

ADULT CARE
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DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Apolo Motor Inn is accepting applications for housekeeping. 535-5023

MEDICAL/DENTAL
Accredited registered technician. PT-Ft. Mon. - Fri. 10:00-4:00 PM. CPT & M. 535-5023

OFFICE/CERICAL
Full-time bilingual receptionist. Must have good math skills. Send resume to 550 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 500, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"To treat your facts with imagination is one thing, but to imagine your facts is another."
— John Burroughs.

"We shouldn't have bid the grand slam, announced South. Risking the value of a small slam to try for 50-50 grand slam is not a good bet. Which part of South's statement was fact and which part was imagination?"

North's four-diamond bid promised an excellent chance to fit and win. After Blackwood revealed North's two aces and two kings, South found it difficult to refrain from reaching for the brass ring.

Dummy's heart ace won and trumps were drawn. Since neither dummy nor South had a fourth diamond to allow a club discard, there was no reasonable play other than a club finesse. Unfortunately, South took the finesse early and in the wrong direction, earning his side a minus score.</

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NOW HIRING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people.

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Employment-Financial

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• Advanced training
For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-0833 and ask for Toni.

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Edwards Brothers Inc. is looking for DOT qualified drivers for our long haul operations. Up to 28 cents per mile, plus company paid benefits. Contact Doug at 1-208-323-1382

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDER/REMODELER needs experienced carpenter. Requirements: Honest & dependable, full set of tools, good truck, highest quality workmanship, references. Commitment to long-term employment. Send work history, list of references, and resume to: P.O. Box 588, Twin Falls ID 83303-0588. Needed: Experienced welder & experienced carpenter. Call 733-1898.

Need laborer and loader operator with experience in concrete work. Call 733-6772 after 6pm

212 TRADE

Need local & OTR tank truck drivers. P.T. days, nights & weekends available. Health insurance, vacation, pension. 401K. Call 673-5555

Wanted: Journeyman vinyl installer. Call 733-7111 ask for Ryan

Welders!
Apply in person at Barclay Industrial, 2 yrs experience in MIG, TIG, & Stick. All applicants will be tested. 490 W. 100 S. • P.O. Box 1000

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Bakery managers, independent grocery chain, Ontario, OR & Treasure Valley area. Send resume to: Box 40463, P.O. Box 40463, ID 83303.

Fuel attendant, full-time, swing shift. Apply in person. Traveler's Oasis, north of Hansen bridge.

Grocery store needs produce help. Full-time, swing shift. Apply in person. P.O. Box E, Florio, ID 83303-0000

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a great summer part-time evening job? Then we're looking for you! You must have a pleasant speaking voice.
Contact: Sandi, The Times News News building, 115 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. 490 W. 100 S. • P.O. Box 1000

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$6-10/hr. No door to door. 1-800-449-1899.

Minidoka County School District No. 331 is now accepting applications for the following two positions, which will begin July 1, 1994:
School Board Clerk-Superintendent's Secretary

Receptionist:
City of Twin Falls positions which will begin in August for the 1994-1995 School Year are:

Cook
Aides for Library and Special Education

Applications may be picked up at the Minidoka School Central Office, 533 Front Avenue, Rupert.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Car wash attendants needed. Apply in person 1155 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • P.O. Box 1000

Currently accepting applications for factory work at Bridon West, 1155 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • P.O. Box 1000

EXPERIENCED GARDENER
Must have 2 yrs experience, looking for all phases of yard grooming. Call 734-4333

Mini-Lube is now accepting applications for full time tube techs for Blue Lakes location. Apply in person at: 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • P.O. Box 1000

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The Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!
We pay you to work. Our new book, **Snake River Temp's**, 736-HR (4473) EOE ADA M/F/V/N

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized resume. Rev. Steven Magee Word, 734-5217

Professional Resumes
Cindy at 733-1806

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Snake River Temp's
"We mean Temp!"
24 hr service to all your hiring needs, day or night. For info or a quote, call 733-2009 or 734-5217. Burley-677-Temp (6367) EOE ADA M/F/V/N

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-699-4809

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 800-736-1762 for quote. Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4566

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS
Tired of slaving for someone else? Let's get it up away. Let's go together & start a business. Drop me a line, D. Shipe, PO Box 3441, Winnemucca, NV 89446

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

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 - Menu Writer/Runner
 - Floor Cashier
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 - Security Officer
 - Food Server
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 - Cashier
 - Host/Bartender
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- 1008 4X4**
Auto Auction Thurs. 5/26 6pm - Preview All Day 1445 E. State St. Engle Truck & Sales 928-1721
- GMC Jimmy 4x4**, fully restored, new engine and stereo \$4995. 736-9161
- Suburban GMAC**, 1993, 39,000 miles, 4x4, power pack, AC, AM/FM tape, \$25,000. Days 208-845-2001, evos 845-2878.
- 94 ton Chevy**, 4x4, 400 cid engine excel, drive train good shape, \$3500. 324-8412 evos or 324-3386.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
- 1969 VW camper van, Good condition runs great, \$1500 or offer. 324-3338 anytime.
- 1978 Chevy van with raised roof & equipped w-Rice chairlift, AC & AT. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 734-4521
- 1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, must sell \$17900. Call 734-5398
- 1991 Ford Aerostar, exc cond, loaded, 75,000 miles, \$4,397.13 after tax.
- 78 Ford E 150, 8 passenger van, original owner, excel cond. Call 734-4597
- 84 Dodge, 12 passenger van \$3000. Call 829-5618
- 98 Ford conversion van, 4.9 liter engine, fully loaded. \$19,200. 734-5807, msg.
- 92 Grand Caravan, excel cond, cruise, PW, PL, AC. \$12,000. 208-785-4206.
- 1026 BUICK**
Must sell-1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr, looks good & runs dependable, \$500 or best offer. 423-5681 keep living.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
- 1951 4 dr Chevy deluxe, \$800; 1952 Chevy Deluxe 2 dr, \$1800. Both run good. 543-5066
- 1977 Corvette, 86,000 miles, \$5,900. 734-5074 days, or 678-4710 eve.
- 1978 Camaro, ALL ORIGINAL, AT, AC, good condition. \$1500. 734-0556
- 1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 73,000 actual miles. Call 324-4051.
- '67 Chevy Impala. Runs good \$500. 733-8990
- 1030 Chevrolet**
4 dr, needs some work, \$350. Call 734-4035
- '85 Chevy Astro, mini van, \$4900, low mil. 733-2057
- '90 Corvado, red, removable glass top, leather, Bose Gold with CD. 6 spd, 20,000 miles, excel cond. \$19,995. 678-5476
- 1037 DODGE**
- 1991 Dodge Colt GL, 33K, warranty, loaded. \$5300. Call 208-436-3897
- 84 Dodge Coronet 500, 383 magnum, exc cond, Must sell best offer. 423-5324
- 1040 FIAT**
- 83 Mustang Convertible, 4 dr, 4 spd, PS, PB, 30 mpg, now paint & tires, chrome rim, sharp car! \$3000. Call 734-7969
- 1041 FORD**
- 1957 Ford 2 door Sedan, white-on-blue, outside good cond., partially re-tinted inside, in good running order. 734-0358 or 733-1161.
- 1973 Maverick, 302 engine, 110K, call 324-2889
- 1990 Ford Festiva, 28,000 miles, \$3,200. 432-6813
- '81 Escort wagon, 4 extra studded tires, \$1450 or best offer. 432-5225
- '85 XLT Bronco, now tires, new radio, new cassette player, exc. cond. Priced to sell \$5100. 678-8748 or 678-4071 (work)
- '86 Mustang GT, 5.0 F.I. stick, loaded! \$3000 or offer. Call 734-4327
- 1985 T-Bird V-6, NICE! \$3000. Call 733-8129
- 1042 GEO**
- 1991 Geo Metro, 2dr, AM/FM, 42,000 actual miles, \$5000. 925-2559
- '92 GEO Metro, 34 K miles, am-fm cassette, \$5300 or best offer. 535-2653
- 1044 HONDA**
- 1988 Honda Prelude SL, 2.0 liter, immaculate cond., 5 spd, AC, cruise, Super sharp car! \$8000. Call 734-0554
- '93 Accord LX, loaded, 5 spd, great shape, \$14,900. offer 734-8888-733-8523
- 1049 JAGUAR**
- 76 Jaguar XJS, 350 Chevy engine, \$2790. 536-2018
- 1050 JEEP**
- 84 Jeep Wagoneer, good cond. \$3800. 734-8542
- 1057 LINCOLN**
- 1984 Continental, Silver, excellent condition, leather interior, \$2800. 733-7526
- 1061 MAZDA**
- 87 RX-7, red, sunroof, tail, \$6500. Call 733-7688.

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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

1994 MAZDA B4000 4X4 SE

Was \$17,455 Invoice \$15,311
NOW \$14,977
or \$248⁹⁴* for 24 months

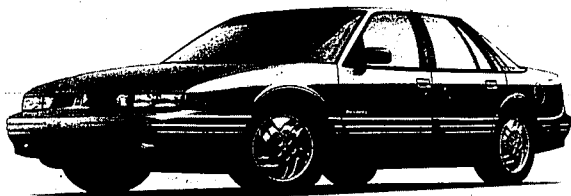
Includes:
Air Conditioning • Power Windows • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks

Limited Offer to Stock on Hand • Sale Ends May 31st

*Sale Price and payment does not include tax, title or \$7450 D.O.C. fee. 24 mo. closed end lease option for \$7774 lease requires \$450 acquisition fee first payment and refundable sec-deposit of \$120 OAC after 1st mo. Excludes Mileage.

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St. #46004

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\$16,933*

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*All prices plus tax, title & doc fee.

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(Just Like New)

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- Very Low Miles



BUICK CENTURY
\$21986
Price: \$11,899 \$1999 Down, 7.9% oac, 66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee



PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$21213
Price: \$11,499 \$1999 Down, 7.9% oac, 66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee

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• Save Time & Money
• We'll Buy Your Gas... Here and Back!

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350 North Main - Downtown Mountain Home, Idaho

• Dealer retains any rebates. All units subject to prior sale, plus tax, title and doc fee.

M • A • Y

1985 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP
\$4995
#32068, With Mustang Camper Shell, New Tires, Locally owned.

1988 SUZUKI SAMARI 4X4
\$5695
#32304, Soft Top, Fun and Sporty, Low Miles, 36,000 Actual.

1991 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN.
\$8995
#4091A, Loaded, Air, Leather Seats, 17,000 Actual Miles, All Corporate Factory Warranty, 5 year or 60,000 Miles. Sold new for over \$15,000.

1990 TOYOTA PICKUP
\$9995
#4087A, Low Miles, Super Clean.

1993 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN
\$13,495
#4080A, 4 Dr., "What A Car", Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Tilted Wheel, 17,000 Actual Miles, All Corporate Factory Warranty, 5 year or 60,000 Miles. Sold new for over \$15,000.

1986 DODGE LANCER 4DR. SEDAN
\$2495
#4085C, Loaded, Air, Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Was \$3995. NOW \$2495

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. SEDAN
\$2995
#4052B, Super Clean, 60,000 Miles, Must See, Was \$4995. NOW \$2995

1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP
\$3495
#3475B, Tan In Color, Great Work Horse, Was \$4995. NOW \$3495

1989 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4
\$3495
#4051B, Great Fuel Economy, Was \$4995. NOW \$3495

1986 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT COUPE
\$3995
#4019B, Loaded, Super Clean, Low Miles, AM/FM Cassette, Was \$5995. NOW \$3995

1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN.
\$4995
#4072A, 71,000 Miles, Nice Clean Car, Locally Owned, Was \$6995. NOW \$4995

1987 SUBARU DL WGN.
\$4995
#3231A, 57,000 Miles, White in Color, Great Transportation, Was \$7995. NOW \$4995

1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
\$9995
#4088B, 46,000 Miles, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, 17,000 Miles, Was \$11,995. NOW \$9995

1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
\$12,695
#4083A, Air, Cruise, Cassette, All Running from \$5,995. NOW \$12,695

1992 HONDA PRELUDE SPORTS COUPE
\$13,495
#4020B, Loaded, Air Power Sunroof, CD Player, Low Miles, Was \$15,993. NOW \$13,495

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794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Transportation

1008-1099

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1008 4X4
Auto Auction Thurs. 526
S. Frontview At Day
1445 E. State St. Eagle
Musick & Sons 939-1777
GMC Jimmy 4x4, fully re-
stored, new engine and axle
\$4995. 736-8161
Suburban GMAC, 1993,
3000 miles, 4x4, power
pack, AC, AM/FM tape,
\$25,000. Days 208-845-
2001, even 845-2078
¾ ton Chevy, 4x4, 400 cid
engine excel, drive train
good shape, \$3500. 324-
8412 even or 324-8386

1009 VANS & BUSES

1969 VW camper van. Good
condition runs great. \$1500
or offer. 324-3528 anytime
1978 Chevy van with raised
roof & equipped w/ radio,
chairlift, AC & A/C. Very
good condition. \$2000. Call
734-4551
1990 Dodge Grand Caravan
loaded, must sell! \$7900.
Call 734-5398
1991 Ford Aerostar, exc
cond, loaded, 37,000 miles,
543-8718 after 6pm
78 Ford E 150, 5 passenger
van, original owner, excel
cond. Call 734-4897
94 Dodge, 12 passenger
van, 2000. Call 734-5618
98 Ford conversion van, 4.9
liter engine, fully loaded,
\$10,250. 734-5907, even
92 Grand Caravan, excel
cond, cruise, PW, PL, AC,
\$12,000. 208-788-4206

1026 BUICK

Must sell! 1970 Buick LeSabre,
4 dr, looks good & runs
dependable, \$500 or best
offer. 423-5281 keep trying.

1028 CHEVROLET

1951 4 dr Chevy deluxe,
\$800. 1952 Chevy Deluxe 2
dr. \$1800. Both run good.
543-5085
1977 Corvair, 86,000 miles.
\$5,900. 734-5074 days, or
678-4710 eve.
1978 Camaro, ALL ORIGINAL, AT, AC, good con-
dition. \$1500. 734-0936
1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4
door, 73,000 actual miles.
Call 734-4051.

67 Chevy Impala. Runs
good. \$200. 733-8990
91 Citation
4 dr, needs some work.
Call 733-4035

85 Chevy Astro, mini-van,
\$400. Low miles. 733-2057
90 Corvette, red, removable
glass top, leather, Bose
Gold with CD, 6 spd,
20,000 miles, excel cond.
\$19,995. 678-5475

1037 DODGE
1991 Dodge Colt GL, 33K,
warranty, loaded. \$5300.
Call 208-436-3897
88 Dodge Coronet 500, 383
magnum, excel cond. Must
sell! best offer. 423-5324

1040 FIAT
83 Mustang Convertible, 4
dr, 4 spd, PS, PB, 30 mpg,
new paint & tires, clutch
rims, sharp call \$3800.
Call 734-7869

1041 FORD
1957 Ford 2 door Sedan,
white-aqua blue, outside
good cond., partially re-
stored inside, in good run-
ning order. 734-3058 or
734-1151
1973 Maverick, 302 engine,
\$100. Call 324-2359
1990 Ford Festiva, 28,000
miles. \$3,200. 432-8813
81 Escort wagon, 4 extra
studded tires, \$1450 or
best offer. 432-5225
85 XLT Bronco, new tires,
new radio, new cassette
player, exc. cond. Priced to
sell \$1500. 678-8748 or
678-4071 (even)
86 Mustang GT, 5.0 F.I.,
stock, loaded! \$3000 or of-
fer. Call 734-4327
1985 T-Bird V-6, NICE!
\$2000. Call 733-8129

1042 GEO
1991 Geo Metro, 2 dr, AM/FM,
AC, 42,000 actual miles.
\$5300. 825-5559
92 Geo Metro, 34K miles,
excellent condition, \$3000 or
best offer. 535-2563

1044 HONDA
1988 Honda Prelude SL, 2.0
liter, immaculate cond., 5
spd, AC, cruise, Super
cheap call \$8000. Call
734-7274
93 Accord LX, loaded, 5
spd, great shape. \$14,000.
208-9889 or 733-0529

1048 JAGUAR
78 Jaguar XJ6, 350 Chevy
engine, \$3799. 536-2018

1050 JEEP
84 Jeep Wagoneer, good
cond. \$900. 734-8542

1057 LINCOLN
1984 Continental Silver, ex-
cellent condition. Loaded,
leather interior. \$2800.
733-7599

1061 MAZDA
87 RX-7, red, sunroof, tail,
\$6350. Call 733-7668.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

68 Powder Blue 280SE Mor-
cedes, original everything,
exc. cond. 734-3058 or
733-1161.
Drive with class! Mercedes
280 SEL, V-8, exc cond
\$4200. 537-5672 even

1063 MERCURY

1984 Mercury Grand
Marquis, looks sharp!
\$2100 offer. 788-5644
90 Mercury Topaz 4 door,
Sharp, one owner, low
mileage, excel cond, tinted
windows, Sun & R/C's
Paint. 734-4345

1068 NISSAN

88 Nissan 300 ZX, loaded,
Call 734-9829
1074 OLDSMOBILE
1980 OLDS Omega, V6, AC,
PS, PB, PL, great car, ex-
cellent condition, \$800.
736-6248

1075 PLYMOUTH

1974 Plymouth runs great,
\$500. Call 825-4228
79 Horizon, runs well, needs
work. \$400. call. 733-4780

1081 SAAB

84 Saab, looks & runs good,
new trans., clutch, brakes,
\$1800 or first good offer.
736-7487

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

85 VW Golf diesel, 5 spd, 4
dr, AM-FM cassette, AC,
PS, new windshield, new
tires. 45 mpg. 423-6135

WAZDAYS All Mazdas Starting at Invoice **MARATHON**

1994 MAZDA B4000 4X4 SE

Was \$17,455 Invoice \$15,311
NOW \$14,977

or **\$248⁹⁴*** for 24 months

Includes:
Air Conditioning • Power Windows • AM/FM Cassette • Power Locks

Limited Offer to Stock on Hand • Sale Ends May 31st

* Sale Price and payment does not include tax, title or \$745.00 D.O.C. fee. 24 mo. closed end lease option for \$374 lease requires \$60 acquisition fee first payment and refundable security deposit of \$328.00 after rebate. Excludes Mileage.

Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

**IT'S YOUR MONEY-
DEMAND BETTER!**

**1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
SPECIAL EDITION**
St. #46004

• FWD • V-6 • Air • Stereo • Cruise • LOADED!

\$16,933*

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THE LIQUIDATION SALE AT:**

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*All prices plus tax, title & DOC fee.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!
FACTORY PROGRAM CARS**
(Just Like New)

• Save \$1000's • All Well Equipped
• Very Low Miles

9 To Choose From

BUICK CENTURY
\$21986
#10119-S #10124-S
#10126-S #10125-S
#10128-S #10127-S
#10129-S #10126-S
#10130-S #10127-S
#10131-S #10128-S
#10132-S #10129-S

PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$21213
#10052-S #10104-S
#10053-S #10103-S
#10054-S #10102-S
#10055-S #10108-S

Price: \$11,899 \$199 Down, 7.9% oac,
66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee

Price: \$11,499 \$199 Down, 7.9% oac,
66 months. Subject to prior sale. Plus tax, title, & doc fee

**Plus Over 100
NEW**
• Mazdas • Buicks • Pontiacs
• GMC Trucks In Stock!

**And... We Guarantee
You will pay less than invoice**

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• Low-Rate Bank Financing Available
• Save Time & Money
• We'll Buy Your Gas... Here and Back!

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ask for Mike or Jon

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BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCK MAZDA

350 North Main - Downtown
Mountain Home, Idaho

• Dealer retains any rebates. All units subject to prior sale,
plus tax, title and doc fee.

M A Y

MacKinnon's

1985 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP
#37088, With Matching Camp Shell, New Tires, Locally owned.
WAS \$6995
\$4995

1988 SUZUKI SAMARI 4X4
#37204, Soft Top, Fun and Sporty, Low Miles, 36,000 Actual.
WAS \$6995
\$5695

1991 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN.
#4-0704, Loaded, Air, Power Windows & Locks, New Wiper & Defroster,
Split Rear Seat, Super Clean.
WAS \$9995
\$8995

1990 TOYOTA PICKUP
#4-0874, Low Miles, Super Clean.
WAS \$12,995
\$9995

1993 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN
#4-0904, 4 Dr., "What A Car", Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows &
Locks, Leather Uphol., Tinted Windows, 17,000 Actual Miles, All Remaining
Factory Warranty, 5 Year or 60,000 Miles, Sold new for over \$18,000.
NOW ONLY
\$13,495

1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN.
#4-0724, 71,000 Miles, Nice Clean Car,
Locally Owned, Wgs \$6995.
NOW **\$4995**

1987 SUBARU DI WGN.
#3-2314, 57,000 Miles, White in Color, Great
Transportation, Wgs \$7995.
NOW **\$4995**

1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
#4-0885, 46,000 Miles, Air, AM/FM Cassette,
Pow. Windows & Locks, Wgs \$11,995.
NOW **\$9995**

1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
#4-0834, Air, Cruise, Cassette, All Remaining Factory
5 yr./60,000 Miles.
NOW **\$12,695**

1992 HONDA PRELUDE SPORTS COUPE
#4-0914, Loaded with all the options, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette,
Power Windows & Locks, 36,000 Miles.
WAS \$19,995
\$18,495

1991 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4
#4-0914, Loaded with all the options, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette,
Power Windows & Locks, 36,000 Miles.
WAS \$19,995
\$18,495

1986 DODGE LANCER 4DR. SEDAN
#4-085C, Loaded, Air, Leather Seats
AM/FM Cassette, Wgs \$3995.
NOW **\$2495**

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. SEDAN
#4-052B, Super Clean, 60,000 Miles,
Must See, Wgs \$4995.
NOW **\$2995**

1987 FORD RANGER PICKUP
#3-175B, Ton in Color, Great Work
Vehicle, Wgs \$4995.
NOW **\$3495**

1989 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4
#4-051B, Great Fuel Economy -
Wgs \$4995.
NOW **\$3495**

1986 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT COUPE
#4-017B, Loaded, Super Clean, Low Miles
AM/FM Cassette, Wgs \$5995.
NOW **\$3995**

**Canyon Motors
SUBARU**
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

NEW YORK (AP)—The following questions, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., were the subject of an editorial in the New York Times:

137, 144 - ONTEA 727-723-23 - PAMBI - 11

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00 **Prisoner PC** **Please be**

MUTUALS/D4

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Garfield

By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

ACROSS
1 Fluffy parent
5 Nova lien
10 Met's stadium
14 Brainchild
15 Old pronoun
16 Schmalz
17 Offenses
18 Made inflexible
19 Check
20 Works of art, collectively
22 Baked (dessert)
24 Hardscope
25 Imago
29 Precipitation
28 Parton
29 Mail-order books
33 Opera name
34 Thermo
35 Numerical prefix
50 Nip and tuck
51 Unflattering fear
59 Norse god
59 "Love me, love my..."
40 Foreigner
41 Symbol over a vowel
42 Rite
44 Went from place to place
45 Fashion
46 School event
47 Provide
50 Tail follow
51 "Karaoke"
55 Homeric work
57 Grandiose poem
58 Unadorned
60 Diplomacy
61 Source
62 Confecture
63 Brake part
30 Different
31 Wood
32 Fatherhood
34 New England state
37 River in Russia
4 Easy money
50 Honey part
40 Lovage
41 Benelli
43 Actor badly named to fulfill it
44 Occupations
46 Fruits
47 Reptiles
48 Honey part
49 Ardur
50 Something to eat
51 Moonfish
52 Crazy
53 Punt del
56 Gethy or Rawls

05/24/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are drawn to drama, music, have sweet tooth, should take special care in connection with diet, nutrition. Current cycle highlights production, promotion, necessity for seeing people in situations in realistic light. You'll recover loss in June, you'll flir in July, could be involved in financial that might lead to "complications." ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many will insist, "You are a powerhouse!" You'll beat deadline, some members of opposite sex will insist, "I can't imagine life without you!" TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationship, recently under siege, survives, ultimately survives. One phase of activity ends, another, a new one begins. Previous will no longer apply - define your own regulations, Determination! GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imprint style, highlight independence of thought. Job gets done in dramatic fashion. Individual previously cool will now assert "intense feelings." LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Accent the unorthodox, listen carefully to female family member who talks in riddles but also provides wisdom. Sense of direction recovered, goal is in sight. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Request for "more space" is granted, Diversify, experiment, advertise, tell others, know you are capable of laughing at your own failures. You'll be asked to "take charge of entertainment." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain "Spotlight on communication, ability to detect subtle trends, cycles. Short trip involves talkative relative. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll locate hot article, scenario features need for sharpening tools, mending, testing recipes. Judgment, intuition hit bull's-eye. You'll be where the action is, the right place at crucial moment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Find out what is expected of you, what you can anticipate in return for efforts, contributions. Secret meeting reveals clandestine procedure, operation. Music tonight! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You kind of day! More responsibility, chance for reward, ability to meet deadline - all of this and love, Libra's simple message. Steer clear of self-deception, let others be sure you did not recently fall off "tummy truck." -Eschew get-rich-quick but article, scenario features need for sharpening tools, mending, testing recipes. Judgment, intuition hit bull's-eye. You'll be where the action is, the right place at crucial moment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reunion with relative lifts spirits, provides reason for optimism. Individual in position of power assures you, "We appreciate efforts!" Long-range project completed in style. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New stars, fresh concepts, revival of love relationship - these coincide to make scenario productive, exciting. You'll escape prison of preconceived notions. Accent pioneering spirit!

'Pep' long forgotten prison dog

A usually friendly Labrador retriever named Pep made his big mistake in 1924. He killed Mrs. Clifford Finsch's cat. Her husband, the Governor of Pennsylvania, arrested, tried and convicted Pep for murder, and sent him to the State Penitentiary as prisoner No. C-559. Therein, Pep ate well, slept in any cell of his choice, and played in the company of numerous men who understood him. Dog heaven. He died of old age. Ammonia dissolves cork. That's how antiquers get cork out of valuable old bottles. They pour ammonia in them. What your dentist does to you, veterinary dentists do to the lesser animals. Almost but not quite. Don't believe they turn out many dog dentures or crowns. Some maybe. At last report, only 23 veterinarians nationwide were certified in animal dentistry. "Nits to you" was a compliment about 350 years ago, a little like "best wishes." No matter how much a woman weighs, if her waist measurement is

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

about 70 percent of her hip measurement, she fits or is widely accepted criterion-of "well proportioned." The waist within 67-percent-of-hip-size also fits. Likewise the wrist within 72 percent. Or so say the promoters of pluckitude. What the modern philosopher George Santayana really said was: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to fulfill it." Modern Tasmanians do not feel about the historic Captain Bligh the way his mutineers felt about him. It was Bligh who planted the first three trees that eventually gave Tasmania its beautiful apple orchards. Castanets are male and female - the male pitched low, the female pitched high. And let me quote a Spanish dancer as saying, "It's the female, as usual, who does all the work."

