

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Light northeast winds. Lows near 50.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### States may protect water

The U.S. Supreme Court has handed a victory to nearly extinct fish, anglers, boaters, and protectors of drinking water.

Page C1

### Company gets cleanup bill

A Portland, Ore., trucking firm will get the bill for cleaning a toxic chemical spill that closed Highway 29 west of Fairfield Tuesday.

Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### Proposal vague

Opponents of a proposed land swap between a rancher and the Bureau of Land Management say the proposal is too vague.

Page C3

## Sports

### Shrine Game

The final prep football game for many Magic Valley graduating seniors was played at Bruni Stadium Wednesday.

Page B1

### Pacers defeat Knicks

Indiana defeated New York 93-86 to take the lead in the NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### A learning experience

Idaho hunters will be called upon to learn a new discipline in applying for deer, elk and antelope controlled-hunt tags this year.

Page D1

### For the birds

The Magic Valley Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is assembling nesting and production data on several upland bird species.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Rules are rules

Today's editorial looks at government rules that prevent federal employees from helping stranded tourists.

Page A8

## Nation/World

### Reform prospects fade

President Clinton hopes welfare reform might catch fire this year but it appears less and less likely to happen.

Page A3

### Public esteem low

Congress has a sorry image with the American public and the Dan Rostenkowski case is unlikely to improve it.

Page A4

### War of words erupts

Israel's government and the PLO are entangled in a war of words over Jerusalem.

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# CSI's Glenn accepts post as Lewis-Clark State head



Glenn

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Glenn, executive vice president of the College of Southern Idaho, accepted the temporary job as president of Lewis-Clark State College on Wednesday.

Glenn will leave his job as No. 2 administrator at CSI and president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

His departure could open the way

for Twin Falls' first female chamber president.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said he supported Glenn's efforts to get the job, and even lobbied state Board of Education member and Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton on Glenn's behalf.

"He'll do a very good job up there. He has strong education principles," Meyerhoefer said. "I think Mike will return again to CSI."

Glenn told the Board of Education he won't be a candidate for

permanent president at Lewis-Clark.

Glenn couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Lewis-Clark President Lee Vickers is leaving later this month to take the job of president of Francis Marion University in South Carolina.

Glenn has been at CSI since 1966, starting as a business professor and later becoming chairman of the business department. He served

Please see GLENN/A2

## Taking a long look



ANDY ARCHIZO/The Times-News

Visitors at the College of Southern Idaho's Herriott Museum look over a telescope made by the late Norman Herriott, a local astronomer and museum operator. The instrument was on display Wednesday as officials announced a fund-raising push for a new 150-seat planetarium at the site.

# Abortion foes to boycott drug maker

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents announced plans Wednesday to boycott the French maker of the abortion drug RU-486 and its U.S. subsidiaries for arranging to bring the pill into the United States.

The drug could be licensed for sale here within two years.

The manufacturer, Roussel Uclaf, under pressure from the Clinton administration, last month donated its patents for RU-486 to a nonprofit organization rather than selling the drug here itself.

The Population Council will test RU-486 on 2,000 U.S. women this fall and hire a U.S. manufacturer.

Even though Roussel Uclaf won't sell RU-486, a coalition of anti-abortion groups

vowed Wednesday to punish the company for its donation and its parent, the largest AG of Germany, and two U.S. subsidiaries, drug-maker Hoechst Roussel and chemical giant Hoechst Celanese.

"They cannot escape the moral responsibility for what will ensue," said National Right to Life Committee President Wanda Franz. "What RU-486 will bring us is serial killing by abortion, on a massive scale with the full encouragement and support of President Clinton and his pro-abortion administration."

The coalition hasn't decided yet which specific products to boycott. The four companies sell everything from prescription medicines and polyester to bulk chemicals that U.S. firms use to make such products as detergents.

They will unveil a product list within weeks that Southern Baptist Convention officer James Smith said would be broadcast by "pastors who will stand up in the pulpits to say these companies are responsible for bringing the death pill to America."

The donation agreement is complete, so the boycott serves no purpose, said Roussel Uclaf spokeswoman Catherine Evvard.

"They would be better served to take their concerns to the U.S. government, which sought to have the product tested here," added Andrea Stine, spokeswoman for Hoechst Celanese in New Jersey.

But abortion-opponents also hope to dissuade U.S. companies from selling RU-486. "We are sending a message to potential manufacturers," said Right to Life officer Richard Glasow.

# Clinton arrives in Europe for D-Day events



The Associated Press

ROME — President Clinton arrived in Rome shortly after midnight today on the first stop of a European trip to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Clinton, who descended from Air Force One hand-in-hand with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, was met by Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Martino and his American wife, Carol Martino, in a low-key ceremony.

The president stood at attention while the U.S. national anthem was played, and then walked down a red carpet past a three-row military honor guard, followed by his wife. Clinton did not answer questions shouted by reporters on the runway.

The Clintons were to stay at Villa Taverna, the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, who also was on hand.

Before he left Washington, Clinton paid tribute to the generation of Americans who helped win World War II and then the Cold War. Thank you, he said, for "50 years of freedom and strong nationhood."

Standing in the shadow of a monument to one of the nation's greatest in-

**Memories return — A4**  
**Letters home — A5**  
**GIs then, now — E1**

fantry units, Clinton opened an eight-day journey to see the beaches and the cemeteries and the veterans of World War II. He declared, "The men and women of America saved democracy in Europe and changed the course of history for the world."

He planned meetings in Rome Thursday with Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi and Pope John Paul II.

The bulk of the trip is symbolic, taking Clinton to historic venues in Italy, France and England for the 50th anniversary of the allied landings in Europe. The highlight will be Monday's visit to Normandy, where the allied forces broke through Hitler's wall June 6, 1944, and began the end of World War II.

Clinton's political advisers hope the glow of emotional ceremonies will help reverse the perception that his foreign policy is muddled. His failure to make inroads — or at least send clear signals — on conflicts in Bosnia,

# King travails nears end

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King lost his bid Wednesday for punitive damages from the police officers involved in his beating, a jury verdict that likely marked the last courtroom drama in a three-year ordeal for the city.

The panel found former policemen Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell, who were convicted in the beating, acted with malice, but shouldn't have to pay King.

One juror, a black woman, expressed anger at the verdicts and suggested the final decisions, which required unanimous agreement among the nine panelists, were racially tainted.

"It's purely black and white. You can interpret it any way you want to," she said.

"There was no justice at all," she said as she drove away from the courthouse.

She didn't stay long enough to explain why she went along with the other jurors.

Within minutes of the verdict, police called a citywide tactical alert as a precaution and barricades went up on the streets leading to the downtown police headquarters and the federal courthouse. There were no reports of trouble and the alert was canceled an hour later.

Punitive damages are intended to deter behavior and punish a wrongdoer, not compensate an injured person. The jury earlier ordered the city to pay King \$3.8 million in compensation for medical bills, pain and suffering.

In a countersuit filed by acquitted officer Theodore Briseno, the panel found that King battered Briseno, but refused to hold King liable for punitive damages.

The verdicts came on the jury's 11th day of deliberations in the trial's second phase.

The jury and four other defendants, former Officer Timothy Wind and officers Briseno, Rolando Solano and Louis Turrigiano, did not violate King's rights and did not act with malice.

Those defendants had not been convicted in any other court, while Koon and Powell were found guilty of violating King's federal civil rights last year and are serving 30-month prison sentences.

The courtroom was hushed as the verdicts were announced by U.S. District Judge John Davies. Only Wind was present.

The jury forewoman dabbed at tears as the verdicts were read. Lawyers asked the jurors to be polled individually on whether this was their true verdict.

They responded "yes," except for the black woman, juror No. 5, who shook her head negatively, then sighed and responded "yes." The jurors' names were withheld.

The jury forewoman, a 48-year-old Filipino-American, said later the panel had struggled to reach a consensus.

Haiti and North Korea has begun to affect the public's overall perception of the Clinton presidency.

Borrowing from Franklin Roosevelt, the president touched on current problems abroad. "Our successes will not come with rushing speed, but we must see our battles to the end."

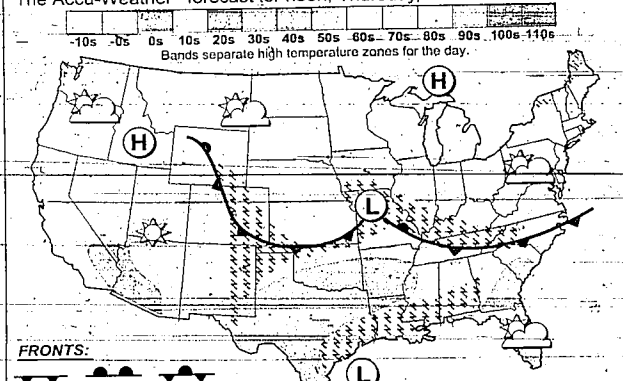
Clinton, who was born two years after D-Day and skirted military service during his generation's war in Vietnam, paid homage to World War II combat troops, to the "home front army" that chafed at the "home front" with the rest of the world to bring the Cold War to an end and to build toward the 21st century," Clinton said.

The White House selected a poignant site for the trip-opening speech, putting him in the shadow of a monument in Washington dedicated to the First Infantry Division, which has a tradition of leading U.S. forces into battle dating from World War I.

## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 2.

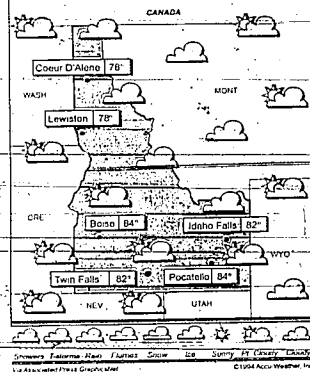


Va Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, June 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

Cameo-Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 75.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through

Monday fair east. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of

## Pollen count

22; pine, grass, Russian olive;

low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter,

Mercury

The Associated Press

## Thunderstorms bubble up over much of nation

Thunderstorms developed Wednesday over the central

part of the nation and wet weather also formed in the

Northwest, Northeast and South.

Thunderstorms built up over sections of the central and

northern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

There was a risk of severe thunderstorms over parts of

Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

The same weather system produced severe weather

Tuesday over sections of the Rocky Mountains and the

Plains.

## Temperatures

Seattle 66-46-09

Spokane 68-51

Washington 92-68

Twin Falls

Yesterday 68-51-03

Last year 77-45

Normal 76-45

Sunset today 8:10 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter

May 31; new June 9; first

quarter June 16; full June

23.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 71-50-24

Burley 69-53-11

Fairfield 61-42-15

Gooding 67-42-09

Hagerman 61-51

Idaho Falls 72-52-09

Jornal 68-48-24

Lewiston 71-54-14

Malad 70-45

Mall 69-45

McCall 57-45

Pocatello 68-50-13

Salmon 68-52-31

Stanley 68-42

Sun Valley 64-40-24

San Francisco 72-53

Sant Francisco 72-53

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## N. Korea may duck sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Clinton administration extended

what could be a last chance

Wednesday for North Korea to

avoid punitive economic sanctions

by letting international inspectors

determine if it has accumulated

plutonium to make nuclear weapons.

Even as senior officials through-

out the government held an almost

uninterrupted series of meetings, the

International Atomic Energy Agency

still had not ended Washington

it would be impossible to analyze

fuel from North Korea's main reactor.

But the Pyongyang government is

on the verge of defueling the reactor

"in a way which may block the

opportunity of the IAEA to analyze

the fuel and determine what hap-

pened in the past," said U.S. State

Department spokeswoman Christine

Shelly.

On Friday, American, South Korean

and Japanese officials will meet

in Washington.

Preparing for the worst, U.S.

diplomats are taking soundings at

the United Nations in New York to

determine if a U.S. move to impose

economic sanctions on North Korea

would clear the U.N. Security

Council.

China is skeptical about trying to

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## Rostenkowski, lawyer at odds over case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

Dan Rostenkowski and his

defense attorney are close to parting

company before preliminary

court proceedings begin on his

17-count corruption indictment,

lawyer said Wednesday.

To Robert S. Bennett, losing

control of Rostenkowski's

defense to political advisers caused

the rift. To Rostenkowski, the

dispute took root when Bennett

became President Clinton's

lawyer.

"Bennett has got to be in con-

tact" as the case proceeds to trial,

said a legal source familiar with

Bennett's thinking.

But a source close to Ros-

tenkowski said the Illinois Demo-

crat "lost confidence in Bennett

as a result of Bennett's decision

to take on representation of Pres-

ident Clinton without first consult-

ing Rostenkowski.

The legal sources said Bennett

felt he was losing control when

Rostenkowski rejected his advice

to publicly comment after Tues-

day's indictment; and, earlier,

when Rostenkowski refused to

accept Bennett's guidance that he

accept a plea bargain with a six-

month prison term.

"He should have taken the

deal," said Joseph diGenova, a

defense lawyer and former head

of the U.S. attorney's office that

now is prosecuting Rostenkowski.

Rostenkowski feared — cor-

rectly, as it turned out — that Re-

publican-lawmakers and others

would view Bennett's dual rep-

resentation as a potential conflict

of interest — one that would reflect

badly on Rostenkowski.

Several Republicans have said

Bennett's representation of the

president, in a sexual harassment

lawsuit, gave the impression that

Bennett could try to influence

Clinton to have prosecutors go

easy on Rostenkowski.

Bennett has repeatedly denied

any conflict in his representation

of Clinton and said the two cases

have no relationship to one, an-

other.

Sources who spoke to The As-

sociated Press did so only on con-

dition of anonymity.

The legal sources said part of

the dispute revolves around the

failure of Rostenkowski to follow

Bennett's advice in these in-

stances.

Bennett wanted Rostenkowski

to accept a deal with prosecu-

tors, which called for him to

plead guilty to one false state-

ment, serve six months in

prison and pay back \$38,000 to

the government.

The lawyer wanted Rosten-

kowski to hold a news confer-

ence Tuesday immediately after

U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr.

spoke to reporters, describing de-

tails of the 49-page indictment.

## Glenn was cheaper pick to fill Lewis-Clark post

The Associated Press

Twin Falls' Mike Glenn was not

the state Board of Education's first

choice for interim president at

Lewis-Clark State College.

Michael Gallagher, academic vice

president at Idaho State University

in Pocatello, was the first to be

named to a salary of \$88,962 a year

at Lewiston.

Lewis-Clark President Lee Vick-

ers, who is leaving at the end of

June to become president of Francis

Marion University in South Caroli-

na, makes \$81,160 plus a house and

car at Lewis-Clark. Glenn makes

less than \$60,000 a year at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho, a Twin Falls

junior college.

Besides whatever salary he ne-

gotiates within the board's limit, Glenn

would receive a standard state mon-

etary reimbursement for tak-

ing the Lewiston job; plus use of the

president's house and car.

The board unanimously chose

Gallagher from among four candi-

dates for the interim job last Friday.

But board President Roy Mosman

said after a 45-minute closed execu-

tive session Wednesday that Gal-

lagher drew a line in the sand "over

his salary."

Gallagher said Wednesday: "I

wasn't trying to draw a line in the

sand. I was telling them what I

would accept."

"We were seeking out if we could

make this work, and it didn't. I

don't think there are any hard feel-

ings," he said. "I wish Mike

Glenn all the luck in the world."

Board members Karl Shurtliff of

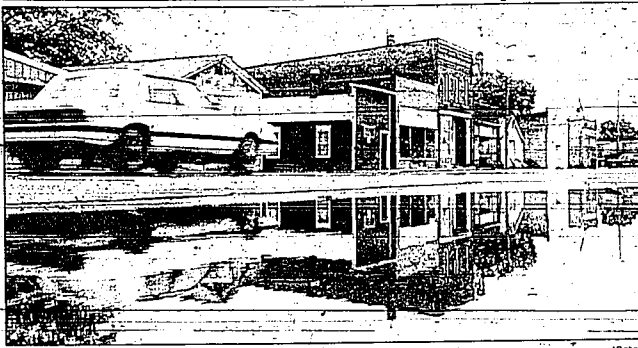
Boise, Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot

and Parkinson voted against offer-

ing the job to Glenn. Shurtliff said he

was troubled by the process.

"We spent a lot



A heavy rain storm leaves puddles on the streets of Chelsea, Iowa. Hit hard by last summer's floods, the town's city council voted Tuesday to accept federal money to move to higher ground.

## Chelsea council will move Iowa flood-prone town to higher site

CHELSEA, Iowa (AP) — The City Council says it's time to move this flood-prone town to higher ground. The Council voted 3-1 Tuesday night to accept nearly \$7 million in federal grants to move about 85 percent of the town in 18 months.

Some of the 60 people who attended the meeting applauded. But it was clear that many of the town's 330 residents favored staying put or having their houses elevated to protect them from Otter Creek and Iowa River flooding.

The town has endured flooding for most of the century. In the Great Flood of '93, rescuers had to use boats to bring residents their meals for 37 straight days.

A total of \$3.4 million in grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development will be used to relocate existing homes or buy out homeowners who choose to sell. In addition to a buyout, each homeowner would receive \$10,000 toward a new home about three-quarters of a mile to the northeast, or \$4,000 if they move elsewhere.

FEMA also will pay about \$1.6 million for business owners who choose to relocate, and at least \$1.5 million on new roads and other improvements.

The relocation site, known as "the hill," has a small existing development, and federal and Iowa State University community planning experts chose it as appropriate for about 132 households.

Some residents expressed resentment that they could not receive any

the money to protect their current homes in the flood plain.

"As a council, you should be helping everyone in this town whether they want to move or not," Vivian Trogu said. "You're not for Chelsea. You're for yourself. You're up on the hill. You don't give a damn about us."

Others were excited about getting a fresh start.

"I think this will be good for the town. It's going to grow up on the hill, not down here. Here is where it's dying," Harold Jeck said.

"The money is here now and we might as well do something about it. I'm happy they voted for it," Todd Barnes said.

FEMA has yet to formally approve the funding, but Mayor Rodney Horrigan said it was a "rubber stamp" action.

## Clinton still hopes for reform, but welfare consensus wanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says he still hopes welfare reform might catch fire this year, but it's looking less and less likely.

The Clinton administration has yet to finish its plan to overhaul welfare, the consensus for reform may be crumbling, and the congressional schedule is jam-packed with health reform, crime, spending bills and confirmation hearings for a new Supreme Court justice.

Add to that the election-year pressures to adjourn Congress by early fall, distractions caused by the indictment of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, and Democratic leaders' misgivings about cutting social programs to pay for welfare reform.

"Everything is in complete disarray up here," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

Even Clinton — whose popular campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it" helped define him as a new, moderate Democrat — appears to be cooling the rhetoric.

"It might catch fire — the whole thing might catch fire — we might have a bipartisan consensus to move the bill in a hurry and get it done this year. I wouldn't write it off," Clinton said recently.

Aides to members of the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate say the prospects for passing welfare reform this year are dim.

A Senate aide puts the odds at less than one in four; House aides are less optimistic and cite the difficulties of securing enough money to pay for the "White House's \$9.3 billion package."

"Virtually every source of new revenue comes at a price that some members don't think is worth paying," said one leadership aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The principal reason is time," said another aide. "Secondly, the alleged consensus is beginning to crumble."

On the right, prodded by conservatives like William J. Bennett and Jack Kemp, some lawmakers have begun to suggest that time limits and work requirements are not the only answer for solving the welfare crisis and curbing the rising rate of out-of-wedlock births.

They propose more extreme measures: cutting off all cash, food stamp and housing benefits to women under age 21 with children born out of wedlock.

On the left, Rep. Robert Matsui, an influential California Democrat, is drafting his own bill. It will emphasize

work for parents on welfare, but rejects the notion of time limits, a cornerstone of the president's plan.

"While it's great political rhetoric and it sounds reasonable to assume people should be able to find a job after two years, the real world is not so simple and clear cut," said Matsui. "The potential is there to make many families homeless, and I don't think that is an acceptable solution to the problems in the welfare system."

The administration has postponed releasing its blueprint several times, largely because of disagreements over financing.

Under the president's plan, young mothers would be given the education, training and child care they need to become self-sufficient. Those who have not found a job after two years on welfare would be enrolled in a work program. The president's bill would also strengthen child support collections, launch a national campaign against teen pregnancy, and streamline government welfare programs.

Aides now say the Clinton bill will be delivered to Congress after June 9, when the president returns from ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.

## Jamaican port will process Haiti refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haitian refugees picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard will be taken to a Jamaican port for shipboard interviews so they can present their case for political asylum, the State Department announced Wednesday.

The agreement was worked out after extensive discussions between the U.S. and Jamaican officials that followed President Clinton's pledge May 8 to abandon his policy of forced repatriation of all Haitian boat people.

State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said Jamaica agreed to "allow interviews of Haitian boat migrants in Jamaican territorial waters."

Those who can demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution if they are sent back to Haiti will be resettled in the United States, or other countries, she said. Others will be returned to Haiti. Expenses for these operations will be paid by the U.S. government.

Officials also raised the possibility that the Turks and Caicos Islands, to the north of Haiti, may also play a role in refugee processing.

Until now, the only escape route available to Haitians from fear of persecution have been U.S. processing centers located inside Haitian territory.

## Warm, low-salt water from 1993 flood detected in Atlantic Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive water flows from last summer's great flood traveled around Florida to the Gulf Stream and were detected as far away as Cape Lookout, N.C.

Discharge from the Mississippi River was above normal for 37 days, from Aug. 5 to Sept. 10, last year, according to a special report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This unusual plume of warm, fresh water swept into the Gulf of Mexico, swirled around Florida and eventually was detected off the coast of North Carolina, where the ocean's salinity was reduced for a time.

The peak flow of flood water was measured Aug. 13, at 872,000 cubic feet per second at Turbott Landing, Miss., compared to a normal flow of 280,000 cubic feet per second.

That's equivalent to 6,223,360 gallons per second, going past that spot during the flood peak.

This water reached the Gulf of Mexico on Aug. 19, carrying a heavy load of chemicals and nutrients from farm fields that resulted in a large bloom of algae in the Gulf, the study said.

When these algae die and sink to the bottom they decompose, depleting oxygen in the water, causing a condition known as hypoxia. While this happens every year, the area affected was approximately twice normal last summer, creating a region devoid of fish and shellfish, the report said.

The water followed currents to the east, and researchers detected a large area of low-salinity water off the coast of Florida in mid-August. While sea water in the region normally contains about 36 parts salt per 1,000 parts

water, the concentration fell as low as 26 parts per 1,000 in some areas.

This pool of less salty water ranged from Tampa Bay north and was as much as 28 feet deep, the report said.

Low-salinity water was observed by researchers checking the Florida straits in early September, with readings falling to 31 parts per 1,000 as the flood moved around Florida.

From Florida the flood waters were pulled along by the Gulf Stream current in the Atlantic Ocean, moving northward along the East Coast.

Salinity as low as 34 parts per 1,000 was measured off Cape Lookout, N.C. on Sept. 22, over a region as much as 15 miles long between 20 miles and 44 miles offshore, the report said. This water was also visibly more murky than the saltier Gulf Stream water that surrounded it.

**JOHN MILLER...**  
**Happy Anniversary!**  
Love, Linda

**Kids Korner**  
has moved from back to front at the same address  
**25% Off**  
Entire Stock  
(except special occasion wear & books)

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## Nation

# White House officials recollect war

## Clinton will have 1st-hand accounts during D-Day anniversary trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the heat of World War II, a dashing, bomber pilot, an Army intelligence officer and a young Navy ensign joined the fight that engulfed the world.

A half-century later, they still serve as America's secretary of the Treasury, White House counsel and secretary of state. They work for the first president born after the war, Bill Clinton.

As Clinton goes to Europe to begin the 50th anniversary celebration of the allied D-Day landing on France's Normandy coast, he can solicit firsthand recollections from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Clinton's new U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, retired Adm. William Crowe, joins the entourage. He studied at the Naval Academy during the war, fully expecting to ship out.

Bentsen was a B-24 pilot with three dozen bombing missions over Europe. Cutler initially was a civilian Lend Lease officer supplying French and allied troops in North Africa, and later served in Army intelligence analyzing German and Japanese coded messages.

Christopher was a Navy ensign with active duty aboard a tank tender in the Pacific.

Those were days when young men were eager to enlist. The war, in Bentsen's words, "engendered a deep patriotism and feeling about the country and its values."

"The main thing people should remember — is what a magnificent and immense effort the war was. All Americans were involved," said Crowe. "It gives you some idea what the country really can achieve if it has one mind."

Clinton's recollections of D-Day are partly through the eyes of the German command, because he had access to their messages that were intercepted by allied code breakers. A military intelligence officer at the Pentagon, Cutler



Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen on Monday shows a photo of himself taken during World War II.

helped analyze German reactions before and after D-Day.

"We actually knew how they were reacting to where they thought the invasion would be and when it would occur," he said. Hitler was convinced the invasion would be further north, at Calais, instead of the Normandy beachhead.

Cutler was lucky to survive the war. The Army initially ordered him to London to work on civil supply for the D-Day invasion. At the last minute, the Pentagon pulled him back for the intelligence job. The man who took his D-Day job ran over a land mine in a jeep.

At the time of the invasion of France, Bentsen had his hands full as commander of a B-24 squadron, flying out of southern Italy.

"I was an invited guest over much of western Europe," said the former sen-

ator, who ended up a major with a Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Once, coming back from a mission, he had engine failure crossing the Adriatic and was forced to land on an island off Yugoslavia. "We just barely got through the Alps and I was losing altitude. It's enough to get your pulse rate up," he recalled.

Despite such scares, he said, "We were all totally convinced we were going to win and that you were going to see the freeing of Europe."

Christopher was a student at the University of Southern California when he joined the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. A magna cum laude graduate of 1945, he was called to active duty along with his college friend, John Farnum, an all-American football tackle who today is a Los Angeles City

Council member.

Farnum recalled that while he wanted to return to USC and play football, Christopher had plans for law school. In the meantime they were training to take part in the invasion of Japan, before President Truman decided to use the atomic bomb.

Before shipping off as an ensign on the USS Tomahawk, a tanker supplying U.S. warships in the Pacific, Christopher visited Stanford University to look into law school. After the war he enrolled, graduating in 1949.

The war altered the career paths of both Bentsen and Cutler. Bentsen said he would have become a businessman, but his experiences in the war encouraged him to go into public life in Texas, first as a county judge and later as a member of Congress.

Cutler would have continued his budding career as a Wall Street lawyer, "and I'd be richer, too," he said. But after the war he joined New York friends to open a practice in Washington and launch a long career in and out of government.

Crowe continued his boyhood plan for a Navy career.

For Bentsen, the D-Day trip "brings back many, many memories — friends you had, friends you lost. You grow up in a hurry."

Bentsen owed his dangerous pilot assignment indirectly to the woman he would ultimately marry. After only six dates with Beryl Ann Longino, Bentsen was sent to Brazil as an Army intelligence officer — a "safe and sound" assignment. But learning that her former boyfriend was heading home to the states, Bentsen told a superior that he, too, had to go home for an "emergency" — he was positive the other fellow would marry his girl.

The only way home was to sign up for flight school, which Bentsen did. He married "Beryl" shortly thereafter.

He carried a photo of his firstborn son, while abroad, but the boy was nearly 2 by the time Bentsen got home from the war to meet him.

## Judge denies Brady Law challenge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The background checks required under the Brady Law don't constitute an undue hardship on authorities enforcing the gun-control law, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

"The Brady Act confers great discretion on each chief law enforcement officer to determine what is a reasonable background search under the circumstances," U.S. District Judge Ed Prado

said in denying Val Verde County Sheriff J.R. Koog's challenge.

Koog argued the law is unfair to small governments that do not have the personnel to make the background checks.

Prado also noted that the local role in enforcing the law is to be phased out in five years, once a federal system is instituted for making background checks.

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## Unfortunately for incumbents, public thinks corruption norm

WASHINGTON (AP) — After meticulously outlining corruption against Republican Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the prosecutor made this point: "The vast majority of the members of Congress have been and are decent and honorable public officials."

But the public doesn't necessarily see it that way, increasingly viewing Congress as isolated, controlled by special interests and, to varying degrees, corrupt. Now, Rostenkowski's indictment on charges he bilked the government of more than \$500,000 over two decades is sure to add to that image.

But there is considerable debate over what impact, if any, the Rostenkowski case will have on this year's elections, when all 435 House seats as well as 35 Senate seats are on the ballot.

"The percentage of people who disapprove of Congress has been over 60 percent for four straight years," said Republican pollster Bill McInturf. "It is really hard to get worse than that is."

Concurring with that view, Democratic pollster Mark Mellman

said the exception could be if Rostenkowski went on trial just before the elections. This fall, which seems unlikely given the scope of the case and likely defense challenges.

"It's possible a trial could trigger a 'throw the bums out' reflex," said Mellman, who has conducted extensive studies on voter attitudes toward Congress for the Democratic House campaign committee.

But since many voters already believe members of Congress are abusing their offices for personal gain, even a celebrated trial "may not actually have a dramatic additional impact on an institution that is already held in fairly low esteem," Mellman said.

Still, House Republicans promised to make Rostenkowski's indictment a campaign issue, saying it is part of a pattern of abuses by Democrats.

"When it comes to enforcing ethics in Congress, the Democrats who have controlled the House for 40 years are guilty of criminal negligence," said conservative Republican Rep. Richard Armey of Texas.

Democrats labeled such rhetoric

half hypocrisy, noting that Republican Rep. Joseph McDade of Pennsylvania was indicted on corruption charges two years ago and has kept his post as ranking GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee while awaiting trial.

Under Democratic rules, Rostenkowski was forced to surrender his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Examples such as the McDade case, and the general disrepute in which Congress is held, suggest voters will not vent their anger at perceived ethical lapses in any coordinated partisan way.

In focus groups with voters, when the subject turns to Congress, "the stuff that comes up is 'the bounced checks, the perks and privilege, lost touch and then a very strong streak that they are bought by special interests,'" said McInturf.

"The problem for Republicans here is that all incumbents get tarred with that brush," said Mellman. Still, since Democrats hold more seats, they are more vulnerable to anti-incumbent sentiment.

## No trial set in murder

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan has been declared mentally incompetent to stand trial in the stabbing death of his father.

Ricardo Punsalan, 21, of Sheffield Lake, doesn't understand the crime he is charged with and cannot assist in his defense, Lorain County Common Pleas Judge Thomas Janus ruled Tuesday.

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## "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The Joint Hagerman School District No. 233 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 19% or its ad valorem property tax rate by N/A which will increase its property tax revenue by twenty-four percent (24%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 54,000	\$ 179.17	\$ 226.80
For a typical farm \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$108,000	\$ 358.34	\$ 453.60
For a typical business \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$216,000	\$ 716.68	\$ 907.20

All citizen's are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held JUNE 13, 1994 8:00 PM HAGERMAN ELEMENTARY, 324 NORTH SECOND STREET, HAGERMAN, IDAHO.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** (1) The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

## Elders: Allow lesbians to join Girl Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders says lesbians should be allowed to join the Girl Scouts and politicians shouldn't worry about anyone's bedroom but their own.

"I feel that sexuality is up to the individual," Elders said in an interview with USA Weekend magazine.

The outspoken surgeon general defended her views on sex and sex education. She said she has spoken with President Clinton "probably only four or five times" since she came to Washington last year, but he recently "congratulated me on what I've been doing."

The interview, conducted April 22, will run this weekend.

Elders defended an interview she gave The Advocate, a gay newspaper, in which she said sex was for pleasure, not just procreation, and urged the Boy Scouts to admit homosexuals.

"I also think girls who are lesbians should be allowed to join the Girl Scouts," she said. "None of us is good enough, or knows enough, to make decisions about other people's sexual preferences."

"What goes on in someone's bedroom is really none of my business," she said. "I don't feel that policymakers and decisionmakers should worry about anyone's bedroom but their own."

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# D-Day: Cross-channel attack gains foothold

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Allied assault on northwest Europe, Operation Overlord, would be the most ambitious war-crossing operation in the history of war.

The Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had 3 million troops under his command in England. The target area was Normandy, France, where units from four corps plus three airborne divisions would gain the initial foothold. Normandy was chosen because it was close to England's southern ports and within fighter range. It was farther than Pas de Calais, but this made it a less likely landing area and thus was less well defended.

The Germans had 60 divisions in France, 11 of which were Panzer or Panzer-grenadier formations. However, few of these units were at full strength. Half of the infantry division were "static" units in fixed defensive positions. Others were in France to rest and refit after combat in Russia. The area these units had to cover was enormous, including not only the entire northern coast of France, but also the southern coast, where it was thought (correctly) the Allies might leapfrog troops from Italy.

The German high command was split. Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt was in supreme command, with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the famed "Desert Fox," commanding Army Group B in northern France.

But above both was dictator Adolf Hitler, whose intervention in military decisions was unpredictable and often eccentric. For example, Hitler had earlier agreed with Rommel that Normandy would be the landing site. However, when the invasion came at Normandy, Hitler saw it as a diversion for the real attack at Pas de Calais.

The Allies played on this debate by establishing a fictional First Army Group under Lt. Gen. George Patton (whom the Germans respected) based in Kent planning for a descent on Pas de Calais.

## FAA increases aircraft distance behind 757s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planes flying behind Boeing 757 airliners will have to drop back an extra mile starting July 1.

The Federal Aviation



The Germans were also split about where to put their armored units. Rundstedt wanted a central reserve that could move to wherever the Allies landed. Rommel wanted the tanks close to the beaches for an immediate counterattack. Both had problems. Italy had shown the power of naval gunfire to smash counterattacks near the beachhead. But the farther the tanks had to travel to get to the fight, the more they would be subject to Allied air attack. German deployment ended as a compromise.

The Allies did not intend to assault any of the heavily defended ports. Instead, they would bring their own artificial ports with them. Two giant Mulberry Harbors, one British, one American, would serve to move supplies and equipment from ship to shore until Cherbourg, at the tip of the Cotentin peninsula, west of Normandy, could be taken from landward.

The Mulberries were formed from partly sunken ships and concrete caissons. They created a 200-foot breakwater within which a complex of pontoons and causeways provided moorings. The British Mulberry worked well, as did the American until June 19, when a storm wrecked it. However, by then the Allies were firmly established. The Mulberries were vital and a surprise to the Germans, who had counted on the initial landing's being weakened by supply limitations.

Still, the first Allied wave would only be five infantry divisions, plus assorted special units. It was a risky enterprise.

# D-Day veteran shares writings

Book documents man's observations on World War II battlefields

OSLO, Norway (AP) — For half a century, John C. Ausland avoided the little green box that held the letters he sent home from World War II's battlefields, including Utah Beach on D-Day.

The bombs of another war, in the Persian Gulf, finally jarred the retired U.S. diplomat into opening the box, and sharing his observations, horror and humor in a book called "Letters Home: A War Memoir."

"I knew that there were a lot of Iraqis being killed, but TV — as it always does — was presenting it as theater. As if there was no blood. There was," said Ausland, who lives in Oslo.

He said he understood why the Gulf War was necessary, but it disturbed him. He decided it was time to confront the small metal box, in which his parents had saved his letters. They had given the box to him when he came home from the war, and he carried it from post to post around the world.

He opened it only once, 10 years ago, looking only at the letters about D-Day, for a book he wrote on the 40th anniversary of the landings.

"The hardest part was getting started. To open the box, there are things in there I still find it difficult to talk about," said Ausland. "The letters were like reading something I had never seen before."



Ausland

In one letter, Ausland called D-Day "a nightmare I should prefer to forget."

"Oh, never fear for me," wrote Ausland. "My danger is no more or less than any other soldier. But many about me, as is inevitable in war, have suffered."

In a typically detailed observation, he wrote: "I came across an American soldier lying beside the road. He was wounded in one arm. With the other, he was trying to hold a match box and strike a match. I leaned over, struck the match, lit the cigarette. He was trying to hold a match box and strike a match. I leaned over, struck the match, lit the cigarette."

ette. He was hit pretty bad. Neither of us spoke a word. What could one say? I moved on."

Ausland, who has written five other books on military issues and foreign policy, said he published the new book about his war experiences on his own "because no publisher would have done it exactly as I wanted it."

He said there were 500 copies, mainly intended for family and friends.

"My kids always complained that I never told them about the war. Now they can't say that," said Ausland.

The letters describe battles, the horror of discovering a Nazi death camp, the drudgery of quiet days and amusing incidents. In the accompanying text, Ausland explained the context, and included maps and photographs.

"This is a tale of heroic sacrifice of which Americans may be proud," he wrote to his parents. "Tomorrow brings another day and one day nearer the destruction of an enemy and the freedom of a continent. May they and the American citizen prove worthy of these men's efforts and sacrifices."

# Letter home recounts Utah Beach landing

OSLO, Norway (AP) — This letter was written by U.S. Army Lt. John C. Ausland to his parents about his D-Day landing on Utah Beach. It is reprinted with his permission from his book, "Letters Home: A War Memoir."

June 28, 1944. Somewhere in France  
Dear Folks,

"H-Hour passed while we were still far from shore. We couldn't even hear the terrific naval and air bombardment we knew was going on. But we knew that right then a death struggle was being waged on the beach, one which had to be won by the infantry, since they were the only ones ashore."

"At last our craft touched the beach. The ramp went down. Automatically, we went off the side of the ramp and into the water up to our knees. We walked ashore (one doesn't run in surf). Aside from rifles and machine guns firing inland, all was quiet."

"There were surprisingly few dead on the beach."

Just back of the sand dunes, several hundred German prisoners huddled. Already, hundreds of people were organizing the beach for the largest amphibious undertaking in history.

"I saw my first German dead. He must have been killed when running. Even in death, his body seemed to be surging forward. His helmet and uniform were all in place. He had been dead for several hours. I could tell by the color of his skin. He was wearing glasses, still not broken."

"I remember self-consciously saying to someone, 'Well, he won't bother anyone again.' Now I wonder whether he ever wanted to bother anyone."

"Moving up the road, I came across an American soldier lying beside the road. He was wounded in one arm. With the other, he was trying to hold a match box and strike a match. I leaned over, struck the match, lit the cigarette. He was trying to hold a match box and strike a match. I leaned over, struck the match, lit the cigarette. He was trying to hold a match box and strike a match. I leaned over, struck the match, lit the cigarette."

"For the rest of the day, there are only momentary recollections. Tough paratroopers wandering about, killing German snipers. The medics, who dropped, unarmed, with the paratroopers. The sniper (we later learned he was 75 yards from our command post) who shot at us all day without hitting anyone. The French people in a small village ignoring the bodies about them and waving to us as we went by. The same village was held for 12 hours by four paratroopers."

"That first night when all the men were nervous (trigger-happy) and shot at anything that moved. The dumbfounded glider pilot who had 200 Germans surrender to him, who asked me what I was watching. The thrill of watching the multitude of gliders come in and the multicolored supply parachutes drop. And the dull thud of your heart when you watched the wounded and dead carried out of the gliders that crashed."

"For me and a hundred other events made up D-Day for me."

Love, John"

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# Opinion

## Leaders of 50 years ago had courage

David B. Cooper

Maybe it's just a product of age. Maybe it's the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Maybe it's just nostalgia. Whatever the reason, I find myself these days carousing memories of the leaders of my youth.

Every generation, I suppose, has special memories of those who have walked the stage of national and international fame. The generation that just preceded mine, men and women who fought and died in World War II, had special reasons to remember some of the giants of that age. And it may well be the case, as I think back, that great crises produce great leaders.

Whatever the case, here are some of the names that have flooded my thoughts in recent days, thoughts that I must confess include the belief that we seldom see their like among us these days.

Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George C. Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Omar Bradley, Chester Nimitz, Sam Rayburn, Bill Hulse, Charles de Gaulle, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dean Acheson and Arthur Vandenberg.

From later years of adulthood, these names are among those that fly through my thoughts: A. Philip Randolph, John F. Kennedy, Rosa Parks, Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King Jr., Barry Goldwater, Andrew Young, Billy Graham, Father Theodore Hesburgh and Hubert Humphrey.

There were many others as well, of course. And, like every generation, mine also had its sports heroes and its icons in the arts, literature, painting, sculpture and music. I could not imagine life without Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, Willem de Kooning and Robert Motherwell and many, many others.

Not all of those I remember as being larger than life were successes. Lyndon Johnson, for example, is remembered badly for the Vietnam War, sadly forgotten is what he

did for civil rights. Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey both tried and failed to become president; they were still strong leaders who made a difference.

In recent decades, it seems to me, it is more difficult to identify the titans of any age. Some will disagree, but I would put Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher in that category. Both were leaders, both made a big difference; both shaped world events.

The memory can play tricks and can deceive, but I do not find many on today's stage who fit in that category. At the national level, in the Congress, my own biases point to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., as having more consistent common sense and courage than most of the rest of the members combined.

And of those recently on the national stage outside of the Congress, only Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf War, has moved me to the same extent as did many of the leaders during my younger years.

Powell does not waste himself or his leadership. As was the case recently when he criticized the country's new black separatists and hatemongers, he always seems to know just what to say and when to say it. He seems a natural, uncontrived leader with good judgment and no pretense.

With the exception of the Vars in Vietnam and Korea and the Cuban missile crisis, it has been more than half a century since we had a prolonged and truly severe crisis in the United States. Our occasional recessions in recent years pale in comparison with the Great Depression, when one-quarter of all Americans were out of work.

The Depression was promptly followed by World War II, when freedom hung in the balance, and at times even by a threat: Yes,

there are evil calamities and problems in the world today, but from 1939 until the months after June 6, 1944, there were hundreds of millions of men and women here and abroad who did not know whether freedom would prevail against tyranny, whether they and their children would survive the ravages of German and Japanese oppression. I can remember the radio broadcasts from beleaguered England in 1938, '39 and '40. I can still hear Winston Churchill's strong, raspy voice, the old lion calling the West to arms against Hitler and his Nazis; a voice of hope and strength as the Luftwaffe was bombing London. His voice and the courage of the Spitfire pilots turned back Goering's bombers, and in his tribute to the Royal Air Force, the British bulldog growled his nation's heartfelt thanks: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The beaches of Normandy 50 years ago were not taken and held by a collection of whiners and victims. The blood that stained the beaches and the hedgerows and then freed Europe was shed by a well-equipped army of men fighting for our basic freedoms. They may have been scared, but there were few cowards. The country knew what it was fighting for. It was unified. It was not a collection of increasingly splintered, tribal interests primarily seeking special status or largess from the federal treasury.

The way was hard in 1944. Families back home feared the sad telegram that might come at any moment from the War Department. The graves of France hold the remains of thousands of young Americans who gave their lives to ensure that the rest of us would remain free. And the nation had many strong, intelligent and courageous leaders.

But then, maybe it is just nostalgia that has overtaken me. I don't think so, however.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

## Editorial

### We're the government, and we're here to help

Is anyone persuaded by the Forest Service's excuse for leaving two tourists stranded in the woods for 24 hours?

"We do not give people rides," agency spokesman Ed Waldapfel said. "We will go for help, but we do not use government vehicles to transport non-government employees."

A lovely policy. The very picture of bureaucratic prudence.

Only problem is, Leonard and Alyssa Mattos could have died from it.

The Mattoses, from Fresno, Calif., unwittingly drove a passenger car down a rough dirt road between Oakley to Rogerson. A rock pierced the gas tank, stranding them 22 miles southwest of Oakley.

Leonard Mattos is 56. His wife is 60 and unwell. A 22-mile hike through strange country would have been a stretch.

But good fortune sent them a savior. A Forest Service range technician named Arnoldo Soliz found their abandoned car. The Mattoses came running out of the woods to greet him.

That should have been the happy ending of a brief adventure. Not so. Forest Service policy bars picking up passengers, except in emergencies.

Apparently, being stuck in the woods 22 miles from help is not an emergency. (What does the government call it - an inconvenience?) Soliz promised to send help. And he did. Acting with all the urgency of a congressional committee, he drove

to Twin Falls and left a note on his boss' desk.

Later, his boss found the note and called the Cassia County sheriff. But the note was vague about where those people were, and the sheriff's department hunted for them in vain. A local ranch hand finally brought them in.

(Ironically, the ranch hand worked for the Wild-Rose-Grazing-Association, an outfit that's notorious for tangleing with Soliz's boss, District Ranger Don Oman.)

Now stop and think about this. If you found some people stuck in the woods outside Oakley, what would you do?

- Would you give them a ride?
- Short of that, would you drive to the nearest phone and call for help?

- Or would you mosey back to Twin Falls and leave a note?

• Maybe you could just send the sheriff a nice postcard. *Having a lovely time in the woods. Wish you were here. P.S., some people need rescuing.*

People in the Western backcountry have always depended on one another for help in a pinch. There's a kind of unwritten code that neighbors help neighbors, and strangers help the lost and stranded.

But Forest Service policy supersedes unwritten codes.

"Fortunately, it ended well," Waldapfel said. Yes, the Mattoses must be feeling especially fortunate - fortunate that the second guy to find them didn't work for the government.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen 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 Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Things that matter most

The spin some are putting on the recent string of Republican election victories is that they occurred because Republicans candidates played down the "social issues" and focused instead on taxes and President Clinton. This is supposed to be a recipe for Republican triumph in this year's congressional races and in the next presidential contest.

Such a strategy might provide short-term gains, but it would do nothing to address long-term national needs. It risks deepening the cynicism that burned the GOP in 1992 and could frustrate an opportunity to establish a political dynasty.

What Republicans and the nation need is a bold leader who will tell us not what we want to hear, but what we must hear. Someone like Bill Bennett who said in a recent speech: "Current trends in our society - drug abuse, crime, drug use, family decomposition, and educational decline, as well as a host of other social pathologies, are incompatible with the continuation of American society as we know it. If these things continue, the republic as we know it will cease to be. It is potentially catastrophic. That is the hard truth of our time - I believe it needs to be said."

People care about the economy, but they care more about culture, about safe streets, and the content of their children's (and their leaders') character.

Republicans should announce plans for a conservative cultural revolution that would undo the consequences of broken promises made by the over-indulged Baby Boomers. They include:

**The promise to end poverty.** That one cost us nearly \$4 trillion, but poverty has not ended and the number of poor has not been reduced.

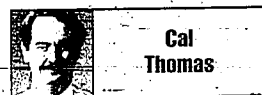
**The promise of liberation from the traditional family.** The destruction of the family has been catastrophic. The Census Bureau estimates that only 39 percent of children born in 1988 will live with both parents until their 18th birthday.

**The promise of sexual freedom.** "Free love" turned out to come with a hidden and terrible price, including divorce, abortion and AIDS.

**The promise of pharmaceutical enlightenment.** Drug addiction failed to free the mind as drug guru Timothy Leary promised. It imprisoned the soul.

**The promise of progressive education.** Students have found courses without assignments, or lectures or grades. Truth is neither pursued nor recognized. The public schools are ghettos for the mind.

**The promise of unrestrained expression.** Little Richard's first line of youth-bait set the agenda: Please kids by shocking their parents. The artistic avant-garde threw off all



Cal Thomas

convention in an effort to redefine art itself. The promise of God's death: None of the promises made by the '60s generation wrought as much destruction as this one. Activists, and even some theologians, sponsored an escape from traditional religion and morality in an attempt to create new values for a new generation. Abbie Hoffman commented: "God's dead and we did it for the kids." Now, Abbie is dead.

Most modern politicians on the Left continue to perpetuate the promises their generation made, despite the irrefutable evidence of their utter failure. Instead of pretending voters would rather not discuss and debate the cultural mess the Left has made, bold leadership requires that the past three decades be made the central focus of the 1994 and 1996 campaigns, with an accompanying strategy for transforming us from within.

Personal responsibility, smaller government, stronger families led by parents who put the maintenance of their marriage and doing for children ahead of materialistic pursuits, would do much to reverse the downward spiral.

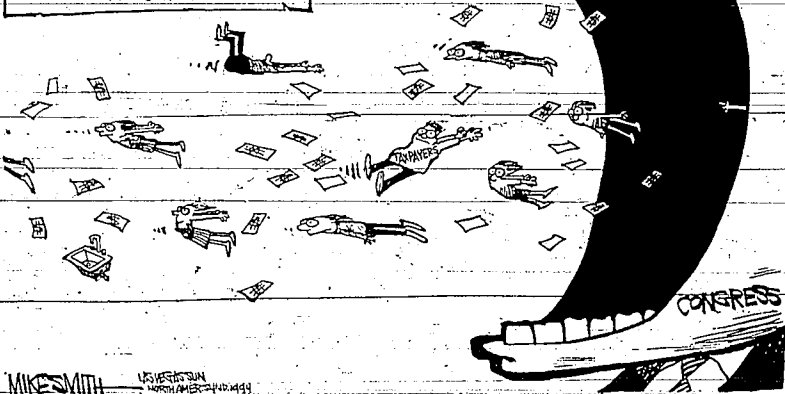
Since Republicans have come to be identified with the "family values" agenda, the worst strategy would be to abandon that agenda at the very moment it is needed most and when the country appears ready to listen to leaders with conviction and vision about such matters.

If most people had to choose between economic vibrancy and restoring national virtue, most would choose the latter. But it is possible to have both. In fact, as Jack Kemp often notes, the two are related. But economic vitality without virtue is self-indulgent. The Left would love it if Republicans were to emphasize economic instead of moral issues. That's why their 1992 campaign song was "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." They didn't want us to focus on the mess they have made of today, or recall yesterday, when "all our troubles seemed so far away."

Republicans will make crucial decisions this year about which agenda to pursue. They should focus on the things that matter most; things of the soul. They will find the voters eager to respond if they adopt the advice of an English proverb: "Use soft words and hard arguments."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

A SPACE TELESCOPE CONFIRMS THE EXISTENCE OF A BLACK HOLE, A HUGE GRAVITATIONAL FORCE THAT GOBBLES UP EVERYTHING AROUND IT.



## Letters

### Don't give up 2nd Amendment

To citizens of the United States: It's time you remove the rose-colored glasses and start facing reality. As you quietly go through your life allowing others to run the show, you have allowed horrible unlawful attacks on our Second Amendment. The Brady Bill for one and now the assault (infants) weapons ban. If you think these protect you, how sadly mistaken you are.

If you prefer a government that controls most aspects of your life, you do not, in my opinion, have the right to call yourself an American. I would gladly send you off to Cuba and wish you good luck. If, on the other hand, you hold dear our Constitution and our Bill of Rights, you should know that they who give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

I would also like to add, guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force.

Whenever you give up that force, you are ruined. In my opinion, that force is our Second Amendment. Don't give it up.

CORINA STEINAUER  
Twin Falls

### Woman did not listen to deputy

This letter is to address the letter by Doris Woodland that was printed on May 31.

I have worked for the sheriff's office for more than 10 years. During that time, I have seen many letters slamming my department and my profession. I normally remain silent about such letters, but after reading the letter by Ms. Woodland, I feel that it is important that people be able to hear the whole story.

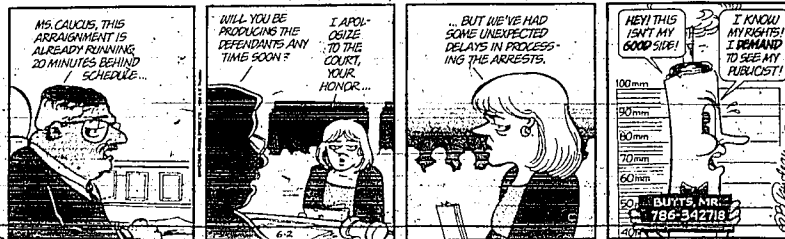
It is true that Ms. Woodland was stopped by Deputy Eddie Aldritt. It is part of Deputy Aldritt's job to patrol dual county roads and to stop people for traffic violations. At the time Deputy Aldritt stopped Ms. Woodland, he was driving a fully marked patrol car with emergency lights on and he was wearing the

full uniform of a deputy sheriff. Ms. Woodland had no cause to believe that Deputy Aldritt was anything other than a deputy sheriff and yet, she did not immediately pull over nor comply with anything Deputy Aldritt asked her to do. Ms. Woodland would not even roll down her car window so that the deputy could speak with her.

I have supervised Deputy Aldritt in the time he has worked with our department, and I have had the chance to observe his contacts with people in the performance of his job. Deputy Aldritt is one of the most honest and conscientious people I have ever met. The actions of Deputy Aldritt, as described by Ms. Woodland, are impossible for me to believe. I am proud to work with a person that is of the high moral character that Deputy Aldritt is. I only hope that this type of incident doesn't discourage him from continuing to do his job as a deputy sheriff.

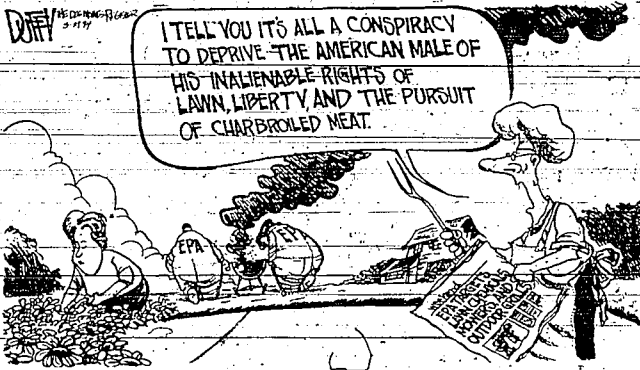
DANIEL L. HALL  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Opinion



## Letters

### Why can't paying citizen get personalized plate?

For my newest vehicular acquisition I want a new license plate. One with a Rocky Mountain Bluebird on it; one of those whose cost goes to nurture fruition of "non-game" species of wildlife (so we're told).

Not only do I want a bluebird on it, I also want it personalized. And not with numbers. I want my new car's name on that plate (I am naming my car after one of my all-time and longtime heroes — and, readership, if you see my new car, it will be obvious to you why.)

And I am willing to pay to have this. I'm willing to pay once for the bluebird. And once again for the personalization. I'm willing to pay double to have my heart's desire realized. I rationalize. "The money is going for an excellent cause."

But I am told by the Special and Personalized License Plates Office of the state of Idaho to keep my money. The state does not want it. It will not even consider accepting triple payment for what I want!

Let me quote the manner in which it was pronounced to me: "There is no way a license plate bearing a Rocky Mountain Bluebird can be personalized. No way."

Now, ladies and gents, I ask you — is this what the framers of our constitution intended?

Please put yourselves in my place. Consider first that the word "no" smacks of four letters in my book, when uttered by any governmental concern. Second, I have worked in the not-too-

distant past as a contracting officer and purchasing agent for the federals (Department of Commerce and Department of Defense — yes, I admit, I have lived a variegated life). And I know where license plates are born — at a concern formally called Federal Prison Industries (along with damn good steel-toed safety shoes and a list of other products as long as my arm). And I know it's just as easy for those talented gentlemen who crank out personalized red, white and blue plates to forge the Rocky Mountain Bluebird type with something other than numerals "uno through nueve."

So why is the state refusing my money?

Maybe there is some legitimate reasoning behind this. If so, I respectfully request that someone take the time to explain it to me. (Please make it good.)

GINGER JOHNSON  
Sboahone

### Filer trustees thank voters for approving new school

On behalf of the Board of Trustees for Filer School District No. 413, I would like to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the overwhelming number of voters (75 percent) who favored the building of a new high school facility. The patrons of the Filer School District have once again demonstrated their collective resolve to provide their children with the necessary tools — in the form of a modern, technologically sophisticated facility — to be successful, productive citizens of the 21st century. In recent years, patrons have also demonstrated their support of public ed-

ucation by passing supplemental levies to purchase additional computers, music equipment and science equipment. Thanks again for your tremendous support and generosity toward the education of students in the Filer School District.

WILLIAM M. FEUSAHRENS  
Filer

### Keep flag regulations handy, use them properly

For the last few weeks, I have heard the remark over and over again, "Why is the flag at half staff?"

One of the problems is that some flags are flying at half staff and some are not.

It might interest your readers to know that presidential proclamations set forth the following instructions as to when and for how long the U.S. flag should fly at half staff:

"...for 30 days from the day of death of the president or a former president of the United States; for 10 days on the death of a vice president, the chief justice or a retired chief justice of the Supreme Court or the speaker for the House of Representatives."

There are other regulations for mourning for other officials.

I think it would be proper for anyone who is flying a U.S. flag to have a copy of the regulations and to fly the flag properly. There are many other cautions and regulations listed in the Flag Code, which can be found in most encyclopedias. Make a copy and have it on hand for all occasions.

BLANCHE C. PETERS  
Jerome

## Letters

### Put the past in the past; consider future educations

I am enclosing herewith, a letter composed by my grandson and signed by others in his class at school. I feel that what they have expressed is very impressive and I am proud to be able to submit it to you for publication.

In defense of Hansen School, I would like to say that I feel Hansen School is one of the best things that ever happened to my grandson. His attitude and interests have greatly improved since transferring him to Hansen and I, too, appreciate the teachers who have taken time to help him in many different ways. I thank to all of you.

It is too bad that there are so many hard feelings between several of our local schools. I am from Wyoming where there were 50 miles between schools. I was shocked at the animosity I found here. Rivalry is fine, but I can't imagine why there should be such ongoing, intense, bitter feelings among these schools. Each school has the right to be proud of their school and students, as each school has many accomplishments to be proud of. It seems to me consolidation would give such a school even more reasons to be proud of its accomplishments. Isn't it time to put past injustices, if there were any, in the past and focus on the future of our students?

DOROTHY FORTER  
Hansen

### Hansen, Murtaugh residents don't hate

We're writing in regard to the Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation.

We think a lot of harsh stuff was said. We don't think a lot of them thought things through. We have an excellent school. The teachers are great. They're always there to help us.

They've stayed after school hours when they didn't have to, but they did because they care enough.

At our school, everybody in the classes are friends. We stick together. This rivalry thing is okay with us. It brings out spirit in our school, but to go as far as hate is crazy. There are some in Murtaugh who didn't go crazy. Those are understanding people.

We think Hansen voted to better itself schools. We're sorry you feel so strongly about hating us. We hope people come to their senses soon.

DUANE LEGG  
And 24 other signers  
Class of 1997  
Hansen

### Lack of hunting fatalities proves education works

I read with interest the article appearing on May 26 in the outdoors section regarding the first fatality-free hunting year in Idaho! When you stop and think about what this really means, it is quite an accomplishment.

I'm sure most hunters can attest to being in a dangerous situation at one time or another when out hunting. Most people know of at least one person who has been shot while hunting or in camp.

The article I read specifically mentions the hunter education course as the mechanism that reduced the rate of fatalities. Each year the rate declined since the course's inception in 1979. It's not a coincidence that this course had this effect. It's been proven time and time again that injury-prevention education works!

I'd like to encourage people who have benefited from the hunters education course offered through the Idaho Fish and Game Department to take a minute and say "thanks" to those people involved in this program. I would like to personally thank all the instructors, sponsors and staff that have con-

tributed to the hunter education program — your efforts will reap long-term benefits!

BLOSSOM MATTHEWS  
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coordinator  
Twin Falls

### Mr. Hovey's wolf column lacks objectivity, truth

Larry Hovey's comments in a May 23 column that suggest, among other things, that 17 radio-collared gray wolves were transported "in an unmarked truck in the dead of a Saturday night" to Idaho are ludicrous.

Granted, columnists have more editorial latitude than writers reporting straight news, but Mr. Hovey's inaccurate statements and suppositions far oversteer the bounds of journalistic standards. Mr. Hovey certainly has a right to his opinions, but when he publishes such rubbish as fact, he also has the responsibility to provide at least some background information or a shred of evidence that supports his viewpoint. Instead, we read only vague quotes about "young people coming into wildlife management" from an unidentified "retired wildlife worker" who takes great offense that some biologists actually want to conserve species whose populations are plummeting.

What a radical notion! Perhaps after 39 years of work at the newspaper, Mr. Hovey no longer feels the need to heed the first tenet of journalism — objectivity. By allowing such prattle to appear in print, *The Times-News* promotes a great disservice to its readers, takes an unjustified slap at all people who have worked long years to bring the gray-wolf issue to an acceptable resolution in Idaho, and muds the credibility of an otherwise fine newspaper.

DONALD SMURTHWAITE  
Central Idaho Wolf Recovery

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## World

## North borders on war victory

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Northern troops appeared close to victory over Yemen's secessionist south, diplomats said Wednesday while U.N. envoys considered efforts to arrange a cease-fire in the month-old civil war.

Northern forces tightened their noose around Aden, the port that was capital of South Yemen before the 1990 merger with North Yemen. The north has been trying to capture the city since the war began May 4 after months of escalating political conflict over integrating the two regions.

The diplomats, who all spoke on condition of anonymity, said northern soldiers apparently had advanced within 10 miles of Aden in some places and were massing for an assault from the northeast.

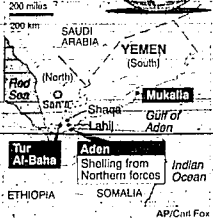
They also seemed to be making progress in a two-pronged offensive in oil-rich Hadramaut province. President Ali Abdullah Saleh controls the southern leader Ali Ahmed al-Balawi wants to set up a new state in Hadramaut with foreign backing.

Northern army units appeared to have reached the coastal town of Bir Ali, about 60 miles southwest of Hadramaut's capital, the port of Mukalla, which is the southern army stronghold after Aden. Northern troops also were reported to have taken Al-Abr, a town about 150 miles northwest of Mukalla.

Aden Radio said the southern leadership urged the U.N. Security Council to pass a resolution calling for unconditional negotiations to

## Yemen fighting

Shelling was coming mainly from Tur Al-Baba



end this destructive war... without any preconditions. That was seen as a sign of the south's worsening military situation.

The Security Council was considering a resolution calling for a cease-fire and arms embargo on parties to the conflict.

The proposal was presented by the council's president, Oman, which borders Yemen on the east. Saudi Arabia and most of the Persian Gulf states, all believed to be sympathetic to the southern Yemenis, supported the resolution.

Western diplomats warned that a U.N. cease-fire appeal could worsen the conflict by prompting northern forces to "do everything possible" to

defeat the south.

Abdul Wahhab Al-Ansi, Yemen's deputy prime minister, took the same position in saying his government opposed the resolution.

"We believe that such a resolution will lead to more fighting," he said at a news conference in Sana'a, the north's main city.

Diplomats said the north's immediate objective was to prevent the creation of a southern state that could win recognition from Arab nations.

Most of the north's military effort has been aimed at Aden.

Aden Radio said several women and children were killed Wednesday in a northern air raid on Aden's oil refinery, a key economic target.

Radio Monte Carlo, a Monte Carlo-based Arabic language station, said a northern missile hit Aden's airport Tuesday night, starting a big fire. But the airfield, back-bone of the south's defense, was operational Wednesday, with Sukhoi fighter-bombers and MIG fighters taking off to attack northern forces.

In Aden, Associated Press correspondent Eric Watkins reported that the rubble of distant northern artillery barrages could be heard for a second day.

It came mainly from Tur Al-Baba, a village about 45 miles to the northwest that northern troops seized Tuesday after fighting their way over a mountain ridge to open a fourth front around the port city. It was the first significant change in the frontlines in 10 days.

## Far right suffers defection, exclusion

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's largest far-right party was barred Wednesday from a state election and a top member defected, saying the group's leaders encouraged anti-feminist violence.

The Republicans were refused space on the June 26 statewide ballot for Saxony-Anhalt because they chose candidates at a secret, and therefore undemocratic, convention, the state electoral commission ruled.

It was apparently the first time the ultra-rightist party had been barred from a state ballot since its founding in 1983.

## Israel, PLO battle shapes up

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat has threatened a "holy war" to liberate Jerusalem. Yitzhak Rabin warned he may boot key PLO offices out of the city.

A star of war is escalating between Israel and the PLO over the future status of Jerusalem, the most sensitive issue on the Arab-Israeli agenda.

Sharp words are everywhere: in Israel's parliament, on television talk shows, in newspapers and the eaves of the spiritually divided city of 560,000 people.

Arafat stirred Israelis with a speech last month in a Johannesburg, South Africa, mosque in which he called for a "jihad," or holy war, to free the city from Israeli rule.

"Jihad means genocide. It is inconceivable that the one who made peace... talks of genocide," said Shmuel Meir, the city's fervently devout deputy mayor, explaining why he called for the assassination of Arafat.

Jibril Rajoub, PLO security chief for Jerusalem and the

West Bank, recently told Arab villagers in Israel's Negev Desert that Palestinians "will continue the struggle until we establish a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital."

The Israelis must withdraw from the eastern side of Jerusalem because Jerusalem is a red line for us," he said. Each side accuses the other of trying to create "facts on the ground" that will reinforce competing claims to the city in advance of negotiations, which under the Israel-PLO accord do not have to start for another two years.

PLO officials complain that Israel has sealed off Jerusalem from the West Bank, barring Palestinians from jobs, markets and the al-Aqsa Mosque — one of Islam's holiest sites.

"We are fighting a battle to end the isolation of Jerusalem from the other parts of the occupied territories," said Faisal Hussein, the PLO official in charge of Jerusalem policy.

## 17 Palestinians hurt in West Bank clash

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — In one of the worst outbreaks of violence since Palestinian self-rule began in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers wounded 17 Palestinian rioters who attacked a police station Wednesday.

The violence came one day after undercover police officers killed two Islamic militants. At Wednesday's funeral of one of the victims, a senior Palestinian official said such killings made it difficult to drum up support for continued peace talks with Israel.

Israeli sources said rioters attacked the Israeli police station in Ramallah, a town of 30,000 people that is not in

the self-rule zone, early Wednesday morning. Soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas, they said.

But doctors at the emergency room in Ramallah Hospital told reporters that some of the 17 Palestinians admitted for treatment had been hit with live ammunition and rubber-coated steel bullets.

They said four had chest or neck wounds from regular bullets and one was in critical condition.

Witnesses said the soldiers seemed to be particularly rough in trying to quell the disturbances, aiming for the chests of the 150 youths heaving rocks and bottles.

## Russian children worry of crime, politics, gum

MOSCOW (AP) — Listen to Russia's children and you can hear their parents' angst about life in a world turned upside down.

Too much crime. Lousy politicians. Chewing gum costs too much. (Well, they do have a concern or two of their own.)

Wednesday was U.N. International Children's Day, and interviews with nearly two dozen kids around Moscow found them confused, worried, angry, occasionally upbeat — just like their moms and dads.

A Soviet slogan declared that children were the only privileged class. Many of them certainly don't feel that way now.

Sasha Kuznetsov, a sandy-haired 11-year-old with an infectious grin, wants to get a job fixing computer viruses when he grows up. But right

now, he's troubled about life in Moscow.

"The world is falling apart," he said. "There's too much pollution and too many police with submachine guns. Maybe in the next century things will be better."

His sister, Natasha Kuznetsova, 13, has a similar outlook.

"People don't care for each other now, they're just competing with each other. They don't even help the homeless," she said with a frown.

"I don't think it's freedom. I think it's people all in one big cage."

There are 200,000 homeless children nationwide, including 40,000 in Moscow and 60,000 in St. Petersburg, Novaya Yezhednevnyaya Gazeta (New Daily Newspaper) reported Wednesday.

## Briefly

## El Salvador swears in Calderon Sol

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Armando Calderon Sol was sworn in Wednesday as El Salvador's first post-war president, promising to strengthen democracy after 12 years of civil conflict.

"We are building a new El Salvador — modern, democratic and participatory," Calderon Sol said after the presidential oath was slipped over his shoulder.

The conservative 46-year-old lawyer was elected in April during the first nationwide voting since El Salvador's 12-year civil war ended with the signing of a peace accord in 1992.

## Monkey divides Bangladesh village

DIHAKA, Bangladesh — A monkey accused of scratching and biting dozens of people has divided a village, with elders calling for its death and youngsters vowing to die for its safety.

"You have nothing to fear. We are with you," 50 college students chanted in support of the monkey Tuesday during a protest in Savar, just north of Dhaka, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The street demonstration was sponsored by Youth for Animals, a new group, said the Akter Kagaj and Bangla Bazar Patrika newspapers.

Elders in the village have scorned the sympathy for the monkey, which has attacked and injured at least 50 people in the last week, but they didn't try to stop the protest.

## Walesa will seek re-election next year

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa officially announced Wednesday he will seek re-election next year.

Walesa told the PAP news agency that he was prepared "to fight once again the ex-Communists and all those attacking me."

Walesa, former chairman of the Solidarity trade union, which had a pivotal role in overthrowing communism in 1989, was chosen president in December 1990 in Poland's first free election after World War II.

But recent public opinion polls have put him behind potential opponents. Walesa, who got 73 percent of the second-round vote in 1990 but is not supported by any major parties, is blamed by many Poles for economic hardships that have accompanied the switch from communism to a free market.

## Airlines face flight attendant shortages

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has been hit by an unexpected cabin crew shortage due to flight attendant pregnancies, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The annual pregnancy rate among flight attendants has jumped 34 percent to 275 from the usual figure of about 210 pregnancies among the airline's 4,400 flight attendants.

KLM spokesman Maurits Kalf said no flights will be canceled because of the shortage because standby flight attendants are being used and a recruitment effort is underway.

"It wasn't in our plan to hire any new flight attendants this year, but we'll go ahead and hire about 70 new people," Kalf said.

## Sweden requires father to take leave

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Parliament passed a law Wednesday requiring fathers to take a month of the government-paid 12 months of child-care leave offered to parents or lose a month of benefits.

The law is designed to motivate fathers to share the care of young children, instead of having the mothers — usually lower wage-earners — take all the child-care leave.

The new law goes into effect Jan. 1.

Couples who decide only one parent will take child leave will get 11 months of government pay, with one month at 90 percent of salary and 10 months at 80 percent. If the father also takes a month off, he will get 90 percent of his salary.

## Mother asks for end to harassment

BEIJING — The mother of a 17-year-old boy killed during the 1989 army attack on Tiananmen Square appealed to the government Wednesday to stop harassing her and her friends.

Police have targeted Ding Zifan for surveillance because she compiled lists of people killed in the army attack. For nearly two weeks, police have kept watch outside her home and interrogated her visitors.

The government has refused to provide lists of the dead, thought to number hundreds, or perhaps thousands.

Ding said three friends phoned on Tuesday to say they had been warned not to go to her house on the anniversary of the June 3-4 attack, which ended seven weeks of massive protests for greater freedom and an end to corrupt government.

Compiled from wire reports



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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**66**  
I bought a new Jennifer Capriati racket for \$89—but the salesman told me it has a much higher street value.  
**99**

— from David Letterman

### Briefly

#### Western Days race will run on Shoshone

**TWIN FALLS** — The Western Days Criterium bicycle race will start at 11 a.m. Saturday on Shoshone Street near Eighth and Ninth.

The criterium will last one hour, running a triangular course. An announcer will give highlights and set prizes near the start/finish line.

The race is set to finish just before the Western Days Parade starts.

#### Swim meet slated during weekend at Municipal Pool

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Y Marlins will be host to the Twin Falls Long Course Sprint-Invitational swim meet at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool Friday through Sunday.

More than 250 swimmers, including 55 from Twin Falls, are expected to compete. Teams are entered from seven states.

The first session begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday competition begins at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

#### District 6 rodeo scheduled this weekend in Rupert

**RUPERT** — The Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals will be held at the Rupert Fair Grounds Friday and Saturday.

Performances start at 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

#### Vandal signalcaller signs deal with New Orleans Saints

**NEW ORLEANS** — The New Orleans Saints have inked quarterback Doug Nussmeier to a three-year contract.

The University of Idaho signal caller was picked by the Saints in the fourth round of the National Football League draft. Nussmeier's deal is a three-year, no option contract.

#### Clippers take Hawks' draft choice in return for trade

**LOS ANGELES** — In accordance with the terms of their trade with the Atlanta Hawks in which they acquired Dominique Wilkins, the Los Angeles Clippers said Wednesday they'll take Atlanta's first-round draft choice later this month.

When the Clippers sent forward Danny Manning to the Hawks for Wilkins on Feb. 24, they also received a first-round draft choice either this year or next year. They were required to make a decision by June 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today  
Track

NCAA Track and Field Championships,  
Bimco Stadium, Boise, Noon

### Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 23, Tennis: The French Open, women's  
first round  
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Golf: The Kemper Open, first round  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, Hockey: Stanley Cup, Vancouver at  
New York Rangers

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



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and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats  
Major Leagues

B2  
B3



North running back Eddie Rainsford goes airborne for a first down in the first quarter of the Fourth District All-Star Shrine football game at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

## North All-Stars dominate South with speed, quickness

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It took a little while for the North All-Stars to find a rhythm but not long after that to convince the South which side was going to win the annual Shrine Football Classic Wednesday night.

Dominating the line on both sides, and combining Jerome quarterback Aaron Bay with Glenns Ferry's potent triplets, the North ran — and passed and intercepted, too — past the South 46-7 in the most lopsided contest of the 18-year series.

"They just basically kicked our tails," said South Coach Bill Hicks. Burley, in an understatement.

"In the years I've been associated with this game, I felt coming into it that this team came together better with more of a team atmosphere than any," said winning

**'We talked about their size all week. Our players were ready.'**

— Bill Brock, North's coach

Coach Bill Brock, Glenns Ferry.

The South was reputed to have the size, the most football players headed for college and all the pluses that go with that. It was expected to be most evident in the line. But the North, smaller but quicker, simply ate the South's behemoths alive.

"We talked about their size all week. Our players were ready," Brock said.

And he admitted to a little surprise in the completeness of the dominance, noting, "It seemed that we just wore them down in the second half and were able to do anything we wanted to do."

The battle really swung into the North camp when spotters found a weakness in the South's secondary. After the early second quarter, anytime the North wanted a first down or more, it simply had Glenns Ferry's Blake Faris or Bay throw a pass to the right side. It seldom failed.

The North started dominating early in the game, taking possession on its own 21 and driving to the South 12 before the defense and a fumble forced a missed 30-yard field goal.

That came two plays into the second quarter and the South had the ball for just seven plays in the second period, trying to pass on five of those without success.

The point avalanche started on the next North possession, an 85-yard drive that paid off when Glenns Ferry's Eddie Rainsford took an option pick 33 yards.

The South botched a reverse handoff on the kickoff return, giving the North an

Please see FOOTBALL/B2

## Miller hits for 25 in 4th quarter to lead Pacers past Knicks, take 3-2 advantage

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The Indiana Pacers in the NBA Finals?

Reggie Miller said "YES" in the fourth quarter Wednesday night with a remarkable shooting performance that moved his team within one victory of a championship matchup with the Houston Rockets.

Miller scored 25 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Pacers to a 93-86 victory over the New York Knicks and a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

"Everything felt like it was in slow motion," Miller said. "You see plays before

they happen; read defenses and know what your defender is going to do before he does it."

He made five consecutive 3-pointers and eight of 10 shots in the final period, helping Indiana recover from a 16-point deficit in the first half and 12-point deficit in the fourth period with a whirlwind of shotmaking.

Miller, who punctuated the victory by slamming the ball to the court at the final buzzer, finished 14 of 26 from the floor and six of 11 from 3-point range.

"I've probably had better shooting nights," he said. "But on the road, in the

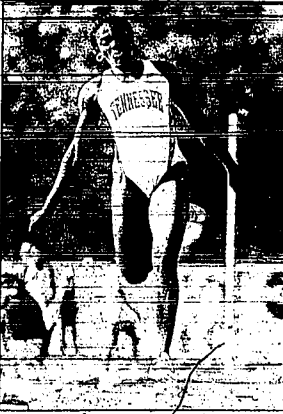
Garden, fifth game of the Eastern Conference finals, puts it right up there."

Miller, one of the league's great trash talkers, kept up a running commentary during the fourth quarter with movie director Spike Lee, who has a court-side seat. Miller more than backed up his talk with an exquisite shooting touch.

"Spike who?" he said. Pacers coach Larry Brown said Miller delivered one of the most exceptional performances he has seen in the league.

"To step up in the fourth quarter, like he did against a team like the Knicks is just

Please see NBA/B2



Dedra Davis of Tennessee soars 22 foot, 5 3/4 inches in the long jump Wednesday.

## Indiana sprinter blisters BSU track as NCAA championships begin

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Indiana State's Hollie Hyche had nothing to prove; yet she sent a message to the other women in the 200-meter dash in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Boise State Wednesday night.

Hyche, the defending champion in the women's 100 and 200 meters, began her quest for a second consecutive outdoor double by winning a 200 quarterfinal heat in a sizzling 22.43 seconds, the fourth-fastest time in the world this year and fastest by a collegian.

Hyche also has won NCAA indoor titles in the 55 and 200 dashes each of the past two years, and is seeking to become the first ever to sweep both sprints indoors and outdoors in consecutive years.

"I don't have anything to prove, because in my books I've already done the impossible and even exceeded that ..."

— Hollie Hyche, Indiana State sprinter

Hyche burst out to a big early lead, then slowed over the final 40-50 meters with the race already decided. Still, it was evident that she was ready for another premier effort in her final college meet.

Asked whether she was showing the rest of the field how serious she was about another sprint sweep, Hyche said, "Yes, I think so. But I don't underestimate anyone, because I know (Cheryl) Taplin (of Louisiana State) and (Inger) Miller (of Southern California) are going after me."

Hyche has overcome dyslexia to become one of the world's finest sprinters. "There are a lot of kids out there with

the same problem," Hyche said. "If they can see what I'm achieving with dyslexia, it gives them a goal."

Hyche will run the 100 preliminaries Thursday, the 100 and 200 semifinals Friday and both finals Saturday.

Four finals were held Wednesday.

Collegiate record-holder Carol Zajac of Villanova won the women's 100, 10,000 for the second straight year Wednesday.

Dedra Davis took the women's long jump with a wind-aided 22 feet, 5 3/4 inches; John Godina of UCLA won the men's discus throw at 198-5, and Balazs Kiss of Southern California repeated as men's hammer throw champion at 245-6.

Taplin, the Southeastern Conference 100-meter champion and second in the 200, won her 200 heat in 22.88.

Miller, the Pac-10 100 and 200 champion, will run the 100 and 200 semifinals Friday.

Please see TRACK/B2

## Senior all-stars play ball

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven graduating seniors from four Magic Valley high schools will join the East team in the annual East-West All-Star Baseball series this weekend at Frontier Field.

Three games, pitting seniors from districts 1, 2 and 3 against districts 4, 5 and 6, will showcase 40 players.

The series begins at 7 p.m. Friday with one game and winds up with a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The series is sponsored by the Idaho High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Burley, state Class A-2 champions, and third-place finisher Buhl each contribute two all-stars to the east team. Minico, which lost in the Class A-1 state consolation finals, also has two while Wood River is represented by one individual. For the first time ever, Twin Falls will not have a player on the team.

Lupe Curriel, hitting .410, and Chad Hoskins, .327, are Burley's representatives. Minico is sending Heath Schab, .396, and Mark Dunahoo, .350 ERA, and Buhl's two players are Tony Severn, .391, and Aaron Hottman, .325. Hoss Schmitt is the lone Wolverine on the roster.

Rounding out the East roster are Cameron Kester, Matt Gardels and Casey Spontenburgh, all Blackfoot; Don Davis and Travis Steele, both Bonanza; A.J. Watson, Highland; Kelly Quinton and Damon Summers, both Idaho Falls; Joe Robinson, Skyline; Greg Bennett, Hildercrest, and Charles Crafts and Curtis Fry, both Pocatello.

Quinton, who hit .580 for Idaho Falls, also has a 3.90 era; Robinson batted .450 for Skyline while compiling a 2.88 era; Spontenburgh's 2.10 is the lowest era on the roster while Hoskins has 4.06 and Dunahoo 3.50.

The West roster includes Sean Eason and Joe Radeke, both Boise; Cory Sandow, James Hand and Jason O'Conner, all Centennial; John Schroeder and Andy Ose, both Coeur d'Alene; Alan Ridlon, Orik Disbennett, Gabe Harlan and Steve Amussen, all Meridian; Jeff Heworth, Caldwell; Aaron Smith, Capital; Tyler Amano, Weiser; Jesse Mallard, Borah; Kris Baumann, New Plymouth, and Billy Ryan, Post Falls.

Smith and Ryan bring impressive pitching statistics to the series. Smith's 0.72 and Haws's 1.37. Mallard was 2.06 for Borah while Heworth and Ryan were a shade over three runs.

John Schroeder has the top batting average in the series at .600 and teammate Andy Ose rings in at .400. Ridlon at .481, Smith at .434, Fry at .450 and Amano at .468 follow in the hitting department.

## NCAA playoff report may miss Friday deadline

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — A committee studying the feasibility of an NCAA football playoff may have trouble meeting its Friday deadline, and may want to study the issue some more.

"We get different reports every day about the sentiments of the membership," Tom Jerne, chief operating officer of the NCAA, said Wednesday. "I don't think I've ever had less intuition on a matter than I have on this one."

The 24-member committee, which first met May 5-6, has scheduled a news conference for Friday.

Its options range from enthusiastic support

Please see PLAYOFF/B2

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Record	Score	Opponent
Baltimore	1	0	1-0	4-0	at Toronto
Blue Jays	0	1	0-1	0-4	Baltimore
Chicago	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Detroit
White Sox	0	1	0-1	0-5	Chicago
Cleveland	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Detroit
Indians	0	1	0-1	0-5	Cleveland
Kansas City	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Detroit
Mariners	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Seattle
Oakland	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Seattle
Pastors	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Seattle
Red Sox	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Seattle
Tigers	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Detroit
Yankees	1	0	1-0	5-0	at Detroit

### AL standings

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Blue Jays	0	1	0-1
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White Sox	0	1	0-1
Cleveland	1	0	1-0
Indians	0	1	0-1
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Mariners	1	0	1-0
Oakland	1	0	1-0
Pastors	1	0	1-0
Red Sox	1	0	1-0
Tigers	1	0	1-0
Yankees	1	0	1-0

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Record
Atlanta	1	0	1-0
Boston	1	0	1-0
California	1	0	1-0
Cincinnati	1	0	1-0
Cleveland	1	0	1-0
Colorado	1	0	1-0
Detroit	1	0	1-0
Florida	1	0	1-0
Los Angeles	1	0	1-0
Montreal	1	0	1-0
New York	1	0	1-0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1-0
San Diego	1	0	1-0
Seattle	1	0	1-0
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Texas	1	0	1-0
Wash. Post	1	0	1-0

## Track and field

### NCAA Championships

100-yard dash: 1. Tim Lincecum, 10.2; 2. Tim Lincecum, 10.3; 3. Tim Lincecum, 10.4; 4. Tim Lincecum, 10.5; 5. Tim Lincecum, 10.6; 6. Tim Lincecum, 10.7; 7. Tim Lincecum, 10.8; 8. Tim Lincecum, 10.9; 9. Tim Lincecum, 11.0; 10. Tim Lincecum, 11.1; 11. Tim Lincecum, 11.2; 12. Tim Lincecum, 11.3; 13. Tim Lincecum, 11.4; 14. Tim Lincecum, 11.5; 15. Tim Lincecum, 11.6; 16. Tim Lincecum, 11.7; 17. Tim Lincecum, 11.8; 18. Tim Lincecum, 11.9; 19. Tim Lincecum, 12.0; 20. Tim Lincecum, 12.1; 21. Tim Lincecum, 12.2; 22. Tim Lincecum, 12.3; 23. Tim Lincecum, 12.4; 24. Tim Lincecum, 12.5; 25. Tim Lincecum, 12.6; 26. Tim Lincecum, 12.7; 27. Tim Lincecum, 12.8; 28. Tim Lincecum, 12.9; 29. Tim Lincecum, 13.0; 30. Tim Lincecum, 13.1; 31. Tim Lincecum, 13.2; 32. Tim Lincecum, 13.3; 33. Tim Lincecum, 13.4; 34. Tim Lincecum, 13.5; 35. Tim Lincecum, 13.6; 36. Tim Lincecum, 13.7; 37. Tim Lincecum, 13.8; 38. Tim Lincecum, 13.9; 39. Tim Lincecum, 14.0; 40. Tim Lincecum, 14.1; 41. Tim Lincecum, 14.2; 42. Tim Lincecum, 14.3; 43. Tim Lincecum, 14.4; 44. Tim Lincecum, 14.5; 45. Tim Lincecum, 14.6; 46. Tim Lincecum, 14.7; 47. Tim Lincecum, 14.8; 48. Tim Lincecum, 14.9; 49. Tim Lincecum, 15.0; 50. Tim Lincecum, 15.1; 51. Tim Lincecum, 15.2; 52. Tim Lincecum, 15.3; 53. Tim Lincecum, 15.4; 54. Tim Lincecum, 15.5; 55. Tim Lincecum, 15.6; 56. Tim Lincecum, 15.7; 57. Tim Lincecum, 15.8; 58. Tim Lincecum, 15.9; 59. Tim Lincecum, 16.0; 60. Tim Lincecum, 16.1; 61. Tim Lincecum, 16.2; 62. Tim Lincecum, 16.3; 63. Tim Lincecum, 16.4; 64. Tim Lincecum, 16.5; 65. Tim Lincecum, 16.6; 66. Tim Lincecum, 16.7; 67. Tim Lincecum, 16.8; 68. Tim Lincecum, 16.9; 69. Tim Lincecum, 17.0; 70. Tim Lincecum, 17.1; 71. Tim Lincecum, 17.2; 72. Tim Lincecum, 17.3; 73. Tim Lincecum, 17.4; 74. Tim Lincecum, 17.5; 75. Tim Lincecum, 17.6; 76. Tim Lincecum, 17.7; 77. Tim Lincecum, 17.8; 78. Tim Lincecum, 17.9; 79. Tim Lincecum, 18.0; 80. Tim Lincecum, 18.1; 81. Tim Lincecum, 18.2; 82. Tim Lincecum, 18.3; 83. Tim Lincecum, 18.4; 84. Tim Lincecum, 18.5; 85. Tim Lincecum, 18.6; 86. Tim Lincecum, 18.7; 87. Tim Lincecum, 18.8; 88. Tim Lincecum, 18.9; 89. Tim Lincecum, 19.0; 90. Tim Lincecum, 19.1; 91. Tim Lincecum, 19.2; 92. Tim Lincecum, 19.3; 93. Tim Lincecum, 19.4

## Amateur free-agent draft

Top prospects rated by Baseball America with the best skills in the June 2-4 draft:

- BEST ATHLETE**  
College: Dante Powell, of, Cal State Fullerton  
High school: Josh Booy, ss, Shrapoval, La
- BEST PURE HITTER**  
College: Todd Walker, 2b, Louisiana State  
High school: Ben Grieco, of, Arlington, Texas
- BEST POWER HITTER**  
College: Brian Buchanan, 1b-of, Virginia  
High school: Ben Grieco, of, Arlington, Texas
- PASTEST BASERUNNER**  
College: Dante Powell, of, Cal State Fullerton  
High school: McKay Christensen, of, Fresno, Calif
- BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER**  
College: Norval Garcaparro, ss, Georgia Tech  
High school: Mark Johnson, c, Warner Robins, Ga
- PITCHER WITH BEST VELOCITY**  
College: Paul Wilson, rhp, Florida State  
High school: Janet Wright, rhp, Anaheim, Calif
- CLOSEST TO MAJORS**  
College: Paul Wilson, rhp, Florida State  
High school: Ben Grieco, of, Arlington, Texas

AP/Ed De Gesso

## Mets seek pitcher in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State pitcher Paul Wilson and the high school son of Texas Rangers general manager Tom Grieve are expected to be among the top choices today when possibly 1,700 or more players are picked at baseball's annual amateur draft.

The New York Mets, who had the worst record in the majors last season, have the No. 1 choice and are likely to choose Wilson. The Oakland Athletics are next and may go for Kent University pitcher Dustin Hernandez. Once before, by the way, the Mets went first in the A's second round. That was 1966, the second year of the draft, when the Mets made high school catcher Steve Chilcutt the overall No. 1 pick and Oakland then took Reggie Jackson. Not counting the most recent drafts, Chilcutt is the only No. 1 pick who never played in the majors.

Outfielder Ben Grieve, who plays high school ball in Arlington, Texas, where his dad works for the Rangers, could go next to San Diego. The Padres pick third, followed by Milwaukee, Florida, California and Colorado.

Teams pick in reverse order of finish, alternating by leagues, with the National League going first in even-numbered years. Some clubs have lost their first-round picks to free-agent signings — the Mets get the No. 20 choice from Baltimore after losing Sid Fernandez to the Orioles. San Francisco gets the No. 22 pick from Texas after losing Will Clark to the Rangers.

More and more, top draft picks are showing up in the big leagues quickly. Already, three of the top five choices in last June's draft have played in the majors — pitchers Darin Dreifort of Los Angeles, Brian Anderson of California and Jeff Granger of Kansas City.

The Mets, who made Darryl Strawberry the No. 1 pick in 1980 and Shawn Abner the No. 1 selection in 1984, could see Wilson contribute in the majors in a year or two.

Wilson, 21, is a senior right-hander with a fastball that has been clocked around 95 mph. In his first 125 innings this season, he struck out 144 and walked only 29. And, at 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, he's got the look of a power pitcher.

"He's got size, he's got strength, he's got a good arm," Mets scouting director John Baird said. "I think he's going to be a very good pitcher in the big leagues."

Wilson is 11-5 with a 2.15 ERA for the Seminoles. He went to Florida State after failing to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates after they picked him in the 57th round out of high school.

There were a record 1,721 players pooled last year — of which 33 percent eventually signed with pro teams — in a draft that does not stop until every team has passed. Florida and San Diego each took 91 players last June.

# Van Slyke error keeps Buc's on skids

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Van Slyke's second error of the season led to three unearned runs and San Diego used them to beat Pittsburgh, the Padres' sixth straight win and the Pirates' fourth loss in a row.

Billy Bean led off the sixth with a fly ball that Van Slyke's Wertheim Gold Glove winner, dropped for a three-base error. Bean then scored on a wild pitch by Jon Lieber (1-2), pulling the Padres to within 4-3.

## National League

After Ricky Gutierrez reached on an infield single, Bip Roberts doubled him home and Craig Shipley followed with a line drive that eluded Van Slyke for a go-ahead triple.

Pedro Martinez (2-1) pitched 1.13 innings for the win, and Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

**Phillies 4, Cubs 2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Boskie gave up two hits in seven innings and Pete Inoué hit a home run, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Wednesday.

Boskie (2-2) gave up a homer to Ryne Sandberg in the fourth inning and a single by Sandberg in the seventh.

Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the eighth and Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 12th save in the combined three-litter. Mike Morgan (0-7) was the loser.

**Expos 10, Reds 9**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Marquis Grissom's two-run single completed a five-run eighth inning that carried the Montreal Expos over Cincinnati.

The Reds wasted their first big game from Deion Sanders, who singled, doubled and tripled, drove in a run and scored twice to help build a 5-3 lead after six innings.

But the bullpen had a rare late-inning failure — the Reds had been 21-0 in the lead after six innings — when they sent eight batters to the plate in an eighth inning highlighted by five singles, a walk and a costly error by left fielder Kevin Mitchell.

Cincinnati rallied for four runs in the ninth. Mitchell doubled home a run and Tony Fernandez hit a three-run homer off Mel Rojas. Pedro Martinez, making his first relief appearance of the season, got two outs for a save.

**Rockies 4, Mets 3**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Kingery's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning scored Dante Bichette with the go-ahead run and the Colorado Rockies completed a three-game sweep of the New York Mets.



AP photo

First base umpire tosses out Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland as Leyland argues a call during the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against the San Diego Padres in San Diego. The Padres beat the struggling Pirates 6-2.

Mets center fielder Ryan Thompson, who caught Kingery's fly, and third baseman Bobby Bonilla had a near-fight when they returned to dugout, apparently because Bonilla objected to Thompson's play.

Bichette opened the sixth with a single and Charlie Hayes followed with a single to center. Bichette rounded second and stopped, seemingly daring Thompson to try to throw him out at third. When Thompson did not and Bichette took third easily, Bonilla pointed his glove twice in Thompson's direction.

When the Mets returned to the dugout, Bonilla and

Thompson exchanged words and pitcher Mauro Gozzo stepped between them. Thompson made at least two attempts to hit Bonilla over Gozzo's shoulder, but none of his punches landed.

Thompson, who had hit a solo homer, his 11th in the second, led off the bottom of the sixth by striking out and immediately left the dugout. He later emerged with Bonilla and no further hostility took place.

**Marlins 3, Astros 2**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Cooney hit a two-run

double during a three-run fifth inning and the Florida Marlins beat Houston.

The Marlins won for only the second time in eight games. The Astros lost for the second time in seven games.

Dave Weathers (6-3) pitched six innings, giving up two runs on six hits. He was replaced by Mike Magrane (1-2) starting the eighth with the score 2-1. He immediately put in trouble.

Second baseman Jose Lind's second error of the year put Mike Greenwell at first. Damon Berryhill, who doubled in a run in the fifth, sent Greenwell to third with another double. Cooney singled in the go-ahead run and Rusty Metzger replaced Magrane. Greg Linton's sacrifice fly made it 4-2.

# A's rally for rare win; Fryman leads Tigers in victory

TORONTO (AP) — It was just like the old days.

With Bob Welch pitching effectively and his teammates rallying late, the A's finished a three-game sweep of Toronto with a 9-5 victory Wednesday.

## American League

Listen closely, though, and it becomes apparent that those old days are but a distant memory, and not anything like these days.

"It's nice to let our young players see what winning a series is like," said Terry Steinbach, who had three hits and scored twice.

"I can't emphasize how much fun winning is."

"When you have success, your confidence grows, and then you have a chance for more success," A's manager Tony La Russa said after his last-place team's fifth straight win against Toronto.

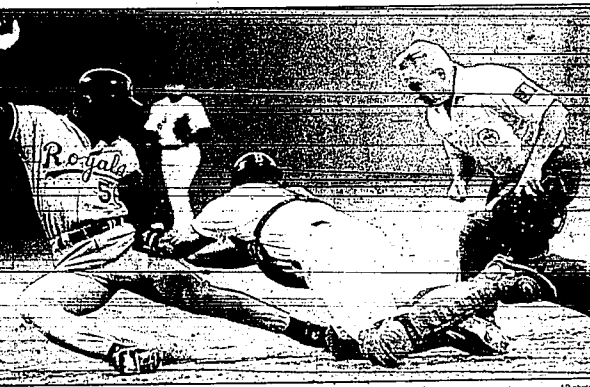
"I don't think anybody would have laid any bets on a sweep for us," he said, "but our pitching was very good and we got three hard-earned wins."

The A's scored twice in the eighth and three times in the ninth to erase a 5-4 deficit.

Brent Gates opened the eighth with a double off Tony Castillo (1-2). Mike Bordick walked on out later and Ruben Sierra hit a pinch single to score Gates.

**White Sox 5, Yankees 4**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Wednesday night, beating the New York Yankees 5-4 and preserving Wilson Alvarez's 15-game winning streak.

Denny Tartabull homered and drove in three runs, helping the Yankees take a 4-2 lead into the ninth and putting Alvarez in danger of losing his first game since last



AP photo

Kansas City's Brian McRae, left, boats the tag by Boston catcher Damon Berryhill as umpire Rich Garcia waits to make the call. McRae scored from first on a wild pitch by Roger Clemens.

Aug. 11, instead, he wound up with a no-decision.

Pinch-hitter Joey Coe drew a leadoff walk from Bob Wickman (2-1). Tim Lincecum singled with one out and pinch-hitter Warren Newson walked, loading the bases in the ninth.

Dennis Cook (3-0) was the winner and Roberto Hernandez struck out the side in the ninth for his fifth save.

**Tigers 11, Orioles 3**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Travis Fryman went 4-for-4 and Tim Lincecum pitched eight strong innings Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers extended their winning streak to a season-high four games with an 11-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Danny Bautista went 3-for-4 with a

home run, helping the Tigers vault past Toronto and out of last place in the AL East for the first time this season.

The Orioles have lost five of six, including three straight to the Tigers. Jeff Tackett drove in the only run off Belcher with an eighth-inning groundout.

Belcher (3-8) gave up four hits, walked three and struck out three. He is 3-7 since losing his first seven decisions.

Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Mike Gardiner.

**Indians 3, Angels 2**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Light-hitting Rene Gonzalez drew a bases-loaded walk from Mike Butcher with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the California An-

gels 3-2 for their 11th straight home victory.

The winning streak at Jacobs Field is the Indians' longest at home since they won 13 in a row at Cleveland Stadium in 1965. They have won five straight overall.

Cleveland improved to 7-1 in extra-inning games — including 5-0 at home — compared with a 2-12 mark in extra innings a year ago.

**Red Sox 4, Royals 2**  
BOSTON (AP) — Scott Cooper's single broke a three-inning tie and the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Wednesday night in a pitching matchup between Roger Clemens and David Cone.

Neither Clemens nor Cone, who have

two of the top five ERAs in the American League, was involved in the decision. Each gave up two runs in seven innings. Clemens allowed four hits and Cone permitted five.

Cone, trying to become baseball's first nine-game winner, was replaced by Mike Magrane (1-2) starting the eighth with the score 2-1. He immediately put in trouble.

Second baseman Jose Lind's second error of the year put Mike Greenwell at first. Damon Berryhill, who doubled in a run in the fifth, sent Greenwell to third with another double. Cooney singled in the go-ahead run and Rusty Metzger replaced Magrane. Greg Linton's sacrifice fly made it 4-2.

**Brewers 8, Rangers 1**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Harper drove in three runs and Cal Eldred pitched a six-hitter Wednesday as Milwaukee defeated Texas 8-1 and snapped the Rangers' three-game winning streak.

Harper's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning gave Milwaukee a 5-1 lead. Harper, who also singled in the fourth and was hit by a pitch in his first at-bat, was sacrificed fly in the fifth inning.

Eldred (5-6) allowed one run, striking out five and walking three for his second complete game.

Elector Fajardo (1-1) allowed three runs on six hits in six innings in his second start of the season.

**Twins 2, Mariners 1**

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch's pair of run-scoring doubles led Minnesota to a 2-1 win over Seattle Wednesday.

Kevin Tapani (6-2) won his fifth straight for the Twins, giving up one run and seven hits. He struck out six and walked one in eight innings. He now has allowed five runs in 32-23 innings over his last four starts.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth inning for his 11th save.

Seattle's Chris Bosh (2-7) gave up two runs on nine hits and a walk. He struck out one.

## Manager returns Auburn to college world series for 1st time since '76

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The last time Auburn played in the College World Series, Hal Baird was there as a spectator.

Eighteen years later, Baird will get a closer look as he coaches the Tigers in their first visit to Rosenblatt Stadium since the '76 series.

"I was playing in Omaha at the time with the Royals' minor-league club," Baird said, "and the only World Series game I've seen in person was between Auburn and Clemson that year."

His Tigers won the NCAA East Regional and were seeded fifth in the CWS that begins Friday with Georgia Tech (47-16) vs. Fullerton State (45-14). Auburn (44-19) opens on Saturday against fourth-seeded Oklahoma (46-17).

In the other first-round game Friday, defending national champion LSU (46-18) plays Florida State (52-20). The opener on Saturday

"They find a way to do whatever it takes to win ..."

— Hal Baird, Auburn manager, on LSU

matches top-seeded (48-12) against Arizona State (43-16) before Auburn plays Oklahoma.

With both Auburn and LSU in the CWS, the Southeastern-Conference has two entrants who are quite familiar with each other. The teams have met five times.

"We had four one-run games and they won four of them," Baird said.

"I think LSU would readily admit this is his most talented team. They find a way to do whatever it takes to win a game."

LSU coach Skip Bertman has taken Auburn to national titles in 1991

and 1993, when they beat Wichita State 8-0 behind Brett Laxton's three-hit, 16-strikeout performance in the title game.

Baird said LSU plays with confidence. "I think a lot of it has to do with what they have done in the past and their players believe they're going to win," Baird said.

"Skip is a great coach and they've certainly been the premiere program in our conference."

Laxton, along with '93 CWS MVP Todd Walker, SEC MVP Russ Johnson and third baseman Jason Williams are back from last year's national champs. But Bertman said LSU is a different team.

"This is a team not like any of the

## Giants recall infielder to boost offense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hoping to spark their lackluster offense, the San Francisco Giants recalled first baseman J.R. Phillips from Triple-A Phoenix on Wednesday.

Phillips has hit three homers and driven in 19 runs in his last 10 Pacific Coast League games. To make room for him on the roster, the Giants sent infielder Erik Johnson to Phoenix.

During spring training, the 23-year-old Phillips battled veteran Todd Benzinger for the first base job left vacant by the departure of Will Clark to the Texas Rangers. Benzinger has been the starter, and Phillips got off to a slow start in Phoenix.

In his first 25 games, he hit .234 with 11 RBIs and four homers. Since then, he has raised his average to .266 with 33 RBIs and eight homers.

Phillips batted .913 in 11 games for the Giants after being called up on Sept. 1 last season.



Hal Baird  
Team meets Oklahoma

# Jazz star ponders future in basketball

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Karl Malone, his dream of an NBA title bid snuffed by Houston, is putting out the "gone fishing" sign this summer and he may not return for a 10th season.

"I just need to do some thinking and get away from everything and everybody," Malone said after the Rockets won 94-83 Tuesday in Houston to ruin what was just Utah's second trip to the Western Conference Finals.

"I've got to be totally committed, mentally," Malone said after a team meeting Wednesday. "If (I'm) not, then no, I won't play no more."

Early in the playoffs, Malone talked of retiring if the Jazz won the championship. He also hinted at a trade if Utah's 11th straight playoff appearance ended without a bid for the league crown.

There were a number of publicized clashes with Jazz owner Larry H. Miller, who during Game 5 of Utah's semifinal match with Denver shouted at coach Jerry Sloan to pull the misfiring Malone off the floor.

The same night, Miller charged into the Delta Center's stands to scuffle with several Nuggets fans.

Miller, who voluntarily skipped remaining Jazz playoff games, later apologized for both incidents. Malone was willing to forgive, but not forget. "The only thing I want to have on my mind next year as a player is to play basketball and win the championship. That's the only thing that will bring me back," Malone said.

Miller could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but last October he signed a contract extension with Malone designed to keep him in a Jazz uniform through the 2000-2001 season.

Earlier, Miller also extended Sloan's contract, assuring him a job at least through next season.

Still, the Jazz finds itself at a crossroads—Houston's 4-1 victory in the best-of-7 series ended what may have been aging Utah's best chance at a title run for years to come.

In a league where the NBA reports the average player age is 27, four of the five Jazz starters will be 31 or older next season.

"Do I feel old? I feel the same way I did when I was a rookie," said Malone, who turns 31 next month. "I've lost some hair, but other than that I feel fine," Malone insisted.

But this season, the Mailman found it harder to deliver against such opposing big men as Midwest Division rivals Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston's NBA MVP, and Dikembe Mutombo of Denver. Malone averaged 25.2 points per game on 49.7 percent shooting during the regular season, down from 27 ppg and 55.2 percent in 1992-93. In the play-



Malone

forward duo, celebrated his 32nd birthday in March.

He again tallied 15 points and 12 assists per game this season and won his seventh consecutive NBA assist title. But despite his Stockton has fallen prey to younger, quicker guards driving to the basket.

"We outdid everybody's expectations, except our own. But there's a lot of room for improvement," he acknowledged. "I think we're in good shape to improve on this year."

Off-guard Jeff Hornacek, obtained from Philadelphia last February in exchange for Jeff Malone and Utah's first-round draft pick this summer, gave the Jazz an outside threat. It was not enough.

Hornacek hit 18-of-42, or 43 percent of his 3-pointers in 27 games for Utah. But Stockton — a terror from beyond the arc — saw his free-throwing dip from nearly 39 percent a year ago to 32 percent this season, and only 17 percent (4-of-24) during the playoffs.

Hornacek, too, may have passed his peak at 31 years old. His 14.6 ppg with the Jazz was a far cry from the 20.1 he had with the Suns two years ago. Still, he expects more when he has a chance to play a full season for the Jazz. "We had a good year. We'll come back next year and try to take that next step."

Age is a factor at other positions, too. Backup forward Tim Chambers will turn 35 later this month while wondering if the Jazz will extend his expiring one-year contract. If his statistics are a factor, the former Phoenix star may be on the bubble: Chambers averaged 11.2 ppg, shooting just 31 percent for the season, and 5.8 ppg and 36 percent in the playoffs.

Tyrone Corbin, who is 31, saw his scoring average slip from 11.6 ppg in 1992-93 to 8.0 this season. In the playoffs, he had 6.3 ppg.

Utah's 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton, 37, sat out the season with a deteriorating disk, and is not expected to see a 13th season with the Jazz. His replacement, 26-year-old Elton Spencer, was not the shot-blocker the unofficial Defensive Player of the Year was in his heyday, but he had 6.6 ppg (7.9 ppg in the playoffs) compared to Eaton's 6-point career scoring average.

# Unknowns shine at French Open

PARIS (AP) — One is known for his bizarre looking forehead; the other is a journeyman Swede. Both are now in the semifinals of the French Open.

A pair of unseeded players, Alberto Berasategui and Magnus Larsson, emerged Wednesday as the last two survivors from a lower bracket depleted by upsets and robbed of big names.

Berasategui eliminated the last remaining seed in his half of the draw, No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to confirm his status as one of the game's hottest new clay-court players.

"It's like a dream for me," the 20-year-old Spaniard said.

Larsson saved six match points in the third set against 19-year-old German-Hungarian Dieter Kindemann and then cruised to a 3-6, 6-7 (7-1), 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-4 victory.

It's the first time since 1973 that two unseeded men have reached the French Open semifinals. Whoever wins on Friday will become the first non-seeded player to make the French Open final since Mikael Pernfors in 1986.

By contrast, the men's semifinalists in the other bracket are defending champion Sergi Bruguera (No. 4) and two-time titlist Jim Courier (No. 7), last year's runner-up.

Thursday's schedule features the women's semifinals pitting No. 1 Steffi Graf against No. 12 Mary Pierce, and No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario vs. No. 3 Conchita Martinez. Berasategui handled the error-prone Ivanisevic with surprising ease, needing only 1 hour, 36 minutes to dispose of the player with the most feared serve in tennis.

"I was surprised," Berasategui said. "I never thought of winning this match this easy. I was afraid of him. He has a very big serve. The key was my return. I knew I could take the match from the baseline, but I had to return well."

It was Berasategui who never lost



AP photo

Alberto Berasategui of Spain returns a shot against Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia during their quarterfinal match at the French Open Wednesday. The Spaniard won 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

with an ace," he said. "That was on my mind."

Ivanisevic was as responsible for his defeat as anyone, committing 69 unforced errors.

"I didn't put one or two balls in the court," he said. "He didn't do any-

# 'Gladiators' earn spot on women's sailing crew

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four Olympic medalists and a professional body builder from the "American Gladiators" television show have won spots on the first all-women American's Cup team.

The two most prominent members of the 23-member America3 women's team are JJ. Isler and Annie Nelson, both of San Diego.

Isler, 30, won a bronze medal in the 470 class in the 1992 Olympics. She is the wife of Peter Isler, currently an ESPN commentator who was navigator for Dennis Conner when he won the America's Cup in 1987 and 1988.

Nelson, 35, won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympic boardsailing exhibition. Her husband, Bruce, designed Conner's yacht for three America's Cup campaigns. He is now principal designer for defense rival PACFVS.

Also named were Shelley Beattie, 26, of Milbra, Calif., a body builder who plays Siren on "American Gladiators," and Stephanie Armitage-

Johnson, 33, of Auburn, Wash., a champion weightlifter who is assistant strength and conditioning coach for the University of Washington.

Four other team members come from rowing backgrounds. Only a handful of women have sailed in the America's Cup before, none in physically demanding positions.

thing. He just stayed there, hit one or two forehands, that was it. It was disgusting. I never played like that in my life. I really gave him a nice present."

Ivanisevic looked bewildered throughout the match, so dazed that he rarely exhibited his usual power. But the one time he did explode was in the sixth game of the third set when he lost a long point after running down a lob and hitting it back between his legs.

Ivanisevic hurled his racket into the red clay and stalked around the baseline. A ballboy picked up the racket and held it out, but Ivanisevic refused to accept it for several seconds.

Berasategui scored repeatedly with his unusual forehand — he has such an extreme Western grip that he hits the ball with the knee face of the racket as his backhand. The ball flies off the racket with such acceleration and topspin that it is difficult to reach. Let alone return.

Berasategui, from a small town near Bilbao in the Basque region, spent three years honing his game at the Harry Hopman Academy in Florida. Now ranked No. 23, he made his first big impact this spring when he beat Courier in the final of the Nike Open.

"I never thought about being a professional tennis player," he said. "I played because I liked it ... I wanted to enjoy life. I knew that was impossible, so I started to play tennis, and I guess it worked."

In the first match, Dreckmann was on the brink of becoming one of the least-expected semifinalists in tournament history. He was close to winning in straight sets, but couldn't capitalize on two match points at 5-4 and four more at 6-5.

Larsson came up with big serves each time, dominated the tiebreaker, then won the next two sets with little opposition from Dreckmann.

"He was serving unbelievable," Dreckmann said. "I didn't have any chance to make the point. I didn't know what to do after that third set. I was only thinking of the six match points I had."

# Seminoles graduates say they didn't take money

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two former All-America football players at Florida State have denied allegations by a national sports publication that they took money for phony summer jobs.

"There's not even a little bit of truth in it," LeRoy Butler told the Florida Times-Union. He had also told Sports Illustrated he did not work for Florida State booster Rick Blankenship, identified by the magazine as giving money to the players.

"There is no evidence we worked there or got any money," said Butler, now an All Pro safety with the Green Bay Packers. Butler, a former high school star in Jacksonville, said he and Blankenship are friends.

A woman answering the phone at the Mandarin Veterinary Clinic in Jacksonville said Blankenship, said he and Blankenship are friends.

This week's edition of Sports Illustrated quotes a Jacksonville

woman who said Butler and Lawrence Dawsey took money from Blankenship for a job they didn't perform.

Dawsey, a star wide receiver for the Tampa Bay Bucs, said he did not work at Blankenship's veterinary clinic.

"They're just looking for dirt on FSU," Dawsey said in Wednesday's Times-Union.

Both players, who roomed together, had memorable careers at Florida State where they were honored as first-team All-Americans by The Associated Press.



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police seek identity, home of elderly man

**TWIN FALLS** — Police were attempting to find the relatives of an apparently bewildered elderly man Wednesday night.

The man was found walking along Washington Street South wearing a green shirt, beige pants, and cowboy boots. He carried a pair of house slippers.

He appeared to be in his late 60s and has white hair and is balding.

The man identified himself as Orval Feltman, but could give police no information about any home or relatives.

"Police said they had contacted nursing homes and every Feltman in the Twin Falls phone directory, but they could not locate the man's home."

### Another crack of radioactive spent fuel heads for Idaho

**IDAHO FALLS** — Yet another crack of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel is headed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, an environmental activist said Wednesday.

The spent fuel comes from reactors aboard the USS Enterprise, which is being refueled at naval shipyards in Newport News, Va., said Susan J. Jeter, Alliance spokeswoman Margaret Macdonald Stewart.

The alliance is a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

"This makes the fifth nuclear navy shipment to Idaho so far this year," Stewart said in a news release. "By her count, 10 casks of spent nuclear fuel have arrived — or are en route — to Idaho this year."

Tuesday, the INEL-bound cask was aboard a train in eastern Nebraska, Stewart said.

"The Navy has been storing all its spent reactor fuel at the INEL since the 1950s."

### Jerome girl was raped, then beat up; suffers broken ribs

**JEROME** — A teen-age girl claims she was raped and then beat up because she was going to report the rape.

The girl said she was raped last week, Thursday "some guys cornered her because she said she was going to report the rape. She ended up with two broken ribs," School Resource Officer Kelly Banger said.

No arrests have been made. The case is under investigation, Police Chief James Dahl said.

### Blaine County polishes interim ordinances, hopes for passage

**HAILEY** — Blaine County Commissioners hope they have sufficiently polished three interim hillside ordinances to pass public scrutiny.

Incorporating public suggestions taken two weeks ago, the changes make the documents more clear and readable, said commission Chairman Tom Blanchard.

The commissioners deleted a requirement that hillside homes be built at the lowest portion of the lot. They also took out a requirement that buildings are prohibited from silhouetting a mountain backdrop.

Another public hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on June 16 at the Blaine County Courthouse. Blanchard is hopeful the ordinances will be passed at that time.

### Crapo plans town meeting for Saturday in Gooding

**GOODING** — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will hold a town meeting Saturday afternoon in Gooding as planned.

Crapo is planning to attend Saturday morning's funeral services for Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson in Salt Lake City.

The town meeting in Gooding will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at City Hall at 308 Fifth Ave.

### Water department declares drought for Blaine, Clark

**BOISE** — Severely restricted water supplies in Blaine and Clark counties have prompted the Idaho Department of Water Resources to declare drought emergencies there.

They apply to the Silver Creek-Big Wood River basin in Blaine County and the Medicine Lodge Creek basin in Clark County. Water district advisory boards in both areas sought the proclamation.

The declaration gives the farmers flexibility to find a replacement water supply to lands or other activities which normally have enough water. They can temporarily change the point of water diversion, place and purpose of use.

Stream-flow forecasts for the Big Wood River at Hailey are 31 percent of average. Inflow to Magic Reservoir is projected at only 11 percent of average, meaning it will most likely be drained by early summer.

Compiled from staff reports

## Questions spook Crossroads manager

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — In a surprise announcement Wednesday, the secretary-treasurer of the Crossroads Auction Co. Inc., turned in his resignation during a public hearing on a livestock auction charter sought by the company.

Steve L. Thorsen is the project manager for the development of the Crossroads Ranch, a proposed agricultural commerce park at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

The proposal includes plans for a livestock auction yard, which needs a charter from the state Department of Agriculture.

John Hepworth, attorney for eight other auction companies protesting the charter application, was questioning Thorsen about a bankruptcy when hearing officer David G. Hill called for a recess.

When the hearing reconvened, Gary D. Slette, attorney for the Crossroads Auction Co., said that Thorsen had turned in his resignation to Gailyn "Pete" Peterson, president of the company.

"Mr. Peterson has accepted that resignation," Slette said.

The shock of the announcement broke up the hearing.

"I guess we are adjourned," Hill said. Slette said after the meeting that the resignation was from the Crossroads Auction Co., not from TRF Pacific Inc., the developer of the 490-acre agricultural commerce park.

He declined any further comment on what involvement Thorsen would have with TRF.

TRF Pacific President Robert Parks said Wednesday evening that he was unaware of

Thorsen's resignation. But he added that the overall Crossroad development is a separate business from the Crossroads auction yard, so the developments should continue.

Hill, who is chief of civil litigation with the state attorney general's office, said the hearing will reconvene sometime between July 18 and 21.

When the hearing is completed, Hill will submit his recommendation to the director of the state Department of Agriculture, who will issue a decision.

Either party can appeal the director's decision. Please see QUESTIONS/C2

## Recreation users win in high court ruling

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Legal and environmental officials are hailing a Tuesday U.S. Supreme Court ruling which gave states more leeway when juggling with federal agencies and hydropower developers over water quality.

"It's a landmark decision, one that comes along every 25 or 30 years," said the Nagel, head of the state's Division of Environmental Quality.

"It refines the day-to-day working relationship between individual states and the federal government," Nagel said. "It puts us in a much stronger bargaining position."

Likely winners from Tuesday's ruling include threatened and endangered fish, commercial and sport anglers, recreational boaters, and public health officials with concerns about water quality.

Losers could include proposed hydropower schemes at A.J. Wiley near Bliss, Auger and Star Falls, as well as Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids.

One upshot is that the state of Idaho will have much more authority when federally regulated dams come up for re-licensing. Idaho Power has 11 dams on the Snake River — including Shoshone Falls, Bliss, Upper and Lower Salmon, Swan Falls and the Hells Canyon complex — that are up for re-licensing in the next 10 years.

"This is going to make it easier for us to sit down and negotiate with a project proponent for things we want to see," Nagel said.

The wider implication of the ruling is that states will have more say over all federally licensed or permitted activities — including logging, mining and grazing — that have a bearing on water quality.

Please see RULING/C2

## Carey family to appeal bank fraud sentences

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**CAREY** — Two members of the Robert Don Adamson family of Carey are appealing their bank fraud sentences.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle sentenced three members of the family to prison for using phony "sight drafts" — bank notes similar to checks.

The judge issued the following sentences:

- Robert K. Adamson got two years in prison, a \$3,000 fine, and two years of supervised release.

- Robert Don Adamson got a five-month prison sentence, five months of home detention, three years of supervised release and was ordered to pay \$9,800 in restitution.
- Michael Adamson got 15 days in jail, two years of probation, and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Robert K. Adamson and Robert Don Adamson immediately filed appeals of their sentences.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez said the Justice Department will continue to fight the family in court.

Last December, a federal jury found Robert Don Adamson guilty of two counts of bank fraud, and he is facing a penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. The jury also found Robert K. Adamson guilty of three counts of mail fraud and two counts of bank fraud, and he was facing 25 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine.

And Michael Adamson pleaded guilty to the use of a counterfeit foreign bank certificate. He was facing a one-year prison term and a \$100,000 fine.

In 1988, the Idaho Finance Department unsuccessfully sued the family on civil charges of defrauding others.

## Portland trucking company will pay for toxic spill cleanup

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — Arrow Transport of Portland, Ore. will get the bill for cleaning a toxic chemical spill that closed Highway 20 west of Fairfield Tuesday.

The company's driver, 47-year-old Robert Grimes of Vancouver, Wash., remained in serious condition at Wood River Medical Center Wednesday in Hailey after his truck went off

the road and tipped over near Corral.

Grimes was hauling a tank of Casophen — a liquid glue — and sacks of toxic paraformaldehyde, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Sgt. George Stokesberry of the Idaho State Police said Wednesday.

The exact cause of the accident remains under investigation until Grimes is well enough to be interviewed, Stokesberry said.

Casophen is mixed with paraformaldehyde

to form a glue used in plywood manufacturing, he said. The spilled paraformaldehyde emitted toxic fumes as it dissolved in the steady rain that plagued cleanup crews Tuesday.

Traffic had to be rerouted from 8:30 a.m. until the eastbound lane was opened at 5:30 p.m. The highway was not cleared until about 11 p.m.

A special waste-disposal team flew from Pasco, Wash., to clean up the spill. The spilled material and contaminated soil were sealed in drums

and taken to a disposal site, Stokesberry said.

The rain helped keep the highly flammable glue components from catching fire, but made cleanup more difficult, he said.

Arrow Transport is responsible for reimbursing all agencies affected by the accident, including the highway department and Camas County Sheriff's Office, Stokesberry said.

Calls to the company headquarters were not answered Wednesday.

## Hangin' around



Four-year-old Adam-Rosenkrantz gets tickled by his mother during a Wednesday outing at Frontier Park in Twin Falls. Theresa Rosenkrantz was playing with her sons on the park's equipment during ideal afternoon weather.

## Street rides into town for blooming celebration

### WESTERN DAYS SCHEDULE

Today		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
2 p.m. - Kickoff ceremonies, featuring stamp cancellation and singing car salesman contest, City Park		4:30 p.m. - Karaoke, hosted by Brian Hill, City Park		7-11 a.m. - Mesonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast, Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.		8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Twin Falls Long Course Swimming Invitational, Twin Falls Community Swimming Pool	
5:15-5:15 p.m. - B.J. and Friends concert, City Park		5:30 p.m. - Mountain man tepee-raising, City Park		7-11 a.m. - Twin Falls Long Course Swimming Invitational, Twin Falls Community Swimming Pool		1:30-1:45 p.m. - Mix Emotion	
						1:30-1:45 p.m. - Mauldin Dance Studio	
						1:45-2:30 p.m. - Renegade	
						2:30-2:45 p.m. - Razz-Ma-Tazz Dance	
						2:45-3:30 p.m. - Muzzie Braun and the Boys	
						3:30-3:45 p.m. - Main Attraction Dance	
						3:45-4:30 p.m. - Riviera	
						4:30-4:45 p.m. - Honkers Storm-pers	
						4:45-5:30 p.m. - Eddie Haskell	

# ICA runs 'gay agenda' warnings

LEWISTON (AP) — Backers of Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative are stepping up their efforts to get the measure on the November election ballot.

They ran an ad in an advertising circular warning about "the gay agenda" and listing phone numbers to call for petitions.

The advertisement says, "Is this the curriculum you want taught to your children and grandchildren paid for with your hard-earned tax dollars?"

Nez Perce County Christian Coalition Chairwoman Dorothy Fritz of Lewiston said the coalition will distribute petitions for the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative.

"It's my purpose to educate people," Fritz said Tuesday. "We are not against homosexuals. We just prefer not to have their agenda put on us."

But Joan Mureta of Moscow, secretary of Idaho's Perce County Citizens Alliance, contends the advertisement is designed to spread fear and hate.

"Nobody is going around trying to teach homosexuality," she said, "and in the second place, you can't."

The advertisement says the Idaho Citizens Alliance paid for it, but ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said he assumes local supporters financed it.

"That is a good sign to me because it means you have volunteers across the state doing something without me having to tell them," he said.

Betty McGregor of Lewiston said she collected money to pay for the advertisement, which warns about the perils of homosexuality.

The initiative's supporters dropped off petitions signed by 120 registered voters

at the Nez Perce County auditor's office last week. Up to then, the signatures of only 58 registered voters had been validated on petitions in the county.

Walton said the initiative is a "black hole for me."

Elsewhere in north-central Idaho, 167 signatures have been validated on ICA petitions in Latah County and 102 signatures have been validated in Idaho County, according to county auditors.

No petitions have been turned in in Clearwater and Lewis counties.

Statewide, Walton said the ICA has close to 33,000 signatures on petitions, and 74 percent of the signatures are valid registered voters. That means the group has the signatures of up to 25,000 registered voters, he said. More than 32,000 are needed by July 8 to get the measure on the ballot.

# Hospital asks court to stop former worker

Associated Press

HAILEY — Wood River Medical Center wants a court to stop a former employee from using patient medical information the center alleges he obtained without permission.

The medical center filed a complaint against Raymond McAlpin in 5th District Court at Hailey last week. He seeks an order keeping him from disseminating information he obtained while working as a respiratory therapist. The medical center

also wants the records back.

McAlpin declined immediate comment. McAlpin is a freelance writer under contract with *The Times-News*, but he does not write about the medical center for the newspaper.

The lawsuit claims McAlpin violated patient confidentiality by photocopying patient records on March 14 and April 12 of this year, and that he intends to put the information to his own use.

McAlpin worked in the medical center's respiratory therapy center for eight months until April 13.

A sworn statement filed by Gail Goglia, associate administrator of the medical center, said McAlpin admitted copying the records and removing them. The affidavit said McAlpin was spotted looking through patient records on March 14 and April 12 and he was terminated following the incident.

"Since that time, he has offered money to employees for 'dirt on the hospital,'" I believe Mr. Alpin intends to make the patient information public if he is not immediately restrained from doing so," Goglia's affidavit said.

# Obituaries



**Billy J. Bartels**

JEROME — Billy Jay Bartels, 50, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

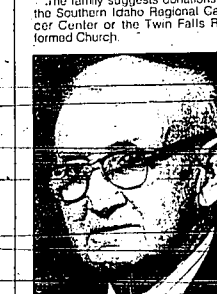
He was born Feb. 20, 1944, in Hull, Iowa, the son of James A. and Henrietta M. VanderVolde Bartels. He moved to California as a child with his family. Billy served in the Army Reserve from 1964 to 1970. He married Gwendolyn Joanne Cross on June 5, 1971, in Riverside, Calif. They moved to Jerome in October of 1972, where they have resided for 21 years.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Billy farmed in the Jerome area and worked as a welder with his father. At the time of his death, he was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn; and one son, Scott Lee Bartels, both of Jerome, one daughter, and son-in-law, Tina Marie (Cady) Kelley of Gooding; three grandsons, James A. and Henrietta M. VanderVolde Bartels; one brother, Gary (Anita) Lee Bartels; and one sister, Janet K. Bartels, all of Jerome; 13 nieces; and four nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Brian Vrooman officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests donations to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



**Everett R. Webb**

TWIN FALLS — Everett Ray Webb, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 5, 1902, in Josephine, Texas, the son of Zachariah and Ardella Bartlett Webb. On April 7, 1923, he married Wava Bean in Twin Falls and the marriage was dissolved in 1935. They farmed in Hansen and Eden until moving to Oakland, Calif., in 1937. In 1953, they moved to Gooding where they farmed until

# For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

1967, when they retired and moved into the town of Gooding.

Everett was a member of the LDS 13th Ward in Twin Falls and in 1968, the couple served in LDS Mission in Bario, Ontario, Canada.

Survivors include two daughters, Naomi (Elwood) Randall of So. Jordan, Utah, and Shirley Huck of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; Donna (Joseph) L'Hercault, Gloria (Roger) Morrow, Susan (Dale) Barnard, Janice Pearson, Beverly (Borson) Darn, Debbie (Fred) Smith, and Julie (Kevin) Mehler; 23 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Morris (Gloria) Webb of Orem, Utah. He was preceded in death by his wife on April 11, 1988.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 821 Southern Idaho, with Bishop Kelly Ward officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Regional Cancer Program, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to the DARE Program, in care of the Twin Falls Police Department, 351 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Helen Petersen**

BURL — Helen Petersen, 66, of Burl, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 5, 1906, in Holman, Iowa, to Albert and Gertrude Krugberg Petersen. She married Arnold Petersen on May 28, 1929, and they were divorced in 1958.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Iowa and she moved to Burl in 1941.

She is survived by two sons, Duane Petersen of Burl and Eldon Petersen of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Joannette Moline of Gooding and Joannette Moline of Gooding; and two grandchildren, Mandy Anderson and Louise Burdick.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 2, 1994, at the Kommerer LDS Stake Center, 400 N. Main, with the Rev. Joannette Moline officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Crawford Funeral Home in Kommerer.

**Dorothy V. Harlow**

KIMBERLY — Dorothy V. Harlow, 79, of Kimberly, died Monday, May 30, 1994, at the home of her sister in Kimberly of cancer.

Dorothy was born June 2, 1914, in Seminole, Okla., the daughter of Julius and One Mollie Vail. She married to Kimberly with her family in 1929, and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1932. She married Wail Bean in 1933 and they moved to Hayward, Calif. They were later divorced. Dorothy married Ed Harlow in 1947, and relocated to Appleton, Calif., where she made her home until December 1993. Ed died in 1993.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Fran and Con Stanley of Kimberly; a daughter, Janet Harlow-Coeur d'Alene; several cousins, nieces and nephews; one great-nephew; and one great-niece. She was also preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 3, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Michael Short**

RUPERT — Michael Short, 49, of Rupert, died Monday, May 30, 1994, in Morgan, Utah, from injuries sustained in an accident.

He was born May 23, 1945, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Reid and Lila Robbins Short. He attended schools in Rupert and served in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1973, where he was a paratrooper. He married Mariette E. Nikolai in 1973. In 1975, they moved to Rupert, where he had since resided. He owned and operated the Mini-Cass Lock and Key for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mariette; two daughters, Cindy Cose of Rupert, and Heidi Apol of Paradise, Calif.; Heidi Fredrickson of Alexandria, Va.; and a son, Gregory Lee Nordstrom of Twin Falls; two sons, Mark Lind and Reid Short, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Carol Ball, no fixed address, and Nancy Ball, no fixed address; and three brothers, Steven Short of Burbank, Wash., and Kirby Short of Caldwell;

and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 3, 1994, at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Pastor Ben Orchard officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Beverly A. Carlson Parks**

GOODING — In loving memory, Beverly A. Carlson Parks, 56, of Kommerer, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding, passed away Monday, May 30, 1994, at her home of cancer.

She was born July 6, 1937, in Gooding, the daughter of Clarence and Virginia Carlson. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1955. She then attended Rice's College in Rexburg and Twin Falls Business College. She married Fredrick A. Parks on March 1, 1958, in Ustick, Idaho, and they had four children. They lived in various towns in Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, spending the last 14 years in Kentonville, Mo.

While her children were young, she was active in 4-H, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. She enjoyed being outdoors and doing crafts.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Parks; and one son, Frank Parks, both of Kommerer; three daughters, Corinne Hanley, Patty Antognazzi and Cindy Parks, all of Salt Lake City; seven grandchildren; one brother, Richard Carl of Bohlert, Wash.; and one sister, Joannette Moline of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Virginia Carlson; and two grandchildren, Mandy Anderson and Louise Burdick.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 2, 1994, at the Kommerer LDS Stake Center, 400 N. Main, with the Rev. Joannette Moline officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Crawford Funeral Home in Kommerer.

**Dorothy V. Harlow**

KIMBERLY — Dorothy V. Harlow, 79, of Kimberly, died Monday, May 30, 1994, at the home of her sister in Kimberly of cancer.

Dorothy was born June 2, 1914, in Seminole, Okla., the daughter of Julius and One Mollie Vail. She married to Kimberly with her family in 1929, and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1932. She married Wail Bean in 1933 and they moved to Hayward, Calif. They were later divorced. Dorothy married Ed Harlow in 1947, and relocated to Appleton, Calif., where she made her home until December 1993. Ed died in 1993.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Fran and Con Stanley of Kimberly; a daughter, Janet Harlow-Coeur d'Alene; several cousins, nieces and nephews; one great-nephew; and one great-niece. She was also preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 3, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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# Death notices

**Eugene E. Anderson**

TWIN FALLS — Eugene E. Anderson, 63, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending. Burial will be in Stanley.

**Julius G. Peterson**

WENDELL — Julius Grant Peterson, 68, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Jan. 11, 1994, in Sacramento.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Melisa L. (Dillon) Ward**

JEROME — Melisa Lynn (Dillon) Ward, 18, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, May 27, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

**Dan A. Dyer**

TWIN FALLS — Dan A. Dyer, 35, died Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending. Burial will be in Stanley.

**Julius G. Peterson**

WENDELL — Julius Grant Peterson, 68, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Jan. 11, 1994, in Sacramento.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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of Tropicana, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 20, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital in Tropicana of an extended illness.

Cremation took place. Arrangements are pending.

**Julius G. Peterson**

WENDELL — Julius Grant Peterson, 68, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Jan. 11, 1994, in Sacramento.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

Vanh Chanthamavong, Munna Eller and Jose Soto, all of Twin Falls; and Barbara Hake of Gooding.

**Released**

Vickie Stone and Jessica Hill, both of Twin Falls; and Maxine Nielsen of Gooding.

**Admitted**

Cheryl Tate, Crystal Warrall and Inelda Randall, all of Burley; Tamara Patterson and Henry Rios, both of Paul; and James Owens of Albion.

**Released**

Monica Munoz of Hansen; Rita Huntsman of Rupert; Lisa Trevino of Burley; and Alice Munoz of Minidoka.

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LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-Nerve

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## Valley life

# Men, women speak in different tongues

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If Jayne Tear had her way, every man and woman would become "bilingual."

"That is, all of us would learn to speak in both male- and female-style English, and we would learn not to misinterpret either style. And if that happened, she is sure that most of the daily miscommunications between men and women workers would disappear."

She would mean of the anger and hostility.

Business relationships would become more productive and creative.

Goodbye.

gender gap.

Jayne Tear thinks that the gender gap has been — greatly exaggerated.

"There is no such thing as a male or female personality or attitude," says Tear, "but there is such a thing as a male or female language style. And these language styles for the vast majority of us are just habit."

Unfortunately, those language styles often lead to erroneous judgments about each other. But anyone can learn not to misinterpret language styles, Tear says.

Just how is one of the topics she discussed on recent Wednesday night during a seminar at Blomington's King of Prussia, Pa., store. "Genderpeak: Breaking the Communications Barrier" is a video presentation and panel discussion, one of a series of community service seminars being offered across the country by Harper's Bazaar.

Seminar subjects include gender politics, listening, fighting fair, and communicating with and understanding one another in the workplace.

Tear, president of Gender Dynamics, a New York-based pioneer in the field since 1980, is a panelist and is featured in the video.

Tear is passionate about her subject, partly because she believes the solution is so simple: Men and women need to be shown just how they act and speak differently in the same situation.

"What I'm telling people is as simple as that the sun rises in the East — and people are grateful because it is the one thing they haven't been told," she says. "Too often, they're being told they are from different planets. This is ridiculous."

Every day, in offices all over the country, men and women engage in small, chronic misinterpretations that keep stereotypes alive.

"These misinterpretations do not occur because men and women are sexist by nature, or have malicious agendas regarding each other, or are so different they cannot understand each other. 'None' of that is true," she says.

So why do we seem to have so much trouble understanding each other?

For one thing, we listen differently, says Tear.

"When women listen, they tend to maintain fairly steady eye contact.

"They often smile sporadically, nod their heads and make humming sounds," she says. "In female conversational style, this set of behaviors means only one thing — 'I'm listening.' No additional signal is being sent."

Because men listen differently, however, a man often thinks a woman's listening behavior is signaling agreement. And so the misunderstandings begin. He thinks she agrees with him. She knows she has merely listened and has not yet expressed his views. When she becomes aware of his assumption, she sees that assumption as infantile egotism at best and extreme sexism at worst.

"So she will make decisions about — this man's attitudes and personality that may damage his career if she repeats the error," says Tear. "And she will not have made these decisions because she is a malicious, sexist woman, but because she thought he was trying to assume she had agreed before she had even expressed herself."

By the same token, when she does express a view not in agreement with what he said, it looks to him as though she is changing her mind and sending unclear signals in a business setting.

"So he will make a decision about her professionalism and her business skills, and again it's a mistaken conception," Tear says. "He has not made this decision because he is a sexist, but because he has made it because he believes he observed behavior that supports it."

Men listen in a quite different way, Tear says. They often have only sporadic eye contact with the speaker; they rarely nod, smile or hum; they often maintain a neutral face and they frequently engage in additional physical activities, such as paper-shuffling, pen-twirling or walking around, even reading. But studies have shown that they are listening while engaging in these activities.

"Women — often assume the man is not listening and take it as another sign of arrogance and sexism, thereby making a mistaken decision and keeping gender stereotypes alive."

"And if the woman decides to say something about his listening or listening (he thinks) she sounds like an over-emotional, oversensitive, unprofessional woman who is taking things personally — because he knows that he has heard every word and can prove it with a brief verbal summary. So he has made a mistaken decision about this woman, and he has done his part to keep gender stereotypes alive."

If this much misunderstanding can develop because of differences in our listening styles, says Tear, imagine the enormous number of miscommunications that occur daily from differences in our "speaking" styles.

(Don't ask. The concept is simple, but the explanation could fill a book. And will. Tear's book on gender dynamics will be published by William Morrow next year.)



Karen Tucker and Matthew Thompson

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

## Engagement

### Tucker-Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Reed and Diana Tucker of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Matthew Layne Thompson, son of Dennis and Hlene Thompson of Hagerman.

Tucker is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Following graduation, she spent some time in Chicago as a nanny, and is planning to attend beauty college in Logan, Utah.

Thompson graduated salutatorian at Hagerman High School in 1988. After a year at Ricks College, he served an LDS Mission in England. He plans to continue his education in computer engineering.

Thanks to all my supporters and contributors in the May 24th election.

I appreciated your vote.

GARY GRINDTAFF



# Manifesto says stress is good for bureaucrats

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some people in the federal government never get a pat on the back. Ever hear anybody loving up the IRS ("Gee, great tax")? Or the Postal Service ("Really quick — and cheap")? Or the Border Patrol ("Boy, those people won't dare try that again!")?

Or the U.S. Agency for International Development, charged with administering foreign aid, one of the nation's favorite spending priorities. ("Wow, I loved the way you took the \$5 million that was supposed to pay for my children's textbooks and built that beautiful bridge in Milanbaghest!")

One school of thought holds that shepherding foreign aid through Congress is what transformed House Appropriations Committee Chairman David R. Bonior, D-Wis., into such a cuddly guy.

Jay Byrne, AID's press spokesman, put it another way: "Let's just say foreign assistance doesn't have much of a constituency. Every time you turn a corner there's someone standing there with a baseball bat."

In an effort to lighten up his troops, Byrne (and others, he insists) in March devised a "Stress Management Program," a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post. The basic principle:

"You all want to stay stressed, and stress is good for morale!"

Stress may also have caused this spelling lapse, but so what? Stress "helps you avoid responsibility," the manifesto said. "This gets you off the hook for all the mundane chores that someone else take care of them." In other words, blame the proofreader.

Byrne, 32, once worked in former-Houston mayor Raymond L. Ehlert's office, where he acknowledged, "people had more fun" than they do wandering around among the egomaniacs down here. What a surprise.

According to Byrne, AID has been especially stressed because "dramatic changes" have made the agency "what we like to call the number one laboratory for reinventing government."

In the Clinton administration this sort of reinvention — quick, quick — is slang for layoffs and budget cutbacks, but Byrne makes a convincing case that other stuff is happening, too.

When last you tuned in, Byrne noted, AID was always being accused of running expensive, inefficient, hugely stupid projects whose only apparent purpose was to keep corrupt Third World dictators from going communist. "When we (the Clintonites) first showed up," Byrne noted, "nine out of 10 phone calls from journalists focused on potential abuses, dissatisfaction and misunderstanding."

Now the communists are gone, Byrne said, "the Cold War dictums no longer apply," and AID is shutting down in 23 countries. Some of these are long-term friends who have allegedly "graduated" (Thailand, Costa Rica, Botswana), to become "developed countries."

Others are short-term friendly "graduates" who apparently were always developed, they just didn't know it (Estonia, the former Czechoslovakia). And a few are Third World dictators where nothing good ever seems to happen (Zaire).

So the good news for foreign aid haters is that we're cutting all these countries off. Maybe they no longer need us, as AID would have us believe, or maybe we no longer need them, since nobody's going communist anymore.

Whatever, it should be noted that this is not real money. Of the \$7 billion in the current foreign aid budget, Byrne says, only \$2 billion is funding "sustainable development" projects in the Third World. The rest is either being used to keep old friends from throttling each other (Israel and Egypt) or to keep new friends from getting crazy (the former Soviet Union).

So, if you've only got \$2 billion to massage, temps can get short. Also, Byrne said nobody can smoke in the office anymore, "which has caused us a bit of stress," and relations with AID's closest associates, the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency, remain snarly.

# Heavy-handed knives could cause serious cuts

DEAR ABBY: I bought a set of knives some time ago, the kind that comes with a heavy wooden block with six slots for five knives and a sharpener. (It has no brand-name, usually sells in department stores, and costs around \$30.)

A couple of days ago, I used the smallest knife to peel an orange and, moments later, set the knife down in the sink to answer the phone. Upon returning, I was very lucky to notice that it had fallen into the garbage disposal opening, handle first, and the supersharp blade was sticking out at an angle that it could have lobotomized a finger or caused some serious damage to my hand.

The problem with the knife is that the handle is about 10 times as heavy as the blade, and because the handle is so short, once the knife gets close to the rim of a garbage disposal aperture it automatically falls into it — handle first. Perhaps you could warn your readers about this danger and save some future Van Cliburn's careers.

LUIS CAMPOS  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

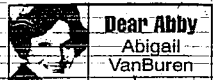
DEAR MR. CAMPOS: I'm sure many will thank you for the timely (and graphic!) warning. A new word has come into the vernacular: "lobotomized."

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain to all widows, widowers and divorced people that continued references to an ex-spouse can be very irritating?

I met a very nice widow — we are both over 75 — but whenever we go out, it's "George and I always loved this restaurant," or "George and I always stayed here," or "Like George always used to say..."

I can't take much more of this. Abby, please inform these sentimental ladies that it's all right to have their memories, but people should try to live for today.

Maybe if you put this in your



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

column, the guilty parties will get the hint.

— IRRITATED

IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR IRRITATED: I'll try, but I'm not very hopeful. After having been married for half a century — or longer — it isn't easy to refrain from mentioning one's constant companions of those years.

Don't let it get your goat; put a lighter spin on it and counter with, "Enough of George already. George is gone; God rest his soul. But you and I are here; let's live in the present!"

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Churchgoer in Plano, Texas": Abby, your response perplexed me. Why is it setting a poor example to put nothing in the collection plate at church? Maybe the person is out of work, or has suffered some serious business reversals.

The only example that should be set is one of kindness. Those people need the fellowship of church more than ever. People should give what they can, pass the basket along and mind their own business.

And by the way, Abby, if people choose to steal from the collection, they will have to answer to a higher authority than "Churchgoer."

F.L. IN DENVER

DEAR F.L.: Thanks for writing. Your answer was better than mine.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## College for Kids classes to begin

The Times-News

GOODING — Two College for Kids classes are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Chemistry for Fun is a four-session course for students ages 9 to 13. It will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.

June 6-9 at the Wendell Junior High School. Cost is \$25.

Children ages 8 and up can participate in a drawing class from 9 to 11 a.m. June 6-10 at the North Side Center. The \$30 fee includes all class materials.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

# You need a mortgage loan. Why do some lenders expect you to sweat bullets?



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Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell  
580 N. 3rd St., Arco, Idaho  
1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls  
230 S. Washington, Emmett  
111 E. 1st, Meridian

459-1518  
583-8877  
734-7264  
365-6331  
838-7057





Idaho

# Briefly

## Ada County faces paramedic shortage

**BOISE** — Almost four hours a month, all of Ada County's paramedics are busy leaving nobody to respond to emergency calls.

That has caused no life-threatening problems so far. But it could, say some members of the Ada County Paramedic Advisory Board.

"It isn't sure what we ought to be doing," board member Rob Nesbitt said. "But as long as we have a few more, we need to be cognizant that we are living somewhat in jeopardy."

Ada County paramedics say what is needed is about \$270,000 to pay for nine more paramedics — enough to add one more response unit to the six already on the streets.

## Sho-Ban becomes 2nd Idaho JROTC

**FORT HALL** — The Sho-Ban High School plans to start an Army Junior ROTC program this fall, the second JROTC in Idaho.

Peter Lipavsky, superintendent for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, and retired Army Major Dean Stock finished paperwork last week.

"Right now the only other (Army) JROTC is in Capital High School in Boise," Stock said. There is an Air Force JROTC at Madison High School in Rexburg, he said.

Stock teaches military history at Ricks College at Rexburg. He plans to contact all high schools in southeastern Idaho to determine interest in junior ROTC programs.

## Red Cross keeps blood flowing in Idaho

**BOISE** — There is no blood shortage in Montana and Idaho because American Red Cross is importing blood from other areas.

However, Trinity Sullivan of the Red Cross' office in Portland, Ore., said Tuesday that it probably will not resume drawing blood in Idaho and Montana until July, four months after the drawings were suspended.

Blood drawings stopped March 7 in the two states after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration told Red Cross officials at the Lewis and Clark blood region office in Boise — that sloppy record-keeping, equipment maintenance and supervisory practices in the region did not guarantee clean blood.

The FDA said immediate action was needed to correct rule infractions, and the Red Cross voluntarily suspended blood drawings until the staff could be retrained.

During the closure, most blood used for transfusions in Idaho hospitals has been flown in from blood centers in Portland and St. Paul, Minn.

## Andrus' trade trip will cost \$3,000

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus' trade mission to Taiwan and South Korea this week will cost Idaho taxpayers about \$3,000, but could mean big gains for Idaho businesses.

The nine-day trip with a delegation of Idaho business leaders is aimed at increasing Idaho's \$500 million-a-year nonagricultural trade with the Pacific Rim.

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said Tuesday that the mission is spotlighting Idaho waste management and environmental protection companies in meetings with Taiwanese and South Korean officials.

The Republic of China, with which Idaho had \$70 million in trade last year, is paying for Andrus' air fare and expenses in Taiwan. Peyron said the state is paying for the governor's side trip to South Korea, and for air fare and travel expenses for a state Department of Commerce staff member.

Business representatives are paying their own way.

## Tests find chemicals in Ada landfill

**BOISE** — Water tests have confirmed the presence of a hazardous chemical in a monitoring well at Ada County's Hidden Hollow landfill near Boise.

One of 10 wells set up to monitor migration of dangerous wastes at the dump contains tetrachloroethylene, or perc. The chemical was first found in the well last week, and follow-up tests confirmed its presence Tuesday.

Test results on surrounding wells are expected next week. Further plans for cleanup will be considered then, Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons said. Wells outside the landfill are not believed to be contaminated, he said.

The level of perc found in the monitoring well Tuesday was 38.5 parts per billion. Last week it was 29.7 parts per billion, and the federal safe drinking water standard is 5 parts per billion.

## Boise woman's death listed as accident

**NAMPA** — A Boise woman's death in a Nampa canal has been listed as accidental, Canyon County Coroner Vicki DeGus said.

"We have ruled out foul play but whether or not it was a suicide we have nothing to indicate that it was, even though her background suggests she was suicidal," DeGus said.

The body of Berwa Dawn Williams, 31, was found Saturday night in the Phyllis Canal, which runs behind a home where Williams was last seen alive May 21.

Officials do not know when Williams drowned, but her body apparently was in the canal for about a week. The mother of two left the Care Unit of Mercy Medical Center in Nampa on May 21.

Compiled from wire reports

# Despite low turnout, Latah passes levies

The Associated Press

Voters stayed away from the polls the day after Memorial Day weekend, but four Latah County school districts passed override levies despite low turnout.

Patrons in the Craigmont-based Highland School District, however, defeated a \$146,333 levy proposal and a \$146,333 levy proposal, forcing the district to run another levy in late June or face elimination of extracurricular activities including athletics.

Low voter turnout didn't surprise many school officials. Tuesday's levy election was the third election in three weeks, with school board trustee elections May 17 and the statewide primary elections on May 24.

"We did talk with some people who said, 'You know I voted just a week ago, what's happening here?'" said Whitepine Superintendent Harold Ott.

Janice Palmer, clerk of the Potlatch School District, said not many voters came out in northern Latah County, either.

"Turnout was very small, but it wasn't the normal time, it wasn't with trustee elections, and having it the day after the holiday weekend had a lot to do with it."

Dennis Carlson, Highland superintendent, said the failure of the two funding proposals in Lewis County in part was due to misunderstanding about how recent legislation affected

the district and last-minute lobbying by some utility patrons.

Craigmont voters defeated a \$146,333 levy proposal for the Highland School District by a 183-170 margin and rejected a plant facilities levy that would have run for four years at \$25,000 per year.

Highland school board members are faced with difficult decisions. Carlson said board members tentatively plan to run the plant facilities levy again at the same amount and reduce the maintenance and operations levy by \$10,000 and try it again as well.

However, if that levy fails the district would have to eliminate all extracurricular activities, including athletics, to cut \$65,000.

Kendrick voters approved a \$190,000 override levy by a 71 percent majority, 132-53.

A \$425,000 supplemental override levy was approved by voters in the Whitepine district at Troy, but a \$55,000 plant facilities levy failed to garner the votes it needed to pass with a two-thirds supermajority.

Last year a similar levy lost by one vote and Ott said the issue will likely turn up on the ballot again next year.

Genesee voters approved a \$222,247 override levy by a two-thirds majority.

Despite a low voter turnout, Potlatch patrons approved a \$410,000 override levy by a two-thirds majority of the 197 voters casting ballots.

# Crash survivor staggers through forest for help

**SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP)** — An Idaho pilot thrown from the wreckage when his small plane crashed into a forested mountainside in heavy rain Saturday evening staggered through the forest for two hours before finding help.

Dr. David James Luther, 35, of St. Maries, Idaho, was released from the Coeur d'Alene hospital on Sunday and is recuperating at his Idaho Panhandle home. Authorities still have not found the wreckage of his single-engine plane and are uncertain whether he crashed on the Idaho or Montana side of the line.

"It was very dark, soaked and wet." It took a long time to realize that it was real, Luther told the Missoulian newspaper Tuesday. "It felt like a nightmare for quite a while, and I kept waiting for wake up."

Luther left Missoula Saturday in his single-engine, four-seat Cessna 172. As he crossed the mountains near Lookout Pass, the cloud cover suddenly became so low and thick he couldn't see.

"I tried to turn around and head back to Superior, but the valley was too narrow," he said. He turned the plane around, but things just kept looking worse.

"As I came down I could see the trees through the clouds, and I could tell I was going to crash," he said. "It didn't look very favorable. I was going between 80 and 100 mph."

He said he walked for perhaps two hours — authorities speculate he found an old logging road or skid trail — and came out on the highway at the top of Lookout Pass. An eastbound trucker, Jean Miller of Houston, picked him up, took him to a nearby rest area and called authorities in Superior.

A Mineral County deputy contacted the Kellogg, Idaho, ambulance and met the ambulance at Lookout Pass. The ambulance took Luther to the Kellogg hospital, where he was later transferred to Coeur d'Alene. He was released Sunday.

Luther said he has little doubt he would have died of hypothermia if he had been unable to walk. His crash location beacon did not trigger in the crash, and a search could not have been launched until at least Sunday because of the weather.

He said he has no qualms about flying again, but added: "That's up for discussion with my wife."

# Leaders at tribal summit say health reforms erode rights

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Indian tribal leaders are worried that health reforms proposed by the Clinton administration will erode their rights.

That concern was expressed at a summit on Indian health care reform organized last week in Washington, D.C.

Those who attended included Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and other top administration officials and representatives of the National Indian Health Board.

Julia Davis, a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and president of the National Indian Health Board, said Tuesday the board has recommended numerous changes in the reforms.

The board represents more than 500 Indian tribes in health matters and is an adviser to the Indian Health Service, which is responsible for meeting the health needs of tribal members.

"The concern is they are not addressing the needs of Indian people and Alaska natives adequately," Davis said.

# Son of woman shot in chest arrested

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A 17-year-old has been arrested in the shooting of his mother, the Kootenai County sheriff's office said Wednesday.

Carolyn Eaton, 44, was shot once in the chest during an argument Wednesday at a home near Rose Lake in southeastern Kootenai County, Lt. Ben Wolfinger said.

Eaton was taken to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene where she was in critical condition after surgery, hospital spokeswoman Shannon Hayward said.

Eaton's son, whose name was not released, was booked into the Kootenai County Jail for investigation of attempted murder. Wolfinger said.

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Requests for additional information, or a briefing concerning this "Explanation of Significant Difference" may be made by contacting the INEL Community Relations Plan office at (208) 526-6666, or by calling the INEL's toll-free number at 1 (800) 708-2680.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

IDaho DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

# Explanation of Significant Difference for the Power Burst Facility Sump and Evaporation Pond Record of Decision

The US Department of Energy, US Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho have jointly agreed to implement a modification to the remedy described in the Interim Action Record of Decision, signed on September 30, 1992 for the cleanup of the Power Burst Facility Sump and Evaporation Pond, Operable Unit 5-13. The "Explanation of Significant Difference" document was prepared in accordance with Section 117(c) of Superfund and 40 CFR 300.435(c)(2)(i).

- The modifications to the selected remedy are being implemented for the following reasons:
- The amount of sediments requiring excavation has increased from 100 cubic yards to 170 cubic yards due to further site characterization which more clearly defined the areas requiring cleanup
  - An insufficient number of partially filled certified low-level waste containers having sufficient void space and remaining weight capacity are available to accommodate the expected volume of sediments
  - Containment of the sludge and sediments will be utilized instead of stabilization, because the treatability study confirmed that the ungrouted sediments meet the Radioactive Waste Management Complex waste acceptance criteria

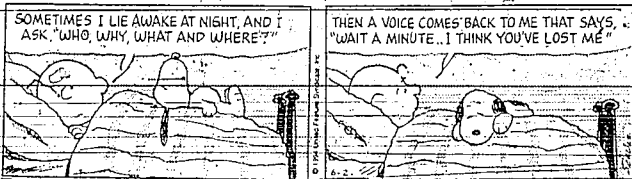
If the selected remedy detailed in the September 1992 Record of Decision were to be fully implemented, the result would be excessive implementation times and increased costs. The agencies believe that the modified remedy will continue to protect human health and the environment, and comply with state and federal requirements.

## Additional Information

The Explanation of Significant Difference document and other documents are part of the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 5-13. Copies of this document and the Administrative Record records are available to the public at these INEL Information Repository locations:

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| INEL Technical Library<br>DQE-ID Public Reading Room<br>1176 Science Center Drive<br>Idaho Falls | INEL Pocatello Office<br>1651 Al Ricken Drive<br>Pocatello          | INEL Twin Falls Office<br>233 Second Street North<br>Suite B<br>Twin Falls |
| INEL Boise Office<br>816 W. Bannock, Suite 306<br>Boise  | University of Idaho Library<br>University of Idaho Campus<br>Moscow | Shoshone-Bannock Library<br>Bannock and Pima Streets<br>Fort Hall          |

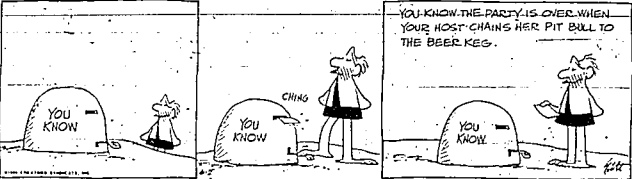
Peanuts



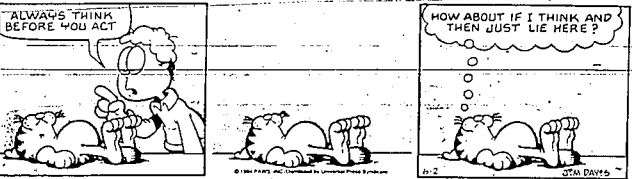
Calvin and Hobbes



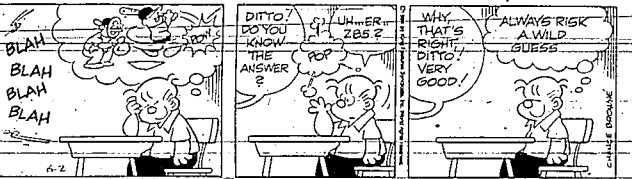
B.C.



Garfield



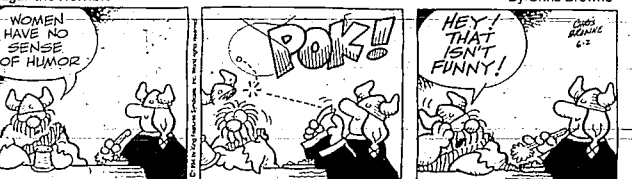
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



The Far Side



Dorothy the Monoc



The Family Circus



ACROSS



People

# Gibbons moves opposite Rostenkowski

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

**WASHINGTON** — Sam Gibbons, heir apparent to the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a maverick free-trader who believes in reining in federal spending.

Gibbons brings a more conservative influence — an air of gentility — to the powerful tax-writing committee.

His independent streak and country Southern style are a clear contrast to the domineering and partisan nature of the current chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Rostenkowski was indicted, as expected, on Tuesday. A grand jury charged him with 17 criminal counts, including mail and wire fraud, witness tampering and embezzlement. Under House rules, he automatically must give up his committee chairmanship.

That job now falls to Gibbons, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee.

Gibbons, 73, has made no secret about his desire to assume control over since Rostenkowski became entangled in the House Post Office scandal last summer.

"I am as prepared for that job as any human being can be," he says.

Gibbons shrugs off suggestions that he would be less willing or more likely to rally support for President Clinton's agenda.

"As long as there's a Democrat in the White House, the agenda of Ways and Means is set by the president's agenda," he says. "I don't think the current president would have any trouble with me at all. We're friends, and he does a good job."

Over his long career on Capitol Hill, Gibbons has gone his own way — rather than getting along by going along.



**Sam Gibbons**  
Ready for chairmanship

He is not as inclined as others to twist arms or play the political game of give and take. As a result, he so far has lacked the clout that normally would be wielded by someone with his seniority.

That has some in Congress whispering that Gibbons might not be up to the task of running what some consider to be the most powerful committee in Congress.

"Jovial, avuncular," is how the Washington Post described him — in a story that disparaged Gibbons' friendly style; apparently considered it a vice in the snake-pit atmosphere of the nation's capital.

A New York Times editorial questioned whether Congress should

defer to the 16-term congressman's "geniality and seniority."

But acquaintances say his friendly nature hides a steeliness of opinion.

"Sam is a person who, once he reaches a conclusion, he stays there and fights for it," says Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., a Ways and Means member. "I suppose he would carry the water for the administration, but maybe not as much as Rostenkowski does."

Gibbons, representing a port city, is known mostly for his fierce opposition to tariffs and other obstacles to free trade.

The idea that free trade promotes peace first dawned on Gibbons while studying foreign affairs at the University of Florida. Buried in his mind as a soldier, the notion is now much more than a theory.

Gibbons is chairman of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee, where he shapes all legislation in the image of a world without trade barriers.

The North American Free Trade Agreement was so vital to Gibbons that last year he refused to join the rest of the Florida delegation in a gambit to withhold their support of NAFTA until they won White House concessions for the state's powerful agriculture industry.

In the 1980s, he defied Democratic leaders at a time when

labor leaders crusaded for trade barriers. He is credited with almost single-handedly killing most of those bills.

Clinton's trade policy — as evidenced by NAFTA — is more in line with that of Gibbons.

Gibbons also favors a value-added tax, a sort of national sales tax, and restraints on federal spending.

In the previous session of Congress, he sponsored a health-care reform bill that would have turned Medicare into a national program for all age groups.

This government-run "single-payer" approach deviates from Clinton's idea of building on the present employer-based system.

But this year Gibbons has jumped aboard Clinton's health-care bandwagon.

"I talked to the president about health care about a year ago, and he said, 'Sam, you may be right, but the politics on this are that we have to reform the present system.'"

Gibbons recalls. "And the president is probably right. It might not be the best way to go, but it's the practical way to go."

Gibbons' ability to adapt would be tested in his new role. He never before has had to represent an administration's program.

"Sam doesn't change much," Shaw says. "He's worn the same necktie ever since I met him."

## Dealers squabble over Jesse James gun

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A

revolver that supposedly has ties to the legendary Missouri outlaw Jesse James is the key to a legal squabble between two area gun dealers.

Bozeman-based Wolf Creek Trading Co., owned by Walt Eisenstein, has filed a lawsuit against Jerry Lee, owner of The Cowboy Connection in Livingston.

In early December, Eisenstein said he entered into a written agreement to purchase a Colt .35 single-action revolver from Lee for \$25,000.

In the lawsuit, Eisenstein claims Lee "represented on several occasions... that the Colt handgun had been owned by the legendary bank robber, Jesse James."

Additionally, Eisenstein claims Lee was going to provide documentation proving the gun belonged to James.

However, Lee "knew that it was impossible to prove that Jesse James had owned the Colt handgun, and that the documentation he had did not evidence ownership by Jesse James at the time that he made the representations to Mr. Eisenstein," the lawsuit states.

"It was (Lee's) intent that Mr. Eisenstein rely upon his

false representations."

Eisenstein is seeking damages of \$6,420 that he made as a down payment for the gun. He also wants damages to cover the legal fees of his attorney, punitive damages and court siding of his contract with Lee.

Lee said he never told Eisenstein the gun belonged to Jesse James.

Lee said the gun was purchased in 1944 for \$5 by gun collector Urney Pierce.

According to Lee, Pierce removed the Colt's handgrips and hidden underneath "J. James, 1876 Kansas City."

Lee said he bought the gun for \$20,000 because he liked the "association, the story that went with it."

"This is not a business for the faint of heart, we all fly by the seat of our pants in the business," Lee said.

Lee said he recently sold the gun to another Montana collector for \$18,000.

## Former defense chief named in sex scandal

**LONDON (AP)** — The philanderings of a controversial former defense minister have put him at the center of a sex scandal involving the wife of a former judge and her two daughters.

Alan Clark, 66, defense chief in the government of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, mentioned Valerie Harkness and her two daughters, Josephine, 34, and Alison, 36, in his best-selling diaries, published last year. "The coven," he called them.

Mrs. Harkness, 57, and daughter Josephine Van Der Spuy told The News of The World newspaper last weekend they had affairs with Clark and so did Alison.

They gave details after arriving in London Tuesday from their home in Cape Town, South Africa. They retained an agent and are selling interviews to news media.

"The whole world is interested in it, and we've been offered a lot of money for it," Mrs. Van Der Spuy told a news conference.

Alison did not accompany them to London. British news reports said she is married to Sergei Kausov, former husband of the late shipping heiress Christina Onassis.

Clark, who decided not to stand for re-election to Parliament in 1992, is a millionaire and the son of the late Lord Kenneth Clark, an eminent art historian who made the internationally acclaimed TV series "Civilization."

Clark emerged from his home — the 12th-century Saltwood Castle in southern England, on Tuesday said reporters. "I totally regret what happened and the pain it has caused people, but I do not regret anything in the book."

"I deserve to be horsewhipped. It all

happened a very long time ago, and I am trying to keep a low profile."

"I probably have a different sense of morality to most people."

Mrs. Harkness' husband, James, a former deputy circuit judge, called Clark "lecherous and arrogant and deceitful."

The Harknesses said they were coming forward with their story now because Clark's diaries were to be published soon in South Africa.

Mrs. Harkness said his wife admitted the affair. "It was a bombshell. I have to admit I felt a little humiliated and jealous," he told Sky News.

Mrs. Harkness said she was shocked to discover Clark had affairs with her two daughters — but she continued her own affair with him.

She tried not to make her daughters feel guilty, or give them the impression she was jealous, she said, as "that would have damaged them far more than I already had done."

Mrs. Van Der Spuy said she slept with Clark twice in 1983, when she was 23.

"He has betrayed me personally, greatly," she said.

Clark's diaries are packed with allusions to his philanderings, unflattering descriptions of political colleagues, and betrayals. Elected to Parliament in 1974, he was a minister from 1983 to 1992.

Two years ago, Clark blew the whistle on British arms sales to Iraq by announcing during the trial of three British executives that he had encouraged the sales, which continued until Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

Clark's wife, Jane, was 76 when they married 36 years ago.

She said in a BBC documentary: "He's impossible. He's absolutely dreadful and half the time you want to throttle him. ... But I still love him."

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When Attending a Movie at the Jerome Cinema, If You Find It Sold Out Before Showtime, You Will Get Into Your Next Movie for Only \$1.00.

**LUKE PERRY**  
8 SECONDS  
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**RAY LIOTTA**  
NO GUARDS, NO WALLS  
NO ESCAPE  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**CLEAN SLATE**  
PAPA REY VALERIA COLINO  
Daily 7:30-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

**PCU**  
SHOW AT 9:00  
OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!  
CO-HIT AT 10:30  
The Chase  
CHARLIE SHEEN  
KRISTY SWANSON  
TWIN GRAND VU

**AN ADVENTURE 65 MILLION YEARS IN THE MAKING**  
SHOW  
SAM NEILL  
LAURA DREER  
AT 9:00  
OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
TWIN MOTORVU

**Both Drive Ins**  
Open Fri-Sat-Sun  
FM Stereo Sound  
Kids Under 12 Always FREE!  
Shows Starts At 9:00 p.m.

**BRANDON LEE**  
One man was chosen to protect the innocent.  
The Crow  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
Fri 7:00-9:00  
Sat - Speed at 7:00  
Crow at 9:00  
Sun 5:00-7:00-9:00  
TWIN MALL

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
TWIN CINEMA 9 THEATRE  
SERIAL MOM (R) 7:00-9:15  
P.C.U. (13) 7:45-9:45  
JEROME CINEMA 4  
ACE VENTURA (13) 7:00-9:00  
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

**RENAISSANCE MAN**  
DANNY DEVITO  
From the director of "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own."  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**RENT ALL THE FUN TODAY!**  
COOL RUNNINGS  
The Reluctant Comedy Legend's Comedy  
Inspired by Jamaica's First Olympic Medalist  
RENT IT NOW!  
"A Howlingly Funny 10!"  
COUPON  
GOOD AT PARTICIPATING  
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL  
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price  
of movie rental. Good at participating locations.  
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**EDDIE MURPHY**  
IN FOR THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE  
BEVERLY HILLS  
CITY  
Now Playing  
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**ANDY GARCIA • MEG RYAN**  
It's for all times.  
When a Man Loves a Woman  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA

**THE PINK STONES**  
YABBA-DABBA-DOO!  
JOHN GOODMAN  
RICK MORANIS  
ELIZABETH PERKINS  
ROSIE O'DONNELL  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Now Playing  
TWIN CINEMA

**MAVERICK**  
MEL GIBSON  
JODIE FOSTER  
JAMES GARNER  
BOTH TOWNS SHOWS IN DOLBY SR STEREO SURROUND!  
Now Playing  
TWIN CINEMA

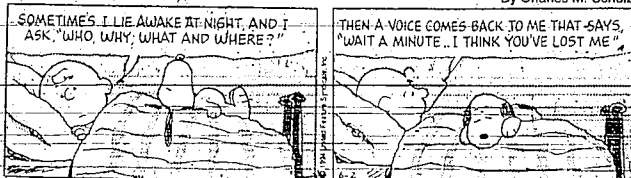
**THE PINK STONES**  
YABBA-DABBA-DOO!  
JOHN GOODMAN  
RICK MORANIS  
ELIZABETH PERKINS  
ROSIE O'DONNELL  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Now Playing  
TWIN CINEMA

**COWBOY WAY**  
HARVEY KATTEL  
SUTHERLAND  
How the East was won.  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



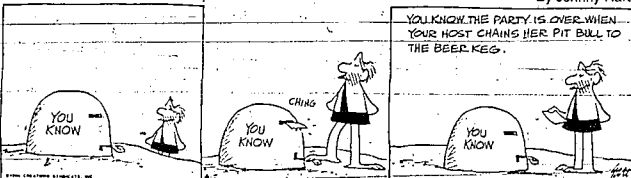
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



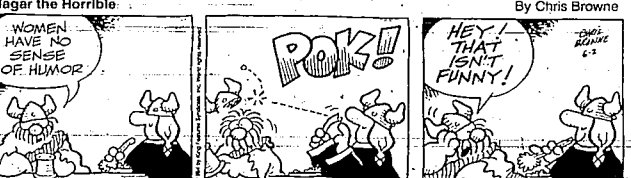
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



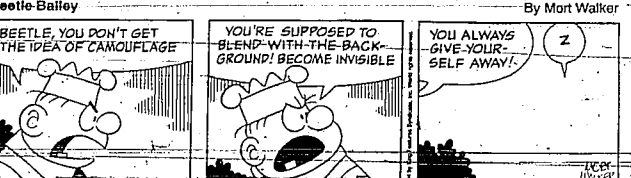
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



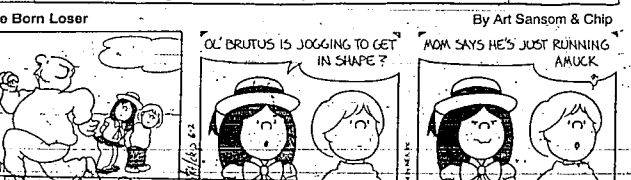
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse



Blondie

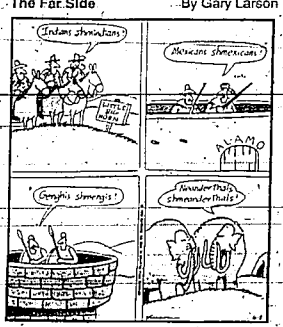
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



History History

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



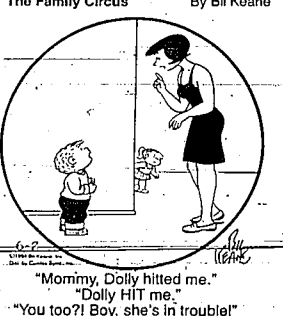
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



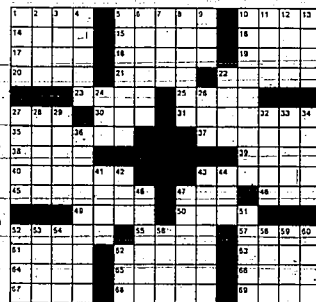
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



ACROSS

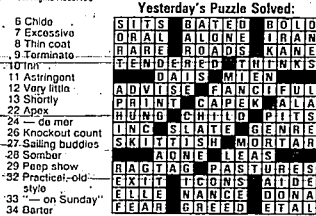
- 1 Bartok
- 5 Alop
- 10 Football team
- 14 Peewee
- 15 Low card
- 16 Potpourri
- 17 Fruit cake
- 18 Incarnation
- 19 Self prof.
- 20 Bargain
- 21 Difficult to find
- 22 Kin of hucksters
- 23 Discharge
- 25 Engrave
- 27 Administrator
- 30 Summer drink
- 31 Fresh horse
- 35 Fit for cultivation
- 37 Gender
- 38 O'Hara
- 39 plaid
- 40 Hindu god of destruction
- 41 Happpings
- 43 Whirled
- 45 More unkempt
- 47 Gourd or watch



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06/02/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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06/02/94

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, emotional, family-oriented, fascinated by recipes, food preparation, have gourmet appetite. Mother's influence greater than that of father. During June you make fresh start, have new outlook in connection with creativity, travel, love.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Within 24 hours, circumstances, cake dramatic turn in your favor. Read, write, communicate, disseminate information, contact relative recently returned from the military.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Music in your life, you'll decorate and remodel, you'll rebuild, you will reunite with family member. Delhi paid, you'll be pleasantly surprised as result.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, define terms, overcome tendency toward self-deception. For valuable hint, study Aries message. Within 24 hours, major wish will be granted. Pissers playrole.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Let others know, "I am not playing games!" Capricorn involved, these letters, initials in name: H, O, Z. Love relationship 'heats up.' Pronunciation 'viced' denied becomes reality. Deserved!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Project considered moribund will be revived... you'll have plenty to do with it. Focus on distance, language, universal appeal. The words "rebuild" will be repeated many times. Beware!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imprint style, get to heart of matters, display courage, initiative, time to release legal block removed by tomorrow... be ready to get going.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow intuitive intellect... you'll glow without knowing, referees can't reject complicated references for sake of rejecting deadline. Legal rights will become crystal clear. Careful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fitness report encouraging... prepare to go into business, to be given added responsibility. Focus on diversity, versatility, social activities. Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Temporary roadblock works to your advantage, provide time to re-evaluate plans. Member of opposite sex plays important role, provides inspiration and love. Scorpio figures in scenario.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You emerge from "emotional cocoon." Key is self-expression... read, write, teach, engage in clash of ideas. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons featured. Display ability to analyze character.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild... focus on domestic adjustment, creating remodeling, giving serious consideration to marital status.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play winning game... refuse to be captivated into your cat's glove compartment! When the windows fog up, you can just erase them. Or is your defogger faster? Q: Why is midday... 12 o'clock called "noon"?

## Middle Ages tradition continues

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

In Western Europe are about 300 journeyman woodworkers who still observe medieval guild traditions. Recently done with their apprenticeships, they light out for three years, wearing the customary wigs, that identify their trade, to travel with all they own in backpacks. Among them, the future's master craftsmen.

A bat in its quick descent into hibernation can slow its heartbeat from 180 to three beats a minute, and bring its respiration down to one breath every eight minutes. A lab specimen in that cool condition can be kept... quite harmlessly, I'm told... in a refrigerator.

Why don't you keep a chalkboard case in your car's glove compartment? When the windows fog up, you can just erase them. Or is your defogger faster? Q: Why is midday... 12 o'clock called "noon"?

A. Fasting among Christians centuries ago permitted a snack at the ninth hour after sunrise... a time called "Nones." It usually occurred around 3 p.m. But the hungry devout fasted, bringing it ever earlier. In the twelfth century, it stabilized at midday and became "noon."

Am now advised only 19 percent of Americans aged 55 to 64 have no natural teeth left. Likewise 28 percent of those 65 to 74. And 43 percent of those over 75.

In ceremonies to turn symbolic power over to monarchs, Great Britain and the Netherlands do it differently: Englishers crown their queen... they put the crown on her head. Hollanders embrace theirs... they put the queen on the throne. Russianists in both nations think it matters.



People

# Gibbons moves opposite Rostenkowski

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — Sam Gibbons, heir apparent to the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a maverick free-trader who believes in reining in federal spending.

Gibbons brings a more conservative influence — an air of gentility — to the powerful tax-writing committee. His independent streak and courtly Southern style are a clear contrast to the domineering and partisan nature of the current chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Rostenkowski was indicted, as expected, on Tuesday. A grand jury charged him with 17 criminal counts, including mail and wire fraud, witness tampering and embezzlement. Under House rules, he automatically must give up his committee chairmanship.

That job now falls to Gibbons, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee.

Gibbons, 73, has made no secret about his desire to assume control ever since Rostenkowski became entangled in the House Post Office scandal last summer.

"I am as prepared for that job as any human being can be," he says. Gibbons shrugs off suggestions that he would be less willing or able to rally support for President Clinton's agenda.

"As long as there's a Democrat in the White House, the agenda of Ways and Means is set by the president's agenda," he says. "I don't think the current president has any trouble with me at all. We're friends. And, that's a good job."

Over his long career on Capitol Hill, Gibbons has gone his own way — rather than getting along by going along.



Sam Gibbons Ready for chairmanship

He is not as inclined as others to twist arms or play the political game of give and take. As a result, he so far has lacked the clout that normally would be wielded by someone with his seniority.

That has some in Congress whispering that Gibbons might not be up to the task of running what some consider to be the most powerful committee in Congress.

"Jovial, avuncular," is how the Washington Post described him — in a story that disparaged Gibbons' friendly style, apparently considering it a vice in the snake-pit atmosphere of the nation's capital.

A New York Times editorial questioned whether Congress should

defer to the 16-term congressman's "gentility and seniority."

But acquaintances say his friendliness hides a steeliness of opinion.

"Sam is a person who, once he reaches a conclusion, he stays there and fights for it," says Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., a Ways and Means member.

"I suppose he would carry the water for the administration, but maybe not as much as Rostenkowski does," Gibbons, representing a port city, is known mostly for his fierce opposition to tariffs and other obstacles to free trade.

The idea that free trade promotes peace first dawned on Gibbons while studying foreign affairs at the University of Florida. Burnished in his mind as a soldier, the notion is now much more than a theory.

Gibbons is chairman of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee, where he shapes all legislation in his image of a world without trade barriers.

The North American Free Trade Agreement was so vital to Gibbons that last year he refused to join the rest of the Florida delegation in a gambit to withhold their support of NAFTA until they won White House concessions for the state's powerful agriculture industry.

In the 1980s, he defied Democratic leaders at a time when

labor leaders crusaded for trade barriers. He is credited with almost single-handedly killing most of those bills.

Clinton's trade policy — as evidence by NAFTA — is more in line with that of Gibbons.

Gibbons also favors a value-added tax, a sort of national sales tax, and restraints on federal spending.

In the previous session of Congress, he sponsored a health-care reform bill that would have turned Medicare into a national program for all age groups.

This government-run "single-payer" approach deviates from Clinton's idea of building on the present employer-based system.

But this year Gibbons has jumped aboard Clinton's health-care bandwagon.

"I talked to the president about health care about a year ago, and he said, 'Sam, you may be right, but the politics on this are that we have to reform the present system,'" Gibbons recalls.

"And the president is probably right. I might not be the best way to go, but it's the practical way to go."

Gibbons' ability to adapt would be tested in his new role. He never before had to represent an administration's program.

"Sam doesn't change much," Shaw says. "He's worn the same necktie ever since I met him."

**'Sam is a person who, once he reaches a conclusion, he stays there and fights for it. I suppose he would carry the water for the administration, but maybe not as much as Rostenkowski does.'**

— Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

## Dealers squabble over Jesse James gun

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A revolver that supposedly has ties to the legendary Missouri outlaw Jesse James is the key to a legal squabble between two area gun dealers.

Bozeman-based Wolf Creek Trading Co., owned by Walt Eisenstein, has filed a lawsuit against Jerry Lee, owner of The Cowboy Connection in Livingston.

In early December, Eisenstein said he entered into a written agreement to purchase a Colt .45 single-action revolver from Lee for \$25,000.

In the lawsuit, Eisenstein claims Lee "represented on several occasions... that the Colt handgun had been owned by the legendary bank robber, Jesse James."

Additionally, Eisenstein claims Lee was going to provide documentation proving the gun belonged to James.

However, Lee "knew that it was impossible to prove that Jesse James had owned the Colt handgun, and that the documentation he had did not evidence ownership by Jesse James at the time that he made the representations to Mr. Eisenstein," the lawsuit states.

"It was (Lee's) intent that Mr. Eisenstein rely upon his

false representations."

Eisenstein is seeking damages of \$6,420 that he made as a down payment for the gun. He also wants damages to cover the legal fees of his attorney, punitive damages and court voiding of his contract with Lee.

Lee said he never told Eisenstein the gun belonged to Jesse James. Lee said the gun was purchased in 1944 for \$5 by gun collector Birney Pierce.

According to Lee, Pierce removed the Colt's handgrips and found underneath "J. James, 1876 Kansas City."

Pierce logged that information in his journal. He died in 1966 and the gun was sold at auction for \$2,000.

Since that auction, Lee said he has documentation of every owner of the revolver.

Lee said he bought the gun for \$20,000, because he liked the "association, the story that went with it."

"This is not a business for the faint of heart, we all fly by the seat of our pants in the business," Lee said.

Lee said he recently sold the gun to another Montana collector for \$18,000.

## Former defense chief named in sex scandal

LONDON (AP) — The philanthropies of a controversial former defense minister have put him at the center of a sex scandal involving the wife of a former judge and her two daughters.

Alan Clark, 66, defense chief in the government for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, mentioned Valerie Harkness and her two daughters, Josephine, 34, and Alison, 36, in his best-selling diaries, published last year. "The cover," he called them.

Mrs. Harkness, 57, and daughter Josephine Van Der Spuy told The News of the World newspaper last weekend they had affairs with Clark — and so did Alison.

"They gave details after arriving in London Tuesday from their home in Cape Town, South Africa. They retained an agent and are selling interviews to news media."

"The whole world is interested in it, and we've been offered a lot of money for it," Mrs. Van Der Spuy told a news conference.

Alison did not accompany them to London. British news reports said she is married to Sergei Kausov, former husband of the late, shipping heiress Christina Onassis.

Clark, who decided not to stand for re-election to Parliament in 1992, is a millionaire and the son of the late Lord Kenneth Clark, an eminent art historian who made the internationally acclaimed TV series "Civilization."

Clark emerged from his home — the 12th-century Saltwood Castle in southern England, on Tuesday and told reporters, "I totally regret what happened and the pain it has caused people, but I do not regret anything in the book."

"I deserve to be horsewhipped. It all

happened a very long time ago, and I am trying to keep a low profile. I probably have a different sense of morality to most people."

Mrs. Harkness' husband, James, a former deputy circuit judge, called Clark "lecherous and arrogant and despicable."

The Harknesses said they were coming forward with their story now because Clark's diaries were to be published soon in South Africa.

Harkness said she well admitted the affair. "It was a bombshell. I have to admit I felt a little humiliated and jealous," he told Sky News.

Mrs. Harkness said she was shocked to discover Clark had affairs with her two daughters — but she continued her own affair with him.

She tried not to make her daughters feel guilty, or give them the impression she was jealous, she said, as "that would have damaged them far more than I already had done."

"My son 'Der Spuy' said she slept with Clark twice in 1983, when she was 23."

"He has betrayed me personally, greatly," she said.

Clark's diaries are packed with allusions to his philanderings, infatuations, descriptions of political colleagues, and betrayals. Elected to Parliament in 1974, he was a minister from 1983 to 1992.

Two years ago, Clark blew the whistle on British arms sales to Iraq by announcing during the trial of three British executives that he had encouraged the sales, which continued until Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

Clark's wife, Jane, was 16 when they married 36 years ago.

She said in a BBC documentary: "He's impossible. He's absolutely dreadful and half the time you want to throttle him... But I still love him."

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  - 2. Coupon Must Be Presented to the Box Office or to the Ticket Booth at the Time of Purchase of the Next Movie.
  - 3. One Coupon Good on 1st of 2nd Movie Only.
  - 4. One Coupon Good on 1st of 3rd Movie Only.
  - 5. One Coupon Good on 1st of 4th Movie Only.
  - 6. Coupon Valid for 30 Days.
  - 7. Coupon Valid for 30 Days.
  - 8. Coupon Valid for 30 Days.
  - 9. Coupon Valid for 30 Days.
  - 10. Coupon Valid for 30 Days.

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Adults \$2 -- Kids \$1

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TWIN CINEMA

**CLEAN SLATE**

**DANA CARVEY**

**VALERIA GARCINO**

Daily 7:00-9:15

Sat-Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

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**SAM NEILL**

**SHOW AT 9:00**

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**GREEDY**

**CO-HIT AT 10:30**

**MICHAEL J. FOX**

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**Always FREE!**

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**SHOW AT 9:00**

**IF THEY CAN'T TAKE A JOKE**

**OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!**

**CO-HIT AT 10:30**

**THE CHASE**

**CHARLIE SHEEN**

**KRISTY SWANSON**

TWIN GRAND VU

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

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**SERIAL MOM (R) 7:00-9:15**

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**JEROME CINEMA 4**

**ACE VENTURA (13) 7:00-9:00**

**ADULTS \$2 -- KIDS \$1**

**BRANDON LEE**

**HELLO OVER!**

**One man was chosen to protect the innocent.**

**THE CROW**

Daily 7:00 - 9:00

Fri 7:00 - 9:00

Sat - Speed at 7:00

Sun 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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**RENAISSANCE MAN**

**DANNY DEVITO**

From the director of "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own."

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**Now At Jerome & Twin 9**

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**JAMES GARNER**

**BOTH TOWNS SHOWS IN DOLBY SR STEREO SURROUND!**

**NOW PLAYING**

**THE COWBOY WAY**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

TWIN CINEMA

## West

## Is wilderness bill meddling or environmentalism?

WASHINGTON (AP) — To many folks out West, Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York is a meddling know-nothing Eastern liberal do-gooder who ought to be attending to her own area's considerable problems instead of trying to save the Rocky Mountains.

Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming was so outraged at the lawmaker's interest in his territory he suggested her Manhattan congressional district be returned to its original owners, the Indians.

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, was so incensed he drafted mock legislation to designate as wilderness both Central Park and Manhattan's ritzy Upper East Side.

But to others, as The Arizona Daily Star put it, she sees "what Western politicians sometimes do not see in a lifetime — the unique treasure of wild beauty that transcends all state borders and belongs to all Americans."

At the center of all the hullabaloo is

Maloney's Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act of 1993, or NREPA, a controversial piece of proposed legislation that would protect some 16 million acres of federal Rocky Mountain high country in five states.

"These are federal lands that belong to every single American. And we are taking taxpayer dollars to destroy these lands," Maloney said.

NREPA has been kicking around Washington for a number of years, but even many environmentalists widely viewed it as too idealistic, broad and politically charged to really go anywhere.

Last year, before environmentalists enlisted Maloney's help, Rep. Joseph Kennedy of Massachusetts signed on as the bill's sponsor.

In what he now considers a chapter in his political education, Kennedy quickly abandoned the legislation when a fellow Democrat, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana,

threatened to block money for the Boston Harbor cleanup.

Maloney, who's rounded up some 60 cosponsors, says, "Western lawmakers have pressured her to drop the bill, but she shuns it off."

"I didn't come to Congress to be pushed around," she said in a recent interview.

The key provision of the legislation would ban commercial logging on the designated land in five Western states in the northern Rockies — Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.

"It will eliminate the practice of below-cost timber sales in the National Forests of the northern Rockies that have burdened taxpayers, to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars," said former President Jimmy Carter, a backer of the bill.

It also would designate vast areas of wilderness in some of America's wildest and

most scenic country and protect the habitat of many of the West's most majestic wildlife species, including the grizzly bear, elk, wolf and caribou.

Maloney's own West foes back a much more modest wilderness bill authored by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. The Williams bill, recently passed by the House, would add 1.7 million acres of federal land to Montana's wilderness while opening 3 million other acres of federal forest land to commercial development.

The Senate has yet to consider a Montana wilderness bill.

The gap between the competing wilderness bills has provided a spawning ground for dissent among some environmentalists. The leadership of the Sierra Club, and the nation's largest and most powerful environmental group, have endorsed both the Williams and Maloney bills.

## Guards fire on man repossessing car

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Two private security guards patrolling an apartment complex shot and wounded a man who was repossessing their patrol car.

David Davies, 29, owner of Metro Security of Portland, and an employee, Joe Clark, 23, saw the car backing out of a parking space, pulled out their pistols and opened fire, according to the Clackamas County sheriff's department.

Davies recently purchased the car, but apparently had not paid, sheriff's spokeswoman Deputy Wendi Babbitt said Tuesday.

The former owner, Kurtis L. Haetling, 36, of Oregon City, went to repossess the car early Tuesday using a key he had kept after the sale, she said.

Haetling was wounded in the left arm and shoulder. Friends who were with him at the time were not hurt, Babbitt said.

# EVERYDAY

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 <p><b>ECONOMY GATE VALVES</b> Made at a good, dependable off-shore factory. Imported and supplied to us by one of our most reliable vendors.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>171-410IG</th> <th>1.94</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1/2"</td> <td>171-410IH</td> <td>2.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/4"</td> <td>171-410IK</td> <td>3.72</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Size	171-410IG	1.94	1/2"	171-410IH	2.46	3/4"	171-410IK	3.72	 <p><b>4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD</b> Spray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-lipped vinyl seal, one-piece filter screen and seal; pattern diameter adjustable from top, stainless steel refraction spring, optional anti-drain valve.</p> <p><b>2.72</b> 6000, Gear Driven \$14.95</p>	 <p><b>INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM</b> Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360° and they fit virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal-resistant. Factory five-year guarantee. Free layout and materials list with the purchase of a sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan.</p> <p><b>14.95</b> 6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler - Spray pattern insert included \$2.72</p>	 <p><b>SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP</b> Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check-valve—includes control box. For use in 4" casings minimum. Five year warranty.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>hp</th> <th>11 gpm</th> <th>232-405000</th> <th>Reg \$335.40</th> <th>305.15</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1 hp <td>18 gpm <th>232-105000</th> <th>Reg \$380.49</th> <th>348.95</th> </td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	hp	11 gpm	232-405000	Reg \$335.40	305.15	1 hp <td>18 gpm <th>232-105000</th> <th>Reg \$380.49</th> <th>348.95</th> </td>	18 gpm <th>232-105000</th> <th>Reg \$380.49</th> <th>348.95</th>	232-105000	Reg \$380.49	348.95	 <p><b>CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP</b> Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron hand construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. One year warranty.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>hp</th> <th>205-900501</th> <th>Reg \$231.29</th> <th>193.19</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1 1/2 hp <th>205-900502</th> <th>Reg \$261.18</th> <th>220.67</th> </td></tr> <tr> <td>2 hp <th>205-900503</th> <th>Reg \$342.72</th> <th>286.27</th> </td></tr> </tbody> </table>	hp	205-900501	Reg \$231.29	193.19	1 1/2 hp <th>205-900502</th> <th>Reg \$261.18</th> <th>220.67</th>	205-900502	Reg \$261.18	220.67	2 hp <th>205-900503</th> <th>Reg \$342.72</th> <th>286.27</th>	205-900503	Reg \$342.72	286.27
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# Outdoors

## Hunt application system changes

### Finding religion on the Snake

Some friends and I went toe-to-toe with the Snake River a few days ago and were lucky to escape with a draw.

We were whitewater canoeing below Hagerman and the river got the best of us, not once, but twice. By the time we reached the take-out, we were doing the sidestroke and towing a submerged canoe that handled like a 1,000 gallon horse trough.



**William Brock**  
Outdoors

It happened on Sunday and, in some respects, it was a baptism. Believe me, I found religion. I am here to testify to the awesome forces of nature.

By southern Idaho standards, it was pretty standard fare. Just another gaggle of gooblers underestimating the power of the Snake.

I've paddled the stretch from the mouth of the Malad River to a spot below the Frank Lloyd Wright house several times in my solo boat. It's nothing much — just a few mild rapids with Barnum & Bailey sized wave trains at the choff. There are also a handful of rocks to avoid, a hydraulic "hole" or two and some wicked eddy lines.

My solo canoe, with its thigh straps and saddle, is pretty well suited for the Hagerman run — but I wanted a new thrill. I also wanted to take a friend, who was a whitewater virgin, for a maiden voyage.

We took my big tandem canoe, while the solo canoe stayed in the boat house. To improve the safety odds, we also brought along life jackets, an emergency throw rope and an inflatable airbag to lash amidships.

Above all else, the whitewater safety scriptures call for one fundamental ingredient: A competent friend another boat. We had that angle covered as well.

We had the Dogfather, purveyor of fine hotdogs and sausages in downtown Twin Falls and, more importantly, whitewater canoeist extraordinaire.

We drove to the put-in without incident, untied our boats and prepared for the voyage.

At this point, the first of my sins of omission came to light. The airbag, essential for keeping a swamped boat above water, had a split seam. I pumped valiantly, but it held air as well as a chesecloth. It was a beautiful day and thousands of rafters were arriving all the time. The Dogfather was ready to hit the water and it seemed as if everybody was going floating that day.

A little cloud of doubt hung over me. Should we stay or should we go?

On the one hand, I had a novice bow paddler and no flotation for the boat. On the other, I had a pretty good track record for paddling tandem canoes in big water — only one career spill, and that was on the Yellowstone River at flood stage.

My companion bubbled over with excitement. The Dogfather waited expectantly. The river beckoned.

The gambler in me said, "Go for it."

We carried the boat down to the water and a flotilla of rafters graciously made room for us. Seconds later, we were underway.

The less said about the actual episode, the better. Suffice to say that we made it through the first four or five rapids, more or less intact. We shipped a fair bit of water and my pal, high above me as we crested, each wave, squealed with delight. Or was it terror?

We pulled over and bailed out after each episode. The sun beat down with a vengeance and the cold water felt refreshing. So far, it was a perfect day of whitewater boating.

But things can go from good to bad with incredible swiftness on the Snake.

As we headed into yet another rapid, I belatedly chose to "sneak" through the worst of the whitewater. But, with the inevitability of a Greek tragedy, we were pulled into the thick of the fray. The boat was badly angled and the upstream geyser was submerged in a heartbeat.

Suddenly, we were in the water. The Snake had coiled around us.

If the floatbag was properly installed and inflated, the boat would've been a big protective teddy bear to cling to. Without the floatbag, it was little more than an underwater sled — filled with the full force of the Snake River.

I told my friend to swim for the nearest shore, while I settled in for a slow-motion rodeo with the boat. I'd paid many hundreds of dollars for it not long before — and knew I'd never see it again if I let go.

Please see SNAKE/D2

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Area big game hunters face a new round of learning how to apply for big game controlled-hunt permits this year.

In the interests of computer efficiency, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has adapted a new system, which will require careful — but not unreasonable — attention to detail for hunters.

Probably the major change overall big game hunters must adapt to concerns an attempted reply to the continuing problem of sharing antlered-only tags on controlled hunts.

Under the new rules, a hunter drawing an antlered-only tag last year is not eligible to apply for another of the same species, regardless of hunt.

However, he will be eligible to apply for antlered-only and/or antlerless for any other species. This applies to deer, elk and antelope.

The major consideration in adopting that rule was the request by the unlucky to level the playing field against the lucky. At public hearings, it is not uncommon to have a local hunter report seven straight years of failure while his neighbor has won a tag four or five times in the same span.

The rule is what makes total attention necessary in filling out any applications for this and succeeding years. If a hunter mistakenly applies for an antlered-only permit in the wrong species, the computer will automatically disqualify the bid.

### State big game officials expect good season for serious hunters

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Department expects a good big game hunting season this fall for serious hunters.

The agency said dedicated hunters should do well. Many hunters are expected to stay home because the harvest was poor last year and there are limited opportunities for antlerless deer hunting this fall.

The serious hunters should find healthy herds. Department spokesman Lonn Kuck said elk populations are at historic highs.

"While limiting antlerless opportunities reduces the casual chance to fill the freezer, those who enjoy the challenge of serious hunting will find healthy buck populations available," he said.

Actually, it is not a difficult procedure. The first thing a hunter must do is erase any memory he has of hunt numbers in previous seasons.

Under the old system, it was possible to get five and six-number designators for hunts. The computer didn't sort those well.

So the department has adopted a new four-digit hunt designator.

It also appears that Idaho hunters will face less competition from out-of-state hunters. Officials said apprehension about higher fees and low wild-game populations have cooled the demand for nonresident tags.

Nonresident tags usually sell out in May, but officials say they have more than 4,300 nonresident deer tags left.

Outfitters also voluntarily returned 500 nonresident deer tags and the same number of permits for nonresident elk. They are set aside for customers. They will be released for general sale by the department.

Regulation brochures for 1994 deer, elk and antelope seasons should be available at license vendors June 1.

Controlled hunt applications will be accepted during June.

The regulations will carry the exact description of the hunt, antlered or antlerless and the dates. Immediately across the page in a tabular column will be the hunt designator.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, used the Unit 54 (Cassia Division) as an example.

In previous years, the hunts were designated 54-1, 54-2 and 54-3. The first meant 750 antlered-only from Oct. 15-29; the second special buck only hunt from Nov. 10-20, and 54-3 indicated 750 antlerless permits good from Oct. 5-19.

Those descriptions will be listed in the new regulations. But no longer will the unit number be proper.

For instance, old 54-1, the 750 antlered-only from Oct. 15 to 29 will be 1031; old 54-2, special buck hunt Nov. 10-20, will be 1032, and 54-3, 750 antlerless only Oct. 5 to 19 will be 1043.

"We have had some questions concerned with complicated regulations but I believe hunters will find it very simple once they've seen the format in the book," Kvale said. "The only reason we are emphasizing greater antlerless is that some hunters may have been applying for the same hunts for so long that they won't bother to read the new rules and will not fill their applications out properly."

The other thing hunters should know is that the hunts will not follow in chronological order. As the Cassia division examples indicate, the hunts are listed by antlered and antlerless. That means, as the number indicates, the doe hunts may well be found on a page following the bucks-only numbers.

He said "a lot of elk hunt numbers have been changed."

Kvale noted there is new latitude in the number of permits being sought by party hunters. This has been increased from two to four, particularly in answer to requests for family hunts.

## Choose your hunting partner carefully

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — I watched closely as my partner munched a pancake and it really bothered me how sloppily he was eating. We had been living cheek-to-jowl for three months in Alaska, where I was studying river systems, and we were getting on each other's nerves.

This situation is very similar to living with a hunting partner in close quarters. In fact, my hunting partner and I kid each other about our personal habits, saying with more than a little truth that when we start noticing how the other chews, it's time to head for home.

The standard joke in the hunting fraternity is "a hunter to find a good hunting partner is a good husband or wife."

In light of that, it seems appropriate this time of year to talk about how to choose the best person to share those fun days in the field.

(I hope no one recognizes the events discussed in some of the situations I'll mention. If you do, please refrain from commenting.)

The first criteria, and most important to your healthy, is that your partner is hunter-safety conscious.

I went out with one individual and every time I looked around, I was staring down his gun muzzle.

It was the first and last time I hunted with him.

Age doesn't seem to be a factor — one of the most hazardous groups I've hunted with were in the 50 to 70-year-old bracket on a hunt from a white-tailed deer camp on the shores of Lake Superior.

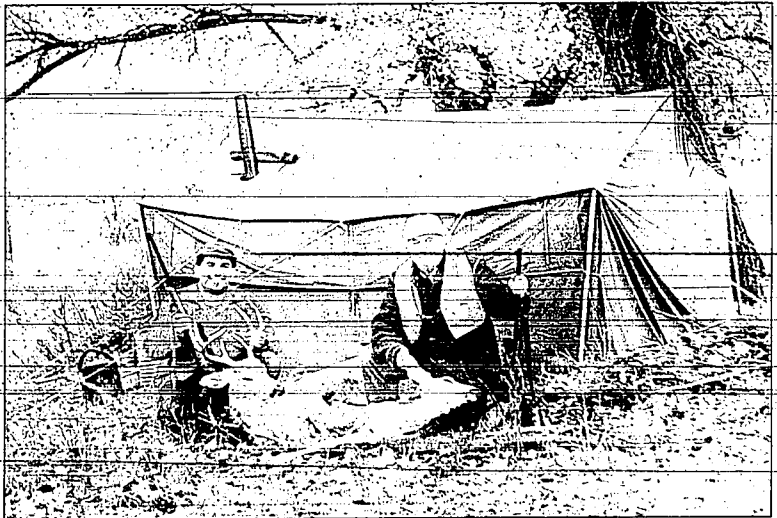
Every time we came off a drive, the guns were very carelessly pointed at other hunters.

Since it's hard to find a good partner, I prefer to hunt with one individual. Camping and cooking are much more efficient with just two people involved, too.

The next characteristic to consider is your partner's hunting speed and methods. I like to backpack in to find big game and hunt fairly slowly once I get to a good area.

A person who matches your speed, and is in the correct area in the first place on the ridge you agreed upon — makes for a pleasing day.

I once hunted with someone who always took off in a different direction. I spent most



A young Stu Murrell enjoys a Montana deer camp with his early hunting partner, his father, Lester.

of my time waiting or searching for him.

It's important that your shooting mate be a non-complainer and do his/her fair share of work around the camp.

I've been out with a number of individuals, who, at the first drop of rain or when the vehicle gets stuck, just bitch and complain.

Hunters should know they must endure some hardships and many times those are the hunts you remember best.

Regarding camp chores, always do a little extra and you will be welcome anywhere. My partner and I have a standard policy: who ever cooks, the other does the dishes. This is a common arrangement in many camps.

Eating preferences are important to consider when playing your menu. If you have a friend who can't eat onions and hot sauce and you thrive on them, it's going to be tough to enjoy one-dish meals cooked in a dutch oven.

Personally, I can add to about anything edible as long as I can add some spices for flavor.

Finally, assess sleeping habits for compatibility. I'm a morning person. I like to be up before first light and on the ridge.

If I had a partner who stayed up half the night and was reluctant to get up in the morning, it would make for difficulties.

I still remember a Selway elk hunt where

we were going to bed about 6:30 p.m. and getting up at 4 a.m. because of the hours of hunting at night.

My partner, who was a night person, had a heck of a time adapting but we still had a great hunt and both got our bulls on that trip.

This is a good example of fitting you style to another person's and making the best of a situation.

It's not too early to start looking for a good hunting partner for next fall. That part of the fun of a hunt is in the planning.

The companionship of a good hunting partner is one of the most pleasurable of outdoor experiences. Enjoy it to the fullest if you find that rare jewel.

## Biologists await result of game bird studies

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Another wet late May probably has dimmed the production outlook for the 1994 sage grouse population but regional biologists are just getting into the annual spring studies of area upland game birds.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the impact on this year's sage grouse chicks still remains to be seen.

"Usually, our peak of hatch is in the third week of May," he said.

"We had considerable rain in our key sage grouse nesting areas but it wasn't really bad most of last week. The stuff we were getting Tuesday — pretty much a soaker every where — won't help. The rains we got two weeks ago probably hurt as much as any since."

Perhaps holding out a little hope for better survivability, is that temperatures weren't absolutely cold during the rainy stretches. The combination of wet and



A cool, wet May may have hurt the sage grouse population.

cold is considered the worst possible scenario.

"We'll get a little better feel for that

since we still have some radio-collared hens on Browns Bench and the Big Desert country," he said.

Kvale offered a little more hope, noting "it seems that in at least some cases, we've had hens bringing their broods off earlier than usual. We already have sightings of this year's chicks flying — and that usually takes about three weeks. So maybe we'll catch a break there."

The department is turning its attention to ruffed grouse in the South Hills, setting up listening posts for "drumming grounds."

The males produce a racket by beating their wings to attract females.

"We're still in the middle of it but so far we've located 16 drumming nights. I don't know if we can say we're getting more birds in the area but we've found them further south than ever before and a larger number as far east as the main Rock Creek road."

The ruffed grouse were live-trapped from eastern Idaho by the department and translocated in the South Hills, which, with the large number of aspen groves,

had harbored ruffed grouse before civilization moved in.

"We think it's encouraging to find the range expanding," Kvale said.

Things aren't looking much better for Magic Valley's remnant pheasant population.

The department is one week into its two-week nest search of area alfalfa fields. The searches give biologists an idea of nesting success and hen mortality.

The search thus far has turned up five nests, all destroyed, with three of the five hens being killed by the swathers. Additionally, five duck nests were located, again all eggs destroyed, but there was no evidence of hen mortality.

"We didn't find a single nest that had been successful," Kvale said.

Duck searches are on tap for department-owned Centennial and Niagara wildlife management areas.

"We want to get an idea of what kind of production we're getting on those areas and if there are any problems, if there's anything we can do to correct them," Kvale said.

## Briefly

### Idaho commissioners lift fish limits

**BOISE** — Three Magic Valley reservoirs are expected to run out of water next month, so the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has lifted all bag, possession and size limits on rainbow trout so the fish can be harvested.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Combs said the agency was notified by the Bureau of Fisheries that because of reduced water levels, rainbow trout previously stocked in Mormon Reservoir will die by about the middle of next month. "No reasonable method of preserving the fish is available," Combs said.

The same order applies to Little Carnas and Fish Creek Reservoirs. Both are expected to dry out by the end of August.

The emergency order will be effective through the end of August in all three reservoirs.

### Trap club schedules shoot near Elko

**ELKO** — The Spring Creek Trap and Squirrel Club is offering an ATA registered trapshoot Saturday at the group's facilities south of Elko. Practice and handicapping will begin at 8 a.m. with competition starting at 9 a.m.

The first event includes 200 singles, 50 options and 100 options. The second event features 100 handicap, 25 options and 50 options. Each class shoots for its own money.

### Boat, bike, tent swap set Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The first annual boat, bike and tent swap will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Riverwear parking lot in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Equipment may be checked in Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Part of the proceeds will be donated to local river conservation officers and Idaho Rivers United.

More information may be obtained by calling Riverwear at 736-8714.

### Fishing derby near Wells scheduled

**WELLS, Nev.** — The fourth annual Anglet Lake fishing derby will be sponsored by the Forest Service, Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge and the Northeast Nevada chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Youngsters from 4-15 may participate from 9 a.m. to noon at the lake, located south of Wells.

Pre-registration may be accomplished at the Humboldt Forest Supervisor's office, 976 Mountain City Highway, in Elko or between 8 and 9 a.m. June 11 at the derby site.

### Moose wander into neighborhood

**SPOKANE** — Two young female moose who had wandered into a suburban area Tuesday were tranquilized by wildlife agents and returned to the wild.

The moose, both about one year old, were first spotted wandering through a parking lot at a north Spokane business, said Woody Myers, a state Department of Wildlife agent.

They later headed into a residential area and separated. Wildlife agents followed one moose into a back yard and subdued the animal after firing three tranquilizer pellets. Three shots also were required to subdue the other moose.

Wildlife agents feared the animals, which tried but failed to jump fences, would harm themselves, Myers said.

"These moose are just doing what they're supposed to do," he said. "These are two moose that are just about a year old and mom kicked them out because she's getting ready to have her calf."

The moose were loaded separately in trucks, taken to Mt. Spokane State Park and released.

### Shooting, archery events planned

**POCATELLO** — Archery and shooting events of this year's First Security Games will be held all over the state.

The First Security Games are patterned after the Olympics, with gold, silver and bronze will be awarded to the top three finishers of each division. The games are in their sixth year and open to all Idaho residents, and military personnel on current assignment in the state.

Mark Jamison, public relations coordinator, said archery will be held July 9-10 at the Nampa Bow Chiefs Archery Club. Men, women and youth divisions will cover several skill levels.

Shooting competition is scheduled over three weekends to allow greater participation. Pistol events will be June 18-19 at the Nampa Red and Gun Club. Rifle competition will be hosted by Cedar Hills Gun Club, Blackfoot, July 8-10. Trap shooting will be July 2 at the Pocatello Trap Club.

Rifle competition will include muzzle loaders, cast bullets, muzzle loading trap, high power rifle, .22-caliber rifle and air rifle silhouettes. Pistol shooting events will include silhouettes pistol, practical pistol, air pistol, running targets and .22 NRA pistol. Divisions include men, women and juniors.

Trap competition includes singles, doubles and handicap events. Also scheduled is a walkabout at Massacre Rocks State Park just west of American Falls. The 6.9-mile event is scheduled July 10. It is a non-competitive event with no entry fee.

### Reservoir should refill during June

**BOISE** — Vacationers headed to Brownlee Dam in Hells Canyon on the Fourth of July should find ample water, Idaho Power Co. reports.

But after being full or nearly full during the holiday period, the reservoir will likely be drawn down to provide extra water for migratory fish runs in July and August.

The mid-May completion of a release of 300,000 acre-feet of water at the request of the National Marine Fisheries Service lowered the reservoir 18 feet.

The utility then recaptured water being sent downstream by the federal government to replace part of the original Brownlee release, which into Memorial Day weekend, the water mark was about eight feet below capacity.

### Idaho team ranks tops at bass event

**TROUT CREEK, Mont.** — An Idaho team led by Don Burch of Nampa won the title in a three-day Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society's Western Division Championship that ended Friday on Noxon Reservoir.

Idaho won over nine other state teams and a team from Japan with a total catch for the 12 team members of 241 pounds, 6 ounces to claim the \$5,500 first-place cash.

Burch won the individual title by out-fishing 140 other anglers and finishing with 31 pounds, 13 ounces of bass.

Compiled from staff wire reports

# Protecting Utah's urban canyons

Growing Salt Lake City area pressures planners, land managers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — University of Utah student Brian Craig scoffs at the cultural attractions of Salt Lake City. But there is one reason to stay.

"I'm still here because the canyons are so close," he said, as he prepares to pilot his mountain bike up Mill Creek Road. "I can leave home and be here in 15 minutes. I've never been in a city where you can do that."

Lanny and Jamie Moore stroll the same path, carrying their 3-month-old, daughter, Ashley. They pass a family enjoying a late-afternoon picnic. Nearby, an angler dunks a worm below a small dam, waiting for a bite.

Later that evening, in Little Cottonwood Canyon, a group of climbers plan their assault on a sheer granite cliff.

And hiker Steve Lewis walks up to a secret mountain ridge, where he enjoys the smells and colors of spring. Seventeen elk saunter through a grove of aspen trees while Lewis pauses.

"This isn't recreation," says Lewis, a canyon activist. "This is life. It feels like you are part of the trees and the land. This is your pulse."

Having alpine canyons, hundreds of miles of national park-quality trails, seven wilderness areas, some of the world's greatest ski resorts and dozens of campgrounds and picnic areas so close to an urban center quickens the pulse of many Wasatch Front residents.

Longtime activist Gale Dick of Save Our Canyons preached the importance of recreation years ago. In 1986, he wrote:

"It is time to recognize the public lands in the Wasatch Mountains as Salt Lake Valley's magnificent de facto public park. The mountains and canyons provide year-round recreation and the simple pleasures of forest, streams and mountains to visitors on a scale exceeding that of Yellowstone Park. After watershed protection, what should be the overriding goal of the Salt Lake County Canyons Master Plan? Simply this: To keep the canyons available year-round for predominantly local citizens' recreational use without excessive cost, crowds, urbanization or machinery."

A noble ideal. But becoming increasingly difficult for land managers and planners to effect.

The proximity of the canyons to urban areas propels growth in Utah's urban population and economy. That, in turn, jams the canyons with people.

"People are moving here for lifestyle reasons. They look at our skiing, hiking, picnic areas and climbing and want to locate here," says former

What's more, if Salt Lake City lands the 2002 Olympic Games, the entire planet will discover Western recreation.

Even if those canyons are not venues, the Olympics would bring more people to Utah, says Doug Abramit, winter sports coordinator for the Salt Lake Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service. "They will have a profound effect on our canyons."

This is not a new concern. In a 1973 issue of Sunset magazine — when the Cottonwood canyons were part of the Olympic plan — then-Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton wrote:

"We have to be careful not to put too many people in a small area — like the deep narrow canyons on the west side of the Wasatch Mountains. That's one reason behind Utah's decision last winter to turn down the next Winter Olympics."

Tom Welch, who heads Salt Lake City's Olympic bid, disagrees. He argues that good planning and improved technology allow the canyons to accommodate everybody.

Salt Lake District forest ranger Mike Sieg bears many grievances about crowding, but few come up with precise ways to limit canyon use.

"We'll never be able to provide enough land or facilities to meet demands. We'll have to draw the line somewhere. We'll have to draw the line somewhere. We can reconstruct, redesign and refurbish, but we'll still have the same capacity."

Much of the human concentration is at developed sites. The back country remains comparatively quiet. But reaching these preserves often requires challenging hikes, technical climbing expertise or long ski tours. That discourages the masses.

Land managers looking for ways to stretch recreation use without permanently damaging the land are suggesting strategies that include expanded bus schedules, education programs, more toll booths, campground reservation systems and an end to out-of-state tourism promotion.

The Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson. The tradeoff is that those who manage Utah's recreation land are being forced to establish more rules, regulations and restrictions.

Consider some of the signs: Alta turns away skiers on crowded days when the resort's carrying capacity is reached. A booth will be established at the end of the pavement at Little Cottonwood Canyon to regulate summer traffic going into Albion Basin on busy summer weekends.

The Ogden Ranger District restricts the number of boats using Pineweed Reservoir. The Salt Lake Ranger District is studying the possibility of not renewing some special use permits when they expire. This could lead to the moving or razing of the historic Wasatch Mountain Club lodge, the Brighton Girls' Camp and summer homes near the Brighton Circle.

Angling pressure on the Provo River below Deer Creek Dam has become so heavy that some fishermen advocate a weekend reservation system.

On weekends, mountain bike trails at the top of Mill Creek Canyon are only open on odd-numbered days. In City Creek Canyon, the road is closed to automobiles on even-numbered days.

## Utah hunting applications down

Utahns have applied for less than half of the number of hunting applications available through the Division of Wildlife Resources.

The division estimated it had received about 60,000 applications by Wednesday's deadline. Almost 130,000 licenses are available for purchase.

"It's much lower than what we thought it would be," said division auditor Alta Meier.

She believes there are two reasons for the low numbers. Part of the problem was a change in the way applications were purchased. This year,

hunters had to go through an application process instead of purchasing deer and elk tags over-the-counter.

During the 1993 Legislature, Gov. Mike Leavitt asked for a cap on deer-hunt permits at 97,000 because of low deer populations. The application process was developed as a way to ease the impact of the number of permits sold, Meier said. However, many hunters considered the process too complicated.

"I've heard that some hunters thought it was over-the-hill," she said. "We're trying our best to simplify it, but we keep getting new rules every year."

In the past, hunters also were allowed to purchase permits until the deer hunt in October, but this year the application filing period was limited from May 5-25.

"I don't think the word got out to everybody," Meier said. She said the division will continue to self-available licenses once the lottery for those who sent in applications is completed. Hunters should two follow the drawing on July 8.

Meier said hunters can submit applications for the remaining permits on a first-come, first-serve basis starting Aug. 1.

## Anglers trade scenery for convenience

**SPOKANE (AP)** — When the fishing pole beckons, the lure is too strong to resist. But not everyone ends up casting a line in a babbling mountain brook surrounded by evergreen trees.

Urban anglers, when they take out their rods and reels, instead play their pastime amid pavement, automobiles and brick buildings.

"Bread's the best bait here, and white bread at that. They don't like brown bread," said Sheldon Snows, who was plopping a bobber in the Spokane River where it runs sluggishly past the Union Gospel Mission downtown.

In another month or two, Snows will leave the mission and hop a freight train en route to Oregon, with his spinning rod and fancy pack full of tackle. He'll fish for perch in the surf at Coos Bay or for steelhead in the Umpqua River.

But for now, Snows, 50, says he's content to offer *Wander Bread* to the suckers and occasional trout in the Spokane River.

"The money's tight. We fish where we can," said Snows, who works 20 hours a week at a \$5-an-hour temporary job.

Many urban anglers are unemployed or living on a tight budget. State wildlife agencies don't have time to ask.

"We're spread pretty thin," said Madonna Luera, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Fishermen and women in the city trade scenery for convenience.

"If I really feel like fishing, I'll go out to Silver Lake," said Air Force Sgt. Winston Ford, 26, who spends a few hours whenever possible sinking a worm at Riverfront Park downtown.

"But I really like the atmosphere here," Ford, who grew up in Chicago, said he disliked fishing as a child because his father insisted on driving several hours to find quiet places in Wisconsin. Ford said he started enjoying fishing when he could do it close to home.

"It's dumb to drive that far," said Ford, who was studying for his staff sergeant's exam while he waited for a strike.

## Project looks at birds electronically

**BOISE (AP)** — A new automated electronic system along a stretch of the Snake River in southern Idaho will analyze what birds that are very shy around humans.

Scientists from Idaho Power Co., Ontario Hydro of Toronto and Idaho State University will take part in a \$700,000 project to monitor wildlife through the Automated Intelligent Monitoring System.

Prototype components of the system will be placed along streams in Hells Canyon to record sounds made by amphibians and song birds. Scientists say some of the birds don't like to cooperate when they are under study.

Sophisticated electronic equipment will record songs and calls from birds. The audio information will be processed so the sounds can be categorized according to species and the individual animals that uttered them.

"Reliable observations and accurate counts of rare animals are difficult to collect and often only at great cost," said Toni Holthuijzen, Idaho power biologist and study administrator.

## Snake

Continued from D1

Towing an object filled with thousands of pounds of water isn't easy under the best of circumstances. It's all but impossible in powerful, moving water. I hung on grimly and awaited the next rapids.

Fortunately, the Dogfather came to my aid. He paddled, while I swam with one hand on my buoy and the other on his. Together, we wrestled my waterlogged craft into calm water and bailed it out.

My friend joined us and we tried, valiantly, to make light of the episode.

The Dogfather and I swapped stories of other cherished little, but was still clearly shaken.

There were two more rapids between us and the car. We successfully snuck the first — which was larger but came to grief on the final hurdle. With the car almost in sight, we tried to sneak something that we should've taken straight down the middle — and got caught sideways on a rock.

Once again, the upstream gunwale went under. Once again, we were pitched into the river. Once again, the Dogfather came to my aid.

It was a bad psychological moment for my friend, coming so soon after our first immersion. Thankfully, we are still friends and, more importantly, we lived to tell the tale.

May all rivers who presume to ride the Snake be so lucky.

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# Business

## Construction up slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fourth consecutive monthly decline in construction outlays held construction spending in April to a modest 0.6 percent gain, affecting advances in both residential and non-residential expenditures.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday overall outlays totaled seasonally adjusted \$508.5 billion, compared to a revised \$505.4 billion in March, when spending rose 1.9 percent.

The initial March estimate was \$495.4 billion.

It was the second straight increase after spending fell 2.3 percent in January and 0.2 percent in February when winter storms froze building projects throughout much of the na-

tion. Still, it was slightly less than many analysts had expected.

Although private construction expenditures rose, government spending dropped 3.5 percent to \$125.9 billion. Government outlays have fallen each month since posting a 2.9 percent advance last December.

Spending was down in several major categories, including military facilities, 4.3 percent; schools, 4.2 percent; and streets and highways, 2.5 percent.

But residential spending rose 1.1 percent, to \$241.2 billion, after gaining 1.9 percent in March.

Many analysts expect 1994 to be the best year for residential construction since 1986; although the pace has been slowed recently by rising mortgage rates.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage

Corp. reported that rates averaged 8.32 percent in April, up from 7.68 percent in March and a 25-year high of 6.74 percent last October. As the April rate climbed, it was the highest since an 8.51 percent rate in June 1992.

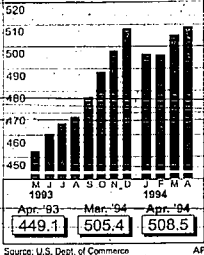
Rates continued to climb, reaching 8.77 percent in mid-May, highest since 8.84 percent in May 1992, but had dipped back to 8.53 percent last week.

A jump in mortgage rates from 7 percent to 9 percent would add \$209 to the monthly payment on a \$150,000 mortgage, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Non-residential spending also was robust in April, up 0.5 percent to \$97.4 billion, after an even stronger 6.3 percent a month earlier.

## Construction spending

(Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted)



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Food distributors' deal creates giant supplier

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two big rival food distributors are merging in a \$1 billion deal that will create the nation's leading supplier to grocery stores and supermarkets.

The merged operations of Fleming Company Inc. and its cross-town competitor Scrivner Inc. makes the latest combination in a business that has been consolidating for some time.

Although such moves raise antitrust concerns, some analysts said the trend could ultimately lower costs to consumers as distributors cut their own duplicate operations.

"It is still an extremely competitive

industry," said Brooks G. O'Neil, who follows the consumer food business for Piper Jaffray, a Minneapolis investment firm. As the strongest contenders get bigger and lower their own expenses, he said, "you have the potential to have cost savings for consumers as well."

Under the deal, Fleming will purchase Scrivner's stock for \$1.085 billion in cash and stock. The Fleming name, if approved, will merge would generate combined sales revenue of about \$19 billion, making Fleming the nation's largest food distributor. SuperValu Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn., is presently No. 1, with revenues of just under \$16 billion in 1993.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 1				
Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	5085.14	5112.14	5078.14	5085.14
S&P 500	1028.34	1034.34	1024.34	1028.34
NASDAQ	2150.14	2160.14	2140.14	2150.14
NYSE	1028.34	1034.34	1024.34	1028.34
AMEX	1028.34	1034.34	1024.34	1028.34
NYSE	1028.34	1034.34	1024.34	1028.34
AMEX	1028.34	1034.34	1024.34	1028.34

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and volume change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of more than 1 million shares				
Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Microsoft	34.14	35.14	33.14	34.14
Apple	28.14	29.14	27.14	28.14
Oracle	24.14	25.14	23.14	24.14
Novell	20.14	21.14	19.14	20.14
Unisys	18.14	19.14	17.14	18.14
QED	16.14	17.14	15.14	16.14
WorldCom	14.14	15.14	13.14	14.14
Verizon	12.14	13.14	11.14	12.14
AT&T	10.14	11.14	9.14	10.14

### Local interest

Description				
Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Alcatel	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Amgen	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Boeing	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14

### Closing futures

Market				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Crude oil	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Beans	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Beans	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Beans	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Beans	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Beans	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Grains	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Grains	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Grains	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Grains	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Grains	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14

### Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Potatoes	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Potatoes	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Potatoes	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
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### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Sugar	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
Sugar	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
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### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks				
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### Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Options				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Options	102.14	103.14	101.14	102.14
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### Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commodities				
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### Indices

NEW YORK (AP) — Indices				
Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
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NEW YORK (AP) — Commodities				
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NEW YORK (AP) — Commodities				
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### Indices

NEW YORK (AP) — Indices				
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks				
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### Options



LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible][illegible]

Twain Falls County, is in default for which it is to be made to fail to pay.

(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$200.00 per month, from months of February to all subsequent months of \$700.00. The balance due of this debt obligation secured by Deed of Trust shall be paid in interest and principal costs.

(b) The first one-half of 1993 taxes, in the amount of \$34.26, plus penalty interest. Recolpet, 27554.

TITLEACT, INC.  
BY: Richard B. St. John, President  
S. J. D. St. John, Jr., Secretary  
County of Twin Falls  
On the 26th day of February 1994 before me, a Notary Public, signed, a Notary Public, and for said State, by the above-named Richard B. St. John, known to me to be the President of the corporation, and the instrument, or the one who executed the same on behalf of said corporation, and that he acknowledged to me that he signed as such Trustee, in and to the foregoing INSTRUMENT WHEREIN the said Richard B. St. John, hand and affixed my hand and seal, the day and date in this certificate recited above written.

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Notary Public for the  
Residing In-Town Firm  
My Commission Expires  
0-8-90

**PUBLISH: Thursday  
June 2-9-16; a  
1994**

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CAMA COUNTY  
SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**CALL FOR BID FOR  
PURCHASE OF  
SCHOOL BUS**

**NOTICE** It is hereby  
GIVEN that sealed  
bids will be received  
by the County of  
Cama County School  
District at 1214 Franklin  
Ave., for the purchase  
of the following:

One (1) 1994  
school bus  
Bids documents  
and specifications  
available at the  
County High School  
Fairfield, Idaho, be-  
tween the hours of 8:00 A.  
4:00 P.M. Monday  
Friday until the  
opening.

Bids must be  
received by 10:00  
A.M. on June 13, 1994  
Cama County  
Fairfield, Idaho. Bids  
submitted after this  
time and date will  
not be considered  
and time and place  
of opening.

The Board of Trn-  
servation reserves the right  
to reject or accept  
any portion thereof  
at bids and to waive

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Fences, toilets  
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**Tony's Landscaping  
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All types lawn care  
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we do what you want  
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Clerk  
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District No. 121  
Box 370  
Pulaski, Idaho 83  
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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market

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**212 TRADE**  
**AUTO MECHANIC**  
 General auto repair, PT, salary commensurate with experience. West Yellowstone, MT. 406-646-9353

**JOURNEYPERS**  
 needed. Call 734-2448

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 334-4451.

Need laborer and loader operator with experience around a rock quarry. Call 338-8772 after 6pm

Need local & OTR truck drivers. PT, days/evenings. Health insurance, cafeteria plan, 401K. Call 678-4565

**OTR DRIVERS**  
 Edwards Brothers Inc. is looking for DOT qualified drivers for our long haul operations. 1 to 28 cents per mile, plus company paid benefits. Contact Doug at 1-208-323-1382

PTSI 48-520 tractor based in Boise, looking for qualified operator of a 540 Blue Lake 1200 sq ft. 2nd shift. 12-12pm. Day shift may vary according to job requirements. Salary based on experience. Fill out application and leave resume in alternate drop box. Customer Service Dept. 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls ID 83403

**TEMP TO HIRE**  
 Factories looking. Call us today.

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**  
 Now a local 734-6452

Warehouse mechanical needed: Welding, belt loading. Own tools req. Send resume to 540 Blue Lake Blvd. N. Suite 559, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Kmart, in Twin Falls is now hiring PT clerk/replenishment for Friday and Saturday nights. 10 PM - 7 AM. Also PT needed in apparel and footwear dept. 10-15 hrs per week. Please apply in person.

Labor, must be able to lift 50 lbs. reportedly. FT. Full time position. Longman Rd. in Hagerman, apply in person.

**PREPRESS POSITION**  
 Knowledge of Macintosh computers using PhotoShop & Quark Express preferred. Familiar with the prepress operation of newspaper. This position requires the ability to work both the prepress and production side of the newspaper. The position requires the ability to work both the prepress and production side of the newspaper. The position requires the ability to work both the prepress and production side of the newspaper.

**PT WORKER**  
 Super Wash is accepting applications for the **MANAGER-ATTENDANT** position at the Twin Falls Super Wash car wash facility on a part-time basis. Hours are variable. Mechanical ability, team attitude, and a pleasing personality are important. Recent individuals are welcome to apply. Please bring resume in person at 23 Blue Lakes North 9-5 pm, 12-12 pm 4-5 pm Mon-Fri. Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TIED?**  
 Recently I found an opportunity that gave me a whole lot of freedom & financial opportunity that two beer bottles can't give you. If you are looking for a change, call 734-8998.

**WE'RE NOW HIRING**  
 This is a full-time and part-time positions. Twin Falls 733-7300. Twin Falls 734-1840. N. High School.

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 Cook/Baker, 24-40 hours per week, residential. Locally, excellent salary, dependent upon exp. Res. to 734-4452

Currently accepting applications for factory work at: Birden West, 21 Birden Way, Jerome.

FT Janitor needed, 5:00 am. Bring resumes to: Twin Falls Grocery Center. Full-time retail cook needed. Apply in person only at Twin Falls. Care Center between 8am-2pm weekdays. Ask for Judy.

House cleaners needed. Part-time, experienced. Reliable, dependable. Call 734-0483 after 4pm.

Leslie's auto wash/pressure cleaner, hourly, 44-44 week. Keyboard expert helpful. 734-9089

Leggards and swim instructors needed. Prior experience and certifications necessary. All hours except 12-12pm. Call YFCA 733-4384

Minkola County School District No 351 is now accepting applications for the following two positions, which will begin in August for the 1994-1995 School Year. One position is Secretary. Other classified positions which will begin in August for the 1994-1995 School Year. One position is Secretary. Other classified positions which will begin in August for the 1994-1995 School Year.

Applications may be picked up at the Minkola County Central Office, 633 Front Avenue, Rueron.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 15 yrs painting exp. mobile home housepainting. Very cheap. Call Jim 734-0952

FT Janitor needed, 5:00 am. Bring resumes to: Twin Falls Grocery Center. Full-time retail cook needed. Apply in person only at Twin Falls. Care Center between 8am-2pm weekdays. Ask for Judy.

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Applications may be picked up at the Minkola County Central Office, 633 Front Avenue, Rueron.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 213-2608. Get customized resume. 1-800-333-3333. Magic Word. 734-6211

Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1908

**218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 15 yrs painting exp. mobile home housepainting. Very cheap. Call Jim 734-0952

FT Janitor needed, 5:00 am. Bring resumes to: Twin Falls Grocery Center. Full-time retail cook needed. Apply in person only at Twin Falls. Care Center between 8am-2pm weekdays. Ask for Judy.

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Applications may be picked up at the Minkola County Central Office, 633 Front Avenue, Rueron.





## 901-903

## 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1983 Kawasaki 1100, black & gold, Rally wheels, nice bike. \$5500. 733-9269.  
1987 Harley Sportster Evolution. \$5200. Call 733-9116. Call 626.

1991 Suzuki 650 dual sport. Call 536-5839.

78 Kawasaki 400, great condition, saddle bags, windshield, under 4900 miles. \$795. Call 734-5272.

'82 XT 200, '90 XR 250. Exc. cond. \$36,000. 733-9269.

'84 Yamaha YZ 125, exc. cond. low miles, never used. \$2300. 733-9269.

'86 Honda Shadow 500, well maintained. 677-3818.

Cheney hp. 1979 Honda XL 500 trail bike, dual exhaust, engine, exc. condition. \$2000. Call 543-8134.

Honda 500, good condition. 733-9269.

733-9269.

## 902 BICYCLES

20" boys bike, red and black, exc. cond. \$250. 733-9269.

733-9269.

Burley child trailer, \$250. Call 734-3557.

Good selection of used bikes at the 1st Annual Bike, Boat and Tent Swap, Sat. 6-4 from 10am-5pm at Riverwear in the Lynwood.

Schwinn Paramount race ready SLX, 56 cm frame, Sun Tour group, with extra Movie racing wheels, exc. cond., invested \$1800. \$999. 734-9848.

Schwinn Prelude, touring bike, 23 lbs, triple crank, 18 spd, water bottles, pump, too clips, cycle computer, padded bars, Michelin tires, \$300. Dave Evans. 733-8231.

Specialized RockCombo, 21" min. bike, well maintained, must see. Asking \$255. Call Brian 734-6360.

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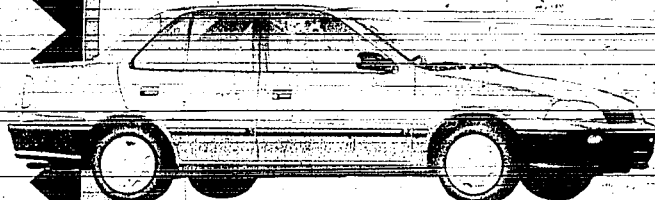
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