

## Good morning

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# Normandy vets savor their day

The Associated Press

OMAHA-BEACH, France — From as far as California and New Zealand, the gray-haired men who risked their lives and lost their pals while making history 50 years ago came back Monday for one more look at the once-bloody beaches of D-Day.

They were praised by presidents and monarchs and entertained by marching bands. But many came for a last private pilgrimage, not for the fanfare.

"I came back to deliver thanks and a small prayer from many, many people back home," said Bill Pepe, 73, a retired engineer from Hampstead, N.C., who landed at the peak of the fighting at Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944.

"I thought I owed it not only to the people I fought with, but to everybody lying in those small graves up there," Pepe said, gesturing to the American Cemetery on a bluff above the beach.

Bill Clinton, the first U.S. president born after World War II, movingly evoked the invaders' heroism in a speech at the cemetery, with its 9,386 graves marked with simple, white crosses and Stars of David.

"They secured a foothold for freedom," he said. "Today many of them are here among us. They may walk with a little less spring in their step, and their ranks are growing thinner. But let us never forget when they were young, these men saved the world."

About 100,000 people attended ceremonies to remember the day that 156,000 Allied soldiers crossed the English Channel aboard the largest armada in history, and breached Adolf Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

The landing's first day ended with an estimated 10,000 Allied dead and wounded, but it gained a foothold that allowed millions of soldiers to pour into France and, with Soviet armies advancing in the east, defeat Nazi Germany 11 months later.

On a damp, windy day much like that of the momentous day a half-century ago, Clinton, Queen Elizabeth II and other leaders of the Allied nations presided solemnly at a series of ceremonies along the Normandy coast.

The event was a multinational commemoration at Omaha Beach, scene of D-Day's bloodiest combat.

"I thank you for the world's freedom," French President Francois Mitterrand said. "What we won that day on the Normandy beaches was our freedom today."

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President Clinton places stones in the shape of a cross on Omaha Beach after participating in the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion at the nearby American military cemetery.

## Battle for freedom goes on, Clinton declares

The Associated Press

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — Among the monuments and the graves of fallen soldiers, President Clinton summoned the heirs of D-Day to wage modern missions of freedom.

"We are the children of your sacrifice," he said Monday, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

Clinton said freedom carries both price and purpose for "the longest day is not yet over."

At the American cemetery above Omaha Beach, deadliest of the D-Day beachheads, Clinton said that after words of tribute "we come to this hallowed place that speaks more than anything else in silence."

But not on this anniversary, not with per-

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haps 10,000 people massed in front of the memorial, with bands, honors, the boom of a 21-gun salute, the roar of U.S. warplanes sweeping overhead.

It was the climactic ceremony of Clinton's week-long journey to Europe to mark the anniversary, the last of five stops on Monday, this 6th of June.

It was a cold, grey day of remembrance, but the sun burst through as Clinton was introduced at the cemetery by one of the American heroes of Normandy, Joseph

Dawson, of Corpus Christi, Texas. As a 20-year-old captain, Dawson led his company up the bluff above Omaha and first broke the German line. "And as others followed his lead, they secured a foothold for freedom," Clinton said.

The veterans are older now, their ranks thinning, their step slower, he said. "But let us never forget — when they were young, these men saved the world." With that, he asked all the Normandy veterans "to stand, if they can, and be recognized."

They did, several thousand of them, row after row in ranks reaching back along the pathways between the white crosses and stars marking the 9,386 graves at Colleville.

"They were the fathers we never met, the uncles we never met, the friends who

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## Little will change under Hunter, local Mormons predict

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mormon leaders expect business as usual under their church's new president.

"I think he will continue on, and I would anticipate no change in direction," Twin Falls Stake President Monte Carlson said of Howard W. Hunter, who was ordained 14th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Sunday, one day after the funeral of former church president Ezra Taft Benson.

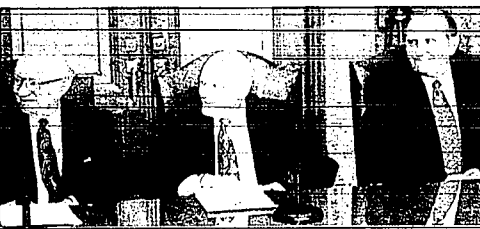
Benson, like Hunter an Idaho native, died of congestive heart failure last week.

Carlson met Hunter in 1985, when Carlson was mission president in Taiwan. He was asked to accompany Hunter, then a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, from Taiwan to the Philippines. The two worked together for several days.

"He was quiet and studious, a man who thinks before he speaks and who is very disciplined in his approach to life," Carlson said of Hunter.

He continued, "As I understand it, his wife (now deceased) had been an invalid and hadn't recognized him for many years, and he was very devoted to her. His sister was his traveling companion for his trip to Taiwan."

Carlson remembers Hunter's sister as a



Howard Hunter, center, was named the new president of the Mormon Church Monday in Salt Lake City. With him are his two counselors, Gordon B. Hinckley, left, and Thomas S. Monson, right.

funny and delightful woman with a personality as outgoing as Hunter's was reserved.

"My wife and I will always remember riding on a bus, infested with cockroaches, in the Philippines, sitting behind him and his sister," Carlson said. "Howard Hunter went to sleep, and the rest of us spent the night flipping the cockroaches off him."

Carlson recalls telling his wife, "Some-

day, this man will be prophet (a term given to the Mormon Church president), and our job is to flip cockroaches off him."

Often, Carlson said, Hunter would stop and look at the scenery — especially at a beautiful sunset.

He was energetic in 1985, Carlson explained, but not spry.

Much has been written about the Boise-born Hunter's frail health. Now 86, he's

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## New Mormon leader takes conciliatory stance

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — New Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter asked members Monday to be more Christlike and urged anyone who has been offended or transgressed to return to the fold.

"To those who are hurt and struggling and afraid, we say let us stand with you and dry your tears," Hunter, an 86-year-old former lawyer, said at the announcement of his anticipated ordination.

Hunter, who has a history of serious health problems, filled the vacancy created a week before when Ezra Taft Benson,

94, died of congestive heart failure after 8½ years as president.

Hunter was ordained Sunday during a meeting of the church's apostles in the Salt Lake Temple. By tradition, the senior apostle has always become the new president, so Monday's announcement was no surprise.

Reading a statement that likely will set the tone of his lifetime tenure as the church's 14th president, Hunter pleaded for compassion, forgiveness and understanding within the church. He said Jesus Christ should be the universal model.

"To those who have transgressed or been offended, we say come back," said

Hunter. "... Feast at the table laid before you ... and strive to follow the Good Shepherd who has provided it."

In the past year, several high-profile Mormon intellectuals and feminists have been excommunicated or otherwise disciplined for apostasy or for criticizing church leaders.

One of those, historian D. Michael Quinn, said Hunter's remarks were encouraging and typical of his gentle approach.

"In view of the excommunications ... his remarks signal his own emphasis is contrary to what's been happening in the last year or so," Quinn said.

## Crossroads project faces dim future

By H.R. Weisel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Developers proposing an agriculture-based commercial center north of Twin Falls have dropped plans for the project's centerpiece, a livestock auction yard.

Eliminating the auction yard throws the whole 485-acre Crossroads Ranch project into doubt, the development company's president said Monday.

"The Pacific Northwest Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., had proposed Crossroads Ranch at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. The development was to have featured an auction yard, an exposition arena, retail stores, a hotel and a factory-outlet mall."

But TRF announced Monday that its core tenant, Crossroads Auction Co. Inc., had withdrawn its application for a public livestock market charter from the state Agriculture Department. Eight Idaho auction companies had opposed the charter at a public hearing last week.

"We don't want to be out, but we don't want a protracted legal battle either," said Steven L. Thorson of Twin Falls, project manager for Crossroads Ranch.

Bob Parks, president of TRF, said the developers will "re-evaluate the financial feasibility of the entire project" to determine whether it can proceed without the auction yard.

"The auction facility has been a core component of the original concept since the project's inception and it is difficult to envision the concept going forward without it," he said.

Gailyn "Pete" Peterson, owner of the Shoshone Sale Yard Inc. and president of the Crossroads Auction Co., said he was working with TRF to explore options. Peterson had planned to close the Shoshone Sale Yard, replacing it with a new operation at Crossroads Ranch.

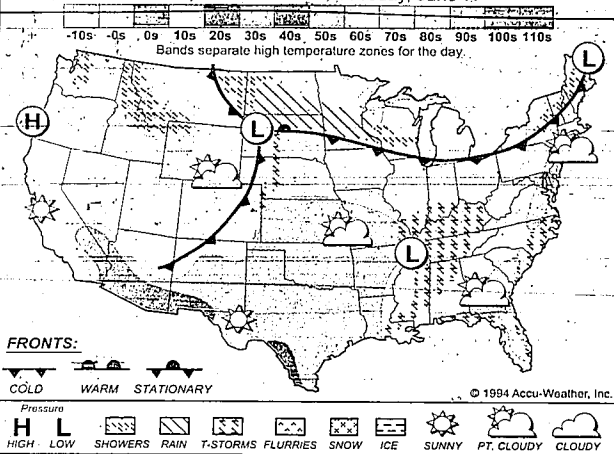
The state attorney general's office conducted a public hearing on the charter Wednesday. John Hefner, lawyer for the eight opposing auction companies, questioned Thorson about a bankruptcy he had gone through in the early 1980s.

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## Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 7.



### Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers today. Continued cool with highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15-25 mph tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Not so cool with highs near 70.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued cool. Highs near 60. Lows near 30. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Not so cool with highs in the mid-60s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Friday and Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Friday and 45 to 55 Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Clouds. Partly cloudy, much cooler today and tonight. Highs near 70. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Elko County:** Partly cloudy today and mostly sunny central today. Highs from the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight fair and cool. Lows locally in the upper 20s east and otherwise in the 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 80.

### Weather summary

An unseasonably cold Pacific storm system moved into Idaho Sunday night and spread its effects across the state Monday.

The system will linger through today before a return to warmer and drier weather begins Wednesday.

Clouds, rain and cool temperatures were the rule across the north Monday. Precipitation amounts ranged from 10 to .25 inch. Winds in the north were between 5 and 15 mph. Afternoon temperatures in the north were in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Clouds spread across the south along with strong gusty southwest to northwest winds. Winds in the 20 to 35 mph range were common. Afternoon readings across the south were also cool, ranging from the mid-60s to mid-70s. No precipitation was reported across the south, although some thunderstorms did develop in the Salmon area earlier.

The thunderstorms in moved into Montana before dropping large hail.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Soda Springs. Fairfield reported the lowest at 39.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Alpine, Ariz., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

### Heavy rains leave sections of Plains, East awash

Thunderstorms and showers drenched much of the East on Monday and were scattered across parts of the Plains and Pacific Northwest.

An afternoon thunderstorm spawned a tornado southwest of Bowdle in north-central South Dakota. In Ohio, dime-sized hail pelted Zanesville and the Dayton area, the National Weather Service said.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted Monday night for much of the Northeast and parts of the mid-Atlantic states, the Midwest and the Plains.

Close to 2 inches of rain fell in six hours ending at noon MDT in Valparaiso, Fla., and about 1 1/2 inches fell in Montgomery, Ala. More than half an inch of rain fell on Mullian, Idaho, and Knoxville, Tenn.

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	84 61	Seattle	60-62-17
Atlanta	87 72 06	Spokane	53 48 24
Boston	78 58 05	Washington	89 70
Chicago	90 69	Yesterday	67 57
Dallas	95 74	Last year	72 42
Denver	92 65	Normal	77 46
Des Moines	92 65	Sunrise today 9:13 a.m.	
Detroit	84 64 20	Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.	
Honolulu	88 75	Lunar phase: New-June 9;	
Houston	95 73	first quarter June 16; full	
Indianapolis	91 71	June 23; last quarter June	
Kansas City	89 68 02	30.	
Las Vegas	92 73		
Los Angeles	75 61		
Miami	89 72		
Miami Beach	87 70 07		
Minneapolis	87 68 17		
Minneapolis	85 58		
New Orleans	88 71 03		
New York	80 65 09		
Oklahoma City	86 62 15		
Omaha	90 62		
Phoenix	104 72		
Pittsburgh	87 61		
Portland, Mo.	70 52 02		
Portland, Ore.	62 51 46		
Reno	68 50		
St. Louis	90 72		
Salt Lake City	89 67		
San Francisco	67 53		

### Pollen count

133; grass, pine; high

### Visible planets

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

The Idaho weather map for today was not available.

## Clinton wishes he had Battle military experience

The Associated Press

President Clinton says he doesn't regret protesting against the Vietnam War, but he often wishes he had some military experience.

In Europe to commemorate Allied victories during World War II, Clinton was asked repeatedly by reporters about resentment harbored by some veterans toward his college-age demonstrations and efforts to avoid the Vietnam War.

"I don't regret the fact that I opposed the conflict in Vietnam and our policy there. I could get in the war movies — on John Wayne and John Hodiak and Robert Mitchum and all those war movies. I grew up with the memories of a father I never knew with a picture of his uniform on in World War II," Clinton said.

His father, William Jefferson Blythe II, served in Italy and died in a car crash three months before the

future president's birth in 1946. Clinton later took his stepfather's name.

Clinton was asked in an interview on ABC whether his avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War cast doubts about his role as commander-in-chief.

"We can't rewrite history," he said. "We can only live in a time and place in which you are and I am doing my best to do a good job and be faithful to my duties as commander-in-chief. I have worked hard at it. I have aggressively sought out the best options I could get in the military and I work at it every day. I have to do my job now; I can't be encumbered by what other people think about that."

Clinton told NBC he understands the resentment of some veterans, "but I've been stunned by the number of World War II veterans — who said that they supported me."

He said the nation learned from Vietnam. "I think on balance it did our role in the world more harm than good, although we were well-motivated. It was the only lesson in Vietnam is that we can't fight someone else's fight for them. You can't do that."

## Normandy

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Earlier, Mitterrand and Clinton placed wreaths at a monument to U.S. soldiers at Utah Beach, then went to a British cemetery at Bayeux with Queen Elizabeth.

"The Europe which we know today could not exist had not the tide of war been turned here in Normandy 50 years ago," the British monarch said.

Throughout the region, there was fog, mist and light rain, the kind of weather the Allies encountered on D-Day. The queen wore a beige rain cape; veterans huddled against the chill in hats and windbreakers.

"All gave some, some gave all," read matching white windbreakers worn by Edwin Pound, 78, a former P-47 Thunderbolt pilot from Coconino, Ariz., and other members of the 404th Fighter Group, U.S. 9th Air Force.

Younger members of the audiences were impressed, including French children who fanned out through the grandstands greeting veterans to autograph their programs.

"I actually stand here beyond belief," said Stuart Sgt. Edmund Sealay, 25, of Cleveland, Tenn., now a soldier in the U.S. Army's

82nd Airborne Division, which played a key role in the invasion.

"To see the actual veterans — to actually shake their hands, it was a kind of passing of the torch."

Clinton was late for the U.S.-French ceremony at Utah Beach, and boos greeted an announcement that he would not be on time.

"I don't think he has any idea of what the rest of us went through," said Ken Halle of San Diego, who landed on Omaha Beach as a member of Battery B, 32nd Field Artillery, 1st Infantry Division. "But more than that, I think how he kept these thousands of people out here in the cold, waiting."

But Clinton's speech at Omaha won some respect.

"It was very even handed and pretty good for a guy who was born after the war," said Bill Shanahan, a veteran from Philadelphia.

Memorial services were spread across Normandy, drawing legions of all the countries that participated in the invasion: the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Belgium, France, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland and the Czech Republic and Slovakia, which were then the single

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never returned, the heroes we can never repay," Clinton said. "He was a war dead, his voice was husky. He never knew his own father, who survived wartime service in Italy, but died in an automobile accident before he was born."

Clinton never served in the military, and in interviews with the U.S. television networks he said he often wishes he had some military experience. At the same time, he said, he doesn't regret protesting the Vietnam War.

Clinton walked down a long path to Omaha Beach with Dawson and two other veterans who had come ashore on D-Day. He paused for a prayer, and then, strolling on his own, stooped down to pick up some small rocks.

"I've never experienced anything like it," he told reporters. "I'm kind of out of words."

At the cemetery, at Utah Beach, where Americans also came ashore that day, at Pointe du Hoc, where U.S. Army Rangers scaled cliffs to knock out German gun emplacements, Clinton spoke both of history and the future.

"At a time today's problems would be our own generation's appeasement," said the first president born after World War II. "Today our mission is to expand freedom's reach forward ..."

## Crossroads

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After David G. High, deputy attorney general and hearing chairman, called a brief recess, Thornton announced he had resigned as secretary/treasurer of the Crossroads Auction Co. The meeting was then adjourned until sometime in July.

The Crossroads Auction Co. determined it would be too costly and time-consuming to remain engaged in an administrative hearing process which allows lengthy delays, and subsequently, still face a lengthy appeals process in the courts, a news release from TRF said.

The release does not allow moving a charter from another location to another, and it restricts charter approval depending on location and potential harm to another auction company.

"Community members have suggested waiting until January and then taking the issue up in the Legislature or challenging the matter under federal anti-trust laws on the grounds that existing business practices violate collusion and restraint of trade standards," the news release said.

## Hunter

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had quadruple-bypass surgery and operations for bleeding ulcers, low-back trouble and a benign tumor. Complications from gall bladder surgery 13 months ago nearly killed him, and he was hospitalized for undisclosed reasons in January.

"He is in full health, but at this point in Mormon history, we are locked into that (succession)," Carlson said. "There was no doubt among local Mormons that he would be president."

Del Traveller, Kimberly Stake president, said that Hunter's health might limit his mobility and his ability to travel. But Traveller doesn't see it as an overwhelming problem.

"I think mentally, he is very keen and alert," Traveller said.

Traveller doesn't know Hunter personally, but has heard him speak.

He seems to be a compassionate and loving individual, said Traveller, who expects the new leadership to take on that tone and to continue his present course.

In fact, on Monday, Hunter encouraged Mormons to be more Christlike and pleaded for more compassion, forgiveness and understanding within the church.

Twin Falls Idaho West Stake president, Grant Stanley, has been in leadership training meetings with Hunter, views his new president as a powerful man who is able to present information in an effective manner. His call isn't a different one from that of his predecessor, Staley explained, but it will be communicated especially well.

Some Mormons have interpreted Hunter's invitations to estranged members of the flock to "come back

to the church" as a sign that he will be less likely to condone church excommunications. During the last year, several high-profile Mormons have been expelled or otherwise disciplined in an apology or for criticizing church leaders.

One of those, historian D. Michael Quinn, spoke of new hope on Monday, characterizing Hunter's remarks as encouraging and typical of his gentle approach.

Carlson said any predictions are premature.

"I don't know if there will be less excommunication, because I don't think we know exactly what the new focus will be," he said. "Each leader exerts a phase of his own personality, and whether or not that will change anything is really just anybody's guess."

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## Colombia quake, eruption kill 1, injure dozens

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake shook a poor rural area in southwest Colombia on Monday, killing one person and injuring 30. A volcano near the epicenter erupted at the same time, sending ice, mud and rock into a nearby river and creating a danger of flooding.

The quake was felt as far away as Bogota, the capital, 200 miles to the northeast. Some people fled their

homes in panic, but no major injuries or damages were reported in the city.

A man died in Pitalito, 190 miles south of Bogota, after a wall of his house collapsed on him, RCN radio reported.

The epicenter of the quake was near the city of Toribio in Cauca state, the Andes Geophysics Institute reported.

The USGS said the quake was the largest in Colombia since one measuring 6.8 on May 24, 1957.

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# A lone American in surfer shorts takes Omaha Beach on D-Day

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — At dawn under a drizzle, on D-Day plus 50 years, the same gray shapes from again out on the beach.

This time, the beach is empty but for a curious little band: a few Italian war buffs in costume, an American who took a flag for a swim and newspaper.

"Move along," commanded two French cops, who for unknown reasons wanted to end this early-morning communion with history. No one paid any attention, and the cops wandered off.

"HEY!!!" shouted a television cameraman, a little later, as he panned what he wanted to be a swath of empty sand. That cleared the beach.

Off-camera at D-Day ceremonies, poignancy is masked by shades of P.T. Barnum. Big events usually breed a media circus and general confusion. But here the scene falls somewhere beyond the surreal.

For one thing, an ad hoc army of non-veterans is parading around in hedgepodge camouflage — Gulf War chocolate chip, Vietnam tiger and the rest — seeking separate statements to make.

That's why those Italians were on the beach, looking like they had strayed off the set of "La Dolce Vita."



European resident Mark Rooney wades in the surf of Omaha Beach Monday carrying a U.S. flag honoring his uncle who served in the U.S. Army and landed in Normandy on D-Day 50 years ago.

Enzo Maio of Torino, 38, in combat fatigues and an airborne helmet over scholarly spectacles, explained: "We're military enthusiasts, and we're proud of what the Allies did."

His club members came to try out their antique collection, especially their prized pieces, a pair of Ducks. Before Normandy, the amphibious vehicles were used to invade Italy.

On D-Day plus 50 years, that fit

the mood. In a cemetery for 21,000 Germans who died for the Fatherland, ex-Wehrmacht officers stepped on soldiers' graves to hug the men who killed them.

Sometimes imagination ran to the extreme.

The American on the beach was Mark Rooney, a 30-year-old banker who lives in Prague. "You try to find an American flag in the Czech

Republic," he said. He got his in Zurich.

Rooney wanted to honor his uncle, a D-Day veteran. A Bostonian, he was used to cold water. So he swam out 200 yards and came back. In an invasion replay, a lone guy in surfer shorts took Omaha Beach.

More elaborate ceremonies later in the day brought together the heads of 17 states which bled to free

France. Still, a lot of American visitors missed the point.

"I don't see why we had to do it," a woman told another, loudly. A French protocol official, assigned to help the visitors, gritted his teeth and said nothing.

But, although nearly half the Allied troops followed other flags, the show around Omaha and Utah Beaches was strictly Franco-American.

The Vierville post office, a business-like little structure suddenly spouted music: "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

The people of St. Laurent entertained U.S. veterans until 3 o'clock in the morning, presenting each with a pebble from Omaha Beach set on a base of Baccarat crystal.

In every village, citizens smiled indulgently as aging veterans sought to establish their bearings.

"That wasn't here when we were," one old soldier told another, pointing to a 17th-century chateau.

"Yes, Ralph," his buddy replied. "It was."

All around there were scenes of it could-only-happen-in-France.

An engineer from Mobile, Ala., brought his family to stay with his wartime girlfriend, a Resistance fighter he met while his wife was still his fiancée back home. He had

briefed his daughter.

"My mom learned this when the woman announced it at dinner," the daughter said, laughing. By then Mom had already invited her to Mobile. She and the Frenchman's daughter are good friends, and both assume their mothers will get along fine after 50 years.

With all the VIPs, media people and other outsiders, at times it seemed like the veterans were an afterthought.

"I'm trying to get absorbed, but I think the meaning is sort of losing itself in all the ceremony," observed Brian Roberson, 24, of Trenton, N.J., who came with his uncle.

And only the lucky veterans got to see the ceremony.

Jack Weaver, 79, of League City, Tex., sat dejected at L'Omaha Bistrot and watched non-veterans stream into the stands for the main event with Bill Clinton, Queen Elizabeth and the rest.

He had landed at Omaha during the first hour and stayed there for seven days ferrying supplies, but he had no pass for the show. Finally, a TV producer sneaked him inside.

"I didn't realize you needed anything," said Weaver, who came on his own rather than join a tour. "Last time I was here, you didn't need a ticket. And it was all expenses paid!"

## Briefly

### After reform, IRS letters still vague

WASHINGTON — Despite years of effort by the Internal Revenue Service to improve its letters, taxpayers still have a better than one in seven chance of receiving incorrect, unclear or incomplete IRS correspondence, or no answer at all, a congressional report says.

A check of 1,894 letters in December 1992 from two of the IRS' 11 service centers — Cincinnati and Atlanta — found problems with 15 percent of the correspondence, the General Accounting Office said in a recent report.

"That's a lot better than 1987, the last time the watchdog agency examined the IRS' letter-writing, when flaws were found in 48 percent of the correspondence."

"Nevertheless... further improvements are still needed," the GAO said, noting that IRS service centers received 31 million letters from taxpayers in 1992.

### Another politician avoids S&L inquiry

WASHINGTON — A prominent politician has for months been trying to distance himself from a savings and loan failure, saying he's done no wrong.

Another story about Bill Clinton and his Whitehouse-related problems? No, it's about Henry Hyde, a senior House Republican, and Clyde Federal Savings and Loan, a failed thrift on whose board Hyde once sat.

Hyde was sued a year ago by federal regulators for his role as a director of Clyde, a suburban Chicago S&L that went under in 1991 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$68 million.

Hyde, the only member of Congress to be sued in connection with the S&L debacle, says he had no role in the institution's demise.

### Safety agency probes Volvo air bags

WASHINGTON — The government's auto safety agency has upgraded an investigation into inadvertent air bag deployment in some Volvos.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in its monthly defect investigation report, said Monday there have been 17 complaints of the air bag deploying without a collision in 1990-93 Volvo 200, 700 and 900 series models.

In at least nine of the 17 incidents, the air bag opened when the driver started the engine. Ten incidents involved an injury, the agency reported.

About 268,479 of the Volvos are on the road.

### Train hits dump truck, kills driver

COMSTOCK, Mich. — An Amtrak train hit a dump truck Monday at an unmarked private rail crossing, killing the truck driver and injuring a dozen train passengers.

All three passengers were on the train headed from Chicago to Toronto derailed in the midday accident, which occurred just after the train pulled out of Kalamazoo, said Cliff Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The injuries to the train passengers were described as minor.

Compiled from wire reports

## High court rules against drug tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — States cannot add drug-possession taxes to criminal penalties for people convicted of drug crimes, a divided Supreme Court said Monday.

The ruling marked the first time the court has concluded a tax can amount to double jeopardy.

Most states impose taxes on people already convicted of drug possession, and the 5-4 decision striking down Montana's tax cast doubt on those laws.

Such taxes are barred by the Constitution's ban on double punishment for the same crime, the court said. In other action, the court:

- Reversed a lawsuit by a transsexual inmate allegedly raped in Indiana by ruling that prison officials can be sued successfully if they knowingly disregard excessive risks of harm confronting prisoners.

## Judge lifts ban halting logging

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge Monday lifted the 1991 injunction that barred logging on millions of acres of government land in an effort to protect the northern spotted owl.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled that the Clinton administration's Northwest forest-management plan resolved concerns that prompted the ban.

"The legality of the new plan should be tested in proceedings directed to it," he wrote, noting that his order "does not constitute a ruling one way or the other on the legality of the new plan."

Dwyer scheduled a hearing Sept. 12 for challenges to the 1994 plan, already the subject of lawsuits from environmental groups who filed the original complaint.

"What we're looking forward to is the schedule Judge Dwyer has set to give us an opportunity to show that the Clinton plan still has some very serious defects in it," said attorney Todd True of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which represents 13 environmental plaintiffs.

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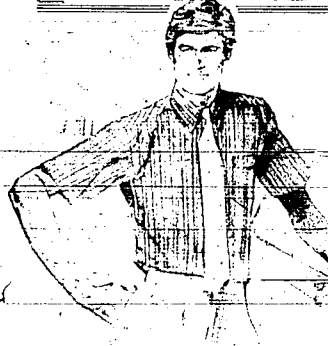
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## White Bengal mauls zookeeper

MIAMI (AP) — A rare white Bengal tiger fatally mauled a zookeeper Monday after he mistakenly entered its outdoor exhibit.

Zoo officials had no plans to destroy the 350-pound predator, saying "the tigers are just being a tiger."

David Marshall's death was being investigated by Metro-Dade homicide officers as well as officials of Dade County's Metrozoo, police spokesman Israel Reyes said.

"There were several safety features that apparently were bypassed. We have more questions than answers right now," zoo spokesman Ron Magill said.

The tiger, known as Lucknow and one of Metrozoo's best-known attractions, is known to be dangerous.

The keeper was mauled at 7:30 a.m., when the cats in the exhibit are moved. Magill said all safety features were in place, including a sign warning that the tiger was out on its moated grounds.

Workers had looked for Marshall after failing to raise him by radio. They moved in a truck to retrieve Marshall's body and the tiger was moved to an isolated pen.

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## World

## Briefly

## Russian nuclear industry needs money

MOSCOW — Russia could face another nuclear accident on the scale of Chernobyl unless President Boris Yeltsin acts soon to ease the industry's desperate cash shortage, atomic energy officials said Monday.

"We have no money to make repairs and pay wages," said Yevgeny Ignatenko, vice president of Rosenergoatom, operator of Russia's nine nuclear power plants.

Workers at the Balakovo nuclear power plant in central Russia have not been paid for three months. "Social tensions are growing, sharply reducing safety at the plant," said its director, Pyotr Sorokin.

"But when we tell authorities the situation may lead to another Chernobyl, we are told: 'You are not alone, all power plants are in the same position,'" Sorokin said at a news conference.

## Redgrave to debut on Israeli stage

JERUSALEM — Vanessa Redgrave, whose outspoken support for the Palestine Liberation Organization has incensed many Israelis, will make her stage debut in Israel next month.

The director of the Haifa Theatre, Oded Kotler, said the Academy Award-winning actress agreed to come as a result of the Israel-PLO peace accords.

She will appear in "Brecht in Exile," a selection of works written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht while he was in exile from Nazi Germany. In one of the play's segments, she plays a Jewish woman in Nazi Germany.

"She has her beliefs, but the main body of her work is to be a great actress, perhaps one of the greatest actresses," Kotler told Israeli radio.

## North Yemen announces cease-fire

SAN'A, Yemen — Northern Yemen announced a unilateral cease-fire Monday in the country's month-old civil war, but warned that tacit support for the secessionist south by neighboring Arab states could reignite fighting.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Salem Bassandwah said the truce was in response to last week's U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a halt to the conflict on the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

There was no immediate response from Aden, the southern stronghold, but southern leaders had welcomed the U.N. action.

The open-ended truce was to begin at midnight Monday (3 p.m. MDT), Bassandwah told reporters in San'a.

## Pilot, 12, sees clearly for 2nd leg of trip

GOOSE BAY, Newfoundland — A 12-year-old girl trying to fly a single-engine plane across the Atlantic set out from Labrador Monday on the second leg of her trip.

Vicki Van Meter, a sixth grader from Meadville, Pa., took off for Greenland Monday morning. The weather was overcast with light winds — good conditions for flying, said Dave Snow, airport manager in Goose Bay.

Vicki began the trip in her Cessna in Augusta, Maine, Sunday, following a path similar to that taken in 1932 by Amelia Earhart, the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic. Vicki is accompanied by a flight instructor because she is too young to fly alone.

Vicki plans to stop in Iceland before reaching Scotland this evening. She has also planned stops in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

## Bare-breasted store bandits caught

DEVENTER, Netherlands — Six bare-breasted bandits suspected of robbing Dutch supermarkets, armed with nothing but their nudity, have been caught in the act, police said Monday.

In a string of robberies, a group of women rush into supermarkets, stunning customers and management with a striptease while accomplices rifle the cash drawer. But the bandits met their match Saturday.

"When I saw them coming in and starting to show their breasts, I immediately pushed the alarm button," said Albert Gorman, a supermarket owner in the eastern Dutch city Deventer. "I knew what was happening."

Six women and a man were arrested and charged with theft, police said. Compiled from wire reports

## Unit can't forget climb up razor's edge

POINTE DU HOC, France (AP) — It is cold, bleak and unforgiving atop the Pointe du Hoc, the mean cliffs where one of D-Day's most valiant exploits unfolded.

Rangers who returned Monday to mark the half-century since their climb don't forget.

"They look to me worse today," said Victor Aguzzi, 70, of Cleveland, Miss. "When I was 20 they didn't look so bad."

"They took a hell of a lot taller now," said Paul L. Shave, 76, of Grand Haven, Mich.

The men were in the U.S. Army's 2nd Ranger Battalion sent in, along with the 5th Battalion, to scale the cliffs and destroy six 155mm howitzers that could fire from concrete bunkers down on Americans landing on Utah and Omaha beaches.

The 120-foot cliffs on a promontory four miles west of Omaha were sheer spikes of limestone, and moving up them in the face of German gunfire was like climbing a razor's edge.

But these were Rangers, an elite unit trained for "the cutting edge of battle by land, sea or air," according to the Ranger Creed.

"One hundred percent and then some," it reads. "Surrender is not a Ranger word."

Of the 235 men who assaulted the cliffs at the start of D-Day under the command of Lt. Col. James E. Rudder, only 90 remained fit for battle two days later. The rest were dead or wounded.

Even today, the lonely and windswept Pointe retains a sense of dread. It is a brutal landscape that, more than other sites, has stood still. German bunkers and gun emplacements lie abandoned and smashed, separated by huge craters from Allied bombing raids.

## Chinese jet crashes, kills 160

BEIJING — (AP) A Chinese passenger jet crashed and broke into pieces less than 10 minutes after takeoff Monday, killing all 160 people aboard.

It was the worst reported aviation disaster ever in China, where officials blame an alarming increase in the number and seriousness of accidents on the rapid growth in air traffic.

The official Xinhua News Agency confirmed there were no survivors aboard the plane, which crashed in a field south of the popular tourist city of



President Clinton looks over the cliffs of Pointe-du-Hoc on Monday with Michael Bargmann, a disabled Vietnam veteran, left, his son Michael, and Ken Bargmann, Michael's father, who climbed the cliffs during the D-Day Invasion 50 years ago.

meant to soften the approach for the Rangers.

They went up with ropes and rope ladders attached to grappling irons and shot up the cliff with hand-held rockets and rocket mounts on their landing craft.

Germans lobbed grenades at the climbing men, or cut their ropes.

President Clinton, like President Reagan 10 years ago, chose Pointe Du Hoc to open D-Day commemorations in France, honoring "the first Americans of D-Day to complete their mission."

At the ceremony several dozen Ranger vets, all in thin-blue blazers,

some walking with canes, withstood a wind whipping across the Pointe that changed their lives.

Clinton was taking sides in an old grudge that leaves some Rangers fuming.

Cornelius Ryan, author of the 1959 book "The Longest Day," started it by implying the Rangers' mission was useless and the devastating casualties were in vain because the guns they were to silence were not in their expected positions.

"Somebody told a big lie because the guns were there, and if they had not been destroyed, they would have been used," said Shave.

Ranger Leonard G. Lonell found the German howitzers hidden in a nearby apple orchard and with his comrades put them out of action.

"A lot of people got killed on the beaches, but I don't think anybody would have survived if these guns had been in operation," said Aguzzi.

The Rangers also cut the road behind the fortifications to deny Nazi soldiers access to the beaches, the second part of their mission.

None of the Rangers admitted to being scared on D-Day.

"Fifty years ago, we were dumb," Shave said with a laugh.

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# North Korea warns of war over sanctions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Faced with the prospect of U.N. sanctions for refusing to allow full nuclear inspections, North Korea warned again Monday that sanctions would mean war.

In Vienna, Austria, governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, met to discuss stalled efforts to get North Korea to open its secretive nuclear program.

But with the United Nations expected to begin studying possible sanctions as early as today, chances appeared slim that the North would relent and allow full inspections as required by international treaty.

"Sanctions mean outright war," said a statement issued by the Committee for Peaceful Unification of the Fatherland, North Korea's chief organization overseeing inter-Korea affairs.

"If the South Korean puppet hopes that it would be safe while opening the forum of sanctions, it is a big miscalculation," the statement said.

The statement was carried by North Korea's state radio, transmitted by South Korea's news agency.

Despite the warning, there was no sign that Pyongyang's Communist government was mustering troops along the heavily armed border with South Korea, Seoul officials said.

North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, starting a three-year war that resulted in millions of casualties.

"If the North chooses reckless adventurism, it will be destined to self-destruction," President

Kim Young-sam was quoted as saying Monday.

The North will not leave a single nuclear bomb, not even half a bomb. I am determined to stop them," the South Korean news agency Yonhap said Kim told reporters. Kim is traveling in the former Soviet republic Uzbekistan.

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# Opinion

## Washington's theory is at least consistent



George F. Will

ed, and to its untutored eyes the trip looked like a golf outing. So Watkins has been fired. But he says he did no wrong. And indeed the White House has said that Watkins and his companion had to play all 18 holes "in order to familiarize themselves with all aspects of the course, especially those aspects related to actual time of play and associated impact of security plans." A public uncomprehending of such complexities is one of the burdens of the political class.

Those who think that class is so steeped in insincerity that it can register no honest emotion should see it now. It is genuinely grieving about the travails of Dan Rostenkowski.

Imagine that one of Washington's most revered mortuaries crumbled. One has. Rostenkowski is a living monument to Washington's fundamental - and completely bipartisan - business, which is rent-seeking. Rent-seeking by private interests through the political process involves seeking wealth by means of advantages conferred by government (tariffs, import quotas, regulations, tax breaks, etc.), including disadvantages imposed on competitors. Washington's lawyer-lobbyist class rents itself to rent-seekers. The principal instrument of rent-seeking is the tax code. The principal arena of rent-seeking is the House Ways and Means Committee, lately chaired by Rostenkowski.

Washington is temporarily too distraught about Rostenkowski's fall to consider that his 36-year rise to his current status as an

object of bipartisan affection has coincided with the collapse of the prestige of government, and especially of Congress, in the eyes of the public that has become such a disappointment to the political class. The public, says that class, more in sorrow than in anger, seems incapable of understanding the virtues of can-do, make-things-happen guys like Rostenkowski.

When those conducting the current requiem for that heavyweight are asked what specifically are the wonderful things he can do and make happen, they find the question beside the point. The point, they say, is not substance but process - overcoming "gridlock," causing government to surge and sway.

The political class becomes quite cross with the country when little things like airport signs and helicopter trips and speculation by a committee chairman distract the country from the Big Picture, which just now means health care, said to require Rostenkowski's attention. Well, then, here's a timely idea.

This city, where they protect the public from offensive signs, and where the guy photographed in golf tops boarding the helicopter after 18 holes says his trip had no "recreational purposes," and where Rostenkowski is revered - let's let this city take over health care.

The unified field theory of Washington today says that idea makes a sort of sick sense because a premise of most current health care plans is that the public cannot understand much, and hence cannot choose wisely, and so needs expanded supervision from Washington. The unified field theory proves the political class' defining characteristic: consistency.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Editorial

### A summertime idea for kids: Read books

Now that school is out and summer is officially open for business, we have a suggestion for the children of the Magic Valley:

Make this the summer you get into the habit of reading.

Maybe the idea sounds strange. Maybe you're thinking: "I just finished a whole year of reading at school. Why would I want to read in the summer?"

The answer is, summer reading is different from school reading.

In school, you mostly read what the teacher wants you to read. Things that will help you learn.

That's fine. Learning is the whole reason for going to school.

But summer reading is different. In the summer, you read for fun. That means you pick the books yourself.

You can pick mystery stories, or romances, or biographies of famous people. You can read about dinosaurs, or volcanoes, or space travel. You can visit any country in the world, or even an imaginary world where amazing things happen.

It's up to you. If you think it's interesting, it's fair game for summer reading.

If you're not sure what books you would like, visit your local library. Ask the librarian for help. Librarians are good at helping people (including kids) find interesting books.

Why do all this reading? Three reasons.

First, it's fun. Within the covers of a book, you can go anywhere and do anything. TV is limited by what the camera can see, but books offer anything the mind can imagine.

Second, it makes you smarter. Try reading one book a week all summer. You'll be 12 books smarter when school starts.

Third, it forms a good habit that will stick with you all your life. Once you have the reading habit, you will read all kinds of useful books. For now, though, the goal is just to read whatever pleases you.

We hope your summer is really great. If you make time for books, we know it will be.

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## Letters

### Get off the president's back

I thought your editorial on May 25 made about as much sense as pockets on a bullfrog. Why not write an editorial series on the Environmental Protection Agency, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, organized crime or the Mafia?

Why does the president always top the list in the news media - it is "President Clinton" and I think he is doing the very best he can. Stop and analyze the situation, dispassionately, the gay society raising its head. Abortion will go on no matter how many laws or how many he down to stop it. One could hope and pray that the day will come with education and clinics that will convince a person to have that life and give it to the many people wanting a child of their own.

Give us some positive input and get off the President and Mrs. Clinton's backs. The Republican Party and certain Democrats are playing dangerous games. Soon there will be no patriotism.

BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell

### Guilt should plague robbers

I hope the person that stole the pink geraniums from my father's gravesite at the Twin Falls Cemetery, thinks of how and where they got them every time they look at them this summer.

VALDI ROBERTS PARISH  
Shoshone

### Laws will destroy middle class

As a veteran of World War II, the Berlin Blockade and Korea, I took an oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies of this country - both foreign and domestic.

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Those maggots in Washington, D.C., the district of criminals, are terrified of our freedoms and our guns, and they want them both.

I firmly believe that those criminals in Washington, D.C., have one goal in mind and that is to destroy the American middle class.

WAYNE WHITEKIND  
Wendell

### Writer should get off trail bike

"Mistake becomes injustice" seemed to be a fitting title. But one wonders by whom and to whom? I have had my share of laughs from the writers and proofreaders of *The Times-News*, who missed some local blunders. As co-author, editor and proofreader of six books, I have some experience and knowledge of the problem. Kia D. Herrington complained about proofreaders, but in the case of her complaint, the proofreaders were correct.

A deaf and dumb man who cannot read or write is a man who cannot hear, cannot speak, cannot read and cannot write. If he has a sharp mind, he is a man who is not educated to his full capacity. Whatever else he is, is not addressed by the words "deaf and dumb."

In the not-too-distant past, people who could not hear were seldom able to talk. A

dumb person was a person who could not speak. People who could neither speak nor hear were called "dummies." The phrase "deaf and dumb" did not mean the man was not smart; it meant he could not speak and was apparently used correctly.

To Lynn Lee, I do hope I am wrong, but your letter makes you sound as though you are a spoiled, self-centered braggart who feels nobody else has an opinion worth hearing. You sound like the kind of person who would tear down the fences to ride your trail-bike roughshod over forbidden hills. I hope you are more cultured and caring than your letter indicates. I wore out my trail-bike, three times, but to this old hiker, those old bones are much more important than riding the trails on a two- or four-wheeler.

JIM WINBORG  
Twin Falls

### Wendell resident did pay bill

I am writing concerning an article written by Steve Koehler in the May 31 *Times-News*.

The article stated, "The city of Wendell shut off Paul's water after he had not paid his bill. The city later charged him the standard \$20 fee for reconnecting water service." I have a real problem with this article, and I would like you to know why.

Mr. Koehler wrote and printed the article without bothering to find out if he was stating a fact or a lie (not that printing only the truth has been a concern to *The Times-News*!).

Mr. Paul did not fail to pay his water bill.

The city of Wendell did not "reconnect water service" to Mr. Paul's residence!

No one from the city of Wendell has given Mr. Paul a written reason for keeping \$20 of Mr. Paul's!

The reason the city has not given Mr. Paul a written reason for not returning his deposit is because they have no legal reason. In the state of Idaho it is against the law to knowingly charge a customer for a service that was not performed. In fact, in the state of Idaho, it is called fraud.

Now let's get to the real problem between Mr. Paul and the city of Wendell. A couple of months ago, Mr. Paul became aware of the fact that a local company was knowingly leaking gasoline and diesel fuel into the ground for a period of at least eight years. Mr. Paul asked the city of Wendell if it was aware of this fact and was told yes, the city was aware of the pollution. A member of the city council told Mr. Paul, "The city of Wendell was not going to do anything to make the owners of the company angry. The councilman told Mr. Paul the owner of the company had threatened to move his company if the city took action against his company."

Mr. Paul contacted the Department of Environmental Quality, Environmental Protection Agency and Mayor Lynn Nelson to apply pressure on the city of Wendell to shut down the polluting company. The pressure must have worked, because the polluting company has removed its fuel pumps.

If you want to know how I know all this, it's because I am Jim Paul - the same Jim Paul that Mr. Koehler did not bother to contact before he wrote his article!

JIM PAUL  
Wendell

BRACKINS in *Washington Times-Herald*



"... THIS JUST IN... A THREE-YEAR STUDY SHOWS THAT KNITTING OR READING WHILE DRINKING A CUP OF TEA AND LISTENING TO THE NEWS WITH A CAT CURLED UP ON THE COUCH IS BAD FOR YOU..."

## Welfare reform plans have holes in them

Behold, some logical holes in our welfare reform debate.

The one you want to keep in mind above all others is that the purpose of welfare reform is to get folks off welfare and into jobs. And the reason that people are on welfare is because there are no jobs.

Perfect circular logic. All welfare reform will take place in the context of an economy that runs a steady 6 percent to 7 percent unemployment rate.

Now, the more sophisticated among welfare reformers realize that there are jobs out there - it's just that there are no jobs out there for unskilled citizens, so they are the ones who tend to wind up on welfare. And in a further twist, there are jobs out there for the unskilled, but they don't pay enough to live on. When you factor in poverty-level wages, lack of health care, lack of child care and transportation costs, working becomes impossible for most moms on welfare.

So the first part of the answer is to take care of health care, the one factor that most often drives working moms back onto welfare. Then we find ways to subsidize child care for them so they'll be able to work, and maybe transportation costs as well. Or, alternatively, we could subsidize them as they acquire marketable skills. But by taking care of health care, child care and transportation, we wind up



Molly Ivins

subsidizing McDonald's and other major employers of unskilled labor. A nation of subsidized burger-flippers.

On the whole, subsidizing women who work outside the home is better than subsidizing women who don't work outside the home, as almost all women on welfare will tell you. They want to work, and despite the staggering difficulties, 70 percent of them do go to work within two years of going on welfare, so we already have a system that works for the majority.

Of the much debated remaining 30 percent, most are actually physically or mentally disabled people who can't work; the famous target of so much right-wing wrath ("generation after generation on welfare" is the approved cliché) is actually only a tiny sliver of the welfare population.

The latest popular nostrum from the right is "abolish welfare completely." That would, of course, have the happy effect of forcing those now on welfare to get jobs, if only there were

jobs for them. Which there aren't.

Still another nifty notion is the teen-age residency requirement. Teen-age moms must live with their own parents. Boy, is that a bad idea. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 66 percent of teen-agers who become pregnant during adolescence report that they have been sexually abused, and 54 percent of those victimized say they were molested by a family member. Would we like to rethink this one?

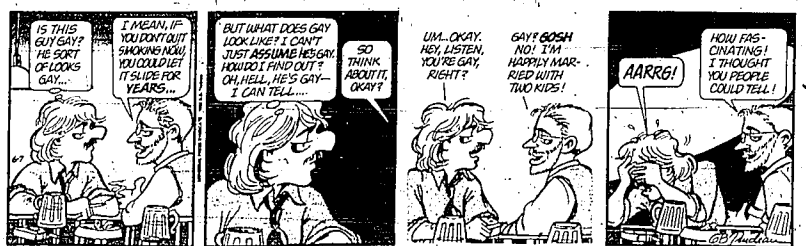
I realize that sitting around chewing over old blame bones is a generally useless endeavor, the more important question is: What do we do now? Still, I take exception to hearing conservatives rail about how welfare has "destroyed the family." Of course, economic pressures are what really destroyed low-income families, particularly the famously strong black families that survived all hardships until the Depression hit the final, crippling blow.

But if anything about welfare can be held to destroy families, it is certainly the "no man in the house" rule. And that wicked and shortsighted bit of legislation came, friends, from the right wing, now so busy blaming welfare for the destruction of the family.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho/West

# Supreme Court ruling may be setback to Idaho's war on drugs

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Montana case could be another setback to Idaho's war on drugs, a state deputy attorney general said.

The high court said Monday that states cannot add drug-possession taxes to criminal penalties for people convicted of drug crimes. It was the court's first ruling that a tax can amount to double jeopardy.

Idaho and most other states impose taxes on people already convicted of drug possession, and the 5-4 decision that Montana's tax is unconstitutional cast doubt on those laws.

Idaho has collected \$1 million under the law since 1989.

It appears to have removed a road that law enforcement has been able to use not only to stop people from growing marijuana and selling drugs, but also to get the money that they make from those drugs," said Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane, chief of the office's Criminal Division.

"So certainly it's a blow to law enforcement."

The Supreme Court ruling freed an extended family from having to pay

\$181,000 in drug taxes for growing marijuana on the Choteau County, Mont., ranch and farm it used to own.

Richard and Judith Kurth pleaded guilty after police and federal agents raided their farm in 1987 and found 2,455 marijuana plants and more than 100 pounds of harvested marijuana.

Kurth, who now lives in Post Falls, Idaho, had been a respected rancher and grain farmer. He's on parole now and does odd jobs.

Kane said his office was evaluating the

Supreme Court decision's potential impact on Idaho's law, which was passed in 1989 and amended in 1990 to clarify its intent.

But asking the Idaho Legislature to change the law based on the new ruling might do no good.

"If the court says it's double jeopardy to tax drugs and go after the penalty, we don't know that any amount of rewriting would help," he said.

The law assesses state taxes based on the type and amount of drug involved, and requires that a drug tax stamp be affixed.

Ted Spangler, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Tax Commission, said about \$1 million in revenue had been collected from 597 drug tax cases through March 1994.

Collections probably will be delayed until the issue is sorted out.

"Right now we're asking the Tax Commission people to just at least hold off for the time being," Spangler said.

"Frequently these aren't things that have to be done just right today, so we're asking them to kind of hold off and give us a little bit of time to look at this."

## Blaze battle



Firefighter Shane Burleson cuts a fire break around a residential area in the Huachuca Mountains near Sierra Vista, Ariz., Sunday. He and other smoke eaters battle a 2,600-acre blaze. Above, a firefighting aircraft strikes a target in the background.

## Briefly

### Boise groups seek urban sprawl advice

BOISE — Four Boise organizations are raising money to bring two lecturers who advocate a new way of dealing with urban sprawl.

The League of Women Voters, the American Institute of Architecture, the Idaho Historic Preservation Council and the Livable Community Group want to bring in Peter Katz and Andres Duany.

Both men advocate an urban design alternative known as New Urbanism.

"New Urbanism integrates housing, shops, workplaces, parks and civic facilities into a close-knit community that is both charming and functional," Peter Katz wrote in his book, "The New Urbanism: Toward an Architecture of Community."

"We are interested in promoting these men's ideas in the city of Boise, because we believe that you can do things differently that make life better for all-in-the-community," said Marilee-Fuller, chairman of the League of Women Voters' planning and zoning committee.

### Prosecutor: State's report incomplete

SANDPOINT — Bonner County Prosecutor Teviss Hull said he was not satisfied with a state investigation into alleged misconduct and criminal activity in the sheriff's department.

Hull said the state's two-inch thick report was incomplete, and he declined to release it even to Sheriff Chip Roos until his office gets more information.

"The allegations are complicated and so interrelated that additional information is needed... (on) whether or not any criminal activity existed," Hull said Friday.

Accusations of wrongdoing surfaced inside the sheriff's department in February. They ranged from alleged misuse of funds and favoritism in promoting staff to pornographic games on county computers and a sheriff who is mentally unfit for duty.

### Idaho Housing Agency gets high marks

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has designated the Idaho Housing Agency as a "high performer" in managing low-income public housing programs.

Elizabeth Santone, a housing management specialist in Housing and Urban Development's Portland, Ore., office, said the Idaho Housing Agency received a score of 96.05 in its management of 72 public housing units.

"This is a very good score, considering the national average is around 60 percent," Santone said. "It reflects well on IHA's 25 single-family homes for lower-income families in Idaho Falls and a 47-unit apartment complex for lower-income elderly people in Kellogg."

Compiled from wire reports

### Commissioner named

BOISE (AP) — Duncan Palmatier, an attorney who serves as a consultant to the University of Idaho College of Law, has been named to the Latah County Commission, replacing Mark Solomon, who was recalled by the voters.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment Monday. Palmatier is the Democratic nominee for the County Commission in the November general election.

# Losers will back governor nominees

BOISE (AP) — The losers in the campaigns for the governor nominations in the May 24 primary election say they will be behind the winners.

Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Attorney General Larry Echolaw.



Batt



Echolaw

"The difference between the Republicans and the Democrats is that we have a wide-open selection process, while the Democrats left the voters out of the process by essentially choosing their nominee before the primary," Batt told a Statehouse news conference Monday.

He was flanked by Boise businessmen Larry Eastland, Chuck Winder and Doug Dorn, all of whom lost to Batt in the primary.

Batt said Eastland and Winder would be co-chairmen of his campaign, along with former senator James McClure, and Doug Dorn would share finance duties along with Roy Eiguren.

On the Democratic side,

Echolaw's campaign manager, Stan Kress, said the man Echolaw defeated in the primary, Ron Beitelbacher, called Saturday to offer his support.

Kress said Beitelbacher, Grangeville, is expected to make an appearance at the Democratic Party state convention June 23-25 in Idaho Falls to announce his campaign support for Echolaw.

Batt said Eastland has a good background in education reform. Winder formed a health care coalition and Dorn brings "a wealth of knowledge about financial management."

Batt and other Republicans have contended Democratic Party offi-

cials in essence hand-picked candidates for some of the jobs, once Echolaw declared he wanted to run for governor.

In a weekend interview, Batt said he was studying the possibility of changing administration of the higher education system.

He said Monday his goal was increased efficiency, not boosting the University of Idaho.

"I do push efficiency," he said. "We need to use the system for maximum benefit to the students."

Batt said if administration of the system can be centralized, that would cut cost and reduce duplication. "We could not put the money into the classrooms," he said.

## Meridian school's efficiency hard to test

BOISE (AP) — Meridian's Pioneer Elementary has operated on a year-round schedule for two years, but it has not proven effective in preventing overcrowding.

That is because Pioneer has not even reached the maximum capacity it would have on a nine-month calendar.

About 25 percent more students should be able to attend school on year-round schedules because students attend class in five "shifts" throughout the year rather than all at once.

But there are only 670 students enrolled at Pioneer. That is less than the district's projected maximum

capacity of 750 at nearby Chief Joseph Elementary, which has the same design as Pioneer and a traditional schedule.

School Board member David Bills is concerned about the discrepancy between the efficiency benefits year-round schools are supposed to bring and the actual practice he has seen at Pioneer.

"I don't think we as a district know enough yet to give the public the right information," he said. "We shouldn't be touting year-round schools as a great way of improving efficiency if we're never going to get there."

Because growth in the district has

not been even, some schools are squeezed and others are not.

"At Chief Joseph, we've gone right to using every nook and corner," Superintendent Bob Haley said.

The district has deliberately held down enrollment at Pioneer to leave room for students who will be arriving from subdivisions being developed in the school's attendance zone.

John Mikkelsen, Pioneer's principal, says the issue may be settled as soon as growth in the area pushes enrollment higher at his school. He expects to have 740 to 750 students in the fall and will have few classes that are not near capacity.

## Rainbows expected to meet near Big Piney

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — It appears the Rainbow Family of Living Light will hold its annual meeting this year in the Bridger-Teton National Forest near Big Piney, according to forest officials.

Acting forest Supervisor Ben Worthington, in a news release, said several members of the counterculture group have told the U.S. Forest Service that they will hold their annual "Gathering of the Tribes" near Snider Basin, about 25 miles west of Big Piney.

Worthington said that location of the meeting could change.

The Rainbow Family has been

meeting annually on national forest lands for the past 22 years to celebrate the earth and pray for world peace. This year's gathering could draw up to 25,000 people, although Worthington said attendance of 12,000 to 15,000 is more likely.

Worthington said the Forest Service will work closely with state agencies and agencies from Sublette and Teton counties to make sure health, safety and resource concerns are addressed.

"We intend to take this event very seriously," he said. "Our primary goals will be to protect human health and safety, protect forest resources

and minimize the impact from the Rainbows on Big Piney and other communities near the gathering."

A Forest Service "Incident Command Team" will be formed immediately to manage the event, Worthington said.

He added Rainbow members are expected to begin arriving at the gathering in the first two weeks of June and the event peak on July 4.

The Rainbows had considered several sites as possible locations for the gathering, including an area of the Bridger-Teton near Pinedale and an area in Carbon County.

## St. Alphonsus celebrates 100 years of service

BOISE (AP) — St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise is celebrating 100 years of meeting the needs of the citizens of the region in a high-quality, cost-effective, gospel-oriented manner.

The last part, the "gospel-oriented" part, is supposed to be what makes nonprofit, religious-affiliated hospitals like St. Alph's different from their for-profit brethren and different from other nonprofit hospitals.

St. Alphonsus is a Catholic hospital sponsored by Sisters of The Holy Cross, an Indiana-based congregation of nuns.

Health care — like everything else — has changed radically since four nuns opened St. Alphonsus on Dec. 27, 1894.

Expenses for running the hospital that first year totaled \$3,000. Donations and fees from paying patients kept the hospital afloat.

"Of the unfortunate ones who cannot afford to pay, the sisters will ask nothing, giving them the same faithful and tender care that would be bestowed upon those able to compensate them," The Idaho Weekly Statesman wrote in 1894.

This was long before taxpayers began picking up the tab for the elderly and for many of the "unfortunate ones" through Medicare and Medicaid.



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# Report: Clinton rangeland reforms won't protect wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of wildlife species are headed for extinction because of livestock grazing on public land, and the Clinton administration's proposed rangeland reforms will not protect them, an environmental group says.

Grazing has been a "significant factor" in the decline of 76 species that are covered or are being considered for listing under the Endangered Species Act, the National Wildlife Federation said in a report released Monday.

The number of endangered or threatened plant and animal species on Bureau of Land Management land nearly tripled from 1982 to 1993, the report said.

Most of the land is leased for grazing. The report says grazing should be banned in some areas to protect wildlife.

The Interior Department is to hold public hearings all around the West this Wednesday on the administration's reform plan, which would raise grazing fees and set higher environmental goals for ranchers.

The plan is a "modest step forward" but it is unlikely to change grazing practices that "appear to be a prescription for extinction," said Jay D. Hair, the federation's president.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's plan sets general goals for environmental protection but it lets regional advisory boards to set specific grazing standards.

There are big differences around the West from one area to the other. There are some that need a higher priority than others, said Interior spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna.

Of the 76 species hurt by livestock

grazing, 61 are dependent on associated with streamside areas, according to the report. The 76 species include 36 fish, 14 birds and nine mammals.

The Babbitt plan would increase by 30 percent the amount of streamside areas that are functioning properly for wildlife, Hanna said.

Livestock can damage wildlife and their habitats by grazing native plants excessively, trampling stream beds,

polluting streams with their waste and introducing diseases.

Grazing is most detrimental to wildlife in arid regions, such as Arizona and New Mexico, according to the report. The Hualapai Mexican vulture, a small endangered vulture, lives exclusively on mesquite in BLM land in northwestern Arizona, much of which is in only fair or poor condition.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Murtaugh man, 52, sentenced to prison

**TWIN FALLS** — A 52-year-old Murtaugh man was ordered Monday to spend five to 10 years in prison for molesting a girl over a period at least that long.

Richard Allen Carl, 3608 North 5260 East, Murtaugh, apologized for the pain he had caused the girl — now an adult — with more than a decade of sexual abuse starting from the time she was 8 years old.

Carl originally was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct and with sexual battery of a child. Rather than face trial, he pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor earlier this year.

Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich asked 5th District Judge Mehl for a five-to-15 year term in prison. Defense attorney Laird Stone had pushed for probation after a psychiatrist testified Carl was not likely to abuse other children.

### Main Street reconstruction extended to Flying Heart

**SHOSHONE** — The reconstruction of Main Street through Hailey will be extended about 1,500 feet north to the intersection of the project that is widening and building a new turning lane at the Flying Heart Subdivision, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Monday.

Nelson Construction of Boise will now rebuild about 1.4 miles of Main Street from the south end of Hailey to McDonald's restaurant on the north end, and from there to the southern end of the Flying Heart Subdivision project. The work should be completed by early September.

The project extension will add \$100,000 to the original \$1.96 million contract.

Through the 1,500-foot extension, the road will be wider with a center turning lane. The new extension will not include the sidewalks, curb and gutter and street lights installed as part of the original Main Street reconstruction.

Idaho 75 will be two lanes each way, with a center turn lane from Airport Way to north of Myrtle Street. From north of Myrtle Street to the Flying Heart Subdivision, the road will be one lane in each direction.

The first phase of the contract — widening, repaving and installing a traffic light at the intersection of Idaho 75, Sixth Street and Warm Springs Road in Ketchum, will be completed this week.

### Valley teams take top 3 spots at Idaho Envirothon

**CHALLIS** — Teams from the Magic Valley swept the top three spots, and took four out of the top five this year at the Idaho Envirothon held here over the weekend.

Castleford High School won the team event and will represent Idaho at the Seventh National Envirothon in North Carolina in August. Jerome High School took second; Hazelton Middle School, third, and Burley High School, fifth.

About 100 teenagers, from 16 high schools and one middle school, spent time outdoors, learning and showing what they know about environmental issues.

Students were tested on their knowledge of soils, the aquatic world, forests and wildlife. Teams gave presentations on an environmental problem and suggested solutions. This year, the topic was acid rain.

The competition in Idaho is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. This was the third year Idaho students participated. The purpose is to teach students how natural resources are managed, to promote environmental awareness and to help students learn to solve problems as a team.

### IHA awards federal money to Community Action Agency

**BOISE** — The Twin Falls-based South Central Community Action Agency has received a \$27,650 federal grant through the Idaho Housing Agency.

The grant was among 14 approved for state organizations totaling \$274,550. The money comes from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Emergency Shelter Grant program.

The Idaho Housing Agency administers the program and Director Wayne Mittelreid said the federal money is twice the amount Idaho received last year.

The state received 19 grant applications seeking \$510,273.

Community Action serves as a clearing house for federally funded programs for the needy and the homeless in eight south-central Idaho counties.

Compiled from staff reports

## Wanted man caught by concrete-wielding citizen

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A man wielding a block of concrete helped sheriff's deputies nab a runaway felon early Monday morning.

Donald S. Brink, 36, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday after being charged with felony counts of eluding police and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Sheriff's deputy Patricia Barth pulled Brink over when he allegedly failed to stop at a traffic light. When a computer check revealed Brink was wanted for a probation violation in Boise, Barth asked him to return to her patrol car.

Instead, he sped off, and Deputy Don Newman gave chase, according to Newman's written statement in Brink's court file.

The two reached speeds of up to 90 mph on Second Avenue East, onto Blue Lakes

Boulevard and then onto Third Avenue East, Newman said.

When the driver of the fleeing car tried to turn on Walnut Street, he couldn't make the curve and struck a parked car.

The driver got out, tossed an object into the car and ran away, Newman's statement said.

By then, city police had joined the pursuit and found Brink a short distance away, being held at bay in someone's back yard by a man holding a chunk of

loose concrete, Barth said.

She said she did not get the man's name. Deputies later found a .22-caliber pistol lying in the floor of the car. A passenger in the car denied any knowledge of the weapon and was released.

Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumbach set bond for Brink at \$5,000 and appointed the public defender to represent him. A preliminary hearing to determine if the case will proceed to District Court is set June 17.

## Pomp and circumstance



As the evening sun drops low in the sky, members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1994 move forward to begin their march into the CSI gymnasium for commencement on Monday.

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## Reinke turns in uneventful 1st day

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — By most accounts, Brent Reinke's first day as a Twin Falls County commissioner was rather uneventful.

Reinke was not packing his bags Monday, as commissioners Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman were (they were headed for Washington, D.C., and Post Falls, respectively). Nor was he casting any votes.

Instead, Reinke, who took the oath of office at 9:30 a.m., spent most of the day meeting people and studying up on county policies.

"It's exciting," he said. "It's overwhelming to some degree, but with all there is to do we're going to have to get busy."

Scott Peyron, Gov. Cecil Andrus' spokesman, said Monday that Andrus had "made an arrangement" for Lt. Gov. C.L.

"Butler" Otter to make the Twin Falls appointment.

Otter, acting as governor while Andrus was overseas, appointed Reinke to the District 1 commission seat on Friday. Reinke replaced Norma Blass, who stepped down as commissioner June 1.

Reinke said Monday that he already is seeking prospective food service companies to take over the contract he holds with the county's juvenile detention facility in Ellettsburg, Ia. He also has made staffing changes to compensate for his departure from Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant, which he owns in Buhl.

But he plans to retain his company's food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. Reinke will resign his post on the Filer City Council at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, he said.



Newly appointed Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke listens to Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley at a fair board meeting Monday.

MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

## Dodgers book long-time fan Huish to sing anthem

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lots of guys have dreamed of being major league baseball players, but for Bert Huish the dream is a little different.

Huish wants to sing the National Anthem at a Los Angeles Dodgers game.

On Father's Day, he'll get his wish. When he stands atop Dodger Stadium's home plate and belts out "Oh, say can you see," he will be doing so as a fan of 47 years — and counting.

Huish caught baseball fever as a child in northern Utah. His back yard sat adjacent to the park, and he slammed the ball around the neighborhood 12 hours a day, whenever he could talk someone into throwing it to him.

By the time he was 14, in 1947, he had selected the then-Brooklyn Dodgers as his team.

Huish played ball in high school, went on to Utah State University and followed that up with a year of semi-pro baseball. In 1950, he left home to fight in the Korean War.

In 1951, I was in Japan in an Army hospital listening to baseball over (the armed forces radio network)," Huish recalled. "When Bobby Thompson hit the home run that kept the Dodgers out of the World Series, I shed tears."

Since 1958, Huish has been a steady, long-distance listener, which he defines as "every game, every night."

He explained, "My wife has said that the reason we have only three children is because nothing ever happened until

after the ninth inning, and she was always asleep."

An entry in Huish's only son's baby book reads, "Kevin listened to his very first Dodger game." It's the caption for a photo of the baby propped up next to a radio.

Huish is 61 now and is a State Farm Insurance agent. Through the years, he has made countless trips to Los Angeles to see his team in action.

**'My wife has said that the reason we have only three children is because nothing ever happened until after the ninth inning, and she was always asleep.'**

— Bert Huish, guest singer at Dodger Stadium on Father's Day

During the off-season, he became interested in music. A self-taught vocalist, Huish has performed with area theater groups and has sung solos at hundreds of weddings and funerals.

A member of the MagicHorns barbershop singers, Huish once served as the organization's national president. Fellow club members in every city quickly learned of his grand-shmop passions and started collecting souvenirs for him.

He received a Dodger sweatshirt in San Antonio, Texas, a Dodger T-shirt in Dallas, and a Dodger hat in Denver. Three years ago, his office manager

urged him to follow his big dream.

"I called the Dodgers in July 1991, and the woman told me to send a tape, but said she already had a roomful of them," he said. "That's all the challenge I needed."

Huish contacted his frequent accompanist, Dennis McCracken, and the two recorded an audition tape using the organ at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

A Dodger official called 10 days after the tape was mailed and told Huish, "This tape is not going in that room with the others."

But life in the bullpen was not so easy.

There followed three years of personnel changes in the Dodgers' front office, three more tapes and lots of correspondence. Finally, on Wednesday, Huish got the call he had been waiting for.

"I went right through the ceiling," Huish said.

Then he called his "athletic grandson," an ardent Dodger fan in Salt Lake City.

"Josh, how would you like to go to Los Angeles to see a Dodger game?" Huish asked.

"You're kidding me, Grandpa," Josh shouted. "You're going to sing, aren't you?"

Since then, 22 other friends and family members have signed on, including Huish's wife, Gloria, their son, their two daughters, their two sons-in-law and all eight grandchildren. The whole group will sit in box seats.

Please see DODGERS/B2



AP photo

Bert Huish's vocal cords will be put to the test on Father's Day at Dodger Stadium when he will sing the National Anthem. (A photo of Huish was inadvertently published in Monday's paper without the accompanying story; The Times-News regrets the error.)

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# Air quality officials receive complaints

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's the season for outdoor burning, but state air quality officials warn that some materials cannot be burned outdoors — no matter what season it is."

The air quality officer for the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office said he has been hearing a lot of public complaints lately, and many involve open burning.

"It's very common and it's one of the most offensive things we deal with," Steve VanZandt said.

"Open burning has a high priority, because there can be serious health consequences to people in the immediate vicinity," he said Monday. "There are many materials that may not be burned under any circumstances."

State law forbids incineration of plastic, rubber, asphalt, dead animals, junked motor vehicles, tar products, lumber treated with preservatives, insulated wire, hospital wastes or commercial wastes. Bur-

ning household garbage is also forbidden, VanZandt said.

Anyone with plans for outdoor burning must have a permit issued by local fire officials, said Steve Johnson, acting battalion chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

"There is no charge for the permits," he said. "We just want to know what they're burning."

For approved materials, burning restrictions are minimal. Fires must be out by 7 p.m. and permittees must have proper tools — including water — for keeping a fire under control. Permits can be denied on days with high winds.

"In the past, we've had problems with people burning asphalt and petroleum-related products," Johnson said. Anyone who wants to dispose of those materials should head for the dump, he said.

People wanting to get rid of tree limbs, leaves and other yard trimmings are welcome to burn on their own if they have permits, Johnson added.

"We have no problem with things that are grown on the property,"

# No beer to be sold at '94 fair

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beer-drinkers will need to wait until at least 1995 to sample a brew at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Steve Soran of Soran's Restaurants Inc. was unsuccessful Monday in convincing the members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board that a "beer tent" or "beer garden" would be a beneficial addition to the fair.

Following Soran's presentation, the board voted 2-1 to forbid alcohol sales at the 1994 fair.

Board member Steve Kohntopp recommended tabling a vote on the issue because three board members were missing from the discussion. His motion failed to garner a second.

Kohntopp said the minority vote, Board members Terry Cummings and Glenn Arrington turned down Soran's proposal.

Arrington said "the timing is off" if Soran and local beer distributors were hoping to have the alcohol policy changed for this

year's fair. Alcohol is not allowed "atmosphere" at the Filer fairgrounds that should be preserved, he said.

But the fair board could reap profits from beer sales, Soran said. He estimated about 250-300 people would attend the fair.

**"There is a unique and different atmosphere" at the Filer fairgrounds that should be preserved.**

— Glenn Arrington, Twin Falls County fair board

keys of beer could be sold during the six-day festival — translating into anywhere between \$18,500 and \$32,500 in revenue.

Several other Idaho fairs offer beer or alcohol to fair-goers, said Mitch Watkins of Southern Idaho Distributing. Arrington said he opposed the idea because the Twin Falls County Fair should not be "just like all the other fairs."

"There is a unique and different

atmosphere" at the Filer fairgrounds that should be preserved, he said.

If "controlled properly," a beer tent could add excitement to the fair without any negative impact, Kohntopp said.

"We want to do it in a responsible fashion," Watkins said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said he opposed the idea of allowing alcohol on the fairgrounds because of the additional strain any alcohol-related problems would put on his deputies.

The sheriff's department already spends \$23,000 yearly on security at the fair, Tousey said, and his deputies are overworked as it is.

Soran's Restaurants owns the Depot Grill, runs the Turf Club and handles the concessions at the Magic Valley Speedway. But Soran has no association with the fair.

Jasper said he did not think alcohol should have any association with the fair.

"There is a unique and different

# Hospital, physicians near plan

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of directors Monday night voted to ask a physicians' organization, the Magic Valley Health Network, to draft an agreement to provide both health-care insurance and care to local employees."

"It's been established that integrated health care systems work better," said John Bingham, the hospital administrator. "Right now our doctors are fragmented."

Still in the discussion phase, the outcome of an approved agreement would be a physician-hospital organization, or PHO, that would bring together the hospital and its doctors as both providers and insurers of health care.

The agreement could also enroll virtually all the physicians in town, including those at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The board also voted to develop a plan to educate the community about what a PHO is before it is ever approved.

"None of this is a done deal," Bingham said. "We need to educate what makes sense for community and educate it so it is comfortable with what we are trying to do."

In other business, the board:

• Announced that the hospital's new Transitional Care Unit anticipates receiving its first patients on Friday, June 17, pending building inspection. An open house to view the new gerontological facility is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

• Learned that the Pediatrics Center and the Magic Valley Family Practice Group will operate as one entity beginning in July. The merger provides a new "multi-specialty group practice" to the public.

# Obituaries



Maurice Haynes

TWIN FALLS — Maurice Haynes, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 5, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 5, 1918, in Rock Creek, the son of William A. and Blythe Snicker Haynes and grandson of Herman and Lucy Stricker, the founders of Stricker Ranch. He married Charlotte Hawkins and they were later divorced. On Oct. 1, 1960, he married Charlotte Coats in Twin Falls. He was a rancher in the Kimberly-Hanson area.

Survivors include two daughters, Cathie Laughlin of Twin Falls and Andrea Daugherty of Kentucky; two stepchildren, Roy Garner of California, Lara Lee of Buhl, Shauna Cole of Pocatello and Rick and Gary Garner, both of McCall; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren; one brother, Clifton Haynes of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Norma Werry of Shoshone, Dorothy Barker of Kimberly, Dorothy Barker of Burley and Lucille Boam of Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Stricker Ranch, in care of Mrs. Laird Noh; Rt. 1, Box 65, Kimberly ID 83341.

## Dellamare Herman

HOLLISTER — Dellamare Herman, 58, of Hollister and former Minicassia resident, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, at her home in Hollister.

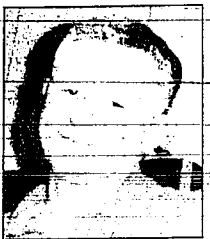
She was born June 6, 1935, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Harold and Mary Lucille Hardy Nelson. She attended school in Twin Falls. She married Byron Onoy in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She had lived in Rupert and Burley and married Douglas Fairchild in Idaho Falls and they had one child, a son, Harold. She lived in Oak Harbor, Wash., and later moved to Filer and married Frank Herman in Nevada. Following their wedding, they moved to Hollister where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She enjoyed sewing, reading and upholding.

She is survived by her husband of Hollister; three daughters, Gayle of Hays, Idaho, and Donna Howard of Kirkland, Wash.; a son, Harold Nelson of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Donald Nelson of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Dorothy Tracy of Pocatello; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1994, at the Holy Burial LDS 2nd-Ward-Chapel, with Bishop Michael Youngman of the Hollister LDS Ward officiating. Bur-

ial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch-Hanson Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.



Charles F. Hafer

TWIN FALLS — Charles F. "Chuck" Hafer, 60, of Kalspell, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died May 31, 1994, at his home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1933, in Twin Falls, to Carl and Alberta Hafer. He went to Buhl School, attended junior high school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952. He married Darlene Nelson in 1951, and they had two sons, Martin Lee and Kerry. He was a farmer on the Salmon River until his death in April 1990.

Chuck worked for Layne and Bowler Pump Co., married Joyce Smith and took the two boys and moved to Elk, Nev. They had two children, Julie Joyce and Kevan Leonard. He made a job change and became manager of Garrettsville in Elk, and the company transferred him to Helena, Mont., and he served in the same capacity. He and Joyce later moved to Idaho with their mother. Chuck moved with his two boys to Kalspell in 1967, and he opened a cattle business. He worked for Equity Supply for 15 years and studied to be a master electrician. In 1977, he opened Electric Electric which he owned and operated until the time of his death. Chuck had also been a major carrier for the Spokane Motor, and in 1971, he married Helen Miller and she had three boys which he helped raise. They divorced in 1982. He married Lisa Ruth and they had one child, Charles Francis Hafer "Bud" II.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa of Kalspell; his children, Martin (Lore), Kerry (Sandy) and Bud (Hale); his grandchildren, Kevan (Shawn) Hafer and Julie (Jason) Caputo of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Brian (Donna), Brad (Teresa) and Barry (Lorena) of Twin Falls; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral was held June 4, 1994, at the Johnson Mortuary Chapel in Kalspell. Burial was at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kalspell.

## Lindie A. Martindale

Buhl — Lindie Ann Martindale, 85, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Martindale was born Oct. 15, 1908, to Adam and Emma Winchester in Buhl. He graduated from St. Bernardine High School in St. Bernardine, Calif., in 1929. He married Vera Gates on May 14, 1936, in Las Vegas, Nev. After 18 years of their lives in Highland, Calif., they moved to the Buhl area

in February 1994, to be near their daughter and her family.

Being an avid fisherman who loved the outdoors and camping, he belonged to the Fish and Game Association in California, but his greatest love was his family and friends. He was also a member of the Baptist church.

Lindie is survived by his wife, Vera; and a daughter, Alda Harris, both of Buhl; three granddaughters; three great-granddaughters; three great-nephews and several cousins in California.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. James Winkle officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

## Earl S. Whipple

TWIN FALLS — Earl S. Whipple, 94, of Twin Falls, died on Monday, June 6, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Nov. 6, 1899, in Spokane, Wash., the son of Sidney and Jenny Spottigie Whipple. He graduated from West Valley High School in Spokane and attended Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where he studied to be an accountant. He married Katharine Harrington in Spokane, Wash. He was employed by Kaiser Aluminum as chief accountant until retiring in 1962. In 1974, he moved to Twin Falls where he also had an accounting practice.

Survivors include one daughter, L.R. Whipple-Monroe, and her husband, Dr. Robert L. Monroe of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, R.N. Monroe Mullen and her husband, Michael Mullen of Twin Falls; and one great-granddaughter, Jodie Moisa Mullen. He was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 13, 1971, and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ann Wald-Martin officiating. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 1994, at Pines Cemetery in Spokane, with Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 350 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

## Lydia A. Colter

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Ann Colter, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 5, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Oct. 17, 1901, in Norwood, Mo., the daughter of Harrison and Margaret Wood. She married James Strunk in Norwood and they moved to Jerome in 1928. Mr. Strunk died in 1955, and on March 20, 1974, she married Ernest Colter in Jerome. Mr. Colter died in 1975. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome.

Survivors include two daughters, Delpha Weaver of Wendell and Wilma Jean Gardner of Boise; seven stepchildren; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, two sons, two brothers and one sister.

An annual graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 1994, at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Don Mason officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Benedict's Home-Hospital, 709 Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.

# Twin Falls man faces prison for fatal fight

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is facing a fight to prison for killing a man during a fight in a parking lot.

Leo Dwayne Jasper, 23, was ordered Monday to spend six to 10 years behind bars as part of an agreement, with prosecutors charged in March.

Originally charged with murder, Jasper pleaded to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter for the stabbing death of Thomas Pont.

Jasper and friend Danny Eggleston had been drinking when they bumped into Pont in the 700 block of Main Avenue East the night of April 20, 1993. Pont, 42, suffered from emotional disorders and had been in and out of court several times for minor battery counts. He had a tendency toward vio-

lence and his parents had to call police on more than one occasion to have him removed from their house.

He and Jasper got into a fight in an alley, and Pont was stabbed four times. He died in a parking lot of internal bleeding.

During the hearing in which he pleaded guilty to manslaughter, Jasper testified that Pont grabbed a wooden shipping pallet and struck him with it. Jasper said he was scared and angry when he pulled out a knife and stabbed Pont four times.

Jasper and Eggleston were arrested the next day. Eggleston originally was charged as an accessory to first-degree murder and faced the death penalty. But he agreed to testify against Jasper and was sent to a correctional program at Cottonwood. He is now on probation.

# Services

Lindie Anthony Martindale, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

James Eldred "Slim" Brower, of Nampa, 10 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center, 1309 Park Ave. in Nampa, Ore. (Nyssa Lienkaemper Chapel).

Delta Parish Jones Wickel, of Burley, 1 p.m. today Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Daniel M. Shank, of Filer, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

R.R. "Bob" Brown, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Max J. Hansen, of Boulder City, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Falls, (The Family Funeral Home in Twin Falls). The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1155 Combs Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

Ada S. Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lawrence Waco Elliott

OAKLEY — Lawrence "Bub" Waco Elliott, 82, of Oakley, died Monday, June 6, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

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# Mini-Cassia



Two police officers direct traffic at the corner of Overland and Main during Monday's power outage.

## Power outage shuts down Burley west side

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A blowout of a high-voltage electrical fuse temporarily shut down traffic lights during the noon rush hour and cut power to about half of the homes and businesses on Burley's west side Monday.

"It made a mess of a mess," said Don Hill, superintendent for the city of Burley. "There's nothing we could do about it. It's just one of those acts of the electrical sys-

tem that nobody can control."

A fuse at one of three electric lines at the West Burley Substation quit working, causing the city's power to dim and burn out, he said. The electricity failed at about 11:30 a.m. and returned at about 12:45 p.m., Hill said.

About 1,600 homes and businesses were blacked out in the western part of the city, he said. Traffic lights on south Overland Avenue from 27th to Eighth streets were down.

Cassia Memorial Hospital's power shut

down for at least half an hour following attempts to start an emergency generator. Administrator Richard Packer said he couldn't remember when electricity was restored.

Fuse outages are the worst type of electrical failures because insufficient voltage causes motors to overheat and burn up, especially refrigerators and water pumps, Hill said.

Hill advised people to shut off their breakers when their lights start to flicker to prevent motors from overheating.

## Earth Tribe founder closes bookstore amid rumors

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Steve Thompson, a self-proclaimed witch and founder of a human rights group, says he may sue his detractors for causing him to shut down his Burley book and gift shop last week.

Rumors of satanism and his support of gay rights are responsible for closing Tothem, his store and headquarters of his human rights group, Earth Tribe, Thompson said Monday.

He declined to say who would be the target of his slander suit until he and his lawyer build a case.

"The store was obviously unusual, but the image we tried to project is something that was interesting, different, but beautiful," he said. "Why does something

that's different have to be bad?"

His store at 1214 E. Main St. drew mostly teen-agers as clientele with its sale of popular heavy metal rock and mystical jewelry. Native American ornaments and New Age products, such as incense, beads and books of the occult, were also on sale.

Proceeds from the store went to fund Earth Tribe, a Burley-based human rights group with about 50 local members and about 400 nationwide, he said.

The store opened last January and was successfully until about November, Thompson said.

In March, a local Pentecostal minister blasted the store during a sermon, he said. More and more people began gossiping about his religious belief as a "wiccan" or witch, Thompson said.

Fewer high-schoolers visited the shop. They said their parents wouldn't

let them because of rumors that the store was run by satanists, he said.

Even a local letter carrier began snooping around while delivering mail, Thompson said.

"It got so bizarre that once someone even came up and said to me, 'Is it true that you had a seance at midnight on Halloween?'" Thompson said. "They don't take the time to ask what a Wiccan is all about."

Thompson, also an outspoken opponent of an anti-gay rights initiative, fled the debate on the issue in Burley at a forum in September and wrote numerous letters to newspaper editors on the issue.

The main problem, Thompson said, is that no one ever asked what a "Wiccan" really meant as his personal religious belief. Most people assume that witches promote evil, he said.

Wiccans are worshippers of nature, he said. They believe that there is a god and goddess in all living things. Derived from the ancient pagan religions of Europe, the religion's main tenet is to harm no one, he said.

Thompson, 42, a native of Burley who lives in Heyburn, was an active Mounian until five years ago when he became dissatisfied with the church's patriarchal hierarchy and began searching for a more spiritual path, he said.

If Thompson sees anyone, he foresees difficulties in pinning down what circumstances caused the rumors, he said. He will file a letter of protest against the mail carrier with the Postal Service, he said.

"At this point, if people mind their own business and let us do our own thing, we won't do anything. We haven't decided yet," Thompson said.

## Panel refuses plans for Governor residence

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The advisory panel that supervises state construction doesn't like the Boise-selected for the new governor's residence.

At a meeting in Pocatello Monday, the Permanent Building Fund Council wouldn't accept the architects' plan for the new residence. That drew a strong reaction from a key state legislator, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who said it wasn't the council's decision whether to build a governor's house.

Gurnsey, cochairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said if there were objections to the plan, they should have been brought up for earlier.

Sun Valley architects Darryl McMillen and Mark Pynn described a "low profile" two-level, four-bedroom home sided with two bedrooms rather than building a new residence.

Idaho hasn't used a governor's home since Cecil Andrus was elected in 1986. Andrus elected to live in his modern home rather than the pre-World War II house the state had been using for governors since 1946. The old home in Boise's North End later was sold at auction.

After taking no action to accept the schematics, the council met with members of the Executive Residence Committee, of which Gurnsey is cochairman.

"If this is something Mr. Davis believes in, he should have brought it up in the Legislature last year. He had two months," she said.

She also said the Building Fund Council was going outside its authority in casting judgment on the construction plan.

"In my opinion, this is not their

prerogative, to decide whether or not the project is to be built," Gurnsey said. "They are an advisory committee to oversee the construction of projects — their job is not to make such a decision."

McMillen and Pynn defended the cost, which was estimated at \$130 per square foot. They said that was relatively low considering the size and importance of the project.

"This could have been a \$300 to \$400 per square foot, easily, but we're not trying to do the 'mansion' McMillen said.

Davis said the governor's residence shouldn't be in an isolated, exclusive area with limited access.

"As a political decision, it's not appropriate to set the governor apart as much as this site does," Davis said. "So I don't think I can go for this particular plan."

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## Anti-tax petition may encounter legal blocks

**CARSON CITY (AP)** — An anti-tax petition submitted to county clerks apparently has more momentum enough signatures to get on the November ballot — but it could have some legal problems.

Secretary of State Cheryl Lau said Monday the petition was submitted with 83,800 signatures, which is about 30,000 more than the required minimum. She directed county clerks to conduct a random sampling to ensure the names are valid. Results are due June 14.

But KTVN-TV in Reno said the tax-restricting plan pushed by Assemblyman Jim Gibbons, R-Reno, doesn't include some requirements to clearly state what would be deleted from and added to the Nevada Constitution.

The proposal provides that a two-thirds vote of the Legislature is needed to pass any tax hikes, or a simple majority of lawmakers can submit a tax plan to the voters for a final decision.

But usually petitions start with a line stating, "Matter in italics or underlined

is new; matter in brackets is material to be omitted." That's not in Gibbons' proposal.

Gibbons said he didn't draft that part of the petition. He said the line was a "housekeeping" matter that should have been handled by the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

But LCB Director Lorne Malkiewicz said his office didn't draft the language, and only reviewed the petition for problems.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Spencer said the effect of the omission would depend upon what the Nevada Supreme Court would say, whether or not it would be improperly filed.

"It's not clear that people knew what they were signing," he added. "I think that might be the issue."

In the past, the Supreme Court has said there's a higher standard for ballot measures which amend the Nevada Constitution than for measures which amend state laws.

## Housing talks set for August

**BOISE (AP)** — The Governor's Housing Conference is scheduled for August, the first time in nine years that state leaders will meet to plan for future housing needs.

A. Wayne Mitteldeier, director of the Idaho Housing Agency, said the conference will be Aug. 22-23 in Boise.

Gov. Cecil Andrus asked Mitteldeier to arrange the conference.

As Idaho moves closer to the 21st century, it's important that the state take an in-depth look at housing

needs, the governor said.

"It is our goal to produce a meaningful symposium that will look not only at Idaho's housing issues, but that will examine Western regional housing concerns as well," Mitteldeier said. Officials from housing agencies in surrounding states will be invited, along with federal housing experts, national and local bankers.

Mitteldeier said the last Idaho Governor's Housing Conference was held in 1985.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Fennell named principal of Minico

**RUPERT** — A local man has been named the new principal of Minico High School.

The announcement that John Fennell, formerly assistant principal at West Minico Junior High School, had been chosen for the position came Monday after an executive session between a committee involved in the selection process and Minidoka County School District trustees.

Fennell, who has been assistant principal at West Minico Junior High School for the past three years after teaching for 13 years at East Minico Junior High, said he was excited about the prospect of moving up into the high school level.

He said he was sure he would be faced with challenges, but was sure he could face them with the help of staff members.

"As I look out there, I see we have some of the best teachers around," Fennell said.

Nine candidates initially applied for the principalship, after which the field was narrowed to five. The five were interviewed.

Fennell replaces Steve Hubschmidt as Minico principal. Hubschmidt has asked for reassignment within the district.

### Burley man pleads guilty in rape case

**RUPERT** — A Burley man pleaded guilty Monday to raping a 16-year-old girl.

Corey Hood, 19, had pleaded innocent to the charge Feb. 14, but since then changed his plea. A date has not yet been set for his sentencing.

According to an affidavit from the Minidoka County prosecutor's office, Hood raped the girl in at a residence in Paul on Sept. 29, 1993.

Compiled from staff reports

## Panel mulls election review on Wednesday

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Board of Canvassers has tentatively set Wednesday for the official review of last month's primary election results.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said as of mid-Monday, 40 of the 44 counties had submitted reports on the May 24 primary.

If all are received by Wednesday, the board will review the results. Until the Board of Canvassers certifies the election, results remain unofficial.

The board will take an extra-close look at the Republican primary for a House seat in a legislative district covering parts of Gooding and Elmore counties and Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties. The incumbent is Rep. Patty Natziger, D-Sun Valley, who was unopposed in the primary.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger won the GOP primary with 1,488 votes to 1,482 for Wendell dairyman Paul Lederer, six votes.

The unofficial margin announced election night was 11 votes.

Ysursa said five unopposed absentee ballots were found in Gooding County, and when they

were counted, Ridinger's margin dropped by one.

Gooding County results also had to be re-tabulated, after election workers improperly recounted ballots in which some people voted in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Idaho election laws allow voters to participate in one primary or the other but not both. Any ballot with votes in both primaries are disqualified.

After the results were retabulated, Ridinger's margin dropped to six, Ysursa said.

A candidate can ask for a recount by posting a bond of \$100 per precinct, which would be \$3,500 for Gooding's 35 precincts. Actual costs of a recount are charged against the bond, but the money is refunded if there is a material change in the result.

A candidate can get a recount without posting the bond if the margin is less than one-tenth of 1 percent but Lederer doesn't qualify since that would be less than three votes. Lederer also was quoted in an interview last week as saying he did not plan to seek a recount.

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State (Name) **IDAHO** County (Name) **Jerome North Area**

\*Candidate(s) **Floyd Crandall** ☐  
**Laneta Hanson** ☐  
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\*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

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Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

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## Valley life

## Common allergens, like dust, cause pets misery

Orange County Register

It started as a little lump on Abraham's face when he was 8 weeks old.

Scabby-looking. Ugly. The start of a 9-month horror game of hide-and-seek.

Antibiotics and cortisone would heal the sores that soon multiplied all over Abraham's lips, face and paws. The bumps came back when the medicine stopped.

Fearful that their kitten was afflicted with a life-threatening skin disorder, Abraham's owners, Barnett Pross and Joyce Goldman of Irvine, Calif., finally took their kitten to a veterinary dermatologist.

They were relieved and almost giggled at the dermatologist's diagnosis.

Abraham was allergic to house dust and dust mites.

I know I'm not the greatest housekeeper, but allergic to house dust? He's a house cat," Goldman said.

"What was I supposed to do?" Abraham's problem is not unique, according to Wayne Rosenkrantz, the veterinarian dermatologist who treated Abraham.

Allergies afflict roughly one-third of household pets. Sensitivity is hereditary; the prevalence of selective breeding in recent years has resulted in more animals with a tendency to suffer from allergies, Rosenkrantz said.

Dogs suffer more often than cats. Certain breeds, such as terriers and golden retrievers, are more at risk than other breeds.

Birds and pocket pets rarely exhibit allergic reactions.

Humans snifle, sneeze, cough and wheeze when attacked by an allergen; cats and dogs typically itch and scratch.

The reason is a basic physiological difference between humans and animals.

Most cells (the cells responsible for an allergic response), are highly concentrated in humans' eyes, nose and windpipe.

In contrast, most cells in animals are in highest concentration on the sides of their face, paws, armpit and groin.

"A common saying is that if your pet is a face rubber, foot licker, and armpit scratcher, then he's probably allergic to something," said Ernest K. Smith, a veterinarian and secretary of the Academy of Veterinary Allergy and Clinical Immunology, a national group that provides continuing education, funds research and publishes medical journals on the subject.

Because the typical animal allergic reaction involves the skin, the veterinary specialist most commonly consulted is a dermatologist.

The procedure involves tranquilizing the animal, shaving a paperback novel-size patch of skin and injecting up to 76 allergens.

The technicians wait for a reaction to things such as house dust, olive trees, Bermuda grass, fleas, wheat and eggs.

Results are measured on a scale of 1 (no reaction) to 4. One of the injections

## Does your pet have allergies?

Orange County Register

Here are the common allergy symptoms:

These symptoms alone don't guarantee that your pet has allergies, but if symptoms persist, consult with your vet about the possibility.

Persistent biting, licking or scratching at skin.

Inflamed skin, lumps, bumps or sores that recur whenever medication is stopped.

Inflamed ears with recurring infection.

When to take a pet to a specialist:

Veterinary dermatologist Dr. Wayne Rosenkrantz stresses that most of his clients are referrals from primary-care veterinarians who cannot conquer an animal's skin problems after a long period of time.

Not all skin problems are allergic-related. Other factors are ruled out before allergy testing begins. Many diseases — including mange, coat mites and scabies — can produce itchy problems.

Some food allergies cause gastrointestinal problems rather than skin irritations and need to be referred to a veterinary internist.

Reactions to allergens are histamine, which causes a purplish-red welt the size of an inflamed eye, and an itchy skin.

Treatment options vary.

Keeping the pet away from the offending substance is recommended. Where that's impossible, allergy shots are given to desensitize the animal.

A pet owner has to weigh the effects and cost of cortisone treatment — the most common treatment for itchy skin — vs. the allergy testing and desensitization shots that can run to several hundred dollars.

Paul Emsick of Mission Viejo, Calif., has opted not to get his dog, Alfie, through testing, although she knows he suffers from allergies.

His skin flakes and peels. He scratches and bites at himself. "But what am I going to do? Get him tested, find out if he's allergic to everything and then what? Keep him in a bubble?" Emsick asked.

She controls Alfie's condition with periodic cortisone shots and frequent bathing.

"Usually the pet owner waits until the treatment is worse than the allergy prevention would be," Rosenkrantz said.

The bad news for pet owners is that most pet allergies worsen with age.

"Animals frequently develop a syndrome later in life," said Allan Albritton, president of Academy of Veterinary Allergy and Clinical Immunology.

"Animals' allergy problems increase, unlike humans whose allergy problems decrease with age."

## Autographs are man's million-dollar business

The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — In 1990, Nate Sanders took the 12-year-old autograph business he had been running from his Pikeville, Md., home and headed for California. No one exactly told him to "Go west, young man," but if you're running a business that depends on the rich and famous, it makes sense to hang out where they do.

"I figured there would be more business out here," he says, decked out in a Los Angeles business suit — blue jeans, striped cotton shirt and no socks. "I wanted to get away from home and I liked L.A. My nights in Baltimore were filled with trips to the Fair Lanes, where here you can do something more exciting."

Today, Nate's Autographs employs six people, operates out of a fourth-floor apartment a few miles from Beverly Hills and sells about \$1 million worth of autographs a year. Not bad for a 21-year-old guy who never went to college.

Of course, he gets a lot of help — from people like Abraham Lincoln, the Wright Brothers, Rudolph Valentino, Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein and scores of others who were considered enough to sign their names a few thousand times, as well as those customers willing to spend thousands of dollars to obtain what it took these famous people seconds to create.

For Sanders, his association with the autograph business began when he was still in elementary school. Using a cousin's book of celebrity addresses, he wrote to a handful of stars and ended up with autographs of Lillian Carter, Mel Blanc, Jimmy Stewart and others.

Sanders hasn't looked back. While not on a level with such burgeoning hobbies as comic books or sports memorabilia, autographs occupy a comfortable niche in the world of collecting. Hard-core hobbyists may be hard to find, but almost everyone owns an autograph or two, whether it's a Cal Ripken obtained after standing outside the gates of Camden Yards for a few hours, or the Franklin Roosevelt handed down by a grandfather.

The money can be impressive. According to a recent article in Newsweek, the going rate for a George Washington signature is \$6,500. James Dean's scrawled can fetch \$2,950, probably tops among entertainment figures. Mark Twain would cost a collector around \$1,600.

Sanders sold his first autograph at age 10, through the same cousin who had gotten him hooked in the first place. But he soon gave up the hobby in favor of the profit.

"I don't collect anymore," he says. "I always found that to be a conflict of interest. Whenever I tried to hold stuff back, I'd always have to end up selling it, because there would be someone who would want it and it would be ridiculous to hold onto it. You would start keeping more than you were selling and you would be out of business."

For Sanders, the growth from small-time autograph dealer to big-time moneymaker was steady. He started selling at the occasional collectibles or antiques show, graduated to a largely mail-order business promoted through catalogs published four times a year and has reached the point now where he deals exclusively with high-end pieces. A recent catalog includes not a single item priced under \$500.

In February, his second auction included a letter from Robert E. Lee that sold for \$28,500. A letter from Buffalo Bill Cody, in which the Wild West promoter tried to lend frontier doctors the same sort of notoriety he had already created for cowboys and Indians, has an asking price of \$62,500.

Most of his stock, Sanders says, is obtained during periods — maybe four times a year — buying trips. Just last month, during an eight-day East Coast spree, he landed a letter from George Washington to Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, written from Yorktown, Va.; a letter from John Hancock, written one day before the British surrendered to end the Revolutionary War; and a letter from Andrew Jackson, written just after the Battle of New Orleans, giving the British a flag to put on ships so no Americans would shoot at them.

"I think we're busy enough with just the high end," he says, estimating his business needs to bring in at least \$1,000 a day to remain profitable. "There's not much point in trying to make 10 sales when all you have to do is try to make one."

"These things are skyrocketing, as far as values are concerned," he adds. "I think they said (Abraham Lincoln) have an average return of 14 percent in the last 50 years, which is way more than anything else would have given you per year."

Even though autographs can mean big money, not all collectors are attracted by the potential for profit. For some, Sanders notes, it's the closest they may get to people they admired, or to people whose lives were an inspiration. With an autograph, he says, "you actually get to have a piece of history on your wall."

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## Mom's bank account is loser in quest to win

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from visiting my mother in a small Midwestern town where the whole family gathered to celebrate her 85th birthday.

Mom is a lovely person, independent and full of fun, but she has one flaw — she's hooked on those mail sweepstakes. She's convinced that one day she is going to win big.

Meanwhile, all she "wins" is a lot of cheap jewelry and coupon books, which she gives to her grandkids. Recently, for the money she spent trying to win a cheap TV, she could have bought a good one.

I keep telling her she is throwing her money away, but she still believes she'll win the sweepstakes.

One day she got a telephone call saying that her chances for winning a car were excellent if she put up \$20,000. I called the local police, and they said they could do nothing unless my mother filed a complaint which, of course, she refused to do.

Meanwhile, Mom keeps writing checks for these contests she enters. She lives in an independent retirement home and has her own locked mailbox. The junk mail she gets is unbelievable! Mom has enough money to live comfortably, but at this rate, she'll end up in the poorhouse. How can I help her?

DEAR DAUGHTER: If you really think your mother is out of control, you can help her by taking over her checkbook and putting her on an allowance. (Do it now while there's still something left to handle.) Ask your lawyer how to accomplish this without upsetting your mother.

However, if this is simply a harmless pleasure, leave your mother alone, no matter how much her behavior irritates you. Perhaps you can persuade her to budget a modest amount every month to play the contests.

DEAR ABBY: Please respond to the following: Recently we had a death



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

in the family. Our relatives let it be known that money would be acceptable in lieu of flowers, contributions, Mass cards, etc. I am appalled: Is money really appropriate?

FLORIDIAN: Money is always appropriate and very much appreciated if the family is destitute and needs help to pay for the funeral.

DEAR READERS: Although Mother's Day has come and gone, may I share this letter with you?

MY DEAR ABBY: With Mother's Day approaching, I was reminded of that old ballad that recites a mother's many virtues, creating the acronym of "Mother." A few years ago, I rewrote the lyrics to describe the vision my stepdaughters apparently have of their mother:

M is for the many things she gave us.  
O is for the other things we took.  
N is for the nothing that we gave her.  
E's cause she's an easygoing

school.  
Y is for the questions that she asked us. Like: "Why won't you get up and look for work?"

Put them all together, they spell MOTHER.

A child-indulgent, masochistic jerk. Abby, if you print this, please omit my name so as to avoid adding embarrassment at my hand to the anguish my wife has already suffered at theirs.

—NAME WITHHELD, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Thought for an automobile is a rearview mirror with a car in it.

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\*Candidate(s) Ronald C. Taylor ☐

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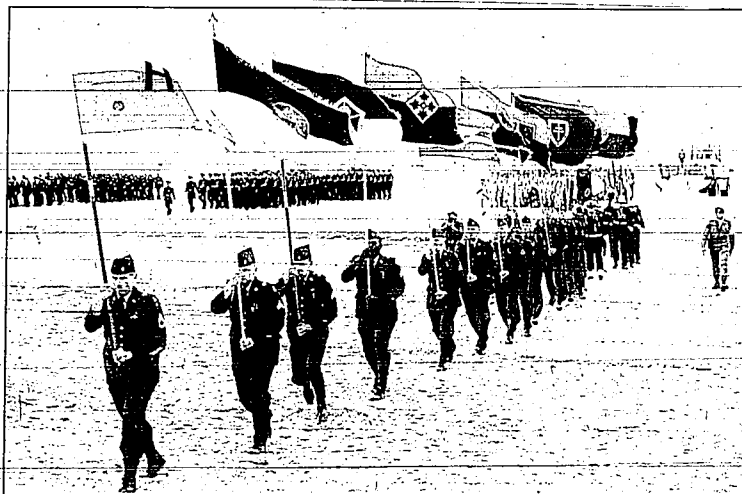
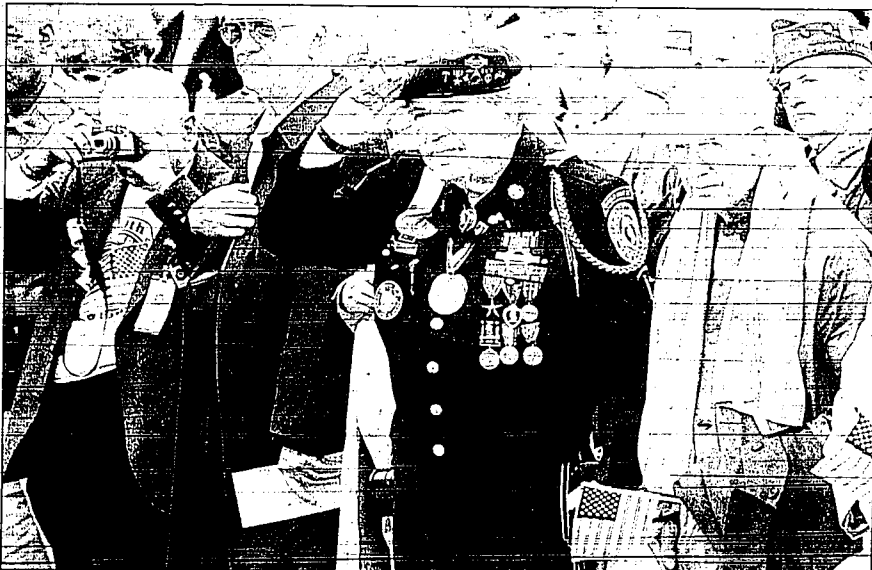
# Focus

## June 6, 1944: Silent tributes

Veterans, families, civilians around the world remember 50th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy



Top, Phyllis Camarena of Upland, Calif., weeps over her brother's grave Monday at the American Military Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer, France. This was her first visit to the gravesite of her brother, Manuel Camarena, a World War II paratrooper who died in the D-Day invasion June 6, 1944. Above, Michael Ingrosano, a World War II vet, from McLean, Va., watches a U.S. military honor guard pass at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., after a ceremony in honor of the 50th anniversary of D-Day and World War II. Right, D-Day veterans attend a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy at the American Military Cemetery above Omaha Beach on Monday.



Above, a U.S. Army unit bears the colors of various divisions that participated in Normandy landings during D-Day ceremonies on Omaha Beach on Monday. Right, President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton are joined by John Eisenhower, upper left, son of former president and Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at the American Military Cemetery above Omaha Beach on Monday.



### Inside

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## D-Day: Allies battle on the bloody shores of 5 Normandy beaches

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Allied invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944, came across five beaches.

Moving east to west, there were three British (Gold, Juno and Sword) and two American (Omaha and Utah). The 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions had been dropped inland from Utah, where the 4th Infantry division was to come ashore.

At Omaha, the 1st "Big Red One" Division was to make the assault. The 1st Division was a veteran unit having fought across North Africa and Sicily. It was reinforced by the 116th Infantry Regiment from the 29th Division. The 116th Regiment

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was a Virginia National Guard outfit with a proud lineage that went back to the Civil War's "Stonewall Brigade." Also attached was the 5th Ranger Battalion. It was thought that Omaha was

defended by second-rate troops. This was a grave error, for the defense was in the hands of the German 352nd Infantry Division, whose core were veterans of the Russian front. It was the best unit encountered on any beach.

Behind Omaha beach were low hills, and the Germans had pillboxes in the gulches between them. Interlocking fire could sweep the beach, which was pre-sighted for mortars and artillery. The naval bombardment left most of the defensive works intact.

Weather interfered with close air support, and the heavy bombers dropped their loads too far inland. The amphibious tanks were

launched too far out (4 miles), and only five of 36 made it. Most of the engineer bulldozers were also lost. Without these supporting arms, the infantry found itself pinned down behind the seawall. Reinforcing waves had nowhere to land and could not come ashore.

Casualties were heavy. By the end of the day, more than 1,000 men were killed. Officers and engineers were decimated as they tried to move the men off the beach. The situation was so grave that Gen. Omar Bradley, in overall command of the First Army, was considering how to withdraw the troops back out to sea. But the Army reflected the strength of American society, a society

that has always been able to produce "natural leaders" from all ranks. And now was the time.

Men got up as individuals or in small groups and moved forward. Second Lt. Donald Anderson was wounded in the head (a bullet had gone in the back of his neck and come out his mouth), but as he later said, "I found the courage to get up, and at that point I changed from a rookie in combat to a veteran."

Sgt. Philip Streczyk claimed that he was "just a little mad" when he led his men through a minefield to knock out a pillbox.

Col. George Taylor, commander of the 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Division, exhorted his men:

"Two kinds of people are staying on this beach, the dead and those who are going to die. Now let's get the hell out of here!"

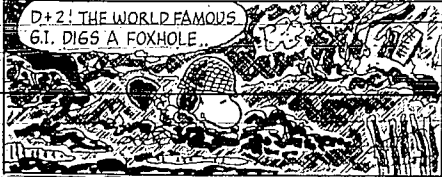
Brig. Gen. Norman "Dutch" Cota, deputy commander of the 29th Division, called to the 5th Rangers: "If you're Rangers, get up and lead the way!" They did, and the motto "Rangers Lead the Way" has been the motto of all Rangers ever since. One by one, German strong points were knocked out. Destroyers risked running aground to get close enough to provide direct fire. Reinforcements came ashore to add to the momentum.

By the end of the day, 34,250 men were ashore at Omaha. The tide had turned.



# Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

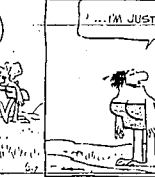
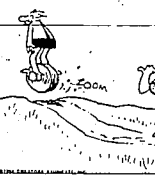


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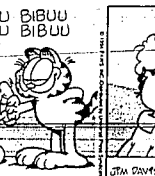
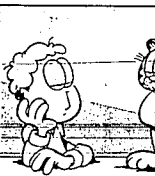
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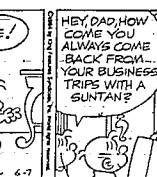
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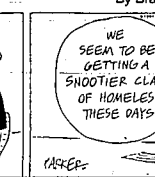
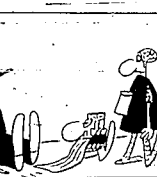
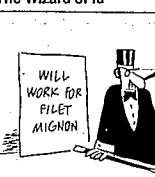
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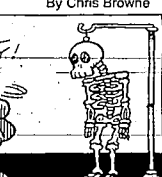
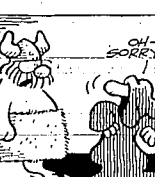
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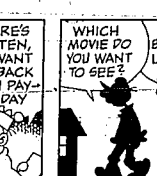
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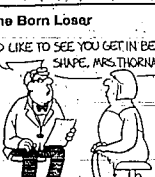
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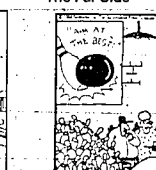
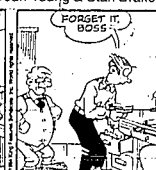
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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You possess extraordinary perception, are fascinated by psychic phenomena, music arts and sciences. You are sensitive but will fight when cause is right. You'll perfect techniques in July, could be involved with change of residence or real estate transaction.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You "break free" from prison of preconceived notions. Within 24 hours your views will be vindicated, short trip will involve relative in search of missing document. Leo, Aquarius represented.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get files in order, organize facts, figures. Circumstances continue in your favor although it is necessary to "act fast." Spotlight on home, security, sale or purchase of property, marriage.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Blend humor with wisdom; apply "light touch." In just 24 hours financial hogmies break - cash flow will resume. Popularity soars, social invitations multiply.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Views verified - you'll receive applause from superiors. Same with sex. "You saved the day!" Before this day is finished, you'll have combination of romance and finance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Within 24 hours major wish will be fulfilled. Focus on reading, writing, disseminating information. Clash of ideas will equate with added spice in your life. Wear shades of yellow and gold.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Must in your life, gift received! Represents token of affection, esteem. Scenario focuses decorating, remodeling, luxury items.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check directions, journey once postponed could get under way. Psychic faculties much in evidence - sophisticated individual, outwardly skeptical, will plead for "reading." Pices involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Awareness of time essential - emphasis on responsibility, promotion, moderation, additional funds. You'll be dealing with Virgo.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Project career move will be successful. Invited - you'll play a major role. Reach beyond the immediate, let others know you are here to stay. Explore import-export, travel, foreign travel.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, employment picture bright, you'll gain greater degree of independence. New enthusiasm, love on horizon. Significant agreement soon re-familiar with rights, permissions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, support. Lunar position spotlights physical attraction, creativity, style, variety, appeal.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Replace "Pisces" material, focus on diversity, versatility, experimentation, communication with foreign overseas. You're likely to be dining on foreign cuisine. Sagittarian plays featured role.

## Perks aplenty for 'Footman'

This palace person known as a "footman" only gets about \$12,000 a year in the employ of the Queen of England, even today. But with a lot of perks, even today. Food, Clothes, Room. Enough to keep him around. He waits table, runs errands, whatever.

**Q. How is a man's hat size gauged?**  
A. Divide the tape-measured circumference of the head by 2.1416. Average circumference is about 23 inches.

**Q. What's the shelf life of sugar?**  
A. Forever. Or at least indefinitely. It's kept where heat and humidity don't get to it.

The cats of Greece owe themselves mostly. That's pretty much the case everywhere, I suppose, but few Greeks say "my cat" or "your cat," just "that cat."

Men fall in love with women more quickly than women fall in love with men. That's reportedly the finding of an authority identified as Jane Bar Stump, Ph.D. One out of every four men believes he's in love on the first date, with the special woman, she is quoted as saying. Not only one out of every six-plus women

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

thinks she's in love even by the fourth date.

The dictionary builders insist there's no one-word rhyme for "abundant."

What have you missed doing? Never mind, remember Ralph Waldo Emerson's line: "For everything you have missed you have gained something."

During a traditional bawling-much in the Thailand of the past, a four-piece orchestra played during the action. As the fighters picked up speed, so did the musicians. It was the job of the accompanists to stay apace, to flurry during flurries, to crescendo toward the knockout. They did a lot of premature crescendoing.

**Q. How long does it take for the hunger pangs to go away after you've taken the first mouthful?**  
A. About 20 minutes, if the diet doctors have this one right.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of SEPTEMBER, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Adelaide Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID, the undersigned, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 17 in Block 15 of FILER TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 130 MAIN STREET, FILER, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or any other matter, and the purchaser will take the property subject to all liens and encumbrances of record and in the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust assigned by JAMES F. MARTIN AND JANE F. MARTIN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ROBERTA FRANCES LO, RAIN BARTLETT AKA ROBERTA BARTLETT, a single woman, as beneficiary, dated May 6, 1992, recorded May 11, 1992, as Instrument No. 92006524. Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1606(4)(A) IDAHO Code, and the REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated May 6, 1992 the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance of \$258.00 per month for the month of March, 1994, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, interest accruing at 8.5% per annum, accrued interest owing in the amount of \$208 as of 2-17-94, also delinquent, and unpaid taxes and the principal balance of the debt.

The sale will be made at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The sale will be made at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The sale will be made at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A book may be very amusing with numerous errors, or it may be very dull without a single absurdity."

— Oliver Goldsmith.

Both sides erred in the play of today's game, and the result was a wash. One error might be easier to spot than the other. See if you can find both.

East went up with his spade ace at trick one and returned a spade to South's king. South led a trump to dummy's queen and the East's ace, and East cashed the club ace, looking for guidance in the defense. West discouraged with the club double, so East led a third spade, preceding West's trump kick to the setting trick.

Could South have made the game? After East's play of the spade ace at trick one, South gets home if he jettisons his king. When East continues spades, dummy's queen wins and the trump lead is made from dummy. If East hops up with his ace to lead a spade, South ruffs with his king, and the even trump split saves the game. Score one bad play for South.

Who gets the booby prize for the other error? East was the culprit. Instead of playing his spade ace at trick one, he should have led West's 10. With no entry to dummy, South would have been forced to lead trumps from his own hand, ensuring two trump tricks for the defense.

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1751 College Avenue  
Elko, NV 89801

and marked: "Sealed Bid: Elko Municipal Airport Improvements, AIP 3-32-0005-11 & 121."

The proposed contract is under the subject to Executive Order 112, as amended, of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1962, as amended, and the provisions of the U.S. Secretary of Labor or the State of Nevada Labor Commission.

The EEO requirements, labor provisions, and wage rates are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. Each bidder must complete, sign, and furnish with his bid the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities," and the "Assurance of Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Participation" as contained in the Bid Proposal.

To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the Specifications and Bid Documents.

Disadvantaged business enterprises (DBEs) as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts awarded in whole or in part with Federal funds under this agreement.

Consequently, the DBE requirements of 49 CFR Part 23 apply to this agreement. Women who may be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities. DBE goals for this project have been set at 10%.

All applications, contracts, and subcontracts resulting from projects funded under this contract are subject to the foreign trade restriction required by 49 CFR Part 23. Foreign Public Works Contracts to Suppliers of Goods and Services of Countries That Deny Procurement Market Access to U.S. Contractors. The Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990 prohibits preference to be given to steel and manufactured products produced in the United States when funds are expended pursuant to,

the amount of \$208 as of 2-17-94, also delinquent, and unpaid taxes and the principal balance of the debt.

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## 200 RESTAURANT/

**LOUNGE**  
Help Wanted, dishwasher,  
Aroma-Italian Cuisine,  
733-0167. Call - before  
11:00am  
Need person for busy lunch  
counter for full & part-time  
positions. Please call 733-  
8242, leave message.  
Part time and full time dish-  
washers needed immedi-  
ately. Application may be

**Wanted: Experienced cook, part-time. Apply in person at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, ask for Bill.**

great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

experienced shoot rocker, ---  
good tools, trans. ref. 3

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
for an Advertising Representative in the Burlington - Rupert market. Must be a self-starter, college graduate preferred. We are expanding our services to the Mini-Cassiar area. Please send resume to:  
The Times News,  
Attn: Janet Goffin,

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
Outside sales position for  
farm-ranch supply store in  
Jerome. Must be energetic,  
aggressive, self-starter &  
team player. Animal  
health-Ag chem experience  
a plus. Salary DOE. Send  
resume to: Steve Rogan  
Company, 4215 S. 500 W.  
Salt Lake City, UT 84123.

Large regional rural publica-  
tion is hiring 2 account  
executives. Must have sales  
expor. & current refs. Base

**SALES**  
• Homes America is expanding & looking for aggressive sales people. Commission, draw, benefits. No experience necessary. Call 733-2224, ask for Mr. Chadwick.

**Sales & management opportunity with**  
**PENCORP FINANCIAL**, large insurance company, growing rapidly in the Twin Falls area needs an ambitious dedicated person. Ex-

**TRAINEE**  
 Easy young manager needs person to learn account service & sales in Twin Falls area. Excellent first year earning & future. Send resume to: Executive Fund, 5257 Fairview, #260, Boise, ID 83706.

**2 TRADE**  
 Apprentice electrician want-

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high income  
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## Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

## 825- WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good used raping snide, 734-5772 or 543-4241 nck for Dwyer or Olson.

Wanted: LP Aluma, rock and roll, CAW, good to excellent. Richard 736-1954.

Wanted: power washer & dry or. Call 734-4992.

Wanted: Pioneer Fishing reels, whole or parts. 733-3444 after 6pm.

Wanted: Portable tv set. Call 736-1692.

Wanted to buy: 12" 18" extension ladder, large screen TV not working & Misc. tools. 733-6760.

Wanted to buy: 500 gallon propane tank. 733-1815.

Wanted to buy: Fenwick Steeplechase fishing rod & work box & Mitchell Garcia Steeplechase rod. Modest fishy reel. 733-5095.

Wanted to buy: GI Joe dolls, and accessories, and anything related to Little Red Ridinghood. Call 736-2423 or 736-6001.

Wanted to buy: Older crib with mattress. 733-0350.

Wanted to buy: Quality Diamond Tennis bracelet. Phone 733-6881 after 5, ask for A. Anderson.

Wanted to buy: Self-propelled lawn mower, good cond. Will trade large propane roller for B.O. 536-5516.

Wanted To Buy: Used Aurore, or Health Rider, Call 734-7908 even.

Wanted: topsoil reasonable price. Call 733-5660 day-time or 734-7523 even.

Wanted: Used Macintosh computer, Office link cabinet. Call 543-5179.

Wanted: Used Schwinn Aero-Dynex exercise bike. Call 734-5179.

Wanted: Used Spinnet piano. 733-7865.

Want: Good used sewing machine. 422-0222.

Want to buy good used sewing machine, \$150 or less. Call 734-8140.

Want to buy storage shed, 200 ft. x 6 ft. chain link fence. Shock collar for dog. 702-779-2288.

Want to buy: White basket for large floral arrangements. 734-5920.

## 827 GARAGE SALES

## GARAGE SALE

## TIME!

## 2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16

## \$2 for each additional line.

## Listed by separate cities on Friday's &amp; Saturday's.

## With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit!

## It's filled with all kinds of goodies!

## Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday.

## Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.

## Bills: Community yard sale.

## Bliss: City Park will have June 11.

## If interested in setting up call Diane Hammond 837-9661 for more info.

## Right - June 7th - June 12th.

## Upright freezer, CB tower, many nice clean items.

## Nice clothes, all sizes, many factor items: plates, very rare records. 4238 N 1900 E, 10 mi on Poleline from Washington, right at Kings Pottery sign 1/2 mi N.

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## 902 BICYCLES

Schwinn Paramount race road bike, 56 cm frame, Sun Tour group, with 1000's. Call 734-8888.

Invested \$1800+ in a new bike. Call 734-8888.

1983 21" Schwinn, touring bike, 23.5 in, triple crank, pump, water bottle, pump, 1000's. Call 734-8888.

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Specialized Road Combo, 21" min. bike. Well maintained, must see. Asking \$295. Call 734-8888.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**Pat lacked tactile dexterity.**

— Minnesota Twins catcher Matt Walbeck after Pat Mahomes had lost to the Detroit Tigers May 29

### Briefly

#### Kelly's Ladies Invite deadline is 2 p.m. today

**TWIN FALLS**—The Kelly's Ladies Invitational golf tournament has been set for June 9-10 at the Twin Falls Municipal Course.

Several spots remain open. The entry fee is \$40, which includes a continental breakfast both days.

Deadline for registration is 2 p.m. today. Added money is provided by Kelly's, the Twin Falls Mens' Association and Mike's Pro Shop.

#### Johnson, Mitchell named baseball players of the week

**NEW YORK**—Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson was selected American League player of the week on Monday, while the National League award went to Cincinnati's Kevin Mitchell.

Johnson pitched two shutouts last week, giving him a club-record three in a row. He pitched a two-hitter in a 12-0 victory over Minnesota and struck out 15 batters in a 2-0 win over Toronto.

Mitchell batted .478 with five homers and nine RBIs last week. He also scored 10 runs and had a .586 on-base percentage.

#### Five golfers record 5 aces in 1 day at New York resort

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y.**—Aces were wild Saturday at the Lake Placid Club Resort—five golfers had holes-in-one.

Doug Livingston Jr. of Canada began the barrage with an 8-iron, aceing the par-3, 138-yard eighth hole.

Larry Barry of Lake Placid and Gary Stratton of Canada were next, two groups apart. Stratton got his hole-in-one with an 8-iron on the par-3, 126-yard 11th, and Barry followed minutes later using a pitching wedge.

Robert Munson of Swarthmore, Pa., got his third career ace on the 202-yard par-3 12th hole.

Maryellen Decker of Saranac Lake completed the series of aces, at the 113-yard third hole, also with an 8-iron. The resort has two regulation 18-hole courses and one nine-hole par-3 course. Decker's ace came on the par-3 course, the others were on the regulation courses.

#### Misdemeanor hit-and-run charge filed against Kidd

**OAKLAND, Calif.**—A misdemeanor hit-and-run charge was filed Monday against Jason Kidd, a likely NBA lottery pick, in connection with a traffic accident last month. The All-American point guard from the University of California, also charged with speeding, was scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Oakland Municipal Court.

Kidd, 21, was driving a his father's Toyota Land Cruiser when it collided with another vehicle and overturned at about 2:40 a.m. on May 22 on Interstate 80. No one was injured in the accident, and Kidd has admitted leaving the scene of the accident before authorities arrived.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, College World Series  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, New York Rangers at Vancouver  
7:00 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, IBF Bantamweight title fight  
10:00 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, College World Series

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## Olajuwon, Ewing renew rivalry

Matchup will be central feature as Rockets meet Knicks in NBA Finals

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON**—It's another decade and another league, yet here they are: Hakeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing going at each other again with a title on the line.

Olajuwon and the Houston Rockets will meet Ewing and the New York Knicks in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night, 10 years after Olajuwon and Ewing played for Houston and Georgetown for the NCAA championship.

### Pacers pack up - D2

Georgetown won 84-75.

"It's been so long ago I don't remember much. I know we lost," Olajuwon said Monday as the Rockets resumed workouts in The Summit. "But that's the beauty of the NBA. You have many chances. That was a different league and a different time. I've never won a championship and now I have the chance."

The Knicks ended a grueling seven-game Eastern Conference series with Indiana with a 94-90 victory on Sunday night to set up the return engagement of the former college rivals.

The Olajuwon-Ewing matchup will be a central feature of the best-of-7 series.

Olajuwon has been more successful against Ewing in the press. The Rockets have a 10-6 record in the 16 games Ewing and Olajuwon have played. Olajuwon has averaged 26.1 points, 3.1 blocks and 13.8 rebounds in those games compared with Ewing's 21.9 points, 2.2 blocks and 9.4 rebounds.

"The key is to not get caught up in the one-on-one competition," Olajuwon said. "It's the team game, that's the issue. We are friendly. We have much respect for each other. It will be a very physical game but they will be clean."

The Knicks have had the tougher road to the finals, having had to survive consecutive seven-game series against Chicago and Indiana. The Rockets have been resting and working out since clinching the Western Conference title May 24 over Utah.

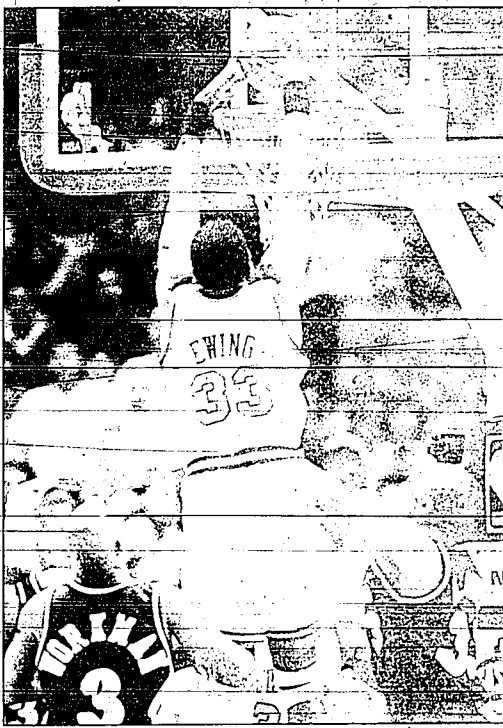
The Rockets have the home-court advantage in the series, which puts the Knicks at the early disadvantage. The Knicks are 2-6 on the road and 9-1 at home in this year's playoffs.

Knicks coach Pat Riley hopes just getting to the finals will take some pressure off his team, which has fought under the high expectation of its fans to reach the championship round.

"I hope that opens up our freedom to play the game and not worry about whether or not we're going to get there," Riley said. "We're there and now we have the opportunity."

The Rockets are most concerned about matching the adrenalin the Knicks have built up with two tense playoff series.

"They're coming in very focused," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "They've been



New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing dunks the ball in the closing seconds Sunday night to put the Knicks ahead for good during their game against the Indiana Pacers. The Knicks won the Eastern Conference Championship.

under the conditions of being in a battle. You can't get the same pressure and you can't get the fans in the stands just working out."

The Rockets are making their third trip to the NBA finals. They previously reached the final in 1981 and 1986, losing both times in six games to the Boston Celtics. The Knicks have been in

seven title series with NBA titles in 1970 and 1973.

"Houston is a great ball club," Knicks guard John Starks said. "So we still have to come out and play with the same type of intensity that we've had in these three previous playoff series."

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## Suns hope to know by NBA draft if Barkley will stay

The Associated Press

— PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns expect to know by the June 29 draft if Charles Barkley will return next season.

"I'm certain that all this will get done before the draft," senior executive vice president Cotton Fitzsimmons said Monday. "We're not putting any pressure on Charles. He's not on a time schedule."

The Suns' season ended May 21 with a 104-94 loss to Houston in the second round of the playoffs. Game 7 featured the spectacle of Barkley, who played all season with a sore back, struggling to jump and grimacing with pain after collisions.

Barkley, 31, has been talking retirement

since he collapsed during wind sprints at training camp. But as the playoffs began, he seemed to be less certain about leaving the game after 10 years in the league, eight as an all-star.

"In April, he made statements which ranged from an absolute — 'I'm retiring either way' — to the comment that he wouldn't continue if it meant getting daily shots of a pain-deadening drug."

Barkley set a playoff record with 38 first-half points in Game 3 of a first-round sweep of Golden State. He finished with 56 points in that game and averaged 27.6 points, 13 rebounds, 4.8 assists and 2.5 steals in 10 playoff contests.

Last week, Barkley, who had tried every-

thing from acupuncture to Roling to quiet the nerves being agitated by a bulging spinal disk, discussed possible treatment in a telephone call with Suns doctor Richard Emerson, who had conferred with four back specialists.

Emerson said Barkley's options range from rehabilitation to major surgery.

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## Defenseman leads Rangers in Cup quest

The Associated Press

**VANCOUVER**, British Columbia — It's fitting that in a rare Broadway production of the Stanley Cup finals, a star has been born.

Brian Leach has emerged as the leading man in the New York Rangers' epic quest for their first title since 1940.

"We were aware of his offensive skills, because he kept showing it and his numbers certainly prove it," said Vancouver coach Pat Quinn, whose Canucks must stop Leach and the Rangers tonight to avoid falling behind three games to one.

"But he's clearly much better in leading the play and defending than I expected," Quinn added. "He's made very few mistakes defensively, and that's the part I hadn't recognized in his game before."

Leach shares New York's top billing with forward Mark Messier. The rest of the Rangers, also known as the "Broadway Blues," clearly play supporting roles.

Everybody's raving about Leach, a 26-year-old defenseman who leads all playoff scorers with 28 points. He has been compared

to Bobby Orr, Paul Coffey and Ray Bourque, all-time NHL superstars at the position.

Though Leach doesn't possess the electrifying end-to-end offense of those stars, he has

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— Vancouver Canucks coach Pat Quinn

sive capabilities that Orr did, Quinn said. "Leach is better defensively and is better at jumping into holes" to create offensive chances.

He demonstrated the latter Saturday in Game 3, swooping in from the point, pouncing on a rebound and lifting a backhander over Vancouver goalie Kirk McLean. The goal, Leach's second of the game, gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead and they went on to

seize control of the series with a 5-1 win.

"He's right up there with the great ones," said Jeff Beukeboom, Leach's defense partner. "He has that rare ability to control a game. There are times he does things that make you shake your head and say, 'Wow, you don't see that every day.'"

While helping the Edmonton Oilers win three Stanley Cups, Beukeboom played with Coffey, the NHL's career scoring leader among defensemen.

"Brian's a much better defensive player. He doesn't possess Coffey's flat-out speed, but no one can match Brian's lateral movement," Beukeboom said.

"And people don't realize how good defensively he is. He's always knocking the puck down, breaking up plays, and right away we're on offense. It's like Coffey or Bourque, but I don't think Bourque is as skilled offensively as Brian."

Although it took the Rangers' first appearance in the finals since 1979 to showcase Leach's talent to a broad audience, he has been a star in the making since arriving in New York after the 1988 Olympics.

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New York Rangers defenseman Brian Leach, left, looks for position against Rangers winger Steve Larmann during Stanley Cup finals practice in Vancouver, British Columbia Monday.

# Rider edges fellow Italian in 16th Tour of Italy leg

STRADELLA, Italy (AP)—Maximilian Sciandri won the 16th leg of the Tour of Italy on Monday with a last-minute sprint, while Eugenio Berrin remained the overall leader for the 24th consecutive day.

Sciandri edged fellow Italian Fabio Fontanelli in the final 100 yards as both cyclists completed the relatively flat, 136-mile stretch from Sondrio to Stradella in six hours, 24 minutes and 36 seconds.

Sciandri, who has now won one leg of the Tour of Italy each of the three years he has competed, said his parents, who live in the United States, came to watch him compete in Monday's segment of the race.

"I couldn't think of a better gift to give them than to win this stage," Sciandri said.

Crossing the finish line one second after Sciandri and Fontanelli was Enrico Zaina, also from Italy.

Zaina's time was matched by 43 other cyclists, including Italian Marco Pantani, who won Saturday's and Sunday's stages, and Berrin, the Russian who has won the overall lead in the pink jersey now for most of the tour.

None of the top cyclists in the overall rankings changed from Sunday, with Pantani, Miguel Indurain of Spain and Gianni Bugno of Italy following Berrin.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

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# Tigers beat Bosox; Royals rip Orioles

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Phillips hit a two-run triple that put Detroit ahead for good, and the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 11-5 Monday night.

Phillips, who had the first two-homer game of his career Sunday, tripled in the fourth-inning for a 4-2 lead. Alan Trammell homered and drove in three runs as the Tigers improved to 27-27, the first time they've been at .500 this season.

Tim Lincecum (4-8) won for the fourth time in five starts. He gave up three runs and six hits in seven innings.

Joe Hesketh (3-4) allowed four runs and seven hits and three walks in four-plus innings.

The Red Sox took a 10 lead in the second inning when Damon Berryhill hit an RBI triple and Scott Cooper had a sacrifice fly.

In the Tigers second, Danny Bautista hit an RBI triple over center fielder Otis Nixon's head. Detroit tied it in the third when Travis Fryman doubled home a run.

Phillips broke the tie with a two-out triple over Nixon's head, scoring Bautista and Juan Samuel. Nixon and Tim Lincecum hit consecutive doubles in the fifth off Belfer, pulling Boston back within 4-3.

The Tigers scored five times in the seventh—Fryman and Cecil Fielder led off with singles against Todd Frolin, and Trammell hit an RBI single off Greg Harris.

Bautista hit a run-scoring single off Harris' glove and another run

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scored on a wild pitch. Chris Howard-relieved, and two runs scored when second baseman Carlos Rodriguez misplayed Phillips' grounder for an error.

Trammell hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Tony Fossas. The Red Sox scored twice in the ninth against two relievers.

## Orioles 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Mussina mastered Kansas City again, shutting out the Royals after the second inning Monday night in a 4-2 win by the Baltimore Orioles.

Mussina, 6-1 in 10 lifetime starts against the Royals, gave up single runs in the first and second innings. He is 4-0 in Kansas City.

Mussina (8-3) gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked none in 7 1/3 innings. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Tom Gordon (5-4) gave up five walks as the Royals saw their three-game winning streak stopped.

Baltimore took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Leo Gomez. Harold Baines led off with a single and took third on a single by Cal Ripken Jr. that was bobbled by center fielder Brian McRae for his first error of the year.

Mike Devereaux hit a sacrifice fly in the Orioles ninth for his second RBI of the game.

# Swift's pitching leads Bucs over Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Swift pitched eight effective innings to win for the first time since coming off the disabled list and John Patterson's pinch single keyed a three-run ninth Monday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Swift (7-3) won his fourth straight decision by limiting the Pirates to three hits, including Al Martin's solo homer. He recently spent three weeks on the disabled list with right shoulder inflammation.

Swift has allowed the Pirates only one run in 15 innings this season and is 3-0 with a 1.61 ERA in four career starts against them.

Alejandro Pena (2-2), who started the ninth, took the loss.

## Phillies 3, Cubs 1

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Boskie pitched eight strong innings and hit an RBI triple against his former team as the Phillies sent the Cubs to their seventh straight loss.

Boskie (3-2), traded from Chicago to the Phillies on April 12 for pitcher Kevin Foster, beat the Cubs for the second time in six days.

He defeated Chicago on two hits in seven innings on June 1. This time, he gave up three hits in eight innings, striking out a season-high seven.

Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 14th save. The Phillies ended a three-game losing streak.

Jim Bullinger (3-1) gave up six hits in six innings.

## Padres 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Craig Shipley's run-scoring single in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally that snapped the Braves' six-game winning streak.

Trailing 3-2, the Padres tied it when Greg McMichael (2-3) threw a wild pitch, scoring Ricky Gutierrez. Gutierrez singled to open the inning and took third on a pinch-hit single by Billy Bean.

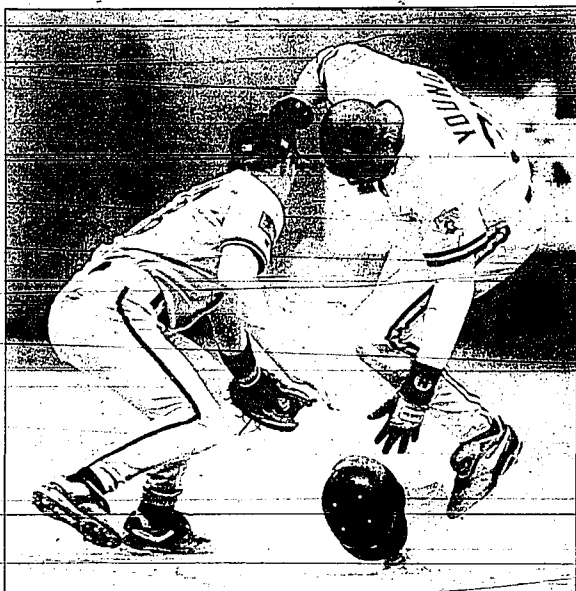
Tim Lincecum (2-2) got the final out in a two-run eighth inning by the Braves.

Dominic Elliott got two outs in the ninth before Pedro Martinez came on and struck out Jeff Blauser with two on for his second save.

San Diego's rally prevented Greg Maddux from becoming baseball's first 100-game winner.

## Expos 10, Astros 5

MONTREAL — Moises Alou hit two homers and drove in a career-high five runs as the Expos



Pittsburgh Pirates' Kevin Young, right, goes into second base hard to keep San Francisco Giants' Mike Blowers from getting off a throw that saved teammate Don Slaught from being thrown out and foiled a double play during the fifth inning Monday in Pittsburgh.

won their fifth straight and moved 11 games over .500 for their first time this season.

Will Cordero added a two-run homer and Mike Lansing had three hits in the Expos' 18-hit attack.

Alou hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Greg Swindell (5-2), and added a three-run

shot, his seventh, in the sixth off Tom Edens.

Butch Henry (3-0) gave up six runs and seven hits over six-plus innings. John Wetteland, who closed out a bases-loaded threat in the eighth, pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Tony Esposito and Caminiti each had three hits and two RBIs for Houston.

# AL head election, salary cap top owners' agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of a new American League president and a salary cap proposal will be the primary topics when baseball owners gather in Cincinnati on Tuesday night for three days of meetings.

Gene Budig, the chancellor of the University of Kansas, is the choice to replace Bobby Brown as AL president but probably won't take over until later this summer, a baseball official said Monday speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The AL president vote is to take place Wednesday. Budig, 55, was scheduled to attend the baseball meetings, which will be dominated by the labor situation.

Richard Ravitch, management's negotiator, is seeking permission to make a salary cap proposal to the Major League Baseball Players Association, which is considering whether to strike during the second half of the season.

If owners give Ravitch the go ahead, he intends to make the proposal to the union next Tuesday in New York. The players' association already has scheduled meetings of its executive board for Chicago on June 16 and Pittsburgh on July 11.

Owners reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992, but haven't made their major proposal yet. Owners agreed to a new revenue sharing formula on Jan. 18, but made it contingent on players agreeing to a salary cap.

"Things started with the owners addressing revenue sharing," Ravitch said Monday. "The second step was to try to get the union to develop a proposal collegially. They chose not to do that. Therefore, we're developing a proposal. We're eager to get this going."

The union is fearful that owners will implement a salary cap unless the players strike and force an agreement. It is not clear whether clubs would hold to their bargaining position during a work stoppage, since large-market clubs make money under the current system of free agency and salary arbitration.

Small-club owners, fearful they can't compete, want a salary cap that is tied to increased revenue sharing.

"Where was his interest in collegiality when owners were discussing revenue sharing?" Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, said Monday.

Players are expected to set a strike date at the Pittsburgh meeting, which will take place a day before the All-Star game. Agents say they expect a walkout would occur around Aug. 1. A work stoppage would be baseball's eighth since 1972.

Orza wouldn't speculate on whether a salary cap proposal would move the union close to a strike.

"I'll wait to see the proposal," he said.

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# Pirates star hopes 2-day rest will restore hitting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke, a three-time All-Star in the worst slump of his Pittsburgh Pirates career, is taking two days off in hopes of getting his batting stroke back.

Van Slyke, voted as a National League starter in the last two All-Star games, did not start Monday's game against San Francisco and also won't start Tuesday against the Giants, manager Jim Leyland said. He grounded out as a pinch-hitter in his only at-bat in the Pirates' 4-3 loss Monday.

The 33-year-old Van Slyke has been in a slump since his 8-for-9 doubleheader May 8 against Chicago jumped his average to .283. He is hitting .148 in 22 games since May 13 and two hitless streaks of more than 20 at-bats have lowered his average to .228.

The five-time Gold Glove center fielder has just 16 RBIs in 202 at-bats despite hitting third in the order in 51 of the Pirates' first 53 games.

Leyland emphasized he wasn't benching Van Slyke and he has contemplated for more than a week how to get Van Slyke untracked.

"I don't want to pick up the newspaper and read the headline 'Van Slyke Being Bench,' " Leyland said. "He's going to get a rest and get away from it for a couple of days. I'm not putting pressure on anybody and I'm not mad at anybody, but if we're to do anything, we've got to get Andy and Jay Bell going."

Bell, an All-Star shortstop who hit



Pittsburgh Pirates' Andy Van Slyke, left, watches with teammate Jeff King, center, and his son 10-year-old A.J. Van Slyke from the bench as his teammates lose to the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Monday.

310 last season, had two hits and two RBIs in the Pirates' 4-3 victory Sunday over Colorado after dropping from second to sixth in the batting order. Bell was 0-for-4 with a double play grounder and strikeout Monday, but will continue to hit sixth for the time being, Leyland said.

However, Leyland doesn't anticipate moving Van Slyke down in the batting order once he returns to the lineup Wednesday.

"If we can't play Jay Bell and Andy Van Slyke, we're in serious trouble," Leyland said. "I mean, we're messed up. It's that simple. We've got to do something to get

them going ... and I've slept on this, and I think it's the best thing for Andy."

Leyland said he had a long talk with Van Slyke, who agreed a couple of days' rest wasn't a bad idea.

"Face it, I'm not helping the team win games and I'm a big reason we're not winning," Van Slyke said. "If I'm hitting, we're right there."

Complicating Van Slyke's nearly season-long slump is his contract status. He is in the final year of a three-year, \$12.65 million contract and the Pirates have not yet offered him a new contract or an extension.

General manager Cam Bonifay has said only that the Pirates will inform Van Slyke of their plans by the All-Star Game.

The financially troubled Pirates are expected to trade Van Slyke to a pennant contender for the stretch drive if they don't have the money to re-sign him. If they don't deal him by the end of the season and he signs elsewhere, they would receive only two draft choices as compensation.

"I don't want to hear any gossip, any trade stuff," Leyland said. "These issues can be real sensitive. I have a long conversation with Andy and he is as concerned as anybody. But the farthest thing from his mind is free agency and his contract. He's upset because he's not helping us win games."

The Pirates have lost 15 of 21 games and have scored more than five runs only three times in their last 23 games.

# Oklahoma tops Arizona State on sacrifice fly in College World Series



Teammates greet Miami's Michael Torti at home after he hit a first-inning three-run homer against Auburn at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Rick Gutierrez' sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave Oklahoma a 4-3 victory over Arizona State on Monday night in the winners' bracket of the College World Series.

The run broke up a string of seven scoreless innings by relievers of both teams, with each team's ace getting another score on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th.

Perry walked pinch-hitter Dustin Hansen to lead off the 11th and a sacrifice bunt and passed ball got him to third for Gutierrez's fly ball to center, his second sacrifice fly of the game.

Buckles, who threw three innings, retired the Sun Devils in order in the bottom of the 11th.

The Sun Devils (44-17) will play Miami, a 7-5 winner over Auburn on Monday, in an elimination game today. Oklahoma (48-17) will await the winner of that game in a Thursday afternoon semifinal.

Both starting pitchers were roughed up early. Rich Hills singled in a run for Oklahoma with two outs in the first, just before Billy McGonigle made the first of two defensive gems, running down Chip Glass' long, slicing drive on the warning track in left.

Arizona State came back with two in the bottom of the inning with Scott

Shores' single and an error two outs later on Todd Cady's bouncing shot at third baseman M.J. Miriani. Antone Williamson and Damon Lembi followed with singles to score Cady.

The Sooners scored two more off starter Kaipo Spenser in the second when he walked in one run and had another score on a sacrifice fly by Gutierrez.

Jacob Cruz tied it 3-3 in the bottom of the inning when he reached first on an error by second baseman Gutierrez, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

Defense spared more damage in the sixth when McGonigle threw out Javier Flores trying to score on a fly out to left. McGonigle also threw out a Miami runner trying to score from third on a fly out Saturday.

Then with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the inning, reliever Tim Walton struck out Shores and Glass made a diving catch of Sean Tyler's liner to left-center.

## Miami 7, Auburn 5

OMAHA, Neb. — Danny Buxbaum's two-run double in the seventh inning helped Miami overcome six errors as the top-seeded Hurricanes stayed alive in the College World Series with a 7-5 victory over Auburn on Monday.

"That's probably about as ugly a win as we've ever had," said a relieved Hurricanes coach Jim Morris. "I hope it gets us back on the right foot and playing good defense and get back on our winning ways."

Miami (49-13) advanced to today's elimination game against the loser of Monday night's game between Oklahoma and Arizona State.

Auburn (44-21) went home, losing both games in its first CWS appearance since 1976.

Miami took advantage of an error for four unearned runs in the seventh. Wicelo Hernandez was hit by Kevin Humphrey's first pitch of the game and moved to third on two groundouts.

Buxbaum hit a high popup behind second that was lost in the sun by Mark Bellhorn, who dropped it and Hernandez scored. Rick Gama followed with a single and Michael Torti hit his ninth homer of the year.

Bellhorn atoned for his miscue with four hits and two runs scored. He tripled and scored on Brandon Moore's infield groundout in the fifth and doubled and scored on infield singles by Moore and Mike Killimet in the eighth before reliever Jay Tessmer worked out of the jam.

Moore also drove in a run with a single in the third and doubled in two runs to tie the game 4-4 in the sixth.

# Berra remembers where he was on June 6, 1944

**Newsday**

On the morning of June 6, 1944, the waiting was over for Yogi Berra. It was time to go. He'd waited on June 4 and all through the night of June 5. It was his D-Day, too.

He was then Lawrence Berra, 19 years old, Seaman 1st Class, U.S. Navy, and he was tossing and turning and waiting in the chop of the English Channel off the Normandy coast: Off Omaha Beach.

He'd set out on the Coast Guard transport Bayfield from Plymouth, England, early June 4 with his "largest," amphibious landing, and waited for the weather to settle. For nearly three weeks he'd essentially been confined to base. "We didn't know when we were going to go," Berra recalled later. "They didn't tell us anything."

So many of the men who endured that day and survived look back on it as the most significant moment of their lives. Berra nodded his agree-

ment: "I'd have to say I was involved," he said.

I was browsing a book of World War II history during the time Berra was managing for George Steinbrenner. I came across this mention of Berra on the Bayfield. Steinbrenner's bluster did not frighten him. "Being there at Omaha may have changed my life a little," Berra said.

There was some question of how frightened he was even then. Berra was on the Bayfield, the Coast Guard flagship, waiting to go over the side into a 36-foot LCSS, formally known as a landing craft support small. "We called it landing craft, suicide squad," Berra recalled. It was a wooden-hulled craft with steel plating topside. Six sailors and an officer would clamber aboard and the Bayfield's cranes would lower them into the Channel. There were eight LCSS on the big boat, each of them named PA-33 for the Bayfield. "We went out to rendezvous for

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— Yogi Berra, Seaman 1st Class, U.S. Navy, 50 years ago

the landing on the 5th and we had to zig-zag out there until the next morning," Berra said. "Then we went in with the first wave."

He had just turned 19 and had been permitted to finish his minor-league season at Norfolk in 1943 before being called to active duty. As rough as the Channel was, Berra recalled that he hadn't been seasick. "Was seasick one time," he said. That was going from Bayonne to Boston and it was smooth as glass, but Berra, the kid from St. Louis,

had never been on the water before.

Berra's job was manning a battery of twin 50-caliber machine guns and loading for a rocket launcher. They were supposed to sit 300 yards off the beach to lend fire support for the landing and anti-aircraft fire, and to pick up downed fliers. But first the big ships bombarded the beach, shells flashing over the heads of Berra and shipmates. "Like the Fourth of July," Berra said. "It was loud."

He recalled that there wasn't

much for him to do that day. Instead of keeping below the armor plating with shot and shell whizzing all around, Berra — being Berra — watched. "The officer told me, 'Better get your damn head down,'" Berra said. "I wanted to watch. I wasn't scared; I don't know why. For some reason I wasn't. It was amazing to see all those ships there."

He recalled that his craft drew very little fire from the Germans on the beach or from the air. In supporting the landing, they were also to bring in downed German fliers for interrogation.

"Only guy we fished out, the only plane that came down in our sector, we shot down," Berra said. "It was one of our guys."

But the officer directing fire said: "That's a German," and Berra — gunner — fired. "You did what you were ordered," he said. "When we got there to him in the water, he was cursing like hell. I would have been

angry, too. We fished him out and he's yelling: 'If you shot down as many of these as you shoot down of these, the war would have been over long ago.'"

Berra spent two weeks off the beach on the LCSS shuttling messages between Omaha and Utah beaches and looking for magnetic mines the Germans may have dropped overnight.

Then they were lifted off the sea and packed off to Bletchley in North Africa to prepare for another landing. That was in southern France in what came to be called the Champagne Campaign. "It was at some resort," Berra said. "We stayed one day; it was an easy landing."

It was there, Berra said, that he fired his machine guns at the enemy. "There was a machine gun nest in a hotel," he said. "We knocked it down. We could see two guys running. We must have got something because it stopped firing."

## Germans prepare to defend World Cup crown

The Associated Press

A confident German team left Frankfurt on Monday for Canada to begin a final week of preparation before starting the defense of its World Cup title.

"It will be a long and tough tournament, and it won't be easy to retain the title," Germany captain Lothar Matthaus said. "Many teams have improved a lot and there are no great differences between teams. But we will do our best, we want to come back here in July as the world champions again."

Several hundred fans came to bid farewell to the 22-man squad led by coach Berti Vogts as it took off for Toronto, where it will play Canada on Wednesday in its last exhibition game before the tournament.

Germany will move on to Hinsdale, Ill., on June 13 and play the tournament opener against Bolivia at Chicago four days later.

"We've prepared well and we're ready," new midfield star Mario Basler said.

At Dublin, more than 7,000 fans blocked roads and squeezed into the Dublin Airport to see off Ireland's team.

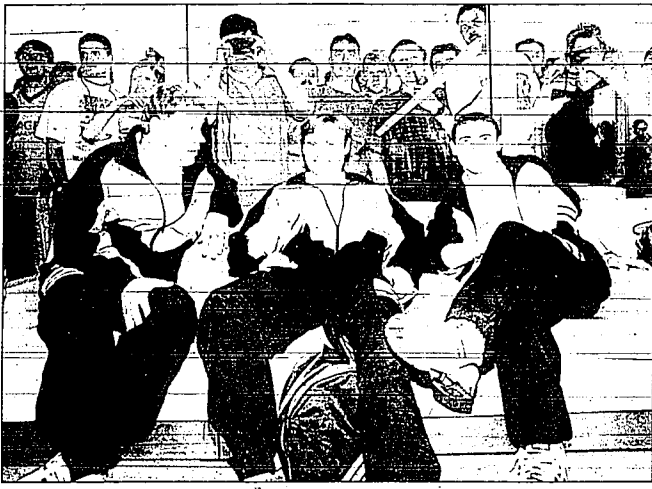
"It's a wonderful send-off, typical of the Irish fans," forward Tony Conboy said as the players went through crowds for their flight to Orlando, Fla.

Neither the players' spirits nor the fans' enthusiasm was dampened by Ireland's 3-1 loss to the Czech Republic on Sunday in an exhibition game.

"Don't read too much into that," coach Jack Charlton said. "This result does not matter. We'll have a go out in America and we'll be difficult to beat. We have a bit of a chance."

Ireland plays Italy at East Rutherford, N.J., in its World Cup opener on June 18.

"I'd just say to the fans, don't take it too seriously," Charlton said.



Members of the World Cup soccer team from Ireland relax in a hotel room at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York on Monday as they await a connecting flight to Florida. From left are: assistant coach John Charlton; forward Tommy Coyne; and mid-fielder Alan McLoughlin.

"World Cups get far too serious. It is a lovely one to win, but let's not get too carried away because by next year it's only a memory. Just relax out there and enjoy it."

At Rome, the Italian team met with Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi the day before the Azzurri depart for their World Cup base in Somerset, N.J. Berlusconi also owns AC Milan, the European champion and three-time Italian League champion.

Berlusconi, whose Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy) party took its name from the traditional cry of Italian soccer fans, gave team members commemorative silver medals and took them on a tour of his offices.

"If we play in the finals, then I will also be there," Berlusconi said.

Berlusconi wished the players luck and called soccer "a metaphor for life" and the players "heroes that all can recognize."

Then he bid them farewell with a tongue-in-cheek warning: "If you lose, I will cut up your passports and you will not be able to return home."

At Santa Clara, Calif., Brazil was trying to rebound from a 1-1 tie with Canada on Sunday at Edmonton, Alberta.

"That wasn't our style of play," coach Carlos Alberto Pereira said. "I confess I expected more from the players."

## Purchasing sports memorabilia risky

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — When it comes to buying sports memorabilia — especially in New York — a warning on the label should read, "Buyer beware!"

The state has tried, and failed, to enact a law specifically designed to provide a type of insurance policy against fakes. In addition, the law licensing auctioneers is weak and virtually ineffective.

The New York Daily News learned that the owner and staff of Leland's, a Fifth Avenue auction house that is a major player in the sports collectibles field, have been conducting telephone auctions without auctioneers' licenses for years.

"If we need one, we'll get one," said owner Joshua Evans.

For the last three years, the state General Assembly has passed a bill requiring a seller of an autographed sports collectible priced at \$25 or more, to provide a certificate of authenticity to the buyer. Violators could be socked with triple damages and a \$1,000 fine.

But the bill lacks state Senate approval.

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The New York Daily News learned that one of California's top sports auction houses is not in compliance.

Linda Beauchamp of the secretary of state's office said there was no record of a bond filing by Richard Wolfson Auctions of San Francisco and its president, Duane Garrett.

Garrett said the failure may have been an oversight.

Over the years, Leland's has put on the block such items as Lou Gehrig's Columbia University yearbook, autographs of Joe DiMaggio and his then-wife Marilyn Monroe, and Don Mattingly's Most Valuable Player ring.

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## Agency opens outdoors to women, minorities

Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Stacy Bishop never intended to be a trend setter. Raised in a traditional Texas outdoors family, Bishop grew up with a love of hunting, fishing and law enforcement.

"I was reasonably sure I didn't want to spend my career chasing tailgaters," Bishop says. "Given my interest in hunting and fishing, being a game warden seemed logical."

As logical as it seemed to Bishop, the thought of a woman in a traditional male role did not set well with some of her peers. Particularly not 16 years ago when Bishop became the first woman game warden in Texas.

Acceptance of female game wardens is still going grudgingly in some circles, but traditional jobs game wardens, wildlife and fisheries biologists at Texas Parks and Wildlife, a 2,500-person state agency, are increasingly being filled by women and minorities.

It's a trend that TP&W is committed to, says Andy Sansom, the agency's executive director. While the tradition at Texas outdoors users leans heavily toward the white male segment of the population, Sansom believes the increasing visibility of women and minorities at TP&W will help attract other constituents.

"I believe that the most important reason to hire women and minorities in non-traditional jobs is to increase TP&W's ability to appeal to an unmet market," says Sansom.

Sansom says there is no quota on hiring women and minorities at TP&W, but that there is an emphasis on placing more of them in state jobs.

That's easier said than done, according to TP&W managers like Gene McCarty, the agency's branch chief for coastal fisheries.

Most fisheries managers get into the business because they're interested in fishing, says McCarty: "It's a Catch-22 of sorts that keeps non-traditional people out of traditional jobs."

Harold Yett may be as non-traditional as it gets at TP&W. Yett, 36, came

with dreadlocks, is a fisheries scientist with the saltwater fish hatchery at Corpus Christi. He also is a Rastafarian, a member of an Old Testament-based religion with its strongest following in the West Indies.

Yett says being black may have caused more problems for him as a fisheries scientist than his religion has caused.

"When I was stationed in East Texas, I cut my hair because I thought it would make it easier for the public to relate to me," says Yett.

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— Harold Yett, black fisheries scientist at fish hatchery in Corpus Christi.

"Sometimes a suspect takes off running and I'm not fast enough to catch him, but the same thing happens to male wardens."

For Potts, the best part of the job is being outdoors and meeting the public. "Almost all the people we check are totally legal sportsmen," says Potts. "I sometimes assist with them for 15 or 20 minutes."

Old hours, sometimes long hours, may cause problems for a game warden's family life. Potts recently married fellow warden Bill Potts. They often meet each other coming and going, says Potts, but at least they both fully understand what the job requires.

Beginning this spring, Melissa Montemayor will catch, handle, tag and milk (extract venom) from diamondback rattlesnakes at the Chapparral Wildlife Management Area near Cotulla, Texas. Montemayor is a wildlife technician with TP&W, a job she landed out of college.

Montemayor has been working on a demographic study of horned lizards on the 15,000-acre Chapparral WMA, a

pristine chunk of South Texas brush. Research is her favorite part of the wildlife job.

Her snake study is designed to determine genetic differences between rattlesnake venom from South Texas as compared to other parts of the state. Snakebite victims currently are treated with antivenom from a common source. It may prove more effective to treat South-Texas bites with antivenom from South Texas snakes.

How does Montemayor feel about handling nature's buzzbombs?

"Excited," she says, "excited and nervous. There are probably as many rattlers on the WMA as anywhere in South Texas. People don't bother these snakes. Their only enemies are other animals."

Bob Cook, wildlife branch chief for TP&W, says there used to be concerns about women in untraditional wildlife jobs and not just jobs that required the handling of poisonous reptiles.

"We used to worry that crusty old landowners would not relate to a woman biologist making recommendations," admits Cook. "We also worried about the physical aspects of a woman handling trapped deer or other critters."

"We don't worry about these things any more. These women will jump right in the middle of a whitetail buck. They get hurt sometimes, but so do the men. Times have changed, even in the traditionally male-dominated areas of ranching and wildlife."

Not only was Stacy Bishop a trend setter when she became TP&W's first woman game warden, she has become a high-visibility representative.

Bishop hosts TP&W's Saturday morning weekly radio show, which originates on Austin's KLB Radio, is syndicated by Texas State Network and is aired in the Dallas market by KRLL.

Bishop says she got the radio host job by being in the right place at the right time. "I think the public relates to the fact that I'm not a radio personality," says Bishop. "I make my share of mistakes. When somebody calls in and asks a question I can't answer, I just tell them I don't know the answer."

## Broken rudder leaves all-woman crew adrift

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)

The all-woman crew of the Heineken received another setback Monday when its emergency rudder broke loose while struggling to complete the Whitbread Round the World race.

With the yacht 377 nautical miles from the finish in Southampton, the shaft between the replacement rudder and tiller snapped, leaving the crew virtually drifting at sea in the English Channel.

The Whitbread 60 was given a spare rudder by Maxi Uruguay Natural on Saturday, two days after it lost its rudder for the third time in the 32,000-mile race.

Skipper Dawn Riley and her crew are now not due to finish until Wednesday, five days after Tokyo, the first yacht home in the 3,818-mile sixth and final leg from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Uruguay Natural, the only other boat still racing, was expected to finish early Tuesday.

"I spent 1½ hours in the water tying lines around the rudder so we could attach steering lines to the outboard

and to steer from there," Riley said.

"This is now working, but we are at very reduced speed of five knots and I'm not sure it is going to hold for long."

If it doesn't hold, then we are back to using a spinnaker pole in the water behind us. We need to get to the finish soon, because we have enough propane gas for one more meal and after that we have two packets of chocolates, three of crackers and lots of instant soup and two bags of raw oatmeal."

Another race struggler, the Ukrainian Whitbread 60 Odessa, finished Monday morning, an achievement in itself. The yacht was never fully funded, arrived a week late for the start last Sept. 25 and was years behind the others in technology and equipment.

Skipper Anatoly Verba struggled for three years to put together his campaign and relied on contributions at each stopover. He finished in 158 days, four hours, more than 35 days after the overall Whitbread 60 winner Yamaha.

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