

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer: Light west winds.  
Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Radioactive waste storage

A new federal environmental study shows INEL is one of the sites that may soon be home to more highly radioactive waste.  
Page B1

### Damages awarded

A former Kimberly woman was awarded nearly \$1.5 million in damages in a suit against the Bureau of Land Management.  
Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Test scores drop

Mini-Cassia area students' test scores this year drop below state and national averages.  
Page B3

### Sports

### New league chief

Baseball owners pluck Gert Budig out of the University of Kansas chancellor's chair to become president of the American League.  
Page D1

### American Legion play begins

The Twin Falls American Legion team makes its debut under new coach Don Hornback against Rexburg here tonight.  
Page D1

### Outdoors

### Day for the outdoors

Camping, fishing and state park access will be available for free use by residents and non-residents alike this Saturday.  
Page B1

### Duck outlook improves

North America's prairie states have had a good spring of rain, giving migratory waterfowl their best production output in 15 years.  
Page B2

### Opinion

### His generation

President Clinton's trip to Normandy brings into focus the differences between Baby Boomers and the World War II generation. Today's editorial.  
Page A6

### Nation/World

### Honors amid protests

President Clinton revisits Oxford University, receives an honorary degree and is the target of student protests.  
Page A3

### Signs of discontent emerge

All but one incumbent major officeholder survived in eight state primary elections Tuesday but there are signs of voter discontent.  
Page A5

### Brosnan: The new 007

Actor Pierce Brosnan lands his long-sought role as secret agent James Bond in a film to be shot this autumn.  
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# Ranchers blast grazing reforms

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers say they will be driven out of business, local economies will suffer and public lands will deteriorate — not improve — if a federal proposal known as Rangeland Reform '94 is set in place.

Those predictions, along with others just as dire, dominated the opening session of Wednesday's public hearing on federal efforts at grazing reform. The Rangeland Reform '94 proposal was spawned by U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The president of the Idaho Cattle Association, George Swan of Three Creek, likened Babbitt to former Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. Public rangeland is in better shape than ever before, and reform isn't needed, he said.

"The effect of this proposal is to destroy the western livestock industry as we know

## Babbitt proposal produces dire predictions at Twin Falls hearing

it," added Bert Brackett, who also hails from Three Creek. "The present (federal grazing) system has worked well."

Other speakers, ranging from state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, to members of the Oakley-based Wild Rose Grazing Association, delivered volley after volley of scathing and indignant criticism of Babbitt's plan. They directed their remarks to a panel that included local Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management supervisors.

The grazing reform proposal is nothing more than busywork because federal land agencies are afraid they'll be phased-out, said Elsie Riggs, who lives between Mountain Home and Glens Ferry.

Riggs said ranchers are good stewards of

public land and she bristled at assertions to the contrary.

"Every picture you see is of a cow in the creek, but that doesn't happen," she said.

There's a hidden agenda behind Babbitt's proposal, Peavey said, "and the real thrust is to remove livestock from public land."

Peavey, a rancher, said federal grazing reform would change the face of the West more than the passing of the buffalo. Gates will be locked, public access will diminish and cheap condos will rise from fields where cattle once grazed, Peavey predicted. Water for those fields will wind up in Las Vegas or Los Angeles, he added.

Robert Whiteley, an Oakley-area rancher

who belongs to the Wild Rose Grazing Association, said federal land managers are always talking about "partnership."

"But my partner has changed the locks and has his fingers in the till," Whiteley charged. "I'm being robbed by the U.S. Government."

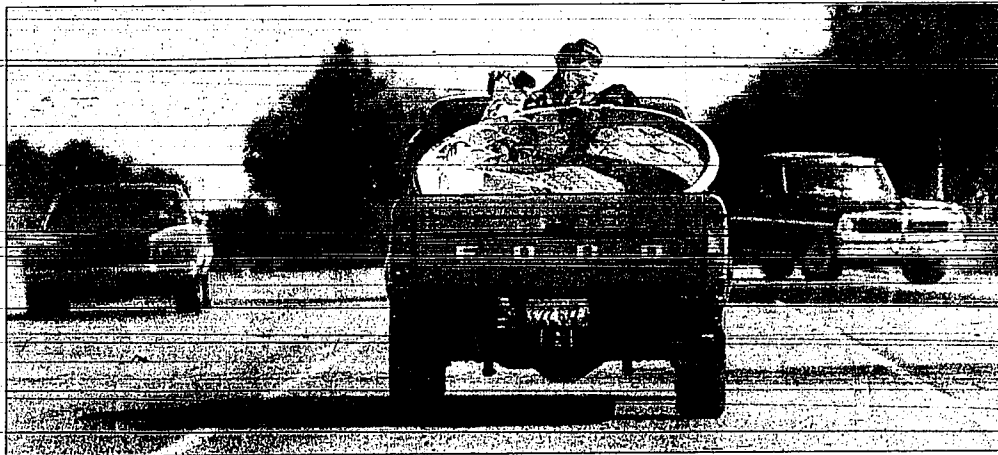
Earlier this week, Whiteley and other Wild Rose ranchers were spared a 15 percent reduction in their grazing permits by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills. The ranchers violated their 1993 grazing permits. Bills announced, but the penalty was suspended anyway.

Whiteley said he's made heavy investments to improve public land, and Babbitt's proposal would devalue those investments. In his view, Rangeland Reform '94 is an "unconstitutional taking of private property without just compensation."

Marty Bedke, who ranches with her husband near Oakley, said there were so many things wrong with Babbitt's proposal that

Please see RANCHERS/A2

## Dog days are a-comin'



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

In true preparation for the "dog days of summer," Kim Anderson of Twin Falls hangs onto a swimming pool she had just purchased for her pets — Pepsi, left, and Whiskey as they travel down Washington Street South on Wednesday. The dogs enjoyed having a pool last summer but ended up destroying it, resulting in the need for a new pool, Anderson said.

# Panels push employer funding for coverage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite opposition from lawmakers in both parties, Democratic-controlled committees pushed ahead Wednesday with requirements for employers to provide health insurance coverage for their workers.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted largely along party lines to approve a so-called employer mandate as it labored to complete a comprehensive health reform bill by week's end. The panel softened the burden on small businesses.

Across the Capitol, Democrats on the

House Ways and Means Committee met privately to review draft legislation that also relies on employer-financed coverage as the means of moving toward President Clinton's goal of universal health care. A public committee session is set for today, and the acting chairman of the committee, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said he hoped to move the bill towards the floor by the end of the month.

The issue of mandates is one of the most controversial in the health care debate, and is partially responsible for the delay all five House and Senate committees have experienced in trying to send a bill to the floor.

In a further reflection of the difficulties facing health care legislation, the Senate committee voted narrowly to uphold one of the principal cost control measures in the bill, a so-called premium cap that would give a government board the power to limit what insurance companies could charge for coverage.

Sen. David Durenberger's attempt to remove the provision failed, 9-8. Two Democrats, Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Chris Dodd of Connecticut, which is home to several insurance companies, sided with Durenberger and the other Republicans on the committee.

The vote in the Senate committee came amid fresh evidence of the opposition among Republicans and some moderate to conservative Democrats to coverage mandates.

"We are mandating our states, our local businesses, to death in this country," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "It's almost impossible to be in business today," he said as he voted against the provision in the Senate committee bill drafted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said, "I just don't think it's there for the employer mandates."

# Budget squeeze hits U.S. social programs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dianne Swandall and Jonathan Wilson live half a continent apart but have a lot in common.

Unwittingly, they are locked in competition over the same federal dollars.

Swandall, who runs a women's health center at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, Maine, says lives could be saved if the government would spend more for breast and cervical cancer screenings. Wilson, a school board member in Des Moines, Iowa, says additional federal education aid would mean more teachers for low-income children.

As Congress begins shaping 1995's spending bills, top lawmakers say tight budget limits will clamp a big squeeze on most domestic programs. President Clinton may get only one-third of the increases he wants for poor school districts and social services of other initiatives.

Most programs, including breast

and cervical cancer screening, will receive just what they are spending in 1994 — which becomes a loss when inflation is considered — or even less.

The Appropriations Committee subcommittee that oversees the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education faces one of the toughest crunches. Its last \$250 billion measure is the biggest spending bill, exceeding even the Pentagon's, but most of its popular social programs will at best stay even with inflation.

It's the bill that Swandall and Wilson will watch closely, and the action has begun. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Appropriations Labor-HHS subcommittee, has been discussing his plans privately with panel members and plans subcommittee votes on June 14. His Senate counterpart and fellow Iowa Democrat, Sen. Tom Harkin, will follow with his own measure.

"There's going to be a lot of disappointment," he said.

Please see BUDGET/A2

# Woman fights city's order to mow her natural garden

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Evelyn Connors toiled a quarter century to turn her flat, barren property into a horticultural heaven, a colorful riot of wildflowers in an otherwise traditional neighborhood.

Alas, one person's Eden is another's eyesore. Based on one neighbor's complaint, the city has given the 82-year-old widow an edict: Mow down a stretch of purple cones, multicolored pinks and spidery daisies, or the city will do it and bill you \$100 for the trouble.

City code dictates that weeds and other vegetation be no higher than 12 inches unless they are tended, cultivated gardens.

It seems that somebody has decided Mrs. Connors violated this rule with a 50-foot stretch of flowers that bloom waist-high along a ditch in front of her stone house.

Never mind that some of the world's greatest gardeners work mightily to cultivate this uncultivated look.

The unpleasant news arrived in the mail Saturday, just as more than 500 people take the "Natural Habitat" tour were leaving her house.

Please see GARDEN/A2



AP photo

Evelyn Connors examines wildflowers growing outside her home in Tulsa, Okla.



# Student demonstrators target Clinton

OXFORD, England (AP) — Revisiting the quiet halls and raucous streets of his student youth, President Clinton received an Oxford University degree reserved for the powerful Wednesday as he ended "a profound journey of remembrance" of D-Day and his own past.

Twenty-five years after he organized anti-war protests, Clinton found himself the target of a student demonstration. But he took the irony in stride, telling his academic audience: "Just listen outside here!"

Oxford was the final stop of his eight-day European tour to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion at Normandy. He said his journey to the legendary battlegrounds had "profoundly deepened my own commitment to the work the people of the United States have entrusted to me."

A boisterous crowd of about 250 demonstrators changed the route of Clinton's nostalgia trip.

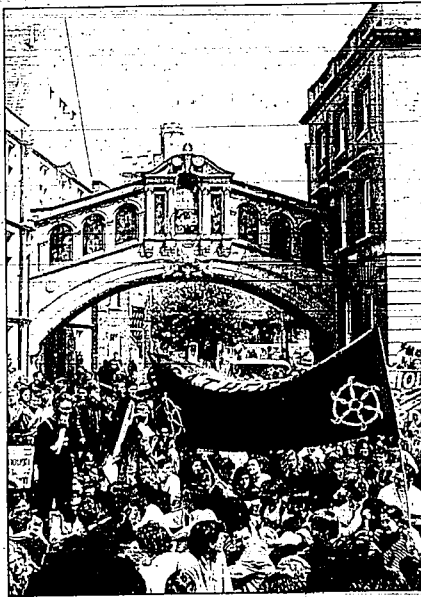
Instead of walking along the street he knew as a Rhodes scholar 25 years ago, he was hurried into his limousine for the short trip to Rhodes House to meet privately with American students.

But after the crowd dispersed, Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, returned to visit some of his old haunts on foot, including the Blackwell Book Store, where Clinton spent half an hour browsing, and purchasing four books.

It was at Oxford that Clinton found his way around the Vietnam war draft, and organized late-1960s protests against that conflict. So there was an air of déjà vu as Clinton visited the demonstrators who chanted and shouted outside the 17th Century Sheldonian Theater as Clinton was honored within.

"This great university has been very much involved in the action and passion of its time," he said after his degree was bestowed; it made him Doctor of Civil Law by Degree by Diploma. "Just listen outside here! Everything from disputes over the nature of the Italian government to the character of the word 'sketch' is being debated even as we are here."

Clinton marched to the theater in red academic robe in a 15-minute procession from his old school, University College. He was joined by 120 scholars and administrators. There were applauding crowds along that part of the route; the demonstrators were near the theater.



AP photo

About 250 demonstrating students shout their grievances at President Clinton on Wednesday as he returned to Oxford University in England where he once organized protests against the Vietnam War.

behind a shoulder-to-shoulder barricade of bobbies, shouting for a cacophony of causes — including a pending increase in room and board costs.

"It's an absolute disgrace that University College is spending so much money to bring Clinton here but is putting up the rents it charges its own students," said Ros Wynne-Jones, 23, vice-president of welfare at Oxford University Union.

Some students waved small American flags. Others held placards. One read: "No to U.S. prohibition imperialism."

"Inhale next time, Bill," said a sign unfurled by one student, a reference to Clinton's assertion that he

had experimented with smoking marijuana once while at Oxford — but hadn't inhaled.

Clinton visited the Helen's Court dormitory room where he'd lived in his graduate student days, had lunch in the Hall of his old college. The American flag flew over the school for the second time ever — the first was on the day he won the White House.

In his degree remarks, Clinton repeated the tenets of his memorial addresses on World War II battlegrounds, urging a new generation to take up the challenges, to unite and expand victories for democracy.

"History does not always give us grand crusades but it always gives

us opportunities," Clinton said.

"You are the first Oxonian president," The Lord Jenkins of Hillmead, chancellor of the university, said after bestowing the degree.

Clinton took graduate studies in politics at University College from October 1968 until June 1970. He did not earn a degree, changing courses and leaving to enter law school.

Clinton got his draft notice in April 1969 while at Oxford, but avoided induction by signing up for reserve officer training at the University of Arkansas. He did not enter ROTC, returning to Oxford instead. That made him draft eligible, but by lottery, and his number was too high to be called.

Clinton's efforts to avoid military service became an issue during the 1992 campaign. So did his role in anti-war demonstrations, with President George Bush questioning his patriotism in organizing such protests on foreign soil.

Against that backdrop, the return to Oxford carried awkward reminders of another time.

Before he left Paris, Clinton squeezed in some extra sightseeing, visiting The Cathedral of Notre Dame. He and Mrs. Clinton had been up until the early morning hours after the diplomatic formality of dinner at the Elysee Palace, strolling briefly on a photographic footbridge, visiting the Louvre long after museum hours.

The degree Clinton received is granted only to heads of state and royalty. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only other president to receive it while in office, in 1941, but not in person.

Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Theodore Roosevelt received the degree before or after their White House years.

Clinton also was made an honorary fellow of his college. "As my wife pointed out, I could have gotten neither one of those things on my own," he said, to a titter of laughter. "I had to be elected president to do it."

The citation, translated from the Latin, hailed Clinton as "a doughty and tireless champion of peace, and as the conqueror of gridlock. In Latin, that's 'impeditissimas.'"

At a college reception, Mrs. Clinton got the Latin treatment, too, a chafet jug inscribed with a toast that translates to "Here's a health from University College to the lady in charge of universal health."

## Briefly

### Hastings suggests Haiti commonwealth

WASHINGTON — Rep. Alcee Hastings — a strong advocate of military intervention in Haiti — Wednesday proposed turning the troubled country into a U.S. commonwealth, similar to Puerto Rico.

Hastings, D-Miami, made the suggestion at a hearing on Haitian policy before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. William Gray, special advisor to President Clinton on Haiti, said after the hearing that Hastings' suggestion was completely new to him.

Hastings said he made the suggestion because the Haitian people seem unable to govern themselves. "We have to look at the fact that independence has not worked for Haiti," he said as he left the hearing.

Hastings said Haitians would probably welcome such a move, and the Dominican Republic would likely seek the same status.

### Sickle cell anemia victims live longer

BOSTON — The life expectancy of people with sickle cell anemia has increased dramatically over the past two decades, and half of victims now survive into their 50s and beyond, according to a study.

The work contradicts the widely held misconception that people with sickle cell rarely survive to adulthood.

The study didn't attempt to figure out what accounts for the improvement. However, the researchers speculated that recent advances since their figures were gathered may have lengthened survival still farther.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disease that occurs mostly among blacks. Victims' red blood cells are misshapen, reducing their ability to carry oxygen.

### 2 crew members die in 3-train pileup

THIEDFORD, Neb. — Three coal-trains piled up in a chain-reaction collision Wednesday along a double section of track, killing two crew members and injuring two others.

An eastbound Burlington Northern Railroad train plowed into a second one that was stopped ahead of it, said railroad spokeswoman Susan Green.

Then there was a second crash: Cars that derailed in the original crash ended up in the path of a train coming from the other direction. Crew members on that train managed to jump clear before impact, Green said.

The wreck happened before dawn in a remote area of north-central Nebraska about 14 miles west of Thiedford, Green said. The lead east-bound train had stopped to let the approaching westbound train pass on the other track.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Navajos vote to continue negotiating terms in leasing land dispute

PHOENIX (AP) — Efforts to settle a century-old land dispute moved a step forward as Navajo Indian families voted to continue negotiating terms for leasing land assigned to the neighboring Hopi Tribe.

A majority of nearly 300 Navajo families living on northern Arizona

land awarded to the Hopis by Congress in 1974 voted for a Hopi proposal to grant them 75-year leases, said Jon Norstog, a Navajo tribal official.

That doesn't necessarily mean they accept the leases as offered, but that they want to continue negotiating lease terms, Norstog said.

If the sides can agree on leases, negotiators for the tribes and the federal government will turn to settling more than \$15 million in claims the Hopis have against the Navajos and the federal government. Any agreement would be at least three years off, since it would need to be approved by Congress.

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## Nation

### GI's recall how cows helped Allies win war

ST. PIERRE DU MONT, France (AP) — At ease, cows of Normandy.

You may now chew your cud and browse contentedly among the hedgerows without having milky ways of flashbulbs and firing squads of cameras aimed at your luminous dark eyes.

Most of the thousands of veterans who returned to your cliff-top pastures this week after liberating them 50 years ago are on the way home. But they'll never forget you.

"Oh, how we loved these cows," enthused Sandy Conti of New York, framing a herd of brown-spotted cows in his camera against the background of the muddy meadow where, as a D-Day engineer, he helped bulldoze the first U.S. airstrip on French soil.

"If you saw cows in a field, it meant

there here were no mines, so you could dig your foxhole," said Conti. "If snipers were lurking, the cows always faced their direction, hoping someone had come to milk them."

During the Nazi occupation, almost all the local inhabitants had been removed by the Germans from the scattered settlements behind the beaches.

The French farmers were allowed to come in and tend their herds because milk production was considered as essential as gasoline to keep the Fuhrer's forces rolling.

"We were grateful for that milk, too," said Conti, leaning on a barnyard gate made from the steel mesh unrolled a half-century ago to build that first runway.

"The cows would come mooing around our foxholes for someone to milk them," he said. "There were always a couple of

farm boys in the outfit who would oblige."

Well, not always. Touring the Normandy battlefields less than a week after D-Day, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower came across a pair of city slicker GI's cautiously studying the bulging components of one of Normandy's finest.

"Sir," they griped, "we can't get this damn thing to work."

Summoning up boyhood skills practiced twice a day on the family farm in Abilene, Kan., the Supreme Allied Commander pulled up a helmet as a milking stool and rendered the grateful ruminant operational.

At happy-hour reunions over a glass of Calvados in sidewalk cafes, former fighter pilots and paratroopers outdid one another with memories of "ultra-soft landings" in green pastures that were NOT very sweet smelling.

### Senate committee's draft budget includes money to keep B-2 alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The B-2 "stealth" bomber, a Cold War program that won't die, is getting a lift from the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A draft of the committee's defense budget circulating Wednesday includes enough money to sustain the B-2 program in Southern California, setting up a fight with the House and the Clinton administration over the \$900 million plane.

Designed to evade Soviet radar with its flying-wing profile and composite skin, the B-2 appeared all but dead with the decision last year by Congress and President Clinton to buy no more than the 20 bombers already on order. Earlier this year, Defense Secretary William Perry said the Pentagon "is not pursuing any plans for the procurement of additional B-2s."

But pressures, both economic and military, may be saving the B-2.

Senate and industry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Sens. Sam Nunn,

D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and James Exon, D-Nebr., who heads a key subcommittee, support additional funds for the bomber.

The committee is expected to make its bill public Friday.

The draft bill includes \$150 million in a "bomber industrial base" account to ensure that key subcontractors and suppliers keep their B-2 operations going, according to the sources.

"It's a euphemism for keeping the B-2 production line warm," the Senate source said.

Northrop Grumman Corp., prime contractor for the B-2, has lobbied aggressively for the funding saying that without it, some suppliers would close their B-2 operations. That would greatly increase the price of a B-2 if Congress later decided to order more planes. Northrop is also telling lawmakers it could build 20 more B-2s over eight years for \$12 billion, or \$600 million per plane.

### American, Japanese fleets start showdown

Knight-Ridder News Service

On June 11, 1944, Adm. Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58 launched fighter sweeps against Saipan, Tinian, Guam and other islands in the Marianas group.

Mitscher had 15 aircraft carriers under his command (nine fleet and six light) operating in four task groups. Two hundred eleven F6F "Hellcats" roared to the attack, shooting down any enemy aircraft encountered, dropping bombs and strafing airfields. Thirty-six enemy aircraft were shot down and 150 more were destroyed on the ground for the loss of 11 American planes (and eight pilots).

This successful strike was followed up by several more days of raids. On June 12-13, a Japanese convoy was attacked and 10 transports were sunk. On the 14th, Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf arrived with his seven pre-war battleships. Three of these had been sunk at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, rebuilt and sent out to seek revenge.

They found it at Saipan, where Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, the commander of the Japanese strike force that fateful December morning, had now been relegated to coastal defense duties.

The next day, the 5th Amphibious Force under Adm. Kelly Turner and Marine Gen. Holland "Howling Mad" Smith landed the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions on Saipan.

The Japanese responded by sending what was left of their fleet for a showdown.

Vice Adm. Isaburo Ozawa commanded the First Mobile Fleet, which contained nine carriers (three fleet and six light) in three groups. The line-up of the two fleets showed the dominance of the U.S. economy. Only three of Ozawa's carriers had entered service since the war started, and their construction had started before the war. Two of his light carriers were seaplane tenders converted to carriers.

In contrast, only one of Mitscher's carriers, the Enterprise, was a pre-war

### The U.S. at War

Events of World War II  
1941-1945

vessel. Mitscher's force had 500 aircraft for Ozawa. And the U.S. planes were now technically superior and their pilots better trained than the Japanese.

The Japanese intended to supplement their carrier air strength with 500 land-based warplanes. But the American raids against the Marianas airfields had already neutralized this support. However, Adm. Takeo Kurita did not want to admit to Ozawa the extent of his losses. Thus Ozawa sailed on an unequal contest with Mitscher.

Ozawa did have one advantage. His attack planes had a longer range than the American warplanes by 100 miles. He planned to augment this by using shuttle tactics. His planes would launch at extreme range, hit the U.S. fleet, then land on Guam to re-arm and refuel. They would then make another shuttle attack to return to their carriers.

Yet again, Ozawa did not know that Mitscher's carrier raids had demolished Guam. On the morning of June 19, Ozawa's first patrol to use the shuttle tactic was intercepted and shot down over Guam.

American submarines tracked Ozawa's carriers. Mitscher wanted to head west to meet the enemy, but Adm. Raymond Spruance, the overall commander of the Fifth Fleet, made defense of the Saipan invasion the first priority. Mitscher could not move more than 300 miles from Saipan.

Task Force 58 would have to assume a defensive posture, take and survive the enemy's first strike and then counterattack.

### Veteran ship may be on last port call — and maybe not

NEW YORK (AP) — The USS Guadalcanal weighed anchor and pulled out of Pier 88 Wednesday, ending the final port call for one of the Navy's workhorse warships of the last three decades.

The 18,000-ton helicopter assault carrier headed back to Norfolk, Va., for decommissioning — a casualty of the Pentagon's post-Cold War cut-back to a smaller, more modern sea force.

The carrier's visit to New York during the 1994 Fleet Week was to have been the last harbor for a vessel that was launched in the early 1960s, before Vietnam, and served in three oceans, the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf.

But there may be more in its future than this last port call.

New York City is considering

acquiring the ship as a floating helicopter port, to be moored near the USS Intrepid Sea-Air Museum on the Hudson River.

Museum director Lawrence Sawinski says the Navy has approved the deal, if the city wants it. It would be paid for by city, state, federal and transportation grants, with the helicopter operation supporting itself.

"I can't say it's a done deal, but it's economically feasible, and I think it's going to go through," Sawinski said. Only details of the financing remain to be settled, he said.

For the past week, the 602-foot carrier was berthed next to the brand-new USS Kearsarge, a sleek state-of-the-art assault command ship designed to serve into the 21st century.

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# Few incumbents escape without bruises

## Primary results 1994

Results of the major races in Tuesday's primaries:

### Alabama

**Governor's race**  
Republican: Former Democratic Gov. Fob James was one of two GOP candidates headed for a runoff.  
Democrat: Gov. Jim Folsom  
Lt. Governor's race  
Democrat: State Treasurer George Wallach Jr. came in third in a three-way Democratic race that ended in a runoff.

### California

**Governor's race**  
Democrat: Gov. Pete Wilson  
Democrat: State Treasurer Kathleen Brown  
U.S. Senate race  
Republican: U.S. Rep. Michael Huffington  
Democrat: Sen. Dianne Feinstein  
U.S. House  
Southern California, 44th District  
Republican: Sonny Bono  
Northern California, 1st District  
Republican: Former Rep. Frank Riggs  
Democrat: Rep. Dan Rostenburg

### Iowa

**Governor's race**  
Republican: Gov. Terry Branstad  
Democrat: Attorney General Bonnie Campbell

### Mississippi

**U.S. Senate race**  
Republican: Sen. Trent Lott  
Democrat: runoff on June 28 between Sen. Lott and attorney Hiram Eastland  
U.S. House  
Runoffs are set in both parties  
Republican: Sen. F. James Pickens  
Democrat: Sen. Byron Dorgan  
Democrat: between state Rep. Bill Whelan and state House Speaker Tim Ford

### Montana

**U.S. Senate race**  
Republican: Sen. Conrad Burns  
Democrat: Jack Mull

### New Jersey

**U.S. Senate race**  
Republican: Assembly Speaker Garabard "Chuck" Kayanlian  
Democrat: Sen. Frank Lautenberg

### New Mexico

**Governor's race**  
Democrat: Gov. Bruce King  
U.S. Senate race  
Republican: Colin McMillan

### South Dakota

**Governor's race**  
Republican: Former Gov. Bill Janklow  
Democrat: chose from a three-candidate field.

AP/Don Holmes, Wm. J. Chiswick

## Temporary settlement found for Barney

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — How about a great big hug and a kiss from me to you?

Now Barney can sing he loves you, too — without worrying about a lawsuit.

Everett music publisher Jean Warren and the purple dinosaur's owners reached a tentative settlement Monday in Warren's federal lawsuit claiming copyright infringement. Terms weren't disclosed.

Warren Publishing House Inc. claimed it obtained rights to the "I Love You" song in 1983, when Lee Bernstein of Schererville, Ind., submitted it for publication in a songbook.

One of Barney's co-creators heard the song in a class her child attended in Texas during the mid-1980s. Barney's owners, the Lyons Group of Dallas, said a copyright search turned up nothing.

Then Bernstein approached them, claiming she had sold only one-time rights and asking for payment. In her lawsuit, Warren said she bought all rights.

## China to conduct nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In defiance of an international moratorium, China is ready to conduct an underground nuclear test, possibly within days, Clinton administration officials said Wednesday.

The Chinese have lowered a nuclear device into a testing hole at the Lop Nur site in Xinjiang Province and have been sealing it with concrete, one official said. Once that process is complete, the test can proceed.

There was speculation earlier this year that the Chinese test might take place in May. But that timing would have resulted in the test coinciding with the U.S. debate over whether to renew China's most-favored nation trading status.

Ignoring appeals from the United States and other countries, the Chinese conducted an underground nuclear test last October and made clear their intention to go ahead with additional tests.

The Chinese have pledged to support enactment of a comprehensive test ban by 1996, but would continue their test program until the agreement is in place.

The Associated Press

Only one incumbent fell in the major contests of an eight-state primary day, but several suffered bruises that suggest tougher going in November.

The warmups over, California's costly campaigns for governor and Senate quickly turned prickly.

Stung by conservative defections even as he won his primary, California Gov. Pete Wilson moved immediately to woo that critical constituency with new ads touting tough positions on welfare and crime.

Challenger Kathleen Brown was unrelenting as she opened a victory tour, saying Wilson has "left us with a budget deficit, a jobs deficit, and a vision deficit."

Wilson and Brown were victors in the biggest contest Tuesday night, and their new salvos Wednesday reflected the stakes in the state's biggest state.

Elsewhere, South Dakota Gov. Walter Miller accepted his primary defeat with grace. "Somebody has to lose, somebody has to win, and this was our time to lose," Miller said.

He was the only incumbent of note ousted, and his loss could hardly be attributed to incumbency; he was elevated to the job just a year ago, and lost to former two-term Gov. William Janklow.

Four other governors survived primaries: Wilson, New Mexico's Bruce King, Iowa's Terry Branstad and Alabama's Jim Folsom. But only Folsom escaped without a warning.

As voters set the lineups for five Senate contests and more than 80 House races, there were no big surprises, and no incumbents defeated. So far, only two House incumbents have lost primaries, compared to 11 at this stage in 1992.

That is hardly a sudden embrace of incumbents; 1992 was the first election

after redistricting, and many lawmakers got less friendly districts. And this year, "a lot of the most vulnerable incumbents smartly took themselves out of play and retired," Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin said Wednesday.

Two years after he spent more than \$5 million of his own money to topple a GOP incumbent and win a House seat, Michael Huffington spent nearly \$7 million more to win California's GOP Senate nomination.

That trophy in hand, Huffington ousted Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein as tax happy.

"I want big government out of our wallets and off our backs," he said. She eagerly returned fire.

"I've been a moderate. I've been pro-business. I've been tough on crime," Feinstein said Wednesday. "He has no record. What has he done for crime? What has he done to help business in California? In California, he is an absolute cipher."

The tone was equally urgent, but not quite so nasty, in the governor's race.

Clear of the primary, only Wilson blocked Brown's path to the office once held by her father and brother. She staged five rallies, casting Wilson as a failure and hers as a candidacy of "change and hope for the future."

Wilson did his campaigning on the airwaves, and ads boasting he was "making the tough and difficult decisions" were aimed not only at Brown but at the 34 percent of Republicans who voted for conservative newcomer Ron Unz in the primary.

Janklow's win made him the favorite in South Dakota, a Democrat nominated Jim Beedlow, a former university president.

In Iowa, Branstad faces state Attorney General Bonnie Campbell. But the 48 percent support Rep. Fred Grandy received was evidence the

argument that 12 years of Branstad was enough had an audience even among Republican voters.

Voters delivered a similar warning to New Mexico's Democratic governor, Bruce King, who like Branstad is seeking a fourth term. In a three-way primary, King got 39 percent to 36 percent for his lieutenant governor.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work," was how King sized up his chances. Republicans nominated a political newcomer, businessman Gary Johnson, who labeled King a "good caretaker" but said the state needed new leadership.

In addition to Feinstein, two Democratic senators were renominated: Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. New Jersey Assembly speaker Chuck Haytaian was picked to oppose Lautenberg, who is considered vulnerable. Former Bush Defense Department official Colin McMillan easily won the GOP nod to face Bingaman.

Montana Democrats chose Attorney Jack Mudd to oppose GOP Sen. Conrad Burns. Mudd beat former Sen. John Melcher, who lost the seat six years ago.

And in Mississippi, a June 28 runoff will pick a Democrat to oppose Sen. Trent Lott, who crushed token opponents.

The one House incumbent who faced a tight primary was GOP Rep. Ken Calvert of California.

Democrats cheered Calvert's narrow win. The Democratic nominee, Mark Takano, lost to Calvert by just 519 votes in 1992, and Calvert is vulnerably after police found him partially undressed in his car with a prostitute.

"That issue's behind me," Calvert insisted after winning his primary by just 1,000 votes. "We're gonna talk about the issues."

## Accounts overdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$100,000 in Whitewater Development Co. checks were written with the company's account overdrawn, firms controlled by President and Mrs. Clinton's business partner, a review of the land venture's finances indicates.

An Associated Press examination of Whitewater records found that it sometimes took upward of two weeks to correct Whitewater's overdrafts in the mid-1980s, with money coming from at least eight firms controlled by James McDougal.

Nearly all the companies — including Whitewater — had their

accounts at Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which McDougal owned. Madison's later failure cost taxpayers \$17 million and eventually triggered the investigation of Whitewater and Clinton finances by special counsel Robert Fiske.

The AP identified 18 McDougal deposits totaling \$107,856 over a 21-month period starting in September 1984.

These deposits are a key to S&L investigators' allegations that Whitewater was used as part of a scheme, known as a check kiting, in which money was drained from Madison to McDougal companies.



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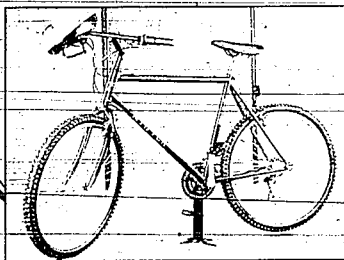


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Clinton's Normandy visit displays boomers' unease

"Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not, knows no release from little things."

—Amelia Earhart

The irony of watching Bill Clinton, master manipulator of the Selective Service system, invoking other people's courage on the 50th anniversary of D-Day certainly was not lost on a single veteran of the Normandy Invasion.

Particularly when he turned up at his old haunts at Oxford University three days later and praised the anti-Vietnam War movement, whose protests he helped organize as a Rhodes Scholar in 1969, 10,000 miles from where his countrymen were dying.

Clinton told The Associated Press that his generation's angst about Vietnam was particularly painful "because we all loved the military so much."

That's an astonishing bit of revisionist history.

Wasn't it Clinton who signed up in an ROTC officer-training program at the University of Arkansas after he got his draft notice in April 1969?

Isn't this the same fellow who failed to show up for the ROTC program the following summer, saved by a high number in the draft lottery?

Didn't Clinton write to the ROTC director at Arkansas that December, thanking him "for saving me from the draft" and saying he "loathed the military?"

And did he not acknowledge that he had only decided to submit himself to the draft "to maintain my political viability within the system?"

Truth is, Bill Clinton took one look at all those bloody TV pictures of the Tet Offensive and decided he wanted no part of it. That's a luxury the 75,000 Americans at Omaha and Utah beaches 50 years ago didn't have.

But it's equally true that Clinton speaks for a generation still struggling to come to grips with a war that most of its members didn't fight.

The sons of the Normandy veterans, most of them, didn't go to Vietnam. They found college deferments and easily obtained excuses for doing something else.

And 25 years later, some of them are feeling guilty about it.

Their parents, shaped by the back-to-back traumas of the Great Depression and World War II, bent over backward to shield their children from the ugly re-

alities of the 20th century.

They showed them, with material possessions, cosseted them in security and made sure their kids knew that Mom and Dad had toiled, starved, sweated and fought so that the war generation's experience wouldn't be repeated.

They also made it clear, in ways little and large, that they were tougher, more principled and more able to withstand hardship better than the baby boomers.

When Mom worked 16 hours a day in a defense plant to support five kids while Dad was away winning the Silver Star, they set an impossible standard.

But that doesn't mean the boomers didn't try.

Vietnam, was, in large part, a result. Raised in a world of moral absolutes, of heroes and villains, Americans tried to fight a gray war in shades of black and white. They failed, and by the time Bill Clinton came of age, reality had parted company with vision.

As a smart college boy, Clinton dealt with that fact by staying out. A million other Americans, including Vice President Al Gore, weren't so lucky.

They went to Vietnam knowing (or at least suspecting) that the war was a mistake. A lot of them never came home, and those who did returned to hostility and the unspoken curse that this generation didn't quite measure up.

That sense pervades our foreign policy, and our national psyche, to this day.

If Bill Clinton had been on a landing craft on June 6, 1944, what would he have done when the ramp went down in the surf and the Germans started shooting real bullets at him?

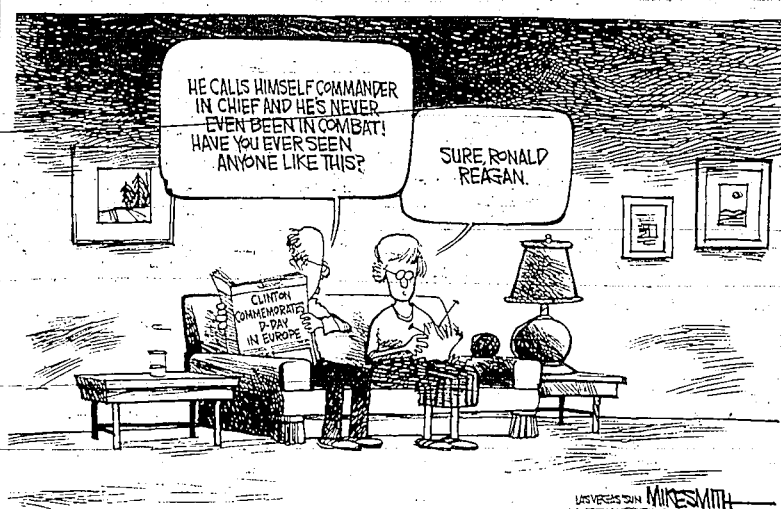
Would he, like the generation before him, have fought his way up the beach? Or would he have rationalized that the carnage was not worth the price?

Or would he, perhaps more likely, have not been in the Army at all, instead "preserving his political viability" with some sort of look-good-state-side duty with Washington policy wonks?

Intriguing questions.

Alexis de Tocqueville, writing 150 years ago, said one of the things that distinguished Americans from Europeans was their willingness to dare great things at great cost. Perhaps that's our greatest, and most defining, national characteristic.

It was still true 50 years ago, but is it true today? We're not sure, and the embodiment of that uncertainty lives, uneasily, in the White House.



## Clinton missed a chance to recall his conscience

Wiley A. Hall III

On Dec. 3, 1969, a young man named Bill Clinton wrote a letter to the director of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Arkansas. In his letter, the 23-year-old law student explained that he opposed the war in Vietnam and therefore could not, in good conscience, participate in the ROTC program as he had agreed earlier — even though reneging on that agreement meant he might be drafted.

Wrote young Bill, "Because of my opposition to the draft and the war, I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill, and maybe die for their country (i.e., the particular policy of a particular government) right or wrong."

He said he despised the war in Vietnam "with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism in America."

And he said, "No government, really rooted in limited, parliamentary democracy should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose, a war which even possibly may be wrong, a war which, in any case, does not involve immediately the peace and freedom of the nation."

Monday in Normandy, Bill Clinton — as president of the United States — helped commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe during World War II.

During the ceremonies, the president spoke of the valor and the sacrifice of the Americans who had fought there. He toured the battlefield and shook hands with aged veterans. He stopped for a while and prayed over the tom-

stones of fallen American soldiers.

But I'll tell you what the president didn't do: He didn't speak about his opposition to this country's last war. And thus was lost a great opportunity; the president could have linked the occasion in France and his own experience during Vietnam to make a memorable point about what our soldiers died for on D-Day: Freedom from tyranny, including the right to dissent when government oversteps its bounds: the freedom to be men and women of conscience.

We sometimes forget that following one's conscience in everyday life can require bravery and sacrifice. Such forms of valor can be just as glorious as that practiced on the battlefield. What about a father who struggles to provide for his children, pinching pennies, grinding out his days in a job he might despise?

What about a student who endures the taunts of his or her classmates, the lure of the streets, and the burden of an unhappy home to stay in school?

And what about a young man who finds the courage to say "no" to a war that he believes is morally wrong?

This is why I pulled out my copy of Clinton's December 1969 letter to the ROTC. Though it was first released as a political ploy (I am not sure whose ploy) during the 1992 Democratic primary campaign, the letter moved me. It seemed then, and now, to be a document of an earnest young man wrestling with the moral

dilemmas posed by a controversial war.

"One of my roommates (at Oxford) is a draft resister who is possibly under indictment and may never be able to go home again," wrote Clinton. "He is one of the bravest, best men I know. His country needs men like him more than they know. That he is considered a criminal is an obscenity."

Clinton explained that he too had considered fleeing the country, but preferred to try to work within the system. "I do not think our system of government is by definition corrupt, however dangerous and inadequate it has been in recent years," he wrote.

He concluded his letter, "I am writing ... in the hope that my telling this one story will help you to understand more clearly how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military to which you and other good men have devoted years. Lifetimes of the best you could give. To many of us, it is no longer clear what is service and what is disservice."

It seems to me that young Clinton is saying that individuals have a moral responsibility to act according to their conscience. It is a courageous thing to say. Too bad that the older version of the man — the cynical, middle-aged, image-conscious politician — did not have the grit to say so again Monday.

Wiley A. Hall III is a Baltimore Sun columnist.

## The rebuilding of Europe was the true miracle

James McCartney

President Clinton's emotional description of the success of the D-Day invasion in Normandy as a "miracle" is understandable. Perhaps it was.

But to me, as an infantry combat veteran in France in 1944 who has returned to Europe many times over the last 50 years, D-Day was never the greatest miracle.

The greater miracle was what happened in Europe after the war, and is still happening today — the unimaginable rebuilding of the Europe that I found so totally decimated in 1944.

When I landed in France in October of 1944 with the 10th Infantry Division in the third — or maybe it was the fourth — wave of the Allied invasion of southern France, there was not a shadow of a doubt in my mind, nor in the minds of any of my companions so far as I knew, that we were going to win.

The Russians had turned the tide of the war at Stalingrad. Paris had been liberated. Allied armies were pressing relentlessly toward the German borders.

But we had not the vaguest notion of what the end of the war would bring. In my memory, the France of 1944 was a wasteland of defeated and hungry people, barren farmlands and dimly lit villages and cities. When we finally entered Germany in the spring of 1945 it was even worse.

I remember the bombed-out centers of Nuremberg and Munich, acres and acres with nothing but piles of bricks and stone, the twisted frames of shattered buildings, the

smell of death so strong it seemed difficult to breathe.

After the war I lived for a time in Le Havre, on the English Channel, which was also leveled. What had been downtown looked exactly like the photographs of Hiroshima. Paris had been spared, but its spirit seemed dead. My most vivid memory is of crowds of prostitutes, screaming for business, the entrance of the American Red Cross building on the Boulevard Capetines.

This was the Europe of my memory for more than 20 years after the war. In 1969, I returned for the first time. I came as a journalist, accompanying President Richard Nixon.

I can still recall my astonishment at the new Europe, for the miracle was already well under way. Paris was alive. Cities I had seen flattened, and seemingly dead, had been rebuilt with gleaming towers, charming restaurants, prosperous people. German cars had become competitors with Detroit's.

What seemed to me a personal miracle occurred in Bonn, the German capital. I was lunching with a press attaché of the German chancellor in the Bonn Press Club. We had a friendly toast, clinking wine glasses. Glancing across the table, it occurred to me that he was about my age. I asked that inevitable question: "Where were you during the war?" Comparing notes, we found that in the

winter of 1944-45 — a quarter of a century earlier — we were both soldiers, on opposite sides of the line, probably no more than a mile or so apart, in Alsace-Lorraine, in the Vosges mountains. We had been trying to kill one another. Now we were toasting one another.

The miracle, of course, was the Marshall Plan, one of the few times in the history of war that the victors were wise enough to perceive that the road to peace was not through punishment of the vanquished, but through charity and understanding. Americans were wise enough to help rebuild not only the countries of their allies, but of their enemies.

President Clinton said on Omaha Beach that the meaning of D-Day was that we, as a nation, have a commitment to build a better, fairer society for all in the memory of those who died, to demonstrate that they died for a great cause. And he spoke eloquently of our new allies — the Germans, the Japanese, and yes, the Russians.

It was a message articulated by Abraham Lincoln, a message that has become a part of our heritage: "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

It is a message that produced the miracle of European rebirth that grew out of D-Day. For, in my mind, a miracle it has been.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Clean up after garage sales

To the people of Twin Falls and surrounding communities:

Garage sales are wonderful, but please remove your signs when they are out of date. This will help clean up our town of all this waste. And if you are removing your signs and you see some others that are not in use, please be kind and remove them also. It will also make better sales for people who have garage sales.

Thank you!  
JOHN D. BROWN  
Twin Falls

### Sports reporting shows bias

What is that adage? It's not important that you win or lose but how you play the game? That is, unless you are some local sports reporters, and then it seems to be important whether the winner is female or male.

First, the Twin Falls High School Girls' Golf Team won the state tournament at Blackfoot, and Stephanie Fraley, only a junior, was the state medalist. While newspapers from both Blackfoot and Idaho Falls gave exciting accounts of her accomplishment, including quotations from Fraley, the report in The Times-News was bland in comparison.

Then came the local Latham tournament, with the prospect of another amazing win by Fraley. We eagerly awaited the results on the KMYT news, only to hear a pathetic single sentence that Stephanie had, indeed, won the women's division of the tournament. When Jonathan Drew spent several minutes, including film and interview, reporting the

win by Preston Hafer in the men's competition. Drew had not interviewed Fraley at all.

Our hope was that the report in The Times-News would be a just account, but again, only a few sentences were allotted to Fraley, giving her a perfunctory pat on the head, while several paragraphs were devoted to Hafer and his opponent, Jim Pursey, including quotations. The reporter, Larry Howe, demeaned both Fraley and her opponent, Virginia Undheim, by making excuses for Undheim's health. Being the great champion and teacher that she is, Undheim would not use illness as an excuse, but she would celebrate the talents of another athlete. Again, no reporter interviewed Fraley.

Why must we be subjected to such blatant bias?

ELEANOR BURKHART

Twin Falls

### Is the Christian message to love?

I was delighted and astonished to read that so few anti-gay-rights signatures had been collected in Twin Falls. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people here were so truly Christian that they refused to hate, refused to persecute, refused to be self-righteous?

Perhaps the real Jesus is sitting by the bed of a dying AIDS victim at this moment. He is saying, "See what you get?" or "You are my brother. God is our father. I love you."

Surely, the Christian message is to love.

TRIS WOODHEAD

Twin Falls

### Doonesbury

THE CHURCH USED TO PERFORM GAY MARRIAGES? WHERE DID YOU HEAR SUCH GARBAGE?

IT'S IN A NEW BOOK BY PROFESSOR...

HIS RESEARCH TURNED UP LITURGIES FOR SAME-SEX CEREMONIES THAT INCLUDED CHURCHY, BURNING OUTDOORS, GAY RITES, BEING ABOUT LOVE, HERE HELD INSIDE THE CHURCH!

THEY WERE JUST LIKE HETEROSEXUAL CEREMONIES, EXCEPT THAT STRAIGHT WEDDINGS BEING ABOUT PROPERTY, HERE WOULD HELP OUTDOORS, GAY RITES, BEING ABOUT LOVE, HERE HELD INSIDE THE CHURCH!

EXCUSE ME — I DON'T FEEL WELL... I UNDERSTAND. SHALL I WAIT THERE'S MORE.

69

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69

# Conservatives have chance for comeback

The 17-count indictment of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski is more than an indictment of one man. It is an indictment of one-party rule and unchecked power, privilege and perks; and it is a commentary on how corruption, greed and self-interest can harm a nation and its principles.

Consider the definition of "corrupt" and whether it characterizes not only the House leadership but the feelings of many Americans about a government and a culture now out of control: "to degrade with unsound principles or moral values; to alter from the original ... to become marred; debased; to cause disintegration or ruin."

The next House Republican leader, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, met recently with possible GOP presidential candidate William Bennett to plan such a strategy. Gingrich plans to invite all House candidates to gather on the Capitol steps Sept. 27, where they will "sign a contract with the American people."

In addition to addressing economic concerns, Republicans must not shy away from the moral-social agenda and real education reform — their strongest issues.

As to charges that people like him and the new Virginia GOP Senate nominee, Oliver North, are extremists, Gingrich notes that the real extremists

are "the gay rights fanatics" and "anti-Catholic bigots like Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders."

"The elite media," he says, "is terrified their world is ending, and they're right."

Republicans are on a roll. President Clinton and his party have run out of ideas and out of steam. There is the final gasp of big government "60s-style liberalism."

If the GOP can't win big this fall, if they engage in political cannibalism carving themselves up over social issues while the nation starves for lack of moral leadership.

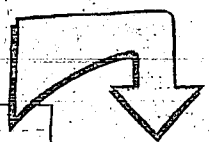
So far, the election results since Clinton's inaugural have encouraged them, but it's a long time between now and November. Republicans have self-destructed before.

Nail that agenda to the Capitol door (and Democrats' hide) and everyone will be talking in November about the conservative comeback.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Below is a picture of an American family being asked to demand immediate action from their government to prevent disaster in which corner of the world?



- a) Somalia
- b) Bosnia
- c) Cambodia
- d) Russia
- e) Tibet
- f) Rwanda
- g) Haiti
- h) Sudan
- i) Uganda
- j) Eritrea
- k) All of the above
- l) Other
- m) Many others

(Answer: If this is Wednesday, it must be Eritrea.)

## Letters

### Deputy Alldritt is a dedicated police officer

A recent letter from Doris Woodland (May 31) has prompted me to write my first letter to the editor.

She was complaining about an incident she experienced with Deputy Sheriff Eddie Alldritt. We all have our off days, and that must have been one of hers (and maybe the deputy's also), but why give Deputy Alldritt such a bad time publicly?

About a month ago, I also met Deputy Alldritt and worked out a legal situation. However, I wish to publicly praise Deputy Alldritt for the professionalism and dedication that he showed to me. As he walked away, I remember thinking, "I have a great deal more faith in our local law enforcement agency than I did before." His concern for me and upholding the laws that he is employed to do was very apparent.

Thanks to you, Deputy Alldritt, and all of Twin Falls' law enforcement officers. We appreciate the work you do and the risk you take to keep our community a safer place to live.

PHYLLIS SPEIRS  
Kimberly

### Irish native is looking for a penpal from the area

My name is Grace Plunkett, and I come from Dublin, Ireland. I wrote to the American Embassy recently for some addresses of newspaper carriers in the area of Idaho. I was sent back a few addresses of local papers, and I chose Twin Falls.

I am looking for a penpal from this area and would like it if you could print my request in a penpal section in your paper or elsewhere, please.

I am 15 years old, and I would like to know a couple of things about Idaho and the Rocky Mountains. I enjoy reading, playing tennis and listening to music.

My address is 26 Cedarwood Green, Glasnevin North, Dublin 11, Ireland.

GRACE PLUNKETT  
Dublin, Ireland

### Crapo wants are different from his actions

Congressman Mike Crapo wants to bring a more honest, open brand of politics to Washington, D.C. — or so he told a crowd in Gooding recently. Yet, according to a recent Times-News article, he makes it quite clear he betrays his own credo when it suits him politically.

In a nutshell, Crapo's position on the Idaho Citizens Alliance anti-gay initiative goes something like this: Crapo believes the ICA addresses a non-existent problem and is against the national battle over gay rights in Idaho which Kelley Walton would undoubtedly spark. Then, in the same breath, he says he'd probably vote for the initiative anyway. He goes on to say he just "had time to get a good look at the language of the proposal and has heard it might actually restrict the civil rights of homosexuals — (that being true, assume). Finally, he gets back to him after the initiative gets on the ballot.

This roundabout, fuzzy-headed position should serve notice to ev-

ery voter in the 2nd District that Crapo either doesn't care enough about Idaho to keep up on the issues important at home or is insulting our intelligence by feeding us full of frivolous political doubletalk. Come on, Mike, you've had more than a year to look at this thing, and you and every other candidate this year owes the common decency of a clear pro or con stance on the ICA. A simple, one-sentence synopsis of your position would earn you a lot more respect from political friends and foes alike than trying to have something like this both ways.

Honest and open government depends on courage, conviction and straight answers from our elected officials. If Mike Crapo can't give us that, maybe his challenger in November, Penny Fletcher, can.

W. LANE STARTIN  
Twin Falls

### District has no right not recovering lost timber

The Mountain Home Ranger District has dropped its proposal to recover fire-killed timber on 10,000 acres within the South Fork Sheep Creek drainage. Why?

Well, I have a copy of a letter sent to Steve Mealey, forest supervisor of the Boise National Forest. This letter threatened him with the release of a press release blasting him for not honoring an agreement. This agreement was with the Boise Forest Watch, Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Chapter of the Wilderness Society. The press release states that a written agreement with conservationist representatives was an agreement to not challenge, in appeals or in court, the small Foothills Fire salvage operation in trade for leaving the massive drainage area of Sheep Creek alone.

Who are these people to stop, block, sue or come to an agreement about public lands? These people belong to the people of Idaho. Because of an intrusion by the federal government, they will belong to the United States too, should the wilderness proposal

go through. What the written agreement said effectively is, "We are going to hold up the entire timber salvage through litigation until you limit the harvest and stay out of our area."

Happily, the most politically correct delegation in the whole state, those lovable liberals from Austin, managed a duke-out. Someone from the losing side referred to a woman on the winning side as "a Nazi female dog," as it were, causing the large husband of the insulted party to lurch out of his chair and smite the ignoble insult.

One of the unexpected charms of the convention was the presence of a couple hundred birch delegates, there to pursue their single-issue agenda: They want to repeal the law requiring them to wear helmets when they ride motorcycles, a fine libertarian cause. They lobbied, they debated, they forged coalitions, they compromised — they were terrific. Professional lobbyists envied their preparedness with statistics and arguments. They found common ground with the women's caucus on grounds that both are pro-choice and even common ground with the lesbian/gay caucus on grounds that both are concerned with privacy issues.

Their leader (they assure me this is the politically correct terminology for him), a Mohawk-haired birch named Sputnik, said, upon being complimented on his political skills, "Hey, you tell us the rules, we'll play the game."

As a stone wall fan of democracy, I was enchanted by the bikers — this is what the system is for — so citizens, who have a grievance with the government can get together and bring their beef and get it changed (in this case, a little harder to do because some federal highway money depends on the helmet law — but I bet the bikers win in the long run).

When you find people in politics for whom compromise and tolerance are not virtues but words they use to condemn others, people who openly advocate violating the Bill of Rights, then you are not looking at democracy in action but at an attempt to undermine democracy.

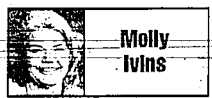
In a more perfect world, Sputnik, in his black leather and Mohawk-will-a-pontytail don, would be dispatched to the Christian Coalition to explain to those worried but intolerant folks just where it is they're missing the point of democracy. And in a more perfect world, they would have enough respect for difference to listen to him.

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

## The Love Boat or a Texas convention?

This year's Texas Democratic Convention was depressingly harmonious, perfumed up by only one round of fistfights, the welcome advent of a bunch of biker delegates and some fine displays of excess cheer.

Because we count on Texas Democratic conventions for entertainment rather than harmony, it's a bit of shame they weren't mad at each other this year. Party press person Joe Cuthbert said, "It's like being cruise director on the Love Boat."



Happily, the most politically correct delegation in the whole state, those lovable liberals from Austin, managed a duke-out. Someone from the losing side referred to a woman on the winning side as "a Nazi female dog," as it were, causing the large husband of the insulted party to lurch out of his chair and smite the ignoble insult.

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## "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

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

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

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

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

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# Outdoors

## Guns: A peace of mind while camping

As the camping season swings into full gear and people prepare for a few days in the outdoors, many feel a need to include in the long list of camping necessities some type of firearm.

Many times little thought is given to why a gun might be needed. For most it is simply offering some peace of mind. Taking a gun along is a little like having car insurance, you hope that by having it, no situation will arise in which it will be needed.

But if campers truly believe that taking a firearm along is important, then some thought should be given as to the anticipated uses of the gun and then to what type of gun would best fulfill those uses.

Once a firearm is selected, all who might have an need to use it should become familiar with its operation by



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

spending some time at using it.

The most common reason for taking a firearm into the outdoors is to provide personal security. Once away from the familiar environment of their homes, people feel more vulnerable. The possible threats to one's safety in the outdoors may be exaggerated by some people, but there are occasions in which the presence of a firearm is a very comforting.

The threat of human attack is probably more real than that posed by the animals in the outdoors. Campers, especially isolated campers may give the impression of an easy target.

I am not advocating that everyone should take a firearm with them camping, but I am convinced that the well known fact that many western campers do have firearms with them is a deterrent against attacks and thus increases the security for both the armed and unarmed.

Animals pose a very small threat to camper safety. A situation might arise where a skunk or rattlesnake might become a nuisance, but even in these situations other remedies are usually possible.

Bears have the potential to harm campers but once again other solutions are possible and in fact the use of a gun to deal with a bear confrontation can make the situation worse.

What does make a good camp gun? Pistols seem to be a favorite among vacationers and campers because they are small and easy to handle.

The problem is that many of those who carry pistols with them have not invested the time and effort required to become proficient. Handguns are not easy for the novice to shoot with a useful degree of accuracy.

A rifle or shotgun is more bulky to store and carry, but is much easier for most people to shoot. Even the novice can have great success with a rifle after a little practice.

A short barreled carbine is easy to carry and store, and combines simplicity of operation with effectiveness.

The shotgun has the added advantage of a large pattern which can make hitting a coiled rattlesnake or a darting skunk a much easier proposition.

If you want both, there are several over and under gun combinations which sport a rifle barrel such as .223 or a .30-30 on the top and a shotgun on the bottom in either .410 or 20 gauge.

Other choices include the handguns and rifles which have interchangeable barrels for both rifle and shotgun.

What ever your selection is, it should be a firearm you have confidence in and can handle safely and efficiently. The last thing you want to do is shoot off a toe or put a hole in your neighbor's new trailer.

An additional advantage of having a firearm along on the camping trip is for its recreational value. Many enjoyable hours can be spent shooting target. As always, be sure of the target, for other campers and hikers could be anywhere.

And remember, most maintained campgrounds prohibit the discharging of a firearm within the camping area.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Fish, camp free Saturday in state parks

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Idaho Outdoors Day — slated for this Saturday — will give everyone a chance to fish, camp in federal campgrounds and visit state parks free.

The day is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Power Company, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Army Corps of Engineers and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Fishing is free to both residents and non-residents. While no one will be checked for a license Saturday, all other regulations will be enforced.

Entrance to all Idaho state parks is free during the day. Overnight camping fees still will be charged.

Saturday night, all other governmental agencies and Idaho Power will open their campgrounds to campers at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

The day is designed to focus enjoyment of Idaho's natural resources and emphasize responsibility in caring for them.

As part of the celebration, volunteer litter cleanups are being encouraged by the agencies and several Idaho businesses, including Payless, Coors, Pepsi-Cola, Idaho Power and Pizza Hut. The participating groups will distribute Idaho Outdoors Day literbags.

Fred Partridge, Magic Valley region fishery manager for the Department of Fish and Game, said some special events are planned.

Partridge will offer clinics from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Burley Park pond. Adults and children, "anyone interested," is invited, he said.

The Jerome Optimist Club is holding its annual fishing derby for Jerome area youngsters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Martin's Pond, which is 5 miles north, 3 miles east, 1/4 mile north and 1/4-mile east from Jerome.

Girls and boys 12 years of age and younger are welcome. Prizes will be given in several categories.

Partridge added that participation of the state parks department means fishing at the Bruneau Ponds at the Bruneau Dunes State Park will be open to the public.

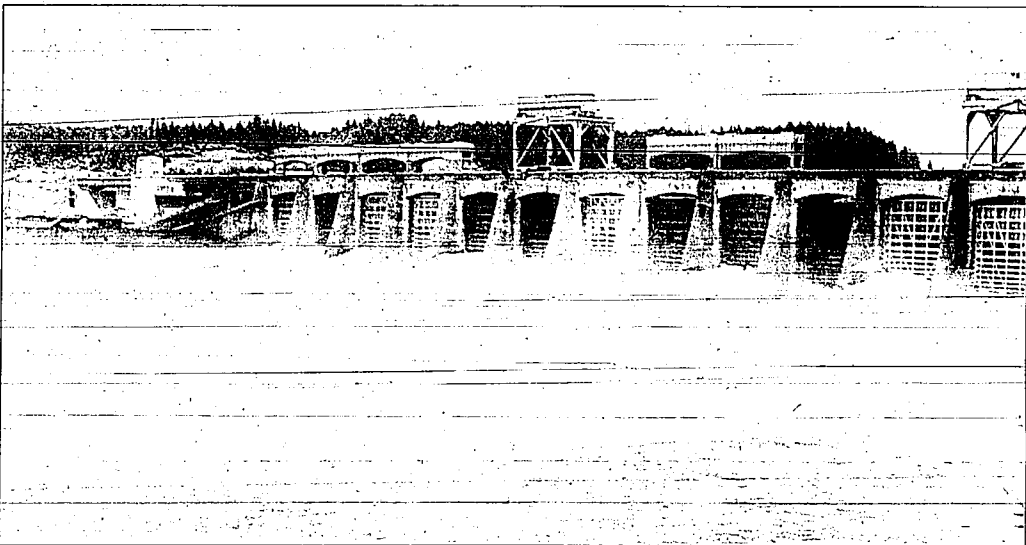
In five years the outdoor day has grown from an department idea of stirring interest in fishing to perhaps the biggest single-use day of the year.

## IDAHO OUTDOORS DAY

FREE FISHING & CAMPING!

JUNE 11, 1994

●●● Leave to Find Fishing Chances Throughout Idaho  
●●● Available Wildlife Activities



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Part of the salmon dilemma is focused here at the Bonneville Dam.

## Bringing the salmon issue home from Oregon

By Stu Murrell

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A week on the Oregon coast brought the salmon dilemma into focus for me.

Everywhere people were complaining about the absence of fishermen and the accompanying economic boost they provide. It appears the lack of concern for the salmon runs headed upriver for Idaho spawning beds by Oregon and Washington interests in the past has finally been brought sharply home.

As so often is true in nature, there is no one answer to solving the disappearing salmon dilemma. What is obvious is that many of the past methods have not worked, such as barging downstream migrant salmon around the lower dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers, using flushing flows from water supplied primarily by Brownlee and Dworshak reservoirs and massive hatchery programs.

Historically, there were 7-15 million salmon that travelled the Columbia River

### Commentary

basin annually. This year, the lowest run on record of an estimated 2,500 spring chinook will cross the eight dams on their way upriver into Idaho.

The Corps of Engineers and Bonneville Power Administration (aided and abetted by the National Marine Fisheries Service which is the federal fisheries agency supposedly concerned with the survival of the salmon) have recommended business-as-usual.

The one exception this year has been additional spilling of flushing water over the dam spillways rather than running it through the turbines.

A June 1, 1994, article in the Times-News indicated the spilling was causing excessive mortality of fish because of nitrogen gas poisoning and the spilling was to be discontinued.

There is no question the eight dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers are the main cause of the salmon decline in Idaho.

As each dam was built, concluding with Lower Granite, the losses mounted.

There have been over 30 years of studies on the effects of these dams and biologists have pointed out that 77 to 96 percent of the smolts (downstream migrants) die while passing over the dams and through the eight reservoirs on their trip to the ocean.

We don't need more studies, as some politicians have asked, but action to correct the situation.

The ocean migration that once took Idaho salmon 10 days or less to reach the ocean can now last more than two months.

There have been a number of suggestions to speed migration, such as using Idaho water to flush them faster through the reservoirs.

There isn't enough water stored in all of southern Idaho to accomplish this and it would take water currently used for irrigation and power production.

This policy already has reduced the resident fisheries in our reservoirs, particularly Brownlee and Dworshak.

Two of the more foolish proposals by the BPA have been to pay a bounty on squaw-fish caught in the reservoir (they feed on young salmon while they slowly work their way through reservoirs) and hiring additional conservation officers to keep people from taking salmon illegally.

One proposal that does have merit is the so-called Idaho plan that would draw down the four lower Snake River reservoirs to increase river run speed during the migration period.

This was tested two years ago on Lower Granite and seemed to work well.

The reservoirs do not have large storage capacity and could be refilled with a relatively small water budget from Brownlee and Dworshak reservoirs.

The drawdowns would require grain shippers currently barging their product downstream to complete their shipping during the remaining months of the year or use the rail or highway methods available.

Irrigators would have to extend their pumps farther into the river and boat docks

Please see SALMON/B2

## River users rally at Bonneville Dam

The Associated Press

**BONNEVILLE, Ore.** — A coalition of environmentalists, fishermen and Indian tribes tried to blockade salmon barges at Bonneville Dam last week, before settling for calling the federal program a waste of time and money.

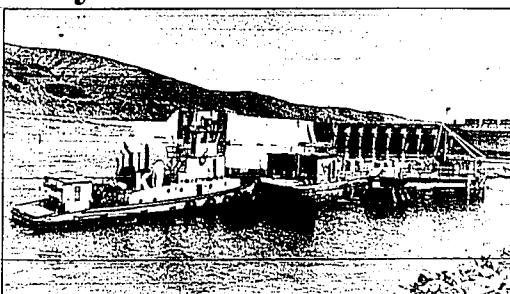
"Barging is a dodge. It's a smoke screen to hide behind. It's a complete failure," said Charles Ray, a spokesman for Idaho Rivers United.

Ray said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers refuses to try alternatives to barging juvenile salmon around Columbia River dams because of strong political pressure from the aluminum industry and agricultural groups that depend on irrigation and hydroelectricity.

Ray was joined in his attack on barging by Liz Hamilton of the Northwest Sport Fishing Industry Association, Thane Tienison, spokesman for Salmon for All, a commercial fishing industry group, and Rob Lohrhop, spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

"The 18-year barging experiment has been as effective as putting a Band-Aid on cancer," Hamilton said, adding that her group also represents hundreds of small businesses along the river.

Tienison said blamed barging for declining



AP photo

A Knappton tug boat docks a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers barge at Lower Granite Dam in 1995. Environmentalists and river users are trying to get the engineers to use a different method of barging young salmon.

ing salmon runs that have cost the commercial fishing industry lost thousands of jobs.

"It's time to do what should have been done years ago — fix the dams, spill more water and make the river run more like a river," Tienison said. "Fishermen are sick and tired of excuses."

Lohrhop cited an independent peer review released two weeks ago that took a look at previous government barging studies. The review, conducted by a panel of scientists, concluded that barging will not prevent the decline of salmon runs.

Please see DAM/B2

## Voters willing to pay for fish

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Washington taxpayers may be willing to dip into their pockets to help pay the cost of rebuilding salmon runs, but industries that might be put out of business will have a different view, a spokeswoman for the Bonneville Power Administration says.

A poll of Washington voters found that nearly half the respondents would vote to raise taxes to restore salmon runs. But an industry representative said they may have a different reaction when the tax bill arrives.

Daley Mahaff, spokeswoman for the BPA, which markets electricity from Columbia-Snake river dams, said she also wasn't surprised by the poll results.

"There is an issue out there, how-

Please see VOTERS/B2

# Metolius River: One man makes efforts to protect the waters

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Water gushes straight from the rocks above a bend on the Metolius River, without warning, as it has for millennia.

Like an ancient river that refused to stay buried when the lava came, the spring punched a hole in the canyon wall to join the Metolius.

The spring, below the Canyon Creek campground, runs so cold that a hand held in its current quickly goes numb, and so clear that bull trout swaying in the current find little refuge in the deep pool below.

"That's the real story of the Metolius," said Clyde Keller, gesturing as though this were the first time he had seen the spring. "Isn't that wonderful? And it's been doing that since I can remember," he added.

Keller's relationship with the river goes back about 73 years. His mother first brought him there when he was 6. He took his own children there. And now in his retirement, he is reeled back by the green drake hatch each spring.

"I have so many fond memories here," he said. "My kids grew up here. I taught my little girl to fish here."

The current that runs through Keller's life sweeps up more and more people every year — rafters, anglers, hikers — entranced by the crystalline water and the promise of muscular trout rolling in its eddies.

So many come now that the path along the river, Keller remembers as little more than a deer trail is stomped to a dusty rut. Anglers crowd the banks and kayakers and rafters ply the rapids every summer weekend.

Keller, who has seen most of the

pressure on the river come in his lifetime, believes something must be done to protect the river.

At the same time, he doesn't want to see people kept from enjoying the river as he has. He gladly points out his favorite fishing holes and even tells how to fish them.

"I want to share all I can with people," Keller said. "People are sometimes so secretive you'd think they owned it."

But fishing pressure has caused the biggest change Keller has seen on the river. He remembers watching a man catch a keg full of trout in three hours when he was a child. At the time there was no limit and the river teemed with rainbow. Even when he was a teen-ager the limit was 30.

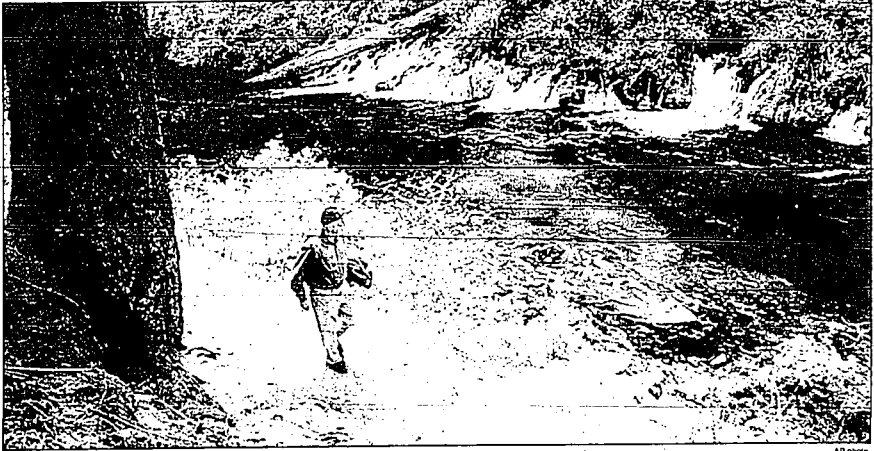
"I can remember catching 30 fish a day easy on the Metolius," Keller said. "We thought it was going to be like that forever."

The limited drop to 10, then to five and now to two.

"I predict in five years it will be catch-and-release only," he said.

The other major change Keller has seen is the river traffic. Until the 1940s, he said few floated the Metolius. Even nowadays, with about 300 parties going down it a year, Keller questions whether floating is a good idea.

The river added a victim in July 1993, which provided the impetus for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs to prohibit floating on the river bordering their land. Keller points to torn pieces of rafts wedged in the rocks as evidence of the river's unforgiving nature.



Clyde Keller walks past the spring that provides much of the Metolius River's pure, cold water near Camp Sherman, Ore. Keller's relationship with the river goes back about 73 years.

## With rain comes optimism for more ducks

The Associated Press

The rains have come to North America's prairie pothole country, bringing hope the drought that drastically cut duck populations in the 1980s is finally over.

"For the first time in 15 years, there's reason for some optimism. It really does look good," said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited in the United States. "We've gone through so many years where it looks good and then falls apart. We've all just been hoping."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service never is as optimistic as DU, but even Bob Trent, wildlife biologist in the FWS Office of Migratory Bird Management, said "there certainly is reason for optimism this year."

"Some areas are certainly as good as they've been any time in the last decade," Trent said, and "there's some indication there are increasing numbers of birds taking advantage of those conditions."

Ducks must have ponds or lakes to raise ducklings. When it's dry, ducks don't breed.

In 1993, the number of northern pintails was 54 percent below average, wigeon were down 22 percent, scaup down 17 percent, blue-winged teal down 23 percent, mallard down 20 percent, red-

heads down 17 percent and canvasbacks down 12 percent, according to FWS figures.

All those species should do better this year, Nelson said by telephone from DU's headquarters in Memphis.

"This is sort of the first year since maybe 1979 that we've had this good a prospect for duck production. It's primarily because we have widespread, pretty good wetland conditions: All the way through the '80s, one area would be good, another would be bad. You can't make up for a huge area that is dry," Nelson said.

"I think we're getting almost to the stage now where it can't fall apart because the water can't disappear that fast. If we get through June and things haven't deteriorated markedly, not only will we get through this year, but we'll be well set up again for next year."

It was as wet in Alberta last week. It looked really good. They had gone through a period of six to eight weeks with very little rain, when we were there it rained the whole week. It seemed to be turning the birds on again who hadn't begun breeding."

In the grasslands along the U.S.-Canadian border, "there had been a lot of rain last summer, late for waterfowl, but good for the grass. This year they've

got good grass and good water. That's usually a pretty good formula for excellent duck production," he said.

When it's wet, ducks try harder to hatch young. A nest is destroyed, they will try to lay a new clutch of eggs.

In addition, "We look for better duckling survival when it's wet," Nelson said. "These two things yield better duck production."

Pintails should be among the biggest beneficiaries of the rain.

"The prairies are wet and they're a prairie bird," Nelson said.

The prairies cover much of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, and southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"North Dakota, I think, set record for snowfall," he said. "There was heavy snow in western Minnesota. It looks good; North Dakota in particular, but South Dakota looks good too."

The parklands, north of the grasslands, also got rain, which will help mallards. Wet conditions continue east into Ontario and Quebec.

"We should see the big improvement next spring when the breeding surveys come in, because the birds coming this year will show up next year," Nelson said.

## Briefly

### Mule Creek Road to close for race

TWIN FALLS — Mule Creek Road between Jackpot and Ratlesnake Springs road will be closed July 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Jackpot 200 off-road race.

The race will start near Jackpot and cover 200 miles on a marked course.

Seven classes of vehicles will compete.

### Land bought to preserve wildlife

GREEN RIVER, Utah — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has completed its purchase of the Cripple Cowboy Ranch in the Book Cliffs near the Colorado state line.

The ranch contains 6,042 acres of deeded lands with grazing leases and permits on an additional 109,000 acres. It includes land along Bitter Creek that is an important source of water and cover for wildlife.

It also is a critical calving and fawning ground for elk and deer and offers the best opportunity in the area for reintroducing the bison and bighorn sheep that once lived there.

The foundation raised \$950,000 to buy the ranch from Jon Hill, who will be allowed to graze cattle on the land for one more year. Within the next year the Bureau of Land Management and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will acquire the land from the foundation in a land swap.

The foundation will then sell some of the land it gets in the swap through the American Public Land Exchange Company to make it available to ranchers for grazing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Dam

Continued from B1

The corps was forced last month by the National Marine Fisheries Service and Indian tribes to experiment with spilling more water over lower Columbia dams to increase survival of juvenile salmon migrating to the ocean.

However, spills have been cut back by about a third because of ni-

trogen buildup in the water that causes deadly bubbles in the fish.

Ray said the Northwest needs a comprehensive regional strategy to save salmon runs that includes spilling more water at dams to make the river flow more naturally, drawing down the John Day reservoir to minimum levels and eliminating or minimizing the barging program.

## Voters

Continued from B1

ever, that is more complex than residential (electricity) rates, and that is rates on industry," Mahar said. "The increased rates could put some industries out of business."

At industry spokesmen said he wasn't surprised by the poll results.

But voters are more willing to say they'd pay extra "when it's hypothetical compared to ... actually being committed to taking money out of people's pockets," added Steve Waddington, deputy director of Direct Service Industries Inc., an organization of aluminum smelters and other big industrial users of Northwest hydroelectric power.

The survey was conducted by Seattle public opinion pollster Stuart Elway, who polled 450 Washington voters May 16-17 and reported the

results in his monthly newsletter. Here are some of the findings:

— 39 percent of respondents said they would be willing to pay \$5 a month more on electricity bills, and another 34 percent said they would pay at least a dollar a month more.

— 48 percent said they would vote to raise taxes to restore salmon runs, while 35 percent would not.

— 34 percent said government should spend money to restore wild salmon runs, compared with 29 percent who favored putting efforts into hatchery fish. In a May 1992 survey, 39 percent favored a focus on wild salmon, and 36 percent on hatchery salmon. Experts say hatchery fish are more prone to disease than wild salmon and can weaken wild runs.

— 42 percent gave higher priority to using the Columbia River basin for restoring salmon than to commercial use; 33 percent disagreed.

— 60 percent agreed with moves to drastically cut salmon fishing this year to protect depressed stocks, while 22 percent said the cutbacks were too severe.

— A plurality cited overfishing as the chief cause of salmon declines, despite evidence that many fish are killed when they migrate through the hydroelectric-dam system on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Results of the poll were published Thursday in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The poll surveyed 50 registered voters in each of Washington's nine congressional districts May 16-17. The margin of error was 4.8 percent.

Michael Rossotto, executive director of Save Our Wild Salmon, said he found it "really encouraging that the poll shows so much support for restoring salmon. So much confidence that the region ought to do it, and such a willingness of people to pay to do it."

said he found it "really encouraging that the poll shows so much support for restoring salmon. So much confidence that the region ought to do it, and such a willingness of people to pay to do it."

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## Salmon

Continued from B1

in the Lewiston area would have to be adjusted to the lower water levels.

There would be some power loss during the period but could be made up by additional water saved at Brownlee and Dworshak.

Finally, fish ladders for returning adult salmon would have to be adjusted for the different water levels.

All of those people in Oregon, Washington and Idaho benefitting from the cheap power produced by the dams should recognize some sacrifice may be necessary to save the salmon.

It is estimate a full salmon recovery plan could provide an annual harvest in excess of 86,000 chinook

and 4,000 sockeye. Fishing for these sea-run monies would be a multi-million dollar industry and would particularly benefit Lewiston and the depressed economies of small towns in the upper Salmon and Clearwater regions of Idaho.

Along with implementation of the Idaho plan, regulations are needed to reduce harvest in both the Columbia River and ocean systems. This has already been done at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Improving and protecting the spawning areas also is necessary to maintain the fishery. International restrictions on drift net fisheries in the ocean also need to be enforced.

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# Bull trout escapes endangered list

## Otters find fine buffet at hatchery

The Associated Press

When is an endangered species not an endangered species?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Tuesday announced it will not add the bull trout to the endangered-species list — but admitted the fish qualifies for such protection in the Northwest.

Citing a little-known provision of the Endangered Species Act, the agency said listing the bull trout is "warranted but precluded" because other unlisted species are at greater risk, and so are higher priorities for federal attention.

The decision is likely to anger environmentalists but please state officials who have expressed concern about the economic implications of listing the fish.

The bull trout's range in the lower 48 states extends from Western Montana to Northern California. Biologists have identified 77 populations in Washington, including stocks in every river that flows from the Cascades to Puget Sound.

It would have been the first fish listed as threatened or endangered in Western Washington.

Three Montana environmental groups petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service in October 1992 to add the bull trout to the endangered-species list. State officials in Washington, Idaho, and Montana argued against listing, saying state protection plans should be given a chance to work.

While rejecting the listing for now, the Fish and Wildlife Service said it will move the bull trout high-

er on the agency's official register of candidates for listing. The fish, like all species for whom listing is "warranted but precluded," will be re-evaluated in a year.

The Endangered Species Act permits the Fish and Wildlife Service to not list a species — even one that meets the legal definition of threatened or endangered — if it concludes that proposals to list other species take precedence in competition for limited federal resources.

The bull trout doesn't rank high enough, the agency said in its formal finding on the fish, signed Monday by director Mollie Beattie.

The Fish and Wildlife Service assigns candidates for listing a priority number from one to 12, with 1 being most endangered. The finding said the bull trout rates only a nine, although it is threatened with extinction by logging, dams, grazing, competition with other fish and overfishing.

The prioritization system considers a species' uniqueness and the magnitude and imminence of the threats it faces. Because of limited financing and staffing, the agency said, it must give priority to species that rate no lower than a six.

Higher-ranked candidates in Washington, all plants, include the Wenatchee larkspur, showy stickleweed, Washington polemonium, Northwest raspberry and Oregon checker-mallow. Doug Zimmerman, state Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Olympia, said a 1992 out-of-court settlement with national environmental groups obligates the agency to follow the priority-setting system.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Four otters are feasting in a salmon-rearing pond at the Esther Island Hatchery near Whittier. Hatchery workers can't kill them, and a gillnet fence didn't stop the unwelcome diners, according to the Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation.

Assistant hatchery manager Andrea Tesch says the land otters, who are relatives of the more common sea otters, have been gobbling fish since they found a way into a large concrete pond holding more than a million small silver salmon at the hatchery, 30 miles east of Whittier.

No one knows how many smolts an otter can eat in a day, but Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist Jim Faro of Sitka figures it's plenty. Faro spent several years studying land otters, also called river otters, after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989.

Fish and Game spokeswoman Michelle Sydeman said in a press release that the aquaculture corporation had asked for permission to kill the otters out of season, but the request was denied. The corporation is a nonprofit coalition of commercial fishermen set up to run hatcheries.

"State statutes forbid the department from granting such a permit," Sydeman said. "In addition, biologists hope river otters from the



Four otters in Anchorage, Alaska, have been given their food on a platter. The four otters have been feeding near the Esther Island hatchery and workers can't do anything about them.

Esther area, which was not contaminated by the Exxon Valdez oil spill, will repopulate areas of the Sound where many otters were killed by the 11 million-gallon spill.

Land otters were among the animals

hardest hit in the spill because they are highly dependent on marine life found in the intertidal areas that were buried under oily goo, biologist Faro said.

Keeping the otters out of the hatchery now that they've found an

easy food source there will not be easy, he said.

The hatchery tried surrounding the pond with gillnetting. The otters just chewed their way through or dug underneath, Sydeman said.

## Residents alarmed about boosting grizzly numbers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A garbage-eating grizzly that continues to return to the Island Park area points out the potential danger of a federal plan to increase the bear population there, some residents say.

The wayward bear was given a free ride to a remote section of Yellowstone National Park.

"A lot feel we can coexist with bears, but we do have folks in Island Park who don't want bears at all," Linda Lostutter told Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, at an Idaho Falls meeting Thursday on bear recovery plans.

"The thing that has some people upset in that area is the way the grizzly showed no fear of humans."

It was the second time in as many weeks the three-year-old male had been trapped and relocated to Yellowstone. The first incident occurred May 19 north of Island Park near Big Sky, Mont.

The bear was moved to the Beecher area of Yellowstone, but made a beeline for its old home in Montana, said Dick Knight, team leader for the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team.

Jack Briggs said he first spotted the bear on May 25, eating out of his garbage. It showed no fear of his flashlight and yells.

The bear was caught Sunday

night, said Bruce Penske, Fish and Game conservation officer. It was taken to the southeast corner of Yellowstone.

"It was a subadult male grizzly," Penske said. "They're traveling, looking for a home. They are like teens out on their own for their first time."

The Forest Service hopes to make the Island Park area more attractive to bears by withdrawing about 300 miles of roads in the Targhee National Forest adjacent to the park.

Since announcing its intentions in January, the agency has received more than 400 letters on the plan, with a majority against the road closure. Island Park District Ranger Adrienne Keller said.

Safety as well as loss of recreation and logging opportunities are the most common complaints. The deadline for public comment on the road closure plan was June 6 at the Island Park Ranger District.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 3 accidents clog I-84, send 2 to hospitals

**TWIN FALLS** — A trio of accidents slowed traffic on Interstate 84 and sent two people to local hospitals Wednesday afternoon.

A semi-truck pulling three trailers closed one eastbound lane near the rest area east of Jerome at about 2:30 p.m. when emergency braking caused the rear trailer to tip over.

Cars behind the truck slowing to avoid the accident were involved in a three-car chain reaction collision, Cpl. Butch Edwards of the Idaho State Police said.

A passenger in the third car, 74-year-old Dorothy Matthews of Jerome, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital with chest pains.

At about the same time, another tractor-trailer rig went off the freeway 19 miles to the east near Hazelton.

Richard L. Baker, 47, of Hagerman, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but was expected to be released Wednesday night, ISP dispatcher Gloria Haskeworth said.

Baker may have fallen asleep at the wheel, causing his truck to hit a power pole, jackknife and jump a ditch, she said. A doctor said a medical condition may have caused the accident as well, she added.

About 250 gallons of diesel fuel were spilled as a result of the second accident.

**What criteria should city use to regulate rim development?**

**TWIN FALLS** — Should the city be allowed to regulate canyon rim development solely on the basis of aesthetics? If so, what regulations should the city use?

The city's canyon rim advisory committee will discuss these questions at 7 p.m. tonight in the Obenchain meeting room at 264 Main Ave. S.

The committee, appointed by the mayor to make recommendations on the future development of the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims, will also discuss the responses of surveys completed last week at a committee open house.

Public comment is welcome and encouraged at the meeting.

**Judge dismisses range fire suit against former coroner**

**TWIN FALLS** — A judge on Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit seeking damages from former county coroner Cal Edwards for the 1990 Indian Spring range fire.

In an unusual move, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick agreed with Edwards' attorney John Doerr, that there was no evidence the fire was caused by Edwards' negligence.

Edwards was driving his Jeep on the rugged Indian Spring road on a hot August day in 1990 when a ruptured gas line apparently ignited a fire that eventually burned 13,785 acres.

The Western Stock Growers Association sued to recover damages for loss of grazing land and the cost of moving and repairing fences.

The growers' attorney, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls, wrapped up his case Wednesday morning, and Doerr asked Burdick to dismiss the case.

Edwards said faulty engine design, not his own carelessness, was to blame for the fire.

**Area home-school students finish high in national meet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The team of local home-school students who won the state Science Olympiad in April finished high in five categories at the national competition in Tucson, Ariz., recently.

In the B-division that includes grades six through nine, 52 teams competed, said Bonnie Meyer of Wendell.

Jenny Neibling of Twin Falls and Vince Gerrish of Filer finished 13th in the "Name that Organism" competition.

Nathan Meyer of Wendell and Ann Arthurs of Jerome ranked 17th in the "Crime Buster" contest that required identification of chemicals, fingerprinting and an essay.

Zach Schiffer, Jerome, came in 20th place with his mousetrap vehicle. Jeremi McCarroll and Ben Baird also finished 20th in the nation with their Rubik's Cube "Mission Possible" competition.

Levi Meyer of Wendell and David Hornbacher, Jerome, finished 23rd in the "Rube Scholar" contest for their work interpreting maps.

Compiled from staff reports

## INEL may store more spent fuel

### DOE study explores options for handling government's nuclear waste

The Times-News  
The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** — More radioactive waste may be headed for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to a just-completed environmental study by the federal Energy Department.

The study of what to do with the government's spent nuclear fuel for the next 40 years was completed well before a court-ordered June 30 deadline. But work remains to be done.

"There's still logistical headaches," INEL

spokesman Brad Bugger said. "Getting it printed and getting it distributed is no easy chore. This thing affects 49 states."

Only Alaska has no stake in the outcome. Still, the Energy Department anticipates making the deadline. The document will be released by the end of the month, Bugger said.

The two-volume environmental impact statement explores options from bringing virtually no more spent nuclear fuel to Idaho to bringing in all the government's waste in thousands of shipments.

INEL already is home to federal spent fuel. The U.S. Navy has sent spent fuel from its re-

actors to INEL since the 1950s. The department once recovered still-usable uranium from the spent fuel. But now the material is stored indefinitely in huge pools of water.

The Energy Department has about 2,700 metric tons of spent fuel nationwide. It anticipates generating another 100 tons of spent fuel in 40 years.

The draft study covers only government waste, not roughly 60,000 tons of waste generated by commercial utilities and stored largely on site.

The analysis covers five alternatives for storing the spent fuel through 2035, when offi-

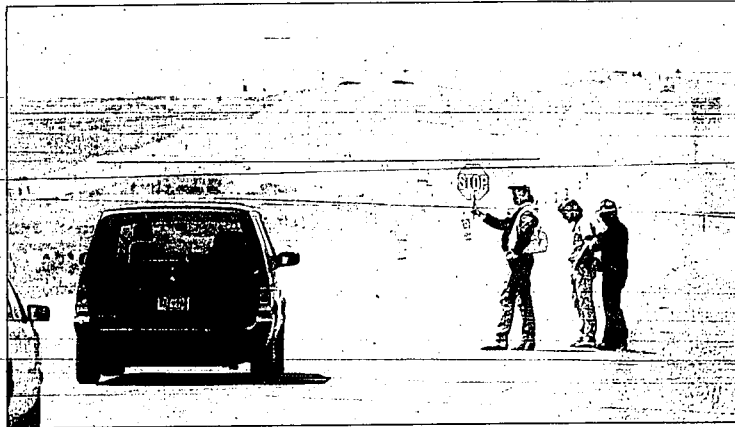
cials hope a government repository will be open. The agency's preferred alternative will be determined after a public comment period.

Three of the five alternatives favor Idaho for more waste shipments and storage of spent fuel or list it as one of several spots that could see much more waste.

The 800-square-mile site, already plagued by problems with buried waste and radioactive waste disposal and storage methods, sits above the eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies water to 200,000 Idahoans in south-central Idaho.

Please see INELC2

## Reconstruction



Road crews stop traffic on Interstate 84 east of the U.S. Highway 93 interchange as the ground settles from a blast to loosen rock in the median.

## Crews stop traffic to blast rocks

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — All traffic near the U.S. 93-Interstate 84 interchange will halt for 30 to 45 minutes June 8-10 while road crews blast rock to build crossover lanes for the reconstruction of eight miles

of Interstate eastbound from Twin Falls. Construction crews will blast once a day, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Any additional blasts also will be scheduled during this time.

Crews will reconstruct I-84 from its interchange with U.S. 93 to the interchange

with Idaho 50. Traffic will shift onto one of the two westbound lanes to bypass the construction area.

For alternate routes around the site or blasting information, contact assistant project coordinator Connie Jones at (208) 886-4211.

## Bring agricultural history to life

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Agricultural history will come to life Saturday at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

The 10th annual Live History Days will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, the Petro-2 crossroads location. The event is being sponsored by the Jerome Historical Society and Petro-2.

The Male and Draft Horse Association will be showing and selling crops, using old-time farming practices and machinery.

Visitors will be given wagon rides all day. At the demonstrations and exhibits, guests may churn butter, make lye soap, hand-shell corn or wash clothes on a washboard. Other features will include rope making, chair coning, setting siphon tubes and shearing sheep.

Visitors can also learn to make wool whistles and can take a turn at flintknapping, forging and blacksmithing, candle making, horseshoeing and horseshoe construction. On exhibit will be cornhusk dolls, a cider press and a "prove-up" shack.

An Indian village, trappers and mountain men, a petting zoo and horses will be part of the event. The Idaho sesquicentennial wagon will be on display. The U.S. Post Office will have a special postage stamp cagellation booth. Gary Stone, well-known local artist, will be present with his artwork.

Smith's Dairy will serve ice cream cones from an antique milk delivery truck. Petro-2 will have food and drink available as part of its customer appreciation day. The company will also have an antique gas delivery wagon on display.

Antique trucks and tractors, steam engines and other old-time farm machinery can be viewed along the guided tour route. There is no admission fee. For more information, call Rula Ringel at 336-6293.

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## 33% of Idaho voters cast ballots in primary

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Just one-third of Idaho voters cast ballots in the May 24 primary election, the lowest turnout for a primary since 1988.

The state Board of Canvassers approved the official abstract of votes from last month's election Wednesday. No results were changed, and so far the secretary of state's office has received no requests for recounts.

The abstract shows 190,973 ballots were cast, or 33.3 percent of Idaho's 573,578 registered voters. Election officials predicted a turnout of about 30 percent before the primary.

Turnout for the May 1992 primary was 36.9 percent, and the November 1992 general election saw 80.5 percent of Idaho voters cast ballots. The lowest election turnout in recent years was 25 percent for the 1988 primary.

Only four counties had turnout of 50

percent or more, led by Camas County at almost 75.8 percent. Bear Lake County's turnout was almost 65.3 percent, Lincoln County's almost 54.4 percent, and Boise County's almost 53.8 percent.

The lowest turnout May 24 was in Blaine County. Less than 16.6 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the home county of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Officials in his office said they knew of no lower county turnout ever.

## Developer urges land be used for homes, agriculture

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Livestock and subdivisions surround Vern Doshier's home one mile south of Curry Crossing.

Doshier, the broker for Doshier Realty in Twin Falls, says that the county can continue to accommodate housing and agricultural interests.

That is, if the county allows developers to build homes in areas like Curry where the land is unsuitable for farming, he said Wednesday.

"There is a big demand for housing in the county," Doshier said. "With that demand, why not use up the marginal farm ground?"

He argues that about 20 acres north of his home near 2500 E. 3800 N. is rocky and difficult to farm. He is asking the county planning and zoning commission to change the zoning on this part of his property from agricultural to residential-agricultural.

The planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Changing the zoning, he said, would allow him to develop the property into 1½-acre parcels. A plat, or map plan, he already has recorded with the county would allow him to develop the land into parcels twice that size, he said.

"That's too much for somebody to take care of," he said. He wants to build and sell homes that would allow people to have a pasture large enough for 4-11 activities but still small enough to care for without hiring outside help.

Doshier said there are plenty of people who want to live in the county and "don't need the garbage" that city residents must deal with in return for city services.

The opponents of residential development south of Curry Crossing do not live near the area, he said, and he doubts that many of the protesters have seen his property.

"I don't feel it's quite right for them to tell me what to do with my land," he said. "I wish every one of them would

take the caravan with the zoning board to see the land."

Also on the county planners' agenda for tonight's meeting:

• Pat Keegan Ranches wants a permit to build a potato storage facility on 6.72 acres near Highway 50 in Hansen. The property is located about 3½ miles east of Red Cap Corner.

• Melvin Pitts wants to sell 3 of his almost 60 acres at 3650 N. 3300 E. in Kimberly? To do so, he needs a land-use vision permit.

• David L. Crossdale has 76 acres at 176½ Highway 74 that he would like to divide, selling a home and 3 acres and retaining the farm.

• Louis and DeeAnn Scott are asking for permission to build a home on 2 acres at 3595 N. 2200 E. in Filer.

• William Holley has two requests to divide and sell 1½-acre parcels at Garey Lane in Filer.

• Philip Smith Jr. wants to put a mobile home on his River Road property in Buhl for his father.

## Woman wins \$1.5 million in BLM suit

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A federal judge has awarded nearly \$1.5 million in damages to a former Kimberly woman injured in a 1990 collision with a government vehicle.

Ann Michelle Morrill was a junior at Brigham Young University, studying to be an audiologist, when an accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard south of Twin Falls plunged her into a coma for two weeks.

When Morrill emerged from the coma, she resumed her studies despite persistent damage caused by the accident, including double vision and stuttering, said her attorney John Lezamin of Twin Falls.

"This kid is one in a thousand," Lezamin said. In December, she will have earned a graduate degree in audiology from BYU.

Morrill was working a summer job as water sampler for the Twin Falls Canal Co. As she crossed the boulevard along the Low Line Canal, a speeding pickup driven by a Bureau of Land Management employee slammed into her computer car.

Her pelvis and several ribs were broken. In addition to the damage to her brain.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashman said in his decision that the accident was caused by a combination of the BLM driver's excessive speed and a uniquely dangerous stretch of road.

Three miles south of Kimberly Road, the Low Line Canal flows beneath Blue Lakes Boulevard. The canal crosses the road at a mere 30-50 feet south of another intersection at 3500 North Road.

Just north of the canal, Blue Lakes Boulevard dips eight or nine feet below the surrounding countryside, cars in that swale disappear from the view of motorists at either end of the intersection to the south.

Although the BLM driver, Stephanie Jones (now Lindsay), testified she was driving within the 55 mph speed limit, an accident reconstruction showed her to be going 67-74 mph, according to the judge's written decision.

He attributed 80 percent of the blame for the accident to the BLM. The other 20 percent for failing to install a sign on its service road warning of the danger posed by oncoming traffic.

There still is no sign on that road.

As for the accident, Morrill probably will have to settle for a career as an audiologist technician rather than an audiologist. Judge Tashman wrote.

"That means a loss in future earnings of about \$1.2 million," Tashman also awarded \$415,000 in damages for pain and suffering, which is near the maximum allowed by state law.

Chelle Morrill ranked in the 99th percentile in many ways besides academically. She clearly was among the best and brightest. "She has been deprived of the struggles and challenges, the joys and rewards of that life." Were it not for the (state limit), the court would have awarded substantially more," Tashman wrote.

Morrill's mother, contacted by telephone from her home in Kimberly, declined to comment about the judgment.

The U.S. government is responsible for \$1.48 million in damages to Morrill. The canal company owes \$370,150.

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## Donations help CSI students learn up-to-date automotive technology

By Virginia Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The recent donation of a new 1994 Chevy Blazer, will help College of Southern Idaho's students become familiar with the latest in automotive technology.

The vehicle is one of many new passenger vehicles to find a home in the vocational education program.

General Motors' Chevrolet Motor Division regularly donates damaged cars and trucks to educational institutions for in-class instructional purposes. And according to David White, director of trade and industrial technology at CSI, the college receives five or six new vehicles from GM every year.

"GM donates new vehicles (to CSI) so we can train on the newest in technology....the Chevrolet Division and the dealers in Idaho have been very supportive of this (Automotive Service Educational Program)," said White, who also has served as the president of the program's international association since January.

The Chevy Blazer was donated to CSI because of minor damage in ship-

ping. It will join approximately seven other new vehicles in the college's training program, White said. In the classroom, students use the various GM units to diagnose electronic systems, power train systems and air conditioning and refrigeration systems.

"Within vocational education training, if we didn't have the support of major auto manufacturers like GM, we wouldn't be able to train at the high level we're doing, with all the latest technology," said White. Working on new vehicles also helps students learn about technology that meets the latest federal environmental standards.

Because this Chevy Blazer has some body damage on the roof, White also plans to utilize it in the college's Body Service Educational Program, a program first developed for GM at CSI.

"We're the first college in the U.S. to do auto body technical training specifically with GM," said White, adding three others college, including East-West developed similar programs.

According to White, after CSI uses donated vehicles in its two-year associate's degree program for several years, it donates them to other Idaho high schools and colleges.

In 1972, Chevrolet Motor Division started giving schools its damaged cars and trucks as well as test and pilot line vehicles and major automotive components used in testing or design. Schools that qualify for its donations include public and parochial secondary schools, private nonprofit secondary and technical schools and community and junior colleges with automotive service training programs.

In the past 21 years, such educational institutions in most of the 50 states have received nearly 11,000 used Chevrolet passenger vehicles damaged in transit or by flood. Vehicles donated for classroom instruction cannot be licensed, titled, or driven on any road, according to a Chevrolet news release.

Ford Motor Co. also contributes training materials to CSI, including training videos and major auto components.

## Sun Valley, Blaine County will try to resolve hospital dispute

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley City Council decided Tuesday to postpone further action on a lawsuit involving the Wood River Medical Center for \$800 days.

Sun Valley and Blaine County — will work to resolve differences over a partnership agreement signed in February, 1992.

"Everyone agreed there is a sense of urgency and a need to move this process forward in quick-step fashion," County Commissioner Leonard Harlig said after the four-hour meeting.

Harlig said he felt "giant steps" were made to resolve some of the issues regarding the management agreement over the two hospitals, Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center, now known as the Wood River Medical Center. But there are still many technical, complicated and emotional items to be addressed.

Harlig said the county expressed a degree of concern over Sun Valley's real agenda surrounding the medical center.

The county advised Sun Valley officials that the level of trust needed to be increased in order for the county to proceed through the negotiation process.

Sun Valley has asked the courts to determine the validity of the medical center partnership agreement.

The lawsuit claims the agreement steps beyond the city's and county's authority to form a partnership under the Uniform Partnership Act.

During Tuesday's meeting, Sun Valley Mayor Jo Ann Levy, who was elected to office in November, criticized the agreement.

"The hardest thing for Sun Valley to swallow is we have no control over our asset," she said, adding that it is crucial for Sun Valley to obtain immediate control over Moritz.

Under the agreement, the city and county have given full operational control over to the hospital board of directors, with members appointed equally by each owner.

Levy said that Sun Valley does not want to decrease its 81.5 percent liability over the medical center. Rather, it wants an 80 percent representation on the hospital board.

The county disagreed. Sun Valley officials, addressing a hypothetical situation, said they would close the Haley Hospital if Sun Valley obtains an 80 percent representation on the board and determines it would be most equitable to close.

"Do you see that would present a problem for the 14,000 citizens of Blaine County, but not the 600 citizens of Sun Valley?" asked Harlig.

Attorneys will work on doing away with all partnership aspects of the management agreement and will try to come up with changes in the original affiliation agreement, that meet with both owners' satisfaction.

Meanwhile, county commissioners agreed on Sun Valley's proposal to contract for an independent financial audit of the medical center.

The county refused Sun Valley's recommendation to bring in three managed health care companies to analyze the entire operation of the facilities.

Harlig said, after the results of the financial audit are available, the county may then reconsider bringing in such companies for review. But he added, the county feels it would be senseless to tie up staff effort in order to do a financial audit and conduct management reviews simultaneously.

City and county will, however, tackle the primary issue of liability and representation interests, namely how board members are selected and removed.

A second meeting has been set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Haley.

During that meeting, a decision will be made concerning who will conduct the financial audit.

## Death notices

**Benjamin M. Ivie Jr.**  
SILVERHOLE — Benjamin M. Ivie Jr., 73, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday, June 3, 1994, in a Santa Rosa care center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Donnelly's Bereavement Chapel in Shoshone.

**Max L. Brown**

**TWIN FALLS** — Max L. Brown, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Chancie Montoya**

**HELENA** — Chancie Montoya, one-month-old daughter of Michael E. Montoya and Laura Hallett of Heber, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, at her home.

A private graveside service will be held Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Heber.

**LeRoy Simonson**

**TWIN FALLS** — LeRoy Simonson, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994.

at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Lawrence W. Elliott**

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

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dallen Elquist officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.

## Services

**Dellamie Herman**, of Hollister and former Mini-Cassia resident, 1 p.m. today, Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (McClulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Maurice Haynes**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Claude R. Norman**, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Barl S. Whipple**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Pines Cemetery, Spokane, Wash., with Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Joanne M. Koury**, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Cornie Road in Meadow Vista, Calif.

**Lydia Ann Strunk Colter**, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Edgar D. Hatcher**, of Twin Falls, a graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls; (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

**Colleen James and Velma Beams**, both of Burley; Henry Rios of Paul; and Debbie Teeter of Malta.

**BIRTH** — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Valdez and to Carla Castro, all of Burley, and to Maria Alcizar of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted** — Lisa Trevino of Burley; Margaret Vanevery of Rupert; and Grant Bair of Elko, Nev.

**BIRTH** — A son was born to Marcelina and Francisco Viveras of Burley.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted** — Ben Briggs and Ruby Givens, both of Buhi; Ryker Fairbanks of Kimberly; Wilma Huffer of Fairfield; Ruth Taylor of Wendell; and Max Walton of Murtagh.

**Released** — Bernice Summers of Twin Falls; and Alta Perrod of Albion.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted** — Billie McFall and Minnie Parke, both of Burley; Carla Castro, Maria Holbrook and Trina Valdez, all of Rupert; and Maria Alcizar of Paul.

**Released** — Bernice Summers of Twin Falls; and Alta Perrod of Albion.

**Admitted** — Billie McFall and Minnie Parke, both of Burley; Carla Castro, Maria Holbrook and Trina Valdez, all of Rupert; and Maria Alcizar of Paul.

## Obituaries

**Hilma M. Jackson**

**TWIN FALLS** — Hilma Marguerette Jackson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 6, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 19, 1908, in Bernadine, Minn., the daughter of Holmar and Anna Inghram Hegg. She graduated from high school in Virginia, Minn., and completed two years at the state teacher's college in Duluth, Minn. She married Homer Jackson on June 3, 1944, in Klamath Falls, Ore., and they were later divorced. She worked as a bookkeeper and retired in 1970. She moved to the Magic Valley in 1973, and enjoyed crocheting and knitting.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Boyd Stokes, and a grandson, Keith McFarland, all of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, June 10, 1994, at Bly County Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Kerr officiating.

**Donald G. Praegitzer**

**RUPERT** — Donald G. Praegitzer, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, June 3, 1994, at the Emanuel Hospital, Health Care in Portland, Ore., after a short illness.

He was born July 2, 1933, in

Longview, Wash., the son of Gottlieb and Ellen Praegitzer. He moved to Paul with his parents in 1945, and had lived in the area ever since. He graduated from Paul High School in 1950, and joined the Navy in 1951. After completing his duty in the Navy, he married Elvina (Ellie) Koch in 1954.

He owned and operated a fertilizer business, and during his 35 years he had many good friends and associates related to his business throughout the western states.

He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club BPOE 2106. He organized and was an active player in a volleyball league for the last 16 years.

He loved spending time with his family, especially with his two granddaughters, Michelle and Sara Praegitzer. His recreational interest was fishing each summer on the Oregon Coast, playing volleyball in the winter and traveling.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert, one daughter, Linda of Paul; two sons and their spouses, Donald and Elaine of Capita Mesa, Calif.; and Tim and Joyce of Hazelton; granddaughters, Michelle and Sara of Hazelton, and one sister, Dorothy of Tampa. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and a brother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11 at the

Christian Church in Rupert. Greening was under the direction of the Heritage Society in Portland. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the American Heart Association.

**Lorene C. Frazier**

**BURL** — Lorene Carol Frazier, 79, of Burl, died Sunday, June 5, 1994, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She was born Nov. 13, 1914, in Burlington, to Sanford and Esther Holloway Frazier. She graduated from Burl High School and Bethany College in Kansas. She also attended several major universities. She was a concert pianist and had studied under world famous pianists and composers. She taught music and general education at all levels from high school to college, including Burl High School. She traveled the world extensively.

She was a member of the Monticello Club in Burl and the Sigma Alpha Delta Sorority.

She is survived by a daughter, Carole Rhodus of Black Forest, Colo.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl.

## Jerome council dives into pool issue

By H.R. Weizer  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — It's sink or swim time for Jerome's city swimming pool.

On Tuesday, Jerome City Council members agreed with Mayor Gerald Osler that something has to be done about the pool.

"We may have two extremes — pass a general obligation bond for the pool repairs or close it," said Dennis Moore, councilman.

A new pool lining, removal of old dressing rooms and construction of new ones and handicap accessibility are major issues, according to Osler. Projected costs of the renovation were not available.

"We really don't know what all needs to be done, so we'd like to hear what the public wants," Osler said.

The council decided to ask for volunteers to serve on a task force and to prepare a long-range plan to fix the aging pool.

The city spent about \$35,000 in 1991 to repair the mechanical system at the pool.

Council members unanimously approved spending \$22,900 to repair the 10th Street well. The repairs will involve sinking the well 20 feet deeper for an improved water supply, said Robert Culver, water department supervisor.

Moore voted against spending about \$5,550 to purchase a replacement pump at the Industrial Park. Other council members voted in favor of the issue.

Moore said he voted no because only one bid was obtained before buying the pumps.

In other business, the council:

Approved removal of asbestos from crawl spaces in City Hall at a cost of \$4,870. The Council had approved \$1,680 for asbestos removal in other parts of City Hall at a May meeting.

Approved an agreement with JUB Engineers for an upgrade and booster pump for Peters Well, located east of Jerome. JUB bid specifications for the well improvements were also unanimously approved.

Heard the first three readings of an ordinance governing industrial waste water discharged into the city sewer system. Osler said he had sev-

eral phone calls from people complaining about odors coming from the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Approved three applications for selling fireworks and hired a fireworks company to run the local Fourth of July fireworks show, provided the company would delete the requirement that the city be responsible for any vehicle or equipment theft or damage. The show will begin at about 10 p.m. at the high school football field.

Unanimously approved supporting and endorsing the Region IV Recreation Forum Access Committee, as requested by Jerome County Recreation District Director Michael Pepper.

Approved hiring two temporary employees for the Water Department at \$5 per hour. The council also hired Shawna Specht for pool admissions at \$4.25 per hour. School Resource Officer Kelly Bangerter was given a pay raise from \$1,641 to \$1,723 per month.

Authorized swim passes for city employees.

Anyone interested in serving on the swimming pool task force is asked to call Jerome City Hall at 324-8189 or the mayor at 324-2566.

## Autopsy results in girl's death inconclusive

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Initial results of an autopsy performed Wednesday on the body of 3-year-old Courtney to Fleming were inconclusive, but investigators are continuing to treat her death as a homicide.

The child's body was found by search dogs in a cemetery here Tuesday, three days after her mother, Shelley Fleming, reported her missing from Ogden Park.

The autopsy did not find any obvious signs of trauma that would have led to the girl's death. She was found wearing the clothes her mother said she was last seen in, said Police Lt. Richard Peterson.

There was no sign that she was sexually abused, he said.

Investigators, meantime, have turned their attention to acquaintances of the child as possible suspects in her death, said Capt. Marlin Bails. He would not elaborate.

Detectives continued to sift evidence and question people after the girl's body was found tucked beneath a bush on the edge of the Ogden City Cemetery.

Police were searching for witnesses who could corroborate Fleming's account of her daughter's disappearance. So far, nobody had been able to say they saw the woman and child at the park, Bails said.

He also said Fleming had told investigators she walked through the cemetery, near where they found the body, while she first looked for the child.

Asked whether Shelley Fleming had changed her story, Peterson said, "I can't comment on that. That's a critical point."

Peterson said there had leads and suspects in the case, and Bails confirmed that none of them were strangers to the child.

The girl's father, Cory Ross, was at work at the time of the disappearance, Bails said. "He seems to be pretty well inhibited," he said.

Peterson initially thought the child had been taken by a stranger.

"We are not sure it was an abduction, but it very well could have been," Peterson said. "They didn't take the child for anything other than death or anything like that."

## Expert warns of huge quake

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — New faults found after the 1989 earthquake have pushed the chance of a major earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area by the year 2020 to near certain, a scientist warned Tuesday.

"A 90 percent likelihood is probably not unreasonable," David Schwartz, a seismologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, told a conference on earthquake hazards.

Four years ago, the agency forecast a 67 percent chance of a killer quake by the year 2020.

Since the Oct. 17, 1989, quake, researchers have found new faults or suspected faults, including two in the southern half of San Francisco Bay that run under or close to San Francisco International Airport, Candlestick Park and the San Mateo Bridge.

**Were you in Battle of Philippine Sea?**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — June 19 is the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Philippine Sea, a World War II engagement that was one of the largest naval battles in history.

The Times-News is preparing a story on the anniversary and would like to keep with veterans of that battle who live in the Magic Valley. If you served on any of the ships of Task Force 58 in June 1944, please call Steve Crum at 733-0931, extension 223.

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# Mini-Cassia

Whee-eeee!



Royal West Amusements Inc. set up its rides and other attractions near the Snake River Plaza in north Burley this week. The carnival will be open through Saturday.

## Can initiative backers find enough signers?

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It is crunch time for Idaho's initiative campaigns and some organizers appear in disarray.

Seemingly popular issues like property tax relief, term limits on professional politicians or even opposing gay rights are facing serious trouble winning ballot status.

At best, some may make it across the finish line, if backers can muster the signatures of 32,061 registered voters by July 8 to put each issue before voters this November.

That is no small assumption. Although the four top initiatives appear hopeful gathering momentum will carry the day, most are not even close, according to a Post-Register newspaper survey of county clerks.

What's more, they are under the gun to finish before the end of June. That is because the 44 county clerks must first verify the signatures as registered voters. By law, they need not process more than 200 signatures per initiative each day.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said that imposes a practical deadline of about June 24.

"This thing is going right to the wire, so I don't expect to get them in before the deadline," Ysursa said.

A survey of clerks found signs of pandemonium in many of the initiative drives. Some clerks see petitions with only a few signatures and telephone calls from organizers seeking the latest count on verified signatures.

"I'm surprised how many telephone calls we've had and yet we haven't received any new signatures," said deputy Minidoka County Clerk Delores Osborn.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative aimed at preventing minority status for gays has received the most. But it remains almost 15,000 short, the newspaper reported.

Alliance chairman Kelly Walton said that count is about 8,000. He argues some petitions are still in the pipeline.

A last-minute push, including couriers to carry petitions to the Statehouse, will put it over the top, Walton said.

"We're going to make it," he said. "I've got several pump cards that I'm

just playing right now. Nobody knows what they are."

Tax proctor Ron Rankin's second One Percent Initiative campaign to curb property taxes is having serious trouble. Most signatures have come from Ada County, where he employs himself, to collect them, and his own base in Kootenai County.

Rankin said he has 10,000 more signatures coming. On Wednesday, he even conceded he may not get on the ballot this year.

"If in fact, for whatever reason, we immediately available to file that will be even stronger than this one," Rankin said.

The final push will come June 20, the deadline for property tax payments.

A real property tax initiative backed by Idaho Democrats is showing surprising strength, albeit mostly in Boise.

Drafted by state Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, it would increase the homeowner's exemption to \$60,000 and expand it to the lot, and show rising assessments by using a three-year average on property valuation.

Robinson said he has 18,000 signatures, 3,000 more than the survey reveals. The problem is few volunteers in eastern and northern Idaho.

"It will take an heroic effort," Robinson said. "We do have the potential to do it because there are a lot of people now who have the petition in their hands."

Meanwhile, Idahoans for Term Limits is still behind. It is still about 30,000 signatures short and it has demonstrated little support outside Ada County.

Executive director Beau Parent said the survey is a distortion because of the group's centralized structure. The petitions statewide go to the Boise headquarters, mistakes corrected and then sent to county clerks for verification, he said.

Parent has declined to give any number. But he mailed out 1,000 petitions, which may produce as many as 20,000 signatures to 35 county clerks Monday.

"We will do whatever it takes," Parent said. "We are not about to allow Idaho to be the first state not to qualify an initiative."

## Briefly

### Retired businessman will give advice

RUPERT — How to start a business, manage an existing one or quality for small business loans are questions that retired Rupert businessman John Brog can help answer today at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Brog, a representative of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives, provides business counseling once a month to local people of all ages, said Kathy Moosa, secretary for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Appointments for personal counseling should be made in advance, and arrangements can be made for the handicapped, Moosa said. For more information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 436-4793 or 1-800-333-3408.

### Cancer support group to meet tonight

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group plans its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The group meets the second Thursday of every month to offer counseling, lectures and advice on the challenges confronting cancer patients and their families, said Vicki Cole, area director of support groups in 11 counties for the American Cancer Society.

For more information call Fern Pierce, patient service chairman for the Minidoka County unit of the American Cancer Society, at 531-4170.

Compiled from staff reports

## State nails Potlatch Corp. for 41 air-quality violations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality has taken its toughest enforcement action, accusing Potlatch Corp. of 41 state air-quality violations at its Lewiston pulp and paper mill.

Potlatch faces up to \$1,353,700 in penalties for the alleged state violations, plus more than \$1,244,642 in penalties for 14 alleged federal air-quality violations.

The 22 pages of state and federal charges allege Potlatch has exceeded permitted air emission limits and failed to comply with testing and reporting requirements. The problems cited go back as far as 1981, but most occurred since 1990.

The state notice was issued Monday and made public Wednesday.

Gregg Teasdale, north-central Idaho regional administrator for the Division of Environmental Quality in Lewiston, said the notice stems from an investigation that began in February 1993 with the cooperation of Potlatch and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The significant thing is that Potlatch and DEQ are now sitting down at the negotiating table to resolve the substantive issues," Teasdale said.

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## Judge must reconsider home-seizure decision

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a move hailed by a defense attorney as a blow against "civil forfeiture" laws, the Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a district judge to reconsider a case in which the government seized the home of a couple.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement took the home of Richard and Kathie Free in 1992 after Kathie Free was charged with felony marijuana delivery.

She pleaded guilty to the charge in January 1993.

Under state and federal forfeiture laws, the government can seize property used in the trafficking of illegal drugs. Because those laws are civil, the burden of proof falls on the property owners to prove the property should not be taken.

The Frees asked 5th District Judge

J. William Hart to dismiss the government's case against the home, and they opposed the judge's granting of summary judgment in the case to the state Department of Law Enforcement without trial.

When that legal avenue petered out, the Frees took their case to the state's highest court. The justices sent the case back to Hart, saying he must consider whether the seizure violates Eighth Amendment protection against excessive fines.

The ruling also violated the Frees' constitutional right to a jury trial, the Supreme Court ruled.

Their attorney, Steven Richard of Pocatello, called the ruling "a black day" for forfeiture laws that are increasingly used by law enforcement agencies to seize property from people suspected of criminal activity.

Richard said he is not sure if the ruling will force the case to go to trial or merely a reconsideration by Hart.

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**SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m. Lunch by the Country Neighbors**

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1973 Chevrolet C10 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, P.S., P.B., long wide box and 24-000 actual miles. - Ferguson T035 gas tractor, 28" rubber on power assisted wheels, live axle, 3 plow, 11x28 dual tires, 1000 lbs. for Ferguson.

**OTHER MACHINERY**

McCormick Deering grain binder - 1000 wheeled box wagon - McCormick Deering manure spreader - John Deere one row corn chopper with Red Seal engine - McCormick stationary belt driven hay chopper - 2 cow stock trailers - 2 old wagons - Ford grain harrow plow - Phosphate spreader.

**APPLIANCES**

Kennmore gas range - Like new Kenmore automatic heavy duty clothes washer - Kenmore automatic heavy duty clothes dryer - Propane heating stove - Large chest freezer - Westinghouse refrigerator - Upright Kenmore vacuum - 16" oscillating stand fan - Box fan - Other assorted smaller kitchen appliances.

**FURNITURE**

Dining table - Kitchen table - Chairs - Gold arm chair - Green velvet rocker - Brown daybed - Half-size couch - 1000 watt microwave oven - 10 gallon milk cans - Winger washing machines - Zone led freezers - Old records - Saw - Hay bales - Corn huskers - Metal tin - Buck saw - Spud barker - Tea kettle - Pictures - Deer horns - Wheelbarrow - Lanterns - Several children's wagons - Dishes - Glassware - Salsola - Vase - Metal griddle - Linens - Free metal Buffalo "Cow" large and blower - Post drill - Old 2 wheel outside privy.

**ANTIQUE - COLLECTIBLES**

Old dresser - Old chest of drawers - Beveled mirror - Wood cupboard - Round oak pot belly stove - 1000 watt microwave oven - 10 gallon milk cans - Winger washing machines - Zone led freezers - Old records - Saw - Hay bales - Corn huskers - Metal tin - Buck saw - Spud barker - Tea kettle - Pictures - Deer horns - Wheelbarrow - Lanterns - Several children's wagons - Dishes - Glassware - Salsola - Vase - Metal griddle - Linens - Free metal Buffalo "Cow" large and blower - Post drill - Old 2 wheel outside privy.

**FARM MISCELLANEOUS**

Ratze electric stock tank - 4 surge stainless steel milk buckets - 3 Delval stainless steel milk buckets - Cow gates - 300 gallon butane tank - 300 gallon overhead tank - Fenders - Axle - Assorted hand tools - Hubs - Scissors - Hoes - Chains - Car jack - Motors - Vet supplies - Fence posts - power saw - Electric drill - Roper - Leg vise - Battery charger - Calf mauler - Chicken feeders - Ties and wheels - Milk compressor - Rabbit hutch - Stock tanks - Hog feeders - 12 hole metal pig cell feeder - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

**LAWN & GARDEN**

Pruners - Hoses - Snugglers - Garden tools - Root saws - Garbage cans - Swing set

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**

Fruit jars - Assorted toys - 1000 watt microwave oven - 10 gallon milk cans - Sewing items - Vacuum cleaner - Luggage - Assorted bedding - Curtains - Diapers - Sleeping bags - Jewelry - Telephone - Mirrors - Vases - File cabinet - Clocks - Cooking utensils - Shampoos - Table saw set - Dishes - Pictures - 2 guitars - Typewriter - Movie camera - Wash tubs - Flower baskets - Christmas decorations - 2 quilts - Cullery - Large pressure cooker - Ironing board - 12 gauge cutoff sheath - Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

**OTHER CONSIGNMENTS**

**VEHICLES & BOAT**

1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1200, 100,000 miles, 1000 mile motor, dual gas tanks, 350 V8 - 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton RedCam custom van, transmission out - 1966 Chevrolet van - 1970 Ford 1 ton motorhome, does not run - Homemade dune buggy with Volkswagen motor, needs help - 4 1/2 horsepower outboard boat and trailer.

**HOUSEHOLD**

Dresser - Brown leather couch - 1000 watt microwave oven - Magnavox color TV - 2 BBQ grills - Daycare - Microwave - Quilt frame - 8 & 6 W 13" TV - Frigidaire hair combinator - Frigidaire 12 cu. ft. refrigerator - Large Sharp microwave - Sewing machine cabinet - New queen size mattress - Twin six box springs and mattress - King size water bed frame, 6 drawers, padded rails - Rocker - Recliner - Coffee table - Assorted items - Christmas decorations - Pans and pots - Dishes - Books - Pictures - Fruit jars and other household miscellaneous.

**OLDIES**

Land and sausage press - Mirror - Quilt frame - Single horse fresco - Garden push cultivator - 2 old bicycles - Amusement trunk - Old sewing machine - 2 dressers - Vulcan and 3 oak doors.

**SHOP ITEMS**

Chain hoist - New electric large with variable speed - Vise - Welding table - Rockwell table saw - Portable compressor - 1/2" Rockwell drill - Wood benches and cupboard - Electric router - 2 wood planes - Air wrenches - Wedges - Sledges - Tamper and crowbar - Craftsman welder.

**OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

Heavy duty wheelbarrow - Shovels - Forks - Hoes - Rakes - Axe - 12 plastic barrels - Boat trailer - Metal tool box carrier for pickup - Saddle blankets - Bale hay loader - Hay pier - Toilet paper - Fishing poles - (6) 10 hole metal chicken nests - 6 hole metal chicken nest - Chicken feeders - TV antenna - Heavy duty jacks and pump - Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Large sale, bring your buddy with you. We might sell 2 auction rings. It's an estate sale. Nearly 50 years of accumulation. Hope you can be there!

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## Valley life

## What's the real history behind nursery rhymes?

COLCHESTER, England (AP) — Humpty Dumpty is reputed to have fallen off his wall here in 1648 — not far from where, a couple of centuries later, a vicar's daughter looked skyward and murmured, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star..."

Once the capital of a powerful Celtic ruler some say was "Old King Cole," Colchester is foremost among ancient British towns claiming to have inspired nursery rhymes.

"According to local lore, Humpty was a one-eyed gunner who held off Parliament's troops during the 1648 siege of Colchester, which was held by royalists," said Martin Winter, an assistant curator at Colchester Museum.

"When they eventually hit him, he fell in pieces on the ground, and could not be saved," he said.

Some historians believe Old King Cole is Cynobelin, (Shakespeare's Cymbeline) a Celtic Iron Age king who ruled most of the southeast of England from Colchester for 40 years, until the Romans invaded in A.D. 43.

During tales, but after centuries of mostly oral transmission, documentary proof is rare. Winter admits he can't prove his claims, and the city has modestly refrained from putting up a marker at the place where Humpty went dumpt.

So just how real were these merry old songs? Where did they originate and how did such adult stories infiltrate the nursery?

Some believe the bedtime ditties had their birth in political satire or historic tales of intrigue, rivalry, even bloodshed.

"Across all this nursery lore there falls at times the black shadow of the headsman's block, and in their seeming lightness are portrayed the tragedies of kings and queens, the cruelties of opposing political parties, and stories of fanatical religious strife

that have gone to make world history," wrote Katherine Elwes Thomas in her 1930 study, "The Real Personages of Mother Goose."

With much imagination, but little proof, she constructed elaborate theories relating nursery rhyme characters to monarchs and politicians of days long gone.

Thomas, an American, credited Humpty Dumpty with Richard III, who became king in 1483. He was mortally wounded on Bosworth Field in Leicestershire in 1485 as his forces unsuccessfully tried to smash a rebellion by Henry, Earl of Richmond.

Thomas identified the "three blind mice" as Nicholas Ridley, Thomas Cranmer and Hugh Latimer, Protestant bishops sent to the stake in the 1550s by the Catholic queen, Mary Tudor.

"Little Miss Muffet" was interpreted as a portrayal of the religious battle between Mary Queen of Scots and "big spider" John Knox, founder of Scottish Presbyterianism.

Others have contributed similar theories, but they aren't for Iona Opie, co-author with her late husband, Peter, of the "Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes."

"After a lifetime collecting and studying old texts, the Opies concluded that most nursery rhymes are fragments of ballads or folk songs, ancient customs and rituals, street cries or mummers' plays. Others are based on proverbs or one-barrel room refrains," they said.

As such, the rhymes "were not in the first place composed for children; in fact many are survivals of an adult code of joviality and in their original wording were, by present standards, strikingly unsuitable for those of tender years," the Opies wrote in the dictionary.

They believe most date from the early 17th century onwards "well after Richard the Martyr — or Cynobelin — wore crowns."

## Valley happenings

## Organic Gardening Club to meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Charles and Eleanor Niska, 3130 E. 3600 N. (From Pay N' Pac, go 2 miles south, turn left and go one-fourth mile to the red brick home.)

The meeting's topic is "Flower Identification." For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diane at 423-5572.

## Municipal Band presents 1st concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. today at the City Park.

The program will feature the John Philip Sousa march played by local musicians under the direction of the composer when Sousa brought his band to Twin Falls in 1926.

## Farmers' Market to meet on opening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market has planned a season opening meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1227 11th Ave. E.

Vendors, customers and anyone interested in the Farmers' Market are invited. Vendors may pre-register at the meeting (bring your sales tax number). The Farmers' Market will open June 18. For more information, call Steve Tangay at 734-7134.

## Gooding senior citizens set flea market

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. has planned a flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, etc., along with soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be offered for sale. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. The public is invited. For more information, call the center at 934-5504.

## Methodist church plans yard, bake sale

JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church has planned its annual Spring Yard and Baked Food Sale for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 211 S. Buchanan.

Items available for purchase include children's clothing, appliances and baked goods. Free coffee will be served. In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held in the church basement.

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

## Program aims to help students stay drug-free

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Code Red, a two-day drug prevention and education program aimed at junior high and high school students, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The program, sponsored by the National Family Partnership, is designed to provide intensive training for students entering grades 9 through 12 to help them stay drug-free.

On Friday, there will be a barbecue and pool party at Big T and Miniature Golf.

On Saturday, breakout workshops will be offered, including sessions on self-defense, teen fashion, western swing and line dancing, and makeovers. The training itself focuses on providing information on alcohol and drugs, showing peer pressure reversal skills and leadership skills, and teaching students how to conduct drug education presentations for younger students.

Registration fee is \$20. For further information, call Kim Edge at 734-7261.

## UI office will test canner gauges

The Times-News

JEROME — In preparation for the canning season, pressure canner gauges should be tested.

Testing will be offered by the University of Idaho Extension Office from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the basement conference room at the Jerome County Courthouse. Cost is \$3 per gauge.

For more information, call the extension office at 424-7578.

## Engagement

## Henslee-Warr

HAGERMAN — Jim and Kathy Henslee of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jason M. Warr, son of Cliff and Suzanne Jensen of Hagerman and the late Alan Warr.

Henslee is a 1991 graduate of Hagerman High School and a graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in radiology where she is a senior.

Warr is a 1990 graduate of Hagerman High School and a graduate of Ricks College. He is also attending ISU and is a senior majoring in Secondary education. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in Pocatello.



Jason M. Warr and Mary Ann Henslee

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of Cliff and Suzanne Jensen in Hagerman.

## Malad Gorge programs begin

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Summer interpretive programs get under way this week at Malad Gorge State Park, with evening programs planned for Friday and Saturday.

A guided walk along the north rim is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Participants should meet at the parking lot at the Devil's Washbowl Interpretive Area. The nature hike will last approximately 2 hours.

## Learn how to use Wall Street Journal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on using the Wall Street Journal as a business and investment resource is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

As the instructor, John Hurley will review the journal for money and investing, the market place and economic indicators that could affect business and investment decisions. Participants will have an opportunity to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal. Cost is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## SEARS correction notice

On page 31 of the Sears mailer dated 6/5-6/18, you may have received, the #43918 LXI 31-inch TV incorrectly states that this is a TV/CR combination. The correct description is LXI 31-inch TV includes Universal remote. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

## It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.



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Thank You!

## Expressions of sympathy need to be acknowledged

DEAR ABBY: I know I will never see this in print, but I have to get it out of my system.

I thought all of my children to write thank-you notes as soon as they were able to print, and I was always very prompt with my own. However, I have buried two children. One was 20 and the other was 21, and yet a hundred etiquette experts will never convince me that I should have sent thank-you notes to everyone who sent flowers.

For months, I didn't even feel like getting out of bed in the morning, and there were days when I didn't know night from day. Sometimes now, more than 20 years later, I am still not sure.

Abby, there is absolutely nothing you can say that will make me believe that all those people who sent flowers and cards expected a thank-you note.

— STILL GRIEVING  
DEAR STILL GRIEVING: You have experienced every parent's worst nightmare twice, which is more than the human spirit should be expected to endure. Every parent who has buried a child of any age will sympathize with you.

However, those who send flowers and cards deserve some kind of acknowledgment. Family members and close friends usually volunteer to handle the task of getting out the thank-you notes. Printed expressions of gratitude for all occasions are available in stationery shops — and there are printers who specialize in personalized thank-you cards. Of course, a handwritten note is better, but failing to acknowledge expressions of sympathy at all is worse.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: A few more words on the subject of iguanas: — Because of my allergy to dog and cat dander, we had to be content with reptiles as pets. Lizzy, who grew to be 4 feet long, was a popular "show and tell" feature at school. He also did entertaining things at home, such as trying to fight with his own image in a mirror.

Turned loose, he was excellent at sending guests home on time! Some all-but-climbed-up-on-the-chandelier.

We had to give Lizzy to the Houston Zoo. He spent his last years in the company of his own kind, in a beautiful little jungle. When we visited, he would sit on a branch and stare at us. We are convinced that he knew us.

— LOUISE WYROSTEK, HEBRON, KY.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months, and my in-laws insist that I call them "Ann" and "Roger."

I was raised to respect my elders by calling them "Mr." and "Mrs." and I don't feel comfortable calling them by their first names.

They have asked me not to call them "Mom" and "Dad." Please advise me in your column, which they read religiously.

— JULIE  
DEAR JULIE: Respect their wishes. Call them Ann and Roger.

## The Sun Valley Ice Show

JUNE 11

GARY BEACOM

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JUNE 18

LINDA FRATTANNE

World Champion, Olympic Silver Medalist

JUNE 25

ELENA BECHKE & DENIS PETROV

1992 Olympic Silver Medalists

JUNE 24

JOZEF SABOVCIK

European Champion, Olympic Bronze Medalist

JULY 2 & 4

SCOTT HAMILTON

1984 Olympic Gold Medalist, Four-Time World Champion

JULY 9

BRIAN ORSER

World Champion, Two-Time Olympic Silver Medalist, Canadian Champion

JULY 16

OKSANA BAIUL

1994 Olympic Gold Medalist, World Champion, Ukrainian Champion

KATARINA WITT

Two-Time Olympic Gold Medalist, World Champion and European Champion

VIKTOR PETRENKO

1992 Olympic Gold Medalist, World Champion and European Champion

JULY 20

ELENA BECHKE & DENIS PETROV

1992 Olympic Silver Medalists

JULY 23

SURYA BONALY

1994 World Silver Medalist, 1994 European Champion, French Champion

Sun Valley

For Ice Show Information, Please Call

1-800-635-4150

Cost of skaters are subject to change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances. Sanctioned by USFSA



## Idaho

## Briefly

## 1,300 expected to attend gay parade

BOISE — Sponsors predict up to 1,300 people will turn out Saturday for the fifth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Freedom Day parade in Boise.

That would be double last year's turnout, sponsors said. National gay and lesbian activists will commemorate the launching of the modern gay rights movement and will urge Idahoans to support equal rights for gays and lesbians.

It's the first year that Boise's bisexual community is officially recognized in the event's title.

"It is a pride celebration," said Troy Flagg, chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors and an organizer of the event. "There will be some speeches about the campaign, with a very anti-ICA theme running through it, but that's because it's an attack on our pride."

Organizers said they welcome political candidates. But the two men running for governor, Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echolaw, both said they had prior commitments and wouldn't attend.

Although organizers expect anti-gay protests, Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton said his group "won't get in anybody's face."

## Former health head named to agency

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed former Idaho Department of Health and Welfare director Rich Donovan to the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Donovan, 44, was director of state government's largest agency from 1987 until resigning in 1992. He now operates a consulting business in Boise that deals with the areas of health, human services and the environment.

Donovan was a state employee for 17 years, starting as an entry-level social worker. He now is the principal in Donovan and Associates. Donovan's term runs until Oct. 1, 1999.

## School construction may begin in July

FORT HALL — Construction of a combined junior and senior high school on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation could begin as soon as July.

Bid requests have been sent out by the Bureau of Indian Affairs contracting office in Albuquerque, N.M., and are set to be opened July 5. Current contract representative Dominic Rodriguez said. The competitive sealed bidding process opens solicitation from throughout the nation.

The \$7,000-square-foot school is expected to be a two-year project and the bids could come in between \$5 million to \$10 million, Rodriguez said.

The new school will include 22 teaching stations, Lipovac said. A counseling department will be developed and will include a social worker, psychologist and school counselors. A student government room and student store also are planned.

## New York woman dies after car rollover

SHELLEY — A New York woman has died of injuries she received when her car rolled over on Interstate 15 Sunday.

Charlotte Myers Brekenger, 44, of The Bronx, N.Y., died Tuesday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Brekenger was driving north near Shelley at about 5:10 p.m. Sunday when she drifted off the road, over-corrected and rolled twice, according to an Idaho State Police report.

A passenger in her car, Kevin Cruz, 21, of Fullerton, Calif., was treated at the Idaho Falls hospital and released.

## Brothers arrested in man's beating death

HOWE — Authorities have arrested two Jefferson County brothers in the beating death of another man.

Elisio Colorado Rodriguez and Cipriano Colorado Rodriguez of Terreton were arrested without incident Tuesday night at a trailer court in Howe, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said.

They were wanted in connection with the beating death of Claro Alfaro Jimenez, 23, who died Monday after being injured Sunday in a fight at the Rodriguez brothers' home.

Olsen said officials were unsure exactly what happened during the fight but believed there was no evidence of premeditation.

## Authorities search for missing woman

IDAHO FALLS — Authorities are searching for a 65-year-old Idaho Falls woman whose car was recovered near Gray's Lake in Bonneville County.

Officers conducted an air search Tuesday but found no clues to the whereabouts of Wanda Burt, sheriff's Sgt. Paul Wilde said.

Burt is a diabetic and may have been missing since last Thursday. Neighbors saw her leaving her home that day and newspapers had accumulated since then, Wilde said. On Sunday, a rancher spotted Burt's abandoned car north of Pine Mountain.

Burt apparently became stuck in the mud. Officers could not detect any signs of foul play, and they think she may have tried to walk out to find help.

Compiled from wire reports

## EchoHawk rejects Batt's campaign pledge

BOISE (AP) — Republican Phil Batt has put a new spin on a clean-campaign pledge proposed by his Democratic opponent for governor, but Attorney General Larry Echolaw is having none of it.

But Wednesday unveiled his own version of the "Promise of an Honest and Clean Campaign" that Echolaw proposed the day after the May 24 primary election.

The changes include a call for limiting out-of-state contributions to 25 percent of the money each candidate raises in the governor's race — a dig at the major outside donations and national publicity Echolaw has received.

Batt also replaced the attorney general's proposed pledge to avoid negative advertising with a commitment to accurate ads.

"I rewrote it in farmer's language, more or less, where I think everybody can understand it," Batt said at a news



Batt

Echolaw

conference in a Boise park.

The goal of his "Promise of a Clean, Idaho Sponsored Campaign" is to "not have this race used as a showpiece for national attention not relevant to Idaho issues," Batt said. "We believe that he should campaign in Idaho, get his funds in Idaho, and answer directly to the people of Idaho."

But Echolaw's campaign press secretary said Batt had "muddied the waters by taking our pledge for a

clean campaign and injecting an entirely separate matter into the issue."

"We believe it shows that he is unwilling to focus on the issues that are so important to the future of Idaho," Amy Stahl said. "As for campaign finances, you can bet that Phil Batt is going to be well-financed by traditional sources within the Republican Party. Apparently he's worried that Larry Echolaw, a Democrat with wide appeal and a vision for the state, is capable of successful fund-raising."

About \$109,000 of the \$444,000 that Echolaw reported raising before last month's primary came from out-of-state contributors, including \$50,000 from actor Dustin Hoffman and \$30,000 from Richard Hayward, the chairman of a Connecticut Indian tribe with a highly profitable casino operation.

Only about \$4,300 of the \$365,000 Batt reported raising before the primary

came from out of state. Campaign manager Jeff Mahan said Batt has raised about \$20,000 since the primary, but that out-of-state contributions would not even approach 5 percent of the total.

Echolaw's proposal calls for the candidates to agree their advertising "will not disparage or present in any negative light — explicitly or implicitly — our opponent as an individual or candidate. Rather, our ads will promote our own ideas and positions on the issues. We will present our plans to the voters and let them decide how life would be better served."

Batt's proposal promises ads that "will accurately represent the public records, positions, and statements of the candidates. Our ads will promote, compare, and contrast our ideas, positions and public records on the issues."

"We have served in a variety of public offices, and will stand accountable for our actions and our records."

## Appeals court could reverse prayer ruling

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — It is expected to be at least six months before a federal appeals panel decides whether to change an Idaho judge's ruling that school graduation prayers are acceptable as long as students make all the arrangements.

The American Civil Liberties Union this week urged three judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan's decision.

Ryan allowed graduation prayers in a case involving a Grangeville family if students and not parents or officials made the arrangements. The ACLU is appealing that ruling, attorney Stephen Pevsar said.

The case stems from a complaint filed in 1991 by Phyllis Harris of Grangeville and her three children. They contend the Grangeville school district unconstitutionally promotes and sponsors school prayer at high school graduations.

Last year Ryan sided with the school

district, which maintains it does not promote or sponsor school prayer but merely allows graduating seniors to decide for themselves whether to include prayer in graduation ceremonies.

Every senior class since the suit was filed has held a graduation prayer after surveying senior class opinions. The overwhelming majority of seniors have favored school prayer, but each year there are a few who say they do not want prayer included.

"We claimed during Monday's hearing that it's unconstitutional to have prayer in public school assemblies and we pointed out that there's an unbroken line of cases from the Supreme Court and the 9th Circuit prohibiting prayers in school programs," Pevsar said.

The school district, represented by Boise lawyer James Lynch, argued there is nothing wrong with having prayers and that prayers cannot be attributed to the schools because the students are voting to include them in the graduation ceremonies.

## Rare falcons return to native Texas habitat

BOISE (AP) — Four rare aplomado falcons will take an airplane trip from Idaho to Texas today, the second stage of an effort to re-establish them in their native habitat.

The four-month-old birds have been raised at the World Center for Birds of Prey at Boise. They will be released at

the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge near Harlingen, Texas.

Aplomado falcons, which are listed as endangered by the federal government, used to flourish in the grasslands of Texas and New Mexico, feeding on small birds, mammals, reptiles and insects.

## Voters refuse school taxes

The Associated Press

Patrons in two school districts have voted down extra property taxes to pay for new educational facilities.

It was close in the Boundary County School District's bid for a \$606,000 plant facilities levy.

District officials didn't have exact figures late Tuesday night but said it got 53.9 percent approval — just under the 55 percent supermajority needed for passage.

At McCall, McCall-Donnelly District patrons voted 400-313 against a \$350,000 property tax override for the 1994-95 school year.

Boundary County Superintendent

Bala Singleton said his district has some of the worst facilities in the state and the \$906,000 was needed to meet what he called basic but critical needs — including renovating an aging school that has only two toilets for 120 students.

Money from the one-year levy, which would have added about \$4 per year to the property taxes on a \$50,000 home, was earmarked for upgrades at Twentynine and Mount Hall schools.

McCall-Donnelly district officials wanted to use the money for building improvements and equipment purchases that have been put off for years.

## Lawmakers call for reactor support

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —

Lawmakers from Idaho and Illinois are making a plea to their colleagues to support the Integral Fast Reactor project which employs 1,000 people between the two states.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Dirck Kemphorne have joined Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon and Carol Mosely-Braun in sending a

letter to key Senate figures.

The Argonne National Laboratory project has been targeted for termination by the Energy Department because of doubts about commercial applications and fears it could be altered to produce more plutonium for nuclear weapons.

Argonne said the research is about two years from completion.

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1007 W. 1st St., N. Twin Falls  
200 S. Washington, Elmore  
1111 1st Street, Meridian

459-1518  
867-5117  
361-7264  
367-6331  
388-7857



# Comics

**Peanuts**

By Charles M. Schulz

D-4! THE BRAVE INFANTRYMAN HURLS A GRENADE AT THE PILLBOX! THEN ANOTHER... AND ANOTHER!

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

I HAVEN'T SEEN CALVIN FOR ABOUT 15 MINUTES NOW.

THAT PROBABLY MEANS HE'S GETTING IN TROUBLE.

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

HOW CAN THIS POSSIBLY BE?

HOW CAN WHAT BE?

THIS SIGN IS DATED "1994 A.D."

FEED GREED

**Garfield**

By Jim Davis

SO, LINDA, I'LL MEET YOU THERE AT SEVEN.

ME? OH, I'M TALL AND HANDSOME WITH RIPPING MUSCLES.

I LOVE BLIND DATES! (I'LL GET THE INFLATABLE BICEPS)

**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FIREPLACE SCREEN?

DITTO... BORROWED IT.

BAW!

TRIXIE WANTED TO BE THE UMPIRE!

**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M OFF TO INFILTRATE AND SPY ON THE ENEMY CAMP.

WHAT'S THE VIOLIN FOR?

I'M DISGUISSING MYSELF AS HENRY YOUNGMAN.

**Hagar the Horrible**

By Chris Browne

"GOLDLOCKS TASTED THE PORRIDGE, BUT IT WAS TOO COLD!"

YIKES!

WELL, MAYBE THAT'S ENOUGH STORYBOOK FOR TONIGHT.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker

NOW THAT'S WHAT I LIKE... A NICE, BRIEF MEETING WITH NO INTERRUPTIONS.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SELF-RESTRAINT, LT. FUZZ.

**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves

FRANCINE'S CAFE

FRANCINE KNOWS THAT THE WAY TO MY HEART IS THROUGH MY STOMACH. IT'S TOO BAD SHE KEEPS MAKING MY MOUTH PAY THE TOLL!

**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip

YOUR PROBLEM IS THAT YOUR MIND WANDERS!

THAT'S NOT.

TRUE?

EXACTLY!

**For Better or For Worse**

By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S DOING THE EARTH LIGHTER?

I'M MAKING THE EARTH LIGHTER.

**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW ABOUT HELPING ME WITH THE DISHES, COOKIE?

SURE, MOM.

DID YOU LIKE YOUR DINNER, HONEY?

HONEY???

I SUPPOSE LOOKING LIKE A YES.

IT SURE IS A YES TO ME.

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

Well, actually, Doreen, I rather resent being called a "swamp thing"... I prefer the term wetlands-challenged mutant."

**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham

PHEW! PERFUME SMELLS A LOT BETTER ON MOM.

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane

I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son, and into the hole you goes.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JUNE 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon emphasizes versatility, humor, intellectual curiosity, travel in connection with special event. Excellent for purchase of apparel - you'll look and feel better as result. Gemini involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New Moon in your "money house" coincides with resumption of cash flow. Dry period is over. Check documents, fill out forms, be aware of recent reference material. Scorpio plays major role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Look back on the adjustment - reactive potential. Cycle, high, gain indicated via written word. Make personal appearances, wear silver, green and yellow.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): You'll be musing, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on family harmony, decorating, remodeling, visitor who provides music. Focus on adjustment - reactive potential, where you live, marital status.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of individual who promises "something for nothing." Places plays key role, these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y. Many of your desires will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis responsibility, time limitation, dealings with people in positions of authority. New Moon at top of chart reveals your services will be sought by all friends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis universal appeal, be finished with obligation that was foolish in first place. Focus on adjustment - reactive potential, be vulnerable to love. Do it!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent competitive spirit, imprint style, take leadership. Light shed on area previously obscured - includes financial status of one who would be partner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Division of property featured - insist on fair share. New Moon highlights victory where legal disputes are concerned. Focus also on public relations, deep feelings, marital status.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Burden lifted, you'll have reason to celebrate. New Moon "lights up" areas relating employment, fitness, relations with co-workers. Those who were envious, resentful become allies.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Roadblock is transformed into steppingstone - creative ideas, innovative, new interest and love on horizon. Break from tradition, write your own script.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be analytical. New Moon reflects "conditions at home." You'll be dealing with lively Virgo. Answer affirmatively to request for change.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd**

06/09/94

1 Across: 1. Wane, 2. Mississippi area, 10. Diplomat's requisit, 14. Tavern brews, 15. Indians, 16. Tintinmaker of yore.

17 Down: 17. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71.

4 Across: 4. Possessions, 5. Abandoned, 6. Before, 7. Dissembler, 8. Precept, 9. Set upon, 10. Violently, 11. The next day, 12. Final word, 13. Arrived, 14. Slipped on, 15. Time gone by, 16. Black and white, 17. Yellow, 18. Losses energy, 19. Obvious one, 20. Museum display, 21. About (date-setting phrase), 22. Mrs. Donahue, 23. Casino game, 24. Flew to word, 25. Birds of peace, 26. Dillies, 27. Hill or Loos, 28. Rot, 29. Sated, 30. Cat and canary.

DOWN: 1. Allicornidos, 2. Nautical term, 3. Expensive, 4. Plumber's concern, 5. Sonio one, 6. Yorkshire, e.g., 7. Pollutant, 8. Steps out of line, 9. Goggles, 10. Maintain, 11. Jar, 12. Indian, 13. Lady Chaplin, 14. A pollutant, 15. Steps out of line, 16. Goggles.

**Crocodiles regenerate teeth**

One big reason the crocodiles have lasted so long in the animal annals, it's said, is they routinely and repeatedly replace their damaged, decayed, broken teeth throughout their lifetimes.

Brazil has 150 police stations in dense rain with crimes against women.

Q. How come the Tigris didn't dent Ty Cobb's baseball uniform number?

A. He had none. Not in 1926 when he retired. The majors didn't start numbering uniforms until the 1930s.

Am told many of the business lads who try to cut deals over midday martinis observe this rule: 1. Never drink first, 2. Never drink more than two.

Q. What sort of animal escapes from predators by leaping out of its skin?

A. Can only guess you mean that sort of slithering, scuffed the till. When it gets scared, it jumps out of its shell. The shell floats down. Attackers chase it. The kill scowts away.

Engine of the goose runs pretty hot - 106 degrees F. normal body temperature. It was none other than George Orwell.

A. If you buy it packaged in the usual urban places, that's probable.

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

that familiar line: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

Q. Any reason to think the Chinese got to our West Coast before Columbus made it to the Caribbean?

A. A legend from old China says a junk sailed to a strange land called Fu-Sang in 100 B.C. The captain of the ship was Hec 13. Scholars think Fu-Sang was what's now California.

No, not one of the 900 kinds of bats is high.

If you managed to get all the way to age 17 without acne, you may list yourself among the 14 out of every 100 people who can make that claim.

Q. Is it true that no human hand ever touches the rice we put in our mouths?

A. If you buy it packaged in the usual urban places, that's probable.

## Briefly

### Israelis attack Hezbollah positions

MARIJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked hilltop Hezbollah positions Wednesday after guerrillas fired rockets into this town in the Israeli-occupied sector of south Lebanon, security sources said.

Some of the rockets fell near schools, and some students suffered broken bones and sprained ankles in the rush to bomb shelters and lower floors, the sources said. Other rockets started forest fires outside the town.

Two hours after the rocket attack, four Israeli fighter-bombers dive-bombed Hezbollah positions at the Mita hill in Iqim al-Tuffah, a stronghold of the Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim guerrillas.

The Lebanese sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said two planes fired two rockets each while the other two aircraft provided cover. There was no immediate word on casualties.

### Brazil president bans Nazi swastika

BRASILIA, Brazil — Displaying the Nazi swastika is now a crime in Brazil.

President Itamar Franco broadened an anti-racism law to include anyone who "makes, sells, distributes or displays" the swastika to promote Nazism. The new terms went into effect Tuesday.

Under the anti-racism law, offenders cannot post bond and must await trial in jail. The crime is punishable by up to five years in prison.

Anti-Semitism is not a big problem in Brazil. But some gangs in southern cities have spray-painted the swastika in graffiti aimed at blacks, homosexuals and migrants from the poor Northeast.

### Bosnian factions agree to cease-fire

GENEVA — Bosnia's warring factions agreed Wednesday to a four-week cease-fire that includes an exchange of prisoners and information on the missing.

U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi said in announcing the cease-fire that the agreement signed by the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serbs will take effect at noon Friday.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called the agreement "modest."

### Avalanche leaves hundreds homeless

TOEZ, Colombia — A killer avalanche caused by a strong earthquake left hundreds of villagers who live around a volcano in south-west Colombia homeless and begging for help.

Rescuers in helicopters headed for the disaster area again after dawn Wednesday to bring in food and take out more of the injured. President Cesar Gaviria was en route to the scene this morning to monitor the rescue operation.

At least 100 people died under a crush of ice, mud and rocks in the avalanche Monday. Police said 150 people were missing in Toez, a mountain village where 64 died and all but three badly damaged homes were destroyed. Other officials said the missing numbered only about two dozen.

### Euro Disneyland loses more money

PARIS — Attendance is still falling at Euro Disneyland, and Paris stock authorities issued a rare warning to shareholders Wednesday as park officials forecast more financial losses.

At a meeting to approve a financial rescue plan, shareholders received a litany of bad news but were told things should get better in a couple of years.

The park had 10.5 million visitors in its first year, 500,000 fewer than expected. But in the second year, the figure fell to 9.8 million and is well below that level now.

### Man rescued after 3 months at sea

TOKYO — A freighter rescued a Japanese yachtsman who had been missing for three months in the Pacific Ocean, drifting with a broken mast after his boat capsized in a storm.

Kiyoji Moroi, 56, last made radio contact on March 7. At the request of his family, the U.S. Coast Guard had been looking for him since April 7.

"I had one meal a day, so I lost weight. Otherwise, I am all right physically and spiritually," Moroi told Japan's coast guard by radio after the St. Vincent freighter Vienna Wood rescued him Tuesday.

Moroi said he lost a third of his food when a wave knocked over his 43-foot yacht on March 8 about 2,000 miles northwest of Hawaii's Oahu Island. But he said he believed his food and water could last until mid-August.

Compiled from wire reports

# Yemeni president warns U.N.

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen's northern president warned Wednesday that U.N. and Arab-sponsored efforts to end the 5-week civil war would only prolong the fighting, which has already forced 250,000 people from their homes.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh's comments seemed to undermine a visit by U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi, who arrived Wednesday to discuss implementing a cease-fire resolution endorsed by the U.N. Security Council last week.

Saleh did not mention a meeting with Brahimi to discuss a truce. But he criticized Saudi Arabia and others in the region for dragging the United Nations into a conflict he considers to be internal.

"We didn't wish to see the tremendous efforts by our brothers ... to mobilize the Security Council," he said at the presidential palace in the north's capital, San'a. "This situation will prolong the period of conflict."

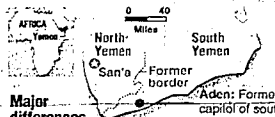
Brahimi met with Foreign Minister Mohammed Salem Bassandwah in San'a, telling him that the United Nations was very concerned "about the tragic situation in Aden," the southern stronghold, a U.N. spokesman said.

Aden, former capital of South Yemen, is surrounded by northern

## What's behind Yemen's civil war

Yemen's current civil war began when President Ali Abdullah Saleh — a northerner — fired his president and rival Ali Salem Beidh — a southerner.

SOURCES: Europe World Year Book, World Book, encyclopedia by PAT CAHILL



Major differences

North	South
Religion: Mostly Shiite Muslim	Religion: Mostly Sunni Muslim
Before merger: Republic	Before merger: Communist
History: From 897 to 1962, the nation of 14 million into two states again. His slate has not been recognized internationally, but is believed to have the support of Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states.	History: From 1962 to 1967, British colony of Aden. From 1967 to 1991, British colony of Aden.

KRTI Information/PHOTO CODDINGTON

forces who control its supply of water and other essentials. The city is key to the south's defenses, and the north has made its capture a priority.

"We cannot tolerate that Aden lacks water and electricity," Brahimi told Bassandwah, according to U.N. spokesman Neji Friji.

Yemen's civil war broke out May 4 after months of skirmishes and political feuding undermined the 4-year-old union of North and South Yemen, which had created the first democratic

republic on the Arabian peninsula.

Two weeks later, Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a southerner, announced the south's independence, seeking to break up the nation of 14 million into two states again. His slate has not been recognized internationally, but is believed to have the support of Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states.

The United Nations estimates 250,000 people have been displaced in the war, but that many of them had found shelter with

relatives and tribes, Friji said. Northern forces have encircled Aden and moved into the eastern oil-producing region of Hadramaut. But southern forces have put up stiff resistance and shattered northern expectations of a quick victory.

In Tuesday's fighting, the north

**'We didn't wish to see the tremendous efforts by our brothers ... to mobilize the Security Council.'**

— Ali Abdullah Saleh, president of N. Yemen

claimed the south bombarded oil fields and northern ground forces and shelled the coast. The south claimed the north resumed attacks on Aden, bombing residential areas and places outside the city.

Beidh said fierce battles Tuesday raged around Aden, in Hadramaut and on the northern Shabwah front.

Throughout the fighting, both sides have frequently made exaggerated claims and accusations that are difficult to confirm.

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## World

## Americans hesitant to make donations to 'hopeless' Rwandans

The Associated Press

The suffering is grimly real. Hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees in makeshift camps critically need food, water, medicine, clothing, soap, cooking pots, plastic sheeting and sanitary facilities.

Inside the central African nation torn by tribal bloodletting, wounded survivors require hospital treatment. And there is a grisly task of burying bodies hacked with machetes.

Yet donations from Americans who are noted for opening up their hearts have trickled at a hesitant pace.

"People are just not reaching out to help these poor folks," said Kathy Brenner, senior vice president of CARE, which has distributed relief packages to war-torn lands for nearly 30 years.

## Relief agencies at work in Rwanda

The Associated Press

A partial list of agencies assisting victims of the violence in Rwanda:

International Committee of the Red Cross  
P.O. Box 37243  
Washington, D.C. 20013  
1-800-842-2200

CARE  
151 Ellis St.  
Atlanta, GA 30303

1-800-521-CARE

Catholic Relief Services  
209 W. Fayette St.  
Baltimore, MD 21201  
410-625-2220

Doctors Without Borders USA, Inc.  
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 5425  
New York, NY 10112  
212-649-5961

Save The Children Federation  
P.O. Box 975-Dept RW  
Westport, CT 06881  
1-800-243-5075

World Vision International  
P.O. Box 1131  
Pasadena, CA 91131  
1-800-423-4200

Oxfam America  
26 West St.  
Boston, MA 02111  
617-482-1211

"When people see news coverage that indicates something is hopeless, it makes them less likely to reach out," she said.

Clearly, this is a much different situation than the famine-driven disasters of Ethiopia, when donations poured in with boosts from songs like

"We Are The World," or Somalia, where U.S. military involvement was originally intended to protect a feeding mission.

The agony in Rwanda, a farming country about the size of Maryland, is man-made. For the past two months, tribes of Hutus and Tutsis have engaged in butchery. An estimated 200,000 people have been killed, and an estimated 2 million have been displaced to some makeshift camps on neighboring borders.

"It's hard for Americans to find sympathy if they don't understand who the victims are," Brenner said. CARE, which already has spent \$18 million in Somalia, has earmarked only about one-fourth that amount for Rwanda. The situation is similar for other charitable groups.

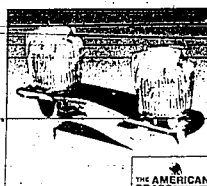
Among the few agencies that have kept a constant presence inside Rwanda is the International Committee of the Red Cross, which

had 30 workers killed in the violence. The Red Cross has a surgeon and a nurse in the capital of Kigali, and has distributed 40 tons of food to the general population.

"Americans do feel a little overwhelmed as to what to do about it. The level of violence is psychologically overwhelming, and it's hard to understand what can cause that kind of carnage," said Red Cross spokeswoman Ann Stingle.

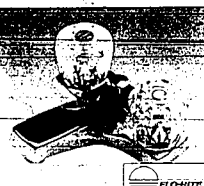
"But there is something they can do. The survivors are in desperate, desperate need. Those who have fled have nothing. Those who have stayed live in abject fear. This has been the single most psychologically difficult situation that the Red Cross has encountered in recent memory," she added.

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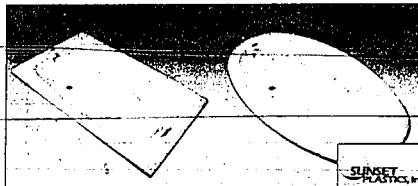
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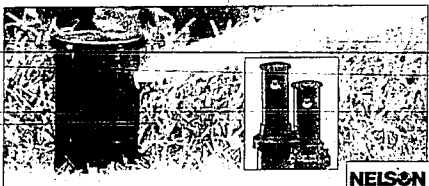
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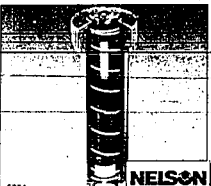
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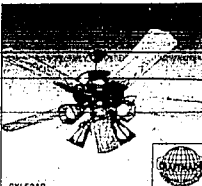
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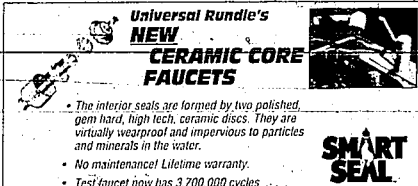


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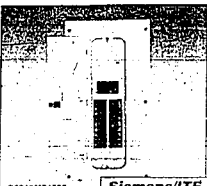
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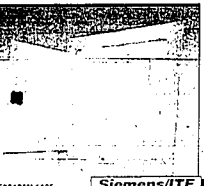


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W9361-4 \$57.95 without spray  
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W9240-4 \$64.95 metal handle  
W9240-8 \$63.95 acrylic handle



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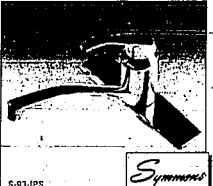
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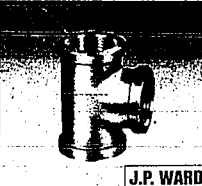
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“I stand before you a humble man because I am a product of College of Southern Idaho.”

—Ex-CSI Coach Fred Trenkle at a booster farewell.

### Briefly

#### Miller, Graham may not be on Irish team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame football players Michael Miller and Tracy Graham will face only minor penalties following a theft investigation, but that doesn't mean they will be back on the team, coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday.

Miller and Graham, cleared of criminal charges by prosecutors in April, have been ordered by the university to perform 30 hours of community service, the South Bend Tribune reported.

Although Miller told the newspaper he expects to be back on the team, Holtz said no decision will be made until this summer.

#### Brock receives support after leaving World Series

MESA, Ariz. — Messages of love and support poured in Wednesday for Arizona State baseball coach Jim Brock, whose struggle with cancer forced him to leave the College World Series and return home.

Brock, 57, was in fair condition at Desert Samaritan Medical Center. Susan Gordon, a hospital spokeswoman, said the family requested no other details be released.

“He had a good night's sleep,” said Doug Tammara, Arizona State's assistant sports information director. “Rest is the main thing right now.”

#### Commissioners delay vote to insure Bengals stay

CINCINNATI — Hamilton County commissioners on Wednesday delayed a vote on whether to approve lease arrangements designed to keep the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals from leaving for another city.

Commissioners John Dowlin and Guy Guckenberger held up approval of lease agreements that would have kept the Bengals in Riverfront Stadium through the year 2010 and would have allowed the city to sublease the Spiney Field practice facility to the Bengals. The team wants more space at Spiney to upgrade and expand the facility.

Until the city agrees to assume liability for any environmental problems at Spiney Field, the commissioners said they did not want to sign off on the agreements for both Riverfront Stadium and Spiney Field.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Golf  
Kelly's Women's Invitational, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Legion Baseball  
Rexburg vs. Twin Falls, doubleheader at Frontier Field, 5 p.m.

### Sports on TV

\* 3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College World Series  
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Buckle Classic  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Stanley Cup finals

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Score and stats	D2
Baseball	D2
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## New Legion coach starts anew — almost

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Only four players return from last season to welcome new Twin Falls American Legion baseball coach Don Hornback.

“We’re looking at it as a two-year endeavor because of the youth of the team,” said Hornback, who coached a national champion at Woodland Hills West in California. “If we keep them together, we got 16 guys back next year.”

Twin Falls opens with a doubleheader at Frontier Field against Rexburg at 5 p.m. today. The Cowboys follow at 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at home against Clark of Las Vegas.



Hornback

Regular season tournaments this summer include Lethbridge, Canada, June 22-26, the Rupert RBL Tournament July 21-23 and the six-team Cowboyc Classic that will see a return of the Taiwan squad July 1-4 at Frontier Field.

The Cowboys will also be hosts and participants in the Idaho American Legion State Tournament Aug. 5-7.

Outfielder-catcher Matt Summerfield and pitcher-catcher Tim Studele are the two seniors back. Second baseman Jon Axman and pitcher-designated-hitter-first baseman Philip Steen, who are coming into their senior year of high school, are the only other two AA veterans for the Cowboys.

While Hornback works to get the program heading in the direction he wants, Twin Falls will compete only at the AA level. To avoid spreading the players too thin, the Cowboys will not field an A squad this season.

“My main goal is to get the kids in the community really thinking baseball again, being proud of the program and having fun,” Hornback said.

Joining the Cowboys this season are

Greg Schelhaas, who moved to the area from Aurora, Colo., and Mark Seefeld, who played at the A level with Jerome last season. The left-handed hitting Schelhaas made first team all-conference

and second team all-state while tying for the state high in home runs (7) and leading the state in RBI at Rangeview High School. Seefeld, a switch hitter, will play shortstop and pitcher.

Up from last year's A program are Willie Bird, Chris Traveller, Scott Mabie, Andy Hyer and John Suddik. First-year legion players for Twin Falls include Rely Salinas, Luke Mickelson, Isaiah Day, Travis Hamilton and Jamie Hyde.

Assisting Hornback this season will be Matt Homer and Josh Hegstad.

## Rockets streak past Knicks



The Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon, left, goes for two points over New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — As they have done several times in these playoffs, the Houston Rockets tempted fate with a dreadful fourth quarter Wednesday night.

But once again, Houston survived. The Rockets squeezed out just enough offense in the final two minutes to escape The Summit with an 85-78 victory over New York in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

It was not a pretty finish. The Rockets were two-of-12 from the field at one point deep in the fourth quarter and had scored just 13 points. But New York, which was 32-of-91 from the field for the evening (35.1 percent), couldn't generate enough offense to come back.

The Knicks weren't their normal, brutish selves Wednesday. There were a few incidents of boorish decorum, but for the most part, New York was unusually mild-mannered. This was painfully obvious on the boards.

Houston is not a great rebounding team. But the Rockets beat the Knicks on the boards, 49-44. Houston is notoriously weak on the offensive boards, yet managed to 11 rebounds on that end of the court.

Poor outside shooting was another culprit in the New York loss. Starting guards John Starks and Derek Harper combined to score just 19 points. The two were just 6-of-23 from the field.

New York was one of the few teams in the league that insisted on guarding Olajuwon with just one man during the regular season. It was the sort of defensive hubris that Cleveland once displayed against Chicago's Michael Jordan.

The Knicks, however, altered their defensive principles in Game 1. Forward Charles Oakley opened the game on Olajuwon. Next, Patrick Ewing took a turn. Then came Anthony Mason and Charles Smith.

Four different New York players took a crack at Olajuwon in the first 14 minutes. The Knicks added another interesting twist, running a defender at Olajuwon as soon as he put the ball on the court. Often, Ewing was the man who would come over and try to turn Olajuwon toward the baseline.

The goal was to wear down Olajuwon with a wave of fresh bodies, keep him off-balance and keep Ewing out of foul trouble. It didn't work.

Ewing was strapped with five fouls for the final 5:19 of the game. Olajuwon, meanwhile, finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

There was some concern in Houston that the team's layoff — the Rockets hadn't played since eliminating Utah eight days earlier — would affect the team's execution. Those fears were heightened when the Rockets' scout team buried the starters in Tuesday's practice.

The opening moments did nothing to dispel that theory. The sellout crowd of 16,611. The Rockets missed their first four shots and turned the ball over twice to hand the Knicks an early lead.

Then, the Houston team that stormed through the Western Conference reappeared. The Rockets rode Olajuwon's broad shoulders — he scored 19 points — and shot 53.5 percent from the field as a team to take a 54-46 lead at the half.

The burst that put Houston in this position came in the second quarter. Smith's dunk off a nice pass by Greg Anthony tied the score at 32-32 with 8:42 left in the period.

The Rockets then went on a 15-7 run in the next 5:15. Olajuwon scored six points in that stretch to stake Houston to a 47-39 lead with 3:15 left in the half.

New York lulled the Rockets into playing at its own, methodical tempo in the third quarter. It didn't matter. Houston extended its lead to 11 points before settling for a 72-63 lead entering the final period.

## Budig named new AL president

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Gene Budig has an impressive baseball collection. He was once promised a tryout by Bill Vecek. One of his early jobs was covering baseball games as a journalist.

After nearly three intervening decades in academia, Budig is moving towards a new challenge, and an old love. Budig, 55, was unanimously approved Wednesday as the American League's seventh president, succeeding Bobby Brown.

He has been a college director for 22 years — the last 13 as chancellor at Kansas — and a member of the Kansas City Royals' board of directors for one year and one day. The bespectacled, gap-toothed professor will begin a five-year term as AL president Aug. 1.

“At age 55, it's time to do something

new and different,” Budig said. “I love this game. It's a real honor to be associated with it.”

“I believe the owners want an individual who can make a difference. I believe they want an individual who has ideas.”

The ideas he shared Wednesday dovetail with the league's direction in recent years.

— He likes the designated hitter, which “has enlivened the game and extended the careers of some of baseball's greatest hitters.”

— He thinks realignment was “the right thing to do. It may need to be fine-tuned.”

— He believes baseball must do a better job marketing its stars.

— He'd like to crack down on on-field brawls, which give the “wrong impression” to young fans.

— And he likes to hobnob with fans and sports writers. He promised to get suggestions from both.

“I'm accessible, especially to journalists,” he told a room of writers at a downtown hotel where major league owners were meeting. “I'll seek you out if you don't seek me out.”

He got into baseball because the Royals sought him out.

Budig, a native of McCook, Neb., never made it far as a player. He was 12 when Vecek, then owner of the St. Louis Browns, agreed to give him a tryout. Vecek told him to come back when he was 18.

Instead, Budig became an English major and went into journalism. He was a reporter for The Lincoln Star, Lincoln Journal and Sunday Journal-Star from

Please see BUDIG/D2

## Pitcher in talks with Red Sox

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pitcher Rob Welch has entered into negotiations with the Boston Red Sox after being picked in the fourth round over the weekend.

Mrs. Randy Welch, Rob's mother, said Wednesday evening that “the sign if they give him what he's asking for — but he's asking for more than usual. They said they'd get back to him later in the week.”

Welch, a 6-4, 200-pound right-hander, has signed a national letter of intent to play for University of California and will take that option if professional negotiations break down.

Please see BURLY/D2

## James defends title at Burley Amateur Saturday

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Christopher James of Challis will be defending his championship when the Burley Amateur begins Saturday morning at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

James, who overhauled former champion Terry Spackman of Burley in the closing holes last year, heads up a good championship flight that includes former state titlists Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Joe Malay of Weiser.

Host Professional Earl Simpson said he anticipated a field of about 160 play-

ers for the two-day event which is based on medal play.

The field should find the course in great shape. Those participating in Monday's pro-am pronounced the course in its best condition in several years.

The greens reportedly were excellent putting, true and smooth.

That pro-am might also suggest another hometown contender as Dave Roper, although running into some problems late in the round, was two and three-under par much of the day.

The title flight also includes Kimberly high schooler Preston Hafer and Lynn

# Braves pass Padres

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton had three hits and three RBIs as Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 5-2 Wednesday.

Glavine (7-5) allowed a run on six hits and struck out seven before leaving for a pinch hitter after seven innings.

Pendleton, who entered the game in a 15-for-120 slump, keyed a three-run first inning with an RBI single off Wally Whitehurst (4-7). Pendleton also had RBI doubles in the fifth and seventh innings.

## Cardinals 8, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — "Terry McGuffin drove in three runs and Allen Watson was his second consecutive start as St. Louis used a 14-hit attack to beat Cincinnati.

McGuffin, the Cardinals' backup catcher, had a two-run double off John Smiley in the second and an RBI ground-out in the sixth.

Watson (4-3) allowed two runs on four hits with three strikeouts before a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand forced him out in the sixth.

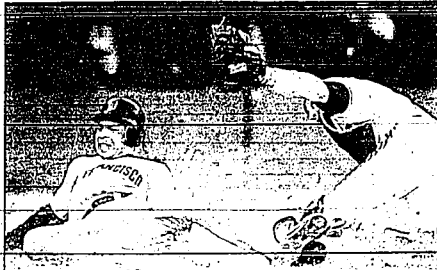
## Rockies 5, Mets 4

DENVER — Dante Bichette and Joe Girardi had RBI singles in the eighth inning, rallying Colorado past New York. The Rockies scored the winning runs in the eighth for the second straight day, beat Bret Saberhagen (6-3), who overcame an early 3-0 deficit and held a 4-3 lead.

Marcus Moore (1-1) got the victory by pitching the eighth, and Bruce Ruffin worked the ninth for his eighth save.

## Pirates 3, Giants 1

PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle pitched his first complete game in 124 major-league appearances, shutting down San Francisco on four hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Giants 3-1 Wednesday night.



San Francisco Giants' Darren Lowis slides safely into home past Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Lance Parrish Wednesday.

## National League

Andy Van Slyke, back-in-the-lineup after a slump-induced two-game benching, tripled in a run as the Pirates beat the Giants for the first time in six tries this season.

The Pirates again struggled offensively — they have scored fewer than five runs only three times in 25 games — but got Orlando Merced's run-scoring triple and Lance Parrish's RBI single in a two-run second inning against Salomon Torres (2-4).

Neagle (6-6), making his 28th start in the majors and 12th of the season, never allowed more than one runner in any inning, and was particularly effective against the strong middle of the Giants' order. Matt Williams and Barry Bonds were combined 1-for-5 and Bonds was picked off twice.

## Phillies 3, Cubs 0

PHILADELPHIA — David West pitched seven strong innings and the Philadelphia Phillies sent the Chicago Cubs to their ninth straight loss (9-4) Wednesday night.

The Cubs' losing streak is their longest since a nine-game skid in June 1991. Philadelphia swept the three-game series and has won six in a row against Chicago this season.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, then scored again up and down and scored on Matt Thompson's infield single.

The Phillies scored twice in the sixth. Mariano Duncan and John Kruk drew leadoff walks from Foster. Dave Ott re-

trieved and got Daulton on a fly ball, but walked Jim Eisenreich and Thompson, forcing some a run. Tim Wendell relieved and gave up a sacrifice fly to Kim Bladt.

## Astros 9, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Jeff Bagwell hit two home runs and pitcher Brian Williams went 2-for-4 and drove in the deciding runs Wednesday night as the Houston Astros snapped Montreal's six-game winning streak with a 7-2 victory.

Williams, a career .136 hitter before this season, broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth with a two-out, two-run single to left on an 8-2 pitch from Jeff Fassero.

The RBIs were the first of the season for Williams (3-2), who singled in the third and is now 4-for-10 on the season and 10-for-54 in his career with six RBIs.

## Marlins 5, Dodgers 4

MIAMI — Mattias Carillo capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out single, giving the Florida Marlins a 5-4 victory Wednesday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the 15th blown save in 24 opportunities for the Dodgers' bullpen. This time, the culprit was Todd Worrell (3-3), who blew a save for the fifth time in seven chances this season.

Rookie pinch-hitter Jesus Tavaréz tied the game with a two-out, two-run single driving in Kurt Abbott and Chuck Carr.

Tavaréz made it to second on the play, then needed home on Carrillo's line-drive hit off Al Ossa, sliding in head-first when Brett Butler's throw was wide.

# Tigers rout Boston with help of rookie

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Chris Gomez broke out of a 1-for-17 slump with three hits and four RBIs, and the Detroit Tigers used a 10-run first inning to rout the Boston Red Sox 14-5 Wednesday.

Bill Guletsky (4-4) allowed three runs and four hits over five innings, struck out two and walked one in his second straight victory.

Boston rookie Gar Finnivold, making his fifth career start, couldn't hold a three-run lead and remains in search of his first major-league win.

Finnivold (0-3) lasted 3 1/3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits. He walked three, struck out two and hit a batter.

## American League

Gomez went 3-for-5 with a pair of run-scoring singles and a two-run, ground-rule double to ignite Detroit's fifth.

## White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

CHICAGO — Mike LaValliere singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Chicago White Sox rallied to beat Toronto.

With Chicago trailing 2-1, Julio Franco opened the inning with a single off reliever Darren Hall. Pinch-runner Joey Cora took third on a single by Robin Ventura and scored on Darren Jackson's single to tie the game.

Lance Johnson struck out before LaValliere singled up the middle, scoring Ventura with the winning run.

## Angels 5, Twins 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bo Jackson and Spike Owen homered in the first inning to help Mark Langston end his four-game losing streak as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Wednesday.

The victory was only the Angels' second in their last 10 games.

Langston (3-4) allowed two runs, four hits and two walks over seven innings while tying his season-high with seven strikeouts. Mike Butcher and Joe Grahe each earned an inning in relief.

Owen hit Jim DeCade's fourth pinch of the game left for his first home since late June 19. After Chad Curtis singled, Jackson hit his seventh home run with two outs for a 3-0 lead.



Gary Disarcina of the California Angels scores on a two-RBI double by Spike Owen as Minnesota Twins catcher Matt Walcott misses the throw Wednesday.

## Rangers 6, Yankees 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dean Palmer hit a two-run double and scored during a sixth-inning rally Wednesday night that gave the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees and their first 500th career win.

The Rangers (28-28) broke even with their fourth win in five games. They lost their seven previous chances of reaching .500.

Darren Oliver relieved for Texas with the bases loaded and no outs in the ninth with a 6-4 lead. He got Gerald Williams to ground into a run-scoring double play on the first pitch, then retired Bob Melvin on a foul pop for his first major-league win.

San Smith (1-0), called up Monday night, earned his first major-league victory by pitching 1 2/3 scoreless in-

## Orioles 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cal Ripken homered for the second straight game and later ignited a three-run seventh inning that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Ripken hit his sixth homer in the lead-off of former teammate Bob Miick, giving the Orioles a 3-1 lead. A right fielder's error and a walk on an RBI single to Rafael Palmeiro. After Harold Baines' RBI single, Leo Gomez greeted reliever Rusty

# Yellow Jackets move to championships

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra's leadoff homer in the top of the 12th inning gave Georgia Tech a victory over Wake Forest in the College World Series on Wednesday night, putting the Yellow Jackets into the championship game.

Teach (50-16), seeded second in its first appearance at the series, will play the survivor of Bracket Two, Wichita State (48-17), in the championship game on Friday.

The championship game is scheduled for 1:06 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The Titans, who were seeded seventh, and the year at 47-16.

Garciaparra's homer, his 15th home run of the year and first of the series, came against Fullerton State reliever Ted Silva (4-4).

It made a winner of Tech reliever Chris Myers (6-3), who pitched

four innings of four-hit relief. Myers victory didn't come without a scare.

Dante Powell of the Titans singled to tie the game in the bottom of the 12th and advanced to the bottom of the 13th after D.C.'s fielding error.

After S.C. Olsen fled out, Myers walked Jim Butts to load the bases before getting Brian King to fly out for the last out.

Georgia Tech starter Bret Riggins and Georgia Tech starter Mike Parisi both seemed to spend the rest of the night working out of jams.

# Burley

Continued from D1

Reiersdorf of Jackpot.

Standing on the sidelines for now is perennial contender Tracy Frank, Burley, who said he would wait until late in the week to decide if his hand injury would sustain him in the Georgia Tech Championships two weeks ago in

Jerome — was sufficiently healed.

"It's no problem driving, hitting long irons or putting," Frank said of the pain in his right hand. "But when I have to take a divot, I know it's going to hurt. I'll definitely be in the field."

# Budig

Continued from D1

Within the past 30 years, he has headed three state universities — West Virginia, Illinois State and Kansas. His most recent job brought him into contact

with the Georgia Tech Championships two weeks ago in

**"When you're as short as I am, it's very helpful to be off to a good start."**

— Gene Budig, new AL president

his resume invites comparisons with Bart Giamatti, the former Yale president who ran the National League

in some ways, major league baseball and higher education are alike," Budig said.

Budig didn't use the flowery language that was easy to Giamatti. Like Giamatti, he saw parallels between higher education and baseball. He also stressed the game's integrity, which was Giamatti's main concern when he became Pete Rose for gambling.

Budig wore a double-breasted dark blue suit, white shirt and colorful tie as he stepped toward the podium for his intro-

duction. Budig, who is barely 5-foot-9, noticed a booster to help him reach the microphone. He was grateful.

"When you're as short as I am, it's very helpful to be off to a good start," he said.

He resumé invites comparisons with Bart Giamatti, the former Yale president who ran the National League in some ways, major league baseball and higher education are alike," Budig said.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

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# Santa Anita Derby a preview of Belmont?



Brocco enjoys taking a bath Wednesday at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of the Santa Anita Three will last for 16 miles Saturday.

And Brocco, Tabasco Cat and Strodes Creek, 1-2-3 respectively, in the Santa Anita Derby on April 9 are expected to acquire themselves well in the Belmont Stakes.

In fact, it wouldn't be surprising if one of them won.

Their overall performances were solid in the first two races of the Triple Crown.

Strodes Creek closed well to finish second, two lengths behind Go for Gin in the 16-mile Kentucky Derby. Brocco was fourth and Tabasco Cat sixth, not bad considering both had problems at the start of the roughly run Derby.

Tabasco Cat rebounded and won the 1 1/16-mile Preakness by three-quarters of a length over Go for Gin. Brocco and Strodes Creek were held out of that race.

Not only are the Santa Anita Three considered major Belmont contenders, they probably will comprise half the field.

The only other 3-year-olds expected to be entered Thursday are Go for Gin, Amathos and Signal

Tap. Amathos and Signal Tap did not start in the Derby or Preakness.

"I've said all along the best 3-year-old horses are in California," Randy Winick, Brocco's trainer, said Wednesday.

One who takes exception to Winick's opinion is Nick Zito, trainer of Go for Gin.

"The Belmont is in the East. Let's see what he does here," Zito said. "We haven't seen our best 3-year-olds yet. We've got jwinning (unbeaten in five starts) and what are you going to do; throw out Holy Bull because he's not the favorite, is impressive in beating older horses in the one-mile Metropolitan Handicap on May 30 at Belmont Park."

Go for Gin has done his bit to uphold the honor of the East. In 11 career starts, he has five wins and four seconds.

But Charlie Whittingham, the 81-year-old trainer of Strodes Creek, sided with fellow Californian Winick as to where the best horses are based.

"This used to be the Big Apple, but the Big Apple is out there now," Whittingham said.

Strodes Creek has yet to win a stakes, but Zito said, "He's knocking on the door."

The huge colt, who worked three-eighths of a mile in 34.4 seconds Wednesday, has two wins, two seconds and a third in five starts. He did not race as a 2-year-old.

"I think he's the horse to beat," Winick said of the stretch-running Strodes Creek. "It's his kind of race."

Both Winick and Whittingham believe they have an advantage over Go for Gin and Tabasco Cat because their horses are well rested.

"There is something to rest," Zito said. "So if Go for Gin does win, he should get more accolades."

Brocco's fourth in the Derby was the only time he has finished worse than third in seven starts. He has four wins, including the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

Tabasco Cat's Preakness win was his third in five starts this year and he has six victories in 11 career outings.

## Newcomer Swoopes is no beginner at international level

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, who led Texas Tech to the NCAA women's basketball title last year, still considers herself a beginner at the international level. Try telling that to Canada.

Swoopes came off the bench to score 27 points as the United States team beat the Canadians 98-65 at the women's world championships Wednesday.

The victory gave the defending champion Americans a 2-0 record in the quarterfinal round and a 5-0 record overall.

"It is hard to adjust to playing at the international level, but this will give me a lot of confidence," said Swoopes, the 1993 college player of the year.

In guiding the Lady Raiders to the 1993 NCAA title, Swoopes scored a record 47 points in the championship game. Now she's starting to make an impact on the national team.

Swoopes was dominant as the Americans used their running game against Canada. She hit 10 of 13 field goal attempts, including all three 3-point shots, and grabbed eight rebounds.

"Sheryl can have a great international career," coach Tara VanDerveer said. "Her biggest adjustment has been getting her confidence at this level."

Swoopes says she still has a lot to learn.

"It's a totally different game,"

she said. "I know if I want to be successful at this level I have to improve my game."

Jennifer Azzi scored 17 points and all 12 U.S. players scored for the five-time world champions.

The Americans hit 9-of-14 3-point attempts in the first half against the Canadians' zone defense.

"It helps if you can get 20 plus points from players off the bench, but strength in depth is a trademark of this team," VanDerveer said.

Jodi Evans and Andrea Blackwell each scored 11 points for the Canadians (0-2 in the quarterfinal round), who trailed by 46 points late in the game.

"The Americans are big, fast, quick and strong and very difficult to match up against," Canadian coach Kathy Shields said.

Meanwhile, Australia beat previously undefeated Slovakia 86-77 in the other Group I game. Both teams are 1-1.

Australia plays Canada Thursday and Slovakia faces the United States.

Third-seeded Cuba defeated Spain 68-65 and China beat Brazil 97-90, leaving all four teams with 1-1 records in Group II.

Spain plays Brazil Thursday and Cuba meets China.

The top two teams in each group will advance to Saturday's semifinals.

## University game organizers can't pay debt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Organizers of last summer's World University Games can't pay nearly \$3 million owed to companies that provided food, transportation, laundry and other services.

Games treasurer Ronald Coan said Wednesday organizers were unable to cover a deficit that ran up during the 11-day, Olympic-style event last July, the first time the games were held in the United States.

Organizers had hoped that the New York budget approved Wednesday would include enough money to bail them out, but the state funds fell far short.

"The games committee is notifying about 400 creditors that roughly \$2.9 million owed to them will go unpaid."

"We're still proud of what we did," Coan said. "We still believe the event was a great success, and we sincerely and profoundly apologize that we are unable to pay the bills."

Creditors could sue, but they're unlikely to get anything since the competition's organization has no assets.

The unpaid bills range from as little as \$20 to about \$350,000 owed to the games' biggest creditor, ESPN, which televised six hours of the competition.

Most amateur athletic events lose money, Coan said. "The 1991 version of the biennial games, held in Sheffield, England, lost about \$20 million."

The games drew about 7,000 athletes and team officials from 130 countries. The event also left behind about \$100 million worth of new sports facilities that has helped Buffalo attract other athletic competitions, organizers said.

That's little consolation to many creditors, mostly small, local companies that counted on the event to boost business.

Carol Salter, owner of AC Enviro Laundry Service of Buffalo, said she's still owed

\$7,000 for laundering sheets and towels used by athletes at the games. She said she managed to get most of the money owed her late last year, mainly because she had legal leverage: a \$27,000 bounced check from games officials.

Salter said her business opened 14 hours a day, seven days a week to do laundry for the games, working in 120-degree heat inside her shop.

"I had folks passing out. We worked so hard. We were tired, we were hot, we were frustrated," Salter said. "Then I literally had to beg these people to give me money so I could pay my people."

Games officials blamed the deficit on poor fund raising and weak ticket sales.

Organizers also are being sued by the Belgium-based International University Sports Federation, which oversees the games. Federation officials say Buffalo organizers owe them \$2.3 million in marketing revenue.

## Chiefs release most accurate kicker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery, the most accurate kicker in NFL history, was released today by the Kansas City Chiefs, who hope to resign him later.

Lowery, 38, will be asked to take a cut from his scheduled base salary of \$675,000 to help the Chiefs get under the NFL salary cap.

"Nick Lowery has been outstanding for the Chiefs both on and off the field," said Chiefs president Carl Peterson. "It is our sincere hope that we will be able to work something out and have him return as a Chief once he has had the opportunity to pursue the free-agent marketplace."

"I would be lying if I said it didn't hurt me," Lowery told The Kansas City Star. "If you had asked me about this weeks ago, I would have said it really shocked me."

Lowery learned Tuesday he would be released.

Lowery, the third-leading scorer in NFL history, was scheduled to make \$675,000 in base salary this year with bonuses and incentive clauses that raised his salary cap figure to \$771,000.

Lowery said coach Marty Schottenheimer talked to him April 25, the second day of the NFL draft, about the possibility of taking a pay cut.

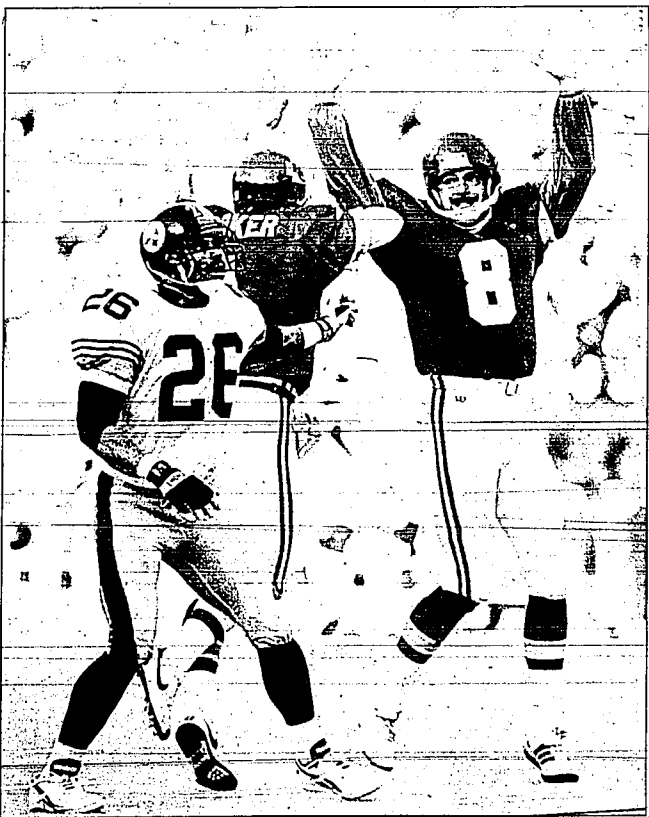
The Chiefs signed free-agent kicker Lin Elliott earlier this year.

"It gives me the opportunity to see what is out there," said Lowery. "It's not like I am on bad terms with the Chiefs. I hope something can be worked out."

He said he would investigate the free-agent market, but did not say if he would give the Chiefs a chance to match any offer he received from another club.

"If I had wanted to be released, I would have preferred to be released in February," said Lowery, pointing out Miami kicker Pete Stoyanovich's four-year, \$4.25 million deal that month. "It's not the same in June as it is in February. But it is still free agency."

Lowery has played 211 games with the Chiefs, more than any player in team history. He has scored more than 100 points in 11 of his 14 NFL seasons, an NFL record. He has made 329 of 411 field goal attempts, the NFL's all-time accuracy mark of 80.4 percent.



Kansas City Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery, right, was released from his NFL contract Wednesday.

## Sanders may not play for Atlanta Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Unless an agreement is reached soon, all-pro cornerback Deion Sanders will not play for the Atlanta Falcons next season, the team said Wednesday.

The Falcons are offering Sanders, who also plays major league baseball, a one-year contract for \$2.88 million, prorated by the number of games he plays. Sanders is demanding a three-year contract, said his agent, Eugene Parker.

The Falcons want an answer from Sanders soon.

"We can't drag this on until October," spokesman Charlie Taylor said. He said discussions had been held regularly for the past week.

"It's to the point now where we need a commitment," said Falcons vice president of player personnel Ken Herock, who has spent the past week devising a formula that would fit Sanders' salary under the team's \$34.6 million cap.

"We're not going to be the ones to close the door. That's up to them to say," Parker said. "But their threats certainly aren't going to help the situation."

If Sanders rejects the latest overtures, Atlanta is expected to sign former Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews, an unrestricted free agent. Falcons coach June Jones said the team could not afford to sign both veterans.

Taylor said the Falcons also could wind up losing Matthews, who has also had discussions with the Los Angeles Raiders, if the talks drag on.

Herock said the team has "made a very substantial offer to Deion. And we've had to take some substantial measures to be able to do so."

The Journal-Constitution said these included a plan to go with fewer than the maximum 53 players to help pay for Sanders' contract.

The Falcons had written off Sanders when the team rescinded the five-year veteran's "transition" status April 28, making him an unrestricted free agent.

But the situation changed when the Atlanta Braves traded Sanders to the Cincinnati Reds last month, opening the possibility that he might be attainable to a new football contract to remain ties to Atlanta.

## Talks continue between Shula, Dolphins

The Sporting News

Negotiations on a contract extension for Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula continue to drag on, and we're beginning to worry about the status of the winningest coach of all time.

Because the deal is uncertain, Shula is in no position to finalize any deal to extend his current contract, which expires after the end of the '94 season.

The Shula family isn't ready to sign on the dotted line to transfer ownership, in part because Huizenga



Shula

wants the right to sell the name of Joe Robbie Stadium to a corporate sponsor. The Robbies want their father's name to remain on the stadium.

The longer the deal drags on, the longer the uncertainty surrounding Shula's status. And Jimmy Johnson's availability doesn't make

things any easier for Huizenga, who could be tempted to hire the former Cowboys coach.

But we say this to Huizenga: If Shula wants to continue, give him the commitment in the form of a contract extension. You owe that much to the winningest coach of all time, not simply because he surpassed George Halas' victory record last season, but because he's still an energetic and formidable leader.

Should Huizenga decide after a year that he simply can't live without Johnson, then it's his choice.

## Phillie Schilling put on disabled list after having bone spur removed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling, who has been on the disabled list since May 17 after having a bone spur removed from his pitching elbow, is having a new problem — his left knee.

While getting up from his seat after a workout on Monday, the right-handed pitcher felt a popping sensation in the knee.

"He had some discomfort and some fluid on the

inner aspect of his knee," said Phillies team physician Dr. Phil Marone.

Schilling, the most valuable player in last year's National League playoffs, was 0-7 with a 5.40 earned run average in nine starts for the Phillies this season. He will undergo an MRI Thursday, Marone said.

"I can say right now that I don't believe there is any ligament damage," Marone said.

# Gray wins 800 meter at Grand Prix Golden Gala

ROME (AP) — Johnny Gray of the United States raced to an easy victory in the 800-meter event in the year's best time of 1 minute, 43.76 seconds, at the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix Golden Gala track and field meet Wednesday.

Gray, the bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics, took the lead after 400 meters and coasted to victory.

The Santa Monica Track Club, anchored by Carl Lewis, won the 400-meter relay, but its time of 3:31 was disappointing.

Mike Marsh led off the relay and was followed by Leroy Burrell, Floyd Heard and Lewis.

Marsh said "shaky handoffs" prevented a faster time.

Earlier, Burrell clocked 10.06 after a slow start in winning the first heat of the 100-meter dash, which was run in two heats.

"Had I reacted better to the gun in the beginning, I could have gone under 10 (seconds)," Burrell said after running his fastest 100 of the year.

Lewis, the world record-holder at 9.86, won the other heat in 10.14, finishing second overall in the event.

Lewis was competing in Rome for the first time since the 1987 World Championships when he was beaten by Ben Johnson, a result that was overturned after the Canadian tested positive for steroids at the 1988 Olympics.

"I've returned after seven years. Lewis said, "and I'm happy they had the courage to change their minds" in 1988.

Cuba's Javier Sotomayor failed to better his world record of 8 feet, one-half inch in the high jump, winning at 7-9 1/2.

Kevin Tole led a 1-2-3 U.S. finish in the shot put, with a throw of 68-11 1/2.

World record-holder Randy Barnes finished second at 66-2 1/2, and Jim Deering, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, was third at 65-1 1/2.

Samson Kitur's strong finishing kick propelled the Kenyan to victory in the 400 in 44.32, with world record-holder Butch Reynolds second at 45.18.

"Today is my birthday and I felt good," Reynolds, 30, said.

Burundi's Venuste Nyongabo ran a personal and year's best of 3:35.10



Johnny Gray of the United States takes the 800-meter event at the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix Golden Gala track and field meet in Rome Wednesday.

In winning the men's 1,500, Giuseppe D'Urso of Italy was second at 3:36.03.

Zambia's Samuel Mateete pulled away in the backstretch to win the 400-meter hurdles in 48.11, the year's best time.

Mateete, second at the 1993 World Championships, used a strong kick to overtake France's Stephane Diagana at the ninth hurdle. Diagana finished second at 48.45, with Olympic silver medalist Winthrop Graham of Jamaica third.

Kenya's Eliud Barmegut had the year's best time, 8:17.06, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

In the hammer throw, Igor Astapkovich of Belarus beat world and Olympic champion Andrey Abdullayev of Tajikistan with a heave of 272.9.

World and Olympic champion Heike Drescher of Germany won the women's long jump at 23-0.

Jamaican Juliet Cothbert, double silver winner at Barcelona, won a slow women's 100 in 11.22. Pauline Davis of the Bahamas edged Russian Svetlana Goncharova in winning the women's 400 in 50.59.

In the women's 100-meter hurdles, Olympic bronze medalist Yordanka Donkova was beaten by fellow Bulgarian Svetlana Dimitrova in 12.64.

# Westchester perfect setup for next week's U.S. Open in Oakmont

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Small, slippery greens. Tight, hilly fairways.

And-rough. Ball-engulfing, club-grabbing, ankle-tickling rough.

The West course at the Westchester Country Club looks like a U.S. Open course and plays that way.

"It's a good tournament to play in to get ready for the U.S. Open," said Fred Couples, making his first appearance since withdrawing from the Doran-Ryder Open March 6 with a herniated disc in his back. "The rough is thick. The rough around the greens is thick. The greens are very fast. There's a lot of slope to them."

The winner of the Buick Classic, which begins Thursday, will get \$216,000. Vijay Singh beat Mark Wiebe on the third playoff hole in last year's tournament for his first PGA Tour victory.

Wiebe and Singh tied at 280 last year — 4-under-par on the 6,779-yard course. The scoring average of just under 74 during last year's wind-blown tournament was an all-time high.

Five of the holes — Nos. 4, 8, 11, 12 and 15, all par-4s — ranked among the 25th-hardest on the PGA Tour last year.

"I would say this is a very complete golf course," said Greg Norman, the 1983 and 1985 champion who is playing in only his third U.S. tournament of the year

and first since the Masters. He is struggling with back problems.

"It gives you enough room to hit a driver from a tee," Ballesteros said. "I wish we would play more often on this type of course."

Golfers score poorly in Westchester for the same reason they do at the U.S. Open, according to Ballesteros.

"The U.S. Open courses also favor the guy who can hit the most fairways," he said Wednesday. "There are always a few guys — normally they don't do too much on the tour. But when the U.S. Open comes, they play better. ... They are the ones who are at the top in accuracy."

The roll of winners in Westchester is heavy with names of players more steady than spectacular — Billy Andrade (1991), Hale Irwin (1990), J.C. Snead (1987), Bob Tway (1986) and Scott Simpson (1984).

And while Europeans have come to dominate the Masters, where the fairways generally are

wide and the rough short, they continue to flop at the U.S. Open.

"It's very simple," Ballesteros said. "We never play that kind of rough in Europe."

The rough at Westchester was cut to a height of 4 inches last Friday and won't be cut again for the rest of the tournament, according to Joe Alonzi, golf and grounds superintendent. By Sunday, with 10 days' growth, the rough can be 8 inches high.

"If it doesn't rain, I think the scores here could be very close to the U.S. Open," Couples said. "If you look back, a lot of times eight or nine under is a great score here."

Six of the top 10 money winners on this year's PGA Tour are playing at Westchester — Greg Norman (4), Irwin (3), Loren Roberts (4), Jeff Maggert (5), Jose Maria Olazabal (7) and John Huston (9). So are other big names, including John Daly, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Davis Love III, Payne Stewart and Tom Watson.

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# Broadway Blues may end tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. Elvis was a hunk-a-hunk-a-burnin' love. JFK was shot. Watergate. Impaled a presidency. America cheered Sam and Diane. The Soviet Union came unglued.

So much has happened since the New York Rangers last won the Stanley Cup. If the Rangers beat the Vancouver Canucks in Game 5 of the finals tonight, more than five decades of misery will end for the Broadway Blues and their fanatic faithful.

What will it be like in Madison Square Garden if the Rangers win?

"Since the day I came here, I've asked myself that question," general manager Neil Smith said. "I don't know if there are words enough to describe the euphoria; the insanity."

"The place," coach Mike Keenan said, "will be a madhouse."

"I don't know," said John Davidson, the goalie on the New York team that lost to Montreal in the 1979 finals and now a television analyst. "What does 54 years of passion feel like?"

Jay Wells doesn't know about 54 years, but the Rangers' 35-year-old defenseman has his own store of passion.

"I have 15 years of emotion bottled up into one game," he said.

He paused for a moment and added: "But it hasn't happened yet. And I'll look at my career a lot differently if we don't win this thing."

Good point. While New Yorkers are going ga-ga over the Rangers' first NHL title since 1940, the fact is they haven't won anything yet.

It still takes four victories to win a best-of-7 series.

"We're still far away," Esa Tikkanen said. "The fourth one is the last one."

Tikkanen, who already has four Stanley Cup rings from his Edmonton days, remembers 1987. The Oilers took a 3-1 series lead against the Flyers into Game 5 in Edmonton, but Philadelphia won that game and the next before falling in the seventh game.

Keenan, looking for his first title in his fourth trip to the finals, was Philadelphia's coach in '87.

"There's no feeling in the locker room that we're ahead of ourselves," he said. "We've talked about it a lot. It's a very patient process and that's one of the keys to playoff hockey —



New York Ranger Brian Laeth celebrates his second goal with Mark Messier, right, during Game 4 in Vancouver Tuesday. The Rangers have a chance to win the Stanley Cup tonight at home.

being able to stay in the present whether you're up or down."

The Canucks are trying to keep from getting too down on themselves.

After winning the first game of the series, they have lost three straight — including the last two at home. And now they need to take three in a row against a team that has won more than 75 percent of their meetings since Vancouver joined the NHL in 1970.

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# Focus/Classified

## Administration hopes sanctions will oust Haitian military regime

Los Angeles Times

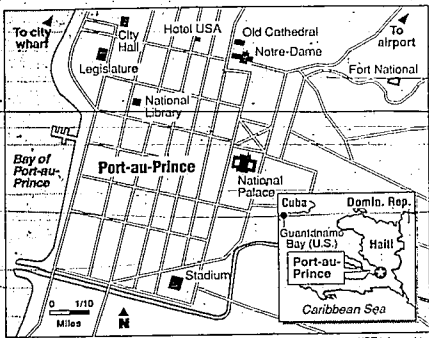
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided against immediate military action in Haiti, hoping instead that stepped-up economic and political sanctions can drive the military regime from power, senior officials said Tuesday.

After weeks of debate between White House aides seeking a quick solution to the Haitian impasse and a Pentagon wary of using force, the administration has settled on a series of diplomatic actions in hopes that the sanctions can be made effective, they said.

President Clinton may re-open the internal debate over military intervention if the sanctions fail, but he has set no deadline for that decision, the officials said.

Meanwhile, they said, the administration is trying to make the sanctions work — and seeking commitments for a multinational peacekeeping force of 20,000 to 40,000 troops to pacify Haiti, if the regime falls.

"We really want to find a peace-



multilateral solution in Haiti," Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said after returning from a trip to

Latin America that focused on efforts to tighten the sanctions.

Talbott, the administration's diplo-

matic main man on the issue, argued that new U.N.-sponsored sanctions can succeed in driving the Haitian military regime from power, despite the doubts of the policy's critics.

He said the administration has made progress in winning support from Latin American countries for the new sanctions, which include attempts to seal off Haiti's border with the Dominican Republic and to halt all commercial air traffic. And he said, several countries have agreed to contribute to a new, more muscular U.N. peacekeeping force that would police the island once the military regime is toppled.

"That... sends a tough signal to them that the international community is serious about this," Talbott said. "It also sends a signal to the many Haitians that are staying in their country that there is hope for the future."

Talbott and other officials refused to say what countries have agreed to participate. But Canada, France, Venezuela and Argentina have all been involved in discussions about the peacekeeping force.

The new force is being designed as an "expanded" version of the U.N.-sponsored military training force, which was scheduled to land in Haiti last October, but which turned back when armed Haitian thugs gathered at the dock.

Some countries said, however, that they would participate in the force only after a peaceful transfer of power in Haiti and warned that they might not join if the United States invades the island, one official said.

The Organization of American States, meeting in Brazil, passed a resolution Tuesday endorsing the expanded force in Haiti, but Talbott and other U.S. officials lobbied to avoid such a prohibition.

U.S. officials explained that even though Clinton has not decided on military action, he does not want to

face an OAS prohibition — and, more immediately, he does not want to relax pressure on the Haitian military by taking the option off the table.

The main new sanctions against Haiti include a complete trade embargo, including efforts to stop smuggling across the nation's land border with the Dominican Republic; a ban on commercial air flights; a halt to financial transactions; a freeze on overseas financial assets of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, Haiti's military ruler, and others in the regime; and cancellation of the entry visas of the rulers and their close relatives.

In additional moves to enforce the sanctions, the Pentagon said it may send a small number of U.S. troops to the Dominican Republic to maintain helicopters and other equipment for trade embargo.

Officials said they have decided to move ahead with plans for a U.S.-funded ship-borne radio station to allow exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to broadcast to his people.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**Case No. SP-94-0424**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF RONALD WADE ANDERSON, Deceased.**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**TANDY DEE HAKEN, Defendant.**

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF FOR DIVORCE. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

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**vs.**

**Defendant.**

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF FOR DIVORCE. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

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**TO: TANDY DEE HAKEN,**

**Plaintiff**

**vs.**

**Defendant.**

## Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, JANE AIRLINE BITTNER, 1217 South Leadville, Boise, Idaho 83706. PATRICIA ANN SIMMONS, Attorney at Law, 4937 N. 57th Avenue

Omaha, Nebraska 68104. ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON & TUCKER, JOHN A. ROSHOLT, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 9, 10 and 23, 1994.

On Wednesday, June 15, 1994, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, a sale will be held for the following described vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "AS IS-WHERE IS" basis only. Payment terms are cash check or money order only. Viewing will take place at the wrecker companies listed below between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Vehicle #1: Registered owner and/or lienholder: Greg A. Johanson, 1973 61st PI NE

Seattle, WA 98155. Vehicle Description: 1967 Chevy Corvair. Mileage: Unknown. VIN: 194677S110466. Lien Amount: On sale date will be \$300.00. Tow Company: Earl's Towing Report, Idaho.

Vehicle #2: Registered Owner and/or lienholder: Carl L. Cox, Box 2691, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Vehicle Description: 1965 Ford pickup. Mileage: 28357. VIN: F10K889187. Lien Amount: On sale date will be \$338.25. Tow Company: Highway 30 Garage, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Vehicle #3: Registered Owner and/or

Lien Holder: Antonio Jimenez Mora, 415 West Ave. D, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Vehicle Description: 1977 Chevrolet 2 door. Mileage: 65723. VIN: 1S8P75L76490. Lien Amount: On sale date will be \$352.50. Tow Company: Magic Valley Towing, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said bids must be received at the Idaho State Police District Office located at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone number (208) 736-3060, not later than sale date. Amount of bid does not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bidder will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked up at the Idaho State Police Office.

If you have any questions, contact the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number. Lema A. Oliver, Vehicle Accountability Officer, Idaho State Police, PUBLISH: Thursday, June 2 and 9, 1994.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY. NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION. NOTICE OF HEARING TO JOIN ISSUE. You are cautioned, approximately 5'8" tall, 160 pounds, dark hair, thin, diamond earring in left ear, approximately 30 years of age. You have been named as the biological father of a male child, Baby Boy Clintad, born to

Anna Maria Clintad on April 13, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Idaho. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the termination of your parental rights and responsibility and for the adoption of Baby Boy Clintad by a prospective couple has been filed in the above-captioned Court.

FURTHERMORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY SERVED upon you, John Doe, that you may claim rights pertaining to the paternity of this child by filing and registering with the Vital Statistics Unit, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, a notice of your claim of paternity to the child born out-of-wedlock and your willingness and intent to support the child

to the best of your ability. Such claim of paternity must be registered prior to the date of the termination proceeding herein. You are notified that your failure to file or register your notice of claim, to paternity shall bar you from bringing any action to establish your paternity; shall constitute prima facie evidence of sufficient grounds to support termination of your parental rights in accordance with Idaho Code, Sections 16-1513(3) and 16-2005(a), and that your parental rights will, in fact, be terminated at said hearing.

FORMS FOR SUCH REGISTRATION are available at the offices of local registrars of vital statistics in Idaho, county clerks in each county in Idaho and at the Vital Statistics Office in Boise, Idaho. A notification of said day of \$10.00, payable by check or money order, must be paid the time a completed registration is filed with the State.

You may obtain further information from any county clerk or from the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5084.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code, Sections 16-1513(3) and 16-2005(a), you have the right to an attorney to represent you, to file a motion to set aside the hearing and to request an attorney and you are financially unable to employ an attorney, one will be provided to you. You have the right to be present at the hearing in this matter should you so desire.

THE HEARING has been set upon said Petition before a magistrate judge at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of June, 1994, at the Magistrate Court of the 1st Judicial District, Case No. 3JA-3461, Ada County Courthouse, 200 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho 83724.

Barry D. Browning, attorney for petitioner, will ask the Court at that time to terminate your parental rights, to the child and for an order, approving and ratifying the termination of this child by petitioner.

DATED This 1st day of June, 1994.

SUDWEEKS, MAY, STUBBS & KERSHAW & BROWNING, Attorneys for Petitioner, PUBLISH: Thursday, June 9, 16 and 23, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On the 27th day of September, 1994, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, on said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, CHARLES C. ALEXANDER, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will ask 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 6, Block 2 of South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 18, records of County, ALSO KNOWN AS 168 Alexander St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, session or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by William Mulliken and Gayle A. Mulliken, husband and wife, as Grantors to CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Countywide Funding Corporation, by assignment recorded December 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 954000, and recorded July 5, 1990, as Instrument No. 972734, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Beneficiary. Said Deed of Trust was recorded November 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 953365, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust in the amounts called for thereunder in the amount of \$207.00 per month for the months of December, 1992, through and including December, 1993, and the amount of \$306.00 per month for the months of January, 1994, through and including May, 1994, and any and all additional monthly payments occurring, and all amounts expended by Beneficiary in the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust, is \$25,427.64, plus service charges, Attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure and accrued interest at the rate of 10.5% from November 1, 1992.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1994.

Tammie Harris Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 26, June 2, 9, and 16, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On September 27, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock

P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 163 4th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as auctioneer, 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:

PARCEL R-61 UPPER ROCK CREEK RANCH, ES: Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Map of Survey recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2002, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: Township 12" South, Range 18 East, Bore Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 24: That part of the NW1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of said Section; THENCE South 00°33'00" West 1303.44 feet; THENCE North 89°57'45" East 1301.26 feet; THENCE South 1°17'54" East 162.80 feet; THENCE South 89°57'45" West 1303.44 feet; THENCE North 89°57'45" East 1301.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, session or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by William Mulliken and Gayle A. Mulliken, husband and wife, as Grantors to CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Countywide Funding Corporation, by assignment recorded December 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 954000, and recorded July 5, 1990, as Instrument No. 972734, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Beneficiary. Said Deed of Trust was recorded November 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 953365, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lot 6, Block 2 of South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 18, records of County, ALSO KNOWN AS 168 Alexander St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, session or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by William Mulliken and Gayle A. Mulliken, husband and wife, as Grantors to CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Countywide Funding Corporation, by assignment recorded December 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 954000, and recorded July 5, 1990, as Instrument No. 972734, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Beneficiary. Said Deed of Trust was recorded November 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 953365, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Tammie Harris Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 26, June 2, 9, and 16, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On September 27, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock

On the 27th day of September, 1994, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, on said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, CHARLES C. ALEXANDER, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will ask 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 6, Block 2 of South Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 18, records of County, ALSO KNOWN AS 168 Alexander St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, session or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by William Mulliken and Gayle A. Mulliken, husband and wife, as Grantors to CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee for the benefit of Countywide Funding Corporation, by assignment recorded December 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 954000, and recorded July 5, 1990, as Instrument No. 972734, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Beneficiary. Said Deed of Trust was recorded November 14, 1989, as Instrument No. 953365, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust in the amounts called for thereunder in the amount of \$207.00 per month for the months of December, 1992, through and including December, 1993, and the amount of \$306.00 per month for the months of January, 1994, through and including May, 1994, and any and all additional monthly payments occurring, and all amounts expended by Beneficiary in the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust, is \$25,427.64, plus service charges, Attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure and accrued interest at the rate of 10.5% from November 1, 1992.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1994.

Tammie Harris Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 26, June 2, 9, and 16, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On September 27, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock

# Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS

## presents...

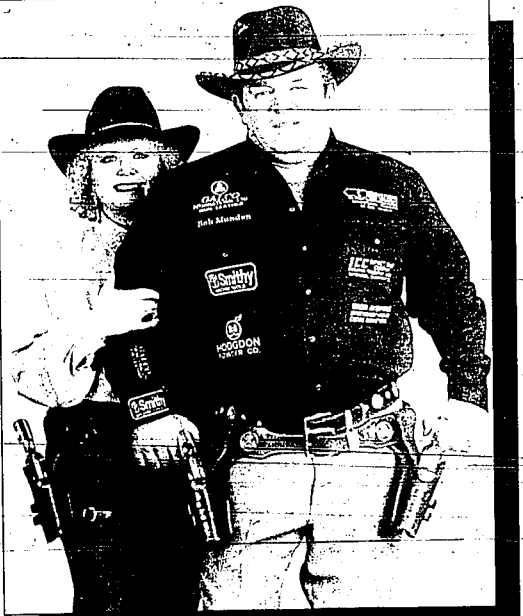
# THE FASTEST GUN WHO EVER LIVED!

The fastest man with a gun who ever lived is coming to town! Bob Munden has won over 3,500 trophies and holds all 18 possible world speed records in fast draw since 1960. He has appeared on The Johnny Carson Show, Letterman, Donahue plus other shows.

•Friday  
•Saturday  
•Sunday  
June 10, 11, 12

Live Show Times:  
Fri. 6:00 & 7:30  
Sat. 12:30, 2:30 & 4:30  
Sun. 12:30, 2:30 & 4:30

Bob Munden, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records under "Shooting Quickest Draw" and "Fastest of All Timed Sports" will demonstrate his amazing skill!



BOB & BECKY MUNDEN

\$100,000  
EXOTIC GUN  
DISPLAY  
Competition Hand Gun  
& Colt Single Action

Gary's  
1427 BLUE  
LAKES BLVD. N.  
WESTLAND  
Motors

733-1823 or 1-800-333-2219

On September 27, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock

Continued

to the junction of the borders.

[illegible]

## -110- PERSONAL CARE

**SERVICES**  
Room in licensed home, on one care, CNA staff. Call 734-3537

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
Full-time babysitting available, accepting ages 2. Call 324-8746.

**LICENSED child care, IC accepted, first aide & Cnrt, fold time, 736-609**

**202 ADULT CARE.** **Quilt paying rent!** Living staff needed for Muslim Care Center, working developmentally challenged. Duties include cooking, cleaning, & more. Must have good driver's record & be a volunteer.

Salary \$600 a month +  
bile home, util. paid. 5  
wk. on call nights  
1856

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**203 AGRICULTURAL**

D.H.I.A. milk testing su  
per needed. Dairy kn  
odga hospitl. 324-3238

Experienced farmhand  
nd Call 655-4246, eve

Experienced milker pos  
open. Available immo  
ly. Must be depend  
Call 543-8131.

Expor mlker wanted. 1

It's that time of year again. We need seasonal help on our grain elevator. For more info, call 352-4426 in person at 805 W. 26th Bluff (right off road). Looking for FT Irrigation person, & tractor operator. Must have experience with: pivots, wheel handlines, & be able to oversee irrigation work & bilingual. References required. Call 654-2020. Milker, full-time, experienced. Call 543-4994.

**204 CHILD CARE**  
PT oves, 18 yrs old,  
certified, own trans.  
serious apply. 733-76





213-518

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS** TWIN FALLS, IDAHO processing plant has openings for (2) parts people in a room clean, safe and healthy. These positions will require the qualified applicant to work every weekend and occasional shifts during the week. Applicants must be available to work any shift. Qualified applicants will possess previous experience and must be proficient in the use of P.C. computers. Accurate written and verbal language skills required. Applicants must be able to lift to 50 lbs on an occasional basis. To apply, call 733-5664 to schedule an appointment to complete an application. We provide competitive salary. EOE M/F/V/H

PT cashier, must be 19 yrs old. Apply in person: W&A Adelson 68, 240 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. Wanted: PT cashier, experienced preferred. Apply in person at: The Shop, 1310 Addison Ave. We are now hiring cashiers, stock & dishwashers. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person, Travelers north of the Horse Bridge.

Women needed to teach monthly handicapped pool, 15 days per month, \$1038 to \$1366 within 10 months. Apply: 8445 California Ave., Boise, 83704. Times, Fri. 9-2pm only.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Aval July 1st experienced, reliable night mkr with truck. Ask for Rob, 337-4824. Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 334-4437.

**215 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** General laborers needed call SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P. 736-1916 FOR INFO. No Fee. EOE A/E M/F/V/H

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
733-2009 for customized pro. resume - Roy Slottin. Magic Word, 734-5217. Professional Resumes. Copy at 733-1606.

**218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**  
"ALIBES" "Ticket Agent" \$7-\$9/hr. "Reservation" \$8-\$10/hr. "WTL TRAIN" for info: 800-735-7800 EXT. a9765

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
New service, earn \$K mo. Inv. \$20K. 801-821-2259. **302 PHONE ROUTES** Local, long dist. \$25K. 800-208-3300 24 hrs.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
15 yrs painting o/cr mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Write: Call Jim 734-0256

The Times-News is accepting applications for Independent Contract Carriers for the following areas:

- 1800 Blk Falls Ave.  
- Wood River Drive

If you live close to those areas, call 733-0931, ext. 203

The Times-News

**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:**  
• BAKER  
• CHANGE PERSONS  
• KENO WRITER-RUNNERS

Apply at Personnel Office. Tuesday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are competitive in our wages and have a health insurance plan. We also offer a good working atmosphere.

Twin Falls 734-1393 or Toll Free 1-800-258-2937

**Jobs Careers & Futures**

**GEM STATE REALTY** 734-0400

**In The Hospitality Industry**  
Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of summer.

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302 MONEY TO LOAN

**33 NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-992-8289. One of the nation's best classified to the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 208-736-1762 for quote. Contracts, trust deeds, purchase of whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-734-4666

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
By CSI, 1360 6th St., 581-5000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, gar, 400 sq ft. Call 242-7352 or 242-7031

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**  
2 story homes, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, in very good shape, lot of new w/ work. Call 733-2957

**LOOK WHAT I HAVE FOR YOU**  
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, the Indian Trail Subdivision. Lovely floor plan with large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. This home is located in a very nice area with a large lot, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a fireplace, a gas furnace and a central air conditioning system. Call 733-5617

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# Miscellaneous

## 802 APPLIANCES

Whirlpool dishwasher, full size, like new, \$150. Call 324-2777.

## 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

3" heavy wall pipe for post or cattle guard or holding post, \$150 ea. 324-8783.

## 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Toe toe bicycle trainer, less than 1 year old, \$100. For Toddler riding tractor, very clean, \$25.00. Call 733-1468.

## 810 FIREWOOD

20 cord Poplar, \$50 cord, you haul. 324-6641.

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

6 ft beige couch, \$25. 733-3860.

Couch & loveseat, gray tweed, exc. shape, \$400. Call 673-6275.

Flex steel sofa/recliner, less than 1 year old, immaculate condition, paid over \$1100 now, make offer. 888-7677.

Halo-e bed, queen size, great deal. \$150. 734-9600.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in bag, regular \$499, sale for \$250. 734-8881.

King size water bed, \$100; 2 white French provincial chairs & drawers with mirrors, \$50 ea; 2 matching night stands, \$20 ea; dining room set with 6 chairs, 4 chairs & 2 tables, \$200. Call 734-1695.

King size waterbed with frame, heater, & inflated mattress, less than a year old. Call 324-2468.

Light brown couch and loveseat, good condition. \$250. 733-8892.

Like new, motorized orthopedic single bed. Push button operation, \$700 or best offer. 734-2042.

ONE OF A KIND: Beautiful custom made, designed & built by architect Dan Jones. Solid birch, DRAWER pedestal bed, wardrobe on each side, built across top, solid wood, light dimmers, 2 secret compartments for shoes or other valuables, great for room w/limited space, \$600.00. Call 733-8892.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$200. 734-8881.

Twin bed, Good deal, \$50. 734-1741.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$200. 734-8881.

Wooden bunk beds with mattresses & 5 drawer dresser, excel cond., \$200 or best offer. Call 324-2417.

## 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

5000 BTU air conditioner, used 2 weeks, Cost \$300, sell for \$200. Call 733-7131.

For sale: Kenmore 7000 BTU/Air Conditioner, Airless, Call 733-2604.

Like new top vent gas wall furnace, used 1 winter, \$600. 324-4776.

## 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Beautiful diamond ring, appraised at \$5000 sell for \$2500. For more info call 543-6947.

## 815 LAWN & GARDEN

11 hp 36" cut lawn tractor, \$245. 324-5425.

Cactus for sale. Winter hard, growing out side. Ball cactus, prickly pears, and cacti. Many colors & varieties. Plants or cuttings. 734-1000. 324-5425.

Free if you haul: Lava rock small landscaping rock. Call 733-3708.

## 815 LAWN & GARDEN

Soars 11 hp 36" lawn tractor, with battery, broken front end, \$150. Call 734-7070.

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Tractor rototilling, weed breaker, 3 gears included, 4 wheel drive, all VMC 326-4631.

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

15 HP gas filled boiler, w safety controls, \$500 or best offer. 324-4266.

1961 XRP motorcycle, new good, \$375. Refrig, excel cond., \$100. Alldyne stair climber, \$100. 733-3708.

2 airline tickets, \$225 ea, 8 days, 7 nights, to Honolulu, Honolulu to Maui. Use by Dec 95. 733-3708.

2 chainlink gates, 11 ft x 6 in wide & 8 ft high, \$200 net gate. Call 734-5012.

2 insulated sliding glass doors, \$300. \$250. 324-5425.

350 ft of used oiled fencing, 1" X 6" X 6" good oiled oiled electric range, \$100; GE built in dish washer, \$100. 733-4397.

For sale: 7 place dining set, \$200; Frigidaire 30" deep in electric range, \$100; GE built in dish washer, \$100. 733-4397.

For sale: Baby Grand piano, 105" long, 4' high, 10" wide, refinished, \$750. 733-2677.

For sale: Reconditioned VCR's, microwave oven, & CDS. 500 Blue Lake, or Call 733-8444.

For sale: Simplex Time Alarms, 2 to Market, 26X40X27 1/2, \$100 each. Call 734-5400 before 6 PM.

For sale: 12" x 16" serving plates, extra cups, saucers, & CDS. 500 Blue Lake, or Call 733-8444.

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## 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

REAL DEALS!! Used TV's, VCR's camcorders, stereo, etc. All guaranteed. Mai Quela's Electronics, Kimberly Rd in Twin Falls. Zenith 19" screen TV, picture in picture. \$129. 324-2699.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676. Over & under 1 or more USED CELLULAR PHONES. 734-8520.

Anything with coveys on Bucking Bronco's, pictures, ceramic, clothing, furniture, etc. If it has a Bucking Bronco on it, call 543-5315. Baldwin Acoustic spirit piano. Made in Italy 304, 40s and 50s. 423-4034.

Carpenter, comic books, sci-fi Star Wars, Star Trek, etc. Items. 503-423-4034.

Cash for CDS, VCR's, micro-waves, CD's, working or not. Call 733-3444.

Composers, artists, anything electronic, anything WORKING or WORKING. 423-4676. Will take free. For more info, call 543-4472 or 543-6087.

## 826 GARAGE SALES

Needed: Stacking trailer and dryer for small tractor. Call 536-4660.

Portable storage unit. 734-9430. Overlooking.

Rear end of 1986 F150 pickup, 350 rated front belt bottom. 733-7502.

Wanted: 110 Honda motorcycle in good condition. 326-2031.

Wanted: 1970-74 Dodge Challenger. 733-0731.

Wanted: 2000 rated pump, 8" or 10" diameter. 733-0731.

Wanted: 2x6 tongue & groove enough to cover 710 sq. ft. 263-4026.

Wanted: 78-79 Toyota Celica with no motor. 326-4197.

Wanted: Antique little boys Victorian clothes. Call 734-7046 or 733-0881.

Wanted: Good used rearing saddle. Call 734-5772 or 543-4421. Ask for David or Olivia.

Wanted: LP Albums, rock and roll, good by good. Contact: Richard 733-1954.

Wanted: newer washer & dryer. Call 734-1268.

Wanted: Pilegger Fishing reels, whole or parts. 733-3444.

Wanted: Portable fold-up playpen. Call 733-1699.

Wanted: Sidelox machine and chipping bag. Call 324-5200.

Wanted to buy: 12" x 16" extension ladder, large enough to fit in truck. Call 733-6001.

Wanted to buy: Armstrong 10" x 10" x 10" floor tile, in rad or white brick pattern. 326-2159.

Wanted to buy: Farmish: Sheehed fishing rod w cork base & Mitchell Garcia Sheehed reel; Modelist Pish reel. 733-5095.

Wanted to buy: Old crib with mattress. 733-0355.

Wanted to buy: Quality Diamond Tennis bracelet. Phone 733-6081, ask for A. Anderson.

Wanted to buy: Self-propelled lawn mower in good cond. We trade lawn propane roller/series A B Q. 336-5516.

Wanted to buy: Used A90 C, or Health Rider. Call 734-7008 wvo.

Wanted: topsoil reasonable price. Call 733-5550 day time or 734-7523 evns.

Wanted: Used Macintosh computer. Offering cash. Call 543-4700.

Wanted: Used Schwinn Aero-Dyne exercise bike. Call 734-1919.

Wanted: Used Spinet piano. 733-7665.

Want: Good used sewing machine. 423-4032.

Want to buy: Boston Tractor, or Pomoranian. Prefer 423-4032.

Want to buy good used rearing tractor, motor, & 150 or less. Call 734-8140.

## 827 GARAGE SALES

Sat. - June 7th - June 12th, Upright freezer, CB lower, many nice clean items. Many more items. 423-4676. Over & under 1 or more USED CELLULAR PHONES. 734-8520.

Anything with coveys on Bucking Bronco's, pictures, ceramic, clothing, furniture, etc. If it has a Bucking Bronco on it, call 543-5315. Baldwin Acoustic spirit piano. Made in Italy 304, 40s and 50s. 423-4034.

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Want to buy storage shed, 200 ft. of fuel tank line. Shock call for doc. 702-737-2388.

Want to buy bumper shell for F150 Ford king box. 543-5422, or 543-5301.

Want to buy: White barbeque for large local arrangement. 734-5920.

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