

## Good morning

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# Oman out as ranger, but not gone

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

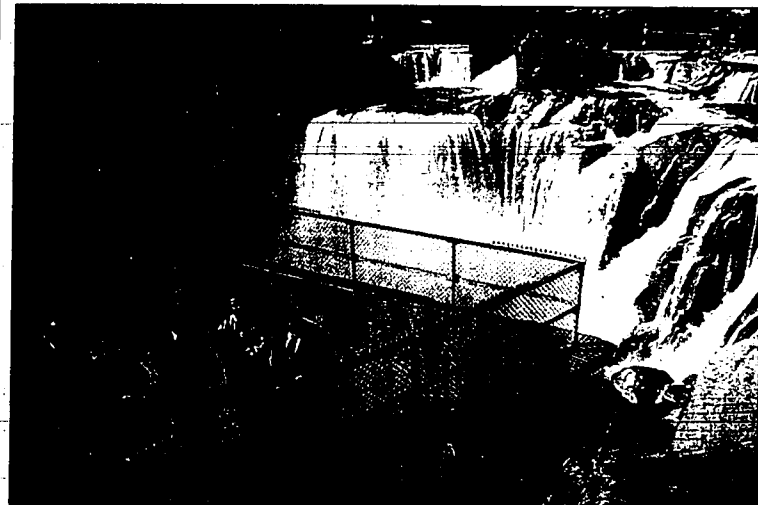
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest's most controversial district ranger, Don Oman, has been promoted to forest ecosystem management officer, Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere announced Monday. Oman has been the forest's Twin Falls district ranger for nearly 10 years, and his strict enforcement of grazing permits has generated complaints, accusations and even a death threat from some Oakley-area cattle ranchers. In his new position, Oman will have forestwide responsibility over all resources - including grazing lands, wildlife, fisheries, timber, soil, air and water quality. Oman was chosen because of his "outstanding resource ethic," LeVere said Monday. "I see this as a real opportunity to influence all of these resources on the whole for-

est, not just on the Twin Falls district," Oman said. Oman's vacancy as Twin Falls district ranger will be filled by Don "Pete" Peterson, who has been the Burley district ranger since early 1993. Henceforth, Peterson will supervise both the Burley and the Twin Falls ranger districts. "Many of the forest users and clientele for those two districts are the same people," LeVere said, adding that Peterson will be the primary contact for agencies and ranchers with interests in both districts. In a further effort to stretch its declining budget, the Sawtooth National Forest will align itself closely with the Boise and Payette national forests. The moves could stretch forest employees pretty thin, Sawtooth officials concede, but it has the potential to save about \$100,000 annually. The ecosystem manager position was cre-

ated a year and a half ago and has been filled on a temporary basis by Sharon LaBrecque. Originally a forest planner, LaBrecque will revert to that job. She'll have plenty to do because the Sawtooth, Boise and Payette forests all are revising their forest plans, LeVere said. Though managed by the same person, the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts will continue to be separate entities, LeVere said. Oman, Peterson and LaBrecque will assume their new duties this week, but the new staffing arrangement will be re-evaluated after four months before becoming permanent. As the Sawtooth's new ecosystem manager, Oman will work closely with his counterparts on the Boise and Payette forests, LeVere said. By doing so, the three forests can pool the talents of their employees. For in-

stance, the other forests could rely on the Sawtooth's in-house skills on grazing issues, while the Sawtooth could harness the Boise and Payette's expertise with timber and logging issues. "There are a lot of things we can't afford to do on our own, but we can still tap into a those skills and expertise," LeVere said. The Sawtooth-Boise-Payette alliance officially is known as the Southwest Idaho Eco-Group, LeVere said, and the goal is to "fuzz up the boundaries" between the three forests. "This is the organization of the future," LeVere said. "In the past, we've had road maintenance crews that plow up to a pass, then stop and turn around - leaving the entire backside unplowed. We're beyond the winning stage with our budgets now and we're getting down to the business of providing better service to the American public," LeVere said.

## Power play



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Dallin Reese, from left, Betty Wooten, Stephan Bell, Jim Conran and James Hall are concerned about changes in regulations governing electric power production.

# Changes worry activists

## Power deregulation may mean higher rates, fewer perks for public

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The sweeping but little-noticed deregulation of the power industry is presenting a wild card to Idaho power users. Depending on state and federal actions, activists say:  
- Industrial users could receive power rate cuts at the expense of residential or small business users.  
- Environmental programs could be curtailed or cut.  
- Elderly and low-income residents could be forced to pony up the full cost of using power instead of getting reduced charges.

As the power industry moves toward deregulation - of the sort that earlier freed up the telephone and airline industries - advocates say competition will make electric monopolies more efficient and allow customers to sign up with whichever utility offers the best deal, said Gary Richardson, spokesman for the Idaho Power Utilities Commission. But rural power users such as those in southern Idaho could end up tripling or quadrupling their payments while not enjoying the benefits of deregulation for years, said Jim Conran. Conran, membership director of the Virginia-based Electrical Consumers Alliance, traveled through Idaho Monday

with Stephan Bell, lobbyist for the National Farmers Union. Idaho currently sees the second-lowest power rates in the nation, paying just over 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Rates range from 4.6 cents in Washington to 13 cents in Portland, Maine, Richardson said. But those low rates could be in jeopardy, Conran said. Targeting states that have congressional delegates playing key roles in deregulation of the power industry - in this case U.S. Rep. Michael Cramer, R-Idaho - Conran and Bell are telling small and low-income power users that they could get shafted if reforms move too swiftly. Please see POWER/A2

# Workers recover body parts, black box

The Associated Press

MIAMI - With a sharpshooter scouting for alligators and poisonous snakes, recovery workers Monday recovered the flight data recorder from ValuJet Flight 592, along with disintegrated plane parts and human remains no bigger than a knee. Workers brought in heavy equipment, teams of divers walked side by side, searching the murky swamp inch by inch, and Navy salvage specialists used sonar to look for the plane's black box recorder. The data recorder, which could yield clues to the cause of the crash, was being taken to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington for analysis. It was shipped with the water still in it so the tapes wouldn't be destroyed by drying incorrectly. A recovery worker found the data recorder by stepping on it. NTSB Vice Chairman Robert Francis said at an evening briefing. It was bent but in good shape. The box on the 27-year-old plane recorded fewer details than those on newer jets. Older recorders measure only 11 functions such as speed and altitude. Francis also said the jet's engines would undergo a thorough examination but "an

# Pilot followed her uncles, grandfather into sky

The Associated Press

DALLAS - As a teen-ager, Candi Kubeck was captivated by the airplanes that flew over her California home. She wanted to fly, just like her grandfather and uncles had done in World War I and Vietnam. Her love led her to challenge Air Force cadets to a flying contest and to cross picket lines to work for now-defunct Eastern Airlines. Her favorite TV show was "Wings." Mrs. Kubeck, believed to be the first woman commercial jetliner captain to die in a U.S. crash, was among 109 people killed Saturday when her ValuJet plane nosedived into the Florida Everglades. But she didn't love flying enough to take chances, her husband said Monday. "She would have everything checked out," said Roger Kubeck. Pam Mitchell of the International Soci-

ety of Women Airline Pilots said she believes it was the first U.S. commercial crash with a female captain. A female co-pilot died when a United Airlines jetliner crashed near Colorado Springs, Colo., killing 25 people on March 3, 1991. Kubeck said he and his wife talked in April about dying in a plane crash after 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff was killed while trying to become the youngest pilot to fly cross-country. "Candi and I don't think there's a real joyful way to die in a plane crash," Kubeck said. "No matter how much you love it, that's not the way you want to go. We planned on growing old together." The Kubecks were married for eight years and had no children.



# Batt mixes up F&G leadership

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JEROME - Idaho Gov. Phil Batt continued to reshape the Idaho Fish and Game Commission Monday by rejecting the Magic Valley's incumbent member and appointing Fred emergency room doctor, Fred Wood. Wood, 50, is Batt's third appointment to the commission since taking office 16 months ago and sets the stage for his appointees to have a clear 4-3 majority when the governor fills the newly-created seat for Custer and Lambi counties. That selection is expected before month's end, and both appointments are effective July 1. The spurned incumbent, Jerome optometrist Wes Rose, said he was disappointed because Batt assured him on March 1 that he'd be reappointed. "I don't think I was in this instance," Rose said Monday.

In a prepared statement, Batt lauded Wood's efforts to improve hunting and fishing in Idaho. Wood is active with Ducks Unlimited and is a lifetime member of the National Audubon Society, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Further, Wood "is sensitive to the high volume of complaints against the (Fish and Game Commission). Please see BATT/A2

# Service project requirement draws criticism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Needy children in Florida are getting new shoes from a community service project run for the past six years by 18-year-old Eric Perlyn of Fort Lauderdale. It's the kind of volunteerism embraced by President Clinton, but Perlyn started the program on his own - not because he was required to do it by his school. In a commencement speech Friday at Pennsylvania State University, Clinton urged every middle school and high school to make public service part of the curriculum. He also urged colleges to use federal funds to orient college work-study toward community service. He said the government would match community grants - up to \$500 - to reward high school students who do significant work for their communities. But critics contend that requiring students to perform community service is "mandatory volunteering" and unconstitutional. Lawyers with the Institute for Justice are filing a Supreme Court challenge this week. Staff attorney Scott G. Bullock shares the president's desire to build strong, interconnected communities, but says the "hallmark of community is voluntarism." Perlyn agrees. He is graduating this year from Pine Crest School, which does not have a community-service requirement. He started the nonprofit "Stepp'n Up" on his own and thinks helping others should come from the heart. Making it mandatory might result in more students becoming lifelong community servants, he says. "By requiring it, it takes away some of the special feeling you get," said Perlyn, who worked with shoe manufacturers and local stores to provide shoes to more than 5,000 children. Perlyn was one-of-about 100 youth vol-

# Weather

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## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of a thundershower. Highs around 70. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Wednesday cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs around 70.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.  
Friday mostly cloudy and cooler. A chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 40 to 50 degrees. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.  
Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered rain showers. A chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain and snow showers. Snow level 8,000 feet. Lows in the upper 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and a slight chance of a thundershower. Highs near 70. Northwind winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night mostly cloudy with showers developing. Lows in the lower 50s.

### Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers and a few afternoon thundershowers. Partly cloudy central. Windy and cooler. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight a slight chance of showers north. Mostly cloudy. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s.

### Northern Utah

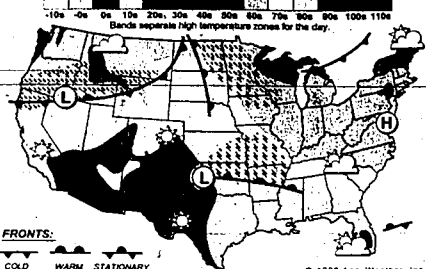
Today partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers thundershowers. Highs 80-85. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers and thundershowers. Lows 50-55.

### Idaho weather summary

A Pacific frontal system moved through central Washington and Oregon, creating some unsettled conditions statewide including rain and isolated strong thunderstorm activity. Skies were partly to mostly sunny across the state with some areas of cloudiness scattered across the north and central areas. Light rain fell at Lewiston at Mullan in the afternoon.  
Temperatures were way above normal in the southern two-thirds of the state with 70s and 80s common.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 14.



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## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 85 degrees at Hazelton. Low, 32 degrees at Sun Valley.  
Nation: High, 110 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 23 at Pellston and Iron Mountain, Mich. and Hayward, Wis.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idotidmmpg.htm>

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	92	67	...
Albany	74	56	...
Boston	56	41	...
Chicago	60	47	...
Denver	79	67	01
Denver	85	43	...
Des Moines	68	33	01
Honolulu	88	68	...
Houston	68	70	...
Indianapolis	70	52	...
Kansas City	60	45	02
Las Vegas	103	73	...
Los Angeles	57	45	...
Memphis	63	55	03
Miami Beach	85	75	...
Milwaukee	55	32	...
Minneapolis	62	32	...
New Orleans	85	62	...
New York	57	45	...
Oklahoma City	70	59	48
Omaha	59	44	...
Phoenix	108	76	...
Pittsburgh	73	51	...
Portland, Me.	44	39	...
Portland, Ore.	65	58	54
Reno	73	51	...
St. Louis	62	49	05
Salt Lake City	92	52	...
San Francisco	62	49	05
Seattle	61	56	...
Spokane	65	51	01
Washington	61	42	...

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## Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise 79 53	Yesterday 60 47
Burley 71 46	Last year 66 47
Fairfield m m	Normal 72 41 03
Gooding m m	
Hagerman 85 48	Normal to date: .00
Idaho Falls 83 38	Normal mo to date: .30
Jerome 73 50	Water year to date: 9.08
Lewiston 68 56	Normal year to date: 7.60
Malad 87 39	
Matta 83 44	
McCall 90 50	
Pocatello 83 39	Humidity at 6 p.m.: 41 pct
Salmon m 45	Bargame at 6 p.m.: 29.82 R
Stanley 68 34	Pollen count: 22 (grass), moderate
Sun Valley 54 32	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

## Batt

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Game department." Batt said, adding that Wood generally has good things to say about Fish and Game "and believes some of the criticism is baseless."  
"However, he is confident that he can help the commission develop a more positive image and relationship with the public," Batt said. "He has some definite, practical ideas for increasing the size of our big game herd."  
Wood, whose telephone number is unlisted, did not return calls left at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Rose, who prides himself on his accessibility to sportsmen, has publicly listed home and office telephone numbers.  
On March 1, Batt told Rose that word of the promise leaked out, and Batt's office was deluged with more than 200 letters of protest, said Batt spokeswoman Mary Ann.  
On March 13, Batt wrote to Rose to inform him of "widespread opposition to your reappointment."  
"Little of the criticism was personal, Batt told Rose, adding "Most has been centered on the clear desire, evinced

by my election, that the citizens want new faces on the commission."  
Rose is nearing the end of his original six-year term, Kleiner noted, "and appointment to Fish and Game is not a lifetime tenured position."  
Fish and Game appointments now last for four years.  
Given the opposition to Rose's reappointment, Batt began to doubt that Rose could muster enough support for Senate confirmation, Kleiner said.  
"He could see that getting Dr. Rose confirmed would be bruising and divisive and that's not what the commission needs," Kleiner said.  
A powerful Rose ally - Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly - assured Batt that Rose would enjoy strong support for confirmation; Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa also lobbied Batt to reappoint Rose. Both Noh and Cenarrusa are sheep grazers and Rose has taken an active stand against predators.  
"Given his quality leadership, I felt Wes deserved to be reappointed," Noh said Monday. "He was a wonderful communicator and a tireless public servant."  
Batt's relationship with the current commission has been awkward.

since he took office in 1995 - when he asked commissioners to submit their resignations. Batt wanted them to be compatible with positions he took on fish and game issues during the campaign.  
He has said he never intended to accept those resignations. But the incident provoked an outcry about political meddling from sportsmen around the state, and Batt eventually conceded the move was premature and ill-advised.  
Wood drew support from Minnic Cassia lawmakers, as well as the state's Farm Bureau, cattlemen and woolgrowers.  
Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Bob Sears said Wood understands the interaction between private property holders and hunters.  
But former commission member Fred Christensen, now president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said has expressed fear that the commission is heading toward recognizing special interests instead of wildlife, and he has expressed concern that the ultimate goal of the commission under Batt is to fire veteran department Director Jerry Conlan.

## Recover

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early inspection of both of the engines (shown) that there is no projectile damage apparent, thus no catastrophic damage."  
The cockpit voice recorder remained buried in the Everglades.  
"By midday seven body bags of remains had been removed."  
"I do not hold any hope we'll find any recoverable large parts of people," said retired Dade County Medical Examiner Joseph Davis, who is taking part in the investigation.  
The Atlanta-bound DC-9 crashed Saturday shortly after takeoff from Miami's airport with 104 passengers and five crew members. The crew radioed urgently about smoke in the cockpit and cabin before the tower loss contact.

Investigators said the recovery of the wreckage would be slow because of the difficult conditions: heat in the mid-80s, swarms of mosquitoes and horseflies, razor-sharp sawgrass, and water 6 inches to 5 feet deep over mud, that some locals estimate is 30 to 40 feet deep.  
CBS news reported that the Federal Aviation Administration was to be investigated as part of an overall probe being conducted in the wake of the crash by the Department of Transportation.  
CBS said the Department of Transportation was looking into the possibility the FAA knew Valuejet was headed for trouble before the crash. The network said the FAA declined to comment on the probe.

## Service

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unteers who traveled to Washington last week to receive the Presidential Spirit of Community Award, a program the insurance company launched with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.  
"Volunteering is not really volunteering unless you're doing it because you want to," says fellow award winner Anita Kriz, 13, a student at Whittemore Park Middle School in Conway, S.C.  
She was recognized for organizing the "Calling All Colors" conference at Coastal Carolina University to promote racial unity among students in grades three to eight.  
"Calling All Colors" conferences have been held nationwide and in Canada and New Zealand.  
Twenty-five percent of the students in 130 of the nation's largest school districts have some type of community service requirement, according to a November survey by the American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities, a coalition that supports citizen participation.  
The requirement has been imposed in individual schools and districts from coast to coast, but Mary-

land is the only state requiring it statewide.  
"Once somebody starts doing a project, they realize how good it feels to help other people and they'll want to keep doing it, keep helping people," says Erin Dopolite, a ninth-grader at Urbana High School in Frederick County, Md.  
Frederick County is one of a rising number of schools that are integrating community service into the school curriculum, says Jim Ptofsky with the National Association of Partners in Education, which offers training on setting up service-learning projects.  
Instead of working at a nursing home, for example, students can interview residents to learn about World War II and complete a history assignment, he says.  
Bullock, a lawyer with the institute, says this is a misguided attempt to involve government in volunteering.  
Students and parents in Bethlehem, Pa.; Mamaroneck, N.Y.; and Chapel Hill, N.C., have avoided school districts over mandatory community service requirements. So far, the courts have sided with the school districts.

## Doctors hope cells reveal clue to Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new laboratory test of blood and skin cells offers promise for early detection of Alzheimer's disease, a fatal brain disorder that now cannot be positively diagnosed until after death.  
The test could provide a way to determine if severe memory loss is due to Alzheimer's or to a treatable disorder, said Dr. Jay H. Robbins, a National Cancer Institute researcher who led a team that developed the test.  
"This test could be useful in identifying the disease absolutely in patients who are diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's disease," said Robbins. A report on the research is to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.  
Early diagnosis of Alzheimer's could give brain researchers new struggling to develop drugs for the disorder, said Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, director of the Alzheimer's Association Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute.  
Khachaturian said that drugs ranging from hormones to anti-inflammatories to calcium channel blockers are being studied and all of these could be effectively tested only on people who are confirmed to have Alzheimer's.

## Corrections

A story Thursday neglected to report that Democrat Eugene "Gene" Sullivan is seeking the Camas County commissioner's seat from District 1.  
Khachaturian's notice Monday contained an incorrect time for the 8 p.m. benefit concert dubbed "Wings of Hope," which is scheduled for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.  
The Times-News regrets the errors.

## Power

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They swept up some local residents into their campaign, including Betty Wooten, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, and Dallen Reese, president of the Northwest Farmers Union.  
"I don't think very many people know this is happening," Wooten said.  
Conran wants to put the brakes on what's happening nationally, especially on a bill that he says would allow the federal government to "pre-empt" the state's regulatory authority over power companies.  
"If Congress think that states are capable of handling education and welfare and other types of reforms that are coming out of this Congress, ought they not be smart enough to

manage their own electricity without having the federal government preempt them?" he asked.  
Idaho, as well as 41 other states, is looking at restructuring its utility system, said Richardson.  
Right now, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has an agreement with the state that allows it to monopolize power distribution in Idaho at a certain rate while getting a guaranteed rate of return, he said. As part of its agreement, it allocates money for programs that cut rates for those on the fixed or low incomes.  
It is also bound by the agreement to serve Idaho residents before selling surplus power out of state, and has to safeguard the quality of the Snake River water.  
Social concerns are what motivate Wooten.

The federal government already slashed the energy subsidy program for the elderly by 47 percent, she said, and they could see further cuts.  
And environmental concerns motivate Wendy Wilson, lobbyist for Idaho Rivers United, who fears that competing industries would not have to meet the same environmental guidelines that Idaho Power does.  
"A depleted river, a trashed ecosystem and our rates go up. That's the worst case scenario that we're trying to avoid here," she said.  
The shape reform could take will be partly up to Conran, who sits on the House Energy and Power Subcommittee and who has addressed some of the rural concerns, Conran said.  
"He will obviously have a very strong role to play," Conran said.

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7620 Lewiston 51351 Boise  
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POWERBALL  
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POWERBALL NUMBER 42

SATURDAY MAY 11 NUMBERS  
LOTTO  
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MONDAY MAY 13 NUMBERS  
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8 18 18 21 25

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**Nation**

# Clinton wants to put gangs 'out of business'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacked by Sen. Bob Dole as soft on crime, President Clinton proposed tougher penalties Monday for youth violence and warned gang members, "We mean to put you out of business."

At an East Room ceremony, Clinton urged more leeway to prosecute juveniles as adults for drug conspiracy, violent crimes and crimes involving guns. He also proposed longer detention of juveniles and expanded use of juvenile records to provide more information to victims and law enforcement officials.

"The message today to the Bloods, the Crips, to every criminal gang preying on the innocent is clear. We mean to put you out of business, to break the backs of your organization, to stop you from terrorizing our neighborhoods and our children, to put you away for a very long time," the president said.

Nationwide, there are more than 16,000 street gangs with in excess of 500,000 members, Attorney General Janet Reno told Clinton.

While the overall crime rate is falling, youth crime has been on the rise since 1985; gang-related crimes numbered more than 580,000 in



President Clinton looks on as Mass. State Police Sgt. Mike Kalmbach works on a computer at the White House, where the president announced new anti-gang and youth violence legislation. Mass. U.S. Attorney Donald Stern and Attorney General Janet Reno look on.

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In the Chicago area alone, one group, the Gangster Disciples, has 30,000 members and grosses more than \$100 million a year, said James Burns, the U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois. Burns said authorities inflicted a major blow by arresting 39 of the gang's leaders.

The crime issue has moved to the front of the election-year agenda in recent days. Dole, the president's GOP rival, criticized Clinton's crime-fighting policies as mere rhetoric Saturday, and followed up with more attacks Sunday and Monday.

In a follow-up to his speech, Clinton will attend a memorial ser-

vice Wednesday for law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty; he also plans an anti-crime event Friday.

In his remarks, Clinton stressed the crime-fighting initiatives of his administration: the Brady law restricting handgun purchases, legislation putting 100,000 more police on the streets and a ban on assault-style weapons.

He said his initiatives "have led to drops in violent crime and murder and rape and robbery — everything across the board, except for crimes committed by young people."

"Youth violence is on the rise ... not just in large cities, but in small towns," Clinton said. "And whenever there has been a dramatic rise in youth crime, it has a terrifying face-organized gangs."

Clinton originally had planned to announce his initiative April 3 but postponed the proposal because of the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

## 10 year-old held in beating death of girl

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was being held in the fatal beating of an 18-month-old girl he apparently was baby sitting, police said.

"He is the suspect," police official Chris Olson said Sunday. "We have no other suspects."

Olson said little Jazmine Haen appeared to have been beaten to death with a blunt instrument, but would not elaborate. An autopsy was planned today.

Police were called Saturday evening to the boy's house in a working-class section of this Denver suburb. When officers arrived, they found Jazmine with "significant traumatic injuries on her entire body," Olson said. The girl died early Sunday at a hospital.

Olson said a 19-year-old man, believed to be the 10-year-old's brother, was sleeping in the house while the younger boy apparently was baby sitting the little girl.

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A man who cut off his right hand because he thought it was possessed by the devil, then refused to let surgeons reattach it, is suing the hospital and the doctors over the loss of the hand.

Thomas W. Passmore claims doctors at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital should have contacted his parents or his sister to overrule his decision.

According to the lawsuit, Passmore, a 32-year-old working on a construction job, thought he saw the number "666" on his hand and believed it was a demonic sign. Obeying the Biblical instruction "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off," Passmore sliced off his hand with a circular saw.

At the hospital, the lawsuit said, Passmore told doctors he had a history of psychiatric disorders, including manic-depression, and had had little sleep, little food and racing thoughts for the past week.

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**Medicare, medicaid crackdown nets \$42.3 million**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crackdown on Medicare and Medicaid fraud in five states over the last year has produced \$42.3 million in recovered funds, the Department of Health and Human Services said Monday.

That's a return of \$10 for every \$1 spent by the federal government on the pilot project in New York, Florida, Illinois, Texas and California, said department officials.

"In its first year, Operation

Restore Trust has proved its value and the president wants to extend its reach to every state in the nation," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

President Clinton's 1997 budget proposal seeks funds for a nationwide program.

The focus of the pilot project has been on home health agencies, nursing homes and medical equipment suppliers. Convicted perpetrators of fraud had been ordered by criminal and civil judges to pay

restitution and fines, which have been deposited in the Medicare Trust Fund and U.S. Treasury.

A case cited by HHS Inspector General Judy Gibbs Brown involved a woman in a nursing home who attended a get-acquainted coffee shortly after she arrived. In going through her bills, her son discovered she had been charged for group therapy.

"Everybody who attended the coffee was being charged through Medicare for group therapy ses-

sions," Brown said.

"There were all kinds of services coming into these nursing homes for people who didn't require them," she said. Another example she cited was speech therapy for people with Alzheimer's disease.

"We're not talking about borderline medical decisions here," Brown said. "We're talking about things that are totally inappropriate."

She said that through the federal program local officials learned

what to look for to build a case.

"It is one of the areas where there is so much money that the unscrupulous can have a tremendous impact and take very huge sums out before they are caught," she said.

Of the 272 Medicare and Medicaid cases under investigation, 244 were opened as a result of the pilot program, she said, adding that 64 of them are in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies.

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**Department of State seeks a 900 number**

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WASHINGTON — No longer the domain of only phone sex and psychics, a new 900 number may soon handle affairs of state as well.

State Department officials said Monday that, in an attempt to ease congestion on its regional offices' lines, it is seeking a private contractor to administer a 900-number hotline providing information to Americans applying for passports.

The 900 number and the cost of the service haven't been determined. Government officials hope to award the contract sometime this summer.

It should be up and running by November, a State Department spokeswoman said.

Under the federal contract bid, the consumer must be told at the outset of the call that the 900 number involves a fee — and explain exactly how much it would cost — "so if you call it, and you change your mind, you'll hang up and not be billed for it," said the spokeswoman.

Officials acknowledged that the notion is controversial — expecting Americans to pay for the information and having the work given to a private contractor.

Under the specifications in the bid, the 24-hour, 900-number service would have live operators to answer basic questions on how to obtain or renew a passport — such as where, when and how much it costs; which documents are necessary; and some citizenship-related information.

Currently, Americans with passport-related queries can inquire at local post offices that supply applications — or they can call one of 13 decentralized passport agencies around the country.

Calls to regional offices get a series of recorded messages. "Every agency has a different one. There's no uniformity in this process. Just trying to reach an operator is very hard," the spokeswoman said.

On Monday, for example, a midday call to the Miami passport agency number listed in the Miami telephone directory led to an automated recording. ("All agents are busy; please hold for the next available agent") that played in a loop for 30 minutes before an agent came on the line.

**Women's lung disease death rate increases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased smoking by women that started decades ago is showing up in a higher rate of women dying from lung disease, a researcher reported Monday.

Dr. David M. Mannino of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that the rate of death from obstructive lung disease increased by 107.8 percent for women from 1979 to 1992.

"This reflects the increased number of women who took up smoking cigarettes in the '40s, '50s and '60s," Mannino said in an interview.

He gave a report on his study Monday at combined meetings of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society.

Mannino and his colleagues used data from the National Center for Health Statistics to review the reported causes of death and diseases that contributed to the deaths of more than 29 million Americans during the period 1979 through 1992.

They found that 8 percent; about 2.3 million, had a diagnosis of obstructive lung disease, which is a general category that could include emphysema, acquired asthma and chronic bronchitis, Mannino said.

Of those 2.3 million, he said, obstructive lung disease was listed as the underlying cause of death for about 43.2 percent.

Mannino said the obstructive lung disease death rate among women, adjusted for age, increased from 24.5 per 100,000 in 1979 to 50.9 per 100,000 in 1992.

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# Dole likes oatmeal, C-SPAN, walking the dog

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pssst. Bob Dole fancies oatmeal at breakfast and C-SPAN reruns before bed — but you didn't hear it here.

As the reserved Dole takes on the congressional Bill Clinton in this year's presidential campaign, Dole's colleagues, friends and aides are unanimous in their counsel that the Senate majority leader needs to loosen up and show his personal side.

But many of those who know him best are reluctant to share what they know — at least for the record — lest they draw a glare from Dole. "He has oatmeal nearly every time for breakfast. Once in a while he'll splurge and have hotcakes," divulged one friend, who hastened to add, "Remember, I don't want my name attached to that."

At work in the Capitol, Dole eats lunch at his desk. "Usually some kind of soup," said another associate, again on condition of anonymity. Cocktails? "One drink, never two. Vodka and onion juice."

Whatever other tidbits can be prised loose picture the 73-year-old Dole as a capital insider who orbits within a two-mile-wide circle in downtown Washington.

On the eastern border of Dole's world is his Capitol office — 20



Dole

paces from the Senate chamber and appointed in jade green, the color of his wife Elizabeth's, eyes. Two photographs of her plus an oversized cutout of their miniature schnauzer.

Member — are the only personal mementos on display. Leader himself spends his days at Mrs. Dole's office at campaign headquarters.

Weather permitting, the sun-loving Kansas senator works from a private Capitol balcony he and his staff call "the beach."

To the west is the Doles' condominium at The Watergate — Washington's poshest address on the Potomac River. On the way to the elevators, residents can just as easily pick up their dry cleaning as a \$5,000 gown from the Vera Wang boutique. Because Dole travels so frequently, his Watergate neighbors have a sort of joint custody arrangement to care for Leader.

Sunday mornings frequently find Dole espousing his "faith"

Washington style — on the network TV talk shows — then brunching at one of several downtown hotels with Mrs. Dole, a capital insider herself, having held two Cabinet posts and a White House staff job before taking the helm of the American Red Cross.

Among Dole's favorite D.C. detours: Mr. K's, a Chinese restaurant where the eggrolls are priced at \$5.50 apiece and presented on gold-plated dinnerware; and Brooks Bros., whose tailors fit Dole's suits to mask his shattered right side, injured in World War II.

Pricey suits and high-rent digs aside, Dole and his wife do not live the high life. Money is no big deal for the independently wealthy couple who have invested well.

Nor are the things money can buy a preoccupation for them.

Their two-bedroom Watergate apartment, where Dole moved after his 1972 divorce, is described by associates as modestly furnished. A treadmill and piece of signed Abraham Lincoln memorabilia are among his most prized possessions there.

No grand view of the Potomac, either. It's a first-floor apartment with a walled patio to block peepers and street noise.

Before the campaign took over his weekends — and a Secret Service motorcade took care of the driving — Dole would drive a blue 1987 Chevy to the office for a working Saturday. Known as a workaholic, he does not keep a fax machine or computer at home because he's rarely there. When he is, the treadmill and the television are his pastimes.

Channel-hopping after a long day of running the Senate, he'll frequently land on C-SPAN reruns of congressional hearings. "It's like a postman going on vacation and taking a walk," he deadpans.

It makes his staff marvel. "Sometimes he'll come up to you and say 'I saw you on C-SPAN last night,' and you just think, 'Oh, God. Get a life!'" said one aide.

After 35 years in official Washington — first as Kansas congressman, then as Kansas senator — he has little use for the city's social scene.

"He's been in politics for a long time and he's done all that stuff," Washington gossip columnist Chuck Conconi says with a sigh. "I wish he were out more."

Political fund-raisers Dole did do as favors to colleagues but no splashy charity galas. He and Mrs. Dole prefer to keep their charity work quiet, and personal — so much so that their staffs must be prodded for even basic details.

Part of this comes from Dole's hard-luck background and his fight back from paralysis after the war. Dole, still self-conscious about his withered right arm, is uncomfortable making a public-relations prop of another's misfortune.

There were no camera crews at Mr. K's two years ago when Dole treated a dozen or so inner-city kids to an unconventional Thanksgiving dinner. And the only photographs of the Doles' work with low-income senior citizens, at a privately subsidized residence in one of Washington's grittier neighborhoods, are personal snapshots prized by the elderly residents.

Billboard taken down

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A billboard of cartoon pitchman Joe Camel was removed from its perch near an elementary school after students complained to the sign's owners. Students in Mary Del Rio's third- and fourth-grade class at Markham Elementary School noticed the sign facing the school last month and wrote in protest to Acklerly Outdoor Advertising.

"You know how Joe Camel dresses cock," said Anna Barrett, 9, during a class discussion. "His stupid smoking cigarettes can cause cancer and kill you."

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## High court strikes down ban on ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that might hamper President Clinton's effort to limit cigarette advertising, Monday struck down Rhode Island's ban on ads that list or refer to liquor prices.

A unanimous court said the ban, aimed at promoting sobriety, violates free-speech rights. The ruling also gave other commercial speech greater protection against government regulation.

The full impact of the ruling, spelled out in four separate opinions, likely will not be known until lower courts begin to interpret it.

But the ruling marked the high court's strongest statement against regulating commercial speech since a landmark 1975 decision that extended to advertising the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee.

Monday's decision appeared to move commercial speech a step closer to being as protected against government regulation as political or artistic expression. But while all nine justices voted to enhance the freedom to advertise, only four favored doing so in sweeping fashion.

The court, however, appeared ready to discredit its own 1986 decision that said government may prohibit advertising for an activity if that activity — such as gambling — could be prohibited altogether.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in Monday's main opinion that blanket bans such as Rhode Island's prohibition against liquor ads "rarely survive constitutional review." He rejected the state's argument that ads for "vice" products such as liquor should be subjected to increased regulation.

Just labeling some activity as a vice isn't enough to justify clamping down on accurate advertising if that activity itself remains legal, Stevens said.

Clinton and the federal Food and Drug Administration have proposed rules, opposed by the tobacco industry and others, that would forbid cigarette brand advertising at sports events and on T-shirts and other goods.

The proposed rules would ban tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds and limit the use of pictures and colors in cigarette ads.

"I think the court's ruling gives more ammunition to those who inevitably are going to challenge any restrictions on cigarette advertising," said Scott Bullock, an Institute of Justice lawyer who had opposed the Rhode Island ban.

"It's not a closed case but the ruling appears to help their arguments," he said.

FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara said the proposed rules do not amount to a blanket ban on cigarette advertising but instead are aimed at reducing tobacco products' appeal to minors, for whom smoking is illegal.

While the Rhode Island case was under study, the justices held off considering a dispute over Baltimore's limits on billboard ads for alcoholic beverages. The city ordinance is aimed at curbing underage drinking.

Rhode Island law allows advertising for alcoholic beverages but since 1956 had required publishers and broadcast stations to exclude any mention of prices, or even the word "sale."

The price-advertising ban was challenged by a Johnston, R.I., liquor store, 44 Liquormart Inc., and by Peoples Super Liquor Stores, which sells liquor to Rhode Island residents from stores in two Massachusetts stores.

## Jackie's items being returned

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the buyers at the Jackie Kennedy Onassis auction are having second thoughts about the loopy prices paid for a brush with greatness.

Two or three people who bought items at last month's frenzied estate sale have since asked Sotheby's if it could find other buyers, said Matthew Weigman, a spokesman for the auction house.

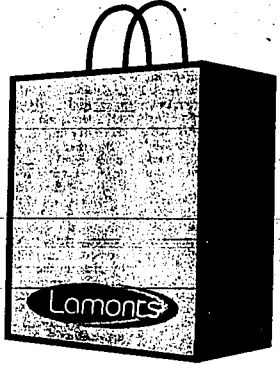
"It was no problem," he said on Monday. "There were so many people who were disappointed they didn't get something that finding other buyers was not difficult."

Sotheby's would not identify the people or the items they bought, but Weigman did say the items were resold for the same price the originals were paid. Sotheby's has a policy against returns but the exceptions were allowed because second buyers were found.



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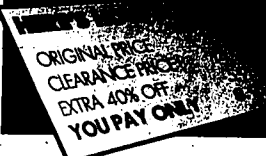
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 Even those who do get through are often unhappy because they stay on hold for 20 minutes, while their long-distance bills mount. Delays are especially heavy at this time of year as travelers planning summer vacations abroad

seek passports or passport renewals.  
 Help is in sight — but it will cost you. Beginning this fall, the State Department plans to install a nationwide "900" number staffed by a contractor, whose employees will handle all passport inquiries nationwide. A 900 number — often associated with telephone sex and other non-family-value activities — means the caller pays a fee.  
 How much will depend upon which firm gets the contract, according to Glyn Davies, a State Department spokesman, but in most cases it should be less than the caller has to pay under the existing overloaded system because most calls are currently long-distance.  
 "One stipulation in the contract is that each person will know up front how much the call costs," Davies said.  
 The State Department published its "request for proposals" on May 3 and has not yet determined the

winning bidder, he said.  
 The State Department issued 5.27 million passports in 1995, more than double the number issued in 1975. As the number of applications has grown, the number of passport clerks dealing with the crush has not, Davies said, and the department's processing equipment has not been modernized.  
 The result, as many would-be travelers can attest, is often the kind of bureaucratic gridlock that comedians used to make fun of in the Soviet Union: long lines of bored applicants at crowded passport offices, sad tales of folks in places where there is no passport office trying in vain to communicate by telephone.  
 Experienced travelers know they can apply for renewal at the local post office, and they do it well in advance of peak vacation season. For many of the rest, getting a passport is often a frustrating and unpleasant experience.

**Welfare numbers down 1.3 million**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The number of welfare recipients has dropped by about 1.3 million people in the last three years, the Health and Human Services Department said Monday.  
 Forty-two states reported a decrease in the number of people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children between January 1993 and January 1996, resulting in an overall decrease from 14.1 million to 12.8 million. Reasons cited for the drop included an improved economy, stricter state welfare programs and changes in attitude among the poor about accepting welfare.

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**Police use tear gas on angry crowd**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Police in riot gear used tear gas to break up a crowd of people who began throwing bottles after the abrupt shutdown of a downtown rock concert. Sixteen people were arrested and dozens injured, police said.  
 Saturday night's confrontation began when officers shut down a street festival concert by the band Seven Mary Three because people were pulling down barriers and pouring cups of beer on stage, police said.  
 About 200 people out of a crowd estimated at 10,000 confronted 75 officers and began throwing beer bottles. Police responded with tear gas.  
 The arrests were for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Most of the injuries were caused by tear gas. No officers were injured.  
 A witness told The Cincinnati Enquirer that police clubbed fans who got on the bandstand.  
 "People were jumping on stage, and police would just beat them on the stage," said Katie Sherff, 16, of Mariemont, Ohio.  
 The police department was investigating the officers' response, but an administrator said he saw nothing wrong with their handling of the situation.  
 "At this point, I think it was a good police action. Nobody rushed in and made any quick, unthought-out decisions," police Lt. Col. Bruce Knox said Sunday. "There were clear avenues of escape for anyone who wanted to leave. The only time tear gas was deployed was when the crowd did not move, when they were throwing projectiles."

Ron Beaudrey, 32, of Covington, Ky., told the newspaper that police seemed under attack at times.

"All they were doing was clearing the street and some idiot threw a chair at the cop," he said.

Still, Beaudrey said, the riot gear may have caused the bottle throwing.

"This is Cincinnati, not Chicago or L.A.," he said. "You don't need to come out here dressed like that. You're just going to bring trouble."

In December 1979, 11 people were killed in a crush of people outside Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, where fans had gathered for concert by the British rock group The Who. The event resulted in enactment of tougher crowd-control regulations in the city.

**Kevorkian jury resumes**

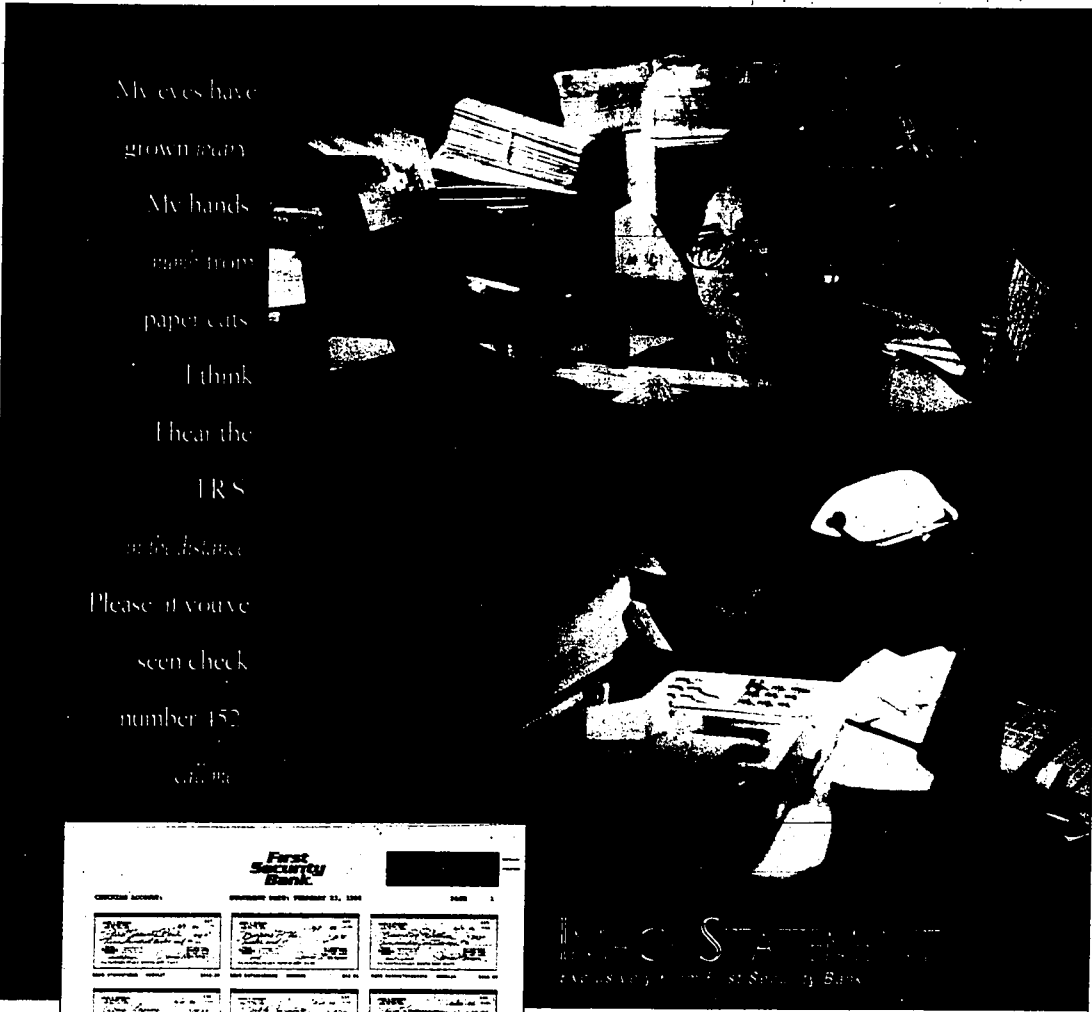
**PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)** — Jurors asked for medical records and consent forms today as they returned to deliberations in Dr. Jack Kevorkian's third assisted suicide trial.

The jurors got the case Friday and deliberated for nearly three hours before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck excused them for the weekend.

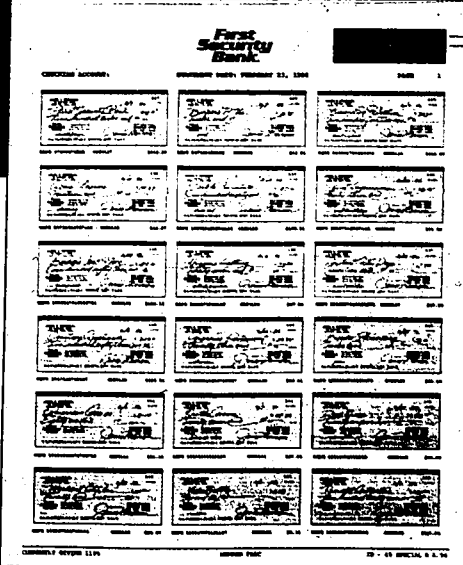
Kevorkian is charged under common law with two counts of assisted suicide in the 1991 deaths of Marjorie Wentz, 58, of Sodus, and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison on each count.

The jury resumed deliberations about 9:30 a.m. today, while Kevorkian was sipping coffee in a courthouse cafeteria.

A little while later, Breck returned to the courtroom to tell attorneys that the jurors asked for copies of consent forms Miller and Wentz signed before their deaths, copies of their medical records and a chalkboard.



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**Politicians spurred by brain chemicals**

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WASHINGTON — Here's a new answer to an old riddle: How are politicians like monkeys?

Brain researchers are finding that when dominant monkeys appear before their noisy and attentive followers, something goes off in their heads — literally. Experimenters say it's a gush of complex brain chemicals that stimulate elation and sensory arousal.

Do campaigning politicians get the same kind of rush when they appear before supporters? Many experts think so. Some of the chemicals released, they add, are probably addictive.

Campaigners are not surprised. But is the kick really addictive? "I'm sure it is," says gaily GOP presidential contender Pat Buchanan.

If Buchanan's right, campaign high-chasing may help answer other interesting riddles in American politics. Among them: why no-chance candidates become perennials, why some politicians never seek lower office, and why otherwise prudent business leaders

throw away millions in races they can't win.

Getting high from campaigning, by Buchanan's account, requires a live crowd. Generally, the bigger the audience, the bigger the kick. The biggest, most enduring highs, he adds, come only "after you've actually beaten somebody" by winning an election.

That's predictable. This isn't: Buchanan says campaign highs have enabled him to get by on three or four hours sleep a night since December. Normally, he's an eight-hour sound sleeper.

Even what sleep Buchanan gets these days is so fitful, he says, that he's often up at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. hunting for coffee with his security detail.

Other side effects he reports are beneficial: His arthritis twinges are gone. He hasn't had a cold for months.

Others' side-effects-Bob-Dole-misses his appetite when campaigning, Bill Clinton gets fushed, can't calm down for a minute. Aides to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., study his hotel receipts to see whether it took the campaigner two rental movies or three to get to

sleep. Among dominant vervet monkeys strutting their stuff, there's also an increase in lust. If campaigners feel that, they don't talk about it.

Otherwise, the physical symptoms' campaigners report jibe with what surges of brain chemicals do to primates in lab experiments. They're also consistent with a correlation in humans between high levels of certain brain chemicals and dominant competitors.

Involved are a whole family of natural stimulants called neurotransmitters, including serotonin, dopamine, epinephrine and others, that excite the pleasure centers of the brain and influence perception. As their levels rise, they tend to shift favorably the balance between anxiety and optimism, researchers have found. They influence diet, sleep cycles, sociability and sexuality.

Experimenters at the University of California at Los Angeles have found that the school's fraternity leaders, like top vervet monkeys, have higher levels of one key chemical — serotonin — in their blood than the others. So do human

winners of competitive games, though not winners of lotteries in which chance determines the outcome.

High serotonin, which is the mood-controlling neurotransmitter regulated by Prozac, also has been found by University of Iowa experimenters to mark a politics-prone personality type — called Machiavellians: people who like to manipulate others and dominate them.

While there have been no comparable experiments on humans, a dominant vervet monkey's serotonin level falls when his status does. Restored to power, his serotonin rises again, reports Dr. Michael Raleigh, a psychiatrist at UCLA's Brain Research Institute who has conducted serotonin-dominance studies.

Dominant monkeys are not usually the biggest or most aggressive, Raleigh notes.

They fight less than low-serotonin subordinates, concentrate better, and are less impulsive, he reports. Like politicians, they're their group's best deal-makers, coalition-builders and peacemakers.

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**Maker of Willie Horton ad seeks release of Clinton video testimony**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of the infamous Willie Horton ad that rocked the 1988 presidential race on Monday asked a federal judge to release President Clinton's videotaped Whitewater testimony, prompting an angry White House response.

"Tell him to go back and crawl back under the rock that he came from," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said when asked about Floyd Brown's request for the videotape.

"He is personally responsible for some of the sleaziest politics that this nation has ever seen."

A transcript of Clinton's testimony at the Arkansas trial of his former Whitewater partners was released last week when jurors heard it.

But presidential aides want the videotape kept under wraps to prevent Republicans from using it in television ads this election year.

Brown, chairman of a conservative group called Citizens United, held a news conference to announce he was seeking public release of the videotape.

"Bill Clinton's attempt to keep his testimony in the Whitewater trial from being publicly aired shows that he is absolutely paranoid about his testimony," Brown said in a press release.

"If ... he and Hillary did absolutely nothing wrong in regards to Whitewater, why can't the American people watch him say so under oath?"

In 1988, Brown produced the controversial ad about Horton, a convicted murderer who escaped while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison and raped a woman.

The ad blamed then-Gov.

Michael Dukakis for Horton's release, damaging Dukakis campaign — against — then-Vice President George Bush and setting a new benchmark for negative political campaigning.

Brown has dogged Clinton about alleged ethical violations in his past. ABC, CBS, NBC, Cable News Network, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press asked a federal appeals court Friday to order immediate release of the tape.

A day earlier, U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. rejected the request for its immediate release, saying it would be unfair to force defense attorneys to deal with a side issue while the trial was winding up.

In its court filing to Howard in Little Rock, Ark., Citizens United left no doubt about what it would do with the tape: "Citizens United seeks to copy, disseminate and broadcast portions of Mr. Clinton's videotaped testimony ... to help educate and inform the public about an important event bearing on the integrity of public officials."

Clinton testified by videotape as a defense witness at the fraud trial of his former partners in the Whitewater land venture: James and Susan McDougal, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Although he isn't charged in the case, the prosecution's main witness — former municipal judge David Hale — accused Clinton of pressuring him to make an allegedly fraudulent \$300,000 government-backed loan to one of the defendants when Clinton was governor of Arkansas.

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World

# 8 climbers die in Everest blizzard

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — In bitter cold and howling winds, with the peak of Mount Everest just 500 feet above him, Rob Hall called his pregnant wife Jan on his fading radio to say goodbye.

Hall, a 36-year-old New Zealander, had just reached the peak of the world's highest mountain Friday for his fifth successful ascent. But on the way down, he doused others in his expedition in a futile effort to help 44-year-old Doug Hansen of Renton, Wash., who was ill and struggling, as a fierce blizzard lashed the mountain.

Neither survived. On another section of the 29,028-foot-high peak, Seaborn B. Weathers of Dallas, Texas, an American survivor of a Swedish mountain climbing expedition, arrives after being flown to Katmandu by a rescue helicopter from Mt. Everest.

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frostbite and it could go right through to death," said Peter Hillary, who climbed Everest with Hall six years ago. "He would have been aware of that."

Since Hillary's father, Sir Edmund Hillary, conquered it 43 years ago, Everest's summit has been reached 629 times. Thousands more climbers came close. The elder Hillary himself has complained that the track is now so familiar it has become a tourist mountain.

But that hardly reduces the danger. More than 100 people have been killed on its icy slopes. Their bodies remain frozen and irretrievable in crevices or under shifting snow and rock.

Near the peak, most people need a tank of oxygen. Dehydration in the arid atmosphere can kill. High winds bring swift changes of weather, and the temperature is normally minus 40 at night.

At least 11 expeditions were on the mountain this weekend, with each climber paying \$10,000 in license fees. Approximately two weeks remain in the annual climbing "window" between winter and the Himalayan monsoon season.

Nepal has no rescue procedures for climbers in danger, and requires each expedition to take responsibility for its own safety. Weathers, 49, was lucky.

The storm caught him 400 feet below the peak. It was too dark to continue, so he squatted on a rocky ledge without oxygen or anything to drink.

## Lawyer says Nazi action legitimate

ROME (AP) — A former SS officer should not be punished as a war criminal for his role in the massacre of 335 civilians because the killing was an appropriate response to an attack that killed 32 German soldiers, his lawyer said Monday.

Ex-Nazi Erich Priebke was "following an order that he thought legitimate because it was a legitimate order of reprisal," lawyer Velio Di Rezze told the military court.

One of Priebke's alleged victims started screaming at the defendant and was led from the courtroom.

Priebke admitted he killed two of the massacre victims and that he called out the names of 100 others

who were led away and shot. Last year, he was extradited from Argentina, where he had resided for decades under his own name.

If convicted, Priebke could receive a life sentence.

In the first detailed defense of the 82-year-old Priebke, Di Rezze also said his client would have "faced the firing squad" if he had refused to carry out the slayings, ordered after 32 German soldiers were killed in a bomb set off by civilian resistance forces.

"Erich Priebke has his moral responsibility, but what the court has to decide is on his legal responsibility," he said.

## Gunmen open fire on settlers

BEIT EL, West Bank (AP) — Drive-by gunmen opened fire today at Jewish settlers on a bus and at a West Bank bus stop, killing one teen-age seminary student and seriously wounding another.

There was no claim of responsibility for the shooting near the Jewish settlement of Beit El, but Israeli security forces have warned that Islamic militants opposed to Mideast peace-making would try to attack Israelis ahead of Israel's May 29 elections.

The attackers' first shot at an armored bus carrying Jewish settlers, but the shots did not penetrate. Nicks on the windshield showed where about a dozen bullets had hit. Two passengers were slightly hurt when the driver slammed on the brakes after the shooting, said a spokesman for the Magen David Adom emergency medical services.

The gunmen's second target was a bus stop a mile away.

David Reuven Baum, 17, of Jerusalem, was killed by a bullet that struck his head, and Yair Greenberg, also 17, was seriously wounded by a bullet in the chest.

Baum's mother, Frieda Freigel, told Israel radio her family moved to Israel 11 years ago.

"This is not a country with security, this is not a country with peace," she said. "If boys can't leave the yeshiva (seminary) — I don't know what kind of peace this is." Freigel told Associated Press Television, speaking in Hebrew with a strong American accent.

It was not immediately known where Freigel and her family had lived before Israel or whether David Baum was an American citizen.

The gunmen fled toward the Palestinian refugee camp of Jalazoun after the two shootings. They apparently lost control of their silver Mitsubishi outside Beit El and the car overturned. The assailants drove off in another car.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' chances in the elections would likely suffer from new Palestinian attacks before the vote. Peres, the architect of Mideast peace-making, is being challenged by right-wing opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, who has said he would make fewer concessions to the Arabs.

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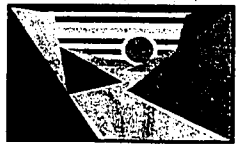
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# Opinion

## Dole should restore order in party

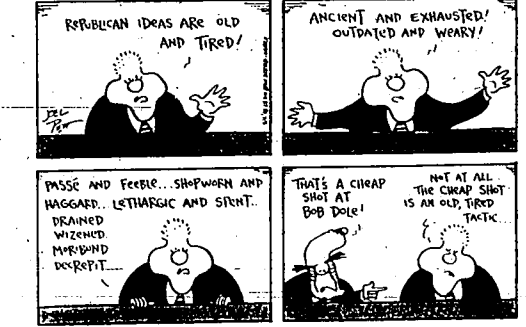
Recollecting in tranquility the delights of politics in 1900, a retired congressman said, "It was a pleasure to live in those good old days, when a Federalist could knock a Republican down in the streets and not be questioned about it."

In 1996, Republicans knock Republicans down. Bob Dole, who talks about leadership, should show some by knocking enough heads together to restore order in his party's ranks. Newt Gingrich and Pat Buchanan have been called liabilities by Al D'Amato — talk about being called ugly by a frog — and some conservatives suspect that Govs. Pete Wilson, Christine Todd Whitman, George Pataki and Bill Weld have begun their campaigns for the next Republican nomination by planning to convulse this year's convention with a fight over the platform's pro-life abortion stance. (A stance which did not prevent Reagan and Bush from carrying 133 states in three elections.) The suspicion is that the four would be dry-eyed if a debacle in San Diego — "another Houston" — were followed by defeat in November, allowing them to argue that the party must be "taken back" from ...? From some of its most intense and reliable components — religious and pro-life conservatives.

After Dole tells the frog and the governors to subside or they suffer, he should try to stop Republican whining about his awkwardness and Bill Clinton's nimbleness. It is not news that Clinton is our Henry of Navarre, the French king who converted to Protestantism but twice converted to Catholicism for political convenience, saying, "Paris is well worth a Mass." Clinton thinks the presidency is worth some disparagements of big government, waivers for state welfare expenditures, enactment of the adoption provision from the Republican Contract, denial of welfare benefits to unwed teen-age mothers who quit school or do not live with responsible adults, and all his other recent political plagiarisms. They are genuflections to the country's conservatism. So the conservative party should stop complaining and start presenting a coherent conservative rhetoric distinguished from Clinton's by its sincerity.

Dole says he is a doer, not a talker, but it is time for him to be more of a talker and less of a doer. He can remain majority leader but must get off the Senate floor and into serious discipline as a talker to the nation, not the other legislators.

By hanging around the Senate he risks



convincing the country he should stay there because he thinks the presidency is not important enough to pursue single-mindedly. And when he tells an audience, "Like everyone else in this room, I was born," he calls to mind another Kansan who was a Republican presidential nominee — Alf Landon, who said, "Wherever I have gone in this country I have found Americans."

That was 60 years ago, the last time a Democratic president won a second term. Clinton will win one unless Dole can say, reading carefully crafted speeches, why it is important, even with the world relatively calm and the economy tolerably strong, to change presidents.

Regarding foreign policy, the country is safer than at any time since the 1920s. The stakes of politics were lowered by the end of the Cold War. The electorate's standards have been lowered, too. That is one reason why Clinton is president, and why Dole's strengths of experience, integrity and character may have less salience than he hopes

they will in the contrast with Clinton. However, the country also is more conservative than at any time since the 1920s, so the conservative party's candidate has an advantage Dole has barely begun to exploit. To do so he must do what he is often unemployable doing — voice Americans' anxieties about the coarsening of the culture and the Balkanizing of the citizenry.

He will get help from Hawaii's Supreme Court if it angers an overwhelming majority of Americans by discovering a right to contract same-sex marriages. He is being helped by the presence on California's ballots this November of the initiative to ban the state government from administering racial preferences.

He must force Clinton to fight for California, lest Clinton linger all autumn where the election will be settled, in the crescent between New Jersey and Wisconsin, where Catholic voters — one-fourth of the population and a bit more of those who vote — will be crucial. Which is why some conservatives, looking for reasons for enthusiasm about Dole, and for a way to stay busy, other than by complaining about Dole, may write in advocating as his running mate Rep. Chris Cox, an ideologically conservative California Catholic.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Editorial

## City officials have caught 'freelunchitis'

So they say trouble comes in threes. So do noxious ideas for grabbing your tax money.

While the Twin Falls School District ponders an end run around voters to finance an alternative school, the city of Twin Falls covets a fire station — to be financed by the same dubious method. And a Twin Falls County commissioner is musing publicly about following suit.

They've all caught the same bug: freelunchitis.

Did you follow that reasoning? City officials don't want to ask your permission. Because a 5-year-old behaves this way, it's naughty. When a grown-up bureaucrat acts this way, it's scary.

When a 5-year-old behaves this way, it's naughty. When a grown-up bureaucrat acts this way, it's scary.

But it doesn't scare County Commissioner Brent Reinke. Last week, after hearing about the city and school district's plans, he said he may explore the same loophole to pay for expanding the county's juvenile lockup.

Reinke should think again before he pushes this idea. At least a fire hall could be defended as an enhancement to Old Towne. A bigger hoosegow is strictly county infrastructure.

We've written about the school proposal before. Today let's look at the fire station.

The city's rationale for building a fire hall seems plausible. The city runs three fire stations now. By relocating the downtown station to a new building in Old Towne, the city hopes to avoid needing four stations in the future.

The basic idea seems reasonable enough. What's fishy is the financing.

What's happening, fellow taxpayers, is that the Urban Renewal Agency has a money pipeline, and every bureaucrat in town is lining up at the spigot. Why? Because it's easier than building a community consensus to finance key projects.

Taxpayers will never be able to afford every project that every agency thinks it needs. But time and time again, local voters have responded affirmatively to well-thought-out, reasonably priced proposals for community improvements. That's how democracy works, and public Old Towne revivalists don't like it should find other work.

Meanwhile, if the urban renewal agency lets itself be used to short-circuit the process, it could do serious damage to public support for Old Towne.

Normally, when a local public agency wants to finance a construction project, we taxpayers get to vote on it. But city officials have spotted a loophole — the same one that ensnared school officials. Like the school district, the city wants to finance its project through the Urban Renewal Agency, the outfit that runs the Old Towne revitalization.

Why do it this way? Because urban renewal projects don't need a public vote. David McAlindin, the city's economic development director, says voters probably wouldn't approve a fire hall.

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### Letters

#### Thanks for board's explanation

I very much appreciated the guest opinion from the Twin Falls School Board explaining the various issues of the alternative high school. This is the very board we elect to make these decisions. It is important the public is aware of the complex issues surrounding the entire subject.

There seems to be a perception that the students are "losers" or "criminals." Over the years, I have been privileged to know several of the students of the school. The students have all expressed their gratitude to the school for helping them get back on track. Some of the students I have met have suffered from learning problems or have faced complex family issues including abuse.

Far from being losers, these are people who have taken charge of their life and who want to make something of their lives. A technical school would not have helped these students. The alternative high school has given them a way to get back into the mainstream.

I have worked closely with the administrators of the alternative high school over the past few years in my position as liaison between the First Presbyterian Church and the Magic Valley High School. The school has been a good neighbor. We have had no problems with vandalism or destruction. At various times, service projects have been performed by the students which have benefited the church, and we have appreciated their efforts.

The Magic Valley High School has received many visits from other administrators of alternative programs around the state and the Northwest. They have admired our program because it has been successful in its mission. This year, 53 students will graduate from the program. The School Board has found a way to give the alternative school a building, and I support its decision.

DEBORAH SILVER  
Twin Falls

He stated the white pelicans' diet consisted of non-game fish such as carp and suckers! I guess that is why Snake River Hatchery workers placed wires above the raceways to save their "carp and sucker" fingerlings from marauding pelicans.

Hatchery Manager Tom Scott says since 30 to 40 pelicans made the Clear Lakes fly-fishing pond their area to gorge in that there was a significant loss of trout! How can that be when they dine on non-game fish? A rainbow trout was still a game fish the last time I hooked one!

Mr. Murrell goes on to say the last breeding colony of white pelicans in Idaho was wiped out on the Blackfoot Reservoir in the late 1940s by concerned fishermen.

The next breeding colony of white pelicans should be wiped out in the late 1990s by concerned fishermen!

PERRIE FREESTONE  
Twin Falls

#### Alternative school meets needs

I would like to thank the enlightened City Council members for supporting the construction of the alternative school through bonds issued by the Urban Renewal District. The alternative school meets a very real need. The students who are successful at the alternative school have not "failed" in the regular school; the regular school has failed them in that it does not meet their needs.

When we as a nation committed to educate "all children," it was commendable, but it was also naive to think that we could educate everyone in the same "one size fits all" institution.

Not a one of us has a brain that processes information in the same way anyone else's, thus it is wise to provide a variety of venues within each to educate our students.

Not educating these students not only hurts them but us as a society. Uneducated students don't go away. They stay in our community, ultimately costing us more money than educating them would have.

I don't think people are opposed to having a new building for the alternative

school per se, they are simply opposed to being taxed more. I believe the city and school district have come up with a very creative solution and should be commended for their foresight.

MELODY ALLEN LENKNER  
Twin Falls

#### Keep pornography off top shelf

I recently went into a local video store and was appalled to find pornographic videos across the top row of the new-release section. Even though these movies were new releases, they should have been placed in a separate section of the store away from main traffic.

It is the old trick of putting the milk at the back of the store and the impulse items at the checkout line. It is a sales gimmick to make more money and nothing more.

But convenience stores are now forced to put their pornographic magazines semi-hidden behind the counter. Why does the public not demand the same for pornographic movies in action?

I realize the First Amendment limits what one can do to abolish pornography altogether, but simply moving these movies to a separate corner will not infringe on anyone's rights.

Young hands cannot reach these movies where they currently sit, but young eyes can see the graphic pictures on the front of the boxes. There are also many adult eyes that prefer to avoid such filth.

Showing this establishment that this sort of display is unacceptable to us in Twin Falls moves us one step closer to a society of strong moral integrity.

JENNIFER AINSWORTH  
Twin Falls

#### Stop subdivision encroachment

It is encouraging to note that one of our county commissioners has the intelligence to at least pay lip service to the problem of encroachment of subdivisions on farm land. However, more than lip service is needed to stop the greedy from furthering this cancerous, metastatic growth.

Our county commissioners recently, in a decision that probably will be reviewed

by the State Supreme Court, decided to allow, after the planning and zoning committee had disallowed, a cluster of six new homes on 15 acres in the middle of farmland several miles west of Buhl. This land is on a gravel road where the water level drops in the spring so that our well runs dry, where one neighbor was required to put his septic tank above ground where it is surrounded by cattle farms.

Our question to the county commissioners and to the voters in the county: Are the commissioners truly doing what they think best for the county or have we been given an example of "good of boy" politics in action?

JACK AND MARY GOODMAN  
Buhl

#### Support livestock ranching

I am not a rancher. I have no personal interest in the livestock industry. I support the right of ranchers to lease state and federal land for grazing.

I also believe, contrary to the propa-

ganda of a few misguided fanatics, that the cattle and sheep are a definite asset to the public land. If there was a fund created to help ranchers secure the leases they need at a reasonable price, I am and I'm sure many others would be willing to contribute.

JOHN E. MARTENS  
Burlley

#### Write to us

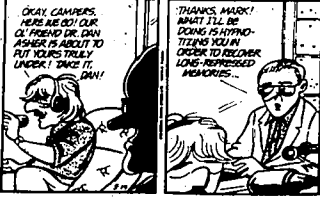
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### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

## Briefly

### Cult guru ordered to pay for deaths

**TOKYO** — The doomsday cult leader on trial for the Tokyo subway attacks was ordered Monday to pay \$939,000 to the parents of a cult member beaten to death during religious training.

The parents of 25-year-old Teruyuki Mashima brought the suit against cult leader Shoko Asahara for the fatal 1988 beating, apparently by cult followers, a Tokyo District Court official said.

The court official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Asahara did not send representatives to the court or reply to the lawsuit.

Asahara is on trial on murder charges for the March 1995 nerve gas attack that killed 12 people and sickened more than 5,500. About 32 followers of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult have been reported missing, and some are believed to have been killed during religious training, which reportedly involved harsh practices such as immersion in scalding water.

Asahara's trial opened in Tokyo District Court on April 24. The third session is scheduled for May 23.

### French railroad gives discount to gays

**PARIS** — Gay activists praised the French national railroad Monday for agreeing to grant homosexuals who live together the same fare discounts it gives heterosexual couples.

Gay rights groups for years had sought the fare reductions, already in place for married couples and heterosexuals who live together.

The railroad said over the weekend that same-sex couples need only present a certificate from their town government saying they live under the same roof.

About 270 French communities now issue such certificates to homosexual and lesbian couples living together, according to the advocacy group Collective for a Civil Union Contract.

The Collective asked the railroad to take the step to promote gay rights. It said it also would ask the company to give homosexual employees who live together the same benefits it gives heterosexual staff.

### Europe to open Mexican trade talks

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — European Union foreign ministers resolved on Monday to open free-trade negotiations with Mexico, overcoming opposition from member-nations fearing increased global competition.

The agreement clears the way for talks on lowering tariffs, quotas and other barriers to trade between Mexico and the 15-nation European bloc.

Trade with Mexico fell by more than one-third last year because of U.S. and Canadian competition following the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes.

France and other nations had urged caution because they fear trade pacts are oversteering European industry and agriculture to global competition.

To protect EU farmers, some agricultural products will be excluded from the free-trade agreement.

No timetable was set for negotiations.

### Aged submarine makes last patrol

**FASLANE, Scotland** — Once it was a top secret, then a prime target of peace demonstrators. Now simply obsolete, Britain's last Polaris submarine came home for good on Monday.

With two pipers standing on the hull playing "Auld Lang Syne," the HMS Repulse pulled into Faslane, a base on Scotland's west coast.

The Polaris submarines, a fleet of four at the height of the Cold War, have been replaced by the more potent Trident nuclear submarines bought from the United States.

Two Trident submarines, HMS Vanguard and HMS Victorious, now patrol from Faslane with 5,000-mile range missiles.

Like the other Polaris submarines, Repulse will now be stripped of nuclear weapons, docked and left to rust in another Scottish port, Rosyth.

### Russian employment chief fired

**MOSCOW** — President Boris Yeltsin dismissed the head of Russia's Federal Employment Service on Monday, accusing him of mishandling money meant to create new jobs and blaming the agency for fueling social discontent.

The presidential press service said Fyodor Prokopov was fired after state inspectors found that the service used its funds inefficiently.

Low-level and especially regional service officials spent excessive sums on bonuses, food, interest-free loans to their employees, office supplies and housing construction, the press service said in a statement carried by the Interfax news agency.

"Violations in the Federal Employment Service have destabilized the social situation in Russia," it said.

### Vatican has no plans to free shooter

**VATICAN CITY** — The Vatican has no plans to seek the release of the man who shot Pope John Paul II, the papal spokesman said Monday on the 15th anniversary of the attack.

Spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the pontiff "has already pardoned" the Turkish gunman, Mehmet Ali Agca, and "for now there is no other initiative" for Vatican intervention in the case.

The pope met Agca in prison in 1985. Agca's family members have met with the pontiff several times.

The pope made only one brief reference Monday to the assassination attempt, thanking "divine mercy" for allowing him to survive.

### 7 killed in 'cigarette mafia' violence

**BERLIN** — Seven Vietnamese men were killed execution-style in what police on Monday called the latest flare-up in violent battles within Berlin's "cigarette mafia."

The bodies of six men — each shot in the head — were found Sunday night in a two-room apartment in eastern Berlin, police said.

Also Sunday, two horseback riders found the body of another Vietnamese man in a meadow just south of Berlin. Officials in Potsdam said his hands had been bound. They were still investigating the cause and time of death.

Foreshadowing criminal bands over protection money and access to the lucrative market for smuggled cigarettes have claimed 32 Vietnamese victims in Berlin alone since 1992. Six had been killed already this year.

Compiled from wire reports

## Workers' protest



More than 10,000 workers protest in downtown Nis, Yugoslavia, for back pay and work for their idle electronics factory in one of the largest demonstrations since the break-up of the old Yugoslav federation.

## Refugee boat turns back to Ghana after generator blows

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)** — A leaky freighter overloaded with thousands of sick and weary Liberian refugees crept back toward Ghana, Monday, still searching for a port of refuge after a week at sea.

The Nigerian freighter, Bulk Challenge, carrying 3,000 to 4,000 refugees fleeing violence in their homeland, had been headed to Nigeria after being turned away from Ivory Coast and Ghana.

"Last night, their lights went out, generator trouble, so they turned back" toward Ghana, said Phil Doherty, head of the Liberian mission for the international relief group Doctors Without Borders. His organization has a small vessel with a medical team trailing the freighter.

It remained to be seen if Ghanaian authorities would let the ship dock on their shores.

On Sunday, the ship tried to dock at Takoradi, a port in western Ghana. But Ghanaian authorities are fed up with harboring tens of

thousands of Liberians who have fled six years of civil war, and blocked it with large floating cranes. A Ghanaian naval source said gunshots rang from the Bulk Challenge and they feared Liberian faction fighters were on board.

Authorities changed their minds and the ship docked at Takoradi on Sunday evening. But the Bulk Challenge was only allowed to dock for several hours to refuel and then forced to embark on a three-day journey to Lagos, Nigeria.

Authorities did not allow any of the refugees suffering from dehydration and severe diarrhea to get off the ship for medical care.

Doherty said that when the ship set sail again Sunday night, there was only enough food for one day and water was running short. There is only one toilet on board and people were forced to defecate on deck. A woman died Sunday from hemorrhaging but other details weren't immediately

known.

"It's just getting worse," Doherty said. "We have no confirmation of specific diseases, but we've known for many days of severe diarrhea among many of the people."

Meanwhile, about 1,000 people who fled Monrovia on the merchant vessel Victory-Reefer were allowed to come within one mile of the port in Freetown, Sierra Leone. Most were Leonians who had escaped fled to neighboring Liberia during their own five-year civil war.

Passengers will be allowed to leave the boat after authorities determine if any of them are armed Liberian fighters, naval sources said.

Refugees on the Bulk Challenge were having a much tougher time finding a safe haven.

Panicked Liberians fleeing a month of brutal fighting in Monrovia packed the freighter, which set sail for Ghana on May 5. The ship limped into San Pedro in Ivory Coast on Monday, having taken on six feet of water.

## 8 Bahrain activists sentenced

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** — A state security court has sentenced eight opposition activists to prison terms of up to five years for arson attacks during a 17-month campaign for political reforms.

Bahrain's government newspapers reported the verdicts Monday but offered few details.

Four of the convicted were ordered jailed for five years and two for two years. Two others received 12-month suspended sentences.

Those convicted by the court, set up in March to try what the government calls saboteurs and arsonists, have no right of appeal. The latest convictions bring to nearly 50 the number of suspects sentenced by the tribunal.

Bahrain has been jolted by sporadic waves of violence since December 1994, when a Muslim Shiite-led opposition campaign began pressing for the restoration of parliament, more freedoms and better job opportunities for Shiites.

The government says the campaign is a cover-up for a terrorist conspiracy to set up a Shiite state in Bahrain.



**PAT OF THE WEEK**

This beautiful pair of tabbies would make any animal lover a proud owner. Perfect gentlemen, the almost identical brothers are neutered and about 9 months old. They came to the shelter, reportedly after someone moved and left them behind, but they are healthy, well fed and in mint condition. They are hoping to stay together in a new home with someone who appreciates their fine qualities. Call at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. West, to meet "Abby" and "Castello" and find them a new family. The shelter also has a nice black puppy of Lab and Retriever ancestry and some fine adult dogs. Call 736-2299 for details.

## Muslim extremists asked to leave

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Sudan's president says he has asked Muslim extremists to leave his country immediately in an apparent attempt to improve Sudan's strained relations with its neighbors.

President Omar el-Bashir's comments were published today, just days after limited U.N. sanctions were imposed to pressure Sudan to turn over three men accused of trying to assassinate Egypt's president in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last June.

Egypt, Ethiopia and other countries have accused el-Bashir's regime of harboring Muslim militants, and the U.S. State Department considers Sudan a sponsor of international terrorism.

"Everyone who has activities against his government or another government and who lives in Sudan must leave immediately," el-Bashir told the London-based Arabic-language magazine Al-Wasat.

On Friday, U.N. sanctions went into effect, calling on member countries to reduce the number and level of their diplomatic staff in Sudan.

The sanctions can be toughened after 60 days.

The United States had already withdrawn its diplomats, but has not broken off relations.

Sudan says the three suspects in the attempt on President Hosni Mubarak's life are not in the country.

## 100 injured in Bangladesh rival clashes

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — At least 100 people were injured when rival groups armed with crude bombs and meat cleavers clashed during candidate registration for next month's general election, police said Monday.

Several hundred people attacked each other Sunday during street processions, mainly in the southern districts of Barisal and Perojpur and the eastern towns of Laxmipur and Daudkandi, police said. The confrontations erupted as party candidates visited local election commission offices to register their nominations for the June 12 voting.

At least 35 people were injured in Barisal district, 75 miles south of

Dhaka, in clashes between supporters of former Prime Minister Khaleda Zia and jailed former President Hussain Mohammad Ershad, police said.

Sixty-five other people were injured in similar clashes in neighboring Perojpur and the eastern towns of Laxmipur and Daudkandi, Ittefaq newspaper reported.

Former Prime Minister Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party, the Awami League, headed by Sheikh Hasina, the Jatiya Party, led by Ershad, and Islamic fundamentalist Jamaat-e-Islami are the main contenders for the 300 parliamentary seats.

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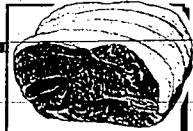
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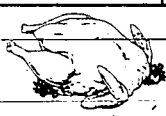


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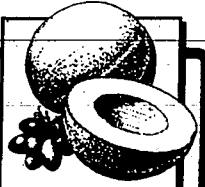
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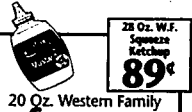
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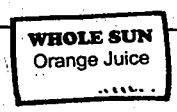
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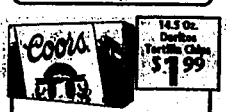
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## Stocks soar as inflation worries fade

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unusual display of confidence before a major report on inflation, investors bid many stock market indicators to record highs Monday, following through on Friday's enthusiasm as interest rates edged lower again.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 64.46 to 5,582.60, leaping higher at mid-afternoon after spending most of the session with a gain of 10 to 20 points. The barometer of 30 big U.S. companies has now rebounded by more than 240 points since sliding below 5,400 last week amid worries about inflation and increasingly competitive bond yields. But it remains more than 100 points below the April 3 record of 5,689.74.

## ValuJet stocks tumble

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — ValuJet stock and bonds plummeted Monday, and passengers joined investors in avoiding the airline after a weekend crash that killed 109 people.

Shares in the Atlanta-based carrier fell 23 percent, dropping \$4.19 to close at \$13.69. The shares opened at \$13.75 before rebounding in extremely heavy trading, as 22 million of ValuJet's 55 million outstanding shares changed hands.

Most noticeable among Monday's record-setters was Standard & Poor's 500-stock

Meanwhile, Standard & Poor's Corp. said it may cut its "BB-" rating on ValuJet stocks because of the potential for lost passenger revenue.

ValuJet's \$150 million worth of bonds, sold just last month, tumbled 17 percent to about 83 cents on the dollar, according to Duff & Phelps Investment Research.

Dropoffs in an airline's stock and bond prices and passenger bookings are common after a fatal crash. In most cases, they pick up within a month.

index, which hadn't hit a new high since early February's big blue-chip rally.

The Dow Industrials and broader blue-chip measures like the S&P 500 have struggled in recent months as mounting evidence of a stronger economy stoked inflation fears and dashed hopes for new interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

Monday's rally, which also boosted several other major indexes to record closes, came a day before Tuesday's report on inflation in consumer prices during April. Although trading did slow Monday, the mood was notably more optimistic than on the eve of other major economic reports.

The S&P 500 rose 9.42 to 661.51, edging its previous mark of 661.45 set Feb. 17. The NYSE's composite index rose 4.31 to 354.33 — the first record close that measure since early April.

## Weather reports, inventory worries boost grain prices

The Associated Press

Grain futures prices surged Monday on foreign purchases of U.S. corn, fears of planting delays due to bad weather, and a government report that showed stockpiles are at the lowest point since the end of World War II.

In other markets, energy futures rose slightly when no fresh news emerged from United Nations- Iraq fuel-for-food talks. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 17 commodities rose 1.56 points to 260.64.

Corn futures for July and September delivery hit all-time highs, but only September corn stayed at the maximum daily limit. The rise was due in part to

South Korea's purchase of 165,000 tons of corn and Japan's 333,248-ton purchase. Damp cool weather that's keeping farmers out of fields in the eastern Corn Belt was another reason for the surge, said analyst Vic Lespinasse of Dean Witter Reynolds.

"There is concern that by the time September comes, we will run out of corn in the U.S. I don't think we will, but there is concern about that," he said.

Corn that costs twice its level a year ago may not be expensive enough to temper demand, and fear of shortages is promoting new-crop buying, said analyst Dan Cekaner with FIMAT Futures USA Inc. in Chicago.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Four Dow-Jones averages for Monday	May 13	May 14	Change
STOCKS	5498.30	5582.60	+84.30
30 Ind	5262.40	5350.90	+88.50
20 Ind	2183.04	2246.85	+63.81
65 Ind	3116.36	3181.97	+65.61
85 Ind	1813.35	1841.21	+27.86
100 Ind	1142.80	1163.94	+21.14
125 Ind	645.50	660.00	+14.50
150 Ind	424.20	434.00	+9.80

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) S&P 500	May 13	May 14	Change
Exchange issues, trading volume of more than \$1 million	11,213,900	12,476,300	+1,262,400
West	1,515,800	1,515,800	0
Midwest	2,700,700	3,414,100	+713,400
East	4,367,400	5,280,400	+913,000
Foreign	1,137,600	1,263,000	+125,400
NYSE	3,351,200	3,514,000	+162,800
Amex	338,700	352,300	+13,600
Nasdaq	3,360,100	3,414,100	+53,900
OTC	2,675,300	2,814,000	+138,700
OTC	2,354,500	2,504,000	+149,500

### Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Aluminum	1.716	0.00
American Can	52	+1
American Tel & Tel	52	+1
Amgen	64	+1
BAC	62	+1
Boeing	82	+1
Boise Cascade Office Prod	104	+1
Case	12	+1
Comcast	17	+1
Eastman Kodak	11	+1
Empire Life	11	+1
Exxon	24	+1
Frederick's	14	+1
GenCorp	14	+1
H&M	32	+1
Hercules	32	+1
Hewlett-Packard	32	+1
Home Depot	32	+1
Johnson & Johnson	32	+1
Kellogg	32	+1
Kimberly-Clark	32	+1
Lincoln Electronics	32	+1
McCormick & Co.	32	+1
Monsanto	32	+1
Morgan Stanley	32	+1
Pharmacia	32	+1
Procter & Gamble	32	+1
Rockwell International	32	+1
Schlumberger	32	+1
Sears	32	+1
Shelton's	32	+1
Simon & Schuster	32	+1
Summa Four Inc	32	+1
Tenneco Inc	32	+1
17 International	32	+1
United Technologies	32	+1
US Bancorp	32	+1
US West	32	+1
Wal-Mart	32	+1
Wheat	32	+1
Washington Fed	32	+1
Weyerhaeuser	32	+1
Zion	32	+1

### Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
July	Live cattle	67.70	67.70	68.62	+0.92
July	Live hogs	62.37	62.37	62.52	+0.15
July	Feeder cattle	51.47	51.47	51.78	+0.31
July	Feeder calves	50.40	50.40	50.92	+0.52
July	Lean hogs	67.50	67.50	67.50	0
July	Live sheep	61.00	61.00	61.33	+0.33
July	Live goats	61.00	61.00	61.00	0
July	Pork belly	98.85	98.12	98.80	+0.67
July	Pork chops	61.00	61.00	61.00	0
July	Live turkeys	89.80	89.10	89.80	+0.70
July	Broilers	41.00	41.00	41.00	0
July	Chickens	42.00	42.00	42.00	0
July	Combs	4.84	4.84	4.82	-0.02
July	Wheat	14.35	14.25	14.30	+0.05

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Alfalfa-meat	March 20	20.20	21.21	21	5/20 10/10	5.9	1.4	2.6
Pasture	March 15	18.18	17.17	17	5/10 10/10	5.3	1.1	2.1
Wheat	March 15	19.19	20.20	20	5/01 10/10	6.5	1.3	2.5
Winter wheat	March 10	24.24	25.25	25	5/20 10/10	8.0	1.7	3.1
Spring wheat	April 25	09.10	12.13	13	6/26 8/10	1.1	0.7	1.4
Spring grain	May 5	05.05	05.05	05	7/26 8/10	0.1	0.3	0.0
Sugar beet	April 20	07.07	07.07	07	7/10 10/05	1.1	0.5	0.0
Sugar beet	May 10	00.00	00.00	00	7/25 10/10	0.1	0.0	0.0
Potato	May 10	00.00	00.00	00	7/10 9/20	0.2	0.0	0.0
Hay	May 25	00.00	00.00	00	7/20 8/25	0.0	0.0	0.0
Potato	June 10	00.00	00.00	00	8/01 9/30	0.0	0.0	0.0
Bean	June 5	00.00	00.00	00	8/01 9/05	0.0	0.0	0.0
Bean	June 20	00.00	00.00	00	8/10 9/15	0.0	0.0	0.0
Field corn	April 20	00.00	00.00	00	7/25 9/20	0.1	0.5	1.0
Field corn	June 5	00.00	00.00	00	8/05 9/30	0.0	0.0	0.0
Sweet corn	April 20	00.00	00.00	00	7/25 9/01	0.0	0.0	0.0
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Money

Mutuals

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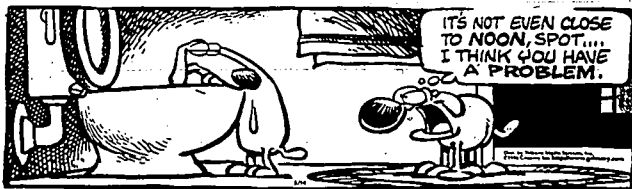
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# Comics

**Peanuts**



Mother Goose & Grimm



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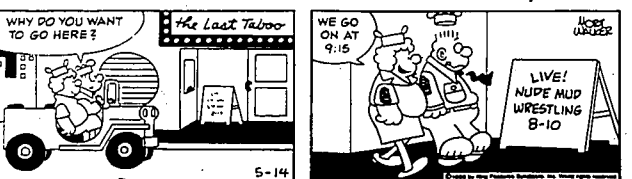
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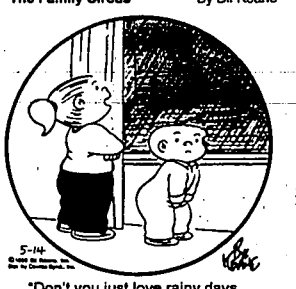
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The Family Circus



## Halloween a popular birthdate

TV's Jane Pauley was born on Halloween. So was TV's Dan Rather. But don't take that to mean they're soul mates. Lot of people were born on Halloween. Such as Chiang Kai-shek of yesteryear's China. And Alfred Nobel, the dynamic man. And Christopher Wren, England's great architect. Q. How does a tap dancer do the "coffee grinder"?

A. Squats on one leg, fingertips touching the floor, and rotates with the other leg extended to tap in a complete circle. A woman, who remarried the husband she'd divorced, explained: "He missed a couple of alimony payments, so I repossessed him." Understand the spare body-parts makers do an especially lively business in artificial collar bones. Villagers in a bygone England congregated to shout yes or nay in voice votes on matters local. Outcome was known by word of mouth in advance, usually, though what you might call the peasant poll. And so brought into the language

## L.M. Boyd

What's what? The cliché, "All over but the shouting." Q. It's not unusual for a widower in some cultures to marry his dead wife's sister. What's that practice called? A. Sororate. The calorie count you need to maintain your weight is equal to your weight multiplied by 10. Or so say some authorities on the matter. "Benedit" is what yesteryear's English speakers called a bridegroom once thought to have been a confirmed bachelor. No connection to Benedict Arnold. It alludes to the character Benedict in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." An Internet surfer of vast experience says what individuals put on their Web sites is much the same as what they stick on their refrigerator doors: Verses, quotes, cartoons.

## Sydney Smarr Horoscope

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, versatile, controversial! have written at least one book, possess intellectual curiosity, are fascinated by fields of communication, journalism, photography, advice to lovers. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius possess play-facting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to becoming an entrepreneur, involvement in government activity, marital status, possible addition to family. September your most memorable month of 1996. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're humming refrain. "Everything is going my way." Focus on universal appeal, inclination to travel and love. Another Aries featured, a Libra will relate to legal affairs, marriage. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time is now! Secret information becomes available, break free from obligation not your own. Love begins if willing to make fresh start in different direction. Leo plays role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around unusual circumstances at home. You get your wish, but there you are conditions. Repairs required, bridges burned come up to haunt. Cancer, Aquarius represented. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fun-filled Tuesday offers encouragement, perhaps points to you as leader. Celebration is order; one day you won't soon forget. Don't rule out "forever" assignment. "Sagittarius plays role." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Emphasis on distance, long-range communication, perhaps love on high seas. Published material could be entree into circle of high social might. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be compensated for material taken away from you. Visitation! Focus on format, writing, illustration that lends spice. Love, money blend for exciting scenario. Hot stuff! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, domestic adjustment, flowers, gift representing proof of love. Emphasis on credits, reliability. "Virgo" is not marital status. Don't permit sweet tooth to betray fitness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some issues smashed, you receive bad grades and blame. Stick to principles despite false accusations, temptations. Place in critical effort encouragement but there are strings attached. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be told by Aries you have hypnotic effect, it can hardly help my hands off you! Make your own intentions crystal clear. Consider priorities, deal with element of time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Project covered, while you were looking elsewhere. Break free from unwary situation, associates. Set high standards, do not compromise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Taurus message. Emphasize independence, originality, self-worth status where to go off. Relative content, puts forth misinformation. Marital status demanding scenario. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on research, contacts with unorthodox people who will finally see things your way. Money involved, you'll know when to do at right time. Love promotes fertility. "Life can be beautiful."

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Accident near Wendell results in Boise flight

**WENDELL** - Robert Kuball of Florence, Ore., was flown to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise early Monday morning after a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 near Wendell.

Kuball's wife, Surette, was driving and fell asleep at the wheel, causing the Ford pickup to roll shortly before 5 a.m., said Idaho State Police Dispatcher Gloria Hackworth. The woman survived unhurt, but her husband sustained serious injuries. He remained in critical condition Monday night.

### Commissioners approve voice mail for city hall

**TWIN FALLS** - Soon, phone calls won't go unanswered at City Hall, city officials say.

Councilmen on Monday approved the purchase of a \$14,250 voice-mail phone system for City Hall and the police department.

City Manager Tom Courtney and Police Chief Leland DeVore assured councilmen they'll make sure employees don't use voice mail as an excuse to avoid answering calls.

Also Monday, the council accepted David and Cornelia Shotwell's donation of a small parcel of land on Russett Street, just north of Fifth Avenue West. Councilmen approved spending \$34,500 for the city's share in development of a wastewater facility plan.

### All wheels rodeo to be held Saturday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - To try to prevent the most common types of unintentional injuries - those involving wheels - the first ever "Community All Wheels Rodeo" is being held Saturday.

Safety courses about bicycling, in-line skating, skateboarding, vehicle driving, using lawn mowers, motorcycle driving, hauling boat trailers and all-terrain vehicle driving will be given.

There also will be demonstrations of seat-belt and child-seat safety, as well as of the interactive driving simulator.

The event sponsored by Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday near Herrett Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Protective equipment will be assessed, and helmets will be required for those in bicycle, inline skating, motorcycle, ATV and skateboarding courses. Helmets will be available for purchase or loan.

### Bureau looking for advice on management of public lands

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is looking for a few good people to offer advice and make recommendations on how the agency should manage 12 million acres of public lands in Idaho.

The BLM is looking to fill vacancies on resource advisory councils for the upper and lower Snake River areas. Nominations will be accepted through May 20 and new members will be appointed for three-year terms that begin Aug. 21.

The Upper Snake River Council has two openings for representatives of grazing, mining, timber, off-road vehicle and developed recreation. The Lower Snake Council also has a pair of openings for environmental organizations, archaeological and historic interests, and fans of wild horses and burros.

Finally, the Upper Snake Council has a lone opening for representatives of state and local governments, Indian tribes, natural science academics and the general public.

The Lower Snake River Council has one opening for representatives of grazing, mining, timber, off-road vehicle and developed recreation. The Lower Snake Council has three openings for environmental organizations, archaeological and historic interests, and fans of wild horses and burros.

Finally, the Lower Snake Council has two openings for representatives of state and local governments, Indian tribes, natural science academics and the general public.

Nomination forms are available from the BLM state office. To obtain a form, call 384-3013. All nominations must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from the appropriate interests or organizations.

Compiled from staff reports

## Alternative school divides candidates

By Lia Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two Twin Falls School Board candidates with opposing views on the fate of Twin Falls' alternative high school are vying for election in Zone Two.

Robert Mogensen, 47, opposes building a new facility for Magic Valley High School, which currently runs out of the Presbyterian Church.

"Taxpayers can't afford to build another institution like that," Mogensen said.

Mogensen would study the possibility of holding alternative classes at night at Twin Falls High School - and would find out whether it would be inconvenient for students and teachers.

"I hate to see students segregated from the mainstream and pushed a little farther away from the path," Mogensen said.


Mogensen also would tighten entry requirements for alternative students and expand programs to keep troubled students from dropping out of the regular Twin Falls High School.

Construction of an alternative school would delay plans for a second high school, Mogensen said. He also would like school

**Robert Mogensen**

Age: 47  
Education: Graduated from Jerome High School in 1967.  
Completed several courses at the College of Southern Idaho. Earned a degree from the Association of General Contractors.


Employment: operations manager of Starr Corp.



**Calvin Lamborn**

Age: 62  
Education: Graduated from Granite High School, Salt Lake City, in 1952. Graduated from Utah State University in 1968 with a degree in plant breeding.

Employment: plant breeding researcher for Rogers Seed Co. near Filer.



officials to focus efforts on identifying behavior and learning problems in earlier grades.

Incumbent Calvin Lamborn, on the other hand, favors building an alternative high school near a technical high school on 70 acres of land owned by the School District north of the College of Southern Idaho.

"I think that is the best fit in the long run," Lamborn said. A technical high school, which focuses

on job-related subjects, is "a bridge between CSI and the high school" and alternative students could take some courses at CSI for high school credits.

"It's an easy transition from one to the other," Lamborn said.

But Lamborn, 62, also defends the idea of building a separate facility under a lease-purchase plan through the Urban Renewal Agency. The Twin Falls School

District is not sold on the idea, but merely exploring its options, he said.

"We are just working on the feasibility now, but people throw up their arms and say we are going to do this regardless," Lamborn said.

Lamborn favors gaining a public approval rating of "at least 50 percent" for the lease-purchase project. But construction of a separate facility is the cheapest option the district has found, he said.

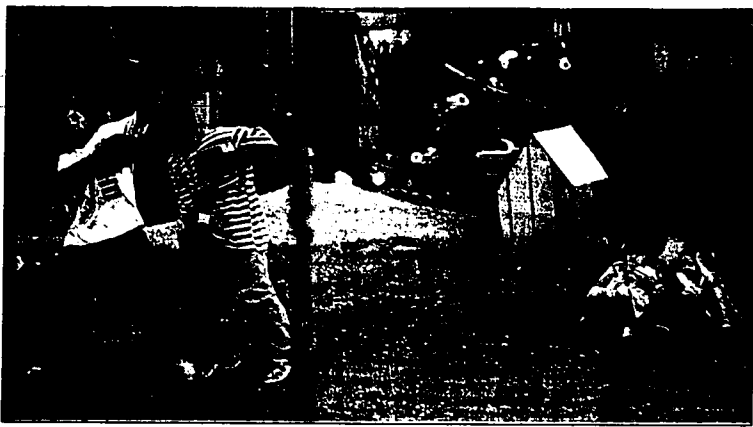
"I think we need an adequate and permanent facility," Lamborn said.

Lamborn said his main intention, if elected, is to continue to support efforts to help school officials identify learning disabled students. An ideal scenario would be to do away with grades to boost failing students' self-esteem, said Lamborn, who struggled with reading and writing throughout high school.

"I wasn't going to run again until I began to focus on the drop outs," Lamborn said.

Lamborn has served on the School Board for 15 years, grew up in Utah and holds a doctorate degree in plant breeding from Utah State University. Mogensen is operations manager for Starr Corp. and grew up in Jerome.

### Contact sports of sorts



MADE SALAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A backyard sparring session pits Transist Pedraza, left, against Jay Velasco to the amusement of Geraldo Pedraza and his daughters, Cipi and Vanessa, Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. The boxing gloves were recently purchased and help alleviate boredom for local kids, said Jay. He also noted that a crowd will occasionally form in South Park to watch boxing. Neighborhood girls cheer for their favorites, he said. Jay also said that another advantage of boxing is that it helps resolve arguments without turning to 'street fighting.'

## Parking lot shots result in arrest

By Jenny Emery  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A supermarket's neighbor was arrested Sunday night after shoppers reported gunfire from his house Saturday night and a grocery employee said he received threats from the man late Sunday.

Robert Michael Agundez Sr., 35, is charged with eight counts of aggravated assault, including the use of a deadly weapon, as a result of the weekend's episodes.

Saturday night, police received a report of a shooting at the Smith's parking lot on Addison Ave. E., according to an affidavit by Officer Steven Benkula of the Twin Falls Police Department. When police arrived, witnesses said a man had been yelling obscenities and asking for a fight before he fired rounds into the lot from across the street at 1952 Addison Ave. E., which is Agundez's home.

Agundez was seen in the windshield and camper of a pickup in the lot, but did not injure the vehicles' passengers or anyone else present.

Although police thought Agundez was

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## Hospital spending draws fire at county meeting

By Julie M. McKininn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - At a special Twin Falls County commissioners meeting Monday - to which a select few were invited to air complaints - real-estate appraiser Doug Vollmer questioned why the tax-exempt county hospital is building offices to compete with private landlords and asked if it is exempt from the governmental rule of not making money.

Vollmer said he and a dozen or so others had looked into building an office complex, but interested doctors balked at

signing personal guarantees.

Instead, doctors told the private investors, they were going to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, thinking it would put up a medical-office building without those guarantees, said former Twin Falls Mayor Vollmer.

The doctors were right. In September, despite an objection from then-board member Larry Braga, the hospital board approved paying an architect to begin drawings for an \$8 million, two-story building on the county hospital's campus.

The building now is out to bid for construction, and final plans for a \$5.27 mil-

lion, one-story building await board approval. Construction of such a building previously was put on hold in early 1994.

The hospital's landlord status wasn't the only thing drawing criticism at Monday's special meeting.

Critics said the hospital:

- Bought too much or poorly done advertising.
- Has excessive cash reserves of \$25 million.
- Is competing against other health-care providers.
- Is illegally reporting its budget to the county.

• Has a possibly risky fixed-benefit retirement plan.

Contracted hospital administrators and a couple of board members also were at the meeting. The group is meeting again in three weeks to discuss answers to their concerns.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham, who said he mainly just wanted to listen to concerns at their first meeting, also said the group needs to figure out where the line between the rules of public and private hospitals is.

"You need to be very careful about how

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## New trail uncovers pioneer route

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TUTTLE** - A new loop trail at Malad Gorge State Park south of Bliss will lead hikers along the historic Kelton Stage road.

"Now people can go out and not get lost trying to find the old trail," park Manager Kevin Lynott said. "We've got some ruts in basalt rock, and you can still see the remnants of the road in several locations."

You can also see where the bridge was when the Kelton Stage line was in operation (from 1869 to 1879).

"Before, unless you knew where you were going, it was real hard to get to those areas," he said. "This is great for visitors to the park."

Now they won't need a guide to go see those ruts.

The new quarter-mile trail is a community pride service project of the 15-member Billingsley Creek 4-H club of Tuttle, located about halfway between Bliss and Wendell.

Club members, age 9 through 17, have cleaned up an old trash dump, moved rocks, cleared sagebrush, chopped weeds out and raked dirt into a smooth path about 3 feet wide.

Where the trail crosses flat rock along the river, the children have piled rocks into small pyramids to



TERRELL WILLIAMS/TIMES-NEWS

Shellie Mavencamp, left, and Lindsay Mikets, right, and other members of the Billingsley Creek 4-H Club are working to clear a visitors trail along the old Kelton Stage route by the Malad River canyon.

mark the route.

Josh Mavencamp, 14, said his club is going to gravel the dirt-path, work on a parking lot, and research information for a visitor information sign at the trail head, located on the east side of Interstate 84. The remainder of the park is on the west side.

Shellie Mavencamp, 11, and Lindsay Mikets, 10, said the work is hot but fun. They reported seeing a porcupine, lizards with orange bellies, pheasants, quail, jackrabbits and a litter of baby bull snakes.

"We're going to work as long as it takes," Lindsay said.

Lynott said he is trying to get funding for the heavy work on the Malad River canyon at the Kelton crossing site.

The 40-foot span will have to meet state regulations and so will cost an estimated \$40,000, he said.

John Mavencamp, a 4-H leader doing some of the heavy work on the trail last Saturday, said he expects this project to be ongoing for many years.

Lynott said the 80-acre area on the east side of the highway also has remnants of the northern alternate of the Oregon Trail, used from 1852 until the turn of the century. With help of the 4-H club, he said, work can continue to open this area to history buffs.

"We didn't have the time or the manpower to do it," Lynott said.

"We really appreciate the kids taking some interest in the park and claiming some ownership in it."

They're probably not the ones that are going to be vandalizing it in the future."

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# Survey reconfirms Idahoans as conservative — until the details

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's latest public opinion survey reinforces the picture of Idaho voters it has been profiling for years — conservative in general but less ardent when it comes to specifics.

The new survey, released on Monday by the Social Science Research Center, found half of the 592 people questioned described themselves as fiscal conservatives and over 55 percent as social conservatives.

It reaffirmed their overall dislike of the federal government and property taxes and their belief that local government is the most responsive, responsible and frugal.

But only 17 percent supported the state taking over management of federal lands without having to comply with federal environmental laws. Twenty-three percent opposed any transfer of management — a dominant issue in last winter's legislative debate that saw lawmakers overwhelmingly back state takeover of federal lands.

The poll, conducted by telephone during three weeks in February, has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

While overwhelmingly opposed to increases in any taxes and solidly behind the One Percent Initiative capping property taxes, the respondents were also solidly against slashing spending on schools, roads, education, parks or social services and about 90 percent believe more tech-

nic and vocational training opportunities should be available.

Two-thirds want the state to pay for social, as well as punitive, programs for children and teenagers at risk of running afoul of the law.

And 60 percent supported a national search for recreation equipment like bicycles and bird feeders to finance nongame wildlife programs — something the Fish and Game Department has promoted over strident objections from Republican Gov. Phil Batt. Similar searches are already collected on hunting and fishing equipment to finance programs for those users.

For all the public attention on personal property rights and criticism of government agencies for acquiring land, nearly 70 percent back continued land purchases by the Fish and Game Department for wildlife habitat and public access.

As in the past, the survey found about 88 percent of those questioned satisfied with the quality of life in Idaho, but there was a slight shift from a year ago in the outlook for the rest of the 1990s.

Over 9 percent felt the next five years will be much easier than the last five. A year ago, less than 3 percent felt that way.

But those who believe the rest of the decade will be somewhat easier slipped from almost 32 percent in 1995 to just over 26 percent this year.

At the same time, those fearing the rest of the 1990s will be much

more difficult jumped from barely 2 percent last year to over 10 percent this year. But those who thought it would be a only somewhat tougher dropped from 41.6 percent to 34.7 percent this year.

And even more so than a year ago, there was no single issue that dominated the concern of respondents. Sixteen percent were worried about unemployment and the economy, 14 percent about the state growing too fast and 11 percent about education, which over 70 percent rated as average or a little above.

Two issues at the center of initiative petition drives — nuclear waste and morals — were not high on the list of concerns.

Less than 6 percent of the respondents felt nuclear dumping the most important problem facing Idaho — a credit to Gov. Phil Batt's numbering of the public to his nuclear waste deal with the federal government last October. Critics of the deal that trades resumed dumping for promises waste will be removed in 40 years are trying to convince voters to yield it.

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# Poll shows anti-gay opinion gap narrower

BOISE (AP) — The edge opponents have over supporters of the proposed anti-gay initiative is markedly narrower this spring than it was two years ago when the proposition ultimately failed by less than 3,100 votes.

A statewide public opinion survey conducted by the Social Science Research Center at Boise State University showed 46 percent of those questioned opposing the initiative and 34 percent supporting it.

Two years ago, the same survey in the spring found 54 percent opposed to the proposal and 26 percent for it.

Both polls had the undecided category at 20 percent.

The telephone survey of 592 randomly selected people was conducted during three weeks in February. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent points.

The initiative being circulated by the Idaho Citizens Alliance would ban state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. It is a modified version of the proposal that was narrowly rejected by a record non-presidential election turnout in 1994. Opponents mounted a \$475,000 campaign to defeat the

initiative, that the alliance and its allies spent less than \$185,000 to promote.

Alliance founder Kelly Walton said initiative forces are at about the same stage in signature gathering as they were two years ago.

They must obtain 41,335 registered voter signatures by July 5 to put the initiative on the November ballot.

"The last four to six weeks is crunch time, and if our volunteers come through for us like they did the last time it's going to happen for us," Walton said.

# Death notices

**Jesus U. Rocha**  
EDEN — Jesus Urel Rocha, 5, son of Aurellano and Sobeldia Guerrero Rocha of Eden, died Friday May 10, 1996, near his home of an accidental drowning. Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howell-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**JEROME** — Hertha LaVern Levitt, 72, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 11, 1996, in Reno, Nev., of an extended illness. The funeral will be held at noon Friday at the LDS Church in Mesquite, Nev. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Ken Rounly**  
TWIN FALLS — Ken Rounly, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 13, 1996, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral

Home in Twin Falls.

**Harry W. Hurd**  
TWIN FALLS — Harry W. Hurd, 91, of Kooskia, Idaho, former employee of Burke Tractor and Gordon Fraying of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at St. Mary's Hospital in Cottonwood, Idaho, of causes related to age. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Trenary Funeral Chapel in Kooskia.

**Eddie E. Lammers**  
FLER — Eddie E. Lammers, 77, of Filer, died Monday, May 13, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Fred C. Humphreys**  
BOISE — Fred C. Humphreys, 62, retired banker and rancher of Boise, Idaho, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Boise, followed by a reception. A private family burial will be held prior to the memorial service at the Dry Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise, and Tuesday at the family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to the Humphreys Diabetes Center New Building Fund, 5257 Fairview Ave., Boise ID 83706.

**Besse Ruth Bartak Gorman**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; Burial, 1 p.m., West End Cemetery, Buhl.

**Verne John Eisinger**, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Harry Wisdom Blackwell**, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, First Congregational United Church, 309 N. Garfield, Pocatello. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. (Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield, Pocatello).

**Dick Dunsbergen**, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Olympic Memorial Gardens, 5725 Litterock Road S.W., Tumwater, Wash. (Olympic Funeral Home in Tumwater).

**Janet Ann Kincaid**, of Twin Falls, cryptside service, 11 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Raymond I. Althouse Sr.**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Virginia M. Todd**, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl; Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**Marcus Allen Keele**, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Rock Creek Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Dorothy A. Smith**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Services**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** of Paul. Released Merintha Garner, Matthew Jensen and James F. Jolley, all of Rupert; Surya Brook of Buhl; and Crystallyn Bryan of Heyburn.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Joseph Cooper of Rupert; and Anne Sparks Courtney Harrison of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Some names are omitted at patients' request.

# Obituaries

**Twin Falls**

**Rachel Plessinger**  
Rachel Evelyn Plessinger 83 of Twin Falls, our loving mother, grandmother and friend, died Saturday, May 11, 1996 at Brookside Estates in Twin Falls. She was born Jan. 26, 1913 in McCool, Neb. The daughter of Frank and Lila Russell. She was raised a country girl. Her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren enjoyed the stories she told them about riding her horse to school. She had a fond love for animals, especially her cats. She enjoyed fishing, and had a great enjoyment being in the outdoors. It was in Nebraska where she met her sweetheart, Roy David Plessinger. They were introduced at the town "pump" and Roy nicknamed her "Rusty" for her beautiful hair. He would tease her and call her Rusty. They were married Aug. 2, 1933 in Nebraska, and soon ventured to Idaho to begin their life together. Evelyn spent much of her time as a mother and homemaker on the acreage north of Twin Falls. She was very dedicated to her late husband and had missed him greatly since his passing. February they enjoyed going dancing, heading "south" for dinner and spending time together. She loved being with him and he was her best friend. They lived in Idaho the past 60 years. Evelyn enjoyed gardening and potting plants. She produced the most delicious vegetables it was not uncommon to see her surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She shared with them her love for life. The delicious aroma from her kitchen attracted many family members. She was a terrific cook and spoiled everyone with her famous recipes. Her kindness and love towards others will always be remembered. Her

home was warm and welcomed all who entered.

Spending time visiting with her was a special treat. She was a wonderful listener. She loved looking out her window and enjoying the "company" and enjoying the view. She loved her family and was overly devoted to them. Her kind smile, twinkling eyes, kisses and hugs will be missed by all.

Survivors include two daughters, Jayne (Dick) Scott of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Janet (Bob) Latham of Twin Falls, eight grandchildren, Terry (Ken) Steelman, Bob (Kaye) Latham Jr., Brenda (Gary) Short, James (Frank) Juliano and JoAnn (Eric) Leo, all of Twin Falls, Rick (Sue) Scott and Jennifer (Tim) Hemphill, all of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lisa (Bill) Baum of Spanish Fork, Utah, all great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and her husband.

A special private family gathering in remembrance of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother was held Monday, May 13, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Clyde C. Norman**  
Clyde Coan Norman, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 29, 1922, in Letona, Ark. The son of Harvey Elzie and Dahlia Garrison Norman. He was raised and educated in Letona, Ark. He worked for a time at Pratt-Whitney Co. in Hartford, Conn. On Nov. 7, 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served for three years. He was discharged on Feb. 20, 1946. He married Jean Estinger on Nov. 9, 1945, in Salinas, Calif. The Lord blessed them with 11 years of wedded bliss, and they enjoyed the celebration of their Golden anniversary with

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their family last November. They lived in Kensett, Ark., for eight years where Clyde worked with his father. In 1954 they moved to Twin Falls where he worked at the Twin Falls Paper Mill and later at the paper mill worked for Gem State Paper Supply where he retired as manager of advanced machines, in 1989. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church where he had served as deacon. He knew the Lord as his personal savior followed his guidance, and enjoyed his grace. Mr. Norman enjoyed his family, fishing, hunting, and all his many friends.

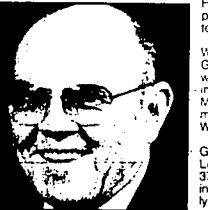
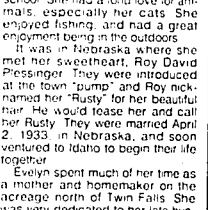
Survivors include his wife, Jean Norman of Twin Falls, one son, Alan Clyde (Dana) Norman of Twin Falls, one daughter, Jeanne (Fred) McCreey, four grandchildren, Steve Allen (Teresa) McCreey, Shasha Rae (Brian) Satala, Coan Alan Norman, and Teri Ann Norman, two great-grandchildren, Anna Camille McCreey and Colton Jacob Satala, two brothers, Arvel Norman of Mayfield, Ky. and Kenneth Norman of West Memphis, Ark., one sister Helen Thornton of Norman, Ark., one uncle, Ernest Norman of Canby, Ark., and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Gideon International, 2900 Lebanon Road, Nashville TN 37214. Clyde will forever live in loving memory by his wife, Jean, family and friends.

**Seattle**

**Lois Adele Allen**  
Lois "Loisela" Adelo Allen, 48, died Friday, May 10, 1996, in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her parents, Roy and George and Lois Allen of McKinville, Ore.; siblings, Larry of Bloomfield Hills, Mo., Mea Both of Dallas, Ore., and Rebecca of Seattle, and her friend, Julian Miller of Seattle, Wash. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



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# More nukes head to Gem State

The Associated Press  
As expected, the Energy Department said Monday it will bring about 20 tons of spent nuclear fuel from research reactors in foreign countries to sites in South Carolina and Idaho for indefinite storage.

The bulk of the waste — 19 tons — will go to the Savannah River Site weapons complex near Aiken during the next 13 years, primarily because of restrictions on additional waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory negotiated last year by Gov. Phil Batt.

The department also said it would spend \$20 million at Savannah River next year and as much as \$1 billion during the life of the program to improve packaging and storage of the bomb-grade uranium.

The formal decision estimates as many as 300 fuel shipments will be moved to Savannah River, beginning late this summer. The Batt agreement limits shipments to INEL to 61 through 2000 and then regulates them depending on federal compliance with waste cleanup and processing provisions of the deal and whether a national dump for the material is open. The first shipment should not be made until mid-1997.

South Carolina unsuccessfully sued to block previous shipments and in February, through its spokeswoman, Gov. David Beasley vowed to "fight this every step of the way."

After Monday's announcement, Beasley was reviewing his legal

options, spokeswoman Robyn Zimmerman said.

"The governor remains firm in his opposition to the Clinton administration's irresponsible proposal to bring foreign spent fuel into South Carolina with no long-term management plan," she said.

Aluminum-clad fuel from 41 countries will be shipped to Savannah River, and about a ton of non-aluminum clad spent fuel will go to INEL through California's Concord Naval Weapons Station, the department said. The Energy Department says it must take back the old nuclear fuel, which the United States sold to foreign research reactors, to prevent spread of the bomb-grade material throughout the world.

Beasley contends the Clinton administration did not do the proper environmental studies and that South Carolina could be stuck with the fuel for decades longer than planned because the federal government is far from completing a proposed underground storage site in Nevada.

Batt and his predecessor, Democrat Cecil Andrus, made the same arguments. But faced with ul-

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# Cassia officers upset over salary level

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — Expect to see a lot of officers leave the Cassia County Sheriff's Department unless wages rise, deputies warned county commissioners Monday.

It's not an ultimatum, but it's a fact, Deputy Jeff Sklar said. Officers are asking for raises of as much as \$500 a month for each employee in the sheriff's department and jail, and an annual 5 percent salary increase.

Sklar was accompanied at the meeting by fellow officers and by Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs. Stubbs, who also is a Republican state representative, specializes in employment law. Stubbs was there to add some weight to their requests, though the officers said no lawsuit is on the horizon.

Stubbs said one thing that impressed him about the sheriff's department is its low turnover. Earlier this year, the department estimated employee attrition at only 3 percent annually. But that may change soon.

"I think they all really want to stay in law enforcement, but I think it's on the edge of going down," Stubbs said.

Sklar said he works full-time as a deputy and has another full-time mechanic job to support his wife and two children. Another baby is on the way, and his wife is on disability leave, he said.

Many of the officers with fami-



Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Peggy Marizza, left, Deputy Jeff Sklar and Deputy Chris Jensen told county commissioners Monday that most department officers must hold second jobs. Many officers with families qualify for welfare programs.

lies qualify for welfare programs, Sklar said. Most officers in the department have additional full-time jobs, he said.

Cassia County officers are paid an average of \$1,700 a month before taxes, according to an aver-

age calculated from 13 deputy salaries. That equals an average yearly salary of \$20,400. All deputy salaries are capped at \$26,000 a year.

The pay cap raised another question from deputies. They wondered

whether some employees' caps are being raised while others' aren't.

On another note, in 1995, county employees were given a 2 percent pay increase, but reduced medical benefits countered the raise, Sklar said. The county changed insur-

ance companies in November, which meant he had to meet another \$400 family deductible in two months.

The county had told officers they would not have to meet a new deductible that year, he said. Also, the medical plan now covers only 80 percent of the medical bills rather than 90 percent, Sklar said.

"We lost one guy last month, because he couldn't make it. It was a financial decision," Sklar said.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said the information about the deductible had been a mistake. It affected all county personnel, he said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said county medical benefits were high and were reduced to bring them in line with what private companies pay their employees. Christensen also said it was a sad situation that some officers may have to turn to welfare programs to be able to raise families.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said the county must consider justifying county employees to taxpayers, many of whom struggle with less than \$20,000 a year to make it.

Sklar said he puts his life on the line every day to protect county taxpayers.

"I'm the one that's on the street," he said.

The group of officers plans to meet with representatives from the city of Burley later this month. The city and county jointly fund the law enforcement department.

## More roads get higher speed limits

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Transportation Board has hiked speed limits on 14 state and U.S. highways.

In meetings last week, the board scrapped the 55 mph limit in favor of 65 mph on these sections of highway:

U.S. 20 — from the junction of Idaho 75 to Picabo.

Idaho 21 — from the Boise-Custer county line to West Stanley.

Idaho 22 — from the junction of Idaho 33 to Dubois.

Idaho 24 — from Minidoka to Shoshone.

U.S. 26 — from the junction of Interstate 84 to the Malad River.

Idaho 27 — from Oakley to south of Burley.

Idaho 28 — from the junction of Idaho 33 to south of Leadore.

Idaho 33 — from Howe to Mud Lake; and from east of Interstate 15 to U.S. 20.

Idaho 46 — from "W" Canal to Gooding; from four miles north of Gooding to just south of the Johnson Hill Summit; and from north of the Johnson Hill Summit to the junction of U.S. 20.

Idaho 50 — from the junction of U.S. 30 to the junction of Idaho 25.

Idaho 75 — from just north of North Gooding Canal to Timmerman Hill; from north of Ketchum to Galena Grade; and from just south of the Salmon River to Stanley.

Idaho 77 — from four miles south of Declo to the I-84 junction.

Idaho 81 — from Malta to Declo.

U.S. 93 — seven miles of the highway south of Shoshone; from Shoshone to Carey; and from three miles east of Carey to Arco. The stretch of U.S. 93 from Rogerson to the junction of U.S. 30 will have a speed limit of 60 mph.

It will take about a month for ITD crews to change the speed limit signs on these routes, and until then, the posted limits will be enforced, officials say.

# Minidoka school talks focus on grievance procedure

By John Thompson  
Times-News Writer

**RUPERT** — Administrators and teachers from the Minidoka County School District argued over proposed changes to the district's grievance policy Monday afternoon during contract negotiations between the two entities.

A district administrator said grievances made by teachers should be brought to the attention of the principal first and from there they should be taken to the district superintendent and the School Board before any arbitration takes place.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock further argued that the loser should pay all costs related to arbitration if a grievance is taken that far.

"It costs this district a lot in legal fees every year, and it's getting to the point where you sue and lose, you pay," said Pavlock. "The district doesn't want frivolous arbitration and I don't think we can split the costs."

One of the proposals brought to the table by the Minidoka County Educators Association was that costs of arbitration be split evenly between both sides.

Steve Lynch, spokesman for the teachers

union, said teachers are taxpayers, parents and patrons as well as employees, and they should be allowed to approach a School Board member with concerns.

Lynch also argued that it's fair to split the costs of arbitration between both sides and if the district refuses to accept the proposal it will result in fewer teachers coming forward with their concerns.

District officials announced last week that contract negotiations will be held in open session this year for the first time in several years.

During a previous meeting both sides agreed to come to the table with eight items each. The district proposes changing the grievance procedure to include no work stoppage, strikes, votes of confidence, or meetings with board members without first following every step of grievance procedure. The district proposal further states that concerns or grievances not filed through process are considered invalid and are not eligible for board action.

The district also proposes changing evaluation procedures for first-year teachers, cutting personal leave days to three, or cash payment of \$95 if the days go unused. Other proposals include cutting professional leave to one day per year and agreeing to a two-

year negotiated overall contract.

The teachers' union proposes changing the grievance policy to give the administration 10 days to respond to a grievance, rather than the present five days allowed. The teachers also propose a 6 percent salary increase, splitting costs of arbitration, modifying teaching hours to include two additional record-keeping days, dismissing school at noon on the days before Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and organizing a committee to strengthen district-wide discipline.

The teachers' union further proposes changing sick leave compensation to \$70 per day, increasing the number of sick leave days and giving a wellness day if no sick leave is taken.

They also ask that the district begin providing vision insurance for employees and giving a portion of unanticipated income from the state to salaries.

The two entities have agreed to meet on Mondays at 4 p.m. until the negotiations are finished. All meetings are open to the public but the two negotiating teams can call for private sessions.

On Monday, Pavlock proposed reducing the number of negotiating items to five, a point he argued for during a previous meet-

ing. However, Lynch refused, saying the teachers had compromised enough by dropping from 17 original items to eight.

The rest of Monday's meeting was spent dickering over whether teachers should be allowed to approach a School Board member with their concerns.

Pavlock argued that a teacher acting as an employee should go through the proper grievance channels with a problem.

But, teachers should not be restricted from talking to board members on other matters, said School Board Chairman Bill Hepworth.

"If a teacher is trying to get around, or change the grievance procedures then no you shouldn't be able to go directly to a board member," Hepworth said. "But if you are wearing a different hat, say as a parent or patron, that's different."

Pavlock added that the district doesn't want any teacher to think he can't approach a board member as a citizen. But, if it's a school-related grievance it should go through the proper channels, he said.

Lynch said those channels don't cover every matter.

"We just want to have a way to solve problems that don't fit under the current contract. We need other avenues."

# Cassia schools OK new program to counter gang activity

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School District has adopted an anti-gang curriculum that trustees hope will curb a reported "pre-crisis" for gang activity.

The measure was adopted unanimously at Monday's board meeting.

"It gives them more education on how to say 'no,'" said Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer Kelly Hutchinson.

The new curriculum, called Gang

Resistance Education and Training (GREAT), is coming at a time when the Burley area is showing more signs of gangs, Hutchinson said.

"Burley is in a pre-crisis stage for gang activity," he said.

For example, he said there is an increased amount of graffiti showing up in some areas of the city. Gang clothing, including hats and shirts, are also being spotted, Hutchinson said.

The GREAT curriculum will be paired with the DARE program. Hutchinson said there was a correlation between drugs and gangs.

"Gangs and drugs are synonymous. They are basically the same thing," he said.

GREAT, a nine-week course, teaches students in areas including cultural identity/prejudice, conflict resolution, responsibility and goal setting.

## Former LDS official dead at 75

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Former Mormon Church general authority Lloyd P. George died Monday afternoon at LDS Hospital, a church spokesman said. He was 75.

George became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints First Quorum of the Seventy in 1988 and was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1989, said Clayton

Newell, a spokesman for the church.

George was released from the quorum in October 1994.

The Kanosh, Utah, native attended Brigham Young University and was a rancher in Utah and Nevada, Newell said. He later became a real estate broker. George is survived by his wife, Leola Stott George, and three children.

## Commission

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we (portray) ourselves in the marketplace," said car dealer Roy Raymond, who resigned from the hospital's finance committee after he was appointed chairman of Gov. Phil Batt's Medicaid Reform Advisory Council.

Recent television and newspaper advertisements touting the county hospital as the biggest and best in the Magic Valley seem to be attacking other local health-care businesses, Raymond said. Those ads may stop people from going to Boise, yet those patients account for just a small percentage of the population, and they usually go elsewhere for something they can't get locally, he said.

"I don't think that fosters good working relationships," said Raymond, who said he already has discussed many concerns with commissioners and board members.

As he has since mid April, Gary L. Thietzen again brought up the issue of whether the hospital correctly is reporting its budget to the

county. County Prosecuting Attorney Richard Bevan and hospital officials are looking into whether the budget is in compliance.

"My biggest concern is that the public in this county... doesn't really know what the goals of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are," said Thietzen, president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice.

want to make sure the hospital is in compliance before we build a physicians' office complex.

"If they're going to compete with me, I want them to compete with me legally."

The office building and other expenditures from the hospital's \$25 million pool are ways to "buy" referrals for services such as home health, Thietzen said. A \$527 million office building owned by the hospital means about \$100,000 lost in annual property taxes, not to mention lost sales taxes for items, he added.

The proposed building also will leave Twin Falls with a rent-dropping office-space glut once doctors

move from their own buildings. Vollmer said. The hospital plans to lease space to doctors for \$14 a square foot.

One of Raymond's other concerns involved the hospital's bid process.

If some services are put out to bid, then they all should be — including big-ticket items such as accounting and legal advice, he said.

Reinke said that, from now on, the commission will have someone attend the board's monthly finance committee meetings. Commissioners usually attend monthly meetings of the full board.

## Shooting

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responsible for the shooting, they did not think he would answer the door if they tried to speak with him, according to the affidavit. Instead, they gathered evidence and decided to try to obtain an arrest warrant.

Sunday, police returned to the supermarket parking lot on reports that a fight was brewing. John Nunez, a Smith's employee who was picking up trash in the lot, said

Aguduez was threatening to shoot him. Nunez said Aguduez had been harassing him ever since he had had Aguduez's son arrested for shoplifting.

Police used Maco and a police dog to arrest Aguduez when he tried to fight the officers. The police dog bit each of Aguduez's ankles when the Maco failed to subdue him.

Aguduez's bond has been set at \$50,000. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 22.



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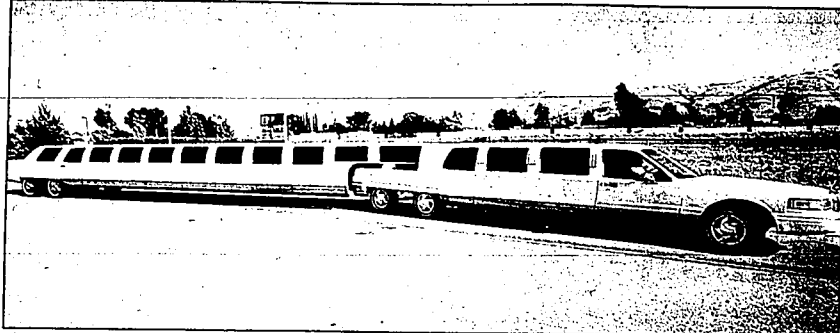
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**Court won't speed up unabomber case**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski Monday failed to win speeded-up Supreme Court consideration of his attempt to avoid prosecution because of news leaks. The court will decide later whether to give Kaczynski a new chance to argue in a lower court that news leaks have so poisoned public opinion that it would be impossible to find an impartial grand jury.

"The government's conduct has made the word 'Unabomber' and the name Theodore Kaczynski interchangeable," his appeal contended.

Kaczynski was arrested April 3 and charged with possessing bomb components.

A 12-day search of his tiny shack near Lincoln, Mont., turned up what sources said is evidence linking him to the Unabomber's 18-year spree of bombings, which killed three people and injured 23.

He has not been charged in any of those attacks.

A federal judge in Montana on April 19 refused to throw out the bomb-possession charge or ban any government prosecution of Kaczynski because of a leak about the case by unnamed government officials.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell called the news leaks "entirely regrettable" but said he saw no evidence they are part of

an intentional effort to prejudice the public against Kaczynski. The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed Kaczynski's appeal on April 24.

The appeals court said that, except in rare situations, it lacks jurisdiction over an appeal by someone not yet indicted by a federal grand jury.

Kaczynski's appeal to the high court said he "was entitled to prove through the presentation of evidence that the government's outrageous conduct denied fundamental constitutional rights."

His lawyer said government officials "insisted on providing up-to-the-minute information to

the national media concerning the incriminating quality of the evidence being taken from (Kaczynski's) cabin, to prove to the public that the legendary 'Unabomber' case had been solved."

"The government's decision to vilify him in the national media with incriminating evidence, before charging him with any 'Unabomber' crime, worked to forfeit the government's right to prosecute (Kaczynski) for such crimes," the appeal said.

Justice Department lawyers did not respond to Kaczynski's appeal.

The case is Kaczynski vs. U.S., 95-8785.

**Development erupts into fiery issue on coast**

Los Angeles Times

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Months ago, as they watched the Conservatory Hotel's skeletal structure rise on the gentle curve of beach that gave this town its name, neighbors began grumbling to each other that the building was an outrage, a monstrosity that would forever ruin the ocean view they love.

Somebody, they said, should just burn it down.

Then, on a warm spring night two weeks ago with a stiff breeze blowing from the east, somebody did just that.

When the fire erupted shortly after midnight, dozens of people who live directly behind the hotel on a piece of San Mateo County unincorporated hillside called El

Granada, came out of their homes to cheer.

As firefighters battled to contain the conflagration, El Granadians, by eyewitness accounts, clapped and poured champagne and beer in celebration of what most had come to see as the quintessential example of developer insensitivity to the California coastline and the people who live near it.

Now, ever since the arsonist poured gasoline on the three-story Conservatory's wood frame and set it ablaze, this small coastal community has been consumed in a bitter debate between those who view torching the hotel as an act of terrorism, and those who believe it may have been a misguided — but understandable — act of desperation.

**O w n e r** Charles Keenan, a Palo Alto developer who has clashed before with preservationists and community groups else- where, called the fire a "terrorist act" and vowed to rebuild the hotel exactly as designed.

To do anything different, Keenan said, would be to give in to terrorism.

No arrests have been made in connection with the fire, although a \$50,000 reward is being offered by anonymous donors and the hotel's insurer for information leading to a suspect.

Investigators say their efforts to track down the culprit have been complicated by the vast numbers of people who openly confess to welcoming the building's destruction.

"Everybody we interviewed said: 'We didn't do it, but we're glad they did it,'" Leonard Woren, an anti-hotel activist, said he believes "that there are actually 10,000 suspects. All the people living from Montana to Pescadero hated that thing."

Woren, a systems programmer from West Los Angeles who bought a house in El Granada two years ago, counts himself among the most ardent hotel haters.

**Mayor calls rumors of affair 'vicious lies'**

SEATTLE (AP) — Mayor Norm Rice, who is hoping to become Washington's first black governor, on Monday denied rumors repeated on talk radio that he was once shot while having sex with a male aide.

The Democrat called the rumors "vicious lies."

"These attacks are designed to hurt me and my family," Rice said.

"They are false. They are nothing more than character assassination."

Rice, 52, joined by religious and community leaders, said the rumor was started by a former city employee "in a misguided effort to get his job back." He was even more critical carried the rumors on call-in talk show host Mike Siegel's program.

"Let me be clear: KVI radio was not the original source of these lies," he said. "But they have taken the hateful words put on paper by a former employee — even though they have admitted that these words did not contain one shred of truth — and deliberately spread these lies all across our state in an effort to hurt me and my family."

**Teen-ager killed adults, left kids to starve in cabin, officials say**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A teen-ager faces murder charges in the deaths of two adults and two little boys whose decomposed bodies were found in a remote cabin. The children were apparently left to starve after the adults were shot to death, authorities said.

Shawn Wilkins, 19, apparently knew the victims, authorities said. The killing was gang-related, said Darren Whiten, state Department of Public Safety secretary, but he would not give details.

Wilkins was arrested Saturday and charged with four counts of murder. He was held without bond.

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Generation X tunes out safe-sex message

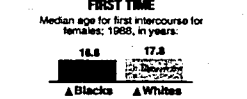
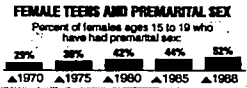
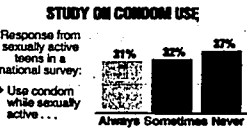
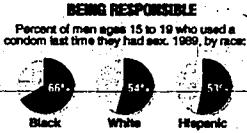
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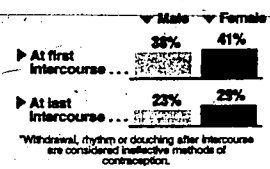
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If everybody comes in yelling, 'Eric!' we'll all collide.

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—Eric Davis: on the potential problem of Reds Manager Ray Knight starting him in the outfield with Eric Owens and Eric Anthony.

## Briefly

**Morrison collects ace at Burley Golf Course**  
BURLY - Bill Morrison scored a hole-in-one at the Burley Golf Course on Friday. Morrison, of Burley, aced the 160-yard seventh hole, hitting the shot with a 5-iron.  
His wife Norma and partners Dave and Darlene Fenstermaker witnessed the shot during the couples tournament. Morrison received a free dinner at Angela's Restaurant for making the ace.  
The shot wasn't enough to place his team on top of the tournament, however. The team of Steve and Joyce Westfall, and John and Christi Lamur won the event by three strokes.

**Rock Chuck Classic deadline approaches; cost is \$70/team**  
TWIN FALLS - The deadline for the Rock Chuck Classic Golf tournament, sponsored by the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association is Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.  
The two-person best ball will be Friday and Saturday at Canyon Springs. The cost is \$70 per team and includes a tee prize and continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday. For more information or to sign up call the pro shop at 734-7609.

**Meeting set for Minico High School football players**  
RUPERT - There will be a meeting May 22 for any Minico athlete interested in playing football next fall.  
The mandatory meeting for parents and players will be at 8 p.m. in the Minico High School auditorium. Contact Tim Perrigot at 677-3418 or John Hall at 677-2631.

**Magic Valley Christian High School plans golf tournament**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit Golf Tournament will be June 15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
This is a four-person scramble with a 8 a.m. shotgun start. There will be an awards luncheon following the tournament. The entry fee is \$45 and includes green fees, golf cart and lunch. The proceeds from this tournament will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School.  
Registration forms are available at the Christian Book Store, Little Red Hen or any First Federal Savings bank. Contact Jay Probst at 733-2323 or Ron Rasmussen at 734-9473.

**Hershey track meet set for Saturday at Robert Stuart**  
TWIN FALLS - The Hershey track meet will be Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.  
Registration is at 8 a.m. with the meet starting at 10 a.m. The meet is open to boys and girls ages 9-14.  
Participants from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding may compete. The events include the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes; standing long jump; softball throw; 800- and 1600-meter run; and 4x100-meter relay. Relay teams must register as a team.  
Participants must attach a photocopy of their birth certificate to their form at the time of registration.  
The meet is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.  
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# Hawks rally to avoid Eastern Conference sweep; defeat Magic 104-99 in semifinals



In Atlanta Monday, Orlando Magic guard/forward Anfernee Hardaway shoots over Atlanta Hawks' guard Mookie Blaylock late in the fourth period.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Atlanta squandered a 20-point halftime lead, then rallied behind Steve Smith's 35 points to beat Orlando 104-99 Monday night and avoid a sweep in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Hawks, who still trail 3-1 in the best-of-7 series, led 67-47 at the break, but saw that big margin evaporate in the first 8:44 of the third quarter.

The Magic began the period with a 30-9 run that put them in front, 77-76, for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

The Magic led 83-82 heading to the final period, but Smith, who was only 1-of-6 from the field in the third quarter after scoring 23 points in the first half, regained his touch.

He jammed in a rebound with 3:30 remaining to put Atlanta up 96-92, then hit a 10-foot jumper as the 24-second clock wound down for a 102-97 lead with 40 seconds to go.

After Nick Anderson's basket closed the gap to three, Smith found Christian Laettner open under the basket. Dennis Scott was forced to foul and Laettner made one of two free throws with 11 seconds left to seal the victory.

Smith finished 12-of-31 from the field, including 7-for-14 on 3-pointers. It was his career playoff high, eclipsing his previous mark of 27 points.

Smith had been criticized for not shooting enough in the series.

"I put more pressure on myself to take more shots," he said.

"I looked at the tape and saw I had been passing up shots. I came out more aggressive."

Orlando, which will try to wrap up the series at home Wednesday night, lost for the first time in the playoffs after six straight victories.

"You get a win, you get a lot of confidence in yourself," Atlanta guard Mookie Blaylock said.

"We lost three but we're still here." The Magic were led by Horace Grant and Anfernee Hardaway with

29 points apiece.

Shaquille O'Neal, meanwhile, had a miserable game.

He was 7-of-17 from the field and was even worse at the foul line - 5-of-17 - to finish with 19 points.

Grant finished 14-of-17 from the field and also had 20 rebounds, carrying the load while O'Neal struggled.

The Hawks were brilliant in the first half, leading by as many as 22 points and maintaining a double-digit lead throughout the second quarter.

Atlanta led by Smith and Blaylock, hit seven 3-pointers in the first period and the Hawks led 44-29 to set a franchise record for playoff points in the opening quarter.

Orlando shot just 41 percent in the opening half and Grant, at 7-of-9, was the only starter to hit more than half of his shots.

O'Neal, who was averaging 31 points a game in the series, made only two shots in the first half.

But the Magic weren't dead.

Even with O'Neal continuing to struggle, Orlando stunned the Hawks in the third quarter.

Scott came out with a 3-pointer to set the tone, but it was Grant and Hardaway who did the bulk of the work.

Hardaway scored nine points and Grant seven as the Magic hit 11 of their first 18 shots in the quarter.

When O'Neal dunked home a shot with 3:16 left and was fouled, the Magic led for the first time since 4-2.

O'Neal failed to convert the three-point play, but it was only appropriate that he missed the foul shot.

O'Neal missed all seven of his free throws in the second half.

Notes: By winning, Atlanta avoided its first four-game sweep since a 1970 divisional series loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

This is the first playoff meeting between the Magic and Hawks.

Atlanta hasn't sold out a game in the playoffs and Monday was no exception.

## Texas beats Royals 7-6

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rusty Greer hit a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning as the Texas Rangers rallied to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-6 Monday night.

Royals starter Kevin Appier was knocked out in the first when a liner by Greer struck him in the right kneecap.

Appier left with the bases loaded and was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which were negative. He is not expected to miss his next start, the Royals said. With Kansas City leading 6-4 in the eighth, Will Clark hit an RBI single off Jeff Montgomery (0-2) and Greer doubled off the center-field wall.

Dennis Cook (2-0) allowed two hits in four innings of shutout relief. Mike Henneman pitched a hitless ninth for his 10th save, helping Texas win for the ninth time in 12 games.



AP photo

**Brewers 6, White Sox 2**  
MILWAUKEE - Dave Nilsson hit his first home run and knuckleballer Steve Sparks snapped out of a three-start slump.

Starting on nine days' rest, Sparks (2-4) gave up two earned runs and seven hits in seven innings, leaving after Frank Thomas' leadoff homer in the eighth.

Marshall Bozge pitched 1-2-3 innings for his first career save. Nilsson, activated

**Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripkin is tagged out at home plate by Oakland's catcher Terry Steinbach during the first inning Monday at the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum.**

ed from the disabled on Thursday, homered in the second off rookie James Baldwin (3-1).

Fernando Vina followed with an RBI double and John Jaha singled in the fourth for a 4-0 lead.

## Early season results are hitting home runs at record pace

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Kansas City Royals were muttering to themselves after a weekend of being buffeted by the Seattle Mariners' extra-base attack.

"It's a joke the way the ball is flying off the bat here; it's pathetic," said Doug Linton, the Royals starter on Sunday.

"This little handbook," manager Bob Boone said, "I can't believe Edgar Martinez doesn't hit a thousand doubles here."

The Mariners collected a total of six home runs and 16 doubles in beating up the Royals 11-1 and 8-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Alex Rodriguez's two home runs in the series finale gave Seattle 65 in its first 37 games, a home-run pace that would shatter the 1961 New York Yankees' record of 240 homers.

If the Mariners keep up their imitation of a slo-pitch team in the season's first six weeks, they're going to wind

up with 285 homers.

And this is a club that traded away Tino Martinez and Mike Blowers - who combined for 54 homers - after the Mariners won the AL West title last season.

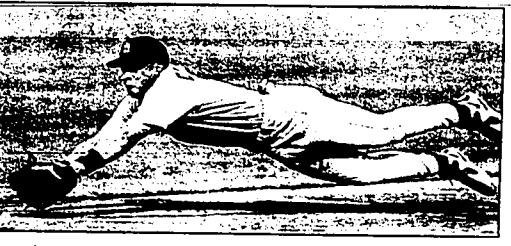
Ken Griffey Jr. leads an outstanding power cast that includes Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento.

"Pretty much everybody is contributing," said two-time AL batting champion Edgar Martinez.

The Mariners, who open a road trip at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, have gotten 10 homers each from Sorrento, Buhner and Griffey in their 20-17 start. Martinez had nine, Dan Wilson eight and Rodriguez six.

They haven't just been hitting homers in the Kingdom, either. In 13 road games, they have 21 homers, compared to 44 in 24 games at home.

"It is an amazing pace," Seattle's Darren Bragg said. "Basically, you just



St. Louis Cardinals' Royce Clayton attempts to field a ball off the bat of Florida Marlins' Greg Colburn during fourth inning action in Miami, Fla., Monday.

## Marlins post 8th straight with 5-2 win over Cardinals

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Terry Pendleton's grand slam following the ejection of St. Louis pitcher Andy Benes rallied the Florida Marlins to their eighth straight win, a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals.

Benes had a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning when he hit Gary Sheffield with a pitch, clearing both benches and resulting in the ejection of both players.

An irate Sheffield had to be restrained three times before he left the field.

Reliever T.J. Mathews walked the next batter to lead the bases. Pendleton then hit his fourth career grand slam and fourth homer of the season, giving him 11 RBIs in the past three games.

Florida's winning streak, the longest in the major leagues, ties the club record set from July 27 to Aug. 8 last year.

John Burkett (2-5), who had lost his past four decisions, allowed six hits and two runs in seven innings.

Benes (1-6) gave up three hits and two runs in 5-2 1/3 innings.

**National League**

Danny Darwin (2-4), starting against the Braves for the first time in six years, gave up five runs and eight hits in four innings.

**Cubs 6, Astros 0**  
CHICAGO - Steve Trachsel gave up one hit and a leadoff double in the first inning - for his first career shutout.

After Brian Hunter opened the game with a double, Trachsel (3-2) gave up a walk in the second inning before retiring 14 straight.

He struck out six and walked three en route to his first complete game this season.

Trachsel's previous low-hit game was a three-hitter on May 15, 1995 in a win at San Francisco.

Sammy Sosa homered for the third straight game for the Cubs, who won for just the second time in seven games.

Houston has lost four straight.

Shane Reynolds (5-2) lost his first road game in six starts this season.

**Braves 9, Pirates 3**  
ATLANTA - Tom Glavine won his 10th consecutive home decision against Pittsburgh, allowing three hits in six shutout innings.

Glavine (4-3), unbeaten against the Pirates in Atlanta, struck out four and walked two, helping the Braves win for the eighth time in nine games. He also hit a two-run single as Atlanta sent Pittsburgh to its fifth straight loss.

David Justice drove in four runs with an RBI double in the first and a three-run homer in the fifth. Mark Lemke went 4-for-5 for the Braves.

Mike Cummings and Charlie Hayes hit consecutive homers for the Pirates for the seventh off Brad Cloutz.

**Giants 2, Phillies 1**  
PHILADELPHIA - Matt Williams homered in the seventh inning to snap a tie and tie San Francisco pitchers combined for 14 strikeouts.

With the score tied 1-1 in the seventh, Williams hit a 1-0 pitch from Sid Fernandez (2-3) deep into the left-field seats for his ninth homer.

Mark Gardner (4-1) struck out nine in 6-1/3 innings before getting into trouble in the seventh.

He loaded the bases with one out, and was replaced by Rich DeLucia who struck out two to get out the jam.

DeLucia struck out four of the five batters he faced. Rod Beck got three outs for his ninth save.

# Mariners

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look for a ball you can drive, and we've been getting a lot of balls we can drive."

There are plenty of theories:

- The pitching is diluted because of expansion.
- The velocity of AL pitchers is down.
- The ball is livelier than ever.
- The umpires are squeezing the pitchers with a small strike zone.
- The players are getting much better than higher bats.
- But in their fourth season's AL Manager of the Year, the Mariners are bigger and stronger than ever. At Pinella's direction, they're using dumbbells to make pitchers dumb enough.
- "Our kids are big and strong," Pinella said. "That's a good part of the reason."

Martinez, 33, a former third baseman who now is the Mariners' designated hitter, has turned himself into a fireplug in the weight room. The 26-year-old Bragg, who is trying to become Seattle's everyday left fielder,

has a physique of a body builder. "On this team alone, a lot of players are in the weight room after a game," Bragg said. "You've got to get every edge you can."

Without Griffey for 73 games last season, the Mariners had a team record 182 homers, including Buhner with a career-high 40. Griffey had 17 in 72 games. He led the AL in the strike-shortened 1995 season with 40 after hitting 45 the previous season.

Sorrento, a first baseman who was signed as a free agent in January after Tino Martinez was traded to the New York Yankees, already has hit two balls into the Kingdom's first deck.

Sorrento was a member of a Cleveland Indians team that featured home-run champion Albert Belle '04 last season. Sorrento had 25 homers as a part-time player.

He loves his new team. "It's an awesome lineup," Sorrento said. "One through nine, we have punch throughout the lineup. We've swung the bats pretty well all year."

# Avalanche bumps Blackhawks

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Colorado Avalanche advanced to the third round of the playoffs for the first time in 11 years, defeating the Chicago Blackhawks 4-3 Monday night on Sandis Ozolinsh's goal 5:18 into the second overtime.

The Avalanche, in their first season in Denver after 16 years as the Quebec Nordiques, beat the Blackhawks in six games and will meet either St. Louis or Detroit in the Western Conference final. The Blackhawks last won a Stanley Cup in 1961, the NHL's second-longest drought to Detroit's 40 years. They lost four of their final five games after starting the postseason 5-0, including a victory in this series' opener.

On the winner, Valeri Kamensky centered the puck to Ozolinsh, whose shot hit the crossbar. But Ozolinsh followed the puck and put the rebound behind goalie Ed Belfour.

It was the fourth overtime game of the series. After losing the first two, Colorado won the last two—including Game 4 in a 4-1 OT win.

But Chicago tied it up with 5:92 seconds left in regulation. Joe Murphy scoring on Jeremy Roenick's centering pass after the Blackhawks pulled

Belfour for a sixth attacker.

Belfour made 41 saves and kept the Blackhawks alive in the first extra period, stopping Salic at the end of a 3-on-1 break and Mike Ricci and Adam Deadmarsh on 2-on-1s.

Patrick Roy, acquired from Montreal to put the young and talented Avalanche in Stanley Cup contention, made 31 saves and preserved the tie with 3:02 left in the first overtime by stopping Denis Savard from the crease.

He also stopped Savard twice from in-close in the second OT.

Kamensky fought off two defenders and scored on a rebound to give Colorado the lead 4:55 into the game. The Blackhawks tied it at 12:10 when Savard had the puck in at the point and flipped a high shot that went over the shoulder of the screened Roy.

With 23.2 seconds left in the second period, Bernie Niemi deflected Roenick's pass past Roy, and the Blackhawks went into the third period ahead for the first time in this series.

But the lead didn't last long, as Salic and Kamensky scored in their first 7:02 of the third period to put Colorado up 3-2.

On Murphy's tying goal, Roenick fanned on a shot but recovered the puck and fed Murphy at the top of the crease. Roy, who had been playing Roenick, was out of position and couldn't stop Murphy.

# China sweeps U.S. in volleyball

**CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)**—With just four weeks to go before their first Olympic match, the U.S. women's national volleyball team doesn't have to worry about peaking too soon.

Right now, Team USA isn't peaking at all. China completed a sweep of its four-match Southern California tour against Team USA on Monday night, winning 15-11, 5-16, 15-6, 15-6. The Americans blew an 11-8 lead in the first game, then followed up their dominating second game by blowing a 10-5 lead in the third. "We had every opportunity to win that game and we kind of played very uncharacteristic for this group, not loose," U.S. coach Terry Liskovich said. "They're normally loose."

"At the Grand Prix, the real keys for us were every time we got in a situation like that at the end of a game, we won. So I know our game can do it. My biggest concern is how do I get them to do it again? It will take some thinking and some more loss of hair, and other things."

Team USA went 4-0 against China last year, including a straight-set victory in the World Grand Prix semifinal before 18,000 fans in Shanghai. The Americans went on to win the Grand Prix, their first gold medal performance in a major FIVB tournament.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

**NL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	16	.652	—
San Diego	28	18	.609	2 1/2
St. Louis	28	18	.609	2 1/2
San Francisco	27	19	.587	3 1/2
Los Angeles	27	19	.587	3 1/2
Cincinnati	26	20	.565	4 1/2
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543	5 1/2
Colorado	25	21	.543	5 1/2
Florida	24	22	.520	6 1/2
Chicago	23	23	.500	7 1/2
San Francisco	22	24	.476	8 1/2
Arizona	21	25	.452	9 1/2
Houston	21	25	.452	9 1/2
New York	20	26	.430	10 1/2
Montreal	19	27	.408	11 1/2
Seattle	18	28	.385	12 1/2
Los Angeles	18	28	.385	12 1/2
San Diego	17	29	.363	13 1/2
San Francisco	17	29	.363	13 1/2
Philadelphia	16	30	.341	14 1/2
San Francisco	16	30	.341	14 1/2
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San Francisco	9	37	.187	21 1/2
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San Francisco	7	39	.143	23 1/2
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San Francisco	4	42	.077	26 1/2
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San Francisco	3	43	.055	27 1/2
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**AL standings**

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## Sports on TV/Radio

**Television**

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Bowling, LPBT Omaha Lancers Open	Prime Sports Ch. 84(H)	10 a.m.
Baseball, Astros at Cubs	ESPN2 Ch. 84(H)	12:30 p.m.
Baseball, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	ESPN2 Ch. 84(H)	1:00 p.m.
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# Judge quashes subpoena against KXAS reporter

DALLAS (AP) — A judge Monday quashed a subpoena in which Michael Irvin's attorneys sought to swear in a television newsmen as a potential witness and include him in a gag order in the upcoming drug possession trial of the Dallas Cowboys receiver.

Attorney Kevin Clancy had served the subpoena on KXAS-TV "public defender" reporter Marty Griffin, whose five-part investigative series aired last week.

The secretly-recorded videotape of a former confidant turned informant showed Irvin following what was portrayed as two purported cocaine buys in a neighborhood near the Cowboys' practice facility in Valley Ranch.

State District Judge Manny Al-



Irvin

varez quashed the subpoena, which would have included Griffin in a gag order concerning Irvin's scheduled June 24 trial.

Previously, Clancy subpoenaed Dennis Pedini, the informant for the series run by KXAS-TV. Pedini hid a camera in the back seat of his car before going with Irvin on what Pedini said were two drug purchases.

Alvarez swore Pedini in as a potential witness and included him in the gag order that covers defen-

dants, witnesses, attorneys and police.

Earlier last week, Clancy also subpoenaed the edited and unedited video and audiotapes from its "Tamished Star" series. It was a later subpoena seeking to force Griffin's appearance as a witness that Alvarez threw out.

Irvin was indicted on felony cocaine and misdemeanor marijuana charges after a raid by the Irving police department in the early morning hours of March 4.

Two topless dancers in the motel room also were indicted. Irvin, the two women and former Cowboys end Alfredo Roberts reportedly were having a party to celebrate Irvin's 30th birthday. He turned 30 on March 5.

# Volleyball politics will separate U.S.'s top stars in Olympics

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Karch Kiraly and Sjojin Smith were volleyball teammates in the early 1980s with national-champion UCLA. They were beach volleyball's biggest attractions in the sport's early years as a professional sport.

Unless something strange happens in Baltimore during next month's Olympic trials, in which two of this country's three two-man teams will be chosen, both will play for the United States this summer in the first Olympic beach-volleyball tournament.

But will they speak to each other in Atlanta?

"I believe that Smith and his partner (Carl Henkel) are incapable of winning the gold medal," Kiraly said recently. "I wouldn't say their chances at a silver or a bronze are great. Unfortunately, our Olympic team is weaker because the three best teams will not be in Atlanta."

The founding fathers of one of the newest Olympic sports have drifted apart in the alphabet soup of volleyball politics.

Smith and Henkel were the early beneficiaries of this intermedia spat, winning an early berth in the Olympic team without playing the tough U.S. tour. Kiraly, partner Kent Steffes and the rest of the Americans face the qualifying tournament to win their Olympic spots.

Yet Smith also has been hurt by the political fallout, having been forced to defend his Olympic selection and playing credentials.

"It doesn't matter what people think," he said. "It's what I can do, not what they think I can do."

What Kiraly and Smith have done, together and independently, is make beach volleyball popular enough that the FIVB, the international volleyball federation, pushed for its inclusion at the Atlanta Games, during which it is expected to be a television hit.

Kiraly, 35, of Capistrano Beach, has won more than \$2 million on the beach, with a career total of 114 victories. He won gold medals with the U.S. indoor team in the 1984 and '88 Olympics before switching to the beach and teaming with Steffes.

Smith, 39, of Pacific Palisades, would have been an Olympian, too,

but the 1980 indoor team for which he qualified stayed home from Moscow because of the U.S. boycott. By the '84 Los Angeles Games, Smith had turned to the beach game full time. He and Randy Stoklos won 16 tournaments in 1987, and in 1989, Smith became the first player to reach 100 pro victories.

Smith helped found the Association of Volleyball Professionals (AVP) and is its former president. Kiraly joined the AVP tour after his indoor career and, along with Smith, helped push it toward \$100,000 tournament purses.

For Kiraly, top-ranked on the AVP tour, the relatively limited travel of the beach tour was a welcome respite from his days with the U.S. national team, especially after his two sons were born. The national team often was on the road 200 days a year and traveled around the world.

Once, after a 48-hour trip from San Diego to Moscow that included a 12-hour layover in Paris, the team arrived after midnight with nothing to eat but sandwiches someone was able to put together at Sheremetyevo Airport.

"There was two pieces of bread with a huge cow's tongue stuck in the middle," Kiraly said. "I was the only one hungry enough to eat it, so I wound up with some extra sandwiches."

Offered a chance to leave the beach for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, Kiraly declined, and the AVP got an added dose of legitimacy in the volleyball world.

Meanwhile, Smith put the "P" in the AVP.

He spent hours signing autographs at tournaments. He brought corporate sponsors to the game and was the first player to wear hats and visors on which companies could pay to put their names. He was partner of Sideout, a manufacturer of volleyball clothes, and among the players Sideout sponsored - ironically, was Steffes.

By 1993, when Smith retired, he had won 139 tournaments, still the most of any beach pro.

But the game Smith left on gimpy knees had grown popular enough that the AVP tour was attracting top international players and was seen by the Swiss-based FIVB as a rival. The FIVB, the rul-

ing body of Olympic volleyball, started its own international tournaments - by offering its lower players by leveraging Olympic eligibility in Atlanta against playing in its tournaments.

Thus began an AVP-FIVB feud that was resolved - just for the Atlanta games - by a compromise rule fall. The highest-ranking U.S. team on the FIVB tour would get one of the country's three Olympic berths; the two others would be decided during the trials, in which AVP teams would be eligible to compete.

That qualifying system became the door through which Smith earned a second chance at playing in the Olympics. After knee surgery, Smith decided to make a comeback through the FIVB World Series. "Though he and Henkel didn't win any of the 18 tournaments, they nevertheless were the highest-ranking U.S. team among the few that played the series."

Meanwhile, Kiraly and his partners Steffes, who missed most of the season because of an injury, and fill-in Scott Ayakutubny won 12 tournaments on last year's AVP tour, on which the athletes are considered of higher caliber and the rules make it a more difficult game.

"Smith and Henkel are probably the 11th- or 12th-best team in our country," Kiraly said. "They took advantage of an opportunity on the international tour. That's just the way the system is. Unfortunately, the system isn't perfect."

Smith won't be drawn into a debate on the issue, but he does indirectly acknowledge a problem.

"The biggest fear for me is letting down my country," he said. "I'm representing the United States of America. It's a big deal."

He hasn't won a tournament of any kind in three years, but he maintains that he and Henkel will be ready for Atlanta. The biggest hurdle, Smith said, has already been crossed.

"Even after they fixed the knee, I wasn't sure I could come back mentally," he said. "The hardest thing about a comeback is the mental aspect. And realizing your career is over and you think you're too old, it's very hard to turn that around. But I have."

# 3 seeds struggle to take Steffi Graf's German Open

BERLIN (AP) — The German Open, an annual playground for top-seeded Steffi Graf, opened Monday with an upset.

Russia's Elena Likhovtseva stunned No. 11 Ai Sugiyama 6-3, 6-2 while two other seeds — No. 12 Judith Wiesner of Austria and No. 14 Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia — were pushed to three sets before winning their matches.

But the real action begins Tuesday when Graf faces American Tami Whitlinger-Jones, who ousted German Mariene Weingartner, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Graf, enjoying a record 332nd week as world's No. 1 player, tries to add to her record eight titles at this tournament.

This also was the place where Graf burst onto the tennis scene in 1985 as a gangly 15-year-old, pushing Chris Evert before losing in the finals.

Graf returned the next year to capture her first German Open, defeating Martina Navratilova in straight sets.

Since then, she has lost only once, to Monica Seles in the 1990 final.

This year, Graf, 26, is in the same bracket with Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the world's fourth-ranked player, Ivona Majoli of Croatia and Swiss teenager Martina Hingis.

Graf, hoping to work on her clay-court game for the upcoming French Open, decided to play the tournament after she was upset last week by Hingis in Rome.

"I badly need the time off, but I need the practice just as badly," Graf said.

"I didn't know I could play as badly as I did in Rome."

Basuki struggled past Poland's Magdalena Grybowska, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, while Wiesner had to rally to beat Kristie Boogert of The Netherlands, 4-6,



Steffi Graf celebrates a win in the women's singles semi-finals against Jana Novotna, on Wimbledon's Centre Court in 1995.

6-4, 6-2.

Wiesner, a member of the women's tour for a decade, made less errors in the decisive final set than Boogert, the world's top newcomer in 1994.

Australia's Nicole Bradtke also defeated Madagascar's Dally Randriantefy, 6-3, 6-3, while

fellow Aussie Rachel McQuillan slipped past Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.

Israel's Anna Smashnova beat Italy's Rita Grande, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and Sweden's Asa Carlsson defeated American Sandra Cacic, 6-2, 6-3.

# Goran's temper rises with serves

ROME (AP) — Decidedly unhappy, Goran Ivanisevic's temper rose with the speed of his serves on the way to a straight set victory over Greg Rusedski in Monday's opening round at the Italian Open.

The No. 2 seed broke his racket, received a warning from the chair umpire and kept muttering to himself at the baseline.

Still, the Croatian won relatively easily, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 in the battle of big left-handed servers.

He later pronounced himself unhappy with the court and the "terrible" balls — both too slow — and with the state of his game — "so far not too good."

One seed who had reason to complain was No. 8 Sergi Bruguera of Spain.

The two-time French Open champion lost to 19-year-old Bernard Krajkovic of the Netherlands.

Other seeds won with fewer complaints.

Two Americans moved ahead as No. 15 Todd Martin ousted Slovakian Karol Kucera 6-1, 6-3, and No. 12 MaliVai Washington

beat Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat Zimbabwe's Byron Black 6-2, 6-1; No. 11 Alberto Costa of Spain defeated Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4; and No. 16 Cedric Pioline of France got past Italian Stefano Pescosolido 6-3, 6-2.

Unseeded Stefan Edberg, the former No. 1 from Sweden who's making a farewell appearance in Rome, defeated Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-4.

"You can only give so much to the game," Edberg said after his match.

"I've been living with tennis nearly 24 hours a day for so long. You reach the stage where you think, 'Maybe I've had enough.'"

Top-seed Thomas Muster is looking for a repeat title at the \$2.2 million event, which is a major warmup for the French Open, the lone grand slam played on clay. He'll see action Tuesday.

Ivanisevic, 24, twice bounced his racket off the Foro Italiceo red clay after losing points, the second time drawing the mandatory warning when the racket broke.

In a match that saw both men serve at around 125 mph, Ivanisevic was angered that he was broken while serving for the first set leading 5-4.

The 64th-ranked Rusedski, a 22-year-old Canadian enlisted by Britain to help its dismal tennis fortunes, actually had a set point himself in the 12th game. But Ivanisevic used a delicate cross-court forehand to pass him.

"He played the big points much better than I did. That's the difference between a top 10 player and where I am now," Rusedski said.

Ivanisevic has won four tournaments this year.

But in March, he was forced to withdraw from the final at Key Biscayne, Fla., with a neck injury. "Since then, I can't find my game," he said.

# 76ers fire Lucas, 2 assistants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Lucas, who lost his job as general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers last week, was fired as coach of the team Monday.

Brad Greenberg, hired as the team's general manager last Wednesday, said two of Lucas' assistants, Ron Adams and Tom Theobald, also were dismissed.

Lucas, 43, was hired by former team owner Harold Katz on June 14, 1994, but the 76ers, who have made the NBA playoffs since 1991, continued to sink.

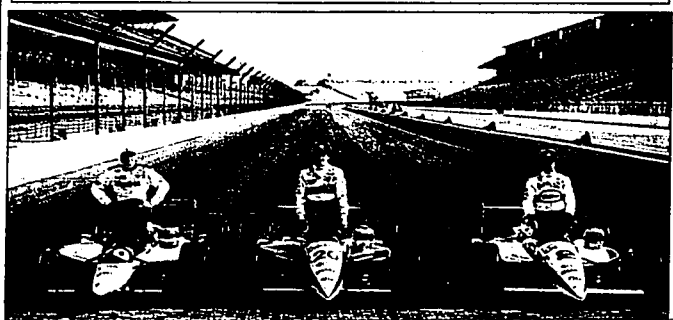
This season, Philadelphia was 18-64, better only than the expansion Vancouver Grizzlies, who ended the season 15-67. The 76ers set an NBA record for sustained futility by losing successively more games in each of the last six seasons.

Overall, Lucas was 42-122 as 76ers head coach after compiling a 94-49 record in his previous two seasons as coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

There was no immediate word on who would replace Lucas.



Lucas



Front row starters, from left, Davey Jones of Lake Tahoe, Nev., Tony Stewart of Rushville, Ind., and Scott Brayton of Coldwater, Mich., pose for the annual Indianapolis 500 photo at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday.

# IRL gets unknown drivers looking for Indy 500 chance

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If you think the Indianapolis 500 lineup has a bunch of unknown drivers, you ought to see the list of others still garage-hopping for rides.

Tony George's new Indy Racing League and the absence of many of the most recognizable names in auto racing have attracted dozens of drivers who otherwise would have no chance to race at the world's most famous track.

Most of them still have no chance. Besides the 26 drivers who already have qualified for the race, 35 others have passed mandatory physical examinations. Only a handful of those, all rookies, were on the original entry list and have cars available for the final weekend of qualifications on Saturday and Sunday.

Others, such as former winner Gordon Johncock and veterans Gary Bettenhausen, Tero Palmroth, Danny Ongais and Roger Rager, at least have Indy credentials to offer prospective employers. They also have some name recognition.

But others, such as Billy Boat, who won a U.S. Auto Club-record 11 straight midget car victories last year; Andy Michner, who last month won the fastest USAC sprint car feature in history and was the series runner-up the next two years; and Brazilians Afonso Giaffone and

Paulo Carcas, who came from the developmental Indy Lights series, could walk through Gasoline Alley without drawing a glance.

But that's OK.

"Regardless of what CART does, there is plenty of room for more open-wheel, single-seat racing," pole-winner Scott Brayton said.

"This is never been enough of it in America. If you go into NASCAR as a driver, there's 42 seats, 50 seats, in Winston Cup. There's another 50 seats in (NASCAR) Busch, there's another 30 seats in the truck series. Then if you go to Winston West, you get another 30 seats. That's a lot of racing drivers," Brayton said.

"You come to IndyCar, you're lucky if there's 15-18 fulltime CART teams, of which six guys, seven guys, might have a chance of winning. So if you don't get paired with one of those groups, hey, you're out to lunch."

The 61 drivers who have passed physicals is believed to be a record. Others who have received medical clearance include Mark Cassella, Jack Hewitt, Nicky Goss, Ja Kevin Olson and Bill Rose, all USAC sprint midget or dirt car drivers; Billy Roe, from the Formula Atlantic series; and road racers Marco Antonio and Rob Wilson.

Twelve of the 26 qualifiers so far are Indy 500 rookies, assuring the

greatest number of first-time starters since 1951, when there also were 12. One more will give Indy the most rookie starters since 1930, when there were 19. Championship Auto Racing Teams, which sanctions the rival IndyCar series, will run the U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway on the same day as the Indy 500. Of the 26 qualifiers there, eight have never driven at Indianapolis.

"The beauty of the IRL is the fact there are so many qualified drivers out in America and around the world that are excellent drivers that are not necessarily known to us here in Indianapolis. Speedway spokesmen Bill York said, 'There have been a number of people here that have taken a physical with hopes of maybe putting something together this year or in future years, and I think that bodes well for what Tony George is trying to do in the IRL.'"

The best example is Jeff Gordon, who grew up 15 minutes from the Speedway, dominated the USAC short track series and desperately wanted to race Indy cars.

"He couldn't just get a ride in IndyCar because he didn't bring megabucks. So he went down south and he's done a terrific job down there," A.J. Foyt said of Gordon, who last year was the NASCAR Winston Cup champion.