

# The Times-News VS

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, Nov. 13, 1992

Tuesday, June 14, 1992

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and breezy in the afternoon with west winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 85. Lows near 50.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### They can talk a little

A judge Monday loosened the gag placed on participants in a Minidoka County murder case.

Page C1

### Road waterers in trouble

Cassia County commissioners say they don't intend to dismiss cases brought against farmers charged with watering roads.

Page C1

## Sports

### Kimberly faces Shoshone

Kimberly tried to avenge early-season losses to Shoshone Monday, when the two A-division American Legion teams met.

Page D1

### Avalanche goes for cup

Florida faced elimination Monday in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup Finals against Colorado.

Page D1

### New channel coming

ESPN plans to add a 24-hour sports news channel. It will not be called ESPN 3.

Page D1

## Opinion

### We're in good hands

Phil Batt has blossomed into a solid governor, today's editorial says.

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## Idaho

### Recovery set back

A fire at a birds of prey center near Boise kills a number of breeding falcons, dealing a heavy blow to recovery efforts.

Page C4

## Nation/World

### Investigation compromised

An investigation into Libyan money laundering was abruptly ended because it was compromised by a Treasury Department agency.

Page A3

### Cheney is consistent

If he were to be chosen as the Republican running mate, Dick Cheney would Wyoming would bring out the Republican ticket if not the Democrat.

Page A5

### Ban stands, for now

The Supreme Court allows Washington state officials to outlaw doctor-assisted suicide while they challenge a ruling that struck down the ban.

Page A5

### Dole's heir falls Clinton

Trent Lott of Mississippi, in line to succeed Bob Dole as Senate majority leader, fires a salvo at President Clinton on the eve of his ascension.

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### Begging for blessings

Russian politicians have turned to the church they once persecuted for its support in their election campaigning.

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## Quick quencher



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Emma Gunnell, 20 months, helps her mother, Julie Gunnell, quench her thirst while the two watch a B League softball game in Kimberly Monday afternoon. Julie's daughter Elaine was playing.

## Dole set for campaign trail

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Today, as he has for 36 years, Bob Dole will go to work at the U.S. Capitol. It will be the last time.

It will be the last time the Senate-issued Chrysler picks him up and carries him to work. The last time a staff of 50 aides waits to carry out his every wish. The last time the Senate, from elevator operators to committee chairmen, waits to find out what The Leader wants to do.

About noon MDT, Dole will walk out onto the floor of the Senate and, in what is certain to be an emotional moment, say farewell.

His place in the Kansas delegation will be taken by Sheila Frahm, who was lieutenant governor until being chosen by Gov. Bill Graves to serve until November. She is also a candidate for the remainder of Dole's unexpired term.

Frahm, 51, is from Colby in northwestern Kansas and has a background of almost 20 years of elected service including stints on the school board and in the state legislature.

At an age when most men would retire,

Dole, 72, is merely quitting one job to search full-time for another, that of president, hoping that a campaign unburdened by the political flotsam of Congress, will help him kick-start his faltering campaign.

"I've got another full-time job on the campaign trail," he said Monday in an interview with CNN.

After watching from Congress as eight other men have taken the oath of office as president, Dole hopes to return to the marble steps of the Capitol one more time, next Jan. 20. But he wants to be the man making the oath, not one of the men watching.

"The next time we'll all be together is next January when I deliver my first State of the Union speech," Dole told House Republicans on Monday.

Befitting a career that wove together politics and policy, Dole spent the last full day of his career enmeshed in both.

He worked to broker an agreement on health-care reform legislation that would guarantee coverage to people who change jobs or who have pre-existing health problems.



Frahm

## City planners hear proposals for Blue Lakes

By Virginia S. Garbur  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Blue Lakes Boulevard North home was uprooted and exited aboard a big rig Monday morning to clear the way for more commercial development along the busy thoroughfare.

On a site now littered with the branches of the home's private woods, two Twin Falls businessmen plan a "plantation" style professional complex and drive-through pharmacy.

Stately white pillars outside and a large, open staircase inside will give the upscale retail and professional center an old-South air, they say.

Plantation Professional Plaza is set to open in late September or early October just north and east of the Mr. Gas station on Heyburn Avenue. The plan is to build a drive-through pharmacy and a drive-through window at the west end of the L-shaped lot.

But part of his plans must clear the city's planning and zoning board first. The board tonight will hold a public hearing on Bell's permit request for a drive-through window at the west end of the L-shaped lot.

The land is in a commercial zone but neighbors in the residential North Elm Village.

### If you want to attend

Twin Falls planning and zoning commission meets at 7 p.m. to day in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

About half of the plaza's planned 15,000 square feet already is filled, Bell said. His pharmacy likely will be the only retail operation in the development's two buildings, he said.

Co-owner Mark Cohen said he will use about a 10th of the space for an expansion of World Marketing Alliance — a financial-services firm which he manages — and his Centennial Mortgage firm.

Plantation Plaza also will house a new Twin Falls outlet of a food-service chain with franchise stores in Boise and Salt Lake City, Cohen said. He didn't name the chain.

Bell and Cohen said a major Twin Falls business is set to fill a quarter of the plaza's main building, but they declined to give the business type or name on Monday.

The city has not yet approved building permits, Cohen said. Also tonight, the planning and zoning commission will meet.

Please see PLANS/A2

## Jerome tax rebels quiet as CSI sets fund strategy

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's tax rebellion is not dead, just sleeping, says a former College of Southern Idaho board member.

"It's quiet now. But that doesn't mean it's not there," said Tom Mahan of Jerome, who had opposed a plan to allow Jerome to pull out of the college's taxing district. "It's just waiting for a fight another day."

As local lawmakers and college officials hammer out strategies for anti-tax sentiment are barely a murmur, Mahan said. Residents have been placated somewhat by the Legislature's interest in replacing property tax funding from Jerome and Twin Falls counties with state dollars.

On Saturday, College President Gerald Meyerhoeffer and local lawmakers decided to resurrect a bill that passed the House last year before it died in a Senate committee.

The bill would have shifted \$4.95 million a year away in liquor revenues from the state's general fund

toward funding CSI and North Idaho College. It would have totalled \$2-37 million, meaning a 70 percent reduction in the amount local property owners would pay in taxes to support the colleges.

Lawmakers may tweak the bill to include a two-year phase-in process, to satisfy the concerns of some lawmakers from outside the Magic Valley, Meyerhoeffer said.

"I think the plan is now to make sure we have a consensus of everybody and I think we do," he said. He plans to approach Gov. Phil Batt this summer to get his feedback as well.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, who voted against the bill last session, said the country's argument is a good one.

Phasing in the changes would take care of one of his concerns, but not others, he said. CSI should be funded just like the state's universities, he said.

"If it is the state responsibility, then the state should take over the funding as well as the management," he said. "If it wants the local board, Please see TAX/A2

## 'God have mercy:' Another church burns

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Texas — Curtis Kennedy shook his head as he watched the 10 o'clock news, disgusted at what he saw.

Black churches in the South were going down in flames, the news footage showed, and arsonists were to blame.

"God have mercy on whoever did that," Kennedy, a 34-year-old nursing assistant, recalls saying to himself. Then he went to bed.

But just as he was drifting off to sleep, the phone rang. Come quickly, a friend told him. Their own church was on fire.

Kennedy ran to his car and sped to the New Light House of Prayer, the church where he'd helped paint Fellowship Hall and install new wooden pews, the church where he was married in February.

It was near midnight Sunday, and the A-frame church with the tall white spire was smoldering under gushing fire hoses. Fellowship Hall, a yellow brick section at the back of the church, where he'd danced with his wife at their wedding reception, was gutted, its roof gone. The sanctuary where they held Sunday services, faced in handsome gray stone,

was spared the flames but was covered in soot.

It reminded Kennedy of his early childhood, those days when black churches were burned by bigotry.

"That was back then in the '60s. This is 1996," Kennedy said Monday afternoon, standing behind the yellow police tape with fellow church members who had come to commiserate.

"There should be a change in the way people think about things."

Three young suspects are in custody, two white men and a black woman.

Please see FIRES/A2



Rev. Chester Thomas, the pastor, surveys fire damage to the New Lighthouse Prayer Church in Greenville, Texas.

## Teen-age girl charged, men questioned in latest fires

The Associated Press

A 13-year-old white girl was charged with burning a sanctuary in North Carolina and three men were questioned Monday about two weekend blazes in Texas as federal investigators looked for evidence of a racist conspiracy in a string of fires at Southern black churches.

The White House said President Clinton Wednesday will visit one of the

more than 30 churches that have been burned over the past 18 months.

The fire in which the girl is accused destroyed a 93-year-old wooden sanctuary at Matthews, N.C., on Thursday night. The sanctuary was used to store old pews, the congregation worshipped at a building nearby.

She was charged with a juvenile and held for an as yet unscheduled hearing. Authorities said the law prevented

them from giving details about her.

"This is a very troubled 13-year-old," said Larry Snider, deputy chief of police in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C. Police spokesman Keith Bridger said there was no evidence the fire was racially motivated.

Additionally, authorities were investigating suspicious fires at two churches in Greenville, Texas.

The New Light House of Prayer was heavily damaged late Sunday night. An-

other fire did moderate damage to the Church of the Living God a mile away.

Two white men and a Hispanic man, charged with alleged related crimes, were questioned about both fires, although the second blaze was reported three hours after their arrest. Fire Chief Robert Wood called the fires "acts of local vandals."

Authorities would not say whether they thought the fires were racially motivated.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 11  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Location	High
COEUR D'ALENE	74°
LOWAN	70°
BOISE	84°
IDAHO FALLS	83°
TWIN FALLS	86°
POCATELLO	80°

AccuWeather logo

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Today-night clear. Lows around 50. Wednesday mostly sunny. Isolated late afternoon showers. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

#### Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear and continued cool. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs around 80.

#### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s and mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Saturday mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the upper 80s.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 90.

#### Northern Nevada

Sunny this morning. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny in the morning. A slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

#### Northern Utah

Today through Wednesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued warm. Highs lower to mid-90s. Lows near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 11.  
Bands represent high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-Storms FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### National temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63	...
Atlanta	89	65	...
Boston	85	60	...
Chicago	77	67	...
Dallas	89	66	...
Denver	74	60	...
Des Moines	74	60	...
Detroit	79	63	...
Indianapolis	86	61	...
Houston	91	65	...
Los Angeles	73	69	...
Madison	73	69	...
Las Vegas	80	76	...
Los Angeles	83	60	...
Memphis	82	72	...
Miami Beach	82	72	...
Milwaukee	86	69	...
Minneapolis	81	59	...
New Orleans	88	65	...
New York	70	68	...
Omaha	85	64	...
Phoenix	84	67	...
Pittsburgh	80	67	...
Portland, Me.	75	52	...
Portland, Ore.	86	45	...
Reno	73	61	...
St. Louis	83	60	...
Salt Lake City	87	53	...
San Francisco	69	49	...
Seattle	69	49	...
Spokane	78	57	...
Washington	87	73	...

### Almanac

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	49
Burley	83	56
Fairfield	78	42
Gooding	83	51
Hagerman	89	55
Idaho Falls	84	45
Jerome	80	51
Lowan	74	48
Malden	m	m
Malla	m	m
McCall	72	40
Pocatello	83	53
Shoshone	80	45
Sun Valley	76	34
Sun Valley	78	39

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	54
Last year	70	47
Normal	79	47

### Precipitation

Month to date	%
Water year to date	26
Normal year to date	10
Normal year to date	6.73

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 37 pct  
Barometer at noon: 30.14 S  
Pollen count: 109 (grass, pine), high

### Skywatch

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 8; New, June 15; first quarter, June 23; full, June 30.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

### Idaho weather summary

The Gem State enjoyed mostly sunny skies Monday, with a few fair weather clouds visible over some of the central and southeast mountains. Wind speeds in most areas varied between calm and 15 mph. Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 67 degrees at Coeur d'Alene to 85 degrees at Challis.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 89 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley. National: High, 113 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### 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/traffic/hm>

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Reno, 745-1181; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Crews gain on Alaskan blazes

NINILCHIK, Alaska (AP) — Centennial weather helped more than 2,000 firefighters battle five separate wildfires across Alaska on Monday.

A blaze that swept across the communities of Lake and Houston last week, burning nearly 350 buildings and forcing the evacuations of 1,800 people, was expected to be fully contained by late Monday.

Residents in the 37,000-acre burn zone, about 30 miles north of Anchorage, were being kept from their homes until hot spots were extinguished, which could take until late Tuesday, officials said. About 1,300 firefighters were working on the fire Monday.

On the Kenai Peninsula, 85 miles south of Anchorage, a wildfire in a forest was stalled at 23,000 acres.

Crews had lines around 35 percent of the blaze, but Gary Anderson, of the U.S. Forest Service, warned that the fire could flare up again once warmer, drier weather returns.

"We still have a sleeping giant out here," Anderson said. About 400 firefighters were working on the blaze.

A fire that began at Fort Greely, a U.S. Army base in Alaska's interior, had burned 64,000 acres and a hundred firefighters were at the scene, while 200 firefighters battled a 12,000-acre blaze near the interior town of Central. That fire was nearly under control.

A 5,000-acre blaze near Tok, on the Alaska Highway, continued to burn, with 100 firefighters at the scene.

Officials say all the blazes were man-made, but no specific causes have been pinpointed.

In New Mexico, a wildfire along an eight-mile stretch of the Rio Grande grew to 5,000 acres on Monday.

The blaze torched at least 3,000 acres of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, where thousands of birds, including some endangered whooping cranes, winter.

The birds had already flown back north, said refuge manager Phil Norton, but the fire scorched their habitat and a research area.

## Crash recovery efforts end

MIAMI (AP) — Authorities suspended their manhunt search in the Everglades Monday, leaving a quarter of the ValuJet plane and most of the victims' remains in layers of mud and dead sawgrass, to be consumed by bacteria, animals and tropical heat.

Investigators have recovered enough of the plane to determine what caused the May 11 crash, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall, including evidence that key steering cables were damaged in a fire.

But as much as 80 percent of the human body mass that was on the plane remains unrecovered, and the Dade County medical examiner's office has identified only 36 of the 110 passengers.

Investigators emphasize that most of the unrecovered remains probably either disintegrated in the crash or have already decomposed. Some dental remains, which might have helped with identifications, probably sank into the mud, but would be too small to be recovered.

"As far as I'm concerned there is nothing further to recover," Metro-Dade Chief Medical Examiner Roger Mittleman said, adding that more identifications will be forthcoming.

Hall, who toured the site on Monday, said that investigators are confident that all of the aircraft parts that can reasonably be expected to be salvaged given the physical conditions.

"If we determine that further recovery work is required," Hall said, "we will return to the scene."

Everyone on board was killed when the DC-9 dug a crater in the limestone beneath the Everglades. No crew members have been identified.

Officials are considering placing a grave marker or some other type of memorial at the crash site. Victims' families are also considering the possibility of a mass burial site in the Everglades.

The area will remain off-limits, patrolled by Florida game commission officers and Metro-Dade police.

Hall said the search was unparalleled — lasting much longer than any other and taking place "under extremely grueling circumstances."

## Plans

Continued from A1

city commission will hold a public hearing on a new zoning rule designed to ease the way for remodeling old warehouse buildings in a 14-block area northwest of Shoshone Street South.

The amendment encourages "an area approach to parking" rather than leaving responsibility to individual property owners. Under the new zoning amendment, the city could consider the possibility of leased on-street parking, joint parking, public parking lots, remote parking or parking variations to ease the way for remodeling old warehouse buildings in a 14-block area northwest of Shoshone Street South.

Third on tonight's public-hearing agenda is a request by Old Towne merchants for a permit to play amplified music outdoors.

Grand performances would be scheduled between noon and 1 a.m. around the recently opened businesses on Second Street South and Fifth Avenue South. Bands already performing at the locations under consideration.

## Fires

Continued from A1

Hunted man A1 Shipps, president of the local white supremacist society, said the slogan referred to the town's racial hatred, good for raising cotton, and the purity of its people. But he said he was surprised if hatred had torched the church.

"When you burn down a black church, it's definitely a racist statement," said the Rev. Lee Hardman, a black minister at nearby United Baptist Church.

Tysia Thomas, whose grandfather, the Rev. Chester Thomas, runs the New Light House of Prayer, says racism is no stranger to Greenville. At the turn of the century, blacks were lynched in the town square or tarred and feathered and dragged through town.

"For decades, a banner draped across a downtown main street read 'Welcome to Greenville, the simplest, biologically important amino acid.'"

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"For decades, a banner draped across a downtown main street read 'Welcome to Greenville, the simplest, biologically important amino acid.'"

## Tax

Continued from A1

erty taxes, although students attend from all over the state.

Mahuang, who was the chairman of the committee that helped draw Jerome into CSI's taxing district 30 years ago, is waiting for the numbers to grow again.

"It's in hibernation so to speak now," he said.

"You don't hear so much about it now. Maybe when the next Legislature rolls around we'll hear more of it."

### Circulation

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Jenae Herbert from Harrisville, Utah took home \$9,000 playing Lobster Lot Doubler.

Watch for a new Outragous Instant from the Idaho Lottery. "Money to Burn" will be on sale on Friday, June 14, 1996. Players can win up to \$1,000 by matching three like dollar amounts. This one dollar ticket also features a bonus area which gives a player an additional chance to match three.

Tri-West has an estimated jackpot of \$1.22 million and Powerball has an estimated jackpot of \$1.1 million for Wednesday night's drawing.

MONDAY JUNE 11 NUMBERS  
1 2 6 13 18  
GRAND PRIZE JACKPOT \$1.22 MILLION  
JUNE 7 SUPERSTAKES  
3 2 17

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**Nation**

**U.S. probe into Libyan money laundering compromised**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just months after President Clinton pledged to crack down on Libya, an investigation into money laundering by that country was abruptly ended because it was compromised by a Treasury Department agency, internal documents show.

The breaches occurred after the director of Treasury's trade embargo office, R. Richard Newcomb, demanded to see information from the investigation's confidential informant so he could brief foreign banking officials, according to evidence gathered by two separate reviews of the bungled case.

Agents at Newcomb's Office of Foreign Assets Control strongly objected to disclosing the case file's contents "because the specific information would in and of itself identify" the informant, according to a memo summarizing the agents' recent interviews with congressional investigators.

Newcomb, however, "ordered us

to let him see the file" prior to his Jan. 28, 1994, meeting with Bahraini banking regulators, agents Robert Sheridan and Stephen Pilgram told congressional investigators. The New York branch of Bahrain-based Arab Banking Corp. was one of the U.S. entities under investigation along with the credit card company Visa International. Over the next eight months, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press:

→ Newcomb told the Bahraini officials they needed to stop ABC's Visa check business in Libya — "the very transactions the criminal investigation was trying to track."

→ Details from the confidential informant file leaked out in an article in the Institutional Investor, including information that ABC had "fronted" a large real estate transaction in London for Libyans. As its source, the article quoted an unidentified U.S. official who participated in OFAC's meeting with the Bahrainians.

• OFAC officials met in London with foreign leaders and divulged in public that there was a criminal investigation into "Libya laundering money through the ABC N.Y.," according to OFAC documents.

The leaks so angered the Justice Department that the FBI pulled out of the investigation in August 1994 and forced Newcomb to submit to an FBI interview. The case was closed two months later.

→ The final breach was particularly embarrassing because the United States had secured the assistance of the British Secret Intelligence Service, documents show.

Theodore S. Greenberg, who headed Justice's money laundering division at the time, told an internal inquiry that foreign officials came to him and said, "Guess what OFAC said?"

Greenberg told the Treasury inspector general that Newcomb's office "had no business talking about the criminal investigation without

discussing with DOJ first," and that the "integrity of the investigation was compromised" by the disclosures.

The lead FBI agent told the internal inquiry she was "professionally and personally appalled" by Newcomb's conduct, the documents show. Newcomb and his lawyer, Earl J. Silbert, declined comment. So did the Treasury Department.

The investigation started as the Clinton administration tightened its restrictions on Libya for refusing to turn over two suspects in the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. Newcomb's request to see the confidential informant over two suspects in the Pan Am 103 victims, assuring them he had "pushed for an accelerated" action against Libya.

The confidential informant in the London banking community had

alleged Libyan funds in the form of Visa checks were being cleared through ABC's New York branch in violation of a U.S. embargo barring U.S. financial transactions that benefited Libya, the case file stated.

Greenberg disclosed in the Treasury Department's internal review of the case that OFAC's own agents were so troubled by evidence that Newcomb was having "one-on-one meetings" with parties interested in the investigation that the FBI took the extraordinary step of interviewing the OFAC director as a witness.

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SHOPS AT BAGEL VALLEY MALL corner of Idaho & Blue Lakes - adjacent to Home's & Kids  
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**Diabetes study looks at prevention**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight against diabetes is getting a \$150 million shot in the arm: a major study aimed at prevention among people at risk for the disease.

Researchers plan to recruit 4,000 people who have high blood sugar but do not yet have diabetes.

The study will follow the participants for five years to test three strategies to preventing Type 2 diabetes, which accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all diabetes cases and affects about 15 million Americans.

"There's never been a study that has been conducted in a comprehensive fashion long enough to determine whether we can prevent this type of diabetes," said Dr. David Nathan, chairman of the Disease Prevention Program, in a telephone interview Monday from San Francisco.

The study is cosponsored by the National Institutes of Health, which is providing \$130 million, the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the American Diabetes Association.

Participants will be divided into four groups and followed for 4 1/2 years. Without any intervention, Nathan said, 35 to 40 percent of them are likely to develop diabetes.

The first group will make intensive lifestyle changes, including better diet and increased exercise. The other three will be given standard advice on diet and exercise along with either metformin, a drug now marketed as Glucophage, or an experimental drug called troglitazone or a placebo.

Half of the participants will be blacks, Hispanics or American Indians, who are affected disproportionately by Type 2 diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes affects older patients, whose blood-sugar levels can climb dangerously high and lead to complications such as blindness, kidney failure, nerve disease,

stroke and high blood pressure.

NIH is interested in preventing diabetes from both a medical and economic point of view, said spokeswoman Jane DeMouy. The disease costs the United States \$92 billion a year in direct and indirect medical costs, she said.

And the situation is likely to get worse as the population ages.

"The problems of diabetes will get worse as we all age, as we all have problems with weight control and we all exercise less," said Dr. Frank Vinicur, president of the American Diabetes Association and director of diabetes at the CDC.

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**DA: No fire charges filed**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — No charges will be filed against five Denver-area youths whose campfire was the suspected cause of a mid-May forest fire that burned more than 11,000 acres and destroyed at least nine homes and cabins. Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas said officials believed while the fire that burned through the Pike National Forest last month might have resulted from carelessness, "it does not rise to the level of criminal negligence."

Thomas said both the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Forest Service, which investigated the Buffalo Creek fire, recommended against filing criminal charges.

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**Nation**

**U.S. answers Dole's criticism on food aid to N. Korea**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, brushing aside criticism from Sen. Bob Dole, said North Korea deserves unconditional U.S. food aid because of the "profoundly serious" humanitarian crisis under way there. "I think we can support food assistance to North Korea and at the

same time protect our security interests that are so evident in North Korea," Burns said Monday. On Friday, U.S. officials disclosed they are planning \$6 million in aid to North Korea to help alleviate widespread shortages. Dole, R-Kan., the expected

Republican presidential nominee, accused President Clinton of "rewarding enemies of the United States" and he called North Korea "Asia's most dangerous regime." He said any food aid to the North should be linked to North Korean concessions. Burns said the adminis-

tration has been protecting American interests on the Korean peninsula, citing a U.S.-brokered freeze on North Korea's nuclear program. He also noted that Pentagon officials are aware that North Korea is negotiating the return of remains of American servicemen killed during the Korean War.

**3-month-old dies after being left in car**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities have identified a 3-month-old girl who was found dead in the back seat of her mother's car as Haylie Kay Marie Bonham. Police said the child's mother, Samantha Bonham, had taken her two older children to a friend's house before heading to work Friday morning, but forgot Haylie was in the car seat.

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**Nation**

**Cheney would add consistency**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Cheney ran one of the most exhaustive water-testing campaigns of any Republican presidential hopeful in 1994, visiting 47 states in only a few months.

Then he sounded a quick retreat. Always the political realist, the low-key former defense secretary and six-term Wyoming congressman took a long look at what it would take to beat Bob Dole for the GOP nomination — and decided to cut his losses.

Cheney, 55, now comfortably ensconced in corporate America, has remained active in politics. He is top White House adviser and finds himself among those mentioned as a possible GOP vice presidential candidate.

And while he may lack the star luster of, say, a Colin Powell, Cheney would bring a no-nonsense quality to the Dole ticket. Most Republicans, particularly Dole, are comfortable with him. And he's unlikely to scare away Democrats.

Having served in the Ford White House as chief of staff in Congress and as secretary of defense, Cheney has the best-rounded resume of any potential running mate since George Bush in 1980.

For the past year, he has been chief executive officer of the Dallas-based Halliburton energy company, but has remained in close touch with Dole and other national Republicans.

He was one of eight prominent Republicans whom Dole turned to earlier this month for advice on how to energize his lagging campaign.

"He almost has the military credentials of Colin Powell, he's a recognized expert in foreign affairs and has, for all practical purposes, served as president" under Ford, said Florida GOP Chairman Tom Slade. "He would be instantly perceived as president."

Despite such an enthusiastic endorsement, Cheney carries some liabilities.

His weak points: He has a history of heart disease, is a poor campaigner, and would not bring much excitement to the ticket. GOP pollster Frank Luntz calls him "Mr. Consistency" — not Mr. Excitement.

Furthermore, Cheney's home base, Wyoming, is the nation's least-populous state — one Dole is expected to carry regardless.

When he was hoppedotching around the country as a potential candidate, Cheney critiqued President Clinton's foreign policy, focusing on Bosnia and other trouble spots. He charged Clinton with risky cuts in defense spending and "lousy-headed thinking" on U.S. troop deployment.

Like Clinton, Cheney did not serve in the military, seeking and receiving deferments from the Vietnam-era draft. But his tenure as defense secretary gave him a military aura, reinforced by two big successes of his watch — the Panama invasion and the Persian Gulf War.

Powell, in his 1995 autobiography "An American Journey," portrays Cheney as a no-nonsense leader with an "exceptional mind." The two were so like-minded that they could finish one another's sentences, Powell wrote.

The admiration was mutual. Cheney once said that "Colin Powell has the qualities I'd like to see in a president."

On the issues, Cheney is moderate to conservative — and tolerant.

As Pentagon chief, he had a high-ranking gay aide. He is anti-abortion and spent considerable time trying to court the religious right, but says the party must accommodate Republicans on both sides of the debate.

When he abandoned his presidential quest in January 1995, his political action committee had raised \$1.3 million. "It was a great career and I've enjoyed it very much. But there comes a time to move on," Cheney said a little later of the decision to leave government service.

Cheney's political career began in Wyoming state government.

He served in the Nixon administration and, when Ford had the presidency thrust upon him in 1974, joined Ford's White House as chief of staff.

When Ford was defeated, Cheney went home to Wyoming to win the state's lone House seat in 1978. He was re-elected by large margins. He served times, and served as House Republican whip, the second-ranking GOP slot in the House.

In March 1989, Bush named him secretary of defense after the Senate shot down Bush's first choice, John Tower.

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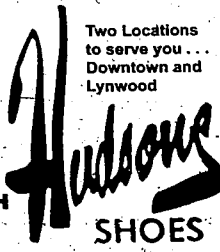
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**89¢ Ea.**

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**39¢ lb.**

1 lb. Package  
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Marinated, Boneless,  
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2 lb. Pkg.  
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- 6 oz. Tims, 7 Flavors, Cascade  
**Potato Chips 99¢**
- 13 oz. Pkg. Mother's Fat-Free  
**Fruit Cobbler Cookies \$2.09**

- 5-6 oz. Box Betty Crocker  
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- 10 Count Western Family  
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- 13.2 oz. Cans Alpo  
**Dog Food 2/\$8.99**
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16 oz. Plain  
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24 pack  
Budweiser, Reg.  
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Sour Cream  
**69¢**

8 oz. Danigold Reg. or  
Nonfat  
Yogurt  
**3/\$1.00**

16 oz.  
Loaf Eddy's  
Italian Bread  
**\$1.09**

8 oz.  
Lite or Reg.  
Cool Whip  
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1/2 Gallon  
Home Dairies  
Ice Cream  
**99¢**

- 3 lb. Pkg. Polish or Smoked  
**Large Sausage \$3.29**
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12-15 oz. Kellogg's  
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48 oz. Assorted  
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32 oz. Assorted  
Flavors  
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18 oz. Hunts  
B.B.Q.  
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10 lb. Bag Western Family  
Charcoal  
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13oz. Santitas  
Tortilla  
Chips  
**99¢**

Gallon Jugs  
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**Nation**

**Court extends ban on doctor-assisted suicide**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is letting authorities in Washington state outlaw doctor-assisted suicide while they challenge a ruling that struck down the ban.

The justices are expected to say by this fall whether they will resolve the issue for all states. If they agree to hear arguments in the Washington case, doctor-assisted suicide will remain illegal in that state until the court rules — perhaps not until mid-1997.

On Monday, the justices extended an order by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor blocking the effect of a federal appeals court ruling that declared the law unconstitutional.

The March 6 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the first such assisted-suicide decision by any federal appeals court. The following month, another federal appeals court threw out New York's ban on doctor-assisted suicide.

In other action Monday, the court stop motorists for traffic violations even when the officers also are looking for illegal drugs. The court unanimously upheld the convictions of two men who said District of Columbia police stopped them on a traffic violation as a pretext to look for drugs.

• Said people who flee the

country to avoid prosecution still can defend themselves against related lawsuits in which the government tries to seize their property. The ruling came in a case from Nevada.

• In a case involving Lockheed Corp., ruled that companies can require employees to give up their right to sue for alleged unfair treatment as a condition of accepting early retirement incentives.

• Refused to revive Exxon Shipping Co.'s lawsuit over an oil tanker that ran aground in Hawaii. The justices said Exxon's own negligence caused the tanker Houston to run aground near the island of Oahu after breaking away from its mooring in March 1989.

The Washington assisted-suicide law is part of a ban on promoting or assisting suicide first enacted by the territorial government in 1854. It was challenged by three terminally ill patients, a group of doctors and an organization called Compassion in Dying.

The three patients have since died.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit court upheld the law last year, saying the ban on doctor-assisted suicide protected the poor, handicapped and elderly and prevented doctors from becoming "killers of their patients."

**Islanders run for high ground after 7.7 quake**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake of magnitude 7.2 rattled the Aleutian Islands Monday, one day after a stronger tremor sent hundreds of people rushing to high ground because of a threat of a high sea wave.

No damage or injuries were reported from Monday's quake. And the highest wave caused by Sunday's 7.7 shaker was only about 3 feet above normal tides at the Aleutian island of Adak, closest island to the quake's epicenter, said Guy Urban, a spokesman for the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.

The epicenter of today's quake was in the Pacific about 30 miles south west of Adak, geologists said. That was the third major quake in the Aleutians in the past two days; a quake measuring 6.3 was recorded Saturday 65 miles southwest of Adak.

**Father's Day Sunday, June 16**

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**Cable panel touts customer service efforts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's 11,000 cable systems have joined industrywide push to improve customer service, including paying customers \$20 for missed or late service.

But after more than a year, only about one-quarter of their 62 million

customers know the program exists, industry research found. And big problems with customer service persist.

Hoping to change that, the National Cable Television Association said Monday a 27-member task force has been set up to

come up with a plan by September to increase consumer awareness of the program.

"What we're going to try to do here is publicize better," explained cable magnate Ted Turners, chairman of the association's board.

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- Whirlpool white top mount, 19 cu. ft., humidity control crisp, adjustable gallon storage in the door. \$779.88
- Magic Chef white top mount, 19 cu. ft., cantilever shelves, expandable freezer shelves, also meat drawer. \$599.88
- Jennaire black side by side, ice and water dispenser, counter depth. \$1199.88
- Whirlpool almond 22 cu. ft. side by side, ice and water, glass cantilever shelves. \$1149.88
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- Westinghouse 9000 BTU, 110 volt, new super quiet design. \$449.88
- Westinghouse 5000 BTU, 110 volt, deluxe dual controls. \$299.88
- Coolers—3000 CFM, deluxe window style, 4500 CFM, deluxe window style. Year choice \$399.88

**3 - FREEZERS**

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- Whirlpool 12 cu. ft. upright freezer, frost-free, interior light, key lock. \$499.88
- Whirlpool 12 cu. ft. upright freezer, manual defrost, key lock, defrost drain. \$359.88

**4 - DISHWASHERS**

- Whirlpool deluxe 11 cycle, 3 level, hi-temp wash. \$349.88
- Whirlpool super deluxe 64 cycle option, 3 level wash, extra quiet series. \$499.88
- Roper family size, fully featured, pots, regular, lit. \$249.88

**5 - LAUNDRY**

- Jennaire super deluxe, the most quiet American manufactured dishwasher. \$429.88
- Whirlpool electric top capacity dryer, 6 cycle, 3 heat settings. \$399.88
- Whirlpool large capacity washer, adjustable water level, 3 temp water control, super value. \$399.88
- Whirlpool large capacity dryer, automatic dry for energy savings. \$299.88
- Magic Chef super 22 lb. capacity washer, 3 temp water control, inside level water level. \$399.88
- Magic Chef 30" gas dry, multi cycle. \$399.88
- Misc. number of laundry pieces of: classroom series—floor models, light bleach or tubor. \$399.88
- Jennaire super capacity 22 lb. 3 speed combo, extra heavy duty, 10 year trans., 3/4 horsepower. \$419.88

**6 - RANGES**

- Roper crown top deluxe self clean 30" range, clock and storage. \$549.88
- Whirlpool 30" deluxe range, two 6" burners, fully porcelain drip pans. \$399.88
- Jennaire deluxe 3 level, 2 year warranty on all wash system. \$349.88
- Magic Chef 30" countertop clean range, window and storage drawer. \$399.88
- Magic Chef 30" deluxe, two 6" two 4" burners, standard clean, storage drawers. \$349.88
- Whirlpool large capacity range, adjustable water level, 3 temp water control, super value. \$399.88
- Roper 30" gas range with self light, propane convertible. \$329.88
- Magic Chef 30" self clean wall oven, all electronic. \$499.88
- Magic Chef 30" gas self clean wall oven, all electronic. \$549.88
- Whirlpool 30" self clean wall oven, electronic controls. \$599.88
- Whirlpool 27" self clean double wall oven with microwave. \$999.88
- Jennaire dual fuel, down draft convection range. \$1249.88
- Jennaire down draft, two conv. cooktop, 2-speed. \$449.88
- Jennaire laserts, griddles.

**7 - BUILD IN COOKING**

- Magic Chef 30" almond surface unit. \$189.88
- Whirlpool 30" self clean wall oven, all electronic. \$499.88
- Magic Chef 30" gas self clean wall oven, all electronic. \$549.88
- Whirlpool 27" self clean double wall oven with microwave. \$999.88
- Jennaire dual fuel, down draft convection range. \$1249.88
- Jennaire down draft, two conv. cooktop, 2-speed. \$449.88
- Jennaire laserts, griddles.

**8 - TV'S**

- GE 25" stereo TV with super remote. \$289.88
- GE 31" stereo TV with dual remote and input panel. Unavailable price \$399.88
- RCA 35" console stereo TV, home theater. \$1599.88
- GE 40" big screen TV, home theater. \$1999.88

**9 - VCR'S**

- RCA 4 head, remote with special effects VCR. \$179.88
- RCA 4 head, hi-fi stereo VCR, home theater, repeatability. \$199.88
- Fisher Boom Box with CD 8-Cassette. \$99.88
- Fisher Boom Box with CD and cassette. \$189.88
- Fisher deluxe shelf stereo system, CD, dual cassette, remote. \$279.88
- RCA tower speakers, suede black, 200 watt twin woofer. \$199.88
- RCA TV amplifier, 600ma, double capability. \$199.88

**10 - STEREOS**

- Fisher Boom Box with CD 8-Cassette. \$99.88
- Fisher Boom Box with CD and cassette. \$189.88
- Fisher deluxe shelf stereo system, CD, dual cassette, remote. \$279.88
- RCA tower speakers, suede black, 200 watt twin woofer. \$199.88
- RCA TV amplifier, 600ma, double capability. \$199.88

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**Nation**

**Dole heir promises tax cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern senator in line to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader branded President Clinton "a monument to status quo" on Monday and exhorted Republicans to help Dole oust Clinton this fall.

A combative Sen. Trent Lott also promised an aggressive pursuit of the Republican goals of lower taxes and smaller government. "I just keep smiling and I just keep coming," Lott exclaimed on the eve of his ascension to the top Senate job.

Lott is the odds-on favorite to defeat fellow Mississippian and longtime rival Sen. Thad Cochran when GOP senators vote Wednesday for a successor to Dole, who is resigning to devote his time to running for president.

"I feel very good about my prospects," Lott said, and no one, including Cochran, was disputing that prognosis.

Lott, 54, brushed aside suggestions that his brash style and more conservative outlook will bring radical changes to the Senate, which under Dole has remained an outpost for pragmatism and collegiality.

"He is going to be our presidential nominee so we are going to be in sync," Lott told reporters. "We have a very, very similar agenda."

But in a speech to Republican seniors he also outlined bold plans to shrink government, overhaul Medicare and rewrite the nation's tax system.

"I think we need fundamental tax reform," said Lott, a disciple of the supply-side economics preached by Ronald Reagan and former Rep. Jack Kemp. "We need to take the system we have now and scrap it."

Addressing the interests of his older audience, the current Senate majority whip said he wanted to eliminate the estate tax, which he called "the cruelest tax of all," and all earnings limitations for Social Security recipients. He promised action this year to cut the capital gains tax. "I am committed to giving folks back their tax dollars," he said.

Lott spoke of his background — growing up in small-town Mississippi as one of a shipyard worker who was killed in a traffic accident and a school-teacher mother — and how anyone with determination can live the American dream. "That's what it's all about," he said.

Saying he would do away with the Energy and Commerce departments, Lott blamed Clinton for the failure of GOP reformers to make headway in reducing the size of the government. "We are trying to change 40 years of piling up in Washington and the system fights it," he said. "In fact, Bill Clinton is a monument to status quo."

But Lott, who in his years in the House was a close ally of Newt Gingrich and endorses many of the Democrats' conservative agenda, also blamed Republicans for not presenting their case well enough.

"I have never seen so many lies and so much demagoguery," Lott said of the Democrats' successful portrayal of the Republican plan to overhaul Medicare as injurious to seniors.

"We were hammered," he said. "We didn't do a good enough job of telling the truth."

The need to carry the Republican message to the country was "one reason why I'm so excited that Bob Dole tomorrow is going to say a fond adieu" to Congress, Lott said. "The election is not going to be won in this city, it's going to be won out across America. ... He is going to have a message that is going to appeal to American people across the board, but he needs our help, your help, my help."

For his own part, Lott said he would work to change the image that Republicans are so intent on cutting taxes and balancing the budget that they come up short on the compassion side.

"Too often, he said, "conservative Republicans do what they do with a scowl on their face. What we do is happy," he said. "It's important that when we talk about these things that we want to do that we put a human face on it. I do."



Lott

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Phil Batt: An honorable guy in his political prime

When Phil Batt beat Larry Echols for the governorship two years ago (against all odds and most conventional wisdom, including this newspaper's), the word that most people attached to him was "transitional."

This 65-year-old political insider was supposed to be the bridge between Democrat Cecil Andrus and the past of Republican Baby Boomers, including Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, House Speaker Mike Simpson and Congressmen Mike Crapo, who would compete among themselves in 1998 to take Idaho into the 21st century.

But Batt has turned out to be anything but a footnote.

He has settled Idaho's long-running battle with the Energy Department over nuclear waste shipments to Idaho - something Andrus never managed - and he seems to have neutralized the political fallout.

And he ended the state's 79-year-old farmers' exemption from workers' compensation insurance, a feat that "Governing" magazine recently called, "Idaho's version of Nixon going to China."

And through it all, Batt has become indisputably Idaho's most popular statewide politician. Most of a stump style that you might expect from an onion farmer from Wilder.

It certainly has helped that Batt has enjoyed the largest majorities in the Legislature of any Republican governor in 70 years. But the truth is that he has succeeded so well because he grasped long ago what Idahoans expect of elected officials.

They want competence, integri-

ty, candor and an absence of pretense - all of the things that Batt represents.

One of the governor's favorite words - used often in his public discourse - is "honorable." In a political sense, that's a term from another generation, and it speaks volumes about both the man and his vision of his job.

"Honorable" means honest, but it also describes intent. To act honorably is to follow where the facts and the public interest lead you, whether or not that conclusion fits your ideology and your preconceptions.

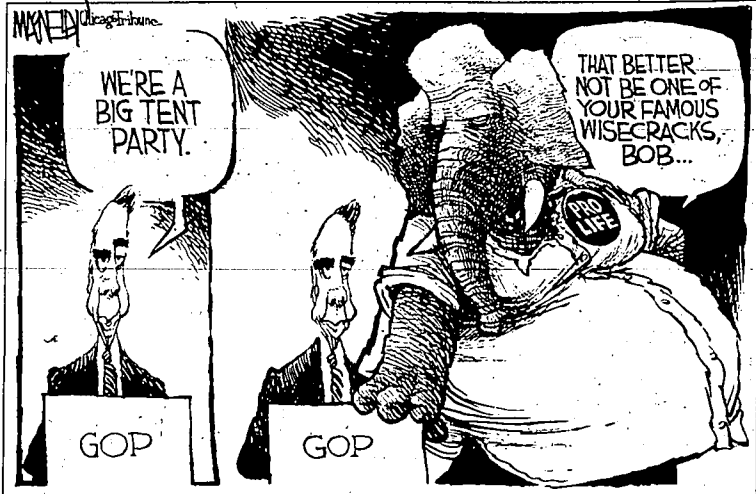
For that reason, Batt is one of the very few politicians who will admit from time to time that he was wrong - not misinformed or misled, but mistaken. That goes a long way with an electorate that is weary to the bone of politicians' excuses.

But most remarkable of all has been the fact that the first two years of the Batt administration have been among the least partisan in Idaho postwar history. Who could have predicted that education and farmworkers, two bedrock Democratic constituencies, would have fared so well on Mr. Republican's watch?

That's because Batt senses what most people feel. Political labels don't matter very much in Idaho, and who gets the credit doesn't matter at all.

What Idahoans do want is state government that is as competent as they are, presided over by someone whom they feel instinctively that they can trust.

That's Phil Batt, and right now, he's in his prime. We are lucky to have him.



## A way for the GOP to resolve the controversy over abortion

ABC News and the print press tried to make a big deal out of a remark by Bob Dole about abortion. In an interview with Peter Jennings last week, Dole restated his support for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or health threat to the woman's life. Dole also said he wanted to include in the platform language a declaration of tolerance for those with different views so they would feel welcome in the Republican Party.

While some pro-lifers would prefer a declaration welcoming the unborn to the human family, Dole's expression of tolerance is probably a rhetorical compromise pro-lifers can make; if it's enough for the pro-choicers. Of course, no one is talking about accommodating Republicans with different views on big government, higher taxes, more spending or racism. But why be picky?

There is a way for Dole and his party not to be trapped by the abortion mines even now being planted by the press and so-called party "moderates" to explode in August in San Diego.

Dole and his fellow pro-life Republicans should stop taking the bait from the pro-choice press. Instead, when asked about their political approach, they should say something like this: "You know, (Peter, Dan, Tom), there is insufficient support for a constitutional amendment banning most abortions at this time, so what my adminis-



tration will be about, in cooperation with pro-life Democrats and independents (and even pro-choicers who believe there are too many abortions), is to stop as many abortions as possible while working and waiting for attitudes and the law to change.

"We intend to increase the number of crisis pregnancy centers in America and help them become full-scale medical clinics so that no woman will be without access to one. We also would like to see sonogram machines available in every clinic so pregnant women can see what is growing inside them.

Those who say offering such information insults the intelligence of women should be reminded that it is no more insulting to give a pregnant woman facts about her unborn child than it is to give her facts about the contents of food containers at the supermarket.

"We Republicans, and other pro-lifers, also intend to launch a national advertising campaign that will not condemn anyone, but will show pictures of babies inside the womb at various stages of development. We will offer a toll-free number for

any woman with an unplanned pregnancy to call for help. That help will be free of charge and will include assistance in finding a place to live, if needed, counseling and financial aid, clothing for the baby and other necessities, before and after the child's birth."

Such an approach by Bob Dole and his party would blunt much of the criticism and reluctance to discuss abortion by some Republicans. And it would return attention to where it should remain focused: on the unborn child and on helping the woman.

It is a positive response, not a negative one. It would empower women and children and give Republicans an edge in the compassion wars which liberals and Democrats have claimed largely for themselves. Anyone who opposes this proposal favors censorship, preventing women from receiving information they need to make an informed choice.

This plan would pay political dividends and - more importantly - reduce the number of abortions which many pro-choicers agree is too high. It is also a way to restore some civility to the debate over human life, which has moved on from the unborn and now threatens the unwanted elderly, the sick and the handicapped.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

## Letters

### Too late for Big Lost River

Regarding the June 2 Associated Press story, "No more wildlife - agencies need to protect Big Lost River groundwater," it took almost one-half of a century for the Idaho Department of Water Resources to finally say no, but it's too late and too little for Lower Big Lost River. If the landowner that applied for this well permit failed to adequately prove that other users' water would not be diminished - the question is just what proof did the other mentioned 43 well users use to prove that they were not injuring the lower valley residents?

Soil samples were taken in a recent visit to Lower Big Lost River and Spring Creek and by members of Natural Resources Conservation Agency, Army Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency. When soil samples showed positive proof that the area was a wetland area that had been turned into a wetland with no water, the big question asked was what happened?

Everyone knows that the IDWR not only condoned but programmed the ecological disaster that has beset Lower Big Lost River Valley. The IDWR totally diverted Big Lost River below the Moore Diversion and then issued an estimated 40 permits for wells that drained our river, springs and wetlands. This was done to supply water to the Defunct Croy Act Project that was dismantled when the citizens of Big Lost River Valley were put into financial bondage for 20 years to put a stop to the plundering of their water.

It wasn't long after anarchy prevailed with water rights in Big Lost River Valley until our wetlands and perennial stream channels came under the plow. It's time to give private property owners to plow wetlands on their property, but it's quite another matter when our natural stream channels that belong to the citizens are

plowed and planted. It's totally nefarious when the U.S. Department of Agriculture puts its stamp of approval on such lawlessness.

The injury to the law-abiding citizen is then compounded when the IDWR and the Army engineers who are mandated by state and federal laws to protect our water and stream channels not only fail to enforce the laws but perpetrate fictitious statements that tragically carry over to our lawmakers. When the truth fails to surface, chaos prevails.

I have recently experienced some very welcome integrity amongst some of our government employees and certainly want to laud them and hope it continues.

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUBNER  
Aro

### Some roads could be renamed

I enjoyed Father Dood's' letter concerning a name change for Pole Line Road. Of course, if it's ever dubbed Breckenridge Lane, we old-timers will persist in calling it "Poleline" until the last of us is moldered into dust. My children's name for it is "The back way to the mall."

I conducted an impromptu poll of friends and family, and they recommended some alternate names for other thoroughfares of our city:

- LeCom Street North: Twin Falls Speedway, home of the Mall 500.
  - Blue Lakes Boulevard: Avenue of Forget the Left Turn.
  - Addison Avenue: Grocery Store Strip.
  - 484 The Road to McDonald's Playland (submitted by my 6-year-old).
  - And our perennial favorite intersection, Pole Line and Blue Lakes: Don't visit California, a piece of it exists right here.
- All in fun. We love Twin Falls and will never live anywhere else!
- SHERRI GEORGE  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



### It's sad to see flower stealers

Memorial evening my husband and I took a drive through the Jerome Cemetery to see how beautiful it looked after flowers had been put on graves, as I had decorated our son's grave about a week earlier.

I noticed some folks in a fairly new club-cab pickup picking up beautiful potted plants that were on some of the graves. They were picking up the beautiful plants that could grow the whole summer and make the graves beautiful.

I also noticed the truck had 20 plants already in the bed of the truck. I told my husband that I wondered if those folks were stealing those from the graves. It made me feel real bad and I wondered if those folks really think they got by with that. I was looking, but so was God.

VIRGINIA PAYNE  
Jerome

### Drive slow near subdivisions

I am a soon-to-be eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. I live out in the country on a country road that is not paved. That road is gravel, is not paved because our subdivision doesn't want people to drive fast on it and because it is just that - a country road.

There are a lot of houses being built and sold out here and the construction

workers have no respect of children or animals that might be crossing the road. They drive like there is no tomorrow, and most of the people out here are getting a little scared over what might soon happen. So far nothing has happened, but if something does, those construction workers are going to be in a lot of trouble.

We have called the police on other drivers, like kids that come out here to joyride. They have probably just gotten their license but that would be no excuse for a child lying dead in the road. If those people would just slow down and watch out for kids and animals, it would be OK. They know who they are and they need to slow down. They will face the same problem as the construction workers - trouble!

LACIE MIKESSELL  
Twin Falls

### Curfew is there for good reason

In response to the letter in the May 30 paper stating there is nothing for our kids to do in Jerome.

Since when is it up to the city of Jerome to make sure that our children have something to do? There is a valid reason for a 10 p.m. curfew: many towns have a curfew. There is no reason for children under 18 years old to be out later than that.

## Write to us

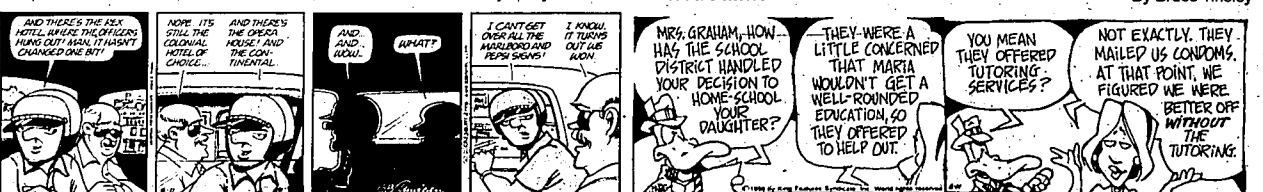
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, there are a few guidelines to remember:
 

- 1) Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- 2) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- 3) We look forward to hearing from you!

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



**World**

**Briefly**

**Junta mounts billboard offensive**

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's military rulers mounted a new offensive against pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, this time on 30-foot-high billboards denouncing her as a stooge of foreign countries. The billboards — including one placed 600 feet from Suu Kyi's house and another just outside the U.S. Embassy — were erected Sunday as the Nobel Peace Prize laureate gave a speech in which she toned down her government criticism, apparently to avoid violating harsh new public order laws. The billboards and the new laws signal the junta's rejection of Suu Kyi's calls for dialogue during a landmark congress of her National League for Democracy two weeks ago. Authorities arrested 262 people to try to prevent the meetings. The congress was Suu Kyi's biggest challenge to the regime since it freed her from six years of house arrest last July.

**Anti-smoking campaign launched**

TBILISI, Georgia — The Ministry of Health has launched an anti-smoking campaign in Georgia, where more than three-quarters of the people smoke and many spend more money on cigarettes than on health care. The Georgian ministry drafted its national anti-smoking program with assistance of the World Bank, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday. The program includes an upcoming youth festival called "Intellect Against Smoking" and a call for banning smoking in places where minors are present. About 72 percent of all Georgian adults are active smokers, and in Tbilisi the figure reaches 80 percent.

**Hot air balloon snags on church spire**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Three balloonists narrowly escaped when their hot air balloon snagged on a medieval church spire over the weekend, leaving them suspended 230 feet above the ground for 40 minutes. The balloon deflated when it collided Sunday with the tower of St. Jacob's church in the northwestern city of Ghent. Its passengers were trapped in the tiny basket, swinging in the wind from the church's iron cross and eluding the reach of the fire department's tallest ladders. Firefighters eventually scaled the interior of the 15th century spire, broke through the tiled roof, attached cables to stop the basket's swinging and rescued the balloonists.

**Communist Party announces congress**

HANOI, Vietnam — The ruling Communist Party released the dates Monday for its long-planned national congress — June 28 through July 1 — and said preparatory work has been completed. The dates were set by the party's policy-making Central Committee, which met June 3 through Sunday, according to the official Vietnam News Agency.

Compiled from wire reports

**Iraqi biological weapons plant nearly leveled**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With one U.N. team busy dismantling a biological weapons plant, a second team specializing in long-range missiles came to Iraq on Monday on a different investigation. Nikita Smedovic, leader of the 50 missile experts, did not comment on his arrival, and the exact nature of the mission has not been divulged.

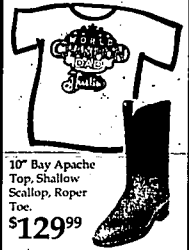
Iraq must convince U.N. inspectors it has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction before the U.N. Security Council will lift comprehensive sanctions imposed to punish the country for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Despite repeated confrontations over the years, U.N. officials say they have been getting reasonably good cooperation in recent months.

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**Volga River region to be last Russians to cancel food rationing**

ULYANOVSK, Russia (AP) — The last Russian region to keep the Soviet-era practice of food coupons has finally decided to end rationing, a news report said Monday.

Residents in the Volga River city of Ulyanovsk, where Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin was born, will no longer receive coupons that allowed them to buy subsidized food.

Starting in July, needy citizens will receive direct help from municipal authorities instead of the coupons, which had been distributed to all residents.

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**Berlin police chief's stolen Mercedes found**

BERLIN (AP) — It took two years, but the Berlin police chief's stolen Mercedes finally has been recovered — in Russia. Hagen Saberschinsky's dark blue Mercedes 200 was found in Podolsk, 30 miles south of Moscow, on April 30 without the locks and radio, a police spokesman in Berlin said Monday. Moscow police have a suspect, he said. The car was stolen May 7, 1994, when Saberschinsky left it on a busy street in Berlin. Moscow police declined comment.

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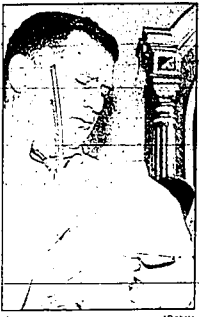
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World

Russia's presidential candidates shed atheist past, visit churches



AKULOVO, Russia (AP) — For decades, Father Sergei Rubney hid his religious beliefs and ran from the authorities.

Now he's free to celebrate his faith — and some of the Russian politicians who once persecuted people like him are begging for his church's blessing.

Many of the 11 candidates in June 16 presidential elections are frenetically wooing the faithful; a testament to the mounting importance of religion in Russia, after

seven decades of atheism under Communist rule.

Boris Yeltsin seems to be having the most success, by playing up widespread fears that his chief rival, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, would renew Soviet-era persecution of church-goers.

Yeltsin, a former Communist party boss, makes highly publicized visits to church on holidays.

“Yeltsin has hijacked that national symbol, the Orthodox Church,” said Sergei Filatov, an

expert at the Russian Institute for USA and Canada Studies. “It may be the key to his success.”

Many of the candidates have lavished money on new mosques and held court with Jewish leaders. Most of their energies, however, have been focused on charming the Russian Orthodox Church.

“They are all suddenly so ‘holy,’” said Rubney, a gentle-eyed priest at the Church of the Intercession in Akulovo, a tiny town west of Moscow. “They want to make the

Orthodox Church into campaign soil.”

Orthodoxy, the rock of Russian society for centuries, has always cultivated ties with those in power — even earning tacit support of some Soviet leaders.

It has emerged from rounds of repression as influential as ever, with recent polls showing that nearly 90 percent of Russians have a “positive attitude” toward the church.

Despite the church's official ap-

litical line, the country's top Orthodox leader, Patriarch Alexy II, has reportedly urged parish priests to support the president's bid for re-election.

Such flattery may have deeper motives, Filatov said. “The church needs politicians, too.”

Church leaders have been lobbying politicians to limit the activities of “non-traditional” religious groups, especially targeting foreign missionaries and sects.

Ultra-nationalist presidential candidate Vladimir Zhirinovskiy holds his newly-baptized god-daughter Philippe Rovnyagina June 7. After 70 years of enforced atheism, candidates for the June 16 presidential election are wooing the church and its faithful.

Pope on Auschwitz: Value lesson

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II honored the victims of Auschwitz Monday, urging future generations to infuse national pride with religious values.

John Paul met with representatives of a group dedicated to caring for the memory of Auschwitz, site of a Nazi concentration camp in the pontiff's native Poland.

The group, accompanied by Poland's culture minister, presented the pope with the three-volume work, published last year in Germany in several languages, includes inmates reports, articles by historians and death certificates of prisoners.

The pope said the camp's victims were killed for “having been born” as Poles, Jews, Gypsies or Russians. John Paul, speaking in Polish, said the wounds from World War II have healed enough over the past 50 years to allow people to receive the volumes “not as (a) source of hatred, but as an historic document, a sign of tribute to the known and unknown victims of the last war.”

He concluded by praying for renewed “awareness that loyalty to national identity also possesses a religious value.”

Liberian refugee ship in limbo off Ghanaian shore

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A rusty Russian freighter carrying hundreds of Liberian refugees remained stranded at sea Monday after Ghana again refused to let it dock.

The Zolotisa has been searching for a West African port of refuge since it left Monrovia, the Liberian capital, two weeks ago with 450 people fleeing the country's civil war. It also has been turned away by Togo.

Ghana's minister of foreign affairs said the ship, which was drifting off the coast of the western Ghanaian harbor of Takoradi, would not be allowed to dock. “It is being tossed out,” Obed Asamoah said. If the ship's captain tried to dock, the minister said, he could face arrest.

Last month, a leaking Nigerian freighter loaded with 2,000 Liberian refugees was turned away repeatedly before Ghana — bowing to international pleas — allowed it to dock.

West African states, most of whom have enormous economic and health problems, are weary of harboring the hundreds of thousands of Liberians who have fled their 6 1/2-year civil war. More than 15,000 Liberians are already in Ghana.

The latest refusal comes amid grim reports from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

1st death reported from food poisoning

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The worst-known case of mass food poisoning in Hungary had its first reported fatality Monday with the death of an 80-year-old man, the state-run MTI news agency reported.

More than 4,000 people were sickened last week with high fever, diarrhea and vomiting after eating cold strawberry soup delivered by a catering company to senior citizens' homes, workplaces, schools and kindergartens.

Ford advertisement for the '96 STATE event. Features three vehicles: Ford F-150, Ford Bronco, and Ford Taurus. Promotions include 4.8% APR financing, up to \$600 cash back on the F-150, \$2000 cash back on the Bronco, and \$199/month financing on the Taurus. Includes a 'See Your Local Ford Dealer' call to action and a 'JUNE 12 - JUNE 15' deadline.

Money

Stocks hold ground again despite continuing interest rate climb

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed Monday, withstanding another weak day in the market as interest rates continued to climb. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.24 to 5,687.87, rebounding from a loss of more than 30 points several times during the session. On Friday, the Dow gained nearly 30 points, shuffling off an early 85-point

slide spurred by inflation worries after a surprisingly strong employment report. Declining issues outnumbered advanced by a margin of almost 9-to-8 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled just 334.44 million shares as of 4-p.m., down sharply from Friday's 465.54 million. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.44 to 360.17, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.15 to 672.16.

But the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.28 to 1,230.04, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.17 to 559.48. Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.2 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.1 percent, and London's FTSE 100 rose 0.6 percent. Smaller and more speculative issues outperformed the blue-chip sector, but trading turned quiet again as investors moved to the sidelines in advance of this

week's reports on inflation at the wholesale and consumer-price levels during May. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a benchmark used to determine the interest rate charged on many types of loans — rose to 7.1 percent from 7.05 percent late Friday and 6.9 percent late Thursday. Higher interest rates hurt company profits by raising corporate borrowing costs and slowing sales.

Rising bond yields also can hurt stock prices by making fixed-income investments more attractive, drawing investment money away from the equity markets. Some analysts said stock investors remain hopeful that the economic strength indicated by recent employment reports will translate into rapid earnings growth, outweighing the risks of inflation-fighting interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks with columns for stock symbols and volume.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various financial instruments.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Market

Table of futures trading data for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

RUSSIA 100 ruble bank note A. Covered 9:00-8:50

Table of exchange rates for the Russian ruble.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table of feeder cattle market prices.

HOEGELER (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table of futures trading data for cotton.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

SOYBEAN MEALS

Table of soybean meal market prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil market prices.

ROCKWELL (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

Table of futures trading data for rockwell.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

CORN

Table of corn market prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean market prices.

SOYBEAN MEALS

Table of soybean meal market prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil market prices.

CATTLE

Table of cattle market prices.

PORK BELTIES

Table of pork belly market prices.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table of national stock market prices.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Table of livestock auction results.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of futures trading data for various commodities.

CATTLE

Table of cattle market prices.

PORK BELTIES

Table of pork belly market prices.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table of national stock market prices.

Estimated crop water use (in inches)

Table showing estimated crop water use for various crops and regions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of futures trading data for NY Merc.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of futures trading data for NY Merc.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

Beans

Table of bean market prices.

Grains

Table of grain market prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

Advertisement for 'Fast And Painless Home Mortgage Removal' by West One Bank. Includes a large graphic and a 'Rate Table' showing interest rates for different terms.

# Mutual funds

Fund Name	Price	% Change
American Mutual Fund	10.12	+0.05
Capital Growth Fund	24.50	+0.10
Conservative Bond Fund	12.30	+0.02
Divers Intl. Growth	18.75	+0.15
Equity Growth Fund	32.10	+0.20
Global Growth Fund	28.90	+0.18
Income Fund	15.60	+0.03
International Growth	22.40	+0.12
Mid-Cap Growth Fund	19.80	+0.08
Money Mgr. Fund	11.20	+0.01
Nat'l Bond Fund	13.50	+0.04
Real Estate Fund	20.30	+0.06
Risk Capital Fund	35.40	+0.25
Small-Cap Growth	26.70	+0.14
Stable Growth Fund	14.80	+0.02
Technology Growth	30.20	+0.18
Value Fund	21.50	+0.09
Venture Capital Fund	38.60	+0.28
World Growth Fund	25.10	+0.11
Yield Fund	12.90	+0.01

# Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	% Change
AA	10.12	+0.05
AAE	24.50	+0.10
AAI	12.30	+0.02
AAJ	18.75	+0.15
AAK	32.10	+0.20
AAAL	28.90	+0.18
AAAM	15.60	+0.03
AAAN	13.50	+0.04
AAAO	20.30	+0.06
AAAP	35.40	+0.25
AAAR	26.70	+0.14
AAAS	19.80	+0.08
AAAT	11.20	+0.01
AAAU	14.80	+0.02
AAAV	21.50	+0.09
AAAW	30.20	+0.18
AAAX	25.10	+0.11
AAAY	12.90	+0.01

## American

For more information on American Mutual Funds, call 1-800-854-8548. American Mutual Funds are not FDIC insured. American Mutual Funds are not insured by the FDIC. American Mutual Funds are not insured by the FDIC.

Please see MUTUAL/B3



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# Mutual funds

Continued from B2

**Investors should consider the risks of mutual funds**

Investors should consider the risks of mutual funds, especially when they are looking for high returns, according to a new report from the Investment Company Institute (ICI).

The report, titled "Mutual Fund Risks: A Guide for Investors," was released last week. It provides a comprehensive overview of the various risks associated with investing in mutual funds, including market risk, credit risk, and liquidity risk.

The ICI report states that while mutual funds offer diversification and professional management, they are not without risks. Investors should be aware that the value of a mutual fund investment can fluctuate significantly over time, and there is no guarantee that a fund will meet its investment objectives or return principal.

Market risk is the most common risk associated with mutual funds. It is the risk that the overall market will decline, leading to a decrease in the value of the fund's investments. Credit risk is the risk that a fund's investments will default on their obligations, leading to a loss of principal. Liquidity risk is the risk that a fund will not be able to meet its redemption obligations, leading to a suspension of redemptions.

The ICI report also notes that investors should consider the fund's investment strategy, its track record, and its management team when making an investment decision. Investors should also be aware of the fund's expenses, which can eat into its returns.

The ICI report is available for free download from the ICI website at [www.ici.org](http://www.ici.org). For more information on mutual funds, investors should consult with a financial advisor.

Please see MUTUAL/B4



Willis Robinette  
Branch Manager  
Jerome

# Before

**WEST ONE**  
BANK

# After

**U.S. BANK.**



Willis Robinette  
Branch Manager  
Jerome

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MEMBER FDIC

# Mutual funds

Continued from B3

*[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to high contrast and scan quality. It appears to be a continuation of an article about mutual funds.]*



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\*The Bump CD allows a one-time rate conversion to the current interest rate on a six-month, posted-rate CD. The minimum balance to open a CD is \$1,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Not valid with any other offer.

Member F.D.I.C.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Barn fire kills several animals near Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - A barn fire southwest of Twin Falls killed several animals and destroyed about \$50,000 worth of property Sunday evening, but no one was injured in the blaze.

The fire occurred at 3300 N. 2797 E., in a barn owned by Ron Rosencrantz. Rosencrantz lost five turkeys, three goats, several chickens, along with a half ton of straw and 10 tons of hay, said Twin Falls Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Firefighters from the Twin Falls Fire Department and the Salmon Rural Fire Department had the blaze under control by 7:30 p.m. about 45 minutes after it started, said Clark.

The cause of the fire is unknown, and the case is still under investigation, said Clark.

### Enhanced 911 project moves toward late-August deadline

**TWIN FALLS** - Emergency 911 callers can expect smoother emergency service by late August, when a computerized dispatching system likely will begin operation, project manager Al Sandner said Monday.

Workers will build a radio tower this weekend at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, completing the last of six radio towers that will broadcast emergency information across Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties under the system, Sandner said.

Under the system, emergency dispatchers will instantly be able to see a caller's name and address, and possibly medical information, business floor plans and directions, from computers. Dispatchers will radio the information to emergency officials from a dispatching center in Jerome.

### Kennel club sponsors dog show, obedience trial in Filer

**FILER** - More than a thousand dogs are expected at the Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds today and Wednesday.

The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is sponsoring the event which is licensed and approved by the American Kennel Club. The show begins at 8 a.m. both days, and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

In addition to the shows, Dr. Steve Roberts, canine ophthalmologist from Colorado State University, will be screening dogs for congenital eye problems. Call 783-2733 for appointment prices.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Turid Rudgass's program about canine behavior, Calming Signals, will be shown. There is no charge, but organizers ask that you bring a chair to the event.

### City suspends enforcement of stormwater-retention laws

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council gave developers a break on Monday by suspending enforcement of the city's stringent stormwater-retention regulations.

Until Sept. 30, new and expanding developments will not have to install structures to completely retain or temporarily detain all storm runoff, the council decided. In the interim, stormwater rules in effect before May 1995 will be enforced.

The city will solicit proposals for a regional study of stormwater quantity and pollution content.

Also Monday, the council met behind closed doors with the city manager, city attorney and police chief to discuss unspecified personnel issues within the police department.

### Twin Falls man pleads guilty to drug charge to drop other

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday to one drug charge in exchange for another drug charge being dropped.

Brandy Admire, 25, pleaded guilty to one count of manufacturing a controlled substance in connection with a late-April arrest in which Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies seized more than 30 marijuana plants from his home.

Charges of possession of a controlled substance were dropped by Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick.

The maximum penalty for manufacturing a controlled substance is five years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	C2
Movies	C5
Classified	C8-12

## Council hears Medicaid testimony in Twin Falls

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some Medicaid recipients in Lincoln County use the ambulance as a taxi - and then Medicaid refuses to reimburse for the unnecessary call, says a woman from the ambulance service there.

"I'm called for blisters and splinters and nausea and diarrhea," said Melody Russell, adding the state should dock other welfare payments if Medicaid recipients misuse an ambulance.

Dr. Don C. Pates of Rupert has a 20-year-old patient with five illegitimate children. He advocates allowing Medicaid to pay just for two pregnancies - and asking for a waiver on the federal rule preventing those under 21 from getting voluntarily sterilized with Medicaid funds.

Russell and Pates were two people Monday who told members of Gov. Phil Bredemeyer's Medicaid Advisory Council how Medicaid is abused.

But people such as Margot Sears of Wendell told how her family needs Medicaid for their youngest member, 5-year-old Mindy. The state needs Medicaid to supplement their private insurance so Mindy - who has cerebral palsy - can stay home with them.

It's people such as Mindy that the council should keep in mind as they consider what to do with Medicaid, Margot Sears said.

Medicaid cost \$329 million for 82,527 Idahoans last fiscal year, when the federal government paid 70 percent of costs and the state picked up the rest.

But the federal government wants to get out of talking about giving each state a set amount of money annually - and the council is trying to find ways to make the program in Idaho more efficient.

"We're not here to necessarily cut any services - that is not our guiding principle," council Chairman Roy Raymond said. "Twin Falls told that at a public meeting Monday evening. 'Trying to find efficiencies is what we're trying to do.'"

Right now, members are holding public meetings statewide to get input from health care providers, recipients and taxpayers to find out what they think of the program.

At two meetings in Twin Falls on Monday -

one for providers, one for the general public - council members were asked to consider:

- Allowing health-care providers such as therapists to directly bill Medicaid instead of going through entities that never or don't need to treat patients. Connie Windsor of Twin Falls said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls billed Medicaid \$23,000 a year to "facilitate" therapy for her dis-abled daughter, triple what the therapy was billed as.
- Using cheaper alternatives to nursing care provided at home, more often. Nursing homes were paid \$101 million for Medicaid recipients last fiscal year, nearly a third of the program's total costs.
- Providing a 24-hour service so Medicaid patients don't need to make unnecessary trips to an emergency room for basic help.
- Eliminating the need for doctors to visit nursing home patients every month if the patients are doing well.

- Changing the amount of time between which people can transfer their assets and become eligible for Medicaid from three years to five.
- Eliminating a lot of redundant red tape - and unnecessary management. Also find a way to reuse equipment such as wheelchair.
- Not cutting out preventative care, such as immunizations, communicable-disease control and help for babies and mothers.
- Requiring Medicaid patients to come up with even a small co-payment, increasing reimbursements to providers so there are more taking Medicaid patients, and changing eligibility. With eligibility, some advocated tightening guidelines, while others wanted them loosened.
- Increasing funding for mental-health clinics.

The council also heard testimonial about what else could be affected by any changes in Medicaid: county indigent funds.

About 23 percent of Family Health Services \$2 million budget, for example, comes from Medicaid, and the offices in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley have about 23,000 patient visits a year, said Family Health Services representative Lary Lawson.

"That's a burden we want to keep off the county," Lawson said.

## Judges ease gag order on murders

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A gag order blocking release of information about two recent Minidoka County murders was amended Monday to allow more public information about the cases.

The amended gag order, approved by Magistrates Larry Duff and Roy Holstrom, allows access to court records and information on Minidoka County's expenses in the trials of Shannah Reeves, Brian Mack, Matthew Mines and Corey Hood.

Mack and Mines are charged with the first-degree murder of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Rupert on May 16. Reeves is charged as an accessory to Hunter's murder. Mack is also charged with the April 23 murder of 75-year-old Mae Hood of Heyburn.

Hood, who was originally charged with first-degree murder in the Hunter case, has struck a plea bargain with County Prosecutor Garu Newman. On May 31, Hood signed a stipulated waiver of preliminary hearing on the charge of voluntary manslaughter, according to court records.

Along with reinstating a partial flow of information between the courts and news media, the amended gag order prevented a

legal battle over First Amendment rights, according to Lloyd Webb, a Twin Falls attorney who negotiated the revisions on behalf of *The Times-News* and Twin Falls television station KMVT.

"The judges are not totally pleased with the agreement but they are happy the matter is resolved, because they were not anxious to get into a major squabble over First Amendment rights, which is the route we were heading down," Webb said.

The judges overstepped their authority in issuing the initial gag order and prevented the press and public from obtaining information they were entitled to see, he said.

"Certainly the public was entitled to know what was going on," he said. "One of the most disturbing things is the fear that I understand has come about from all of this in Minidoka County. People there are buying record numbers of handguns, and that is one of the things that happens when the press and other forms of media aren't allowed to keep the public informed."

The amended gag order allows for the release of court documents except search warrant affidavits and certificates of probable cause. It allows the county commissioners to discuss budgeting money to pay for the trials in an open forum.

It also lifts the gag restrictions on some county officials. But it still applies to the prosecuting attorney, public defender, coroner and sheriff. It also still applies to defense lawyers and employees of the various investigating law enforcement agencies.

*Times-News* Managing Editor Clark Walworth said the agreement allows the newspaper to give the public basic information about the trials.

"I think the initial gag order went further than it had to," Walworth said. "This agreement shows that these judges are reasonable men who can be persuaded to change their minds, and I applaud them for that."

The original gag order prohibited the release of court documents containing details about the murders or about related criminal conduct of any of the four defendants. It also prohibited court employees, county employees and law enforcement employees from either directly or indirectly releasing any information about the investigations or court proceedings except the date and place of trial, names of those charged and their attorneys, the charges and the pleas of the defendants.

## Me and my shadow



Climbing on the monkey bars at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, Kevin Hamilton, 7, is accompanied only by his shadow. The Twin Falls youngster was awaiting the start of his Little League team's first practice of the summer.

## County: No reprieve for farmers

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners say they don't intend to dismiss charges brought against farmers who have been charged with watering roads throughout the past month.

They also don't intend to soften an ordinance they approved in April stiffening penalties for farmers convicted of flooding roads with irrigation water, Commissioner John Adams said Monday.

A handful of farmers, highway district officials and citizens who had been part of an advisory committee that recommended the county crack down on farmers who water roads met with commissioners.

"Let's enforce it and get it stopped," said Garr Hovey, who was a member of the advisory committee.

Dismissing charges simply because people don't like the law sounds like "mass fixing of tickets," said Dick Smith, attorney for the Oakley and Burley highway districts.

Commissioners talked last week about how to handle complaints from farmers who said the county's new policy was not being properly enforced. Farmers weren't being immediately notified if their irrigation water was hitting the road. One farmer said he was notified of the charges being brought against him two weeks after the incident, which he said he didn't even know had happened.

Commissioners talked last week about how to handle complaints from farmers who said the county's new policy was not being properly enforced. Farmers weren't being immediately notified if their irrigation water was hitting the road. One farmer said he was notified of the charges being brought against him two weeks after the incident, which he said he didn't even know had happened.

## Gooding teacher wins north Idaho job

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Gail Cushman, a Gooding High School English teacher who was active in community projects, is heading north to become a high school principal in Craigmont.

Cushman organized such projects as painting senior citizens' homes, travelling to foreign countries with students, providing meals for needy people and squaring off with sports clubs in a friendly campaign to promote academics.

As a teacher, she created a school news organization in which students conducted videotaped interviews with school officials and students, then broadcast the news twice weekly.

"I think she is really a leader and she challenges us in our class and get me out of a rut," said Shannon Seckman, an English teacher at Gooding High School. "We have to do more, just to keep up with her."

Cushman will become the principal of Highland High School in Craigmont, located about 30 miles east of Lewiston. Cushman is married to Thomas Cushman, a former Gooding County magistrate who was voted out of office in 1994.

Cushman and the wife was happy to receive the news last week that she would become a principal. She recently earned an educational specialist and administration degree from the University of Idaho.

"If I think I will be able to do, we have made a lot of friends," Cushman said. "It's time to move on and try some new challenges and do something different."

Cushman worked as a Gooding High School English teacher for 13 years. Earlier, she taught high school social studies for seven years in Emmett and worked at the Walker Center as an intake counselor for a year.

She has two children, a son in the Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan, and a daughter who is a recent graduate of the University of Nevada in Las Vegas and manager of a restaurant.

## Cassia could ask voters about officers' pay raises

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A public vote is the way to decide pay raises for Cassia County deputies, Sheriff Billy Crystal told county commissioners Monday.

"I'd like to put it on the November ballot to see if there is enough concern for police officers' salaries," Crystal said.

Commissioners told nearly 30 deputies and jailers the county cannot fund their request for pay raises of up to \$500 a month, plus 5 percent annual raises in the future.

"We probably agree with you that in most cases you should be getting a bigger salary," Commissioner John Adams said.

State law prohibits the county from raising property taxes annually by more than 3 percent, Adams said. The maximum increase coupled with taxable new construction will bring the county only

## A breakdown

Here's what it costs to put a deputy sheriff on the Cassia County payroll:

- Starting annual salary: \$18,600
- Insurance benefits: \$2,200
- Taxes: \$1,400
- Retirement fund: \$2,200
- TOTAL: \$24,400**

(A \$21,100 annual salary costs the county a total of \$29,000, a \$27,200 salary costs the county \$36,800, A high-end salary of \$35,600 costs the county \$47,000.)

A \$103,000 hike next year, and the county needs \$710,400 to fund the deputies' request, Adams said. Voters would need to support a levy to bring in that kind of tax money, he said.

Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs, who is also a state representative, is the officers' attorney. After the meeting, Please see RAISES/C3



# Death notices

**James A. Casser**  
JEROME — Lt. Col. James A. Casser, U.S. Air Force retired, of Jerome, died this past week at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Norma Jerke**  
WENDELL — Norma Jerke, 78, of Wendell, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Ernest Gosnell**  
WENDELL — Ernest Gosnell, 78, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Sarah L. Magoffin**  
SHOSHONE — Sarah "Sadie" L. Magoffin, 95, of Shoshone, died Sunday, June 9, 1996, at the Wood River Care Center.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

**Hazel H. May**  
RUPERT — Hazel Hammon May, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center of a short illness.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson LDS Ward, chapel with Bishop Dennis Heiner officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen

Mortuary Chapel, 210 Sixth St., or one hour before the funeral Friday at the Church.  
**Ella M. Christoffersen**  
BURY — Ella M. Christoffersen, 85, of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, died Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.  
The funeral will be held at

noon Wednesday at the Pocatello LDS 18th Ward chapel, 3444 Hawthorne Road, with Bishop's Counselor Russell Butler officiating. Burial will follow at Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, or one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

# Services

Chad Jones, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Almo LDS Church; viewing one hour before funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Aimee Pauline Bryan Rogers, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

H. Val Dene Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., (White Mortuary).

Wallace Hardy Sears Sr., of Malta, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Albion, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Adrian L. Woolley, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, viewing 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Matthew J. Sauer, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Lga Stringer, of St. George,

Utah, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; viewing, 1 p.m. until service time at the funeral chapel, (Metcalfe Mortuary in St. George).

Reinhold Wiest, of Paul, 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church in Pocatello, viewing 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Hazel H. May, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Emerson Ward LDS Chapel in Paul; viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Gary Scott Phillips, of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery; friends may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

William McKinley "Mack" Proctor, of Richfield, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon).

# State filed paternity complaint against father who has custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Gunn, who was awarded custody of his young daughter after she left the Freeman compound in Montana last week, was the subject of a paternity suit 10 years ago.

The Department of Social Services filed the complaint in 3rd District Court in February 1986 following the Nov. 26, 1985, birth of Gunn's daughter, Courtney.

The state accused Gunn of failing to support or acknowledge her as his daughter and sought an order declaring him to be Courtney's father and requiring him to pay for her expenses and support.

He ended up acknowledging Courtney as his daughter and began paying child support.

Glenn Ward, the girl's mother, and her common-law husband, Elwin Ward, walked out of the Freeman compound last week — along with Courtney and her half-sister, 8-year-old Jaylynn.

Ward claims that state officials had promised the girls would be placed with her sister, Lynn Nielsen, when they left the compound after being held up for 2 1/2 months there.

Instead, Gunn was awarded temporary custody of the girls at an emergency hearing.

That angers Nielsen, who believes the girls belong with her.

Nielsen said it ironic that Gunn now has temporary custody of the same child she says he denied fathering 10 years ago.

She also casts doubt on whether Gunn is the girl's biological father

and said that her sister signed an affidavit in 1986 naming him as the father only because she was under pressure from the state.

In the paternity suit, the Department of Social Services sought a \$650 reimbursement from Gunn for welfare assistance for Courtney.

A telephone message left on Gunn's answering machine was not returned Monday. Ward also was not immediately available for comment.

Kristen Brewer, who was among state authorities recommending the girls be placed with Gunn last week, said the fact he had taken responsibility for his daughter was more compelling than any initial dispute regarding paternity. Brewer is the head Utah's guardian ad litem office.

Courtney, if her body abandoned their child, it would be more of a concern," she said.

Brewer said she was aware of the paternity complaint when she made her recommendation but because the custody hearing was called on such short notice, she had not read it.

"The paternity suit was not really relevant to what we were doing because this is just temporary custody," Brewer said Monday.

However, the suit will be among documents she looks at when making a recommendation involving permanent custody of the girls.

Brewer added that she was not a party to negotiations involving Nielsen, and said her primary concern was the girls' well-being.

She recommended Gunn take the girls for the short-term because she thought it was important they be

kept together, especially since "they had just come through a crisis."

Nielsen claims Gunn still owes Ward thousands of dollars in child support and has expressed interest in Courtney's life only after publicity surrounding the Freeman compound.

According to court records filed in April 1986, Gunn acknowledged being her father and agreed to pay \$115 per month in ongoing child support; \$460 in back child support to the state and \$3,315 for delivery costs and medical care.

In addition, Gunn consented to paying \$292.50 for a blood test and included Courtney in his medical and dental insurance policy. He also sought visitation rights.

Todd Unger, public information officer for the Utah Attorney General's Office, said Assistant Attorney General Craig Barlow also was aware of the paternity suit when he recommended the girls be placed with Gunn.

Barlow says Ward is a "dangerous mother" who imperiled her children, was abusive of the government, and is affiliated with a cult he says is made up of pedophiles who hide their crimes behind religion.

Meanwhile, Nielsen and Ward say Gunn has refused to allow them to visit or talk to the girls. Third Circuit Judge Frank Noel ruled Ward could see the girls but only under conditions organized and supervised by Utah's Department of Family Services.

"I worry about these kids being with him, 100 percent," Nielsen said.

# Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Lareta Johnson, Normandy Brecht and Helen Dewey, all of Rupert; and Dallas Mitchell of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Adrian Curiel, Merle Davis and Fleta Roper, all of Rupert; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Archie Badger and Evaline Baird, both of Burley; Rebecca Arrowsmith of Dozier; William Mumpser of Almo; and Karon Thompson of Rupert.

**Released**  
George Jones of Burley; Ross Anderson of Dozier; and Reva Usola of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Verna Clemens of Paul and Cassie Gonzalez of Wendell.

**Released**  
Almira Kjjacic and Shiriane Owen, both of Twin Falls.

# Obituaries

## Burley



**Truman L. Banner**  
Truman Leland Banner, 84-year-old longtime Burley resident, died Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
He was born Aug. 20, 1911, in Burley, the son of Samuel and Harriet Kidd Banner. He attended Burley High School and received technical training at Idaho State College. Truman married Eva Shepherd of Burley on Dec. 26, 1930. His funeral was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS temple. In his lifetime, he owned and operated several motels and automotive repair shops. Truman also farmed in the View area. He lived in Pocatello, Salt Lake City and Burley.



**Kimberly**  
**Flora Larson**  
Flora Larson, 63, of Kimberly and formerly of Hanson, died Friday, June 7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.  
She was born Nov. 4, 1913, in Big Pine, Wyo. Flora graduated from Twin Falls High School and earned a Bachelor's degree from Oregon Normal School. She taught school for the Rock Creek School District, worked for Hayden Transportation and later worked for Orange Transportation. She was a member of the Idaho Cattlewomen's Association. Flora married Farris Larson of Rock Creek, where she farmed and lived for 40 years until moving closer to Twin Falls.

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

**Burley**  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward, with Bishop Kent Seagle officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Shoshone**  
**Vera L. Monroe**  
Vera Lorene McKee Monroe, 88, of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.  
She was born Dec. 7, 1907, in St. Andrews, Wash., the daughter of Alexander Holmas "Mack" and Carrie Luella Cordell McKee. She was educated in the Richfield schools, graduating in 1925. On Dec. 24, 1924, she married Leo W. Monroe in Pocatello. They farmed in Richfield until Leo's retirement. When Vera was 50 years old, she began attending college and gained her bachelor of science degree on Aug. 5, 1971. She then taught school in Jerome and Twin Falls until her retirement. She had wonderful experiences with the children she loved and taught. She had been a resident in the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone since Feb. 28, 1991. She was an active participant in the Shoshone Assembly of God during her years at Wood River Care Center, was affiliated with several Christian churches during her lifetime and stood as a witness for Jesus Christ. Survivors include two sons, Dale W. (Virginia M. Shelton) Monroe and Alden L. (Sandra L. Gilenwater) Monroe, all of Shoshone; one daughter, Audrey A. (E.J.) VanWagoner of Cordova Alaska; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Clyde H. McKee of Weed, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Ray Rowland officiating. Inurnment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory, and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



**Flora Larson**  
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Ray Rowland officiating. Inurnment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory, and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Missing Idaho firefighter found dead

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — A firefighter found dead a day after he disappeared during a run made here by firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service.

The bodies of Smith and Smith's wife were found Tuesday afternoon.

"At this point it appears to us it's heart-related," said Gila County Sheriff Joe Rodriguez. "We didn't see any signs of physical trauma to the body."

The bodies were sent to the Pima County medical examiner's office for an autopsy.

Results were expected Tuesday afternoon.

Smith's body was found about one-tenth of a mile away from the running path where she last was seen.

# Prosecutors say Furness confessed

REXBURG (AP) — Prosecutors say they have tape recorded what amounts to a confession by conservative state Sen. Rex Furness that he lied to a jury last week when he testified at the trial of a woman accused of murdering her husband.

As they prepared for Tuesday's preliminary hearing on the sexual battery charges against the former Rigby lawmaker, Madison County prosecutors said Furness made the admission to a state attorney general's office investigator. In addition, they say Furness also admitted paying the girl after one fondling incident.

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Magic Valley

Store in the making



Matt Yeaman, front right, Gerald Croft, left, and Tom Shanahan try to keep up with pouring concrete Monday afternoon. Mountain West Contractors is building a wall for a new Lee's Outlet Furniture store in Burley.

Craig's nuke idea likely to fail

By Mike Zapler  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, sponsor of a bill targeting Nevada for nuclear waste, says he has the votes to stop Nevada Sen. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan from blocking it. But time constraints may dissuade the Senate leadership from bringing up the legislation for a vote.

The bill directs the Department of Energy to immediately construct a high-level waste facility



Craig

at the Nevada Test Site, where it would remain for at least 100 years.

Reid and Bryan have promised to filibuster the bill, a procedural move to block legislation that requires 60 votes to overcome.

Craig, R-Idaho, says he has those 60 votes.

"We do have enough support for closure," said Bryan. Wilkes spokesman for Craig, Cloture refers to a vote that stops a filibuster.

But Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the favorite to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader, may decide not to bring up the bill for a vote.

"I want to see the votes," he told Congressional Quarterly. "Time is a consideration around here."

The Senate has a limited number of days left until the November election, so

Admitted killer recaptured in Boise County

CHALLIS (AP) - Confessed killer Jerry Cloward was back in custody in Custer County after eluding authorities for 10 days.

Cloward, 46, was awaiting sentencing on June 18 for the February shooting of Bob Jackson at Jackson's Mackay home when he managed to slip through the fence at the jail's exercise yard on May 29.

Authorities said he apparently hopped up in a remote draw near Clayton until he stole a car near Sunbeam and headed for Boise.

Sheriff Al Finny said a convenience store clerk in Stanley recognized Cloward and contacted authorities. He was arrested without incident last Friday night on the backcountry road to Atlant in Boise County.

"If Cloward had gone to the mountains, they never would have found him," said Kate Elliott, Cloward's friend and the Challis dog catcher. "I would have helped him if I had known

where he was, and so would a lot of other people. He was well-liked."

It was as much that kind of reaction from Cloward's friends as it was relief for the sheriff and other officials that marked Cloward return to jail.

Prosecutor Michael Lee said the escape could add five years to his sentence for voluntary manslaughter, which would be up to 15 years in prison.

Authorities believe Cloward had outside help in the escape.

But not all those in central Idaho who knew him agreed with

Elliott. No matter how nice he might be, many feel that having a shot and killed one person will only make it easier for Cloward to kill again.

His escape had some concerned that Cloward had gotten himself into one last desperate situation and might do anything to survive.

Cloward admitted killing Jackson during what authorities said was an argument that was an argument that occurred while both men had been drinking.

Cloward had been living with the 69-year-old victim for about a month. Officials said he confessed

to a friend, Bux's Place owner Bill Yacomella, and then left the area. He was arrested several days later near Sandpoint.

"Jerry is one man who never should have touched alcohol," Ken Mehrtens said. "When he's not touching alcohol, he's the sweetest man I've ever known."

Those who know him say Cloward had a tough childhood and tried to kill himself because of problems he was having with his girlfriend. A songwriter and guitarist, he roamed from town to town, playing in local joints and bumming rides, money and cigarettes, they said. Some owners called him nuisance and refused to allow him in their places.

But he never strayed very far from Challis and the home of his mother that always seemed to be his refuge. But when she died a year ago, the house was sold.

"He was good at times and bad at times," Yacomella said. "I guess it just came up with him."

Buhl planning, zoning passes property laws

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Despite some written and oral protests from property owners, the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to send their proposed "green" book of ordinances, zoning map and subdivision recommendations to the City Council for approval last week.

Marie Maier challenged the commission to produce the citizen's map that was presented to them at the March 21 meeting. Maier said a group of concerned citizens developed a map and a plan that would satisfy all the requirements and needs of the people. But the group contends the public comments, suggestions and the map were ignored and the map

was misplaced.

Armed with a petition signed by her neighbors, Linda Nolevanko requested the zoning remain the same as it was before the commission rezoned her area. Other requests were granted also. Planning and Zoning Chairman Tracy Hulse said, "We gave them what they wanted."

Nolevanko, however, was disturbed about the new zoning classification, R-8, for the city core and surrounding perimeters. The area had been zoned as R-4 and R-6. The new R-8 adds two more dwellings per acre on the same size lots.

Maier and Nolevanko fear the new zoning category will create the density problems, decrease value as well as additional problems for the city utilities department.

Miss Mini-Cassia wins runner-up title

The Times-News

RUPERT - Nineteen-year-old Hailey Shockley, Miss Mini-Cassia 1996, returned home Sunday from the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise with the first runner-up title.

"I was really surprised and excited," Shockley said.

Shockley won a \$2,500 scholarship with the title, and another \$500 scholarship for her community service platform. She will be returning to Idaho State University as a sophomore this fall.

Shockley's talent presentation was a ballet on point to "On My Own," from the musical "Les Miserables."

Her platform involved eating disorders awareness and prevention. She distributed pamphlets to more than 100 secondary schools in southern Idaho and told a story about her race and the importance of good maintenance over

good looks. She related the story to good eating habits and the right exercise to the youngsters in her audience.

Shockley plans to continue working on her platform and has formed a self-help support group which meets at 7 p.m. the second and seventh Tuesdays of each month at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. She hopes to attend a training seminar in Tulsa, Okla. in September put on by the National Eating Disorders Organization (NEDO) and Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention (EDAP).

Misty Espin, Miss Franklin County, won the title of Miss Idaho. The 19-year-old Preston contestant played the clarinet in the talent competition.

Second runner-up was Rochelle Tennel of Boise, and third runner-up was Natalie Smith of Idaho Falls.



Shockley

Historic home tour includes grave visit

The Times-News

OAKLEY - Historic Oakley will hold its annual tour of homes on Saturday.

Featured this year will be a turn-of-the-century house that once lived in by Marcus Funk.

The house was sold to Funk by a polygamist who started building the house and left town before it was finished.

An interesting feature of this house is a rooftop "widow's walk."

The original purpose of the widow's walk was to let a sailor's wife gaze out to sea for her husband's ship.

In the inland West, the widow's walk was incorporated into houses for aesthetic purposes.

Four other houses will be open for the tour including the E. V. Gorringer house, the Cutler Worthington house, the J. J. Millard house, and the W.T. Jack house.

The tour also includes the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum, Layton's Antique

Time & place

Saturday's tours of historic Oakley homes will begin every half hour between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., except for a lunch break between noon and 1 p.m.

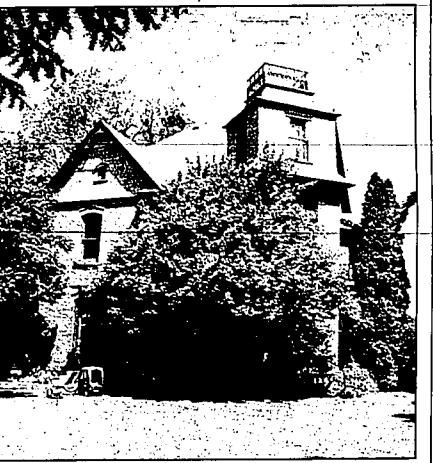
Cabin, and the city office building.

This year is the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the murders of sheepherders Cummins and Wilson. Historic Oakley recently put a new plaque in front of the herders' graves in the Oakley cemetery.

A visit to the graves, and to the jail which held Diamondfield Jack, who was falsely accused of the murders, is also on the agenda.

Cost of the tour is \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Howell's Opera House before the start of the tour.

For further information call Kent Hale, 862-3493.



Oakley's historic home tour will include the Marcus Funk house on North Center Street.

Farmers

Continued from C1

Another farmer said he was charged for an incident that involved his family's farming company. He is not the company president, and he is not responsible for irrigating, he said.

One case was dismissed against a property owner who had been charged for a problem on someone else's farm.

Smith said Chuck Jones, who was hired by the districts to enforce the policy, has been placed on employment probation. However, Jones had been followed by Smith, Smith said. He was told not to confront farmers, but simply to write up the citations, he said. Jones could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

The instructions given to Jones did not coincide with the county ordinance, which requires farmers be notified of a problem as

soon as possible.

Immediate notification will give farmers a chance to defend themselves and correct the problem as soon as possible, county Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

The highway districts will use records from the Natural Resources Conservation District rather than the county assessor's office in an attempt to notify property owners more quickly, said Neal Thomas, Burley Highway District director.

Mark Newcomb, who farms

near Declo, told commissioners Monday that their tougher ordinance prompted him to make efforts to stop his sprinklers from hitting the canal.

"I was blatant about it. You got my attention, and I fixed it,"

— Mark Newcomb, Declo farmer

Newcomb asked commissioners whether or not he is responsible for installing a culvert to prevent irrigation run-off from going across the road. Commissioners said he would need to talk to the highway district about it.

Ron Hieck, who farms in the Jackson area, asked commissioners whether farmers could have their land next to the road declared unusable ground and not be taxed on it if they can't water it effectively. Commissioners did not have a definite answer.

Raises

Continued from C1

Stubbs said the county may need to rethink its budgeting priorities. He noticed the commissioners had a lap-top computer in their office, he said.

"Citizens want efficient county government, but first and foremost they want to be safe," Stubbs said.

Last month, deputies told commissioners some of them may leave the department, because they can't support their families on their county salaries. Nearly every employee who attended Monday's meeting indicated the

need for a second job or a two-person income to support a family.

Crystal said his department feels a loss if a deputy leaves for any reason. It takes about three years of training and professional experience before an officer feels comfortable patrolling the streets, he said.

One issue that continues to surface is how much the city of Burley pays for its share of law enforcement. The sheriff's department is funded by both the city and county.

Stubbs and the deputies have

questioned why the city pays only 65 percent of the department's costs when 80 percent of the sheriff's work is being done inside city limits.

"I think the city is a bigger share of the problem than they're willing to admit," Stubbs said.

The law enforcement contract was last amended two years ago and is based on 65 percent of police calls coming from the city. County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. Commissioners said they are looking into the issue.

Mayor Frank Bauman and City

Administrator Bud Brinegar said during the meeting they didn't have any comment on the pay-raze issue.

City and county officials will meet today to talk about the requested pay raises. It is a meeting of the sheriff department's advisory board and is not a public meeting. Bywater said. The committee discusses personnel issues, he said.

In other business Monday, both Minidoka and Cassia County commissioners considered raising the salaries of jailers and juvenile justice workers by 3 percent.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Judge wants new Pocatello courthouse

POCATELLO — U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill is pushing a plan to build a new federal courthouse in Pocatello.

The new courthouse would make it easier to try eastern Idaho cases locally, Winnill said. He said he hopes the courthouse also will give citizens the option of having cases heard in Pocatello, instead of trekking to Boise.

Winnill said the 20-year-old federal building in Pocatello has definite inadequacies, including not having enough room for judges and their staffs.

Winnill also said security, available only on the top floor of the existing building, is an absolute concern. He pointed to last year's Oklahoma City bombing, the Ruby Ridge standoff and incidents in Montana as examples of rising anti-government sentiment.

### Food head charged with embezzlement

AMERICAN FALLS — The school lunch program director in American Falls has been charged with embezzling more than \$14,000.

Paul Lichtman, 51, of Chubbuck faces a preliminary hearing June 18 on the felony charge. He had followed a school district accountant's recent finding of discrepancies in the hot lunch program's balance sheet.

Officials said an investigation and special audit of the school food program are under way, and additional charges could be filed as a result.

### Prosecutor declines to charge oil firm

POCATELLO — Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman will not charge a petroleum company in a welder's explosion death that has already prompted a federal threat of \$150,000 in safety fines.

Although the Occupational Safety and Health Administration accused Bowen Petroleum of willful and serious safety violations, Hiedeman said there were questions about whether a crime had even been committed let alone whether there was enough evidence to prosecute a conviction.

But the prosecutor said it was "in the best interest of justice to drop" further criminal investigation into the death last December of David Williams, 36, who was killed when a gasoline tanker truck he was welding on exploded inside the Bowen truck repair shop.

### Officials learn from gas accident

COBUR D'ALENE — The plume of deadly chlorine gas that floated from a train derailment near Alberton, Mont., in April created an invaluable real-life training exercise for emergency officials.

It also reinforced how critical it is to be prepared for disasters.

The nation's second-worst chlorine spill involved about 160 local, state and federal disaster responders, forced the longest closure of an interstate freeway and paralyzed a big chunk of western Montana for 17 days.

About 100 emergency officials from North Idaho and eastern Washington were given an overview of the catastrophe and its aftermath by police officers and firefighters involved in cleaning up the mess and aiding victims.

### Ambassador will speak at BSU

BOISE — Ambassador David Passage, political adviser to the commander in chief, United States Special Operations Command, is presenting a free lecture on "The U.S. and the World Economy in the 21st Century" on June 19 at Boise State University.

Passage will also speak on international terrorism to Boise State students in a political terrorism political science class.

Compiled from wire reports

# Regulators OK telephone fund for tech upgrade

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have approved using \$4.3 million in US West revenue-sharing money to upgrade computer capabilities in southern Idaho public schools and libraries.

The diversion proposed by the Idaho Council for Technology in Learning should allow school districts to complete two years of telecommunications improvement projects in just one, the Public Utilities Commission said.

In its order issued Monday, the commission earmarked nearly \$500,000 of the cash for 61 libraries and the remaining \$3.8 million to 61 school districts and 373 individual schools.

The money is from the fund created in 1989 when US West chose to remove all but its basic residential and small business service from state rate regulation. In the past, the money has provided one-time rebates to customers of between \$5 and \$8 a year and financed technological improvement of the companies telecommunications network.

But the bulk of the \$6.8 million

available this year was diverted to the library and school improvements under the statewide campaign to take full advantage of high technology in its educational system.

The libraries, which will receive \$100,000 more than originally planned because of accrued interest on the overall fund, will be able to connect to the Internet or upgrade facilities so their catalogues are available on the Internet.

The technology council plans to create an Internet web site for accessing the library network.

In the public education system, 61 districts will get \$30,000 each and the 373 individual schools will get nearly \$9,000 each to create networks between schools, add teleconferencing capabilities for distance learning and connect schools to other resources and the Internet.

In return, the districts and schools will share their facilities with the public, possibly by opening computer laboratories or media centers to the public at night or making their technology available to health, business or government interests in their communities.

## Idaho girl, 12, infected with meningitis

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Laboratory tests have confirmed that a 12-year-old girl is infected with the potentially deadly meningococcal bacteria. The girl, a student at Emerson Elementary School in Idaho Falls, remained in critical condition at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she was flown last week after a tentative diagnosis at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

## HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it's hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

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## Fire sets back falcon recovery

BOISE (AP) — Fire swept through a barn at the World Center for Birds of Prey on the southern Idaho desert early Monday, killing 10 peregrine and aplomado falcons that were at the core of the center's recovery efforts for these two species.

Peregrine Fund Director Bill Burnham said the fire was apparently electrical. It broke out before midnight in the imprint barn where the breeding stock for the peregrine and aplomado falcons is housed.

Burnham said a biologist who had just returned from raising some birds into the wild discovered the blaze and immediately initiated the center's own response while contacting the local fire department. But he said the structure was engulfed in flames so quickly there was nothing that could be done.

The fire was out by about 1:30 a.m., he said. Whitney Fire District officials were investigating the cause.

The imprint barn, which cost about \$100,000 when it was built in 1984, was destroyed, but Burnham said the loss of the falcons was the real setback for the national program to restore populations of the two birds.

"The building we can replace," he said. "It's the birds that are the great tragedy and loss. They were the semen builders, the fathers of many young. They were critical to the peregrine falcon and the aplomado falcon programs."

"Fortunately, this year's breeding season was complete so we have young destined to go to the wild," Burnham said. "But it will take some time to recover. It takes three or four years for birds to begin breeding."

The center, located about eight miles south of Boise, has also been involved in restoration efforts for the California condor. Burnham said none of those birds were involved in the fire or its aftermath.

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# Mother feels sharp teeth of her thankless daughters

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of three children, all over 10. I am 76. Five years ago, I lost my only son; a year later my husband passed away (both of heart disease). Since their deaths, my daughters have taken a hard and bitter attitude toward me. There was never an offer of help to ease my grief, nor has there been any interest in anything except what I can do for them.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I have watched their children, paid dental bills and made mortgage payments, but there seems to be no feeling of warmth or consideration for me at any time. They scream at me for the least thing. Their visits are brief or none at all. They say they will come to visit me, and they don't show.

I took care of their ailing father for 20 years, with no offer of help from them. Are today's children of a different breed from those of us who were taught to honor our parents?

Please don't suggest consulting my minister. I am ashamed to let him know the way my children treat me. I have had many tears and lost countless hours of sleep fretting and praying about this. Please don't use my name or town for obvious reasons.

**-LIVING OUTCAST**  
**DEAR OUTCAST:** Please stop trying to understand your children; concentrate on making care of yourself instead. Find friends with whom you can share your pain. Tell your minister he will not judge you (clergy of all faiths hear many family secrets) and can help

you find solace. Then look for a family who needs a grandmother and "adopt" them. They'll be glad to have you, and you'll be glad you have a positive blood. My husband's blood type is O positive.

**DEAR ABBY:** I do volunteer work at the Humane Society to help out with the animals that people have "thrown away." It breaks my heart to see the stream of wonderful, gentle, well-mannered, loving animals that are dropped here because maybe they're not convenient anymore to their owners — or for whatever reason a person could abandon one who loves them so much.

I frequently remind people to give strayed animals as gifts rather than living animals, unless they are absolutely certain that the owners will properly care for them. And you also say that "Living creatures are not 'toys' to be mauled, abused or neglected." Hurray for you! People need to be reminded that pets of any sort are feeling creatures and very dependent. They require planning and a long-term commitment even before one decides to bring them home.

Abby, a million thanks for speaking out for those who can't speak.

**-JULIE SENDROWSKI, AVON, COLO.**

## Good weather yields good tips

Helpful hint for waiters or waitresses: If asked what the weather is like outside, say it's sunny. You'll get a better tip.

Temple University psychology professor Bruce Rind, with the help of a student who works as a room-service waiter in an Atlantic City, N.J., casino, proved the point with two studies conducted over a period of two months.

"Previous studies have shown that people tend to be in a better mood when the sun is shining and so they tip more," Rind said. "But guests in Atlantic City casinos can't tell what the weather is like outside. Casino hotel windows are tinted a dark shade. They are soundproof."

"Inside a casino hotel," Rind noted, "you can't tell the time of day. You can't tell if it's sunny outside or if it's raining — unless there is a really big storm." The hotels, he contends, don't want their guests diverted from what is presumably the main purpose of the stay: gambling. So the question that Rind sought to answer was: Would these insulated people tip more generously if they simply believed the sun was shining, even though, unlike the waiters in previous studies, they didn't actually see any sunlight?

The student who worked a morning shift at a casino agreed to keep records. "He had found that when he delivered a breakfast ordered from room-service, at least 80 percent of guests would ask, 'What's the weather like today?'"

In the first study, conducted on 266 room service patrons in the fall, the waiter gave an accurate answer. He would either say, "sunny," "partly sunny," "cloudy" or "rainy." He then passed both weather reports and tip records on to Rind, who computed the percentage of the bill — minus taxes and room service fee — that the tip represented. And, lo, he found the tips grew larger as the report got "sunnier." Tips averaged 18 percent on rainy

days, hit 26 percent at partly sunny and went up to 29 percent for sunny. That study was a strong indicator, but not proof, Rind said, because something we were not aware of also might have influenced the tipping pattern.

So in the spring, 205 unknown room service clients were given weather information at random. They might be told it was sunny when it was actually raining or vice versa. The waiter carried three-by-five cards in his pocket that assigned in equal numbers reports of "sunny and warm," "sunny and cold," "rainy and warm" and "rainy and cold." When asked for a weather report, he said whatever was on the next card. "By manipulating the report," Rind explained, "we made sure that it was the weather report — and not anything else — determining the tip." And again, if the report was sunny, the tip was larger. Temperature — that is, whether the waiter said it was warm or cold — didn't have any effect.

"The presumed explanation," Rind said, "is that people have better memories of sunny days than of rainy ones and this memory is enough to put them in a good mood." Rain, it seems, is a downer even when you're not in it.

"The waiter reported that when he told of bad weather, he would see the guests' faces drop."

The practical lesson to be learned from the studies, Rind says, is that you'll earn more money by reporting sunshine than you will by reporting rain.

thanks to you for your heartfelt reminder to any well-meaning reader who may be considering a living creature as a gift.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a child in my husband's family was to undergo surgery. The child's mother asked all of the family members to donate blood. This child has A positive blood, and everyone in my husband's family except him also has A positive blood. My husband's

blood type is O positive. Abby, I am convinced that the people he knows as his parents are not his biological parents. My husband will not mention this to them unless someone more knowledgeable than I tells him it's unlikely that these two people are his parents. I feel it is his right to know

who his parents are. Do you think that the people he believes are his parents actually are? Or do you feel that he should confront them and ask for a DNA test?

thing from him. I checked with Jeffrey Morris, M.D., Ph.D., the director of Long Beach Genetics in Long Beach, Calif., who assured me that two parents with A positive blood can, most definitely, have a child with O positive blood. I went with the doctor. Stop stirring the pot.

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# Eulogies: The partial truth and nothing but...

"Reproach me may the living; not the dead."  
 "Tis cowardice to bite the buried."  
 —Robert Herrick

Los Angeles Times

When NBC sportscaster Bob Costas was preparing his eulogy for Mickey Mantle's funeral last year, he was faced with a formidable task: how to memorialize a friend, a hero, one of baseball's greatest legends —

whose personal life was fraught with problems.

"I felt that if I didn't in some way acknowledge the complexity of his character — the flaws as well as the more-appreciating parts of him — then the appreciation would sound just like hero worship," Costas recalled of his friend, an alcoholic who eventually achieved sobriety. "The facts of his life did not render untrue what was magnificent about him. If anything, they made it more poignant."

So Costas spoke to Mantle's magnificence as well as his darker side: "There was greatness in him, but vulnerability, too. ... God knows no one is perfect. God also knows there's something special about a hero."

"Don't speak ill of the dead" has been the pervasive philosophy guiding eulogies for hundreds of years. "Even if those being eulogized led less-than-perfect lives, in death the slate is miraculously wiped clean.

Sinners become saints, transgressions are forgiven, and tarnished lives become sparkling clean.

But that attitude is changing, particularly when it comes to the deaths of public figures. Because of our media-intensive world, we know every excruciating detail about their crimes, legal wrangles, substance abuses and sexual escapades. When they die, hiding all that would be at the very least disingenuous, and at most a flat-out lie.

How then do you balance their lives in death? How do you remember a president who resigned from office after an epic scandal? A Cabinet member who was under investigation for his financial dealings? A Hollywood producer who achieved success despite a life of gargantuan excesses?

Don Simpson was that producer. With partner Jerry Bruckheimer, he brought to the screen such box office smash hits as "Flashdance," "Top

Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop." He also lived an outsized life of drug abuse, temper tantrums, hard partying and wild women — none of it secret. Even his extreme weight swings were chronicled.

His death in January of heart failure caused by a massive drug overdose at age 52 left friends and peers shocked — and having to memorialize the life of a man who was brilliant, yet supremely troubled.

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Denver: 2100 Park Dr. 1st floor. For more information, call 734-5841.

Denver: 2100 Park Dr. 1st floor. For more information, call 734-5841.

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**WEST VALLEY**

West Valley: 2100 Park Dr. 1st floor. For more information, call 734-5841.

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**TWIN FALLS TONS CLUB**

Twin Falls Tons Club: 1010 S. Broadway, 4th floor. For more information, call 734-5841.

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**WALLA WALLA**

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**YACON**

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## Anniversary

### The Mencls

TWIN FALLS - George and Barbara Mencl of Twin Falls will host an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the LDS 2nd Ward building, 305 S. 3rd Street. (Times are approximate). The couple requests no gifts.

The couple were married May 26, 1946, in Fort Benton, Mont., at the home of her parents, William and Edith Mencl. George was born in Fort Benton while he was on leave from the Army. He served almost five years in the Philippines and South Pacific during World War II. He was born in Mount Vale, N.J. He and his Czechoslovakian parents moved to North Dakota for a brief time and then settled in the Hagerman Valley, where most of his school years were spent. He graduated from high school in Wendell. He was discharged from the Army in August 1945. After they were married, he worked for Bradshaw's Honey in

## 'Puppy party' planned Thursday

### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Puppy Party, planned in conjunction with "Take the Bite Out," this year's campaign for National Dog Bite Prevention Week, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Harry Barry Park, located on the corner of Borah and Blake streets.

Children and all family members who have puppies between 10 and 16 weeks old are encouraged to bring their dogs to the party. For a registration form, call 423-5442.

National Dog Bite Prevention Week is June 10-15, and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is participating in the event. Objectives of "Take the Bite Out" are alerting parents and children about the dangers associated with improper behavior around dogs, advocating responsible pet ownership, preventing an attack and what to do if attacked; preventing dog bites in the service industry when they are out in the field; and providing safety education.

## Love is tops as many rethink ideal marriage

### Orange County Register

Love might be more important to couples contemplating marriage these days, according to a new survey of American Demographics.

Frank Furstenberg, a professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, says research indicates Americans have higher expectations about marital communication, intimacy and sexual gratification than ever before.

This, he says, apparently is because we are redefining the "ideal" marriage. Where marriage was regarded as a business arrangement as much as a romantic entanglement, marriage in the past 20 years has evolved into a lifestyle choice. And the preferred choice is finding a soul mate rather than someone to pay the bills or found laundry. In 1974,

...nearly half of all men and women believed that a traditional marriage was ideal. Traditional was defined as one in which the man all the money and the woman did all the housework.

Statistics from 1995 surveys indicate that today, nearly half of men and women believe that an egalitarian marriage is ideal. That means the money and the woman do all the housework. Spouses equally share household chores and work responsibility. It's a simple equation, says Furstenberg. Women work more, so men do less. The money is shared. The men do most of the housework. The women do most of the housework.

Furstenberg sees the biggest stresses on marriage in the next several years will be transition conflicts as couples move from traditional roles into egalitarian models.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Community Services, Bureau of Family and Children's Services, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036 until 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1996, to work with Idaho Tribes, Department of Health and Community Services, 1800 N. Idaho State and Indian Tribal Child Welfare Committee to develop and implement Indian child welfare service consultation plans, provide ongoing technical assistance.

Proposal forms and other information may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday by the Bureau of Family and Children's Services - 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720, (208) 334-3720.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BUDGET GRANT PLANS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW**

**SUBJECT:** Proposed use of one Federally funded Family Planning Agency (FFA) grant for public review.

**DISPOSE:** The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 1997. The public review (being reviewed) will be the Maternal and Child Health (MCH) program. For information, the public review will be published on or before June 25, 1996.

**AVAILABILITY OF FUND:** Plan for this block grant will be available for public review between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, by the Bureau of Family and Children's Services - 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720, (208) 334-3720.

**FOUND** Fri. June 7, in the Stadium Blvd., Mn. View vicinity. Yellow dog cross w/ long, unusual black eyes, scar above the left eye. 733-1452.

**LOST** Various, metal, tan & gray. Red barbed wirepny. Call: 734-6277. Call: 734-6277.

**LOST** English Pointer, white w/ brown spots East of Twin Falls. Collar has 1997. The black Great Dane (being reviewed) will be the Maternal and Child Health (MCH) program. For information, the public review will be published on or before June 25, 1996.

**LOST** German Shepherd, Golden Retriever & Black Lab. Last night, Yellow dog cross w/ long, unusual black eyes, scar above the left eye. 733-1452.

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**SINGLE? Meet someone special.** Free HeartQuest brochure. 1-800-864-0611.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-6300

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538

**REMEMBER** This Friday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come along with pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES** Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY & AG RELATED CASES.** Free telephone consultations. Will handle 22 yrs experience. 538-7766. 538-7766

**MANICURED HOUSEKEEPING** 208-736-7119

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**BOPEEP Daycare & Kin-dergarten openings.** Ages 2-6. Licensed. CPR. 733-5067.

**CHILD CARE for sale in home.** Licensed, ages 2 and up. Of Quincy. Call 734-9723.

**CHILD CARE openings** 3-yr-olds. Also include 2- and 3-year olds. Preschool & Elementary. Call Agnes Christian School 5 C286. Call 734-3663.

**kind loving Mother** would like to take care of a few kids in my home. P.O. #1594. 736-4594

**TRY TONS 10 to 3 years.** P/T openings. Flexible hours. Call Debbie at 733-0033.

**BANKING**

**Central Credit Union** looking for an enthusiastic person with retail sales experience & ability to provide exceptional service to members in a full time (after position) weekend work, competitive pay & benefits. Apply to come along with pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

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**CONSTRUCTION Dry:** Dismantling, 11 states. 2 yr. exper. 356-9525. Call 834-8585 after 6 pm.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Needing carpenter, framing, electrical, plumbing, etc. local projects. Some assignments potential for semi-permanent.

**NEVER A FEE!**

**734-6432 1-800-731-TEMP**

**CONTRACTOR/COUNTER SALES:** lumber co. seeks person. Sales experience, good communication skills. Knowledge of construction a plus. Salary/DOE. Contact Wayne Dr. at 734-9923.

**COOK** Diamond Field Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs is seeking a highly motivated night line cook. Please apply in person. 1357 Canyon Springs Rd. 734-5524.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT SEMINAR:** VEGETABLE SEEDS (Asgrow Seed Co.) have a seminar in June for anyone in Employee as a Customer Service Assistant. Call for more info.

**FARM** Farm & ranch hand. Experience with cattle & machinery. 100% on farm. Housing, paid vacation. In Mackay area. Call Randy at (208)558-2537.

**FARM** Farmhand needed for irrig dary in Murtaugh. Send resume to David Fink, 1836 Hwy 229, Bonanza, ID 83435.

**FARM** Wanted daily herd person. Bonanza area. Call: herd hand knowledge preferred. References req'd. Call 208-362-1262, 362-1959.

**FARM/RANCH** Ranch hand needed. Paid vacation. Flexible hours. 50% on farm. Housing, paid vacation. Send resume to PO Box 96820, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

**GRAPHICS** Are you motivated, hard working, self-starter? Then we NEED YOU! Graphics, printing, computer. No exp. req'd. We train. 736-7241 ask for Ed or Richard.

**GRAPHICS** Are you creative, hard working, self-motivated? Then we NEED YOU! Graphics, printing, computer. No exp. req'd. We train. 736-7241 ask for Ed or Richard.

**HOUSEKEEPING**

**Super 8 Motel** now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, hardworking, have good references and work well with others. Send resume to 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd., North T.F.

**MAINTENANCE**

**Technician.** Immediate opening, basic electrical knowledge, good trouble shooting skills, mechanical aptitude, welding and plumbing experience a plus. Apply in person at: Send resume to: Miss Chessee Co. PO Box 485, Jerome, ID 83336.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED**

1. \$80 K per year earning potential

2. Salary/draw while you learn.

3. Full company benefits. Paid insurance. 5. Paid vacation

Wanna America, Inc. 200 Centerville. Phone 733-2224

**MANAGER**

Sawtooth Mountain's Canyon Resort on the Salmon River. Assistant Manager/Grounds Keeper wanted. Housing plus salary. Call (208)583-2313.

**MEDICAL**

CNA's wanted to join our staff in caring for the Days and nights negotiable. Submit application, resume, salary history to: Canyon Valley Care Center, 500 E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 734-6784.

**MEDICAL**

RN nursing supervisor needed for 20 bed CTR. 1st shift. Submit application, resume, salary history to: Canyon Valley Care Center, 500 E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 734-6784.

**CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS**

Twin Falls Care Center is accepting applications for qualified people to join our care giving team. We are offering a \$250 sign-on bonus to CNA's who meet our qualifications.

**Apply in person**

**TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER**

674 Eastland Drive

**HORIZONS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids for food items. Bids are available at 728 Shoabone Street West. For additional information, call 733-9351. Bids must be received by 4:00 p.m. prevailing time on Friday, June 15, 1996.

South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any bids to accept all bids to meet the needs of South Central Community Action Agency.

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

PUBLISH: June 9, 10 and 11, 1996

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**MEDICAL**

PHNs and LPNs needed at St. Vincent Rehabilitation Center, Charge Manager, nurse position available. Interview in person. 200 Sprague - Burli Idaho or call (208) 543-4011.

**MEDICAL**

Primary Therapy 3-4 to 3 shifts plus per week. Must have Idaho license. Excellent benefits provided. Must be available for call after hours. Retaining office in Idaho. Send resume to Vickie at SFREC, 706 North Lincoln St. Phone: 1-800-538-3338. Excellent benefit package. EOE.

**MEDICAL**

Bronchodilator Family Med. Clinic is seeking a CNA with Home Health Experience for PT position. Wage commensurate with experience plus mileage reimbursement. Contact: Diane Dyer, HR Director, (324-4301 ext. 269 for interview appointment.

**MEDICAL**

Therapy Tech needed to work with profoundly disabled children. 1:45pm-10pm or shifts. Weekend work involved. Interested persons at 96-5601, E.O.E.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PT/TF job collecting sign-up poster pads for \$12-\$30 per hour. Call 738-3534 for recorded msg. and meeting time.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EAM 3200Wk Part Time. Now Hiring Mystery Shoppers For Local Stores. Free Products. 1-317-766-6009.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Qualified non-union service individuals are eligible for a \$2,500 enrollment bonus in the Idaho Army National Guard. Hurry, this incentive won't last long! Call SFC Barlow 738-4171.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

AVON 58513hr - 18 yrs+ - No door-to-door. Free apartment. 1-800-679-0621 Indist/rep.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Cook wanted PT in Supt. then FT. Various days and times. Institutional background helpful. For information contact: Mounth Valley Care Center, 423-5531.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Mentally ill 6-12:30. Must have car, furnish references, be reliable. 6:30 am. Appointments at The Cookie Bakery, 12 noon, ask for Andy.

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**PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER**

Need for 3-5 yr pld class for Rehabilitation Center, Charge Manager, nurse position available. Interview in person. 200 Sprague - Burli Idaho or call (208) 543-4011.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Two openings: Full time and full time after hours. Full time will be on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including Saturday and Holidays. Monthly wage is \$650.00. Employment guaranteed for 3/4 of the work days of the contract period, starting date of arrival at work site. Employers provide all necessary to perform the work. Employee pays advance inbound transportation to and from the work site, and out on subsequent legal employment. The contract period is 3 months and experience and who are interested should call 632-2200. An Idaho Company \*\*\*\*\*

**RESTAURANT**

Restaurant in Jerome seeking 2 closing cooks 5 days/week. Wage depends on experience. \$7.50 - \$8.50 between 11 am-9 pm.

**RESTAURANT**

Restaurant in Jerome seeking FT experienced cook. 40 hrs/week person daily between 2-4. Sodbuster 2-4, 509 Blue Lake Blvd, Twin Falls, ID. Call Steve at 324-8821.

**RETAIL SALES**

Hardware store in Jerome seeking FT employee. 40 hrs/week person daily between 2-4. Sodbuster 2-4, 509 Blue Lake Blvd, Twin Falls, ID. Call Steve at 324-8821.

**NEED FLEX HOURS?**

Join us in designing and selling our custom dishes in Southern Idaho's finest homes. Requires 1 year sales exp. Call (801)787-4330.

**SALES**

Persons needed for advertising in new company expanding to Idaho. High commission. Must start at (208)733-0650. Sales Tel: (801)963-9267.

**SALES**

Wireless Technician position 2 openings FT in home sales people. Hourly wage \$12.00. Excellent opportunity for someone to make extra commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338.

**WELDER**

Experienced stainless steel fabricator. Sheet Metal, Pal. ID, 438-5555

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Security or Delivery. Private, senior citizen now available for work. Exp. in security. Located at 121 County Club Drive, Burli. \$299,000. Call LEVI at 636-2865.

**215 RESUME PREPARATION**

Professional resumes - Only at 733-1008

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

For sale, concession food trailer. Fully equipped. Ready to go. Must start \$73,000. Call 325-4365.

**SHEPHERD**

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By Owner: Nice Area, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdr., 3 bath, deck, spa. \$102,000.

**TWIN FALLS**

By Owner: 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, family room, living room, steel siding, gas heat, 415 sq. ft. Call 736-1170.

**TWIN FALLS**

By Owner: Completely remodeled, 4 bdr., 3 bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, \$89,500. To see 734-7876

**TWIN FALLS**

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**TWIN FALLS**

By Owner: Completely remodeled, 4 bdr., 3 bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, \$89,500. To see 734-7876

**TWIN FALLS**

By Owner: 103-acre, valley view lot. 4 m W of TF. 543-8117

**TWIN FALLS**

By Owner: 2 water built 1754 Sq/ft. 543-8117

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BIUM: 7454 12x56 7000/sq/ft. Budget 444

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Tamarack 82 14x66 - 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath w/ appls., covered deck. Located in Skyline Park. \$12,000. 733-1020









# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“ There is hope for the Detroit Tigers if the American League, as expected, brings in the proposed T-ball rule. ”**

—Nick Canepa in the San Diego Union Tribune

### Briefly

### Ladies Golf Association sets June meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will have its June general meeting Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Coffee, rolls and fruit will be served. A Texas scramble will follow the meeting.

### Jerome fairgrounds to host annual Father's Day Roping

**JEROME** — The Jerome Roping Club is holding its annual Father's Day Roping this weekend at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

There will be a warm up roping on Saturday at 8 p.m. It will be an Open, four for \$15, #9 cap, enter five times.

On Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m., there will be barrel racing, \$5 per entry. Breakaway roping will be at 11 a.m. for \$6 an entry. The father/son/daughter will be at noon, three for \$5, progressive after two. At 2 p.m. there will be one over 40, woman or junior, 3 for \$12, progressive after one, enter five times. For more information contact Krystal Schwaneveldt at 324-3152.

### Jerome High School to run football camp July 17-21

**JEROME** — Jerome High School will host a football camp July 17-21 for players ages 10-17. The camp will run from 8-10 p.m. each night. It is a non-contact camp and costs \$30. To register call Elmer Musgrave at 324-2792.

### Magellan hits 4th hole-in-one at Municipal Golf Course

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael "Turbo" Magellan carried his fourth hole-in-one Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Magellan used a 6-iron on the 175-yard second hole. The feat was witnessed by Nick Lewis and Jereini Flynn.

### UI's Liske is 1 of 4 finalists for University of Toledo job

**MOSCOW** — While rumors circulate around Moscow that University of Idaho athletic director Pete Liske is a shoo-in for the University of Toledo athletic director post, reports from that school are strikingly different.

"The word in Moscow is that it is Liske's job, but athletic personnel in Toledo have not heard if that is true. "If that's the case, I have not heard that," said Rod Brandt, assistant athletic director/sports information director at Toledo.

"The way our president has operated in the past with hires like this is he has sought input from a lot of different people."

Brandt says each one of the four finalists has a full day of meeting with coaches, athletic staff, students and the steering committee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion baseball  
Marsh Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.  
Idaho Falls Reds at Minen (2), 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls A at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the complete schedule.

The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
Goals **D3**

## Kimberly beats Shoshone 12-4 before night falls

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — A big sixth-inning fueled a 12-4 victory for homesteading Kimberly in the opener of an American Legion Class A doubleheader Monday, but an abbreviated seventh-inning rally in the nightcap produced no more than a 10-4 tie with Shoshone.

"I wish it had ended a little differently," said Shoshone Coach Tony Bozzuto. "But we hit a little better and played a little more defense in the late game."

Highlighted with RLL doubles by Jason Will, Kyle Kernin and B.J. Myers, the Bulldogs erupted for nine runs in their first half of the sixth. That outburst turned a 4-3 deficit into a win, which helped erase the memory of an earlier two-game sweep at Indian hands on the Shoshone diamond.

"Our young guys really looked good tonight," said Kimberly's Jerry Baban. "I think we mixed it up and played a lot of baseball tonight."

Pat O'Dell's triple was the big blow for the Indians in a four-run third frame that preceded Kimberly's decisive comeback. Brad Watkins, Joey Flora and Dan Novinger each contributed third-inning singles for Shoshone.

Down 3-0 a half inning into game two, the Bulldog defense tightened while Joel Fisse, Jordan Dille and Mark Thompson came up with extra base hits as Kimberly forged a 7-3 advantage after three.

Singles by Novinger and George Knapp, combined with the first of four Kimberly errors, led to a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fifth. The Bulldogs erupted for nine runs in their first half of the sixth.

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tial tie an inning later and the combatants traded off runs to start 8-8 at the end of five innings.

Novinger, who led off the Shoshone sixth with a single, tallied an unearned run. Brian Ross' one-bagger plated Denny Kernier and the Shoshone bench began a celebration that proved premature.

Ryan Hansen drew a one-out walk in Kimberly's final turn, advanced two bases on wild pitches, then pulled the Bulldogs within one run on Jordan Dille's hit. Dille, in turn, was cut down at second, but not before breaking up a potential double play.

Mark Thompson, the benefactor of Dille's baserunning, scored on Kernin's third hit of the contest.

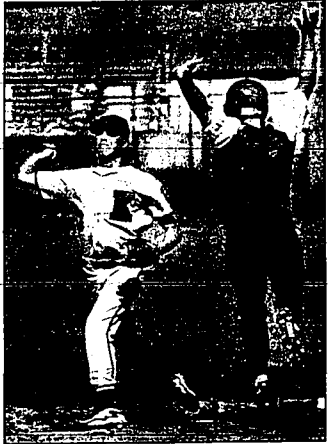
Marshall Bishop, who went all the way for Kimberly, fanned nine batters. Dropped third strikes allowed four of Bishop's strikeout victims aboard and two of those eventually scored.

Shoshone's Kerner, who recorded four Ks through smiles to his coach's face as well.

"All of our pitchers are getting stronger," Bozzuto said. "After Denny's performance tonight all of them have gone the full seven innings at one time or another."

Monday's results improved Kimberly to 2-5-1 on the season. Shoshone stands 3-7-1 in the early going.

Kimberly 12, Shoshone 4  
Shoshone 20, Kimberly 14  
Kimberly 22, Shoshone 12  
Shoshone 19, Kimberly 10  
Shoshone 22, Kimberly 10  
Kimberly 22, Shoshone 10  
Kerner and Sampy: Manager and Coach



Kimberly's Kevin Moudy tries to turn a double play to end the first inning and succeeds thanks to Shoshone baserunner Phil McDonald, whose outstretched arms were called as interference on the play.

## Avalanche bury Panthers in 4

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — In a brilliant finale, the Colorado Avalanche completed a Stanley Cup sweep for a city that didn't have a team a year ago and never had a major championship.

Defenseman Uwe Krupp decided the string, superbly played climax on the 119th shot of the game at 4:31 of the third overtime. His blast from the right point gave Colorado a 1-0 win over the gallant Florida Panthers early Tuesday.

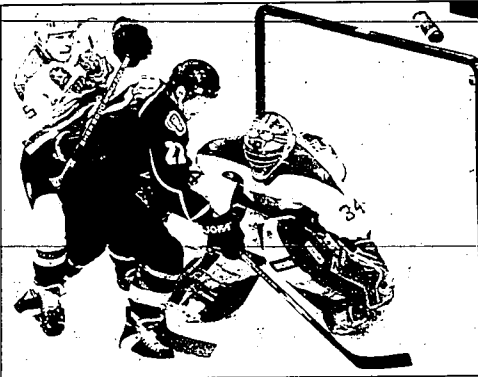
Finally, after 104 minutes, 31 seconds of thrilling, end-to-end action, the team that moved to Denver after 16 seasons without a title as the Quebec Nordiques subdued the 3-year-old Panthers, who played with a maturity beyond their years.

The series was much closer than Colorado's 4-0 margin in games and 15-4 lead in goals. And Colorado's Patrick Roy and Florida's John Vanbiesbroeck were equally spectacular in their duel of veteran goalies in the clincher.

And Roy won, just as he did in 1993 when he had three overtime victories in the finals as Montreal won the Cup.

"It was a great game," Roy said. "It was unbelievable. It was important to me to stay focused." Moments after Krupp's fourth playoff goal zoomed past Vanbiesbroeck, fans unleashed a shower of plastic rats, a ritual they followed last season after Panthers goals. They had to find another use for them in Florida's last game of the season.

And the Avalanche didn't mind. In the midst of the deluge, they hugged each other in their defensive end, the pat of



Colorado Avalanche Claude Lemieux applies pressure to Florida Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbroeck as Panthers Gord Murphy (5) defends in the first period of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals Monday in Miami.

ice they guarded perfectly in the decisive game.

"They were an unbelievable story," Colorado coach Marc Crawford said of the Pan-

thers. "Hockey is in good hands here in South Florida."

Krupp's goal ended the longest game of a final series since Edmonton beat Boston

### Sakic named MVP

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Joe Sakic, once called the NHL's most anonymous superstar, doesn't have to worry about that anymore.

Sakic now not only has his name on the Stanley Cup, he also has the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"For the rest of my life I'll always remember this moment," Sakic said.

Sakic scored 18 goals in the playoffs to finish one shy of the NHL record of 19 shared by Philadelphia's Reg Leach and Edmonton's Jari Kurri. Six of Sakic's goals were game-winners, setting the record for one playoff over previously shared by Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, Edmonton's Kurri, Minnesota's Bobby Smith and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, all with five.

15:13 into the third overtime on May 15, 1990. Joe Sakic, whose 18 playoff goals were one short of the NHL record held by Philadelphia's Reggie Leach and Edmonton's Jari Kurri, won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP.

"For the rest of my life I'll always remember this moment," Sakic said.

It could just have easily gone to Roy, who stopped all 63 Panthers shots. Vanbiesbroeck missed just one of Colorado's 56. And that bullet ended upon a determined game by a Panther team fighting desperately to survive.

his bench time jawing and gesturing at fans.

"MVP? No, I don't think I have a shot at that. Michael will get that no matter what," Rodman said. Jordan was unquestionably the bigger factor on the scoreboard, but if the victory was based upon who everybody talked about afterward, the Worm would get the nod.

"He was trying to get into my heads and make us lose concentration," Ervin Johnson said. "I think he got to us."

"I think Dennis is a great basketball player," said Karl, who smilingly ducked the question of whether he'd want Rodman on his team.

## The question now is who's MVP?

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Who's the MVP? Michael Jordan is the obvious choice, Dennis Rodman is the intriguing one.

"It's a coin-toss between Michael and Dennis," Seattle coach George Karl said Monday, a day after his SuperSonics fell behind 3-0 to the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals.

The selection comes down to a question of which is more important, Jordan's pure production or Rodman's prodding and per-

tering, Jordan's Xs and Os or Rodman's Ps and Qs.

Both have been equally valuable.

"It's been a different one every game for us in many ways," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Toni (Kukoec) stepped up big in the first game, Dennis had a big second game and Michael was instrumental in our winning the game yesterday. But overall, it's been the energy of Michael."

Game 4 is Wednesday night, and it's possible the MVP award could be decided then.

So far, Jordan's edge is his 31 points per game average, his ability to dominate the game every time he has been on the floor,

his leadership, his will and his aura.

Rodman's advantages are his 14.3 rebounds per game, his showmanship and his disruptive presence.

"The whole game yesterday, they were so concentrating on what I was doing, saying and how I was acting on the floor that they forgot how to play basketball," Rodman said. "It was frustrating to see a team that's so good be sucked into something like that."

Jordan finished with 36 points Sunday, including 15 in a row for Chicago in the second quarter to help the Bulls go into the locker room with a 24-point lead. Rodman had five points and 10 rebounds and spent

## That's Mr. ESPNEWS to you

The Associated Press

Whatever you do, don't call it ESPN3!

"We wouldn't like that at all," ESPN president and CEO Steve Bornstein said. "We have other plans for ESPN3, but we're not talking about that today."

On Monday, ESPN announced that its empire is getting bigger. It just bought 22 acres across the street in Bristol, Conn., work is nearly completed on more than 80,000 square feet of new office and production space, and, oh yes, they're launching a new network. On Nov. 1, ESPN will launch a 24-hour, all sports news network called ESPNEWS, which Bornstein calls "a logical extension of our franchise."

While ESPN has not yet released programming details, ESPN executive editor John Walsh said ESPNEWS will be better able to track breaking news stories than either ESPN or ESPN2 because it won't be locked into other programming.

"If we were around today, we could be talking about Marge Schott or Albert Belle, or John Calipari's move to the Nets, or Michael Jordan, or the NHL Cinderella story. And in two weeks, the Michael Irvin tri-

al is coming up," Walsh said. "There are numerous topics ESPN said the network would feature scores, highlights, analysis, interviews, live press conferences, and statistics. Live, ESPN will have a separate staff for ESPNEWS, but some announcers could be used on both.

"We've done some pretty extensive and exhaustive market research and found that our viewers want a new sports news network, and they want it from ESPN," Bornstein said. In February, CNN and Sports Illustrated announced a collaboration on a similar project, CNN-SI, which is expected to launch in December. It was the first major move announced after Turner Broadcasting and Time Warner agreed to their merger. CNN is a Turner enterprise, while Time Warner owns Sports Illustrated.

"Sports Illustrated and CNN have not only faced competition in the past, but have both thrived on it," CNN senior vice president Jim Walton said in a statement, reacting to the ESPN announcement. "CNN-SI represents a combination of the strongest brand name in television news gathering and the strongest brand name in sports journalism."

## New coach must teach

## 76ers how to win

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — New ownership, new management, new arena, and now, new coach.

The attempt to usher the hapless Philadelphia 76ers into a new era continued Monday, as the team introduced former NBA guard Johnny Davis as its sixth coach in 11 years.

"My goal is simple but lofty. I want to bring a championship to the city of Philadelphia," Davis said. "If you can't be excited about (the new attitude) then something's wrong." Davis replaced John Lucas, fired last month after compiling a 42-122 record in two seasons. Davis joins the 76ers from the Portland Trail Blazers, where he was an assistant for two seasons.

Greenberg, who also joined Philadelphia from Portland. "He is uniquely qualified with 19 years of NBA experience. For years I have known that Johnny Davis is special. For weeks I have felt that he is the right man for this job."

Team president Pat Croce, who is on a frenzied crusade to prove the 76ers are on the verge of greatness, called the hiring of Davis the most exciting part of "exciting times for the 76ers."

What could be exciting is watching Davis take his roster, with just five players currently under contract, and try to evoke memories of the 76ers' glory days with Julius Erving, Moses Malone and Will Chamberlain. Davis, 40, most motivate Derek Coleman, one of the best power forwards in the league who can sometimes play well under his potential. Coleman was sidelined most of the season with a severe ankle sprain.



# Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
New York	41	20	0
Baltimore	39	22	2
Boston	35	26	6
Chicago	33	28	8
California	31	30	10
Detroit	29	32	12
Kansas	25	36	16
Los Angeles	23	38	18
Minnesota	21	40	20
Seattle	19	42	22
St. Louis	17	44	24
Texas	15	46	26
White Sox	13	48	28
Washington	11	50	30
Yankees	9	52	32

### Sports on TV

Event	Television Station	Time
Women's tennis, NCAA doubles championship	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
Snowboarding, U.S. Championships	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	1 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Phillies	WGN(H/T)	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Reds	ESPN/Ch. 13	6:35 p.m.
Away racing, Summer Legends series	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	6 p.m.
Boxing, Coley-Coleman	USA/CB, Ch. 23	7 p.m.
Baseball, Jays at Orioles	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA Classic of Dallas	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	midnight

# Detroit hammers Baltimore

DETROIT (AP) — Omar Olivares threw eight shutout innings Monday night and hammered Baltimore 8-3, the Orioles' fourth straight loss. Olivares (2-2) allowed four hits in winning for the first time since April 10. The Orioles scored their runs with no hits in the ninth on a two-run homer by Bobby Bonilla and a solo shot by Cal Ripken, both of Mike Walker.

Seattle, which extended its major-league leading total to 105 and had at least four in-inning for the 10th time this season. Angels 7, Royals 5, 10 Innings KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chili Davis, making his first start since June 1, had four hits, including a two-run homer in the 10th inning, for California.

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

NEW YORK  
Yankees 5, Detroit 0  
Rios 2IP, 2H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 0SO

### Sports on TV

#### Golf

Player	Score	Par	Handicap
Greg Norman	134	71	1
John Cook	134	71	2
John Olin	134	71	3
Tommy Fleetwood	134	71	4
Greg Sargent	134	71	5
Sam Snead	134	71	6
Lee Trevino	134	71	7
Tommy Arnold	134	71	8
Jack Nicklaus	134	71	9
Arnold Palmer	134	71	10
Raymond Floyd	134	71	11
Hubert Green	134	71	12
Tommy Green	134	71	13
Bob Clampet	134	71	14
Tommy Aaron	134	71	15
Tommy Horton	134	71	16
Tommy Stinson	134	71	17
Tommy Jack	134	71	18
Tommy Byrd	134	71	19
Tommy Bolt	134	71	20
Tommy Newsome	134	71	21
Tommy Morgan	134	71	22
Tommy Tucker	134	71	23
Tommy Cooper	134	71	24
Tommy Grimes	134	71	25
Tommy Shaw	134	71	26
Tommy Finley	134	71	27
Tommy Jack	134	71	28
Tommy Bolt	134	71	29
Tommy Newsome	134	71	30
Tommy Morgan	134	71	31
Tommy Tucker	134	71	32
Tommy Cooper	134	71	33
Tommy Grimes	134	71	34
Tommy Shaw	134	71	35
Tommy Finley	134	71	36
Tommy Jack	134	71	37
Tommy Bolt	134	71	38
Tommy Newsome	134	71	39
Tommy Morgan	134	71	40
Tommy Tucker	134	71	41
Tommy Cooper	134	71	42
Tommy Grimes	134	71	43
Tommy Shaw	134	71	44
Tommy Finley	134	71	45
Tommy Jack	134	71	46
Tommy Bolt	134	71	47
Tommy Newsome	134	71	48
Tommy Morgan	134	71	49
Tommy Tucker	134	71	50

Indians 5, Athletics 4  
CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy became the American League's first 10-game winner and Kenny Lofton and Manny Ramirez homered for Cleveland.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 2  
CHICAGO — Kevin Tapani allowed five hits over eight innings for his third straight victory and Chicago won for the 19th time in 22 games.

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

DETROIT  
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3  
Olivares 8IP, 0H, 0R, 0ER, 0BB, 0SO

### Sports on TV

#### Golf

PGA Classic of Dallas

Twins 13, Mariners 6  
MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Myers had the first two-homer game of his career as Minnesota hit five home runs.

Rangers 8, Brewers 3  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Darryl Hamilton went 2-for-3 and drove in three runs against his former team as Texas won its fourth straight.

### Baseball

#### AL box scores

MINNEAPOLIS  
Minnesota 13, Seattle 6  
Myers 2IP, 2H, 2R, 2ER, 0BB, 0SO

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# Blind golfers have love of the game

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Far on the sixth hole finally wrings a smile out of the blind golfer. Only spectators cheer, though, alert him that he has sunk the 40-foot chip shot. "I had a feeling anyway," he said later.

Lazaro is blind — has been since a land mine exploded in Italy in 1944 and took away his sight. But today, at age 79, ask him about his handicap and he answers quickly. "It's 22."

Lazaro and 15 other golfers like him took over the Mount Kisco Country Club course Sunday and Monday at the Ken Venturi Guiding Eyes Classic — the Masters of blind golf. Far was not rare. There were birds, an eagle, putts worthy of Greg Norman and drives that made seasoned golfers ooh and ah. A whiff was as uncommon as a hole-in-one.

This is no novelty, no attempt to get handicapped people involved in sports. This is serious golf. And, yes, a sighted person could very well lose. "These guys are golfers. Good golfers. And oh, by the way, they're blind," said William D. Blaud, president of Guiding Eyes for the Blind, which sponsors the yearly Ken Venturi Classic and the accompanying Corcoran Cup. The tournament features the nation's 16 best blind golfers and was the prelude to an exhibition match Monday that raised more money for Guiding Eyes, which provides guide dogs to blind people. A golfer must score 125 or lower on three separate 18-hole rounds to qualify.

The championship, which began in 1946, has been dominated lately by Pat Browne, who has won 18 titles to Lazaro's seven. On Sunday, the two friends teed off first. Their coaches

guided them from hole to hole, acting as their escorts from their eyes. Lazaro and his coach, Peter Bourque, friends for 25 years, become brothers on the course — one sighted and one blind. When "Fore!" echoes from a parallel fairway, Bourque raises his arms to cover Lazaro, not himself. Bourque arranges Lazaro's club behind the ball, then fine-tunes the angle with his thumbs. He quietly tells Lazaro how far to hit, what stance to use, where to aim. "Keep it stiff, Joe," Bourque said before a drive on the fifth hole. Then: "Good tempo. Smooth. Straight — beautiful shot, Joe. Beautiful shot." On the green, he describes the distance to the cup in feet. "I'm looking at 14," Lazaro misses.

"That's going to happen, Joe. You did well. It's OK. It's OK," Lazaro, known as a croup when he's away from the fairways, is serious on the course, concentrating to compensate for what he can't see. Sometimes no amount of concentration can keep him from frustration. On the 13th, he tries blasting out of a sand trap, but the ball remains embedded in the sand. "It's hard," he said. "I know it's hard," said Bourque, tapping him on the shoulder. "I know."

Expert coaches have different approaches. Bourque leads Lazaro in a circular motion around the cup; Browne's coach, Gerry Barousse, measures the distance by pacing Bourque straight to the pin and back. Some players are led by interlocked arms, others by gentle pulling of their clubs. "We're not blind golfers by ourselves. We're blind guys with golf clubs until we get our coaches," said



Coach Peter Bourque, left, reacts as blind golfer Joe Lazaro, 79, of Waltham, Mass., putts during the 1996 Corcoran Cup Ken Venturi Guiding Eyes of Golf Classic.

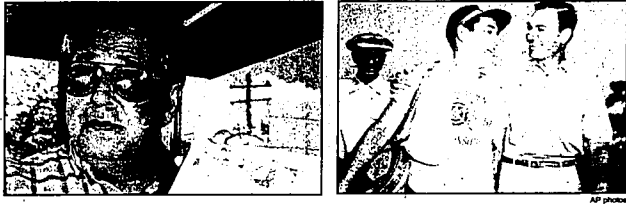
Bob Andrews of Tallahassee, Fla., president of the U.S. Blind Golfers Association. Andrews, who lost his sight in Vietnam, takes the arm of his wife and coach, Tina. She lines up the ball but leaves the club alignment to him. He lays his drive on the green of the 13th hole, 5 feet from the cup, and sinks the birdie putt.

# Caddy tells of Hogan's 1951 U.S. Open victory

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Ben Hogan fudged on the equipment he endorsed. Dave Press, his caddy in the 1951 U.S. Open, told about his job. That's about as close to scandal as it gets.

The rest is the joyous story of a teenager whose 15 minutes of fame came early, playing a supporting role in perhaps the finest round of competitive golf on record. "I just loved it," Press says. "I think it was the finest experience I've had in my whole life."

It was Saturday, June 6, 1951. The toughest competitor in the game has ever known turned in a final-round 67 at Oakland Hills, the toughest course that had ever been devised for the national championship. Hogan's momentous win gave him a two-shot victory over Clayton Hearner. It was the third of Hogan's four U.S. Open titles, and his second straight. Hogan's victory was worth \$4,000, only because of the money that an association had needed to double the regular first-place award on the eve of the tournament. The winner at Oakland Hills



At left, Dave Press holds news clippings outside his restaurant in Warren, Mich., showing him and golfer Ben Hogan in 1951. Hogan didn't win the 1951 U.S. Open by himself, he had the 13-year-old Press to help as shown in the photo at right.

This week will receive \$425,000 of a total purse worth \$2.4 million. Hogan gave his 13-year-old caddy a check for \$350. "After that, it was making more money than my father," Press says. "Everybody at the club wanted Ben Hogan's caddy. I got the big head for a while. I'd tell them Hogan stories and

been fibbing since he was eight. Touring pros didn't travel with their own caddies in 1951 like they do today. Press, who hitch-hiked about 20 miles from Hazel Park to Bloomfield Hills each day, got Hogan's bag because he drew Benam Ben's name from a hat.

The state's investigation of the accident could produce sanctions against others, said Charlene P. Dawkins, a spokeswoman for the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. She would not elaborate. Miraki, who left the design firm Rosser International after the accident to start his own firm, left a telephone message left at his home Monday. Rosser is part of a joint venture that designed the \$232 million stadium. Lyn May, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, declined to comment. Steve Jones, chairman of the Ironworkers union Local 387, said the state board did not go far enough. "It's not much consolation to the family and friends of Jack Falls," he said. "The engineers... are who we put our faith in that it's safe. I would like to see it go further as far as what they do to him." Miraki can seek reinstatement of his license from the board in one year. The OSHA investigation found that the light towers at the 85,000-seat stadium were designed to support only one-quarter of their intended weight. According to a consent order from the licensing board, dated June 4 but released Monday, Miraki discovered on March 8, 1995, that the towers were "over-stressed to the point of failure." Though he sent a memo to the project manager two days later reporting that the towers needed to be upgraded, he "did not explicitly indicate... that emergency action was required," the order said.

# Blades' manslaughter trial begins

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A fearful Brian Blades sat slumped in court Monday, listening to the tape of the 911 call he made moments after a tussle over a gun led to his cousin's fatal shooting.

The voice of the Seattle Seahawks receiver, caught on tape in that first emergency call after the 12:38 a.m. shooting July 5, 1995, echoed through Broward Circuit Judge Susan Labov's courtroom Monday. "I need you to come right now. I need you to come now," Blades screamed, his voice hoarse with emotion. The first police officer testified that as he reached the scene, he was shouting out again and again: "Why, Why, Why, Why?" Charles Blades was fatally shot in an apparent tussle with Brian Blades at Brian Blades' farmhouse in Plantation, outside Fort Lauderdale.

The shooting happened moments after a beer-drinking partying Fourth of July ended in a family quarrel — first between Brian Blades' brother Benny and Benny's ex-girlfriend, then between brothers Brian and Benny — who — a defensive back for the Detroit Lions. Police said Brian Blades threatened to get a gun, then stormed home, with Charles along to try and calm him down. A short time later, in Brian Blades' home, a single, fatal shot struck Charles Blades of Opelocka in the neck. Charles, both prosecutors and defense attorneys agree, was just trying to play the role of peacemaker between his two cousins. The 911 tape was played back as testimony began Tuesday with this girl... and the gun went off and shot my cousin," Brian Blades shouted to the 911 operator on the tape. Plantation police officer Deanna Farron was first to arrive at the scene after that first 911 call came in. "I could hear the word 'Why?' repeated, several times, a loud yelling," Farron testified. Just as she approached the study or office where the shooting had taken place, that incessant cry from Brian Blades, defense attorney Fred Haddock said, was picked up on a second 911 call placed a few minutes after Brian Blades' emergency call. Initially, Blades entered an innocent plea to the manslaughter charge. On April 30, he changed that to a contest, saying he wanted to avoid more suffering for his family.



Blades

Prosecutor p... r... Magrino pro... trayed Charles Blades' shooting on an error in judgment," Brian Blades' defense attorneys, in turn, called the death of the professional athlete's 34-year-old cousin "a tragic accident." The 911 tape was played back during testimony from Plantation Police 911 operator Joan Marie Caffarella, who confirmed taking the call just after midnight on Independence Day last year. "Listen, I went down there to stop my brother from fighting with this girl... and the gun went off and shot my cousin," Brian Blades shouted to the 911 operator on the tape. Plantation police officer Deanna Farron was first to arrive at the scene after that first 911 call came in. "I could hear the word 'Why?' repeated, several times, a loud yelling," Farron testified. Just as she approached the study or office where the shooting had taken place, that incessant cry from Brian Blades, defense attorney Fred Haddock said, was picked up on a second 911 call placed a few minutes after Brian Blades' emergency call.

# Engineer who designed Olympic light towers suspended

ATLANTA (AP) — The state has suspended the license of an engineer who designed the Olympic Stadium light towers, one of which collapsed and killed construction worker last year. Brian Miraki, who discovered a flaw in the design 12 days before the fatal accident but did not recommend emergency action to correct it, was suspended for three years, to be followed by three years probation. The action by the state licensing board for engineers is the first stemming from the accident that killed iron worker Jack Falls and injured a co-worker.

A federal investigation last year blamed the accident on an engineering error, but the Occupational Health and Safety Administration was unable to impose any penalties because Falls was not employed by the company at fault. The state's investigation of the accident could produce sanctions against others, said Charlene P. Dawkins, a spokeswoman for the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. She would not elaborate. Miraki, who left the design firm Rosser International after the accident to start his own firm, left a telephone message left at his home Monday. Rosser is part of a joint venture that designed the \$232 million stadium. Lyn May, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, declined to comment. Steve Jones, chairman of the Ironworkers union Local 387, said the state board did not go far enough. "It's not much consolation to the family and friends of Jack Falls," he said. "The engineers... are who we put our faith in that it's safe. I would like to see it go further as far as what they do to him." Miraki can seek reinstatement of his license from the board in one year. The OSHA investigation found that the light towers at the 85,000-seat stadium were designed to support only one-quarter of their intended weight. According to a consent order from the licensing board, dated June 4 but released Monday, Miraki discovered on March 8, 1995, that the towers were "over-stressed to the point of failure." Though he sent a memo to the project manager two days later reporting that the towers needed to be upgraded, he "did not explicitly indicate... that emergency action was required," the order said.

# Wolters, Lacy contend for 12th basketball spot

The Associated Press  
Just 20 years old, Connecticut's Kara Wolters certainly will be part of America's Olympic future in women's basketball. If things go her way, she also could be part of what's happening now. The 6-foot-7 Wolters and 64 Venus Lacy, a former Atlanta 1996 Louisiana Tech star and veteran of an international tournament, appear to be the top candidates for the 12th and final spot on the U.S. Olympic team. The other 11 positions are expected to go to the members of

the national team, which has been together for a year and is 2-0 against college and international competition. The Olympic team will be announced Sunday in Chicago. "It's really not concerned," Wolters said. "I'm young. I understand I've got a lot of work to do, a lot of experience to gain. Just to be mentioned in the same breath with the Olympic team is a great honor. I certainly won't be disappointed if I don't make it." For Lacy, 29, this is likely her last chance to play in the Olympics.

VanDerveer feels the Olympic team needs — sire. She tried out in 1988 and 1992 and played on the 1991 U.S. team that won the bronze medal in the Pan-American Games. Lacy has played professionally overseas for six years, most recently in Greece, and isn't sure how much longer she'll continue. She's married and would like to start a family soon. "I can't wait until they make the announcement," Lacy said. "It's so much pressure and so much stress, just waiting until they announce it. But even if I'm off the team, I'm pleased with the way I'm practicing and playing." Lacy and Wolters both have a commodity that U.S. coach Tara

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**SLAZENGER**

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- Pinnacle for Ladies
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- TopFlite Hot XL
- TopFlite XL
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- Precept EV Seniors
- Precept EV Ladies

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# Ederberg begins final campaign

LONDON (AP) — Two-time Wimbledon champion Stefan Ederberg began his final grass-court campaign before his retirement at the end of the year by easing past Britain's Danny Sapsford 6-4, 6-3 on Monday's opening day of the Queen's tournament. The Swede, seeded No. 14, received the kind of workout he wanted against a spirited opponent. Sapsford, a wild-card entry, was sharp enough to give Ederberg some good competition, making some excellent returns and hitting some crisp volleys at the net. But

Ederberg, playing in the event for the 12th time, was never placed under severe pressure. He was never behind and always found the space for some winning passes to back up his trademark serve and volley game. "Playing the first one or two matches was a lot better than what you're going to do," Ederberg said. "It took me time to get my timing, but it was a good match and we had a few rallies. It gave me some rhythm because we had a lot of hitting." The \$700,000 tournament is the main warm-up for Wimbledon with

only Pete Sampras — defending champion here and three-time defending champion at Wimbledon — absent from a strong field. **GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE**  
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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I GET NERVOUS PLAYING WITH JOE BLACK JACK, THE FAMOUS RIVERBOAT GAMBLER.

YES... YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT HE'S THINKING.

NONE OF THESE FACE CARDS HAVE DOGS ON THEM.

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

ATTILA AND I JUST HAD A BONDING EXPERIENCE...

...THAT SUPERGLUE WORKS GREAT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP YOUNG'UN?

I WANT TO BE A DOCTOR AND CARE FOR THE SICK.

GOOD. BLESS THIS CHILD.

AND DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC EVERY YEAR.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I DON'T WANT TO GO HERE. THE OWNER IS SO MEAN.

LOOK, HE'S TRYING TO CHANGE HIS IMAGE.

GUARANTEED SERVICE WITH A SMILE.

WELL, HE DIDN'T LIE.

MY CHIPS ARE CRUSHED.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW COME MY PRESCRIPTION HAS FORTY POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS?

PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION

CAUSE SO FAR THAT'S ALL WE'RE DOCUMENTED?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

BEFORE I EXAMINE YOU, LET ME HAVE YOUR HAT...

COULD YOU POSSIBLY PUT IT SOMEWHERE ELSE?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HOLD IT, SGT. SNORKEL! YOU CAN'T LEAVE A SOLDIER LIKE THAT!

IS HE BIODEGRADABLE?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PSYCHO THERAPIST

THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE ONE WORD!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE COFFEE!

WERE YOU OUT OF BEANS!

YOU'RE SERVING ME HOT WATER?

CREAM OR SUGAR?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHY NOT FOR A MINUTE GO TO EDDY WHEN HE GOES OUT? HUH? OUTSIDE? GO TO HIS HOUSE? GO FOR A WALK?

WHERE'S YOUR LEASH? GO GET IT! GO GET YOUR LEASH! GO GET YOUR LEASH!

OK, EDDY SHOULD BE GOING FOR A WALK.

WARRAA

WARRAA ARE MORE FUN IF YOU'RE HIM UP A LITTLE.

**On Bear** By Doan Young & Stan Drake

ON BEAR, I HOPE MY GUESTS WILL ENJOY THE LUNCHEON! ARE YOU SURE THERE'S ENOUGH FOOD FOR EVERYONE?!

PLEASE, MRS. HOWARD, I'M THE CATERER. THOSE ARE THE THINGS YOU PAY ME TO WORRY ABOUT.

BUT YOU DIDN'T SEEM TO BE WORRIED ENOUGH... SO I THOUGHT I'D PITCH IN AND HELP.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

DO WE HAVE ANY PICKLES LEFT?

JUST ONE. I'LL GIVE IT WITH YOU.

WHAT KIND IS IT?

DIET. IT'S ONLY GOT ONE CALORIE.

WHO GETS THE PICKLES? ME OR YOU?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

NO, I WOULD NOT RATHER PLAY AT YOUR HOUSE, THANK YOU.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

The heart from a donor must already be full of love.

## 'Dopey' was akin to junkie

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

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

That word "dopey" first turned up in print in 1896. Opiates sold over the counter. Drug trade unregulated. A chunk of China and numerous westerners. If Walt Disney's seven dwarfs had been around back then, would any have been called Dopey? I don't believe so. It was not quite but almost the equivalent of junkie.

Not all bowlers know that "frame" is also what you call a game of pool.

"The brain is a wonderful organ," said the poet Robert Frost. "It starts working the moment you get up in the morning, and doesn't stop until you get into the office." Post this.

Q. Where does the U.S. Army rank now on the list of the world's largest armies?

A. No. 4, according to military sources. A deaf immigrant showed up at Martha's Vineyard in 1692, and therefrom descended numerous genetically deaf offspring. They developed their own dialect of sign language. For 300 years, almost all who lived there - those who could hear and those who couldn't.

**ACROSS**

- Health farms
- Movies
- Diets
- Distort
- Far from exciting
- North estate
- Annoy
- Two-headed
- Kimer poem
- Enzyme suffix
- Documents
- Lyng beyond what is evident
- In reserve
- Average grade
- Indefinite number
- Natalia initials
- Astaire and Rogers, o.g.
- Wedding announcement word
- Alibis
- Foot appendage
- Mint
- Animal makers
- Lowest
- Client of the elderly
- Ruinate
- Tricked
- Sweet girl pi
- Song
- Surrounded by
- Toltec
- End of March
- Chop line
- Suit to
- Anks change membership
- Grade
- Robert C.
- Kiss Ma
- Down
- Signs
- Wan
- Music and
- Nelwood
- Worships
- Throb
- Whiney or
- Waiter
- Unlucky person
- Remove from office
- Workers
- Mature
- majesty
- Fathers of ps.
- Misjudged
- Subsequently
- Triumph
- Newman or
- Arks
- Plus factor
- Columbus' ship
- Robert C.
- Asia
- And
- Signs
- Delta of song
- Make up (top)
- Walking sticks
- Play division
- Library word
- Leave out
- Four-sided shaft
- More extended
- Evados
- Walking sticks
- Machine levers
- Leave out
- Sector
- Small amount
- Thought
- Tem
- Noble Italian
- Consumed

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

GOER OLAER ARAIR  
 TLEHREHLEHLEH  
 SOLID BARRABARE  
 GRAYON BEMPEROR  
 LINE BYERAN  
 MAODERHLEHLEH  
 HOGG OOO MERGE  
 TEN ENOTER LLL  
 ENEMY PER BPLE  
 STRAIGHT IN LEFT  
 DIAD DOD  
 GREADD PLEED  
 ROLL TOTAL NOVA  
 LEED HEWIS BELL  
 LEED HEWIS BELL

# Comics

### Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

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By Miko Peters

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### Garfield

By Jim Davis

### Hi and Lois

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### Dennis the Menace

By Bill Keane

### Dennis the Menace

By Bill Keane

## 'Dopey' was akin to junkie

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, dynamic, restless and drawn to manic arts and sciences, including astrology, Leo, Cancer, Aquarius or other planets aligned in your life. People contact you concerning their most intimate problems. Golden Rule operates in the way you help others, the more you own dilemmas dissolve. Attention currently revolves around domestic issues that include where you live, ability to beautify surroundings, marital status. November month to watch.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll have good news concerning money. You'll locate lost article, which will separate fact from wishful thinking. Pisces and another Aries figure in scenario.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on organization, overtime work, relationship that requires delicate handling. You'll be at right place at special moment. Capricorn and Cancer natives play memorable roles to watch.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start, communicate desires to individuals, embracing upon projects. Follow hunch, let go of preconceived notions. Taurus native conceals secrets, prestige elicited.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): After reading these words, you'll know what it means to be a winner. You'll also coincide with ability to gain friendships among the high and mighty. Leo natives must not.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't overlook Cancer messages! You're invited to gourmet dinner. Cycle favors success in finance, romance. You're appointed community leader.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be relieved of burden you should not have carried in first place. Change of place necessary, plan ahead for journey. Focus on fashion, ability to entertain and relax.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial gain occurs in unorthodox manner. Coaxers can be broken up into people diplomatic. Suggest changes, although not immediately accepted. You'll eventually get your way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn through process of teaching - you'll be main ahead in class as you begins as mild flirtation could lead to partnership, marriage. Virgo helps by smoothing rough patches.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're released from obligation foolish in first place. Music in your life, people express desire to wine and dine you. Passion cools, logic makes heads-down play important role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't dismiss illusion! What is fantasy would be real. Focus on progress, home, reunion with family member. Toss aside outdated source material.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Disagreement with Taurus will be settled. Don't put up with financial losses. Your love is not unrequited - know it, express feelings. Cancer native desires to please. Cancer also loves.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Universal recognition! Financial pressure relieved, you'll hit upon your true financial attraction. Important people express desire to join you. Aries, Libra persona play leading roles.

**IF YOU KNOW WHO JOHN LEWIS'S FIRST GIRLFRIEND WAS?**  
A. One Thelma Pickles, otherwise unidentified in the records at hand.  
There are dozens of scientific bent who say a "jiffy" is a precise unit of time 1/100th of a second - but proof is of usage is thin.  
In the 1953 movie "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne spoke the scripted line: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." What Vincent Lombardi said - in a 1962 interview - was: "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win."  
Q. Did Muhammad Ali once play the part of a politician in a TV movie?  
A. He did. The role: Gideon Jackson, first black senator. The movie: "Freedom Road," 1979.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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GOER ALARKA RO  
GOLL LARER RAE  
GRARRR LER RRR  
TIRE BERTRN  
MAONRIG OIGION  
GIRL LER RAE  
YER DEMITRBL LIL  
HENMY PERN SPER  
STRERE EAR LITER  
O LAR O LIL  
GREASRD PLECEC  
RLLR TOTAL NOVA  
LPLR LER RAE  
LPLER RERD ELER