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Bush vows Mexico debt assistance

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — President Bush, responding to an appeal from Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on the eve of the annual seven-nation economic summit, promised Friday to try to break the impasse between Mexico and its creditor banks over a new debt-financing package.

The pledge came after Salinas complained in a private meeting with Bush that the banks were proving intractable on several key issues. Senior officials of Mexico and the commercial banks have been negotiating in New York for several weeks on the terms for reducing Mexico's \$56 billion debt to commercial banks and extending new loans, and both sides have said for almost two weeks that they are on the verge of an agreement in principle.

At the same time, the United States appeared to be successful in squelching a proposal by French President Francois Mitterrand to call a conference between the leaders of rich and poor countries to discuss ways to provide more relief on the foreign debt issue.

Mitterrand, eager to portray France as the Third World's champion on economic matters, had proposed a full-scale "North-South" conference to deal with the Third World debt question. But the plan is being opposed by leaders of the six-other-major-industrial-democracies attending the economic summit: the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain, Italy and Canada.

The flurry of activity on the Third World debt issue came as top officials of the seven nations gathered for the opening-session preceding their two-day meeting, a largely ceremonial affair that was followed by a private dinner attended by the seven heads of government.

The summit, which will last until late Sunday, is expected to deal primarily with environmental and political issues. Salinas is here for a separate session to which Mitterrand invited Third World leaders in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

There was no immediate indication of the precise issues over which Salinas felt the banks were dragging their feet.



A Rainbow Family brother, Schizofriendly, pitches in to help get the garbage collected from the gathering out of Robinson Hole

End of the Rainbow

Piles of garbage remain for cleanup crews to haul off after Family gathering

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — Pot of gold? Not likely, but there is a pile of garbage at the end of the Rainbow gathering.

A week after the event's official closing, the population at the Robinson Hole camp in the Humboldt National Forest has dwindled from between 5,000 and 6,000 to about 100 — many of whom have stayed to help with cleanup.

They have a big job on their hands: Garbage has accumulated for weeks, an ambitious recycling plan is foundering, and trucks are in short supply. But they say they won't leave

until every cigarette butt is picked up and every heavily trodden path is reseeded.

A Rainbow brother who refers to himself as the Coyote Brothers Fred and Frank, or Schizofriendly, is spending his waning days at the camp watching a pile of refuse grow at the camp's entrance.

"I'm totally disgusted with the way garbage has been handled this year," he said Friday.

Although Rainbow Family members set up numerous recycling stations throughout the camp — separating glass, aluminum and paper — much of the trash now appears mixed together.

The problem, Schizofriendly said, was the lack of regular garbage runs during the gathering. The family decided not to allow any vehicles into the canyon during the gathering, and the only refuse taken out of the camp had to be packed out by hikers traversing the steep trail.

The road is now open to trucks, but there are few vehicles on the scene. Schizofriendly said a garbage run to the outside world each morning of the gathering would have alleviated the workload the final campers now face.

In addition, it probably would have allowed the Family to adhere to its goal of recycling. Now, the goal is simply to

clean up by any means possible. Most trash originally intended for a recycling center will end up at a dump, encased for years to come in plastic garbage bags.

Several Rainbows say they hope a local rancher will donate his time and a truck to help haul the trash to a nearby landfill. The Rainbows pledge they'll pitch in for gas and provide "hippie power" to load and unload the garbage.

A Rainbow man who calls himself Justin Time said he's been using his Toyota Land Cruiser to make runs to the dump. But he can only make two trips before he has to travel to

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Police check Green River case suspect's videos

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Investigators Friday pored over boxes of videotapes, travel receipts and other items seized from a former law student described in court documents as a "viable suspect" in as many as 48 deaths blamed on the so-called Green River killer.

The case, which takes its name from the river south of Seattle where the first victims were found in 1982, has been called the nation's worst serial murder case.

Forty women are known dead and police have blamed the killer for the disappearances of eight other women.

Some of the 1,300 videotapes apparently were homemade, but investigators would not comment on what they depicted. The 55 boxes and bags of materials seized also included police badges and uniforms, and

Profile of Stevens — A2

crime records from Portland, Ore. The items were seized Wednesday from two Spokane residences used by 38-year-old William Jay Stevens II.

Stevens has not been charged in the deaths and disappearances of 48 Northwest women from 1982-85.

Many of the victims, whose ages ranged from 15 to 36, were prostitutes in the Seattle or Portland, Ore., areas. The remains of 36 victims were found in the Seattle and surrounding King County area. Four victims were found near Portland.

In addition to those deaths, the affidavit supporting a search warrant of Stevens' residences said he may be linked to at

least 17 other homicide victims whose bodies were found along highways between Portland and Vancouver, British Columbia, and from Seattle to Spokane.

"Whether or not this person is simply the victim of a bizarre set of circumstances or in fact responsible for some of the crimes in King County we don't know yet, and that's exactly what we're trying to determine by going through the material we recovered with the warrant," Green River Task Force Commander Robert C. Evans said Friday.



STEVENS

Stevens is in the King County Jail here serving a one-year term for a 1979 burglary of a police equipment supply store and additional time for escape. Police say Stevens walked away from a Seattle work release center in 1981.

Stevens has denied any involvement in the killings, said his attorney, Craig Beles. "He feels basically like anybody who is innocent of the offenses being looked at by the Green River Task Force. He is angry and frightened," said Beles. "He's a character and he's got friends and he's got enemies. ... He's a colorful character, but he's no murderer."

Stevens was not held until a nationally syndicated television show about the Green River killings prompted a phone call directing investigators to Gonzaga. See GREEN on Page A2

Fantasy mixes with reminder of liberty cost

The Associated Press

PARIS — A parade of moonwalking U.S. college students, ponies painted to look like zebras, and a Russian bear on skates in fantasy to Saturday's celebration of the 175th anniversary of the French Revolution.

It also offered a somber reminder of the price of liberty.

In a late change of program after last month's revision in Beijing, hundreds of Chinese students walked bicycle-riding a giant red drum. They wore headbands bearing the Chinese characters for "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," the watchwords of the French Revolution.

The 250 musicians of the Florida AAM band gliding backwards in a Michael Jackson moonwalk down the Champs-Élysées before a crowd estimated at 1 million, offered a tribute to American soul star James Brown.

They shared the famous avenue with Soviet pipers marching in artificial rain, Soviet soldiers walking in fake snow, a huge steam locomotive, and other creations of the imagination of French advertising maverick Jean-Paul Goude.

The \$15 million extravaganza of fantasy and symbolism was called the "The Marvellous" parade described by Goude as a "celebration of the French Revolution."

Revised live, lively crowds in the streets, about 30 presidents and prime ministers gathered in a galaxy overlooking the Place de la Concorde. They were in Paris to attend the Test of the Nations in an annual summit conference of industrial nations, which began Friday.

Television audiences in France and much of Europe also watched the parade, which began late Friday and extended into early Saturday.

French television showed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher peering through the window of the Elysée palace to watch the parade. Bush and his wife, Barbara, watched the parade as it unfolded on the main boulevard.

Temporary grandstands on the Place de la Concorde held about 15,000 other invited guests, including celebrities and officials.

Idaho abuse ruling may go to state court

Idaho abuse ruling may go to state court. A ruling by the federal court in Idaho regarding the state's child abuse laws may be challenged in state court. The ruling, which was issued by the federal court in Boise, states that the state's child abuse laws are unconstitutional. The state has filed a motion to appeal the ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court. The ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the state's child abuse laws.

Pilot's legal practice, guns targets of multiple probes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three dozen guns, many of them loaded, were found in April in a search of the plane of Thomas Root, the pilot who survived an 800-mile flight, bullet wound and crash-landing in the ocean, officials said Friday.

In other results of scrutiny of Root's activities, a North Carolina official said Root was involved in a state investigation into possible securities law violations, and documents at the Federal Communications Commission revealed that he repeatedly failed to comply with deadlines and other requirements in cases before the commission.

All of the guns were legal under federal law, and all but one under state law, which led to a state misdemeanor charge.

A search of Root's Cessna-210 at the Manassas, Va., Airport on April 24 by federal and local officials revealed "about 35 weapons and silencers and ammunition clips," including a machine gun that had not been registered with Virginia, said a U.S. Customs Official who consented to an interview on condition that he

not be identified.

Most of the weapons, such as assault-style rifles and three .357-caliber Magnum pistols, were loaded, the official said.

In addition, the officials found handcuffs and an electrical stun gun as well as a five-gallon can of ether, a chemical used in the refining of cocaine, he said.

Searchers, helped by a drug-sniffing dog, found no drugs on the plane.

During a May 31 interview with Root by Prince William County Police and a Customs agent, "by and large he was able to account for legal possession of those weapons. The bottom line on this, with the exception of one weapon, a machine gun, most of these weapons were legal and legally registered."

The machine gun had been registered, as required by federal law, with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Virginia authorities charged Root with a misdemeanor for failing to register the gun with the state, he said. "Basically, he indicated that he was a gun See PILOT on Page A2

Green River slayings suspect discarded only details of his life

The Associated Press — SPOKANE, Wash. — William J. Stevens II, an ex-law school student identified as a suspect in the nation's worst unsolved serial murder case, never seemed to throw anything out, except for details of his life on the run.

Stevens is described by Green River task force investigators in a court affidavit as a man who collected police badges and old police cars and meticulously kept dated gas receipts and maintenance records of vehicles he hadn't driven in years.

Yet former friends and acquaintances say he rarely discussed much of his past in detail.

The task force is investigating the slayings of as many as 48 women in

the Pacific Northwest between 1982 and 1984. It was seven years ago this week that the first Green River victim was found.

"He was a kind of a thaddeus kind of guy, I mean he was there, but he wasn't," said Kent Hansen, who met Stevens at Gonzaga University School of Law. "I think we were all trying to figure him out because he wanted your typical law student."

Police arrested Stevens at his parents' home in north Spokane last January for escaping from a Seattle work-release facility in 1981. He had been serving time for burglarizing a police equipment business in October 1979.

Stevens was in his fourth and final year of law school at the time of his re-arrest, and had twice served as student bar president at Gonzaga.

It is his life from 1981 to 1985, when he enrolled at Gonzaga, that the Green River task force is interested in. Police say Stevens was in the vicinity of several of the Green River victims, many of them prostitutes, when they were last seen, and that he traveled extensively between Spokane, Seattle and the Portland, Ore., area.

Stevens was the oldest of three adopted children. They were raised in a three-bedroom house in a tidy, placid neighborhood of single-family homes north of the Spokane city limits.

Stevens' mother recently died, and his father, who declined an interview Friday, recently underwent an operation for a brain tumor, according to former acquaintances.

Billy, as Stevens was known, went

to Jesuit schools and, like any other child, played in the streets with neighbors' kids. At times, they'd go skating and skiing.

He was a pudgy child who kept a collection of police badges in a glass case, and who later bought used police cars at auctions. At Gonzaga Prep High School, Stevens ran track for one year and was in the school's pep club, school officials said.

He'd often visit his parents after moving to the Seattle area to attend the University of Washington, where he graduated in 1976 with a degree in psychology. He enrolled that summer as a fifth-year student and took courses in sociology and pharmacology. His father owned a Spokane pharmacy.

In 1978, he asked the school that his academic records at UW not be

released, said Bob Cordova, a UW spokesman.

He apparently entered the U.S. Army after undergraduate school, and served as an officer in charge of a military police unit. Acquaintances recall any serious relationships.

Sarina Coruso, 44, of Portland, Ore., told investigators Stevens often went on "missions," disappearing for days at a time. He also once showed a secret room behind a bookcase in the basement of a home he lived in in Portland.

She said she once asked him if he was the Green River killer. He replied, "Don't start that rumor. People around here think I'm weird enough."

But another woman who knew Stevens from Gonzaga described

him as "outgoing, friendly," and who took more passion in his student bar activities than he did to classroom work.

Dale Goodwin, a Gonzaga University spokesman, said Stevens was dismissed from law school after his re-arrest in January for falsely stating in his application that he had never been convicted of a felony.

Goodwin added that Gonzaga records show Stevens had graduated from UW with a degree in pharmacology, and that he had also attended the University of Washington in Pullman, Seattle University and Central Washington University.

However, WSU spokesman Al Ruddy said his school had no record of Stevens.

Green

Continued from Page A1 University Law School in Spokane, where Stevens was a third-year student and president of the student bar.

Evans acknowledged the King County Police task force had found "no smoking gun." But he said an initial study of 405 documents charting Stevens' movements between 1981 and 1989 showed they sometimes closely paralleled the killings.

Records seized when Stevens was arrested Jan. 10 in Spokane on the escape charge show he traveled extensively between Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Vancouver, British Columbia, under at least four

aliases during those years, Evans said.

After his arrest, Spokane authorities found in searches that Stevens possessed several police-type vehicles, including an undercover car equipped with lights, siren, radar and radio.

Stevens had a fully equipped Washington State Patrol motorcycle that had been sold as surplus, 26 vehicle license plates, 29 firearms and about 100 police badges, police said.

The task force has suspected the killer could be a police officer or someone posing as one, Evans said.

In the affidavit, many who knew Stevens said he liked pornography,

frequent prostitutes and carried photographs of mutilated women. All the witnesses interviewed about Stevens said he led them to believe he worked for a secret government agency and went on secret "missions."

Stevens reportedly told a Portland friend, John Strangeland, that he was in the U.S. Army and hinted he worked for the CIA.

Stevens' associate, Ernest Juliano, was working for Seattle Police Vice and that Stevens had said that he was often involved in the torture of prostitutes, the affidavit said.

Stevens told Juliano that he would like to have a videotape of cutting up prostitutes, the document said.

Pilot

Continued from Page A1 collected, the official said. But there was no indication from Root on why he kept the weapons on his plane, which was registered to a Washington-based company he owns, nor why they were loaded.

Asked about the ether, Root told the officials that "it was used to clean his aircraft, but of course that's not what you use to clean an aircraft unless you're going to blow it up," the official laughed.

Officials did not close the case because when you come across this many weapons ... we always continue to take a look to make sure no "Customs" laws have been

violated."

"This is weird, to say the least," he said.

The official said all the guns were seized and had not yet been returned to Root by state authorities.

The FBI, meanwhile is conducting a preliminary investigation of what happened on the plane, said spokesman Sean Lee.

It's an unusual incident and the FBI has jurisdiction in crimes aboard aircraft, so the FBI is looking into it to see if there are any violations of federal criminal statutes, Lemieux said.

Root's plane crashed-landed, and he swam to rescuers. Hollywood, Fla., Police Chief Richard Witt said Root had been shot, the bullet going through his left rib cage and his colon, leaving his body, then going through his arm.

A powder burn indicated Root was shot at close range, the chief said.

An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, Andrew Alston, was to interview Root for the first time today, said agency spokeswoman Rachel Halberstam.

In North Carolina, Secretary of State Rufus Edmiston said of Root,

"Our office has spoken to him" in regard to a securities probe.

"Obviously he knew he was under investigation," Edmiston said.

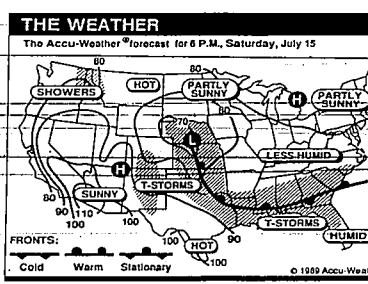
"The investigation has been focused on Sonrise Management Services and while he is not employed by them, he has ties to them and has been an integral part of the investigation," Edmiston said.

Sonrise said in a statement issued in Georgia that Root "in no way represents" the firm.

Today's weather There's a 3-letter word that says it all

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Hot today. Mostly sunny but a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms with wind gusts and blowing dust. Otherwise east winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Mostly sunny Sunday and cooler with west winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 90.

Greenwich Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Hot today. Mostly sunny but a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms with wind gusts and blowing dust. Otherwise east winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from 50 to 55. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Sunday with highs from mid to upper 80s.



Wednesday from 90 to 100. Lows in the 60s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho: Percent of possible sunshine 70 west to 90 east today; 80 to 90 Sunday through Tuesday and 70 percent west and 90 percent east Wednesday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures today near 50 and Sunday near 46. Average four inch soil temperatures in the lower 80s west and mid 70s east. Rainfall amounts .10 inch or less today and Wednesday.

Evaporation above normal today, Tuesday and Wednesday and near normal Sunday and Monday. Winds today south to east 5 to 15 mph, shifting west late today through Sunday. Winds from thunderstorms may gust to 40 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 103 degrees at Boise, Stanley reported the coldest at 54 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 33 at Truckee, Calif.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through tonight with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Mostly fair Sunday. Gustly winds near showers, otherwise southerly daytime winds gusting from 10 to 20 mph. Warmer today and continued warm Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid 90s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the east. Highs from 88 to 96. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says the basic weather pattern Friday remained a strong high pressure ridge over the Intermountain West.

This provided most of Idaho with above normal temperatures. However, an upper level disturbance will affect Idaho on Saturday bringing widely scattered

thunderstorms.

Much of southwestern Idaho as well as Lovington pushed north the 100 degree mark on Friday afternoon.

The rest of Idaho has windings in the 90s except 80s in some mountain areas. Isolated mountain thunderstorms were present over the southern half of the state, otherwise Idaho skies were mostly sunny.

The areas of the state that had reached in the 100s on Friday should cool into the 90s over the weekend. Little change to this hot and mostly dry weather pattern was expected for the next five days.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 12 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, warming trend. Sunday through Friday, except isolated afternoon mountain thunderstorms, increasing in the west Wednesday. Highs Monday in the low-90s, to low-100s and by

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Continued from Page A1 Rogerson for gas, so his service has been limited here.

In the meantime, Schizofriendly and others tend a fire pit where they burn combustible refuse. In the canyon, the remaining trash, piled in central locations: The wooded trails, former camps and communal areas are otherwise free of debris.

Ten days ago, the Rainbow camp was one of the largest settlements in northern Nevada and a bazaar of alternative culture. Today, it is a ghost town in the making.

Some Rainbows are on their way New York for the next month's 20th anniversary of the Woodstock rock festival or to protests at a nuclear test site. Still others plan to establish a soup kitchen for the homeless in Sacramento.

Some others aren't so eager to leave. James Bickers and his three young daughters left the camp — and their possessions — a week ago to travel to a fair in Oregon, and returned to the Rainbow fold Friday.

Bickers said he wants to help clean the camp and figures he and his family will stay another two weeks or so.

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Although most of the Rainbow camp was on public land, the section split over a parcel of land Brackett owns. In exchange, the Family has told Brackett it plans to build a 4 1/2-mile spring-fed pipeline to help water his livestock.

The pipeline would cost about \$2,500, and no more than \$1,400 has been raised, according to Hawk. But the project will be undertaken even if it has to be completed in stages, he said.

At its Vision Council July 7, the Family decided it will meet in Minnesota for its 1990 gathering. A specific site will probably be selected at a meeting this fall.

Schizofriendly said the Family may draw 25,000 to 30,000 people to next year's event, citing Minnesota's liberal tradition and the state's central location.

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Lottery kicks off in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Resort will be the site of the first Idaho lottery ticket sold in Kootenai County next Wednesday, state lottery officials say. And the resort's owner, Duane Hagadone, will buy the first \$1 scratch-off ticket.

Also scheduled to attend the event are lottery proponent Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene Mayor Ray Stone and North Idaho College President Robert Bennett.

Blackfoot teachers agree to contract

BLACKFOOT (AP) — After three months of negotiations, Blackfoot teachers and the Blackfoot School District have reached agreement on a contract for next year, granting 7 percent salary and fringe benefit increases.

Agreement was announced after a Thursday night meeting. Assistant Superintendent Steve Norton said base salary goes from \$14,800 to \$15,135 for the purposes of figuring step increases, although minimum pay will be \$16,000, a figure urged by the Idaho Legislature.

An increase of 14 percent will be applied to the fringe benefit pool, but Norton said it would be taken by an increase in insurance premiums.

Detective speaks on obscenity

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Possible violations of Idaho's obscenity law are not pursued aggressively because it's an expensive and time-consuming task, an Idaho Falls police detective says.

Detective Steve Roos spoke to 16 people Thursday night at a meeting of Idaho Citizens Against Pornography.

After complaints from members of the group about Ray's Minit Market on West Broadway, plainclothes officers bought some magazines there, he said.

Police obtained a search warrant and examined about 1,000 magazines at the store.

Memorial for 2 boys set in Firth

FIRTH (AP) — The parents of two Firth boys shot to death last July have scheduled a memorial service today on the Firth riverbottoms area where the bodies were found.

Peggy Annett said she and her husband, Ronald, planned the ceremony because they don't want people to forget that their sons, Aaron, 16, and Kevin, 19, were murdered.

Although Sunday is the anniversary date, they're holding the service on Saturday so it won't interfere with church attendance, she said.

Officials urge water rights bill on House

BOISE (AP) — It's not always easy to get the nation's attorneys general to agree on anything.

But all 50 of them have signed a letter to Congress, urging support for a resolution considered vital to protecting states' rights to manage their own water.

House Resolution 1056 clarifies when federal sovereign immunity can be waived under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. In effect it reverses a ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which said federal installations are not subject to state regulation in water matters.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who is chairman of the legislative subcommittee of the Environment Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, has been working to round up support for the resolution.

"As of Thursday," all 50 of the nation's attorneys general have signed a letter to House members urging support of the resolution.

They contend that federal agencies should be forced to comply with all state and federal laws so hazardous waste is managed safely. Federal facilities should have the same accountability and enforcement provisions that state agencies face, they contend.

The change is needed, the resolution says, "to guarantee proper management of federal facilities in the future. We believe that ensuring environmental compliance now will save the taxpayers millions of dollars in potential cleanup costs in the future."

Lottery to decide ticket privilege

MOSCOW (AP) — They're going to hold a lottery at Moscow to determine who gets to buy the first state lottery ticket in that community.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said Thursday the first lottery ticket in Latah County will be sold by Jay Shelley, newspaper publisher and a member of the Idaho Lottery Commission.

The Idaho State Lottery opens Wednesday, with kick-off events planned in Moscow and six other communities, and sales to begin at 1,200 retailers across the state.

Moscow residents can enter a free drawing on Wednesday, and later that day, the name of the first ticket buyer will be drawn.

Aryan Nations may form political party

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — A "big event" planned in October will signal formation of a white-supremacist political party, Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has hinted.

Butler, head of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, offered a number of cryptic comments to reporters Thursday during a news conference at his Hayden Lake compound.

An annual "Aryan World Congress" is planned at the site this weekend.

Butler hinted at the formation of a political party but would not elaborate. He said his October event would "not be a convention" but "an open" and presented an outline of a political platform in keeping with his goal of creating a white-only homeland in the Northwest.

Butler said he expects about 200 people to attend.

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Nation Captain of tanker indicted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The captain of a Greek tanker who already faced federal pollution charges after the ship ran aground off Newport, spilling thousands of gallons of oil, on Friday was indicted on two state felony counts.

Iakovos Georgudis, 43, of Athens, was charged with failure to have a harbor pilot on board the World Prodigy at the time of the June 23 spill and with polluting the coastal waters. Attorney General James E. O'Neil said.

The Coast Guard says about 300,000 gallons of toxic No. 2 heating oil spilled into Rhode Island Sound at the entrance to Narragansett Bay. Most of the oil, which was lighter than the crude oil that has fouled Alaska waters since March, has now been cleaned up or dissipated.

The failure to have a pilot on board carries a potential penalty of \$10,000 and one year in jail, O'Neil said. The pollution count carries up to 30 days in jail and a \$10,000 fine. O'Neil, however, indicated that Georgudis, 43, was unlikely to spend time in jail, even if convicted.

"What we're looking at here are fines right now," O'Neil said. Georgudis, who is in New York City, where the ship is being repaired, likely will surrender to Rhode Island authorities within the next week to 10 days for arraignment, O'Neil said.

Georgudis also faces federal counts of violating the Clean Water Act and the Refuse Act, which prohibit dumping of pollutants. He has admitted making a mistake and steering the ship in the wrong direction onto the reef.

Washington mayor's plans stall Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry Jr. disclosed plans to seek a new term Thursday, despite an 11-year administration punctuated by scandal, in a decision complicating the political future of Jesse Jackson.

Barry, 53, said through an aide that he will run for re-election in 1990 and expects Jackson's support. The announcement ended months of speculation about whether a combination of personal woes and the city's crime and budget difficulties would discourage Barry from running for an unprecedented fourth term.

Jackson had disclosed plans earlier in the week to move to Washington by Sept. 1. And he had done nothing to discourage speculation that he was eyeing the mayor's chair, although aides said he would not run against Barry.

But the two-time Democratic presidential contender quickly pulled back after Barry spread word of his plans, telling the Detroit Free Press on Thursday, "I have no plans to run for mayor."

"I'll be doing more and more work out of Washington for the cause of the Rainbow Coalition," he said of his political organization.

Former Soviet Army leader set to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chief of staff of the Soviet Army will testify next week before the House Armed Services Committee, chairman Les Aspin said Friday.

Marshal Sergey K. Akhromeyev will be questioned July 21 about arms control, the Soviet military budget and military cuts announced by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement.

"This is an unprecedented chance to question a top Soviet military official on our turf by our rules," said Aspin, who was criticized earlier this year when other, lower-ranking Soviet officials appeared before his committee.

Akhromeyev retired from the military last year but continues to advise Gorbachev. He first visited the United States a year ago as a guest of Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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HUD official offers testimony against Secretary Pierce

Faulty wiring that prolongs convict's execution called 'human error'

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama prison official said Friday that although it took two tries to execute a convicted killer in the electric chair, the first jolt of electricity rendered him unconscious.

The botched execution of Horace Franklin Dinkins Jr. — with the first failed try apparently

caused by a faulty cable hookup — is likely to fuel arguments by death penalty opponents that the electric chair is "cruel and unusual punishment." A 1983 execution that took three jolts of electricity led to a federal court challenge.

Dinkins' attorney called the drawn-out electrocution a "grisly scene."

The state prison commissioner called it "human error."

Dinkins, 28, a mildly retarded man, was executed for the 1980 slaying of a woman who was raped and stabbed 66 times while tied to a tree.

The first throw of the switch at 12:08 a.m. brought no response from the 6-foot-11 man.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime Housing and Urban Development official Friday contradicted former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce's sworn statement that he had no direct role in approving financing for agency projects.

Shirley McVay Wiseman, former assistant secretary for housing at HUD, testified under oath that Pierce instructed her to approve more than \$16 million for a Durham, N.C., project being pushed by a former law partner of Pierce.

"I want the project funded," Wiseman quoted Pierce as saying. She offered her account in testimony before the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Employment and Housing, one of three congressional panels investigating the burgeoning HUD scandal.

Wiseman said she told Pierce she could not approve his request because career HUD employees were "violently opposed" to it.

Janet Hale, who succeeded Wiseman at HUD, said she felt she was "acting on the approval of my boss" when she did approve the project in 1985.

Hale said department procedure required that she "formally sign the funding documents." But she said Pierce's signature was already on the documents approving funding for the Durham project, which involved the conversion of a hosiery mill into apartments.

"After the secretary had given the approval I was implementing his instructions," said Hale.

Whether Pierce actually signed the documents referred to by Ms. Hale was not clear. Other witnesses have said Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce's executive assistant, often used an electronic "autopen" to affix

Pierce's signature to agency documents.

As a result of HUD's approval, the developers received more than \$11.3 million in rent subsidies, a \$2.3 million Urban Development Action Grant and more than \$3 million in tax credits, said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee.

In May, Pierce told the subcommittee he set up a three-person panel at the agency to make funding decisions for the moderate rehabilitation program, one of the programs involved in the Durham project.

However, Pierce said he maintained final authority over the HUD committee's decisions.

"I did not plan however to get into the decision-making process of the panel when there was no complaint to justify my doing so," he said.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Pierce for comment Friday were unsuccessful.

"The factual noose seems to be tightening around Samuel Pierce's neck," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee.

FBI checks nuke plant allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating allegations of contract fraud at an Ohio plant that makes material for nuclear weapons, a top Energy Department official said Friday.

The Fernald plant, where production was suspended earlier this week, also is the target of a special investigation by a DOE team assessing health and safety measures and other aspects of the plant's operation.

"Fernald's been at the top of our list for some time," said Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore. "We're going in there to see what's wrong and what might need to be done to get into compliance."

FBI spokesman Edwin Boldt said from Cincinnati that the investigation was triggered by an allegation of criminal wrongdoing in contracting. He gave no details.

The Fernald complex, about 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, is a key contributor to U.S. nuclear weapons production. It processes uranium compounds, produces uranium billets for nuclear weapons production and makes uranium target elements for defense nuclear reactors.

It's also one of the government's most seriously contaminated facilities.

The Environmental Protection Agency this week proposed adding Fernald to the Superfund list of high-priority cleanup sites. The EPA has executed a compliance agreement outlining a schedule for dealing with contaminated silos, waste pits and barrels — a job estimated to cost \$1 billion to \$1.6 billion.

Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio, the plant operator, said production was suspended to focus more work on clean-up.

"We're going to use all our people and concentrate on waste management until I'm satisfied we're on the right track and on schedule," said company president Bruce Boswell.

Moore said the contractor's decision was prompted by a DOE appraisal that pointed out weaknesses in plant maintenance and production-related training.

"They did the right thing. Get the people properly trained," he said.

"We envision they'll be back up in two to three weeks."

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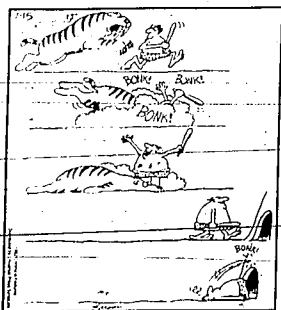
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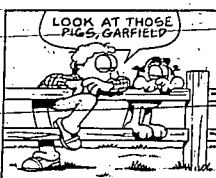
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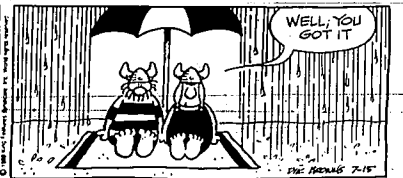
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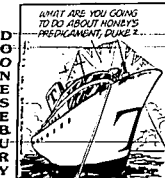
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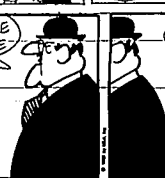
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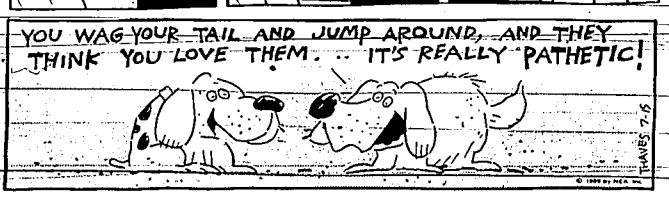
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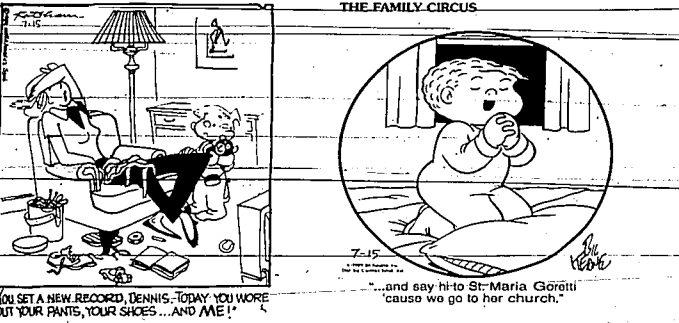
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you asked for more spice, variety, freedom. Much of this will be granted in August. You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, literature. You are attractive and self-indulgent. You should pay more attention to diet, nutrition. You do have "sweet tooth." Turns, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Before July is finished, money dispute involving close relatives should be amicably settled. Exciting discovery on tap for you in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on communication, calls, messages, review of relationship. Saturday night out proves unusual, could lead to introduction to dynamic persons. You'll be presented with written material.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Discussion of finances involves family member who recently made important domestic adjustments. Money involves agent, royalties, cash in escrow. Property value should be verified by expert appraisal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You asked for written agreement, still have no guarantees or assurances. Means insist on further definition of terms. Impressions concerning relationship apt-to-be correct. Phases figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know, exactly what to expect and should prepare. Focus on industry, intensity, production, consideration of investment. Older individuals focus upon your judgment, generosity. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Breakthrough occurs. You hit upon theme that has universal appeal. Focus on style, creativity, love rela-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be wary in connection with electrical plugs, wires. Embarking upon journey should require additional supplies, assurances regarding transportation. Dispute among family members prove minor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Horizons expand. Stress versatility, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Some will accuse you of being "strategist." Key is to maintain your own pace. Gemini is sincere but misinformed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Various goals, highlight at least, dimly, intuitive. Close relative says, "I want to be part of the action!" It will be necessary to reinforce structure, apparatus. "Scorpio" plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Information requested less than two weeks ago will be forthcoming. Involves direction, motive, destination. You'll actually have possession of privileged data. Theatrical performance is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member brings good news concerning wish fulfillment, finances. Sale is made, provides stimulus to business, career. Romance open on track. Gift received from one previously indifferent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret meeting provides information, stimulation. You'll be told about need for "quick action." Focus on special documents, agreements, cooperative effort. You're likely to attend motion picture premiere.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	SWAT	MADAM	COLLA	
2	LIMA	UTILE	DRAL	
3	AFER	STOMIC	REWE	
4	PLENITIA	HIDGE		
5	WIT	WANE		
6	SCENE	PANFRIED		
7	BLAST	AUDIO	SAD	
8	AIRS	AZTEC	CARL	
9	ACO	GLOYS	PLATE	
10	SEM	LIBRARY	BEACH	
11	SIEM	BARRE	BEACH	
12	PIETA	GLASSFUL		
13	PACA	MANIC	IONA	
14	ATOM	ABATE	COTS	
15	VERIS	NEWER	SLOT	
16	40	"Orlot"	49	"One-hoss"
17	41	Part-timer	40	Haal
18	42	short	60	Haal
19	43	Soup bowl	54	Genesis name
20	44	inclines	52	Baseball team
21	45	Volumes	53	Harmosa
22	46	Combo	54	Wane
23	47	Hawaiian city	57	Wharf post

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What's what

Those men with vision
Q. Can you disprove the claim that every U.S. president has worn eyeglasses?
A. If no asps lived in Cleopatra's Egypt, how come the story says she was bitten by one?
A. Because "Egyptian Cobra" wouldn't fit in the headline, I suspect. Wait, too fit. Blame translation errors.

Q. What's an "avuncular family"?
A. One wherein the mother's brother has more authority over her children than the father. Such there be among Hopis of the U.S. Southwest.

Q. What wild animals, if any, track polar bears?
A. Arctic foxes. To get kill leftovers.

INSULT
Q. Sixty-one of Uva Spaniards in a hot argument set to his-own-necktie.
What does that mean?
A. "Your wife gave me this." Implied charge of infidelity is a bit more cutting than "Your mother wears army boots."

THUNDER MOON
Thunderstorms' worldwide peak the second day after the full moon. Meteorological records from 188 weather stations over 25 years prove that. But the experts don't know why.

Hollywood stunt men traditionally have been better insurance risks than either policemen or firemen, according to the acturaries.

"Rheumatism," said Herbert V. Proffnow, "was obviously nature's first effort to set up a weather bureau."

...and say hi-to St-Maria Gertrud cause we go for her church.

Landlord claims Cher owes nearly \$60,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A landlord who rented a luxury condominium to Cher says the Academy Award-winning actress owes him \$57,000 in back rent and has filed suit to get it.

But Cher, who won an Oscar for her performance in "Moonstruck," contends that apartment owner Randall Jackson broke the lease first.

Jackson's lawsuit, filed Thursday, said that after he leased the apartment to Cher in December for \$9,600 a month, she made a "variety of peculiar demands," including that the mattress in the master bedroom be removed, as well as all kitchen utensils and a grand piano.

After moving into the condominium, Cher decided that she would prefer to reside elsewhere and, despite her binding lease with Jackson, decided to move out, according to the suit.



CHER
Facing \$57,000 lawsuit

The actress said Jackson refused to return furnishings she had asked him to remove, and as a result she could not sublease the condo after

she decided she didn't want to live there. The landlord says he no longer has the items, and that Cher has not relinquished the condo and owes him six months' rent.

Dutch princess takes a spill, bruises ribs

PORTO ERCOLE, Italy (AP) — Princess Juliana of the Netherlands suffered bruised ribs when she slipped and fell on the stairs in her Italian vacation villa, the ANSA news agency said Friday.

The 80-year-old princess, mother of Queen Beatrix, was treated at the Orbetello hospital after the accident Thursday. The injury was not serious and she went sailing Friday on her yacht, the agency said.

Princess Juliana abdicated the throne to her daughter in 1980 and

now lives with her husband, German-born Prince Bernhard, at their Soestdijk Palace in the central Netherlands. The couple vacations every summer at this Tyrrhenian resort, about 80 miles north of Rome.

Carl Lewis plans track meet for all ages

WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) — Carl Lewis wanted to do something more than just write a check to help out his old track club, so is organizing a Run with an Olympian track meet.

Lewis' idea for a meet in which runners of all ages could participate with the pros came about after the Willingboro Track Club solicited money from one of its most famous alumni.

"I donate time and money to many different organizations," the Olympic

gold medalist told the Burlington County Times by telephone from his Houston office. "It's easy to give money. It's something more to give time. I've been brainstorming this idea for a while."

Homeless advocate Snyder making rounds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder says he has visited 100 communities promoting an Oct. 7 march on Washington, D.C., that he hopes will draw 1 million people to publicize the plight of the homeless.

"We need to fight for affordable housing, so others won't become the housing of the future," Snyder told the crowd of about 200 at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Thursday.

Snyder, 45, said Congress should spend at least \$25 billion annually,

San Francisco mayor saves ledge jumper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Art Agnos persuaded a distraught man to come off a ledge on the second floor of the City Hall rotunda after he had threatened to jump.

The man, who identified himself only as Lawrence, climbed over the railing onto an outer ledge of the rotunda Thursday afternoon. He spoke incoherently with police before asking for the mayor.

Agnos invited the man into his office for coffee, and the two chatted for a half-hour. The man, dressed neatly in blue jeans and a pale blue shirt, was then taken by a police psychiatric unit to San Francisco General Hospital.

"He's troubled by what he sees in the streets," Agnos said, referring to their conversation.

Former members charge religious group with sexual deviancy

SPOKANE (AP) — Two former followers of a religious group claim that some members of the congregation often engage in male swapping and have sex with child church members, a newspaper reports.

The church leader, Clifford E. Hobbs, also strikes and berates children as part of his weekend services, the former members alleged in interviews Thursday.

The Spokesman-Review published their comments in an article in Friday's editions.

Hobbs, 66, is being investigated for alleged sexual involvement with teenage girls who are members of his congregation. The C.E. Hobbs Foundation church campus is located near Newport, about 80 miles north of Spokane.

Hobbs has not been charged with any crimes. He and his Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, have declined repeated requests to talk at length about the allegations.

The investigation came to light last weekend when Pend Oreille County deputies, state troopers and investigators from the Department of Social and Health Services conducted a search and seized 500 audio cassette tapes at Hobbs' premises on the church campus.

The tapes allegedly detail sexual encounters between church leaders and children who are members of the congregation.

The two ex-members who spoke with the newspaper said they are women who were raised in the

church. They said sex "sharing sessions" are commonplace but don't involve all members of the congregation.

The ex-members spoke on the condition they not be identified, saying they fear reprisals. They and others are cooperating in the criminal investigation.

One of the ex-members said she contacted authorities in the hopes of protecting future victims.

"I wouldn't exactly call it a free-sex place," but a lot of sexual deviancy occurs, she said.

Children are pulled by the hair, beaten and verbally abused during church services, the two ex-members said. At the same church services, Hobbs often talks about sex and sharing sessions, the former members said.

Pend Oreille Sheriff Tony Banotte said Thursday he plans to ask the state's Child Protective Services to attempt to remove the children in the church from their parents' care.

The congregation includes 16 children under the age of 18, all of whom live in Spokane, the former members said.

There currently are 94 members of the congregation, most of whom moved to the Spokane area in the late 1970s when Hobbs left the Chicago area.

Most members travel to the church estate on Friday evenings and spend the weekend on the grounds, which includes a lavishly furnished mansion.

Chrysler, doctors embroiled in dispute

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — In what government officials say is an unprecedented move, Chrysler Corp. is challenging the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its now-closed assembly plant here and is refusing to pay for it.

The care provided to workers by certain physicians in the Kenosha-Racine area was "inappropriate, unreasonable and excessive," said David A. Lewesley, manager of workers' compensation for the automaker.

Chrysler has assured workers they won't be liable for unpaid bills, and says its battle is with the doctors, not with the workers treated.

A former United Auto Workers leader said the union approved of Chrysler's decision, but a lawyer who represents some Chrysler workers was critical of the move.

"I think that's a tactic of the auto industry and it's a blatant abuse of their employer-employee relations," said Kenosha attorney Paul Gagliardi. "They are potentially opening themselves up to substantial litigation."

Gagliardi said Chrysler's refusal to pay workers' compensation claims will only compound the pain of last year's plant closing, in which about 5,000 workers were laid off.

Lewesley said Chrysler is refusing to pay 200 bills and is challenging an additional 300 submitted since Dec. 1, 1988. He had no estimate of how many patients were involved, but one doctor estimated it at 80.

The company began sending out letters to employees this week, he said.

Lewesley said Chrysler is not questioning the employees' injuries, only the care provided by certain physicians. All the cases involve on-the-job injuries or illnesses.

Lewesley said the automaker conducted an outside audit before determining that the medical bills were improper. The automaker is "self-insured," meaning it pays medical bills directly rather than buying insurance.

"What we have is a pattern of bad practice and we feel a moral obligation to confront some of these bad practices," Lewesley said. The dispute is between Chrysler and the doctors, and we're trying to keep the employees out of this.

Employees have been told that Chrysler will pay the bills if it loses its challenge.

Chrysler is also giving employees a list of suggested alternative doctors if they wish to leave the physician treating them, Lewesley said.

Rudy Kurel, a former leader of United Auto Workers Local 72, said there have been rumors of poor medical care in Kenosha for a decade and the union is glad that Chrysler is finally investigating the allegations.

"I'm pleased that everybody will finally have their day in court. This type of thing has been going on in this community for the last 10 years," he said.

He said he hoped the legal system would expose any doctors who are

providing poor treatment and vindicate any physicians who have been unjustly tainted by rumors in the past.

Chris M. Faulhaber Jr., administrator of the workers' compensation division of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said Chrysler's actions are precedent-setting because they challenge the reasonableness of care rather than just the cost.

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 Stock #306
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1983 NISSAN SENTRA 3 DR.
 WAS '3688 • NOW '1988
 Stock #297
\$49 down \$79 mo.
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1981 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
 WAS '3688 • NOW '1988
 Stock #3044
\$49 down \$79 mo.
 Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 OLDS TORONADO
 WAS '3995 • NOW '2988
 Stock #258
\$49 down \$109 mo.
 Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.44% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.
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1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR.
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\$49 down \$115 mo.
 Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,064.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD
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1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.
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 Stock #701
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1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4
 WAS '5995 • NOW '4488
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 Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.
 WAS '6988 • NOW '4988
 Stock #143
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\$49 down \$139 mo.
 Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 MINI RAM VAN CONVERSION
 WAS '6988 • NOW '4988
 Stock #3056
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1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 WAS '6988 • NOW '4988
 Stock #205
 Sharp
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 Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 MAZDA RX7 GL
 WAS '6988 • NOW '4988
 Stock #326
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1987 MAZDA 323 4 DR.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local woman faces embezzlement charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls resident has been charged with nine counts of grand theft in an alleged embezzlement at a Twin Falls physician's office.

Prosecutors filed charges against Mona Denise Bogue, 33, on Friday. She is charged with embezzling more than \$111,590 since 1986 from Dr. Charles Cutler, a urologist.

Court documents allege that Bogue would ask Cutler to endorse patients' checks after crediting the patients' accounts, telling Cutler the patient had already paid for the services or that the check would have to be returned to the insurance company because it was an overpayment.

Then she would cash the check and keep the money, court documents say.

The Times-News was unable to reach Bogue or her attorney, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls.

Support United Cerebral Palsy and adopt a duck

TWIN FALLS - There is still time to adopt a duck for the United Cerebral Palsy ducks race July 23.

The toy ducks will be on display and available for adoption from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Mall, for a \$5 donation.

The race is set for next Sunday, when all 5,000 ducks will float down the coulee at CSI, vying for prizes for their adoptive parents, said JoAnna Tilley, organizer of the event.

Jazz dancers will provide entertainment for today's event, as will dance competitors, who will be performing to a rap song written for the fundraiser.

Prizes will include a trophy, a jacket and a case of pop, Tilley said.

Mountain home bombing range may be expanded

MOUNTAIN HOME - Air Force officials will meet privately Wednesday with about 25 cattlemen and Bureau of Land Management officials likely to be affected by a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek electronic bombing range.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, is the latest step in the expansion project, which may increase the 102,000-acre range to 1.5 million acres, said Sgt. Chris Aune, an Air Force spokesman.

Under the proposal, 100,000 acres would become "exclusive-use areas" to be strictly controlled by the Air Force for safety reasons, Aune said.

The Saylor Creek range contains 12,200 exclusive-use acres located more than 50 miles west of Twin Falls, just south of the Snake River.

Public meetings regarding the project will be held in mid-August in Twin Falls, Boise and somewhere in Owyhee County.

Jackpot man injured in Highway 93 accident

JACKPOT - A Jackpot man suffered minor injuries after a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 93 Friday.

Gary Bean, 22, was northbound on U.S. Highway 93 when his car left the road. He overcorrected and rolled his 1989 Datsun, state police said.

He was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Castelford water supply drying up; residents uneasy

CASTLEFORD - Residents here are wondering what has happened to their city irrigation water and asked the City Council about it this week.

"The city did make an error in leasing out too many shares of irrigation water this spring," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon, referring to the 30 shares.

Extra runoff from fields hasn't appeared this year, causing the ditches through town to run low or dry up.

Beginning Monday, the city is urging residents to use tap water to water their lawns and gardens. Those residents with even-numbered house numbers should water on even-numbered days, and those with odd numbers should water on odd-numbered days.

All city residents have been notified by mail of the alternate water dates, said Kinyon.

In other business, the council is seeking bids for repairing the kitchen portion of the community center roof.



John Beck, holding an eagle feather staff, leads from horseback the caravan headed for Washington D.C.

Indians make protest trek

Cherokees head for Washington, D.C., fighting for imprisoned AIM leader

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - As he travels across the country in a horse-drawn covered wagon, Cherokee Indian John Beck greets people with a handshake and words of justice, ecology and friendship.

But his journey of long miles over hot paved highways is far from a pleasure trip.

"I'm not a smiling Indian," Beck said Thursday as his small caravan camped in a pasture on the south side of Wendell.

Beck and his 19 companions have taken to the road to draw public attention to what they say is the unfair imprisonment of an innocent man, American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier.

Beck and his group also speak sadly of mankind's lack of respect for the health of Mother Earth.

"Devote most of your article to Leonard," Beck stressed. "Anybody that truly investigates this case gets truly disappointed in the American justice system."

Peltier, a Sioux/Chippewa from North

Dakota, is serving two consecutive life terms in prison for the murder in 1975 of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

But Beck, with rows of beads around his neck and a red-bandana-holding-back his long black hair, claims Peltier was framed in an attempt to "neutralize" his political activism.

The Peltier case has drawn some attention.

"The rest of the world knows about Leonard Peltier, but the average American citizen doesn't even know his name," Beck said. "Seventy world religious leaders have called for his release."

A play and two books, "In The Spirit of Crazy Horse" and "The Trial of Leonard Peltier," have been published about this political prisoner, Beck said, and movie producer Oliver Stone plans to make a movie to bring the Indian's story to life.

"The injustices in his case are gross," Beck said. "We hope and pray that Leonard will be free to see the light of day."

Beck left Warm Springs, Ore., on June 1 with his group of family and friends,

including 13 children - for Washington, D.C., to try to publicize the cause. He hopes to arrive in December.

"We want to meet people as we travel," Beck said. "We don't expect anything in Washington and we never have. But that doesn't matter. The end of the trip is not important; it's the journey there," he said.

Six horses are used to pull the wagon and carry outriders and a seventh horse is symbolically saddled and led riderless. Along the way, Beck speaks to church groups and all organizations that he can to spread his mission and raise money for it.

Each day begins with an ancient Indian prayer ceremony around a small fire, giving praise to the Indians' family in nature.

"The earth is our mother, the moon is our grandmother, the sun is our brother and the sky - the universe - is our father," Beck said.

A van and a pickup, both towing trailers, travel ahead to find the next campsite 20 to 40 miles down the road. Meals consist mostly of fresh fruit and

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Bellevue council votes to cut cost of building permits

By ROBERT DOYLE
 Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - At a time when building costs are on the increase, the Bellevue City Council has reduced the cost of building permits and inspections in the town.

The council voted unanimously Thursday to reduce the cost of a permit by 20 percent and set the inspection cost at the low flat rate of \$50.

The previous system for determining permit prices was unfair, Councilman

Dennis Wright said.

In other action, the council hired a deputy marshal and will consider increasing the fire department's budget.

Wright said it is unreasonable to charge \$1,000 for a permit on a \$75,000 house that someone builds on his own land.

"Building permits shouldn't be considered revenue measures," Wright said. "On top of that we charge \$300 for a plan check that takes two hours to do."

A 1,500-square-foot Bellevue home would cost \$465 for the permit and about \$300 for the inspection, a total of about

\$765. City Building Inspector Bill House said.

The council agreed the figure was too high, and Wright moved to set a flat rate of \$50 for the inspection and reduce the permit cost by 20 percent. In doing so, cost for that same 1,500-square-foot house would be more in the neighborhood of \$420, or a savings of about 46 percent.

In other matters, the council voted to spend \$1,250 for two complete sets of firefighting gear, the volunteer department's top priority of needed

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Bank employee charged with \$500 embezzlement

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After hours of intricate testimony on the workings of a bank's computer system, a Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. employee was ordered to stand trial on charges of embezzling \$500 from the bank.

But only after her attorney, in front of an courtroom gallery where several members of the employee's family sat, argued vigorously that prosecutors hadn't proved their case.

"We have demonstrated . . . there is a substantial amount of possibility, if not probability, that the cash might have been taken by anyone," said Randy Stoker.

My basic position is that she's not

guilty," Stoker said after the hearing.

Charged with one count of grand theft is Bonnie Curtis, 31, of Twin Falls. After the hearing, 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards decided prosecutors had sufficient evidence to justify a District Court trial. The next step for Curtis, 31, is to enter a plea in District Court.

The case concerns \$500 missing from a \$61,586 deposit. The charges stem from an April 14 deposit by Carter Wilson, of J.P. Wilson Co., a buyer and shipper of dry beans.

Wilson deposited the money, but while reconciling his bank statement in May, noticed the deposit slip had a \$500 "less cash" notation on it. Subsequent investigation found that somebody entered

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May earns spot on Idaho Judicial Council

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Fifth District Judge James May, Hailey, former president of the Idaho State Bar, is the latest member of the Idaho Judicial Council.

The council will play a major role in determining who fills two vacancies on the Idaho Supreme Court. Members will interview the 22 attorneys and judges who have applied for the openings and will present Gov. Cecil Andrus with four nominations next month.

The governor will select a replacement for Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr., who is retiring next month after nearly seven years on the five-person Supreme Court. Andrus also will appoint someone to the Supreme Court seat left vacant when Justice Allan Shepard died of a heart attack

in May.

Andrus said Friday he intends to ask the candidates specific philosophical questions - including their views on capital punishment.

"I will discuss with the potential candidates - or candidates - several philosophical questions. Depending on how they respond could have a great deal of bearing on whether I appoint them," the governor said.

The person named to the Huntley position will have to run for election in May. The Shepard term runs through 1992.

May was appointed by the Idaho Bar Commission to succeed 7th District Judge Larry Boyle on the seven-member Judicial Council. Boyle resigned because he has applied for the positions.

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Woman shot in late night scuffle

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Only a pool of blood convinced Elizabeth Anne Taylor that she had been shot.

"It sounded to me like an oversized cap gun," Taylor testified Friday. "It wasn't until blood came out of my arm and covered my whole body that I realized he shot me."

On the strength of Taylor's testimony, 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards ordered Dario Vargas, 23, to stand trial in District Court. Taylor was the only witness prosecutors called in a preliminary hearing Friday on Vargas' aggravated battery case.

Vargas is charged with shooting Taylor with a .22-caliber handgun late on the night of July 3.

The bullet pierced Taylor's arm and became embedded in her chest. Her right arm was frozen at a 90-degree angle Friday.

The alleged incident happened after Taylor and three of her female friends retrieved Vargas from a bar, she said. Taylor, in a soft voice, described Vargas and some of her friends as drunk.

When they returned to Vargas' house at 1009 Second Ave. W., two of Taylor's friends got in a fight in the car. Vargas became upset because one of the women bit his sister-in-law on the arm.

"Taylor said Vargas hit her. I jumped on top of him and started fighting with him," she said.

Then Vargas went in his house and Taylor started rounding up her friends to leave.

That's when Vargas walked out of the house with his gun, Taylor said.

"He fired it, hit me in the arm, and I fell," she said.

"I more or less played possum," she said. "I wanted to play dead because I didn't want him to shoot me again."

Vargas remains in jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Court to deal with water law issues

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - An Idaho Supreme Court case could dramatically alter how water used for power generation and irrigation is managed in Idaho, officials say.

Ranchers whose property was destroyed when flood gates were opened in 1983, 1984 and 1985 to prevent the Bear Lake Reservoir on the Utah-Idaho border from bursting are asking the high court to subject Utah Power & Light Co. to tough liability standards.

The issue was one of several discussed in a day-long Water Law and Resource Issues Seminar held at the Elkhorn Resort Friday.

Utah Power, which owns the dam at Bear Lake Reservoir, opened the floodgates in 1983, 1984 and 1985 to prevent the reservoir from breaking.

"The ranchers want the Supreme Court to hold the power company liable for the intentional spill under three possible standards, each of them more stringent than dam owners have been held to in the past, state Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, told the audience.

"If the Supreme Court answers yes to any of the questions, (dam operators) won't be able to get insurance," said Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, who attended the seminar.

Boise attorney Steven Pierce said power and irrigation companies should spend more

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Indians

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Beck's wife, Pressy, said the group is supported along the way by donations of food and money for gasoline. Some people bring horse-jack and hay, while others, such as Gavino Cavazos in Wendoll, offer places to stay.

Not all has been easy on this trip, Beck said. Some motorists, annoyed with the slow wagon, shout at the Indians and make rude gestures. People of one small town

deliberately gave wrong road directions, sending the group toward some remote mountains. Some news media have refused coverage.

Before the wagon trip, Beck traveled in a theater group performing a lead role as Peltier, his prize horse was shot at close range in the leg and had to be destroyed.

"They don't understand," Beck said. The weathered Cherokee stressed that as he travels down the highway "the front line," he hopes to bring

America his message that "all of us are brothers," that we are building a world for our children, and they deserve to inherit a clean world full of justice and peace.

"We are committed to our children," he said. "We were taught by our elders that whatever we do today will affect the seventh generation."

More information on the Peltier cause is available by writing the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, Box 383, Lawrence, Kan., 66044.

Water

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time in preventing floods, and then they could worry less about liability. He said they should have engineers on staff or retain them as consultants. Engineers' expertise in predicting flooding and recommending solutions would be well worth the cost, he said.

When a company projects in January that snow packs could result in flooding in March, they should warn farmers below the dam. Farmers could then wait until the floods pass before planting, thus preventing crop destruction.

Webb said predicting water runoff, however, is a haphazard science at best. If companies are held liable for prudent releases that destroy property, then all can count on being sued eventually.

On another issue, increasingly tight regulation of wetlands could cramp developers' plans and mean hefty fines for those who carelessly destroy wetlands, said Jeffrey Fereday, a Boise attorney who handles water rights cases.

"The discharge of anything in U.S. waters will be subject to federal

rules, Fereday said. He said small dumping of sand and rocks into ponds is not necessarily a problem, but if water is affected significantly people will have to get a permit, which sometimes requires a lengthy hearing process.

He said people are not only prohibited from dumping into lakes, rivers and streams, but also into prairie potholes, natural ponds and wetlands.

Some protected areas do not have water but have wetland-type vegetation such as cattails.

"You can not presume that just because an area is dry that it is not a wetland," he said. "Cattails simply don't grow where wetlands aren't."

Even man-made wetland, sometimes caused by drains, can be protected, he said.

"I think what all of this is pointing at is that wetlands are very important," Fereday said. "We are losing wetlands at an alarming rate."

Every year, some 50,000 acres of wetlands are lost, he said. "These areas are not to be trifled with," he said.

Wetlands are necessary for a variety of purposes including flood control and wildlife preservation, he said.

He said because federal officials have had more experience in knowing what to look for and applying the laws, more people are going to be affected by the laws.

Steve Mendive, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, spoke about upcoming rules involving pesticides, including their impact on groundwater.

He said the state is forming a task force to develop extensive laws governing chemigation, with an emphasis on potential leaching of chemicals into groundwater.

The state will govern the use and location of anti-pollution devices, provide a list for irrigation systems that can be used and have special rules and equipment requirements if a direct pipe connection exists between the chemigation system and a domestic water supply system.

He said as the threat to groundwater and wildlife increases, so too will the severity of penalties.

Bellevue

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equipment, and promised to look for funds for other purchases.

Fireman Gene Monroe gave the council a prioritized list of equipment he said the department needs. The items totaled about \$10,000. The department's annual budget is \$20,500, about \$14,000 of which are fixed costs.

"If adequate equipment isn't available, you might have firefighters not show up," Monroe warned.

Department representatives told the council at its June meeting their budget is too small.

"To increase one department we have to decrease somewhere else," Mayor Wayne Douthit told the firemen.

Council members and firemen also discussed possible low water pressure in the town.

In other action:
Two areas south of town are the most probable sites for the sewer treatment plant, Vance Forsgren, a representative of the firm designing the system, told the council. The town is negotiating with owners of the two properties—in farmland east of Highway 78 and across the road in the Big Wood River floodplain.

Lookout Mountain was ruled out because it did not have the appropriate soil. Also, an aerated lagoon processing plant is the most likely system to be used, Forsgren said. The other option, a Bioloc System, produces sludge which must be regularly removed, an added cost.

The council selected Jay Davis as the new deputy city marshal. Davis has been a volunteer in the marshal's office.

The council agreed to pay election workers who served in the recent bond election \$5 an hour.

Judicial

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May's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate next session.

Judge May certainly is a highly regarded member of the Idaho Bar, he's a former president of the Idaho State Bar, said Dennis Harwick, executive director of the bar. "He's currently the president of the Idaho Law Foundation... Those probably were the factors that were

considered."

Five attorneys and judges applied for the Huntley position. All of them also applied for the Shepard position, along with seven others.

The Judicial Council is soliciting public comment on the candidates.

On Aug. 31, all the candidates will be interviewed in Boise, and the council then will submit its recommendations to the governor.

The governor names three people

to the council. The Andrus appointees are Sue Reents of Boise, former state legislator Dwight Horsch of Aberdeen and former newsmen Nicholas Iff of Pocatello.

The non-judge lawyer members of the panel, appointed by the Bar Commission, are Mike McNichols, Orofino, and Joe McCollum, Boise.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes is a member of the Judicial Council and serves as its chairman.

Theft

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Wilson's account a few minutes after the bank closed and recorded a \$500 withdrawal from his account.

Wilson said the company didn't withhold cash from the deposit and that he has never withheld cash from a deposit.

The intricacies of the bank's computer system became the focal point during the preliminary hearing. Stoker asked bank managers if it was possible that somebody other than Coats could have logged the cash withdrawal either while she left her machine for a few minutes or by discovering her confidential code.

Coats said during a bank investigation that she didn't enter the \$500 transaction on the computer.

She denied having done the transaction, testified Mike Gibson, a vice president at Bank and Trust, who investigated the deposit for the bank.

Stoker also asked why an embezzler would use a computer that records every transaction and who made it.

"If somebody could reach in and take the cash without going through a lot of maneuvering?" Stoker asked Shirley Latimer, operations manager at the branch.

"Yes," Latimer answered.

Stoker also argued that another employee could have made the computer entry on Coats' teller machine. An employee completes a two-step procedure to log on to computers, using an employee number and a confidential code.

But if a teller left her station without logging off, other employees could make a transaction on the teller's station, Latimer said.

Prosecutors filed one count of grand theft against Coats in May. Deputy Prosecutor Rockwell Lammons argued at the end of Friday's preliminary hearing that Coats was the only person who could have known her code.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Ramon C. Ruiz, 31, Hollister.

Richard E. Scofield, 39, Creek Rock Road, Hansen.

Richard D. Brown, 50, 1828 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Mark W. Cutler, 19, 303 E. Sixth St., Jerome. (Second offense).

Wesley Hale Christensen, 32, Route 5 Box 846, Twin Falls.

Driving under the influence allegations:
Christopher R. Bonds, 29, 110 Quincy St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Hanz Jansson, 55, 1408 West Maple, Meridian. Pleaded innocent.

Robert P. Howell, 22, Jerome. Guilt. Pleaded innocent.

Ortiz Lauro Rodriguez, 20, Murtaugh. Pleaded innocent.

Mark R. Hamilton, 29, 529 W. Pleasant Road No. 9, Twin Falls.

Paul Armendariz, 27, 670 Oak St., Twin Falls. Possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver; possession of cocaine with intent to deliver; delivery of marijuana. Bond set at \$3,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Edward Michael Sabia, 18, 1431 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver; delivery of marijuana; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Judge Melvin Edwards:
Brendo J. Egan, 30, Hatellon. 180 days in jail, 160 suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Michael Duane Faulkner, 29, 1863 Skolme Dr., Twin Falls. 90 days in jail; 180 days' license suspension.

Recent civil filings with the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County: Petitions for child support: State of Idaho vs. Michael L. Orendor.

State of Idaho vs. Eric S. Rathburn
State of Idaho vs. Mickey Lehman Valdez Sr. and Sharon Valdez

Civil lawsuits: Evelyn Stanger vs. Newell Clark. Accident dispute. Stanger is asking for \$17,500 to cover expenses related to automobile accident, plus no less than \$500,000 in general damages and costs for the trial.

Divorces filed: Dianna Dee Fullerton vs. Edwin J. Fullerton
Melinda S. Brown vs. Jonathan P. Brown

Jury decides dairy not liable for deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The dairy that supplied milk used in cheese infected with a deadly bacteria was not responsible for the 1986 disease outbreak that killed 48 people, jurors decided Friday.

The panel voted 11-1 that Alta-Dena Certified Dairy could not be held liable along with the defunct Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. of Artesia for some \$100 million in victims' claims. The jury began deliberations Monday.

"The decision means there could be little compensation for victims' families and leaves Jalisco as the sole defendant."

Attorneys for Jalisco argued that Alta-Dena sold tainted milk to the cheese manufacturer.

Briefly

Mediator to break school deadlock

LEWISTON (AP)—A federal mediator will be asked to help break deadlocked contract talks between Lewiston School District administrators and teachers, officials announced.

Disagreements over salaries and other items led to Thursday's mutual decision to request outside assistance, said a spokesman for the Lewiston Education Association.

Six negotiating sessions during the past few months failed to yield a new contract. The master agreement between the district and teachers allows the groups to declare an impasse in bargaining and request a mediator after the sixth session.

Superintendent Glen Morgan said tentative agreements have been reached on some items, but negotiators could not agree on everything.

Man to stay in jail over AIDS case

BOISE (AP)—A Boise apartment manager has been ordered to remain in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a criminal charge of deliberately attempting to expose someone to AIDS.

George Frank Lewis, 51, is accused of potentially transmitting the deadly disease by attempting to have sex with a 15-year-old boy in February.

The charge, handed down by an Ada County grand jury Wednesday, is the first filed under a year-old state law making it a felony to "knowingly transfer body fluids" tainted by acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, AIDS-related complexes or the human immunodeficiency virus.

Council hospital signs year contract

COUNCIL (AP)—The financially troubled Council Community Hospital has signed a one-year contract with a health-management company.

Lutheran Health Systems Management Co. of Fargo, N.D., had been running the 21-bed hospital on a three-month contract since the community raised \$150,000 in April.

"Things are encouraging. We're quite optimistic," Dale Lake, chairman of the board of the county-owned hospital, said Thursday. The hospital district will pay \$5,000 a month.

Obituaries

Edwin R. Gill
KIMBERLY—Edwin R. Gill, 83, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 12, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Gladys B. Modlin
JEROME—Gladys B. Clara Modlin, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 13, 1989, at St.

Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. Cremation was under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No services are planned at this time.

Earl W. Austin
TWIN FALLS—Earl William Austin, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 13, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bobby McLeroy
BUHL—Bobby McLeroy, 44, of Melon Valley, died Friday, July 14, 1989, at his home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

BURLEY—The graveside service, for Sylvia Kinney, 91, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Elba Cemetery with VerL. Chesley officiating. Friends may call at the cemetery today. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

HAILEY—The funeral for Michael Raymond Wheeler, 19, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist High School in Hailey with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michael Raymond Wheeler memorial fund, in care of the Wood River Chapel, Box 826, Hailey 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

RUPERT—The funeral for Leland Lyle Green, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. in Rupert, with Bishop Terry Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery at 3 p.m. today. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the

Friends of Hospice, 20 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

WENDELL—The funeral for Bette Lorraine Jamison, 59, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Thornhill Valley Funeral Home, S. 1400 Pines in Spokane, Wash. Following the funeral, friends may call on the family at the Dik Jamison home at N. 4211 Herald Road in Spokane. Arrangements are under the direction of the Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in Spokane.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Randy Gules, Mrs. Steve Hanzler, Mrs. Glenn Leder, Mrs. Jon Moughan and Mrs. Cary Tadlock, all of Twin Falls; Robert Gardner of Hagerman; Mrs. Terry Lechner of Buhl; Steve Stevens of Kimberly; John Garcia, Rodriguez of Wendell; M. Kenneth Schelling of Shoshone; and Mrs. Albert Brannen of Las Vegas, Nev.

Released
Tonia Reeves of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Guffey of Wendell; Mrs. David Garcia of Paul; Anthony Draver and Mrs. Ron Wiles of Burley; John Johnson of Jerome; Ray Lake of Lusk, Wyo.; Mrs. Martho Mierzner and daughter of Buhl; and Carl Leroy Smith of Jerome.

Deaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hanzler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Moughan, and to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Tadlock, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Floyd Parsons of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gules of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Melissa Santana of Burley; Trece Albertson, Warren Clark, Layton Larson and Linda Wood, all of Pater; William Armstrong, Patricia Christensen, Kelab Perkins and Antonia Olivarez, all of Rupert; Josephina DelTorre of Heyburn; and Lisa Driesel of Declo.

Released
Robert Hines, Rene Jarama, William Lyson, Chris Parker, Connie Satterwhite and baby, Virgil Stiles and Gracinda Tellez, all of Burley; and Josephina DelTorre and baby of Heyburn.

Deaths
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio DelTorre of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Belen Olivarez of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Driesel of Declo.

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Church news

BULL - The Singing Bragg family will be coming to the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Bull to sing Southern Gospel Music. The family consists of James, his wife, Barbara and their children, Cheryl and Marc. They will be appearing at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The church is located at the corner of Truck Lane and Poplar. They will also present a concert at Eastman park at 4:30 p.m. For more details call 643-6179.

HAZELTON - The Heyburn Seventh Day Adventist Church will be holding an evening Vacation Bible School for young people unable to attend a daytime Vacation Bible School. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening running from July 17-21. Crafts, nature stories and Bible stories will be presented under the leadership of Beverly Sage. For more information call Beverly Sage at 438-6006.

HOLLISTER - On June 25, 17 people from the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church traveled to Provo, Utah to attend the Ordination of John F. Herman to the ministry. The Ordination Service was held at his home church, the Community Congregational Church, United Church of Christ in Provo, Utah, at 4 p.m.

HOLLISTER - Dorothy and David Boss, Chairmen, announce that the annual meeting in the Pines of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, July 23, at the Diamondfield Jack Area in the South Hills. Scheduled events include a softball game and crafts at 10:30 a.m., potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and the worship service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak at the worship service.

JEROME - Betty Lewis will be speaking at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome at 11 a.m. on Sunday. She will be speaking on her experiences in Brazil as a teacher to missionary children. The church is located on the corner of D St. and Lincoln.

TWIN FALLS - The Brashears will be performing in concert with the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Group leader Gerald Brashears characterizes their music as "generally Southern Gospel." The public is invited to this one night concert. The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church is located at 804 W. St. So. Call Rev. Jim O'Donnell at 733-7149 for information.

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Mark G. Hayhurst will be installed as Assistant Pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder of Immanuel will preach at the installation service. Rev. Robert Merz of Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover will serve as liturgist. Rev. Gary Beneditz of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer will conduct the rite of installation and will be joined by all pastors of the Magic Valley Circuit of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Rev. Hayhurst was ordained into the pastoral ministry on July 2, 1989 at the First Lutheran Church in Temple City, Calif.

TWIN FALLS - Aslan is on the move and he is coming to the Twin Falls Reformed Church for Vacation Bible School. Children entering kindergarten through 5th grade will be traveling through the Land of Narnia. Vacation Bible School will be from 9:30-11:45 a.m. July 25-28. All children who register by July 18th may order special VBS shirts featuring Aslan and the Land of Narnia. Registration forms are available at the church or you can call 733-6128. The church is located at 1631 Grandview Dr. N. at the corner of Poleline

and Grandview Dr. N. Today - Farewell breakfast for Rev. Larry and Dorothy Huggett at the church. Sunday - Worship service with the Rev. John R. Kerr, new pastor at the church with the message, "Changing Inside and Out"; he will also bring a message to the children; Church Pot Luck picnic at Thousand Springs area at 11:30 a.m. Monday - Children dismissed to church school following children's service; congregational meeting called for matters pertaining to housing for pastor - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday - Christian education classes for 9-10 a.m.; super church children through sixth grade - 10:30 a.m.; worship - 10:50 a.m. Morning worship in broadcast over KOCD radio meeting - 6:30 p.m.; evening worship - 6 p.m. Monday - bus will leave church for senior high camp - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday - Crossfire for youth - 7:00. Wednesday - Ladies Bible study - 9:30 a.m. (4th grade provided). 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TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St. N. 733-2200. Sunday - Drive-in church at Motor-Vu on Basalted with Dr. Bruce Thacker of Kimberly Christian Church preaching - 8:00 a.m./message "Which One?"; Sunday school for all ages - 9:30 a.m.; worship service - 10:30 a.m. with David Moore message, "Climbing to the Top"; coffee hour - 12:00 p.m.; radio program over KLIX - 1:10 p.m.; Youth groups meet at the church - 6 p.m.; evening worship service - 7 p.m./second film of a four-part film series on the restoration of movie. Communion served. Wednesday - Adult Bible study - 7 p.m. Thursday - Youth ice cream social and Pacer youth in concert following band concert. Concert to be on church steps - 7:49 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1706 Heyburn Ave. E. 733-5222. Today - Morning worship service with Junior Church for the children - 11 a.m. Monday - Chl Rio Camp begins. Wednesday - Men's Breakfast at Golden Griddle - 6:30 a.m. Friday - Seniors luncheon - noon. CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison Ave. 733-6266. Today - Sunday school/all ages - 9:30 a.m.; worship - 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer service - 6 p.m. Wednesday - Home Fellowship at Christian Center - 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST BULL - Church of Christ, 620 Broadway Ave. N. 643-9746. Today - Bible classes - 10 a.m.; worship - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Bible classes - 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. 733-7600. Sunday - Bible Classes for all ages - 9:50 a.m.; worship assembly with the apostle's words - 10:45 a.m.; worship assembly - 6 p.m./speaker will be Wayland McClellan. Wednesday - Bible classes for all ages - 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, 2450 N. 100th St. East, Reading room - 734-4040. Sunday - Lesson/sermon - 11 a.m.; Sunday school - 11 a.m./ages three-30 years. Wednesday - Testimonies of healing and readings from Bible and Science and Health - 8 p.m. COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. 734-4048. Sunday - Sunday school for all ages - 10 a.m.; family worship - 11 a.m. with Pastor Marvin Duncan on the topic, "All Things Are Becoming New". EPISCOPAL BULL - Holy Eucharist Episcopal, 645-8406. Today - Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. Thursday - Holy Eucharist - 10 a.m. BURLY - St. James's Episcopal, 600 N. 2nd St. 734-4048. Today - Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. OLENSKY PERKY - Grace Episcopal Sunday - Morning Prayer - 9 a.m. Friday - Holy Eucharist - 10 a.m. Tuesday - Trinity Episcopal Sunday - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 a.m. Tuesday - Holy Eucharist - noon. JEROME - Calvary Episcopal Sunday - Morning Prayer - 9 a.m. Tuesday - Holy Eucharist - noon. RUPERT - Trinity Episcopal Episcopal Sunday - Holy Eucharist - 10 a.m. Monday - Morning Prayer - 9 a.m. SIOGHONE - Christ Episcopal Sunday - Morning Prayer - 9 a.m. Friday - Holy Eucharist - 7 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal; 733-1848. Sunday - Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m.; choral Eucharist, service by the Rev. Fred C. Elwood - 10 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift shop - 10 a.m. Wednesday - Morning prayer - 7 a.m. thrift shop - 10 a.m.; country store workshop - noon and 2 p.m. EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Magi Valley Evangelical Free Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema. Sunday - Pastor Randall Davis will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. junior church - 10 a.m.; Sunday school - 11 a.m. HERTZOG ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Morning Christian and Missionary Alliance, located 1/2 mile south of Kimberly Road on Lake Lakes Blvd. S.; 733-8000. Sunday - Sunday school - 9:45 a.m.; morning worship - 11 a.m./Pastor Jim Evans officiating; the message is "Our Politician keep His Promise"; evening service - 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday - Cell groups call for information.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BULL - Calvary Assembly of God, 540 E. 3rd. Sunday - Sunday school - 10 a.m.; morning service will feature the Singing Bragg family; evening service will be by the Southern Gospel Concert at Eastman Park - 4:00 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 150 N. Locust, 735-5540. Sunday - Christian educational classes for 9-10 a.m.; super church children through sixth grade - 10:30 a.m.; worship - 10:50 a.m. Morning worship in broadcast over KOCD radio meeting - 6:30 p.m.; evening worship - 6 p.m. Monday - bus will leave church for senior high camp - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday - Crossfire for youth - 7:00. Wednesday - Ladies Bible study - 9:30 a.m. (4th grade provided). Family Night with the Royal Rangers and adult Bible study - 7:00 p.m. Thursday - choir practice - 7 p.m. Friday - Keesee over 60 group - 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Women's group and high school Bible studies - 7:30 p.m./Frontline game room; home fellowships - 7:30 p.m. Gnomes of Dan Romane, Kevin Newby, Curt Grimm and the Sacrament of Reconciliation - 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday - Masses - 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Monday-Wednesday - Mass - 8 a.m. Thursday and Friday - Mass - 6 p.m., with Eucharistic Adoration for 24 hours. Holy Eucharist - 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Quasdale Parish, Rectory - 734-2227. Today - Mass in English - 8 p.m. Tuesday - Mass in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Monday-Friday - Mass - 7:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 733-5997. Today - Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.; meals for needy - 67 p.m./Parish Hall; Mass/guitar - 6 p.m. Sunday - Mass/coffee hour - 9 a.m.; Parish Hall; Holy Eucharist - 12 a.m.; Mass/guitar - 7:30 p.m. Monday - Communion service - 8 a.m.; Mass - 12:10 p.m. Tuesday - Mass - 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; meals for needy - 67 p.m./Parish Hall Wednesday - Men's Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.; Children's Mass - 9 a.m.; Mass - 12:10 p.m.; CCD (grades K-10) 3:45 p.m./Parish Hall; CCD (grades 7-10) 7:45 p.m. Thursday - Mass - 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; meals for needy - 67 p.m./Parish Hall; Light of Life Prayer Group - 8 p.m. Friday - Holy Eucharist - 8 a.m.; Mass - 12:10 p.m.; CCD (grades K-10) 3:45 p.m. CHAPEL OF PRAISE TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 450 3rd Ave. W. 734-3229. Today - Worship - 7:00-4:00 p.m. Pastor Shagles will bring the message, "Well-Placed"; Children's Church - 3 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Praise - 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Prayer and Praise - 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday - vacation Bible school will be held each night - 7:00 p.m. Monday - Nursing Home Ministry - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - General Board meeting - 7 p.m. JEROME - at 279 E. Ave. B Sunday - Prayer - 10:45 a.m./Pastor worship service - 11 a.m./The sermon will be brought by Robert Adams. RIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian Church - Sunday school all ages - 9:45 a.m.; worship - 11 a.m./speaker will be Bruce Thacker. Bible study at Shaw's - 6 p.m.; youth group - 8 p.m. Monday - Bible study at Billa

World

Miner strikes spread in Siberian coal region

MOSCOW (AP) — Coal miners in Siberia largely ignored a decision by their leaders to end a 4-day-old strike and walkouts spread Friday to 10 other cities in the region, Tass reported.

The official news agency said the miners had added political demands to the original issues of better food and working conditions.

Miners in Mezhdurechensk, Siberia, where walkouts began with the Monday night shift, were holding rallies outside their pits, demanding that Communist Party and government leaders visit the region and urging all miners in the Kuzbass region to stop work until they do, Tass reported.

It said the strike committee in Mezhdurechensk, a city of 110,000 people about 1,600 miles southwest of Moscow, demanded that a new national constitution be adopted by

next year. About 12,000 men were striking in Mezhdurechensk's five mines when the settlement was announced Thursday. Tass did not say how many were involved in the other 10 cities.

Explaining the men's dissatisfaction, miner Nikolai Yatsenko said in an interview with the government newspaper Izvestia: "We were told for years, 'Put out more coal and don't worry about anything. We'll feed you, and dress you, give you housing and child-care centers, houses of culture and sport.' And we worked our heads off, put out coal, and now we hear: 'Not only do you have to put out coal, you have to take care of yourself in everything else too.'"

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Belgian fighter crashes, pilots OK

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian air force F-16 fighter jet crashed Friday but both crewmen aboard ejected safely, the Defense Ministry said.

The plane crashed into the woods along a main road, half a mile from the center of Saint-Hubert, about 80

miles southeast of Brussels. The plane's cockpit fell in the town, between a cemetery and a police station, but no one was injured, police said.

It was the 20th F-16 lost by the Belgian air force since 1980.

China pledges to ditch unacceptable books

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese censors have pledged to expunge unacceptable political works from bookstores; official reports said Friday, and prosecutors said they will continue to punish dissidents "without mercy."

Beijing officials also warned that more than a month after the bloody military demolition of the student-led pro-democracy movement that "counterrevolutionary" resistance

persists, and the capture of rebels is crucial to the survival of the state.

Two more protesters were executed in southwestern city of Chengdu, a foreign source in the Sichuan provincial capital said

Friday, bringing to 29 the known number put to death for actions during the past month of social unrest.

The State Press and Publications Administrations has taken new

measures to clean up the publishing industry, the official People's Daily reported. It said there will be tighter surveillance of pornographic material and a sweep against "counterrevolutionary and bourgeois liberalization propaganda."

Soviets retain chief of KGB

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Friday to let the KGB chief keep his job, but they told him to stop spying on ordinary citizens and laughed in disbelief when he insisted the agency doesn't tap telephones.

It was the first time a KGB chief had stood up in public to justify the actions of the secretive intelligence agency, which is blamed for killing millions during Josef Stalin's rule.

Political reforms gave the Supreme Soviet the power to reject Cabinet-level appointees, and the official Tass news agency quoted KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov as saying Thursday's questioning was the most difficult examination of his life.

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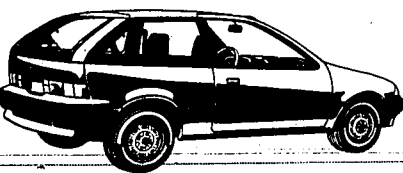
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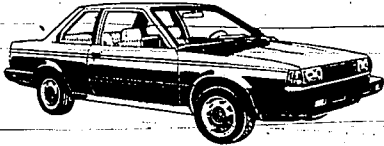
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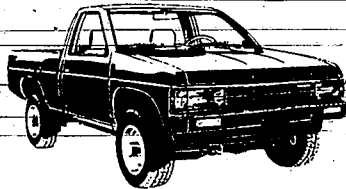
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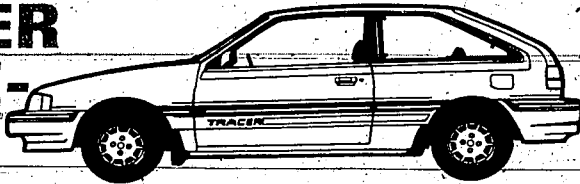
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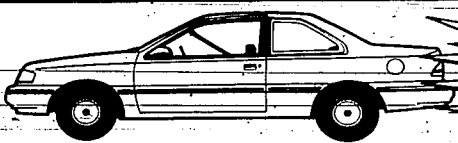
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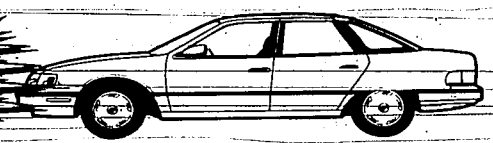
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TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	39	293
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	6	42
Total Number of Fords Sold	21	148
Total Number of Dodges Sold	7	128
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	2	46
Total Number of Chevrolts Sold	5	76
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	1	42
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	9	65
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	4	23
Total Number of Buicks Sold	8	36
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	1	13
Total Number of AMC's Sold	2	9

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Good morning. It's Saturday, July 15.

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Kansas City 14, New York 5, 1st game
New York 9, Kansas City 7, 2nd game
Cleveland 11, Texas 8
Seattle 13, Detroit 0

National League

Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 4, Houston 2
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Chicago at San Diego, late
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late

Sportslate

Today

GOLF
Idaho State Men's Amateur Championships, Sand Creek Municipal Golf Course, Idaho Falls, all day.

TENNIS
Twin Falls "A" Golf Association July Tournament, various Twin Falls sites, all day.

TRACK
Falls-to-Falls Run, Twin Falls Park, 8 a.m.

AUTO RACING
Two stocks and street stocks at Magic Valley Speedway, 7:45 p.m.

LEGION BASEBALL
Twin Falls "A" at United Statesmen of Idaho tournament, Night Field, Boise, times and patting TDA.
Idaho Falls "B" at Twin Falls "B" (1), Frontier Field, 6 p.m.
Pocatello "B" at Buhl (2), 3 p.m.
Shoshone at Malad (2), 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 20, 40, Idaho League baseball, Kansas City at New York Yankees.
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, LPGA golf, U.S. Women's Open, Oakland, Calif.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 17, 30, PGA golf, Anaheim-Busch Classic, Buhl, Miss.
3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, IIFP junior middleweight boxing, Darren Van Horn vs. Clarence Real-ABC, Wild West, Las Vegas.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, New York Mets at Atlanta.
8 p.m. — Showtime, Heavyweight boxing, Evander Holyfield vs. Edilson Rodrigues.

Briefly

Women's softball tournament coming

TWIN FALLS — Most of the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association teams will be in action here this weekend in the Twin-Falls-Peppel Invitational-slowpitch softball tournament.
The two-division, 14-team tourney will take place today and Sunday at Frontier Field, with the championship games scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Sunday. Games begin at 9 this morning.

A home-run hitting contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight.
Magic Valley Radiology, Moore Publishing and Cactus Pete's of the Twin Falls league will play in the upper division, while First Federal of Twin Falls, First Federal of Buhl, Sheri's Western Collection and the Beacon will participate in the lower division.

Lafleur goes to Nordiques

STE-FOY, Quebec (AP) — Former Montreal great Guy Lafleur crossed to the other side of his home province's biggest rivalry Friday when he signed a long-term contract with the Quebec Nordiques. Lafleur, 37, will end his hockey career in the city where he starred as a junior before becoming a Hall of Famer with the Canadiens.

Leaders fade in Anheuser

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Hulbert birdied his last two holes to cap a 5-under-par 66 and take a one-shot advantage as the leaders faltered in Friday's second round of the Anheuser-Busch Classic. Hulbert, 31, whose only victory came in the 1986 St. Jude Classic, was at 11-under-par 131 after his second tour of the Kingsmill Golf Club, which was soggy after overnight storms dumped about 2 1/2 inches of rain on the 6,776-yard layout.

SportsQuote

“Confidence is an incredible thing. It takes a long time to build it up, but you can shatter it overnight.”
— Martina Navratilova



Hitting their stride

Horses thunder their way down the track at the Magic Valley Derby during the second race at the Magic Valley Derby on Friday evening at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Friday evening. Days. Timeto Think Gucci' (No. 3) ridden by jockey Harold Kent was the winning horse in the race. See results, Page D2.

Meyerhoeffer leads Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Defending champion Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls got the fast break out of the gate he wanted Friday and took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Meyerhoeffer, a senior-to-be at the University of Arizona, carved out a six-under-par 66 — four of that coming on the front side — and will have one stroke on Burley's

Terry Spackman and Gregory Braun of Caldwell when he tees off at 9:50 a.m. today.

After collecting birdies on his first two holes to set the tempo, Meyerhoeffer missed just one green in cruising to a six-under-par total. That one miss came on the par-three ninth hole and cost him his only bogey of the day.

Spackman found the mental help he needed on the ninth and 10th holes when he chipped in for a par on one and got away with a tap-in birdie after getting out of jail

on 10.

A total of 17 of the 52 players in the championship flight bettered par on a day on the Sandcreek Municipal Golf Course that was extraordinary by the fact it was dead calm. The lack of wind was not lost on any of the competitors who scored well in Friday's round.

Most of the contenders felt that if the wind stayed down, the scores would be low, although few expected the assault on par that occurred in the first round.

See AMATEUR on Page D2

King quells nerves; ahead at Open

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

LAKE ORION, Mich. — It was hard for Betsy King to be patient when her confidence appeared in such a hurry to leave.

But King won the battle with her nerves Friday and eased into a comfortable three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the 44th

U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

The 33-year-old King, seeking her fifth victory this season and her first Open title, shot a par round of 71 on the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club to remain four under par after two rounds of the \$450,000 tournament.

Patty Sheehan, Lori Garbacz and Colleen Walker, all tied for second at one under,

were the only others under par after 36

holes. "My confidence really slipped when I three-putted the ninth hole," said King, who leads the LPGA money list with \$423,794 this season. "That's the way putting is, it kind of comes and goes. You stand over it and try to get a positive thought each time."

See LEGION on Page D2

2 games will decide Legion season

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — The Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball race has gone from three to two teams and back again in the last few weeks, but now it's come down to two games.

At 3 p.m. today, Buhl — 11-2 in league games and 21-9 for the season — will enter the Cowboys' best the Rebels earlier.

But the Indians can earn a share of the championship — and the chance to toss a coin to decide the top seed at district — if they beat Pocatello today and if Indians beat Twin Falls on Tuesday. That's because

Twin Falls and Buhl split their regular-season games.

For its part, Pocatello will win the league title outright by beating Buhl today and Twin Falls next week.

"We can control our own destiny," said Pocatello coach Ray Swanson, whose Rebels beat Buhl, 12-2 and 6-2 in a regional twinbill in Pocatello June 27. "We're hitting the ball pretty well and we've beaten Buhl, so we know we can beat them. But it's going to be a lot tougher to beat them down there."

Because it will be hosting it, Twin Falls • See LEGION on Page D2

Legislators consider Holyfield may become ban on dwarf tossing Tyson cannon fodder

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Two lawmakers said they will seek to outlaw dwarf tossing and dwarf bowling, saying the barroom contests are demeaning and dangerous.

"It's just unbelievable that in this time of society we're going to start throwing people around," state Sen. Nicholas Spano said Thursday.

There are enough prejudices out there against people who are different than others physically," Spano said. "We are going to play to those types of prejudices if we allow this to happen."

STAFELINE, Nev. — Only a glance at the heavyweight rankings is needed to show that there's only one heavyweight fight that will appreciate a rise the pulse rate of the boxing public.

It's Mike Tyson vs. Evander Holyfield.

And this is the week Tyson-Holyfield should start coming together.

Tonight, in the great outdoors of the Sierra Nevada, Holyfield is expected to clear what his promoter says is "the final hurdle" to Tyson, Adilson Rodrigues of Brazil.

And on Friday night, in Atlantic City, N.J., Tyson is expected to beat Carl (The Truth) Williams.

Evander looks good against Rodrigues Saturday. I'll get together with Don (King) over the next couple of weeks, and start working on it (Tyson-Holyfield)," said Shelly Finkel, the New York rock music-boxing promoter who lately has been serving as a go-between for King, Tyson's adviser, and nearly everyone.

Falls-to-Falls is 10 years old today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Falls-to-Falls Run celebrates its 10th anniversary today, a friendly little midsummer outing from Twin Falls to Shoshone Falls that has become a southern Idaho tradition.

The race covers a 5.3-mile course from Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon to Dierkes Lake, famous for its breathtaking — quite literally — six-tenths of a mile climb out of the canyon and its furious, downhill finish back into the canyon.

The race starts at 8 this morning, with registration beginning an hour before. Entry fee is \$10. All entrants get coffee mugs and there are top prizes for the top overall- and age group finishers.

Trans IV buses will take runners from the canyon rim above Twin Falls to the starting line. No cars will be allowed down the road to Twin Falls Park before race time.

The Falls-to-Falls hasn't changed a lot in a decade. It attracts about 100 entrants, many of whom have run it every year. Most are joggers; a few, like Henry Carvajal, are serious runners. Carvajal, a 34-year-old former College of Southern Idaho distance ace, has run almost every year and won it five times. He set the event record of 25 minutes, 20 seconds eight years ago.

But the race is really the stepchild of Bob Donnelly of Donnelly's Sports, who took an interest in the event early and has sponsored or cosponsored it almost every year. This year's Donnelly's is cosponsoring with the Twin Falls YFCA.

The turnout is smaller than for its cousin, the Rim-to-Rim Run, a 7 1/2-mile early autumn romp from Canyon Springs Golf Course on the floor of the Snake River Canyon, up the north rim of the canyon, south across the Perrine Bridge and back down the south rim to its starting point. But the Falls-to-Falls tends to attract a more loyal following.

Because most runners don't register until before the race, organizers never know how many — and which runners — will appear. But Carvajal, who won last year in 28:45, and Weber State College junior Laura Jensen, the defending women's champion who has won two of the last three Falls-to-Falls, are both expected to participate.

Orioles escape jam, beat Angels Buhl shuts out Malad; now 11-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles could not count this time until rookie Gregg Olson pitched his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and one with two men on in the ninth.

And, not until Olson made both predicaments more difficult for himself and Baltimore manager Frank Robinson as he recorded his 50th save in 19 opportunities as the Baltimore Orioles' first off the California Angels 6-4 Friday night in a battle of the American League division leaders. "He does it intentionally. He wants to get me in a Roloids commercial," Robinson said.

Toronto 4 Oakland 1

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb allowed three hits over 6 1/3 innings Friday night and Kelly Gruber went 3-for-3 with a homer and two RBI, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Stieb, 35, struck out two and walked four before giving way to Duane Ward with one out and two on in the seventh. Ward got Ron Hasey to line into an inning-ending double play and went on to pick up his ninth save of the season.

New York Yankees 9 Kansas City 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Pecota hit three of Kansas City's seven homers Friday night, but Jesse Barfield's three-run ninth-inning homer off Steve Farr gave the New York Yankees a 9-7 victory over the

American League

Royals to salvage the second game of the doubleheader.

Kansas City led 7-5 going into the eighth inning of the nightcap, but Roberto Kelly's RBI grounder pulled New York to within a run.

Kansas City 14 New York Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Pecota hit two of Kansas City's five home runs and "Bub" Sabetagen won his sixth straight decision as the Royals pounded the New York Yankees 14-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

In addition to Pecota, Willie Wilson, George Brett and Mike Macfarlane also helped to make a club record for one game accomplished on five other occasions.

Boston 5 Minnesota 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and Nick Easkey hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota 5-0 Friday night and handed the skidding Twins their eighth straight loss.

Boddicker, 37, struck out four, walked four in recording his third straight victory, and first shutout of the season.

Cleveland 11 Texas 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brad Komins

knocked in five runs, including the tie-breaker with a sacrifice fly, as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 11-5 Friday night.

Komins hit a two-run homer in the fourth, a sacrifice fly in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie and a two-run single in the ninth.

Jesse Gross, 1-2, pitched a scoreless seventh inning to gain the victory.

Seattle 13 Detroit 0

DETROIT (AP) — Brian Holman pitched a three-hitter and six different pitchers collected two hits apiece in a 17-hit attack as Seattle beat Detroit 13-0 Friday night and handed the Tigers their ninth straight loss.

The losing streak is the longest for the Tigers since June 1982 — and it marked the 20th straight game that a Detroit starter has failed to record a victory.

Chicago White Sox 6 Milwaukee 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines, a .397 lifetime hitter against Milwaukee, hit a two-run homer and an RBI single Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Brewers.

The win improved Chicago's record to 8-2 in the season series with Milwaukee, including 4-0 at Comiskey Park.

Bill Long, 4-5, replaced starter Greg Hibbard in the third inning when the Brewers scored three times.

American Legion

Jerome Schabot was 2-for-2 for Buhl in that contest.

The Indians, 21-9 overall, will host Pocatello this afternoon in a key regional twinbill.

Mini-Cassia sweeps Colorado Ruth team

TWIN FALLS — Mini-Cassia rolled over the "Grand Junction" Colo., 16-17-year-old Babe Ruth team

National League

The Expos have won 13 of their last 17 games to improve to 51-38.

"We don't plan to finish second. We don't want to finish second, third or fourth," Smith said. "We want to win this thing."

Atlanta 3 New York Mets 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Lonnie Smith's home run on the second pitch of the bottom of the ninth inning spoiled Sid Fernandez's career-high 16 strikeout performance as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 3-2 Friday night.

Philadelphia 4 Houston 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwayne Murphy's run-scoring single broke a seventh-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Friday night.

An error by third baseman Ken Caminiti set up a two-run seventh after the Houston rallied in the top of the inning to tie the score 2-2 against starter Terry Mulholland. Reliever Larry Anderson, 2-2, retired the first batter — in the seventh — and then walked Van Hayes. Ricky Jordan grounded to Caminiti who booted the ball for an error. Murphy then singled, scoring Hayes.

Expos slip by slumping Reds, 1-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bryn Smith didn't make any mistakes Friday night. Tom Browning made one, and it was the difference.

Browning made one flat pitch in eight consecutive runs, and it set up the game's only run in Montreal's 1-0 victory over the reeling Cincinnati Reds.

Smith, 9-3, allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings, and Joe Heath got Joel Youngblood to hit into a game-ending double play to get his third save and send the Reds to their fifth consecutive loss.

"I was lucky I didn't make any mistakes," said Smith, who matched his season high with nine strikeouts. "One mistake tonight would have cost us the game."

That's what happened to Browning, 7-8. The left-hander made a weak pitch that Damaso Garcia lined for a single in the second, putting Tim Lincecum in position to tie the Reds late in the bottom of the ninth.

"I made one bad pitch, 0-2 to Garcia," Browning said. "It's frustrating from a team standpoint. We're struggling and can't seem to get it going."

The Reds' season-high fifth straight loss "dropped them" below 500 for the first time this year. The shutout was their 12th — the most in the major leagues and one shy of their total for all last season.

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Legion

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Scores and stats

Horse racing

Derby Days

Track	Time	Win	Place	Show
California	1:00	38	31	18
Kansas City	1:00	30	32	4
Texas	1:00	40	30	6
Chicago	1:00	41	31	11

CALIFORNIA

Track	Time	Win	Place	Show
San Diego	1:00	30	32	4
Los Angeles	1:00	30	32	4
San Francisco	1:00	30	32	4
San Jose	1:00	30	32	4

DETROIT

Track	Time	Win	Place	Show
Wayne	1:00	30	32	4
Warren	1:00	30	32	4
Westland	1:00	30	32	4
Warren	1:00	30	32	4

ATLANTA

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Atlanta	1:00	30	32	4
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HOUSTON

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N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	36	.569
Boston	44	40	.525
Chicago	42	42	.500
Cincinnati	38	46	.452
Cleveland	36	48	.430
Los Angeles	34	50	.405
Montreal	32	52	.381
New York	30	54	.357
Philadelphia	28	56	.333
Pittsburgh	26	58	.311
San Diego	24	60	.286
St. Louis	22	62	.261
Washington	20	64	.238

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Amateur

Meyerhoeffer said he thought he could be satisfied with a 10 to 12 under over the next two days, adding "they will set it up a little harder tomorrow and the last day and there's always the last-day gag-factor that you have to consider."

Meyerhoeffer said he felt very good throughout the front nine, adding "I hit a couple of squirmey drives and got away with them early in the round, but I really liked the way my irons were flying."

Spackman, trying to make his first big splash in the state amateur, said "I chipped and putted well and that's great for me because I am probably the worst putter."

Explaining the buying action he received in the middle of the round, he noted "nine and 10 kind of keyed me. On nine, I hit a horrid shot away from the green and then chipped in on an eight iron. On 10, I hit a drive behind a big tree and had to chip out. But then I knocked my next shot 12 inches from the cup for a tap-in. After that, it went pretty easy."

Another Magic Valley golfer going under par at what was the former championship Glenview Valley Golf & Country Club, he couldn't complain about the score, but he could about "the 36 putt. I couldn't get the putter going at all, and I had some good birdie putts that simply wouldn't go."

Friday's first-round scores:

- Chambersley, 1st - 1, James Macpherson, Twin Falls, 65, 7, Terry Schabot, and Greg Davis.

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