

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 200

Saturday, July 18, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and hot: Highs in the middle 90s. Lows near 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Learning environment

Thirty-nine Magic Valley students took a tour of the Snake River and attended workshop Friday as part of Envirothon, a competitive learning event about natural resources.

Page B1

Budgets down

Budget requests by Blaine County departments this year total nearly \$9 million, a 7 percent drop from the current year's budget of \$9.65 million.

Page B2

No more money

The four-county emergency 911 district is not seeking additional money to get the system running, the project manager said this week.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Contract refused

The Minidoka County Board of Education has refused to offer a new administrative contract to a Paul Elementary School principal after he said he wished to educate his own children at home.

Page B3

Sports

Faldo grooves the lead

Britain's Nick Faldo hit a groove in Muirfield, Scotland, Friday as he set a course record and took a 3-stroke lead in the British Open.

Page B5

South snares BCI crown

The South beat the West to take the 1992 state Basketball Congress International Tournament in Twin Falls.

Page B5

Nation/World

Trade deficit widens

A sharp drop in sales of aircraft and farm products sends the nation's trade deficit to its worst showing in 18 months.

Page A3

Havel steps down

President Vaclav Havel resigns, ending his struggle to spare Czechoslovakia from nationalism.

Page A8

Coming Sunday

Lower water

Water users take more water out of the Snake River Plain Aquifer than nature puts in.

'TV' listings on A7

Because of a mechanical breakdown, The Times-News did not publish its "TV" booklet Friday. Instead, this evening's program listings will appear on Page A7. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Death of 19-year-old draws Kimberly residents, young and old, together

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Some small towns are like families. They celebrate when a child is born; they grieve when a loved one dies.

Kimberly lost a child of its own Wednesday. Becky Rees, 19, died in Boise after a 17-month bout with cancer that, although it weakened her body, strengthened the ties that bind a fortunate few small towns into families.

She was an All-American kid at Kimberly High — class president, National Honor Society member, prom queen — but as her short, sunny life



Rees

shaded into incurable illness, the 2,400 residents of this town became something more than neighbors.

"We have all had tremendous support throughout this ordeal," said Dick Rees, Becky's dad, from his home Friday. "This community has

really risen to our aid, with flowers, food, support. I can't tell you how everyone has pulled with us through this thing."

"She was very much the leader of our whole class since we were all in junior high, together," said Mike Young, Becky's buddy since the fourth grade, when they shared a fleeting romance at Kimberly Elementary School. "If anybody needed someone, she was there. The popular kids, the kids without many friends; she was the one girl in school without enemies."

Dick Rees said Becky learned of the tumor growing in her lymph nodes after a sharp pain in her left side during a golf outing last February sent her to the hospital.

The cancer was aggressive, despite

Please see BECKY/A2

Candidate calling

AP photos

President George Bush shakes hands with Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, right, during a visit to Salt Lake City Friday. At right is Thomas Monson, second counselor. Below, a group of young admirers welcomed Bush at the Salt Lake City Airport.



Bush ready for fray, Utahns say

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Republicans who met with George Bush Friday agreed he is relaxed, confident and "anxious for the fight" as the presidential campaign kicks into high gear.

Bush met privately with the "Victory '92 Leadership Council," comprised of Utah Republicans who donate considerable time or money to the party's cause. Earlier, he met with leaders of the Mormon Church.

"I can sense he is anxious for the fight," said Joe Cannon, who is vying with Bob Bennett for the GOP

nomination in the U.S. Senate race. "I felt strength and confidence there."

Bush perched on a stool in a conference room at a downtown hotel and chatted with about 40 people, fielding questions and suggestions.

Bush concurred with suggestions that he had to take his message to the people more clearly, especially in the crucial area of domestic policy, Cannon said.

The president also acknowledged he had to highlight his foreign affairs expertise and convince voters — without seeming to whine — that a recalcitrant Democratic Congress is deliberately thwarting his programs, said state Republican Chairman Bruce Hough.

Bush is to speak early today with outdoor enthusiasts and then deliver a speech on family values at Brigham Young University in Provo, about 40 miles south of here. He is to depart for Hagerstown, Md., about noon.

Air Force One touched down at the Utah Air National Guard airstrip at about 1:50 p.m. MDT, and Bush was greeted by several political leaders.

He also was introduced to Jim and Gerri Stephenson of Bountiful, Utah, whose son, Marine Lance Cpl. Dion James Stephenson, was among the first casualties in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush grasped Jim Stephenson's hand in both of his and spoke quietly to him.

Brothers charged in slaying

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLLEY — Two brothers who police believe have fled the area after the grisly dismemberment of a Burley man have been charged with first-degree murder.

Law enforcement officers had been hoping to find the two, Luis Rodriguez, 24, and Anastasio Rodriguez, 25, and question them in connection with the slaying of 61-year-old Benito Ruiz Carabeo.

The Burley man's body was found in several plastic garbage bags by a man riding a bicycle near Kimama in Lincoln County June 22.

Cassia County Detective Dave Tracy said the federal Bureau of Investigation has been called in to help with the search.

Law enforcement officers recently obtained a home videotape showing the two, and photos were made from the tape.

The brothers' names have been entered into a national crime computer, and immigration officials have been notified that the two are wanted for murder, Tracy said.

Officers are keeping in close contact with the brothers' relatives in the area to see if they have any new information on their whereabouts, Tracy said.

Tracy said the Rodriguez brothers were seen before Carabeo's disappearance driving Carabeo's pickup.

Authorities recently found Carabeo's orange-and-brown truck in Caldwell, Tracy said. That leads police to believe the Rodriguez brothers might have taken a bus from Caldwell.

Tracy said the sheriff's department is pooling its resources with investigators from Caldwell and the state.

A motive for the crime hasn't been determined.

Tracy added that a witness said he had heard Carabeo and the brothers arguing about rent a few days before the Burley man disappeared. Carabeo was the landlord of the trailer house the three shared.

No assault charge coming in road scuffle

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service
and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Assault charges won't be filed against a Burley man who allegedly fought with Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and cut him with a pair of scissors after a high-speed chase on June 1.

"I don't anticipate filing any charges" against Oliver Vieira, said Minidoka County Attorney Prosecuting Attorney Charlie Creason Jr. Friday.

Creason said the fact Gold doesn't have a clear memory of the events that night would make it "very difficult" to prosecute the case.

He declined to say specifically what information is missing from Gold's report that would make the case difficult to win.

"The reports I received from the sheriff show he doesn't have a clear recollection of what the events were," Creason said.

According to Gold, he began to chase



Gold

Please see SCUFFLE/A2

High court refuses to return seized abortion pills

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Friday denied a California woman the right to end her pregnancy with an unapproved French abortion pill, bringing to a close an elaborate attempt to test the strength of a government ban.

With two justices dissenting, the court ruled that U.S. customs officials need not return to the woman, Leona Bente's, the pills they confiscated from her at a New York airport two weeks ago.

Bente, who obtained twelve pills of a drug called RU-486 in England, has said she would have a surgical abortion if her attempt to reclaim the drugs failed.

A federal district court judge decreed on July 14 that the pills should be returned to Bente, but an appellate panel stayed the order.

The details of the case have as much to do with the technicalities of import law, as with the laws governing abortion.

But on the Supreme Court, only Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens — two who supported the landmark Roe v. Wade decision establishing a woman's constitutional right to an abortion — sided with Bente.

In a terse opinion issued Friday evening, the court majority said simply that Bente's attorneys had "failed to demonstrate a substantial likelihood of success" on their

claim that the import ban was improperly adopted by the Food and Drug Administration. They said the question of whether the seizure of the drug was an "undue burden" on Bente's right to an abortion was not at issue.

In a three-paragraph dissent, Justices Blackmun and Stevens supported her right to make such a decision, saying her "constitutionally protected interest in liberty has two components — her decision to terminate the pregnancy and her decision concerning the method of doing so."

The court's decision ended a tense waiting game for the 29-year-old Bente, an unemployed social worker from Berkeley. In papers filed with the Supreme

Court Wednesday, her attorneys had said she needed a decision by Friday morning because her doctor had determined she had to take the pill by Saturday for it to be effective.

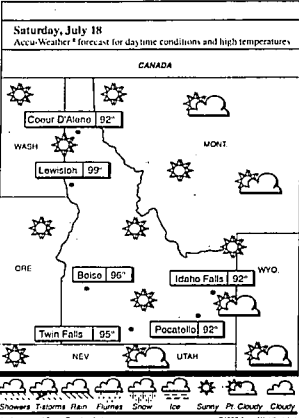
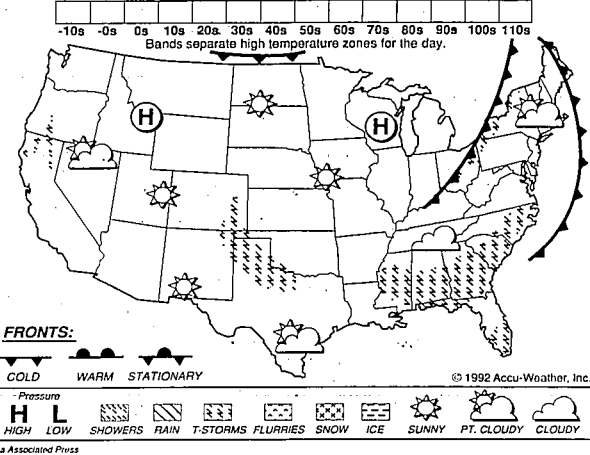
Bente could not be reached for comment Friday evening. Her attorneys said they hope to challenge the import ban as an unconstitutional "undue burden" on women who want to use the pill for abortions. Such a challenge would no longer apply to Bente.

"Clearly we will try to continue the lawsuit on behalf of other women ...," said Kathryn Kolbert, of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York City.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 18.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	64
Atlanta	88	71	0.1
Boston	79	59
Chicago	84	65	0.1
Dallas	87	73
Denver	77	53	0.34
Des Moines	85	60
Detroit	77	64	0.83
Honolulu	89	74
Houston	92	77	1.3
Indianapolis	81	68	0.55
Kansas City	83	62
Las Vegas	110	79
Los Angeles	90	69
Memphis	83	69	0.98
Miami Beach	86	79
Milwaukee	84	64
Minneapolis	78	60	0.85
New Orleans	92	73	2.1
New York	72	67
Oklahoma City	84	63
Omaha	80	60
Phoenix	112	83
Pittsburgh	81	65	0.20
Portland, Me.	70	52
Portland, Ore.	100	83
Reno	92	63
St. Louis	88	67
Salt Lake City	95	59
San Francisco	71	60
Seattle	88	61
Spokane	95	56
Washington	93	76

Temperatures

St. Louis 88 67
Salt Lake City 95 59
San Francisco 71 60
Seattle 88 61
Spokane 95 56
Washington 93 76

Twin Falls

Yesterday 94 54
Last year 82 54
Normal 93 55

Sunset today 9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full July 14;
last quarter July 22; new
July 29; first quarter Aug. 5.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	96	60
Burley	91	51
Hagerman	101	50
Idaho Falls	89	46
Lewiston	89	62
McCall	84	42
Pocatello	91	47
Salmon	90	50
Sun Valley	86	38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Oodling:
Mostly sunny today with a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers. South to west winds 10-20 mph. Hot with highs in the middle-90s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 60 to 85. Highs 75 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight and Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers Monday and Wednesday. Breezy Tuesday. Highs in the 80s to around 90. Lows in the 50s to around 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Variable cloudiness today and Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening. Gusty winds with thundershowers. Highs lower to mid-90s. Lows in the 60s.

Elko County - Widely scattered thundershowers north and east today otherwise mostly sunny. Mostly sunny Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers north and east. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows mostly mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

A high pressure system will move eastward over the Intermountain region today, causing slightly warmer temperatures and a slight chance of thundershowers, the National Weather Service says.

Only a few high clouds were reported over Idaho Friday. The winds were generally light and no precipitation was reported.

Skies were mostly clear over the Magic Valley and moderate westerly winds tempered readings in the 90-degree range, although a few stations reported highs near or above 100 degrees.

The hottest temperature in the state Thursday was 104 degrees at Hagerman. Stunely, Yellow Pine and the Middle Fork Lodge reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at Clayton Lake, Maine.

Pollen count

62; chenopods, stinging nettles, grass

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

From Texas to New York, thundershowers rumble on

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms ranged from Texas to New York on Friday, bringing more rain to soggy Ohio and wind topping 60 mph to West Virginia.

Flood worries intensified in Ohio, where heavy rain since last weekend was expected through Saturday. Sandbags placed around homes and businesses were common and many roads remained under water, but no injuries were reported.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted across parts of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Texas and Washington, D.C. Flood watches were in effect in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Texas.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms stretched from eastern Texas to Florida and Georgia, also pelting Tennessee and Kentucky.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.21 inches at Paducah, Ky., and 1.07 in Cleveland. Paducah had 2 inches of rain in two hours. Pine Bluff, Ark., had 2.51 during the six hours ending at 8 a.m. EDT. Brookville, Ind., had 3.94 overnight.

Recent showers and thunderstorms have produced heavy rain from Ohio to New York. Rainfall has already set a monthly record in Ohio: 9.61 inches by 5 a.m. EDT eclipsed an 1896 mark of 9.47, with nearly half the month left.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the eastern Dakotas to Wisconsin and Michigan. Showers also fell from western Kansas to Colorado and New Mexico, and from southern Utah to northern California and southern Oregon.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over much of the West, where temperatures soared.

Balloon fight fatal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A water balloon fight ended with a 17-year-old girl being shot to death by a neighbor, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies and witnesses said Jessica Valadez's brother, Stevie, and other neighborhood children started throwing water balloons at each other.

It led to a quarrel between Jessica and her mother and her neighbor, Maria Montes, whose husband, Jorge, later joined in. He hit Jessica with a pistol, which discharged, killing her. Jorge Montes was arrested.

Perot eyes role as power broker



'I won't quit. I just love being involved in this cause.'

— Ross Perot on the day after

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot left the door open for an 11th-hour electoral gambit Friday, saying he could assume the role of a power broker able to deliver a decisive "swing vote" in the presidential election.

Returning to the television show where he had launched his abortive bid as an independent presidential candidate, Perot said he would continue to meet with volunteers. And he noted that he retained the "leverage" of still being on at least 24 state ballots, and probably many more if his volunteers continue.

"We can provide the swing vote as to who gets to be the next president of the United States," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

"Stay the course as a united team," Perot told his supporters. "Now then, if we stay together we can force the Democrats and the Republicans to do the right thing for the country."

The Dallas billionaire dropped out of the race Thursday, saying he had determined that his campaign would

prove divisive and drive the election into the House of Representatives.

But on Friday, Perot said if neither Democratic nominee Bill Clinton nor President Bush "has responded to the will of the people, well, I'm going back to my volunteers. We will meet again."

He called a successful protest vote for him a "very, very, very long shot."

"I would say, let's be pragmatic here. Do you want to take a long shot, or do we want to try to capture minds and hearts of country of the person who could best lead the country?" Perot said.

"I won't quit. I just love being involved in this cause," Perot said, adding later that he "concluded this (being a presidential candidate) is not the best route. I think I can convince the volunteers when we sit down and talk that there's a better way."

On ABC-TV's "20/20," meanwhile, Perot said he had given supporters "everything I have" and didn't believe he had let them down by hauling out of the presidential campaign.

On that program, he made no allusions to a possible role as a power broker, saying he would "vote quietly" in November.

But he said he will meet with leaders of his independent movement in Dallas today in an effort to decide whether his name should be removed from the ballots in states in which he has been certified as a candidate.

Scuffle

Continued from A1

Veicira's car following a report of a motorist leaving the scene of an accident. After reaching speeds reaching 100 miles an hour, Gold said Veicira stopped his vehicle in Minidoka County, just east of the Jerome County line.

During the arrest, Gold said Veicira took out a pair of scissors. A fight ensued, and Gold was cut on the hand and hit on the head before he was able to subdue the man.

The sheriff was treated at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the fight, and Veicira was arrested by an Idaho State Police patrolman and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was released from the Minidoka County Jail in Burley after posting

bond.

Because of the blow to the head, Gold has said he has had trouble remembering all of the events that took place that night. A report of the incident of the accident was delayed until Gold was able to regain more memory.

Gold acknowledged Friday that he still does not remember being stabbed in the hand with the scissors during the tussle.

"That would be lie for me to say I know he did it," Gold said. "I do not remember him pointing or holding or cutting me with those scissors."

But Gold isn't sure that his memory is essential to prosecuting the case.

He pointed out that Cpt. Steve Hobbs of the Idaho State Police still does not recall the incident in which he was shot three times during a

traffic stop in June 1991.

Hobbs' assault was arrested and has been sentenced to more than 40 years in prison for the shooting.

The report he submitted to Minidoka County officials was the result of careful reconstruction of the scuffle after talking with emergency crews, hospital personnel, his wife and doctors, Gold said.

"I wish he had spoken with me before deciding not to prosecute," Gold said.

If someone cannot be prosecuted for an attack simply because the victim does not clearly remember each detail of the incident, then "something is wrong with our system," Gold said.

Veicira could not be reached for comment Friday.

Becky

Continued from A1

intensive radiation treatments and a bone marrow transplant this spring, Dick Rees said. But she never stopped fighting for her life.

"The week before she died we had lunch together, and though we talked about death, she told me she wasn't ready to give up," Kimberly teacher Mar Calhoun said.

Calhoun, who was with Becky when she died Wednesday, said her relationship with the young woman was made stronger because of Calhoun's own battle with cancer when Becky was a sophomore in her journalism class.

"She was the editor of the school newspaper and I was the adviser. Together, we had a kind of vision of where we wanted the newspaper to go," Calhoun said. "When I left school for my cancer treatment, she implemented all our plans on her own. I thought that showed real

maturity on her part."

Calhoun said Becky kept a journal of her cancer treatments and her feelings about her disease as part of a class project. The journal helped the women communicate with each other and ease the strain, Calhoun said.

And when Becky died, it helped Calhoun deal with her own grief.

"It was one of the great privileges of my life to be able to be that close to her, to see that wonderful creature pass into eternity," she said.

Dick Rees said his neighbors and friends united when Becky became sick, holding fund-raising events to help with medical costs and filling in for him when he took a leave of absence from his principal's job at Kimberly High School and went back to the classroom, a move that allowed Rees more time with Becky.

Last week, a fund-raising tournament organized by Kimberly

residents raised \$4,700 to go toward Becky's medical expenses.

Rees said Becky's smile, courage, and intelligence will live on in Kimberly, and to see that it does, he and his wife Bonnie have established the Becky Rees Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will help Kimberly journalism students with college costs.

"She is very special, to us and to the community," Dick Rees said. "She is due something like this."

Becky Rees will be buried today in Twin Falls' Sunset Memorial Park, following funeral services.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game: 1-3-7-10-17 (one, three, seven, ten, seventeen).

Estimated jackpot: \$139,550.

The Times-News Information Call

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Mail Information
The Times-News (LPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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AP photo

Rapper Police Ice takes his message to an elementary school.

Police Ice performs with anti-gang rap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Youngsters lined up for autographs from a rap singer who's got something others don't — a badge.

Police Ice, a.k.a. Senior Police Officer Mark Gil, has a simple message: "Say no to street gangs. Say yes to your future!"

"He was really cool," said 8-year-old Katrina Heag, one of several youngsters at a summer program who gave the rapper good reviews.

Gil, who wears sunglasses to get into character, said he wrote the song before the furor over rapper Ice-T's "Cop Killer," which includes the lyrics, "Die, die, die pig, die."

Police groups nationwide and President Bush have denounced that song.

Ice-T has said the song is a statement about black anger over police brutality, not a call to arms.

As the father of three, Gil said he was concerned about the messages children were getting through some songs and decided, "I'll bet you that I could write a song with a good, solid, positive message for kids."

The result is "Yes to Your Future," which he's dedicated to an Austin teen-ager who died from a gang initiation ritual.

Gil, who has put out a cassette single, performs the song as part of an Austin Police Department effort to educate the community about gangs and steer young people away from them.

He and his partner, Senior Officer Robert Martinez, have delivered their anti-gang message at schools around Texas. They talk about dealing with peer pressure, doing what's right and the danger of gangs.

New chief of FAA takes oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Gen. Thomas C. Richards, sworn in Friday as the new chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said he was committed to modernizing the nation's air traffic control system.

In a brief ceremony, Richards said the FAA must be "future-directed" to cope with increasing congestion in the aviation system.

"Between now and the early years of the next century, this agency will literally have to reinvent itself

through technological innovation on a scale perhaps unprecedented in our nation's history," Richards said.

But he also noted criticism from Capitol Hill and elsewhere that the effort to modernize air traffic control so it can deal with increasing congestion is years behind schedule.

"The projects that we're undertaking are vast and complex, often pushing the limits of today's technology," Richards said. "Most have to be custom-designed for air traffic control use."

Retired justice Brennan leaves hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court justice William J. Brennan went home Friday from Bethesda Naval Medical Center after a day and a half of treatment for "intestinal discomfort," a court official said.

"His stomach discomfort has cleared up, and he's in good condition," said court spokeswoman Toni House in announcing his release

from the hospital Friday afternoon.

She declined to elaborate on what ailed Brennan except to say it was "not life-threatening." He had been admitted early Thursday morning, Ms. House said.

Brennan, 86, cited failing health as one reason for retiring from the nation's highest court in July 1990. He suffered a small stroke in 1979.

Trade deficit worsens, hits 18-month high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$7.38 billion, the worst showing in 18 months, as sales of American aircraft and farm products dropped sharply in May, the Commerce Department said Friday.

One economist termed the unexpectedly bad report the "worst of all worlds" and many analysts worried that a spate of bad reports in recent weeks was beginning to make 1992 look ominously like last year when a budding recovery faltered in the late summer.

The May deficit, a 4.5 percent increase from April's imbalance, marked the fifth time in the past six months that exports have fallen.

Rising export sales had been the bulwark of what little growth the economy has managed to produce in the past three years and the administration was counting on further gains this year to offset the weak domestic economy.

However, private economists said that spreading weakness in many of

America's major overseas markets made it highly questionable that exports will show much improvement this year, knocking yet another prop away from the fledgling recovery.

Exports dropped 2.5 percent to \$35.49 billion while imports declined 1.4 percent to \$42.87 billion. The trade deficit is the gap between those two figures.

Some analysts said they were as concerned about the decline in imports, reflecting weak domestic demand, as they were about falling exports.

"We have the worst of all worlds — declining exports due to a sluggish global economy and increasingly fierce competition, and declining imports reflecting fragile domestic demand," said Willard Workman, vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Analysts said America's export prospects weren't helped any by the move Thursday by Germany's central bank to boost interest rates

because that will slow demand not only in Germany but throughout Europe.

The Bush administration, struggling to convince American voters that it has the right policies to get the economy moving again, insisted that the recent setbacks in exports were only temporary.

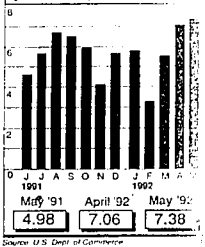
Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin noted that demand for high technology products remains strong and sales to Mexico and other countries in Latin America were impressive.

The disappointing trade figure and an uneasiness about corporate earnings sent Wall Street into a tailspin Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down nearly 40 points at mid-afternoon.

The May decline in exports was led by a huge \$583 million fall in sales of civilian aircraft. U.S. farm sales were also down sharply during the month, falling 15.4 percent to \$2.93 billion as sales of wheat, corn and soybeans all declined.

Merchandise trade deficit

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted. Figures exclude shipping and insurance.



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Idaho

Briefly

Hydro project receives new guidelines

MARYSVILLE — Federal licensers have issued proposed conditions for resuming limited construction activity at the eastern Idaho hydro project that washed out last month and destroyed key fish spawning grounds.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday directed state attorneys to continue pressing for suspension of the project entirely.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued for comment the conditions proposed by its staff. They would generally give inspection personnel authority to again halt construction if they deemed that proper and require frequent detailed reports on the progress of the project.

The also impose requirements for erosion control.

Kip Runyan, president of Marysville Hydro Partners which is developing the \$15 million project on the Falls River, said the proposed conditions were acceptable.

State bars psychiatrist's prescriptions

SANDPOINT — A psychiatrist has been temporarily barred from prescribing highly addictive medications after an investigation found he prescribed excessive amounts of drugs for four patients.

Dr. Thomas Ednie, who has practiced general and family psychiatry since 1981, said Thursday he was accepting the state Board of Medicine's sanctions to avoid the time and expense of a hearing.

"I signed it because I went through this a few years ago and it cost me too much time and money. I didn't want to go through it again," he said. "I have been doing what's best and needed for my patients."

The order signed this week prohibits Ednie from prescribing highly addictive drugs, called Schedule II narcotics, for three months.

Lower taxes called for parks rife protesters

COEUR D'ALENE — A handful of people picketed the Kootenai County Courthouse to protest lowered tax assessments on the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park and Silverwood Theme Park.

"These guys are getting a deal that we can't get," said protest organizer Kullin Putzier of Post Falls on Thursday.

Earlier this week, Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore accepted a \$3.26 million reduction in the 1991 valuation of the theme park near Arhol. His decision, a compromise with park owner Gary Norton, ended a year-old court battle.

Moore said he agreed to the change after Norton produced detailed figures about the park's finances. Now the theme park owner will save \$74,311 in taxes for 1990 and 1991.

Panel OKs Navy underwater study

BAYVIEW — A community advisory committee has endorsed a study to determine the impact of an underwater sound system in Lake Pend Oreille.

The Navy is building a test site on the lake that will help minimize the "ping" noise made by a submarine's radar waves to detect the enemy. The military is looking for ways to render the fish undetectable.

Sportsmen and others worry the sounds could harm fish. The committee's Thursday assent to the study gives the Navy a green light to begin testing in Lake Pend Oreille, said Ithab Jenkins, chairman of the group and president of the Bayview Chamber of Commerce.

Research on the audible test site will begin later this summer and should be complete by April 1994.

Judge to consider disclosure of records

BOISE — An Idaho district judge has decided to take a second look at whether worker's compensation records can be released to the public, including two companies who want to market them for profit.

Fourth District Judge George Carey said in an order issued this week that a previous ruling erred by stating worker's compensation claims were not public records. But he said the documents could be included in a set of exemptions to the state open records law.

"The claim of exemption from disclosure under specific state and federal laws, especially the Americans With Disabilities Act and its attendant regulations, merits consideration," he said.

The case centers around thousands of on-the-job accident reports being sought by two companies, Avert Inc. of Fort Collins, Colo., and DAC Services of Tulsa, Okla. They would provide the information to employers investigating the employment history of job applicants.

Moscow gains new chief of police

MOSCOW — An Inglewood, Calif., police lieutenant is Moscow's new police chief.

Mayor Paul Agidius Thursday announced his appointment of William F. Brown Jr. over the other finalist, Moscow Lt. Daniel Weaver. The city council will consider his confirmation on Monday.

Moscow's previous police chief, David Cameron, left in February to become the chief in Jackson, Wyo.

Brown will start work in September and earn \$47,460 a year, but Agidius said he won't be given any particular marching orders.

Regulators approve energy savings

BOISE — State utility regulators have approved a revamped 24-year energy-savings program for Washington Water Power Co. that provides incentives for customers to switch their heating plants to cheaper natural gas.

The proposal approved by the Public Utilities Commission raises the incentives for weatherization from \$900 to \$1,600 for a single-family home and from \$250 to \$450 per unit in a multi-family building.

It also eliminates storm doors but adds programmable thermostats, energy-efficient shower heads and compact fluorescent light bulbs to the list of materials eligible for weatherization financing or free distribution by the utility in its Idaho service area.

Compiled from wire reports

Aide keeps federal benefits without working

BOISE (AP) — An Republican-challenged Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams to resign for campaign inapproprieties, GOP U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne's top political operative was revamping his job status to retain lucrative taxpayer-financed fringe benefits without working for them.

Starting last Monday, Kempthorne campaign manager Phil Reberger stopped working at all as the chief of staff for retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms but was being paid \$150 a month federal salary that retains his federally subsidized health insurance and pension benefits.

The disclosure was made by the Spokesman Review and Spokane Chronicle.

Reberger has begun a four-month leave of absence from his \$118,000-a-year U.S. Senate staff job to run the Kempthorne campaign, and the \$150 per month is the minimum pay required to retain the federal benefits. He pays \$90 a month for the insurance coverage.

"I recognize that it can be perceived as something less than OK," said Reberger, who had previously been collecting tens of thousands of dollars in federal salary while spending the majority of his time on the Kempthorne campaign.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean that the big rules have been violated or there is activity taking place that is harmful to society," Reberger said.

Kempthorne's Democratic opponent disagreed.

"I think that is wrong," said Congressman Richard Staffings. "I just don't see how they can continue to have the taxpayers subsidize this campaign operation. I think it's totally inconsistent with the so-called conservative philosophy."

Less than a week ago, State Republican Party Executive Director Jeff Malmen called for Williams' resignation after the auditor admitted he and a former aide made congressional campaign calls from his state office. Williams said it was a mis-

take and has promised to reimburse the state for any incurred expenses.

Reberger's paid leave of absence was granted by Symms, an arch-conservative who has endorsed Kempthorne's bid to succeed him. Another Symms employee, Al Henderson, is drawing federal pay and benefits while also working part-time as political director for the Kempthorne campaign.

Reberger said the pay-for-no-work arrangement was consistent with Symms' and Kempthorne's conservative philosophy "to the extent that those are the rules that exist. I'm conforming to the rules, open, above-board, out front."

Staffings said he handled a similar situation in a totally different way. When Sallee Gasser left his Pocatello congressional office to work on the campaign last winter, he severed all of her federal perks. There was no pay, no insurance, no pension.

"We concluded there is no way you can justify the duplication, the

conflict, and so we made the clean cut, and it has cost her a ton of money," Staffings said.

And he promised to make Kempthorne's staff a campaign issue.

"This is a little bit frustrating because the press is reporting I'm spending more on this campaign than Kempthorne is," Staffings said. "But, when you've got half your staff being funded by the taxpayers, you can do wonders."

Reberger said it was unfair for his case to be among "the bits and pieces that you carve out as examples" of the need for change when that is a much bigger issue altogether. And he said every congressional or Senate campaign has federally paid staff among its active participants.

But he conceded the Kempthorne situation was unique in that two of the top paid campaign operatives are still drawing pay and benefits from the federal treasury.

Idaho Perot backer visits Texas

The Associated Press

The Idaho coordinator for the presidential campaign that Ross Perot abandoned flew to Dallas Friday to meet with other supporters and the Texas billionaire in hopes of bringing Perot back into the political fray.

"That's certainly high on my list," Larry Hyatt, a Boise businessman, said. "It is a possibility."

He said the meeting today with Perot and representatives from all 50 states was billed as a strategy session to plot the future course of a movement Idaho Perot supporters say will continue even if Perot stays on the sidelines.

"There is a tremendous level of energy here, and we need to keep doing the things that are logical to do," Hyatt said. "We just can't shut

down."

And while Republicans, Democrats and even Libertarians were wooing Perot's grief-stricken supporters, volunteers said there was no inclination on the part of many of the thousands of committed volunteers to migrate toward any other presidential candidate.

"Here in Idaho he's still on the ballot, and we're going to keep promoting voting for him," Betty Wick said. "This is a movement, and it's not based on one man's involvement."

During a meeting Thursday night, supporters came up with a list of 15 issues they agreed Perot was more capable of handling than President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton or any other presidential contender.

On that list was a balanced budget, reduced government waste,

election reform, education reform, welfare reform, health care reform and the homeless problem.

"We want you to lead us in accomplishing these tasks," the Idaho supporters told Perot in their letter. "We will continue with voter registration and getting the issue to the people of Idaho."

More than 34,000 people have already signed the petitions that put Perot on the Idaho ballot six weeks ago, and Hyatt said nearly half are committed to taking an active role in bringing about governmental.

"There was an initial feeling that, 'Yeah, I'll bail out,' he said. "But when people started thinking about all the positive things that have gone on and really the major parties are not responding to us, they didn't."

Lapwai man receives life term

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lapwai man has been sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 30 years for the murder of his common-law wife last January.

Marcus Mathews, 31, had pleaded guilty first-degree murder in the death of Holly Morris, 23, the mother of his two sons, in June after prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Second District Judge Ronald Shilling imposed the sentence on Friday after reviewing evaluations.

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Saturday TV listings

SATURDAY EVENING												
JULY 18, 1992												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
4	Wild Am.	Explores	Market	Field Guide	Lawrence Welk Show	Mystery/Poort II	Mystery/Poort II	Austin City Limits	Preview	(Off Air)		
5	Pump It Up	Mia Farrow America Pageant II	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World
7	Entertainment Tonight	Idaho	Golden G.	Home Fires	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Saturday Night Live			
8	Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"	(1974)										
9	Cops	Cops	Code 3	World	Movie: "The Karate Kid Part II"	(1985)						
12	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Fourth Story"	(1991)									
18	Drag Racing: NHRA	Saturday Night Thunder	(Live)									
20	Movie: "Jabberwocky"	(1977)										
22	Movie: "Crazy From the Heart"	(1991)										
30	First Look	Soviet	Mia Farrow America Pageant II	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World
DISN	(5:00) Movie	Hanna Silver Chair	Movie: "Waiting for the Light"	(1974)								
HBO	(5:00) Movie: "Firefox"	(1982)										
MAX	(5:00) Movie: "Gator"	(1976)										
SHOW	(5:00) Movie: "Krut"	Movie: "Alton"	(1990)									

Saturday sports highlights

- 8 a.m. - KIVI, Golf, British Open
- 10 a.m. - ESPN, IHRA Empire Nationals
- 11 a.m. - KMVT, Red Sox at Twins
- 11 a.m. - K3BAS, Future Legends of the Sports World
- 11 a.m. - ESPN, ARCA 150 stock car competition
- Noon - K3BAS, Road to the Gold
- 1 p.m. - ESPN, The USGA Amateur Public Links
- 2 p.m. - K3BAS/KIFI, Women's Golf, JAL Big Apple Classic
- 2:30 p.m. - KMVT, Senior Golf, Ameritech Senior Open
- 3 p.m. - ESPN, Tour de France
- 4 p.m. - ESPN, Auto racing, The Sportsman 150
- 5 p.m. - WGN, Cubs at Pirates
- 6 p.m. - ESPN, NHRA Oldsmobile Springnationals
- 7 p.m. - ESPN, USAC midget-car racing
- 8 p.m. - HBO, Boxing
- 8:35 p.m. - TBS, U.S. Olympic Gold, Gymnastics
- 10 p.m. - ESPN, Arena football

Editor's note

Because of a mechanical breakdown, *The Times-News* will not publish its "TV" booklet this week. Instead, program listings will appear in the newspaper each day. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Kindness backfires for Harry when a neurotic woman refuses to leave him alone.

(1) NURSES Paco seeks a way to be free of his obligations to a mobster. Gina plots to make Hank jealous. (R) (in Stereo) □
(2) NEWS □
(3) GREY ACRES Over lunch, an air-traffic controller promotes rufabagas. (R) (in Stereo) □
(4) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: JEAN SIMMONS Jean Simmons discusses her career with Professor Richard Brown. (R) (in Stereo) □
(5) CONGRESSIONAL HEARING PELICULA "Sabar a Sangre" Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre, Lucha a muerte entre dos hombres obsesionados por la pasión de la vengadora por ser diferentes mevas. (R) (in Stereo) □
(6) MOVIE "Fortalize the Blaspheming Bombshell" (1990, Horror) Se Hopkins, Sheila Gunn. A Brooklyn beauty chosen to bear the devil's offspring finds herself on a highway to hell. (R) (in Stereo) □
(7) OFFY BACKSTAGE (R) (in Stereo) □
(8) (11) JAKE AND THE FATMAN McCabe probes a novelist's unpublished manuscript, searching for the reason the writer killed himself after having turned his life around. (R) (in Stereo) □
(9) MYSTERY "Poort II" Hercule Poirot is asked to investigate the disappearance of a Chinese American who traveled to London to sell a valuable map. (R) (in Stereo) □
(10) COMMISH Sovarov of Tony's colleagues are implicated in a murder when a white supremacist group shows up in Eastbridge. (R) (in Stereo) □
(11) SPORTS TONIGHT □
(12) NURSES Paco seeks a way to be free of his obligations to a mobster. Gina plots to make Hank jealous. (R) (in Stereo) □
(13) TWILIGHT CONEY □
(14) SISTERS Beatrice is hospitalized, but her daughters are too wrapped up in their own lives to realize the seriousness of her condition. (R) (in Stereo) □
(15) HONEYMOONERS Ralph and Ed plan to attend a World Series game on

the same day Alton's sister gets married.

(16) BONANZA: THE LOST CODES Who substituting for the injured choolocher, Little Joe clashes with two class ruffians and their father.

(17) MISTER ED TONIGHT: MISTER ED Ed wants a son when he discovers his a getting older.

(18) EVENING AT THE IMPROV: Actor/Comedian/Comics: Keith Robinson; Judy Gold; Teddy Bergeron, Jim Tavoro.

(19) MOTHERS AMERICAN carriers: prior to World War II. (R) (in Stereo) □
(20) COUNTDOWN TO THE BALL □
(21) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT: Adorned Totch; Don Paul; Marvin Ball.

(22) CHINA BEACH: Corpsman Hydris Boozes up on Dodge during an intense firefight. Boone develops a medical problem after a romantic interlude.

(23) MOVIE "Suoz" (1938, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Loraine Young, Filmmaker Allan Dwan's niece. (R) (in Stereo) □
(24) MOVIE "Suoz" (1938, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Loraine Young, Filmmaker Allan Dwan's niece. (R) (in Stereo) □

(25) MOVIE "Mirror, Mirror" (1990, Horror) Rainbow Harvest, Karen Black. An enchanted mirror allows a prosecuted witch the opportunity to avenge herself against abusive classmates. (In Stereo) SHOW MOVIE "Drop Dead Free"

(26) MOVIE "Drop Dead Free" (1991, Drama) Richard Gere, Robin Swicord. An imaginary friend from her childhood days returns to help a woman out of her melancholy state by wreaking havoc on an unsuspecting public. (In Stereo) □

(27) GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE (R) (in Stereo) □
(28) CAPITAL GANG (R) (in Stereo) □
(29) SISTERS (Left in Progress) Beatrice is hospitalized, but her daughters are too wrapped up in their own lives to realize the seriousness of her condition. (R) (in Stereo) □

(30) GREY ACRES Over lunch, an air-traffic controller promotes rufabagas. (R) (in Stereo) □
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(42) HONEYMOONERS Ralph and Ed plan to attend a World Series game on

George Lopez and Mike Dugan. (In Stereo) □

(43) CCM-TV □
(44) ARENA FOOTBALL Albany Firebirds at Tampa Bay Storm. From the Syracuse Dome. (Saturday Only)

(45) MOVIE "Cocoon" (1985, Science Fiction) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley. (R) (in Stereo) □

(46) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS: A woman believes that she resembles the movie star Martha Mason. (R) (in Stereo) □

(47) MOVIE "Jabberwocky" (1977, Comedy) Michael Palin, Max Wall. (R) (in Stereo) □

(48) SEA LOVERS Ron and Valerie Taylor have spent a lifetime exploring marine life. (R) (in Stereo) □

(49) TRAVEL GUIDE: The Smithsonian Institution. (R) (in Stereo) □

(50) DOCTOR WHO: Tegan accidentally doctors the Tardis as the Doctor and Adric are preparing for a trip to the City of Logic. (R) (in Stereo) □

(51) MOVIE "Night Patrol" (1984, Comedy) Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen. (R) (in Stereo) □

(52) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP Mac MacAnally. (R) (in Stereo) □

(53) HORROR HALL OF FAME: Actor Robert Englund ("A Nightmare on Elm Street") hosts the second annual tribute to horror movies and the people who make them. Industries include producer-director Roger Corman, actor Bela Lugosi and the movie "The Birds" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." (R) (in Stereo) □

(54) SNEAK PREVIEWS (In Stereo) □

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(72) SNEAK PREVIEWS (In Stereo) □

(73) TRAVEL GUIDE: The Smithsonian Institution. (R) (in Stereo) □

10:40 SHOW COMEDY CLUB NETWORK (R) (In Stereo)

11:00 MOVIE "Night Patrol" (1984, Comedy) Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen.

AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP Mac MacAnally. (R) (In Stereo)

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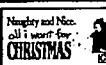
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Steve Martin Goldie Hawn Housessitter (TWIN CINEMA) Fri - Sat - Sun 9:30

FAR AND AWAY (TWIN CINEMA) Fri - Sat - Sun 11:00

KIM BASINGER COOL WORLD (TWIN CINEMA) Nightly 7:45 - 9:45

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (TWIN CINEMA) Almost under control. 7:15 - 9:15

PRELUDE TO A KISS (TWIN CINEMA) 7:45 - 9:45

BOOMERANG (TWIN CINEMA) Nightly 7:10 - 9:10

EDDIE MURPHY (TWIN CINEMA) Fri - Sun 2:40 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

Steve Martin Goldie Hawn Housessitter (TWIN CINEMA) 7:15 - 9:15

Pinochero (TWIN CINEMA) Sat - Sun Only 1:00 - 3:00

WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT (TWIN CINEMA) 7:15 - 9:15

BATMAN RETURNS (TWIN CINEMA) 7:00 - 9:30

OF THEIR OWN (TWIN CINEMA) 7:00 - 9:30

RICK MORANIS (TWIN CINEMA) NOW SHOWING

HONEY BLEW UP THE KID (TWIN CINEMA) Fri - Sun 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

MAN TROUBLE (MALL) NOW SHOWING 7:00 - 9:00

JACK NICHOLSON ELLEN BARKIN (MALL) 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Barton's 93

World

Havel will step down as president of Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel said Friday he is resigning, ending his struggle to spare Czechoslovakia from the post-Communist nationalism dividing much of Eastern Europe.

Havel, the eloquent, dissident playwright who led the "Velvet Revolution" that peacefully ended Communist rule in 1989, was blocked by Slovaks earlier this month when he sought re-election in parliament.

Havel announced he would step down on Monday, minutes after Slovakia's regional parliament declared sovereignty for the eastern republic.



Havel

President by the federal parliament "showed me I have lost the trust of a larger part of the Slovak political representation. I do not see

Although the developments appeared to make it inevitable that Czechoslovakia would follow Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union into disintegration, Czechoslovakia's breakup almost certainly will be peaceful.

Addressing the nation Friday night, Havel said his failure to be re-elected was a direct result of the sovereignty vote. "I think he's reacting to what is happening in both republics," Meciar said. "The president made the situation easier. His step is opening doors, not complicating the situation."

After winning elections in their republics last month, Meciar and Klaus failed to agree on how to keep the federation together and asked their parliaments to work out details for a split by the end of September.

Havel, who was harassed and imprisoned under Communist rule, sought to remake Czechoslovakia along the lines of his humanistic philosophy. But his philosophical bent could not withstand the daily skirmishes of the political arena.

At least 4,000 people were killed when methyl isocyanate gas leaked on Dec. 2-3 of that year from a pesticide factory run by Union Carbide India Ltd., a subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp.

Criminal trial begins in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A court on Friday opened a manslaughter trial against nine officials of Union Carbide India Ltd., marking the start of the first criminal case in the 1984 Bhopal gas tragedy.

At least 4,000 people were killed when methyl isocyanate gas leaked on Dec. 2-3 of that year from a pesticide factory run by Union Carbide India Ltd., a subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp.

Arms pact takes effect in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A historic accord for deep cuts in tanks and other non-nuclear arms in Europe took effect Friday, and Canadian experts went to Russia for the first weapons inspection under the pact.

The treaty was implemented nearly two years after it was signed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its former Soviet bloc foes in the now defunct Warsaw Pact.

"This marks a momentous turning point in the history of Europe and our international relations," said U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, commander of American forces in Europe and NATO's military chief in Europe.

"For the first time, Americans, our allies and our former adversaries have chosen to limit voluntarily the number of tanks, artillery pieces and other conventional weapons our armies maintain," he said in a statement.

The accord has been ratified by 27 nations but still must be approved by the legislatures in the former Soviet republics of Belarus and Armenia before it becomes legally binding. Both have promised approval.

Soon after the accord took effect, a team of Canadian experts arrived in Russia and immediately set off for an unidentified weapons site to make the first inspection allowed under the agreement, Canadian officials said.

For the next four months, the 29 nations covered by the accord will be visiting each other's military bases, depots and other sites to inspect and verify the list of weapons drawn up by each government.

From those inventories, nations will make reductions over the next 40 months in tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers, attack helicopters and combat aircraft.

South African massacre: 78 to face charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Friday that 78 people will be charged in the township massacre that derailed political talks and led to U.N. involvement this week in trying to end factional violence in South Africa.

The suspects are residents of a workers' hostel reported to be a stronghold of the Inkatha Freedom Party, said a brief statement from the national police commissioner, Gen. Johan van der Merwe. They face charges of murder or public violence and are to appear in court Monday, the statement said.

Inkatha is a bitter rival of the African National Congress, the leading black opposition group, and authorities have blamed township fighting on supporters of both groups.

At least 42 blacks were killed in the Boipatong massacre on June 17, leading the ANC to break off talks with the government on political reforms. The ANC blamed the killings on government laxity toward violence and accused police of aiding the killers.

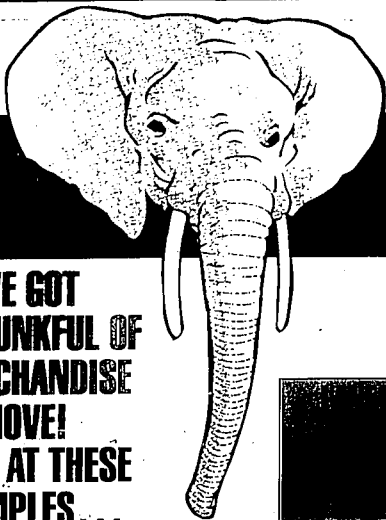
There was no immediate ANC reaction to the charges announced Friday.

The 78 suspects were rounded up shortly after the killings for questioning and will remain in custody, police said.

The announcement came a day after the U.N. Security Council agreed to send a special envoy to South Africa.

Sanctions called for

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers urged the government Friday to consider economic sanctions against Estonia to protest what they called discrimination against ethnic Russians living in the Baltic state. Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin also issued a protest over a clause in the Estonian constitution that lays claim to former Estonian land annexed by Russia during World War II.

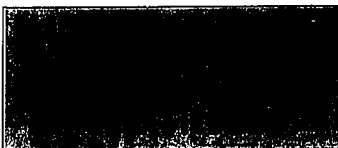


WHITE ELEPHANT

White Elephant (él-e-fent) n. - 1. any object no longer desired by its owner, but of possible value to others.

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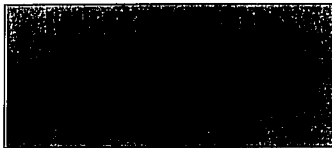
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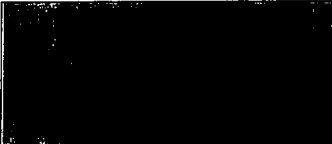
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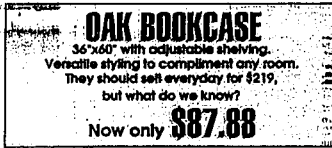
QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA
Quality Guildcraft featuring a deluxe innerspring mattress. Manufacturer has discontinued fabric and style, leaving us no choice but to close it out! It should sell for \$699
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DROP LEAF COCKTAIL TABLE
Solid cherry in Queen Anne styling. Perfect for small areas. We thought they'd sell like hotcakes...boy were we wrong! Ugh! Should sell for \$319
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36"x60" with adjustable shelving. Versatile styling to compliment any room. They should sell everyday for \$219, but what do we know?
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OAK HEADBOARD
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accident near Jerome leaves 4 hospitalized

JEROME - Four people were hospitalized Friday afternoon after a two-car accident northwest of Jerome.

The names of the people involved in the accident were not available Friday night, but a Jerome County Sheriff's dispatcher said the injuries did not appear to be serious.

The two cars collided at the intersection of 100 North, 150 West at about 2 p.m. The victims were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Fire destroys 500 tons of hay at farm northwest of Filer

FILER - A fire destroyed 500 tons - 10,000 pounds - of hay stacked at a farm northwest of Filer Friday afternoon.

Firefighters from Buhl and Filer responded to the blaze 2 1/2 miles west and one mile north of Deadman's Curve at 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher Steve Harkins said.

Firefighters were still at the scene Friday evening mopping up the blaze.

Group publicizes dangers of community pesticide use

TWIN FALLS - If mothers' milk were bottled and sold it would be banned because of pesticide content, says Concern Inc.

The Washington, D.C., group has published a pamphlet it says will help homeowners and communities reduce their risks of pesticide exposure.

Homeowners in the United States use 10 times more pesticides per acre on their lawns and gardens than most farmers put on crops, the group says. Americans spend approximately \$7.6 billion annually on pesticides, it says.

The most common pesticide found in wells is one used mostly on lawns, the group says. The group regularly publishes community action guide on environmental issues.

Its pamphlet - Pesticides in Our Communities: Choices for Change - answers questions about the prevalence of pesticides, exposure and related health issues. It offers alternatives to pesticides - including non-toxic pest control - and other ways to reduce pesticide use and exposure.

For information contact: Concern Inc., 1794 Columbia Road N.W., Washington, DC 20009; or call (202) 328-8160.

Water Resources Department assesses groundwater quality

KIMBERLY - The Idaho Department of Water Resources is keeping an eye on water quality throughout the state.

Hydrogeologist Ken Neely of the department's Ground Water Quality Monitoring Program and the Twin Falls U.S. Geological Survey field team sampled the Kimberly public supply well Friday - one of 57 Magic Valley wells the USGS team will sample.

The water will be tested for more than 100 chemicals, for radiation and bacteria.

Wells are picked for scrutiny at random to supply data for assessing Idaho groundwater quality. Since 1990, 498 wells have been sampled.

Idaho State Police identify victim of Thursday accident

JEROME - The Idaho State Police identified a 71-year-old Wendell woman as the victim of Thursday afternoon's fatal accident east of Jerome.

Helen Margurite Rast died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls shortly after her car was struck by a southbound pickup at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25, the ISP said.

The officer investigating the accident said Rast was cutabout and failed to stop at the intersection.

The driver of the pickup, Michael K. Winkle, 21, of Boise suffered minor injuries. A third vehicle, driven by 51-year-old Lynda Knight of Gooding, hit Winkle from behind. Knight and her three grandchildren were treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for minor injuries.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Prosecutor refiles cases

Drug suspects will be back to appear in court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 31 defendants whose drug cases were dismissed after a judge ruled in May that a deputy prosecutor mishandled the cases before a grand jury aren't out of the woods yet.

Eight of those felony cases have been refiled in Magistrate Court, with more to follow, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Friday.

The cases are being refiled in batches of four every two to three weeks to avoid overloading the court calendar, Baxter said. Many of the charges are the same ones

handed up by a grand jury in December, although some have been changed, she said.

Baxter said she has declined to prosecute a few of the cases after reviewing police reports.

A grand jury handed up 39 felony drug indictments in December, and law enforcement agencies swept Twin Falls County for the defendants.

But defense attorneys, led by Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood, attacked the indictments by claiming misconduct on the part of then-deputy prosecutor Frank Nichols.

On May 6, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt agreed with the defense arguments and struck down the 28 indictments that were challenged. Since then three more indictments have been dismissed because of Hurlbutt's ruling.

Before leaving the office earlier this month, Nichols said all the dismissed cases would be resubmitted to the court and proceed through the usual preliminary hearing process.

When a grand jury is used, the cases go directly to District Court, skipping the usual preliminary hearing in which a magistrate determines if there is probable cause to send the case to District Court.

Defense attorney Lloyd Walker, who joined Wood in attacking the grand jury proceedings, said Friday that the prosecutor cannot automatically refile the cases.

Based on Idaho case law, she must have a responsible reason for doing so, Walker said.

Hurlbutt signed the new complaints as Baxter's witness.

The defendants in the cases are being summoned into court rather than being arrested on warrants, Baxter said. The first four people whose cases were refiled June 28 still have not been served with a summons, and no preliminary hearing dates have been set.

The second group of four cases were resubmitted Thursday, Baxter said. If the summonses cannot be served because the defendants have fled, warrants will be

Please see CASES/B2

Cattle rustlers strike dairy; 6 suspected

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BUIH - The cattle rustlers didn't even wait for Bill Stoltzfus to open his dairy before swiping one of his calves.

"Welcome to Idaho," Stoltzfus said wryly, remarking that he never had a cow or calf stolen in 18 years as a dairyman in Pennsylvania.

He moved to Twin Falls County in April, and cattle thieves made off with one of the registered Holstein heifer calves he was keeping at another local dairy until his own barns are built.

He is not alone. Cpl. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said Friday that at least 10 calves have been stolen from a handful of West End dairy operations during the past week, and more calves are coming in.

Eight of those stolen calves, including Stoltzfus', have been recovered, and Gauthier said his office is continuing to investigate. Six Buhl area boys, ages 15-17, have been identified as suspects in the thefts, but no arrests had been made Friday afternoon.

Cattle rustling is practically a tradition in the West, and Gauthier said Twin Falls County is no exception.

"It's an ongoing problem all over the country," he said.

Stealing cattle isn't all that difficult, especially for farm boys who have pickup trucks and know the area well, Gauthier said.

On Monday night, someone drove up to a pen where calves were being kept at John Brubaker's dairy and grabbed the first two

Please see RUSTLERS/B2



Tim Litke of the Department of Environmental Quality gives Envirothon participants a lesson in aquatic conditions.

Envirothon

Students compete, learn about environment

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A busload of high school students stopped Friday morning at the Perrine Bridge, Pillar Falls, Auger Falls, Scotts Pond and Niagra Springs. But they weren't on a scenic tour.

The 39 students were on a trip around the Magic Valley to learn about water quality and what could be done to improve it.

"The idea was to show them where the concerns are," said Marcia Juro, of the Northside Soil Conservation District.

The students who later attended workshops to learn more about the area's natural resources were taking part in the first-ever Idaho Envirothon, a competitive learning event about the environment.

Dawn Andrus, 16, said the trip opened her eyes to the problems of the Snake River.

"It really shocked me," she said after listening to Bob Muffley of the Mid-Snake Study Group. "I guess I wasn't aware of how serious it really was. It made me stop and think that I wasn't doing all I can to help."

At Niagra Springs State Park south of Wendell, five groups of students rotated every half hour through five instruction

stations to learn from experts about soil conservation, forestry, wildlife, aquatic environment and wetlands.

At the forestry station, Dave McClymonds encouraged student participation with questions and answers about forest maintenance and cultivation.

"What is forestry," he asked. "What affects tree growth? How is wood measured?"

About 40 percent of Idaho is forest land, McClymonds said, and most of it, 21 million acres, is owned by the public.

In the Eastern and Southern states, he said, many forests are on privately owned plantations that produce most of the nation's wood.

The students told what they already knew about the effects on forests from water, soil conditions, fire, overcrowded trees and pests, McClymonds filled in the gaps and explained a number of new words to the attentive young audience.

"Stumpage is a tree still standing on the stump that has not been felled into a product yet," he said. "That's how we sell it. Then it's cut into blocks or logs or posts."

In the afternoon after a barbecue, the students got T-shirts and took a test on the day's lessons.

The students with the highest scores, first through fifth place respectively,

were Fred Buckway of Shoshone, Dawn Andrus of Hagerman, Ben Mecham of Carey, Damian Hamilton of Shoshone and DuWayne Kimball of Castleford.

The five won an expense-paid trip to the national Envirothon in Maryland, where they will compete as a team on Aug. 3 through 9.

Andrus said the Envirothon was a fun and interesting way to learn. The trip to national competition, she said, will be the first time she has traveled on her own, without her family.

"I'm so excited," she said. "It's kind of scary, but I think it will be really fun."

The Envirothon competition is new to Idaho this year, but it has been going on in Eastern states since 1979.

"It's a natural resource education and it's quite comprehensive," said Joyce Koeppe, who helped organized Friday's event, the first in any Western state.

"They discuss coastal problems and other national issues as well as local problems."

To select teams for the national contest, Envirothons are being held this year in about 15 states, plus Canada and Australia. They are sponsored by soil conservation districts in each state.

The main goal, Koeppe said, is to make tomorrow's adults more aware and concerned about the environment.

Stallings says Clinton will help his election chances

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although they disagree on some issues, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says that he and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton are both moderates who would be able to work together.

Stallings, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and Clinton are both members of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group which aims to make the party less liberal and more centrist so as to boost its chances of recapturing the White House.

Although Stallings on Friday admitted that Clinton was not his first choice for president, he praised the Arkansas governor as "a very moderate" candidate with a good record as governor.

Stallings said he particularly liked one section of Clinton's Thursday-night acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in which the nominee called for young people to perform community service in exchange for college scholarships.

"That's an excellent idea," the former Ricks College professor said. "I had students in my classes who took Pell Grants (the major federal scholarships) almost as if they were entitled to them. I think that if people receive something from the government, you have the responsibility to give something back."

One area of disagreement between Stallings and Clinton is the proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico. Clinton supports such an agreement; Stallings is

more skeptical, having opposed so-called "fast-track" negotiating authority.

Another is abortion rights. Stallings is staunchly pro-life, while Clinton and his running mate, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., are strongly pro-choice.

Despite those and other differences, Stallings predicted the Clinton/Gore ticket would run well in conservative Idaho, and that they would help his race against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

"I go into this campaign with the strongest Democratic ticket I've ever had to run with," he said. "Both Clinton and Gore are from rural, small-town backgrounds. I think it's conceivable they could carry Idaho."

In 1984, when Stallings eked out a victory over incumbent George Hansen,

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale was swamped by Ronald Reagan. In 1988, George Bush won 62 percent of the Idaho vote but Stallings easily won a third term.

Referring to the current controversy over the possibility of casino gaming on Idaho's Indian reservation, Stallings said he opposed any extension of legalized gambling in the state.

If efforts by the Legislature to ban casino games fail, the congressman said, he would look at changing the federal law that opened the possibility in the first place.

"So far we've not been approached by any one on either side" about amending the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, he said. "I would like to look at that."

Please see 911/B2

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Blaine County departments ask for smaller budget than last year

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Budget requests by Blaine County departments this year total nearly \$9 million, a 7 percent drop from the current year's budget of \$9.65 million.

Proposed expenditures that could affect the county's tax rate are 5.3 higher, however, because the Friedman Memorial Airport budget is included in the final total although it is funded with federal funds and user fees.

With the completion of capital-improvement projects at the airport this year, its requested budget of \$727,626 is \$1.1 million less than the current year's expenditures.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard said he expected the Blaine County Commission to hold any budget increase under 5 percent and to try to keep from raising the county tax rate.

Budget hearings with individual department heads will begin next week. A public hearing on the county's preliminary budget request will be held Aug. 3.

Budget increases proposed by county departments include:

- 12 percent in the clerk and auditor's budget, the treasurer's office and the county assessor's budget, mostly for salary adjustments.
- 10 percent in the sheriff's budget, including \$11,596 for new communications equipment.
- 18 percent for the county commissioners, including a salary adjustment from \$19,428 to \$33,672 for its assistant.
- 9 percent in the coroner's budget, mostly for added mileage expenses.
- 17 percent in judicial building

expense, mostly for capital outlay.

- 12 percent increase in the county agricultural agent's budget, mostly for additional office supplies and travel.
- 6 percent in the data processing budget, primarily for office supplies and computer maintenance.
- 9 percent in the planning and zoning office budget, primarily for changes in staff and salary adjustments.
- 6 percent in the county's road and bridge department, primarily for salary increases.
- 5 percent in the District Court budget.
- 3 percent in indigent care.
- 32 percent in county evaluation expenses, including the addition of a chief appraiser to staff salaries.
- 12 percent in the solid-waste budget, including \$30,000 for compactors and \$20,000 contribution to a regional solid waste program.

Center to aid beleaguered Camas farmers

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — As the fertile Camas Prairie suffers through its sixth consecutive year of drought, the residents of the small town of Fairfield and neighboring farms are striving to endure a community-wide economic disaster.

"People really have their backs up against the wall," said Jeff Rast, Camas County Extension Agricultural Agent. "It's causing a lot of stress and breakdowns in the

families. In just the last three weeks the judge has issued five restraining orders."

To help the community find ways to survive, the University of Idaho Extension Center is offering a coping skills workshop and dessert potluck Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Camas Seniors' Center.

Ann Just, a professional counselor who serves as Extension home economist in Jefferson County, will lead the coping skills session.

"We'll conclude with our local

judge, John Varin, leading a discussion about what we can do for ourselves as a community," Rast explained.

Sixty-five growers farm on the broad Camas Prairie northwest of Twin Falls and 85 percent of their cropland is dryland wheat, hay, alfalfa and other grains. Lack of rain this spring and summer left many without a crop to harvest.

"A whole bunch of them are in Oregon right now doing custom haying," said Rast.

Bush pays surprise visit to FBI

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush's surprise visit to an FBI award ceremony Friday was no surprise to the Salt Lake City woman whose late husband was beaten to death by a Republican, but I also know President Bush needs publicity and he thought it would be good to be with us," said 89-year-old Lavon Miller, who was presented with the bureau's Memorial Star.

Her husband, Special Agent Samuel Cowley, was fatally wounded in the Nov. 27, 1934, shootout on a road outside Chicago by Lester Gillis, alias "Baby Face Nelson." Gillis also suffered mortal wounds and another G-man, Herman Hollis, was killed.

Cowley helped organize the special investigation to capture

Gillis, who had already killed one FBI agent and wounded another earlier that year.

The Memorial Star wasn't created until 1990. Since then, the bureau has been presenting it to the winners of agents killed in the line of duty.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Eugene Glenn had planned the ceremony at the Marriott Hotel, where President Bush was staying during a 23-hour visit to Utah. Bush was speaking to local GOP leaders when he heard about the ceremony and decided to drop in.

"Well, I heard there was a ceremony and I don't want to cut in, but I figured this would give me a good opportunity to show how much respect I have for the bureau," Bush said.

He briefly greeted Miller and pledged his support to the FBI. "If it weren't for the FBI, the problems we face would be far greater," he said. "I just want you know connected to the bureau to know it has my full commitment, my full support and my full gratitude."

Bush also offered his congratulations to Miller for her lifelong service to the FBI. Miller worked as a clerk-typist and translator for the bureau for 11 years. She proudly displayed a bracelet given to her 50 years ago by her "FBI sisters."

"I'm just so glad I had the opportunity to come in and pay my respects," Bush said.

Miller said she had heard last week that the president might pop in at the ceremony.

Judge asks for evaluation of Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Judge has appointed three mental health experts to determine whether self-proclaimed prophet Ronald Lafferty is competent to be retried for the 1984 murders of his sister-in-law and niece.

Judge Cullen Y. Christensen, during a brief hearing Friday, did not set a date for a competency hearing for Lafferty, who faces capital homicide charges in a retrial for the religion-motivated slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly

of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, on July 24, 1984.

Lafferty was convicted of the slayings in 1985 and sentenced to death. However, last year the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver vacated the death sentence and ordered a new trial, ruling the trial judge used the wrong legal standard in determining Lafferty's competency.

Lafferty had suffered brain damage during a suicide attempt before the trial and repeatedly

refused to take advice from his attorneys. During closing statements in the penalty portion of the trial, Lafferty ordered his attorney to stop talking and sit down.

He and his brother, Dan, claimed a revelation from God ordered them to "remove" the two victims. Brenda Lafferty was beaten and her throat was cut. Her daughter was found slashed to death in a crib.

Dan Lafferty was also convicted of the crimes, but was sentenced to life in prison.

Fire closes 50-mile stretch of Idaho 55

BANKS (AP) — Authorities closed a main highway in western Idaho Friday after fire swept across 10,000 acres of rugged, steep ground in the Payette River Canyon.

Fire bosses were using ground crews, backed up by retardant-dropping air tankers and helicopters, to battle the Cottonwood Fire that was burning in both brush and timber. A special team used only for major fires was called in to take over

management of the blaze.

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said he had no idea how many firefighters were committed to the fire or how many had been requested by fire bosses.

"The blaze was burning on both sides of the Payette River along a ten-mile path between the small towns of Gardena and Banks, about 40 miles north of Boise.

Idaho 55 was closed from south of Gardena to Cascade about 50 miles further north. And there was no estimate on when the fire might be contained.

There was a report that the fire was started by sparks from some kind of vehicle that scraped the roadway as it was being towed through the area. But Carroll said only that the cause of the fire was being investigated.

Death notices

Greg William Ward, 23, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1992, at the Room officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family will receive friends from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert.

Lila Louise House
Lila Louise House, 43, of Bellevue, died Wednesday July 15, 1992 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Speaking will be William Malley, Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Services

John E. Sevence, of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, 2820 Palouse St., Boise, Idaho.

Aflon A. Monsen, of Twin Falls, longtime resident of Smithfield, Utah, graveside services, 2 p.m. today at Hyrum City Cemetery, Hyrum, Utah.

Elias "E.J." Kluas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, July 27, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rebecca "Becky" Marie Rees, of Kimberly, mass of Christian Burial 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Lester R. Larsen, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Bellevue Community Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lucille Bell, Samuel Green-Reyes and Shirley Sobotka, all of Twin Falls; Kelli Hepworth of Rupert; Alida Morales of Kimberly; and David Gilbert of Higerman.

Released
Jerald Akin, Kimberly Crane and son, Humberto Sanchez and Erika Watkins, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Owen and Gina Wray and son, all of Butte; Sybil Burns of Jerome; Cody Freiberger of Rupert; Garneta Gue of Hansen; David Gilbert of Hagerman; and Mattie Miller of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Quinn and Kelli Hepworth of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Polly Bulter, Sherri Smith, Julie Butters and Kyle Gerratt, all of Burley; and Ann Chapman of Jerome.

Released
Robert Bailey, Lorrian Delgado, Julie Goodfellow, Sonia Passilas and Vernon Taylor, all of Burley; Jarvis Delacruz of Rupert; Sylvia Gush of Malin; Timothy Hale of Heyburn; Jim Olson of Idaho Falls; Cassandra Patterson of Oakley; and Donald Reac of New Plymouth.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Thelma Mogen of Rupert.

Released
Blanche Dickson of Rupert; and Verda Anderson of Elba.

Obituaries

Ilida Flaa
TWIN FALLS — Ilida Flaa, 85, Twin Falls, and formerly of Spokane, Wash., died July 17, 1992, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, following a long fight with cancer.

She was born August 1, 1906, in Caldwell, Mont., the daughter of Lewis and Ella Church Westmoreland. She grew up and attended school in Montana and moved to the Spokane area in 1927. Her marriages were to Harold Sitz and Leroy Banks with whom she had three daughters—two, Ed Zeimant and Allon Flaa, preceded her in death. In 1984, she moved to Twin Falls. Mrs. Flaa enjoyed trips to Jackpot and going to Senior Citizen's pinocchietto nights at Valley Vista Village where she resided.

Survivors include one daughter, Joan Garrett Sorenson, of Twin Falls; 11 Flaa step-children; three granddaughters, two grandsons and many step grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husbands; parents; two daughters; two sisters; and two brothers.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Spokane Memorial Gardens with arrangements under the direction of Ripplinger Funeral Home in Spokane, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen M. Rast
WENDLELL — Helen M. Rast, 71, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional

For obituary rate information, call 703-9931, extension 278

Medical Center in Twin Falls as a result of car accident in Jerome County.

She was born November 6, 1903, in Sait Lake City, the son of Charles Joseph and Agnes Oberg Reed. She moved to Idaho in 1935 and married Dan Rast on April 10, 1938. They lived in the Gooding-Wendell area and were engaged in farming at the time of his death in 1976.

Helen was a 4-H leader for many years in Gooding and worked at M. H. Kings for a period of time. After her husband's death she was employed at Upperwear in Jerome until her retirement. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

She survived by two sisters, Marie Simpson, of Buhl and Lois Holman, of Marble, Ark.; one sister-in-law, Maxine Hamby, of Marble, Ark.; three children, Carolyn Condie, of Herndon, Va., Leonard Rast, of Pocatello and Louise Wendell, of Wendell; four grandchildren, Laino Harbaugh and Daunya Peterson, of Wendell, Brenda Condie, of Reston, Va. and Kori Condie, of Dallas, Texas; and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons; a brother; and her husband.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Donarby's Wendell Chapel. Contributions may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church.

911

Continued from B1

agencies in the four counties will be handled from a central dispatch center. The district will seek some money to pay the E911 dispatchers from agencies that now dispatch their own calls.

But some dispatchers often do more than one job, it might be tricky to judge much how much money to transfer from individual agency budgets to the central dispatch budget. But Hemplen said the district needs to get and idea of "not what we have to work on."

But some local agencies, such as the Twin Falls Police Department, want an idea of how many dispatchers will be needed for the regional system and whether the central dispatch will handle non-emergency calls for these agencies.

White Sandner and the district board try to work out the dispatch needs, the search for a dispatch center building continues in Jerome County and in Wendell. The four-county agreement states that the dispatch center must be located in one of these areas.

But Sandner hasn't had much luck finding a suitable place. Remodeling a building would cost almost as much as constructing one, he said.

"I've looked at most of the existing structures in the area. It

might be a better option to look at leasing," he said.

Sandner hopes to have the specifications for a building in the next couple of weeks. Then, if the district board of directors OK's it, he can advertise for bids on a place to lease.

The dispatch center will be about 3,000 square feet, he estimated.

Hemplen said Friday that the district likely will seek proposals from someone who would construct a building to fit the district's specifications and then lease the structure to the counties.

In the meantime, Sandner continues work on the street address guide in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

E911 works by entering addresses into a computer and linking these addresses to a phone number. When someone calls E911, his address is automatically flashed by computer to the dispatcher.

The address system is crucial to making E911 work. All four counties have progressed in getting their grid address systems in place, Sandner said.

Counties are having trouble getting new street signs up, however. Getting money for the

signs has been a problem and the district can't give any E911 money to help do this, he said.

Sandner said he expects the computer software that the district buys will be compatible with federal programs. Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno told the Twin Falls City Council recently that he wasn't sure the new system would be compatible with state and federal programs.

But Sandner said this shouldn't be a problem because most software offered is compatible with state and federal programs. This will be part of the district's request for proposals from vendors.

Meeting the dispatching needs of every agency won't be easy, Sandner conceded. Agencies throughout the area are at various levels of sophistication and service in their dispatching, he said.

"Interfacing with all that equipment is a concern, but it is doable. No one will be able to do things 100 percent as before. Everyone is going to have to give a little," he said.

But Sandner maintains that the four counties can have the best E911 system in Idaho.

"If we can get the cooperation of the agencies involved, we can do that," he said.

Rustlers

Continued from B1

they saw, Stoltzfus said.

Stoltzfus and Brubaker went to the Jerome sale yard on Tuesday and found their calves. Their ear tags had been removed, leaving small holes in the ears of the calves, and both owners were able to recognize the calves, Stoltzfus said.

Cattle thieves usually do their work within a day or two of a sale so they can take the burglarized bovines to the sale yard right away, Gauthier said.

Both men had the paperwork for their registered Holsteins to prove ownership, and blood typing could have been used to prove the calves' lineage, he said.

At the suggestion of investigators, the men bought their own calves but the sale yard refused to sell the pair the person who had brought the calves in, deputies were there to identify him, Stoltzfus said.

Gauthier said officials from Jerome County have helped in the investigation, which has not reached a point where charges can be filed.

The "cattle thieves" could face

felony grand theft charges, he said.

Dairy calves, especially registered heifers, are expensive. Stoltzfus said his own recovered calf is worth \$700-\$1,000 and Brubaker's is worth \$1,500-\$2,000.

The men had spared Stoltzfus to think about security measures for his yet-to-be-bred dairy operation.

"I'll keep it in the back of my mind," he said. "I want to do something that's not inconvenient for the people who work there, but something that makes it inconvenient for thieves."

Here's a look at how the other seven cases have turned out:

- David Bailey, 25, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to one case of delivering cocaine in exchange for a second charge being dropped. He received 18 months to five years in prison, which was suspended in favor of two years probation. Bailey was ordered to spend the first six months of his probation in the county jail.
- Daniel R. Castillo, 30, of Twin Falls was sentenced to two to three years in prison for delivery of marijuana. The sentence was suspended and he was given two years probation.
- Manuel Mares of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance and was sentenced July 6.
- Carmen Miller, 28, of Twin Falls, has pleaded guilty to delivery

of cocaine. Her sentencing hearing is scheduled for later this month.

- Chris Chouinard, 27, of Twin Falls, has pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for later this month.
- Alfredo Urena pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver in the amount of \$100,000. His charges were dropped. He was sentenced to one to three years in prison, which was suspended in favor of two years probation.
- Thomas Williams, 37, pleaded guilty to growing marijuana, and a cocaine possession charge was dropped. He was given a suspended sentence of one to three years in prison, and one year of probation. Judgment was withheld, meaning the charge will be erased from his record if he successfully completes his probation.

Cases

Continued from B1

issued for their arrest, she said, noting that all the defendants showed up for their hearings while the indictments were pending.

The eight cases that were not thrown out have proceeded through the court system, and all but two of the defendants have been sentenced.

None of the cases has gone to trial so far; all eight of the remaining defendants pleaded guilty.

Everyone sentenced so far has been given probation except Santiago Leyba Jr. of Twin Falls, who began his prison sentence July 13.

Leyba was sentenced to one to five years for delivery of a controlled substance and one to three years for possession of drugs. Both sentences will run at the same time.

Christ, Cherokee themes seem similar

Recently I received a small brochure from the Cherokee Indian Descendants of ANI-YUN-WIYA a TSA-LA-GI Cultural, Research Organization.



Orval O. Mauldin
Clergy's corner

I happen to be of Cherokee descent, and this brochure was to introduce me to this organization and events the Cherokee Nation planned for this summer.

An item that caught my attention in the brochure was a small description of some of the beliefs and traditions of the Cherokee nation. I was struck with how consistent they are with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

The "wisdom fire" was a "symbol for affirming what actually is important in daily living." The blue flame ... could teach the student how to be in harmony with sacred laws." (John 14:15, "If ye love me, keep my com-

mandments.")
The red flame "helps to understand that once for others ... fosters a joy of ever lasting values." (Galatians 5:13, "...but by love, serve one another.") To have an active mind and a wise intelligence ... is the honored product the yellow flame stands for." (2 Thessalonians 2:15, "And beside this, giving diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge.")
From the above small comparison it slowly dawned on me that there is

no moral code known to man (using moral in the traditional sense dealing with right and wrong) that does not have its counterpart (or more probably, its derivative) from the teachings of Christ and his apostles.

Every conceivable concept of what makes right and wrong can be referred to one (and many times several) of the scriptures in the New Testament. And ... profound significance, no writings or philosophies ever penned by man can surpass the simplicity and depth of meaning of those found in the Bible.

For example, suppose every human lived the one simple law proposed in Matthew 7:12, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Would this not virtually solve every social malady that man

experiences in the world, and promote love, compassion, service, honesty, trust, and every other know virtue?

How beautiful life on earth could be if every individual could search the scriptures for personal guidance lines on how best to conduct their lives.

Orval O. Mauldin, is the public communications director for the LDS Church in the Twin Falls-Jerome area. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit column topics on include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Hunter, features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Letter

Prayer workshop explores different aspects of prayer

In this fast-paced, cable-TV, computer-oriented society, prayer seems to allude many of us. We simple do not have the time.

Our prayer lives are monotonous or prayer does not seem to work. Maybe we just cannot find a quiet place where we can go to pray. We may reach for prayer closer to God, but other than the Sunday worship service, we struggle with the how, where and when.

In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus told his listeners that when they prayed, they ought to go to private places and close the door behind themselves. Two thousand years later, people are still praying in solitude and sometimes in unusual places.

There are a number of proven techniques that prayerful people have been using to enrich their lives. Some of the techniques are centuries old, others are more recent.

We will explore these ways to pray in a workshop Thursday at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome and discuss how we can use them in our daily lives. The workshop will be fruitful and rewarding to those who attend, increasing awareness of the need for prayer in our lives and, in so doing, draw us closer to the Lord Jesus Christ.

TAMMY BECKER
Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Lutherans schedule Bible school

BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church has planned its vacation Bible school for this week.

Jesus is the Way is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Education Wing at the church, located at 12th and Poplar. Nursery through junior high school-age students can participate in crafts, music, lessons and activities. Refreshments will be served. Adults and senior high school-age youth will meet during the same times for Bible study and discussion.

The public is invited to the free activities. No registration is required.

Religious census: Mormons thrive in Idaho

A new survey of Christians and Jews in the United States shows that membership in churches and synagogues is a bit higher than it was in 1980, but large pockets of the population remain unclaimed by any religion.

The study is based on 1990 Census figures and data supplied by church bodies. William McKinney, a sociologist who works with the association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, which sponsored the study, says the new figures are the most comprehensive "picture of the religions of the American people."
The new study, which analyzes American religious culture by county, shows that regional patterns have not been disturbed during the past decade.

Catholics still dominate in the Northeast and in some counties in Louisiana, Texas and California. Lutherans continue to lead the parade in the Upper Midwest. Conservative Protestants, mostly various Baptist groups, have the South under control.
The areas where the majority of people are not affiliated with a church are in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of the Midwest, particularly Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.
Mormons have taken over Idaho, Utah and the northern half of Ariz-

Missionary



Sister Kristen Call, daughter of A. Bowen and Wynlee Sue Call of Farmington, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Illinois Peoria Mission. She will speak in sacrament meetings 9:30 a.m. July 26 at the Farmington 19th Ward Chapel, 695 S. 200 E.
Call graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989, where she was active in Madrigals,

Chamber Singers, National Honor Society and JUMP Co. She attended Utah State University in Logan and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Clark Morpewh Faith today



There are also strong pockets of Latter-Day Saints in western South Dakota and eastern Nevada.
Altogether, in 1990, about 55 percent of the population belongs to one of the 12.2 percent of the religious population.

Those are interesting numbers, but I'm a bit surprised that half the people in the United States are reported to have religious affiliation. After all the evangelistic efforts during the past decade — electronic preachers, independent crusades, hit rallies, door-to-door canvassing, denominational campaigns, new churches, megachurches and so forth — I would think the numbers of non-religious people would have significantly diminished.

Does this mean that churches are not really reaching the people who are outside a church or synagogue? Or is it a give-and-take situation: Some people decide to join while others decide to drop out? Therefore, the numbers don't change much in a decade. That's one way to look at the statistics. But the remarkable thing about those figures is that half the population of the United States is affiliated with a religion. During a time

when morality is said to be on a steep decline, it's amazing that 137 million people in this nation are still hanging around churches and synagogues every weekend.

This survey, with its county-by-county figures, could be a big help for the evangelization programs now taking off in most major denominations. For instance, in his analysis for the Hartford Seminary Foundation, McKinney notes that most of the non-Mormon West is unclaimed by any religious group.

Obviously, if denominations want to plant new churches and rejuvenate established churches, California, Oregon and Washington might be good places to start.
But there are other areas of the nation, especially parts of the Midwest, that are virtually unchurched, too. This study, particularly the accompanying maps, will tell denominations and congregations more than they've ever known about religion in the United States.

The 456-page study costs \$36 and can be ordered through Glenmary Research Center, 750 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.
Clark Morpewh is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

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Church news

Family oriented music set for Sunday

FILER - Shepherd's Staff Ministries will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer.

The Shepherd's Staff ministry is family oriented and music varied with a blend of inspirational ballads, traditional favorites and contemporary selections designed to appeal to all ages.

The musical group from Walla Walla, Wash., combines the talents of Dave Carlisle, Dave Streeter, David Williams and Bill Ritter. It is well known in the Northwest and has been in full-time Christian ministry since September 1990.

The group's music is featured on three recordings, "Come to the Fold," "Come Celebrate" and "Behold Him."

Bowles performs during service

FILER - Vicki Bowles, a well-known musician and trumpet soloist, will perform in concert during worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Nazarene Church, located on the corner of Fifth and Yakima streets. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Bowles has traveled and presented concerts in the United States, Europe, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the Caribbean. She received an award for Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in the United States and has won seven gold medals in European competition. Bowles also played lead trumpet for the band that opened for Doc Severinsen at this year's Boise River Festival.

Siloam featured at Wednesday concert

TWIN FALLS - Christian and pop/metal recording artists, Siloam, will be featured at a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

Siloam, of Ottawa, Canada, recently completed a tour of Canadian public schools sponsored by the Canadian Health and Welfare Department. The tour carried an anti-drug and stay-in-school message. School concerts were followed in the evenings with gospel concerts.

Cost is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Pro Sound, The Christian Bookstore, Made in Idaho and Magic Valley Auto Parts.

Episcopal church sets prayer workshop

JEROME - A workshop, "Behind Closed Doors, Ways to Pray," is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, located at Adams and East Avenue A.

The Rev. Mike Spillane will lead the workshop, which will explore both old and new ways to pray. Spillane will also discuss how these ways to pray can be used in people's daily lives.

The public is invited. Those wishing to share in a worship service of Holy Eucharist are invited to come at 7 p.m.

Evangelist graces Christian Bible Church

JEROME - The Christian Bible Church, 126 First Ave. W., has planned special services for next weekend. Evangelist Donna DeShields will be the guest speaker at services set for 7 p.m. Friday and July 25 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 26.

DeShields says she has been serving God all of her adult life and has allowed God's word to be her strength and her life. She has been a full-time evangelist since 1983.

The public is invited to the free services.

'Meeting in the Pines' next weekend

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned "Meeting in the Pines" for next weekend at Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills.

The event will begin with a meal under the direction of the youth group at 6:30 p.m. July 25. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a salad or dessert to share. A time of inspiration around the campfire, also under the direction of the youth group, and a watermelon feed will follow the supper. Overnight camping is available. Those spending the night need to furnish their own breakfast.

Activities on July 26 begin with games and crafts at 10:30 a.m. A potluck dinner is set for 12:30 p.m. Chicken, rolls and baked beans will be provided, and those attending are asked to bring a favorite potluck dish to share. The Rev. Bob Van Nest will be the guest speaker and special music will be provided at a worship service set for 2 p.m.

The public is invited. Signs will be posted to show people how to get to Bear Gulch Campground. For more information, call Steve and Theresa Taylor, chairmen, at 655-4310.

"Meeting in the Pines" has been an annual event for approximately 63 years.

Prayer summit in works for fall

TWIN FALLS - Multnomah School of the Bible and Northwest Renewal Ministries, both in Portland, Ore., have planned a Pastors' Prayer Summit to be held this fall.

The Prayer Summit is set to begin at noon Sept. 28 and conclude at noon Oct. 1 at Camp Kum Ba Yah, located in the South Hills next to the Magic Mountain Ski area. All Magic Valley area clergy are invited. Two representatives from Multnomah School of the Bible and Northwest Renewal Ministries will facilitate times for worship, personal prayer and fellowship. Cost is \$120 per person to cover the expense of food, the camp and travel for the people from Oregon. Those attending should bring a sleeping bag and other personal items. Participants are reminded to dress accordingly for camping out and to be prepared for cold mornings.

For Barley/Rupert area persons interested in a ride, a bus will leave at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 from the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley.

Pre-registration is encouraged by Sept. 20. For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact Pastor John L. Ramey, Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St., P.O. Box 452, Burley, ID 83318, or call 678-0793.

Nampa woman scheduled to speak

TWIN FALLS - Jane Crumbaugh of Nampa will be the guest speaker at a public meeting of the Bahá'í Faith at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E. Crumbaugh will speak on "The Elimination of Prejudice."

Relief society members complete project

ACEQUIA - More than 60 members of the Acequia LDS 2nd Ward Relief Society recently completed a special service project in commemoration of the sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary of the Relief Society organization.

The group, under the direction of Vera Butler, quilting chairman, made 47 youth-size quilts and presented them to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Ruppert for the boys who are permanent residents.

According to Mark Kunzler, public affairs director for the Rupert Idaho Stake, every quilt was handmade and started from scratch. He said several members of the group had never worked on a quilt before but were motivated by the idea of doing something special for the boys at the Youth Ranch.

Quilting materials were donated by many individuals and quilting batting was purchased from Desert Industries. All members involved gathered to work on the quilts together, and each quilt took approximately seven hours to complete.

The Relief Society of the LDS Church is one of the oldest women's organizations in the world. Membership in the Relief Society is drawn from the more than 8 million members of the LDS Church and their non-member friends worldwide.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Sports

Groovin' at Muirfield

Nick Faldo hits hot streak for lead in British Open

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — It's a zone, or a mode, or a feeling.

Few golfers ever experience it, and none have ever really explained it. Nick Faldo reached it Friday when he drilled 3,3,4,3,3,3,3 on the Muirfield exchange.

Those are the numbers the tall Englishman compiled, beginning on the ninth hole, in a record-setting romp that propelled him to a three-stroke lead at the halfway point of the British Open.

"Considering the circumstances, what I was doing, it was a unique feeling," Faldo said after he subdued Muirfield's famed links with a seven-under-par 64.

It was also a unique performance.

Faldo reached the tournament halfway point with a 130 total, 12 under par and, by

two shots, the lowest 36-hole total in all the 121 British Opens. "Good luck to anyone who wants to shoot 129," he said.

The old record of 132 was set by Henry Cotton in 1934 at Sandwich and matched by Greg Norman and Faldo at St. Andrews in 1980.

Faldo, who won his first British Open title on this course in 1987, went on to a second at St. Andrews and now is an unprecedented 4-7 favorite by British bookmakers to get a third. "I hope I know enough about this game to know what I have to do," he said.

"I need to stay in the same mode. I want to keep feeling right, keep my concentration right, keep my routine right. I don't want to change anything."

Not now.

But he has made changes in the past, even the recent past.

He took almost two years out of his career to retool his swing under the guidance of teaching guru David Leadbetter, a man Faldo calls "Lard Lead."

The change, back in the '80s, produced results that included consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90. But it also produced complaints that Faldo had become too mechanical, too concerned with the techniques of the game at the expense of finesse and feel.

Over the last few months he has attempted to regain a more natural swing and a game that again includes the touch and feel that play such an important part in major tournaments.

On this cloudy, windy day, he found the combination.

"Mechanical. Man's gone — Monsieur Faldo."

Please see **FALDO/B6**



Nick Faldo's putt ends that short of the cup on the 18th green Friday in Muirfield, Scotland.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Twin Falls A Journey (at Frontier Field)
Dulles vs. Roy, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Mountain Home, 2:30 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Roy, 3:30 p.m.
Dulles vs. Mountain Home, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 6, British Open
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Baseball, Red Sox at Twins
1 p.m. — Channel 6, Bowling, Choice Hotels Summer Classic
1 p.m. — Channel 12, U.S. amateur public links final
2 p.m. — Channel 7, LPGA Big Apple Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, American Center golf open
p.m. — Channel 13, Tour de France

Briefly

Still time to sign up for Idaho Open play

TWIN FALLS — Amateur entry deadline for the 1992 Idaho Open Golf Tournament has been extended to July 24, announces Twin Falls Professional Mike Hamblin.

The meet, slated for July 31-Aug. 2, will be divided between Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot golf courses.

The 110 professional flight has filled and a waiting list started.

The committee was hoping for 300 amateurs.

Because entries are being held at PGA state headquarters in Boise, entry to this point isn't known. But Hamblin said he was over 100.

U.N. postpones decision on Yugoslavia in Olympics

UNITED NATIONS — A United Nations committee on Friday prolonged the agency for Yugoslav athletes waiting to learn if they will be allowed to participate in next week's Olympics.

Sources said a committee of the U.N. Security Council postponed a decision on a compromise plan that would allow athletes from the turbulent country to participate in the Olympics, which start July 25.

The Spanish government had requested a quick decision because, without U.N. approval, it would have to uphold U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia and bar the entry of Yugoslav athletes.

Olympian threatens boycott if teammate makes squad

GATESHEAD, England — United States 400-meter runner Steve Lewis threatened on Friday not to run in the Olympic 1,600-meter relay if Michael Johnson was drafted onto the squad.

"He won't run," Lewis said. "We have the support of the other quartermilers. If he's in, we won't run."

Lewis, ranked No. 2 in the 400, said the quartermilers were unhappy with suggestions Johnson run the relay. He chose not to run in the open 400 in the Olympics, deciding to concentrate on the 200.

Lewis and No. 1-ranked Danny Everett said Tuesday they preferred Andrew Valman in the relay.

Johnson ran the third-fastest 400 of the year at London last week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I grow up in the boxing business and I'm very sympathetic to guys getting paydays, but I'm not sympathetic to guys who have been knocked out 44 times.”

— Ohio Boxing Commissioner Martin Plax in refusing a fight permit to 36-year-old Jerry Strickland, who has a 12-80 career record

NFL trial settlement seems slim

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget about "global settlements" in the 5-year-old NFL labor dispute. Remember the numbers "six" and "four," the keys to whether the NFL and its players take that dispute back to court in Minneapolis.

Right now, the best answer seems to be "see you in court."

Camp report - B7

Despite commissioner Paul Tagliabue's attempts to negotiate with the players and persuade owners to reach a settlement, chances are good that the trial will resume a week from Monday without one. The owners will meet in Dallas on Monday when Tagliabue will have another chance, probably his last, to convince them to come up with a proposal that might be acceptable to the players.

"There's still a chance," Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, said Friday. "We'll know a lot after their meeting on Monday."

But Upshaw isn't optimistic. Nor is anyone else on either side.

"My feeling is that they have to lose in court before some of the owners will come over," said Jeffrey Kessler, one of the two lead attorneys for the eight players suing the league for free agency. "The commissioner has made some efforts, but I don't see much chance right now for settlement."

Which brings us to "six" and "four" — the owners have on the table a plan that would allow a limited free agency after six years; the players want it to be four.

If that issue can be resolved — and neither side seems ready to go to the obvious compromise at five — then the rest will probably follow and Tagliabue will end the "global settlement" he wants.

It would include settlement of various lawsuits, extension of the draft, and a labor agreement that could include a salary cap although some of the better paying teams worry that the cap would provide an advantage to teams at the bottom of the salary scale.

All this has been hanging since 1987, when the players struck unsuccessfully for 24 days in an effort to win free agency. The suit in Minneapolis — now on a two-week hiatus — is the first of a series of antitrust cases aimed at winning in court what the "global settlement" NFLPA couldn't win on the picket line.

Buhl, Roy open Legion play with victories

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two teams in the midst of hot streaks opened the Twin Falls Cowboys' Class A Invitational Baseball Tournament with convincing wins Friday.

Roy, Utah, measured a tough Mountain Home squad 11-5 in the opener and Buhl followed with a 13-7 victory over the Cowboys.

The tournament resumes at 10 a.m. this morning on the Twin Falls High School field with a showdown between first round winners.

Buhl, 31-12 on the year, has lost just once in its last 14 outings while the Beehive state boys are 13-3, including 11 consecutive triumphs.

Twin Falls follows, in order, against Mountain Home at 12:30 and Roy at 3 p.m. Buhl's Tribe faces the Royals of Mountain Home, who sport a 26-7 record of their own, in today's 5:30 p.m. round robin finale.

Buhl led just 4-3 after three innings

Please see **LEGION/B6**



The West's Chris Lords, left, and Josh Zenter of the South team battle for a loose ball.

Layup keys BCI win for South

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Malad's Clint Bastian didn't score a lot of points in the 1992 state Basketball Congress International Tournament. He won't be joining the state team in Las Vegas and Phoenix.

It was, however, Bastian's driving layup with 5:10 left on the game clock Friday that finally got the South into a double digit advantage.

The South outscored the West 11-4 from that point and the resulting 57-47 win earned the team title.

Earlier, the North rode Jared Mercer's 27 points to a 78-70 triumph over the East for third place.

Twin Falls Ben Allen, head coach of the South, Bruin assistant Andy Jones and West Coach Kevin Stanger from Kuna will head a contingent of 12, including Bruins Eddie Trenkle and Randy Stover, into the National BCI Tournament in Las Vegas July 19-25.

In addition, the Idaho state team will move on to Phoenix July 26-31 to participate in the L.A. Gear/BCI Summer Prep International Tournament.

Soda Springs' Josh Zentner fired in a 3-point two minutes into the second half to break a tie at 26, but despite a 16-8 run to the end of the third period the South, which twice managed similar margins in the first half, could get no closer than eight.

It went to 49-36 when Malad's Brandon Vaughn, whose 14 points led all scorers, followed Bastian's layup with a trey on the next South possession.

Jeff Banker's jumper broke the West's scoring lull, but Cory Jones, Vaughn, Bastian and J.J. Astorquia tallied the next eight points to conclude the South scoring.

Randy Stover backed Vaughn with 9

Please see **BCI/B6**

LeMond considers his Tour chances slim; Indurain inches closer to Lino

The Los Angeles Times

ST. GERVAIS, France — During a Friday morning briefing, Roger Legacy, director of the Z team, made it abundantly clear what was expected of his cyclists over the next three challenging days in the French Alps: Help Z leader Greg LeMond.

Later, Legacy said: "What we must do is support Greg. He will need all the support he can get. But right now our team is not doing so well."

If there seems to be an air of panic in the LeMond camp, it is understandable. LeMond, a three-time winner of the Tour de France, has little time to catch Miguel Indurain of Spain, who although still in second place behind Pascal Lino of France, is strengthening his position after each stage.

"I would have to say I'm a 1,000-to-1 shot at winning the Tour," said LeMond, who fell from fourth to fifth, but lost no time to Lino or Indurain during Friday's 12th stage.

"Indurain is in the best shape of his life. He's incredibly strong. Unless I have a 100 percent turnaround, I don't know if I can win."

It might be asking too much, even of a former champion such as LeMond. He fell behind Friday on Mount Salève overlooking Geneva, which, with gradients of up to 13 percent, is the steepest climb in this year's Tour. It was the third time LeMond, 31, has struggled in the mountains.

He remained in contention when he caught the main pack three-fourths of the way through the 16-mile stage.

"My climbing is not like usual," LeMond said. "I've climbed much better in the past than this. This year I'm just not feeling my usual self."



Pascal Lino of France reacts to a tough day of racing Friday.

Switzerland's Rolf Jaermann outspurred Pedro Delgado of Spain in the final 400 meters to win in 7 hours 10 minutes 56 seconds for his first stage victory. It was all the more satisfying because thousands of Swiss fans lined the final climb to the finish at the base of Mount Blanc, continental Europe's highest peak.

For Delgado, the 1988 Tour winner, Friday was a chance to showcase his talent while Banesto teammate Indurain relaxed. Delgado has ridden in support of Indurain

for most of the Tour, a turnaround from past years. In 1988, Indurain's job was to carry water from team cars to Delgado.

Delgado was joined by Stephen Roche of Ireland for the day's big move, and they finished second and third, respectively. Neither could hold off Jaermann, who drafted off Delgado to save energy before the final sprint. The tactic, often used in cycling, angered Delgado. "It was a pity not to win the stage," he said. "Stephen and I did all the work the final 10 kilometers. It was not the proper way to win. But it was a good day for Banesto."

It was good, because beginning today, Indurain will probably take over the leader's yellow jersey from Lino, who has valiantly defended first place for 11 days.

Most experts, including LeMond, say Leno will relinquish the yellow jersey to Indurain, who remains 1 minute 27 seconds behind.

Perhaps standing in his way is Roche, 32, who won the Tour and Tour of Italy in 1987. Roche, in third place, gained more than two minutes on Indurain and trails the Spaniard by 31 seconds. Whether he can continue the furious attacks has been questioned because he suffers from severe back pain.

Whereas Indurain is expected to take the leader's jersey, the pack keeps waiting for LeMond to make his move.

"I refuse to say I'm over done with this race," LeMond said. "So battle no matter what in this race. The two mountain stages will tell me whether I will lose the whole thing or not. But it's never over; not at the Tour de France."

After Saturday's 157-mile stage, which includes more than 21,800 feet of climbing, it might be a different conclusion.

White Sox spoil Brewers' no-hit bid

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Hamilton singled home Paul Molitor in the 11th inning Friday night to give Milwaukee a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox after the Brewers' Jamie Navarro had a no-hit bid spoiled in the eighth inning.

Molitor and Greg Vaughn had consecutive singles with one out in the 11th off Scott Radinsky (2-6). Vaughn went out, Hamilton drove in the winning run.

Dan Plesac (3-3) worked one inning for the win. Doug Henry got the final two outs for his 17th save in 20 opportunities.

Navarro carried a no-hitter and 1-0 lead into the eighth when he issued a walk to Warren Newman. Steve Sax followed with a triple to break up the no-hit bid, then he struck the go-ahead run on Lance Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee came back to tie 2-2 in the ninth on Seitzer's second home run of the game.

Chicago's bullpen was tested in the eighth when it issued a walk to Warren Newman. Steve Sax followed with a triple to break up the no-hit bid, then he struck the go-ahead run on Lance Johnson's sacrifice fly.

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Major leagues

Royals 4, Indians 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brent Mayne's two-out single scored Kevin McReynolds in the bottom of the ninth and lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

McReynolds' one-out double off Eric Lavelle (1-1) was followed by an intentional walk to Wally Joyner. Chris Gwynn then batted left the relay to first base on what was almost a double-play grounder.

Orioles 8, Rangers 0
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched a one-hitter to become the Baltimore Orioles' second 10-game winner of the season with an 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Twins 3, Red Sox 2
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Knofflach's single snapped a 10th-inning

tie as the Minnesota Twins rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game that featured Frank Viola's first

Metrolink outing in three years. Phil Kipper (3-3) recorded the victory for the Twins, who have won five consecutive games. The Red Sox have lost 11 of their last 12 road games. Reliever Greg Harris (2-5) took the loss.

Phillies 11, Dodgers 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies stopped their nine-game losing streak, routing Los Angeles 11-3 Friday night as John Kruk and Dave Hollins each drove in three runs.

Mets 1, Giants 0
NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone outduelled Billy Cartwright, striking out a season-high 13 and pitching a six-hitter as the New York Mets squeaked past San Francisco.

Cone (10-4) won his fifth straight decision and tied Tom Glavine for the major league lead with his fifth shutout.

Cone leads the majors' with 167 strikeouts.

Reds 8, Cardinals 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds ended their four-game losing streak as Danzell Coles and Bill Doran homered to beat St. Louis.

Cubs 2, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Maddux, pitching one day after rejecting Chicago's \$28 million offer, shut down Pittsburgh on six hits over eight-plus innings as the Cubs stopped a five-game losing streak.

Expos 3, Padres 0
MONTREAL (AP) — Chris Nabholz pitched eight innings and Durbin Fletcher hit a two-run single, leading the Montreal Expos past San Diego.

Nabholz (6-6) allowed seven hits and five runs in the third inning after John Weiland relieved for his 18th save.

pitcher for the host.

Roy first baseman Travis Flint knocked a pitch off the right-centerfield fence, snapping a tie in the second inning and the Athletics were never headed again.

"They're a good ballclub," said Mountain Home coach Soapy Walborn. "But we'll be stronger tomorrow. We were missing some kids today and lost our starting catcher against Roy. We're a much better ballclub than we looked like today."

Mountain Home remained close, pulling to 3-2 after three innings and 5-3 after five but were yielding six to the Utah club an inning later.

Wylie Strang, 4-of-5 with two runs scored, tripled to start the inning and the bats of Jeff Ostrom, Flint and

Bryan Wageman did most of the rest of damage as Roy moved to his final total.

Strong numbered another extra base hit, a third-inning double among his four hits and Ostrom scored three runs for the visitors.

Mountain Home catcher Terry Lawler was 2-2 until leaving the game in the third inning after a hard slide into third base.

Table with columns for Mountain Home, Twin Falls, and other teams, listing scores and statistics.

Continued from B5

Nature, please," Faldo said. "All of a sudden out there, I felt so good inside. I thought, 'If you feel this good, just keep rolling along.'"

He rolled along for six birdies and an eagle and a record and the lead in the tournament he covets as no other.

John Cook, a two-time winner on the American tour this season, and Jeff Borner, a two-time Scottish and middle-level player on the European tour, shared second at 133.

Cook, who is playing in only his second British Open and said he came here "not even thinking about beating the world or anything like that," shot 67.

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Table with columns for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and soccer, listing scores and statistics.

Legion

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

AL box scores

Table showing box scores for Baltimore Orioles vs Texas Rangers and Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians.

NL box scores

Table showing box scores for St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies vs Los Angeles Dodgers, etc.

ATL box scores

Table showing box scores for Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros, Atlanta Braves vs New York Yankees, etc.

Faldo

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Advertisement for Lennox Heating & Air Conditioning, featuring a photo of Dave Lennox and text about bringing plans for a free estimate.

Advertisement for Intermountain Gas Co. featuring the text 'BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning' and contact information.

Advertisement for Dale J. Peterson, M.D., announcing the opening of his medical office at 526M Shoup Ave. West, Suite 2, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Star Your Spring Garden Now Solar Prism Greenhouse, highlighting features like automatic humidity regulation and a special price of 3 days only.

Advertisement for King Videocassette, featuring the text 'Tune in to King 10 daily at 9:30am, 12:30pm, 5:00pm, and 9:30pm for a special Triplecast extravaganza!'.

Advertisement for National Amateur Association, featuring the text 'GREEN BAY PACKERS' signed photos and contact information for King Videocassette.

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Inkster marks rainy day with round full of birdies

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Juli Inkster took a seven-stroke lead Friday in the LPGA Big Apple Classic, playing through the rain to a seven-under-par 64.

Inkster, who has won only once in the last two-and-a-half years, had seven birdies and 11 pars over the 6,109-par-71 course at the Wykoff Country Club.

That put her at 130, seven strokes ahead of Nancy Lopez, who has won only once in the last two years. Jane Geddes had a 69, Dana Lofland had a 68, Barb Mucha had a 70 and Flo Dessempe had a 69 to tie for third at 138.

Michelle McGann was at 139, while Nancy Ramsbottom, Mizzi Edge, Ok-Hee Ku and Hiroimi Kobayashi were all at 140. Rookie Kate Golden, who shared the lead with Inkster at 66 after the first round, had a triple bogey at the 10th hole and finished with a 74 to also finish at 140.

Six players were at 141, including Betsy

King, who has won this tournament the past two years and is seeking to become the first LPGA player to win the same tournament three years in a row.

Play was delayed for half an hour after an early afternoon rain. "This is the best 36 holes since I joined the tour," said the 32-year-old Inkster, a regular since 1983. "I played very aggressive and went after every hole with the intention of making a birdie."

Inkster, who has her two-and-a-half daughter with her this week, had five of her birdies while shooting a 30 on the front nine with her longest birdie putt from 20 feet. She opened and closed the back nine with birdies.

"I really wanted that one on the final holes to keep the momentum going," she said. "There are 36 holes still to play and that's a lot of golf. I really wish I could tee it up right now and play the next 18 — that's how well I'm playing."



LPGA Big Apple Classic leader Juli Inkster looks over her putt on the 10th hole in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Symposium promotes hunting's benefits

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — People from 13 states and three Canadian provinces are attending a symposium on hunting in an era when hunters are a shrinking minority and non-hunting demands on the great outdoors are growing.

The three-day Governor's Symposium on Hunting in North America's Hunting Heritage was called for by Montana Gov. Stan Stephens two years ago.

Stephens said the goal of the symposium is to promote awareness of hunters' contributions to wildlife conservation. It has drawn writers, biologists, professors, government wildlife managers and others.

Hunters are facing animal activism, shrinking wildlife habitat and growing numbers of people from non-hunting backgrounds who want to use wildlife refuges and other areas for hiking, bird watching or animal photography.

Hunters trying to articulate a positive image need to recognize the wide spectrum of activities under the heading of hunting and admit that parts of their activities are unacceptable, biologist and philosopher Anne Causey told the delegates Thursday.

"Defensible is not taking every possible measure to minimize pain and suffering and to avoid wounding and losing an animal," she said. For instance, displaying a bumper sticker reading "Happiness is a warm gut pile," referring to field cleaning of an

animal carcass, cannot be justified, she said.

"And while state and federal wildlife agencies are often largely funded by license fees and taxes paid by hunters and fishermen, and develop programs to satisfy hunters' demands for healthy game and access to hunting territory, hunters' political clout may be declining."

Just 9 percent of the U.S. population are hunters, USA Today reported Thursday without naming its source.

A USA Today national poll found that one-quarter of the women polled said hunting should be illegal.

But 80 percent of the overall sample of adults said they thought hunting should not be banned altogether.

"Hunters can share moral high ground in their growing debate with anti-hunting activists, said nature writer John Madson.

Their reasons can be difficult to articulate but involve such things as "trying to do that circle of man, wilderness, nature, animal and land."

"Times do change. Others traditions emerge," said Ralph Luttis, outreach director for the Virginia Museum of Natural History and author of a study on changing views of wildlife.

While it's true that a great deal of the heritage of conservation evolved from hunters' efforts, it's also true that the concern has broadened to all species,"

'Happiness is a warm gut pile' cannot be justified.

— Anne Causey, philosopher, on what bumper-sticker to avoid running in trying to promote a positive hunting image

Dolphins make Shula rich, happy

Don Shula, seeking to become the NFL's winningest coach, will do it as the highest-paid coach.

The Miami Dolphins announced Friday that Shula has agreed to a two-year contract that will take effect when his current deal expires after this season. Terms weren't disclosed, but published reports said the extension was worth \$3.7 million for 1993-94.

The 62-year-old Shula, entering his 30th season as an NFL coach, will be paid about \$1.25 million this year. He has 306 wins, 19 fewer than George Halas had with the Chicago Bears, meaning he could become the winningest coach as early as next season. "I want to be the best that there is at what I do," Shula said in an interview earlier this week. "And what that goal is within reach — if that's what measures being the best."

The Dolphins open training camp Saturday at St. Thomas University, just north of Miami. Exhibition games begin in two weeks, the regular season in seven.



Former Air Force fighter pilot Chad Hennings pushes around Kevin Harris at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp Friday in Austin, Texas.

Cowboys

Rookie offensive lineman Tom Myslinski, a fourth-round draft choice from Tennessee, sprained his left ankle and injured ligaments in his knee in a brief scrimmage barely an hour after the Cowboys opened camp.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said Myslinski could be out at least two weeks and Myslinski said "it could be a month."

Johnson had his squad participate in a live, 12-play "middle drill" just an hour into the first practice.

Chad Hennings, a rookie defensive end who last played at Air Force five years ago, was particularly impressive. "We had some good hitting," Coach Hennings showed he can be powerful and tenacious," Johnson said. "He's going to be a good player for us."

Broncos

Offensive lineman Elbert Crawford, who had a heart attack last in three weeks after the Denver Broncos signed him as a free agent from New England this spring, will not play this season.

Crawford, 26, had said in April he thought he could play this fall. Now, however, he says his doctors have told him he might be ready to play next year, if then.

The Broncos now must decide whether to place Crawford on injured reserve or release him.

On April 7, Crawford walked into the Broncos weight room, asked for water and collapsed. Doctors think the heart attack might have been caused by a combination of the rigors of traveling during the free agent signing period and running at altitude on his second day in Denver.

Vikings

Wide receiver Hassan Jones reported to optional preseason workouts Friday, two days after being arrested for bringing a gun through airport security in Tampa, Fla.

Players are not required in camp until Monday for a physical and training camp begins Tuesday. Most players showed up on Thursday.

The team also announced it has signed defensive tackle Roy Barker, a fourth-round choice from North Carolina, and Florida State quarterback Brad Johnson. Veteran running back Alfred Anderson has agreed to terms.

Chargers

No one in the San Diego training camp is feeling the effects of the holdout by starting quarterback John Friesz quite like Bob Gagliano.

Former Air Force fighter pilot Chad Hennings pushes around Kevin Harris at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp Friday in Austin, Texas.

"If he stays out a few more days, my arm may fall off," the backup quarterback complained good-naturedly Friday.

Friesz missed the second day of practice for rookies, free agents and selected veterans. There was no significant change in his contract negotiations with the Chargers, a club spokesman said.

Friesz won the starting job over Billy Joe Tolleriv, since traded to the Atlanta Falcons, and his absence hasn't diminished his hold on the position under Bobby Ross, beginning his first season as the Chargers' coach. "I can't say his job is in jeopardy," Ross noted. "But every day he misses affects him and us. It definitely has an impact."

Bengals

Coach Dave Shula says the

Emtman arrives - B6

Cincinnati Bengals are in better shape than they've ever been going into training camp, the youngest coach in the NFL won't say, however, how well he expects that to translate into on-field performance following a 3-13 season.

"I do believe the Bengals in 1992 will be very, very competitive on a weekly basis," said the 32-year-old Shula, hired after last season.

Shula acknowledged that the team didn't get much help on defense during the draft, despite the fact that the Bengals had the NFL's worst defense last season.

"We're going to have to get better play out of the guys that we have. Hopefully, we'll get some surprises from the players that we did bring in in those areas as well," he said.

The Bengals also signed three draft choices, tight end Craig Thompson, tackle Lance Oberding and running back Otis Miles. That makes five of the 14 picks now signed.

Saints

Offensive lineman Derek Kennard has agreed to a two-year contract with the New Orleans Saints, bringing the list of veteran free agents to 10.

Kennard was obtained in a trade with Phoenix after Steve Trapilo went down with a season-ending knee injury.

He started the first three games at right guard, but tore a pectoral muscle in a weight room accident before the fourth game and was out for the rest of the year.

Terms of Kennard's agreement were not announced, other than it contains no option year.

Steelers

Pittsburgh has signed six 1992 draft picks, but the top five picks, led by offensive lineman Leon Seary of Miami, remain unsigned.

The Steelers said it signed fullback Scottie Graham and tight end Russ Campbell, both seventh-round picks; defensive back Darren Perry and defensive lineman Nate Williams, both eighth-round; running back Mike Saunders, 10th round, and quarterback Cornelius Benton, 12th round.

Packers

Green Bay signed rookie wide receivers Orlando McKay and Chris Holder, the first 1992 draft choices to sign contracts with the team. Terms of the deals weren't released.

McKay, from Washington, was the first of two fifth-round picks for Green Bay. Holder was a seventh-round draft choice from Tuskegee.

Restless Redskin finds Argonauts can be cool, too

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Quarterback Mark Rypien, who said that he feels he's been "slapped in the face" by the Washington Redskins over his stalled contract negotiations, appears to be getting something of a cold-shoulder in Canada.

Even though Rypien attended the Toronto Argonauts' home opener at

SkyDome on Thursday night and was cheered when he was introduced to the crowd of more than 36,000, General Manager Mike McCarthy said Friday that the team hasn't decided whether to make a formal offer to Rypien. He said that a decision is likely in a week.

McCarthy also said it can't make the kind of big-bucks offer — a four-year deal estimated at \$18 million —

that it made to lure Raghbir "Rocket" Ismail to the team last year.

"We're not in a bidding situation with the Redskins. We're an alternative," McCarthy said.

Owner Bruce McNall also didn't seem too encouraging. "If we do something, it must be done in the next week. For the moment, I don't think it's likely," McNall said.

McCarthy said that the team is

looking at the possibility of lining up a package of corporate sponsors and an endorsement package that might help to lure Rypien, a Canadian citizen.

McCarthy said another selling point is that if Rypien played two years in Canada, he could become a free agent in the NFL when it returned, if the players win free agency in court.

Baseball reels from arbitrator's draft ruling

The Associated Press

A rules change allowing major league teams up to five years to sign players drafted from high school instead of one was invalidated Friday by baseball's permanent arbitrator.

The ruling by George Nicolau took into confusion the status of players from high school who were drafted in June. An official of the Major League Baseball Players Association said the union could ask for those players to be declared free agents or could ask for a new draft to be held.

"If the NCAA does not cooperate, every player should have the option to become a free agent," said

Eugene Orza, associate general counsel to the players' association. "If the NCAA does cooperate, a new draft would have to be held."

In March, owners changed the draft rules, saying they did not want high school players to feel pressure to sign professional contracts rather than attend college.

The union countered that the changes were made to stop high school players from using the threat of college as leverage in their contract negotiations and filed a grievance.

Orza said he did not know how many affected players already had signed. Richard Ravitch, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee, also said the next step

was unclear.

"The PRC had advised the clubs and the commissioner's office that this was a close question," Ravitch said. "We're disappointed we lost. The holding is clearly on the value of free agents. The question is now as to the remedy."

Free agency and the draft are connected because teams receive draft picks when some of their free agents sign with other clubs.

Because of this, Nicolau ruled the rules change was subject to approval of the Major League Baseball Players Association under its collective bargaining agreement with the clubs.

"Said changes shall be rescinded," Nicolau wrote in his brief ruling.

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Magic Valley women win flights during '92 state women's amateur

The Times-News

BURLEY — Three Magic Valley women took flight titles in the 1992 women's state amateur that concluded at Burley Municipal Golf Course Thursday.
Julian Ullman of Ketchum took the first flight at 24.3, just ahead of Burley's Doris Ellingham and Twin Falls' Shanna Robinson.
Jackie Anderson of Twin Falls and

Kathy Boreland of Wendell went one-two in the fourth flight with Buhl's Della Wilson picking up a tie for third.
Bernice Huwa, Twin Falls, and Nettie Neula, Wendell, went one-two in gross and then flip-flopped in net in the fifth flight.
Among the net winners were Ellingham in the first flight, Fourth in the fifth, Anderson in the fourth

and Karen Krieger, Twin Falls, in the third.
The second flight was owned by Karen Parsons, a native of Burley who currently lives in Boise.
Top finishers by flights include:
First Flight
Gross-Julian Ullman, Ketchum, 24.3; Doris Ellingham, Burley, 24.7; Shanna Robinson, Twin Falls, 24.8; Anne Williams, Boise, 24.9; Ginny Rasmussen, Idaho Falls, 25.3 and Wilma Shockey, Paul, and Serene Jensen, Burley, both 25.4. Net-Doris

Ellingham, 21.4; Julian Ullman, 22.2; Ginny Rasmussen 22.3.
Second Flight
Gross-Karen Parsons, Boise, 24.5; Rita Hiller, Idaho Falls, 24.9; Oleta Roberts, Buhl, 25.4; Audra Urie, Boise, 25.5; Jana McGill, Burley, 25.6, and Jackie Glover, Twin Falls, 25.7. Net-Karen Parsons 20.6; Rita Hiller 20.7; Audra Urie, 21.3.
Third Flight
Linda Petlichkoff, Boise, 26.9; Louise Smith, Gooding, and Roberta Robertson, Twin Falls, 27.0; Shirlee Straughn, Twin Falls, 27.1; Karen Krieger, Twin Falls, 27.2.

and Jan Hall, Twin Falls, 27.3. Net-Karen Krieger, Twin Falls, 21.8; Louise Smith, Gooding, and Roberta Robertson, Twin Falls, both 21.9.
Fourth Flight
Jackie Anderson, Twin Falls, 21.6; Kathy Boreland, Wendell, 23.3; Della Wilson, Buhl, and Becky Doti, Newdale, both 27.7; Vinnie Stanley 27.8; Jill Jorgensen, Boise, 27.9. Net-Jackie Anderson 20.4, Kathy Boreland 21.6 and Jill Jorgensen 21.9.
Fifth Flight
Gross-Bernice Huwa, Twin Falls, 28.2; Neola Weaver, Buhl, 28.4; Corey Bowman, Pocatello, 28.6; Beth Milam, Idaho Falls, 29.4; Joan Hilliard, Parma, and Joyce Nelson, Nampa, 29.8. Net-Neola Weaver 21.2. Bernice Huwa 21.5, Joan Hilliard and Corey Bowman 21.7.
Sixth Flight
Gross-Alice Hansen, Rigby, 28.3; Marguerite Astorquia, Twin Falls, and Terry Keegan, Twin Falls, both 30.9; Linda Whitney, Boise, 31.3; Sharyn Allen, Twin Falls, 33.0; Kathleen Hughes, Gooding, 32.8. Net-Alice Hansen, Rigby, 4.9; Linda Whitney, Boise, 31.1; Marguerite Astorquia 21.6.

Colt's No. 1 arrives ready for workouts

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Steve Emtman, arriving in a pickup truck, hardly looked like a millionaire.
The NFL's No. 1 draft pick reported to training camp intent on helping end the dormant role of the Indianapolis Colts.

There was no flash shown by the 6-foot-1, 230-pound defensive lineman, who already was tabbed as a starter as the Colts opened workouts on Friday.

His blond, crewcut hair was noticeable but there were none of the gold chains or expensive watches worn by some of his new teammates as Emtman drove onto the Anderson University campus.

And while his red 1992 Chevrolet did have such options as power windows, power brakes and locks, the sticker price on the window read an economical \$14,500 — a huge contrast with the vehicles used to transport some of his new teammates to camp.

Emtman wore a plaid shirt with gray sleeves, plain shorts, no socks and white sneakers.

The winner of the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman said he wanted to all-star treatment.

"I've got a lot to prove," Emtman said as he reluctantly stopped to face a swarm of video cameras and tape recorders while carrying his luggage into the team's dormitory. "It's great to be here."

"I'm looking forward to getting started. I just want to play some football. I'm tired of all this stuff. ... There's too much talk."

"There's really nothing to be said right now. There's been a lot said

about me and it's time for me to step up and play."
Emtman had 60 tackles — including 19 for losses — to help the Washington Huskies go undefeated last season. The Colts, meanwhile, finished 1-15 last year and ranked last among the league's 28 teams in defense against the run.

Emtman starts training camp optimistic that the club's fortunes are changing.

"The team's already done a lot to change things. It's not me, it's the team itself," he said. "There's a lot of things, both offensively and defensively that are going to change and help this team."

"The attitude is real good."
Known for his work ethic, Emtman was a regular at the club's spring workouts.

"I've been working out, preparing myself for what's ahead. I'm just another rookie," he said. "What I've done in college doesn't mean a thing now. I'm back at the bottom and I've got to work my way back up."

He has purchased the Indianapolis home of former Colt Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, who was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders, asked \$370,000 for the five-bedroom, 5,500-square-foot home. His real estate agent was former Colts running back coach Lewin Burnett, who was fired last season along with former head coach Ron Meyer.

"I wanted to buy a place where my family can come stay with me when they're here for the games," Emtman said of the house, which includes 4 1/2 bathrooms, a finished basement and a three-car garage. "I figure that will serve the purpose."

Marketing firm sues Olympic Committee

Knight-Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A Michigan sports marketing firm filed a \$27 million civil suit against the U.S. Olympic Committee on Thursday, claiming breach of contract in a failed coin promotion after the 1988 Summer Olympics.

The suit, filed by International Sports Marketing of Detroit in the Wayne County, Mich., Circuit Court, alleges that several current and former USOC officers, volunteers and paid staff conspired to thwart the promotion even though the USOC's chief fund-raiser, John Krinsky, had committed the USOC to the deal.

The suit also alleges that ISM's promotion died because its officials weren't willing to offer USOC officials illegal payments in return for their cooperation.

"We spent \$1 million and had 40 people working on the project three months, only to see them kill the deal," said ISM president J.B. Bonelli.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the organization would not comment on the suit until it had seen the complaint.

The suit alleges that Bonelli approached the USOC in September 1988 with a proposal for a joint venture to market legal tender coins minted in the Marshall Islands. The

coins were to depict diver Greg Louganis, who later won two gold medals at the 1988 Olympics.

Under terms of the deal, the USOC and the marketing company would split the profits, estimated at \$95 million for the USOC and \$27 million for ISM.

To help promote the project, the suit alleges, the USOC agreed to a 10,000-piece mailing. At that point, the suit alleges, Krinsky, former USOC president Robert Helmick, USOC general counsel Ronald Rowan and USOC executive director Harvey Schiller, "continued to stall, equivocate, and fail to implement the agreement."

The project died in June 1992 when, according to the suit, the USOC claimed the 10,000-piece mailing failed to generate satisfactory results. "We were ready to go with the program within weeks of the 1988 Olympics," Bonelli said. "They waited until 1990 to do the mailing and we're still not sure they did it."

The suit attempts to weave a broadcloth of corruption and collusion within the USOC, claiming that conflicts of interest and other business deals of some individuals were overlooked by others within the organization. In return, their conflicts of interest or illicit deals were also overlooked.

Judge OKs woman umpire's discrimination suit for trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that former umpire Pam Postema's suit against professional baseball for sex discrimination can go to trial.

U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson dismissed one charge by Postema against the American League. He said she waited too long to file her initial complaint against the league with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But the remaining charges can go to trial, Patterson ruled. The other defendants are the National League, the Triple-A Alliance and the Baseball Office of Umpire Development.

Postema, 37, began umpiring in the minor leagues in 1977. She says she was unfairly fired by the Triple-A Alliance in 1989 because the American and National leagues were not interested in hiring her.

Postema filed her last December asking for unspecified damages, back wages and speaking fees she would have earned as a major-league

umpire. She also asked for a job as an umpire in the major leagues which never has employed a female umpire.

The judge ruled professional baseball's general exemption to federal antitrust law did not apply to its employment of umpires.

"Anti-competitive conduct toward umpires is not an essential part of baseball and in no way enhances its vitality or viability," Patterson wrote.

That means a jury will be asked to decide whether baseball owners illegally agreed among themselves not to hire female umpires, said Postema's attorney, Daniel Shulman of Minneapolis.

Patterson scheduled a pretrial conference for next Friday in Manhattan federal court.

National League lawyer Robert Kheel declined to comment on the decision. He said the league planned to file its own papers seeking to dismiss the case after this year.

Postema, who umpired major-league exhibition games, was the first female umpire to make it as high as class AAA.

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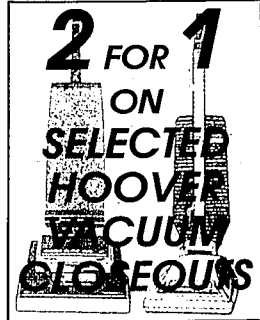
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