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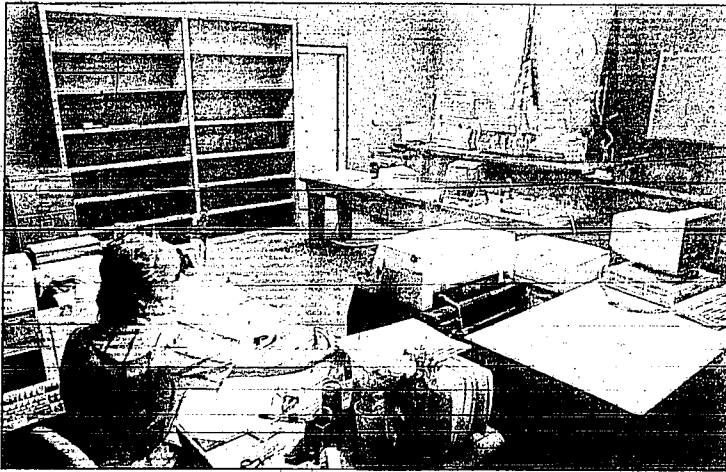
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Temporary quarters



Diann Jones, court services clerk, works in her makeshift office, a converted courtroom, during construction and remodeling.

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It's moving day at last for people who work in Twin Falls courthouse

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's moving day at last for people who work in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
But for many of them, moving day will continue for several weeks as a major remodeling project continues.
Starting this morning, movers will begin taking files, desks and office equipment from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office in the judicial building down the sidewalk to the new

office on the courthouse's fourth floor.
"We are all keeping a positive attitude" about the move, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Friday.
If that sounds like her enthusiasm is tempered by some concern over the new digs, that's because it is.
The mauve-and-gray color scheme is a great improvement over the two-tone brown of the old prosecutor's office, but the lack of walls in the new place could cause problems, Baxter said.
The fourth-floor office contains a separate office for the prosecutor, but the

four deputies are separated only by partitions.
"I have never known a law office where the attorneys have to work with no walls and no doors," Baxter said.
When they aren't in court or the law library, prosecutors spend a lot of their time interviewing witnesses and crime victims.
The lack of actual walls and private offices raises questions of privacy, confidentiality and comfort for the witnesses, she said.

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Employment picture bright locally, dim nationally

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley labor market sang a happy note in July as the unemployment rate dropped 1.4 percent below July 1997's level.

The central Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for July was 6.2 percent, up a bit from June but well below the 7.6 percent recorded in July 1997.

Any way you look at it, the local labor market is in better shape than last July and a lot better than the nation's. In unadjusted numbers, another 840 local workers earned paychecks in July 1992 and 560 fewer

workers are out of work than one year earlier.
The department releases two sets of data in its reports: Unadjusted numbers based on a survey, and seasonally adjusted numbers that remove normal seasonal ups and downs from the data.

Even a layoff at Twin Falls' largest employer, Universal Frozen Foods, didn't hurt July's report, said Twin Falls analyst Lon McDonald of the Idaho Department of Employment.

"The thing that's interesting is how often we say that the unemployment rate jumped dramatically because Universal laid off," McDonald said. "They laid off, but it

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Relief escort plan hits snag

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A U.S. proposal threatening military force to protect relief shipments in Bosnia has bogged down in the Security Council because of disputes over how much power U.N. troops should have, diplomats said Friday.

The 15-nation council probably will not be able to pass a resolution allowing use of force before the middle of next week, French diplomats felt the U.S. resolution did not provide U.N. troops with the right to use sufficient force.

However, the council did approve Friday a \$31 million expansion of its mission in Croatia to include monitoring borders — thereby stopping further Serbian encroachment. With the added force, will assist in border control, customs and immigration duties to keep Serbians from pouring into newly independent Croatia.

The United Nations' came under criticism this week when it was revealed that U.N. peacekeepers were being told about the torture and execution of Muslims by Serbs as far back as May, but that nothing was done to inform the Security Council, the only U.N. agency capable of doing something about the reports.

Gold racquet



AP photo

Jennifer Capriati exults after receiving the gold medal in women's tennis at the Olympic games Friday. More on the games on Pages A-6 and A8.

Crews gaining on fires

The Associated Press

Dozens of crews used Friday's cooler temperatures and rising humidity to turn the corner on two major fires in a proposed wilderness area northeast of Boise.

After a week of struggling through steep, rugged terrain in the proposed Red Mountain Wilderness area 75 miles northwest of Boise, firefighters had only one more mile of break line to build on the 22-mile perimeter of the 8,300-acre County Line Fire.

Containment was expected Saturday, six days earlier than fire bosses had expected when the day started.
And the Cub Creek fire, burning on 2,800 acres to the west, was still targeted for containment on Sunday.

But above the Salmon River gash south of the Montana border in remote central Idaho, reinforcements poured onto the lines of the raging 3,000-acre Horseshy Fire.

National Guard trucks and drivers were activated to support the nearly 600 firefighters, and six elite 20-man hotshot crews were diverted to the blaze as winds began gusting over 30 miles an hour.

The week-old fire's southern flank — the winding canyon road past homes to the small town of Shoup — remained secured after flames pushed to within a few hundred yards earlier in the week before finally veering north. But the area was still being protected.

"I wouldn't want to ... say the threat's gone totally because conditions are extremely dry and high winds are predicted," Salmon National Forest spokesman Dan Firo said. "Fire suppression is being hampered by those high winds so we're going to have to keep watching it closely."

Helicopters, meanwhile, drenched hot spots on the northern and western flanks with water scooped from the Salmon River.

Out of work

Where out-of-state unemployment claims in the Magic Valley came from in 1991:

STATE	NUMBER OF CLAIMS	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Alaska	22	2
Arizona	35	3.2
California	369	34.5
Colorado	26	2.3
Montana	10	0.9
Nevada	180	16.8
Oregon	61	5.7
Texas	40	3.7
Utah	74	6.9
Washington	112	10.5
Wyoming	7	.7
All other	135	12.6

Percentages may not add to 100 because of rounding.
Source: Idaho Department of Employment

Graphic by VIN CAPPIELLO/The Times-News

Californians are coming and they're hunting jobs

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A story is going around town about the Californian who called the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to ask about moving here.

The Californian complains: "We don't even know our neighbors down here any more."
The chamber's reply: "You'd better get to know them, because you'll probably be living with them when you get here."

It is true. Incoming Californians are common. The chamber knows because it's the first place a lot of people call to find out about Twin Falls.

"California's still the hot, hot, hot one," Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said.

The Idaho Department of Employment recently compiled some hard numbers that indicate where workers are coming from. Their calculations provided some proof that California is the source of many of the Magic Valley's new workers.

In 1991, at least 369 Californians moved to the Magic Valley looking for jobs, fully 34.5 percent of the workers on unemployment who moved into this area.

To get the numbers, the department counted out-of-state workers who filed for unemployment here. This is how it works:

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Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 8.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	86	Min Pcp	0
Altoona	78	71	...
Boston	82	61	...
Chicago	70	60	...
Dallas	96	77	...
Denver	92	56	...
Des Moines	85	70	...
Detroit	79	58	...
Honolulu	91	73	01
Houston	94	74	...
Indianapolis	81	62	...
Kansas City	87	70	15
Las Vegas	101	75	...
Los Angeles	87	69	...
Memphis	90	71	...
Miami Beach	88	78	...
Milwaukee	73	63	...
Minneapolis	73	54	...
New Orleans	93	74	...
New York	85	63	...
Oklahoma City	94	73	...
Omaha	85	84	...
Philadelphia	82	60	...
Pittsburgh	82	60	...
Portland, Me.	80	54	...
Portland, Ore.	70	60	12
Reno	92	51	...
St. Louis	78	68	24
Salt Lake City	90	70	...
San Francisco	65	56	...
Seattle	72	59	13
Spokane	77	58	...
Washington	83	63	...

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	0
Yesterday	87 55
Last year	89 55
Normal	91 52
Surf today	8:50 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full, Aug. 13
last quarter	Aug. 21, noon
Aug. 27; and first quarter	Sept. 3

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	0
Boise	92 53
Burley	93 66
Hagerman	98 51
Idaho Falls	91 54
Last year	83 52
McCall	76 42
Pocatello	99 56
Salmon	96 48
Sun Valley	84 35

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warm today. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5-10 mph in the morning west 10-15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Sunday mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Highs around 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 15-20 mph on the prairie in the afternoon. Mostly clear at night. Lows in the 30s. Highs around 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday: Sunny. Highs upper 80s to the lower 90s Monday warming well into the 90s by Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northem Utah and Nevada: Daily - Continued warm today. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Sunday fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Sunday except isolated late afternoon thunderstorms east central. West winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows at night mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

Friday brought mostly clear skies to the Magic Valley, although a few high clouds and some drifting smoke during the evening reduced visibility.

Temperatures were again in the 90s over much of the area and winds were light. Readings were about 10 degrees cooler in northern sections but there were no reports of measurable precipitation from any station in Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state today was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees; that was also the nation's minimum reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Venus

Pollen count

125; chenopods, nettles

West sizzles as rain falls in Mississippi Valley, East

Rain and thunderstorms hit the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic coast Friday and temperatures topped 100 in parts of California and Arizona.

Thunderstorms, brought as much as 2 inches of rain to the mountain areas of the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Kauai. Rain also fell in the central Gulf of Mexico states, the Pacific northwest, northern Maine, central Kentucky, central Arizona and portions of Minnesota.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.04 inches in Minneapolis and .96 inches in Duluth, both in Minnesota.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 degrees in Grand Marais, Minn., to 101 degrees in Needles, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

At midday, temperatures in much of the southern Plains states reached the low and mid-90s. The low in Atlantic City, N.J., cooled to 51 and broke the record there for the date of 55.

The nation's morning low was 32 in Truckee, Calif.

Undersea quake rattles wide area of gulf, Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck Friday in the middle of the Gulf of Alaska, officials said.

The Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer said the quake hit at 4:19 a.m. and measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. It was centered 170 miles south of Cape Yakutat and 320 miles west of Juneau.

The quake was felt most strongly in Yakutat, a town of about 500 some 170 miles northeast of the epicenter, said seismologist George Carter. Observers said the shaking lasted at least a minute, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The tremor was also felt in Juneau and Anchorage.

Carter said a pair of 7.6 quakes centered in the same area hit over the winter of 1987-88 and created small tsunamis, or waves, that caused damage at Yakutat.

EPA wants gas-eating mowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've got a noisy, greasy, gas-powered lawn mower that jolts the neighbors and clogs on the highway, you could be one of the 1,000 people to get in on a deal announced Friday.

The federal government will let you swap it for a quieter, cordless electric model so environmental watchdogs can determine better ways to cut air pollution generated in the pursuit of a perfect lawn.

This offer was made by the Environmental Protection Agency along with the National Consortium for Emissions Reductions in Lawn Care, an organization that contains many electric companies.

Up to 1,000 electric mowers, which cost about \$400, will be given away to help EPA's research.

The swap works like this: Volunteers turn in their gas mowers at a participating electric utility, which exchanges it for an electric mower and forwards the gas-powered mower to the EPA.

The EPA tests the gas mowers for emissions. The consortium monitors the electric mowers for performance. The consumer gets a free electric mower, for keeps.

Unhappy electric-mower users can get them back from the EPA.

"By including the general public, we can help them make a contribution to the environment," said Thomas Kuhn, president of the Edison Electric Institute, which is part of the consortium.

The nation's estimated 83 million lawn mowers produce as much pollution as 3.5 million new cars, the consortium said. Its preliminary studies show that switching to electric mowers could cut emissions more than 70 times over.

EPA estimates that using a gas-powered mower for one hour generates as many ozone-creating pollutants as driving a car for 58 miles. Ozone is the principal ingredient of smog; which is damaging to respiratory health.

"Put in perspective, using your gasoline-powered lawn mower for one hour will generate as much pollution as driving a car for 58 miles," said EPA Administrator William K. Reilly.

Participating utilities are Baltimore Gas & Electric, Boston Edison, Indianapolis Power & Light, New England Electric System, New York State Electric & Gas, Oklahoma Gas & Electric, Potomac Electric Power Company, Tampa Electric and Western Resources.

EPA also is working with gas-powered mower makers on ways to make them environmentally cleaner.

Moving

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There are many times, especially when victims of sexual abuse or rape are in the office, that a private interview room is needed, Baxter said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said architect Russ Lively spoke with state officials about the design, and the partitions are similar to the design being used in many other state buildings and offices.

"Let's try it and see what happens," Hempleman said. "A lot of things are viable if you don't exaggerate before you get there."

Putting full walls in the office would create serious problems with the existing sprinklers and air-conditioning units, he said.

The wall between Baxter's old office and the judicial building's records room will be removed in anticipation of beginning that

construction phase next week, three deputy clerks have been moved into temporary quarters in a court room.

"It's better than a lot of places they could have put me," said Diann Jones, court services criminal clerk. Although the move has meant more walking back to the old office to pick up file labels and other supplies, Jones said things have gone pretty smoothly.

"When you've been here as long as I have, you just move along with the process," she said.

The reconstruction is scheduled to take three to four weeks, Chief Deputy Clerk Sherri Broyles said. When it's finished, all the court services will be in one large office.

The public should not notice any major disruption in service, although the payment windows for fines and citations may be temporarily moved across the hall, she said.

In addition, part of what was the prosecutor's office will be converted into a public access area for the reporters, law clerks, credit bureau employees and others who frequently need to look up court files, 5th District Judge Daniel Harbut said.

These people will be trained to use ISTARS, the courthouse computer network, and there will be a public access computer terminal, Harbut said.

Saturday's move was supposed to happen earlier this week, but the work needed to connect the telephones and the computers in the prosecutors' office didn't show up.

The delays have not added to the \$230,000 cost for the project, Hempleman said. There have been some minor unexpected costs, such as a necessary correction to an uneven floor in the new prosecutors' office, he said.

Jobless

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didn't completely blow it out of the water.

The Department of Employment, which reports its monthly employment report Friday, defines the Magic Valley labor market area as Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

In other south-central counties, Blaine County's economy smoked through July with a 2.9 percent adjusted unemployment rate. Cassia County posted a 10.1 percent rate and Minidoka County had a 7.2 percent rate.

Statewide, Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped a fraction of a percent from the number of workers on the job hit yet another record.

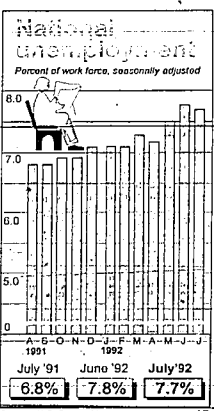
"Idaho returned to normal seasonal hiring patterns with growth in agriculture, construction, trade and tourism-related industries," the Employment Department said.

The state economy created another 5,800 jobs to push total employment to a record 486,500 after seasonal adjustments were made.

That was more than enough to offset the 5,500 workers who moved into the Idaho labor market, many drawn by the anemic job conditions in their home states.

Idaho's total work force was 517,500, the 15th straight month the state's labor pool has exceeded 500,000.

The nation's unemployment rate fell slightly to 7.7 percent in July as a federal summer-jobs program helped to send payroll employment



said, and the jobless rate could well rise once the program ends in September.

The picture for employment is still relatively bleak," John Albertine, head of a Washington forecasting firm, told The Associated Press. "The drop in the unemployment rate was just a tease.

The economy is still in neutral and the parking brake is on."

Regionally, the unemployment rates for July, June and July 1991 were:

- Panhandle, 8.1 percent, 8.8 percent, 8.6 percent.
- Leviston area, 5.1 percent, 5.1 percent, 4.7 percent.
- Canyon County, 5.6 percent, 7.6 percent, 7.6 percent.
- Ada County, 3.8 percent, 4.1 percent, 3.9 percent.
- Idaho Falls, 6.2 percent, 6.2 percent, 6.7 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6.9 percent, 6.8 percent, 6.7 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.6 percent, 5.1 percent, 3.6 percent.

Trends

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A worker loses his or her job in another state and is qualified to receive unemployment payments. The worker moves to Idaho and files for unemployment. Idaho's Job Service takes care of the worker and bills the state the worker came from.

The department counted 1,070 such workers who filed claims in the 1987 Magic Valley counties in 1990.

Californians were the largest group targeting the Magic Valley, with Nevada residents in a distant second at 16.7 percent and

Washingtonians third at 10.5 percent.

The numbers aren't an absolute measurement of workers who came into the area, since many find work and don't file unemployment claims. But they back up the experience of people, such as Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty, who help a lot of Californians handle the move to Twin Falls.

"Some of them have jobs, some of them don't," Bach said. "Some are coming with the idea that they will get jobs once they get here."

Tailhook group offers apology for incident

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Declaring that "we've had our work cut out," Tailhook Association officials offered their first public apology Friday to the more than 25 women harassed and assaulted at the group's 1991 convention.

In a four-page letter to acting Secretary of the Navy Scott O'Keefe, Tailhook Chairman W.D. Knutson admitted the group was at least partly responsible for sexual misconduct at the Las Vegas convention.

That gathering was where women, some of whom were officers, were groped, fondled and sexually assaulted by drunken Navy aviators in a hotel hallway.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game:

4-13-15-19-25 (four, thirteen, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-five).

Estimated jackpot: \$104,438.

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Veterans remember the 'Canal

GUADALCANAL - Solomon Islands (AP) - The local press is festive, the emotions overwhelming Friday, just as they were when the battle of Guadalcanal began half a century ago.

Hundreds of Marine veterans returned to the jungle island to commemorate the Aug. 7, 1942 landing, when they streamed ashore to begin a fierce and exhausting siege that proved to be a critical victory against Japan.

Some veterans wept while others sat thoughtfully in the light tropical sun at the dedication of two memorials to Americans and allies who died.

One memorial honors those killed on Guadalcanal, the other the Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, Filipinos, Tongans and British who fought and died in the Solomon Islands campaign.

Retired U.S. Marine Gen. Raymond G. Davis, a Guadalcanal veteran and Medal of Honor winner in Korea, read a message from President Bush, who was a Navy flyer in the Pacific during World War II. Bush said the battle halted Japan's advance in the Pacific after "some of the most ferocious combat the world has ever seen."

More than 5,000 Americans and 20,000 Japanese died in the battle. At the opening ceremony for the new Guadalcanal memorial, a huge fell over the crowd of about 500 as a Marine Corps bugler played "Taps."

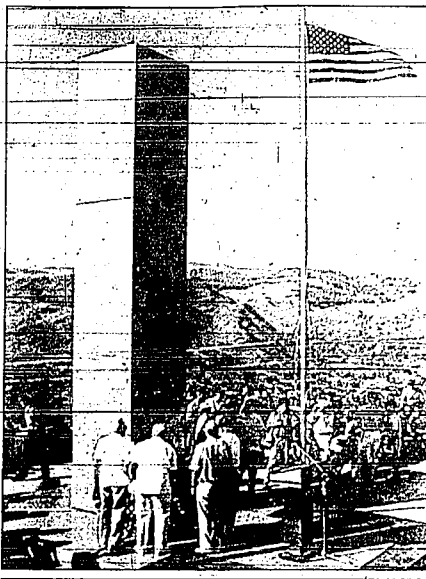
As the U.S. flag was raised over the memorial, old soldiers stood proudly, eyes glistening, hands raised to their caps in salute.

Jim Smith, 71, of Fairfax, Va., found the pink granite monument and walls containing details of the battles moving, "but a little bit late." "It should have been built years ago," said the former 1st Marine Division rider who was wounded at Eban's Ridge, one of the fiercest battles of the campaign.

"The \$15 million memorial was built by the Guadalcanal Solomon Islands War Memorial Foundation, which included members from Australia and New Zealand.

It was inspired by a 1986 visit by Gen. Colin Powell, who suggested that Japan had a memorial to its dead but there was none for the Americans.

No Japanese representative was invited to today's ceremony.



Above, veterans surround the Skyline Ridge memorial in Guadalcanal; commemorating the 50th anniversary of the historic World War II battle. Below, President Bush remembers the battle at ceremonies in Arlington Va. Flanking him are, left, Gen. Carl Mundy, commandant of the Marine Corps and right, Marine Col. James Flynn.

Japanese veterans are planning their own reunion in September. Many of the U.S. veterans were affected by the heat and humidity at the second ceremony in the mid-afternoon. Some had been up since dawn.

The New Zealand army supplied them with water and a tent. One who took up the New Zealanders' offer was retired Col. George Cole, 91, of San Diego, thought to be the oldest veteran to make it back to Guadalcanal.

Postmaster general outlines plan to eliminate postal service deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced plans Friday for a sharp cut in the postal work force, moves to trim 30,000 workers from the U.S. Postal Service.

"We're not mad at the 30,000, they're not bad," Runyon told a closed-circuit conference with postal managers. "We're just trying to fix the organization so it can be competitive."

The number of senior postal managers will be cut from 42 to 32 and Runyon said major changes will be made in the post office's management structure.

Five regional offices and more than 50 district offices will be closed, eliminating a layer of management jobs, Runyon said later. In addition, he said, money would be saved by eliminating costly programs including the purchase of furniture, computers and real estate.

"We've got regions, divisions and headquarters. We've got redundancy," he said. "When you fix that, you have people left over."

Runyon told the postal managers that about 140,000 long-term employees will be eligible for an early retirement option starting Aug. 17. Those who choose to leave would receive a lump sum of six months' pay, and would remain eligible for health and early retirement programs.

'We're not mad at the 30,000, they're not bad. We're just trying to fix the organization so it can be competitive.'

- Postmaster General Marvin Runyon

The postmaster general said he estimates that about 30,000 employees will accept the offer and about one-fourth of those will have to be replaced later.

The moves are part of a cost-cutting campaign aimed at eliminating an anticipated \$2 billion deficit next year. In addition, Runyon said he hopes to postpone the next postage rate increase that had been expected to occur by 1993.

Eliminating 30,000 jobs would save nearly half of the projected deficit, he said. Other cost-cutting moves are being investigated, as well as finding ways to increase postal income, he said.

Asked what would happen if not enough people accepted the incentive to retire, he said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

"No one would be pressured to leave," he added later.

Indeed, some workers whose skills and experience would not be needed for the early retirement program.

These include maintenance workers, rural carriers and postal inspectors, among others.

Overall postal management, which has grown over the years, would be cut by about one-fourth. The Post Office has about 130,000 managers among its nearly 740,000 workers.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said he supports the idea of reducing the bureaucracy.

"I'm excited, but I cannot pass judgment yet," said Biller, whose union does not represent the managers targeted for reduction.

The cuts were welcomed by 578 Sackler, managing director of the Mailers Council, a trade group.

Runyon, who took office only a month ago, "is living up to his commitment to reduce bureaucracy, to reduce layers of management ... this is something the mailing community has been looking for some time," Sackler said.

Weinberger trial postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Friday put off Caspar Weinberger's trial until Jan. 3 and will give the former secretary of defense unusually quick access to the previous statements of government witnesses.

The huge volume of paper work requires abandoning the tentative Nov. 2 trial date, said U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan.

Prosecutors have turned over tens of thousands of documents since Weinberger's June 16 indictment and won't finish the job until the end of August at a two-hour court session.

Weinberger's defense has said prosecutors are delaying his trial with an avalanche of irrelevant documents that have no bearing on his client's criminal case.

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Judge abandons L.A. officer's retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The retrial date for a policeman who clubbed and kicked Rodney King was abandoned Friday by a judge who suggested the state case against the officer should be dropped if a federal prosecution goes ahead.

"I don't think it's in anyone's interest to have three trials on the same subject matter involving the same defendant," Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said.

Weisberg had planned to hold Officer Laurence Powell's retrial on Oct. 19 on a single count of assault under color of authority.

But a federal grand jury's indictment Tuesday of Powell and three fellow officers changed everything, he said.

The officers' acquittals in the videotaped beating of King, set off rioting in Los Angeles this spring in which 52 people were killed.

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Senate passes bilingual bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - More local governments would have to provide bilingual ballots to help people who don't speak English vote in U.S. elections under a bill passed Friday by the Senate.

Passed by the House two weeks ago, it now goes to the White House, and administration officials have said President Bush will sign it.

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World

Protests by blacks underline South Africa's hopes and perils

By Harry Jenfrew
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa—When black leaders marched on his office to demand the end of white rule, President F.W. de Klerk made a point of carrying on with business as usual.

Black leaders called outside for political rights for the black majority, the white Cabinet met inside the Union Buildings in Pretoria, ignoring the huge crowd on their doorstep.

In between stood a line of heavily armed police, symbolizing the power of the white government and the gulf separating it from the country's 30 million blacks.

A week of "peace action" ended Friday, with the threat of more protests if the white

Analysis

government does not yield to multiracial government by the end of the year.

The Pretoria march, along with a two-day general strike where up to 4 million blacks stopped work, illustrated the popular support for Nelson Mandela's African National Congress.

But it did not end the standoff between the two sides that has deadlocked talks on ending minority rule. The government remains in firm control and the protests did little to shake its power.

Protests were widely seen as exerting pressure on the government to gain more concessions in power-sharing talks. But events

threaten to overtake the political maneuvering. South Africa's problems are much larger than black-white power-sharing and they are growing. Neither side has yet to suggest solutions or look much beyond short-term goals.

Some black townships are becoming war zones, devastated by savage fighting that has taken 8,000 lives since 1989.

The economy is in its fourth year of recession, compounded by the worst drought in generations. While blacks bear the brunt of the economic decline, many whites are also starting to suffer.

Many blacks, afflicted by violence and poverty in the squalid townships, are losing hope their lives will ever improve. Bitter young blacks are turning increasingly to violence

to overthrow the political maneuvering. For all the talk about the "new South Africa," many whites don't see blacks as equals. The government still seems concerned primarily with ensuring white interests.

Few leaders, white or black, want to talk about how to heal racial divisions or how to build a unified nation.

De Klerk has said repeatedly white control cannot be replaced by black domination. He insists the interests of the 5 million whites and other minorities be protected under any future government.

Such a system would also preserve much of the white privilege and wealth built up over generations. To many blacks, that sounds like an invitation to a fest where they cannot eat.

The ANC wants a new government based on simple majority rule, with no special privi-

leges for minorities. It says life is what to carry through reforms to aid millions of poor blacks.

But the ANC's only real hope of gaining power is through a negotiated settlement. It does not have the power to force the government to submit, though its followers are demanding quick results.

Despite the confrontation, the two sides have made progress on ending apartheid during centuries of racial confrontation. There has been some remarkable goodwill on both sides.

De Klerk and Mandela are committed to a negotiated solution. The real challenge will be finding solutions to the country's problems, when they do return to talks along with other black and white groups.

In control



Commander Rick Ruehe sits in the control tower of the USS Tarawa on Friday near Kuwait City's shore. The amphibious landing ship conducted landing and takeoff operations with the Marine's Sea Knight helicopters and Kuwait Air Force's Super Pumas as part of the joint exercises code named Eagle Mace.

Briefly

Nations draft chemical weapons ban

GENEVA—The 39-nation Conference on Disarmament on Friday produced the final draft of a treaty to ban chemical weapons, ending 2 1/2 years of talks.

Although the substantive talks are over, procedural matters still must be worked out.

A U.S. negotiator who briefed a reporter on condition of anonymity, said the first step would be to see which countries immediately approve the compromise text, which totals more than 180 pages.

The accord will go into effect when at least 65 nations have signed. It would eliminate chemical weapons over 10 years and would provide for inspections to make sure no one cheats.

Russian-VP says Crimean not Ukraine's

MOSCOW—White President Boris Yeltsin was vacationing Friday, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi poked his finger into a political matter's nest by declaring that the Crimea should belong to Russia, not Ukraine.

"I do not recognize any agreements," said his historic Russian bonds to other countries, Rutskoi told a gathering of Cossack chieftains dressed in pre-revolutionary uniforms.

Rutskoi's remarks were certain to stir up Russian-Ukrainian tensions, which Yeltsin had tried to reduce before leaving Wednesday for a two-week holiday on the Black Sea.

The 44-year-old vice president, a former air force pilot and Altai partisan war hero, has staked out a political position that is far more nationalist and hawkish than Yeltsin's.

Court blocks information on abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland—A court on Friday ordered students to stop circulating information about overseas abortion services.

Abortion is banned in Ireland, except to save the life of the mother. The order by Justice Frederick Morris of the Dublin High Court was a permanent injunction against distributing the information on abortion. He also referred the case to the public prosecutor to consider criminal charges against 14 students who defied a 3-year-old temporary injunction.

Compiled from wire reports

Inspectors Mozambique Mozambique whites sign pact arrive in Baghdad

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—A team of U.N. weapons inspectors arrived Friday in Baghdad and prepared to inspect Iraqi facilities, a day after Iraq warned it would bar the experts from government ministries.

The Iraqi statement raised fears of a new confrontation like the standoff that occurred when inspectors were denied access to the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad last month.

Team leader Nikita Smidovich of Russia, in statements before departing from Bahrain to the Iraqi capital, asserted the inspectors' right to inspect any site, but declined to say what locations the team was going to search.

"We have our orders and our rights are clear," Smidovich told The Associated Press. "We can visit any place in Iraq."

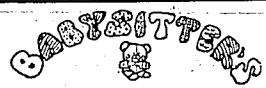
But, he added, "We're not looking for confrontation."

President Bush, meanwhile, reiterated that the United Nations has the right to inspect any place it chooses under the terms of the cease-fire that ended the Gulf war.

Bush, at a news conference in Washington, said he could not determine how much of Iraq's latest comments were bluster but vowed that President Saddam Hussein "is going to comply with the UN resolutions."

Executives at the inspectors' U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad, reached by satellite telephone, said the team reached the Iraqi capital in the late afternoon on the Muslim sabbath and would be setting out on its inspection missions early Saturday.

ROME (AP)—Mozambique's agreement to end the 15-year-civil war that has left the country devastated and starving. They pledged to sign a cease-fire "brother" Friday after signing an Oct. 1.



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Israel offers aid to Bosnian prisoners

UNITED NATIONS CAPTIVE Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that Jews who remember the Holocaust are particularly horrified by the detention camps in Bosnia, and offered humanitarian aid to the prisoners.

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IEA asserts Gem tax limit would wreck schools

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's Education Association leaders are warning the state's school system could be dismantled if the One Percent Initiative passes.

The good news, however, is many influential Idaho groups oppose the bid to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, unlike a successful 1978 initiative that gradually disappeared from view, they say.

California's Proposition 13, first cousin to Idaho's One Percent Initiative, has forced that state into "gridlock," damaged

the schools and put the economy into chaos, said Rob Nicholson, IEA region research director.

If One Percent succeeds at the November polls, it would be impossible to pass any bonds or overrides to help out Idaho schools, he said. The initiative would require two-thirds of all registered voters — not just the ones who voted — in support of the measure for it to succeed.

Only a portion of those registered to vote ever turn out, so passing anything would be out of the question, he said.

That would be especially unfortunate

because 6,000 additional students showed up at Idaho classrooms two years ago, another 4,000 are expected this fall. Bonds are often used to fund the construction of new buildings.

"When T-Business gets too full, they cut out the excess product on pallets and store it in a warehouse," Nicholson said. "You can't pack kids away somewhere until you have room for them."

A similar Idaho initiative passed in 1978. The Legislature erased the last vestige of it last spring, instead requiring an-

ple public notice of proposed tax hikes. But One Percent foes warn the annual loss would be \$71 million this time around.

The most likely solution would be to raise taxes to make up for the lost revenue, Nicholson said.

"That would end up saving a lot of money for a lot of people who aren't here," he said. "And the taxpayers here in this state would bear the burden."

The IEA opposed the 1978 measure, but had little outside support. That is not the case this time, said Jim Shackelford, an IEA coalition leader.

Shelley trims week

SHELLEY (AP) — For the second time in a week, the Shelley School Board has approved a four-day school week for the upcoming year, but this time without cutting salaries.

Not everybody is happy about having their children on a long television Friday afternoon instead of in class, but school officials said they had to do something to erase a projected \$75,000 budget deficit.

"If we don't do something, we are going to keep going downhill until we crash," said Richard Fowers, a member of a committee that proposed the shorter school week. Classes begin Aug. 19.

Judge opens some banks on Saturday

The Associated Press

An Idaho law that limits Saturday banking services does not apply to federally chartered banks, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan clears the way for those banks to offer full service on Saturday. It could give large banking institutions an advantage over independent state banks, which are prohibited from opening their lobbies on Saturdays, one independent banker says.

Ryan's ruling lays to rest a battle that erupted last fall when Security Pacific Bank Idaho branches in Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint offered full service on Saturdays. The bank openly challenged a 1961 law set up to protect small banks that cannot afford to open their lobbies on weekends.

The state filed suit against Security Pacific, saying the no-Saturday banking law prohibits all banks from opening up or processing loans on that day.

Security Pacific had the lawsuit transferred to federal court and argued that, because it converted from a savings and loan to a federally chartered bank in 1985, it had the right to open its lobbies on Saturday. It argued its federal charter preempted Idaho law.

Ryan agreed last week, ruling that the state law is not controlling in respect to national banking associations operating branches within the State of Idaho.

Security Pacific merged into Bank of America Idaho in April. The Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene branches have been open regularly on Saturdays since 1985.

Officials at Panhandle State Bank in Sandpoint said their larger competitors now have the upper hand on weekend banking, unless state lawmakers rewrite the 1961 law.

"It's a problem for small banks to compete with that," Panhandle senior vice president David W. Smith said.

Idaho Department of Finance Director J. Bellon Patty said Ryan's order most likely will mean all national banks in Idaho will be able to open their lobbies on weekends.

But that is hardly a big deal, he said, since they always were allowed to operate automatic teller machines and drive-up banking windows, ample service to meet customer needs.

Advocates seek woman justice

BOISE (AP) — Women's advocates say a female on the Idaho Supreme Court would make the judicial system more sensitive to women's rights.

"Half the population of Idaho is not represented by gender on the court," Joanne Buchin, president of Idaho Women Lawyers Inc., said Thursday. "Women's unique point of view needs to be represented to create sound policy."

Buchin and a half-dozen other women lawyers, educators, social workers and lobbyists gathered on the steps of the Idaho Supreme Court building to push for a woman to fill a vacancy on the five-member court.

"Women have a different way of looking at things. Women are more deliberative and try to get consensus. The whole process will be enhanced," said Karen Hess, president of the Idaho Women's Network. Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he will appoint a woman to the high court if one is among the nominees he receives from the Idaho Judicial Council. In response, 10 of the 14 applicants are women.


Vote ousts board chief

LAPWAI (AP) — The Lapwai School Board will appoint a new chairman to replace David T. Fazio, who lost a recall election.

Patrons voted 30-17 in favor of ousting Fazio. The next board meeting where a replacement could be selected is Aug. 17. Fazio questioned how his opposition ran its campaign.

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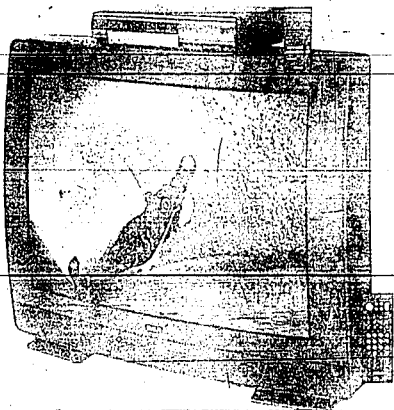
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Briefly

Volleyball rules meeting for District 4 planned

TWIN FALLS — All District 4 volleyball coaches and officials for the 1992-93 school year will have a rules meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Registration for officials will begin at 6 p.m.

Rupert recreation department plans flag football for kids

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for children interested in playing flag football.

Games will be played at Big Valley Ball Park on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning in September. There will be a league for third- and fourth-graders and another league for fifth-, sixth- and seventh-graders. Registration prior to Sept. 4 is \$10 for city residents and \$15 for non-residents. After Sept. 4, fees will increase \$5. Signups will be accepted at the city's public works building on F Street, next to City Hall.

Vermilyea fires hole-in-one on 17th at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Sam Vermilyea scored his 14th hole-in-one Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club. Vermilyea used a 7-iron on the par-three 17th hole that measured 163 yards. The hole-in-one was witnessed by Bill Davers, Ron DeGuzman and Ray Peltm.

Doctor clears way for Pippen to play in gold-medal game

BARCELONA, Spain — Scottie Pippen, who jammed a finger on his right hand in Thursday night's Olympic basketball victory over Lithuania, is expected to play in the gold-medal game against Croatia Saturday night.

Baseball commissioner asks court to allow realignment

CHICAGO — In a 43-page brief filed Friday, commissioner Fay Vincent asked the 7th Circuit U.S. court of Appeals to lift a preliminary injunction blocking National League realignment next season.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Canton on July 23 issued an order that blocks Vincent from sending the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and moving the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East.

In enjoining the commissioner's decision, the district court committed clear error of law," the brief said. "The district court's order should be reversed and its injunction should be lifted."

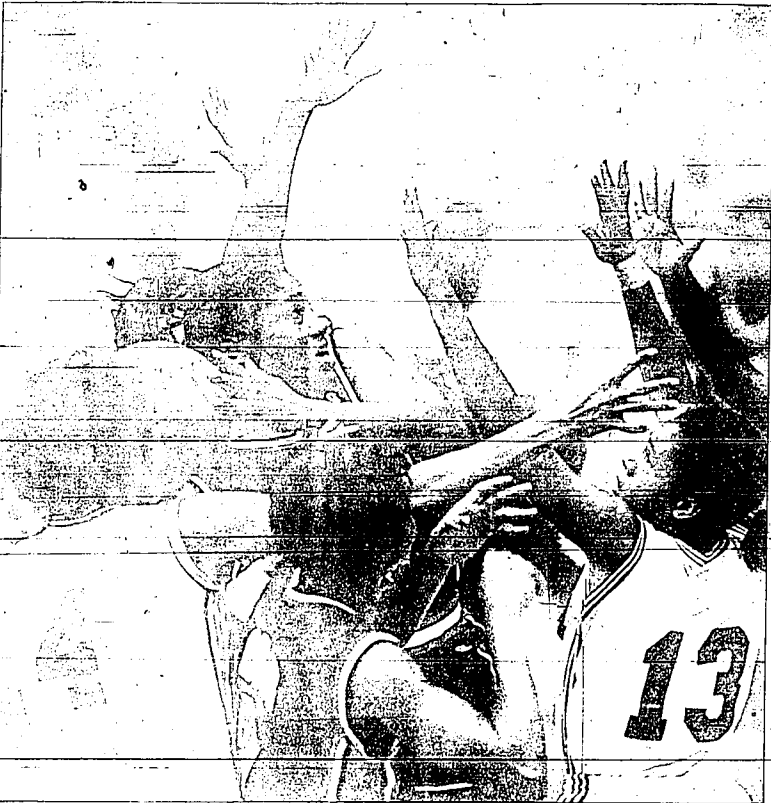
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As an American, I'm embarrassed to be represented at the Olympics by Charles Barkley. His brainless comments can make him the ugliest of Americans.

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—Skip Bayless who writes for the Dallas Observer



The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Sergei Bubka poked up his pole, pulled off his shoes and took a hike. He was the most startling dropout at a Summer Games where a lot of honor students played hooky Friday.

World champion Jackie Joyner-Kersey failed to defend her Olympic title in the long jump. No. 1-seeded Stefani Graf was upset by 16-year-old Jennifer Capriati for the tennis gold, and the defending U.S. men's volleyball champions got stuffed by Brazil in the semifinals.

"Not every day is going to be your day," Joyner-Kersey said. "It hurts that at the Olympics, that day is not your day."

With just two days left in the Games, the last remnants of the old Soviet sports machine revved up for one final turn around the block, despite losing a wheel when Bubka flopped in the pole vault.

The Unified Team, which will compete as separate countries in the next Olympics, went into the day leading the United States by just one medal, 87-86. At day's end, the United led 100-96 and had 42 golds to America's 31.

Bubka, the only man to ever clear 29 feet, fouled out by missing on his first three attempts (twice at 18 feet, 8 inches) and again at 18-10. A look at amazement on his face, Bubka stalked off, put his pole away and slid into his warmup suit.

"Most of us had problems with the swirling winds in the run up, and I was definitely one of them," Bubka said. "Maybe I took too long to prepare for each jump. But of course, it could have been my nerves playing me up."

Teammates Maxim Tarasov and Igor Trandenkov finished 1-2. Javier Garcia of Spain won the bronze, and Kory Tapenning, who lives in Paris but competes for the United States, was fourth. Both Tarasov and Trandenkov cleared 19-0, and Tarasov won on fewer misses.

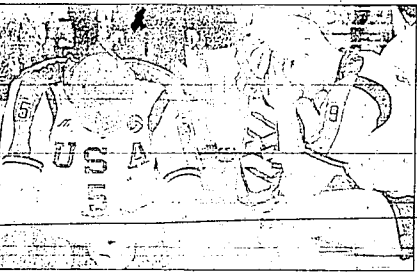
"I've got one weeping eye and one smiling one," Trandenkov said. "My very good friend and teacher Sergei Bubka didn't achieve what he wanted, but his pupil took the silver."

Joyner-Kersey, of Compa Park, Calif., was going for an unprecedented second sweep of the heptathlon and long jump titles. She already won the heptathlon, but had to settle for bronze in the long jump behind Heike Drechsler of Germany and Inessa Kravets of the Unified Team. Drechsler, who won second in Joyner-Kersey at the last Olympics and world championships, topped 23-5-1. Kravets 23-4-1 and Joyner-Kersey 23-2-1.

The United, who were shut out in track and field Thursday, got another gold from Svetlana Kriveleva, who won the women's shot put with a throw of 69-11.

Carl Lewis, already a gold in the long jump, will go for his second gold of these Games and eighth overall on Saturday in the 100 meters.

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Highs and lows

Above, Teresa Edwards, of Cairo, Ga., tries to work through a crowd during the first half of Friday's Olympic basketball game against Cuba. The United States team defeated Cuba 88-74 for the bronze medal. The picture tells the story for the U.S. men's volleyball team as Brian Ivie, left, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Robert Samuelson, of Marina Del Rey, Calif., reflect on their loss to Brazil, knocking them out of medal contention. For more, see Page A-8.

Giants' owner clears way for move to Florida

Dallas Morning News

"The San Francisco Giants owner Bud Friebe has reached an agreement to sell the National League franchise to a Florida group, and the franchise is expected to move to the Florida Suncoast sometime in St. Petersburg."

There never has been a major league franchise based in Florida. Now, it could have a twofold team in state rivalry as early as next season.

If baseball owners approve the transfer of ownership announced Friday, the Giants will attempt to play in the Tampa Bay area by 1993. That also will be the first season for the Florida Marlins, a National League expansion franchise based in Miami.

No major league franchise has moved to the Suncoast since Senators became the Texas Rangers for the 1972 season.

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Lurie, a native San Franciscan who purchased majority interest in the Giants in March 1976, had grown weary of trying to find an alternative to "cold, windy Candlestick Park on the San Francisco Bay. When San Jose voters in May rejected the area's fourth stadium initiative in six years, he announced his intention to sell to anyone, regardless of where the new owner intended, to base the club.

"Everybody in Tampa Bay should feel like they're running the bases on air today," St. Petersburg Assistant City Manager Rick

Dodge told a cheering crowd of 2,000 Friday at the Suncoast Dome.

Vince Naimoli, chief executive officer of Anchor Industries Inc., heads the Tampa Bay group that has agreed to buy the team for a reported \$110 million, but his purchase bid is no certainty.

Transfer of ownership must be approved by at least three-fourths of National League owners and a majority of American League owners. That sets up some interesting politics in the next few months, as Naimoli and Lurie try to build support for the vote,

most likely at the owners' quarterly meeting in September.

Naimoli faces two potential blocs of opposition. Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga and Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner may not want another franchise intruding on their territory, although Huizenga said Friday that he would not stand in the way.

American League owners may not willingly concede the entire Southeast to the National League. Teams in Atlanta, Miami and Tampa-St. Petersburg would almost certainly move to that region by an A.L. team.

Commissioner Fay Vincent consistently has opposed other franchisees' relocation efforts. However, he gave Lurie his blessing to consider a full range of options after the San Jose stadium referendum failed.

Taylor family finds fun at weekend speedway

By Jeff Haskisson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the average family the weekend means picnics, boating, fishing, hiking, and other so-called "family" activities.

But for Bill and Gloria Taylor the weekend brings a different type of activity for their family. Car racing.

Every Saturday night during the summer the Taylor family can be found at the Magic Valley Speedway.

They are not there to watch though. Quite the opposite, the Taylor family race cars. Not just one car but four, in the Quaker Electronics Pony Stock division.

"It's hard to know who to root for," said Gloria.

According to Bill it's just as hard for him to decide who to cheer for.

"It can divide loyalty."

That loyalty is divided between sons, Jim, Jon, and Tom Colson, and Tim Taylor and daughter-in-law, Tresa Colson, Jim's wife.

The family got into racing last year after Jim attended two races. After the second race he purchased a car and was on the track the next week.

"I got hooked," Jim said.

After that first race, in which Jim finished sixth, he got the rest of the family to attend the races. From that point on the whole family was hooked.



Photo courtesy ALAN DAVIS

Jim and John Colson battle for a front spot during a recent race at the Magic Valley Speedway

Braves sweep to enhance division lead

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cincinnati's nightmare was a dream come true for the Atlanta Braves, who took command of the National League West with their first three-game sweep of the Reds at home in 10 years.

"We didn't play real well and we got our butts kicked," Reds pitcher Greg Swindell said after the Braves beat him Thursday night to complete the sweep and open a 3½ game lead. "Hopefully, we can pick things up at home and gain some ground."

The Reds, who open a weekend series with the San Francisco Giants while the

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Snake River Alliance sponsors public forum

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Alliance will sponsor a series of public meetings on federal Energy Department cleanup plans for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The meetings are designed to provide people with information and explanation of department plans and the cleanup process. They also will help untangle the confusion of numerous federal cleanup plans and public meetings.

Meetings are scheduled in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMTV-TV Community Room at 1110 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, at the Sixth Street Environmental Center in Ketchum.

For information call 678-3773 or 726-7217.

Transportation department will begin praving projects

SIOSHONE — Idaho Department of Transportation crews will start a number of highway projects next week.

Seal-coating work is scheduled to begin Sunday on Idaho Highway 75 in Ketchum on the Highway 75 spur between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Work is also slated to begin Tuesday on a project to rehabilitate the pavement on Interstate 84 from the East Hammet Interchange to the East King Hill Interchange.

The seal-coating on Highway 75 is part of a larger project to build a southbound passing lane between the East Fork Bridge and the Gimlet Subdivision Road.

Seal-coating involves placing an asphalt-and-rock chip mixture on the roadway to protect the surface against water and weather damage and to provide additional resistance to vehicle skidding. The process extends the life of the road.

There may be traffic interference during seal-coating. Work is expected to be finished by the end of the week.

On the I-84 project, crews will be replacing concrete slabs on the highway.

There will be lane closures during this work, and the speed limit will be reduced to 55 mph through the area. The project is expected to be completed fall.

Kempthorne/Stallings debate will be televised live Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's debate between U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings will be televised live, spokesmen for both candidates say.

Kempthorne, the Republican candidate, and Stallings, the Democratic nominee, will square off in an hour-long, largely unscripted discussion at 2 p.m. at the KMTV-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

KMTV will broadcast the debate live and uninterrupted. The station's news director, Doug Maughan, will serve as moderator.

People are welcome to attend the debate, although the studio can only hold about 40 people.

If more than that many come, Maughan said, the overflow will be able to watch the debate on a monitor in the station's community room.

Sunday's debate will be the only joint appearance by the two candidates in the Magic Valley before the Nov. 3 election.

Area volunteers head north to fight Horseshy Fire

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers from the 2nd Battalion of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, the Idaho National Guard Unit in Twin Falls, have been called to work on the Horseshy Fire near Shoup in central Idaho.

Elements of the 116th Cav are supporting the Forest Service. Twenty-four guardsmen will operate five 2-ton trucks, four 2½-ton trucks, a maintenance truck and a "hammer," the Jeep-like vehicles that the Army first used in the Persian Gulf War.

The guardsmen and their heavy trucks are needed to help transport equipment and firefighters from the base camps, according to Col. Robert Vertes, military support officer at the National Guard base at Gowen Field near Boise.

The 1st Battalion of the 148th Field Artillery in Pocatello is also participating.

Compiled from staff reports

Area flames now just a flicker

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fire that threatened the Wood River Valley earlier this week is under control and firefighters are mopping up.

But before it was brought under control Thursday night, the 21,000-acre

Roe Fire destroyed two homes, 10 building and two vehicles south and west of Hialeah.

Several fires east of Richfield burned together and became the Black Ridge Complex. That 146,000-acre blaze was contained Friday.

Firefighters in Nevada have the Coffee Pot Fire, which forced the evacuation of

Jarbridge Monday afternoon, about three-fourths encircled. Officials expect to have this 38,000-acre blaze, burning in the mountains between the Jarbridge and Bruncau rivers, contained by 8 p.m. tonight.

No buildings were lost in Jarbridge. And 788 firefighters still are working on that fire.

Snail issue might go to court

The Associated Press

Environmentalists have filed a notice of intent to sue over the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's alleged failure to make a decision about the fate of five species of Snake River snails and limpets.

The Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, Idaho Conservation League and Committee for Idaho's High Desert Friday filed the notice to sue under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The document alleges Fish and Wildlife has not met legal deadlines for deciding whether the Idaho springs and/or Homedale

Creek springs snail, Snake River Physa snail, Utah Valvata snail, Barbours Springs Limpet, and Bliss Rapids snail are endangered.

The conservationists contend the mollusks need free-flowing, well-oxygenated streams to survive.

The Snake River and tributaries are threatened by more proposed hydroelectric dams, water pollution and oxygen loss, they say.

In 1990, Fish and Wildlife proposed to list them as endangered. The agency has one year to either list a species as endangered or withdraw it from

consideration, the groups contend, adding the legal deadlines to sue have passed.

On July 6, they filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Idaho against the service over similar alleged violations regarding the Bruncau Hot Spring snail located in Owyhee County.

"The loss of the Snake River species indicates the severity of the destruction of the valuable Snake River ecosystem that is critical to Idaho's future," said Suki Molina of the Idaho Conservation League.

"We're not only losing these species, we're losing an entire riparian community and the wildlife that depends on it."

Fresh from the fields



Theresa Strolberg of Buhl harvests some of the vegetables she plans to sell at today's farmer's market in front of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building.

Priceless produce Farmers' market is gardeners' glory

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Slicing cucumbers are five for a dollar.

Red spuds are 40 cents a pound and tomatoes are sold by the half bushel.

A bunch of dill is 40 cents and cabbages up to two feet in diameter vary in price.

Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., gardeners from across the Magic Valley deal their fresh produce at a farmers' market in front of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in front of Ernst Home Centers.

"We have produce that's picked at the earliest, on Friday evening," market manager Steve Tangy said. "Most people are getting up at 4:30 and 5 a.m. to pick the produce, so the stuff we're selling has only been off the plants for a couple hours, in most cases, by the time it gets to the market."

Under tarpaulins for shade, a half-dozen gardeners, plus several craftsmen

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A chemical-free way to zap pests

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Nature's exterminator, a freezing winter, didn't zap this year.

"It's been a bad bug year because there was no hard winter," said Steve Tangy, who gardens without the use of chemicals.

Tangy said he has learned many healthy ways to produce chemical-free food through Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club, a local group that meets on the second Thursday of each month.

"We disagree with the use of chemicals," he said. "It's not so much we want to blame anyone for chemical use, but the fact is, there's too much."

All kinds of growers contribute to the problem, Tangy said, but homeowners with backyard gardens are, collectively, the worst offenders.

"They're the most lax in the use of chemicals," he said. "They don't bother

to read the directions."

Growing a healthy, organic garden takes more work and commitment than a conventional garden, he said, but the organic alternatives are better for human health.

One way to drive pests away naturally, he said, is to mix garlic and cayenne pepper in a blender with a oil, add biodegradable soap to make it stick to leaves, and spray it on garden plants.

"A lot of the soft-bodied insects really detest it," Tangy said. "It's really good for aphids."

Earwigs come out at night and hide under things to sleep in the daytime, he said. "If you put something out, like a rolled-up newspaper or a piece of plywood, at the base of the plants, they all collect under there."

"(Earwigs) like to herd together, under something like that," he explained. "If you go out early and lift it up, you can scoop them up by the dozens."

Knievel seeks talks with county commission

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Knievel wants to meet with the Twin Falls County Commission by the end of August to discuss his plans to jump the Snake River Canyon.

"They want to meet within the next two weeks," Deputy County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said Friday.

Knievel's lawyer contacted Steve Lenny, the Boise consultant whom the county hired to work with Knievel on the proposed jump, Paul said.

The commissioners agreed to meet but said Knievel and his attorney will have to come to Twin Falls.

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— Robbie Knievel on his proposed jump over the Snake River Canyon

"It's time to stop following Robbie around and make him start following the line here in our own county," Paul said.

"We're just getting tired of it."

The commissioners likely will meet Knievel until the end of August to give them, Paul said.

Knievel wants to jump the Snake River Canyon in a one-run rocket sometime around September 1974, the 20th anniversary of when his father, Evel, tried the same stunt. He approached county and city officials about the idea last fall.

In February, the county commission sent Robbie Knievel a list of 64 questions about the proposed jump. He was supposed to respond to the questions by April 6 but did not do so.

Commissioners had thought the issue was dead until the week before last when Knievel stopped in Twin Falls to talk with KMTV television. Out of the meeting KMTV reported on July 30 that Knievel planned to jump the canyon from private land with or without county approval.

Knievel said that by doing the jump from private land he could limit the crowd to a couple of hundred people and turn the jump into a pay-per-view event on cable television.

He also said that some of the questions the commissioners had sent to him were inappropriate, especially those about his income and how much money he expected to make from the jump.

After news reports of the meeting, Knievel called the Times-News to deny saying he planned to jump the canyon without the county's permission.

"I want everyone's permission," Knievel said.

County law dictates that any gathering of more than 500 people requires a permit.

Paul said on July 31 that the county likely could show good probability that the event would draw more than 500 people, especially if Knievel promoted the jump as the culmination of a two-year tour.

In response to KMTV's report, the county commissioners decided to seek an injunction to stop Knievel from jumping. But Paul said Friday that the county likely will hold off on seeking the injunction until commissioners meet with Knievel.

When Evel Knievel tried to jump the canyon in a one-run rocket in September 1954, the spectacle drew thousands to the area. Reports of violence, drunkenness, nudity, property damage and unpaid bills to local merchants led bad memories of the jump with some area residents.

But the younger Knievel says he does not draw the same type of crowd as his father.

"The commissioner's have said they do not want Knievel to use the jump site east of the Perrine Bridge that his father used. The area is more developed now than in 1974 and is not a good site, they said.

"He'll have to settle for jumping the Snake River from somewhere else in Twin Falls County," Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said Friday.

Windbreak stabber will serve 5-year prison term

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who stabbed three men at the Windbreak bar in February has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Larry Goodine, 35, reached a plea agreement with prosecutors earlier this week, and 5th District Judge J. William Hart signed the deal Friday.

Under terms of the deal, Goodine pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery in exchange for prosecutors' agreement to drop two aggravated battery counts and a weapons enhancement.

Prosecutors also agreed not to charge Goodine with being a habitual offender. According to Goodine's court

file, he has a long history of violent crimes and was on federal parole at the time of the incident.

Goodine did not get eligible for parole, although he was given credit for the time he has been in jail since his arrest Feb. 9.

That arrest came after police were called to the Windbreak on Kimberly Road and found three men who had been stabbed during a fight outside the bar.

Witnesses described Goodine and pointed police in the direction he had run.

Officers arrested him several blocks away.

Two Minnesota men working on the Milner Dam hydroelectric project were stabbed in the fight, as was Boise resident Steven C. Beutler.

All three men survived the attack, although one man suffered injuries to his liver and spleen.

Since 1975, Goodine has been convicted of nine felonies, including robbery, assaulting a police officer, drug possession and infamous crimes against nature, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Blalock said during a court appearance in February.

But Deputy Public Defender Brian Long pointed out that, since being released from federal prison more than two years ago, Goodine has never committed more than an inattentive driving ticket added to his record until the fight at the Windbreak.

The two Minnesota men, 23-year-old William Scholl and Joseph Berger, 26, were fighting with Goodine when Beutler tried to intervene.

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Kempthorne unyielding in water rights charge despite criticism

The Associated Press

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne on Friday persisted in his charge that Democratic rival Richard Stallings wants to weaken state water rights despite two of his key supporters finding themselves in less than agreeable positions.

"There's a glaring difference between Congressman Stallings and me," the Boise mayor said. "I'll never vote to give away state water rights and Richard Stallings clearly has."

Kempthorne also released a statement by GOP Sen. Larry Craig, indicating Stallings was not as strident in defending state water rights as he says.

At issue is Stallings support of the 199 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act that created a federal reserved water right for the wilderness areas.

Former Republican Sen. James McClure, who is Kempthorne's campaign chairman, played a key role in passing that bill, and he has said provisions he inserted assure Idaho water rights are not jeopardized.

And John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney and water law expert who serves on Kempthorne's campaign finance committee, said there are more important issues in the race than the Nevada Wilderness bill Kempthorne has focused on.

In fact, Rosholt said that legislation is probably meaningless in light of accepted legal principles that would have assured the federal right anyway.

"It's either water by implied reservation or water by legislation," he said. "I don't know that the result is violent or devastating as has been indicated."

But Stallings, who said he backed

the bill because McClure supported it and Nevada officials wanted it, claimed Kempthorne's attack broke the mayor's post-primary pledge for a clean campaign.

To counter the radio advertisement saying he voted to take away state water rights, Stallings began airing his own attacking Kempthorne of distorting the facts and contending the mayor has "a dangerous lack of knowledge about our water rights."

From Rosholt's perspective, however, "There are a lot more important problems for Magic Valley farmers to worry about than the Nevada wilderness bill."

Craig said that in 1989, as Idaho's 1st District congressman, he and Stallings voted on amendments to the Nevada wilderness bill.

On Nov. 18, Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., and Rep. Jay

Spokesman: Mormon Church committee monitors critics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A committee of high Mormon Church officials monitors the statements and writings of members who criticize the church and turns the material over to local ecclesiastical leaders.

The committee "provides local church leadership with information designed to help them counsel with members who, however well-meaning, may hinder the progress of the church through public criticism," church spokesman Don LeFevre acknowledged.

LeFevre's statement came in response to an allegation Thursday by a Brigham Young University professor that the Strengthening Church Members Committee was keeping secret files on members and using them in a campaign of intimidation.

"I accuse that committee of undermining the church," said Eugene England, an English professor who suggested pressure be brought on the faith's leaders to disband what he described as the "ad hoc committee."

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Bruce Olsen, managing director of church public affairs, responded in writing when asked about Anderson's comments.

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The church's often uneasy relationship with its intellectual community has been unusually tense in the past year. Two weeks after the 1991 Sunstone gathering, the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve issued a rare joint statement critical of independent symposiums on Mormonism.

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Benson's battle - B8

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The committee makes no judgments and imposes no discipline," LeFevre said in a prepared statement.

The committee's secretary is William O. Nelson, LeFevre confirmed, but he declined to identify its chairman or other members. Nelson, who works in the church's Correction Department, served as secretary to Ezra Taft Benson when the church president headed the Council of the Twelve from 1974 to 1985.

Older Kader remembers Nelson during those years as "someone who always acted like he was speaking for the brethren" and who kept a secret file on him when Kader was an instructor at BYU in the late 1970s.

Nelson was a counselor in the presidency of the church stake in Orem when Kader resided.

"I had no idea who he was," Kader recalled Friday, "until a BYU administrator came to me and said, 'Your (Democratic) political activity has come to the attention of the brethren,' a term for members of the church's hierarchy."

The same BYU official, since deceased, identified Nelson as the source of the file, which was given to church headquarters and to Kader's dean at the church-owned school, Kader said.

Faithful Mormons who seek entry into the faith's temples must first be interviewed by their bishops and a member of the stake presidency, Kader wound up before Nelson.

"When I went for my temple recommend he acted like he didn't know who I was," he said.

Kader's wife, Nancy, said that when she went to Nelson for her interview, already knowing about his alleged monitoring activities, the church official acted as if he knew nothing of the couple, their activities or Kader's position at BYU when she mentioned them.

Nelson, reached at home late Friday, categorically denied keeping a file on Kader or even knowing Omar or Nancy Kader. He confirmed he had served in a stake presidency in Orem.

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Death notices

Dorothy Snider
RUPERT — Dorothy Snider, 71, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at the Covidia Memorial Hospital.

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

Glenn Bradley
GOODING — Glenn Bradley, 86, of Gooding and formerly of Princeton and Shoshone, died Friday, Aug. 7, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Janet Carter, Theresa Gonzalez, Christopher Harper, Maida Holston, Beverly Lammert and Robert Payne, all of Twin Falls; Rosalie Black, Anna Knut and Caroline McDonald, all of Buhl; Joanna Behunin and Cecil Stewart, both of Gooding; Patricia Maglaughlin of Burley; and Mandi Prentiss of Burley.

Released

Danielle Andreason, Brian Bolt, Fern Covington, Priscilla Cortez, Dawn Hendrickson and Ashlee Larsen, all of Twin Falls; Norma Higley and Lorie Race, both of Jerome; Kelsey Johnson and Kathryn Peterson, both of Filer; Ubelia Hernandez of Buhl; and Bobby Wickham of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Romy Arredondo, Wilhelmina Bray, Kandie Daverport, Emily Heald, James Miller, August Sorenson, Barton Bakshi and Angel Polanco, all of Burley; Doris Johnson and

Karen Sprague, both of Heyburn; Marie Sheer of Gooding; Lynn Wheatly of Albion; Ellen Willmore of Malita; Virginia Graham of Rupert; Rosemary Brandon of Pocatello; and Wilfred Turner of Madison, Tenn.

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Williamine Bray, Dorothy Friedrich, Enrique Gomez-Valle, Emily Halsted, Kenneth Hansen, Shumun Reno, Darin Smith; Paul Williams, John Howard and Montes and Bertha Prieto, all of Rupert; Zola Bunker of Malita; Hub Shenk of Paul; John Wodskow of Heyburn; Barbara Montgomery of Salem, Ore.; Mary Shaw of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Sheldon Edmo of Elk New.

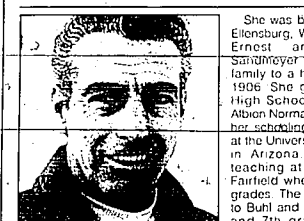
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Fred Maier and Duane Earl, both of Rupert.

Released

Martha Estes and Daniel S. Rose, both of Rupert; and Emma Praegitz of Paul.

Obituaries



John L. Sabala
TWIN FALLS — John L. Sabala, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. His loving giving heart will be missed.

John was born Nov. 18, 1920, in Boise, to Francisco and Florentina Sabala. He served in the Twelfth Armored Division During World War II as a tank commander. He was wounded in action and awarded the Purple Heart. He married Alicia M. Gussasole of Shoshone on April 21, 1946. They resided in Ketchum for 35 years, where he operated a dry cleaning business until 1971. He worked for Sun Valley Company until he retired in 1983. He and Alicia then moved to Twin Falls to enjoy their retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Alicia, one son, John V. Sabala, of Wonder Lake, Ill.; three daughters, Victoria O'Gerson of Vernal, Ariz.; Valerie Alford of Pocatello and Vanessa Wonnemann of Newton Center, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; four sisters, Flora Laragan and Rosie Mendolia, both of Twin Falls; Anna Bernchocha of Shoshone and Nettie Nanco of Charlotte, N.C.; and one brother, Manuel Sabala of Boise.

Rosary Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A memorial mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

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

She was born Dec. 29, 1905, at Ellensburg, Wash., the daughter of Ernest and Emma Yarsli Sandmeyer. She moved with her family to a homestead in Buhl, Idaho. She attended the Buhl High School in 1923 and from Albion Normal in 1925. She finished her schooling during the summers at the University of Washington and in Arizona. Her first job was teaching at a country school in Fairfield where she taught all six grades. The next year she moved to Buhl and taught in the 3rd, 4th and 7th grades till 1929. She moved to Phoenix, Arizona where she taught school until retiring after 34 years of teaching there. She returned to Buhl in 1976.

She is survived by a brother, Ted Sandmeyer of Buhl. She was preceded in death by two sisters, and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl School Tutoring Program. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Jerome J. Henry Sr.
JEROME — Orville J. Henry Sr., 70, of Jerome, passed away Friday, July 7, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after a long illness.

Orville was born Nov. 7, 1921 in Barger, the son of Alton Leroy and Maude Irene Gummerson Henry. He attended schools in Barger and Jerome. He served in the Navy for four years in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. He served aboard the Liberty ship, the USS Lassen. Orville married Verneta Buntin in 1946 in Jerome. They had two sons and one daughter. He later married Lela Bruckner in 1979 in Elko. Nev. He spent most of his life living and working in the Magic Valley, mostly in the Jerome, Wendell and Gooding areas. He was a heavy equipment operator and farmed for many years. He founded and then operated Henry Concrete Construction until his retirement in 1984. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He spent his retirement enjoying his fishing hobby.

He is survived by Lela of Jerome, two sons, Orville J. Henry Jr. and his wife, Andrea of Wendell, and Alton L. Henry and his wife, Pat of Port Angeles, Wash.; one daughter, Susan and her husband, Mark Medford of Mountain Home; three step sons, Stormy Bruckner and Barry Bruckner of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ed (Dolly) Moeller of Jerome, Mrs. Pete (Dolly) Oneida of Shoshone and Mrs. Opal Thrall of California. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Lawrence Henry.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Chapel.

Josephine Gizinski Deleski
TWIN FALLS — Josephine Gizinski Deleski, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Josephine was born on April 15, 1896, in Elyria, Neb., the daughter of Adolph and Francis Podzinski Gizinski. On June 10, 1916, she married William J. Deleski in Elyria. The family moved to South Dakota in 1928 where they farmed until 1929 when they moved to the Burley area. Josephine lived in Burley until 1968 when she moved to Murtaugh. In 1984, she moved to Twin Falls to be near her sister who had moved here from Nebraska.

Survivors include one sister, Helen Pierson of Twin Falls; two sons, Raymond Deleski of Twin Falls and Donald Deleski of Boise; one daughter, Agnes Pettit of Neillsville, Wis.; eight grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and 10 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; four brothers; three sisters; and an infant daughter.

Helen Josephine Sandmeyer
BUHL — Helen Josephine Sandmeyer, 86, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1992, at Harrels Nursing Home.

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with dried flowers, bird houses and other items, take their wares directly to the public at prices comparable to local supermarkets.

The farmers' market was started two years ago through the efforts of Southern Idaho Tangany, a member of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club, sold produce there last year and took over management of it this spring.

"I'd love to see gardeners of all ages get involved," she said. "We'd like to make it a social event more than just a retail sales outlet."

More growers are needed to fill the demand, Tangany said, and everyone is welcome to sell at the market. The charge is 5 percent of sales, but each seller sets the prices of his own product.

Theresa Stroberg of Buhl said the farmers' market is great for both buyers and sellers, and she hopes it will expand considerably in the next few years.

"The whole City Park should be farmers' market, flea market, music festival, every Saturday," Stroberg said. "I think it could grow to that. If Mountain Home can do an entire park every Saturday, what's Twin Falls doing with a small one?"

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Idaho Commission for the Blind has scheduled a public meeting to provide information regarding its services and programs available and to discuss the annual State Plan for Title I, Supported Employment and Independent Living. The public meeting will be held on August 14, 1992, from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Weston Plaza.

Comments and concerns can be directed to the Magic Valley Regional Office (736-2140) or call toll free 1-800-542-8688.

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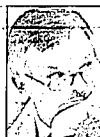
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Mini-Cassia

Newcomb: I'm not ready Representative won't run for speaker of Idaho House

By Drew DeSilver Times-News Staff



Newcomb

BURLEY - State Rep. Bruce Newcomb says he's still not interested in running for speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives...

"At this point in time I'm just not ready" to be speaker, he said. "I have a lot of water still I'd want to get done before I'd want to take over a job like that..."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley curfew ordinance now in effect

BURLEY - The curfew ordinance recently approved by City Council is now in effect, having been published in news-paper legal Friday.

Minidoka man dies in combine accident

MINIDOKA - A man was killed in a combine accident Friday afternoon somewhere in Minidoka County, but details about the death were unknown at press time.

Juveniles charged following break-in

BURLEY - Police arrested three juveniles Thursday afternoon following the break-in of a pickup truck and some acts of vandalism.

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Hutchinson misses campus life

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Montana Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson misses campus life.

Outdoor events help long-term care patients

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A little fresh air can do great things for long-term care patients, says an activity director of a Burley hospital.



ERIC GOODSELL - Cassia News Service

From left, missionaries Seth Jennings, Travis Hoyt and Victor Johnson take part in a barbecue at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The event was designed to raise the spirits of long-term care patients.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following: Driving under the influence charges filed: Brenda L. McCallister, 35, 303 E. Beech Mountain...

Stuart Mark Taylor vs. Vicki Lynn Taylor; Gloria J. Watkins vs. James W. Watkins; Emily Jane Yates vs. Richard Ruppel Young...

Enforcement vs. Rubello Trevino; State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Dusty Allen Davis...

Family-Health Services is pleased to announce the association of Laura M. Fall, M.D. Family Practice beginning August 3, 1992. FIS Buhl Clinic is now scheduling appointments with Dr. Fall.

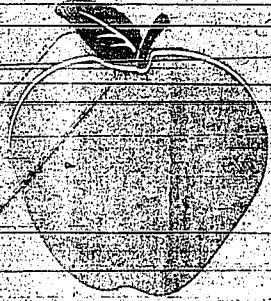
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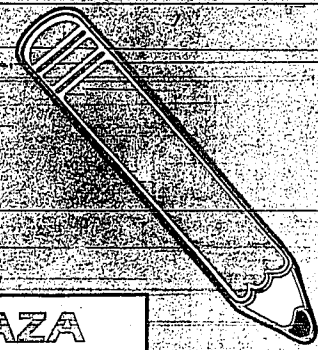


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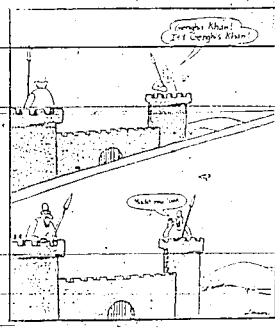
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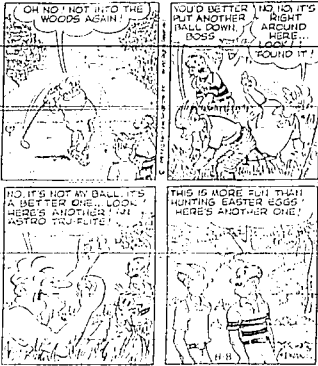
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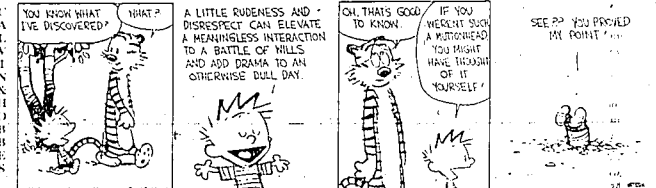
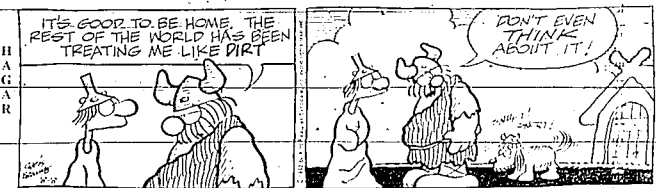
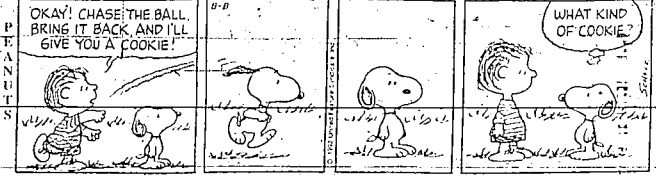
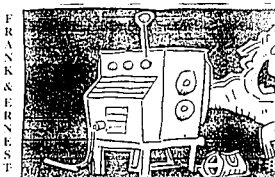
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 Panel 2: A man says "I wish we could turn down the volume on thunder."

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Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, take charge of humanitarian endeavor. Funding available for special effects, gifts, staples. Tonight you'll star at social affair. New apparel does improve body image. Gemini involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 21-June 20): Check source material; break down barriers, including distance, language. You'll be participating in creative endeavor involving Taurus. Focus on credibility, legal rights, partnership, marriage.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who said you did not possess fortune to accomplish goal will be wrong on counts, their SCORPIO continuing to persevere; re-learn to build, Virgo represented.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationship requires more-than-usual attention. Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Avoid tendency to act first, think later. By 7 pm, you will be vindicated. Proceed accordingly.
VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outline business, check real estate advertisements, announcements. Sagittarius Moon highlights property, family, durability of products. Collect facts, write your views. Pisces represented.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights search, exploration, intellectual curiosity. Look behind scenes, discern motives. Careless fans in courtship manner—low-spirited, voluntarily returned. Capricorn involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-dis-

ance communication relates to travel; import-export activities, love relationship. Get rid of burden; you should not have carried in first place. Financial picture turns bright by 8 pm.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain valid hints from Libra. Scoping messages. Emphasize universal appeal, implies to let go of past, to smile into future. Those who attempt to stop you will be defeated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll encounter individual who is a "mirror image" of you. Career matter involved, could have these letters, initials in names—K, T. Partnership or marital status figures prominently.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finances tend to be scattered, efforts fragmented. By 11 pm, you'll have help from one you thought was "far away." Keep the faith, permit optimistic viewpoint to rule. Sagittarius plays role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study fine print. Keep options open, realize that individual in authority may be in position (remain neutral without diluting principles). By 4 pm, future prospects will be crystal clear.

L.M. Boyd

It was Christopher Morley, too, who wrote "The man who never in his life... Has washed the dishes with his wife... Or polished up the silver plate... He will be largely celibate."
 Lot of folk around the Mediterranean eat sungsbrins. Stewed, fried, baked, whatever.
 Even pickled.
 Word is you can't patent an idea, a way of doing business, or a device that doesn't work.
 A dog can distinguish far subtler differences in shades of gray than can a human. Pavlov proved that.
 Trainers of killer whales never wear wet suits on the job. Or at least, not sleek black wet suits. They look too much like sea lions. Killer whales eat sea lions.
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Church news

Unity lies in working together

'His Reflections' presents programs this weekend

HEYBURN - "His Reflections" Ministry will present several programs and songs this weekend.

Presentations by the ministry group, under the direction of Mike and Belva Gordon of Beaverton, Ore., are planned for 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Benson's battle - B8

Church, 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Methodist Church and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

The public is invited at no charge, but free-will offerings will be received. For more information, call 678-4626, 423-4311 or 733-0779.

Bible translators available for area church programs

TWIN FALLS - Mike and Thera Anderson, members of Wycliffe Bible Translators, are currently on furlough from Papua, New Guinea, where they have been engaged in a linguistic and Bible translation project in Sulist in Milne Bay Province since 1984.

The Caldwell Baptist Church is the Andersons' home church. They are also supported by the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church in Caldwell, Community Bible Church in Nampa, Community Christian Church in Twin Falls, Covenant Presbyterian Church in West Lafayette, Ind., and several other churches in the Twin Falls and Boise areas.

Mike Anderson is the son of Vern and Loma Anderson of Buhl. He graduated from the College of Idaho in Caldwell with a bachelor of science degree in 1969 and from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., with a master of science degree in 1972. Thera Anderson, daughter of Dale Burkhalter of Rigby, graduated from Jerome High School in 1965 and earned a bachelor of science degree from the College of Idaho in 1969. Both Mike and Thera received linguistic training at the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Washington in Seattle in 1982 and the University of Texas in Arlington in 1983. The Andersons have five children, Jamie, Jason, Wade and Todd.

Any church, group or individual who wishes to correspond with the Andersons or have them as guests may contact them at Box 722, Middleton, ID 83644, until they return to New Guinea in January 1994.

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There has been a lot of talk about the idea of "unity" in the church in recent days. Some think it's a satanic plot to overthrow their local church, while others are convinced that what lies ahead is a God-ordained melting pot where all doctrinal distinctions are forever eradicated. It is my belief that both of these approaches are in error.

I believe that doctrinal distinctions based on biblical principles and personal convictions must be maintained at all costs and yet I feel that this doesn't nullify the prospect of a godly "unity."

If the idea of "unity" is about organizational mergers, then I think it is improbable and perhaps undesirable. If the idea of "unity" is about spiritually joining hands to see our world won to the gospel of Jesus Christ, then I think it is attainable.



Fred Barton
Clergy's corner

and very exciting! If the church (those who know Jesus Christ as their personal savior from sin) can agree to rally around the person of Jesus Christ and the basic foundational truths of Christianity (the gospel), I believe they can also agree to disagree on other minor points of theology and still reach out in "unity" in an effort to make a more powerful statement to a lost and dying world!

I believe that God himself is already behind such a move and that, through the Holy Spirit, this move is gaining momentum across all man-

made denominational lines! Where do you fit into this issue? What does real "unity" in the church mean to you? I pray that each reader will consider what I have said, and pray to God about their own involvement! In conclusion, I would like to share a word from the lips of our Lord ... "May we be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me ..." (John 17:23 NIV).

Fred Barton is the pastor at Overcomer's Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to: Dateline Twin Falls, Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



Members of the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills pray after the Super Bowl in 1991. Such displays of religious faith on the sporting field are increasing.

Sports and prayer

More athletes publically display their devotion

NEW YORK (AP) - The first thing the Chicago Bulls did after winning the NBA championship was not to pour champagne over each other's head, but to gather together to say the Lord's Prayer.

In baseball, superstar Darryl Strawberry undergoes a much-publicized conversion to born-again Christianity, and what football can forget the images of New York Giants players huddled together in prayer on successive Sundays in 1991 at their Super Bowl game decided on game-ending field goal attempts.

Public displays of religious faith on the sporting field are becoming increasingly common as scores of Christian ministry organizations have developed to preach to athletes from the junior high school to professional level.

The Colorado Springs-based International Bible Society plans to distribute hundreds of thousands of tracts on religion and sport to spectators and athletes at the Barcelona Olympics that began a week ago, and an alliance of athletic ministry organizations called Sport Outreach America is already making plans for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Evangelists say America's seeming insatiable appetite for sports provides them with a platform to urge consideration of a higher playing field, but some sociologists and critics say religion is being cynically manipulated by an industry that with its drug abuse, academic scandals, high injury rates and winning-at-all-costs attitude betrays the values of the field being exalted.

The church's role in the relationship has been increasingly one of accommodation to big-time sports, said Shift Hoffman, head of the Department of Health and the Department of Sports.

Strong stories put real life, fire into sermons

I heard a good two-minute sermon recently, one that made me think, examine my life and look around for some mercy.

The sermon happened at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Burnsville, Minn. It was a staged event, and it took the crowd of outdoor worshippers by complete surprise.

The Bible text for that Sunday was the story of the good Samaritan. So a member of the church had stopped her car on a road leading to the church just as people began arriving for worship. With the hood of her car open, she posed as a helpless motorist with a broken-down car.

If a passing car had its windows open, she asked for help. During just a few minutes of taking lifelines, 53 cars passed by without stopping. Many of these churchgoers turned into the church parking lot. Seven cars stopped to help.

When the staffer gave the results of her life drama, a hush fell over the crowd assembled on the church lawn for outdoor worship. I was sitting in my car just behind the crowd.

At first, I laughed, thinking there would be a bunch of guilty people that day. My second thought was that I was capable of passing by a motorist in distress. Perhaps I did. I couldn't remember seeing a stalled car on the



Clark Morpheu
Faith today

sidering my fading memory bank. I'll never know for sure.

So I chose to feel guilty, just in case. I seldom give myself the benefit of the doubt in this day. And we need a very favorable theological concept.

I thought about that brief sermon several times since, and my conclusion is: This is exactly what's missing in many sermons - a strong story, illustration, fable, incident or joke that we can use to lash the Bible text to our brains.

For instance, who needs a preacher, to tell us what this story means from a theological angle? We've already figured that out.

What we do need is an understanding of what it means to be a good Samaritan in this day. And we need encouragement because it's often frightening to do good deeds in a violent world.

Thinking back on the good Samaritan sermons I've heard, including some I have preached, most of them used the occasion to scold the pil-

grims. You haven't done enough. There is much yet to accomplish; hungry people, a rotting environment, drugs, weed, alcohol, and a moral stagnation that has infected the soul of the nation.

You recognize the scenario, but news all the way. But the story is really about good news. It says there are decent, caring people in the world. In the case of the stalled motorist, seven out of 53 isn't so bad.

I thought of a man I knew in North Dakota. He was a 40-year-old, slightly built farmer. He lived with his invalid mother and took care of her every need. When I tried to get him to talk about the weight of his burden, he would shrug, smile and sometimes say, "It's OK."

His mother told me one day how grateful she was for her son's help. "Not many sons would do what he's doing," she said. "I told him this morning, 'I can't understand why you don't just run across the prairie and never look back.'"

I asked her how he responded. She said, "He just smiled at me and held my hand." So there you have a good Samaritan: A son doing his duty and coping with caring up to his eyeballs.

Don't you think there are many people in the church whose work is to carry on such a quiet min-

istry? And what happens when they come to Good Samaritan Sunday and the preacher scolds them and says they have to do more?

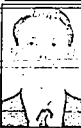
Why do preachers so often base their sermon on an assumption that the pew-sitters are worthless slackers, grievous sinners, and selfish oafs? If I tell you what would motivate me to do more for others, praise and encouragement. But those are rare commodities in many congregations.

The power of stories is a mysterious thing unless you think about how we communicate these days. All day long I stare into a blue window, a word processor's screen, and stories result. When I go home in the evening, I sometimes relax in front of another window, my television set, and watch stories unfold. And on weekends, I occasionally sit at the front window - at the movies - as the stories bombard my consciousness.

Stories help us get a fix on life. They are windows to the biblical text, and they penetrate our faith. Just for proof, what do you remember best about this column? I thought so - the stories.

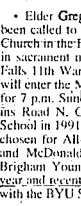
Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Missionaries



Burnham

Elder Gregory L. Burnham, son of Gary and Jane Burnham of Jerome, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Guadalupe Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burnham residence, 318 S. 150 W. Burnham graduated from Jerome High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.



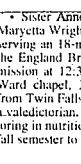
Westerman

Elder Steven J. Westerman, son of Frank S. and Marlene Westerman of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the California Fresno Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cox residence, 1348 Hank's Road N. Cox graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991, where he was active in band and was chosen for All-State Band. All Northwest Orchestra and McDonald's All-American Band. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, and recently returned from a Scandinavian Tour with the BYU Synthesis Jazz Band.



Wright

Sister Annette Wright, daughter of Richard and Margeta Wright of Kimberly, recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the England Bristol Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:35 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Wright graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988, where she was a valedictorian. She attended BYU for 2 1/2 years, majoring in nutrition. She plans to return to BYU for the fall semester to complete her degree.



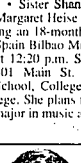
Woodland

Sister Jackie Danette Woodland, daughter of Dan and Rozina Woodland of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the Chile Antofagasta Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd-Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Woodland graduated from Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She will return to Provo, Utah, to continue her employment as an accountant at Dynix.



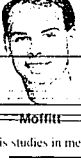
Heise

Sister Shana Lee Heise, daughter of David and Margaret Heise of Buhl, recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the LDS Church in the Spain Bilbao Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel 801 Main St. Heise graduated from Buhl High School, College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College. She plans to go to BYU for the fall semester to major in music and art.



Moffitt

Elder Mitch Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street. Moffitt graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989, where he was student body president and was chosen for the McDonald's All-American High School Band. He is currently attending BYU for one year before returning to the university to continue his studies in medicine this fall.



Woodland

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Celebrant Singers to perform

TWIN FALLS - The Celebrant Singers will present a concert of songs from the Antofagasta-Siemkiwki temporary Christian music, "Give Him Praise," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. Nursery care will be provided.

The Celebrant Singers, founded and directed by Jon Stenkoski and headquartered in Visalia, Calif., is an internationally known Christian music ministry. The group presents a two-hour service featuring 100 singers and a 12-piece orchestra performing a selection of contemporary gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music, praise songs and worship choruses.

Also included in the service is a preaching segment, personal testimonies by various group members and a short documentary film of the group's overseas ministry. Stenkoski will also share a special message and pray for the needs of the people.

Members of the Celebrant Singers come from many different areas of the United States and Canada and are chosen from hundreds of nationwide churches. Antofagasta-Siemkiwki these young people have dedicated their lives to sharing the gospel of Christ around the world. They are not paid and are responsible for raising approximately one-third of their travel expenses. The remainder of the travel costs is raised through free-will offerings, record sales and partners of the ministry.

During the summer of 1992, five teams of Celebrant Singers are traveling throughout the United States, Central America and six countries of eastern Europe.

The group appearing in Twin Falls are involved in a "reput" tour through North America. This group travels up to 800 miles each day, presenting nightly services in churches, auditoriums, colleges, service clubs, military bases, prisons and outdoor arenas.

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Bible schools

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., has planned its vacation Bible school for this week.

Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to participate in free activities from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Activities will include Bible stories, puppets and singing. The craft project will be making a crayola quilt for a family in Rogerson Middle School. A family in Rogerson Middle School that was recently burned out of its home. Free-will offerings will be accepted and donated to Heifer

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participate in free activities from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. They will have the opportunity to participate in Bible memorization and stories, crafts, music and games. Refreshments will be served. Transportation is available by calling 423-5290.

A closing program is set for 7 p.m. Friday. All students will participate in a presentation summarizing the week's activities. Refreshments will be served.

KIMBERLY - "Set Sail ... With the Savior" is the theme of the vacation Bible school set for this week at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 206 Main St. W. Children age 4 through sixth grade are invited to

Religion

Birch Society approval eludes Benson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Before he became Mormon Church president, Ezra Taft Benson's personal efforts to win church endorsement of the John Birch Society created a tense, long-running battle within the faith's hierarchy.

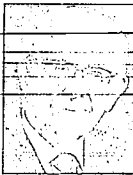
"Nothing in the generation since the 1960s can compare to the apostolic-conflict involving Ezra Taft Benson," said historian D. Michael Quinn, who is writing a book on the church's leadership. While Benson's anti-communist crusade was common knowledge during the 1960s and 1970s, Quinn on Friday delivered a detailed account of the behind-the-scenes infighting between the ultra-conservative Benson and other, more moderate apostles.

Benson, 93, has been president and prophet of the 15-million-member church since November 1985, when he became the second-oldest man to assume the post. The infirmities of age — he presently serves for life — have precluded his involvement in the faith's day-to-day affairs for several years.

Indeed, Benson's political activism began to wane at the outset of the conservative " Reagan Revolution" of the 1980s and he already had won several dizzy spells, memory loss and difficulty in public speaking by the time he became president. Quinn told the independent Sunstone Symposium, however, within a year of returning to Utah from an eight-year stint as U.S. agriculture secretary from 1953 to 1961, Benson was claiming publicly that President John F. Kennedy was "soft on communism."

He described the John Birch Society, organized in 1958, as "the most effective non-church organization in our fight against creeping socialism and godless Communism."

Benson's son, Reed, became coordinator for the society in Utah in 1962 and its membership tripled



Benson

within six months. Benson, meanwhile, unsuccessfully sought approval — from church president David O. McKay for the society's non-Mormon-president to address a church-wide general conference.

Quinn said that by endorsing the Birch Society in numerous sermons before church audiences, Benson left his fellow apostles and the governing First Presidency only five difficult options: silence, a private rebuke, public endorsement or condemnation of his views without naming him, or public repudiation by name.

At various times over two decades, members of the hierarchy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints adopted all five, he said.

For example, an 1963 member of the governing First Presidency, Harold B. Henson, told reporters Benson was not "entitled to say the church favors the John Birch Society."

However, later that year the irrepresible Benson persuaded the society's founder, Robert Welch, who had just published a book accusing former president Dwight D. Eisenhower — Benson's former boss — of being a "Communist."

Benson's praise of Welch triggered a response from Democratic Rep. Ralph R. Harding. The Idaho Mormon told Congress the apostle was "a spokesman for the radical right" who was using his ecclesiastical office to give the false impression the church approved of the society.

Eisenhower then made headlines by praising

Harding's criticism of his former Cabinet member. The controversy came to a head in October 1963 when Benson told a church-wide audience Mormons should support anti-communist "patriotic programs and organizations."

Three weeks later Benson was assigned to head the church's European mission. He told reporters the assignment was not a "rebuke," but senior apostle Joseph Fielding Smith told Harding, a different story.

He wrote the Idaho congressman that by the time Benson returned from Europe, "I hope he will get all of the political notions out of his system."

But Benson wasn't gone yet. When local leaders balked at letting Benson use the tabernacle in Logan for his farewell address, Benson shut back that he would "hold the meeting in a tent, if need be."

In his parting message, Benson said the government was becoming so communistic that Americans "can resist communist tyranny only by themselves becoming conspirators against established government."

Referring to his father's assignment to Europe, his son, Reed, said Benson had been "stabbed" in the back.

Quinn pointed out Benson's sojourn abroad did not have the intended moderating effect on Benson, who resumed his pro-Birch campaign upon his return.

In 1966 Benson arranged to have a picture of church president McKay scheduled for the cover of the society's magazine and planned to introduce its founder at a meeting in Salt Lake City.

McKay halted publication of his picture, so Benson had the magazine substitute a picture of deceased apostle J. Reuben Clark.

De Haan, Frontz present concert

GOODING — Gary De Haan and Kenny Frontz will present a gospel concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave.

De Haan presents concerts in more than 200 churches throughout the United States each year and has given concerts in more than 2,000 churches during the 17 years of his ministry. De Haan says he was once a drug addict and that his ministry is one of joy and victory and shows that life can be changed and turned around.

De Haan sings, plays the piano, composes songs and speaks about the new joy he has found in Jesus Christ. Frontz, who has traveled with De Haan for the past 13 years, sings, plays the violin and guitar and tells others about what he calls the keeping power of Jesus Christ.

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Sports

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Exercise and Sports Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "It can't stand the risk, changing or arguing for a change in big-time sports."

God was more important than king and country to the Scottish ruler Eric Laddell portrayed in the movie "Chariots of Fire" when he refused to compete in the 1924 Olympics, and he was both. Hellfire evangelist Billy Sunday gave up his baseball career for an itinerant ministry.

But the modern movement of using athletics as a springboard for proselytization didn't begin until after the Second World War, when the Bible was used by evangelists, including an up-and-coming preacher-narrator Billy Graham, to draw crowds to rallies, according to sociologist James Mathisen of Wheaton College.

By the 1950s, the Fellowship of Christ was being used by athletes in Action, plus a Campus Crusade for Christ, developed in the mid-60s.

The developments in what Mathisen refers to as "muscular Christianity" have been the recruiting of pro athletes and the coordination of athletic evangelism through groups such as Sports Outreach America for major events such as the 1994 World Cup and the 1996 Olympics.

Mathisen said the field is so sophisticated today that there are separate ministries even for Christian fishermen and weightlifters.

The Kansas City-based Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which holds regular prayer meetings and special

events, is in about 4,000 schools, or an estimated 15 percent of the nation's junior highs, high schools and colleges. "We would like to be in about 100 percent of the schools," said Don Hilkemeier, a vice president of the fellowship.

Hilkemeier said sports present a great opportunity for evangelism since 90 percent of the public is involved in them in some way, and people like to associate with winners.

He also said there are strong parallels between religion and sport in that Christianity emphasizes "victory over death" and the ideals of sport of training for the prize and pressing oil to find a goal have spiritual overtones.

A spontaneous demonstration of thanksgiving such as the Bulls displayed can be a healthy expression of the symbols and rituals that give meaning to the players' lives, according to Joseph Price, who teaches both the sociology of religion and the sociology of sport at Whittier College in California.

"Why should one take offense either that it might be different than ones own preferred sense of expression of meaning," he said.

But others raise critical questions of whether sports has come to transcend religion.

Hoffman, editor of an anthology on "Sport and Religion," questions how the Christian ethic is compatible with the violent way football is played in the modern era, or how athletes are manipulated into playing hurt, even with high risk of sustaining lifelong damage.

If the body is considered sacred — made in the image of God — "It's very

difficult to justify Christians going into the game of football as it is played in our culture," he said.

Hilkemeier said a Christian athlete "is living by a different set of rules, not playing by a different set of rules."

For example, he said, Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary is intimidated by the pulpit.

"But he's broken 13 helmets on the playing field and he will tell you he plays football to the best of his ability because Christ wants him to," Hilkemeier said.

But hitting another person hard enough to break his helmet is not the type of behavior others think the founder of Christianity would encourage.

"As a practicing Christian, maybe what offends me the most is ... in some ways what they are doing is sprinkling holy water on cultural values."

"They never ask, 'Is this a biblical value? Is this a Christian value?'" Mathisen said. "In a sense, they are really sort of unofficial cheerleaders for corporate sport."

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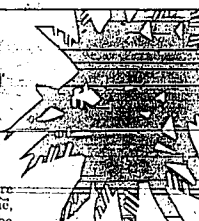
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Position available for individual with experience in DOS Word Perfect and Novell, must have very good understanding of computers.

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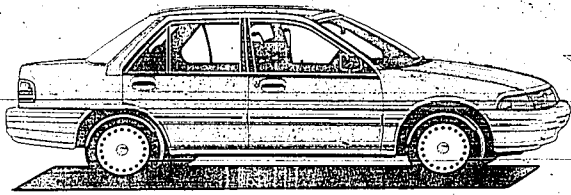
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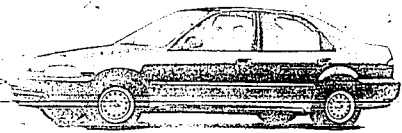
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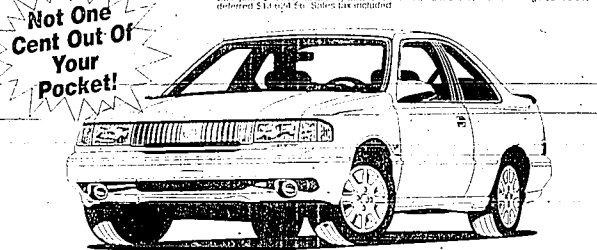


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Equipped with front wheel drive, air bag, reclining front seats, fold-down rear seat, 5 speed transmission, remote mirror, intermittent wipers, tilt steering, disc brakes, double wish bone suspension, rear seat heater ducts. #H-157.

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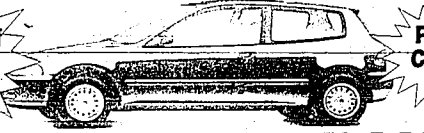
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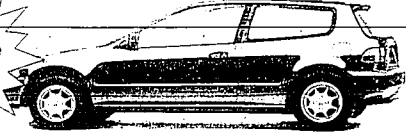
#H-219 Front wheel drive, air bag, rack and pinion steering, child safety seat anchor, front disc brakes, 5 speed transmission, remote mirror, front disc brakes, rear window defroster, fold down rear seat.

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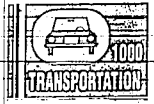
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 ♥ J 6 3
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 8 7 6 5

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 9 2 ♠ 5
 ♥ K 9 ♥ A Q 10 8 7 5
 ♦ 7 4 2 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♣ K J 9 3 ♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH K Q 10 8 7 6
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East
 The bidding:
 East South West North
 2♥ - 3♠ - 4♠ - 4♠

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES S-E-B
 South holds:
 ♠ A Q 10 8 7 5
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ Q 10 4

ANSWER: Four hearts. No time to issue invitations. North either has or does not have the right cards for a make. Science won't be able to help.

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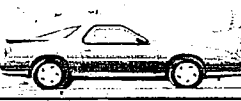
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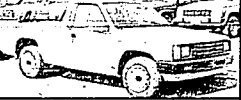


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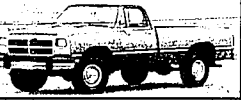
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