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## Good morning

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## Salmon Canal files bankruptcy

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon River Canal Co. has decided to reorganize its debts in bankruptcy court.

Board member Karl Joslin said the company was "unable to negotiate or pay a settlement" with downstream irrigators and others who recently won a \$2 million verdict against the company.

A jury found in March that the canal company should have spilled water from its reservoir during the 1984 spring runoff before emergency releases caused massive damage downstream.

The company's directors announced Friday they had filed a Chapter 11 petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise. Under Chapter 11, companies are freed

from creditors' lawsuits until they can come up with a plan to pay off their debts.

The company will continue to attempt to negotiate a settlement with the downstream property owners, Joslin said. It also will make normal water deliveries to its shareholders.

Salmon River Canal was unable to pay the judgment or arrange a loan to pay it, he said, jeopardizing its ability to continue delivering water.

"What we have to do is keep our little operation going," Joslin said.

Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who won the case for the downstream landowners, said he wasn't surprised by the filing.

"This is something we've anticipated since word one," he said.

Hepworth said the downstream farmers who pump water from the Salmon Falls Creek to irrigate pay three times more for water than the gravity-fed Salmon River Canal irrigators. If Salmon River farmers paid an equivalent assessment, "they'll have our judgment paid off in a few years," he said.

The judgment alone would cost Salmon River Canal irrigators \$33 per share. Most farmers own at least two shares for each acre.

And the jury in the trial, which ended March 16, allowed the downstream landowners to receive interest from 1984 on the judgment.

The interest payment could more than double the amount of money Salmon River Canal would have to pay.

## Strolling with students



President Clinton walks with students across the University of New Orleans campus Friday after addressing a group of high school students.

## Service plan would aid students

Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — Punctuating his first 100 days in office by moving ahead with one of his most popular campaign proposals, President Clinton visited a state university here to unveil details of two programs designed to make college more affordable.

One would create a national service corps, scaled back in size from what he pledged during the campaign, to enable

students to work off their college loans with community service. The other would revamp the \$12 billion-a-year federal operating student loan program.

Clinton said he would send measures to enact the two programs to Congress next week.

Through a national-service initiative, which he has referred to as a domestic Peace Corps, Clinton said that "we can literally open a new world to a new generation of Americans, where higher

learning goes hand-in-hand with the higher purpose of addressing our greatest needs."

Later, in a session with reporters, Clinton played down criticism of his impending health-care proposals by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., saying the House Ways and Means Committee chairman appeared to have "a high level of confidence in what we were doing."

Clinton's college loan initiative was a

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## Officer back on job after fatal shooting

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two months after being shot in the leg during a deadly gun battle, Twin-Falls police officer Ron Farnsworth is back in uniform.

Farnsworth, 22, went back on duty a week ago, handling mostly office work while the wound in his left calf continues to heal.

A round from an AK-47 assault rifle ricocheted off the pavement and tore into Farnsworth's leg during a shootout Feb. 22.

The officer's assailant, Bounthanh Kinavongsa, was shot and killed during incident. A coroner's jury cleared Farnsworth of any wrongdoing in the shooting.

Kinavongsa was drunk when he opened fire on Farnsworth during what began as a traffic stop. Investigators later said personal and financial problems had created an emotional crisis for the 28-year-old Laotian immigrant.

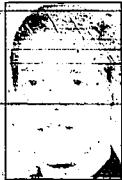
After the bullet was removed from Farnsworth's leg and doctors closed the wound, the officer went to his parent's home in Aberdeen to recover.

Back at the police station, the rookie officer is reluctant to talk about the experience. He said Friday he doesn't consider himself a hero or an exceptional officer. He hopes the attention from the incident will "blow over," and he can quietly resume his duties.

"I would like to thank the police department, the city and the community for all their support and prayers," Farnsworth said. Farnsworth said his leg is healing well, and he hopes to be back in his patrol car soon. Just how soon will depend on when his doctors give the OK.

"Memories of the traumatic shooting haven't dulled Farnsworth's enjoyment of police work."

"Absolutely not," he said. "I love this job."



Farnsworth

## Gang leaders tackle urban problems, assail portrayal

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — They had a buffet breakfast on white table cloths, and the mayor welcomed them, inviting them to an upscale shopping center.

Then the current and former gang members from 26 cities kicked out reporters and got to work at the National Urban Peace and Justice Summit.

The three-day meeting that started Friday is intended to let gang members share ideas about stopping violence and solving problems of the nation's inner cities.

At a raucous news conference, gang members complained that a big problem is how the media and public officials portray urban youth. They also said a trace among rival gangs is taking hold in cities long wracked by violent crime.

"There's peace going on all over this country," said Rodney Dailey, a Boston man who started an anti-gang program called Gang Peace in that city in 1989. "We must make it stay."

The day started with a buffet breakfast at a social hall. Gang members punched fresh fruit and shook hands with Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver, the conference host.

"The overwhelming majority of people in Kansas City are pleased you're here," Cleaver said. He joked about some residents' fears, saying, "The sun is still shining, and the Dow Jones industrial average is not plummeting."

Cleaver invited summit participants to shop in the nearby Country Club Plaza, an upscale shopping center.

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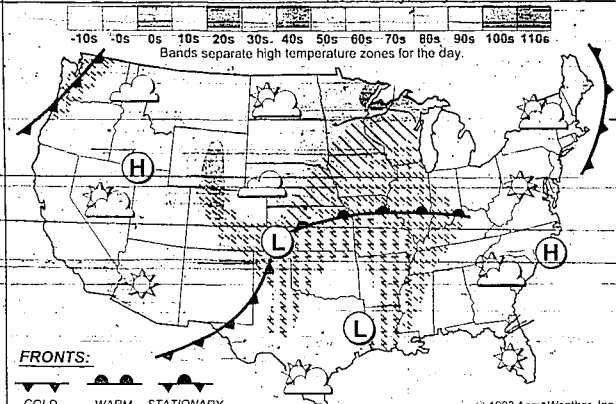


Henry Dominguez of San Jose, Calif., gives directions by cellular phone to someone wanting to reach the first day events of the gang leaders' summit.

# Weather

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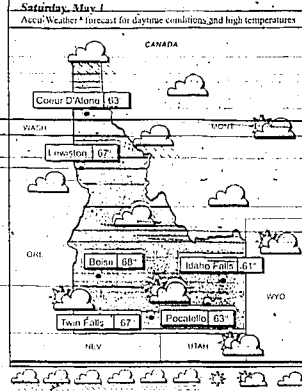
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Saturday, May 1  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Ecp.
Albuquerque	80	48	64
Atlanta	76	58	67
Boston	53	46	50
Chicago	68	46	57
Dallas	79	57	68
Denver	85	44	64
Des Moines	71	46	59
Detroit	73	51	62
Honolulu	85	72	78
Houston	82	58	70
Indianapolis	74	52	63
Kansas City	74	48	61
Las Vegas	90	68	79
Los Angeles	78	61	69
Memphis	64	61	62
Miami Beach	75	70	72
Minneapolis	69	40	54
Mississippi	83	62	72
New Orleans	77	62	70
New York	77	62	70
Oklahoma City	75	51	63
Omaha	63	50	61
Phoenix	98	68	83
Pittsburgh	70	56	63
Portland, Me.	62	50	63
Portland, Ore.	62	50	63
Reno	73	40	56
St. Louis	71	51	61
Salt Lake City	58	42	50
San Francisco	70	53	61
Seattle	59	47	58
Spokane	61	38	50
Washington	75	49	62

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	49	0.0
Last year	87	53	0.0
Normal	67	52	0.0
Sunset today	8:38 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:32 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
April 29	Full May 5		
Next quarter	May 13		
Full moon	May 21		

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	41	0.0
Burley	59	41	0.0
Hagerman	67	42	0.0
Idaho Falls	52	35	0.0
Lowell	62	46	0.0
McCall	52	34	0.0
Pocatello	57	41	0.0
Salmon	59	39	0.0
Sun Valley	51	26	0.0

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Fair this morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the middle to upper 60s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday variable clouds. Chance of showers. Sunday, Lows 30 to 45. Highs in the 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Fair today with increasing clouds late in the afternoon. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Highs near 60.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Monday stormy east. Partly cloudy west. Lows 35 east to 45 west. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday windy and cooler with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Snow on higher mountains. Lows 35 to 45. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday partly cloudy west lows 30s and highs 55 to 65. Cloudy and breezy east with chance of showers snow on higher mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs mid- to lower 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Fair. Slight chance of showers this morning otherwise

## Pollen count

25; juniper, box-elder, ash

## Weather summary

Brisk winds swept the Magic Valley Friday as another in a series of storm fronts moved eastward across Idaho. Temperatures were mild and skies were partially clear much of the afternoon.

Showers fell over most parts of the state although rainfall reports were generally light. Mullan reported the heaviest rainfall at .47 inch. Other accumulations included Rexburg .13, Grangeville .46, Moscow .43, Towell .35, Malta .07, Coeur d'Alene .27, and Challis .43.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 67 degrees at Hagerman and Payette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Palm Springs Calif., Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

## Heavy snow blankets Wyoming, South Dakota

Heavy rain fell for the six hours ending at noon MDT included an inch at Mohale. Also, a snow dump half an inch at Bluff, Miss., and half an inch at Monroe, La.

Elsewhere, sunny skies prevailed over the Southwest deserts. The rest of the nation was cloudy.

At midday, temperatures were below 50 degrees across a large portion of the northern and central United States, with readings in the 30s in some areas.

Readings were in the 60s and 70s across much of the nation east of the Rockies, with temperatures in the 70s as far north as New England.

The Southeast awoke to a cooling rain with lows generally in the 40s in Georgia and the Carolinas. The morning low of 43 degrees at Savannah, Ga., was a record for the date.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Friday was 24 degrees at Bismarck, N.D., and at Aberdeen, S.D.

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# Briefly

## Koresh remains reported found

DALLAS — Investigators believe that they have recovered the body of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh, tentatively identifying his remains after finding them near some of his belongings, McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell said Friday.

Harwell said he was told of the discovery by investigators when he visited the site Friday afternoon, but he added that he was told few details of where the body was found or its condition.

The sheriff said investigators expect it to take several days to positively identify the body using dental records obtained from Koresh's family.

Seventy-two bodies have been recovered from the compound, the last seven removed late Wednesday and early Thursday. Seven of the bodies autopsied so far had gunshot wounds, and 32 were found inside a concrete bunker that FBI agents said was Koresh's refuge from tear gas attacks launched the morning of the fire.

Investigators also have recovered two guns dropped by Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agents wounded in a failed raid on the compound, along with at least 50 machine guns, 10 silencers and a sawed-off shotgun, another official said Friday.

## Astronaut given injection in test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's doctor injected nearly a half-gallon of saline solution into a fellow astronaut Friday to counteract the effects of weightlessness. It was the first experiment of its kind.

Space travelers typically suffer from puffy faces and "chicken legs" because of the upward shift of body fluids in weightlessness.

Body fluid shift leads to dehydration in orbit. The body senses extra fluid in the chest and activates hormones to reduce the amount of blood and other body fluids. The results, when astronauts re-encounter gravity at the end of a flight, are plummeting blood pressure and dizziness.

# Gangs

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Representatives of gangs in Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Minneapolis gathered to discuss the problem of gangs in a meeting here Friday.

Wearing a brown bandana, Gus Frias brusquely asked Cleaver if he would commit to implementing the summit's recommendations. Cleaver gave a long-winded answer that focused on his upbringing in public housing.

"Asked if he was satisfied with the answer, Frias, who would only say he was in his 30s and lives in Los Angeles, said: 'Of course not. We don't need all these words. We have immediate needs.'"

Assessments of the media weren't any kinder.

## Developer plans mall in Provo

PROVO, Utah — Plans by a California developer to build a 90-acre, \$100-million mall in south Provo, were announced Friday by ecstatic municipal officials who said it was time the city had its own mall.

City economic development officials said Los Angeles developer Rohit Joshi & Associates has requested the rezoning of a large piece of property on south University Avenue between the East Bay Business Center and Interstate 15.

Gary Goughly, director of the city's economic development department, said the project culminates about 15 years of work to get a mall in Provo. Neighboring Orem has had a mall for years.

## Demonstrators in office arrested

LOS ANGELES — More than a dozen demonstrators who had occupied Rebuild LA headquarters overnight were arrested Friday after voting not to leave unless leaders endorsed a "workers bill of rights."

The group of union officials, janitors and others had occupied the building Thursday demanding that the coalition led by businessman Peter Ueberroth support their goal of bringing high-paying, full-time jobs to Los Angeles.

When the demands were not met, about 20 spent the night in the building. Sixteen to 14 people were arrested Friday and booked for misdemeanor trespassing. Sheriff Stephen Michelson said the group had been formed to increase investment in the inner city after the riots following acquittals of four officers in the first Rodney King beating trial.

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priority for aides seeking to counter public opinion that the president hasn't yet delivered on many of his campaign promises.

But the measure will be handed to a Congress that is becoming concerned about legislative overload, as Clinton's budget plan and other administration bills expected soon on reforming campaign finance and health care.

Clinton's proposed national service program was significantly more modest in size and financial benefits than he suggested during the campaign. As a candidate, Clinton had promised a program that would allow any graduate to work off his or her college loans.

Fleshing out the details of legislation that will be presented to Congress next week, Clinton proposed a service corps that would begin this fall with 25,000 students and grow to 150,000 or more in the 1997-98 school year. It would be open to students from low-income as well as affluent families, although local communities could tailor programs to disadvantaged youths.

Throughout the White House planning process, financial awards that could be earned through national service have been shrinking. The administration's bill will propose annual loan forgiveness of \$5,000.

Grants could participate for up to two years, which means each participant could earn a maximum of \$10,000 in loan forgiveness, half as much as Clinton aides envisioned during the campaign.

Administration officials said that by reducing the financial benefits, the program could be expanded to include more students.

Sensitive to criticism that the national service corps would be expensive and might not be large enough to meet demand, Clinton also proposed a separate program that intended to make it easier for graduates to repay their debts.

That program would adjust graduates' loan payments to fit their income levels, Clinton said. It would ease the financial burden on those who borrow substantial amounts of money to finance their educations

Most major black and Hispanic gangs now have agreed to a truce, said Wallace Gator Bradley, who spoke for the leadership of the Gangster Disciples in Chicago and is with an inter-gang organization called United for Peace.

"When we shut something down, it stays shut down," he said.

Fred Williams, a community organizer from South-Central Los Angeles, stepped to the microphone. "We're not here to appease the media or the political structure," he said. "It's time to get down to business."

With that, reporters were booted out of the church assembly hall that held the news conference.

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# Aspin fires general over C-17 mismanagement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin fired an Air Force general Friday for mismanagement in the C-17 cargo plane program.

Aspin insisted there must be accountability at all levels of the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar weapons programs.

Aspin also disciplined two other generals and a civilian in connection with the aircraft, which has been plagued by \$1.5 billion in overruns and wings that failed stress tests.

Aspin directed that Maj. Gen. Michael M. Butchko Jr. be relieved as commander of the Air Force Development Test Center in Florida "based on his performance when he was the C-17 system program director, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Gen. Butchko is the person in-charge as program director and bears the chief responsibility," Aspin said of the two-star general.



Aspin

In a memo to the acting secretary of the Air Force, Aspin cited "the need for accountability at all levels."

"If the system is to work, then those charged with the responsibility for the management of billion-dollar systems must perform to the highest standard," he said.

Aspin's action came in response to a January report by Pentagon deputy inspector general Derek Vander Schaaf that recommended disciplinary action against several Air Force officials, whom he did not identify, in connection with the program.

Vander Schaaf's report raised questions about the management and the financial integrity of the program, specifically about

the Air Force officials' actions to provide financial assistance to the aircraft's producer in late 1990.

Critics in Congress have charged that the Air Force funneled some \$450 million in program payments to McDonnell Douglas at a time when the company was in severe financial distress.

The lawmakers have contended the payments were premature, improper and possibly illegal.

McDonnell officials said Friday the C-17's problems are in the past and assured stockholders the program will turn a profit this year.

"The airplane is doing extremely well in the flight test program," told the company's annual stockholders' meeting in St. Louis.

The Army says it needs the aircraft to replace some of the military's aging transporters, such as the C-141 and C-5. The new plane is supposed to have greater cargo

capacity and the ability to land on short runways.

But some in Congress have called for suspending production.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on legislation and national security, applauded Aspin's decision as sending a message to stop "business as usual" practices in Pentagon acquisition.

Conyers has investigated the C-17 program and held several hearings on the issue.

"During the last year of our investigation, Defense Department and Air Force officials repeatedly assured us that they had done nothing wrong, but these assurances proved unfounded," Conyers said in a statement.

Butchko is in charge of the Air Force's weapons testing center at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Aspin also directed that three men no longer work in the acquisition of weaponry

for the Pentagon. They are:

• Lt. Gen. Edward Barry Jr., formerly the C-17 program executive officer, now commander of the Space and Missile Systems Center.

• Brig. Gen. John Nauseef, the deputy chief of staff, financial management and comptroller at the headquarters of the Air Force Materiel Command.

• A. Allen Hixenbaugh, former C-17 program deputy director for contracting and now special assistant to the director of contracting, Aeronautical Systems Center, Air Force Materiel Command.

The actions taken against all the generals are severe enough to spell the end of their careers in the military, Pentagon officials said, that might expire if they are so disciplined. And since their specialties are in acquisition, it is unlikely they could switch to other job areas.

Efforts to reach them for comment were not immediately successful.

## Going strong



Famed child care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock holds 3-month-old Ryan Michl of Boston Friday as he prepares to celebrate his 90th birthday coming Sunday. He was in Boston to speak at the Baby Fair.

## Clinton nears decision on nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is expected to decide soon whether to resume nuclear weapons testing after a nine-month hiatus.

Clinton also must decide whether to seek a total international test ban by 1996 as he promised during the campaign or to yield to pressure from nuclear advocates in the administration and Congress for low-level experiments even after that date.

Among the options being prepared for his review is a proposal that the five nuclear powers — United States, Russia, France, China and the Britain — allow tests of up to one-kiloton yield even after a test ban is in place.

Several administration officials said they spoke on condition of anonymity. Clinton is expected to report his decisions to Congress in May — before the administration's consultations with Russia in June on a future test ban.

Supporters of renewed testing, and of low-yield testing after a ban is in place, argue that tests are necessary to ensure the U.S. warhead stockpile is safe and reliable.

These advocates — many in the Energy Department's nuclear laboratories — also argue that as long as the United States retains nuclear weapons, it needs a level of expertise that can be maintained only with testing.

Conservatives in Congress, as well as some Pentagon officers, also contend that the United States cannot afford to let down its guard as long as the stability of Russia's nuclear arsenal is uncertain and China continues to develop and test long-range nuclear weapons.

Opponents of further testing, including some State Department officials, argue that Russia and France would resume testing if the United States did so.

Both have suspended tests so long as the United States does.

Environmentalists argue existing arms control agreements have rendered testing unnecessary. Stan Norris of the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental advocacy group, says that when current arms control agreements with Russia are fully implemented, the United States will only have six types

of warheads in its arsenal — all with proven safety records.

That view is shared by some in the Defense Department, who say the warheads have been proved safe and who are reluctant to pay for any upgrades suggested by testing.

In fact, the number of tests had declined significantly even before the October — from a high of 178 in 1960-64 to six in 1992, according to the Energy Department.

But the strongest argument by testing opponents is that resumption would undermine U.S.-led international efforts to curb production of nuclear weapons by emerging powers like India, Pakistan and Iran.

They want the United States to set a good example before the international conference in 1995 on renewing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a convention banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

"Many non-nuclear states view nuclear testing as inconsistent with the (treaty) because they believe continued testing legitimizes nuclear

weapons," said John Medalia of the Congressional Research Service.

But administration officials believe Clinton will be swayed more by domestic political arguments than by foreign diplomatic ones.

Congress last fall passed a law calling for the president to achieve a comprehensive test ban by Sept. 30, 1996, and it allowed up to 18 safety and reliability tests to be conducted until then. It also adopted a nine-month moratorium on testing, which expires June 1.

Sen. James Exton, the Nebraska Democrat who co-authored the legislation, said he was less concerned by the possibility of testing between now and 1996 than he was by reports that the administration might propose to continue some testing even after a ban is in place.

"A majority of us think a comprehensive test ban means zero testing," he said in an interview.

But an administration official, speaking on condition of not being identified by name, said the legislation does not define what constitutes a test nor what is meant by the word "comprehensive."

## U.S. accuses Japan, others of trade violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration cited Japan on Friday for unfair trading practices.

It also accused several other trading partners of failing to prevent piracy and counterfeiting of U.S. products.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor accused Japan of discriminating against U.S. firms seeking Japanese government procurement contracts and announced a review of possible discrimination against U.S. supercomputer manufacturers.

Japan was cited for discrimination in procurement of construction architectural and engineering services. The action requires that negotiations begin immediately.

"If those discussions do not lead to a satisfactory resolution of the dispute, the United States would be free to begin a process that could lead to possible sanctions.

Kantor also identified Brazil, India and Thailand as countries that deny adequate protection against piracy and counterfeiting in U.S. patents, trademarks and copyrights.

The action made them subject to further investigation and possible sanctions.

"I have repeatedly expressed my commitment to enforcing the law and insuring that our trading partners adhere to those agreements that they enter into with us," Kantor told a news briefing.

"Enforcing the law and holding countries to their agreements are crucial in several respects," Kantor said, including opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and services, building support for an open trading system and gaining confidence in the trading system.

In addition to citing Japanese government contract policies, Kantor also said the U.S. government was watching to make sure the European Community lived up to its April 21 agreement to remove restrictions against U.S. firms bidding on government contracts for electrical generating equipment.

At that time, Kantor announced partial trade sanctions against the 12-member community for failing to remove restrictions in the telecommunications field.

Kantor also said his office will undertake a special review of the U.S.-Japan supercomputer agreement because of "grave concerns" the Japanese may not be adhering to its terms.

Failure to observe the agreement could result in other sanctions.

Kantor said the administration made 10 additions to its piracy and counterfeiting "priority watch list," and said it would initiate action to resolve any failures to protect intellectual property rights.

The countries are Hungary, Taiwan, Argentina, Egypt, South Korea, Poland, Turkey, Australia, the European Community and Saudi Arabia.

## Study: Expensive drug helps heart problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest heart-attack treatment study found 14 percent greater survival among patients receiving rapid, high doses of an expensive, American-made clot-dissolving drug, researchers reported Friday.

In a study that included more than 41,000 patients in 15 countries, researchers found that a drug called tissue plasminogen activator, or t-PA, saved more patients than a competing and less costly drug made by European firms, called streptokinase, the oldest of the clot-busting drugs.

Both t-PA and streptokinase dissolve clots in arteries, which helps to restore circulation to heart muscles that are being starved for oxygen and can be killed because of a blocked blood supply.

Dr. Eric J. Topol, chairman of the worldwide heart attack study and a professor at the Cleveland Clinic, said the significant difference in the use of t-PA in this trial was the rate at which the drug was administered.

In the past, the drug had been injected over a period of three hours, but in this study was injected within a half an hour.

"What this study has demonstrated is that by rapidly opening arteries in a patient with a heart attack, as many as 2,000 more lives can be saved in the United States each year," he said.

t-PA, made by the San Francisco-based Genentech, costs about \$2,200 per dose. Streptokinase costs about \$200 per dose.

In the drug trials, patients suffering from a type of heart attack caused by clogged coronary arteries were treated using four different strategies. In the most successful strategy, t-PA was injected rapidly.

The death rate for patients receiving this treatment was 6.3 percent. This compared with death rates of 7 percent, 7.2 percent and 7.4 percent with the other treatment strategies.

The four parts of the heart attack study and the rates of death after 30 days were:

- Rapid injection of t-PA with intravenous heparin: 6.3 percent deaths;
- Combination of t-PA and streptokinase with IV heparin: 7 percent deaths;
- Streptokinase with injected heparin: 7.2 percent deaths; and
- Streptokinase with IV heparin: 7.4 percent deaths.

Heparin thinns the blood and increases the effect of the clot-busting drugs.

Genentech was one of four drug companies sponsoring the trial. Officials conducting the trial said they took special measures to ensure that none of the sponsors, their representatives or researchers benefiting from the sponsors was involved in trial or analysis of the data.



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**Nation**

# First lady courts GOP on health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton stepped on the White House campaign to woo Republicans on health care Friday.

She suggested a potential compromise on price controls that would give the government "stand-by" authority to enforce voluntary constraints.

In a two-hour session with about 50 senators, both Republicans and Democrats, Mrs. Clinton said the White House is considering allowing doctors, hospitals and pharmaceutical companies to implement voluntary price constraints.

Under the "stand-by" policy Mrs. Clinton discussed, according to senators who attended, the government would have legislation ready to enforce controls if the voluntary restraints didn't work after a certain period, such as a year or two.

That compromise, according to aides familiar with the meeting, is likely aimed at appeasing both Republicans who oppose price controls and the medical industry, which would prefer to implement its own controls.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., who is expected to be a key supporter of President Clinton's plan in Congress, said he thought the "stand-by" compromise should take the edge off GOP complaints.

With Republicans hearing a Democratic first lady saying "What we're thinking about maybe doing is having voluntary controls," that should dilute Republican arguments, Rockefeller said.

However, some Republicans weren't impressed. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was opposed to having the government dictate prices. "We don't believe that's the United States way," he said.

During the session, Mrs. Clinton pledged plenty of room for



AP photo  
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with reporters after meeting with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other senators.

compromise, and Republicans praised her effort to draw them into the debate. One of her husband's chief critics, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, stood at her side at a news conference later and promised the GOP's help. She offered "new

details of the plan, expected to be ready by late May.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he was glad she stayed away from specifics. "I congratulate her for being tactful," Stevens said. "It would have

not gone down very well to come in and say, 'This is the program we're going to send you,' when what they're really trying to do is seek input from us."

Mrs. Clinton tried to play down the effect of new taxes. "This system means reform. It does not mean a whole lot of new money poured into a broken system," she said.

White House and congressional officials have described the emerging Clinton plan as one that would probably call for an employer-based system that would require all companies to provide coverage for workers. Big firms that want to keep their own systems might be able to opt out. Employees might have to pay more, too, and the government, using higher taxes, would ultimately pay for the uninsured.

Mrs. Clinton said it was impossible to say how much the plan might cost, because no one had settled on reliable government statistics to work with.

However, senators who were at the meeting said that Mrs. Clinton predicted the entire cost of the nation's health care system would probably jump by \$100 billion next year under the Clinton plan, using one set of statistics.

Rockefeller said that based on that assumption, the public cost — or the amount of tax dollars — would be about half, or between \$40 billion and \$60 billion.

The cost estimates do not account for savings that would come through bureaucratic streamlining and cost containment, so the \$100 billion figure would be less, Rockefeller said.

Plus, inflation would drive health care costs up regardless of whether the Clinton plan were enacted, health costs would go up \$700 billion over five years without doing anything, he said.

# Armenian-American looks back on years of hard work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Murad Mutulian turns 100 Saturday, but don't expect any secrets of long life from him.

Just work hard, eat fruit, survive an industrial explosion, and escape a massacre.

"I wish everybody like me," he told a young visitor this week. "I'm very healthy."

Mutulian speaks fluent, if slightly broken English. But after 85 years in this country, he still prefers his native Armenian, which he speaks with his daughter and housemate, Serma.

Signs of their heritage fill the

house: an Armenian-language newsletter, a program from an Armenian Christian church in Springfield, a birthday card from an Armenian friend, a woven Armenian rug.

Mutulian and his daughter are heirs to a Middle Eastern culture that has endured invasion and persecution over the ages at the hands of Persians, Mongols and Turks. Currently, Armenia, a former Soviet republic, is embroiled in battles with Muslim neighbors.

In 1908, when Mutulian was 15, his father sent him and one of his two

sisters to America from Turkey. The Ottoman Turks were said to be plotting mass deportations of Armenians.

In 1915, the family's fears were borne out. Armenians, 800,000 of their people were slaughtered, though Turkey disputes that. Mutulian never heard from his parents and other sister again.

"A lot of Turks, they killed Armenians. But Armenia no die. It lives just the same," said Mutulian.

He went on to marry an Armenian and have three daughters, three grandchildren, and two great-

grandchildren.

But long life can pose more than sociopolitical dangers. He still vividly remembers a blinding explosion in 1938 at Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co., in Springfield, where he worked as a machinist. Eight workers were killed, but Mutulian escaped injury.

# Families rest easier after Kuwait tour

KUWAIT (AP) — Theresa Alinzi lost her son a day after fighting ended in a war she felt was waged for oil.

A weeklong visit to Kuwait convinced her otherwise.

"Now I understand what my son fought for," said Alinzi, of Corpus Christi, Texas, one of 193 Americans who finish their visit to Kuwait today. "It's neighbors, friends, people like us who needed help."

Her 20-year-old son, Andy, was killed in "friendly fire" as he drove a tank in Saudi Arabia a day after the cease-fire began. The war, in which 146 Americans were killed, ended the seven-month-long Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

The families' trip, dubbed Desert Peace, was organized by more than 30 U.S. and Kuwaiti companies in cooperation with the two governments. All expenses were paid.

On Friday, a group of Americans threw a wreath into the Persian Gulf, near the area where their relatives died. They hugged and cried when the cross-shaped white and red carnation wreath hit the waters. On the way back, they joined hands and prayed.

"This was the last scene they saw and the same water that washed over their bodies," said

Nan Grimm, 27, whose husband, Capt. William Grimm, was killed when his Air Force plane was shot down over the sea near Khafji, Saudi Arabia. Fourteen servicemen were killed in that incident.

Grimm, of Layton, Utah, and 15 other relatives were taken in a private boat near the border area where the plane crashed on Jan. 31, 1991.

"It was one of the hardest things I have done, but I wanted to do it," said Delrdre McMahon, 47, of Gathersburg, Md. Her 26-year-old son, Thomas Clifford Bond Jr., was among the dead.

Many of the family members reflected fondly on the one-week trip, which followed a hero's welcome for former President Bush, who is revered in Kuwait for leading the coalition that freed the emirate.

Davila Phoebe of Juliette, Wyo., said she considered the visit "a kind of pilgrimage."

"We couldn't put it behind us, but now I can cope with it," she said of the loss of her 22-year-old son Manuel, a specialist killed by allied "friendly fire" on the last day of the war, trapped in a Bradley armored vehicle in southern Iraq.

# Backlog traced to too much work

FLORENCE, Miss. (AP) — Jane Morgan says things got so hectic as clerk in municipal court and in the water department that she didn't collect on \$142,000 worth of traffic tickets dating back to 1987.

"It was just manpower problems and I just flat couldn't do everything," Morgan said Thursday. "I didn't have enough time."

Officials in the town of 1,800 residents agree her heavy workload was to blame. She asked for help more than once. It's not uncommon for small towns to have one person handle two jobs.

With officials working to clear up the ticket backlog, some drivers are

just now learning that their citations will be prosecuted and that they face fines or possible license suspensions.

The fines can be collected because state law doesn't provide a statute of limitations in such matters, said Mike Lanford, special assistant attorney general.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**France allows Andorra to become state**

PARIS — The tiny country of Andorra, nestled between Spain and France, has become Europe's newest sovereign state.  
 President Francois Mitterrand signed the country's new constitution Friday, ending a 715-year-old arrangement that defined Andorra as a "co-principality" ruled by France and the bishop of Urgel in Spain.  
 The constitution establishes a clear separation between the legislative, executive and judicial branches in the mountain enclave about one-fifth the size of Rhode Island.  
 The country's 9,123 voters voted overwhelmingly for the constitution on March 14.

**Train slams into school bus in China**

BEIJING — A train rammed a school bus at a fog-shrouded crossing Friday, killing at least 28 children and eight adults. At least 38 people were injured.  
 The students and teachers were heading for an outing in Yingkou, about 310 miles northeast of Beijing, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.  
 The train was hauling oil. Xinhua made no mention of damage to the train or injuries among its crew.

**Turkish death toll mounts after explosion**

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The death toll of a methane gas explosion at a city garbage dump stood at 27 on Friday with 12 people still missing, officials said.  
 An avalanche of rubbish crashed onto squatter shacks in a gorge below the dump Wednesday after methane gas formed by decomposing garbage caused the explosion.  
 Search crews combed the trash heap Friday for more bodies. Officials believe there are no more survivors.

**Pioneering female Soviet pilot dies**

MOSCOW — Valentina Grizodubova, the Soviet counterpart to U.S. aviation heroine Amelia Earhart, has died, a news agency said Friday. She was 83.  
 Grizodubova died Wednesday from complications caused by a severe stomach ulcer, the IITAR-Tass news agency said.  
 Grizodubova flew non-stop across the country in 1938 with two other women pilots and commanded a World War II air regiment. IITAR-Tass said the 3,700-mile cross-country flight set a record for distance flown by women.

**Israelis fire on refugee camp tunnel**

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli gunships fired on the entrance to a half-mile-long tunnel linking Palestinian refugee camps Friday, the first raid since Middle East peace talks resumed this week in Washington.  
 Police said one guerrilla was wounded and a military vehicle destroyed when Israeli Cobra helicopters flew in from the Mediterranean in the morning attack near Sidon.  
 Israel radio, quoting foreign reports, said a guerrilla was killed at the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp, largest of Lebanon's 13 Palestinian camps. But police in Lebanon had no information about any fatality.

**Court rules bombing was political**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A military court ruled Friday the terrorists who orchestrated the 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy committed a political crime and cannot be punished. The blast killed 62 people.  
 The five-man tribunal also declared the assassination of French military attaché, Col. Christian Gouziere, on Sept. 7, 1985, a political crime, which is covered by a general amnesty declared two years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

**Like any peace step, return stirs emotions**

By Neil MacFarquhar  
 The Associated Press

**Analysis**

JERUSALEM — In a conflict whose every turn is ransacked for symbolism, the homecoming Friday of 15 Palestinians from a lengthy exile acquired a highly emotional edge.  
 The return of these graying veterans of the Arab-Israeli conflict echoed across Israel and the occupied territories in banner headlines and a massive Palestinian street carnival of welcome. A similar reaction is expected for the second group of 15 on Monday.  
 Both Israeli and Palestinian negotiators involved in the ninth round of talks that started in Washington last week are under pressure to show that the talks are changing the situation.

The exiles walking across the rickety Allenby Bridge from Jordan to the Israeli-occupied West Bank represent change, but what kind?  
 For those involved it meant confidence-building. But hard-line opponents on both sides read every effort at rapprochement as foreshadowing a sellout.  
 In its balancing act between the talks and the opposition at home, the Israeli government tried to play down the return as a small, if important, gesture toward peace.

**Hard-liners vow May Day march**

MOSCOW (AP) — Die-hard Communist and Russian nationalists said Friday they would march through Moscow on May Day to protest President Boris Yeltsin's "totalitarian regime."  
 The planned march is part of a campaign by Yeltsin's opponents to undermine his victory in last Sunday's referendum, in which most people voting approved of his rule and reforms. They predicted violence.  
 If police try to block Saturday's march and fighting breaks out, "then the citizens of Russia will see the true results of their voting," hard-line leader Vladimir Isakov told reporters.  
 Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov gave permission Friday for Communist demonstrators to march,

push the negotiations forward, without having them endanger Israel's security." Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a Friday news conference.  
 In Washington, his chief negotiator with the Palestinians, Eliyahu Rubinstein, was already talking about positive developments in the agreement to set up three working groups for autonomy, human rights, and land and water.

"I wouldn't want to speak to terms of a breakthrough but a positive development," Rubinstein told Israel radio.

There are still a lot of gaps, the road is still not short. But instead of arguing, and discomfort, if there are serious negotiations it is of course encouraging," he said.

Ehud Yaari, Israel TV's respected Arab affairs analyst, said some Israelis faulted their government for not being bolder in repatriating exiles.  
 Most of the 30 are older activists. All were ousted before the uprising against Israeli occupation began in 1987, and thus were cut out of a seminal event in Palestinian history.  
 At least 12 were members of the defunct Palestine Communist Party.  
 "The idea of beefing up support and organization for the peace talks is lost with this group," Yaari said.

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Celebrates Astrology's 25th anniversary. Highlights creativity, style, panache; abundance of charm, romance. Gemini native will prove fortunate for you where money is concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Cooperate with Taurus person in money-making enterprise. Check references, statistics, correct any mechanical defects at home, in automobile. Emphasis on security, durable goods, family relationships.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on ability to learn through process of helping, teaching others. Constructive outlet is found for creative energies. Relatives involved, short trip necessary if "document" is to be located.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll exude charm, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Focus on domestic adjustment relative to residence, marital status. Lunar position highlights money, payments, special collections, income potential.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Every thing will go "just right." Judgment, intricate hit mark... define terms, streamlining procedures. Special relationship requires "close scrutiny."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make this your power-play day! Focus on secret meeting relative to bringing order out of chaos. Emphasis on organization, dead-line, intimate relationships.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Long-range plans come into focus crystal clear. Many of your fondest hopes, wishes... will be fulfilled! Focus on "what" charm and powers of persuasion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let anyone tell you, "It can't be done!" You're doing it almost as you read these words. Inprint style, focus on independence, daring, willingness (to) take risks. Leo represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What was lost two weeks ago will be recovered. Focus on unique collection, chance to increase income, gift representing token of affection. Spotlight also on property division, partnership, marriage.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Financial status of one close to you, possibly business partner or mate, will be revealed. Get to heart of matters, reject superficial explanations. Diversity, don't be afraid to ask "dumb questions."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Check references, be willing to review, to build on more secure base. Lunar position highlights legal affairs, public relations, decision relative to partnership, marital status.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Boat variety
- 6 Does stage work
- 10 Applaud
- 14 Kitchen gadget
- 15 Basic core
- 16 Corona
- 17 Bristle nut palm
- 18 Therefore
- 19 Assistant
- 20 Drug
- 22 Vegetable
- 24 Salad favorite
- 25 Part of a raven
- 26 Erie and Canada
- 29 Emotional collapse
- 33 - Gay
- 34 Aches
- 35 Unit
- 36 Speaks
- 37 Hurt
- 38 Church part
- 39 Summer-cooler
- 40 Passed out
- 41 cards
- 42 British soldiers, once
- 43 Spite
- 44 Name in tennis
- 46 Salt words
- 47 Sound
- 48 "Tropo" production system
- 50 Decorative
- 51 container
- 52 Corn holder
- 55 Spool
- 57 Show malicious pleasure
- 58 Flying pretzel
- 59 Starfish squire
- 60 Singer Lou
- 61 Number ending 42
- 62 Formerly, once
- 63 German city
- 64 Bram Stoker character
- 65 Field
- 66 Centor
- 67 Out (clothe)
- 68 Hospitality item
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- 71 - Ray
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- 82 Graves
- 83 Dish
- 84 Youth gp.
- 85 Time periods
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- 87 Shoe
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- 89 Ireland
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- 2 Employ
- 3 Made an excellent mark
- 4 Musical programs
- 5 649,739 to 1, according to the calculators
- 6 Report is Greenland gets snowfall every month
- 7 Operatic divas are almost always sopranos. Why is that? Nothing in the "diva" designation explains it. That's Italian for "godless"
- 8 Remember, fewer people move in cars than on bicycles, worldwide.
- 9 Storks and arriantitos are some kind of cousins

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Classic chicken fights had 16 cocks**

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Chicken fighters of long ago in their chicks bout put 16 cocks into a pit. First round ended when eight were left. Second ended when four were left. Third ended when two were left. Fourth was the final terrible fight between those great birds. In what was known by the original term you'll certainly recognize: the "hot little Roal!"

**Q. What proportion of U.S. homeowners have home equity loans?**  
 A. Almost one in six now, it's reported.

Ask your granddad about Great Britain's war dogs. They were trained during World War II to carry ammo, sniff out enemy positions, and lay wire under fire in combat. Most were about two feet high at the shoulder, and could carry at least half their weight.

"What sort of viewers are the TV program pickers, trying to reach you as a viewer?"  
 A. In what was known by the original term you'll certainly recognize: the "hot little Roal!"

**Q. You said most men, who part their hair, part it on the left. Why?**  
 A. Has to do with the handedness of mothers. A report from the American Association of Master Barbers offered the opinion that those who part on the left were taught by mothers while those who part on the right most probably taught themselves.

**Q. What are the odds against getting a Royal Flush in poker?**  
 A. 649,739 to 1, according to the calculators.

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**Briefly**

**Former guard says firing not justified**

LEWISTON — A former guard at Cottonwood's North Idaho Correctional Institution claims he was unjustifiably fired after criticizing the prison administration.

"I really blasted the administration and I think that's why I got fired," said Wayne Fuller, 32. He received a termination letter April 15 from interim Warden James Keelher.

Fuller confirmed he filed grievances for both the firing and for being ordered to move out of state housing at Cottonwood. He cited nine reasons as the state's justification, ranging from alleged conduct unbecoming an officer to missing a meeting.

"Basically, all of them are erroneous," he said. A drill instructor in the prison's boot camp program to change prisoners' attitudes, Fuller worked there since August 1991. He said he was getting along well when a female correctional officer began making advances to him.

**Barrels found free of contamination**

CATALDO — Barrels discovered near Cataldo have tested clean and free of hazardous materials, a state environmental official says.

Lead levels in samples taken from a barrel and analyzed in a Boise laboratory were lower than lead levels in much of the soil surrounding the area, said Greg Beck, Division of Environmental Quality hazardous-waste officer.

More than 20 barrels were found among cattails below Tamarack Ridge. Some residents speculated that the barrels were only leftover flotation devices from a dredging project in the area that took place more than 20 years ago.

**Bacterial poison falls 3 in North Idaho**

COBURG, ALAINE — Three people have been treated at a County d'Alene hospital for what health experts say probably is one of the most serious forms of E. coli bacterial poisoning.

Two samples tested by the Panhandle Health District Thursday contained material indicating E. coli bacteria. But a health official said it appeared the victims, all members of the same family, contracted the bacteria from eating meat cooked at home rather than at a public eating place.

The family members, including a young child, all developed the bloody diarrhea typical of E. coli poisoning on Saturday, said Ken Babin, supervising environmental health specialist for the Panhandle Health District.

**FAA checking on airport capabilities**

MCALL — The Federal Aviation Administration is sending in an inspector next week to review McCall's ability to handle the Boeing 737-300 jetliner, a California developer Douglas Manchester wants to land there in three weeks.

But while the city council has left approval of Manchester landing the jet to the federal agency, local officials questioned whether they have the capacity to adequately respond in the event the airliner crashes.

Manchester wants to bring about 50 members of a group called the Young Presidents Organization to McCall on May 20 for a four-day conference, and he has agreed to pay the \$2,500 for additional fire personnel training and for the inspection and evaluation of the airport's physical ability to handle a commercial jet.

**Reward offered for lantern vandals**

IDAHO FALLS — A substantial reward will be offered to find the vandals who destroyed a 2-ton granite lantern given to Idaho Falls in 1991 by its Japanese sister city, Tokai-Mura.

"We mean business," said John Julian, head of the Rotary Clubs of Idaho Falls' \$445,000 effort to renovate Pedersen's Sportsman Park along the Snake River.

Early Thursday, vandals toppled the smaller of two hand-carved Japanese lanterns, he said. The lantern, valued at \$50,000, took about four months to make.

Police so far have no suspects, Lt. Bruce Jones said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Judges refuse to release Hansen for appeal**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to order the release of former Idaho Congressman George Hansen pending appeal of his conviction in a multimillion-dollar fraud scheme.



Hansen

The terse order, released on Friday, said the flamboyant and outspoken Republican had "failed to show that the appeal raises a substantial question of law or fact that, if determined favorably... is likely to result in reversal or a new trial on all counts."

The order was signed by Judges James Browning and Pamela Rymor. Hansen, 62, turned himself to federal marshals on April 14 to begin serving a

four-year term for his counts of bank fraud in a check-kiting scheme costing scores of investors about \$18 million.

He was held in the Biingham County Jail for two weeks before being picked up for transport to a federal prison to serve out his sentence last Wednesday.

Although federal officials decline to say where he would be imprisoned, his attorney, John Runtz, said he would be sent to the minimum-

security institution in Petersburg, Va. There were indications he would reach that facility sometime next week.

It is the same prison where Hansen served 12 months during the 1980s following his conviction of falsifying federal personal financial disclosure statements while a member of Congress.

Hansen, who lost his bid for an eighth term by 170 votes following that 1984 conviction, has claimed the latest felony charges against him

resulted from government interference in his business enterprise. And during his sentencing hearing, some of the bilked investors testified on Hansen's behalf.

Also convicted on the bank fraud charges was Hansen associated John Scoreby, the former east-coast Idaho regional chairman for the state Republican Party. Scoreby, 45, began serving his 21-month prison term at a minimum-security prison near Spokane 10 days ago.

**Mayor flays tight water rules**

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Chubbuck Mayor John Cotant says state environmental officials should be more careful before sounding an alarm about city water.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality contends two-thirds of the town's water supply is contaminated by a common solvent. But Cotant said the chance of getting cancer by drinking the water is nearly negligible and the department should be more flexible about enforcing water quality standards.

"There's got to be a little common sense," he said. "We're pleading with the (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) to give us a little time."

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**Idaho**

# Governor gains Senate OK for reactor research hearing

The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus says he has a commitment for a U.S. Senate hearing on an innovative nuclear reactor research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that the Clinton administration has proposed abandoning.

Andrus said on Friday that Senate Energy and Natural Resources Chairman Bennett Johnston, D-La., promised the hearing during the governor's three days of meetings in Washington earlier this week.

The Democrat governor, who joined Republican members of the congressional delegation in testifying for continued support of the Integral Fast Reactor research during his Washington visit, said he believes some headway was made in keeping the project—and its 300 jobs—alive at the eastern Idaho facility.

The Clinton administration wants



Andrus

to cut nearly \$120 million from the project budget for the coming year, leaving only about \$21.5 million for associated research based in Chicago.

The breeder reactor technology, billed as the first of the next generation of nuclear power plants, is designed to recycle its own fuel, shut down automatically in an accident and turn weapons-grade nuclear material into fuel for power plants.

National Academy of Science experts and the Senate Budget Committee both supported the project before the Energy Department proposed ending it. And the Republicans in the state congressional delegation along with Andrus played on that and other aspects of the technology in pressing their case before a

House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee.

Winning the subcommittee's approval is important because it will make the final recommendation to federal budget writers in the coming months.

"It was important to stand united in support" of the research, Sen. Larry Craig said. "It's going to be one of those things you track daily as it moves through the process. We'll simply stay with it until it is in writing in the budget."

And Craig is urging voters to express their support in letters to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who said last week that the administration would only finance such technology if there is a show of public support for nuclear power.

"The science appears sound," Andrus said. "Pulling the plug on funding for this project when the technology is just short of demonstration makes no sense."

such as an Ada County Commission land purchase, and state attempts to license law truck operators.

The group also is promoting two initiatives, one to limit campaign contributions and another requiring schools to host courses for all residents on money issues such as the Federal Reserve and zero-based budgeting.

Gary DeMott, Boise, executive director of United We Stand, Idaho, and Jeanne Watson, group state director in Coeur d'Alene, said they hadn't gotten the letter from Perot's lawyers.

But they contend the name belongs to their group.

"They've got a problem," DeMott said. "We incorporated with the Idaho secretary of state. They have to get our permission to even register in the state."

Perot ran under the banner of United We Stand, America, and got 130,395 votes in Idaho. Affiliates are forming in several states.

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# Idahoans balk at changing name

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two United We Stand organizations aren't united.

Lawyers for Ross Perot's political organization, United We Stand, America, sent a letter Thursday asking the Idaho spinoff to change its name.

That spinoff, United We Stand, Idaho, formed last December when Perot's backers got together in the aftermath of this presidential bid.

But it's not affiliated with Perot's Dallas-based organization.

Now, Perot aides and other Idaho supporters are building their own organization to deal with local and state issues, said Idaho's new state director Platt Thompson. They want the name back.

"We want to make sure that any confusion out there is stopped," he said.

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# Principal worries over gun incident

RIGBY (AP) — Junior High School Principal Kay Woodfield is concerned that this week's incident in which a 14-year-old boy held a pistol to the head of a female classmate for a few minutes can prompt similar episodes in the future.

Even though the eighth-grader put the gun down after just several minutes at her request without anyone being hurt, Woodfield said other young people with low self-esteem and feelings of powerlessness may be encouraged to imitate him.

"There are those types of students who feel that's a good way to get attention," she said. "A school is a very public place to work out very private problems."

But Thursday's incident has not prompted additional security measures at the school, and students do not apparently believe there is a problem with weapons in the school.

School psychologist Tom Wilson said staff members will be watching for signs of stress among students, but he predicted students will soon return to worrying about games, dances, and what I'm going to do about this pimple.

The boy, who was not identified, was undergoing evaluation before authorities decided what action should be taken.

Officials said the boy pulled the loaded pistol from his bag about 10 minutes before classes were to be dismissed for the day on Thursday, grabbed Kristy Roberts by the back of the neck and put the gun to her temple.

After ignoring teacher Mindy Golden's order to put the gun down, the boy released Roberts and told everyone to leave the portable trailer classroom.

Two or three minutes later Woodfield arrived, swung the door back open and called the boy's name. Police were on the way, but she was worried about what the boy might do in the classroom along with a gun.

# After 6-day wait, winner files claim

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Restoring his 1957 Chevrolet pickup is a main priority for an Idaho Falls man who took six days to claim his Idaho Fantastic 5 Lotto winnings.

"It's going in the shop," said Rick Hunter, a 41-year-old ground crew employee at the Idaho Falls airport.

Hunter's \$104,186 prize went unclaimed for six days because he and his wife, Carole, were attending a snow removal conference in Buffalo, N.Y.

His children forgot to check the numbers on the ticket. They were drawn Friday night.

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# Magic Valley

## State OKs Hub Butte site

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The county has cleared the first hurdle to putting a landfill on Hub Butte by gaining site certification from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said news of the certification was welcome.

"It's always good news to keep moving forward," Hempelman said.

Site certification comes from meeting federal and state restrictions on where landfills can be placed.

Landfills cannot be built within 2 miles of an

airport, in floodplains or earthquake fault zones, in critical wildlife habitat or in the migratory routes of endangered species.

The Hub Butte site meets the restrictions.

With the site certified, the county must now submit its preliminary landfill design and groundwater monitoring plan, said Greg Mischel, the DEQ in Twin Falls.

These plans will be submitted no later than May 3, said engineer Stephen Freiburger of J-U-B Engineers.

J-U-B and EHM Engineers are designing the landfill.

When the preliminary design is submitted, and a legal notice published, the public will

have 28 days to comment. After that, the DEQ will have seven days to compile the public and agency comments on the design.

If the preliminary design gains approval, the engineers must submit a final design plan, Mischel said.

This will include another 28-day comment period with an additional 28 days for the DEQ to approve or deny the final design, he said.

Freiburger said the county's environmental impact study remains on schedule to send to Idaho congressional members by the end of June.

Meanwhile, the county plans to hold a bond issue election June 8 to help finance the esti-

mated \$4 million project.

Hempelman said that while progress continues, the county still will need congressional help to get the landfill operating by an Oct. 9 federal deadline.

County officials are hoping Idaho's congressional members can speed the transfer of land from the Bureau of Land Management to the county. Otherwise, it will take until early next year to complete the transfer.

If Congress cannot or will not speed the land transfer, the county must hope the October deadline will be extended. Hempelman said Friday that he understands some members of Congress are considering this.

### Around the valley

#### Snake River cleanup slated for Saturday

HAGERMAN — Saturday is May Day, and it's also the day for the second annual Snake River cleanup.

Two areas to be picked clean of litter both are in the Hagerman Valley. One area is from Banbury Hot Springs to Sli-gars Thousand Springs Resort for canoes and other non-motorized craft. The other is the reservoir above the lower Salmon Falls Dam for those with power boats.

Anyone interested in participating should gather Saturday at Banbury Hot Springs for the non-motorized and at Idaho Power Co.'s Lower Salmon Falls Dam boat ramp.

Cleanup begins at 10 a.m. Bags and instructions will be provided. A post-cleanup party at Sli-gars Resort picnic area will include smoked fish, cheese and crackers, cake, wine and soft drinks.

The sponsors include Malad Gorge State Park, Trapperman, Chizans Alert, Clear Springs Foods, Phils Market in Hagerman, Rose Creek Winery and Jessies Choice Foods.

For information contact Kevin Lynnott at 837-4505.

#### Elk foundation sets annual fund-raiser for May 22

HAILEY — The annual fund-raising banquet of the Sawtooth-Wood River Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has been scheduled for May 22 at the Cutters of Idaho barn in Hailey.

The event is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. and an auction at 8 p.m.

Contributions will be used to help fund wildlife conservation projects, particularly those that benefit elk and their habitat.

Tickets for the banquet are \$40 per person or \$55 for a couple and include a one-year membership in the foundation and subscriptions to its magazine and newsletter. For more information, call Ken Pierce or Tim Hamilton at 726-7500.

#### Kimberly kindergarten registration begins Monday

KIMBERLY — The school district will hold a pre-registration for kindergarten children at 7 p.m. Monday in the elementary school lunchroom.

Children must be five years of age on or before Sept. 5. Parents must bring birth certificates and immunization records with them.

Parents will be given the opportunity to request either morning or afternoon sessions.

For more information, call the school at 423-5118.

#### New water moratoriums will allow some new Idaho wells

BOISE — New moratoriums on water development in Idaho will allow some new wells while keeping restrictions in other areas.

Idaho Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson on Friday lifted the moratorium on well drilling in the Weiser and Payette river drainages, all Owyhee County drainages, the Malad River basin and in the Mountain Home area. They were in place since last May.

The restrictions will remain in other zones, such as the Boise River drainage and Upper Snake River Plain. Domestic wells are exempted from the ban.

The changes also do not affect restrictions already imposed on groundwater management areas such as Bruneau Grand View, Boise Front, Mountain Home, Cinder Cone Butte, Big Wood River and other locations.

#### Jerome Chamber honors educators' achievements

JEROME — Educators in the Jerome School District will be honored for their achievements Wednesday.

A breakfast with teachers as guests of honor will be held at 7 a.m. in the Jerome High School cafeteria. Members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the event.

School employees who have achieved milestones in their years of service in the district will be recognized and the teacher of the year will be announced.

The public is invited. A fee of \$5 can be paid at the door.

For reservations and information, call Barbara Hofmann at 324-2211.

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### Reading with mom



At the Magic Valley Alternative High School, mom Nikki Atkinson plays with Brandon while reading the youngster a book. At right, Sylvia and Dominic Curtis enjoy a story.

## Starting an 'R' early

### Alternative High School student begins reading program to give babies a head start at learning

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Karla Schmidt's 15-month-old daughter, Malory Solis, awakens at 3 a.m. she often chants "book, book."

"What Malory may really want is the affection she gets when she cuddles into her mother's lap at reading time," said Schmidt, 17, a junior at the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

Schmidt, who reads to her daughter every day at school and at home, said she hopes that the warmth her daughter associates with books will evolve into a love of reading and learning.

Reading to children offers them jump-start that some alternative high school students didn't get as children, said English teacher Kathy Talkington.

**'If there is one thing I've done in teaching that I'm excited about it's this.'**

— English Teacher Kathy Talkington

That is why Talkington applied for an Idaho Department of Education grant to finance a program called "Reading with Me."

She received \$3,000 and spent it all on age-appropriate books, including one that makes "weekey" noises and one which animals pop out of, Talkington said.

Under the program, students in a childcare class earn credits by reading to newborns and toddlers in the school's day-care rooms. The kids in day care are the

children of many of the students.

"You walk into the child-care room and here's a 9-day-old baby being read to by a mom curled up in front of the swing," Talkington said.

Each child — infant, toddler or preschooler — is read 20 books a week under the program, she said. The books have become the children's favorite toys, she said.

Please see **READING/B2**.

### '92 Idaho jobs top government expectations

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho businesses created a lot more jobs in 1992 than the government thought.

The Idaho Department of Employment recently found it had underestimated the number of non-agricultural jobs by 1.4 percent.

According to new data, the state had 4.6 percent more jobs in 1992 than 1991.

"Exceptionally strong," is how economist Gene Schultz of Meridian-based G&M Associates described the 4.6 percent growth in jobs.

The state's original low estimates were based on a conservative interpretation of 1992 workplace surveys, said Janell Ilyer, an analyst with the Department of Employment. The department bases most of its reports on surveys of a small sampling of businesses.

It was expected to be a little conservative, particularly in the area of construction because the numbers were coming in so

Please see **JOBS/B2**

### Kindergarten enrollment dates change — again

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some children who are kindergartners this year won't be first graders next year, but it won't necessarily be because of poor work.

The children — kids who move here from other states or who were in private schools this year — won't advance because a law passed by the Legislature this year changes the entrance age limits and eliminates waivers, for some children.

Students must be 6 by Sept. 1 this year, or they cannot attend the first grade. They must be 5 by the same date to attend kindergarten, according to the new law.

Changing age limits isn't unusual for the Legislature:

- In 1990 the limit was Oct. 1.
- In 1991, it was Sept. 15.
- In 1992 it was Aug. 15.

This year it's Sept. 1.

"The major problem we've had with these birthday things is they change

them every year," said Terrell Donich, Twin Falls School District superintendent.

The school system, which will be overcrowded until a new school in South Park is built, will have 8 percent more kindergartners than if the age requirement stayed the same.

The law doesn't allow districts to give waivers to students who move into a district from private, parochial or out-of-state schools with later cut-off dates for student enrollment.

"That means a kindergarten student who turns 6 after Sept. 1 cannot enter the first grade even if he is attending kindergarten elsewhere now.

It also means that if a kindergarten child who doesn't meet Idaho age requirements moves into the area midway through the year, the child will not be admitted to kindergarten here, Donich said. The child will be allowed to repeat

Please see **KINDERGARTEN/B2**

## Official: Expect Blaine flooding

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Heavy winter snows and an unusually wet spring could mean flooding for towns in Blaine County, a regional official of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service warns.

But a Blaine County commissioner said Friday the county is ready to handle any dangerous floods.

Snowpack in the Big Wood River watershed is at 123 percent of the 30-year average, said Gale Roberts of the SCS office in Hailey. The Little Wood River watershed's snowpack is 121 percent of average, he said, and the Lost River watershed is 124 percent of average.

Many mid-elevation snowpaks actually gained water during April, instead of losing it as they usually do.

For example, Roberts said, the Galena watershed lost an average of 1.7 inches of water during April. This April, however, it gained almost 2 inches of water.

Runoff from the above-average snowpack is expected to move down the Big Wood in the next six to eight weeks, he said, and the peak flow will be higher for every day cold weather delays the runoff.

Blaine County Commissioner Leonard Harlig said the county began putting together emergency flood plans in late January, when it was clear the snowpack would be greater than in recent years.

The plans designate evacuation routes and relocation points, especially for areas along the Big Wood that are prone to flooding.

Harlig distinguished between fast-moving water that cuts new channels and can wash away homes and property, and slow "sheet flooding" that is more of a bother than a danger.

"People just have to know that that's something that's going to happen," he said. "Water sitting on top of their fancy lawns or around their foundations — that just has to be endured."

However, if people notice that the water is rising rapidly in their areas, they should call city police or the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

In the event of severe flooding, county disaster officials will provide status reports and instructions on local television and ra-

Please see **FLOODING/B2**

### Registration times

Registration for kindergarten in all Twin Falls elementary schools will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7 for students entering school in September.

Sawtooth Elementary will have a special open house and orientation program for the elementary children beginning at 10:15 a.m. Monday.

A child must be 5 by Sept. 1 to register. Parents will need their child's birth certificate, social security number and record of immunizations, including month and year, to register.

The minimum immunization requirement for kindergarten entry is:

- Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.
- Three polio shots.
- Measles, mumps and rubella.

For further information contact the appropriate school:

- **Blackfoot Elementary**, 733-4118, Principal Gordon Armstrong
- **Harrison Elementary**, 733-4229, Principal Beverly Loranger
- **Paradise Elementary**, 733-4288, Principal Lillie Brown
- **Lincoln Elementary**, 733-1321, Principal Ted Popplewell
- **Morningstar Elementary**, 733-6607, Principal Genie Sorius
- **Sawtooth Elementary**, 733-8454, Principal Randy Rutledge

# Montana Babbitt hearing draws Idaho's watchful eye, ideas

By N.S. Nokkenver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt opened a series of four Federal Lands Grazing Policy meetings in the West with the first in Bozeman, Mont., Friday.

The meetings, sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and the National Wildlife Federation, will be in Montana, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

At Friday's meeting, Ketchikan resident Liam Kincannon, of the Idaho Conservation League's staff, presented the ICL's proposal for the incentive-based grazing system now being studied by the Bureau of Land Management.

Also present at Montana State University was Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, the Associated Press reported.

The BLM has proposed raising grazing fees and then giving discounts to ranchers who improve the public range lands. The ICL proposes that the fees should be high enough that they cover the costs of implementing and administering grazing management plans even after a discount.

Any public land ranchers who do not participate would pay \$15 per month per cow for land in poor condition, \$11 for land in fair condition and \$7 in good condition. The ICL recommends.

The current fee for grazing one cow and a

call for one-month on federal lands is \$1.86.

The ICL further recommends that any discounts should be given based on monitoring and allotments should be reviewed annually.

The range betterment funds that now come out of federal grazing fees should be diverted to fund monitoring and habitat restoration, the ICL said.

All management agreements should include permittees, agencies and the public, the group said.

Ranchers who depend on public lands see an uncertain future because the grazing fee issue has remained unsettled since the law establishing the fee expired during the Reagan administration.

Critics have charged that ranchers who

pay a monthly federal grazing fee of only \$1.86 a month to graze a cow and call are being subsidized by taxpayers because the market value of the forage is closer to \$8,

Said Sears: "If anyone has been subsidized, it's the consumer of the low-priced food we've always produced on the dry lands of the West."

According to the Associated Press, John Duffield, a University of Montana economist, said his own studies support the contention that a monthly fee of \$8 per cow would reflect the market value of forage.

But the real question — whether grazing fees should be increased to reflect that market value — is more difficult, Duffield said.

"Market value is the beginning, not the end of the discussion," Babbitt said.

The next question is a public-policy question: What's reasonable? What makes sense?"

Babbitt said in a speech earlier this week that overgrazing causes environmental destruction to the public lands. The Clinton administration also has said it is committed to raising federal grazing fees to more closely reflect the market value of forage.

Babbitt said the administration will draft proposals after the public meetings, "then we're going to come back and do it all over again."

"I'm not going to be listening carefully to all of the rhetoric," Babbitt said. "I'm going to be searching for the facts, for the reality."

## Forest Service considers ending logging in Sawtooth, Challis

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Forest Service is considering ending commercial logging on the Sawtooth and Challis national forests by next year, a service official said Friday.

Of the 120 national forests with timber sale programs, the agency tentatively has identified 62 as candidates to be phased out of the sale program by 1998, under President Clinton's plan to end logging that fails to bring the federal government

## Dietrich School District raises rent on some low-cost housing

**By Pat Voloshen**  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — The school district has decided to raise the rent on some of its low-cost housing.

The move was taken so some long-time teachers using the housing move out, and let lower-paid newcomers take over the homes.

Until recently some of the homes were offered rent-free, and many times served as an incentive since the district couldn't offer higher pay.

Tenants who wanted to remain should begin paying market rent. Trustee Jeff Weber said. "They should know within a couple of years whether or not they like teaching in Dietrich and maybe think about buying a home. Therefore allowing the district to offer housing to other new teachers."

Current rents of \$25 per month will be raised to \$100 per month. That will be increased \$25 each year for five years.

The rent on one trailer space will be hiked to \$25 from \$5 per month, also with annual increases. Maintenance and repairs will be added to the custodian's list of duties.

The School Board accepted the resignation of several employees.

Out of five candidates interviewed for resource room aide, Jamie Jennings was chosen for the position.

She fills the vacancy left by Michele Freeman, who resigned March 23.

The board accepted the resignation of counselor Cheri Stefaniecki, who will seek a full-time counselor's position; secretary Nedra Hubert, who will resign June 12; third- and fourth-grade teacher Donna Ferguson, effective at the close of the school year and who has accepted a two-year position in Japan, teaching the English language; and Jack Bachetti, who will teach in Fairfield next year.

The board hired Barbara Astle, Shoshone, as head volleyball coach.

Fourteen Dietrich seniors, accompanied by chaperones, Karen Schultz, and Devon and Chris Hubert, traveled through Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas to reach their destination of Wheaton, Minn., where they visited Schultz' parents.

The trip was planned in lieu of the traditional "snack."

High school teachers Tracy Perrot and Wanless Southwick each presented the board with class schedule suggestions in the hopes that another teacher be hired.

As the budget won't accommodate another salary, neither schedule was adopted.

## Death notices

**Ethan T. Tinney**  
BURLEY — Ethan Taylor Tinney, 14-month-old son of Troy and LeAnn Tinney of Burley, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS Church, 500 E. 200 S. of Burley, with Bishop Bruce Officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**John E. Folsom**  
TWIN FALLS — John E. "Spike" Folsom, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Leslie Anderson**  
TWIN FALLS — Leslie Anderson, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 3:15 to 3:50 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Guy Wheeler Wilson**  
JEROME — Guy "Curly" Wheeler Wilson, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Gooding High hires Buhl principal

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Dennis Osman is leaving his job as high school principal in Buhl to take the same job in Gooding.

"We were very impressed with his background and experience," Gooding Trustee Chairman Claire Major said Friday. "We feel that he has a lot to offer our system."

Osman replaces Gooding principal Don Fluharty, who resigned to take other work.

Major said Osman was the unanimous choice of the faculty nominating committee as well as the board of trustees. Salary of the new principal, she said, will be determined by the district's salary schedule, based on the employee's experience and education.

Osman, 43, said it is tough for him to leave Buhl, where he has worked for five years as middle school principal and three years as high school principal.

He said he eventually hopes to start in Gooding some of his programs that have worked well in Buhl. One is a student-of-the-

## Services

**Carlos E. Hidalgo**, of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today at the Declo Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

**Emma J. Albrechtsen**, of Hatley, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Monday, West River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

**Richard Lynn "Rick" Mathews**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Melvin A. Adams**, of Mountain Home, memorial luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 8 at his home in Mountain Home.

**Amy Verda McDonald**, of Burley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

## 'I'm very kid-oriented. I'm involved with kids a lot and that's very important to me. I don't sit in the office and shuffle the paperwork. That can be done when the kids are gone.'

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Dennis Osman, Gooding High principal, is leaving his job in Buhl to take the same job in Gooding.

Osman is a native of Colorado with a master's degree in education in Athletic Administration from Idaho State University. He also has elementary and secondary school administration certification. His resume includes a list of community services, such as coaching in Little League and serving on task force committees.

Osman said he and his wife, Karen — who is the principal of Wendell Elementary School — and their two children, ages 8 and 12, tentatively plan to sell their home in Buhl and move to the Wendell-Gooding area this summer.

The paperwork that can be done when the kids are gone."

Superintendent James Cobble said Osman was selected over about two dozen other applicants because of his qualities, past successes and experience.

"Considering all those assets, we felt that he was the one that would best fit the needs of the Gooding School District," Cobble said.

Osman is a native of Colorado with a master's degree in education in Athletic Administration from Idaho State University. He also has elementary and secondary school administration certification. His resume includes a list of community services, such as coaching in Little League and serving on task force committees.

Osman said he and his wife, Karen — who is the principal of Wendell Elementary School — and their two children, ages 8 and 12, tentatively plan to sell their home in Buhl and move to the Wendell-Gooding area this summer.

## Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Garett Alger, Courtney Cunningham, Nelda Gayer, Lita de Hightower, Anne McCulloch, Ted Brannon, James Guina and Glenn LeVander, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Campbell and Heather Hayes, both of Buhl; and L. Montana Harpel of Jerome.

Released

Robert Newby and Denise Trow, both of Twin Falls; Clinton Abercrombie, Jamie Aldrich and Tracy Floyd, all of Gooding; Robin Erickson, of Doctor Lois Ludwig of Eden; Maria Oros of Jerome; Claudia Phillips of Rupert; and Jen Vawser of Kimberly.


## Obituaries

He was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM and served as treasurer for 30 years. Boise El Korah Shrine, Buhl Oasis Shrine, Grand Council Royal Masters of Idaho, Knights Templar of Twin Falls, Filer IOOF Lodge No. 125, serving several years as secretary for the lodge and the IOOF Cemetery, Filer Kiwani Club for 30 years, and the Filer Country Club for many years.

Survivors include one son, Gerald "Gary" Allison of Filer, one granddaughter, one grandson, two brothers, Oren Allison of Ponderosa, Ore., and Clark Allison of Santa Fe, N.M., and two sisters, Phyllis Flajole of La Jolla, Calif., and Betty Stephens of Orem, Utah. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1978.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer City Park, in care of the Merle Allison Memorial Fund, 229 Main, Filer, ID 83328, to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund — Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City UT 84103.



**Merle R. Allison**  
FILER — Merle R. Allison, 78, of Filer, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born June 15, 1914, in Nobs, Ill., the son of V. Armer and Nellie Miller Allison. The family moved to Idaho in 1914, and he attended Filer schools, then went to Link's Business School in Twin Falls. In 1932, he married Cleo Cibulka. Mr. Allison worked as a bookkeeper and as an assistant manager at Filer Elevator from 1940 to 1950. He then took over the management of Bean Growers Warehouse in Filer until retiring in 1980. He was also a real estate broker from 1946 until the present.

He served on the Filer School Board for nine years, Twin Falls County Reorganizing Committee for 17 years, National Park Board for eight years, Idaho State Park Board for 12 years and was chairman two years. He also served on the Filer Mutual Telephone Board serving as chairman for several years. He was also on the board for 22 years, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department, for 30 years, and Democratic Precinct Committeeman for 40 years.

**Helen I. Bittner**  
TWIN FALLS — Helen Irene Bittner, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 1, 1904, in Fullerton, Neb., the daughter of William Edward and Cora Belle, Clear Donnelly. She married George Wilson Bittner on March 13, 1923, in Nebraska, and they moved to Buhl in 1929.

Mrs. Bittner was a member of the First Christian Church. She loved to play cards, crochet and was a wonderful cook.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Bittner of Boise and Ed Bittner of Buhl; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 1970, two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States-Turner Institute (MSTI), 190 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712-6297.

## Reading

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Often a toddler will pick out a book and play himself down on a bean bag to look at the pictures," said Talikington said.

Stacia Johnson, a 17-year-old senior, said her 8-month-old son Bodie already knows how to hold a book and turn the pages. Of course, he likes to chew on the book also, she said.

"This is a real neat program," Johnson said. "I'm real lucky he gets to come to school with me."

Talking about statistics show that children who are read to as babies have a better chance of succeeding in school.

Under Reading with Me, every newborn child gets a book, and children are given books on their birthdays, she said.

"If there is one thing I've done in teaching that I'm excited about it's this," Talikington said. "With our young parents, it's just a real good opportunity for them to be with their children."

Talikington said she has seen only one drawback: Kids love to tear pages and maul books.

But a solution is coming next fall.

The alternative high school will introduce "book mending" as a vocational elective class.

## Kindergarten

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high," Hyer said.

But when the state updated its data, it found that the higher-than-expected job-survey numbers were correct, Hyer said.

In the update, the state replaces its job-survey estimates with actual data from surveys of employers covered by unemployment insurance.

"Because all states go through the same updating process, it's hard to know whether the 4.6 percentage rate is one of the strongest in the country. Before the revision, however, the state had been among the top 10 in the country, Schultz said.

The boom years of the mid 1970s had growth rates of as much as 7.9 percent, he said, and 1989 had a 5.9 percent growth.

## Seniors' Day

Every Thursday

2851 Kimberly Road 736-0777

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Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday

- God's Truth Heals
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**Mini-Cassia**

**Kelly cleanup makes progress**

By John J. Harber  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The regional director of the U.S. Humane Society said the week-long cleanup of Myrtle Kelly's property has made enormous progress, but workers could still use help the final day.

Dave Pauli says the cleanup, scheduled to end today, was an "unqualified success."

"We wanted to make sure that Myrtle Kelly will be able to properly and adequately care for her animals," he said.

Today, Kelly will be within the terms of the agreement she reached with the city of Rupert as part of an

out-of-court settlement, according to Pauli.

That agreement allows her to have 10 dogs, five cats, a beagle and a skunk. As of Friday, Kelly had 12 dogs and seven to eight cats. He said Kelly had actually given away more animals than were placed in homes by local animal shelters.

On Friday, Pauli, members of the Twin Falls animal shelter and a neighbor were out working in Kelly's yard. Pauli hired a private contractor to use a front loader to clear some of the debris because the city's front-loader was too big.

The cleanup, which began April 23, had an equal mix of local residents and animal shelter workers, he said. On

Sunday, 14-16 people helped out. Pauli said he would like an equal number on the final day.

As part of the agreement, Kelly will be monitored to make sure she doesn't take in more animals, Pauli said the public is not doing any good by dropping off animals at Kelly's doorstep, which has long been practiced.

"Myrtle Kelly doesn't need any more animals," he said.

As part of the monitoring process, local animal shelters will keep an eye out, and Pauli said he will visit two to four times a year.

Several pigeon traps have been set up in an effort to remove the more than 150 pigeons nesting on the roof.

**Man receives 2-5 years for insurance fraud**

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A Jerome man was recently sentenced for grand theft and insurance fraud after he defrauded two insurance companies of \$120,000 by saying he had had loss on two nonexistent farms.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said Geoffrey Marble, 61, received two to five years in jail.

The incident happened in 1988, and charges were filed within the statute of limitations. Marble eluded law officers for some time, but was later arrested, Bywater said.

Bywater said Marble took out insurance policies on two farms of 500 acres each that he said were located in Twin Falls County. The farms however, didn't actually exist. "It is a pretty unique case," Bywater said.

Acting as the insurance adjuster, Marble then submitted and was paid claims of \$120,000 for what he said was crop damage due to hail, Bywater said.

Charges were filed in Cassia County because the insurance policies were purchased within the county from insurance companies Continental and National Farmers Union, Bywater said.

Along with serving jail time, Marble was ordered to make restitution for the money he received.

Bywater said; however, that Marble claims to have spent all the insurance money.

**Elks lead food caravan to Boise hospital**

Mini-Cassia News Service

Mini-Cassia Elks Lodges will join others from across the state today in a food caravan to a Boise hospital.

The annual caravan provides donated food to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, according to Bob Archer, chair-

man of the Burley Elks food caravan. He said the Burley Elks were providing about \$1,500 to \$2,000 in canned food and donations.

The Rupert Elks will also take part. The group's secretary, Lou Morton, said the group had raised between \$1,000 to \$1,200 in donations.

**CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR**

Regular and sale prices for the green pot 10" flowering hanging baskets and fancy hanging baskets advertised on page 29 are transposed. The correct price for the fancy hanging basket is regularly \$12.97, sale price has been lowered to \$11.88. You will receive the correct prices at the register. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



**ADAMS AUCTION MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993**

LOCATED from the southwest corner of BURLEY, IDAHO, (Jov's Blacksmith Corner) 1 9/10 miles west on Deep Creek Road.

**SALE TIME: 1:00 a.m. No Lunch**

**FURNITURE - APPLIANCES**

Citation 30" electric stove with see through oven door - Modern round oak 4 pedestal table, ball and modern captain's chairs - Queen size hide-a-bed - End tables - 3 chrome chairs - 4 piece sectional - Perfecto oil stove - Gate leg dining table - 4 gun cabinet

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Stinson commercial band saw, roots blade - Large homemade barbecue - Honda 70 motor bike - Wizard lawn mower - 11.0 tractor hitch - Garden cultivator - Chicken wire - Single and double - 2 hole self hog feeders - 7 20 telephone poles - 30 telephone - New roll 4' woven wire - Approximately 100 sheets of interlocking metal roofing - Portable homemade air compressor - Single miller unit - Single wing ditcher - Concrete block - Round posts - Barn wood - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Dale has sold his acreage. He must clean up everything for the new owner.

**Owner: DALE ADAMS**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

**AUCTIONEERS** Lyle Mastrom, Burley, Idaho • 543-5227, Mobile 737-1616  
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Imar Levland, Rupert, Idaho 436-9863

**Waiting for a rise**



JOHN HARBER/Mini-Cassia News Service

About 100 fourth-grade students at Acaequa Elementary gathered Friday afternoon to make bread. The bread-making is part of a state-wide program sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission.

**Have a news tip? Call us at 733-0931**

**Hospitals**

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Rita Alfred, Carlos Arroyo, Charies Barnes, Loren Mitchell, Estelita Moultrie and Lilah Paul, all of Burley; Leonard Addison of Rupert; Connie Bryant of Oakley; Sara Duff of Heyburn; Doris Icenbier of Paul; and Lois Morgan of Hazelton.

**Released**  
Alton Jensen, Delores Luna and Allyn Monson, all of Burley; Jennifer Edwards of Elba; John Hernandez of Heyburn; Ivan Smith of Paul; and Lorraine Pratt of Twin Falls.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Duff of Heyburn; and Rita Alfred of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Somona Molina and Earl Pool, both of Heyburn; and Victor Villanueva and Eva Murtonak, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Tatum Blacker of Rupert; Teresa Silva of Burley; Henry Schaefer of Paul; and George Murdock of Pocatello.

**Abortion providers seek stay of new law**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Friday issued a 10-day temporary restraining order that will keep Utah's latest restrictions on abortion from taking effect on Monday.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson issued the order after attorneys on both sides of a federal lawsuit presented arguments to Magistrate Ronald Boyce, who then made his recommendation to Benson.

Benson said a hearing will be held before the 10-day period is up to determine what further action will be taken.

**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**2 injured after chase with deputy**  
BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia residents were injured Wednesday night after the motorcycle they were riding failed to negotiate a turn during a chase with law officers, deputies said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, deputies saw a motorcycle driven by Carlos J. Arroyo, 27, Heyburn, driving at a high rate of speed near Allison and East Main Street in Burley. Deputies said they tried to pull Arroyo over, but he continued to drive at speeds of over 60 mph and ran two stop signs. When the cycle was west on Seventh Street, the driver didn't negotiate a turn at Burton Avenue, and went into a field, deputies said.

Arroyo and his passenger, Leon Green Mitchell, 25, Burley, were transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Both are in stable condition.

**Motorcyclist hurt in tangle with car**  
BURLEY — A Burley motorcyclist was injured Thursday night when a Hazelton resident pulled in front of him, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Brent Banner, 30, was northbound on Overland Avenue near the intersection of Third Street when a car driven by Wayne R. Allen, 43, pulled from an exit in front of Banner.

Banner was injured and was transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Allen was cited for failure to yield, deputies said.

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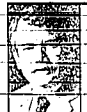
# Religion

## To be truly religious — repent, and learn about God

### Does religious freedom really exist?

Please answer yes or no to the following statement: Everybody in the United States of America has the right to worship God in his or her own way without government interference.

If you answered yes, you were only partially correct. If you answered no, you were dead right. In other words, just about everyone in this land of freedom can worship their God without fearing intervention by the government.



**Clark Morpheu**  
Faith today

But in some cases, American Indians cannot and that has a bunch of people upset, including Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

One of the reasons Native Americans have been subjected to government interference is their use of peyote, a hallucinogenic substance derived from a cactus plant they use to open their "spiritual eye." A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision labeled peyote a controlled substance and the court ruled that Native American religion could not legally use peyote in religious activities.

In effect, what the Supreme Court did was cut the heart out of some Indian religious rituals and, once again, told Native Americans they have fewer rights than the rest of us.

The movement to wipe out American Indian rituals has been around for 500 years, since Christopher Columbus sailed into the New World. In 1598, for instance, U.S. troops were called in to stop Indians from participating in the Ghost Dance ceremony in South Dakota. At Wounded Knee, more than 100 Lakota were slaughtered by federal troops for participating in the ritual.

In other places, Pawnee people were arrested or systematically starved for participating in the Ghost Dance and the Sun Dance rituals. In 1904, formal government rulings by the Bureau of Indian Affairs made Native American rituals against the law. "Indian offenses" — and those rules stood until 1934.

But still, even with the freedom to worship open to them, American Indians were hard pressed to carry out their heritage. Many had never learned how to conduct the rituals, sacred places were not open to them and eagle feathers, sacred to many Indian religions, were not always readily available. Some of those tribal religions were completely eradicated by federal government action.

You need to know these things because a terrible injustice has been done to these First Americans and it cannot continue. That's why Inouye has written a bill that will be introduced in the Senate sometime this year. It will prohibit the government from the use of peyote, make government confiscated eagle feathers available and give prisoners the right to practice rituals inside prison walls.

Inouye said at a Senate committee hearing in Minneapolis that the injustice perpetrated against Native American religion by the federal government is going to stop.

The new legislation would also wipe out another recent Supreme Court decision that said sacred Indian places could be destroyed in order to build such things as logging roads. But Inouye's bill will provide legal protection of holy sites.

Think how you would feel if the government came to your church or synagogue governing board to announce that your worship facility is about to be destroyed because it sits on a rich vein of copper. Or if the Supreme Court ruled that wine could no longer be used as part of the ritual of holy communion.

Chief John Sun Child of the Chippewa Cree Tribe in Montana testified at the Twin Cities hearing that the federal government is determined to desecrate one of the tribe's holy places in order to mine gold. He told about Devil's Chimney Cave, which has a hole in the top that reaches all the way to the open sky. The winds come in and out of the hole, bringing mystery and a feeling of great spiritual power.

"An Indian, braver than most, once climbed to the top, crawled to the edge and looked in the hole," Chief Sun Child said. "There he saw a whole new world, with the herds of buffalo and many Indian villages. The Minister of Land Management has allowed Manhattan Mining to look in the same hole. Manhattan Mining sees gold."

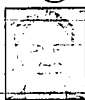
In God's name, how have we allowed these things to happen? Does freedom of religion only apply to those who are not Native American? Perhaps, finally, we will get some encouraging answers to those questions.

One of the writers of the Bible, the Apostle Paul, implied on one occasion to a group of Grecian and Roman scholars and thinkers that they were "too superstitious" or, as one rendering says, "very religious." He didn't consider themselves religious, only intelligent! This great man who could easily outthink them, outwit them or even out argue them brought to their attention their regard for an "unknown god." Paul, in so many words told them: "I am telling you about the one you ignorantly worship," and so he did, in very lucid terms. He let them know that God was not really far away, only unrecognized.

Religion, in everyday terms, is having a high regard and great respect for something. Some people highly regard and respect the fact that they are not religious. The irony here is that their over-concentration on rejecting religion causes them to focus on something that is essentially built into them. God does not go away merely because someone disavows him. The apostle, that day in Athens, Greece, was saying to the philosophers: "Let me declare him unto you," and he did.

Just because he is not far from us does not imply that he is pleased with us. God's pleasure comes when an individual, in recognition of their ignorance of him, appeals to his mercy for help.

We are all going to practice some form of "religion," be it directed to a god "known" or "unknown." It is possible to know him, though. This can be done by disregarding your religion and accepting God's. "His" religion causes us to hate sin



**Pastor Allen Picklesimer**  
Clergy's corner

and iniquity, especially in our own lives and conduct.

The Apostle Peter told a group of very religious people one day what they had done with their "wicked hands." They were gathered in the most religious city in the world at a very highly religious celebration. Peter's message to them was to "Repent, be baptized in Jesus name and receive God's spirit." A message of enlightenment to a group of professing God-knowers — to be truly religious is knowing the unknown God.

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 Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### About Allen Picklesimer

Pastor Allen R. Picklesimer was born and raised in San Diego, Calif. Being the son of a career naval officer, he lived in various parts of the United States before finally settling in Southern California. He was educated, married and entered the ministry in the San Diego area. He pastored the United Pentecostal Church in Imperial Beach, Calif., for 15 years before moving to Twin Falls in January, 1981. Since that time, he has been the senior pastor of the Bethel Temple Church, the oldest Pentecostal Church in the Magic Valley. He and his wife, Elaine, have four children.

## Revelation: A book of fire, judgment, love

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the right hands, the Book of Revelation can bring peace to the persecuted. In the hands of David Koresh, it helped lead to a fire that apparently claimed at least 70 lives and left the world asking how such carnage could occur in God's name.

It began a Knight-Ridder news story on the fiery end of the Branch-Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas. The "labeled" occurred, religious scholars have said, when cult members took to literally one of the darkest books of the Bible. In fact, cult leader Koresh spent his final days working on his interpretation of the New Testament Book of Revelation, or "Apocalypse."

Generally not emphasized by mainline Christianity, the book of Revelation has more often struck a chord among Pentecostals and others who look for meaning in rich, complex images involving horses, earthquakes and sacrifice. Koresh's cult built its foundation of faith on the "seven seals" — the stages that portend the end of the world as chronicled in Revelation.

Other cults have adapted the book of Revelation as their favorite, and his of cult members have ended up on hillsides waiting for the end of the world.

"Revelation is a book that seems to catch the eye of guys who are over the edge," said Monte Carlson, a Mormon who serves as Twin Falls stake president. "I remember reading about Charles Manson quoting Revelation."

Carlson views the book as an important part of the New Testament which contains a message of truth. "It's talking about the last days of the world," he said, but it's very difficult to understand.

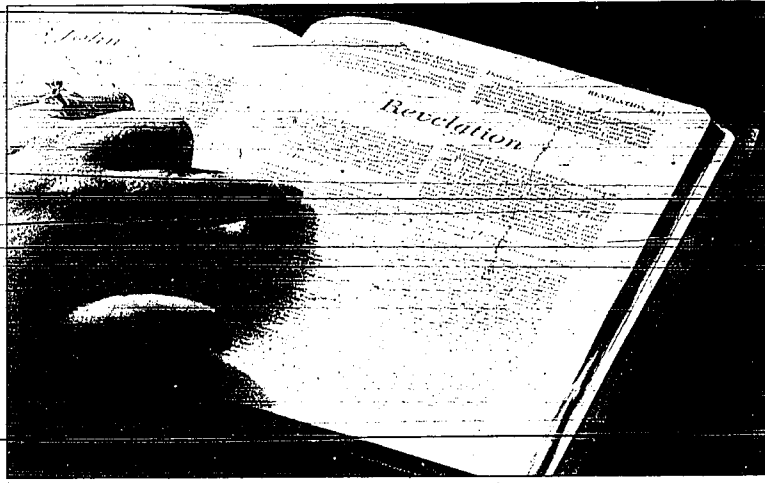
The Rev. Brian Tom, Twin Falls Episcopal priest, agrees that Revelation is a tough book to crack.

"It's hard to interpret," he said. "Tom looks at scripture as being divinely inspired, but written by human beings. It's not a doctrinal position about steadfastness in the face of persecution and was not intended to be foretelling the future," he said. "I do not take it literally."

The Rev. James Amend, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Filer, looks at the book a little differently.

"I believe in the infallibility of scripture, and I believe Revelation tells us about the end of the world," he said.

When it comes to interpreting the book, Amend turns to the historical church,



The Book of Revelation can point some people in the wrong direction — people such as David Koresh.

### Doctrine offered

The Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes is currently sponsoring a study of the book of Revelation at 11 a.m. each Wednesday at the church. Contact that church or other churches in the area for more information.

Listening to the ways scripture has been interpreted through the ages.

"Look at a pastor's office, and you will find commentaries ranging from those written within the last two years to those written 100 years ago to those written in the first century," he said.

Amend talked about researching various passages, like the ones where the prophet John, who penned the book in 95 A.D., was told to write down what he saw.

John wasn't told exactly what to write, Amend said. John was a helicopter; he wouldn't have known what it was, so he might have called it something like an animal with a sting that flies and roars."

Revelation contains symbolism, Amend contends, but it's not entirely symbolic. "No human can know totally what the word of God means," he said.

Koresh thought he did.

"Koresh thought his interpretation was right no matter what anyone else thought," Amend said. "His big mistake was that he made himself unaccountable to the body of Christ, just like (Guyana cult leader) Jim Jones did."

Koresh's cult, the media has reported, was an offshoot of a schism of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, a bit of trivia that does not thrill the Adventists.

In fact, Twin Falls Adventist pastor David Glass wrote a letter to the editor in the March 20 Times-News denying any connection between the Branch Davidians and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1981, Glass noted, Koresh was disfellowshipped from the Seventh-day Adventist congregation in Tyler, Texas.

But Koresh evidently took away with him the Adventist emphasis on the apocalyptic books of Daniel and Revelation, however he

might have twisted interpretations to suit his own purposes.

Adventists are Protestant Christians who surfaced in the United States during the 19th century, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. They believe that, at Christ's second coming, he will separate the saints from the wicked and will inaugurate a millennial (1,000-year) kingdom. William Miller, a founder of the faith who was accused of fanaticism because of his views on the millennium, stressed the coming of Christ in conjunction with a fiery conflagration.

True, the book of Revelation talks about blood and gore — and fire. But it also talks about an all-powerful God being in control, no matter how bad it gets. In the Branch Davidian cult compound, David Koresh fought for power and control.

Or, in the words of Presbyterian College religion professor Peter Hobbie of Clinton, S.C., "What David Koresh did is make Revelation come true. You can make Revelation if you have gasoline and a match."

## Church news

### Nigerian native speaks at service.

JEROME — Pastor Joe Nwokoye will be the featured speaker at special services set for 7:30 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Bible Church, 126 W. First St.

Nwokoye, who was born in Nigeria, says he was called by God to minister to an all-white congregation in Scotland and then to a remote cannibalistic African village. For more information, call Jeneal Chapman at 324-7273 or Suzy Garrard at 324-4028.

### Jerome youth need help financing trip

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church youth have planned their kick-off event to raise funds for their Mission Work Trip to Mexico.

The kick-off event will be a dinner and auction Sunday in the church fellowship hall, 262 E. Ave. A. Dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under and \$12 for a family. The auction, featuring a variety of unique and unusual items, will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the church at 324-2972 or Bob or Lisa Stebb at 324-3952.

Tickets will also be available at the door. Proceeds will be used for the youth Mission Work Trip in July where the youth will work at an orphanage for a week.

### 'Son Zone' performs Sunday concert

TWIN FALLS — "Son Zone" will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St.

The group of high school students from Minico, Burley and Declo will present music and skits designed to humor, encourage and build people's faith in Jesus Christ. The group consists of 25 students on the singing team and 12 students on the ski team. The students are enrolled in released-time religion classes at their schools. The

Christian Education classes are held in separate buildings. The group defines its name through its course of study about Jesus Christ (the "Son" of God) and the location of the classes (the "Zone").

### 1st Baptist Church shows renowned film

FILER — The First Baptist Church in Filer will show the film, "Zampierini: Still Carrying the Torch," at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The film is produced by World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. It tells the story of Louis Zamperini, a nationally known high school track star, Olympic runner, World War II hero and prisoner of war. Zamperini listened to Billy Graham in 1949 and then took the message of the love and forgiveness of Christ to many countries of the world.

Today, in his 70s, Zamperini runs a ministry in Hollywood providing meals and fellowship for senior citizens. He also works with young people in activities such as downhill skiing, mountaineering, skateboarding and rescue and survival skills.

### Christian Women meet at Grimm home

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will meet for a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, the home of Paul Grimm, 756 Newport. Call 734-3021.

### Methodists plan video, discussion series

FILER — The Filer Methodist Church is sponsoring a video tape and discussion series concerning the church and death issues. Sessions are set for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through May 26.

"Striving for Fullness of Life: The Church's Challenge in Health" was produced by the Wheat Ridge Foundation and the Carter Center in Atlanta. It features such speakers

as Martin L. Marty, C. Everett Koop, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Admission is free. The public is invited, and child care will be available if needed. Call the Rev. Damon Wright or Karen Wright at 326-4669 for child care. Light refreshments will be served.

### Filer ministers will 'Meet at City Hall'

FILER — Members of the Filer Ministerial Association will participate in "Meet at City Hall" on National Day of Prayer Thursday.

Meet at City Hall is a project for special prayer for the moral rebirth in America. Interested persons will meet at their local city halls to honor the National Day of Prayer from 12:20 to 12:40 p.m., Thursday.

Churches or individuals interested in participating should call 326-3386 or 326-5252.

### St. Edward's youth sell pair of books

TWIN FALLS — The youth group at St. Edward's Catholic Church is currently selling two books authored by Bishop Sylvester Treinen.

"Clouds With a Silver Lining" is a work on prayer. Cost is \$6. It is a sequel to Treinen's first book, "The Rest," his autobiography. Cost of "The Rest" is \$8. To order, call the religious education office at St. Edward's Church at 734-2466 (leave a message, calls will be returned).

Proceeds will be used in part to fund the youth group's trip to Denver in August for World Youth Day to meet with Pope John Paul II at his biennial worldwide meeting with Christian youth.

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

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Religion

Liberal Bible scholars challenge concept of 2nd coming

By James D. Davis Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Jesus did cure people — but only those with psychosomatic ailments such as lameness or skin rashes. So says the Jesus Seminar, a group of liberal Bible scholars who have been scrutinizing the New Testament since 1985. In recent years, the scholars have concluded that Jesus never claimed to be the Messiah, never promised a Second Coming — and in fact, never made 80 percent of the statements attributed to him in the Bible. But their most recent ruminations have been on the miracles he was said to have performed. "Jesus probably functioned as what we would today call a faith healer," says Seminar founder Robert Funk of Sonoma, Calif. "At the same time, the group doubts the Gospel stories about Jesus-healing blind, lame or walking on the Sea of Galilee.

And they vigorously reject the idea that he raised anyone from the dead. These conclusions, announced recently after the Seminar's spring meeting in Sonoma, have already drawn derision from conservative scholars, who take the Bible largely at face value. Many accuse the 200 or so Seminar fellows of an anti-supernatural bias. "Just about everything they've said is a reconfiguration of ideas from 18th- and 19th-century German critics," says Scot McKnight, an associate professor of New Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. "Their picture of Jesus reflects the presuppositions of the speakers, including Robert Funk." But Funk himself says he was surprised when the 35 participants in the spring Seminar session said they believed in Jesus' healings. Casting ballots in their distinctive fashion — red, pink, gray or black buttons, in descending order of probability — 54 percent said Jesus almost

certainly healed, and another 29 percent said he probably healed at least some diseases. What and how Jesus healed, however, is another matter. The Seminar fellows agree he probably did clear up "mind-body related problems," Funk says. "We looked down the list of psychosomatic illnesses in medical literature, and it was the things that Jesus cured: problems with the senses and with using limbs." The Seminar members think Jesus probably helped with leprosy, as well — so long as one realizes that the biblical term covers a host of skin problems, not just what is now called Hansen's Disease. The closest match, the Jesus Seminar could come up with, was "dermatitis." "Part of the difficulty was that we didn't have real descriptions of the diseases, only symptoms," Funk says. As for Jesus walking on water and calming a sea storm, the Seminar scholars believe the Gospel writers borrowed from

the Greek poet Homer. In Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," they say, the sea god Poseidon walks on the sea and controls the wind and waves. "Ancient peoples believed gods could walk on water," Funk says. "It's really an epiphany story, a revealing of who Jesus is." And what about the stories of Jesus raising the dead? The Seminar members don't believe the subjects were really dead. They take one clue from the story of a girl thought dead: in the story, Jesus says, "She is not dead, she merely sleeps," before healing her. In the Lazarus-raising story, the Seminar members referred to a fragment called "The Secret Gospel of Mark." The fragment, consisting of a few lines written onto a second-century bishop's letter, tells of an unnamed young man entombed before Jesus' arrival. A voice is heard from inside the tomb just before the sealing stone is removed, suggesting a premature burial.

The Seminar fellows suggest that the Gospel writers exaggerated the stories in order to emphasize Jesus' power. McKnight, however, takes exception to that. Of the argument that Jesus healed only psychosomatic ailments, he notes that people in the Gospels who experienced miracles usually reacted with amazement, unlike someone whose own mind makes him well. "That suggests that something extraordinary happened to them." Carl P. Hill, one of the most prominent evangelical scholars in America, also criticizes the Seminar findings. "They use a parsing trick, delving from the Bible what disagrees with their theories," he says of the scholars. "Then they invoke the portions that conform to their views." In the next five to six years, Funk expects the Seminar to look at a range of topics relating to Jesus, from the Temptation in the Wilderness to whether he could read and write.

Will Christ physically return?

By Richard Scheinin Knight-Ridder News Service

When David Koresh and his Branch Davidian followers opened fire on federal agents to begin the ongoing siege in Waco, Texas, the media tended to dwell on Koresh's apocalyptic vision, in which he apparently saw himself as the resurrected Christ, fighting the war of Armageddon against the forces of evil, as prophesied in the Bible. What is sometimes lost in the accounts is the fact that the belief that Christ will physically return to Earth is a historical, deeply held tenet of faith for millions of Americans who deplore Koresh's violence and immorality. Indeed, as evangelical Christians grow in number, it is becoming a mainstream view that: Christ will "rapture" his believers on Earth to safety in heaven, and that an antichrist will then wreak death and persecution on those left behind. Jesus will then return with his saints to fight the war of Armageddon and reign over a glorious, 1,000-year kingdom of peace on Earth before establishing his eternal kingdom.

Most evangelical scholars, pastors and worshippers will say it is irresponsible to predict when the second coming may occur. Still, there are many who try to predict the date on the basis of what evangelicals regard as prophetic passages in the Old and New Testaments. And as the year 2000 approaches, ever-larger numbers of worshippers believe the time of judgment may be imminent. "There is a hard core of very serious prophecy believers — maybe 10 million," says Paul Boyer, author of "When Time Shall Be No More: Prophecy Belief in Modern American Culture." "It's a continuum, and it moves out into a larger gray area of millions of people for whom it's hard to guess the intensity of their beliefs in Christ's second coming, when it will unfold like this: Christ will secretly return and take his people to heaven — their spontaneous disappearance is known as the Rapture — leaving the Jews as God's elected witnesses on Earth. The Jews will return to Israel and rebuild the temple in Jerusalem. A world leader known as the "beast" or antichrist, will rise up and unleash seven years of death and persecution known as the Great Tribulation on those who refuse to worship him. And then Christ will return physically to Earth to defeat the beast and establish God's millennial kingdom. The Jews will recognize Christ as the Messiah, and he will reign over Israel and the Earth.

The dispensational view — more formally known as "dispensational premillennialism" — has been popularized through books such as Hal Lindsey's "The Late Great Planet Earth," which has sold more than 15 million copies.

Broadcast journalist makes new waves

Berryhill will cover news, reach out to inner city

By Denise Turner Times News Service

TWIN FALLS — This week, Mark Berryhill announced he will be leaving his KMYT-TV anchor spot to take a job with a station in the Los Angeles market. This is "the rest of the story." It's true that Berryhill is going to Victorville, Calif., as news director/anchor at KILZ-TV. But Berryhill is also moving to California to fulfill what he has determined to be a calling from God — to do Christian work in the inner city. The insights have come to Berryhill gradually, but his direction was set years ago. Let's start at the beginning. Berryhill, now 27, grew up in the Portland, Ore., area, an only and much-cherished child born late in life to a divorcee minister and his wife. As a tot, he would sit at the coffee table and report the news with Walter Cronkite. "I believe I was called into news," said Berryhill, who has no trouble blending faith with facts. "I think we need Christian lawyers and doctors — and newscasters."

How to contact Berryhill Area churches with youth groups interested in mentoring in the Los Angeles area are invited to contact Mark Berryhill at KHHZ-TV, P.O. Box 6464, Victorville, Calif., 92393-6464.

By the time Berryhill was in third grade, he was coming home after school and tuning into the "Watergate hearings" instead of the cartoons. In fourth grade, he began working for local political candidates. When Berryhill turned 15, he showed up at the door of a radio station, newly opened on the Oregon coast, and asked for a job. "You're 15, and you have no experience," the station manager said. "What would I do with you?" But Berryhill was offered work at the station. "He decided any kid with that much nerve deserved a chance," Berryhill recalled. Along the way, Berryhill was strengthening his relationship with God. "I was raised in the church," said Berryhill, who never rebelled against the faith of his parents, but, rather, spent time making that faith his own. "As you mature, you question what you believe in, and I don't see everything black and white like I used to." In college, for a time, Berryhill thought he was being called to the ministry. "That's every preacher's kid's nightmare," Berryhill said, with a laugh, "because you know, firsthand, all of the problems that go with that." Berryhill eventually decided against the ministry as a career. "I found out that all the Lord wanted was for me to submit to him." When he turned 21, Berryhill went to work for KMYT, and joined the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. "I don't use my job to preach," Berryhill said, "but, as a news anchor, you do all kinds of fund-raisers and public appeals." In fact, one of those appeals sent Berryhill onto the next path in his Christian pilgrimage. "When Hurricane Andrew took place in Florida, my church asked for help with a relief project," Berryhill said. "I went on the 10 p.m. news and made an appeal for sheets and towels and Tupperware."

God's gladiators pack muscle — and message

By Lisa Daniels Newport News Daily Press

GLOUCESTER, Va. — The five muscle men leapt onto the church stage, baring biceps and barrel chests that would intimidate even Charles Atlas. One by one, they snatched baseball bats with their hands, cracked ice slabs with their forearms, and bent steel rods with their teeth. As the crowd cheered and egged them on, one of the men stepped from behind the "rubble" and announced their mission. "This," he said, "is going to be the worst weekend the devil had in this area." The Power Team had arrived in Gloucester, ready to pick a fight with Satan. They were wearing red, black and silver warm-up suits over their tree trunk-sized limbs. They came wearing their hair long like biblical strongman Samson. The Power Team kicked off their crusade, rousing a crowd of 900 at the Assemblies of God Lighthouse Worship Center with feats of strength. One smashed a stack of concrete with his forehead. Another snapped a pair of handrails in two. Several blew into pink hot water bottles until they popped like balloons. Though it seemed more like a wrestling showcase than an evening at church, these athletes consider themselves gladiators for God, using their muscles for their unusual ministry. "Our message isn't our feats of strength, that's our attention-getter," said Mike Hayden, a six-year member of the Power Team who promises the group doesn't use steroids. "Our message ultimately is having a



Mark Berryhill says, "We need more Christian lawyers and doctors — and newscasters."

The results: two moving van loads of merchandise were sent down the road toward the death and destruction in the news — one night I counted 180 fatalities in my newscasts — but what keeps me going is my faith. Berryhill will leave Twin Falls, but he will take that faith with him. He will also take along a desire to see Christians work together to ease the burdens of those in need. "I'm not hung up on denominations," he said. "I hope my generation will break down the barriers so we can work and fellowship together." To that end, Berryhill has made some initial contacts with Christian groups in the Los Angeles area. Once there, he hopes to hook up with a church already involved in some type of inner-city ministry. "If he can't find such a ministry, he will, no doubt, start building one." "I'll just see where the Lord leads," Berryhill said. "Once I get there, I'll be able to see the direction." Through the eyes of faith.

Author says Mormons may be next great 'global tribe'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormons could emerge as the next great global tribe, said Joel Kotkin, author of "Tribes: How Race, Religion and Identity Determine Success in the New Global Economy."

"In his recently published book, Kotkin contends tribes based on ethnic and religious ties are emerging as the most powerful force in international commerce. Conventional borders of nation-states are breaking down in the post Cold War era, but these transnational tribes — an exploit their historical networks to build up a new global economy, he said. "The book focuses on Jewish, British, Japanese, Chinese and Indians, but Kotkin says Mormons also could emerge as a global tribe. Mormons, like the other tribes, have a collective identity and global networks; they have an interest in technology and belief in scientific progress; and they are self-sufficient," Kotkin said. Kotkin has an upcoming interview from his home in Los Angeles. Kotkin, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, spoke in Provo this week at the governor's economic development conference and at Brigham Young University. Kotkin said he first noticed the Mormon emphasis on self-sufficiency in California among the Latino converts. By helping Latinos help themselves, the Mormon Church lured them away from the Ramo Catholic Church, he said. Since then, Kotkin has learned more about the church, talking frequently to Utah.

Letter

Revelation could cause some to live in own world.

Most all cuts and some religions are blinded by the Book of Revelation for they believe the plagues which are written therein are for everyone else in the world except themselves. They also have a tendency to live in their own little world — unless they read Revelations 18:4, which reads, "And I heard another voice from heaven, saying, come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins and that ye receive not of her plagues." More than 2,000 years ago, the Bible was leading the blind with the scriptures they had at that time. Nothing has changed, but many are still dying horrible deaths and history keeps repeating itself. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

God's gladiators pack muscle — and message

By Lisa Daniels Newport News Daily Press

relationship with God. Their beliefs brought each of these beefy bodybuilders from careers as professional football players and businessmen to the Power Team, created 13 years ago by its leader, John Jacobs. Each ministers through the Dallas-based Church on the Rock. Each studies the Bible with other members of the team; Each delivers a sermon as pious as a preacher.

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**Briefly**

**Some Oasis players' tee times listed wrong**  
 Pairings for men's fifth flight and women's flights of the Oasis two person best ball tournament as recorded in *The Times-News* Friday Scores and Stats section had players scheduled at the wrong golf course.

Any players in doubt of where they are supposed to play today's round should contact Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609 or Canyon Country Club at 324-5044.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

**Veteran defensive back dies with baby boy in his arms**  
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dave Waymer, a defensive back for 13 years for New Orleans, San Francisco and the Los Angeles Raiders, collapsed Friday at his home and died at a hospital. He was 34.

The cause of death was not immediately known and an autopsy was planned, but Waymer's agent, Greg Campbell, said the player apparently died of a heart attack.

"He woke up this morning and he had his baby boy on his lap and he just collapsed," Campbell said in Los Angeles. "His wife called 911, but just before the paramedics arrived, he was dead of an apparent heart attack." Campbell said he talked with Waymer's wife, Barbara, The Waymers' son just had his first birthday.

**Doctors say Finks battles lung cancer; condition improved**  
 NEW ORLEANS — Doctors confirmed on Friday that Jim Finks, president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, has lung cancer.

"I don't know if it's one lung or both, but he will receive chemotherapy. It could even begin this weekend," team spokesman Rusty Kasmerisky said.

"By Friday, Finks' condition had been upgraded to stable and improving. Dr. Charles Brown, one of the Saints team doctors who is also a cancer specialist, said that Finks rested well Friday night.

"We were all pretty depressed around here when we found out about this," Kasmerisky said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

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**I've had teams before that if you told them to 'go back door,' they left the gym.**

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 Late North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano



Jerome sophomore Katie Bailey grimaces on her way to winning in the shot put competition Friday afternoon.

## Lott, Bailey dominate as Jerome sweeps meet

By Larry Hovey  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome's Tigers coasted into another double victory in the annual J-Club Invitational Friday, the boys' and girls' teams combining for nearly 400 points.

The boys, with Spencer Lott posting three wins, had 201 points with Vallivee second at 129. The girls scored 168 points

with Vallivee again second at 97.

Lott won the 100 and 200 and had a wind-aided 21-11 in the long jump.

"We're pretty happy about Lott," said Coach Tim Dunne. "He calls himself not a track man. But he's showing a lot for a senior and he's working hard. The other things I thought was great is that we won five of six field events and that's unusual for Jerome."

Jerome girls Coach Skip Andrew was

pleased with sophomore Katie Bailey, who made her first trip over 120 feet in competition in the discus and added the shot put at 36-7.

Times and performances were mostly down due to a wind that gusted up to 40 miles per hour in the early afternoon. But a couple of events were enhanced by tailwinds, too.

Please see TRACK/B7

## CSI downs North Idaho; 5 ejected

By Mike Maller  
 Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Give College of Southern Idaho an inch and the Golden Eagles will take a mile.

Small girls from North Idaho College led to 15-3 and 11-1 five-inning run-rule victories for CSI at Frontier Field Friday.

The two teams have the final game of their series set for noon today. It is the 35-9 Eagles' last scheduled home contest of the

season. CSI now stands 12-2 in league play.

In the doubleheader, CSI scored four or more runs in four of the Eagles' nine innings at bat.

About the only advantage the Cardinals held over CSI Friday was a 3-2 edge in personnel ejected by the umpires from the second game.

In the bottom of the second, after getting an out on a close tag play at home plate, Eagle catcher Craig Sands was thrown out of the game when an altercation almost started

between pitcher coach John Hughes gave an excited defense of his catcher to the home plate umpire and was tossed for his effort.

Then in the top of the sixth, after NIC coaches had disagreed loudly with several calls on the bases during the game, Cardinals Coach Jack Bloxham had a run on the field with the umpire. Minutes later, Bloxham and two of his players were ejected for comments they made from the dugout.

Please see CSI/B7

## Tennis star Seles escapes serious injury in stabbing

The Washington Post

**BERLIN** — Monica Seles, the world's No. 1-ranked tennis player, was stabbed in the back by a spectator before a horrified crowd of 7,000 during a match Friday at a tennis tournament in Hamburg.

Taken to a nearby hospital after the attack, Seles, 19, was reported in stable condition with no life-threatening injuries, although the knife barely missed her spinal cord, officials said.

"Thank God, it's not as bad as we had feared," said Guenter Sandes, tournament director.

The attack, the motive of which is still unknown, came during a break in the Yugoslavian-born Seles' quarterfinal against Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria in the Citizen Cup.

Seles, whose birthplace of Novi Sad is in Serbia, had received death threats in the past few years related to political unrest in the former Yugoslavia, according to Ana Leard, director of public relations for the Women's Tennis Association.



Top-ranked tennis star Monica Seles is helped to the ground after a spectator leaned out of the stands as she was resting and stabbed her in the back at a Hamburg, Germany tennis tournament Friday. Security guards immediately grab the man, who was identified only as a German.

German police said her assailant, a 38-year-old man whom they did not identify, was German.

There were unconfirmed reports late Friday the man told police he was a fan of Germany's Steffi Graf, the No. 2-ranked player, and wanted to injure Seles to help Graf.

## Derby post time

Largest field since '84 set to run horse racing's showcase event

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Prairie Bayou will try to do what a favorite is supposed to do. Bill Shoemaker will try to join a club that only friend Johnny Longden belongs to. Are the seeds of Kentucky Derby glory planted in the mutual field of dreams? Can jockey Pat Day, on Wallenda, win a second consecutive Derby, as Ron Turcotte did 20 years ago — twice?

Fiddie Dela-houssaye did a decade ago?

There are 19 3-year-olds and many more stories in the 1993 Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The field is the largest since 20 started in 1984 when Swale won.

Prairie Bayou, winner of four straight stakes, including the Jim Beam and the Blue Grass, is expected to be the post-time favorite. He also won two races at Churchill Downs as a 2-year-old.

The last favorite to win the Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Prairie Bayou also could become the eighth gelding to win the first since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. The last gelding in front of the favorite was Rockhill Native, fifth in 1980.

Derby starter Truth of It All also is a gelding.

The 61-year-old Shoemaker, who rode in 26 Derbys and won four, will be making his debut as a Derby trainer with a colt named Diazo. The Shue became the oldest winning Derby jockey when, at 54, he was aboard Ferdinand in 1986.

The only person to both ride and train Derby winners was Longden. He rode Triple Crown winner Count Fleet 50 years ago and trained Majestic Prince in 1969.

"Johnny's a dear friend of mine and has been for many years, and it would be a great privilege to train him," Shoemaker was quoted as saying in 1990, about a year before an auto accident that has made him a quadriplegic.

Longden's win as a trainer was with the favorite, Shoemaker will try with a lightly raced colt, who will be running in only his sixth race and second stakes. Shoemaker complimented his colt by saying, "He's a horse I would like to ride in the Derby."

Diazo will run as an Allen Paulson entry with Corby. The entry was 12-1 in the early field.

Paulson co-owned Azaqi, the 1992 Derby favorite, who finished eighth. He also owned Dinarid, who would have been the 1991 favorite, but that colt got injured about a week before the race.



From left, Jamie, Nicole and Lee Ann Valvano, the daughters of former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano, leave St. Andrew's Church in Apex, N.C., Friday.

## Friends, family bid farewell to N.C. State coach Valvano

The Associated Press

**APEX, N.C.** — Administrators, coaches, former players and fans gathered Friday to bid farewell to Jim Valvano, just as Jim Valvano wanted.

For about 65 minutes, more than 700 people sat in a fan-shaped church and followed the wishes that the former North Carolina State coach had left for them before cancer took his life Wednesday at age 47.

Many laughed, if only because they shared an old Valvano story with acquaintances. They thought about the fight that he waged against cancer, a 10-month struggle that led to the formation of a foundation that will help fund cancer research.

Tears flowed before and during the service, and then again as people left St. Andrew the Apostolic

Catholic Church and were greeted by Valvano's wife Pam and daughters Jamie, Nicole and Lee Ann.

Father Bill Schmidt suggested that while death is linked to sadness, it is also cause for some solace.

"In reflection, we are able to see why death can be precious in God's sight and therefore, precious, too, in the eyes of the Christian community," Schmidt said.

"Death is precious because it provides the Christian community with an occasion to reflect on a Christian life well lived," he said. "On the occasion of death, we recognize what is really of lasting value in life."

Those values included a personality and character.

Please see VALVANO/B8



# Terse Kelly on faltering Twins: 'We stunk out there'

**DETROIT (AP)** — It takes a lot to make Tom Kelly angry. Something like an eight-game losing streak, consecutive shutouts, seven walks and costly errors. That will make him very angry indeed.

## Major leagues

Aid, make no mistake, Kelly was close to the tanning parlor Friday night after the Detroit Tigers wiped out Minnesota again, winning 8-0 behind David Wells to send the Twins to their eighth straight loss.

"I was embarrassed," Kelly said tersely, working a thin cigar up and down in his clenched jaw. "I'm sure the coaches were embarrassed and some of the players were embarrassed. We didn't pitch well in the first inning, threw the ball away, and got behind right away. We stunk out there. That's pretty much it. Now, are there any more questions?"

Detroit swept its three-game series at the Metrodome last weekend, outscoring the Twins 45-10, including margins of 17-1 and 16-5.

Minnesota, whose team ERA is 6.02, has been outscored 85-19 during its losing streak. The Twins lost 11-0 at Baltimore on Thursday.

"There is nothing wrong with that Minnesota club," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "It's just going through those things. We will, too. But when the Twins break out of it, they'll run you out of here, nine or 10 wins in a row. You watch and see."

## Yankees 3, Mariners 0

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Melido Perez shut down Seattle for the second time in a row and Jim Lincecum and drove in all three runs, leading the New York Yankees past the Seattle Mariners 3-0 Friday night.

Perez, who blanked the Mariners on two hits for nine innings in Seattle last Saturday but wound up with a four-inning, pitched fourth ball for eight-plus innings for his first victory of the season.

Perez (1-1) struck out nine and walked seven. He left after a pair of lead-off hits in the ninth, and Steve Fane got two outs for the last save.



Detroit Tigers' slugger Rob Deer breaks his bat as he hits a line drive during Friday night's game against Minnesota at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Deer hit straight to Twins shortstop Jeff Rebolout and he was out on the play.

## Athletics 8, Indians 2

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Ruben Sierra and Terry Steinbach each hit three-run homers in the 10th inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 8-2 Friday night.

The 10th-inning power display gave the A's their first road win in five tries this season. The loss was Cleveland's fourth in a row. Rich Gossage (2-0) got the win with a perfect ninth. Gossage, 41, has not allowed a run in eight innings this season. Dennis Felderly finished.

## Brewers 5, Rangers 4

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Greg Vaughn's go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning helped the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Friday night.

With Texas leading 4-3, Vaughn hit his fourth homer of the season into the left-field seats off reliever Bob Patterson (1-1) after Barry Hamilton singled.

## Orioles 12, Royals 5

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Leo Gomez homered and had his career-high with four RBIs as Baltimore beat the Kansas City Royals 12-5 Friday night, the Orioles' season-best third straight victory. Mark McLemore had two hits and

scored three runs for the Orioles, who have amassed 31 runs in their last three games after averaging just 3.4 runs in the first 18 games of the season.

## White Sox 10, Blue Jays 2

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Frank Thomas hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as Chicago's White Sox routed the Toronto Blue Jays 10-2 Friday night for their fifth straight victory. It was the fourth time Thomas has

knocked in five runs in a game, the last coming on June 24, 1991, against Seattle. It was his second career grand slam.

## Astrors 11, Pirates 2

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Eddie Taubensee added a two-run shot in the seventh to break open a close game Friday night, leading the Houston Astros to an 11-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The win was the fourth in a row for Houston and kept them in first place in the National League West.

## Braves 3, Cardinals 2

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Damon Berryhill hit a solo home run in the bottom of the 11th to end Atlanta's five-game losing streak — its longest in nearly two years. Berryhill's second homer of the season came with one out on Rob Murphy's (4-1) first pitch to him. Mike Stanton (1-1) got the victory by pitching the top of the 11th.

Greg Jefferies hit a solo home run, his fourth of the season, with one out in the ninth inning off Greg Maddux to tie the game 2-2.

## Rockies 6, Marlins 2

**MIAMI (AP)** — Andres Galarraga hit a three-run homer and Abtinador Reynoso pitched a six-hitter in his first game with Colorado, ending the Marlins' three-game winning streak.

Reynoso (1-0) struck out four, walked two and allowed only one earned run in pitching his first complete game in seven career starts.

## Cubs 7, Reds 3

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Mark Grace drove in three runs with a single and sacrificed five as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak.

## Sanders unhappy with Braves

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Deion Sanders left the Atlanta Braves because he was tired of not playing himself and he accused the club of "the worst betrayal by a team in all sports history."

"It's not fair to Deion Sanders. It's not fair to teammates there or to the fans, either. It's one of the worst things ever done to a player," Sanders told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, breaking a long silence with newspaper reporters.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz placed Sanders on the disqualified list Thursday, saying he was told by the player's agent, Eugene Parker, that Sanders was not returning to the team after having several days off to attend his father's funeral.

Schuerholz said he plans no disciplinary action against the two-sport star. Sanders told the newspaper, in an interview published Friday, that he left because he believed he was being punished with a lack of playing time for his failure to sign a long-term contract.

# Weather wrecks havoc with Houston Open

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)** — Donnie Hammond flushed his rain-delayed and rain-soaked round 7 and drove in all three runs, leading the Houston Open.

Seventy-eight players remained on the course Friday trying to complete the second round when tournament officials suspended play for the second time in as many days because of the threat of lightning in the area.

Hammond played the final four holes of his first round and finished with a 67 and then returned to the first tee and attacked the water-sodden TPC course again.

He finished four of the first six holes including a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 7 that careened off a ball marker and into the hole.

Hammond said, "I'm sure that's the best first two rounds I've had, maybe in any tournament."

Hammond, whose best finish this year was a tie for second at the Los Angeles Open, had a 132 for 36 holes and a two-shot lead over Loren Roberts and Payne Stewart.

Roberts shot a second-round 67 and Stewart had a 68.

Another stroke back were John Flannery, Scott Hoch, Ronnie Black and Steve Pate.

# Zarley blisters Vegas with personal best

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — For a few brief moments, thoughts of the senior tour's first 59 swirled in Kermit Zarley's mind. By the time he finished Friday, Zarley's numbers were only personally historic.

Despite a final-hole bogey, Zarley tied the course record Friday with a 10-under-par 62 that gave him a four-shot lead after the opening

round of the \$700,000 Las Vegas Senior Classic.

It was the best round of Zarley's 30-year professional career and his finest since he lost another 62 to a 15-year-old grooving up in Seattle.

The round was only one shot off the senior tour record of 61, set by Lee Elder in 1985.

"I was just in a zone today," Zarley said. "On the 12th green I was thinking of 59 and I had some puts for it. I had putts at birdie the next three holes that just missed."

Zarley's round, which tied the Desert Inn mark set by Jack Nicklaus in 1963 and tied by Al Geiberger in 1987, gave him a four-shot lead over Rocky Thompson and a six-shot lead over three others.

The 54-year-old Carner, seeking to extend her record as the oldest player to win on the LPGA circuit, narrowly missed an eighth birdie when she lipped a 2-foot putt on the 14th hole.

She became the oldest player to win on the tour with her last victory — eight years ago. "That's my only goal," Carner said. "It shows longevity, playing well."

# Albers, winless on tour, leads LPGA

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Kristi Albers, winless in eight years on tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday to maintain her lead halfway through the richest LPGA tournament.

Maria Figueiras-Dotti and Hall of Famer-JoAnne Carner each had a second-round 66 to hold second and third after 36 holes of \$1.2 million Sprint Classic.

Albers, who held a two-shot lead after the opening round, was one in front of Figueiras-Dotti on Friday and two over Carner.

"It's nice to be playing well in a big tournament," said Albers, who credited her putting as the key to holding the lead. "Most of the time I'd read it pretty well and it would go right where I wanted it."

# Valvano

Continued from B6 that allowed Valvano to bounce back from a scandal that cost him his coaching job at N.C. State and became a top-flight broadcaster. His former colleagues remembered those traits. "He was a great guy and loved people," James Madison coach Lefty Driesell said. "I'm going to miss and I'm sure the basketball world will miss him."

Davidson athletic director Terry Holland said it was the enthusiasm that will endure. "He had a very infectious personality," Holland said. "He was the kind of guy you couldn't help but like, and I think you're seeing that love and that feeling went both ways. He loved people but people loved him."

The outpouring of love at the church read like the index of a college basketball guide. Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo walked into the church with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his wife, Mokie.

It was on Thursday, during a wake for Valvano, that Krzyzewski carried on with Valvano's bid to raise money to find a cure for cancer. It was at the American Sports Awards in March that Valvano announced formation of the "Hooper" V. Fund for Cancer Research. "We've got to make that happen," Krzyzewski told a committee in Washington on Thursday.

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# Briefly in business

# Spending dip worries economists

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NEW YORK — A small gain in March income, when farm subsidies are omitted, combined with a decline in spending have worrisome implications for the U.S. economy, economists said.

"The bottom line is the economy is still sputtering and this report does not reinforce any sentiment it will improve in the future," said chief economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities.

Separately, a 1.5 percent drop in March U.S. factory orders is a sign that the manufacturing sector is having trouble sustaining growth, analysts said.

The Commerce Department reported the largest decline in factory orders since August. That drop comes after a 1.3 percent rise in February, which was preceded by a 1.3 percent decline in January.

March orders stood at a seasonally adjusted \$254.533 billion.

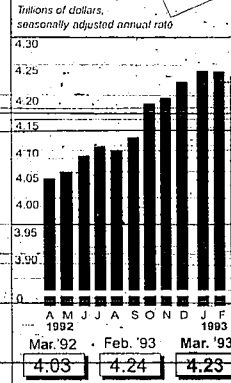
Orders in the volatile aircraft equipment sector plunged 35.9 percent. Wild swings in those orders have helped create choppyness in the overall report, said Robert Diehl, economist at Northern Trust. "They're fairly complicated pieces of equipment. They buy inputs from a whole host of other industries."

That choppyness undermines confidence in the manufacturing sector, he said. "As long as we continue to get this kind of chopping around, we're going to continue to get reports that look unimproving and in the long run are not very good," he said.

In March, personal income rose 0.6 percent, but most of it was in farm subsidies, the Commerce Department said. The forecast was a 0.7 percent gain. February's income rose a revised 0.1 percent, originally reported up 0.2 percent.

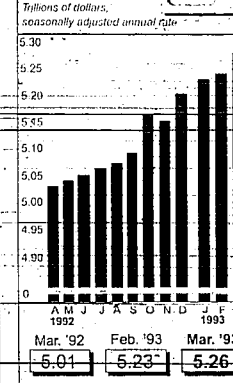
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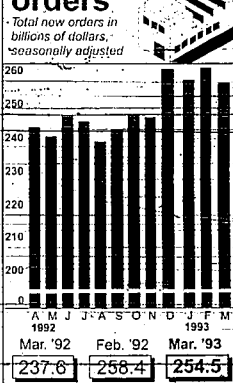
Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

### Personal income



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

### Factory orders



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

### Suits claims chains sell used merchandise

DALLAS — Two Dallas attorneys filed a lawsuit Thursday charging that Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Toys 'R' Us are selling used merchandise as new.

Steve Gardner, a former Texas assistant attorney general, said that the practice is widespread and that the suit plaintiff Marc Stanley will ask the state court in Dallas to certify the lawsuit as a class action.

Both discount retailers issued statements defending their return practices and rebutting the allegations in the lawsuit.

### Nebraska-based beef packing firm loses overtime lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal judge ruled Thursday that a Nebraska beef-packing company owes back overtime pay to more than 23,000 workers.

IBP operates 11 packing plants, including operations in Emporia and Holcomb, Kan. Others are in Idaho, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor ruled under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the workers should be paid for some things they were required to do before reporting to and after leaving their work stations.

### Trus Joist taks former bank official for similar position

BOISE — Kay-Orill, former chief financial officer of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, has been named to the same position at Trus Joist MacMillan.

Trus Joist MacMillan President Tom Deitz announced the appointment on Thursday. Trus Joist MacMillan is a joint venture between Boise-based TJI International and MacMillan Blodell of Vancouver, British Columbia. TJI owns 37 percent of the partnership, which also is based in Boise. It makes engineered wood building products.

Compiled from wire reports

# Vegetable sales make for healthy farm income

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharp price increases for lettuce, onions and tomatoes in April helped drive up overall receipts for the nation's growers compared with March, the Agriculture Department said.

USDA said its overall commodity index rose 2.1 percent in April from March, due largely to a 32 percent rise in commercial vegetables. The commodity price index in the commercial vegetable category set an April record.

Reduced supplies due to flooding in Arizona and other weather problems helped send up the prices. Florida citrus growers

also saw better prices after steady declines. Orange and grapefruit price increases helped raise the all-fruit index 13 percent from March. But it still was 35 percent lower than a year ago.

Vegetables, celery, hogs and cattle posted declines from March. The drop in tubercles prices reflected the seasonal shift in sales to lower-priced types.

The department said its commodity index was up 2.8 percent in April from a year ago. Price increases for cattle, hogs, lettuce and eggs drove the year-to-year jump. Lower prices for oranges, corn, wheat and apples offset those gains.

Here are some of the prices paid in

farmers in April, according to the Agriculture Department.

• Beef cattle averaged \$77.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$77.30 in March and up from \$72.60 last April.

• Calves were reported at \$99.20 per hundredweight, up from \$98.20 in March and from \$91.90 in April 1992.

• Hogs averaged \$45.40 per hundredweight, down from \$46.80 in March and up from \$41.1 year earlier.

• Corn was \$2.17 per bushel compared with \$2.10 in March and \$2.48 a year earlier. Wheat prices for the farm averaged \$3.26 per bushel, down from \$3.30 in March and

\$3.65 a year earlier.

• Rice averaged \$5.48 per 100 pounds, down from \$5.64 in March and \$7.46 a year earlier.

• Soybeans were \$5.70 a bushel, compared with \$5.65 in March and \$5.66 in April 1992.

• Market eggs were 57.1 cents a dozen, down from 61.6 cents in March but up from 45 cents a year ago.

• Broilers were 33.7 cents a pound, live weight, up from 32.4 cents in March. Last April, broilers were 29.7 cents a pound.

• Onions, per box, were \$3.23, up from \$2.11 in March but down from \$6.42 in April 1992.

### Stock listings

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### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume for more than 31 million shares.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	119.00	117.25	118.00	+1.75
Microsoft	47.75	46.50	47.00	+0.50
AT&T	39.25	38.00	38.75	+0.75
Intel	35.00	33.75	34.50	+0.75
Oracle	33.00	31.75	32.50	+0.75
Apple	31.00	29.75	30.50	+0.75
Compaq	29.00	27.75	28.50	+0.75
Novell	27.00	25.75	26.50	+0.75
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### Beans

Commodity	Price
Valley Beans	\$14.00-16.00
Red Beans	\$17.00-18.00
Black Beans	\$15.00-16.00
Small reds	\$17.00-18.00
Small blacks	\$15.00-16.00
Small whites	Not Established
Small greys	Not Established

### Grains

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$3.20-3.30
Corn	\$2.10-2.20
Soybeans	\$3.50-3.60
Barley	\$2.80-2.90
Oats	\$2.20-2.30

### Potatoes

Commodity	Price
Red	\$1.80-1.90
White	\$1.70-1.80
Yellow	\$1.60-1.70

### Wheat

Commodity	Price
Hard Red Winter	\$3.20-3.30
Soft Red Winter	\$3.10-3.20
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### CORN

Commodity	Price
Yellow	\$2.10-2.20
White	\$2.20-2.30

### SOYBEANS

Commodity	Price
Yellow	\$3.50-3.60
Green	\$3.40-3.50

### CATTLE

Commodity	Price
Feeder Cattle	\$70-80
Yearling Cattle	\$60-70

### SWINE

Commodity	Price
Feeder Pigs	\$45-55
Market Pigs	\$35-45

### VEGETABLES

Commodity	Price
Lettuce	\$3.00-3.50
Tomatoes	\$2.50-3.00
Onions	\$3.00-3.50

### EGGS

Commodity	Price
Market Eggs	\$0.50-0.60

### SUGAR

Commodity	Price
Domestic Sugar	\$15-16
Foreign Sugar	\$14-15

### MEATS

Commodity	Price
Beef	\$1.00-1.10
Pork	\$0.90-1.00
Lamb	\$1.10-1.20

### LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Price
Calves	\$1.00-1.10
Heifers	\$0.90-1.00
Cows	\$0.80-0.90

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### Fossil fuels

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	\$25-26
Natural Gas	\$1.00-1.10

### Metals

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	\$0.50-0.60
Steel	\$1.00-1.10

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# Stock market rises, falls

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**NEW YORK**—The Dow industrials were up 2 points to close at 3472 Friday, trimming its 20-point gain on a late rally of 31 programs that a slide in the U.S. Treasury bond market.

Toward the close, the Dow was well-up and down by a wave of sell-and-buy programs, but the buy programs did little to offset the final day's decline.

Although the Dow was up most of

the day, stocks followed Treasury bond downward late in the session in anticipation of next week's round of official U.S. economic data. Friday's data have a similar picture of a strong market. "It's still a very nervous market," said chief trader George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. "They're (investors) nervous because of the (Clinton) administration. There's been a tremendous rise in gold and silver in the past week or two. That usually portends something wrong in the equity market."

# Stock listings

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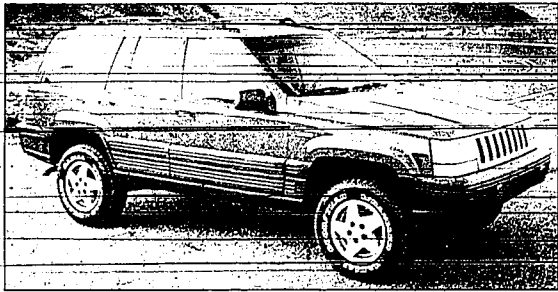
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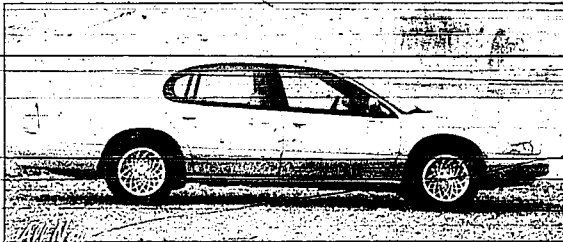
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"My only chance was to try to drop a singleton diamond king with East. I knew he had to have the king to justify his bidding."  
 Look over South's play to see if you can spot a better chance, one that is entirely consistent with the bidding.  
 West led his singleton spade jack. East, encouraged with his six and South took his queen. A diamond was led to dummy's ace in a futile attempt to drop the king, and it was all downhill after that: East won the next diamond and five spades, and South's game suffered two down. How should South have made his game?

South had no reason to win the first spade. Even if West had another spade to lead, South's guarded queen would still have stopped the suit. After the well-reasoned duck (East's spade rebid strongly suggested the actual layout), the defense is finished. South wins West's next lead and establishes dummy's diamonds with or without a finesse. The defenders collect only three spades and a diamond, giving South his vulnerable game.

Note that East's play of the spade six at trick one is correct. It has nothing to lose and much to gain, especially against an impulsive declarer as today's East. West's overtake was not continued: the suit South would have had two spade stoppers and the game would have become foolproof.

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. After South has shown interest in a major (standard Stayman), his three-no-trump call promises game-going values (10-14 HCP) against a heart, implying a four-card spade suit. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2123, Dallas, Texas 75201, with full address, stamped envelope for reply.

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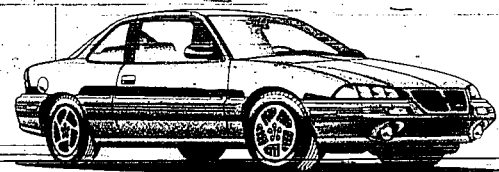
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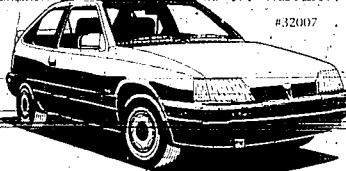
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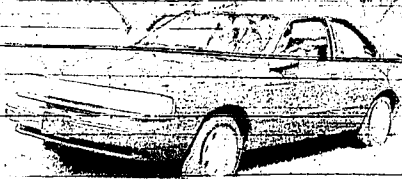


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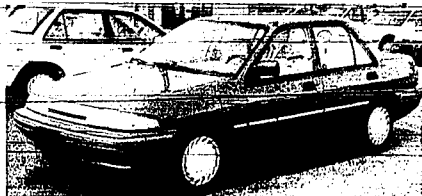
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