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Clinton: Cap campaign coffers

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, saying Washington was plagued by a "veritable inflation industry," unveiled a campaign-finance reform proposal Friday that would eliminate millions of dollars in campaign donations and place spending limits on congressional races.

Among other things, the proposal, which will probably be introduced in Congress next week, would offer House and Senate candidates partial public financing of their campaign in return for accepting spending limits, and it would restrict the ability of lobbyists to raise money for those seeking office.

The president said his package would "restore the faith of our people" in government, but opponents immediately attacked the plan, saying it was full of loopholes or that it didn't go far enough.

Republicans characterized the plan as a tax increase to finance political campaigns and as a Democratic incumbent-protection plan. They vowed to fight it with the vigor

they summoned to defeat Clinton's economic stimulus. Others attacked the concessions that Clinton accepted to win the support of Democrats.

"We should not start a new taxpayer-entitlement program for us," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., a leading opponent of the plan. "It's the ultimate perk."

Though the plan contains tough language, enforcement of some restrictions appeared exceedingly difficult. By some estimates fewer than 10 percent of lobbyists properly report their activities.

Michael Waldman, the Clinton aide who helped draft the plan, said the powers of the Federal Election Commission would be enhanced for greater enforcement.

But as written, Clinton's plan, like current lobbying laws, essentially relies on the good faith of the lobbyist.

Several self-described public interest groups, including Common Cause and Public Citizen, embraced the plan.

"President Clinton has opened the door to fundamental change in the way our campaigns are financed," said Common Cause

President Fred Wertheimer. "Congress should move quickly...there is no justification for an obstructionist filibuster."

To that sentiment, McConnell replied, "I'm thrilled at the opportunity to be portrayed as people who are obstructing a good stamp program for politicians."

Clinton's proposal likely will be introduced next week in the Senate by Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and in the House by Speaker Tom Foley of Washington.

It would impose voluntary spending limits of about \$600,000 on House candidates and \$1.2 million to \$5.5 million for Senate races, depending on a state's population. Exceptions could raise the voluntary limit to \$750,000 in a House race and a proportionate increase in a Senate race.

Clinton said the plan had to be voluntary to withstand constitutional challenges. In exchange for agreeing to the limits, candidates would receive vouchers that could be used only for communications purposes.

The vouchers would be funded by eliminating a tax deduction for companies.



House Speaker Thomas Foley gives a comment to President Clinton about the campaign reform plan moments before it was outlined.

Double celebration



Russ Tillet and his wife, Mindy, enjoy a pre-commencement nuzzle at the College of Southern Idaho Friday. The couple, who met at the college, were celebrating their graduation and their first wedding anniversary, which is today.

Eaton takes grads on train of thought

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho commencement speaker Curtis Eaton invited graduates and their families to hitch a ride with him Friday night on a train of thought.

"This train is commencement — beginning," said Eaton, a Twin Falls bank executive who is the newest member of the State Board of Education. "It is also aspiration and hope."

"Hope imports into its very being the

idea that it is forward looking," Eaton said.

"You would not hope for something in the past. You may remember it, pine or long for it," he said. "But hope! It is reserved for tomorrow. Its ingredients may well be one part optimism, a couple of parts spirit, one of enthusiasm and a dash of essence of child."

"That's where we are headed on this train of ours. It's headed to tomorrow where hope is found."

As individual graduates came to the podium Friday evening, robed in black,

pockets of family and friends yelled and cheered.

This year, a record 663 academic and vocational students received one-year certificates and associates degrees, compared with 638 students last year.

The 1993 graduating class includes 377 academic students and 286 vocational students.

The college also presented \$1,000 checks to Dr. Fran Tanner, speech and drama professor; and Jim Schlund, a diesel-technology instructor, as the outstanding academic and vocational professor.

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Gem hop growers lose pesticides

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of nine pesticides on specific crops Friday, in keeping with a law that bans carcinogenic pesticides from processed foods.

Two of the pesticides are used by Idaho hop growers.

The EPA is under federal court order to narrowly enforce the so-called Delaney Clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, even in cases where the agency believes there is "negligible public health risk from the pesticides."

The pesticides involved in Friday's announcement were used or requested by farmers for emergency situations where the EPA has not formally approved their registration for use on the specific crops.

The EPA estimates the ban could cause \$100 million in crop losses.

The ruling will affect farmers who turned to the pesticides to thwart a fungus or pest that did not respond to other chemicals. In some cases farmers have no alternatives to the banned pesticides.

In such cases the EPA traditionally has granted

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Idaho jobless level rises with rain

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Poor weather pushed Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to a 64-month high in April.

Cool, wet weather also dampened the job picture in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties in April.

The counties' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.9 percent, just one-tenth of a point below the March level, said Tom McDonald, a labor market analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment.

"We are very seasonal here. Bad weather stops activities," McDonald said.

Stormy weather cut into farm and construction work, he said.

The Magic Valley work force usually grows this time of year as the weather becomes warmer. McDonald expects to see the number of workers in the labor force increase next month.

A year ago, after a layoff at Universal Frozen Foods, unemployment in the Magic Valley stood at 9.4 percent, McDonald said.

The Department of Employment estimated the state's jobless rate at 7.1 percent last month, up a notch from March and higher than at any other time since December 1987, when the state was just beginning to pull out of a long recession.

The rate a year ago was 6.5 percent. Another 400 people joined the unemployment lines during the month, pushing the total number of Idahoans without work to 24,200. That is 300 under the number at the end of 1987.

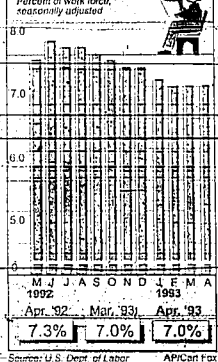
"There were some new job opportunities in March and April, but the numbers have been fewer this year primarily due to the wet spring," analysts said. Construction activity was affected along with farming and logging activity.

The nation's unemployment rate in April remained stuck at 7 percent for the third straight month as service jobs increased, but manufacturing employment sunk to the lowest level in 28 years.

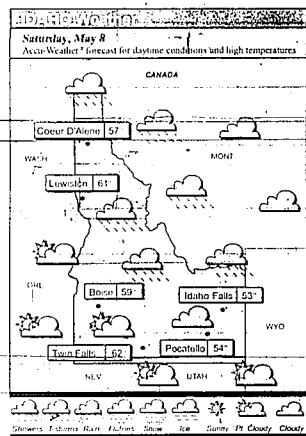
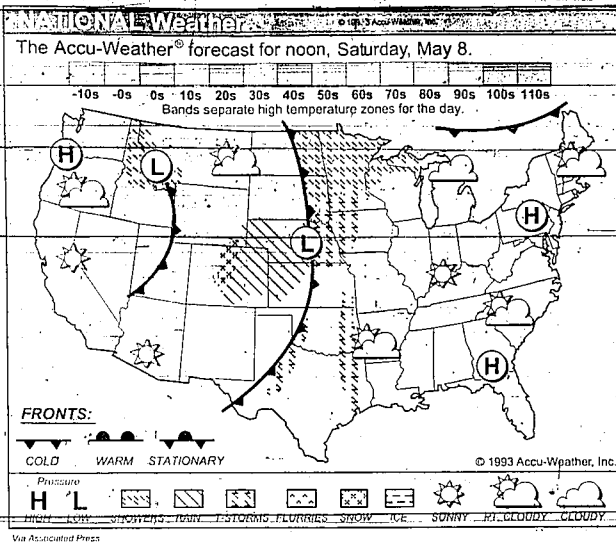
The Labor Department said Friday that 8.92 million Americans were unemployed in April, the highest total

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National Unemployment



Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	48
Atlanta	89	67
Boston	65	53
Chicago	78	55
Dallas	83	70
Denver	69	46	0.03
Des Moines	72	51
Detroit	72	51
Honolulu	84	74
Houston	83	72
Indianapolis	80	59
Kansas City	77	62	1.71
Las Vegas	84	62
Los Angeles	74	59
Memphis	88	67
Miami Beach	81	75
Milwaukee	62	48
Minneapolis	73	64
New Orleans	83	58
New York	78	60
Oklahoma City	78	64
Omaha	80	62	.85
Phoenix	89	63
Pittsburgh	77	47
Portland, Me.	61	55
Portland, Ore.	56	45	0.09
Reno	65	38

Twin Falls

Time	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	37	0.03
Last year	85	48
Normal	71	40
Sunset today	8:46 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:23 a.m.		

Lunar phase: Full May 6, last quarter May 13, new May 21, first quarter May 28.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	37	0.01
Burley	54	38
Hagerman	56	34
Idaho Falls	49	33	0.20
Lewiston	60	41
McCall	44	32
Pocatello	52	39
Salmon	56	41
Sun Valley	54	35

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs near 60. West winds 15 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs near 70.

Canyon, Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with a chance of morning showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tonight clearing. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday sunny. Lows 35 to 45. Highs mostly in the 70s. Tuesday sunny. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs 75 to 85. Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs 75 to 85.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning. Highs 55-60. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Warmer Sunday. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs 65-70. Chance of measurable rain is 40 percent today.

Elko County: Today partly cloudy northeast. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Warmer with highs from the 60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the 30s to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Warmer with highs from the upper 60s to around 80.

Weather summary

The last in the current series of Pacific weather systems moved into Idaho late Friday and was expected to bring more showers to the state today, the National Weather Service said.

Clearing and warmer conditions are expected to begin moving in on Sunday.

On Friday skies over Idaho were fair to partly cloudy over the Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and the Sun Valley area. Elsewhere skies remained mostly cloudy with scattered light rain.

Afternoon temperatures remained chilly, mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Once again, the heaviest rainfall reports came from Eastern Idaho. Rexburg received an inch, Grace, 70, and Lava Hot Springs .54, but Bear Lake State Park topped all reports with 1.06.

Other rainfall reports included Lowell, 18. Moscow, 11, Mullan, .02, and Grangeville, .07.

Brisk winds buffeted the southern part of the state, making conditions seem colder than they actually were.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 63 degrees at Emmett. Dixie reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Lyman, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

Tornadoes flail 3 states; chill prevails in Northwest

The Associated Press

Tornadoes touched down in the Plains on Friday, leaving at least one person dead in Kansas.

A tornado touched down at Wilson Lake near Russell in central Kansas, killing a woman camper and injuring two people, the National Weather Service said. Funnels were reported in other parts of the state.

At least four tornadoes touched down in south-central Nebraska. One twister in Franklin, near the Kansas state line, destroyed a shed and several grain bins, the sheriff's department said.

In South Dakota, wind blew a delivery truck across a highway near Lyons, causing a collision that killed the driver. A tornado touched down in Rowena, about 10 miles east of Sioux Falls, destroying several farm buildings, knocking out power and toppling trees.

A tornado accompanied by baseball-size hail and heavy rain blew several cars and at least one tractor-trailer rig off Interstate 29 about 20 miles south of Sioux Falls in Lincoln County. Buildings were damaged by tomatoes at several towns in the eastern part of the state.

Elsewhere, a second day of rain Friday caused flooding along some roads near Columbia, Mo. Flooding also was reported along portions of the Des Moines River and Racoon River in central Iowa.

At midday, rain was falling over the northern Pacific Coast and the southern Rockies and had changed to snow at higher elevations.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms fell over the northern Plains, the Mississippi Valley, New England, the Texas Gulf Coast and the Florida Peninsula.

Heavy rain falling during the 6 hours ending at noon EDT included 2.5 inches at Columbia, Mo., and about 1 inch at Jamesstown, N.D.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 35 degrees at Evanston, Wyo., to 91 degrees at Augusta, Ga., Tallahassee, Fla., and Wink, Texas.

At Yakima, Wash., a reading of 30 degrees broke the previous low temperature record for the date at 1948.

Iraq may have tried to kill Bush

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clinton administration has credible evidence that the government of Iraq was behind an attempted assassination of former President Bush in Kuwait three weeks ago. The Washington Post reports.

Kuwaiti authorities announced last week they had uncovered an alleged Iraqi plot to destabilize Kuwait, including an attempt to assassinate Bush during the former president's three-day visit there in April.

Clinton dispatched a team of Secret Service and FBI counter-terrorism investigators to Kuwait City this week, and the president has been briefed on the evidence gathered so far. The Post said in its Saturday edition.

Although the evidence appears to link the Baghdad government to the attempt on Bush's life, Clinton's top advisers are divided on how to respond, the newspaper said.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos issued a statement to the Post that said: "We take these allegations very seriously. If we determine Iraq was involved in state-sponsored terrorism, the United States will take appropriate action against Iraq."

But the newspaper quoted other, unidentified, sources as saying the administration was split.

Some Justice Department officials want the suspects extradited to the United States for trial; other officials, including deputy national security adviser Frank Wisner and CIA Director James Woolsey, argue that an attempt on a former president's life requires direct retribution against the government involved, the Post said.

It said the emerging links with the Baghdad government were disclosed by a U.S. official who favors stern reprisals against Iraq President Saddam Hussein but fears the administration will be distracted by domestic matters and the Bosnian conflict.

Train

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of the year.

The money was provided by First Security Bank and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

Tanner has led and directed her students to countless speech and forensics awards in her 28 years on the staff, according to Annette, Jenkins, CSI spokeswoman.

Tanner has published three books: "Basic Drama Projects," "Creative Communication," and "Readers Theatre Fundamentals."

Students of Schlund's efforts, students have been trained by John Deere, International Harvester, Case and other manufacturers and the college has received more than \$100,000 in donated equipment.

"Jim is the kind of instructor that

exemplifies the ideal teacher," a supervisor said about him.

Eaton told graduates that he foresaw two paths for them: Some would go on to four-year colleges and others would embark on technically based careers.

Eaton told graduates that on March 30, 1993, an event of singular importance occurred that should have received headline acclaim: "Charlie Brown declared, 'I hit a home run in the ninth inning and we won!'"

"Each of you hits a home run tonight by getting your degree - and the world is better for it," Eaton said.

He told graduates that because of their success orientation and home-run power they would conquer fore-

boding frontiers and strive to continue learning as required by change.

"You, and we with you, will be able to exploit talents to the betterment of us all rather than exploiting any person or people to the exclusive benefit of some," Eaton said.

The CSI graduates represent the spirit that has soared into creativity and their own brand of courage and integrity.

"You are finding that education is not a search for ways to conclude but a continuous learning commitment in the journey, not in the destination.

"That's the good baggage you'll surely carry with you now that we have reached the end of our Short Line journey - and then, in your own ways, on to tomorrow and tomorrow."

Pesticides

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emergency permits, rather than making farmers wait for the lengthy registration process for formal approval of a pesticide.

In four cases, the agency revoked use of pesticides that had received such permits last year. Those are: Cyromazine on potatoes and tomatoes in Florida; Fosetyl-al on hops in Oregon; Iprodione on apples in North Carolina; and Triadimefon on tomatoes in California.

The other cases involved rejections of pending requests to allow emergency use of pesticides. They are: Acetamiprid on tomatoes in South Carolina; Bifenthrin on hops in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, and on tomatoes in California; Cyromazine on potatoes in Michigan; Bromoxynil on rice in Mississippi and Arkansas; Fosetyl-al on grapes in Michigan and Pennsylvania and hops in Idaho; Iprodione on apples in Tennessee; Pendimethalin on millet in Montana, South Dakota and

Oregon; and Permethrin on rice in Texas.

"Even though they're carcinogenic, we think the risk is still negligible. We don't think they pose an unreasonable risk," said EPA spokesman John Heiler. But the agency was forced to abandon its previous policy of allowing cancer-causing pesticides in negligible risk cases when a federal appeals court in San Francisco issued its ruling last July.

"It's going to be tough on a grower if it ended they are using it or if they needed it this year and thought they were going to get an exception," said Heiler.

The EPA action was quickly criticized as excessive by the food industry.

"This action by EPA makes it clear that unless existing pesticide law is modernized, American agriculture will be in serious trouble," said John R. Cady, president of the National Food-Processors Association.

The ruling will hit hard in Oregon where hops growers have been using the now-banned Fosetyl-al to retard a disease called downy mildew.

"We have no other alternative to Fosetyl-al," said the Washington Hop Commission's Ann George, who also represents Oregon growers. "They will not be able to control downy mildew and they will lose a large percentage of their crop."

The San Francisco court called for strict enforcement of the 34-year-old law that prohibits carcinogens in processed foods that exceed the levels in raw foods, no matter how tiny the health risk.

Because of the way the pesticide residues concentrate differently in various processed foods, the pesticides are regulated separately for each crop.

The food industry claims that modern technology has made the Delaney clause obsolete because of the minuscule levels of carcinogens that now can be detected in food.

Jobs

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since January. The report provided the first broad view of the economy's performance last month.

Friday was the first time in more than two years that Idaho's unemployment rate has been higher than the nation's.

The weather's impact on Idaho's job picture was underscored in the regional rates. Jobless rates went down in six of the seven populated areas from March to April, rising only in the Panhandle where logging is a major industry. That left the rural, predominantly agricultural areas of the state to take the brunt of the slowdown.

The statewide labor force contracted for the third straight month and total employment slipped another

3,200 from March to 473,200, the lowest level in nearly two years.

Andrus administration economists had predicted the state's economic expansion, while continuing, would slow from the pace of 1992 when employment hit record levels.

Since the new year began, the work force has shrunk by more than 11,000 and the number of workers on the job is down over 13,000.

The unemployment rate averaged 6.5 percent in 1992, but during the first four months of this year it is averaging nearly 6.8 percent. That is also the highest average since 1987.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for April, March and April 1992 were:

- Panhandle, 10 percent, 9.1 percent, 10.2 percent.

- Lewiston area, 5 percent, 5.4 percent, 5.1 percent.
- Canyon County, 7.9 percent, 9.4 percent, 7.6 percent.
- Ada County, 4.2 percent, 4.3 percent, 4 percent.
- Pocatello area, 7.2 percent, 7.3 percent, 6.6 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 5.2 percent, 5.4 percent, 4.4 percent.

Idaho lottery

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

3-6-23-27-28 (three, six, twenty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-eight). The estimated jackpot is \$52,500, lottery officials said.

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Nation

Search on in post office killings

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Investigators hunted for a former postal worker suspected of opening fire at a post office, killing a letter carrier and wounding a clerk. The attack Thursday occurred within hours of a shooting at a post office in Dearborn, Mich., in which a postal mechanic killed a co-worker and wounded two others before fatally shooting himself.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, appalled at the violence, acknowledged Friday that workers are under stress and promised better working conditions.

"Our management style is too authoritarian — something most of us knew already," Runyon said in Dearborn.

"We're changing the culture of the organization," he said. "Culture change won't happen overnight, however. We have made progress and will continue to make progress."

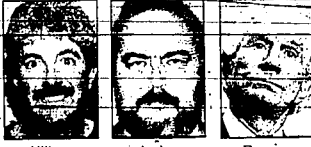
In California, police searched a second day for the gunman, identified as Mark Richard Hilburn, 38, last seen wearing a shirt with "Psycho" written on it. Authorities said he was fired last year for stalking a female co-worker, who was under police guard Friday.



Dearborn, Mich., Police Chief Donald Doziel said Larry Jaslon carried three handguns into the city's post office in a doughnut box.

Police said Hilburn stabbed his mother and her dog to death before the shootings and may have shot and wounded two other people away from the post office.

"Feeling for the safety of mail carriers while the gunman remained at large, officials asked residents of this well-to-do community of 33,000



Hilburn were dead ends, even though his photo and a description of his truck were shown on television and in newspapers, said Lt. Dick Olson of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Linda Luamanuwa, a stylist at JTC Hair Designs in Dana Point, said some clients had recognized him.

"They're securing themselves because they're not sure where he's at," Luamanuwa said.

In the Michigan shooting, Larry Jaslon, 45, killed a co-worker and wounded his supervisor and a woman the only doctor or dentist known to have transmitted the virus to a patient.

Health officials have investigated the Acer case on and off since 1990, but have failed to determine how he infected the patients. The new case provided no clues.

Florida health officials advised Acer's 2,500 patients in 1990 to get tested for the AIDS virus, but

magazines related to gun-explosive devices and military strategy.

In the California case, meanwhile, U.S. Chief Postal Inspector Ken Hunter said Hilburn was fired last year because he was stalking a female co-worker.

"It's a classic case of where the system-fired him but it didn't solve the problem," he said.

Hilburn was diagnosed as manic-depressive while committed to a mental hospital following a drunken driving arrest last summer, said his attorney, Donald Glenn Rubright. He was being treated with lithium and was trying to get his job back, Rubright said.

According to military records obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act, Hilburn served in the U.S. Air Force from 1976 to 1982 and was assigned to Security Police duty from 1976 to 1980.

He was decorated with the Air Force Longevity Service Ribbon and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and no disciplinary entries were apparent on his records.

Hilburn was assigned to squadrons at Anderson AFB in Guam and then at Edwards Air Force Base north of Los Angeles, rising to the rank of sergeant.

Panel ponders new food labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to decide whether consumers should be told when they buy food from dairy cows injected with a genetically engineered hormone to make them produce more milk.

A pair of federal advisory panels adjourned a joint two-day meeting without recommending whether the government should require labels or other consumer notification if it approves recombinant bovine somatotropin, rBST, a copy of a hormone naturally occurring in cows.

"The meeting provided a very useful public forum for discussing many of the complex issues surrounding this issue," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., who chaired the hearing of the Food and Drug Administration's food and veterinary medicine advisory committees.

"The committee's deliberations indicate that any method for labeling food from rBST-supplemented cows would have to resolve many difficult scientific and policy questions," said Brandt, a University of Oklahoma medical professor. "We hope that the comprehensive discussion of all these issues will assist the agency in its decision-making process."

The FDA has given no indication when it will act on requests by Monsanto Co.,

American Cyanamid, Eli Lilly and Co., and Upjohn Co. to approve their versions of rBST for general commercial use.

The agency has been wrestling with how to label foods in the age of biotechnology, in which foods can be altered through the transfer of genetic material from one living creature to the next. So far, no such foods have reached the market.

The rBST issue differs because the hormone helps the cows produce more milk without changing its composition. Some milk from cows using the hormone experimentally has been sold with the rest of the milk supply since 1985.

A number of consumer groups, humane groups and single-issue groups have approved of rBST and say consumers have a right to choose how their milk is produced.

They say the hormone causes an increase in udder infections and residues of the antibiotic used to treat the infections end up in the milk. They argue the drug encourages unsound farming practices that will lead to environmental damage and milk overproduction, driving smaller farmers out of business.

"This mandate cannot be argued solely on a science-based approach to the issue," Michael Fox of the Humane Society of the United States testified.

AIDS-infected teen vows to lobby for testing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school senior, the sixth person infected with the AIDS virus by a Florida dentist, said Friday she wanted to campaign for mandatory testing for all health care workers.

Sherry Annette Johnson, 18, would follow the example of Kimberly Bergalis, another of Dr. David Acer's patients and the first person in the United States reported to get the virus from a health care

provider. Bergalis spoke to Congress about mandatory testing before she died in 1991.

"The reason I came forward is I had been told you can't be infected with the virus from your doctor," the Jensen Beach teen-ager said through tears at a news conference with family members. "I found that was wrong."

On Thursday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta announced that a sixth

person had been infected by Acer, who died of AIDS in 1990. Acer is the only doctor or dentist known to have transmitted the virus to a patient.

Health officials have investigated the Acer case on and off since 1990, but have failed to determine how he infected the patients. The new case provided no clues.

Florida health officials advised Acer's 2,500 patients in 1990 to get tested for the AIDS virus, but

Johnson wasn't tested until last year when she applied to enter the military. She was last treated by Acer when she had a cavity filled at age 13 at his office in 1989. Three other members of her family, also Acer patients, tested negative.

When she was asked about Acer, she said, "Let's just say 'Thank God he's dead.'"

Dr. Stanford F. Kuvim, a physician who is a counselor to Johnson, described the teen as "petrified."

Ex-Bush aide sentenced for DUI

BOSTON (AP) — A former aide to President Bush was ordered Friday to take drunken driving courses and had his driver's license suspended for 45 days on his arrest after leaving Gov. William Weld's home.

"I have learned that even a social drink after long hours and hard work can be a costly event," Ron Kaufman said after he entered a plea of no

contest to driving under the influence and was sentenced in Dorchester District Court.

Kaufman, a political director under former President Bush, was arrested March 31 on an expressway 90 minutes after leaving a poker game at Weld's house in Cambridge.

Weld has said that Kaufman did not appear to be drunk when he left his home.

Lawmaker's comment on sodomy draws laughter from audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasingly volatile congressional hearings on letting gays serve openly in the military turned into an argument between senators Friday about whether homosexuals engage in sodomy.

In a hearing given over exclusively to views of senators, Sen. Strom Thurmond at one point argued that only "gays perform sodomy." "Homosexuals don't practice sodomy," he shouted.

The comment by the ranking Republican on the committee, who is 90, was greeted by laughter from the

audience.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who was testifying, disagreed with Thurmond's remark. He also pointed out that there are homosexuals working in Congress and that neither Thurmond nor the Capitol police arrested anyone for their sexual practices.

"You want me arrested for that," Thurmond said.

"Do you, sir?" Kerry snipped. "Sodomy is against the law. Why shouldn't they be arrested?" Thurmond said.

During a House Armed Services

committee hearing Wednesday, members of the panel clashed over the issue, with Rep. Neil Abernethy, D-Hawaii, accusing Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., of not making such sense.

Florida's chaotic, angry exchange, Abernethy could be heard above the din: "Civil rights and the military do not get together, pal."

At the Senate session, Kerry, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, pleaded for an end to the ban.

"I think it is fundamentally wrong to continue to deny gay and lesbian Americans the right to participate in

the armed forces of the United States," Kerry said. "There is nothing inherent in homosexuality that makes a gay American incapable of serving."

A recipient of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts for his combat duty in the Navy, Kerry said he never cared about the religion or creed of his comrades or issues that might be divisive.

Kerry said his only concern was whether his fellow service members would fight or whether they were loyal. Discharged as a lieutenant, Kerry later was one of the organizers

of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"What you're really talking about here is a policy of intolerance that either dishonors or dishonors us," Kerry said.

The Armed Services Committee heard from six senators who favor or oppose the ban. The lawmakers provided no expert testimony, which the panel has sought from other witnesses, but rather the opinions they have expressed in Senate speeches, written articles and Senate speeches.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the lawmakers'

testimony "adds to the base of information... as we could and collective views."

Nunn, who opposes ending the ban, clashed with Kerry over the issue of lifting the ban and changing the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which says sodomy is against the law.

While President Clinton and the prohibition by executive order, Congress would have to amend the 1951 code, and Nunn complained that the panel has only heard platitudes but no ideas on how to change the code.

Student attends all school days

SCOTIA, Neb. (AP) — High school senior Rhonda Barnes wasn't in school one day this week, but that won't affect her perfect attendance record — set over 13 years.

She missed classes Wednesday because she was on the senior class trip to Lincoln.

The 18-year-old North Loup-Scotia High School student has one week to go to finish her school career without an absence. "That should look good on a resume," said Barnes, who graduates May 16 and hopes to go to work in business and eventually work in school.

Several times she was tempted to skip out with friends, but refrained.

"After you've done it so long you don't want to screw it up," Barnes said. "Plus my mom wouldn't be too happy with me."

Barnes' record cards reflect her love for school. She received A's and B's and is a member of the honor society.

Alabama senator set for work on artery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin was hospitalized Friday after undergoing a procedure to clear a clogged artery in his heart.

Heflin, 71, checked himself in to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland on Wednesday after experiencing chest pains, said Steve Raby, the Alabama Democrat's administrative assistant.

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Son John Kerry, D-Mass., center, a Vietnam War veteran, and Jan Scruggs, behind, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc., watch engraver James H. Lee of Denver, Colo., apply one of eight new names to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Friday in Washington, D.C. The new names are those of vets who died from wounds after they left the military.

Clinton talks reach beyond those listening

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's Saturday morning. President Clinton wants to talk to the American people. Most Americans probably won't be listening, but they may get the message anyway.

Most weekends, like Presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan before him, Clinton sits down before a microphone in the Oval Office and delivers a live radio address.

He speaks directly to America's weekend crowd, one Saturday addressing himself to folks "out in the yard gardening, or washing a car, or tossing a softball or a frisbee."

In fact, his listening audience is tiny.

But Clinton's reach extends far beyond those who tuned in to the right radio station at the right time.

It's comments and the Republican response an hour later — frequently are the focus of the day's news reports, find their way into Sunday newspapers and sometimes help shape debate on the Sunday morning TV news shows.

Clinton's economic plan and an update on where it stands.

"It's his way of reporting to you and of giving you a way to hold me accountable," he said one week.

The repetition of economic themes is part of Clinton's attempt to show he still is centered on the issue that got him elected, Jamieson said.

"It says to the press, 'This is my focus,'" she said. "That's not a bad way to do it."

The radio address also offers Clinton a forum for commenting on whatever happens to be in the news on what otherwise would be a day when he might have no dealings with the press.

The day after the World Trade Center bombing, for example, Clinton expressed his sympathies to New Yorkers and promised, "we'll find out who was involved and why this happened."

Activists reconsider state boycott

DENVER (AP) — A nation's largest gay rights group said Friday it may be time to call off the tourism boycott of Colorado and find other strategies to fight the state's anti-gay rights protection law.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said the boycott served its purpose by showing other states they could face similar measures if they restrict homosexual rights.

Such initiatives are in the works in Idaho, Oregon, Washington state, Michigan, California, Florida and Maine.

Boycott Colorado, a state group, says it will not back off. Its members planned to meet with Torrie Osborne, director of the Washington-based national group.

The boycott began after state voters in November passed Amendment 2, which bars any local ordinances that offer civil protections to homosexuals. The measure is on hold while the state Supreme Court decides a constitutional challenge.

Osborne told reporters Thursday the boycott may have reached a crossroads. "I think we're at a re-evaluation time," she said. On Friday, group spokesman Robert Bray echoed that sentiment in a telephone interview from Washington.

"To remain as politically potent as possible we constantly have to evaluate, to reassess our most effective strategies and devise ways to shore up and strengthen our plans," Bray said without specifying what other moves were being considered.

Other activists disagreed.

"We feel it's the right way to go, and we'll need to drive that point home with the national leadership," said Terry Schleder, a Boycott Colorado leader.

Whether the boycott has been effective is debatable.

Officials say \$39 million has been lost in canceled conventions from the state's annual \$6.4 billion tourism industry.

But heavy snowfall attracted record numbers of skiers and summer bookings are ahead of this time last year, said Deborah Cornelius of the Colorado Tourism Board.

One reason behind the brisk summer bookings may be the August visit of Pope John Paul II for the World Youth Day celebration in Denver.

Osborne, who called the boycott an "unqualified success," told activists Thursday she will spend the weekend in Colorado considering whether the boycott should continue.

Bray said the boycott's goals are unchanged, to overturn Amendment 2 and warn other states considering anti-gay rights laws.

In Oregon, groups that worked to defeat an anti-gay rights measure last fall are regrouping to fight a revised initiative with softened wording.

The measure was filed with the secretary of state's office Thursday by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, sponsor of last fall's failed initiative.

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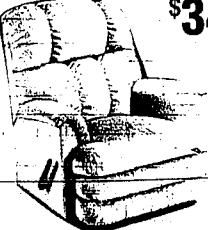

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Abu Nidal arrests: Terrorists or braggarts?

The Associated Press

The talk on the tapes is ugly and brutal. "Let's teach them how to hit people and slaughter," says one man proposing a terrorist plan to mobilize young people who would "kill 3,000 Jews." Another time, he boasts: "I am one of the people who spread corruption on Earth. ... Let the world burn down."

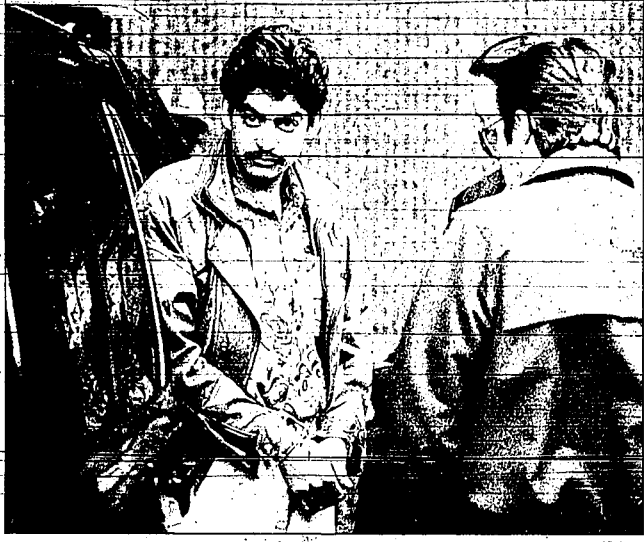
The snippets of dialogue, from almost seven years of FBI surveillance, are the heart of a case against four Palestinian immigrants accused of membership in the Abu Nidal terrorist group.

The investigation was exhaustive: Authorities taped 7,000 reels of conversation, went to court 62 times for electronic surveillance warrants and tracked the men as they traveled from Peru to Mexico to Israel and back home to the Midwest.

But in the five weeks since indictments were unsealed alleging a conspiracy to kill American Jews and bomb the Israeli embassy in Washington, challenges have arisen to the basic charge, that these men belonged to the State Department in 1989 called "the world's most dangerous terrorist group."

Experts on terrorism and the Midwest say the immigrants were too careless, too brazen and, in one case, too old to be members of the highly disciplined band of killers. The PLO splinter group is blamed for hundreds of deaths and injuries, including the 1985 attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports and a 1986 bombing of a synagogue in Turkey.

Some wonder if investigators became fixated on a borderline case, then justified the effort in the frenzied days after the World Trade Center bombing in New York. "Abu Nidal (members) are trained professionals who don't leave tracks behind them," said Mary Jane Deeb, a Middle East expert at American University. "In terms of style, it doesn't look like the right thing."



Lule Nijmeh, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, leaves Federal Court Thursday in Dayton, Ohio, after he was arrested at his home by the FBI. Nijmeh, his brother Saif Nijmeh, of St. Louis, Mo., Tawfiq Musa, of Racine, Wis., and another man are reputed members of the Abu Nidal terrorist organization arrested on charges of racketeering, including plotting to blow up the Israeli Embassy.

Among those indicted is Zein Isa, 61, now on Missouri's Death Row for the 1989 murder of his 16-year-old daughter, Palestina. The others — Tawfiq Musa of Racine, Wis., 43; Saif Nijmeh, 32, of the St. Louis area; and his brother, Lule, 29, of Dayton, Ohio — have since been accused of conspiring with Isa to kill the girl.

The taping system that captured the alleged terrorism plotting also recorded the murder. In late 1986, FBI agents had bugged Isa's St. Louis apartment, trying to link him to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Three years later, on a chilling tape made by remote control, Isa was heard shouting in Arabic, "Die! Die quickly! Die, my daughter, die!" as she stabbed her.

At Isa's murder trial in 1991, prosecutors said the girl was killed because of a clash between her Americanized values and those of her devout Muslim parents. The new federal indictments say Palestina was killed to keep her quiet about terrorist activities she'd discovered.



Musa

The murder evidence aside, however, the government has shown few fruits from its long electronic surveillance other than what some interpret as idle threats and boasts. "It's just some men sitting around and talking," contends Keith Liberman, Saif Nijmeh's attorney. "The FBI has indicated there are 25,000 hours of taped conversation. If that's the best they can come up with, I think (the accusation) is pretty much of a stretch."

As Deeb said: "You just don't sit back and talk for seven years. That's not your great terrorist plot. It doesn't sound Abu Nidal-esque."

Authorities say these doubts will be answered in court. Until then, counter-terrorism investigators say the case reveals the difficulties they face with surveillance.

Skip Brandon, deputy assistant director of the FBI's intelligence division, said the summary of them. "Who's considered a threat? After big investments of money and staffing, when do you end surveillance? Do you nuke arrests quickly, or take a chance that a longer investigation may lead to bigger fish?"

"When you get into a conspiracy situation, you have judgment calls to make," he said.

"You may be hearing some very offensive things, but is it a violation of law? You have to ask if you continue to believe there is a danger."

An additional doubt in the case comes from the relative inactivity of Abu Nidal. Since the 1980s attacks, "they have shrunk," said Michael Hudson, professor of international relations at Georgetown University. "My impression is that the Abu Nidal organization has ... contracted as various host governments or agencies

that once provided cover have become disenchanted." While the four men seem not to have made good on any of their tape-recorded schemes, there is evidence they weren't the law-abiding family men and shopkeepers defense attorneys claim.

The indictments detail extensive travels, money smuggling, weapons purchases and a purported 1987 meeting in Mexico City with Mahmoud Atta, a suspected Nidal associate. Atta was extradited from the United States to Israel in 1990, where he was sentenced to life in prison for a machine gun attack on a bus.

"The fact of their age and that they don't look like terrorists doesn't mean they're not," said David Whipple, a former CIA counter-terrorism officer.

Whipple said "terrorist organizations often plant 'sleepers' agents who blend into communities and establish a base for operations."

On the other hand, there are the seemingly sloppy moves by the four, including the messy murder and the January arrest of Lule Nijmeh in St. Louis on charges of cocaine possession. A search of Miami's store in Ohio turned up a handgun, two loaded ammunition clips for automatic weapons and a manual on how to operate an AK-47.

Brian Jenkins, a security consultant and former RAND officer, said if the four were sleepers, they would "lead almost exemplary lives."

"Do these fit the pattern? If the answer is 'no,' there is a question mark," he said of their alleged terrorist activity.

Jenkins wonders if the bombing changed the rules, at least locally. "Before they could be saying, 'We're just keeping an eye on these fellows.' In the wake of the bombing, you're going to reassess that decision," Jenkins said.

"You might say these guys may be on the verge of doing something and we're not going to wait around to see."

Boston officials try to ease tensions after school violence

BOSTON (AP) — A rock-throwing melee at South Boston High School, the scene of racial violence over forced busing in the 1970s, sent community leaders scrambling Friday to make sure the past doesn't repeat itself.

"There has to be healing, unity," Mayor Raymond Flynn said after meeting with police and school officials. "Everybody has a job today."

The high school — closed after the rock-throwing, window-breaking outbreak Thursday — will gradually reopen next week, with metal detectors, locker searches and an increased security force.

"That should allay anybody's anxieties about coming to the school and the faculty will have a very well-planned day for the seniors," said School Superintendent Lois Harrison-Jones.

But Flynn, who was among the five people injured Thursday, added: "We're not going to make this an armed camp."

"And some students were wary, no matter the plans. 'We're not going back. It's not safe,' said a 17-year-old white student who identified himself only as Brian.

The melee, in which three people were arrested, capped a week of heightening racial animosity. It followed a walkout by about 100 of the school's 1,000 students, both black and white, who said they were protesting racial tensions and what they consider inadequate security.

Flynn came to the school to meet with the students who had walked out. They were persuaded to return to class. But after school was dismissed early, a crowd of whites threw rocks at black students and several blacks retaliated.

While the mayor was at South Boston High on Friday, black community leaders met with students who are bused to the school from the predominantly black Roxbury section.

"What we're here today for is to let our young people understand that we know that they have not done anything wrong and they should not let anyone believe that they have," state Rep. Shirley Owens Hicks said. "I'm just extremely disturbed, actually outraged, related to the kind of things that have been happening the last few days," Hicks said. "It's deja vu from 20 years ago."

Ousted governor avoids prison time

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. Guy Hunt was spared prison time Friday and ordered to perform community service and repay \$200,000 he was convicted of looting from his inaugural fund.

The judge certainly under the law could have imposed a stiffer sentence. "Hunt said as left the courtroom. 'We still feel like we do not know any particular law we violated.'"

The 59-year-old Republican on Thursday warned his enemies about the wrath of God.

Hunt was ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service and pay back the inaugural money, though Montgomery Circuit Judge Kenneth Thomas did not debate how or when the money should be paid. In addition, Thomas fined Hunt \$11,000 and ordered him to pay court costs.

In addition to the \$10,000 fine, Hunt must pay \$1,000 to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund and court costs, Thomas ruled.

The judge said Hunt must perform his community service working at

the Cullman County Courthouse finding jobs for people placed on probation.

He told Hunt "there must be no politics at all involved."

He had faced a maximum prison term of 10 years.

Hunt, who was removed from office April 22 for the conviction, told about 300 supporters at a candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps Thursday that he and three associates who are awaiting trial did nothing wrong. Scores of supporters also showed up today at the Capitol.

Panel begins probe into Gulf War illnesses

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown urged a panel of experts Friday to get to the bottom of reports that hundreds of Persian Gulf war veterans are suffering from mysterious ailments.

"You have a challenging task, but it is indeed a noble one," Brown said as the panel opened a daylong hearing. "The government has a moral and legal obligation to ease the pain" of veterans who have reported symptoms that include skin rashes, fatigue, headaches, sore joints, hair loss, irritability, insomnia and depression, he said.

Col. Rick Erdmann, of the Army, said there is no quick answer to the reported symptoms.

He said that in only reserve unit surveyed in April 1992, about 10 percent of the 1,200 members said they were suffering at least some of the symptoms.

But he said the Army was unable to find any common exposure to environmental irritants while they were stationed in the Gulf.

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Soldier returns dog tag - 5 decades later

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The World War II veteran remembers his right leg being hit by shrapnel as he and his Marine Corps buddies fought for turf on a tiny Pacific island.

On the third day of the June 1944 assault near a swamp on Saipan, a medic patched the wound and Eldon "Al" Anderson pressed on.

"I got nicked in the leg by shrapnel, but I kept going. I got injured again on the other end of the island and got a Purple Heart for that," Anderson said Tuesday.

"I didn't even mention the first one. The small things, you don't pay attention to and keep going."

He also lost his dog tag when he was wounded that first time, nearly 49 years ago, though he didn't pay much attention to that, either.

But when another ex-Marine came across the tag by chance years later, he decided finding its owner — or his survivors — wasn't such a small thing.

It took dozens of letters and telephone calls, but Darrel Doss of Davenport, Iowa, got the military identification tag back to Anderson.

Anderson, a retired Spokane tie setter found the long, lost metal tag in his mail last month. "I was kind of stunned," Anderson said. "After this many years, it's a one in a million chance that something like that would happen."

The slightly pitted tag hangs in a special display frame at his home.

"He just did an awful lot of work trying to get

it to me," Anderson said of Doss, a retired fire chief and factory worker.

"It was almost a miracle," Doss agreed. "I rather imagine, he thought somebody was trying to pull a fast one on him... somebody telling him they found his dog tag 47 years later," he said in a telephone interview from his home.

'I got nicked in the leg by shrapnel, but I kept going. I got injured again on the other side of the island and got a Purple Heart for that.'

— Eldon 'Al' Anderson

Why go to all that trouble?

"He was a fellow Marine," Doss explained. Anderson and Doss, both now 69, were among hundreds of thousands of Marines making the final push across Pacific islands toward Japan in 1944 and 1945.

They fought in the same battles on Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima, but they were in different outfits and their paths didn't cross until last year.

In January 1992, on a tour of the Saipan battlefields with his son, Doss had a chance meeting with a construction worker who unearthed a dog tag in March 1991.

"You know an Anderson, E.M.?" Doss re-

called the construction worker asking, "No? Well, you should. He was a Marine. I found his dog tag."

The construction worker had given the tag to his boss, who wrote Doss offering to return it to Anderson's family. He sent along a rubbing of the tag that included Anderson's military serial number.

Doss used the ID number to find Anderson's military records, which indicated Anderson was in Spokane. Calls to several Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Spokane netted an address and a Spokane telephone directory, in the Davenport telephone listed an E.M. Anderson.

But Anderson and his wife spent the winter in Mexico, and were not home when Doss's letters and telephone calls came.

In the meantime, Doss's letters to the man who had the dog tag went unanswered. He finally wrote the Marianas Visitors Bureau on Saipan, which located the construction worker's boss and arranged for the tag to be sent to Anderson.

It arrived in late March, a year after Doss found Anderson.

Anderson eventually won two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star for actions on Iwo Jima, where he lost part of a finger on his right hand.

"I've never met him," Doss said. "I'd sure like to meet the guy sometime."

That could happen next year, during 50-year anniversaries of the liberations of Guam and Saipan, Anderson said.

Historic railroad prepares for today's maiden voyage

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The Heber Valley Historic Railroad yard was gussied up this week for the train's maiden excursion across the valley and along the north shore of Deer Creek Reservoir today.

It will leave Heber City for Deer Creek Dam at 11 a.m., following grand opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. that will include the Wasatch High School marching band and speeches by local and state dignitaries.

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The operation was phased out in

the 1960s, but in 1971, it was reopened as an excursion train that drew historians, school classes, tourists and train buffs from around the world. The Heber Creeper struggled through several ownership changes and other problems, and finally shut down in late 1990.

The 1991 Legislature provided money to repair tracks, but not to buy the railroad. The following April, Heber Mayor Scott Wright called for city and county officials to find a way to get the steam train running again. A committee was formed, with members representing the county, the cities, the state, the Chamber of Commerce and the train enthusiasts.

Heber began negotiating for property that had potential as a new railroad yard. Wasatch County offered equipment and labor to develop the yard, and members of the committee began checking out possibilities for rolling stock.

Early in 1992, members of the committee were officially appointed by the county commission as a nonprofit railroad authority and authorized to raise money for a new steam railroad.

Idahoans divided over united Perot group

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A crowded organizational meeting for United We Stand, America, turned divisive this week as Ross Perot followers bickered over leadership of the state chapter.

The Tuesday meeting was the fifth and largest in a statewide organization drive coordinated by Platt Thompson, state director of Perot's national citizen group.

But Thompson's biggest turnout also held some of his biggest critics. They are the leaders of Idaho's original Perot support group, United We Stand Idaho Inc.

Thompson said the Idaho chapter of United We Stand, America would operate from the grassroots level. But critics said his appointment from Dal-



Perot

has headquarters conferred their worst fears of the Perot organization.

"Of course, I will be mailing back my membership card," said Jeanne Hatson, Post Falls. She is a director of United We Stand Idaho Inc. "Mr. Perot says we don't need a government that comes at you. Well, I don't need an organization that comes at you."

Her comments drew applause and shouts of support from the crowd of

about 200. But when another Perot supporter referred to Thompson as a dictator, he was nearly booed out of the room.

Tamara Hardy, regional director for the Perot organization, said United We Stand America is endorsed and sponsored by Ross Perot and other groups are not, even though some of the members may have worked on the Perot presidential campaign last year.

Batson said she was disheartened after getting a letter from the Perot organization demanding that the Idaho offshoot quit using the "United We Stand" name. She said she helped organize last year's presidential campaign, which delivered 32 percent of the Idaho vote to Perot.

"We were lucky things were timed just about right," Batson said, noting most people who lose valuables in the trash are not so lucky. "I have to tell them, 'Hey, it's up in smoke.'"

Newlywed saves photographs from fire

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Married less than two months, love had Lisa Pearce down in the dump.

— On the floor of the city's Waste-to-Energy trash incinerator.

The 24-year-old newlywed clawed through 12 tons of garbage to find photographs from her honeymoon that had inadvertently been tossed out.

The prized photographs and other mementos of a Mexican honeymoon after her Feb. 13 wedding to Patrick Pearce were located under a pile of moldy orange peels.

The photographs, inside a plastic bag that had been placed inside a grocery sack, were put in the wrong pile and thrown out Friday when

Lisa and her husband were packing up to move to Seattle.

While unpacking Saturday, they realized the photographs and keepsakes were missing. Ms. Pearce flew to Spokane Sunday night and found out from her former landlord Monday morning that the apartment trash had just been hauled away.

She took a cab to the incinerator, where dispatcher George Bailey determined Mrs. Pearce's trash had been picked up by Paul Staehli in truck No. 7747, which had not yet arrived.

When it did, its load was spread out on the plant's floor so that Mrs. Pearce could begin her search.

"The truck driver was so helpful

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Please fill out and mail to Features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls 83303 by Wednesday, May 12, or fax us at 734-6538. Or Call Steve Crump (extension 223) or Denise Turner (extension 243) at The Times-News (733-0331) to vote.

All votes must be received by noon May 12. The results will be printed in the May 14 edition.

Which Magic or Wood River valley bar is most like Cheers?
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Why?
If he were to marry, with whom would you rather see the 'Cheers' bartender, Sam Malone (Ted Danson) Rebecca Howe (Kirsty Alley), Diane Chambers (Shelley Long), or neither?
Diane _____ Rebecca _____ Neither _____

Who's your favorite 'Cheers' character? (please mark 1 through 9, 1 for favorite through 9 for least-favorite)
_____ Sam _____ Rebecca _____ Woody _____
_____ Frasier _____ Norm _____ Cliff _____
_____ Carla _____ Diane _____ Coach _____

Will Norm ever get a steady job? _____ Yes _____ No
Will he ever pay off his bar tab? _____ Yes _____ No
Will Carla ever become Postmaster General? _____ Yes _____ No
Will Carla ever be anything but a barmaid? _____ Yes _____ No
Will Frasier and Lillith stay together? _____ Yes _____ No

What's your favorite all-time TV comedy series?
'Cheers' _____ 'All In The Family' _____
'M-A-S-H' _____ 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' _____
'The Cosby Show' _____ 'Roseanne' _____
'Designing Women' _____ 'Murphy Brown' _____
Other _____

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Rushdie wins prize, but can't collect

GENEVA (AP) — Salman Rushdie won a Swiss literary prize but couldn't pick it up in person because security would have cost too much. The Colette Prize jury said it was "rising against intolerance" in choosing Rushdie, who has been living in hiding since an Iranian death sentence for his 1988 book "The Satanic Verses."

Inside, movers packed glassware and small appliances, and took framed photos, concert posters, and plaques from the walls. No auction date has been set. Lewis, 57, is famous for his grating antics at the piano and hits such as "Great Balls of Fire."

"People like him deserve a little latitude," Waldman said. "He's a musical genius, he contributed to the culture of this country, and it's time for the government to give him some reward, if only to cut him some slack."

Danza, a co-star on "Tali" and "Who's The Boss?" may be unimpressed, said Thomas Taylor, his attorney. He filed the lawsuit after Deer Valley Ski Resort built a ski trail next to a home Danza bought two years ago. It accuses the previous homeowners and real estate agents of fraud, contending they knew the trail would be built and didn't tell him.

Rushdie was absent Thursday at the ceremony for the \$24,000 prize. Because authorities refused to pay for special security measures, said Genevieve Amleider, head of the foundation that sponsors the annual prize. Iran's ayatollahs issued the death decree because they considered the novel as blaspheming Islam.

Manuscripts lack what Turner seeks — peace plan ATLANTA (AP) — Media mogul Ted Turner wanted to see if anybody has a real vision of a future world at peace and in harmony with the environment. He says his quest ended in disappointment.

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The board chairman of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said without a feasible plan, the prospects of creating peace are grim. "You've got to 'have a vision,'" Turner said. "We can achieve it."

Great balls of fire! Lewis owes Uncle Sam \$1.6M NESBIT, Miss. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis' prized pianos will go on the auction block unless the pioneering rock 'n' roller pays the government more than \$1.6 million in back taxes, the IRS says.

Danza sues homeseller, agents for hiding ski trail SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Actor Tony Danza is suing a homeseller and two real estate agents whom he accused of failing to tell him that a ski trail was planned near his new home.

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Killer escapes; guard has heart attack; 3 die

ZACHARY, La. (AP) — A convicted killer yanked an intravenous tube out of his arm, sprayed a cleaning chemical into a guard's face, then jumped to freedom from a second-story hospital wing.

Deputy Charles Hartman, 57, suffered a heart attack. He was in the intensive care ward at a Baton Rouge hospital Thursday, but in "stable condition," hospital said.

The guard then had a heart attack. And an off-duty sheriff's deputy who had been called in to work because of the escape lost control of his squad car as he raced to the scene and slammed head-on into another car, killing himself, and a man and child in the other vehicle, police said.

Deputy Leon Armstead was off-duty, but was called for help, said an East Feliciana Parish dispatcher who refused to give her name. En route to Zachary, he ran into another car near the town of Ethyl.

About 30 officers from nearby police and sheriff's departments as well as guards with bloodhounds from Dixon Correctional Institute searched for 30-year-old Yelazquez Perez on Thursday, said Glenn Spillman, assistant chief of the Zachary Police Department.

The incident began when guards moved Perez, who was being held after his conviction on second-degree murder and aggravated assault, from the East Feliciana Parish Prison to Lane Memorial Hospital to be treated for ulcers.

The guard, identified by the East Feliciana Parish Sheriff's office as

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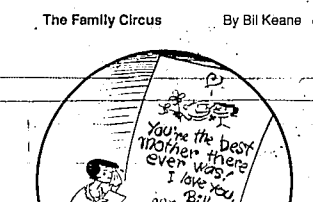
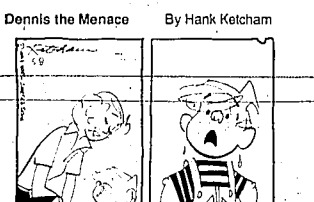
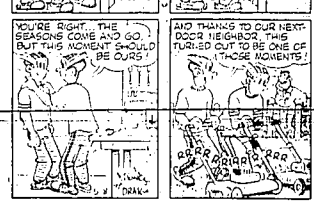
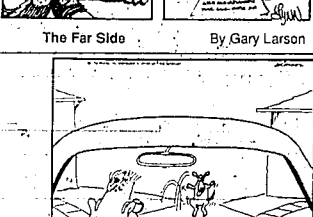
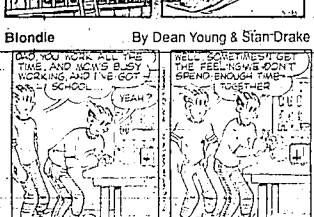
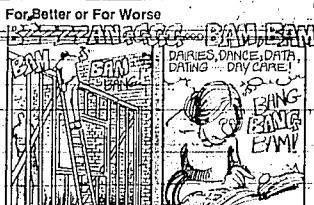
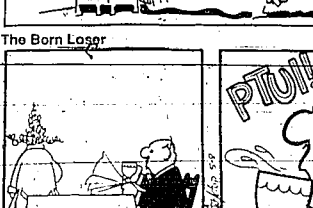
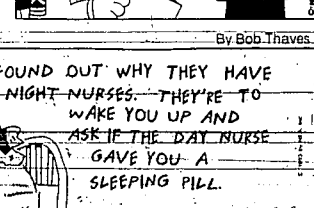
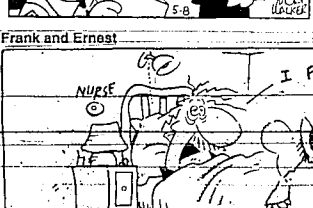
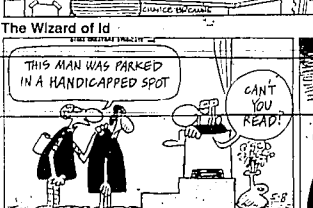
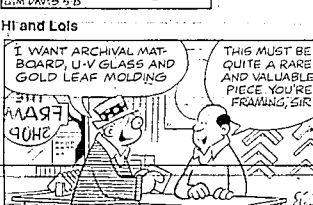
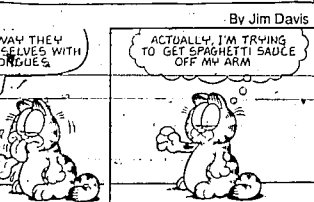
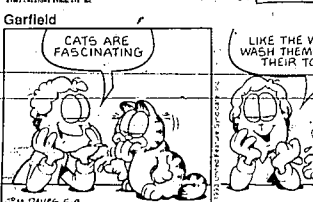
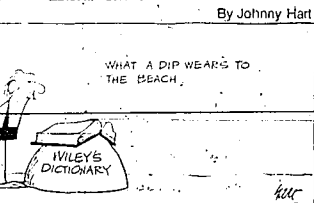
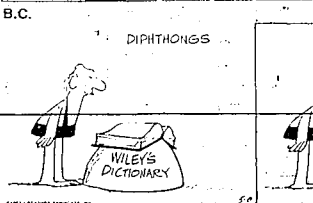
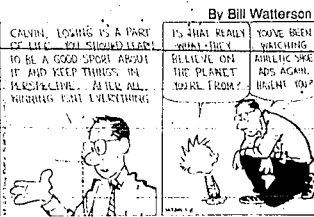
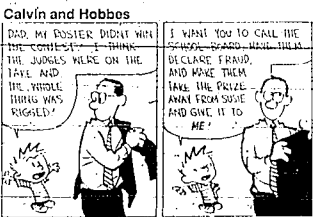
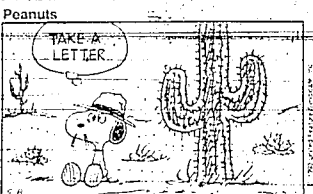
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Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intense, passionate, stubborn, work extremely well during crisis and when deadline is to be met. Current cycle places emphasis on business enterprise, strong love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll travel in June, could be romantically involved. During that month you'll gain via creative endeavors, especially those involving the written word. Month of May is your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel pleased that you finished long-standing task, assignment. Focus on creativity, style, art, music, love relationship. Travel indications multiply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You asked for second chance, you said you'd do it better next time - request granted. Focus on individuality, independence, originality, ability to imprint style. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Follow hunch, reject "fried-and-time" procedure. Formulate your own plans, accent the unorthodox, spotlight elements of timing, surprise. Partnership, marital status, desirable serious consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, bring forth "sense of the ridiculous." What begins as routine could culminate in adventure. Family member, recently returns from an infatuation previously missing Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll expel subtle kind of sex appeal. Focus on clan, sophisticated approach to complicated romantic dilemma. Be willing to revise, revise, to replace outward methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be in your element - socializing, arranging entertainment, reading and writing. Remain style to home base. If you go too far, you'll be recalled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on music, style, diplomacy, acquisition of art object, luxury item. Your voice will sound different. Remember resolutions, commitments, intentions, additional negotiations for product, talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on organization, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Many will comment on your personality, humor, style, rapport. Love relationship is much more than casual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to be limited by previous rules, regulations. Focus on universal appeal, ability to gain wider audience, additional markets for product, talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative, you'll get backing from surprise source. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance. All strips out - you could be as wild toboggan ride into prosperity, love. Leo is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around division of property, family reunion, marital status. You'll dine gourmet-style tonight - accent moderation where adult beverages are concerned.

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Sea otters don't drink water

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The poet Matthew Arnold observed: "One thing only has been lent to youth and age in common - discontent."

The higher the altitude, the slower the cancer rate. Why is that?

Among spectators at sports events, none buy more food and drink from the vendors than those at the horse races.

You know that collapsible hood atop a baby carriage? It's called a "calash."

Australia and Indonesia are going to bump into each other one day. So say those who study the continental shifts.

Client suggests: "Don't drive as if you owned the road. Drive as if you owned the car."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Bosnian Serbs rely on Yugoslav arms

By Julijana Mojeilovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's pledge to stop arming Bosnian Serbs could bring more than a year of Balkan warfare to a rapid end.

It could also be nothing but another hollow promise from Belgrade. From the start of the war, the Bosnian Serb army has steamrolled its Muslim enemies because of vast superiority in arms and supplies. That edge could disappear quickly if Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia turns off the spigot.

Yugoslavia, the main backer of Bosnian Serb fighters, said Thursday it would stop all aid to the rebels except food and medicine. During their year-long fight against Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, the rebels have depended on Serbia for fuel, weapons and ammunition.

Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia means to punish its Bosnian Serb allies for rejecting a peace plan that Yugoslavia wants accepted because it could mean the lifting of heavy U.N. trade sanctions.

Bosnian Serbs oppose the plan because it denies them their aim of linking up patchwork territories they have occupied. But if Yugoslavia denies them arms, ammunition and fuel, they face the prospect of losing territory they hold.

So far, Bosnian Serbs have had little to fear from the badly outfitted troops of the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The Serbs have forged a battle-hardened army of 35,000 regular troops backed by 55,000 reservists, 300 tanks, 50 warplanes and hundreds of armored personnel carriers.

They inherited most of that weaponry from the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army when it formally withdrew from Bosnia last May.

The Muslims were left virtually nothing except what they managed to



British soldier Jason South stands guard duty this week in Vitez. More than 700 U.N. soldiers are in and around the city trying to keep peace between Croat, Serb and Muslim forces.

loot from withdrawing Yugoslav troops.

In addition, a U.N. arms embargo on the Yugoslav warring parties has crippled the Muslims, surrounded by enemy Serbs and increasingly hostile Croats.

It has had little effect on Bosnian Serbs, beneficiaries of a constant flow of supplies from Serbia to their east. They have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia during a year of warfare that has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing.

Brits crush conservatives at polls

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major conceded Friday that his governing Conservatives got a "bloody nose" when they were wiped out in local elections and suffered a stunning defeat in a parliament seat race.

The landslide cut the government's already slim majority in the 650-member House of Commons to 19 and delivered a psychological blow to Major and his party, which has governed since 1979.

Major blamed the losses on the moribund economy.

"People feel bruised, they feel hurt. I think they were determined to give the government a bloody nose

and that in practice is what they did last night."

Some members of Major's party were calling for him to sack Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont, the Treasury chief whose policies have been blamed for prolonging the recession.

The Conservatives suffered a surprising defeat in a special House of Commons election in the prosperous south England district of Newbury, a seat the party had held for 69 years.

"The people of this country will give them no more credit and today they have bounced the check," the centrist Liberal Democrats' David Rendel said Friday. He won the

district seat with a huge 22,055-vote majority.

In the elections for the 47 county councils of England and Wales, the Conservatives lost all but one — Buckinghamshire — of the 16 authorities they had controlled before polling Thursday.

In the county council elections, Conservatives lost to the Labor Party and the Liberal Democrats in their traditional heartland of southern England.

In April 1992, Major led the Conservatives to their fourth successive victory in national elections on promises of imminent economic recovery, a strong currency and no new taxes.

Analysis

The pledge Thursday to end the military resupplying of Bosnian Serbs exposed as lies a year of constant denials by Serbia and its president, Slobodan Milosevic, that it was providing its clients with weaponry.

The new promise, squeezed out by the anti-Yugoslav sanctions and the threat of NATO military intervention, seems genuine. But like past Serbian pledges, it may could be broken.

Serbian opposition leader Vuk Draskovic doubted Milosevic's sincerity, saying the Bosnian Serb decision to reject the plan "is the result of six years of Milosevic's hard-line nationalist policies."

"It looks serious unless it proves to be another of Milosevic's games," said Milos Vasic, a columnist for the independent Belgrade weekly Vreme. "Their air force will be soon completely useless without spare parts from Yugoslavia. Without fuel, their heavy artillery cannot move," said Vasic.

Milosevic's ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs appeared well-calculated. Belgrade's foreign daily reported Friday that public support has swung away from the hard-line Bosnian Serb stand and in favor of the international peace plan.

But plenty of hard-liners remain — some with enough money and connections to attempt to maintain the arms supply. Among them is Vojislav Seselj, leader of the ultranationalist Serb Radical Party, second in strength only to Milosevic.

He has been a Milosevic ally as long as the Serbian president armed the Bosnian Serbs. But his fervent nationalism could lead him to defy Milosevic. Unlike Milosevic, he hailed the Bosnian Serb rejection of the peace plan, asserting that accepting it "would mean an occupation of Serb territory."

Car bomb explodes

ROME (AP) — A car bomb exploded Friday in a reputed Mafia stronghold, taken over by the federal government. A police officer was seriously injured in the blast.

The officer set off the explosives when he tried to open a door of the car in front of town hall in Terlizzi, about 225 miles southeast of Rome, news agencies reported.

Germany to compensate victims

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign victims of neo-Nazi violence can get government compensation under a plan approved by lawmakers Friday.

Most foreign victims had been excluded from a law that pays Germans or citizens of other European Community countries who are injured in crimes.

Right-wing extremists carried out more than 2,100 attacks last year, mostly against foreigners.

Some of the victims were badly burned in assaults, shelter firebombings and others were stabbed or beaten.

The government did not announce a compensation range under the new law. It also has not released individual figures for past payments to victims.

Social welfare funds and private donations have helped to cover the foreigners' medical costs.

South Africans set elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In the most significant step in black-white talks in months, negotiators agreed Friday to hold multiracial elections within a year.

They said they would try to set a date in the next four weeks. Representatives of 23 of 26 parties signed a declaration of intent to schedule an election "not later than the end of April 1994" if negotiations proceed as scheduled over the next month.

The three holdout parties had objections that were not serious enough to derail the agreement. "This is the victory of the negotiation process," said Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the African National Congress, which for months has demanded an election date.

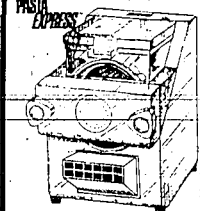
But several obstacles remain.

Right-wing groups at Friday's talks said they wanted their demand for a whites-only homeland to be addressed. Also, they insist all private armies be disbanded before an election was announced. The Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main rival, also has demanded the dismantling of private armies.

But the fact nearly all groups signed the declaration represented a major step forward from previous negotiating sessions this year that collapsed amid political squabbling and violence.

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Russian vice president challenges Yeltsin for office in power struggle

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President Alexander Rutskoi announced Friday plans to run for Russia's top post in hopes of succeeding his main critic — Boris Yeltsin.

The widening rift between the former allies is part of the larger struggle for power which was not resolved by Yeltsin's victory in the April 25 referendum on his leadership and reforms.

Yeltsin on Thursday attacked Rutskoi's performance and integrity. Last month, he stripped him of some powers and privileges. "After the president's speech ... taking into account what the president and his inner circle do, I will put forward my candidacy," the Interfax news agency quoted Rutskoi as saying.

Yeltsin has said he would not seek a second term when his five-year term expires in 1996, but he has not indicated whether he would run in early elections were scheduled. Only 31.7 percent of voters in the April 25 referendum favored a proposal to hold early presidential elections. — Rutskoi is the first to publicly announce his intention to seek the presidency.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin's opponents denounced his proposal for a new constitution as an attempt to establish authoritarian rule.

Yeltsin's draft constitution would replace the Congress of People's Deputies, a stronghold of Yeltsin's opponents, with a new bicameral legislature. It gives the president sweeping powers, including the right to dissolve parliament, appoint the Cabinet and introduce a state of emergency.

Yeltsin said he wants the new constitution to be approved by the Federation Council, a body consisting of heads of republics and regions of Russia.

But his chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, warned him against attempts to bypass the Congress. "It's unthinkable to bypass the new constitution by

unconstitutional means," Khasbulatov said.

Rutskoi, another leading opponent of the president's radical reforms, helped to rally millions of reform-minded Communists to Yeltsin's side in the June 1991 presidential election. But he has since allied himself with hardliners in the Congress of People's Deputies who oppose free-market policies that have caused inflation and unemployment to soar.

Yeltsin has recently stripped him of many responsibilities and privileges, and on Thursday, said he had lost all confidence in his vice president.

"I've gotten so accustomed to all this filth that nothing can touch me now. I'm thick-skinned," Interfax quoted Rutskoi as saying. "Time will show who is right: me or the president."

The political struggle between Yeltsin and his opponents turned violent over the weekend, in street fighting Saturday and at a May Day rally where police clashed with hard-line demonstrators.

Avalanche kills 2 Japanese climbers

HONG KONG (AP) — An avalanche swept away five Japanese climbers as they approached the summit of a 16,500-foot peak in southwest China and at least two were killed and three were missing, a news agency reported Friday. The Beijing-run China News Ser-

vice said the climbers were part of a six-man team attempting to climb Laxi peak.

The avalanche struck May 1 when the team was within 1,000 feet of the top, carrying away all but one of the men. The survivor found two of his colleagues' bodies.

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China denies selling missiles to Pakistan

BEIJING (AP) — China denied Friday that it is selling missiles to Pakistan in violation of its promise to the United States to stop.

The Foreign Ministry's statement came in response to comments Thursday by U.S. officials that there were reports and other indications China might be shipping M-11 ground-to-ground missiles and missile parts to Pakistan.

"A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today that a news report on China shipping M-11 missiles to Pakistan is 'groundless,'" the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The United States has pressured China and other countries to halt the sale of such arms in an effort to curtail the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Chinese officials told then-Secretary of State James Baker in November 1991 that they would abide by the Missile Technology Control Regime, a non-binding agreement that bars the transfer of medium- and long-range missiles.

But China contends the M-11 has a range of less than 200 miles and is therefore not banned under the agreement.

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Around the valley

Historical Society plans City of Rocks program

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society is planning two days of special heritage programs at the City of Rocks National Reserve to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

Scheduled for the weekend of June 5-6, the program includes history lectures, a living history performance, a guest appearance by the "Oldest Man in Idaho," and an on-site re-enactment of the City of Rocks treaty between Indians and pioneers.

The historical society's events are being planned in conjunction with the annual Cassia County Horse Trail Ride through the City of Rocks on June 5 and a wagon train excursion through the reserve on June 7 sponsored by the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders.

For more information contact program organizer Claudia Walsworth at 726-1723.

Snake River Alliance covers Cold War hot testing Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — If the Cold War is really over, why is the federal Energy Department still spending millions to test nuclear weapons, asks the Snake River Alliance.

The alliance, a statewide group concerned with nuclear weapons and nuclear waste issues, will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMTV Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard to discuss that and other questions regarding nuclear weapons issues.

The Energy Department got \$419 million in 1993 for testing nuclear weapons. But no tests were conducted, the alliance said. The department has asked for another \$462 million to conduct tests in 1994.

The featured speaker will be Ralph Hutchinson, a Presbyterian minister and director of the Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance in Tennessee.

For information call 726-7217.

Downtown business district discusses budget Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The downtown Business Improvement District will hold a general membership meeting 8 a.m. Wednesday at Main Street Treats.

The board will present its proposed 1993-1994 budget.

Wyoming economist offers retail strategies seminar

KETCHUM — An agricultural economist from Wyoming will conduct a seminar on "Retail Strategies for the 90s" on Tuesday in Ketchum.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will focus on the "discount" phenomenon and the importance of good customer service. Dr. Steve Torok, associate professor of agricultural economics from the University of Wyoming, will lead the session.

Torok has received numerous honors for his research and teaching, including the National Research Award.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum and will last at least two hours. Cost of the program is \$10, which includes a continental breakfast.

Reservations are required. Call the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Ketchum updates list of seasonal trail, road closures

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Ranger District has updated its list of seasonal trail and road closures due to spring thaw.

Forest roads now closed include all or parts of Adams Gulch Rd., Cove Creek Rd., Eagle Creek Rd., Greenhorn Gulch Rd., Lake Creek Rd., Warm Springs Rd.

Forest trails now closed include all or parts of Adams Gulch Trails, Chocolate Gulch Trail, Corral Creek Trail, Fox Creek Loop, Lane's Trail, Mahoney-Greenhorn Trail, North Fork Trail, Proctor Mountain Trail, Wander's Way Trail.

Signs announcing the closures have been posted at trail heads and along roadways. Violations of the closures are punishable by fine.

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Juvenile center bond issue set

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents will vote July 20 on whether to pay up to \$800,000 for a regional juvenile jail.

Twin Falls County Commissioners chose the date and the amount Friday after meeting with their attorney.

If the bond issue receives the two-thirds majority of votes needed to pass, the county will immediately request construction bids for the 18-bed detention center to be built in the city's industrial park.

The bids would be opened 30 days later, and construction could start by the end of

the summer, Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said.

County officials say the bond issue's passage will not increase property taxes if the payments are spread out over enough years.

The county has \$125,000 in its budget that could be used to make the first payment, Fraley said.

Commissioners had planned to borrow the money without a vote and use the property tax money already being collected to pay off the bank loan.

But 14 local property owners challenged that plan in court, and a judge agreed earlier this year that the county must put the issue before the voters.

Ten of those 14 were appointed in April to a citizens committee that presented plans for a smaller detention center to be built next to the county courthouse.

That proposal was rejected by commissioners this week, who decided to go forward with their original plan. If approved, Jerome, Haine, Camas and Gooding counties will have guaranteed access to the detention center and pay Twin Falls County for its use.

If construction bids show the county can build the project with less than \$800,000, only the bonds necessary to build the center will be sold, Fraley said.

The county already has a \$740,000 state

grant, of which about \$100,000 has been spent on land purchases and architectural fees, according to Fraley.

The Boise architect who designed the proposed building has estimated the total project cost at \$1.42 million.

An \$800,000 bond issue would give the county enough money to pay additional expenses that may arise due to cold-weather construction, Fraley said.

The detention center bond vote will come on the heels of a \$4 million bond issue election June 8 to pay for a county landfill.

Payments on those bonds will come from user fees, not additional property taxes.

Triumph comes a step closer to listing

The Associated Press

The Environmental Protection Agency has formally proposed adding the Triumph Mine near Sun Valley and the Blackbird Mine near Salmon to the list of national priorities for hazardous-material cleanup.

The proposed Superfund designations on Friday started a 60-day public comment period after which the EPA may take up to a year to decide whether the Superfund status for the two inactive mines is finalized.

In the small town of Triumph, residents have been fighting the proposed Superfund designation and the significant disruption it could cause on grounds that there is no scientific evidence to show that nearly 1 million cubic yards of mine tailings pose a significant health threat.

They have enlisted state officials in the fight to block the designation, and one, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, has said the stress created by the Superfund debate has probably been more harmful than any ill health effects from the heavy metals in the tailings.

But EPA Regional Administrator Dana Rasmussen said the proposed Superfund designation for Triumph makes it possible for the agency to conduct the detailed investigations necessary to make a final decision.

"These investigations will help us better determine the risks at this site and what cleanup actions may be needed," Rasmussen said. "We recognize that there are a lot of questions about this site."

The state already has nine locations on the Superfund cleanup list including the Bunker Hill smelter near Kellogg, the nation's largest hazardous materials cleanup site.

The state and federal governments have already gone to court to force Nevada Mining Co. and two previous Blackbird Mine owners to clean up the excessive levels of arsenic, copper, cobalt and nickel, but those suits have yet to be resolved.

A little more to the left



Ashley Clayton, left, and Tyson Baumann work on a Noah's ark paper assembly during Little Lamb Christian Day Care's first week.

Wendell day care opens its doors to all children

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On her farm near Wendell last summer, Dorey Peterson watched migrant children sitting in the hot fields with nothing to do.

Peterson wished they had a place to stay and learn while their parents worked.

And in town, she heard parents lament that there was nowhere to leave their infants or handicapped children. Peterson also heard people saying that all the licensed day care centers were filled. Others said they could not afford to take jobs for minimum wage because child care was too expensive.



Peterson

Preschool opened as a non-profit business in the Lutheran Church at 175 Second Ave. W. in Wendell.

Managed by Peterson, it is licensed for 20 children through the action agency's

"I wanted to start a day care with family education and Christian study," Peterson said.

"I talked to the South Central Community Action Agency, and they said there was a real shortage of day care."

On Monday, the Little Lamb Christian Day Care and

Preschool opened as a non-profit business in the Lutheran Church at 175 Second Ave. W. in Wendell.

Managed by Peterson, it is licensed for 20 children through the action agency's

child care contact program and also has a state license through the Division of Health and Welfare.

All children are welcome at Little Lamb, Peterson said, including those who are bilingual or have special needs.

"We're not just a day care," she stressed. "We're trying to focus on the whole family and not just on the children."

Plans are to have a family education night once a month, with guest speakers such as doctors, dentists and other professionals or government program representatives. Peterson said she also wants to start music and dance lessons for the older children.

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Idaho Supreme Court ducks 'thorough' issue

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has refused to reconsider a decision directing a lower court to determine whether enough state money is being spent on public education.

The ruling, announced Friday, also rejected the state's request that the high court better define the state constitution's requirement for a "thorough" education in the public school system.

Now I guess it will be up to a district court judge to try to read my mind," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee.

In its original March decision, the court unanimously upheld the complex formula the state uses to distribute more than \$500 million a year to the 113 school districts.

But it left to 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to determine if enough cash is being spent to meet the constitutional mandate.

"I'm hopeful he will take a limited approach, requiring the parties to somehow get together and negotiate," Black said.



Black

At the core of the decision was the court's determination that the existing rules and regulations of the State Board of Education on facilities, instructional programs, textbooks and transportation, if fully complied with, guarantee a thorough education.

Blaine County, Jerome, Valley, Haggaman, Dietrich, Richfield and Minidoka school districts are among those suing.

The attorney general's office had asked the court to at least provide more guidance on just what is expected from the districts under those rules and regulations.

Not covered by those regulations are Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Twin Falls Council hears cost options for drinking water

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city might be able to meet federal requirements to protect its drinking water by next January, an engineer told the City Council on Friday.

The least-expensive solution could add 7 to 12 percent to city water bills, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Engineer Jim Coleman also confirmed that moving the city's water diversion point to the head of Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon would cost the least and still provide the city with high-quality water.

The federal government considers the city's current water source, Alpheus Spring, to be a surface-water source because it is fed by Blue Lakes. The Safe Drinking Water Act declares that surface-water sources must be filtered.

By moving the diversion point to the head of Blue Lakes, city officials hope to have the lakes' inflow declared a groundwater source and avoid expensive filtration.

City officials have been edging toward this solution for months, but Coleman, who works for J-U-B, has been continuing to research the issue.

This solution, one of several studied, will cost the city an estimated \$2.4 million up front, plus \$410,000 annually to maintain. But, according to Coleman's esti-

mates, this is by far the least-expensive solution.

Other alternatives included using a direct-pressure filter system, sand filtration or trying to gain an exemption to the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Costs of these alternatives ranged from \$13.7 million for a direct-pressure filter, to \$6.7 million for sand filtration. Gaining exemption to the act would have cost an estimated \$6.9 million.

Each of these alternatives would cost at least \$1 million annually to maintain.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials have been receptive to the idea and the city will send a plan to the EPA and Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials next week, Courtney said.

City officials contend that Twin Falls' water supply is clean and healthy and does not need filtering. Tests for particulates and bacteria show the water to be clean, they say.

According to Coleman's estimates, after submitting final design plans to state and federal agencies and lining up financing for the project, work can start in mid-September and the project can be completed by early next January.

Friday, the council asked J-U-B to submit a proposal to design the project and manage construction.

In the meantime, city officials work on a way to finance the project.

Experts: Wildlife guidelines mean more logging cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton laid out strict guidelines Friday for protecting wildlife in Northwest forests. Some government experts say the result could be logging cutbacks to half the traditional levels.

"Still, conservationists aren't entirely pleased with Clinton's instruction to his scientific team. They say it could weaken protection from too weak to meet U.S. environmental laws."

President Clinton, after a daylong conference April 2 in Portland, Ore., directed his Cabinet to report back by June 1 with proposals for Northwest forest management.

The White House on Friday released a four-page "mission statement" that sets a level of protection would result in logging cutbacks to less than half the 1980s annual average of more than 4 billion board feet of timber in national forests in Oregon and Washington.

Thomas and the so-called "Gang of Four" offered more than 30 management alternatives in 1991, but said they could

find none that would produce as much as 2 billion board feet and still provide a 50 percent probability of saving the spotted owl. The threatened owl lives primarily in the Northwest's old-growth forests.

Raphael said Friday that the working group was not necessarily bound by the "Gang of Four" report and was reviewing alternatives that conceivably could produce more timber while ensuring adequate wildlife protection.

But he said there were no estimates currently available. He also said that for comparison purposes, the team has been asked to assess the probability of saving the species based on the Forest Service's existing forest management plans and the Interior Department's draft plan to rebuild the owl's population.

"But that would not be presented as a viable option," he said, noting that those protection levels may fall below the 50 percent probability of ensuring viability.

In addition to the ecosystem team, one

team is working on labor and community assistance and another on federal agency coordination.

The statement said Clinton's mandate is to attain the greatest economic and social contribution from the forests of the region and meet the requirements of the applicable laws and regulations.

In addition to owls, the teams should strive to maintain and/or restore habitat for sensitive fish found on federal lands, the statement said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl the greatest economic and social contribution from the forests of the region and meet the requirements of the applicable laws and regulations.

Wife the Endangered Species Act has received most of the attention, a federal court order banning logging across millions of acres of Northwest forests is based on violations of the National Forest Management Act.

The NFMA requires the Forest Service to maintain viable populations of all species found on its national forests. The act does not apply to Bureau of Land Management forest in the region, but Clinton has asked his scientific team to act as if it does, the White House statement said.

Michael Francis, a lobbyist for The Wilderness Society, said Friday that a 50 percent probability of survival likely would not be a strong enough level of protection to satisfy the NFMA requirement and lift the logging ban. U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ordered in 1991.

Marla Romash, a spokeswoman for Vice President Al Gore and the White House Office for Environmental Policy, said Friday it was too early to project potential logging levels that would result from the range of protection options. She would say only that Clinton is committed to working within existing environmental laws and wants the teams to offer a wide range of options.

Feds won't list spotted frog as endangered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday said the spotted frog, found in chasms from Alaska to western Utah, should be listed as an endangered species, but won't be because other species are more deserving.

The Utah Nature Study Society, led by Peter Honigh, a Salt Lake City biochemist and spare-time herpetologist, asked Fish and Wildlife to list the spotted frog as endangered in 1989.

The four years of waiting done along Utah's Wasatch mountains, environmentalists say. And they blame a slow-moving bureaucracy as well as political opposition spearheaded by then-Sen. Jake Garn.

The agency found that the extinction is high for spotted frogs along the Wasatch-Front, in southern Idaho, Nevada, northeastern California, western Washington and Oregon.

The threat to the frogs in extreme western Utah is moderate, and there is no threat to the spotted frogs in southwest Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon, northern and central Idaho, western Montana and Wyoming.

The fact the entire spotted frog species is not threatened figured into the Fish and Wildlife decision, according to an agency news release.

The threatened frogs have lost their habitat as wetlands have been wiped out, the agency said. Grading, water diversions, irrigation and reduced water quality have taken a toll, as has the introduction of other frogs and fish that prey upon the spotted frog.

Environmental activist Jasper Carlton told the Salt Lake Tribune that he is ready to sue Fish and Wildlife once its decision not to list the spotted frog as endangered.

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TV show grants Utahn's wish for wife's headstone

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'He fed her, bathed her, gave her therapy and injections. He even kept her nails beautifully manicured.'

— Sisters' letter

She, the ticket manager, arranged so they would get the very last seats, MacDonald said.

Once inside, they listened as Grover tearfully read her letter describing what a caring "mother" he has been.

The hosts brought out his daughters, Melissa, 9, and Alisha, 7, who were waiting backstage. They had flown in the night before with their aunt and stayed with her in a hotel away from the men.

Back home, relatives kept their children home from school and invited neighbors over to watch the event. His parents, Clair and Amy Williams, watched from Bear River City.

The whole experience was incredibly emotional, said Debbie Griffiths, another sister from Malad, Idaho.

"We can't ever bring a wife back, but if we can make Roger's dream come true of getting the headstone, it's all worthwhile," she said.

Sandpoint mayor claims report clears him of wrongdoing

SANDPOINT (AP) — A state investigation into a \$1,000 check signed by Mayor Dwight Sheffer is complete and clears him of any wrongdoing, the mayor says.

However, the City Council is waiting for a report from the attorney general's office before reviewing the report.

Bonner County Prosecutor

Tevis Hull said he's sent the report to the state for review and a recommendation whether legal action should be taken against Sheffer.

Heavy rains wash out Bonneville County road

The Associated Press

Soaked by heavy rains and melting snow, two small earthen dams have washed out in eastern Idaho.

Officials said the water from one washed out a section of the road between Idaho Falls and Bonanza.

Many Idaho Falls residents also battled flooded basements and backed-up sewer drains as unusual

spring rain continued. Officials said Idaho Falls has received about double the normal amount of precipitation so far this month. Heavy, wet snow also fell Friday morning.

Bonneville County Commissioner Cliff Ione said two earthen dams intended to hold back storm water broke under the strain about five miles west of Bonanza.

The rush of water down Squaw Creek took out the Bonne Road

about a mile west of where the pavement ends.

The water took out a 12-foot section and badly damaged about 200 yards of backstop.

Wet fields have kept eastern Idaho farmers from planting. Only 20 percent of the state's potato crop has been planted so far, down from 51 percent this time last year.

Death notices

Stanley A. Crawford
PAUL — Stanley A. Crawford, 89, of Paul, died Thursday, May 6, 1993, at the Idaho Falls Care Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Orlo Mangan officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Verle L. Hager
JEROME — Verle L. Hager, 65, of the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Jerome, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

Services

James W. Nelson
ADAMSON — James Walker Nelson, 72, of Oakley, died Thursday, May 6, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Oakley. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Don F. Pickett officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Edna P. Norman, of Twin Falls, gravestone service 11 a.m. today, Star Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley).

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

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Tonya Kardas of Twin Falls; Brezzy Ray and Ralph Simmons, both of Hansen; and Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome.

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

Warren Gerald Bowen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Mabel Price Kirk
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Leona Price Walker Kirk, 81-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Friday, May 7, 1993, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.

She was born March 29, 1912, in Bloomington, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph S. and Elizabeth Price. She attended Franklin High School in Paris, Idaho. She married Clyde LeRoy Walker in Evanston, Wyo. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1968. They resided in Salt Lake City, Utah, and spent a few years in Idaho Falls. She worked for Montgomery Ward and C.C. Anderson Companies in Idaho Falls. They moved back to Salt Lake City in 1942, and she managed a post exchange at

Keans Field until the base closed. She worked for Leydon Pearsall Jewelry and American Express and worked until retirement at Engle, Idaho, as a sales clerk. She was Secretary of State's Office. She married Howard Kirk on Oct. 3, 1978.

Mabel was an active member of the LDS Church, having worked mostly in the Relief Society organization.

Survivors include her husband of Salt Lake City, a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Thompson of Twin Falls; six sisters, Violet, Estel, Myrtle, Nell, Mrs. Robert (Beane) McKinnon of Bountiful, Utah, three brothers, Iver, Price, of Midvale, Utah, Robert Price of Provo and Jay Price of Denning, N.M.; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and her daughter, Marilyn Marble.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, 1993, at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Dee Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Glenn E. Hendrickson
HAGERMAN — Glenn Edwin Hendrickson, 68, of Hagerman, died

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things like teacher salaries, academic electives and extracurricular activities.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who along with Andrus has moved to join the school districts against the state, has said there are only a few, if any, districts in the state that currently meet all the standards.

And some Republican legislative leaders have estimated it would initially cost as much as \$250 million in pushing all districts up to the regulations and another \$80 million a year after that to maintain them. More than \$800 million from all sources — local, state and federal — is spent on public education each year.

The attorney for the winning districts is asking all 113 school districts to estimate exactly what it would cost each of them to meet the standards.

Although Republican legislative leaders have directed Attorney Gen-

Day care

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Peterson said she had gone to college for five years, majoring in special education. But when it came time to take her student teaching to become a certified teacher, she could not follow in her mother's footsteps.

"I don't care to teach in the classroom," Peterson said. "I just want to run a day care."

When she first discussed opening a child care service at the Lutheran Church with church members, Peterson

was welcomed with open arms.

"We thought it was a real great idea and we knew there was a need for it," said Irma Winslow, a member of the church's Board of Education. "There's quite a few people that take care of kids, but there's not too many licensed ones that can even handle handicapped and everything like she can."

Peterson said she and all her staff members have first aid and CPR training, and some are certified nurses.

Also, Little Lamb is reimbursing staff members for college classes in child care, nursing and education.

"We're trying to encourage education in our staff and keep them up to date," Peterson said.

Regular rates are \$20 a week for preschool classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Day care costs \$10 a day for children 2 and older, and \$11 for younger children. The rates are reduced on a sliding scale for low-income families and the action agency has Idaho Child Care grants that low-income people can apply for to get further financial assistance.

Schools

defend the state's funding level, Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff has called for an education summit involving all parties to find some out-of-court settlement to the controversy.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley teen's family sues county officials

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The family of a 14-year-old Burley boy filed a lawsuit against the Cassia County sheriff, commissioners and a former deputy, saying they are to blame for the youth's injury.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Cassia County District Court on behalf of Christopher T. Hansen, charges that Les Nye, who at the time was a sheriff's deputy with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, threw the boy against a brick wall and twisted his right arm behind his back "so his hand touched his head."

The suit was filed by Hansen's mother, Karen J. Ploof.

The boy, the lawsuit said, had been arrested without probable cause and that Nye injured the boy "in a timely manner."

As a result, the lawsuit alleges that Hansen suffered "severe injury and trauma to his head, neck, back, arms, shoulder and body" and that he continues to suffer from the injuries, incurring medical bills.

The lawsuit further contends that Sheriff Billy Crystal and county Commissioners Weldon Beck, Norman Dayley and John Adams were negligent because they should have known that Nye was unfit to serve as a deputy because he was known to have a violent temper. The suit also said the parties didn't provide the proper training for the former deputy.

Nye has since been fired from the police department. County Attorney Stephen Bywater said several months ago that Nye was released for a number of reasons, which he declined to specify.

Along with the accusations, the lawsuit said law enforcement officials didn't notify Hansen's mother in a timely matter that her son had been arrested, as required by state law.

Crystal and Beck declined to comment on the lawsuit Friday. Nye could not be reached for comment.

The suit does not ask for a specific amount in damages, only that an amount of money be awarded "as the facts of the case and justice require."

In a tort claim against the City of Burley and Cassia County filed in December by attorneys from Fuller Law Offices in Twin Falls, Ploof sought \$100,000 for injuries to her son.

The tort claim was turned over to the county's insurance carrier but was not settled, attorney Tim Williams of the Fuller Law Offices said.

He said negotiations to settle the dispute out of court were also carried on, but fell through.

The city and county had 90 days to respond to the tort before the lawsuit could be filed.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Cinco de Mayo fest set for today

BURLEY — An all-day, Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Burley today beginning at 9 a.m.

The celebration, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday but cancelled because of rain, is expected to include dancing, Mexican bands and an exhibition in horsemanship.

The event is organized by the store and the Idaho Migrant Council. The Cinco de Mayo queen will be crowned at Burley Junior High School. The pageant begins at 1 p.m. and will conclude at about 5:30 p.m.

Stolen vehicle recovered in Pocatello

RUPERT — Sheriff deputies recovered a van Wednesday that had been reported stolen in Pocatello.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Scott Jensen reported that a blue-gray van with no license plates had been abandoned on 750 west and 300 south. Deputies checked the van's vehicle identification number and discovered it has been reported stolen in Pocatello.

Boy allegedly threatened with knife

HEYBURN — A Heyburn woman reported Wednesday that a boy threatened her 12-year-old son with a knife on a bus.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the woman identified the suspect and said this is not the first violent incident. She said on another occasion the boy hit her son over the head with a cane.

The woman told deputies she plans to file charges.

Woman reports burglary at church

BURLEY — An area man said his car was burglarized at a Burley church Thursday night, deputies said.

Todd Weymant, no address listed, said he parked at the LDS Church on 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

When he came out, he discovered that the rear driver's side window of the car was broken out.

A radar detector, wallet, credit card and calling card were reported missing.

Loss is placed at \$200.

Hospital features 2-mile fun run, walk

BURLEY — In honor of National Hospital Week, Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley is sponsoring a two-mile fun run and walk at 7 p.m. Wednesday, starting at the hospital's parking lot.

The event is open to all people.

Categories are men's run, men's walk, women's run and women's walk.

Prizes will be given for the top three entrants in each category.

Car stolen from Rupert parking lot

RUPERT — A Rupert woman reported Thursday that her car had been stolen from the parking lot of a store.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Carma Earl said she parked her 1983 Ford LTD in the Ridley's parking lot on Onaida Street about 10 a.m. When she was going to lunch at 2:30 p.m., she discovered the car was missing.

Earl told police that the car was locked and she has the only set of keys. The loss was estimated at \$800.

Cassia County Commission to meet

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the county home.

Items on the agenda include a meeting with Bruce Young of the Golden Heritage Senior Center and the health department budget.

Compiled from staff reports

Heyburn students are history

4th-graders observe state Pioneer Day

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service



JOHN J. HARBERTH/CASSIA NEWS SERVICE

HEYBURN — Several students from Heyburn Elementary School got a chance to visit a part of Idaho history Friday.

About 80 fourth-graders participated in Idaho History Pioneer Day, which was held in the school gymnasium.

The event was presented by members of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial committee, according to Judy Burns, a committee member and cook at the school.

She said the group had visited other schools.

The day featured eight exhibits showing various aspects of Idaho history.

Students saw Indian beads, learned how settlers made fire and planned for gold, saw a collection of tools, a trapper might use and got an inside look at a covered wagon built for the sesquicentennial celebration.

Heyburn Elementary School students examine Indian beads during Idaho History Pioneer Day.

This was the first time for the event, according to Donna Burch, a fourth-grade teacher who helped organize the festivities.

"This gives the kids some hands-on experience," Burch said.

Teacher Shaunna Wasson said the kids really don't understand the significance of the event.

"It's good because the kids are doing something and not just sitting in class," she said. The festivities ended with the firing of a candy cannon.

Hospitals

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Cynthia Castaneda, Cara Funk and Teresa Cayana, all of Burley; Judy Barzelay and Ralph Schneider, both of Paul; Grace Durfee of Almo; Mae Wheatley of Albion; and Melanie Ray of Heyburn.

Released
Catherine Graham, Anna Jolley and Mattie Miller, all of Burley; Carla Holland and Terri Sanders, both of Rupert; and Raul Sanchez of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Funk and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales, both of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barzelay of Paul; and to Melanie Ray of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kris Somsen and Sharon Emms, both of Rupert; Carol Kirt and Elizabeth Hahn, both of Paul; and Goldin Barlow of Heyburn.

Released
Douglas Robbin and Hazen Hatch, both of Burley; Earl Paul of Heyburn; and Ida Essig and Jose Flores, both of Rupert.

Divisions keep Hispanics from power

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The nation's fastest growing minority is Hispanic, but divisions among Latinos keep them from the circles of American power, the head of National Image Inc. says.

Thomas Gomez, national president of the Hispanic service organization, told a Weber State University audience that his people are beset by social, economic and political woes.

Crises, violence, ignorance and drugs tie many Hispanic neighborhoods. More than half their children drop out of high school. Practically none finish college, and Hispanics have been bypassed by other minorities in the quest for national political power and achievement.

"The only way we can stop that is to unite as one people and stop the nonsense," Gomez said at WSU's Thursday convocation as part of Hispanic Emphasis Week.

He predicted that by the end of the century, 13 of the United States — among them California, Texas and Arizona — will have more Hispanics than any other racial

or ethnic group, including whites. Hispanics must assume the leadership role in their communities. The first battle to be fought is that against prejudice.

"In our country there are still those who would have us believe it's right to bring in hatred and bigotry," Gomez said. "Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, ignorance, prejudice and misunderstanding are well and alive."

Hispanics must rise above that, embracing the attitude that "Yes, I am Latino; yes I am of Mexican-American ancestry, but first of all I am an American and I am proud of all three."

One key to a brighter Hispanic future is economic development. Gomez said the Federal Small Business Administration awarded \$210 billion in contracts, but less than 1 percent of the contracts went to Hispanics, he said.

"There is still a misconception in the larger community that Hispanics want something for nothing. This is not true," he said. "All we want is equity."

Workers indicted for contest fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two civilian employees at Hill Air Force Base have been indicted for official misconduct for extorting prize money from a fellow worker who won a "suggestion of the month" contest.

The men, James L. Murphy and Mansour Najjarifar, were responsible for reviewing the suggestion offered by another HAFB employee, Robert Wilbanks, to determine if he was eligible for the prize. The \$3,000 prize is offered monthly to a worker who comes up with an innovative way to save time or money.

Once they decided he was, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Parry, they "let it be known that they expected to get a cut."

Arizona Indians sign gambling compact

PHOENIX (AP) — Two Indian tribes signed agreements with the state Friday that an Indian leader said would lay the groundwork for all future Indian-gambling compacts in Arizona.

But five other tribes that have been involved in gaming negotiations with the state were not represented at a signing ceremony at the state Capitol.

A leader of one of the five, the Fort McDowell-Yavapai-Apache Community, said the tribe will not sign a new agreement but will insist upon the provisions of the compact it negotiated with the state last year.

The "intergovernmental agreements" signed Friday by the state and the White Mountain Apache and Pascua Yaqui tribes are based on a settlement suggested more than a month ago by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The agreement would allow slot machines to the tribes based on their population — and would ban other casino games, such as poker, blackjack and craps.

Tribes with fewer than 4,000 members would be allowed 400 machines, and those with 4,000 to 8,000 members could have 600 machines. Tribes with 8,000 to 16,000 members could have 800 slots, and tribes with 16,000 or more members would be allowed 1,300 machines.

John Lewis, executive director of the Arizona Inter-tribal Council, said the agreement "lays out general principles, procedures and major provisions that will appear in compacts to be signed at a later date."

The compacts cannot be signed until the state repeals a law passed in March that prohibits any form of casino gambling in the state. Gov. Fife Symington is expected to call a special session of the Legislature this month to repeal the law.

Symington and leaders of the two tribes praised the agreement as a major step in resolving the often-bitter Indian gambling dispute.

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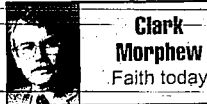
Religion

Baby busters say religion a negative enterprise

One of the reasons the baby buster generation will stubbornly resist traditional religion is their conviction that religion is a negative enterprise.

One young man told me about a religion class he is taking at a local Christian university.

His teacher asked the 15 students to give one-word descriptions of religion. All the descriptions were negative, and most were associated with conflict.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

If you asked me to describe the church in one word, I would probably use any of the big words: faith, hope, mercy or love.

But then, I'm a hopeless optimist, and most days I try hard not to face reality.

Because the truth is, religion is full of conflict, and negative things do happen even in the most pious gatherings of people. When you look at the past decade of religious history, there has been a load of conflict, and none of it was pretty.

These baby busters have seen some fairly troubling things as they grew up during a decade when religion has looked petty, hypocritical and mean.

For instance, look at the way Christian denominations have treated homosexuals. The Vatican denounced them as "disordered." Several Protestant denominations voted to keep gay men and lesbians from the ordained ministry, and conservative Christians blasted them on television and in the streets.

Pretty much the same thing happened with abortion. These young people have watched Catholic bishops and politicians who declared themselves in favor of abortion rights. At least one bishop excommunicated a female politician because she did not hold the church's point of view. And conservative Christians can be seen on television frequently fighting law-enforcement officers.

On the international scene, they've seen the pope shake his finger in the face of a kneeling Nicaraguan priest because he had joined the cabinet of the Sandinista government.

Worse, they have heard the news from India, where Hindus tore down a Muslim mosque with their bare hands, and from Bosnia, where Christian Serbs are killing and raping Muslims.

In addition to the international trouble, here in the United States, we also have had our share of public religious conflict. Television evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted on charges of fraud and got popped into the slammer. Jimmy Swaggart, after pictures of him "contaminating" prostitutes in a motel room surfaced, tearfully told a nationwide television audience he had sinned against his God.

Baby busters have heard about Oral Roberts claiming to have seen a 900-foot-tall Jesus, who ordered him to build a massive hospital that nobody wanted.

They've listened to the stories of countless women who trusted their priests and ministers for much and discovered they were not trustworthy at all.

They've watched their own parents defy church teaching, fashion their own values and, in some cases, their own theology.

For instance, the Catholic Church teaches that it is wrong for married couples to use birth control, and yet the majority of Catholic couples do. Any people are following the rules over abortion, homosexuality, promiscuity, women's ordination and any number of smaller issues.

Add to that the reality of parish life where people openly quarrel about trivia and kick their pastors out more frequently than ever before and you have a picture of religion that is, by anyone's account, negative.

Why wouldn't young people think conflict is first on religion's agenda? The second question is: What can we do about all of this misery?

I think it's about time religious people got happy. And, for goodness sake, stop the bickering.

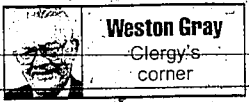
Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is a religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

Mother's Day: Remember the white carnation

Mother's Day has been set aside by the church and society in America as a special day. Someone has said, "Mother's Day is a 20th century invention to honor an eternal institution."

This day has been observed on the second Sunday of May since 1907. Mother's Day was the brainchild of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. She thought it would be nice to have a special service in church for sons and daughters to honor their mothers. She felt it would dramatize the occasion if every son or daughter wore a white carnation. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson made the first presidential proclamation of Mother's Day.

Since that time, the merchandising world seemingly has taken over, and the simplicity of the basic idea of a white flower is no longer in style. Sons and daughters go on shopping sprees to buy things they hope their mothers will like. Flower shops do a tremendous business.



Weston Gray
Clergy's corner

My belief is that there is no business phone calls are made on that day than any other day of the year.

I believe the best gift, where possible, is personally tell Mom, "I love you."

But Sunday is also the beginning of Christian Family Week. And, as we think of mother, when is a better time to think of the whole family?

We hear and talk a lot about family values. More must be done than just talk about them. I have on my desk a plaque which reads, "The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother." Now, the same should be said for the mother and the children. The

About Weston Gray

Weston Gray is the pastor at Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. He received theological training at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., and a doctor of ministry degree from the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He and his wife, Jeanne, served Presbyterian churches in Minnesota, Arizona, New Zealand and California before coming to the Magic Valley in 1990. They have three children who live in Nevada and Alaska.

family working and sharing together in love can make a better home.

This is something that takes a great effort. There is a cost involved. Briefly, the cost includes the need to assume reasonable

responsibility for health, financial security and community life. We need to be willing to share the responsibilities that homemaking and child rearing bring. This applies to husband, wife, parents and children. Very simply, our homes must be more Christ-like.

If you are not doing so, now is the time to begin attending church and church school as a family. When we as parents and children truly take his attitudes, spirit and presence into our home life, we will have a good foundation on which to raise a Christian family.

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.

Church 'college' teaches life skills

'Godly principles' put to use in Jerome

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Members of the First Church of God in Jerome are teaching each other how to fix bicycles, build wooden birdhouses, tune up cars, operate computers, play piano and cut stained glass.

These are just a few of about two dozen classes at the church, part of a new education program called "Life Skills Using Godly Principles."

"We are running this like a college," said Harriet Weixel, whose husband, Elroy, is pastor of the church. "We figured out the skills and talents and abilities of the congregation and the needs of the people, and we matched the two together."

In two semesters, each six weeks long, students earn credit for the classes they take. In a booklet, a mini-college catalog, each course is listed with a description, the number of credits to be earned, time and place. The courses are free, 12 credits are necessary for a diploma, and the first graduation is set for Sunday.

Weixel said 5-year-old children attend alongside grandfathers and grandmothers, learning trades of everyday living.

Along with lifetime skills goes an emphasis on godly principles and how they apply to everyday living. Students talk about how God's commands for better living apply to each subject, such as programming a computer, repairing appliances and better homemaking.

Weixel teaches a class called "Handling Stress in a Woman's World." For "lifetime" skill she said, the lessons teach how to overcome depression, identify hurtful habits, gain insights into better health and find joy in doing for others. For godly principles, students learn how to use stressful situations to discipline themselves as Christ did and how to find quiet moments to praise God.

To teach children how to save money and manage a checking account, church member Rick Anderson opened a little gift

shop in the church. As the young students earn store dollars from their teachers, they can spend them on stuffed animals and other prizes.

In another room at the church are 10 computers that have been donated or loaned for this program. Some were repaired for use by computer whiz types in the congregation, Weixel said.

Since the program began March 7, church attendance has more than doubled. The Sunday schedule had to be extended to Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday with classes held both "on campus" at the church and "off campus" in garages or homes.

"People of mixed ages are getting to know each other better," Weixel said. "There's been a real excitement about this. We have more people than we can enroll."

In her driver safety class for young adults, Katherine Fox teaches what to do if an accident or breakdown occurs. The principles she teaches are to be safe, not sorry and to let Christ ride with you through life.

"I tell them to drive like God would want them to drive," Fox said.

For her own study, one of the classes Fox took was computers.

"I had never even touched one before," she said, with a laugh. "We don't become experts in six weeks, but we're less fearful of them."

Next semester, in addition to classes on exercising, knitting and crocheting and camping and hiking for teen-agers, the catalog will list new classes in art, horseshoeing and first aid.

Pastor Weixel is a little surprised at the great success of the church college.

"It's been very innovative," he said. "I really caught on much better than we thought it would."

The pastor said he has seen a difference not only in attendance, but in the members themselves.

"People have become inspired to realize they have something to contribute," he said. "They have become role models."



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Under the watchful eye of Donald O'Toole, Jennie and Levi Hadam demonstrate how they have been taught to build a birdhouse in the Life Skills carpenter shop.

Former mob enforcer sees vision, finds new life

By Larry Sutton
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Doctors treated Frank Minucci's first heart attack with an injection of drugs. They treated the second with electric shocks. The third time? Frank sought an alternative cure. "I said to myself: 'God, if you're real, please don't let me die,'" Minucci recalled the other day.

Then the strangest thing happened. The chest pains stopped. Frank believes he saw a man in a robe saying: "It's not your time." The scent of roses filled the room. Frank figured he owed Somebody Up There, big-time. Which he did, considering his former lifestyle. Minucci, 49, was an enforcer for the mob. The Gambino crime family, in particular.

Break a few fingers? No problem. "I had these big pliers I used," Minucci says. Chain a guy to a car bumper? No problem. "When I started collecting on bad debts, they'd tell me to whack the guys with a bat," Minucci says. "But if you hit him wrong, you're gonna kill him. Hit 'em in the

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Do believers prefer death to submission?

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

Religious passions can run strong and can be unbendable, even to the point of death. That's the evidence of history. And it's reflected in a seemingly warped way in the fiery end of the Branch Davidians outside Waco, Texas.

No matter how wrong, "they apparently were willing to die for what they believed to be God's will," says Bible scholar James E. Effrd of Duke University Divinity School. "Martyrdom is very much a part of the apostolic and martyrdom's beliefs and practices may have seemed absurd or illegal to society and the government, this reaction is typical to religious groups that resist or take desperate measures against official authority.

The groups can be considered by officialdom as fanatic, lawless and dangerous.

Such cases have dotted the centuries since ancient times in persecutions of those judged "heretics" and other nonconformists or deviants, often leading them to accept death rather than yield, but rarely causing them to take their own lives.

The FBI and arson investigators said this suicide occurred in the flames enveloping the Davidian compound after it was



Koresch

assaulted with tear gas, but is disputed by surviving cult members.

"You can say David Koresch was wrong that he mislead people, abused them and misinterpreted the Bible, but his followers so believed his message, they apparently were willing to die for it," said theologian James Leo Barrett of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

That is the powerful grip of religious belief, however distorted. Strong believers equate it with their own being. Such convictions, right or wrong, have been motivating factors in upheavals and wars past and present, and many have died in upholding faith against pressures to abandon it.

Of that quality, Catholic theologian-psychotherapist Richard Sipe of Baltimore cited this observation by Saint Twain about religion: "It's a very dangerous thing unless you get it right."

"The thing about religion is it can be so all-consuming it convinces a person it's so right, even though that internal conviction is not necessarily a genuine perception, but a projection of one's own omnipotence," Sipe said.

"That's when it becomes dangerous," he added, noting that such persons insist theirs is the "only way," beyond any argued reasoning about it.

Catholic psychologist Eugene Kennedy of Chicago said "there's a big difference between lives that are fundamentally sound and gray through the eyes of a deluded leader such as David Koresch."

In any case, if Branch Davidians set the deadly fire, followers of Koresch would not call it suicide, but dying for the faith," Effrd said.

"They would see it as keeping themselves from falling into the hands of evil, the only thing left they could do to fight it," he said.

"I said they were taught the world was ending in a 'great battle between good and evil' and that they were 'attacked by the power of evil' and could 'not succumb or compromise.'"

"No matter how crazy you may think it is, somebody dedicated to a particular religious belief will hold on to it even if thrown to the lions, impaled or burned at the stake or nailed on the cross," he said.

"My feeling is that the government probably did not reckon with the power of religious commitment of these folks."

Missionary

TWIN FALLS - Elder Brian J. Hepworth of Twin Falls, son of Howard Hepworth and Eileen Baldwin, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Republic of San Marino. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Hepworth graduated from the Twin Falls Alternative High School in 1993.

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

Religion

Church news

Churches honor mothers with bells

TWIN FALLS—Several Twin Falls churches will ring their bells Sunday to honor mothers as part of a national project of the American Mothers Inc., says I. Orange O. Smith, Idaho's Mother of the Year.

Calvary Riders plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 a.m. today at the Sodbuster restaurant. The public is invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-5685 or Jim at 733-6123.

Oregonian speaks Sunday in Heyburn

HEYBURN—William Mansker will be the guest speaker during worship hour at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of JB's restaurant.

Jerome church sets pancake breakfast

JEROME—Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams St., has planned a special all-you-can-eat Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast for 8 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee will be served.

Film focuses on Billy Graham follower

GOODING—The Gooding Church of the Nazarene will show the film, "Zampferini: Still Carrying the Torch," at 7 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to the free showing.

Couple to preach at special services

BLISS—The Bliss Community Church has planned a series of special services with Jim and Nancy Kane.

Christian Women's Club will meet

TWIN FALLS—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Final meeting for moms group is Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Morning Out for Moms group has planned its final meeting for this year Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Spring Tea set for May 15 in Jerome

JEROME—The United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan, has planned its annual Spring Tea for 2 p.m. May 15 at the church. A fashion show is also planned. Free-will offerings will be taken. The public is invited.

Letter

Revealing Revelation

Denise Turner's article on "Revelation" was informative. The word revelation means to reveal, to show, to make known, to bring to light...

Author braces for outcry over new book

By Carlin Romano Knight-Ridder News Service

Someday, however, William Barnhardt may be as notorious throughout Christendom as Salman Rushdie is in Islam.

But no heads turn as Barnhardt clumps in black motorcycle boots across the Persian rug and marble floors of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia.

His fat new novel, "Gospel," which hit bookstores last month, has yet to provoke public outcry.

And so the jovial Barnhardt, 31, seems determined to enjoy what may be his last few days of quiet obscurity.

"Soon we'll see how funny the Salman Rushdie jokes are," Barnhardt says with a grimace—a reference to the Indian-born author whose depiction of Muhammad in a 1989 novel, "Satanic Verses," so outraged Islamic fundamentalists that they put a bounty on his head.

"But 'Gospel' is not anti-spiritual. It's not atheistic. And it's not anti-Jesus," Barnhardt insists with a smile, spreading his palms heavenward.

Not everyone may find his jests amusing. While "Gospel" is a sort of theological "hoax," it is respectful of the preacher who strode Galilee 2,000 years ago, it lobs a giant cream pie at the New Testament and all the Christians who have in Barnhardt's opinion, distorted Christ's simple message of love.

"Some people say, 'You'll shake people's faith,'" says Barnhardt, whose first novel, "Emma Who Saved My Life," was the success in 1989.

"Gospel" is made up of two books, which alternate chapter by chapter through 773 pages.

In one book, a boozey, brilliant New Testament scholar, Patrick O'Hanrahan, is hunting down what could be the greatest scriptural find in history: the lost Gospel of St. Matthias, the 13th disciple.

The alternating book, set in larger type, is the fictional Gospel itself, which Matthias has supposedly dictated in A.D. 76.

At age 66, Matthias is still "happy that God has given me the strength to stay the course of strange legends and superstitions and cults springing up in the name of his beloved 'Teacher of Righteousness.'"

As he traverses what is now the Holy Land, the earliest but pompous Matthias is crushed to

find the disciple Thomas with numerous wives, scoffing at reports of the Resurrection.

He also discovers the disciple James, earning a brisk income selling fake amputated hands and hair and the wood of the True Cross as relics, and spreading word that the Teacher of Righteousness was born of a virgin, walked on water, and was visited by six Persian magicians upon his birth.

"Matthias is incensed by these 'fabrications,' but James is nonchalant. 'How (else) are we to reach the Gentiles...?' James asks.

Matthias stumps away into the desert, disheartened but still devoted to 'Our Master.'"

Meanwhile, back in the 20th century, the CIA, the Masons, the Franciscans, a rabbi, a rich German, a Russian monk, an obscure branch of the Jesuits, and a reptilian American televangelist are all trying to get their hands on this potentially devastating Gospel of Matthias.

"I wanted 'Gospel' to be funny," says Barnhardt, who is washing down crabcakes and Caesar salad with his second bourbon and ginger.

"But if my book is controversial, it's because of the truths I have presented. I have pecked in every absurdity, every folly from Christianity, Judaism and Islam. So if anything gets me in trouble, it's going to be historical references. They're all true."

Women ordained despite stiff opposition

By George W. Cornel The Associated Press

Although current Southern Baptist leadership doesn't like it, swiftly swelling numbers of women have been ordained in that largest Protestant denomination.

The upsurge in women ministers has come even as the denomination and its officers have stiffened their front against such ordinations.

"Sometimes, opposition strengthens positions," said sociologist Sarah Frances Anders of Louisiana College in Pineville, La.

Under Baptist policy, local congregations do the ordaining and are autonomous, free to make their own decisions about it. They've increasingly conferred clergy status on women despite upper-level objections.

Ms. Anders, who keeps tabs on the phenomenon, said the growth rate of women ministers has been faster than in any other major denomination, most of which now authorize women's ordination.

There now are about 900 Southern Baptist women clergy, compared with 75 in 1978. That's when a campaign started that has put biblical fundamentalists in control of the denomination.

"Women are not seeking ordination simply to be defiant," said Amanda Hiley of Louisville, Ky., administrator of Southern Baptist Women in Ministry.

"They pay a heavy price for ordination, the personal ridicule they have to put up with," she added in an interview. "They have to be very serious about their call to the ministry in this environment to accept ordination."

"It wouldn't work if the goal was just to be defiant."

However, she said there was some "backlash" to a resolution adopted by the denomination's 1984 convention, saying Scripture excludes women from pastoral leadership.

This rule, the convention said, is to "preserve a submission that God requires because man was first in creation and woman was first in the Edenic fall," blaming women for initiating original sin in the Garden of Eden.

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knows? What good is that? The guy could still be punching you with his fists.

"So I used a ball-peen hammer to knock the guys down, then I'd chain them to my bumper and drag them down the street. They'd have to use a lot of Vaseline on their sores, but they'd still be alive."

But enough with the unpleasantness.

Frank Minucci is Brother Frank these days, an evangelistic minister ordained at the Assemblies of God church on Brooklyn's Graham Avenue.

He is also one of the subjects of "Mob Stories," a weekly HBO series about gangsters.

Minucci preached at the Christ Way church in Kenilworth, N.J. He preached at metropolitan-area prisons. He studied at the Word of Faith Bible College and the Billy Graham Evangelical School.

"He'll tell you he truly believes, deep down in his heart. The conversion from wise guy to good guy happened in an instant—almost."

Following his "vision," Minucci figured he would take care of some unfinished business, before he started full-time preaching.

"I got some drugs on the table, and a long list of people who owed me money. My wife says, 'Oh, I guess this can go now.' I said: 'Not for nothing, but I still got some business to do.' One guy owed me 22 grand."



The Rev. Amanda Hiley, administrator of Southern Baptist Women in Ministry, poses Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

creation and woman was first in the Edenic fall," blaming women for initiating original sin in the Garden of Eden.

Women are "not to assume the role of authority over men lest confusion reign in the local church," the convention said. Since then, the number of ordinations by local congregations has tripled.

"It was a watershed," Ms. Hiley said. "It influenced local churches to

choose where they stood, either accepting it or not. It generated a radical increase in the rate of ordinations."

A new survey indicates that 80 percent of women clergy have advanced graduate degrees, far surpassing the average educational level of male Southern Baptist pastors, for whom no educational requirements are set.

Comparatively, ordained women "are very, very highly prepared, educated and skilled," Ms. Hiley said.

"But they don't get the same opportunities in job placement as men do. There's no way you can talk of equal footing for men and women."

Among ordained Southern Baptist women, the largest bloc — 202 — are chaplains, 43 have been pastors, 57 associate pastors. Other serve in various capacities such as missions, social work and counseling.

Now working on her master of divinity degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ms. Hiley also leads a tiny, rural congregation an hour's drive from the city.

Most other major Protestant bodies started allowing women's ordination in the modern — since 1900. Those denominations, the dates they started it and the current count of ordained women include:

United Methodist Church, 1956, total 4,743; Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), 1956, total 2,419; United Church of Christ, 1853 in predecessor denomination; 1913, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 1970, total 1,358; Episcopal Church, 1976, total 1,070.

The figures put Southern Baptists in sixth place in numbers of women clergy, although the denomination of 15.2 million is far larger than the others.

But congregations hiring women ministers sometimes are expelled from local denominational associations, as has happened in numerous locales — Marin, County, Calif.; Memphis, Tenn.; Oklahoma City; Southeast Kentucky and elsewhere.

organized religion that did not appeal to him. "You go to confession, you're talking to a hole in the wall. At Mass, the priests spoke Latin. There was no honest communication back then."

Now his views have changed. He lives on Staten Island with his wife and son, Angelo, 7, and Barbara, 12. He preaches wherever people will listen. "I don't wave no flags," he says. "Charismatic Catholic churches, Lutheran, any kind of Protestant — the message is the same."

And what is that message? "Unconditional love," Minucci says. "Simple as that."

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Idaho

Briefly

Hearing set in young boy's death

REXBURG — A preliminary hearing is scheduled May 18 for a 21-year-old Rexburg man charged with murdering a 21-month-old boy, Darrin James Carter, 21, was ordered held without bond after a preliminary court appearance Thursday. He's charged with first-degree murder in the death of Kristopher Bret Purcell, who died of a head injury two weeks ago.

The child's mother, Gayle Stephens, 20, Carter's girlfriend, also was charged in the infant's death.

Kristopher died April 24, Police said they waited for the results of an autopsy before charging Carter this week. Madison County Sheriff Greg Moffat said Carter already was in custody, charged with drunken driving and driving with a suspended license.

Nampa wants pathway along old line

NAMPA — If the Union Pacific Railroad is allowed to abandon a 16-mile branch line between Nampa and Melba, the route should be developed into a recreation pathway, Nampa city officials say.

Union Pacific wants to abandon the line, claiming the level of traffic doesn't justify what it costs to maintain and operate the spur. Union Pacific says it could save \$50,000 annually if the line is abandoned.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Donald Howell said the state has until May 27 to decide whether to oppose the request. The Federal Interstate Commerce Commission will decide the issue.

Youth draws jail for part in teen's death

IDAHO FALLS — A 17-year-old youth has been sentenced to jail, a fine and 18 months probation for his part in an exchange of gunfire that led to the death of an Idaho Falls teen-age girl last summer.

Ascension Labra, who turns 18 Saturday, received a 180-day jail sentence and a \$200 fine plus court costs. Judge Marvin M. Smith suspended 84 days of the jail sentence and gave the youth credit for time served, meaning he will spend about 30 more days in the Bonneville County Jail.

As part of probation, Labra must be fully employed, have no firearms in his possession and avoid drugs and alcohol. He also must have no association with individuals who have criminal records.

Gem Communities grows by 2

LEWISTON — Bovill and Troy have been recognized as the state's newest "Gem Communities" in pursuit of economic development.

"We're here to congratulate you on the beginning of the rest of your economic life," Idaho Commerce Director James Hawkins told city officials in Bovill Thursday. It is the smallest Gem Community among 51. The new status qualifies both Latah County towns for priority attention by the Commerce Department in future economic development.

Pair charged with plot to kill wife

COEUR D'ALENE — Grace Hope Dickinson and Kenneth Wayne Peterson have been bound over on charges of conspiracy to commit murder in an alleged plot to kill Peterson's wife.

Dickinson and Peterson, both 29, will be arraigned May 19.

Though he was not impressed by the state's key witness, prospective hit man and former Crips gang member Robert Canady of Coeur d'Alene, 1st District Court Magistrate A.L. Parisot on Thursday said evidence supports the contention the two conspired to kill Michelle Peterson. Michelle Peterson, who is deaf and has cerebral palsy, showed little emotion as she watched an interpreter during the two-day hearing.

Man charged with robbing churchgoers

BOISE — Steve Lee Hyde as been indicted on 64 counts in the armed robbery of a Boise church congregation in February.

Hyde, 34, is charged with 32 counts of robbery and 32 counts of the use of firearms for allegedly disrupting a Jehovah's Witnesses congregation on Feb. 18, 1993.

The Ada County grand jury handed down the indictments on Thursday. Hyde remains in the Ada County Jail on \$1 million bond. He could face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment plus 15 years for each robbery count. He was scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

Hyde also is charged with 40 counts of robbery in Canyon County for allegedly robbing a Nampa Jehovah's Witnesses gathering about 40 minutes after the Boise holdup. Canyon County Prosecutor Scott James said.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge denies some Weaver trial testimony

BOISE (AP) — A prosecution witness on Friday denied ever telling a federal agent he would kill wife separatist Randy Weaver. "I never said I'd kill Randy Weaver," said Bill Grider, a former family friend of the Weavers.

Grider said he considered Weaver his brother in both heart and spirit. Grider did acknowledge that he refused to accept Deputy U.S. Marshal David Hunt's offers of up to \$20,000 to bring Weaver off his northern Idaho mountaintop, but only because he did not want to betray Weaver.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are accused of killing Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan in an Aug. 21 shootout that began an 11-day siege of Weaver's isolated Ruby Ridge cabin in the Idaho Panhandle.

Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel, and his dog Striker, also died in that fire fight, and Weaver's

wife, Vicki, 42, was killed the following day by a federal sniper.

Grider also contradicted testimony of a Boundary County process server that Weaver had pointed a gun at him while he was serving an eviction notice to Grider.

Grider said Weaver was holding a gun, but it was not pointed at anyone. In fact, Grider said Ron Sukenick was serving a notice of non-compliance to Weaver and not an eviction notice to Grider.

Earlier on Friday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge refused to allow a prosecution witness to link Weaver to another white separatist imprisoned for conspiring to bomb a Seattle gay bar.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence claimed that allowing Rodney Willey to testify that Weaver was a friend of Procter Baker would unfairly prejudice the jury against Weaver.

And under cross-examination by Spence, Willey told an emotionally

charged courtroom that the Weaver family was loving and very religious. Willey's description of what he called "the love story" between the Weaver family brought himself, co-defendant Kevin Harris and several others in the courtroom to tears.

Willey compared the relationship between Samuel and Striker to the Walt Disney film "Old Yeller."

"They were a boy and his dog adventuring on a mountainside," Willey said.

Willey said Weaver told him he did not want to come off the mountaintop because he did not believe he would get a fair trial and he was afraid his family would be broken up.

After the family held an all-night vigil praying and reading from the Bible with Willey in May of 1991, he said the Weavers said they would not come down from the mountain. They were associated with the Christian Identity Movement, which combines Old Testament tenets with racial

separatism.

"They came to the conclusion that God didn't want them to come down," Willey said. "They didn't feel there was any other recourse than to take a stand."

Grider defended the number of weapons the Weavers owned, saying a scripture in the bible said to arm themselves. Agents found 14 guns at the cabin after the siege ended.

Spence said he feared Willey and Grider were being asked questions with criminal implications that violated their 5th Amendment rights, particularly from the standpoint of their association with Weaver during the 18 months he was locked up in the cabin after failing to appear for a February 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Bowen guaranteed he would not prosecute anyone who had taken supplies or visited Weaver while he was a federal fugitive.

Anti-gay push hovers over tourism conference

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of Idaho's booming tourism and recreation industry are concerned that there might be a backlash over the anti-gay initiative that's being pushed in Idaho.

Colorado delegates to a tourism conference in Moscow offered differing opinions whether that state's travel industry has been hurt by an attempted tourism boycott over a new anti-gay law.

"It did not hurt Colorado as much as earlier reports indicated," said Phil Burgess, president of the Colorado-based Center for the New West. The think tank examines issues affecting the western United States.

He was among speakers at this week's Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism in Moscow.

Carl Wilgus, Idaho's top tourism official, said the initiative could have a big impact here if it qualifies for

the ballot next year and voters approve it. The impact will be felt most in the major convention cities such as Boise, Sun Valley and Coeur d'Alene.

"I don't expect to see any significant effect on tourism unless this [initiative] passes," Wilgus said. "But I would expect to see some serious problems if it does pass."

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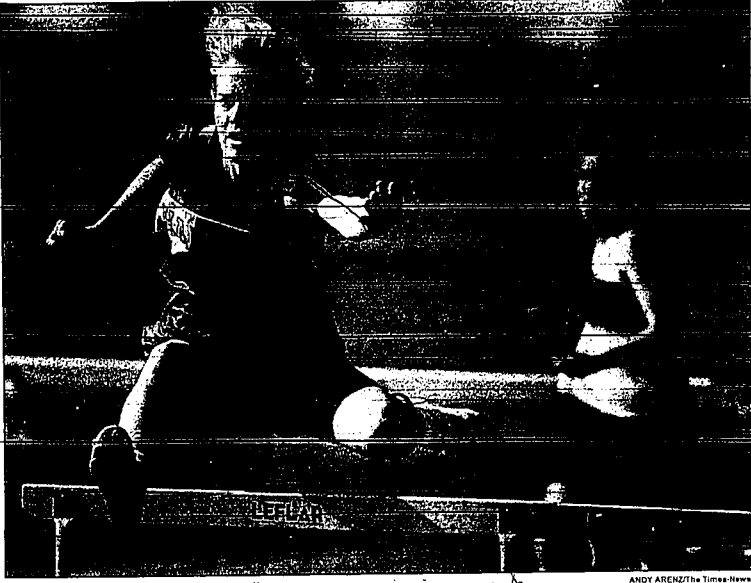
Briefly

Icebreaker tennis set for next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold the 1993 Icebreaker Tennis Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14-16.
The tournament includes graded divisions for men, women, junior boys and girls (singles and doubles) and mixed doubles.
The entry fees are \$4 for member singles, \$3 for member doubles (per person) and \$1 more for each entry for non-members. The entry deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Matches will be played at Frontier Field, Twin Falls High School, Harmon Park and Cascade Courts.
Entry forms are available at Ace Printing, Pro Fit Sports, the YFCA and Arctic Circle.
Women bowlers' spring meet agenda includes elections
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual spring meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at the Bowldrome meeting room.
On the agenda will be election of association officers, presentation of city tournament awards, a national delegate report and Star of the Lanes roll offs at 3 p.m.
All attending should bring finger foods.
Dutchman leads WordPerfect squad in bicycle time trials
WILMINGTON, Del. — Dutch veteran Jelle Nijdam expanded his word lead over non-teammates as his WordPerfect squad rode to an overwhelming time trial victory Friday night in the second stage of the Tour DuPont bicycle race.
Nijdam, 29, several times a winner of stages in the Tour de France and winner of the prologue Thursday night, finished fourth in Friday's earlier first stage. The nine-year pro then helped propel his team to victory in the 15.4-mile second stage in 28 minutes, 0.14 seconds, more than 23 seconds ahead of Coors Light and over 36 better than Chevrolet-L.A. Sheriffs.
In the first stage, Wieben Veestra emerged from a pack of about a dozen riders and easily sprinted to the Netherland's second straight victory in the 57.6-mile, Dover-to-Wilmington road race in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 38 seconds.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

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If Hunter were Pinochio his nose would be in another time zone.
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— Art Martone of the Providence Journal after Dale Hunter, suspended for 21 games for his blindsided hit in a Stanley Cup playoff game, said he didn't realize the other guy had just scored a series-clinching goal



Desiri Davis of Hansen cruises to victory in the 110-meter hurdles Friday in Jerome.

Raft River girls, Udy, Harper nab Magic Valley track titles

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer
JEROME — The Raft River Trojans used waves of depth to win the girls' Magic Valley Conference track title and Clint Udy and Darrin Harper to claim the boys' crown Friday.
The Trojan girls took three places out of six events in piling up 175 points against 120 for Hagerman and Oakley's 92.

Udy won three sprints and Harper both distance jumping events to help the Raft River boys amass 154 points and turn back Murtaugh with 131.
Udy wound up being tied in the 100-meter dash, his 11.66 time being matched by Moyes of Murtaugh in another heat.
The Raft River boys won three of four relays and swept all their baton events.

Hansen provided a double winner in Desiree Davis, second in state last year, who won both hurdles and Oakley's Darci Cranney grabbed the short sprints.
Hagerman's Dan Parrish won the boys' two distances.
All the participating teams will join in the Fourth District finals at Gooding Thursday and Friday with the top qualifiers advancing to the state meet in Boise in another week.

Robinson keys Spurs to OT win, eliminates Blazers from playoffs

The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 20 points and had a key layup in overtime to lead the San Antonio Spurs past Portland 100-97 Friday, eliminating the Trail Blazers from the Western Conference playoffs in the first round.

Robinson's field goal with 31 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Spurs a 98-97 edge.
With six seconds remaining, Willie Anderson sank a pair of free throws to end the scoring.
Dale Ellis led the Spurs with 21 points.
The Trail Blazers, runners-up last year to the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, haven't been knocked out of the playoffs this early since a 1989 first-round sweep by the Los Angeles Lakers.

San Antonio, winning the series 3-1, now faces the winner of the Phoenix Suns-Lakers series, to be decided by a fifth game Sunday.
Following Anderson's free throws, 3-point attempts by Portland's Cliff Robinson and Terry Porter missed the mark as time ran out.
The Trail Blazers had battled back from 15 points down at halftime and took an 88-87 lead with four minutes remaining in regulation on a field goal by Clyde Drexler. He followed up with a free throw after a foul by Ellis to make it 89-97.
But a Sean Elliott basket for the Spurs tied it at 89, and the teams went into overtime when Ellis missed a shot at the buzzer.

Nets win - 88 Today's games - 89

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Portland's Mark Bryant looks to shoot while San Antonio's David Robinson prepares to block during Friday's game.



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Seles stabbing changes the game for athletes, fans

By Bill Conlin Knight-Ridder News Service
PHILADELPHIA — That was no psychopathic fan who climbed the Plexiglas vaulted onto the ice and put the New York Islanders' Pierre Turgeon out of the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Whistler's Mother of all cheap shots. Nope, it was Dale Hunter, a Washington Capital.
Darryl Singley, Mike Utley and Dennis Byrd were paralyzed on the field of honor, sir. The clean hits that put them in wheelchair were administered by National Football League warriors, not rogue fans from the 700 level.
In our lifetime, we have seen a number of Boston Bruins swarm up into the stands, swinging sticks and fists, in a hockey version of the Battle of Bunker Hill. We have seen any number of Brit soccer louts slaughter and immolate one another in a variety of stadium disasters while the athletes watched horrified.
What I'm getting at here is that an added East German stalker sticking a knife into the left shoulder blade of tennis queen Monica Seles last Friday in Hamburg is as anomalous as your chance of getting bonked on the head by an ice pellet from a jumbo jet lavatory.
But it was seen on television, as immediate, horrible and threatening as ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina, starvation in Somalia and tornadoes in Tulsa.
The Stabbing of Monica represents a sea change in the way we perceive the relationship between millionaire athlete and paying spectator.
Thus, there has been a palpable, knee-jerk reaction. Many people — mostly media types — are asking: Now that the world has seen the pinched terror in

Commentary
Monica's slender, little face, can Michael Jordan be far behind? Barry Bonds? Jose Canseco? Charles Barkley? Dutch Daulton?
(Sorry, Dutch, but I had to get a West millionaire in there for balance.)
Is there a festering snakepit of potential serial stalkers hunched under bare 40-watt bulbs, waiting to chain their 15 minutes of infamy now that Gonter Parche has been dragged, kicking and screaming, across an international electronic stage?
I don't think so. ... Not in the workplace. Not between the white lines.
Parche, a Travis von Bieckle hooked on Steve Graf, took advantage of the loose security at a second-rate tournament.
Wander onto a court at Wimbledon during an end game and you'll swiftly be under a half-ton of Brit special forces muscle.
Two things you can count on during the fortnight are rain delays and bomb scares, often at the same time. One unattended package against the base of Fred Perry's

statue in front of Centre Court is enough to trigger — no pun intended — the familiar, and dreaded order to clear the grounds.
Everybody takes these threats seriously.
In fact, the terrorist bombing of New York's World Trade Center in March was a badly needed wake-up call for this country.
In London, where the exploding van is a fact of life, you learn to plot alternate routes for days when bombs explode and all of Southwest London is a gridlocked sea of confusion. You learn where the different numbered buses go, so you have a plan after being suddenly herded off the train at Gloucester Road because the Underground hub of Earl's Court is closed by an IRA phonecall.
You just hope you're not out in the street when a billion dollars worth of glass from a square block of high-rise office buildings comes raining down.
My first reaction to the attack on Seles Please see CHANGE/B8

Sickle cell claims noted Vandal

The Associated Press
Ray McDonald, a record-setting University of Idaho basketball standout, has died from sickle cell anemia. He was 48.
Family members said McDonald died Tuesday in Dallas from the blood disorder. He would have turned 49 on Saturday.
McDonald became ill last year and was forced to quit his teaching job in Washington, D.C. He returned home to live with his mother and sister in McKinney, Texas.
With an uncommon blend of speed, power and size, McDonald was a big-time talent in a Vandal program suffering through losing years on the field.
He earned various All-America honors in 1965 and 1966 and became Idaho's first and only first round NFL draft choice when the Washington Redskins selected him in 1967.
But he also was a gifted singer, pianist, basketball player and record-setting track athlete, yet may have been most admired for his genial manner.
"He was just an outstanding individual in every way," said John G-Smith, an assistant football coach when McDonald played at Idaho and Caldwell High School.
Injuries hampered McDonald during his brief pro career, but he still ranks first in Vandal history with 37 touchdowns and 97.6 rushing yards per game. He stands second in career rushing yardage with 2,916 yards — and rushing attempts with 603.
"He probably would have been the greatest pro player ever from here if he hadn't been hurt," Smith said.

Speed on line as Indy 500 starts practice

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — This year, they're really going to cracle down the flattening speeds at the Indianapolis 500.
Of course, the U.S. Auto Club says that every year. And every year, the mechanical wizards of Indy find ways to overcome whatever restrictions the rules makers devise. They'll begin their annual tug-of-war Saturday when the track opens for practice for the May 30 race.
USAC knows it's fighting a losing battle, of course, and admits the best it can ever hope for is to keep speeds from increasing too much, too fast.
"There's probably 50 or 75 of some of the brightest automotive engineers in the world here," USAC technical chairman Mike Dexin said Friday. "Whatever rule they make, they've got 11 months to think about it and work on it. Of course, they're going to make gains."
"That's why we've got to back them up far enough that when they come forward they're still not to where they were the year before, if that's in fact what you're trying to do — slow 'em down."
Virtually every track record was shattered a year ago, when Roberto Guerrero set the tone for the month of May with the track's first laps of more than 230 mph during private testing two months earlier. His teammate, Jim Crawford, had the fastest opening-day lap in Speedway history at 229.600 mph and two days later set an unofficial record of 233.433 mph.

New Packer QB in 'tip-top' shape

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The tinted eyeshield. The white headband. The No. 9 jersey. The diamond earring. The "chaw of tobacco. The strut."

Jim McMahon has brought most of his trademark props to the Minnesota Vikings, but he did leave a few behind. There was no limp, there were no casts or crutches, there was hardly any gauze and adhesive tape.

"There's a misconception that there's going to be a guy coming out here with a cane to line up at quarterback," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Friday, when minicamp gave McMahon his first chance to work out with his new teammates.

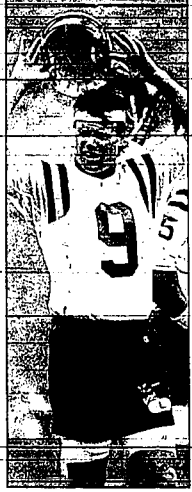
"Jim McMahon is in tip-top condition."

McMahon, who signed a two-year, incentive-filled contract after leaving Philadelphia via free agency, has never played an entire NFL season. Even when he was at his best, with the Chicago Bears in the 1980s, he spent almost as much time on the disabled list as he did on the field.

"I have been hurt a lot. There's nothing I could change or do differently," said McMahon, who turns 34 in August. "If I didn't work hard, I'd deserve to get hurt. But most of the things that have happened to me were freak accidents. When guys that are 300 pounds are whacking you, something's got to give — and it's usually not going to be the turf."

Besides, he said, "I've been pulled a lot and not gotten hurt."

As things stand now, the Vikings could survive a quarterback injury better than most teams. Sean Salisbury and Rich Gannon, who split time as starters last season, are back. Green is high on second-year pro



AP photo
Jim McMahon says most of his past injuries were 'freak accidents.'

New NFL agreement upsets some players

NEW YORK (AP) — Not everyone is thrilled with the collective bargaining agreement reached between the NFL and the Players Association.

When NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw briefed the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys on terms of the seven-year agreement Thursday, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith shouted at him, then walked out of the meeting.

"I didn't walk in satisfied, and I didn't expect to walk out satisfied," Irvin said. "It wasn't anything personal. I see a lot of things that could have been better."

"They keep telling us to look at what they got us here. They aren't telling us what they didn't get. They're just trying to bring out all the positives. They aren't showing us the things they sold us short on. Maybe I'm the only one who sees these things. Then again, maybe I'm the only one who read through it."

Upshaw dismissed Irvin's display of temper.

"Michael was in there screaming," he said. "Michael, the only way he knows how to talk is screaming. He thinks if he screams, he's more intelligent. If he wants to blow steam off it, it doesn't matter. I just listened to him. You can't talk forever. And pretty soon the guys said, 'Hey, why don't you just be quiet? Some of us want to know that's going on.' He finally left. The other players didn't like it because it shows his selfishness."

Star MVP Troy Aikman was among those annoyed at Irvin. "I just wanted to hear about the bargaining agreement," the quarterback said. "It's hard to find out much because people just want to

talk about their individual situations," Irvin previously made \$200,000 under a licensing agreement with NFL Properties. That total will be reduced to \$1,500 because the NFLPA has regained licensing rights to most players and shares those revenues evenly.

"He's making \$1.2 million, and he's the guy who took (money) from NFL Properties," Irvin said. "I'm not going to see anything we're trying to do."

Upshaw said, "Now he comes to me and says I did this to save my job. I'm not going to be a free agent. I'm not going to help me. I did it for him. He doesn't even appreciate it."

The agreement, an outgrowth of the January settlement of the free agency suit, includes increased pensions and benefits and additional post-season pay. It also liberalizes free agent rules which already have allowed a number of players to switch teams during the off-season.

The deal increases club spending on benefits from \$4.04 billion in 1993 to \$6.6 billion in 1999. The 28 teams spent an average of \$2.8 million on benefits last season.

The contract also modifies free agency rules, allowing some "franchise players" to change teams with their old clubs receiving two first-round draft choices as compensation.

"This year's franchise players must be offered a contract by June 15 which is at least the average salary of the five highest paid players at his position, based on contracts signed through May 6. Otherwise, the player has until July 15 to seek offers from other teams. If the player signs elsewhere, his former team would receive two No. 1 picks.

Sonics say Jazz defeat assured

SEATTLE (AP) — The monthly Seattle SuperSonics are still talking. Now they're ready to back up their words.

The Sonics and the Utah Jazz will play the final game of their best-of-5 playoff series today, a game that wasn't supposed to happen.

The Jazz had the Sonics right where they wanted them Thursday night — on the brink of "playoff" elimination — but Seattle avoided an embarrassing first-round loss at Salt Lake City. The Sonics won the series back to the Seattle Coliseum with a 93-80 victory.

Gary Payton, Seattle's trash-talking, in-your-face point guard, said the team knows what the result will be today. "We don't have any doubts that we're going to win this game," Payton said.

A bitter end to the Sonics' personality even has rubbed off on an usually placid Sam Perkins, acquired in a February trade from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Perkins blocked a Mike Brown shot in the fourth quarter. He then taunted Brown as the Jazz center lay on the floor. "Sometimes, you just have to let that stuff out," Perkins said.

"The Sonics are a confident team again, coach George Karl said. "When we're playing well, we can be a little arrogant at times, a little cocky."

Of course, the Sonics were supremely confident when the Utah series began, after their 55-victory regular season. They said they expected to beat the Jazz and were content to win the NBA championship.

They did not backtalk after winning Game 1, 99-85 at home. But the Jazz won Game 2, 89-85 here, then won Game 3, 90-80 at Salt Lake City.

Despite their brave words, the Sonics realize Utah can win for a third time at Seattle this season. The Jazz also won a regular-season game here, beating Seattle 101-96 Feb. 14.

If the Sonics are going to win, they need to keep Utah's All-Star and Dream Team star of Karl Malone and John Stockton from controlling the tempo. The Jazz believe the slower the better.

The Sonics are one of the best defensive teams in the NBA. During the regular season, they allowed opponents 101.3 points per game. In the first four games of the Utah series, the Jazz averaged only 86.0 points per game.

History awaits victor in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns have proved their resilience and shown that their NBA-best road record was no fluke. Now they need to prove they can win at home during the playoffs.

The deciding game of the topsy-turvy, best-of-5 series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Suns is the visiting team has won all four games — ends Sunday.

If the Suns win, they will be the first team to win a five-game series after falling behind 0-2 at home.

The Lakers, whose 39-43 record made them the only playoff team with a losing record this year, could become the only last-place seed to defeat a No. 1 since each each conference was allowed an eight-team field in 1984.

"I know we're going to have to play our best game of the series to win Sunday," said Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, who predicted after the Lakers' 86-81 win over the Suns on Sunday that his team would win twice at Inglewood, Calif., and again at home. "I believe we will do that."

"I believe we have the best team. I think the Lakers believe we have the best team. We should win."

Dan Majerle agreed with his coach after the Suns beat the Lakers 101-86 Thursday night to even the series.

"We have worked too hard to let it slip through our hands now," Majerle said. "There is no way we are going to lose in Phoenix."



AP photo
Phoenix players celebrate Thursday's win over the Los Angeles Lakers, sending the series back to their home court for the deciding game.

"We went over there and won the first two games, so you never know," he said.

"We have nothing to lose; we are No. 8 and they are No. 1..."

Only one team — the 1983-84 Philadelphia 76ers — has come back to win two on the road after losing two at home. But the New Jersey Nets beat the Sixers in the fifth game at Philadelphia.

The addition this season of Charles Barkley to a team with a backcourt of Kevin Johnson and Majerle created the expectation that the Suns would breeze into the finals, but it has taken the emergence of a rookie to neutralize LA's height advantage and right a blushing ship.

While Majerle has scored 35 points in four games, center Oliver Miller has had 27 in the past two.

Boxing era to end at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden will end its century-long partnership with prize fighting, this fall, disbanding an operation that once served as the focus of boxing's universe.

"It's true. It's unfortunate," Garden boxing spokesman Steve Griffith said Friday.

Plans to dismantle Garden boxing originally were leaked Thursday to New York newspapers, whose sources said the reason was a Senate subcommittee hearing, at which there were allegations of ties between boxing and the mob.

"Calling the hearings 'nonsensical grandstanding,' a source told the Associated Press the reason was purely financial.

"They needed an excuse, and when they saw their matchmaker, Bobby Goodman, take the witness stand right after Sammy 'The Bull' Gravano, that was it," said a source close

to the Garden, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "It's just an excuse for the Paramount guys to get out."

Paramount Communications Inc., which owns the Garden, reported a sharp decline in earnings for its first fiscal quarter this year. It cited the weak performance of its films and TV stations as the main reason, but also mentioned lower income from the Garden.

Promoter Dan Duva called it "a sad day for me. I'm not a baseball fan, but this does seem like it was when they tore down Ebbets Field."

Paramount's move might not preclude an outside promoter from renting the Garden for a fight, but why would one? "The Garden couldn't make money on boxing, even without paying rent, and it's never been able to match the huge site fees put up by the casinos."

Except for the years when boxing

was banned by law, the sport has been a staple at the Garden since 1879, when it first opened in an abandoned railroad shed on 23rd Street.

John L. Sullivan fought there, and when the Garden moved uptown, so did Rocky Marciano, Jack Dempsey, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran. Joe Louis made the Garden his home in the 1930s and '40s, and Sugar Ray Robinson, whom many consider the best boxer who ever lived, fought in the Garden 21 times. Emile Griffith holds the Garden record with more than 30 feature fights in the 1950s and '60s.

Muhammad Ali lost to Joe Frazier at the Garden on March 8, 1971 in the first of their three fights. It might have been the greatest fight ever at the Garden. Certainly, it was the last greatest fight.

There were 205 boxing shows in the Garden in the 1930s, 280 in the '40s, 275 in the '50s and 175 in the

'60s. In all of the 1970s and '80s, there were fewer than 100.

Even an appearance by Sugar Ray Leonard on Feb. 9, 1991, couldn't revive Garden boxing. Leonard had never fought at the Garden before and, after losing to Terry Norris, wouldn't fight anywhere again.

When Riddick Bowe fought Michael Dokes on Feb. 6, he was the first heavyweight championship fight in the Garden since Tim Witherspoon and Bonecrusher Smith in 1986. And it was only the fifth heavyweight title fight in the Garden in nearly 22 years.

"It's very sad news," Time Warner Sports president and HBO matchmaker Seth Abraham said.

It's a little all-time record day. Receipts of \$1,603,425, the Garden reportedly lost money on Bowe-Dokes. Attendance was 16,332, more than 2,000 short of a sellout at a building where professional wrestling and tractor pulls turn profits.

NCAA official keeps quiet about decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — NCAA executive director Dick Schultz returned to his office late Friday aware of his fate but under orders to keep mum until Tuesday.

Schultz, accused in an improper loan program while athletics director at Virginia, spent the previous three days reading his case to the executive committee, the NCAA body with supervisory powers over the executive director.

"I think I've been treated very fairly," Schultz told the Associated Press. "I know what their decision is. They informed me. I am just free to talk about it until Tuesday."

Schultz and other NCAA officials conceded that delaying the announcement for four days might fuel speculation he had not been entirely cleared.

"The reason for the delay is so they can have time to prepare the Park Report for distribution to the

news media," said Schultz, adding that he would talk part in the news conference on Tuesday.

James Park Jr., an independent investigator, was hired by the NCAA to probe Schultz's involvement in the program, which gave Virginia athletes no-interest loans.

In the meantime, the NCAA boss disputed a former Virginia athlete's claim that Schultz helped him get the no-interest loans.

Willie Sneed, who played football at Virginia in 1984 and 1985, told the Daily Progress of Charlottesville, Va., that Schultz told him to ask for a loan to pay for plane tickets home to Florida in December 1984.

Schultz, Virginia's athletic director from 1981-1987, consistently denied knowing about the no-interest loans, which are a violation of NCAA rules.

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Business

Discounts in the air as some carriers reduce fares by as much as one-third

Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — The nation's airlines are slashing fares for summer leisure travel to fill seats left vacant by vacationing business travelers.

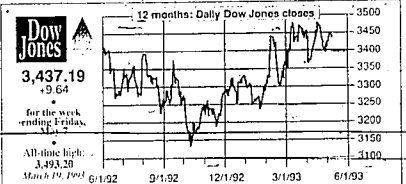
Financially strapped Northwest Airlines got the ball rolling late Thursday, announcing it was offering cut-rate fares of up to 33 percent on its North American flights and on some trans-Atlantic routes from May 27 through Sept. 15.

largest carriers respectively, said they would match Northwest's promotion in the markets in which they compete with the Minnesota-based airline.

Market seeks direction, doesn't get it

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock investors looking for Roman candles in the April employment report got a pop gun instead, and were still left puzzled over first where the economy is headed.



Dow dips on weak jobless information

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A disappointing employment report and weak bonds pushed stock prices lower on Friday.

Many economists had expected a gain of 160,000, and some thought it could be up as much as 200,000.

Business payrolls rose, but not very much. The unemployment rate neither rose nor fell, stalling at 7 percent.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.71 to 3,437.19, leaving the blue-chip index with a gain of 9.64 for the week.

Broad-market indexes put in a good week. The American Stock Exchange Market Value Index ended at 246.06, up 5.30 for the week.

Manufacturing industries lost 65,000 jobs. More disturbing, construction industries, which typically pick up in the spring, shed 10,000.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.71 to 3,437.19, leaving the blue-chip index with a gain of 9.64 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index finished at 681.44, up 20.48 for the week. The NYSE composite closed at 246.06, up 5.30.

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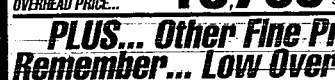
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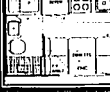
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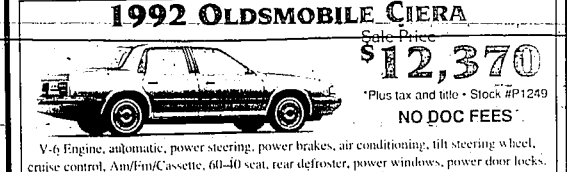
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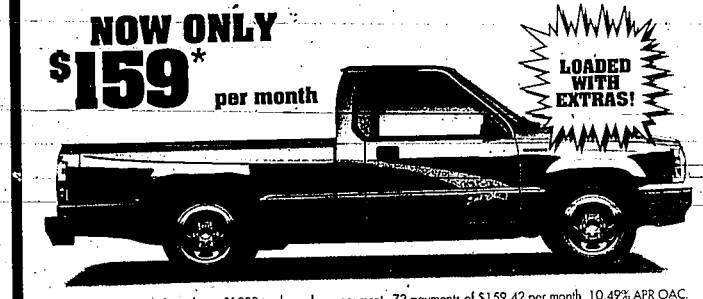


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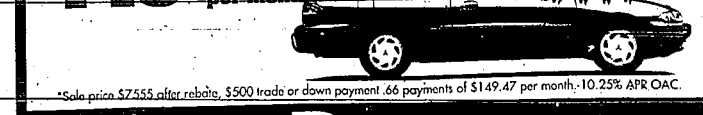
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