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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Light west winds.

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Magic Valley

Spring runoff rages
Rafters and kayakers are advised to be careful in rivers that are high and ice cold.

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Battle lines drawn

"Meridian seems to be the experimental grounds for the radical left in Idaho," says Bursey's Kelly Walton, sponsor of the proposed anti-gay initiative.

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Valley tries Medicaid idea

"It's hip, it's trendy, it's 'managed care' for Medicaid patients."

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Mini-Cassia

Group calls for support

A parents' group official urges taxpayers to support a decision by Cassia County School officials on what grades will attend a new school.

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Sports

Rams reign as team champs

Twin Falls had three triple championships but Highland won the Region III track and field team championships at Bruin Stadium Friday night.

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Gooding, Raft River reign

Gooding and Raft River took team titles as the Class A-3 Fourth District track and field meet ended Friday.

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Eagles stay alive

College of Southern Idaho battled through two games — and one extra inning — to force the Region 18 baseball tournament into an extra session against Utah Valley today.

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Religion

Choices, choices

When it comes time to choose a church, how do you decide?

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Fun in the sun

As summer approaches, columnist Clark Morpheus shares some cool ideas for congregations.

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The Brothers Clinton

The president plods toward physical fitness on his early morning jogs in Washington. His brother makes a different sort of splash with a week in the Big Apple.

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Coming Sunday

Some kids need lockup

Burglaries, grand thefts, car theft, battery, resisting an officer, drug possession, drunken driving, driving without a license, running away, truancy. All that from a boy who hasn't seen his 17th birthday.

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Bosnia plan alive, Clinton says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Friday his threat of military force to halt the war in the former Yugoslavia is still on the table despite opposition from European allies. But he emphasized the United States would not act alone.

Clinton said he would "keep pushing in the right direction" with a dual policy for the arming of Bosnian Muslims and limited bombing of Serb artillery. "It has not been rejected out of hand," he said, adding that some allies have agreed with it and others "are not prepared to go that far yet."

Forced to put his policy on hold, Clinton said that a U.N. plan to station troops on the Bosnia-Serbia border to monitor a blockade of supplies was "a very good next step."

"It has been a good week, and if we're

willing to take more tough decisions, there will be more good weeks for the American people ahead," the president said.

"These are the kinds of changes the American people expect of us," Clinton said. "They don't expect miracles but they do expect solid, steady progress."

He bristled at suggestions that he has been indecisive in developing a strategy for the war in Bosnia.

"We're not vacillating," Clinton said. "We have a clear, strong policy."

Yet, immediately after the news conference, Clinton was accused anew of waffling on Bosnia by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. "There is a feeling around those of us who support him, even, that he can't make a decision," Dole said.

For his part, Clinton shrugged off polls showing a drop in his approval rating.

"I never expected that I could actually do anything about the deficit without having some hits," he said. "I never expected that I could take on some of these interests that I've taken on without being attacked."

On Capitol Hill, Dole said Republicans would try to change Clinton's deficit-reduction bill when it reaches the Senate, but "I assume it's going to pass."

Twice Clinton was asked about his intention to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, but he tersely refused to discuss it beyond saying he was waiting for the Pentagon's recommendations. "You know what my position is," he said.

On other topics, the president:

• Discouraged suggestions that the Federal Reserve raise interest rates because of signs of rising inflation. He urged the Fed to await more evidence before taking that step, saying the recent increase might prove a temporary blip. "You've got to look at the longer trend," he said.

• Praised interim Texas Sen. Bob Krueger, trailing in his bid to hold Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's seat for Democrats. "I think Bob Krueger can still win this race," Clinton said. He said he had no plans to campaign for Krueger, who has distanced himself from Clinton's programs.

Questions about the war in Bosnia recurred throughout the 39-minute meeting with reporters.

Clinton said he had not decided whether American troops will join U.N. peacekeeping forces in Macedonia but said he was committed to keeping the fighting from spreading.



President Clinton emphasizes a point during his press conference.

Readers' reward



Dressed as a 'hen' that lays golden eggs, first-grade teacher Afton Diemart creates a stir from a group of Jefferson Elementary School students Friday afternoon in Jerome. They were treated to a play about Jack and the Beanstalk as a reward for reading 13,900 books during the school year. Each time a book was completed, youngsters would add a leaf to a beanstalk that went up and down the entire length of the school.

Administration officials split on issue of resuming nuclear weapons testing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top administration officials met Friday to draw up recommendations for President Clinton on whether to resume nuclear weapons testing and allow it beyond 1996 but failed to reach agreement, government officials said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Gen. Colin Powell, and CIA Director James Woolsey were among those attending the White House meeting, said one administration official, who did not attend.

Clinton is supposed to tell Congress this month whether he intends to lift a nine-month moratorium on nuclear testing that expires July 1. He is also supposed to tell

Congress how it intends to achieve a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty with the world's other nuclear powers by 1996.

But among the proposals studied at Friday's meeting is one that would allow limited testing with a nuclear yield of up to one kiloton even once a test ban is achieved in 1996, according to officials familiar with the document who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One kiloton is less than the tests conducted before the moratorium but is still a powerful explosion. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima had about a 15-kiloton yield.

The options under review also include keeping the moratorium in place for the time being or lifting it to allow up to 15 tests until 1996.

The White House declined comment on the meeting.

A law passed last fall allows the president to order up to 15 safety and reliability tests of the U.S. nuclear stockpile but mandates a comprehensive test ban by 1996.

Leading members of Congress, among them Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, sent Clinton a letter recently protesting the idea of continued testing beyond 1996.

But leaders of the three nuclear laboratories have urged Congress to allow some limited testing after a test ban is achieved in order to maintain a minimal level of scientific expertise and ensure the safety of the nuclear stockpile.

Clinton, who is on record as favoring a comprehensive ban, is scheduled to visit the Los Alamos nuclear lab in New Mexico on Monday and is likely to hear a similar argument.

Gem economic growth surprisingly robust

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's economy was more robust in 1992 than analysts expected and will continue to outpace the nation's over the next 2 1/2 years.

In fact, the Boise economic times will send Idaho's population above 1.1 million sometime this summer, according to a quarterly economic report by the state Division of Financial Management.

"Prospects for the Idaho economy have improved," the state analysts said, "due to the more favorable national economic environment."

One of the national leaders in nonfarm employment growth last year, the Gem State economy generated over 18,000 new jobs, nearly 2,000 more than economists had believed as the year ended.

That amounted to a 1.6 percent growth at a time the national economy saw employment rise just a tenth of a percent.

Food processing employment, the most important sector of the Magic Valley nonfarm economy, is expected to grow slowly. The state predicted a .9 percent growth statewide this year, and a climb to 2.3 percent by 1995.

"The growth drew another 21,000 out-

siders to Idaho, just short of a record 21,900 new residents in 1991.

Workers felt the benefits on pay day, too. For the first time in over a decade, Idaho's average annual wage rose by a greater percentage than the national average last year. And analysts said that will be the trend through 1995.

While the recovery has national job growth up over 1 percent this year and 2 percent in 1994 and 1995, Idaho's employment growth will run at a steady, healthy 3.5 percent through 1995, the analysts said. That translates into another 30,000 nonfarm jobs by 1995.

The longer-range state forecasts has tended to be tempered by the uncertainties in the national economy and anxiety that Idaho's six-year economic bubble will burst.

But in the more optimistic atmosphere of late 1990, state economists anticipated just under 408,000 nonfarm jobs in 1993, and there are already nearly 450,000 with over half the year still to go.

That kind of expansion, and the opportunity it offers to workers struggling in the depressed economies of other states, prompted revision of population growth from just over 1 percent a year to between

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Room with a view



Snow-covered Mount St. Helens looms over the countryside in this view Thursday from inside the entrance of the new Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center near Toutle, Wash. The center will open to the public today.

Teacher's alleged separatist ties trouble town

EVERETT, Mass. (AP) — In school Richard Rivard was a popular and dedicated teacher of 19 years.

Then, his name was linked to three teen-agers accused of vandalizing a Jewish cemetery.

Rivard has been paid leave since late April, and the school board in this working-class Boston suburb has voted to investigate the possibility of ousting him.

"From my own standpoint, I don't want him teaching my child if these allegations are true," said Paul Newman-Schlossberg, a school-board member who lost cousins in the Holocaust.

But, he added, "A lot of people have said, 'As this a communist witch hunt?' I have a comment until I have more information."

Rivard didn't return repeated mes-

Boston's two daily newspapers last month reported that Rivard was subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury investigating the April cemetery vandalism, which included anti-Semitic graffiti and toppled gravestones. Three 19-year-olds were charged with the damage, and the Boston Herald cited a source close to the investigation as saying Rivard was an "ideological mentor" to one or more of them.

The Herald also reported that Rivard's name appeared on a letter promoting white supremacist views. In his only public comment, Rivard said he didn't recognize the letter.

"I am not an agitator," he told the newspaper. "If you're hinting that I put any thoughts in anyone's mind, then I resent that implication."

Rivard didn't return repeated mes-

sages left on his telephone answering machine by The Associated Press over the last two weeks. His attorney, Michael Donahue, did not return telephone calls and a ring of Rivard's doorbell recently went unanswered.

Few in this multi-ethnic town of 35,000 want to openly discuss Rivard.

"People are afraid," said a diner cashier who spoke on condition of anonymity. "A lot of people don't want to get involved. They're scared."

The district attorney's office won't comment on Rivard, citing an ongoing investigation.

Joseph Curtane Jr., who knows many teachers in town and is advertising director of the weekly newspaper in Everett, described Rivard as "almost like a shadow figure."

Everett's school contract says teachers can't be disciplined for religious or political activities outside school. It also says a person's private life is not the school board's

concern, except to the extent that it "may interfere" with a teacher's relationship to students or the school system.

"A teacher can't exercise his or her rights if it's going to cause a disruption. But on the other hand, we can't get rid of a teacher just because he or she may make us uncomfortable," said Marie Barber, president of the teachers' union.

Rivard, 55, volunteered for the city's centennial celebration, which stressed the community's ethnic diversity. He was one of only three teachers who showed up at a recent school board meeting on the education budget, and he supervised the high school newspaper.

The only young people who have spoken up have defended Rivard as a good teacher.

"I don't know if he's guilty or not guilty," said Richard Brooks, a businessman whose grandparents are buried in the desecrated cemetery. "I think it's for the justice system to find out."

Study faults Forest Service's logging policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three million acres of forests in eastern Oregon and Washington have suffered severe ecological damage largely because the Forest Service put out too many fires and logged too many premium trees, an agency report said Friday.

While national attention has focused on the Northwest's western forests with northern spotted owls, the new study says the trees and river systems east of the Cascade Mountains also are crying out for

new logging policies.

The 112 scientists who compiled the report said future timber management plans must focus more on the ecological health of entire forest ecosystems and less on the production of timber.

"What we need to recognize is that past management practices ... have affected severely the ecosystem," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons said Friday. "To a large extent, the problems ... are man-made."

Panel saves government honey program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has rejected President Clinton's proposal to terminate the government's honey program, the only government subsidy he promised to kill during the campaign.

Instead, the panel decided to reduce the subsidies, with a lower cap on payments to beekeepers.

"It's better than nothing," said Ray Chimey, a beekeeper who is the chief lobbyist for the American Agriculture Movement.

"What the Agriculture Committee has done is admirable in that they did not want to put anybody out of business without any hope of survival."

The cutback would save the government \$23 million, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Eliminating the program entirely would have saved \$76 million.

The only fraction of the federal budget deficit, but it was the only program that Clinton proposed killing during the 1992 campaign.

Democrats' offer has strings attached

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional Democrats are offering high-income investors something they couldn't get from President Bush: a sizable capital-gains tax break.

But there's a big catch.

Bush proposed to attract investors by cutting the capital-gains rate while holding steady the rate on wages and other ordinary income. Clinton's deficit-reduction bill would freeze the top capital-gains rate at 28 percent and boost the tax on other income as high as 43 percent, creating a differential of up to 15 percentage points in favor of capital gains.

Capital-gains backers are less than enthusiastic about that idea, which is part of a bill raising taxes by about \$246 billion over the next five years to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"Investors aren't stupid," Mark Bloomfield, president of Americans for Capital Formation and lobbyist for capital-gains cuts, said Friday. The savvy will simply put their money into tax-free ventures, he said, because Clinton's plan lacks any real incentive for investment.

The bill was cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday, over the unanimous opposition of Republicans. House debate is expected to begin May 26.

Although the legislation would impose a broad energy tax affecting most people and businesses and increase the portion of Social Security benefits subject to taxation, more than 60 percent of the money would come from several tax increases on upper-income people.

The top nominal tax rate, now 31

percent, would be raised to 36 percent. A 10 percent surtax on taxable incomes over \$250,000 would have the effect of pushing the rate to 39.6 percent for the richest couples and individuals. A combination of other targeted increases could mean an real top rate of 43.1 percent for the wealthy.

But the maximum tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, would be held at the current 28 percent.

Bush, arguing that a reduced capital-gains rate was necessary to encourage risk-taking by investors, wanted to cut capital gains to a maximum 20 percent rate while holding the top rate on other income at 31 percent. Democratic leaders blocked those efforts, saying that because the overwhelming majority of capital gains are claimed by the "well-to-do," any such change should be paid for by raising rates on other income.

The bill contains a limited version of what Bush wanted. Half the gain from the sale of stock in certain small businesses could be excluded from taxation if the shares were owned five years or longer.

The rate differential between capital gains and other income under Clinton's plan "obviously" means people will look for investments that provide capital gains as opposed to those that generate dividends and interest," Bloomfield said. But the plan is no way to attract investment because it penalizes success, he argued.

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Nation

Clinton plods along, just like most joggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kristina Emanuel was jogging one early morning when she came face to face with President Clinton, his trademark baseball cap pulled low, huffing and puffing near the Lincoln Memorial.

"Morning," the Office of Management and Budget analyst said. "Hi," the red-faced president replied.

As Emanuels can attest, Clinton is not out there to shatter records. He's just burning off a burger and saying hello to folks.

The jogging president has become a familiar sideshow in early morning Washington. Clad in baggy jog togs, he plods his way toward fitness.

In that sense, the president's jog is endearing: Like millions of other Americans, Citizen Clinton labors alone, waging his own battle of the bulge.

Rarely has a president's exercise routine been so keenly chronicled. President Bush was a jogger, but he generally kept to out-of-the-way tracks or used an exercise bike.

Clinton largely shuns his made-to-order \$30,000 jogging track in favor of Washington's busiest commuter arteries, jogging past its imposing monuments and along its riverfront.

Early morning finds him running alongside other joggers, through clumps of tourists and past groundskeepers, military men and midlevel bureaucrats.

He draws astonished shouts of "The president!" Or mere nods from the blasé.

With him always is an entourage

of Secret Service agents as well as two vans full of reporters and photographers who dutifully capture the First Workout on film and pepper him with questions.

These he can ignore. Clinton rolls his eyes, shrugs, smiles blithely. A typical exchange: Reporter: "Can you break the filibuster?" Clinton: "We'll see."

There are awkward moments, too. Two of Clinton's favorite routes pass makeshift homeless encampments atop steaming grates. Earlier in the year, Clinton waved and the homeless waved back and hollered. Now they seem to have grown used to each other; Clinton runs on the other side of the street, and the homeless pay him little attention.

Clinton's regular jog has created a new Washington status symbol: the Power Sweat. He has jogged with members of Congress and the mayor of Boston. With the president of a North Carolina college, a couple of cousins, friends from Arkansas, singer Judy Collins. Most of them are treated to an informal tour of the Oval Office afterwards.

Clinton makes no pretense to being a hard-core fitness buff. But the numbers show he is getting quicker and stronger; he runs three to five miles, at a clip of about eight minutes a mile.

"Those times put him squarely in the middle of the pack among our readers, who regard themselves as pretty serious runners," said Andy Burfoot, executive editor of Runner's World magazine.



President Clinton and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., enjoy a morning jog — with a pigeon — Friday in Washington.

'Ragin' Roger' takes New York by storm

NEW YORK (AP) — There he is on stage, doing a bad version of a great song.

There he is in Bloomingdale's, shouting at a photographer.

There he is at the Knicks game, brawling with a stockbroker.

The first brother, Roger Clinton, had all week while visiting New York City.

"He's a little uppity," his manager, Butch Stone, said Friday, when the New York Post's front page screamed, "RAGIN' ROGER — 1st Bro wrings fan's neck at Knicks' game."

The week began with great promise for the aspiring recording



Roger Clinton

artist. Roger performed Tuesday night with his band Politics to a full house at the Palace, a Manhattan night club.

Then the reviews rolled in. "His voice, at this point, is not particularly powerful or distinctive," wrote Daily News critic David Hinckley, who didn't care much for the Clinton-sized cover of Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally."

"Mop-topped Roger was OK. ... Everyone expected him to make a fool of himself — to become the rock equivalent of Billy Beer, — he didn't," said Dan Aquilante of the New York Post, damning the singer with the faintest of praise.

Call the reviews an omen. And call Roger a taxi — he would have been better off heading directly to the airport after the gig.

Alas, Roger stayed. Wednesday morning's tabloids carried reports of his run-in with a Post photographer

while shopping in Bloomingdale's. When the shuttering tried to snap tickets to the New York Knicks-Charlotte Hornets game Wednesday night.

Not a good way to start the day, but they — there were still those tickets to the New York Knicks-Charlotte Hornets game Wednesday night.

Big mistake. Stockbroker Devin Arkison, a man unimpressed by both Roger and the first 100 days of the Clinton presidency, was seated nearby in Madison Square Garden.

"Bill's outta here in three years, and your 15 minutes of fame are almost up," was one of Arkison's cracks, according to the New York Post.

Roger, who was jetting to Los Angeles on Friday, told the Post that Arkison made vulgar remarks about his brother and mother. "And I took it and I took it and finally took my arm on his shoulder and squeezed it and said, 'Don't you badmouth my brother anymore,'" Roger said.

Arkison told the Post that "he really had a good chokehold on me." Arkison couldn't be reached for

comment Friday; he doesn't have a home phone number listed in the New York City area, and the Post didn't say where he works.

"The whole thing lasted, maximum, 40 seconds," said Montie Begley, a Garden spokeswoman. A security guard with Roger defused the fight, and Arkison didn't file a complaint with the Garden, she said.

"It's much ado about nothing," said Clinton manager Stone. Begley agreed, saying most of the folks inside the Garden had no idea the president's brother was mixing it up with another fan.

"It happened in the middle of 19,000 people who were standing up, screaming, waving towels," said Begley. "And Roger Clinton — nobody knows who he is."

RFK remembered 25 years after death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter century after his assassination, Robert F. Kennedy was remembered Friday as a practical dreamer who gave "honor and honor to the profession of politics."

"Robert Kennedy would like to be thought of in many ways as a practical politician," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "He was proud of the name-politician because he knew a politician could dream, but also achieve much."

Kennedy knew, said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, that "politics is the means by which our society gives life to its ideals."

"He believed there was no greater calling than politics," said Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, Robert Kennedy's daughter. "He believed we faced almost insurmountable problems and that the only way to deal with them is democracy."

"And his intelligent devotion to democracy supported his passion for justice," she said. "He knew that justice denied is democracy delayed."

Dodd, who was a Peace Corps volunteer on June 6, 1968, recalled a hand gently shaking him from sleep on the floor of a peasant hut in the mountains of the

Dominican Republic and a Spanish voice saying simply, "Se murio" — "He died."

Word had come from California that Kennedy — a candidate for president in the footsteps of his brother John F. Kennedy, had, like him, been killed by an assassin.

As she has so many times in the last 25 years, Ethel Kennedy, the senator's widow, listened as friends, colleagues and other family members paid tribute to her husband who was shot and fatally wounded moments after claiming victory in the 1968 California presidential primary.

"Across the years his memory is still vivid," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his voice hoarse and nearly breaking. "The ripples of his life reach out to future generations to all who share the ideal we heard so often in the campaign 25 years ago."

"Some men see things as they are and ask why? I dream things that never were and say why not?"

Kennedy reflected that had his brother lived, he might well have been elected president and asserted that "our subsequent history would have been different and better."

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Hospital profit margin holds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals admitted fewer patients and delivered fewer babies last year, but handled more outpatient visits and saw their profit margins hold steady at 5.2 percent, the American Hospital Association said Friday.

Hospitals' expenses rose 9.1 percent, the smallest rate of increase since 1986, according to an AHA survey of 2,000 community hospitals.

Admissions fell 2.7 percent, the tenth straight year that they have dropped. But outpatient departments were busier than ever, up 6.7 percent, the 13th consecutive year of growth.

Admissions of elderly patients grew by 1.4 percent, but births were down for the second year in a row after increasing from 1984 through 1990.

Clifford suffered mild heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had a mild heart attack sometime after his coronary bypass surgery in March, his lawyer said Friday.

Clifford, 86, was hospitalized Wednesday because of a stomach ailment. An electrocardiogram performed Thursday showed he had suffered a mild heart attack since the quadruple bypass operation, attorney Carl Raub said.

"It's a complication of the bypass," Raub said of the heart attack. One of the four arteries that were bypassed in the surgery became blocked again, he said.

Clifford, who had a heart attack in 1977, decided to have the risky bypass operation to alleviate his serious heart condition.

Raub said Clifford probably will remain at Georgetown University Hospital for about a week.

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Vast detective story rises from the ashes in Waco

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — He has tried ventilation, and he has tried deodorant, but Dr. Nizam Peervani cannot rid his office of the smell of death.

The odor, putrid even beneath a sweet citrus mask, is a reminder of the work before him. As chief Tarrant County medical examiner, Peervani is overseeing autopsies on the bodies removed from the ashes of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco.

The investigation into the cult's final days — and the crimes its members allegedly committed — has shifted from the moonscape of the Davidians' ruined compound near Waco to the cool sterility of Peervani's morgue in a modern, boxy building just south of downtown Fort Worth.

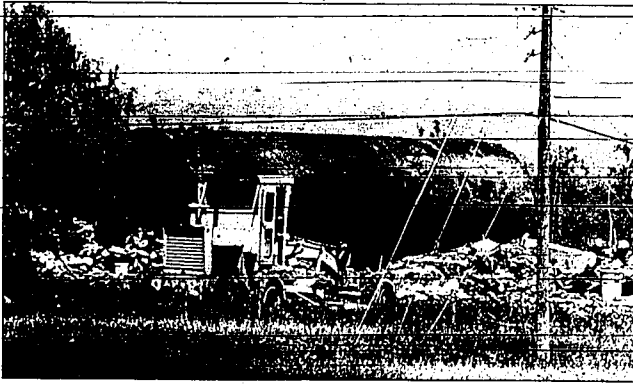
Soon it will shift again, this time to the FBI laboratory in Washington. A separate arson investigation is being conducted in another undisclosed lab.

In these laboratories, dozens, if not hundreds, of scientists and investigators are working together on a vast and intricate detective story. With scalpels and dental tools, computers and gas chromatographs, videotapes and DNA tests, they are conducting one of the largest and most sophisticated criminal investigations ever.

The goal might seem hopeless — to reconstruct, from a heap of ash and rubble, crucial elements of the cult's 51-day standoff and its fiery conclusion. And many people believe they will fail. "Even before the fire, this was going to be a forensic nightmare," observed Dick DeGuerin, a Houston attorney whose client, cult leader David Koresh, died during or just before the April 19 fire.

"But now, with everything burned to the ground, it's a nightmare times 10. Trench, you had two, three and sometimes four floors collapsing on each other. How are you going to determine what was there?"

Still, the investigators — pathologists and anthropologists, dentists and chemists, among others — are already making remarkable progress. They are quickly learning the crude outlines of what and who was where. From that, they hope to eventually learn what happened, and how. "I'd say it's a challenging task, certainly," said John Hicks, assistant director of the FBI's Laboratory Division. Still, he added, "I'd say we'll be able to answer a lot of



For safety and health reasons, contractors level the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, this week.

questions. "Some will never be answered. Particularly when it comes to evidence implicating the surviving Davidians in the Feb. 28 shootout that began the siege, the government's task is something akin to searching for needles in the open prairie.

In fact, it may be worse than that, considering that the needles in this case are bullets, and the government has filled five-gallon paint cans with 1 million of them. Now, the task is to find out which ones were fired, by which guns, held by whom, when and where. "I don't think any agency has the manpower to study all that, to be frank with you," Peervani said. Even Hicks, whose FBI lab seemingly accomplished the impossible in the World Trade Center bombing case, conceded that the odds were daunting.

The investigators set out to answer these questions: • Who shot and killed four agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as five members of the Branch Davidians, on Feb. 28? This appears entirely unresolved.

• Did the Branch Davidians have illegal weapons? The ATF says yes. • Who set the fire that destroyed the cult's commune on April 19?

An independent fire investigator says the cultists did; surviving cultists say the government did.

• What caused the deaths of the cult members inside: fire or firearms? Apparently both.

• Exactly who died? The autopsies are determining this. Lawyers for the surviving cultists dispute some of the government's preliminary conclusions, particularly the arson charge. But only the government has access to the site, so it has been able to marshal the greater weight of evidence, at least for now.

Dick Kettler, a lawyer who represents survivor Ronus Avraam, said he hoped the autopsies would be helpful to his case. But he conceded that he was in no position to evaluate the government's evidence yet.

The information developed by investigators in the past several weeks paints a slightly different picture of the Davidians' final hours than that sketched by the FBI immediately after the fire.

The fire broke out shortly after noon, and, with stunning speed and ferocity, consumed the rickety compound. For several hours before, the FBI had been punching holes in the compound walls with a tank outfitted with a battering ram, and

pumping tear gas inside.

In the confusion afterwards, it was assumed that Koresh had taken shelter in the cult's bunker, or perhaps in his bedroom, and that the 17 children in the compound were in their second-floor quarters. That scenario became all the more horrifying when survivors said the FBI's armored vehicle had collapsed a stairway, stranding those on the second floor.

At a news conference shortly after the fire, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said Koresh "indicated that the children had been secured in the bunkers," but that this had been "one final lie on David's part." As it turned out, it was no lie: Most of the children were found huddled in the concrete bunker, enveloped in the protective embraces of their mothers. But the FBI and Attorney General Janet Reno said they had counted on the mothers' protective instincts to lead the children to safety.

Koresh, meanwhile, was not in the bunker or in his bedroom. Peervani's team found him in the compound's communications room, from which the cult's leaders had conducted telephone negotiations with the FBI. The bodies of his top lieutenants, Steven Schneider and Douglas Wayne Martin, were found near Koresh.

It isn't clear what the three were doing, and it may never be known. One possibility is that they were trying to repair their telephone, which Schneider had thrown out the front door in anger earlier in the morning. Later, a cultist was seen dashing out to retrieve it.

The government has branded Koresh a liar, and he certainly appears to have broken his word several times during negotiations with the FBI. But the government may have been wrong when it accused him of exaggerating the number of people in the compound. The most recent estimates are that the death toll from the fire was about 86, which corresponds to Koresh's figures.

The government appears to have been right, however, when it said the Branch Davidians had illegal weapons. The ATF, in an affidavit

filed in U.S. District Court, says the firearms collected after the fire included fully automatic weapons, which are illegal. The agency also said it found a lathe, mill and press that could have been used to make illegal weapons.

There were hundreds of weapons entering the compound, which also contained a staggering amount of ammunition. "You can't imagine — I've never been to a crime scene like that in my life," said Peervani, the chief coroner in Fort Worth for 14 years. "The bodies in the bunker were not buried in rubble or soil and dirt. They were buried in ammunition. Shells — expended shells and live rounds and live hand grenades — all around the bodies and beneath the bodies. In the bunker itself, they were as high as your hip joint. You're talking about millions of rounds."

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Step by step to identifying Koresh

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — David Koresh, the self-proclaimed Lamb of God, wound up as body No. MCO8 in the Tarrant County morgue.

Charred beyond recognition, his was among the bodies pulled from the ashes of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. And for a time, it was virtually indistinguishable from most of the rest.

How that changed is a good example of the scientific detective work that is slowly solving some of the riddles left behind by the Davidians.

It was 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, when an intense and frustrating search led investigators to a body they suspected was that of the cult leader. They immediately conducted dental exams, and they showed a match with X-rays of Koresh's teeth.

Step one.

The next day, the examiners took X-rays of the body, and compared them to X-rays of Koresh that a chiropractor had taken while treating the cult leader for back pain. The X-rays showed "an extremely good concordance of the bone," said Dr. Nizam Peervani, the Tarrant County medical examiner.

"That was the second step, and the test began to fall into place. The pathologists checked to see if the body had the wound in the left flank that Koresh claimed to have received during a shootout with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"And the body did have a gunshot wound for sure," Peervani said. "It was really a grazing wound — and I bet you it was very painful."

Next they did an autopsy and reconstructed Koresh's skull, which had exploded in the 2,000-degree heat. That revealed a single gunshot wound to Koresh's forehead, and an exit wound at the right ear of the head.

There has been speculation that the medical examiners would be unable to tell the difference between a gunshot wound and the exploding effect caused by the fire. Peervani dismissed that.

"Gunshot wounds create very, very characteristic defects in the skull," he said. The bullet "punches a hole with beveling" on the inner side of the skull. "And of course we detect a carbonaceous deposition at the point of entry."

He also dismissed the notion that

Koresh, or any other cult member, could have been killed by a bullet that spontaneously exploded in the fire. Peervani said those bullets wouldn't have had the velocity to kill someone.

Finally, he said that he is sure Koresh was killed by the bullet, and not shot after he was killed in the fire.

"We can easily show that by the burning patterns," he said. "So we have absolutely no reservations that

the burning took place after the shot."

That means that someone, perhaps Koresh himself, shot the cult leader before the fire could kill him.

Eventually, Peervani said, the investigators will be able to estimate how far the gun was from him when it was fired.

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A nurse carries Mimi, a Somali infant whose throat was slit, at a Nairobi, Kenya, hospital Wednesday.

Surgery scheduled for Somali girl found with throat slashed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A tiny Somali baby whose throat was slashed has been flown to Kenya for the next step in what doctors hope will be her path to recovery.

At 6½ weeks old, the abandoned girl who doctors named Mimi was in the intensive care unit of this capital city's private Nairobi Hospital on Friday. She is being prepared for surgery to put a breathing tube in her neck.

"Our nurses are becoming attached to her," Kenyan pediatrician Dr. Francesca Kahiu said Thursday. "She's cute. You can hear her making little noises."

Two doctors brought Mimi from the Swedish Field Hospital in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, where she had been treated since being found abandoned on a street in early April. She was only several days old, weighed 4 pounds, was a month premature and her esophagus, windpipe and nerves to her vocal cords had been cut.

Mimi is now 5½ pounds and about 18 inches long. She wears three heart monitors, has a needle for intravenous fluids in her left foot, a breathing tube in her nose and a feeding tube in her mouth.

"She is sick, but you can see her face glow, bright, and she can reach with her arms," Kahiu said.

Surgery had been planned for his week. But doctors decided to wait after tests found pneumonia and an infection in her breathing tube, Kahiu said.

Mimi was given a blood transfusion and antibiotics.

Doctors hope her infections will clear so surgery can be done next week.

"She is very active — moves her arms, can roll over, raspy and gurgling farther than a wail because of the damage to the vocal cord system, said nurse Rosemary Ruriga.

Mimi was surrounded in her incubator by dolls and other toys from admirers in Somalia, where health facilities are limited. Also brought to Kenya was a scrapbook of pictures of her first days at the Swedish Field Hospital, the people who cared for her there and newspaper clippings about her plight.

She was to be taken to Sweden for further surgery, but doctors feared moving her on such a long flight with the breathing tube in her nose, Kahiu said. So they asked Nairobi surgeons to do a tracheotomy, an operation putting a hole and artificial breathing tube into her neck.

The cut nerves supplying her vocal cords heal a process that could take a year — doctors might be able to remove the tube and close the hole, and she might be able to breathe normally.

In the meantime, the Swedish government is paying Mimi's bills.

Plans are to keep the baby in Nairobi for two or three months, then take her back to Somalia to the SOS Kindergarten Orphanage, a green oasis in otherwise devastated Mogadishu.

CIS agrees to union

MOSCOW (AP) — Commonwealth leaders decided Friday to form an economic union among their former Soviet republics, which Boris Yeltsin said should include joint efforts in foreign trade and coordination of monetary and credit policy.

At the end of a one-day summit in Moscow, the leaders of nine of the 10 nations in the Commonwealth of Independent States signed a declaration of intent to form the union.

Only Turkmenistan abstained, saying it needed time to study the idea.

The declaration was the most hopeful sign in months for the Commonwealth, which has been plagued by infighting and empty promises since it was founded in December 1991 to succeed the Soviet Union.

However, the agreement could be ignored or gutted in the coming months. Friday's declaration stated only an intention to set up the economic union, and ordered officials to draw up corresponding documents by July.

Yeltsin, Russia's president, said members were free to choose the degree of their integration into the economic union and the Commonwealth as a whole.

"We have succeeded in making significant steps toward developing and strengthening the Commonwealth," Yeltsin said after the meeting, during which he urged close cooperation for economic survival. Commonwealth leaders also decided to form a coordinating council and work out a package of 25 agreements to strengthen their ties. The package is supposed to be signed by the end of 1993.

Belarusian leader Stanislav Shushkevich and Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev joined Yeltsin in pushing for closer economic ties.

Yeltsin said the union should include unified customs agencies; a banking alliance; coordination of monetary, financial and credit policy; joint efforts in foreign trade; and steps to standardize economic laws.

Agreement may end German labor strikes

BERLIN (AP) — Negotiators reached a pay accord Friday that is likely to send striking metalworkers back to their jobs next week, avoiding an all-out labor battle that threatened economic recovery in eastern Germany.

More than 40,000 metalworkers and steelworkers have been on strike in the 12-day-old walk-out. An additional 80,000 had been set to join them Monday.

The breakthrough followed an all-night bargaining session in Dresden between employers and IG Metall, the nation's biggest union.

IG Metall's wage commission was to vote later Friday on the pact. Local union leader Hasso Duevel said he expected workers to return to their jobs Wednesday, after a polling of rank-and-file members.

The agreement would raise the affected eastern workers' pay to the levels of western Germany by

July 1996, rather than next year as promised during the euphoria over German reunification. A further six-month delay would be possible, if companies showed they were in deep financial trouble.

Eastern German workers say they desperately need higher pay to keep up with skyrocketing prices as their formerly Communist region struggles to catch up with the West.

Under the old agreements, eastern German metalworkers had been receiving about \$1,220 a month in base pay before taxes, or 71 percent of the salary of their western colleagues.

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S. African blast kills at least 49

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A methane gas explosion has killed at least 49 coal miners in South Africa's worst mine disaster in six years, authorities said Friday. Four miners were missing and feared dead.

The mine near Secunda, about 60 miles southeast of Johannesburg, was honored Monday as one of the country's safest. But a union accused the company of sacrificing safety by pushing for higher production while cutting staff.

Officials said the cause of the explosion was unknown. Several hundred workers are killed annually in South Africa's gold and coal mines.

Nurse convicted in infant's death

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A nurse accused of murdering four children and attacking nine others, including her own godchild, was convicted Friday in the death of an 8-week-old boy.

On Thursday, Beverly Allitt, 24, was convicted of giving lethal injections to two other patients, 9-week-old Becky Phillips and 15-month-old Claire Peck.

The jury also found her guilty of causing grievous bodily harm to four babies and attempted murder in a fifth case. Verdicts had not been reached in the other cases.

Allitt could be sentenced to terms of life in prison.

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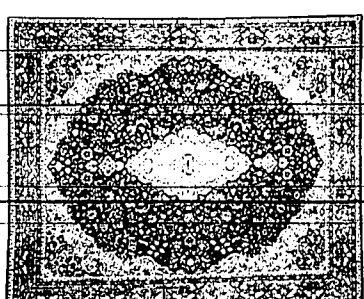
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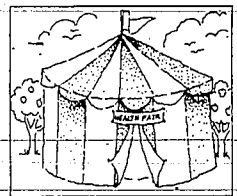
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Gunman's siege of school continues



A Muslim refugee sits on the steps of a former school Friday in Travnik, Bosnia. AP photo

Europe, U.S. wait for Serb vote tally

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav lawmakers endorsed a U.N.-backed peace initiative for Bosnia on Friday.

It was a symbolic move meant to show the way for Bosnian Serbs who will determine the plan's fate in a weekend referendum.

The referendum is to be held today and Sunday in areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina controlled by ethnic Serbs, who had been aided by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic signed the peace plan May 2, but made his acceptance conditional on endorsement by the parliament — Bosnian-Serb — separately. The assembly rejected it, but said a referendum should deliver the final verdict.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats, the Bosnian Serbs' foes, already have accepted the plan. But all three factions have been locked in battles despite repeated truce attempts.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government troops fought desperately on two fronts Friday: in the north against Serbs and in the south against Croats, their former allies.

The United Nations condemned the "extremely serious" violations of a 5-day-old cease-fire by Bosnian Serbs on the offensive against government forces clinging to the outskirts of the strategic northern town of Brcko.

Bosnian Serbs have opposed the peace plan, partly because it would keep them from linking areas they control in Bosnia with Serbia and Serb-held territories in Croatia.

If Bosnian Serb voters reject the plan — as is expected — debate over Western military intervention will likely intensify between the United States and its reluctant Western allies.

The war erupted last year after Muslims and Croats voted for Bosnia's independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. At least 134,000 people have been killed or are missing.

Lawmakers of the two republics remaining in Yugoslavia, Serbia and Montenegro, held Friday's vote along with Yugoslavia's federal parliament to show support for the

peace plan — and got Bosnian Serbs to approve it.

Yugoslavia, squeezed by U.N. sanctions imposed because of its military support for the Bosnian Serb rebels, recently began supporting the peace plan.

Minutes into the session organized by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the chief patron of the Bosnian Serbs, Serb nationalist hard-liners walked out in protest.

In Bosnia, there was heavy shelling in the Dreko area Friday, said a U.S. spokesman. A U.S. spokesman in Zagreb, Bosnia, said 20 civilians, including two children, were killed. There was no independent confirmation.

Jovan Djivjak, deputy commander of the Bosnian army, said his troops were fighting fierce, close-quarter battles with Bosnian Serbs who were heavily shelling the area.

Craig Barry Frewer, the spokesman for U.N. forces in Sarajevo, reported sniping between Muslims and Croats in the southwestern Bosnian city of Mostar, and said there were Muslim-Croat clashes in the central town of Vitez.

A key bridge near Mostar was blown up, cutting the main route for the bulk of humanitarian relief supplies headed for Bosnia from Croatia's Adriatic coast.

In other developments:

- President Clinton said a U.N. plan to deploy troops to the Bosnia-Serbia border is a "very good next step." He said there were no plans for U.S. troops to take part, and had not decided whether he would send soldiers to a peacekeeping mission in Macedonia.

Clinton also said he did not favor using air strikes alone "at this time," holding to his request to lift an international arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims.

In central Bosnia, site of fierce Muslim-Croat clashes last month, a Bosnian Croat helicopter was intercepted by two Royal Air Force Tornados from the NATO task force patrolling a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Maj. James Miles of the British battalion based in Vitez said the warplanes forced the helicopter to land in nearby Novi Travnik.

NIEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France

(AP) — A van reportedly carrying ransom money arrived at a school where authorities parleyed Friday evening with a gunman holding six small children and their teacher.

Police sealed off a street behind the school after the van arrived, but there was no immediate indication whether officials planned to allow the gunman to leave or would continue sporadic negotiations through a second night.

The masked man, who claimed to have a bomb, demanded \$18.5 million when he took the nursery school class of 3- and 4-year-olds hostage Thursday morning in this affluent western Paris suburb.

In a statement, portions of which were made public early Friday, the man said he preferred death to capture, and would use the children as shields to escape in a car. He warned he would "blow them up" if his plan went awry.

Police reported the gunman did not sleep through the first 24 hours of the standoff, saying he briefly broke down and cried during negotiations and complained of fatigue and hunger. It was not known if he rested any Friday, but negotiations broke off for about three hours at midday.

A van with three metal cases visible entered the complex of modern, three-story school buildings



Two soldiers and an unidentified woman talk Friday outside a boarding school near Paris where a gunman held six hostages. AP photo

A street leading to the back entrance of the school, where most of 14 children released earlier by the kidnapper emerged, was closed off. An aide to Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said on condition of anonymity earlier in the day that

French news media, citing unidentified sources, said an unspecified sum of money was in the boxes and was destined for the kidnapper. The reports could not be confirmed.

"everything will be done so that the children are freed in good health."

The van was preceded into the school compound by a car carrying Budget Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, who, as mayor of Neuilly, was leading the negotiations.

The children, watched over by teacher Laurence Dreyfus and a pediatrician who entered late Thursday, faced a second night in sleeping bags in their classroom.

The children were described as calm. They had a lunch of grated carrots, chicken and eustard and munched on \$70 worth of candy sent by one of their mothers. Authorities reportedly put mild sedatives into the children's food or drink Thursday night to help them sleep.

Police sharpshooters remained on the roofs of the complex, which also houses a primary school. Medical teams stood by at a clinic in a courtyard with at least eight ambulances.

Anxious family members waited inside the compound and generally followed police instructions not to speak with a horde of reporters kept at bay behind the school's wrought iron gates.

There was no indication authorities were close to identifying the gunman, who signed his written demands with the initials "H3."

The same signature accompanied a tract claiming responsibility for a May 8 bombing in Neuilly that caused no injuries.

Psychiatrists, police praise teacher's tactics

NIEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France (AP) — As a hostage-taker made his demands and threats, a first-year teacher worried about her young students hatched her own plan: She told them the ordeal was just a game.

The bravery and calm shown by Laurence Dreyfus may spare a group of young school children complex psychological trauma, said psychiatrists, police and others watching the hostage drama that began Thursday.

Ms. Dreyfus, 30, was teaching her 3- and 4-year-old pupils when a masked gunman broke into her class and threatened to kill everyone unless he was paid \$18.5 million.

Fourteen children were freed in batches after negotiations with police, but six remained hostage on Friday.

Charles Hardy, governor of the

Haute-de-Seine region bordering Paris, praised Ms. Dreyfus for shielding the children from the reality of what was happening.

"They don't know what's going on," said Hardy. "The teacher told them it's a game. She's shown a rare courage."

Officials also credited Ms. Dreyfus, mother of a 20-month-old daughter, with helping keep the gunman calm. He threatened to explode a bomb if any rescue attempt was made.

Ms. Dreyfus was allowed to leave the classroom Thursday night for

food as the toddlers slept, but she insisted on returning.

French news media reported that a woman pediatrician specializing in emergency medicine joined Ms.

Rhino campaign sees some success stories

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Populations of the endangered rhinoceros have rebounded in several African and Asian countries as governments limit sales of products made from the animal's horn, a U.N. specialist said Friday.

But Esmond Bradley Martin said many rhinos are still slaughtered illegally in Zambia, Zimbabwe and Nepal.

The animal is poached for its horn, which is used as an ingredient in aphrodisiacs and traditional

Dreyfus to help care for the children.

The teaching post at the Commandant Charcot nursery school was the first for Ms. Dreyfus since acquiring her teaching credentials last year.

Medicines in Asia. In parts of the Arab world, the horn is carved into ceremonial dagger handles.

Martin said Yemen, the United Arab Emirates and China have begun to enforce bans on sales of the products since the U.N. Environment Program began a conservation effort in September.

He said rhinoceros populations have increased in Kenya, Namibia, South Africa, Malaysia and India. No figures on the number of animals worldwide were available.

Rebels claim to have increased raids in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The main Iranian opposition group claimed Friday it has escalated its armed operations against the government, killing and wounding 200 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in clashes this month.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, which is based in Baghdad, said in a statement that seven of its activists were killed in the attacks that began May 2 and ended Thursday.

Among the strikes was a night-time attack Wednesday on eight oil pipelines across the big Abadan refinery, still under repair from damage inflicted in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. The group said the pipelines were blown up.

According to the statement, faced to the Associated Press in Cyprus, the biggest clash was Thursday near the Meymech River northwest of the town of Dehloran, 25 miles from the Iraq border.

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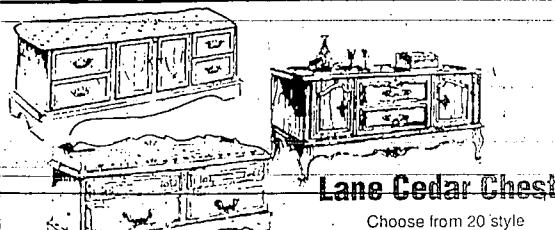
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Cashless betting step closer

CARSON CITY (AP) — Gamblers could play slot machines for hours and never touch a coin, under a new Assembly proposal to allow for plastic credit card-type play.

AB626, introduced Thursday, proposes a "cashless wagering" system — a double-edged concept since gamblers might keep grime from coins off their fingers but also find it's a lot easier to quickly lose money.

But Gaming Control Board Chairman Bill Bible, who requested the bill that will be studied by the Judiciary Committee, said he doesn't see "the social implications" that others might see in AB626.

"What you call the ease of losing money is probably within the system already," Bible added. "In most places, you can use a credit card to get cash inside the casino." However, withdrawals from credit card terminals in casinos often carry a hefty service charge.

The ability to run up credit-card debts while gambling is coupled with the casinos' willingness to set up credit lines for players who take the trouble to fill out the necessary paperwork and qualify for such lines.

Bible said there are proposals for debit cards that can be used for slot play, and the GCB wants to ensure that "this is properly regulated so that both the licensee and the patron are safeguarded against fraud or anything of that sort."

Zion ranger calls skinheads serious threat

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A group of 30 white supremacist skinheads pose a serious public threat at Zion National Park, the chief ranger says.

But the threat to law enforcement officers may be greater than to visitors, said Larry Van Slyke.

Last fall, the skinheads declared Zion Park to be their domain and made threats against the lives of law enforcement officers, Jews and blacks, Van Slyke said.

"Based on what they've articulated to the press, there is the potential (for violence)," Van Slyke said. "They've let everyone know their intentions."

On Wednesday, Utah Rep. Jim Hansen played down a request he made for \$200,000 in federal money so security could be beefed up at Zion National Park. Hansen told a House Appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday that the money was needed to ward off the skinhead threat.

The Farmington Republican later said the Utah press overplayed his request for more security at Zion, and said, "The skinhead thing is relatively minor."

Van Slyke, said, however, warned that it is not. In fact, he said the skinheads have the potential to create a Waco-like standoff.

"With any segment of our society that talks about killing federal officers, I think there's definitely the potential," he said.

If Congress approves the \$200,000 for added security, it would allow park officials to provide round-the-clock security at Zion.

Van Slyke would not say how many more officers would be hired. Members of the skinhead group have been trying to find out how many officers are on duty in Zion and at what times, he said.

"Any information they get is to their benefit," he said.

Colorado plane crash injures 4

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Two men injured when a light plane crashed while attempting to land at Animas Air Park Thursday remained hospitalized Friday, authorities said.

The Cessna 182 Skylane, rented from Gregg Flying Service in Durango and with four men aboard, apparently lost power on descent, stalled and landed on its nose and one wing, officials said.

Hospitalized were pilot James Grizzard, 37, of Durango, a member of the La Plata County Planning Commission, in serious condition at Mercy Medical Center, and Ronald Nutton, 36, of Santa Ana, Calif., listed in stable condition. Hospital officials planned to transfer Nutton later in the day to St. Anthony Hospital in Denver.

Jeff Brusseau, 36, of Carlsbad, Calif., and Michael McQuinn, 27, of Salt Lake City were treated at the hospital Thursday for minor injuries and released, officials said.

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Board let teacher keep working

BOISE — The Meridian School Board allowed a high school teacher to continue working, knowing female students filed three reports of misconduct against him, Superintendent Bob Haley says.

The reports were filed against Jeffrey P. Dalling, 39, who was indicted May 6 by an Ada County grand jury on one count of lewd conduct with a 15-year-old student for an alleged incident in 1985. A jury trial is set for Sept. 20.

Haley on Wednesday said a second allegation was lodged in 1986 by a female athlete. A third allegation was reported to Haley last October by the parents of a female student. It allegedly happened in 1984, Haley said. Ada County prosecutors are investigating all three.

Dalling was working as an athletic trainer when the alleged incidents occurred.

Officials change drug to fight disease

BOISE — Boise's recent outbreak of a penicillin-resistant gonorrhea has health officials changing the drug they routinely use to fight the venereal disease.

In the past month, seven penicillin-resistant cases have been reported in men and women ages 18 to 31, the largest ever reported in the state.

Until recently such cases have been very uncommon in Idaho, with most in large urban areas, said Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist.

Until now, Idaho doctors have used penicillin. Another antibiotic, called Rocephin, about four times as expensive, will now be used, Dixon said. The resistant gonorrhea is easily treated with Rocephin.

FBI expands probe into Head Start

IDAHO FALLS — The FBI has expanded its investigation of the former head of Eastern Idaho Head Start to include an apparent unauthorized vehicle purchase from a former Idaho Transportation Department director.

The battered Isuzu Trooper, which has received almost \$4,900 in repairs, still doesn't run. All together, the program has spent more than \$7,600 on the four-wheel-drive vehicle.

At the same time, a federal performance audit completed last week is expected to show the child-care outreach program back in compliance with more than 100 of the 178 areas where it was criticized last year. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report is due out in early June.

Authorities said the audit should show improvement in parental involvement efforts, education services and accounting procedures. Areas still out of compliance likely are related to staff training, which requires additional funding.

Physician pleads innocent to charges

CALDWELL — A Nampa physician charged with 20 counts of fraudulently obtaining a controlled substance pleaded innocent during his arraignment in 3rd District Court.

Dr. Brian Coppel entered his plea Friday before Judge Gerald Weston, who set a trial date of Sept. 28. A pre-trial conference is scheduled July 8.

Coppel was released on his own recognizance.

He is accused of obtaining Hydrocodone 20 times by phoning prescriptions in the name of an area woman and "picking them up himself, and using the drugs himself," according to a Canyon County grand jury indictment unsealed Thursday.

The drug allegedly was obtained at four Nampa drug stores between May 9, 1992, and March 4, 1993.

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Weaver expected clash a decade ago

BOISE (AP) — Two more prosecution witnesses on Friday told jurors that a decade ago white separatist Randy Weaver talked about having to defend himself in a violent confrontation with government agents — the kind of confrontation that climaxed the life of a federal marshal last summer.

Howard Shannon Brasher, who worked with Weaver in town before the Weavers moved to Idaho in 1983, said he helped Weaver purchase large quantities of ammunition that Weaver said was necessary "to protect or defend ourselves against federal, state or local authorities."

And Dan Dundon, now metro editor for The Gazette in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said Weaver told him during a 1983 interview when a reporter for The Courier in Waterloo, Iowa, that Weaver expected to be involved in a confrontation like the deadly one at Weaver's Panhandle cabin nine months ago.

But a third government witness turned on prosecutors during questioning by the defense. Buster

Kittel, who owned land that could be reached only through Weaver's property, said the Weavers never made him feel threatened.

"The marshals were much more aggressive than the Weavers," Kittel said.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal William Deegan in the Aug. 21 shootout that also left Weaver's teen-age son dead.

The firefight launched an 11-day siege of the cabin. Weaver's wife Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on day two. The marshals had been trying to find a peaceful way to arrest Weaver on a fugitive warrant for 18 months before the standoff.

"I told them they were being very destructive, both emotionally and mentally," Brasher said in recalling his conversations with the marshals. "I could follow them around if I wanted to and destroy their lives the same way" he claimed they had destroyed the Weavers' lives.

The government claims the Weavers loathed

the federal government and conspired for 10 years to provoke the kind of violent confrontation that occurred at the isolated cabin.

But the defense claims aggressive federal agents bungled their surveillance and left the Weavers and Harris no choice, but to defend themselves.

During his testimony, Dundon said Weaver was planning to build a mountaintop house surrounded by a 300-yard kill zone once he got to Idaho.

"He wanted to be in an area where he could defend himself," Dundon testified. "He felt sure he was going to, at some point, be involved in a confrontation."

And Dundon refused to back down from his testimony when defense attorney Gerry Spence suggested Weaver may never have used the term "kill zone."

"Those were absolutely his words," Dundon said. But he also underscored that Weaver wanted the cleared-out area for defensive purposes.

Attorney calls Idaho law as effective as any in nation

BOISE (AP) — A city attorney who handles more uninsured motorist claims than nearly any other in the state says Idaho's law mandating insurance coverage is probably the most effective in the nation.

"No one has come to me with an idea, from the enforcement end, that is better," Nampa City Attorney J.R. Schiller told a special legislative committee looking into the uninsured motorist problem.

Schiller was instrumental in enactment of the tough enforcement provisions in 1990.

But Schiller acknowledged that there might be some modifications that could make the system work even better although he agreed with others that there is nothing the state can do to make sure every motorist on Idaho highways is insured.

The House-Senate Committee was set up to find alternatives to the current law that subjects anyone convicted of the infraction of driving without insurance to suspension of their driver's

license for three years if the motorist does show special proof of having obtained insurance.

That special proof, industry representatives say, is available only from high risk carriers who charge twice the normal premium rate or more.

A Boise State University study in the late 1980s found that between 14 percent and 17 percent of all noncommercial vehicles in Idaho were uninsured. That study found that the highest incidence of violating the mandatory insurance law was for sports cars and cars built before 1970.

Former Gem auditor lauded as statesman

BOISE (AP) — Family, friends and political leaders remembered former state Auditor Joe R. Williams as one of Idaho's greatest statesmen at a memorial service Friday.

Williams died of heart failure Monday. He was 89.

"We're not here to grieve today. We're here to celebrate Joe Williams' life," Gov. Cecil Andrus told about 400 mourners, his voice breaking with emotion. "He was a man who was a pillar of integrity. He was a symbol to the rest of us of what we should be."

With 30 years as auditor, Williams' Democrat held state office longer than anyone in Idaho history. He also was a deputy to two previous state auditors and was Boise's postmaster during the Truman administration.

Andrus, a fellow Democrat, said he depended on Williams and former Utah Gov. Calvin Rampert during his first term as governor in the early 1970s.

"I always knew I could go to Joe and seek his advice, and I did more frequently than I'd like to



Williams

admit," the governor said. "He'd usually end up saying, 'Do what's right, Cecil.'"

Williams was born in the southeastern Idaho community of Samaria and attended schools in Pocatello and Boise before graduating from the University of Idaho.

As auditor, he introduced computerized data processing to state government. And as a member of the state Land

Board, Williams was known as a tenacious defender of endowment trust lands that help finance Idaho schools.

Three of his sons, Roger, Neil and Milt, spoke at Friday's service. They remembered their father as a faithful, dedicated man who adhered to high principles throughout his life.

Milt Williams said it sometimes was difficult growing up in the shadow of such a prominent man, "but now I find great warmth in that shadow."

He thanked Andrus for renaming the former Hall of Mirrors state office building the Joe R. Williams Office Building, and vowed to never allow shrubs to obscure his father's name on a sign there.

But Andrus assured him he would never have to worry about it.

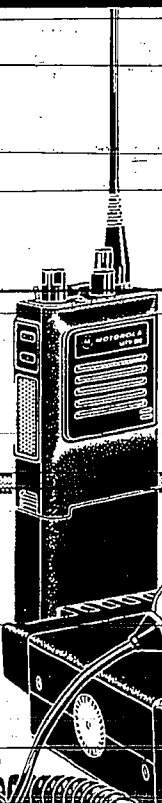
"No one is ever, ever going to forget Joe Williams," he said. "We're going to miss him, but remember what a great place Idaho is because he was here."

Williams was buried at Boise's Cloverdale Cemetery after the service. He is survived by his wife Laurene, four sons, three daughters, one brother, one sister, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Other attendees at the service at Boise's Bogus Basin chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints included Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, state Auditor J.D. Williams, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, former Idaho Chief Justice Robert Bakes and a number of current and former legislators and other state officials.

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Idaho Principal loses job after flap

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School Board has fired Southside Elementary Principal Steve Johnson after three months of controversy.

Trustees said Thursday in voting unanimously to fire Johnson that he had made false statements about the board, breached his contract and disrupted education in the district.

Johnson said the move was unjustified and disappointing. "It's saddening, but with everything I have gone through with the board I guess I knew it was a real possibility," Johnson said. "I guess I digest it and think about my options. I've spent 20 years in education, I love it and am certainly going to do everything I can to continue doing it."

The board's decision followed four hours of deliberations this week and a 20-hour hearing last month to review charges against Johnson.

Problems began when Johnson went to the media with charges of unethical conduct by Superintendent Gary Barton and the trustees.

Johnson said they intimidate and harass teachers, unethically use standardized test scores and keep a list of employees who are malcontents and should be fired or re-assigned.

Some of his allegations were reinforced this week when a parent committee appointed by trustees said some teachers do feel intimidated and fear reprisals if they speak out against the board or district policies.

However, none of the teachers agreed to step forward or sign a complaint form because they feared harassment from board members.

School district attorneys said most of Johnson's statements were false, that he never approached officials with his complaints and failed to distinguish between personal views and the views of the district.

"Even if the board gave the benefit of the doubt to Mr. Johnson on those statements that he did... claim were true, there were numerous false statements that caused severe disruption in this school district," trustees said in firing Johnson.

They also said Johnson clearly violated the teachers' code of ethics when he allowed students to take home a questionnaire that supported him in his battle with the board.

Impersonation ends job dream

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A teen-ager's dream of becoming a police officer vanished in a Coeur d'Alene courtroom as a judge sentenced him to 15 days in the Kootenai County Jail for impersonating a sheriff's deputy.

Magistrate Robert Burton suspended another 75 days of jail time Thursday as long as Todd Elliott Adams does not commit another crime in the two years he will be on probation.

Adams also must pay a \$300 fine and receive counseling.

The former Pizza Hut waiter pleaded guilty to two counts of petty theft and one count of false impersonation, all misdemeanors.

Authorities said Adams stole a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy's badge and a U.S. Forest Service radio, and that he told friends and family he was a Kootenai County reserve deputy.

"Frankly, in this particular case, as far as false impersonation, there seems to be no evidence that he used a badge in stopping someone," Burton said.

Agency workers file grievance

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of human services workers in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have filed a grievance, claiming they lack the resources to adequately do their jobs.

The grievance was filed in Region 4, including Boise. It is about work-related issues, said Ann Kirkwood, Health and Welfare spokeswoman.

It apparently was filed in March by employees of the Family and Children's Services. Those programs cover everything from child-abuse investigations to help for troubled teen-agers.

"If resources are scarce and people feel they need more and can't get them, those cause concerns," said Robert Bratcher, who directs those programs.

If state employees have a grievance that cannot be solved by their supervisors, an impartial panel of three people is convened by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Group forms to promote bicycling, walking

MOSCOW (AP) — Advocates of bicycling and walking as transportation have formed a statewide group to promote better thoroughfares for both. The Bicycle and Pedestrian Federation of Idaho, or Bike-Ped, will organize committees to ensure city leaders consider biking and walking when they develop transportation plans.

"With all of Idaho now facing rapid growth, cities that adopt a pro-bicycle stance will find a reduction of pressures to bulldoze neighborhoods for widening of streets," said David Peckham of Bike-Ped. Bike-Ped will team up with the Idaho Transportation Department eventually. Bike-Ped's headquarters will be moved from Moscow to Boise, Peckham said.

Long hours lead small-town chief to quit

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — The police chief in the northern Idaho town of Spirit Lake has submitted his resignation, saying he's worn out from long hours on the job.

Chief Steve Durkin said he would like to stay in the Panhandle and in law enforcement, but that he also wants to end the stress of being a

one-man force. Spirit Lake has a population of about 800.

Durkin, 47, said his psoriasis — a skin condition — has been aggravated since he became chief in 1988.

"It's gotten worse instead of better. That's one of the driving factors in my decision," he said.

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Magic Valley

Community health plan in the works

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Managed care," one of the more popular ideas for fixing America's health-care system, may come to the Magic Valley by late August.

A Magic Valley Community-Care-Project-Coordinated-Program-Care-Project would improve access to medical care for Medicaid patients while containing costs, program director Bonnie Brown said.

Under the program, Medicaid patients will choose a single doctor to oversee their medical needs. The doctor will receive a small monthly fee for managing the case. The program grew out of a highly



Andrus Groda-Lewis

publicized flap between Gov. Cecil Andrus and Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis of Twin Falls. In a speech to the Idaho Legislature in

January, Andrus singled out Groda-Lewis as the Idaho physician earning the biggest income from Medicaid.

That brought an angry defense from the doctor's patients, peers and admirers, who said Groda-Lewis provided the care at reduced rates at great personal sacrifice.

Andrus apologized, and when the two met at a Twin Falls Kiwanis Club meeting on Feb. 25, they agreed to help develop a managed-care system in the Magic Valley.

Andrus instructed the Department of Health and Welfare to help organize the program, said Jan Cheever, a welfare medical program specialist for the department.

Since then, a group of about a dozen

doctors and other Magic Valley health professionals has formed to implement the program in eight counties: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

The group has already decided to create a fee-for-service management program in which doctors will be paid for each office visit, said Dick Schultz, administrator of the department's Division of Health.

The doctors also will be paid a small fee every month for each Medicaid patient they serve, Brown said.

In similar programs around the country, doctors receive an average of \$3 a month for each patient, Schultz said.

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Around the valley

Gooding School group will meet on May 18

GOODING — The Gooding School District building needs committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 18 in the Gooding High School multi-use room.

A district-wide assessment of building needs will be discussed.

EchoHawk to address Sun Valley school graduates

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will speak at the Community School's 1993 graduation.

The ceremony will take place 1 p.m. June 6 on the school campus.

Kindergarten sign-up for Filer, Hollister on Thursday

FILER — Filer and Hollister Elementary Schools will hold kindergarten pre-registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in school offices.

An immunization record, a birth certificate and a Social Security card must be brought for each child. Idaho law says children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old by Sept. 1.

If children need immunizations, the South Central District Health Department is available at 324 2nd St. E. in Twin Falls on each Wednesday from 1-4 p.m., each Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m., and on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 1-6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per child, and previous shot records are required.

A Spanish interpreter will be present 9 a.m. to noon.

Fire causes smoke damage at Dietrich Mercantile Co.

DIETRICH — A fire Friday afternoon caused minor damage to the Dietrich Mercantile Co.

The fire was reported at 1:42 p.m. and was controlled by 2:15 p.m. Smoke damaged the walls and ceiling, according to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Twin Falls Council will study intersection at next meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will review a traffic study of the Madrona Street-Falls Avenue intersection at its meeting Monday night.

The safety of the intersection has come under scrutiny because schoolchildren walk in the area. The council ordered City Engineer Gary Young to see if a traffic signal is warranted at the intersection.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall and will hold a pre-meeting work session at 5 p.m. in the upstairs conference room.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Legion Auxiliary to conduct Poppy Day program Friday

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Twin Falls Unit 7 will be conducting its "Poppy Day" program on Friday and May 22.

Members from the Auxiliary and Girls State will be in the local shopping areas selling red poppies.

Twin Falls man earns seat on Housing Coalition board

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Leggett of the Idaho Migration Council in Twin Falls was elected as an at-large member of the Idaho Housing Coalition's board at its May meeting.

The coalition is a nonprofit organization that promotes affordable housing.

Harris appointed to chair Planning and Zoning Board

PAHL — The City Council recently appointed Cecil Harris chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board to serve for one year.

Harris replaces Keith Jensen, Charlotte Westby and Lee Popplewell were reappointed to 5-year terms as commissioners for the Buhl Housing Authority.

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Big snow turns into high water

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has not had the kind of snowpack currently pouring down its mountainsides in years.

So rafters and kayakers are advised to be very careful in rivers that are high and ice-cold.

This week's heat wave is melting hefty high-elevation snowpacks and sending frigid water downstream, along with logs and other debris.

The picture is mixed locally, with some rivers running high and some at moderate levels.

The Snake River below Lower Salmon Dam is projected to be running at 4,500 cubic feet per second — a moderate flow, but the Bruneau River was running 2,097 cfs Friday and is forecast to remain at least that high for the weekend.

The Payette River is running so fast some Cascade Raft Co. trips, which once took a half day, now only take an hour, owner Steve Jones said. "You go downstream 10 times faster than normal," he said.

His outfit will not even raft some stretches, such as the South Fork of the Payette from Lowman to Garden Valley, because it is too dangerous, he said.

The message to inexperienced rafters: "This is definitely a weekend to stay home," said Doug Sims with the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

Many, if not most, of the rafters in Idaho have never experienced high flows because the state has been in a drought since the mid-80s, said Boisean Scott Montgomery, an experienced rafter.

There also may be snag of "strainers," or trees in the water that play rafts and injure paddlers.

To top it off, the water is very cold: about 40 degrees. People who fall in the water can rapidly succumb to hypothermia. And the strong currents can block people from swimming to shore.

For information on specific river flows, call the Idaho Department of Water Resources-recording-at-327-7865.

On the move



MIKE SALSBUURY/TIMES-NEWS

Ralph Peters, left, and Everett Whittaker of the Jerome Historical Society carefully raise a corner of a log cabin as they prepare to move the structure from the city of Jerome to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum east of the town. During the 1920s, the building served as a 'poor house' that provided shelter for people with little money, said Clair Rickotts. Once at its new location the cabin will be restored and furnished.

ATV trails planned for 3-state network

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A major all-terrain vehicle trail system that would link communities and public lands together in southern Idaho, northern Utah and Nevada has been proposed as a federal rural revitalization project for the region.

The Sawtooth National Forest is working with southern Idaho communities as part of the Rural Revitalization Through Forestry program.

The proposed trail project — still in early planning stages — would cost between \$50,000 and \$200,000, said Cecil Armstrong, Sawtooth Forest planner.

It would link communities with new back-country roads on national forest lands, he said.

Under the Rural Revitalization Through Forestry program, the Forest Service provides 80 percent of the funding for projects. Local communities must come up with the other 20 percent, according to a Forest Service news release.

The program was created in the 1990 Farm Bill to aid rural

communities in or near national forests that are likely to be economically disadvantaged by federal or private land management practices.

"The idea is to aid such communities in diversifying their economic bases. Each community decides what it wants to enhance: water, tourism, parks or other resources and industries.

Oakley has applied for money to build a new timber bridge. Other communities already in the program include Albion, Gooding, Bliss, Fairfield, Hagerman, Shoshone and Wendell.

"We still need to get the states involved and the Bureau of Land Management," said Gooding Mayor David Adair. He recently participated in a Forest Service conference on rural revitalization in Huntsville, Ala.

"Through this program, the Forest Service can provide both funding and technical assistance. However, we do not want to be looked upon as a money machine for the program," said Jack Bills, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

The program is coordinated with state agencies such as the Department of Commerce, the Region IV Economic Development Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho.

Battle lines being drawn in Meridian

The Associated Press

MERIDIAN — Explosive growth in Boise's back yard has made the state's second-largest school district a lightning rod for Idaho's hottest social issues — from AIDS and sex education to gay rights and family values.

And as campaigning intensified toward Tuesday's Meridian School Board election, the warring camps agreed only that controversies dividing a once-quiet rural community will not be resolved at the polls.

"Meridian seems to be the experimental grounds for the radical left in Idaho. If it flies there, it spreads to other parts of the state," said Kelly Walton.

Walton of Burley, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance and sponsor of the proposed anti-gay initiative.

"We're drawing a line in the sand in the Meridian School District to address it right where it's starting," Walton said.

"There is no doubt, from the right or the left, that the battle is there."

More than a year of trustee battles left parents, administrators, trustees and teachers in Meridian groping for answers to why their schools have become magnets for the extremes of the political and social spectrum.

Some examples: A school nurse is disciplined for answering students' questions about AIDS.

Three teachers were suspended last November, then reinstated, after speaking to three student-invited lesbians to allow to a class about parenting.

A Student Equality Achievement League constitution was stripped of terms like "cultural diversity" and "tolerance" because trustees felt they were oriented toward special interests.

Walton used Meridian Middle School last month as a backdrop for unveiling a revised version of his anti-gay initiative.

Officially, Tuesday's election was prompted by realigned trustee zones reflecting the skyrocketing population. Actually, it is the culmination of the past year's showdown.

An unprecedented 20 candidates were drawn into the campaign.

The debate goes far deeper, but both sides use the shorthand of academic freedom vs. parental control. Administrators are caught in the middle.

"We really want to educate kids the way parents want them educated, but how do you manage the extremes?" Superintendent Bob Haley asked. "We can't serve two masters at the same time."

Only the Boise district has more than the 16,000 students in far-flung Meridian. And no other Idaho district has high schools with enrollments over 2,000.

The population of its unincorporated areas increased at least as fast as the 44-percent growth Meridian itself

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Blaine County takes close look at school funding

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board this week took its first hard look at the \$16 million price tag for a new Wood River Middle School and improvements to the existing schools.

The \$16,313,466 estimate is about \$3.8 million more than the bid for a school bond issue that was rejected by voters in October 1991.

The higher costs, according to Design West Architects, the architectural firm that compiled the numbers, can be attributed to the increase in the size of the project, to higher construction costs and to inflation.

Cost of the new middle school, a 99,656-square-foot building, would be \$11,198,585. This includes land acquisition, site improvements and anything that bolted down," according to Jim Coles, president of Design West.

Other projections include \$1,906,159 for a Wood River High School addition to house science classrooms

and laboratory space, as well as some remodeling for a media center and the conversion of existing science rooms into regular classroom space.

In addition, Hailey Elementary School is in need of a pedestrian walkway, museum room remodeling, some electrical work and some miscellaneous items, at an estimated cost of \$424,414.

And Bellevue Elementary School's estimate includes a multipurpose addition, some remodeling, an enclosed walkway and some additional equipment.

Carey School is hoping for a new gymnasium and music room as well as some new equipment and some remodeling, all estimated at \$1,101,155.

Finally, Hemingway Elementary's \$446,531 wish list includes four new classrooms and some additional restrooms.

None of those cost estimates includes classroom and lab equipment.

The district is struggling to keep up with rapid growth. After studying Design West's proposal and making cuts,

the board may order up another bond issue election next fall.

In other business, the board: Decided to hold off on a decision on choosing a company to build a new roof for Wood River High School after that estimate came back twice as high as the original estimate. The trustees voted to continue to gather cost estimates and to discuss the matter with the architect.

Refused to approve the Carey School calendar for next year, effectively putting Carey on the same school calendar as the rest of the Wood River Valley schools.

Heard a plea from teachers, parents and the district's gifted-and-talented program facilitator, Dagmar Salomon, for more money and manpower for the GATE program.

Raised school lunch prices from \$1.10 to \$1.25 at the elementary schools and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 at Wood River High. Lunch will cost 25 cents next year, a nickel increase.

Kennedy backs off Rocky Mountain wilderness plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II retreated Friday on a plan to protect millions of acres of Rocky Mountain wilderness after Sen. Max Baucus threatened to block funding for the Boston harbor cleanup in legislation. In an unusually open legislative tug of war, Kennedy, D-Mass., abandoned his announced plans to sponsor a bill designating 13 million acres of national forest in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington as wilderness preserves.

Kennedy said in a statement issued by his office that the incident

amounted to another chapter in his political education.

"We all share a responsibility for protecting the nation's water and wilderness," Kennedy said. "It's unfortunate that my attempts to preserve the northern Rockies were taken as meddling in somebody's back yard. It's a tough lesson in the way of politics-as-usual that I won't soon forget."

The announcement came days after Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, told Kennedy in a phone conversation that he would consider the filing of such a bill "an act of some hostility" that would make it difficult for Baucus to support the harbor project.

From his committee perch, Baucus is in a powerful position to block a Clinton administration proposal to provide \$100 million in federal money for the harbor cleanup.

Support from key legislative leaders is critical to thwart claims by other lawmakers that so much money for one project is unfair.

Ratepayers in the Boston area have been deluged their representatives with complaints about skyrocketing water and sewer bills.

Most recently a group of ratepayers this week burned their bills in a public protest against the cost of the project. Kennedy and most of the rest of the Massachusetts delegation have made federal funding for the project a top legislative priority.

Kennedy initially considered filing the bill at the request of singer-songwriter Carole King of Idaho and other environmentalists, particularly the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

Representatives of the Missoula, Mont.-based alliance were rebuffed Thursday when met with about 40 residents in the central Idaho town of Salmon to outline their wilderness plans.

"We're just as soon maybe you'd go back to Montana and draw your line," Lemhi County Extension agent Bob Loucks said. He suggested the group would be better off going east to the Rockies and trying to reclaim prairie lands once

inhabited by the grizzly bear.

Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance, sharply criticized Baucus after Kennedy's announcement.

"We feel Sen. Baucus' noncommittal behavior unbecoming of a U.S. senator," Bader said. "His threat to block the cleanup of Boston Harbor is highly irresponsible. He is obviously unfit to hold this post (of environment committee chairman). His parochial viewpoint shows he is incapable of taking an objective view."

Bader said Baucus "owes an apology to the people of Montana for acting in such a reckless fashion, which fails to recognize that there are different viewpoints held by his constituents."

But Smith noted that Baucus was not the only legislative hurdle facing the proposed harbor funding.

During a hearing this week on the Environmental Protection Agency budget, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-

Calif., a member of Baucus' committee, raised concerns about why Boston should get special treatment in the budget.

Baucus did not return a phone call for comment.

Bill Mark Smith, his legislative director, rejected the notion that there was some sort of "blunt threat."

He said Baucus spoke to Kennedy by phone recently and sent staffers to meet with the congressman's aides.

"The Montana wilderness issue is a very difficult, very contentious issue," Smith said. "He explained to Congressmen Kennedy why the introduction of this bill would be a problem."

Congressman Kennedy recognized that if this Boston Harbor project had even the remotest chance of success, he was clearly going to have to ask Sen. Baucus to weigh in, to do a lot of work, and to be supportive on his behalf," Smith said.

For the record

- TWIN FALLS.** Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:
- Driving under the influence charges filed:**
 - Linda A. McQueen, 37, 747 Locust St.
 - Jose W. Trevino, 552 Fifth Ave. E.
 - Eldipio Hernandez-Aguilar, 230 Eighth St., Jerome.**
 - Danny K. Menousek, 38, 115 Ramsey, Filer.
 - Raymond B. Dominguez, 51, 411 Adeline, Hansen.
 - Johnny L. Jaramillo, 50, 750 Second Ave. W.
 - Sone Mitsui, 49, 724 E. 18th St., Jerome.
 - Ronald V. Witty, 49, 864 Rose St. N.
 - David L. Hill, 57, 3793 North, 2600 East.
 - Debra K. Peters, 28, 2368 North, 2500 East, Hollister.
 - Cindy J. Brannon, 30, 2239 Orchard St.
 - Mark R. Childs, 36, 315 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.
 - Brandon P. Conrad, 18, 3979 Highway 93, Filer.
 - Michael L. Ellis, 25, 150 Monroe St.
 - Mark C. Howard, 34, 281 Casswell Ave. No. E-6.
 - Angelina M. Madrigal, 44, 76 North Idaho St., Wendell.
 - Tarango D. Padilla, 19, address unknown.
 - Driving under the influence arrangements:**
 - Carlos Rendon, 38, 226 West Bedke Rd., Burley, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500.
 - Brian Q. Gailley, 25, 134 Brookhaven N., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.
 - Michael T. Tweedy, 32,
 - Clarkburg, West Virginia, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.**
 - Charles D. Tipton, 54, 117 Sixth St., Filer, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed.
 - Driving under the influence sentences:**
 - Israel Solis, 44, 235 Third St. E., 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.
 - Lewis Alan Hatch, 46, no permanent address, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 - Tracy M. Twiss, 25, P.O. Box 469, Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, one year monitored probation, no alcohol.
 - Raymond Lee Cox, 27, 615 Jefferson, Kimberly, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended six months, 10 months monitored probation, attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
 - John Hilton Strickland, 45, 651 Third Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, no alcohol, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, judgment withheld.
 - Glenn Kurt Taylor, 21, 3485 East, 3100 North, Kimberly, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 - Brent Arden Reece, 32, 178 Fourth Ave. E., 180 days in jail, 175 days suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
 - Michael D. Miller, 37, 326
 - Monroe St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, two years probation, must attend court alcohol school.**
 - Emanuel Jose White, 20, 627 Main, Filer, 10 days in jail suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school.
 - Lewis Gilbert Daane, 57, 444 Third Ave. N., six months in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 - Steven William Tom, 28, 7910 Cummins, Boise, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.
 - Kimberly Lyn Kimbrough, 22, 469 VanBuren St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
 - Robert Dale Newman, 53, 330 Jefferson St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
 - Felony charges filed:**
 - Tina M. Brower, 21, 536 Fifth Ave. W., felony driving under the influence, public defender appointed, bond set at \$5,000.
 - Karen K. Valleau, 46, 525 Spruce, Kimberly, burglary, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500.
 - Joshua Covey-Peterson, 19, 617 12th Ave. N., Buhl, burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.
 - Alfredo Ybarra, 30, 1712 V St., Heyburn, burglary, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.

Croatian visionary draws crowd during his 1-day visit to Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A crowd of nearly 500 people came to South Ogden to see a Croatian man who says he has received apparitions from the Virgin Mary.

When Ivan Dragicic appeared on the hillside after an outdoor mass, the crowd rose. He appeared shy and unimpressed by the cameras pointed at him.

He had a message to share, he later said, but in the 12 years he has spoken to crowds, he hasn't yet shed his nervousness or desire to live quietly, out of the public eye.

"I ask, 'Why me?'" he said. "I am not perfect. I am not a saint. But I must do what Our Lady has chosen me to do," he said.

The 27-year-old from the town of Medugorje, Croatia, a former republic of Yugoslavia, is one of seven youths who in 1981 reported they were receiving daily messages

from the Virgin Mary.

His message of peace, prayer and reconciliation was to be given to the world through them, the visionaries said.

Speaking through an interpreter, Dragicic told the South Ogden audience, "My coming to your country, it is my mission of peace."

His one-day visit was the first time one of the six visionaries had been to Utah.

Dragicic described the Virgin Mary as a black-haired woman dressed in a long, grey dress. She has blue eyes and stands on a cloud. Her head is encircled by a crown of stars.

"We have not created a peace with God, and we have not created a peace within ourselves. Our hearts are filled with sin and we cannot receive the gift of peace. Our Lady is calling us to accept the gospel and live the gospel so that we can know

God," Dragicic said.

Dragicic stressed the message he brings is not just for Catholics. "All religions come to Medugorje because Our Mother is the mother of all. We are all her children. People come, people pray and people convert," he said.

Since 1981, an estimated 20 million people, primarily Catholics, have made a pilgrimage to Medugorje. Tour groups bus pilgrims in and out of the town of 1,500.

Those who came to see Dragicic were often fervent about his visions. "For those who believe, an explanation is necessary and for those who don't, no explanation is enough," said one woman who wished to not be identified.

The South Ogden crowd hoped to see religious signs like those said to have occurred in Medugorje.

Some pointed to a cloud formation in the sky saying it was in the shape of the cross. Others brought their rosaries out and pointed to the crucifix dangling at its end. "It has turned from silver to gold," one girl said.

And many looked to the sun expecting it to perhaps flash and twirl as it is said to have done in Medugorje.

"The sun twirled and twirled and whirled around and went from gold to bright red at 6:40 p.m.," said the Rev. Lawrence P. Sweeney, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, of his visit to Medugorje in 1988.

Forest Service hopes to limit access to Indian ruins

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Pot hunters have damaged 2,000-year-old Anasazi ruins northwest of here, and Forest Service officials want to limit public access to the site in the future.

camping in the entire 1,500 acres known as the Falls Creek Archaeological Area.

Two weeks ago, the Forest Service discovered vandals had excavated a 2-foot-deep ash hill in that area. The excavation exposed the top of a beehive-shaped granary cist and crushed its walls and surrounding adobe floor, officials said.

LaMay said patrols will be out this weekend, and stabilization work is scheduled to begin Monday.

The ruins are believed to be the oldest of the region's Anasazi ruins, predating those at Mesa Verde National Park by several hundred years, Matlock said. The ruins are believed to have been occupied between 200 B.C. and 400 A.D.

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San Juan National Forest archeologist Gary Matlock said Friday that he found four new holes at an Anasazi rock shelter Thursday, less than two weeks after damage from an illegal dig was discovered there.

"It has made the area much more fragile and made us much more concerned," Matlock said.

Animas Ranger District spokesman Ted LaMay said Friday he was trying to obtain orders to close the rock shelter, and to prohibit off-road vehicles and

2 found dead in murder-suicide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man-Friday fatally shot an ex-girlfriend in the head and then killed himself, police said.

The dead were identified as Joy M. Lillemoe, 28, and Barry R. Rowe, 33, Capt. Carl Bergh said.

Rowe had gone to Lillemoe's trailer home, and an argument ensued, Bergh said.

Rowe believed to have shot Lillemoe in the head with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol before turning the gun on himself, Bergh said.

Lillemoe's young daughter, age 2 or 3, was in the trailer along with three men who arrived on the scene possibly to aid Lillemoe. None was hurt.

Bergh said Lillemoe broke up with Rowe last month. She had complained to police since then that Rowe was bothering her and reportedly obtained a restraining order against him, Bergh said.

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Patients can select from a pool of participating doctors in the area, but their regular doctor must make the referral, he said.

That feature — which prevents Medicaid patients from going to several doctors for the same illness — is intended to save money, Shultz said.

Another cost savings will come from reducing the number of patients who are forced to go to the emergency room because they do not have a doctor, Brown said.

A doctor's visit could cost \$35, but if the patient lets his condition deteriorate, an emergency room visit could cost \$185, she said.

Brown said other program goals include lightning doctors' Medicaid paperwork burden, providing education, and promoting preventative care.

"One of our main goals is preventive medicine in an effort to keep our patients healthy," Brown said.

The plan will include better use of nurse practitioners and physician assistants, she said.

Death notices

Erma Hansen — Erma Kevan, 78, of Hansen, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Harry L. Tyler — TWIN FALLS — Harry L. Tyler, 75, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, in a Boise hospital of cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Donald J. Riffe of St. John's Catholic Church officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712.

Services

Robert V. "Code" Shea, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church, "Established and G. Streete" (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Walter Aaron Todd, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frieda M. Turner, of Kimberly, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Kathryn Mildred Brittsan, of Sun City, Calif., and formerly of Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Park Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Clayds J. Barton, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Donna Stephens of Twin Falls; Sylvia Howell of Hansen; Clifford Jolin and James Sullivan, both of Owyhee, and Gloria Child of Burley.

Released

Brian Erke and Kerry Tucker, both of Twin Falls; Sylvia Howell of Hansen; Mollie Dalton of Bliss; Barbara Mendall of Mountain Home; and Heidi Peck of Chubbuck.

Obituaries

Floyd W. Delozier — TWIN FALLS — Floyd William Delozier, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 13, 1993, at his home.

He was born Nov. 12, 1904, in North Dakota, the son of Wilho H. and Lila Delozier. In 1973, he married Bertha Dunnagan in Nevada.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Delozier of Twin Falls; two daughters, Donna Berrell and Jean Thompson, both of Twin Falls; three sons, Len and Judy Dunnagan of Yakima, Wash., Allen Dunnagan and Sherrie Davison of Twin Falls; and Willard Dunnagan of Clark Fork, Idaho; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Wink officiating. Interment will follow at the Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Bertha Delozier, Skyline Mobile Home Park No. 76, Twin Falls ID 83301.

William A. Brooks — TWIN FALLS — William Allen Brooks, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, died suddenly at home March 11, 1993, in Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

He was born March 16, 1920, in Kansas, the son of Edwin and Kansas Brooks. He came to Idaho in 1940, and married Irene Thompson of Hagerman on Sept. 24, 1941. He served his country during World War II with the Coast Guard in Alaska. After the war, he worked with Garrett Freightlines in Twin Falls until he and Irene moved to San Francisco and started their own moving and storage business. They returned to the Jerome area in the early 70s, and Irene passed away in 1972.

Bill developed property north of "Pz. 2." This now includes the KOA and Schutte Bros. storage colliers to the late 70s. Bill moved to Nanaimo, British Columbia and started a small "Smoke Shop" where the locals could play a friendly game of checkers, etc. He met and married Gertie, his second wife, who has been with him until his death. She has fulfilled his wishes to have his ashes interred in Hagerman.

Bill is survived by two brothers, Rex (Erma) of Kansas and Don (Marion) of Pocatello; and several nieces and nephews. He had a brother, Elvin Brooks of Ketchum and a sister, Elise Strayer of Gooding, predecease him in death.

There will be a graveside service to inter Bill's ashes at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

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expended in the 1980s, and homes are still going up as fast as developers can get permits.

"The community is trying to find its identity," Haley said. "A less conservative community is evolving, and that's kind of threatening to the people who have always been here."

But Anne Best, chairman of the parents group Voices for Education, said bigger than growth is the issue of trustees seemingly bowing to the district's outspoken conservative bloc.

"If they seem to be deathly afraid of offending anyone, so they will try to appease them," said Best, whose group took the unusual step of buying radio ads urging patrons to "take our schools back."

School Board Chairman Steve Givens of Star contends trustees just reflect the community's conservatism, as demonstrated by the trustees that are being built almost as fast as homes.

He blames recent problems on attempts by the Idaho Education Association and the Meridian Education Association, the local

teachers union, to promote a liberal social agenda in the classroom.

"What they are doing is just putting themselves against the rest of the parents," said Givens, who is running for re-election. "All we've asked is that they respect the values of the parents, and any time we have said 'values' or 'families' they go bonkers."

Richard, Chicote, the Idaho Education Association's president, argues that Givens ignores crowded classrooms, outdated books and equipment, and salaries not competitive enough to attract and retain the best teachers.

"This is not a referendum about who is in charge. This is a referendum about doing what is right for the students," Chicote said. "What I think Mr. Givens stands for is those elements in the community that are afraid of change."

Miriam Stacking, a parent volunteer challenging Givens for a school board seat, said even if Tuesday's vote resolves nothing else, it may stimulate renewed parental involvement in the schools.

"Right now everybody's informed, everybody's aware, everybody's involved," she said. "Where were these people a year ago?"

Whatever the election's results, Walton expects the district to remain Idaho's social bellwether.

"Nobody's going to back down," he said, "no matter who loses."

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Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday

- God's Truth Heals
- Joy is Restored
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Girl says she saw man holding gun

OAKLEY - A girl reported to law officers Thursday evening that she saw a passenger in a pickup holding a gun to the head of a small child in Oakley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the 14-year-old said she was riding a horse near the intersection of West Main Street and College Avenue at about 7 p.m. when she saw a black pickup truck with two men inside.

The small girl sitting in between them was crying, and one man was holding a pistol at her head, the teen-ager told deputies.

She said she heard the passenger tell the child, "Shut up."

The pickup then drove toward the east part of Oakley, the teen said. The girl described the driver as being about 50 with a mustache and grey hair over his ears. The passenger was about 30.

The pickup had out-of-state license plates, the girl told police.

A group of people on the east side of town also told deputies that they saw a similar vehicle following them while they were riding horses. They said, however, that they didn't see a girl in the pickup.

Law officers are continuing to follow up on the sighting, but hadn't been able to locate the vehicle on Friday.

Accident on bridge injures 6

BURLEY - Six people were injured during a three-car accident on the Burley-Paul Bridge Thursday afternoon.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the driver of one vehicle, Amy Jo Spreier, 18, failed to stop, striking a vehicle that had stopped on the bridge because of traffic.

The vehicle hit a pickup driven by Fernando Palomarez Hurtado, 34, Rupert, which then struck a car driven by Walter Ray Fox, 53, Burley.

Spreier was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital along with her passenger Kristi Moncher, 4. They were treated and released.

Hurtado and Fox complained of minor injuries but were not taken to the hospital, as were Hurtado's passengers, Gail Palomarez, 31, Heyburn, and Jacob Camela, 3, Heyburn.

Hurtado was cited for no driver's license. Spreier's vehicle had \$8,000 damage, while the other two had about \$3,000 damage each, a deputy said.

State highway accident injures 5

BURLEY - Five people were injured Thursday afternoon when two cars collided on State Highway 81, south of Burley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a vehicle driven by Ben Evans Brady, 37, Burley, was westbound on Highway 81 at 4 p.m. Brady told deputies he was signaling to turn left on 100 South. He said his vehicle was hit in back by a vehicle driven by Willie Harold Whittle, 82, Oakley.

Whittle and a passenger, Rada Whittle, 81, were injured. Brady and a passenger, Evan Brady, 8, also were injured.

Rada Whittle was listed in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The others were treated and released. Karen Brady, 35, received minor injuries, and was not listed as an emergency room patient.

Rupert youth reports missing stereo

RUPERT - A Rupert youth reported that his AM/FM stereo cassette was stolen from his truck sometime after 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

According to a Rupert Police Department report, Mike Vasquez said someone entered his 1977 Ford truck and removed his stereo, damaging the heating system. The loss was estimated at \$100.

Compiled from staff reports

Health official touts restaurant inspection

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Residents might benefit from a state proposal to increase the number of health inspections at restaurants, a public-health official told Cassia County commissioners recently.

Tom John, environmentalist of the South Central District Public Health Department, said the state is proposing to set up a fee structure that would fund more inspectors, plus classes to instruct restaurants and grocery stores on proper food handling.

County Commissioner John Adams said the proposal is probably a good one. "There are some marginal (restaurants)," he said.

Dan Kriz, environmental health director in Twin Falls, said the proposals have been in the works for several years.

He said, though, the public is more aware than ever of the growing dangers from improper food handling.

A recent outbreak of E. coli bacteria caused illness and death for people who ate at a Jack in the Box fast-food restaurant chain. One store was located in Boise.

"All it did was bring people to the realization that it can happen," Kriz said. He said the safety of any given restaurant often depends on who is the manager of the establishment.

Health department officials inspect restaurants yearly. "If they don't meet the required score, the businesses are re-inspected within 10 days."

The proposals, which would still need to go through a public hearing process, could be implemented next year, Kriz said.

Parent group backs decision

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The president of a parents group is urging residents to support a decision by the Cassia County School Board on its design of a new elementary school.

"We need to stand by their decision," said Joleen Anderson of the Parent Awareness Team.

Anderson said the decision made by the school board last Monday was "a lot better" than its first proposal to turn Burley elementary schools into "community" schools, in which each of the three schools would enroll two grades apiece.

Now, fifth- and sixth-graders, along with some fourth-graders, will attend the new school. Construction will begin next year on the corner of 19th Street and Hilland Avenue. Grades one through four will be split between Dworshak and Mountain View schools.

Students in grades one through four who live east of Overland Avenue would attend Dworshak Elementary, and those students west of Overland will go to Mountain View. Superintendent Norman Hurst said several people have been happy with the plan, but he is unsure what

district taxpayers as a whole feel about it.

Anderson said she felt a neighborhood school system would have been best for the school district, especially since discipline problems begin to crop up in the fifth- and sixth-grades.

Trustees, faced with the controversial subject, probably made the only decision they could in order to please most residents, Anderson said.

She said the issue would most likely arise again once discussion begins on what to do with the Springdale Kindergarten, southeast of Burley.

The building is getting old, which might mean the kindergarten will need to be relocated.

She said the district's long-range planning committee might address the issue this fall.

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Religion

Religion can't be done on the run

As summer meanders toward us, our thoughts turn to sitting in church on a hot, humid day and having our bottoms stick to the heat-softened varnish on the pew.

There is no worse feeling on a Sunday morning than getting stuck to the pew. When you rise, there is a gentle tearing sound as the material from your pants or dress separates from the sticky seat.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

This is a social embarrassment of the most serious kind. People around you who are seemingly heat-resistant will stare at you much as they would if a buffalo were sitting in your place.

The only solution to this problem of the heat-challenged church is air conditioning. But its mere mention gets some people upset. Rather, they believe, you must overcome church heat through meditation.

All right, I'll be honest. I've tried meditation to overcome church heat, and it didn't work. After one particularly awful Sunday, I wrote that going to church on a brutally hot summer day was like sitting in a "cheese cave during a rainstorm." Who would do such a thing for inspiration?

Some churches have fans situated around the rim of the sanctuary to move air. But this is not very effective in cooling people. All you're really doing is moving around hot, humid air.

Also, it should be known, fans are dangerous machines. In a church I once served, a floor fan was discreetly placed behind the pulpit to cool the preacher's backside. One hot and muggy day, a guest preacher came to hold forth. He was dressed in full, white robes that hung to the floor.

When he finished his very controversial sermon, he backed out of the pulpit as if he feared the congregation might surge forward to pummel him. Unfortunately, as he backed away from the agitated congregation, his robes were pulled into the fan. It took two strong men to free him from the machine, and the bottom of his robe was in tatters. But the people in the pews were all smiling.

I heard about a fellow in the South — Florida, I think — who whittled down the worship service at his church to 22 minutes, to attract busy worshippers on their way to the golf course.

If we're going to minimize the worship experience, then why not get radical and automate the service?

Worshippers would step onto a conveyor belt that moves slowly through the high-tech sanctuary. The first screen would reveal the pastor on video speaking the opening sentences. The second screen would show a scene in Jerusalem, the holy places of Christianity and Judaism.

As this scene is passing, the Scripture reading would come "bumping" over loudspeakers. At the next station, you would have to make a decision: Do you want to pray the Lord's Prayer or have it sung for you? The song would take about three minutes; the praying could be done in under a minute.

Finally, the pastor's sermon. Again, choices. First, you'd have to choose a topic: Jesus and the demoniac, the feeding of the 5,000, Jesus' encounter with Satan. Also, you could choose to hear only one of the three points or take the full blast and hope for the best.

When you punched the proper buttons, the pastor would be beamed up on the screen for a three-minute sermon. As the conveyor belt moved you toward the door, you would have a chance to yell onto another conveyor belt that would take you into a meditation room, where you could spend as much time as you needed in complete silence. There could even be a sensory-deprivation chamber for very serious meditators.

If you chose to skip the meditation, the conveyor belt would drop you at the contribution station. There you could punch the proper numbers and a donation would be automatically extracted from your checking account. You would take a receipt from the machine and exit.

If you had taken the short course, you probably would have spent less than 15 minutes in church.

If that sounds like a heavenly experience, get real — it's not going to happen. I happen to know from experience that religion can't be done on the run. It has to be digested, mullied over and beaten down to fit into life. And sometimes, we have to suffer in order to get a full dose. Shortcuts to faith have all been tried, and nobody ever made it work.

All I want to say is this: If you heat your church in the winter, you ought to cool it in the summer. Get that air conditioning, turn it on high and watch summer attendance soar.

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

Churches serve as gathering place for those who have repented

If you really want to know what the church is supposed to be, it's a good idea to look into the "Operational Manual" of the church — the Holy Bible. The first chapter of Acts gives insight into the events leading to the birth of the church.

Before the ascension of Jesus Christ, he instructed his disciples to remain in Jerusalem. He had a life-changing reason and purpose. In Acts 1:4-5, Jesus tells the disciples to wait for the promise of the Father, the baptism with the Holy Spirit. Verse 8 tells us, "But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the remotest part of the earth."

The reason was to receive the baptism with the Holy Spirit, and the purpose was that they were going to be bold witnesses of the living Christ, beginning at Jerusalem. What is the church supposed to be? First,



John Forster
Clergy's corner

the church must be empowered with the Holy Spirit. Anything less only creates a gathering of people.

Second, the church is to be involved in mission and in order to carry out the mission, the church must be a witness of the living Christ. How can a group of people void of the Holy Spirit be anything more than a group of people? That message of hope do they have to offer?

If the church today is supposed to be anything, it is to be a gathering of folks who have repented of their sins and have been changed in heart and attitude by the power of the Holy Spirit. They worship the

About John Forster

The Rev. John Forster has been pastor of the Filer Church of the Nazarene since July, 1992. He is a graduate of Nazarene Bible College and has done graduate studies at Point Loma Nazarene College. Former pastoral assignments have been in North Dakota, California and Montana. Forster and his wife, Marsha, have three children, David, Jerry and Lynette.

Lord and are committed to him and to each other.

There is a love among them that endures when days are tough. They pray for and encourage each other. These people, called the church, have their minds and affections

set on things not of this world.

More than this, the church demonstrates concern beyond its doors. It actively shares the good news of Jesus Christ with friends, neighbors, work associates and others, praying that those to whom it witnesses may be receptive to God's call to repentance, which leads to eternal life.

Dear God, baptize and empower us with your Holy Spirit that we may truly be your church, making a difference in our homes, communities and world. Amen!

The Times-News invites local 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.



Finding the right church was a family project for the Knigges. They are, from left, Sandra holding Kasey, 1, Cameron, 6, Tyler, 4, and Kent, holding Kyle, 1.

Choosing a church

For the Knigges, family atmosphere was important

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Sandra and Kent Knigge were raised Presbyterian and Lutheran respectively. When they married, they became America's typical young couple — working long hours, furnishing a first home, preparing to raise a family. They didn't have time to go to church.

When the Knigges moved to Filer from Portland in 1990, they had two young children in tow. Two more (twins) were born in 1992. A nice big family — with something missing in their lives.

"I wanted something to belong to," said Sandra Knigge. Her husband, recalling the serious health complications surrounding the birth of the couple's first child, felt a desire to know God better.

The Knigges decided to go back to church. But where? Some denominations don't

require a "church search." Churches like the LDS and Catholic are organized around parish situations.

"When we move, we generally just find our nearest Mormon neighbors and ask where they go to church, or we call someone in the church to inquire," said Monte Carlson, Twin Falls stake president. "Families attend whatever church is geographically nearest to them."

With two Catholic churches in Twin Falls — St. Edward's and Our Lady of Guadalupe — parish boundary lines divide the community, though members are free to cross the lines if they prefer.

The Knigges, both Protestants, weren't sure what denomination would work best for them. So they began to check out the available possibilities.

"We visited the First Baptist Church in Filer because people invited us," said Sandra Knigge.

It's a common scenario. "The family atmosphere of the church was important to us," said Sandra Knigge, "but I think the minister was even more important."

The Rev. James Amend spoke with the Knigges about their needs and their expectations.

"We especially liked the fact that he (Amend) doesn't twist the Bible to meet his purposes," said Kent Knigge. "He gives the message to you, and you decide."

The Knigges, both 31, decided to join First Baptist Filer two years ago, after they had been attending the church for almost a year. High on their priority list was a good Christian education program for children Cameron, 6, Tyler, 4 and 1-year-old twins Kyle and Kasey.

Today, the Knigges remain pleased with their choice.

"Now I realize how much I missed the church," said Sandra Knigge.

Poll: Choice shouldn't be made by 1 person

The Times-News

A recent poll revealed that more than 100 million adults attend church or synagogue each week. It's a sizable chunk of the population.

Choosing a church can be a complicated part of the picture. Here's some advice from those with experience.

Who should make the decision? The whole family, including children, said New York Pastor Ernest Campbell in a National Observer magazine article. Even if compromises have to be made, it's best not to split the family.

What should you look for in a minister? Campbell wouldn't look for a suave, master-of-ceremonies type who is easily glib and who seems to be living above the turmoil of the human condition. Instead, he would look for someone able to identify with him about the truth.

Added The Rev. Robert Van Nest, a retired Twin Falls Presbyterian minister currently serving in interim capacity at the Hollister Presbyterian

Church, "I think everyone looks at a minister differently and expects different things."

How important is the friendliness of the congregation? It's important but hard to judge, Campbell contended. "You can't expect a church to be a Rotary Club. Sometimes people are friendly and not inclined to be back-slapping friendly every Sunday. Finding a caring congregation sensitive to its common priesthood is the key, but it's difficult to see on Sunday morning."

How long should you look? A few months is typical, but Van Nest encourages seekers to try a number of congregations. Some like conservative theology, while others prefer liberal or fundamentalist theology, he explained. Some like more ritual than others. Some like lots of social action, while others are more interested in how the church budget is split between local interests and foreign missions.

How important is the Christian education program? Questions to ask: Does the church

train its teachers? Is there money for conferences and retreats? Is there a youth or Christian education minister?

Youth programs usually do better when there is a full-time minister in charge of the area. Van Nest explained.

How important are the statistics? "Maybe numbers aren't so important," Van Nest said. "If they are, why didn't Jesus wind up leading a whole army down the road?"

What are common mistakes people make when they choose a church? Sometimes they join too quickly. Then, when the fit isn't there, Van Nest noted, the people don't always leave. They might stay home some Sundays. But often, they just stay — and suffer — or they stay and make other people suffer.

What's the best reason for choosing a church? According to Van Nest, it's because you have found a place where you can worship God.

Missionaries

The following have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• Elder Jared Paul Walker, son of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Germany Berlin Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Walker residence, 1792 W. Wildflower Lane. An Eagle Scout, Walker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he participated in football, and attended Ricks College for one year.



Walker

• Elder Jeremy Tod Harrell, son of Jesse and Gayle Harrell of Kimberly, will serve for two years in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E., and will enter the MTC Wednesday, Aug. 11. An open house is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Harrell residence, 608 W. Taylor. An Eagle Scout, Harrell graduated from Kimberly High School in 1991. He also graduated from Ricks College, where he majored in computer information systems, was a student representative of the Chess and Spirit clubs and was publicity chairman for activities and lectures at the college. He has also served in the National Guard for two years.



Harrell

• Sister Stephanie Marie Condie, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Salt Lake Temple Square Visitor's Center Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., and will enter the MTC May 26. A 1990 graduate from Twin Falls High School, Condie received her associate degree in interpersonal communications from Ricks College in Rexburg this spring. She was involved in student government and the Madrigals in high school, was Twin Falls Junior Miss in 1990 and Miss Twin Falls in 1992. She has received the Young Woman in Excellence Award from the Young Women program and recently returned from touring Japan with the Ricks Extravaganza Ballroom Dance Team.

• One young man has recently returned from serving an LDS Mission.

• Elder James A. Cornell Jr., son of Carolyn Cutler of Twin Falls and the late James A. Cornell, served two years in the California San Diego Vietnamese Mission. Cornell will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Grand Drive N. An open house is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cutler residence, 635 Mountain View Drive. Cornell graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, where he completed paramedic training. He also attended Boise State University before his mission. Cornell plans to finish his studies at BSU and then enter medical school.



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Cornell

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Church honors organist

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., has planned a special worship service for 11 a.m. Sunday to honor Helen Allen, who has served the church as organist for 40 years. The public is invited.

Allen began studying piano at the age of 5 with Effie Hinton. She became church organist at 14. She studied organ with C. Griffith Bratt of Boise, currently organist at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Boise, and Alexander Shiner, organist at the LDS Tabernacle in Salt Lake City for many years. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists. She attended regional conventions, studying several musicians and styles. She has also taught organ to several local students.

Allen was a charter member, organizer and first president of the Twin Falls Music Club. Under the direction of Richard Smith, she accompanied a community chorus which was a forerunner of the Magic Valley Chorus. She has provided music for countless weddings and funerals in Twin Falls.

A reception will follow morning worship.



Allen

Religion

Bible society withstands wars, coups, riots

By Steven K. Paulson The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Civil war in Yugoslavia, Riots in Los Angeles. A coup in the Soviet Union. These are just some of the challenges that were faced by the International Bible Society during the past few years as it distributed millions of Bibles around the world.

Lars B. Dunberg, 48, international president, has been around the world more than 50 times distributing Bibles and Gospel books. He was held at gunpoint in Uganda by Idi Amin's drunken soldiers. In Lebanon, he had to cross the dangerous Green Line five times a day.

"I had to crawl on the floor in a taxi," he says. "There were snipers everywhere."

Days after the Los Angeles riots in May 1992, more than 30,000 Bibles were distributed through churches and bookstores to anxious residents in burned-out neighborhoods.

The denominational society has distributed more than 300 million Bibles in 540 languages since it was founded in New York City in 1809 by Theodorius Van Wyck "to extend the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures in which God has revealed the way of salvation to our lost and ruined race."

The society now has an annual budget of \$20 million, mostly from book sales and donations, and employs 105 people at its Colorado Springs headquarters.

Despite the society's colorful history, Dunberg says, it has never faced a challenge like the one presented by the collapse of the Soviet Union and the opening of the former Soviet-bloc nations.

"I don't think anyone was quite ready for the quick way things changed," he says.

'We have opportunities in Cuba we haven't seen in a long time. All of these people are hungry for food and hungry for Scriptures.'

Lars B. Dunberg, International Bible Society

"Up until 1988, it was basically impossible to get Bibles into the Soviet Union. If we had 5,000 a year, it would be fantastic."

Now the society has launched a project to deliver 725,000 books on the life of Christ to 5,600 state-run orphanages in five new nations in Russia.

The society will provide elementary school pupils with a Bible picture book and a coloring book. Junior high and high school students will be given a miniature Bible in Russian. Each orphanage worker will get a New Testament and a booklet with the answers to questions children ask most about God.

The society also is working with relief organizations in Europe to distribute clothing, toys and badly needed supplies, along with books to feed their spiritual needs.

"We don't want them saying, 'Here come the Christians and all they gave us is a lousy book,'" Dunberg says. "We want them to say, 'Here come the Christians and they care about us.'"

Dunberg says there is a spiritual vacuum created by 70 years of communism. It was summed up by one Russian who said, "My generation was a generation without hope. Today, we're going to study this book (the Bible) together to see if there is some hope for our generation."

"The main point of our project was to deliver books to the children, but adults are interested, too," Dunberg says. "They're trying to find some values in their lives."

But he says the society has to work fast. Things are unstable in Russia and the doors could slam shut as quickly as they opened.

"We have to work quickly while the doors are open," he says.

"We don't know what it will be like in a year, or even three months."

In addition to the collapse of the Soviet Union, the society also was presented with opportunities by the collapse of the Soviet bloc in eastern Europe.

"I think the past few years we have been involved in are unprecedented in history, not just the Commonwealth of Independent States, but all of eastern Europe," Dunberg says. "We have opportunities in Cuba we haven't seen in a long time. All of these people are hungry for food and hungry for Scriptures."

Worldwide, there are still 4,580 language groups representing 350 million people who have no Bible translation, according to the society.

Only 250 of Africa's 1,800 major languages have Bibles, New Testament and Gospels written in their languages, the society says.

The work of translating the Bible and other religious works is tedious, with 900 scholars working for the society worldwide, Dunberg says.

Each language presents a special challenge. This has led to crossed swords between Dunberg and fundamentalists, who believe no portion of the Bible should be altered.

Church news

Scheresky speaks at Heyburn service

HEYBURN — Ed Scheresky will be worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of J.B. Restaurant on Alfrevo Road.

Scheresky is the will and trust secretary for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. He has pastored for several years in both states.

A song service begins at 9:20 a.m., followed by potluck at 12:30 p.m. This week's service will conclude with a fellowship club dinner at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 674-3995.

Carnival Sunday at 1st Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., is presenting a carnival for children of all ages from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Games, food and drinks will be available. Tickets will be five for \$1. Games will take one ticket each, and food items will cost two tickets. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to support a summer music trip for the youth.

Bethany Choir performs Sunday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Bethany College Ambassador Choir will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. The concert will feature choral and instrumental selections. The performance is part of the group's tour of the Northwest and Canada. The public is invited to the free concert.

Bethany College of the Assembly of God churches is a four-year college accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges by the American Association of Bible Colleges. The school was founded in 1914 in San Francisco and the campus is located in Santa Cruz, Calif. For more information, call 1-800-843-9410.

Youth '50s musical to be performed

JEROME — "Let's Go to the Rock," a '50s youth musical for the '90s, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E. Ave. 11. The group performing consists of youth from Bliss, Hagerman, Wendell and Jerome under the direction of Paul Wager and Becci Bowler from Bliss Community Church.

Women's fellowship sets monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Pic and coffee will be served. Cost is a \$3 cover charge. The speaker will be Merrily Hueher from Twin Falls. For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Valley church plans annual dinner, auction

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., has planned its fourth annual Spring Dinner and Auction for Friday. A barbecue chicken dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Members of the congregation have donated tables and services to be auctioned off by Lyle Mager at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Groups ask government to be a bit more lenient

By George W. Cornell The Associated Press

A broad cross-section of religious organizations have issued a joint statement cautioning the government against clamping down on religious cults such as the Branch Davidians, who perished in a fire at their compound near Waco, Texas.

The statement said many of today's respected faiths, including Christianity, began as minority aberrations and were ridiculed and persecuted.

Sixteen major religious and civil rights organizations, declaring they are "shocked and saddened" by events in Waco, warned last week against any judgmental crackdown on what seem to be peculiar faiths.

The statement was spurred by planned government investigations into the violence at the compound.

Although "an investigation is appropriate, we oppose any attempt to define what is a valid religion or set the parameters of a proper church," the joint statement said.

Under the religious liberty provisions of the First Amendment, government has no business declaring what is orthodox or heretical or what is a true or false religion. History teaches that today's cults may become tomorrow's mainstream religions.

That is the record of many now esteemed religious bodies. Some got their names from scorn, such as Methodists and Quakers, who were mocked for trembling before God.

Early Mormons were hounded across the country, sometimes lynched, and early Baptists were sometimes jailed in "nearly America." Jews recently suffered persecution and died in pogroms, including the Holocaust.

The church bodies, including the National Council of Churches and the National Association of Evangelicals, made up of conservative churches, said.

"Government must resist any temptation to retreat from our first freedom," they said. "To deny religious liberty to any is to diminish religious liberty for all."

AIDS hits home at Houston church

6 care teams assist those afflicted

By David Briggs The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A giant cross hovers over the front lawn of the sprawling First Baptist Church complex — the bowling alley, the restaurants, the sanctuaries nestled amid hundreds of yards of red carpet.

This is an ultra-urban conservative church, "and you can add another ultra to that," says the Rev. Bill Heston.

But when a popular church member named Troy came down with AIDS, even the "old coots" had to think twice. Today, First Baptist and its nearly 20,000 members offer six AIDS care teams, helping people with the disease.

When AIDS took on a face at First Baptist, then it could no longer be avoided, Heston said. "It became a person that we care about, that we loved, and AIDS is secondary."

Slowly, over the last couple of years — as worshippers find the courage to reveal their struggles with the great disease of our age — a new awareness is growing in the churches, AIDS advocates say.

In the early years of AIDS, many of these same churches had succumbed to apathy, or fear, or disgust, and had turned their backs to the disease and its sufferers.

The doctrine of unconditional love did not seem to apply to the homosexuals and drug abusers who were most often infected.

But now, some 1,800 churches have AIDS relief and education programs, making the religious community the second largest provider of services to people with AIDS outside the government, according to the National AIDS

Interfaith Network in Washington.

The Rev. Scott Allen, the son of former Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmie Allen, was an idealistic young minister at the First Christian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., when he learned his wife and two children had been infected via a blood transfusion at her first pregnancy.

Devastated, Allen went to his pastor for support, and was asked for his resignation. Allen in their hometown in Dallas, Buck says six churches turned the family away before he finally turned his back on the church.

"What I had seen is the churches reflect society more than the Gospel," he said. "I just had to walk away."

But slowly the barriers of fear and prejudice are breaking down as people with AIDS and their loved ones come forward.

In Houston, religious communities of every denomination have become among the most active in the nation in dealing with AIDS. Under the coordination of the Foundation for Interfaith Research and Ministry, more than 65 churches have established care teams that have helped 1,100 men, women and children with the virus.

The Rev. Ray Highfield of First Christian Tabernacle Church sold his house and moved into an apartment above a garage next to the residence for homeless people with AIDS started by the Pentecostal church.

"We feel this is where Christ would be involved," the stocky Highfield says as he takes a break from sawing to finish a back room.

"It's hard not to have pride in the one hand on wood to look out and see two pews of HIV people."



Dora Gough and Byron Remlo hold hands before a service at the First Baptist Church recently in Houston, Texas.

Being behind bars keeps female preacher happy

By Herbert G. McCann The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Rev. Consuelia York is behind bars on this Saturday, just like nearly every Saturday for the past 41 years — she is in jail.

After preaching to inmates for more than four decades, she has become as much a fixture at Cook County Jail as the steel bars of the maximum-security section.

A diminutive woman of 69 years, she moves briskly through the sterile halls and smelly underground passages during her weekly visit.

York, a Baptist minister, first came to the jail as a seminary student in 1952 to observe the missionaries working there.

"Very audibly, the Lord spoke into my ear and said, 'Suppose one of these were your son. How would you feel?'" said the mother of three.

"At that very moment, this righteous facade dropped and I've been here ever since."

The preacher is as welcome to inmates and the prison staff as any grandmother would be at Christmas.

She already had dealt with prejudice against female preachers.

York received her diploma from the Baptist Institute without the endorsement of its church because of the denomination's tradition against women in the ministry. A rebel classmate made her the assistant pastor of the church he founded. She went on to become pastor of her own church.

Now, as she moves through the jail, located in an ethnic neighborhood on Chicago's West Side, she is greeted with hugs and kisses by correctional officials. With her is Nchemiah, one hand on wood to look out and see two pews of HIV people.

Russell, called "Hawk," tugs a shopping cart full of candy, nuts, soap, toothpaste and homemade cakes, handing out the supplies, as they walk along.

But York says her job is bigger than living out candy.

"They confess," she says. "I try to get them off by themselves. ... As a chaplain, I can't divorce what they say."

She became a non-paid chaplain for the jail in 1975 because the superintendent was impressed with her work.

York says that over the years she has seen a change in the character of the jail's inmates. She says they are younger, and appear to be more than just the past.

someone tells them the word of God."

Many inmates are repeat offenders. Some by York from both her jail ministry and her frequent visits to Illinois prisons.

One of them is Anthony Miller, now awaiting trial on their charges, accused of involvement in an automobile chop shop.

Miller, a tall muscular man, asks York to pray for him and tells her he's determined to change his ways.

York remembers him, and tells him jail is an odd place to decide to straighten up. She points out it was only nine months earlier that he was released from the Dixon Correctional Center west of Chicago.

"They are caught by their reputations," she says, looking at the smiling man. "They have to forget that it's here, in here when they are other those material things."

She walks on, into a section of the jail housing 87 inmates. The section was built to reduce overcrowding, but court backlogs make it nearly impossible to release inmates in less than two years after they are brought in.

York looks around the crowded section and is greeted warmly.

Hollywood voice coach puts cantor's duty first

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nat Barmitz, the Jewish litigation lawyer turned cantor, says he will put his duty to God first.

Barmitz, 46, voice coach to such stars as Rob Lowe and Geena Davis, has taken time out from Hollywood to return to his first mission — being a cantor.

Week 46, gives in to 70 lessons a week at his studio in Bel Air, Calif. His clients have included Ringo Starr, Rod Stewart, Richard Harris and Donald Sutherland.

For this week, he's among the 100 cantors attending the 10th International Cantors Assembly.

Barmitz, 46, president of the group, has sung cantorial music on two continents, released four albums and prepared thousands of children for bar mitzvahs.

His first celebrity client was Barbara Anderson, who played Eve Whitefield on the TV series "Frasier" and was losing her voice.

Barmitz says he will put his duty to God first. He sees no conflict in his divergent worlds.

"I see myself as a person who helps people," he said. "A cantor helping people in a spiritual way and a voice teacher helping people in another way."

Barmitz said he knew he wanted to be a cantor since age 3 when he attended services at his North Hollywood synagogue.

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Utah parents of 4 accept their surprise: 3 more



LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Kim Jorgensen, a mother of four, thought it was a joke when her doctor told her she was pregnant with triplets.

But she's not laughing anymore. Now, the Logan woman is living temporarily in an RV in the parking lot at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, just steps away from the rooms where her three tiny daughters lie in incubators, stripped to machines.

She spends her days walking from room to room, touching and caressing the infants, the smallest of whom weighed just 13 ounces when she was born April 5.

Jorgensen is allowed to hold two of them just 20 minutes every other day. The third is too tiny.

Her husband, Dave Jorgensen, stays in Logan with their other children, ages 4, 6, 11 and 12, and continues to work for an exercise equipment manufacturer. Mrs. Jorgensen tries to make it home to Logan twice a week.

The Jorgensens, who had considered their family complete and were using birth control, were dismayed when her physician told her to expect triplets.

But they had little time to absorb the news or to prepare for three more children.

On April 5, just 26 weeks into her pregnancy, Mrs. Jorgensen was flown by helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. She gave birth by Caesarean section to Brooke, weighing 1 pound 8 ounces; Brittany, 1 pound 2 ounces; and Breanne, a scant 13 ounces.

The babies were later transferred to Primary Children's Medical Center, where they likely will stay until July.

As the babies lie in the hospital's plexiglas incubators, nurses move around quietly, monitoring the machinery that keeps them alive. Their skin is a dusky red and reveals veins through transparent skin.

Because of a lack of muscle tone, the babies look as if they've been left in a bathtub. Their fingers and toes are long, and they have nails.



Brittany Jorgensen, weighing 1 pound, 2 ounces, wraps her fingers around her mother's hand Wednesday in Salt Lake City. She and her two sisters were born April 5, 1993.

During one of her occasional chances to be held, Brittany coos as her mother gently rubs her cheek with a forefinger.

When she can't hold them, Jorgensen caresses and talks to the infants through the round holes of the boxes.

Dr. Robert Ward, the infants' physician, says their progress will determine when they can be released. Each must be able to keep up her temperature and maintain stable breathing. That's much easier now that the drug surfactant can help premature babies' lungs.

Ward said doctors see improvements every year in survival of very small babies. Almost 550

newborns were admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center in 1991, and the hospital saw a 94 percent survival rate for all babies. Some who died had defects that could not be fixed.

For babies under two pounds — which includes Brittany, Brooke and Breanne — the survival rate is 95 percent.

The average cost of a hospital stay for babies under two pounds is about \$84,500, Ward said. Triple that amount, and the Jorgensens could owe \$253,000.

Insurance will pay a portion, and Medicaid can help families absorb some of the costs, Ward says. Jorgensen says she has not even

begun to think about costs. She is so caught up in watching the babies grow that worries will have to wait.

Ward says the triplets have made great progress. "For their sizes and ages they are really doing well," Brittany and Brooke no longer need respirators to breathe.

The rest of the Jorgensen children look forward to bringing the triplets home, their mother says. First, the family must find a house so they can move out of their three-bedroom apartment.

As for the changes the triplets will bring to their lives, Jorgensen is circumspect. "You have to be prepared. You never know what you're going to walk into."

Kim Jorgensen of Logan, Utah, looks in on one of her triplet daughters recently at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

TV star begins time for traffic violations

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Actor Howard Rollins, co-star of the TV series "In the Heat of the Night," turned himself in to serve a 70-day sentence arising from repeated traffic violations near the small town where the program is filmed.

Rollins surrendered Thursday. A warrant had been issued for probation violation stemming from his failure to appear in court on January charges of speeding and driving on a suspended license.

He was on probation at the time from two drunken-driving charges last fall.

District Attorney Cheryl Custer said Rollins' sentence could be cut in half with good behavior. Afterward he will remain on probation and have to perform community service, undergo random drug tests and won't be allowed to drive.

"Heat of the Night" producer Herb Adelman said Rollins, who co-stars with Carroll O'Connor in the series filmed in nearby Covington, will be welcome back after he has worked out his legal problems. "He's a very talented man," Adelman said. "He's a very gentle man. He's a very nice man and he's a very troubled man."

In the two-hour fall premiere, which O'Connor is directing, Rollins' character, Virgil Tibbs, has left for law school, O'Connor's character loses his job as police chief and becomes a county sheriff, and Carl Weathers is brought in to play the new police chief.

Florida town OKs Trump plan for private social club

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donald Trump's plan to convert his Mar-a-Lago estate into a private social club got the go-ahead from the city leaders.

Trump said he came up with idea to preserve the fancy, mansion and plush grounds that once belonged to cereal heiress Marjorie Meriwether Post. Upkeep costs \$2 million a year.

Armored car problem prompts mad scramble

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists stuffed their pockets with cash after a \$600,000 by police officers' reckoning fell from an armored car as it sped down the highway with its doors open.

"I saw a motorcycle sticking in his helmet," said Brandon Hatch, a paramedic who recovered one bag containing \$120,000 and delivered it, his ambulance lights flashing, to sirens screaming, to a police station Thursday.



Rollins Trump

"It's not really fair to have one person carry the burden of this incredible house," Trump said. "Beyond anything else I want the long-term preservation of Mar-a-Lago. I want to make sure over the next 100 years it will be here, sound and safe."

The town council approved the plan 4-1 on Thursday, with a few conditions. A 6-foot wall and 14-foot hedge may have to be built if neighbors request it. Also, traffic would be limited to 313 trips per day.

Previously, residents successfully fought his attempts to subdivide the estate and sell it off as separate units.

Ray Stevens considers career in movies, video

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Musical comedian Ray Stevens may leave this Ozark Mountains tourist town to pursue a career in movies and video.

"Ray Stevens' Comedy Video Classics" is No. 1 on Billboard's Top Music Videos chart, ahead of superstars like Garth Brooks, Eric Clapton and Van Halen.

Three major movie studios have expressed an interest in a movie script Stevens is working on titled "Drive Time," said Don Williams, his agent. The singer would play most of the characters.

"Because of Ray's visibility right now... if there ever was a time to do movies and things like that, now is the time," Williams said. "And you can't do those kinds of things and work a full schedule in Branson."

Nephew pockets dead aunt's pension checks

Knight-Ridder News Service

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Olive Preto was a geriatric miracle at the state retirement office.

The longtime public school teacher had turned 107 in January and was still going strong, cashing her monthly pension checks at a military surplus store in Pompano Beach.

Preto was so active that she never was around when state workers called her apartment last spring. She was at the doctor's office, in bed or simply not at home, relatives said.

What Olive Preto really was was dead, since 1950.

So, who was cashing the checks? Her 72-year-old nephew who arrested Thursday in Pompano after being secretly filmed cashing Preto's last \$616 check, state investigators said.

The total take since her death in 1950, police say, is \$125,000.

"For 40 years, we had no reason to be suspicious," said Pat Connolly, chief of Florida's Bureau of Benefit Payments. "There were even letters in her files dating from the '70s — a change of address and that sort of thing. There are verifications on file that she was still living up until we caught him."

Preto's nephew, Lars Copeland, who police say is a leader at the Free Will Holiness Church in Pompano Beach, was charged with second-degree grand theft and 36 counts of forgery — one for each of the retirement checks he allegedly cashed over the past three years.

Copeland was being held in the Broward County Jail on \$41,000 bond Thursday.

Investigators didn't charge Copeland for cashing all the checks mailed to his Pompano Beach home. A statute of limitations prevents police from charging for a crime that dates back several decades, said Don McGrindle, a special agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

State retirement officials say the case of the long-dead school teacher was particularly difficult to break because Preto taught grade school in Florida's Panhandle in a time when many teachers did not have social security numbers. She also died before national death records were put on computerized tapes, making it harder for auditors to match against elderly state employees still receiving retirement benefits.

The state first grew suspicious last year during an audit of the handful of pension-receiving

retirees over the age of 100. Although notarized forms showed that a relative had power of attorney over Preto's account because she was too ill to handle it herself, auditors grew nervous when they were unable to reach her by phone.

Copeland told the auditors that his aunt was weak but still alive, police say. But he never produced her notarized signature — something he had promised them over the phone in April 1992, McGrindle said.

A month later, Copeland called back and told the office his aunt had just died, McGrindle said. Her death certificate, however, did not surface when auditors checked. The office called in FDLE for help in November.

Abandoning their computers, investigators checked back 10 years, then 20, then 40 years. They discovered Preto's old death certificate months later on file with the Bureau of Vital Statistics: Olive Preto — Born Jan. 8, 1886. Died May 9, 1950 in Lake City, Fla.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOUR STUPID DOG DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT. NO, I GUESS HE'S CAMPING OUT WITH HIS TROOPS. GATHER 'ROUND, MEN, AND WATCH ME FLIP THESE PANCAKES! SORRY, CONRAD.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW DID THE INTRODUCTION TO DAY CARE GO? I THINK THIS WAS A GOOD THING ANNIE APRIL DOES NEED TO GET WITH OTHER CHILDREN. AFTER ALL IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE SHE'S IN KINDERGARTEN. A GRADE ONE AND THEN... QUICK! CUDDLE HER BEFORE SHE'S GONE!!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

THERE'S NOTHING GOOD ON TV. THEN TURN IT OFF. TURN IT OFF?? YOU MEAN I SHOULD JUST SIT HERE STARRING AT A BLANK SCREEN ALL DAY?!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LET'S PLAY SOME IN TOO WIDE-AND-SEEK WIDE-AND-SEEK. AN PLEASE? I'M ALL RIGHT. PLEASE? ALL RIGHT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Mom, Jerry will work on his own. Mom, Jerry will work on his own. The squid family on vacation.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

A JOURNEY OF 1000 FEET BEGINS WITH BUT A SINGLE STEP.

Life By Bill Watterson

TOPPED INTO THE KITCHEN AND COUNT TO A HUNDRED. WHAT'S GAGWOOD DOING KEEP OUT THERE IN MY CHAISE LOUNGE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU SHOULD EXERCISE, GARFIELD. I AM! THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CAT'S RELAXATION AND A CAT'S EXERCISE IS OBVIOUSLY TOO SUBTLE FOR SOME TO GRASP.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DIDN'T WANT A DUMB OLD GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL ANYWAY.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy, I have an Achy Breaky Heart."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I GUESS DADDY'S ASLEEP. DOT, WE'LL HAVE TO GET HIM TO FIX THE BACK DOOR LATER. I GUESS I FOOLED THEM. AHA!

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

WHO SAID THAT?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WE'VE COMPLETELY RE-DOE HIM... THE HORNS ARE FAUX... THE BEER IS NON-ALCOHOLIC. WHO SAID "HAGAR THE POLYGLYPTIC CORRECTOR"?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

TIMES UP SIR. HEY! HAPPY HOUR CAN'T BE OVER ALREADY! HAPPY IS MINUTES 5:00-5:15. TIMES ARE TOUGH, WE HAD TO CUT BACK.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CLOTHING DEPT. LARGE X-LARGE XX-LARGE YOUR SIZE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YO, COMMODORE! ANY YA GOT NO SPARE CHANGE FOR ME TODAY? GREAT SCOT, MAN! DON'T YOU KNOW THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH? NO, I DON'T... IS SHE?

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "musical." You are capable of creating harmony where most violent situations exist. You have unusual voice and a sweet tooth. Major domestic adjustment due, would include change of residence, marital status. You'll travel in June, social activities accelerate, you are likely during that month to be super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. November will be your most profitable, productive month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your sensitivity, intuitive intellect enable you to perceive "what's going on." Focus on secrets, a confidential revelation in connection with romantic dalliance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual close to you expresses confidence, reliance upon your ability to bring order out of chaos. Scenario highlights creativity, variety, strong love relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You no longer need to "regulate" efforts — all steps out. Outmoded rules no longer apply — create your own rules, traditions. Love figures prominently, as does possible overseas jaunt, Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New contacts prove valuable, stress independence, responsiveness; participate in pioneering project. Pisces Moon highlights philosophy, education, publishing, travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Disruption of personal life is temporary. Sense of motivation, direction will be restored. Information obtained relates to accounting procedures, possible inheritance.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Emphasis also on legal agreement, partnership, public relations, marital status. You'll have reason to celebrate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who neglect you will now be "on their knees" begging forgiveness. Be lenient without being weak, be open-minded without being glib.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excitement, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Emphasis also on legal agreement, partnership, public relations, marital status. You'll have reason to celebrate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Embrace from "emotional cocoon." Assert views, look behind scenes for answers. Assert versatility, humor, ask questions, most on answers, not evasions. Secret meaning leads substance, voice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on time limitation, exploration, review of past events. Money can be obtained for research, unique project. Missing article will be voluntarily returned. Other family member decides to cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication renews views, reinforces opinions, ambition. Scenario includes travel, education, publishing, access to information previously withheld.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Dickens loved with wife's sister

Q. Wasn't Charles Dickens the first author to make \$1 million?

A. Not he. Credit Jack London with that. Dead at 40 in 1916. Of an overdose. Dickens, too, became famous at an early age, and made money. But he fell in love with his wife's sister, who died young, and some literary historians say he just endured the remaining 33 years of his life. Tapland has no national biography.

Q. I don't recall that, certainly. That death isn't Bertrand Russell said, "It's healthy now and then to hang a question mark on things you've long taken for granted."

Q. He writes: "The old military parachutes were rated for 100 jumps or so, but the new parachutes, if well kept, should be good for more than 1,000 jumps."

Q. Texans never could spell any one well, according to one of same. Take Galveston. It started out as Galveston. In honor of Spain's Count

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Bernardo de Galvez, the Viceroy of Mexico with a history of fighting the British.

There's a medical name for the condition of feet that smell more than just a little bit bad: "bromidrosis."

Q. What country's government supplies free bridal gowns to brides on welfare?

A. No government known. But in Portugal's Lisbon, brides without money get free gowns, rings, wedding pictures and many ceremonies and accessories. Business people underwrite it all.

Q. Who was Utah's Bryce Canyon named after?

A. Ebenezer Bryce, an 1875 settler thereabouts.

Sports

Eagles earn shot at title game

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

OREM, Utah — For 15 innings at Utah Valley Community College Friday, College of Southern Idaho had some fun, played solid baseball and owned the day's momentum.

But the Golden Eagles needed a little luck to force the if-necessary championship game of the Region 18 tournament at 11 a.m. today.

After run-ruling Ricks College 11-2 in seven innings, CSI tip-toed past 28-13 Utah Valley 7-6 in 10 innings. That came after the light-hitting Eagles, 4-11, took a 6-2 lead into the ninth inning.

"I don't know how we won that," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We let them off the

Double wins keep CSI alive tied for best record at regionals

hook. We didn't execute very well. We didn't have a great game, and we won."

CSI manager Winget, who threw a seven-inning shutout at Dixie Thursday, pitched the final 1 1/3 innings Friday for another victory.

Walker left the field Friday talking about giving Winget the start today. Through four games, the Eagles have used five pitchers twice each and two others once.

"It will be S-T-A-F-F tomorrow," Walker said.

Nate Tebbis and Craig Sands put the winning run in scoring position with a walk

and a sacrifice bunt respectively. After a strikeout and another walk, Steve Roberts hit a "slow chopper" towards third that the Wolverine infielder charged but couldn't pick up on a short hop. Rich Stoltz then drew a walk on five pitches to force in Tebbis with the game-winner.

CSI managed only five hits for the game. The balls the Eagles hit hard generally ended up in Wolverine gloves. Usually, the hits came on bouncers through the infield.

"That's the way it is when you're not going good," Walker said. "When you nail it,

it's right at somebody."

The Eagles also had their share of fielding gems. First baseman Tommy Walker made a difficult scoop of a one-hop throw to get one batter. Third baseman Sean Garman picked up a ball that ricocheted off the shortstop's glove to throw out another. Roberts made a leaping catch at the fence in left field to take away a double.

If the Eagles didn't sting the ball at the right times, they still had two sacrifice bunts, a hunt for a baseball by catcher Mike Zandi, four errors and three CSI hits, and received four runners and 15 walks.

"I gave probably more takes (signs) today than I have all year. We really could have broken that sucker open," Walker said. "He's

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Briefly

State waits for permit to open chinook season

BOISE — State Fish and Game Department officials are still waiting for the federal permit they need to open a sport fishing season on hatchery chinook salmon this spring.

But the Nez Perce Indian Tribe is holding a treaty-authorized fishery for chinook salmon starting on Friday and running through the weekend on the Rapid River. The tribe plans to take 500 fish during the weekend fishery.

State officials said the sport fishery on the Little Salmon River will open as soon as the permit is received from the National Marine Fisheries Service. Once opened, the season will run until 500 fish are taken or until June 21.

Rookie Indy practice run

INDIANAPOLIS — Canadian rookie Ross Bentley suffered a first and second degree burn to his face, neck and hands Friday after his car caught fire while he was practicing for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

The 36-year-old was in the midst of what appeared to be a routine lap when he suddenly braked to a stop in the middle of the track on the main straightaway. Bentley scrambled from the cockpit, half diving and half falling over the front of his 1992 Lola-Buick onto the asphalt track.

He fell to his knees on the track, beating at the invisible flames from the burning methanol fuel to try to put them out. Safety workers arrived quickly and doused both Bentley and the car with water.

Former Cowboy found dead of gunshot wound to head

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas — Former Dallas Cowboys player Colin Ridgway was found shot to death at his home, police said Friday.

Police in this Dallas suburb said they received a call Thursday night from the ex-player's wife, Jeanie. When police arrived at the University Park home, they found Ridgway, 35, dead of a gunshot wound to the head.

Ridgway was a kicker and punter for the Cowboys in 1965. He played college football at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Cuban amateur heavyweight bests American semifinals

TAMPERE, Finland — Roberto Balado's quick hands were too much for Joel Scott in a super-heavyweight boxing Friday at the World Amateur Boxing Championships, and Cuban Olympic champion beat the American 8-0.

Lightweight Larry Nicholson became the only member of the U.S. team to get to the gold medal round when he beat Vasile Nistor of Romania.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Your acceptance
speech was longer
than your career.
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— Brian McIntyre to Bill Walton after Walton's 17-minute Hall of Fame induction speech.

Highland grabs III track title

Depth proves winner; Emery, Amundsen, Lyda, Ruprecht shine for Twin Falls

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls came up with three triple jump winners in the boys and girls divisions but couldn't match the depth and field event strength of the Highland Rams Friday evening.

The Rams still claimed both sides of the Class A-1 Region III track and field championships as the four teams qualified down to the final spot for the state finals next weekend in Boise.

Highland got a big boost in the girls division from a trio of freshmen, particularly Lisa Chandler, a slip of a girl who won all three distances. Highland mined those distances for 39 points in beating Twin Falls 111-62. Pocatello had 61 and Minico 22.

In the boy's division, Highland took a 12-point win over the Bruins and the difference was in the field events. Twin Falls managed just one win and a second for major points away from the track while Highland scored 39 points there.

On the track the Bruins shined as junior Anthony Emery came up with three individual championships and won her spirited duels with Highland's Sarah VanOrden.

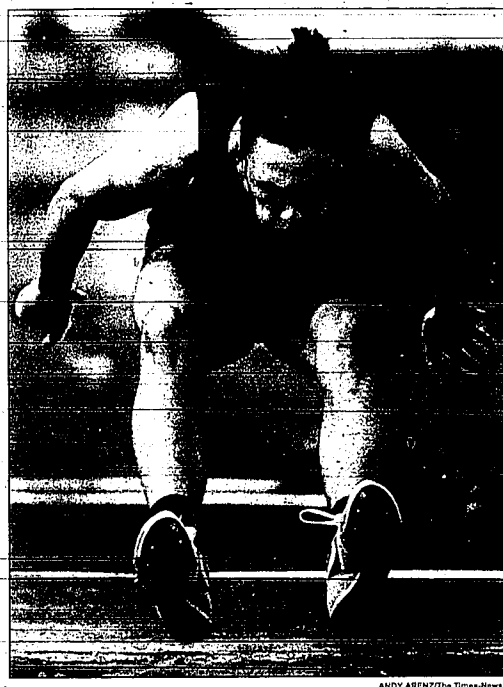
Junior John Amundsen won the triple jump, the two short sprints and started the winning 440-meter relay. Senior Andy Lyda took the three distances, turning in a sharp 1:56 in the half-mile. John Ruprecht, seconded him twice and then brought the medley baton from second to first with his anchor leg.

Bruin Coach Duane Stands said "I was thoroughly impressed with Nancey, Josh, Andy and John and several others. And Nancey and Josh are only juniors," he added with a smile.

"Twin Falls' chances at state, however, depend now on the relays," Stands said. "The seventh and eighth times at state are filled by the two best non-qualifying times."

"I think our 4 by 200 and our 4 by 400 times are very good. We qualified the 4 by 100 and the medley and I think if we can get all four relays in we'll be very successful on the track. We certainly got the key individuals in."

Emery started her regional Thursday by winning the long jump and knew the big test was VanOrden Friday. After her anchor leg just missed by two-tenths of a second of pulling off the 800 relay, she came back with a 57.3 in the 400 and then rallied to win the 200 in 26.6.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News
Josh Amundsen of Twin Falls bonds forward for distance in the triple jump. He won the event Friday with a leap of 43 feet, 7 inches.

"I could hear her (coming up on Emery's) shoulder at the top of the stretch in the 400," Emery said. "Last year, in regional and state, she came from behind to beat me. I knew she would be trying that again and she caught up but I wasn't able to stick it out."

VanOrden went the other route in the 200, going out quickly and opening up a three-yard lead almost immediately.

"I had been sick after the 400," Emery said with a sheepish smile, "so it took me a while to get my legs going. She surprised me getting out that quickly."

She caught up coming into the straightaway and won by four yards.

The pressure was on Lyda because he was the one expected to win three in this meet.

He responded best in the 800 with his 1:56.8 time.

"My times were all better this year and I feel good about that," Lyda said, trying to find some excitement. But that comes next week because "there are two good distance runners from Centennial and Borah I have to worry about and I don't know who else will show up."

Amundsen edged it all the most, going under 11 seconds for only the second time in the 100 and blowing competition away on the opening leg of the 400 relay and 200-meter dash.

This makes him probably the fastest football player in Idaho next fall, doesn't it?

"I know it and I'm excited about it," he said with a grin.

Trojans, Senators dominate

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

GOODING — There was a changing of the guard in the Fourth District A-4 track and field championships Friday.

Individually, with trips to state on the line, the favorites rose to the occasion, led by Becky Ward, Richfield, and Jim Sorenson, Gooding.

In the team battle, the Raft River Trojans and the best girls team in the district and Gooding took home that honor on the boys side. The Trojans scored 65 points to defeat runner-up Declo, which scored 53.3. Kimberly was third with 53. The Senators scored 80 points to the 75.5 of Glenns Ferry.

The top four finishers in the individual events and first two relay team won advance to next week's state meet in Boise.

Ward completed a triple by winning the 800 and 3200 meter titles to go with the 1600 crown she collected Thursday night. In the 800, Ward fought off Gooding's Tara Brown to win in 2:26.1. Brown finished in 2:31.1. Ward then played the waiting game in the 3200, letting Marjorie Gibbey, Kimberly, and Jennifer Lutz, Hagerman, stay close until the final lap when she pulled away for the easy win in 12:43.5.

Sorenson, the runner-up, in the 100 at the state meet last year, and Jake Farris, Glenns Ferry, were expected to battle in the 100 and 200 meters. Neither disappointed. In the 100, Farris got out the quickest but Sorenson caught him by the midweek point in the race and edged in front to take an 11.1 to 11.2 victory.

"It feels great, real good," Sorenson said.

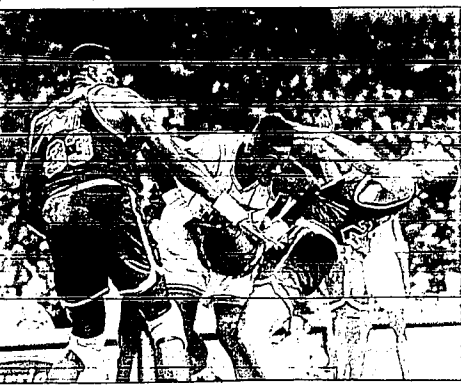
In the 200, Sorenson got off to a worse start than he did in the 100 and again was able to make up the gap on Farris. It took the whole distance to do so and taking a 23.0 to 23.2 win.

Farris did comeback to win the 400 but had to fight off a strong challenge from Clint Udy, Raft River. Farris won with a time of 51.7. Udy ran 51.9.

Lyle Rogers, Gooding, and Dusty Simpson-Carey, provided an exciting stretch run in the meet's penultimate

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Coming through



AP photo
Charlotte's Antonio Mountrou, middle, drives through New York's Patrick Ewing and Doc Rivers during Friday's NBA playoff game in Charlotte, N.C. The Hornets won, but trail in the series 2-1. See Page B9.

Nightmare on defense, 'The Dream' wins honor

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon, the centerpiece of the Houston Rockets' defense and the league leader in blocked shots for the third time in four years, was named NBA Defensive Player of the Year on Friday by a wide margin.

Olajuwon, named earlier to the NBA All-Defensive first team for the fourth time, averaged 26.1 points and 13.1 rebounds in the regular season. He led the NBA with 342 blocked shots and was first in steals by centers with 150.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with five selections, is the only center in NBA history to be selected to the All-Defensive first team more times in his career than Olajuwon since the team was established in 1968-69.

"I'm just going to be happy with this," Olajuwon said. "This is a big title and I'm very honored to get it."



Olajuwon

Detroit's Dennis Rodman, winner of the award in 1990 and 1991, had three votes and Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Patrick Ewing, John Starks and Charles Oakley of New York received one vote apiece.

"With Hakeem, that's a great starting point to build a good defense, and defense is what wins games," Tomjanovich said.

Minico wins trip to state

The Times-News

POCATELLO The Minico slowpitch softball Spartans claimed second place and a trip to state in the eastern Idaho district tournament over the past two days.

The Spartans will go as the No. 2 seed to the state playoffs set for next Friday and Saturday at Caldwell.

In two days of action, Minico beat Bonneville 22-7 but then lost to eventual champion Idaho Falls 9-6.

The Spartans then battled back through the loser bracket, defeating Skyline 5-2, Highland 7-6 in eight innings and Rigby 10-9 in nine innings — after scoring six runs in the bottom of the seventh to force the tie.

Idaho Falls then ended the Minico run with a 10-9 decision.



AP photo

Dan Forsman watches his birdie putt on the par-4 sixth hole to take the second-round lead of the Byron Nelson Classic Friday in Irving, Texas.

Mayfair leads scoring attack at Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Billy Mayfair shot a 61, the 11th-best score in the history of the PGA Tour, in the Byron Nelson Classic on Friday.

But Mayfair's 9-under-par round, which included a bogey, was only the centerpiece of an exceptional scoring assault on the TPC at Las Colinas and left him tied for third-three strokes back of leader Dan Forsman at the tournament's halfway point.

Forsman added a 64 — not exceptionally low in the remarkable scoring exploits recorded in ideal conditions — to his opening 65 and completed 36 holes in 129.

That's 11 under par, a course record and equal to the low two-round total on the tour this year.

Mayfair's effort, however, was even more outstanding. The last time that score was bettered was in 1991, when Chip Beck shot a record-matching 59 at Las Vegas.

Mayfair's score could have been even better. He missed a 6-footer for birdie on a hole that gave up a number of eagles, and scored a bogey after hitting a tierer from the rough.

1st victory brings smile to face of Reds' pitcher

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Smiley is relieved to have his first victory as a Cincinnati Red.

The 54.6 million-a-year pitcher was wondering how long management would wait to put him after he lost his first five games.

Smiley hadn't lasted more than three innings in his last two starts before Thursday, when he posted his first win. He entered the game with a 7.08 earned run average.

The 28-year-old left-hander was a major contributor in the Reds' early-season skid, losing as often as his team did. He ducked reporters during his losing streak, but talked with them after his first Cincinnati victory. "The way the team was playing, they couldn't keep having a pitcher out there putting the team in a hole like that," he said.

The left-hander allowed five hits, struck out four and walked one. It was his first complete game since Oct. 2, when he beat Kansas City while pitching for Minnesota. He signed a four-year contract with Cincinnati as a free agent during the offseason.

"When we get the pitching, we're

going to win some ballgames," Reds manager Tony Perez said.

"John Smiley is a good pitcher," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "He's just had some bad luck and we haven't rewarded him for that. It's been frustrating for him, and it's been frustrating watching him go out there and be frustrated."

Smiley, who won 36 games over the previous two seasons with Minnesota and Pittsburgh, was wondering whether he had lost his speed.

"I thought maybe my fastball had come down to hitting speed," Smiley said. "I'm not really that old yet. I don't think I've just that much yet. I was scratching my head trying to figure out what I was doing wrong."

He sought help from pitching coach Larry Rothschild. Then, Smiley watched Houston's Pete Stumpp pitch against the Reds on Sunday and noticed that he had a hesitation in his delivery before dropping down and driving the ball, using a shorter stride. He tried a variation on that technique and it seemed to work.

Underdog slips under wire as final entry in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don't call

him Hegar the Horrible. "He's not a comic-strip character. He's the real thing," trainer Penny Lewis said Friday of her horse, Hegar, who got in under the wire as the final horse in the Preakness field.

Lewis entered the thoroughbred in the Preakness' early Thursday morning, minutes before the official entry time. She then shipped the horse by van from Florida and took a plane up to Pimlico Race Course on Friday.

Less-than-ideal conditions for which to prepare for one of the biggest races of the year.

"I already have my excuses built in," Lewis said. "I shipped him all night and he just ran a week ago. The rest of the people have to look for their own alibis. I've got mine."

Hegar's claim to fame is a victory in the Everglades Stakes, last Saturday at Hialeah. Before that, he had been rather ordinary, winning just three of 10 races in his career.

Prior to winning the Everglades by a nose over Mighty-Avanti, Hegar won a race on the turf at Hialeah.

148th Preakness Stakes



PP Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Personal Hope	Stevens	9-2
2. El Bikan	Parrot	20-1
3. Prairie Bayou	Smith	3-1
4. Hegar	Ferrari	20-1
5. Tazara	McCarty	20-1
6. Union City	Valenzuela	15-1
7. Woods of Windsor	Wilson	8-1
8. Rockmanor	Prado	20-1
9. Sea Hero	Bailey	7-2
10. Wild Gale	Sellers	8-1
11. Chorizo Jimmy Al	McCarron	10-1
12. Koluoke Run	Day	12-1

"I would have shipped him up (to Baltimore) after the grass race, but I chose the Everglades because I was right there at Hialeah and wanted to prove to myself that we had a horse," she said.

Hegar had finished sixth, fourth and seventh in his previous outings, which is one reason why the oddsmakers have installed him as a 20-1 longshot Saturday.

"As you know, he's been very inconsistent, but there's a good reason for every one of them," Lewis said. "I'm a conservative person, and I wouldn't have come up here if I didn't think he had a shot."

Lewis was planning to ship Hegar to Chicago on Thursday morning when she learned that two entrants in the Preakness — Cherokee Run and Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero — would not be allowed to run on Lasix.

"I paced back and forth and then made the call," she said.

Then Lewis had to make another important call: to owner James Judd. Given the late hour of her decision, she had to enter the horse without consulting the owner.

Luckily, Judd was thrilled with the news.

"I've only owned horses for three years and it's been a goal of mine to have a horse in one of the three great races," he said.

Lewis free to accept Bowe bout

TRIDENTON, N.J. (AP) — There's

quite a few ifs surrounding the offer, but WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis is free to accept a \$12 million offer to fight Riddick Bowe, the IBF and WBA champ, Lewis' promoter said Friday.

The biggest if, according to West Paterson-based Main Events head Dan Duva: Is Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, really serious about handling Lewis' \$12 million for the proposed Nov. 5 bout in Las Vegas?

"We freed Lewis to see if it's a real ... er," Duva said, "if he wants to make the fight happen, he has to make the offer directly to Lennox."

"We're stepping out, if you're going around telling everyone you're offering \$12 million for a fight, then let's see it."

Newman did not return several telephone messages left at his Washington, D.C., office. His brother, Spencer Promotions head John Newman, was not in the office and unavailable to comment, a secretary said.

Another big question mark is the tentative title rematch date being negotiated between Bowe and former champion Evander Holyfield, said Kathy Duva, Dan's wife.

The two camps are looking to meet in Las Vegas for the first two weeks of November. As part of the deal-to-release-Lewis-and-Lewis-Bowe fight could take place only after Bowe's date with Holyfield, she said.

"That makes Rick's offer even more interesting," she said. "They want to schedule two fights within a few weeks of each other."

CSI

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going to be difficult to win (today). Nishida's really hitting at all."

The pitching had its ups and downs. Kevin Shaffer worked through five innings for a 2-2 tie. Perth, Australia native Craig Peck earned a victory but didn't get credit for one. After getting shelled in the first inning Thursday, Peck took the Eagles into the top of the ninth with a 6-2 lead. He got one out, but gave up two singles and was relieved. Those two scored on a single and a home run deep to left by UVCC infielder Ryan Roberts. Jon Knaub came on to get a groundout but saw another runner reach on an error. The Winget took charge.

In the first game, CSI bashed 14 hits, breaking open a 3-1 game with a six-run fifth inning. Tommy Walker, 0-for-7 in the tournament up to that point, blasted a two-run homer to right to keep the rally. He added a double that set up Devin Chavez's two-run double for CSI's final tally in the sixth.

Dan Poulton, 4-0, left with the 3-1 lead in the fifth. Jed Soto worked out of a two-on, one-out jam in the fifth and finished the game for his third save.

Reserve outfielder Stiege Roberts of Auckland, New Zealand, who had only 30 at bats coming into the Ricks game, hit his first homer of the season, a two-run shot to right in the second that put the Eagles ahead for good. He and Chavez had three hits each for CSI in the first game.

Pay-per-view looms as owners balk at CBS deal offering games for all

NEW YORK (AP) — Politicians

and the players' association said Friday they were puzzled by major league baseball's refusal to consider the new CBS proposal for a national television contract.

"The response to the CBS offer only heightens the general weariness of the situation," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "ABC and NBC would be at no financial risk in this package. How can that be?"

"When you are the stewards of the national pastime, you sell rights to the game to people who have no financial downside."

The ruling executive council on Friday sent clubs the required 10-day notice needed before a vote. Owners controlling the negotiations said they will press for approval of the joint venture with ABC and NBC, which would prevent fans from watching all games of the league championship series.

CBS said during Thursday's owners' meeting that it proposed a two-year deal worth about \$120 million a season guaranteed for the league championship series, the World Series and 16 regular-season games; leaving baseball to sell a first round of expanded playoffs to cable. The ABC-NBC deal, in which the two networks would share revenue instead of paying a guaranteed rights

'First the owners take free playoff games away and then they wait until the demand for more games is so great that pay-per-view seems better than nothing.'

— Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

fee, is estimated by owners to be worth about \$145 million to them in 1994. It calls for 12 regular-season broadcasts and expanded playoffs.

Large-market teams, led by the New York Mets and the New York Yankees, oppose the ABC-NBC deal because it would give them fewer games on local television during the regular season. Officials said Friday the TV vote will test the power of the large-market clubs, who also are wary of the revenue-sharing plan being developed by Player Relations Committee president Richard Ravitch. While television contracts need approval of eight of 14 teams in each league, a total of 21 votes are needed to approve revenue sharing.

Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., said the ABC-NBC deal would make baseball "the regional pastime." Rep.

Edward J. Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat who chairs the House subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, said, "I fear this plan is simply a set-up for pay-per-view."

While owners denied the ABC-NBC deal would lead to pay-per-view, Chicago White Sox vice chairman Eddie Einhorn said the possibility was there even though it hasn't been discussed yet.

"If we went to pay, it would be as a public service," he was quoted as saying in Friday's Boston Globe.

Einhorn could not be contacted Friday, and executive council chairman Bud Selig did not return telephone calls. Markey said he had received assurances Friday from baseball officials that pay-per-view wouldn't be part of the package, but said he remained suspicious.

"First the owners take free playoff games away and then they wait until the demand for more games is so great that pay-per-view seems better than nothing," he said. "Pay-per-view should not be used to tip fans upside down until more money falls out of their pockets."

Bilirakis again called for the removal of baseball's antitrust exemption.

"It appears CBS had the audacity to propose giving fans — instead of baseball owners and Madison Avenue — the chance to pick the games they want to watch," he said.

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Business

Little airlines make bigger impression

NEW YORK (AP) — The major airlines are beginning to take notice of the new carriers that have been buzzing them with low fares on typically high-priced routes.

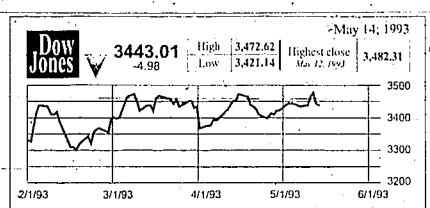
USAir and other major airlines this past week cut fares on hundreds of their short routes in the Northeast.

USAir's chief corporate planner, It's been stubbornly expensive fares for relatively short trips that have opened an opportunity in the Northeast and elsewhere in the country for airlines like Kiwi and Skybus.

USAir's fare restructuring brings it into competition for the same kinds of passengers, the small airlines reckon the cities they serve should keep them out of the way of USAir and others.

Dow slips 4 on inconclusive data

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average ended the session lower, after a round of inconclusive economic data failed to stem concerns about inflation.



Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 2.52 billion shares, down from 289.86 million on Thursday.

The market had little reaction to two reports by the Federal Reserve. The Fed said U.S. industrial production picked up 0.1 percent in April, compared with forecasts for a 0.2 percent rise.

Both reports indicated a slow but steady improvement in the economy. The Commerce Department said business inventories shot up 0.8 percent in March, the largest advance in nearly three years.

Finance

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time over which these dividends are received, as to suspend receipt of dividends during their pre-retirement years. By plowing these dividends back into the policy, you are increasing the overall value of it, therefore, the amount of time over which you can draw dividends after retirement.

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Mines

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last three years. He said he sold his 200 shares of stock to make a clean break.

company's directors were elected Tuesday. According to a proxy statement, Couer d'Alene Mines' top five officers made \$1.15 million last year in salaries and bonuses. During the last three years, Couer d'Alene Mines has lost \$19.3 million.

the company's development projects — one in Alaska, the other in Chile — are not likely to become operational unless metals prices improve, according to Couer d'Alene Mines' annual report to federal regulators.

at Couer d'Alene Mines. He was paid \$50,000 a year for being a director last year as well as all other outside directors, which he said was profitable spending.

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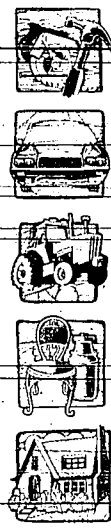
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GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

BUHL	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	
<p>BUHL Yard Sale, 8-4 pm Sat, 625 7th Ave. N. Wood's Garage, 11111 1st St. Lots of kids clothes.</p> <p>HAGERMAN Hagerman 217 Hagerman Ave. Sat & Sun, 9-5. Knives, knives, some furniture. Misc household items.</p> <p>JEROME Jerome 129 4th Ave. E. Sat May 15th only, 8am-7. Furniture, clothes, & misc.</p> <p>Jerome - 2 FAMILIES! May 15 & 16, 10am - 4pm 521 18th Ave. E. Men, women & children's clothing & shoes. Craft items, bikes, small appliances. No early birds. Watch for the balloons.</p> <p>Jerome - Backyard sale, Fri & Sat, 9-5pm. Tools, electric & gas motors, fishing equipment, lots of misc.</p> <p>CASH ONLY! 1501 W. Ave D. Jerome - Miscellaneouse household items. Sat, 9-5pm. 512 E. Ave. B.</p> <p>Jerome - Sat May 15th, 9-3. 1418 Alpine, Jerome. TVs, kitchen, water, tables, lots of misc.</p> <p>Jerome - Sat only, 9-6. Store, deck, washer, dryer, white Ws, lots of small appliances, clothes, toys many NEW stuffed animals. A little of everything!</p> <p>151 N. Dulu Jerome Yard Sale. Approx. 250 misc. things. E of Jerome. On May 15 & 16, 9-5. Household items, clothes, dish washer, golf clubs, cut bike, etc.</p> <p>Jerome - Yard sale, 8am. Kids baby clothes, Women's mens & maternity clothes, all very good quality. kitchen, furniture, misc. lots of misc. 513 E. Ave. C. Sat. Only.</p> <p>KIMBERLY Kimberly - A FAMILY SALE. 119 Chestnut St., Fri 3 Sat, 7-4pm. Dishwasher, vacuum, bookcase, old movie camera w/flash & projector, records, lots of stuff, & much more.</p> <p>Kimberly - Indoor yard sale. Furniture, lots of misc. 210 West Main.</p> <p>Kimberly - Multi-family yard sale. Camping gear, A/C, clothes, cash, tools, vester, kitchen furniture, CB.</p> <p>Kimberly - Yard sale. Excess of misc. Sat only. 9-2. 9-215 Lake St.</p> <p>Kimberly - Yard Sale. Lot of misc. 707 Diamond, Saturday only 9-5pm.</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS TF - 11 FAMILY MAMAOTH (ages, very big) yard sale! Sat, 8-4, (9-4 until price). Furniture, baby toys, clothes, toys, antique, fabric, books, bedding. NE of O'Leary JH. 632 Cypress.</p> <p>TF - 1221 Sparks, Sat. Lawn mowers, bikes, misc.</p> <p>TF - 1325 11th Ave. E. Sat, 9-4pm. Multi-family.</p> <p>TF - 2010 Laura Chick (on addition on Sunrise 9 to the end of the street). Tools, furniture, golf clubs, books, wicker, glassware, bedding, toys, cookbooks, lots of misc. Saturday, 8-4.</p> <p>TF - 2069 ELIZABETH, Sat. Only. 8-4pm. Baby clothes, TV stand, bentwood rocker, set of ironstone dishes, household items (mostly very nice), clothes, lots and lots of misc.</p> <p>TF - 2000 Elizabeth Blvd. Fri & Sat, 8am-7. Lots of toys, kids clothes, & lots of misc.</p> <p>TF - 211 7th Ave. N., Sat. Only. 10am-5pm. Home, mens organ, electric typewriter, lg desk, furniture, washer & dryer, plants, books, misc. knickknacks, lamps, dishes, pictures, green house supplies, etc.</p> <p>TF - 244 Walnut, Fri 9-7pm, Sat 8-4pm. Baby clothes & ladies clothes, maternity clothes, misc. furniture, & lots of misc.</p> <p>TF - 2 Families! 1211 Holly Dr., Sat 8-3. Exercise bike, dbl bed, bedding, quality baby items & clothes (0-6), toys, fabric, dishes, maternity, adult clothes, golf bags, kitchen items & more.</p> <p>2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Lots of toys, clothes, swing set, etc. Saturday, 9-5. 145 St. at 8:00 AM. 2140 Stadium Blvd.</p> <p>2 FAMILY YARD SALE Sat, 8-4. Lawn mower, ping-pong, Hummingbird fish finder, clothes (infant-maternity), exercise bike, typewriter, camping equipment, country craft items, Paperback, Lerner, bookcase, Don't Miss! 609 Eastwood.</p> <p>TF - 6 families. Camp equip, sewing items, stove, tools, books, mowers, lawn care. WEST, follow signs.</p> <p>TF - 1 family garage sale, 1711 Cordova, Sat only, 7-2. Misc household, chain saw, clothing (adult).</p> <p>TF - 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Excess household items, exercise items, wedding dress, BBQ, vacuum cleaner, wood, 18-20, old cook stove, old bottle topper, kids stuff, misc. 1200 S. 2nd St. 12:00-5:00. THIS FOR EVERYONE! 1255 Northrup Pine DR.</p> <p>TF - 277 Park Terrace, Sat 8-4pm. Lots of misc. clothes, grill, golf items, (bent), exercise equipment, 1968 Yamaha, 1965 Chevy (boat).</p> <p>TF - 628 Borah, oil Fillmore between Park & Taylor, Fri & Sat. Recliner, book shelves, pillow chair, antique, bike rack, quality items - misc. 1200 S. 2nd St.</p> <p>TF - 650 Alturas, Sat only, 9-2. Lots of misc. stuff.</p> <p>TF - 840 4th, Fri, Sat & Sun. 10-4. Antiques yard sale. 480 Blue Lakes. Nice large ladies' clothes, up to 50. Boys' clothes, 18-20. Student items, girls' clothes, 7-8. Lots of household misc.</p> <p>TF - Garage Sale Sat only, 7-5. 3. 1937 Falls Ave. E.</p>	<p>TF - Baby clothes from 0-12 mo., baby items, women's clothing, toys, bike, recorder, exercise items, dress, 200 books, bird bath & house, wood misc. 1523 Cottonwood. Sat, May 15th, 8-4.</p> <p>TF - Big Yard Sale. Lots of baby clothes, toys, water & regular household bed & lots misc.</p> <p>552 Johnson St.</p> <p>TF - Dining room table, chairs, Philzgral, fabric collectibles, clothes, linens, & much more. NO CHECKS & PLEASE. 1224 Desert View, off Falls East. Sat, 7-4.</p> <p>TF - ESTATE SALE. Garage, including equip, Magic Mill, grinder, household items & apps, Corning telescope, sporting equip, 7x7 hp outboard motor, Arctic Cat snowmobile & tri-roller, num extension ladder, electric supplies, file cabinet with sale, transit, Kohler generator, (also snowblower, CB, misc. Fri & Sat, 8-5. 910 mi. S. of Kimberly Rd. near Eastlund St.</p> <p>TF - Estate sale, Sat & Sun, 5:15-10:30. 1314 Holly Dr. Antiques & collectables, electric, glassware, old records, & lots more! Don't miss this one!</p> <p>TF - Everything good, furniture, microwave, sax, accordion, law books, knick knacks, misc. 6AM Fri & Sat, 2140 Hillcrest Lane.</p> <p>TF - Fri 9-5pm, Sat 9-2pm. 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Many items including Name brand kids' clothing for all ages (boys & girls) & maternity, JD lawn mower, queen-size water bed (complete), sewing machine, ski racks, collectibles, too many other items to mention. 322 Northrup.</p> <p>TF - Huge yard sale. Antiques, furniture, rock collection, black-walnut cabinet & hutch, etc. Everything must go! 288 S. Liberty. Sat & Sun, 9-4. 288 S. Liberty.</p> <p>TF - Lead for casting bulb, fishing equipment, hunting equipment, motorcycle, etc. Sat & Sun, 10-4. 15 & 16, 8am-5pm. 1953 North Blvd. 734-5023.</p> <p>TF - Moving. Misc. sale at Skyline Park space #17, 9-5. Sat & Sun 25' construct. 15' double car, lamps, pictures, household items, & much more.</p>	<p>TF - Sat 5:00 Main Ave. Household glass, tools, clothing, retro 40's dress, \$15, elec. typewriter, saddle, golf, pocket knife, books, clothes, Avon, Brin, used 501's Lewis, w/ button.</p> <p>TF - Sat, 7 am to 2 pm, decorating sale. 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Clothing, furniture.</p> <p>TF - Yard sale. 252 7th Ave. Sat only. 8-7. Misc. EARLY BIRDS! Bathroom vanity, medicine cabinet, portable radio, coffee pot, misc. lots of misc.</p> <p>TF - Yard Sale. Clothing, furniture, appliances, misc. 1000's of misc. Fri & Sat, 834 Greenwood Drive. Corner of Lincoln & Green. Sat & Sun, 9-5. EARLY BIRDS!</p> <p>TF - Yard Sale. Saturday, 7am to 5pm. Misc. ANTIQON PARISH Hall, Bkoke-Sale items available on Saturday.</p>



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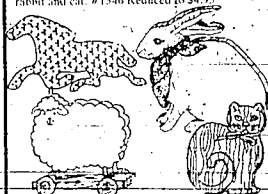
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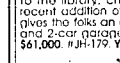
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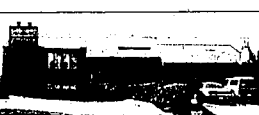
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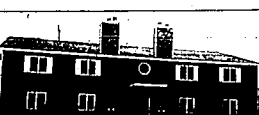
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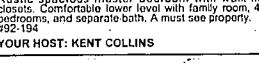
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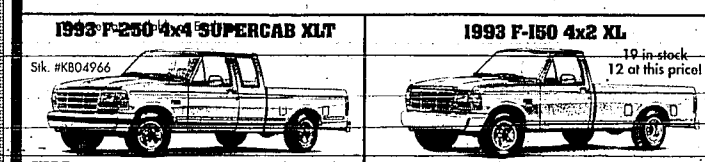
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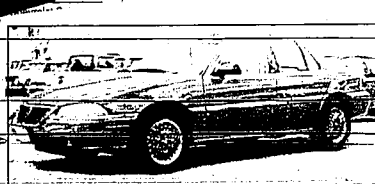
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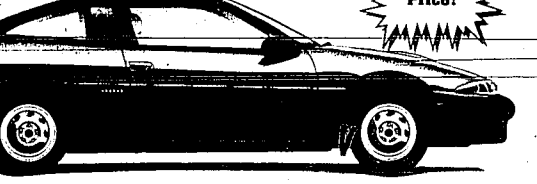
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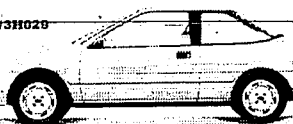


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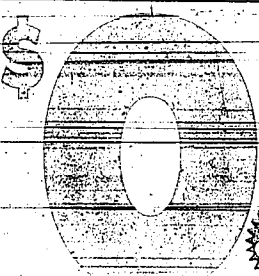
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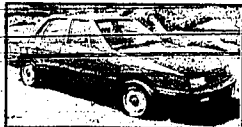


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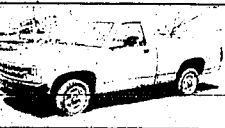
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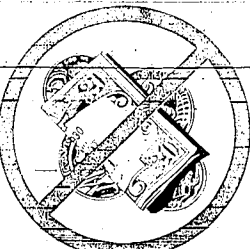


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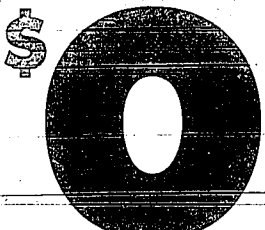


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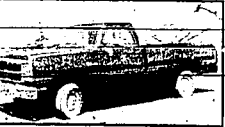
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Stock #2481B. **\$2788**
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1984 JEEP WAGONEER
Stock #7369. **\$2988**
WAS '4595

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Stock #7386. **\$2988**
WAS '4995

1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #165B. **SOLD**
WAS '4995

1989 FORD FESTIVA
Stock #969A. **\$3488**
WAS '4995

1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.
Stock #181B. **\$3988**
WAS '5995