

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with showers and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 65. Lows near 45.

Magic Valley

Thomas convicted

Jeffrey Thomas once went to jail for throwing a burning cat from the Perrine Bridge. Now he's a convicted murderer. Page B1

Dispose-All writes Twin Falls

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High-speed wreck

A car-truck collision ended a police chase and critically injured three people Friday morning. Page B1

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In stable condition

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Court mulls Salmon water fee hike

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Should 170 Salmon Tract farmers pay more for their irrigation water to help the Salmon River Canal Co. satisfy a \$2 million court judgment?

That was the question argued in federal bankruptcy court Friday by attorneys for the company, the company's shareholders, and the downstream property owners who successfully sued the company.

Judge Jim Pappas said he wouldn't have a decision until at least June 16.

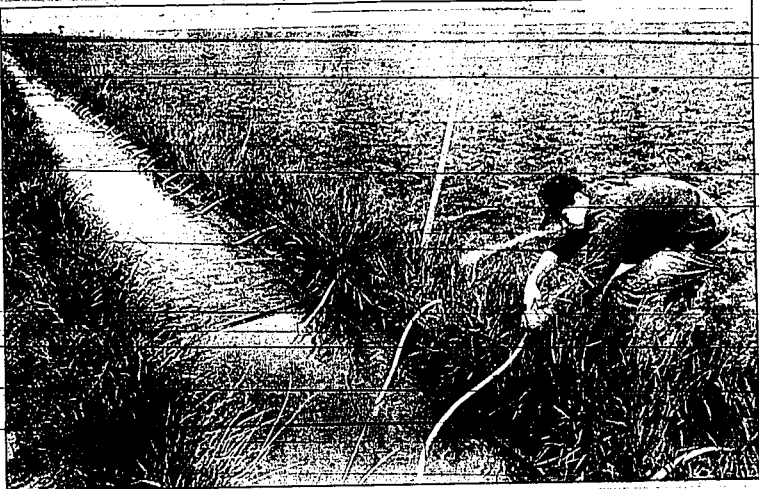
The intense local interest in Friday's hearing was demonstrated by the presence of more than three dozen Salmon Tract farmers in the courtroom, as well as a dozen downstream property owners sitting across the aisle.

At one point, the canal company shareholders loudly contradicted a witness, and Pappas warned them to keep their opinions to themselves.

The hearing dealt with a motion by some of the downstream property owners to force the company to raise the annual "maintenance and operation" assessments it charges shareholders for water delivery.

In March, the downstream property owners won a \$2 million to \$4 million judgment against the company for flood damages suffered in 1984. A 5th District Court jury found that the damage could have been prevented if the company had spilled water from the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir earlier during spring runoff.

On April 30, the canal company filed for protection under the federal bankruptcy laws, saying it could not pay the judgment. However, it continued collecting assessments from shareholders, and on May 18 began delivering water to them through its canal system.



On the Salmon Falls Tract, Adam Joslin starts siphon tubes on a field of wheat on his family's farm north of Hollister.

That, the downstream property owners charged in a court filing the same day, violates bankruptcy rules. They claim that by delivering water to the farmers, the company is disposing of its only major asset for far less than its full market value.

"We're not here to turn off anybody's water," said Larry Price, attorney for the downstream property owners. "We're asking (the canal company) not to do what federal law and state law says it cannot do: Don't give the water for less than the rea-

sonable value of that water." Prince-called-Jack-McCall, a Twin Falls real estate appraiser specializing in rural property, as an expert witness. McCall testified that if a free and open market is trifled with, please see SALMON/A2



Lani Guinier tells a press conference Friday she still believes she is the right choice to fill the post of assistant attorney general for civil rights.

President starts repairing Guinier pullout damage

Knight-Ridder News Service

'Bumblin' Bill' - A4

WASHINGTON — During their 75-minute meeting in the Oval Office, President Clinton never told Lani Guinier he was going to withdraw her nomination to be the Justice Department's top civil rights officer.

Instead, Clinton waited until about 30 minutes after Guinier had left, then called her on the telephone to give her the bad news. Less than an hour later, he told the world. Asked why Clinton did not tell Guinier — his personal friend of 20 years — to her face, a White House official said: "My sense is that he wanted to take a few minutes to consider what he was going to do."

On Friday it became clear that one thing Clinton must do now is try somehow to heal the wounds he inflicted on the Democratic Party — and on his own foundering presidency — by dumping Guinier. "Some people who

worked to put Bill Clinton in office are angry. Those who took to heart his pledge to bring about change, to some extent, do feel betrayed," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., leader of the 39-member Congressional Black Caucus.

"It makes the White House look awfully weak and awfully incompetent," said civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. Ironically, perhaps the best help Clinton could get was delivered graciously Friday by Guinier herself.

At a news conference in the Justice Department, Guinier praised him — even as she expressed her personal disappointment.

"I continue to respect the president," Guinier said. "We disagree about this, but we agree about many things."

Weather improves Gem labor picture

By The Times News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Good weather spurred an Idaho economy last month, creating a record number of jobs to push the state unemployment rate back below 7 percent.

The Department of Employment on Friday forecast the seasonally adjusted jobless rate at 6.9 percent in May, down two-tenths of a point from April as the number of Idahoans with jobs increased for the first time since November when total employment hit an all-time high.

Better weather also improved the job picture in Grouse-Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, according to Lon McDonald, labor market analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment in Twin Falls.

The counties' seasonally adjusted unemployment came in at 6.7 percent, one-tenth of a point below the April level, McDonald said. The jobless rate in May 1992 also stood at 6.7 percent.

"Employment increased by almost 1,250 workers during this period, getting the area's economy back on track after the wet, cool April period," McDonald said.

Area unemployment has been higher lately because of an influx of job seekers, he said.

Statewide, the economy added 11,100 jobs during May, the largest one-month increase on record. It was enough to recover nearly all the slippage in job opportunities since November's record statewide payroll.

"All industries in Idaho experienced growth," Employment Department analysts said. "The warm, dry weather facilitated all outdoor work... food processing plants were in operation, truckers were back on the road and recreation facilities were gearing



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, BLS, Bureau of Economic Analysis. AP/Curt Fox

up for the summer season." And most of the new jobs appeared to be in the rural parts of the state. Revitalization of the job market brought Idaho's unemployment rate in line with the national rate, which dropped to 6.9 percent in May, according to the Labor Department.

The one-tenth point decline from April pushed the nation's jobless rate to its lowest point since November 1991 and followed three consecutive months in which unemployment had been stuck at 7 percent.

Gains were largest in the service sector, particularly health-care jobs, and in construction where low mort-

Stallings in for Leroy as nuclear negotiator

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho congressman Richard Stallings was asked by the Clinton administration Friday to take over the \$123,000 per year job of nuclear waste negotiator from Republican David Leroy.

Leroy, former lieutenant governor, said the White House notified him Friday that the resignation he submitted in January had been accepted, clearing the way for the president to appoint a Democrat to the post.

Stallings, former Ricks College history professor at Rexburg, won Idaho's 12th District congressional seat four times before losing the U.S. Senate election last year to Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

"I was offered the position and accepted," Stallings said, after a 90-minute session with the White House staff.

He starts next week with the Department of Energy but won't assume his nuclear waste negotiator position until he is confirmed by the U.S. Senate. Stallings said he was advised that wouldn't take long.

"I don't think there's going to be any controversy," he said. "I have a lot of good will among my colleagues on both sides of



Stallings



Leroy

the aisle. I'm quite confident." Leroy has served two and a half years as nuclear waste negotiator, with the goal of finding a place willing to accept nuclear waste. To date, four states and 16 Indian tribes have sought \$100,000 grants to study setting up the storage site within their jurisdiction. Nine tribes also have applied for \$200,000 grants to follow-up work.

Although no agency has indicated a willingness to accept nuclear waste, several

have moved into the second phase of the process. In a statement announcing his resignation Friday afternoon, Leroy said he anticipates an agreement with one or more jurisdictions before the end of the year.

Leroy said he's convinced that searching for a voluntary host to store nuclear waste is better than picking a site and then trying to defend it.

He said his staff of 10 in Boise and Washington, D.C., was able to build "something out of nothing and build a process from the ground up which could replace confrontation and litigation with lasting cooperation."

Stallings said he would meet with Leroy before assuming office.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 5.

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IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 5

Coeur d'Alene 63, Lewiston 67, Boise 65, Idaho Falls 63, Twin Falls 65, Pocatello 64.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	88 55	St. Louis	71 59 03
Atlanta	89 70	Salt Lake City	68 46
Boston	75 57	San Francisco	65 57 27
Chicago	53 44 126	Seattle	67 53
Dallas	91 76	Spokane	67 50 15
Denver	63 44	Washington	73 63 01
Des Moines	62 50 65		
Detroit	64 52		
Honolulu	86 74		
Houston	91 74		
Indianapolis	70 56 1 48		
Kansas City	59 53 49		
Las Vegas	86 71		
Los Angeles	72 63		
Memphis	87 72		
Miami Beach	86 79 03		
Milwaukee	53 47 24		
Minneapolis	70 46		
New Orleans	90 71		
New York	76 57 03		
Oklahoma City	76 63		
Omaha	65 51 395		
Phoenix	94 71		
Pittsburgh	68 52 10		
Portland, Me.	71 50 06		
Portland, Ore.	70 54 06		
Reno	60 47 12		

Twin Falls

Yesterday	65 39 16
Last year	79 44
Normal	77 46
Sunset today	9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase	Full June 4
Last quarter	June 11; new June 19; first quarter June 26.

Idaho

Boise	67 46 16
Burley	66 39 16
Hagerman	70 39 05
Idaho Falls	61 37 01
Lewiston	77 44
McCall	69 49
Pocatello	65 37 16
Salt Lake	69 49
Sun Valley	52 33 10

Weather summary

Another cold, wet weather system is heading for Idaho. Mid-afternoon satellite and surface reports indicated skies had become mostly cloudy statewide. Widely scattered rain showers developed over the south with only trace amounts reported during the day. In the panhandle, isolated thundershowers had formed.

A potent early spring-style storm off the California coast was responsible for the cloudy skies and developing showers. It will move slowly inland during the weekend bringing cloudy skies, rain, thundershowers, and a chance for snow above 7000 feet.

Persons with outdoor interests may want to monitor radio or other news sources over the weekend.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s all across the Gem State. Wind speeds were in the 5 to 15 mph range except in the vicinity of showers, where gusts up to 25 mph were reported.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Moscow. Malad reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn

Pollen count not available

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with showers today and tonight. Chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s. Winds east to south 10-15 mph. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers: Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy with showers today and tonight. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 55 to 60. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers in the east. Lows mostly 40s. Highs upper 40s and 70s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows mostly 40s and 70s and lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Showers likely early today, decreasing in the afternoon. Gusty winds and hail possible. Highs in the mid-60s. Occasional southwinds 10-25 mph. Tonight scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 45-50. Sunday increasing showers and thundershowers. Cooler. Gusty winds and hail possible. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.

Elko County - Cool with showers likely and a chance of afternoon thundershowers today. Continued windy. Snow level 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Sunday a chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Continued cool with highs in the 60s.

Heavy storms pummel Midwest, spawn tornadoes

The Associated Press

Heavy storms accompanied by high winds, lightning and hail hit parts of the Midwest on Friday, flipping trailer homes and downing power lines.

Tornadoes touched down in Indiana but no serious injuries were reported.

Thunderstorm winds caused damage in Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state Capitol and its annex went dark for 17 minutes when lightning struck a power substation.

Winds in southwest Missouri flipped trailer homes in Branson, sending one man to the hospital, said Gene Haskins, operator of Misty Mountain RV Park.

In Indiana, tornadoes touched down near several cities, including Bloomington, Clay City and Brewersville, the weather-service said. Winds gusted to 100 mph near Elizabethtown, Ky.

In southern Illinois along the Ohio River, winds damaged a courthouse, another building collapsed on top of a mobile home and downed trees temporarily closed several roads, including U.S. Highway 45.

In Metropolis, Ill., about 15 people were treated for cuts and abrasions.

Golfball-size hail fell at Terre Haute, Ind., in parts of Kentucky, including Louisville; and at West Plains, Mo.

On Friday afternoon, thundershowers were scattered in New England, southern Florida, the Ohio Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley and the central Pacific Coast.

Rodents, illness may be linked

SANTA FE (AP) — A deadly illness centered in Navajo country may be caused by a virus found in rodent droppings, health officials said Friday.

They also announced scaling back the death toll to 11.

They said the virus may be a Hantaan virus, one of the family of hantaviruses, and that people may get the disease by inhaling dried rodent droppings that become airborne. But they stressed that type of virus is not known to cause fatalities.

The illness, which has struck mostly young, healthy people, has baffled health experts since a pattern of deaths was spotted about mid-May.

Dr. Gary Simpson, medical director of the infectious diseases division of the state Health Department, said the suspicion of viral causes was preliminary and that other causes may eventually be determined.

"We realize we may be in error, but we are choosing to release the preliminary indications because there may in fact be treatment implications," Simpson said. "There are anti-viral drugs that have shown activity against this class of viruses."

Doctors said at a news conference that they still don't know whether this may be a new virus or an unfamiliar form of a known virus. They said they obtained the information about the virus Friday from the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Health officials urged people to avoid contact with mice and other rodents; to not sweep or clean houses where rodent droppings are present; and not to attempt cleaning up rodent burrows or woodpiles until public health authorities have established procedures.

Officials expressed concern that medicine men's cleansing ceremonies on the Navajo reservation might stir up dirt and pose a danger to residents. They recommended such ceremonies not be held because dried rodent droppings may become airborne.

Most of the victims of the illness have been Navajos.

Now, 18 people have become sick and 11 have died, most of them with ties to the Navajo reservation.

U.N. approves mission to safeguard Muslims

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council decided Friday to launch a risky mission to protect Muslims in six Bosnian cities.

But the help is months away and may never arrive because the Muslims and their enemies don't want it.

The council agreed to send up to 10,000 more U.N. peacekeepers to the six cities after weeks of bitter debate and warnings that it would create Muslim ghettos and recognize Serb land grabs. The groups were authorized to use force to deter Serb attacks.

The resolution's sponsors, including the United States, say they expect the mission to stanch some of the bloodshed, but don't consider it a substitute for a comprehensive peace settlement.

Venezuela's ambassador, Diego Arria, mocked the operation by citing a U.N. spokesman in Bosnia who quipped that a sign reading "Very Dangerous Safe Area. Keep Out," should be posted outside one of the towns, Gorazde.

The six cities — Gorazde, Bihaac, Srebrenica, Tuzla, Zepa and the capital, Sarajevo — are the only Muslim enclaves that remain after three years of war.

The Security Council proclaimed them "safe areas" in a May 6 resolution, but did not back up the declaration at the time with provisions for U.N. force.

Nuclear deadlock remains

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. diplomats failed to persuade North Korea on Friday to reverse its decision to drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Friday's 3 1/2-hour meeting was the second this week between the two governments, which have no formal diplomatic relations.

"There has been no progress so far," U.S. Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju of North Korea said later. "The talks haven't failed yet."

Kang said the two sides agreed to meet again, but did not say when.

North Korea announced on March 12 that it would drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The withdrawal takes effect on June 12.

North Korea had submitted to six inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors the accord, but balked when the experts asked to see two facilities suspected of being nuclear waste dumps. North Korea insists its nuclear program is peaceful.

North Korea said in March it was abandoning the pact to defend its interests and also because of "nuclear war maneuvers of the United States."

Jobs

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housing rates have spurred a rebound in housing, the Labor Department reported.

But on the negative side, manufacturing continued to slide, shedding 30,000 jobs in May following an even bigger loss in April. Manufacturing employment remained at the lowest level in 28 years.

Still, economists and the Clinton administration were encouraged by the total job gains. According to a survey of business payrolls, 209,000 new non-farm jobs were added in May following an increase of 216,000 in April.

It marked the first time since before the start of the 1990-91 recession that payrolls had gone up by more than 200,000 in two consecutive months.

Regionally, the jobless rate in May, April and May 1992 was:

- Panhandle, 10 percent, 9.8 percent, 8.2 percent.
- Lewiston area, 5.1 percent, 5.1 percent, 4.6 percent.
- Canyon County, 9.2 percent, 7.9 percent, 7.6 percent.
- Ada County, 4.2 percent, 4.2 percent, 3.8 percent.
- Pocatello area, 7 percent, 7 percent, 6.6 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.8 percent, 5.1 percent, 5.1 percent.

Salmon

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But Randall Peterman, the attorney for the shareholders, ridiculed the notion that the water in Salmon Falls Reservoir should, or could, be valued at market rates.

"There is no spot market in Idaho for water rights," Peterman said. "The only reason this spot market (assumed by McCall) will spring up is if this court grants a preliminary injunction."

Doing that, he said, would "run roughshod over 90 years of water law in Idaho."

Pappas too appeared skeptical at one point telling Prince he had "considerable questions in my mind about the legal theories he was advancing."

But he said he would spend the next several evenings after work plowing through the voluminous legal documents filed by the various parties before making his ruling.

"I have a lot of homework to do," he said dryly.

Pappas said the earliest he might rule is June 16. A hearing has already been scheduled for that date on another motion by the downstream property owners, challenging the company's right to bankruptcy protection.

Idaho lottery

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

1-3-12-17-25 (one, three, twelve, seventeen, twenty-five).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$328,555.

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Nation

25 years ago, in a hotel pantry, a dream dies

Jordanian Sirhan Sirhan kills Robert Kennedy Jr. over Arab, Israeli conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even after a quarter century, the entry in Sirhan Sirhan's notebook has lost none of its chill.

"My determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more the more (sic) of an unshakable obsession," he wrote in a manic torrent. "RFK must die. RFK must be killed. Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated ... Robert F. Kennedy must be assassinated before 5 June 1968."

At 12:15 a.m. on that date, Sirhan, a Jordanian Arab, carried out his threat. It was exactly one year after the start of the Six-Day War in which Israel defeated its Arab enemies.

The years pass and the killing of Bobby Kennedy fades in the national memory. A third of the nation, born since then, did not feel the shock as another Kennedy was cut down senselessly. But those who were alive remember.

Life goes on. Ted Kennedy, the baby brother of the Kennedy family, is still the senior senator from Massachusetts. Bobby's oldest son, Joe, is following the Kennedy political tradition, serving his fourth term in the House of Representatives. Ethel Kennedy, never remarried, remains a vital part of the Washington-political scene. One of their 11 children, a son, died in the drug plague of the '80s.

Robert Kennedy would be 67 and a grandfather.

Sirhan Sirhan is an inmate in the high-tech, high-security Corcoran State Prison in California, housed with the likes of Charles Manson. His dream of being traded as a hero to the Middle East has faded. If released after his ninth parole hearing next

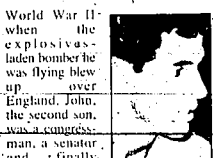


Robert Kennedy delivers his speech at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on June 4, 1968, moments before he was shot. He died the next day.

year, he will be 50 years old, having spent half his life locked up. Israel and the Arabs are in the midst of lumbering negotiations over the Arabs' demand to recover lost territory and Israel's bid for a secure

peace. The hatred and violence that shaped Sirhan's childhood is unchanged. Where would the river of history have flowed without Sirhan's insane act in the pantry of a Los Angeles hotel?

Robert Kennedy was born into wealth as one of Joseph and Rose Kennedy's 10 children. He was the third of four sons and the third to die violently. Joe Jr. was killed in the last year of



Sirhan Sirhan was assassinated in his third year in office.

Robert shared the family taste for public service along with a reputation for ruffled feathers. He was John Kennedy's most trusted adviser. His campaign manager. His attorney general. And best friend.

"Just as I went into politics when Joe died, if anything happened to me tomorrow my brother Bobby would run for my seat," John Kennedy once said. "And if anything happened to him, my brother Teddy would run for us."

In the election of 1968, the country was torn by the Vietnam War and Robert Kennedy stood with those opposed to the war — and to the incumbent Lyndon Johnson who

stood for civil rights. He stood for making cities livable. He stood for the poor. He stood for equality of blacks.

But first and foremost Kennedy stood for putting an end to the bloodshed — in Vietnam and in America's cities.

His advisers were unanimously against his running against an incumbent president, a Democrat at that.

The third Kennedy son announced his candidacy in the same Senate Caucus Room where John Kennedy had launched his drive, eight years earlier.

"I run," he said, "because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course."

He won some primaries; Indiana, Nebraska and the District of Columbia, but he lost in Oregon and said it was a setback he could ill afford. He said he would stand or fall on the results in California.

"Kennedy was doing a lot of things behind my back," Sirhan shouted in the courtroom at his murder trial. The young Sirhan had been uprooted from his home in Jordan by the Arab-Israeli war in 1948. His dislike for Jews was no secret from those who knew him. The Six-Day War "was all we talked about," an acquaintance said.

He described an Arab soldier allowing him to look through binoculars at the Jewish part of Jerusalem. "That's our land out there, our land," Sirhan remembered being told. "I didn't understand what he meant, but now I understand."

When he talked about his life in America, Sirhan recalled watching a television documentary that showed Robert Kennedy, years before, as a young reporter for the Boston Globe in Israel, helping to celebrate that country's independence in 1948.

Sirhan said he jotted his May 18 JFK must die note after hearing Kennedy on the radio advocating sending 50 fighter planes to Israel.

"Did you shoot Robert F. Kennedy?" asked Sirhan's attorney, Grant Cooper.

"Yes, sir."

"Did you bear any ill will toward Sen. Kennedy?"

"No."

"Two thousand people were jammed into the ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel, joining Kennedy in celebrating his primary victory. 'I think we can end the divisions in the United States,' he told them. 'I intend to make that my basis for running.'"

Applause flooded the room.

"So, my thanks to all of you and it's on to Chicago and let's win there."

They were the last words Kennedy said in public. He started to leave then suddenly turned and headed toward the kitchen.

In a pantry he moved along, leading an adoring entourage, smiling, accepting congratulations, shaking hands.

One overreached hand, Sirhan's, held a gun. He fired eight times. Robert Kennedy died a day later.

Contributions endure after quarter century

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation has traveled far in the quarter-century since Robert F. Kennedy was murdered.

Yet his contributions have endured through the turbulent 1970s, the complacent 1980s and into the current era of Democrats who label themselves new and different.

"The fact that 25 years after Robert Kennedy's death at the age of 42, he is still such a vital figure in the imagination of many people, including young people who were born after his death, shows he struck a deep chord," said Arthur Schlesinger, a historian and author of "Robert Kennedy and His Times."

At the heart of Kennedy's legacy — a mix of compassion and pragmatism — lie several principles: Society has an obligation to help and protect the vulnerable; individuals have an obligation to try to make a difference; and those tiny individual ripples can form a current "that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance," as he put it in 1966 in Cape Town, South Africa.

Kennedy's causes echo in President Carter's foreign policy, which elevated human rights to a top priority; in President Clinton's talk of personal responsibility, racial reconciliation and the dignity of work; and in a memorial organization dedicated to exposing injustice and aiding the needy.

"I've appealed to the best in all of us. He gave people a vision of what America could be," said Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, a Kennedy daughter who runs the memorial's Center for Human Rights.

As a senator from New York and later as a presidential candidate,



Robert Kennedy, left, then counsel for the Senate racketeering committee, confers during a committee hearing in 1959 with his brothers Edward, middle, and then-Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy visited Indian reservations and Appalachian hills, migrant workers in their fields, poverty-ridden families in Brooklyn, N.Y. and the Mississippi Delta.

He judged what he had seen to be unacceptable and he worked for the rest of his life to change it.

"The common sense public service of his special calling to help the disadvantaged, the poor and the victims of discrimination," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said last month at a symposium on his late brother. "His public legacy is written large in the achievements of those he inspired and who have carried on his work."

The spirit in which Bobby Kennedy is remembered dates largely

from the last few years of his life. His earlier stints as a Senate committee counsel and as his brother John's presidential campaign manager and attorney general were highly controversial. Many viewed him as ruthless, a perception Sen. Kennedy attributes to the "strong will and intensity" he had inherited from their father.

Others say Kennedy was exceptionally disciplined, determined and politically skillful. "He combined a passion for social justice with a very hard-headed pragmatism," said Phil Johnston, who worked on Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign and said it inspired him to a life of public service.

Johnston was a state legislator and

state official in Massachusetts before becoming executive director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial.

The Washington-based memorial bestows awards on books and articles that are true to Kennedy's spirit: encourages progress toward human rights around the globe; and is undertaking a major effort to help states reform their juvenile justice systems and reduce street violence.

"The 20-person outfit, which has a \$2.2 million budget this year, also runs a program in which college and graduate students scout tough neighborhoods for adolescents with medical problems and steer them to appropriate services. The program is slated for a major expansion in connection with Clinton's proposal to let students work off loans with national service."

There is some bitterness among Kennedy's friends and relatives about the long stretches of Republican rule, years they see as lost because of an assassin's bullet.

"He might well have been elected president of the United States in 1968, and our social history would have been different and better," Sen. Kennedy said of his brother.

"A war that America never should have fought would have ended sooner. Watergate would not have happened. We would have been spared much of the divisiveness and polarization and confrontation ... that have plagued the nation ever since."

Peter Edelman, a former Senate aide to Kennedy, recently joined the Clinton administration as counsel at the Department of Health and Human Services. He said he's ready to resume the fight for Kennedy's principles and commitments.

Clinton's class celebrates amid changed world

WASHINGTON (AP) — They graduated 25 years ago, five days after Robert F. Kennedy was shot.

Martin Luther King Jr. had been killed two months earlier. America was at war with Vietnam. Their futures were uncertain.

They canceled their senior week luncheon and prom because celebrations seemed inappropriate right then.

Now the Georgetown University Class of 1968 is back in town — for a reunion which includes not just a dinner cruise and the long-postponed luncheon, but a party in their honor at the White House.

Bill Clinton, their classmate, lives there.

In the Class of '68 25th Reunion Newsletter, there is the following entry: "Kevin Mahoney is the managing director of chief investment officer of Copley Real Estate Advisers in Boston. ... Kevin showed one of his children the '68 yearbook with Bill Clinton's picture. He remarked, 'He looks the

same and Dad, you look so much older.' Welcome to the club."

Clinton does look much the same in his college pictures — taken when he ran for freshman class president and for sophomore class president.

Everyone in the class claims they knew him way back when, and only a few of them are fibbing, classmates say.

Even then, he made a point of meeting everyone, shaking every hand.

In their college years, America was shaken by the Vietnam War, civil rights and anti-war protests, and the assassinations of Malcolm X, King and Kennedy. It was the era of Watts, Selma and Haylit-Ashbury.

But Clinton's class stood on the cusp of change, mostly accepting the attitudes and aspirations of the previous decade.

"We were very well balanced kids, we were good kids. We didn't look at teachers as the enemy. We didn't look at government as the enemy."

Tom Campbell, a USAir pilot from Orange, Calif., who was one of Clinton's roommates and closest college friends.

In Clinton's day, Jesuit-run Georgetown was known as a largely Catholic bastion of well-bred, well-to-do students, inclined toward quiet obedience.

The spring of '68 was rough for the class. King was shot April 4, and his death sparked riots across the country. Then came the assassination of Robert Kennedy in June.

America was mired in the Vietnam War, and many of the young men were being drafted.

When they parted ways June 9, some students traded caps and gowns for Army uniforms.

"We thought the whole world was coming apart," said Charlie Zimmerman, now a trial attorney in Louisville, Ky.

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Nation



Electrical engineer Stephen Azevedo holds a fossilized dinosaur egg Thursday that he on display in Livermore, Calif. The egg was found in southern China.

Scientists hope to crack mystery, but not fossilized dinosaur egg

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Call it "Star Wars" meets "Jurassic Park." Scientists using X-ray scanners hope to crack open one of nature's most closely guarded secrets: life inside a dinosaur egg.

"It's something that we don't get a chance to see very often," said Steve Azevedo, an electrical engineer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Until now, Azevedo's contact with dinosaurs has been limited to what he's watched on PBS and what his kids tell him. "But he and colleagues at the nuclear weapons lab have been called in to try to peek inside the kidney-shaped dinosaur egg, which contains an embryo, without breaking the fossilized shell.

"That's where the X-ray CT scanner comes in, an instrument first developed for the now-defunct Star Wars program.

News of the project drew interest in paleontology circles.

"This is sort of the beginning, or you might say, the hatching of a new aspect of dinosaur studies," said Michael Brett-Surman, a dinosaur expert at the Smithsonian Institution. "The technology is there, where we can first look at the egg without having to essentially destroy it to get at the bones."

The egg, which is about 6 inches long, is one of only about 100 known to contain a dinosaur embryo, Azevedo said.

It looks more like a chunk of rock than a key to the past. One end has been broken off, revealing a cocoa-colored inside with a narrow band of white at the bottom, believed to be what is left of the embryo, crushed by the weight of eggs.

A few pieces of blackened crust represent what's left of the shell.

The egg arrived at Livermore in the mail from University of Notre Dame researchers — last week, and an early scan didn't reveal much, Azevedo said. Scientists are eager to see what sophisticated scans, which take up to a week to analyze, will reveal.

The lab scientists are working with Notre Dame paleontologist J. Keith Rigby Jr., the Beijing Museum of Natural History and the China University of Geosciences.

Azevedo hopes the scanner's high-resolution image will allow scientists to identify specific bones and possibly indicate what kind of dinosaur the embryo would have grown up to be.

The scanner is essentially a small room with a turntable on which objects are mounted and bombarded with X-rays. Two-dimensional images are made from multiple angles and then combined to make a 3-D image that is fed into computers.

The scanners have been used to look at dense objects, such as missile casings, and more recently, to study nuclear waste drums to determine what's inside without the risk of opening them.

So far, little is known about the egg. It was found in China with several others, but no adult bones were found close by to give a family clue. The egg is believed to be about 65 million years old, meaning it was laid at about the time dinosaurs were becoming extinct.

Now, scientists want to see whether their futuristic tools can give new glimpses of the past.

Scholars: Movie doesn't mirror reality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A gigantic Tyrannosaurus rex with gore dripping from its jaws may terrify viewers of "Jurassic Park," but scientists are quick to explain that the movie's premise is highly improbable.

"The movie's scientific content is fiction," says Scott Woodward, a microbiologist at Brigham Young University who studies DNA from the remains of ancient humans and animals.

"Like any good science fiction, there are parts of it that are true, and large parts of it that are still fantasy," he said.

In the film and in the best-selling novel it's based on, scientists clone dinosaurs from dinosaur DNA they find in bloodsucking insects from the Jurassic era.

Director Steven Spielberg has defended the film as futuristic but not unrealistic. And the author, Michael Crichton, contends that raising ethical issues in works of science fiction has never hurt science.

While it might be possible to extract small samples of dinosaur DNA from mosquito-like insects caught in amber, it's "not possible" to recreate ancient life forms, said George O. Poinar Jr., an entomologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

There simply isn't enough DNA in the remains, and even if there were, science has yet to discover how to clone a new creature.

Besides, the film's vicious predators — velocaptors and Tyrannosaurus rex — don't even come from the Jurassic era, said BYU paleontologist Wade Miller.

Furthermore, the crude intelligence displayed by the velocaptors couldn't exist given their small brains, Miller said.

Still, isolating dinosaur DNA would have significant scientific advantages, the scientists agreed.

Poinar said the DNA would show whether dinosaurs were cold- or warm-blooded, and whether they were more closely related to "modern" reptiles or birds.

Trump wins approval of his plans for mansion

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Developer Donald Trump has won approval from the Town Council to turn his historic Mar-a-Lago mansion into a private club and health spa.

Thursday's 4-1 vote ends a long stalemate over what to do with the 140-room oceanfront property. Two years ago, the council rejected Trump's subdivision plan.

"This allows me to create what I have always wanted, the greatest club anywhere in the world," Trump said in a statement.

The council imposed conditions on its approval.

"For one, the town will own an average of only 313 trips in and out of the estate each day.

71 years ago for cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post. It has gilded ceilings, marble floors and resplendent 18th century Spanish tile.

Trump agreed to drop a lawsuit against the town for its earlier rejection.

Mar-a-Lago originally was built

Clinton goes from 'Slick Willie' to 'Bumblin' Bill' in months

By Robert Dvorchak
The Associated Press

Analysis

Bill Clinton must see how badly the wheels have come off when lantern-jawed jukster Jay Leno frames his presidency with punchlines.

A senior administration official said President Clinton is finally getting his "sen legs," the host of "The Tonight Show" deadpanned. "What good are sea legs when you're standing on the Titanic?"

Ba-bon!

Late night comes, headline writers and carping critics are having a field day with Clinton's cumulative missteps, which have produced lower public approval ratings than any other president had four months into a first term.

There is a snowball effect: Bad press leads to bad ratings, which emboldens faultfinders, which leads to more negative copy, etc. But people who study the White House point out the poor reviews are merited.

"The president tends to get the press he deserves. In some ways he ought to get an award for providing so much easy copy," said Fred Green

stein, a Princeton University political science professor specializing in the presidency.

"The media serves some of the same functions as pain in the nervous system. It tells him something's wrong, that he's communicating poorly."

Clinton scored an unenviable double at the newsstands this week. The cover of Time trumpeted "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING PRESIDENTENCY." Newsweek's front asked "What's Wrong?" and answered: "Light A Fuse in the White House."

Friday's tabloids joined the chorus. "BUMBLIN' BILL," cried the New York Daily News. "WHAT A MESS," howled the New York Post.

"It's the policies, stupid," wrote Henry H. Hyde, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, in an op-ed piece in The Washington Post.

"I wouldn't consider giving him a job anywhere above middle management," Ross Perot told David Frost. Perot, who finished behind Clinton and George Bush in the last election, then got a \$10 haircut in mock protest

of Clinton's pricey colf from Cristophe.

None of this is to say Clinton can't reverse the slide during the next 3 1/2 years. Harry Truman got the last laugh with a re-election after Republican in the late 1940s could not phrase: "To err is Truman."

Clinton has taken one big step: hiring David Gergen — the man who helped sell Reaganomics — to relieve boyish-looking George Stephanopoulos. But the hostility goes beyond the messenger.

Regulars in the Washington media corps — feel Clinton has avoided them in favor of televised town meetings and talk shows. And campaign promises of economic change were overshadowed by such issues as gays in the military, withdrawal nominations and haircuts.

"There's no question he's being punished in part for avoiding the Washington press corps," said Henry Graff, a presidential historian at Columbia University.

"But it's an accident-prone administration. There's no question they have goofed. It's like hurting your ankle and then tripping it over and over," Graff said.

3 teens arrested in slaying of 3 Arkansas 8-year-olds

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Three teen-agers were arrested in the slayings of three 8-year-old boys found last month in a drainage ditch, police said Friday.

Police Inspector Gary Gitchell identified the suspects but would not discuss motive, or reveal what investigators found in searching their homes.

He said Jesse Lloyd Misskelley, 17, of Marion; Michael Wayne Echols, 18, of West Memphis; and Charles Jason Baldwin, 16, of Marion, would appear in court on capital murder charges.

Gitchell said Misskelley was arrested at the West Memphis Police Department on Thursday afternoon and Echols and Baldwin were arrested at Echols' home Thursday night.

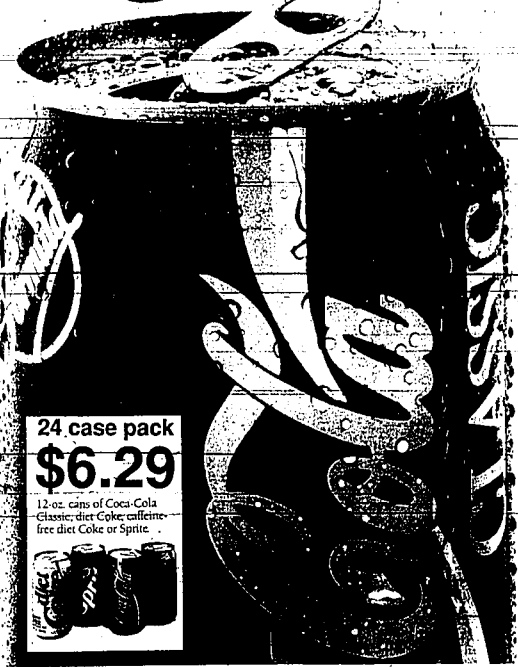
4 groups want forest inquiry

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Four environmental groups are calling for an investigation into the forced reassignments of two national forests supervisors in Montana.

In a joint letter to Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, the Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and the Montana Wilderness Association called for the "immediate reinstatement" of Curtis Bates and Eric Nunn.

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Idaho

Judge threatens sanctions against government in Weaver trial

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said on Friday he will probably sanction the government after yet another disclosure that information was withheld from the defense in the murder conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Only moments after the second of two FBI witnesses left the stand on the fatal's 33rd day, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen turned over to the defense team a sheaf of documents dealing with the federal agents' testimony.

The information, which defense attorney Gerry Spence said contradicted some of the statements the agents made under oath, had been subpoenaed by the defense in mid-April and was to have been turned



Weaver

over before the end of April.

Howen said it was actually mailed by the FBI to his office on May 21, but because it was sent fourth class it did not arrive until Friday 14 days later.

"This is certainly inexcusable," Lodge, flushed and angry, told Howen. "It was extremely poor judgment of whoever mailed this fourth class when a trial of this nature is going on with the cost of time and human tragedy involved."

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25,

are charged with the murder of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's teen-age son Samuel was also killed.

Howen apologized for the delay in delivery of the subpoenaed information and has asked for an internal investigation. U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth declined comment.

Spence said he may have no alternative but to seek dismissal of the case on Monday.

"We've been prejudiced throughout this trial by this kind of conduct," Spence said. "If this were an isolated instance of conduct in this case, we would be more

understanding. But the court is now aware of this repeated course of conduct."

Lodge said he would probably not dismiss the case, especially since the government expects to finally wrap up in a matter of days.

But he said he would likely order the return to the stand of both agents — Dick Rogers, the commander of the FBI team involved in last summer's 11-day mountain siege, and Linn Horuchi, the FBI sniper who killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, on the second day of that siege. Lodge also said he would probably order at least parts of their original testimony stricken from the record and require the government to pay the defense team's fees.

Spence has been defending Weaver for free.

"The court is very upset about these things happening," Lodge said. "There does appear to be some sort of pattern."

Within the last two weeks, prosecutors disclosed to the defense that they had known for a long period that a state police captain might contradict the government's claim that federal marshals did not fire first in the Aug. 21 firefight and that notes of agents involved at the time may support the captain.

Prosecutors also admitted they knew before the trial began that pictures of evidence from the shootout were staged but declined to tell the defense until the documents

were to be introduced.

Earlier in the day, the defense re-nounced the showing of Mrs. Weaver to contradict Horuchi's claim that he never saw her inside the cabin door.

Both Weaver and Harris wept openly as attorney David Nevin graphically described how the sniper's slug passed through her head — killing her — and then wounding Harris.

"It was the second time both defendants broke down on Friday," Horuchi, who repeatedly testified that he thought he had only hit Harris, acknowledged hearing Mrs. Weaver scream for 30 seconds after he fired the fatal shot. "I was assuming she was screaming because Mr. Harris had been hit," Horuchi said.

Briefly

Death row inmate receives new hearing

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a new sentencing hearing for admitted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech.

In a three-paragraph order, the high court rejected the request of Solicitor General Lynn Thomas that it reaffirm the death sentence imposed in 1983 over the objections of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

There was no explanation of the decision in the order signed by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt less than two days after the court heard oral arguments in the case.

The court order suspends the entire array of appeals that will delay any possibility of executing the former church sexton for years.

Creech, 42, pleaded guilty to the May 1981 beating death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen, but 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse's attempt to impose the death penalty has been repeated thwarted by legal errors.

Pocatello OKs potbellied pigs in town

POCATELLO — Pork-barrel politicking has paid off for potbellied pig owners in Pocatello.

The Pocatello City Council on Thursday unanimously approved changing an animal control ordinance to broaden the categories of livestock allowed within the city limits to include potbellied pigs.

A number of citizens who own potbellied pigs petitioned the council not to force them to get rid of the animals they said were pets that belonged at home and not on the farm.

Patient's death prompts staff review

BLACKFOOT — A Denver-based psychiatric nursing director has been hired to review St. Hospital South procedures in the wake of a patient's death last month.

Diane Igle, director of nursing at the Colorado Mental Health Institute, will tour the Blackfoot facility July 11 and 12. She will receive about \$200 in compensation and expenses.

"I was looking at someone who can look at the nursing care aspects of the hospital and that's what she brings," St. Hospital South administrator Stephen Weeg said Thursday.

Weeg called for an outside review of the mental hospital's procedures after 49-year-old Shirley Hummer died May 16 while taking a bath. The Payette woman had been unsupervised for more than two hours although hospital staff were directed to check on her every 15 minutes.

Parents seek new school administrators

FORT HALL — A group of parents is calling for the removal of the Sho-Ban School's superintendent and principal.

They presented a petition to the Sho-Ban School Board on Thursday, asking trustees not to renew the contracts of Superintendent Pete Lipovac, Principal Verlyns Reddick and another administrative staff member.

Andrea Dunn, the parent of a Sho-Ban School student, said during an interview Friday that some parents believe there is a lack of communication with school administrators and a lack of discipline in the school.

Rare falcons leave Idaho for Texas

BOISE — Specialty reared aplomado falcons, birds rarely seen in their native Texas habitat for the last half-century, will be released near a Texas wildlife refuge next week.

Aplomado falcons are an endangered species. They were common in southern Texas and northern Mexico, but died out because of DDT and other pesticides and loss of habitat.

Some of the birds have been reared in captivity at a research center near here, and over the next 10-15 years, they will be released in the wild in an attempt to re-establish the species.

On Monday, three falcon chicks leave the Birds of Prey center by air for the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge near Harlingen. The chicks are to be released into the wild the next day.

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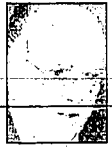
Legal opinion finds tax proposal still flawed

BOISE (AP) — An attorney general's review of tax activist Ron Rankin's latest One Percent Initiative proposal finds it still legally flawed, structurally incomplete and completely unworkable.

But Rankin said on Friday from his Coeur d'Alene home that he was unconcerned about the advisory opinion written by Deputy Attorney General Francis Walker.

"It's about like swatting mosquitoes at a picnic," he said. "It's an irritant, but that's about all."

Walker's opinion, delivered to Rankin on May 28 but not publicly disclosed until it was made available



Rankin

by the Secretary of State's office on Friday, concluded that the new version of the One Percent Initiative has many of the same problems as one submitted in January.

Rankin made changes to his property tax limitation proposal after Idaho voters overwhelmingly rejected last year's One Percent Initiative. Most of the objections were in response to objections that capping

property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value would mean drastic cuts in critical local services.

In reviewing the new initiative, Walker repeated January's criticism that Rankin's proposal could not be implemented "without totally dismantling the system of property taxation under which we have operated since statehood."

He concluded that the initiative "is so incomplete in its structural provisions that it passed and challenged in court, the legislation should be declared invalid."

Rankin, however, said petitions being distributed to supporters

throughout the state would not be changed in response to Walker's opinion.

"Maybe the whole tax structure in Idaho needs changing," Rankin said, contending that Walker's boss, Attorney General Larry Echols, had directed the opinion to match his own position on the issue. "He had come out in opposition to it before they ever wrote an opinion. He came to a conclusion that he doesn't want this initiative, and I started building premises to match that conclusion."

One Percent supporters need signatures from just over 32,000 registered voters by early July 1994.

IEA studies funding measure

BOISE (AP) — A school district continues challenging state aid levels in court, the Idaho Education Association is studying whether to go directly to voters with its campaign for more public school support.

In the current issue of the IEA Reporter, the teachers union's monthly newsletter, Executive Director James Shackelford said a decision will be made late this year or early in 1994 on whether to press for a school funding initiative on next year's general election ballot.

"While we're generally been nervous about going around the legislative process, many IEA members argue that we've given that process enough time to solve the problems," Shackelford wrote. "Now, they assert, it's time for the people, including education employees, to lead."

Members at the IEA Delegate Assembly voted in April to study the possibility of an initiative drive aimed at substantially increasing public school funding. A report on whether and how the union should proceed is expected to be presented to its board of directors by Dec. 1.

Shackelford said teachers are fed up with a tax system they contend does not provide enough revenue to keep up with the number of students enrolling in Idaho schools as the state's economic growth attracts new residents.

Initiative supporters at the Delegate Assembly cited polls indicating that voters believe education should be state government's top priority and they would be willing to pay more to help, Shackelford said.

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World

Tiananmen Square anniversary passes quietly

BEIJING (AP) — As the fourth anniversary of the crackdown on China's democracy movement passed quietly Friday, Hou Xiaotian explained why she feels heartbroken. "My husband was sentenced to 13 years in jail because of June 4," the 30-year-old woman said in an interview. "We're apart because of June 4. He's locked-up. I'm alone at home."

Hou's husband, Wang Juntao, was jailed by the Communist government on charges of masterminding protests during the seven-week, student-led democracy movement that was centered at Tiananmen Square.

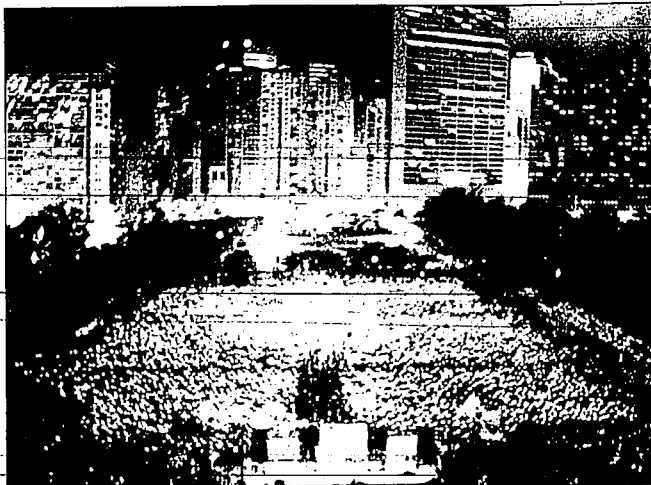
He suffers from hepatitis B, a serious liver ailment, and heart disease. His life has become a blur of campaigning to have him released so he can receive better medical care than in the prison hospital.

Last weekend, Hou was informed her husband would be moved to a regular hospital, so she canceled plans to start a hunger strike Friday. But the anniversary remains a day of melancholy.

"Whenever June 4 comes, I know that it caused my entire life to change," she said.

Four years ago, soldiers shot their way through the city to quash the movement that drew up to 1 million demonstrators in Beijing and spread to dozens of cities around the country. Hundreds died and thousands were arrested.

Since then, the government has increased security forces in Beijing to prevent protests on the anniversary. As usual, the police presence was heaviest in Tiananmen Square and around college campuses.



There were far fewer sightseers in Tiananmen on Friday than on a normal day, indicating that workplaces again warned their employees to stay away. Scores of plainclothesmen closely monitored anyone who looked suspicious.

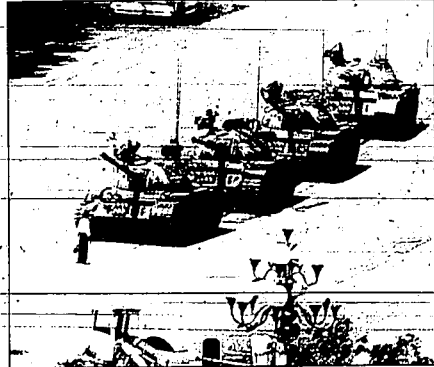
At Beijing University, a center of student activism, school officials flooded several lawns Thursday to prevent crowds from gathering. Police set up checkpoints on roads leading to the university Thursday and Friday evenings and turned away foreigners' cars.

Several Beijing dissidents were warned to stay home and avoid meeting with large groups of friends, and others left town to avoid confrontations with authorities.

In Shanghai, authorities detained a dissident Thursday who tried to organize an anniversary gathering. Zhong Xianliang was released on Friday. But authorities sought out as many as 60 of his friends to prevent them from gathering as planned at a park.

In Hong Kong, about 40,000 people gathered in the rain for a candlelight vigil to mark the anniversary, singing songs to honor those who were killed or jailed.

Giant television screens showed footage of the tanks, troops and bloodied students in Tiananmen Square. The crowd watched silently and some wept.



At left, tens of thousands of Hong Kong residents hold flickering candles in a park Friday night commemorating the 1989 bloody crackdown in Beijing on pro-democracy demonstrators. Above, a Chinese man stands in front of a line of tanks in Beijing on June 5, 1989, stopping their advance down a boulevard near Tiananmen Square.

Overall, though, Beijing seemed less tense than on previous anniversaries, reflecting that many Chinese have turned their attention from political issues to making money. The government hopes rising living standards will eventually erase the lingering memories of the crackdown.

Hou Xiaotian, the jailed dissident's wife, acknowledges that details of the June 3-4 crackdown may be fading from memory for some. But she said the lesson of social injustice that the event taught has not been lost on the Chinese.

"They saw June 4," she said. "They participated in June 4. They can't forget it."

Briefly

Son changes mind of father/prince

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A protest by his son led Prince Norodom Sihanouk to abandon plans for a coalition government Friday, frightening Cambodians who counted on the compromise to prevent further bloodshed.

Sihanouk, Cambodia's most respected leader, said Thursday he would form a temporary government with the two parties that gained the most votes in last week's election. Sihanouk would serve as prime minister and chief of the armed forces until a permanent government was formed. The proposal would have joined the Vietnamese-installed government and the opposition FUNCINTEC party, which is led by Sihanouk's son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, and appears to have led the election.

WHO OKs contraceptive injections

GENEVA — The World Health Organization endorsed Friday two new once-a-month injectable contraceptives as safe alternatives to the birth control pill and predicted the drugs soon would be widely available.

The U.N. health agency, after a three-day meeting with experts, said trials show Cyclofem and Mesigyna have fewer side-effects for women than the longer-lasting injectable contraceptive Depo Provera. "We are very hopeful about the prospects," WHO advisor John Newton said. "This is a front line method that can be used by anybody."

Two other once-a-month injectable contraceptives available are not as effective as Cyclofem and Mesigyna, Newton said.

Russians move toward constitution

MOSCOW — After months of political fights and maneuvering, President Boris Yeltsin moved strongly Friday toward one of his goals: an assembly to draft a post-Soviet constitution.

But some Kremlin advisers fear the political situation is too chaotic for lawmakers to adopt a charter that would serve as a permanent foundation for a democratic Russia.

The meeting opens today.

Yeltsin continued to gain political momentum Friday when his harshest critic, parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, asked to address the meeting. Support also came from the People's Party of Free Russia headed by Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who has had his power stripped in a feud with Yeltsin.

Yeltsin is pushing through a new constitution "to put an end to this state of dual power that is destroying the state and society," said Sergei Alexeyev, chief author of Yeltsin's proposed draft.

2 lungs become 1 in woman's body

PARIS — An ailing woman was given two new lungs cut from the single lung of a larger donor, the first time the procedure has been performed on a human, doctors said Friday.

The surgeon, Dr. Jean-Paul Couetil of Paris' Broussais Hospital, said the 40-year-old patient, who had been suffering from asthma and pulmonary fibrosis, was doing well after the May 15 operation.

The male donor, nearly twice the size of the petite woman, had been in an irreversible coma.

Compiled from wire reports

Accused arsonist has history of hatred

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — He was kicked as a kid, and he kicked back.

From the time Christian Riber entered a special kindergarten for disturbed children to the day of his arrest for the arson murder of five Turks who lived four houses away, his life was chaotic and violent, according to witnesses and police reports.

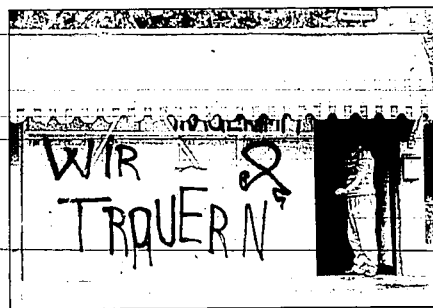
His great love was the Schalke city soccer club, and he liked to paint graffiti and shout "Heil Hitler!" according to schoolmates.

Sometimes he would go to Graefrath, a quaint medieval town on a hillside down the road, to drink beer at a club with a reputed right-wing activist who taught other youngsters taekwon do.

Riber and the three other young men arrested for the May 29 arson attack were known to be hostile to foreigners.

The extreme-right scene is small in Solingen, an industrial city of 160,000, but many youths seem to be aware of it.

"I have some friends who were involved for a few years, then quit,"



'We mourn' reads the inscription on the wooden covers of a shop window in Solingen Friday. Five Turks, three children and two women were killed in a rightist arson attack here last Saturday.

said a 21-year-old construction worker who identified himself only as Moreno. "The members in Solingen are only fellow travelers. They aren't hard-core types."

The best-known neo-Nazi figure in town is Bernd Koch, an unemployed typesetter who has pictures of Hitler on his office wall. Koch, who leads a group called the Moun-

tain Front, says he had nothing to do with Riber.

"What happened is horrible. It damages me and all of my comrades," he told Stern magazine in this week's edition.

Riber was friendly with Bernd Schmidt, who ran a karate and taekwon do studio at an inn in Graefrath, according to an instructor at the school.

Unconfirmed news reports claim Schmidt is the Solingen representative of the rightist National Front. Schmidt has closed his studio and couldn't be located for comment.

Riber's father left his mother, Brigitte, before Christian was born, according to friends and neighbors quoted in news reports. She sometimes beat the boy, and he occasionally smashed up the house or set fires, the reports say.

At about 8 he was sent to a home for wayward boys, then spent a year in Sweden and another year with foster parents, according to police reports quoted in two Solingen newspapers, the Tagesblatt and the Morgenpost.

They sent him back.

Annual global AIDS conference has cultural side

BERLIN (AP) — More than 15,000 specialists from around the world are headed for Berlin for the annual AIDS scientific conference, which is accompanied this year by a cultural festival on the disease.

"No one is happy about the need for such things, but artists often deal with things that impact their lives," U.S. filmmaker Peter Friedman said of the cultural festival, which opens Friday.

Friedman, a New Yorker, is co-director with the late Tom Joslin of

"Silverlake Life, The View From Here," a diary of Joslin's battle with AIDS.

Joslin handed the project over to Friedman, who had been his student, when he became too ill to complete it.

"It shows how he and his lover coped with their illness, how it impacted every aspect of their lives, down to relations with family, treatment decisions and struggling to face death," Friedman said in a telephone interview.

The Ninth International Conference on AIDS, sponsored by the World Health Organization, the International AIDS Society and other groups, opens Sunday. Both conference and festival are to run through Friday.

Four Berlin cinemas are to show more than 100 films and videos about the disease. Puppet shows, dance performances, and poster and book exhibitions are also scheduled.

The conference chairman, Professor Karl-Otto Habermehl, director of

the virology institute at the Free University of Berlin, said at a news conference Friday that no dramatic breakthroughs were expected at the meeting.

Habermehl said 2,000 specialists were attending from the Third World, where AIDS is ravaging some countries and threatening others. Africa south of the Sahara accounts for about half of the 14 million cases estimated in the world since the epidemic was identified in the early 1980s, he said.

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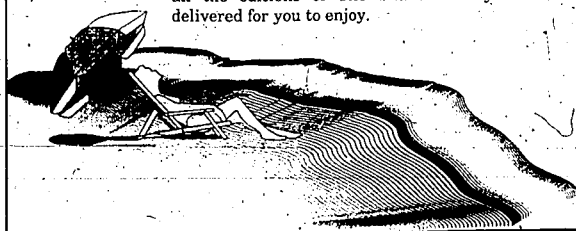
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Train accident causes triple tragedy for Missouri couple

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The scene is awful beyond belief — a four-engine freight train bears down on three children strangled on a trestle high above a shallow, silt-dappled fishing hole.

Hand-in-hand they tried to flee, scrambling over rough-hewn railroads and the 6-inch gaps between them as their stepfather, frantic on the creek bank below, screams for them to run faster.

"They almost made it."

"They would have been better off if they had jumped," said police Lt. Ed Brown. "But they all joined hands and ran."

They had reached the end of the 102-foot, one-track trestle but were still 20 feet from level ground, and safety when the locomotive, braking but unable to stop, rattled cars laden with coal, ran them down.

Melissa Seay, 12, and her 9-year-old brother, William, known as "Bud," were killed instantly Sunday. The youngest, 5-year-old Austin, held on until Monday.

The Seay siblings were buried Thursday. Six hundred people gathered for funeral services at the Central Christian Center housed in an ornate old downtown Joplin movie theater.

Austin's coffin was flanked by those of his sister and brother, mirroring their places as they raced across the trestle. Mammies were tucked in beside them: a teddy bear for Melissa, toy cars for the boys.

The tragic poignancy of their joint funeral echoed the closeness that may have contributed to their deaths. "They all stuck together. They had the youngest by the hand and Bud's leg slipped through the space between the ties. The other two went back to get him," said Larry Sherman, a family friend and pallbearer. "They almost made it."

At North Middle School, where Melissa was finishing sixth-grade, teacher Diane Elliott cleared the girl's locker this week and recalled her last conversation with Melissa on Friday before the Memorial Day weekend. Like so many times before, Melissa was teasing her.

"She flashed a big smile and said she wasn't coming back, that she was going to have her dad call in sick for her because she didn't think she should go to school in June," Ms. Elliott said. "She was looking forward



Gregory McPherson and his wife, Monica, leave the gravesite Thursday after services for their three children in Joplin, Mo. The three were killed by a train Sunday.

to her vacation."

Clothes ended Wednesday, and departing classmates had passed signs around Melissa's locker. "Love you always," read one, and "She was one of my best friends." A third stood out: "This locker is dedicated retired by all of her friends."

Principal Jim Coburn said some classmates had suggested the locker be retired, set aside and never used again — with the uniform numbers of sports letters.

"There will be some type of memorial for her," Coburn said.

Across town at McKinley Elementary School, family members came by Wednesday to collect one of third-grader Bud's art projects, now an irreplaceable treasure. In a discarded drawing, Bud had created a diorama, a scene of miniature, clay trees and the Missouri River landscape.

"You look at some people and they have a pleasant look on their face and he was like that," said his principal, Doris Conyers.

Sherman, the family friend, said the children had just come home Sunday afternoon from a weekend nearby with their father, Tom Seay, when their stepfather, Gregory McPherson, packed them off to Turkey Creek, a popular fishing spot.

As the sunshine gave way to slanting evening shadows, the children left McPherson fishing and climbed up the loose rocks on a steep incline to the trestle. They had been fishing for about 24 feet above the creek. An old sign posted near the track warns against trespassing on railroad property.

"We don't know why they were up there, probably exploring and playing like kids do," said police Sgt. John Jensen, the lead investigator.

Jensen said the children were about a quarter of the way across when a southbound Kansas City Southern Railway Co. train rounded a curve about 825 feet behind them — the first glimpse engineer Martin R. Wade would have of the children.

The train was traveling no more than 30 mph up a gradual grade, and

Wade braked immediately. Jensen said. It still took the heavy train 1,169 feet to stop after it hit the children.

"We are talking about an excess of 30 million pounds coming down the track, and you need a lot of room to stop with that kind of mass," Jensen said.

Wade, reached at his home in Heavener, Okla., declined to talk about the accident.

Anthony Reynolds, 11, who was fishing nearby, said he had heard McPherson warn the children not to stray too far. "All of a sudden, I heard the beep of the train," he says. "They didn't say, 'Run! Run!'"

Jensen said the children's only other route to safety was to jump over the edge, a choice that might have seemed even more frightening.

Simmons speaks out in U.S. diet capital

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Simmons, that zany guru of diets, arrived with a flourish in this city known as the Diet Capital of the World.

Simmons, in trademark red shorts and tank top, with frizzy hair flying, strutted through an outdoor shopping center Thursday, signing autographs and waving as passing cars honked their horns.

With four major residential diet programs, Durham has a national reputation as a diet center. The residential programs and others attract 25,000 visitors annually to the city.

Simmons' recipe for losing weight is no gimmicks, no tricks, just exercise and healthy eating habits.

"This stuff has been brainwashing people for the last couple of decades, and it has to stop," he said of other diet programs. "Everyone is looking for something quick and fast."

Simmons holds court today at a mall, leading an aerobics class and promoting his exercise program.

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Charles S. Robb faces re-election next year.

Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, editor in chief of the magazine, which has a U.S. circulation of 16.2 million, dismissed the letter's suggestion that the magazine is part of a liberal media conspiracy.

"To say this about the Reader's Digest — the magazine most connected to defending values — is ludicrous," Tomlinson said.

Marquess of Blandford slips away from police

LONDON — Police searched for the Marquess of Blandford after the aristocrat eluded arrest Friday for not making alimony payments.

Witnesses said the 37-year-old marquess, Charles, James Spencer-Churchill, arrived by bicycle. He is banned from driving because of drunken-driving convictions — at his west London apartment soon after 7 a.m.

When several policemen and a court official converged on the apartment, he had vanished.

Police said a window over a 14-foot drop at the back of the apartment was open.

Police sought the marquess, who is heir to the 11th Duke of Marlborough, in connection with a \$16,222 in alimony to his estranged wife, Becky. She lives with their 10-month-old son, George.

Blandford stands to inherit an estimated \$154 million and the family home, Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of Winston Churchill.

He has a string of convictions for drug and alcohol offenses and has been in prison before.

Under a court order he will be jailed for four months unless he pays immediately, officials said.

Boy survives 1,000-mile flight in wheel well of cargo plane

MIAMI (AP) — A 13-year-old boy stowed away early Friday in the wheel well of a Colombian cargo jet and survived sub-zero temperatures on a three-hour flight across the Caribbean.

Guillermo Rosales was unconscious when he tumbled out of the DC-8 in Miami after his 1,000-mile flight from Bogota at 35,000 feet. He was in a ball and covered in frost, according to Miami employees of the cargo company, Arca.

"He definitely should have died," said mechanic Richard Ungerer. "The wheel coming up could have crushed him, there's lack of oxygen at that altitude, and it had to be 20 or 30 degrees below zero."

Rosales was in good condition

after a short visit to Pan American Hospital, said George Waldrop, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which took custody of the boy.

"The plane apparently has a pressurized wheel well, and that's why he survived," Waldrop said.

A Colombian stewardess who made a similar off-oway several years ago was found dead, he said.

Stowaways normally are sent back home immediately, but the INS made an exception in Rosales' case. There were reports that the boy was eating out of garbage cans at the Bogota airport before hitching the plane ride, Waldrop said.

Woman billed for non-existent baby

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Claudia Cunningham didn't recall visiting the hospital, much less having a baby.

Nonetheless, she was billed \$340 for the delivery at Cape Cod Hospital.

The insurer, Dun & Bradstreet Plan Services of Tampa, Fla., told

her that another woman with the same name had a baby on April 30 at the hospital, according to Cunningham, 47. She and her husband already have three children — including their 17-year-old "baby."

Contacted Friday, a Dun & Bradstreet administrator, Teresa Gonzalez, could not immediately confirm the reason for the billing.

Gays protest with money

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Cash stamped "GAY MONEY" has been circulating through the city as part of an effort to demonstrate the economic importance of homosexuals to an area some call the "gay Riviera."

The anti-gay stance of two elected officials has angered merchants who welcome business from gay visitors. Christopher Street South, a Pensacola gay group, estimates that homosexuals spend about \$25 million a year in the area.

"One bar and some individuals began stamping their cash after City Councilman Doug Proffitt wrote to a television station last month objecting to a news report on Memorial Day weekend activities, which draw thousands of homosexuals to Pensacola annually.

Proffitt, claiming to speak for "all God-loving people," disagreed with the characterization of Pensacola as gay-friendly, saying he didn't want

the city to become "another San Francisco, the target of jokes around the world."

His comments drew support from Mayor Jerry Maygarden.

And at least one business doesn't want gay money. Dreamland Skating Center Inc. wrote Christopher Street South a letter canceling the group's scheduled June 21 party.

The group may sue the rink for discrimination, said President Ajely Anderson.

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Communications giant upgrades Utah service

ST. GEORGE, Utah — US WEST Communications has announced plans to construct an extensive fiber-optic delivery system to deliver improved services to customers in southern Utah.

Vice President Robert C. Fuchel said the \$20 million project will be completed in two phases. The first part will be completed by November and spans 100 miles between St. George and Panguitch.

Along with more telephone services, Fuchel said US WEST's "broadband" network will allow access to cable television, libraries, banks and schools across the country.

PUC cuts slightly payments to small power producers

BOISE — Small power producers selling electricity to Idaho Power Co. in the future will receive a little less.

The Public Utilities Commission said Thursday it has approved a cut of 3 to 4 percent in the so-called "avoided cost" rate, the state's largest utility must pay for power it buys under new contracts with generators and small power producers.

Avoided cost is the amount the utility doesn't have to spend to build new generating plants as demand increases. In April, Idaho Power said it will gain nearly 60 megawatts of new electricity, meaning it won't need additional sources of power until at least 1997.

The company has signed a contract to buy an average of 49 megawatts from a natural gas-fired cogenerating plant to be built in Meridian by 1996. Several small hydro projects will be supplying a total of 15 megawatts in the intervening years.

Profit-sharing checks average \$1,200 to company employees

BOISE — Almost 4,600 employees at Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Boise plant were given semiannual profit-sharing checks totaling more than \$5.7 million, an average of more than \$1,200 each.

Worldwide, Hewlett-Packard distributed \$136 million to more than 90,000 eligible employees.

The company's net earnings for the first half of 1993 — on which the profit sharing is based — were \$608 million on net revenue of almost \$1.5 billion.

Filling in with temporary help

Prompted partly by recovery jitters, firms decide part-time is prudent

Orange County Register. SANTA ANA, Calif. — On any given day, 20 workers at Bergen Brunswig Corp. headquarters know their careers at the giant pharmaceutical wholesaler are about over. At Beckman Instruments Inc., 100 workers are on their way out.

Are they worried? No, that's how they planned it. They are temporary-service employees, workers who've been brought in to substitute for vacationing, ill or on-leave full-timers.

Some are brought in for one-time-only projects. Bergen and Beckman, two Orange County, Calif., companies, aren't alone. Thousands of companies nationwide rely on this form of employment. The practice is growing.

The annual payroll of temporary-service companies in the United States rose 9 percent, to \$14 billion, in 1991, the latest period for which statistics are available.

Gene Wilson, Thomas Temporarities. Economists expect the number of firms using temporary workers to grow, worried about the economy, briefings in temporary uneven sales spurts that have characterized the recovery.

Once thought of merely as a source for clerical workers, temporary-service companies are now being used by businesses to supply an increasing array of workers. "There's a tendency for people to presume that many jobs can't be filled by a temporary employee. But it's not true," said Gene Wilson, president of Thomas Temporarities, an Irvine, Calif., based chain.

Beckman uses temporary-service workers for a range of jobs, from clerks to computer programmers, said Pam Fritz, human-resources manager at the medical- and scientific-equipment manufacturer. Bergen contracts for secretaries, warehouse workers and accountants, spokeswoman Karen Wiley said.

Temporary-service companies also provide nurses and medical workers, attorneys and legal secretaries, draftspersons and engineers, Wilson said.

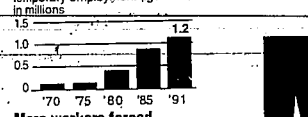
Beckman has found that temps work best in positions that don't require lengthy orientation or extensive knowledge of the company's internal policies and procedures.

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Temporary, part-time workers more common

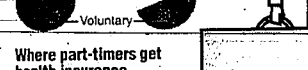
To cut costs and paperwork, more companies are hiring part-time and temporary workers. A look at the trend.

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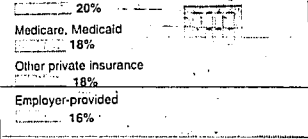


More workers forced to be part-time

Growth in voluntary and involuntary part-time workers. Involuntary workers want full-time jobs, but can't find them.

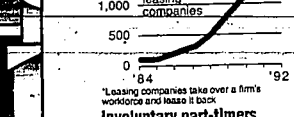


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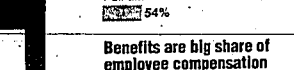
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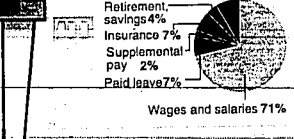


Involuntary part-timers fastest growing workers

Employment growth 1979 to 1992



Benefits are big share of employee compensation



AT&T, Sega propose phone-linked video games

The Washington Post. MONTGOMERY, Md. — Parents in the '90s often lose sleep over the child who turns into a solitary addict of video games. Now comes hope for relieving at least the loneliness of the addiction.

AT&T and video game maker Sega Enterprises Ltd. of Japan this week announced technology to let players compete over phone lines — a modern-day version of chess by mail. Plans call for first sales next summer.

Mentions on the "joystick" that one player uses on a TV screen while the other controls a character on the TV screen would generate signals that the phone line would carry to another game machine, whether it were across the street or in another state.

That would allow two people to play each other as they were sitting at the same unit. In some heavy-action games, such as the popular Streetfighter II, however, there would be a slight delay in transmission.

The phone line also would convey sound, so that players could hear the razzes, groans, advice and whoops of triumph commonly heard in the heat of a contest.

The idea, said Dave Atkinson, a group vice president at AT&T, is to "try to bring as much of the in-home family room experience across the network as possible." Future versions, he said, might incorporate a video link.

AT&T next summer plans to begin selling units that would plug into Genesis home game machines made by Sega and connect

them to the phone network. The AT&T unit would cost from \$100 to \$150, the company said.

Some on-line computer services already allow people in different places to play each other in computer games. The AT&T/Sega unit, however, would extend this to the Sega's sold close to 10 million Genesis units in the United States — and allow people to link up directly without having to subscribe to a service.

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Business

Gadgets entertain, babysit

CHICAGO (AP) — Slip on a pair of \$900 glasses and television comes to you. Hop into the middle of your video game with your own \$200 virtual reality helmet.

These and other inventions are part of the next generation of high-tech gadgets that will entertain, compute, even babysit.

Their makers showed them off Friday at the Consumer Electronics Show, a twice-yearly trade gathering that drew more than 30,000 producers and distributors of electronics to McCormick Place.

But some big names, notably Sony and JVC, stayed away, reflecting slower growth in conventional audio and video business in a lumpy economy.

Big crowds checked out Virtual Vision Inc.'s eyeglasses that project television in front of the wearer.

"It's the dream gadget for the sports fan who just can't miss the game. I could see a guy in church saying, 'Nice shot. Oops,'" said Brian Driscoll, vice president of marketing for the Redmond, Wash.-based company.

In a more practical vein was Lynn Remnick's remote control that runs all kinds of stereo, television, lights and appliances. It doesn't need to be pointed at any machine, and, according to Ms. Remnick, it's not only a time saver but a frustration reducer.

"Every time I entertained, I had to run downstairs to turn down the stereo," she said of the \$250 remote put out by her company, Vaux Electronics Inc.

Computer and video game sales are expected to hit \$7 billion this year, so exhibitors of such products took up large displays.

Sega of America Inc. gave guests a try at its Sega VR, a helmet that attaches to its game machine and makes a player seem surrounded by the animated game—a feeling known as virtual reality.

Zimmer, a product of Tandy Corp. and Casio Inc., is considerably cheaper at \$700.

Among other items are beepers to help people keep track of children. First shown at last summer's electronics show, the products have been slow to take off, but many



Robert Gordon's company developed The Guardian-child security monitor and tracking system.

more companies are entering the market.

Microphones are used so parents can hear a child if he or she gets out of sight. Others have alarms that warn parents when children wander too far.

Drop in orders seen underscoring weakness

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A drop in U.S. factory orders in April shows the manufacturing sector is drooping, despite bullish signals in other areas, analysts said.

"This is just a sign to highlight that everything is not rosy," said Sam Kabani, chief economist at Fujitsu Securities here.

The 0.3 percent decline to \$253.534 billion, which follows on the heels of a revised 1.6 percent drop in March, contrasted with the median forecast of a 0.2 percent gain in a Knight-Ridder Financial News survey.

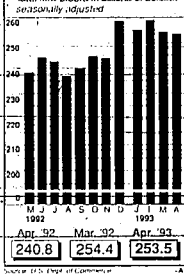
Weakness in the manufacturing sector was also borne out by the May employment report, which showed manufacturing payrolls down 39,000 in May.

The drop in orders was broad-based, with durable goods orders down a revised 0.3 percent to \$130.147 billion after being reported unchanged earlier, while non-durables fell 0.4 percent in March.

"Basically, this is consistent with the notion that the manufacturing sector is undergoing an adjustment," said

Factory orders

Total new orders in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Temporary

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Many businesses have found that using temporary-service companies can be tricky. Workers come for a short time. They don't always see where they fit in the operation of the company. It's a risk. So do they have the same stake in the company's success as a long-term employee might, she added.

"Still, temporary workers contracting can be tricky. Workers come for a short time. They don't always see where they fit in the operation of the company. It's a risk. So do they have the same stake in the company's success as a long-term employee might, she added.

And despite efforts by companies to screen contract workers, it isn't uncommon for a bad apple or two to slip through.

"We have had people not dress appropriately. Once a week a lady for only 10 minutes. She said she could do a job she couldn't do," recalled Yolanda Lyles, Bergen Brunswick's human resources coordinator.

It's important not to turn such an awkward situation into an embarrassment for the company or the contract worker, Lyles cautioned.

"When we can, we contacted the agency and let them tell the person not to return the next day. If it's a problem we have to address right then, I tell the person that their assignment is finished and that the temporary-service firm will contact them," Lyles said.

Stock listings

A large table containing stock market listings for various companies, including symbols, prices, and other financial data.

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West



Alice Krueper, 66, of the Southern California Pacific Crest Trails Association, stands where a golden spike will be driven into the ground today to celebrate the completion of the 2,638-mile trail. It has been 25 years in the making.

Decades in the making, Western 'Appalachian Trail' finally open

SOLEIDAD CANYON, Calif. (AP) — Cam Lockwood punched through a tangle of brush, and a dream six decades in the making came true.

The Pacific Crest Trail was complete from Canada to Mexico.

"We're all done. It's through," Lockwood reflected later, almost with disbelief after working 18 years on the 2,638-mile trail.

"Congress authorized the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail with the National Trails Act in 1968. The Washington and Oregon sections had existed since the 1920s under different names, but in California the route was divided into footpaths, roads, and off-limits private land."

The Forest Service negotiated a 7.2-mile right-of-way through the last private parcel this year. On May 27, Lockwood, a Forest Service worker, finished the last segment on Tejon Ranch, 30 miles north of here.

The Pacific Crest and its eastern counterpart, the 56-year-old, 2,189-mile Appalachian Trail, anchor the national trails system.

Following the Cascade Range and Sierra Nevada, the Pacific Crest crosses 24 national forests, 57 mountain passes and 19 major canyons and skirts 1,000 lakes and ponds.

A few people make the entire journey from the Mexican border town of Campo, Calif., to Manning Park, Canada, each season. Hundreds do it over several years.

Its completion will be celebrated Saturday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and U.S. Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson in this dusty canyon north of Los Angeles.

No one could be happier than Alice Krueper, 66, of the Southern California chapter of the Pacific Crest Trail Association.

Pulling mustard plant and kicking rocks from this sandy stretch, Krueper has September finished hiking the Pacific Crest in sections over five years.

"I've kind of slowed down a bit," Krueper said as she prepared the site for the dedication ceremony on the first National Trails Day.

Or 83-year-old Milt Kenney of Castella who has greeted hikers near Mount Shasta since his wife died 14 years ago. "We were awful close and I was an awful lonely guy," Kenney said. "The hikers seemed like such friendly people. I just started talking to them, then taking them where they wanted to go."

The trail was conceived in the 1920s. By 1928, hiking clubs and the Forest Service finished the Oregon and Washington sections. In California, it consisted of such sections as the 211-mile John Muir Trail.

Spokane trims center plans

SPOKANE (AP) — Less expensive building materials will be used and some features will be cut from plans for a new intermodal transit center after bids for the project came in above estimates.

Remodeling of the old Northern Pacific Railroad depot, now used as an Amtrak passenger station, is scheduled to begin this month and be completed by late 1994.

The City Council this week awarded a \$6.5 million contract to Lydig Construction Inc. of Spokane. That figure is \$350,000 more than an engineering estimate for the project.

and bids from two other Spokane construction companies were higher.

To keep the project within budget, a freight elevator will replace a more costly baggage conveyor, planners said. Project planners will seek additional money for the project's \$8.9 million total cost from federal and state transportation sources. City Engineer Brad Blegen said Thursday.

When completed, the depot will serve as a passenger terminal for Greyhound Bus Lines and other intercity lines, Spokane International Airport shuttles and Spokane Transit Authority buses.

Judge to decide on suspended timber sale

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal judge will decide this month whether logging can continue while a Colville National Forest timber sale is appealed.

Mitchell Smith of Cheney obtained a temporary restraining order stopping construction of a logging road for the Gatorson timber sale in the Kettle Falls Ranger District late last month.

U.S. District Judge Justin

Quackenbush is scheduled to hear arguments June 22 on whether logging should be allowed to continue while the road dispute is heard, said attorney Andy Stahl of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which is handling Smith's lawsuit.

Smith sued the U.S. Forest Service and Vaagan Bros. Timber Co. to stop construction of the road on the South Fork of Boulder Creek.

Mystery illness in Southwest cuts down vivacious young lives

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Merrill Babe died on the way to his funeral.

He simply stopped breathing, felled by the same strange illness that killed Florena Woody and orphaned their 6-month-old son.

The deaths within five days of each other in early May were only the first confirmed among 12 lives lost to the sickness that sent fear through the Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona.

Another was Ernest Spencer, 29, a warehouse clerk and weekend cowboy. His appetite for riding tough bulls was rivaled only by his eager pursuit of a good time.

Yet another was Henry Hemo Jr., a Navajo who was to marry Irene Leah Beaver on June 19. "I'm hurting now," Mr. Beaver said, sobbing. "He told me he loved me so much. He told me he won't leave me alone."

While more than 100 doctors and other health investigators try to isolate the cause of the disease in hope of stopping it, relatives and friends tell the mournful loss of many dreams.

Authorities have released the names of only seven of the 12 victims: Eleven ranged from ages 13 to 34. One was a 58-year-old woman. Eight were Navajo, one was Hopi.

fatality wasn't connected to the outbreak.

It was the deaths of Ms. Woody on May 9 and then Babe on May 14 that alerted health officials to the disease with its symptoms that include muscle aches, headaches, a high fever and, at the end, rapid filling of the lungs with choking fluid.

"Babe" (pronounced BAH-hee) would have turned 20 on May 27, five days after he was buried. Ms. Woody was 21. The Navajo couple who met as boarding school students at the Santa Fe Indian School planned a lifetime together in Littlewater, a village on the Navajo reservation about 30 miles northwest of Gallup.

Babe was a high school track star whose interests as an adult turned to his infant son and a future career as an architectural draftsman.

Guy Monroe, one of the couple's former teachers, praised Babe as energetic and intelligent with an easy ability to move between his Navajo culture and the world outside.

"He was one of those people who comes along very rarely, who is able to communicate and succeed in both worlds," Monroe said.

He remembered Ms. Woody as vivacious. "She was involved both in the school, in life and with her home community. She was full of energy, bubbly and always smiling."

The day before he died, Babe had gone back to his old school to pick up about 5900 students and faculty

had raised to help pay for Ms. Woody's funeral. Now, the school is raising money for the education of the couple's son, Marice In Babe, who had been hospitalized with disease symptoms, has recovered and is being cared for by Ms. Woody's mother.

Ms. Woody was buried in a Gallup cemetery beside Kimberly Blanche Bartlett, a 13-year-old Navajo who died May 29 just 15 hours after she had been dancing at a party.

"She was a normal, vital, healthy young lady so full of life. She had that type of personality that just lit up a room," said Peter Behtotto, principal of John F. Kennedy Middle School where the youngster had just completed seventh grade.

Bowman Nezostic worked with Ernest Spencer at a reservation school and saw the victim three days before he died May 10.

"His eyes were watery and he wasn't himself," Nezostic said. "I told him, 'You better get some help.'"

The two had befriended each other eight years earlier while competing as bull riders at rodeos. Spencer was a popular, fun-loving man, his pal said.

"He had girlfriends here and there. He had a bunch," Nezostic said. "Cowboys do that." And he laughed at anything, even if it wasn't funny.

"You could come to work in a bad mood and he'd be there smiling. He could make you feel a whole lot better."

Outbreak parallels other instances

The Associated Press

In their search for the cause of a fatal outbreak in the Southwest, scientists hear echoes from other diseases that burst on the public consciousness in recent decades: Lyme disease, Legionnaires' and AIDS.

The newest illness is clearly different from the others, but it has come to light in a similar fashion. And experts believe the medical detective tools that eventually tracked down their cause will solve this puzzle, too.

"It usually starts with a cluster of cases in one geographic area, or a number of cases come to the attention of a single authority in some way."

Dr. Noel Rose of Johns Hopkins University. "Nobody begins to get excited until a number of cases come together."

In the Southwest, the first cases go back at least to March. But health experts didn't begin to notice a pattern until May. Now, 19 people have gotten sick and 12 have died, most of them with ties to the 17-million-acre Navajo reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

The death toll decreased Friday when medical investigators in Arizona found that one of the victims died of pneumonia.

Symptoms begin vaguely as flu-like fever, aches and congestion. Death can come within as little as a day.

Like Lyme and Legionnaires' diseases, this one may have always been around but struck so irregularly that no one recognized it until now.

Perhaps the closest parallel to the new outbreak is Legionnaires' disease. It, too, is a lung disease. Legionnaires' is a form of pneumonia that was first recognized when it struck people attending a American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in 1976. In all, 221 people got sick and 34 died.

Scientists spent months tracking down the bacterium responsible. Now it is clear that the bug has long been around, and it strikes about 25,000 Americans annually.

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Magic Valley

Dispose-All letter irks officials

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Boise trash firm urges residents to dump landfill bond issue, use site near Burley

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners were steaming Friday after a Boise trash firm sent letters to residents urging them to vote down a \$4 million landfill bond issue.

"Keep your money in your pocket, not in county government," states the flier from Dispose-All Inc. "Vote No on June 8th."

Dispose-All, a trash firm that has started work on a landfill on Burley Butte in east Cassia County, wants Twin Falls County

and other Magic Valley counties to use its landfill. The company says that it can build and operate landfills for less money than county governments can.

Trash dumps without special liners to protect groundwater — which includes every existing Magic Valley landfill — must be closed by Oct. 9 when the counties will face federal supervision and perhaps

financial penalties.

The company's flier arrived in Friday's mail and lists a number of "advantages" it claims a privately owned facility holds over a public one.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Friley said Dispose-All's last-minute attempt to thwart Tuesday's bond issue election might backfire.

"I know that our taxpayers are bright people. And if there's one thing they hate, it's someone trying to manipulate them — especially some slick duke from outside the county who's trying to make a buck at their expense," Friley said.

"I think (Dispose-All President Doug) Lomow is helping us to get people to the polls to vote 'Yes.' Mr. Lomow highly underestimates the intelligence of the people of this county," Friley concluded in a written statement.

Dispose-All's flier blames the "good of

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Around the valley

Deputies seek suspect in drive-in robbery

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies were searching for a man who tried to rob the ticket booth at the Grand-Vu Drive-In theater late Friday night.

The man had a gun and demanded money from the booth attendant, but ran as soon as the attendant pressed the security button, said Larry Roper, managing director for Interstate Amusements.

The man got no money, and no shots were fired, Roper said.

Deputies began looking for a man 5 feet, 3 inches tall, wearing a black ski mask, jacket and pants at about 10:30 p.m.

In a similar incident earlier in the week, a man demanded money from the Turf Club on Falls Avenue and fired a shot before running off empty-handed.

Mrs. Idaho competition part of Western Days events

TWIN FALLS — The Mrs. Idaho Pageant will be held tonight at the Weston Plaza, in conjunction with Western Days.

The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m., preceded by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for dinner, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, and are available at the door.

The winner of tonight's pageant will advance to the Mrs. America Pageant later this year in California. The contestants will be judged on personal interviews, evening gown and swimsuit competition.

In addition to the pageant, entertainment will be provided by the JUMP Co., Lori Head School of Dance and singer Roger Vincent.

The public is invited.

Jerome agriculture festival plans patriotic Fourth

JEROME — The Gem Dandy Agri Festival will bring back a Fourth of July patriotic celebration to the Magic Valley.

The three-day event will be held in Jerome July 2, 3 and 4 with fireworks at 10 p.m. July 3 on the high school football field.

The festival will feature the dairy and cheese industries. The Jerome Cheese Plant will furnish cheeses for a wine-and-cheese tasting booth.

A parade, under the direction of Judy Holland, will begin at the High School parking lot at 5 p.m. July 2.

The "Run/Ride 'Till You Drop" marathon from Hazelton to Jerome will begin at 9 a.m. July 3.

"We haven't had a big Fourth of July celebration for 20 or 30 years. It's something we need to do," coordinator Don Seibert said.

Food and craft booths, antique and modern farm machinery displays, and a pile of hay and feed normally consumed by a cow in a year will be located in the South Park.

A barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. July 2. Donations are needed to fund the community event and can be deposited at West One Bank, or contact Seibert at 324-1270.

Shoshone, other streets closed during Western Days

TWIN FALLS — There will be several road closures today during the Western Days celebration.

- Shoshone Street from Ninth Avenue to East Main Avenue.
- Eighth Avenue North and East will be closed from Second Street North and East.
- Seventh Avenue North from Shoshone to Second Street North.
- Ninth Avenue East from Shoshone to Second Street East for the bike race.
- Shoshone Street from Fourth Avenue East to Sixth Avenue North and East will also be closed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the fire water barrel.
- Starting at 8 a.m., Magic Valley Mall to Blue Lakes, Blue Lakes to Poleline, Poleline to Madrona, Madrona to Stadium, Stadium to Sunrise, Sunrise to Rancho Vista, Rancho Vista to Eastland and Eastland to Poleline will be closed for the Walk-Run long course.
- Magic Valley Mall to Blue Lakes, Blue Lakes to Poleline, Poleline to Madrona and Madrona to Targhee will be closed for the short walk-run course.
- The parade down Blue Lakes Boulevard will begin at noon.

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On the move



The scene along Highway 93 is one of contrasts as shepherd Raul Saldivia, left, of Chile and Jerome resident Saul Gonzalez embrace the traditional methods of moving sheep Friday afternoon north of Shoshone. The bucks will be used for breeding at Onelda Farms, Gonzalez said.

Jury decides Gooding man guilty in 2nd degree; lawyer eyes appeal

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GOODING — Jeffrey Thomas went to jail 1½ years ago for throwing a burning cat from the Perrine Bridge.

Now he's going to prison for murder.

A jury convicted Thomas of second-degree murder Friday for the August shooting of Sacramento Aguilair, a 46-year-old Mexican farmworker. The decision came a little more than 24 hours after jurors began deliberating.

The verdict from the jury — which included no Hispanics — did not appease Aguilair's daughter, Griselda Hurtado of Jerome.

"If my father would have shot (Thomas) it would have been first-degree murder and they would have hanged him, we're sure," she said in Spanish, with her husband, Jesus, interpreting.

"I feel a little better, but I'm not happy, because nothing will bring my dad back," said Aguilair's 26-year-old son, Roberto.



Thomas

Thomas, 22, will be sentenced after a routine background investigation, which usually takes four to six weeks. Second-degree murder carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, with a maximum of life.

"I had expected something less," defense attorney Jeff Stoker said. He promised a motion for a new trial and other legal action, including a possible appeal.

Jurors had the option of clearing Thomas of the killing, or convicting him of first- or second-degree murder or voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.

"We didn't gain anything, but then we didn't lose anything either," Stoker said.

"We're right back where we were when Jeffrey tried to plead."

Thomas sought to avoid a potential death penalty in April by pleading guilty to second-degree murder rather than stand trial for first-degree murder. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl rejected that plea after Thomas said the shooting was in self-defense.

Thomas and a brother had been drinking heavily the night of Aug. 30 before they came upon Aguilair about half a mile from their home in southeastern Gooding County.

After offering to help Aguilair, who was drunk and had driven off the road about two miles west of the Jerome-Gooding county line, Thomas said, he and his brother drove away.

They returned moments later, and Jeffrey Thomas walked over to Aguilair's car and shot him three times with a .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

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Hospital eyes office expansion

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may seek investors to fund a proposed doctor's office park or pay for the \$4 million building itself, Administrator John Bingham said.

Bingham said Friday that he will ask the hospital board at 7 p.m. Monday at the hospital to pass a motion allowing hospital administration to seek financing for the 40,000-square-foot building.

In the same meeting, Bingham will also ask the board to fund the building in part or entirely if not enough investors are interested in the project. The meeting is open to the public.

The board's decision Monday night would not be final, Bingham said.

"It's a commitment to build an office building contingent upon resolution of financing, space footage needs of physicians and public input," Bingham said.

The hospital is considering financing the building because 17 doctors who are interested in leasing space there are not interested in buying the building, Bingham said.

"It's becoming more clear that that is the only way it's going to get done," Bingham said.

The building would be connected to the hospital on the east side at its current main entrance. The building would also include a laboratory, x-ray rooms and a walk-in clinic, or a so-called "Doc in a Box," Bingham said.

The addition is needed partly to accommodate doctors in growing physician practices, Bingham said. It will also help the hospital recruit.

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3 critical after early-morning crash

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A collision with a truck at more than 100 mph ended a police chase and critically injured two Buhl men and a Twin Falls girl early Friday morning.

The driver of the red Chevrolet Camaro that barreled west down Filer Avenue and smashed broadside into a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Washington Street was 20-year-old Brian Rosencranz, Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said.

Rosencranz was reported in "very critical" condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday evening. Passengers Joshua Peterson, 20, and Pamela Wagenman, 16, were in critical condition. All three were in the hospital's intensive care unit.

City police were patrolling the Lynwood

Mall, which has been the scene of several burglaries recently, when they spotted the three young people, Sgt. Jim Massey said. The three jumped into the Camaro and sped off with officers in pursuit, Massey said.

The state police reported that the officers apparently broke off the chase before the collision, but the patrolman who began the chase could not be reached Friday to confirm that report.

The Camaro was speeding through a red light at the intersection when it ran into the truck, driven by 41-year-old Dennis Otley of Declo, Hackworth said. Otley was not injured.

The incident remains under investigation, Hackworth said.

Otley was involved in a second accident Friday afternoon.

He was returning to Twin Falls in a pickup to check on his truck and take care

of some other business when a driver pulled out in front of him on Kimberly Road, Sgt. John Barsness of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Otley was westbound when Tara Mickelson, 18, of Kimberly pulled away from the stop sign at 3400 East Road on his path, Barsness said.

Otley's pickup struck Mickelson's pickup, sending it into a field, with Otley spinning into a third vehicle that was preparing to turn left, Barsness said.

Mickelson was taken to the hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released. Nobody else was injured in the accident.

Otley's pickup sustained about \$15,000 damage. Police said he was not at fault in either accident.

"He hasn't had a good day," Barsness said. "I told him I hope his luck improves."

Pancakes, pageant highlight Western Days events

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- The College of Southern Idaho three-on-three basketball tournament at 3 p.m. at City Park.
- The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation book sale, the cowboy dunk tank, the art and craft show and sale, concessions, the mountain man exhibit and village 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Park.
- The farmer's market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.
- Hot air balloon rides (weather permitting) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind the County Jail.
- Western Days Parade at noon from CSI to downtown.
- Tour of Oregon Trail at 1 p.m.
- Banners and presentation of Gary Stone's book "Stone by Stone" at 3 p.m. at Lynwood Mall.
- Chili cook-off judging at 1 p.m. at City Park.
- Old Time Fiddlers from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Park.
- Introduction of Mrs. Idaho contestants at 2 p.m. at City Park.
- Twin Falls City employee games at City Park including Wheel of Fortune, basketball game, ring toss, obstacle course, Frisbee toss, water barrel, best-dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl contest, public safety display and prizes.
- Mrs. Idaho pageant at 7 p.m. at Weston Plaza Convention Center.

Idaho man passed over during final days

SALMON (AP) — Like an estimated 160,000 other Idaho residents, Salmon resident Vernon Ray Bybee had no medical insurance.

Bybee, 49, died a month after complaining of flu-like symptoms. Family members say they're trying to cope with their anger over the way he was shuffled from Idaho doctors to physicians in Utah, and from hospitals in Utah to Idaho hospitals.

They say he was given the runaround in part because he had no medical insurance.

"It's not like a homeless, jobless person. He had a home and a job. He just didn't have any health insurance," said Marie Jacobson, Bybee's sister and pediatric intensive care nurse at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Bybee, a part-time Salmon River guide and landscaper, fell ill last month. He died after a Salmon family physician referred Bybee to the University of Utah Hospital, said Stephanie Bybee.

'We all feel very bad about the case. The determination was made that he didn't need emergency care and the care he did need was available in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise.'

— John Dwan,
University of Utah Hospital

Her husband thought he had the flu, but Sheno thought it was more serious and sent him to Idaho Falls for tests. They showed a blocked bile duct and possible pancreatic cancer. Sheno sent him to Salt Lake City for a definitive diagnosis and treatment.

"He needed to be taken care of by specialists, by people who had the facilities, specialists and equipment to take care of him," Jacobson said.

When Bybee went to the University of Utah Hospital May 5, emergency room physicians told him he was a "medical dump" and should have been treated in Idaho, Jacobson said.

Salt Lake City physicians agreed to treat Bybee if he came back the next day. "When he returned, doctors said his condition wasn't life threatening and urged him to get treatment in Idaho. 'We all feel very bad about the case,'" said University of Utah Hospital spokesman John Dwan.

"The determination was made that he didn't need emergency care and the care he did need was available in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise."

That night Bybee called his wife and told her Sheno had overreacted and that he was in no danger. The family soon learned otherwise.

He was in bad shape by the time he

went to Pocatello Regional Medical Center May 11. Doctors could do little by then.

He was sent home May 19 because he didn't want to die in a hospital. Bybee died six days later at his brother's home in Inham.

"When we realized the severity of it, we knew (Sheno) had been right on," said Stephanie Bybee.

Family members feel if he'd been treated in Salt Lake City, he'd still be alive. And even if he'd been diagnosed with cancer, family members would have had a few months to say goodbye and prepare for his death, said Stephanie Bybee.

Dwan said Bybee's situation is unusual. The University of Utah Hospital takes in hundreds of patients in emergency situations who have no insurance and no visible means of paying the bill.

"I would advise other doctors in Idaho don't understand why the hospital didn't contact them about helping to pay Bybee's bills."

Shoshone woman seeks home for dogs

THE TIMES-NEWS

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman is seeking help from residents wishing to adopt some puppies that are stranded by the side of a road.

Linda Welcome spotted the puppies about a week ago living in a culvert along U.S. Highway 93 south of Shoshone.

"My first reaction was someone had dumped the mother and her puppies, and I thought, 'How heartless!'" Welcome said.

Unaccustomed to seeing people, the puppies and their mother had run from Welcome when she has tried to catch them and bring them to an area humane society.

Welcome said when she contacted the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter outside of Hailey, they told her they would like to help catch the puppies, but they were located outside the shelter's jurisdiction. They did agree, though, to care for the puppies if Welcome brought them in.

Welcome then contacted Shoshone city dog catcher Kent

Green, who told her he couldn't rescue animals outside the city limits. She was told the same by workers with the Twin Falls Humane Society.

Finally, Welcome appealed to Green again, who agreed to help her rescue the puppies from their current spot. The Shoshone woman used her own truck to bring them to Hailey.

Welcome and Green plan to meet at her house at 9 a.m. today to rescue the puppies. Welcome is seeking more help from anyone who would like to lend a hand. She can be reached at 886-2584.

The puppies, Welcome figures, are up to 5 or 6 weeks old, multi-colored, and will probably be small in size. She thinks there are up to eight dogs. They are also apparently healthy.

"They are playful," she said.

Welcome said she is also concerned about the mother, who is shy and runs whenever she approaches.

"I don't want to see them get hit by a car or poisoned," she said.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court, included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

James Chappell, 68, 1226 10th Ave. E., Ernest Eggen, 33, 136 10th Ave. W., William Lewings, 44, 211 Ninth Ave. E., Vicki Petter, 43, 901 Burley Ave., Catalino Duran, 43, 538 Second Ave. E., Edgar Gault, 29, 629 Fillmore St., Claude Lewis, 39, 408 Wiseman, Hansen, Steven Beer, 34, general delivery, Twin Falls, William C. Pulsipher, 36, 3270 East, 3600 North, Kimberly, Leslie J. Grover, 34, 395 Jefferson St., Roland C. Woods, 53, Box 641, Jackpot, Nev., Brian K. Rosencrantz, 20, Rt. 3, 8 miles West, River Road, Buhl, John Lively, 41, 4150 A North, 2700 East, Buhl.

Driving under the influence sentences:

Melvin J. Walker, 70, Murphy Hot Springs, Rogerson, 12 days in jail, 10

days suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended, 180 days, no alcohol for one year.

Beverly A. Gallatin, 56, 3793 North 2400 East, 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, must attend court alcohol school for one year.

Cecil R. Presgraves, 22, 283 Sidney St., 30 days in jail suspended, one year probation, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Brenda E. Roberts, 35, 601 Sparks St., 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, must attend Canyon View aftercare and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Michael D. McKee, 29, 316 DuBois, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Carlos P. Mora, 36, 1627 East, 3900 North, Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Michael Lee Kloer, 28, 718 1/2 Third Ave. E., 180 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$600 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous.

Chone Phlephadong, 32, 425 Eighth St. N., Buhl, 180 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Leon Walker, 60, 1415 Harrison St. S., 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Dan Minor Pingree, 30, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Felony charges filed:

Stanley S. Solois, 31, no address given, burglary, bond set at \$25,000, public defender appointed.

Zack L. Hirsburner, 31, no address given, burglary, bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed.

Glenda C. King, 36, no address given, possession of a controlled substance, released on her own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Christian T. Borfasc, 23, 150 10th Ave. E., possession of a controlled

Hospital

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doctors to the area by providing space for them," he said.

"The way (health) reform is moving, the proximity of doctor's offices is the preferred relationship," Bingham said. The building's proximity to the hospital will improve access, efficiency and coordination of health care, he said.

For example, the hospital could connect a fibre optic line to doctor's offices allowing doctors to pull up x-rays in their own office, Bingham said.

"The hospital has not held any public hearings about the proposal. 'I'm not sure there has to be a public hearing,'" Bingham said.

"We're not asking for tax dollars, he said. It's funded out of operations."

The hospital has \$4 million in reserve funds it can use to build the office building, Bingham said. County Commissioner Marvin

Hempleman, who says the office building is essential to attract new doctors to the area, said the board of the county-owned hospital is not required to hold a public hearing when a construction project would not result in higher taxes.

But in his experience, if there is ever any questions about a commission decision, people always ask whether a public hearing was held, Hempleman said.

"Maybe they should call for one," Hempleman said. He added that people who have comments to make can come and participate in the meeting.

The hospital has proposed constructing an office building in the past, but abandoned the idea when the idea met opposition from area doctors.

Dr. A. C. Emery, an internist, said he is opposed to the hospital increasing its debt to finance the proposed office building at its proposed scale in the climate of

uncertainty created by national health-care reform. Instead, the hospital should be reducing its debt, he said.

The hospital board approved a new \$1.5 million transitional nursing unit in April. The board refinanced its existing debt and combined it with the new debt for a transitional care unit to take advantage of lower interest rates, bringing the total debt to \$33.4 million.

By doing so, it was able to lower its annual payments by \$239,000 even with the new debt, hospital attorney Kent Taylor has said.

The hospital could build a smaller, less-expensive building off campus, Emery said. The planned location could snarl hospital parking, he said.

Emery was also skeptical that the building would be a boon to doctor recruitment.

"I have not seen one doctor not come here because there wasn't space," he said.

Death notices

Ruth Broadwater — TWIN FALLS — Ruth Broadwater, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 4, 1993, at her home.

No funeral service has been planned. Cremation will take place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Admitted:

Peter J. Wakewood — RUPERT — Peter J. "Pete" Wakewood, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by The Thiboutot Mortuary in Rupert.

Esither A. Arnold — RUPERT — Esither Asson Arnold, 90, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, in a Las Vegas hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Arthur J. Martin — TWIN FALLS — Arthur J. Martin, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 4, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Arvilla Gott, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Murtagh LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cecil B. Dayley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Paul J. Jordan, of Oakley, graveside

service 10 a.m. Monday, Lake Elsinore Cemetery, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Berna Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtagh, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Foster H. Stalker — BURLEY — Foster H. Stalker, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

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In handing down a second-degree murder conviction, the jury decided that Thomas meant to kill Aguilar but the slaying was not premeditated.

Thomas testified during the trial that he opened fire after Aguilar verbally threatened him and appeared to be reaching for a weapon. No weapon was found in Aguilar's car, investigators said.

"I will go to my grave believing this was a pretty cold, callous murder," Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown said after winning a conviction in his first major felony trial.

Brown said he will push for a life sentence for Thomas.

"Given his background, I think he needs to be behind bars," Brown said.

Thomas and his brother, Rodney, who was driving the night of Aguilar's murder, were sentenced to six months in jail in 1991 for setting a car on fire and throwing it off the Perrine Bridge.

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Thomas had been drinking that night, too. His mother and both brothers testified during his murder trial that Thomas had changed from a pleasant, happy young man into a violent, short-tempered person when he drank.

Brown said at an interview after the verdict that Thomas boasted of the murder to fellow "gang" members in Twin Falls. His name came up in an Idaho Bureau of Investigation probe into local gang activity the day before the shooting, Brown said.

"He called his bones," Brown said. "He let it be known that he killed this guy and he hated Mexicans." The gang Thomas was associated with has since disbanded, Brown said.

Stoker questioned whether his client could be considered a gang member just because he spent time with a certain group of friends.

"If a kid takes four friends to the movies and they hang around together, I guess you can call that a gang if you want to," Stoker said.

Thomas' choice of friends was only one factor in "a whole life experience" that led up to the shooting, Stoker said. "You can't just look at one thing."

Mechl ruled before the trial that testimony about Thomas' alleged gang involvement would not be mentioned in front of the jury.

The jury heard testimony from a former cellmate who said Thomas disliked Mexicans and admitted shooting Aguilar on a bet.

Aguilar worked as a farm laborer in Jerome and Gooding counties for more than 20 years. Three of his children live in Jerome, while his wife and five other children remain in Mexico.

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Sonya Hanby of Twin Falls, Leonard Bailey of Paul, and Mildred Hansen of Hazelton.

Released

Ben Jacobs and Rose Solano, both of Twin Falls; Teresa Flores of Jackpot, Nev.; Janice Naylor of Burley; and Ruthann Stevens of Hansen.

Obituaries



Ruth L. Thompson Sentfen

Buhl — Ruth Lorraine Thompson Sentfen, 74, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 3, 1993, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Sentfen was born April 2, 1919, in Superior, Neb., the daughter of William and Grace Boner Thompson. She served as a WAC during World War II, and married Roland R. Sentfen in 1944, in Virginia. They moved to the Buhl-Castellord area in 1945. Mrs. Sentfen taught school in District and Buhl public school.

She received her bachelor's degree and fifth year teaching certificate.

Mrs. Sentfen was a member of the Castellord Methodist Church and various organizations.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Roland R. Sentfen Jr. of Lancaster, Ok.; a daughter, Diane Sentfen of Pottawatch; her mother, Mrs. Grace A. Thompson of Twin Falls; a nephew, Bill Thompson of Everett, Wash.; a niece, Pam Roma of Markato, Minn.; one grandson, Roland R. Sentfen III of Boise; two great-grandchildren; and many, many loving relatives and friends.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 7, 1993, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. There will also be a short service at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Castellord Methodist Church.

The family prefers memorials be given to the Castellord Methodist Church or to the Castellord Quick Response Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of Majoli's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Jeffrey L. Mort

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey Lynn Mort, 19, of Twin Falls, drowned on May

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

29, 1993, as a result of an accident while swimming at Pillar Falls.

He was born Oct. 24, 1973, the son of Leonard Arthur and Shirley Ann Mort. On March 24, 1991, he married Marlene Lynn Woodbury in Pocatello. Jeffrey was a deliveryman for Domino's Pizza. He was a unique individual. He was a loving husband and a devoted father.

Aside from his family, he loved the computer and playing video games, parties and being with people. And he loved his job. He will be missed by all who know him.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene L. Mort of Twin Falls; one daughter, DeAnna Lynn Mort of Twin Falls; father, Leland Arthur Mort of Twin Falls; mother, Shirley Ann Mort of Jerome; and two brothers, Michael Lee Mort and Kevin James Mort, both of Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Rob Keller officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Mort Family Trust Fund, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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boy system for shooting down the county's plan for a landfill in south Twin Falls County.

Actually, the land the company chose for a site lies in an old creek bed and is subject to flooding. Gravel also underlies the area. The Soil Conservation Service advised the county Planning and Zoning Commission not to allow a landfill on the property.

Among the advantages in a private landfill, Dispose-All's fier list:

- The facility will handle only municipal waste — garbage — not toxic waste.
- Dispose-All's per-ton fee equated at \$32 a ton on the fier, includes all development costs.
- The facility will be landscaped and developed.
- The facility will be "over engineered" to protect the environment.
- There would be no liability for the county at a private landfill.
- But the county commissioners say their proposed Hub Butte landfill would offer the same "advantages."
- New federal rules will prohibit any landfill from taking toxic wastes, the commissioners said.
- According to the county's plan, the Hub Butte landfill also will be paid for through user fees, not taxes, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.
- He and Fraley also questioned if Dispose-All's estimated cost of \$32

a ton includes transporting garbage to the landfill.

"The commissioners admitted that Hub Butte probably won't be landscaped, but a landfill there won't be visible to the public, the commissioners said.

Twin Falls County's landfill will be engineered at least as well as Dispose-All's, Fraley said.

"He is not going to do anything different than we're going to do. We're going to meet the regulations," he said.

The commissioners also are not sure that the county can escape liability for a private landfill, under the company plan, bonds and public insurance, the county would be liable if a company goes out of business and problems are discovered at a landfill, the commissioners said.

The commissioners talked with Lomow about doing business last year. But after visiting his operation in Boise they decided not to deal with him.

"It was very sloppily run," Fraley said.

Dispose-All runs a station in east Boise where it transfers trash to haul to the Ada County Landfill. The company was dumping trash on the

approach ramp to the facility and was cited for it by the Central District Health Department.

The company also was cited at an Oklahoma Landfill if runs for accepting trash that it was not licensed to take. The landfill was licensed only for construction debris, but some household wastes were found in the landfill, according to the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

Friday's mailing was not Dispose-All's first try to sidetrack a public landfill. The company has added some Hub Butte residents who opposed plans for a six-county regional landfill in Cassia County not far from Dispose-All's proposed site.

Lomow consistently refuses to talk with The Times-News but told a Burley newspaper he had nothing to do with residents' opposition to the regional landfill plan.

An irony in Friday's mailing was not lost for Fraley.

"We'll probably have to pick these (fliers) up next week and haul them to our landfill," he said.

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Ladies' Day Every Tuesday

Mini-Cassia

Mini-Cassia wagon train ready to roll

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Getting the Mini-Cassia wagon train into shape turned out to be more difficult than organizers first thought.

Doug Simmons, though, said that everything is in place now, and the train is set to go Monday with more than 200 persons ready to take part the first day. The trip will continue through Thursday.

Simmons, who helped organize the event, said he and other volunteers had to surmount many hurdles. Permission from landowners, as well as the Bureau of Land Management, had to be secured, while entertainment and food committees needed to be formed.

"The 60-mile trek will proceed the official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, which will move through the state in early July.

While the Mini-Cassia wagon train won't closely follow the Oregon Trail, Simmons said he hoped everyone who takes part gains a better appreciation of pioneers who braved long stretches of "essentially uncharted" territory.

The trip will begin two miles north of Almo. At 9:30 a.m., the wagon, horses and walkers will begin traveling an average of about 15 miles per day. "You learn an appreciation of our pioneer forefathers," Simmons said of the trip. Simmons has joined in other similar wagon teams, including the trip from Mindoka to the Craters of the Moon area about three years ago.

Several of his relatives were pioneers who participated in the



Cassia County Commissioner Wendell Beck, left, presents U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, middle, and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, with Oregon Trail memorabilia during a brief ceremony Friday at the courthouse.

Oklahoma land rush or made other treks out West. "I guess it's in my blood," Simmons said.

The wagon train is expected to include 30 horse-drawn vehicles. It will gradually wind its way to Burley, making nightly stops in Junction, at the mouth of Birch Creek and Boulder.

Each night there will be a catered meal and entertainment.

On Thursday, it will reach Burley and take part in the Living History Fair parade at 6 p.m. along Overland Avenue.

About 250 people will be involved over the four days; although many people won't be joining the wagon train all four days.

Several people, including County Commissioner Wendell Beck, have grown beards for the event.

Simmons said he hopes participants will dress in attire like a "modern-day pioneer."

"I hope I don't see any cut-offs," he said. "At least people can wear a pair of Levi's and a brush-popper shirt."

Simmons said many of the real

pioneers wore woolen clothing. Residents not going on the trail ride can still join in evening entertainment and meals.

Tickets, which must be purchased 24 hours prior to the meal, can be bought at Al's Pizza in Burley, the City of Rocks headquarters, or Clark's in Oakley. They are \$10 each.

The entertainment will include music and cowboy poetry.

Simmons said the deadline has passed to take part in the actual riding or walking in the wagon train.

Boise man stable following gun shot

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A Boise man was listed in stable but guarded condition Friday afternoon after he was accidentally shot by a Burley man Thursday.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Nick Millward, 21, Boise, was shot in the stomach at 6:20 p.m. at the Budget Motel in north Burley.

Deputies said 19-year-old Andrew M. Sower told deputies that he was handing Millward a 9mm handgun when it accidentally fired.

"The trigger entered Millward's stomach area, causing damage to his small intestine and colon, Detective Dave Tracy said.

Deputies said when they arrived Millward first told them that he was looking at the gun and it went off.

Tracy said that Millward was in shock and didn't initially remember how the shooting happened.

Millward was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where he underwent surgery.

It will be up to Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater to determine whether any charges will be filed in connection with the incident, Tracy said.

Tracy said more follow-up investigation will be conducted. Results of the investigation will then be presented to Bywater, who will make the decision on any charges that might be filed. "He would look if there was any negligence involved, and if it would best serve the community to file charges," he said.

Tracy didn't elaborate on what possible charge could be leveled against Sower.

Benefit set for area man injured by electric shock

Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO - A benefit and auction has been planned for the Rusty Orthman family, which is facing large medical bills following an April 22 accident.

The event will take place at the Longhorn Saloon in Declo today.

The benefit will start at about 2 p.m. or 3 p.m., with the auction beginning at about 7 p.m. Merle May will be the auctioneer, and donations are needed.

saloon and the Cowboy Corner Cafe.

For more information, call Jim or Teresa Hitt at 654-2638 or Pat Ginderson at 673-5359.

Orthman, 26, was critically injured in April when he was electrocuted. He is now in the Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City.

Jim Hitt said Orthman was a friend of his and went to school in the Declo area. Although Orthman was in a coma after the accident, he is now "coming around," Hitt said.

Jury trial delayed in rape case

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A jury trial involving a Washington man charged with raping, kidnapping and robbing a 24-year-old woman in Burley has been delayed until August.

A court clerk said the defense attorney for William Lonnie Bryant,

24, requested the delay for the trial set to begin Monday.

Bryant was to go on trial for nine offenses after prosecutor documents say he pulled the Declo woman over her shoulder in the morning of Feb. 4. Prosecutors say Bryant drove her into a remote area where he raped and robbed her.

Lifeguards learn lesson of life

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Lifeguards from the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department conducted a "drowning drill" Friday to prepare for the upcoming swimming season.

The purpose of the drill, which is held each year, is to prepare the lifeguards for emergencies at the city pool, according to Dave Landrum, recreation supervisor for the parks and recreation department.

The drill at Neptune Park involved two lifeguards giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to the "drowning victim," a dummy, while a one cleared the pool and another called 911.

The pool has four lifeguards on duty, Landrum said.

He said both the 911 operator and the police were notified in advance that it was a drill.

Landrum said in addition to training the lifeguards, pool authorities wished to show emergency personnel where to go and how to access the pool when they arrive.

The pool, which opened June 1, will operate Monday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. It will be closed Sunday for maintenance. The cost is \$1.50 for persons 17 and under and \$2 for those 18 and over. Depending on age, a season pass is \$30 or \$40.

The parks and recreation



Lifeguards at the Rupert Swimming Pool conduct a drill Friday. Law officers and the ambulance were called in for the lesson on the mock drowning using a dummy.

department is also arranging swimming lessons, parent/child swimming and water aerobics.

Private swimming lessons are also available.

Family night will be held Monday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for \$5 per family.

Also, the pool can be reserved for private parties for \$50 an hour. They must schedule in advance through

the recreation office. The pool will be open through September.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dora Anderson and Ladawn Velasco, both at Burley; Harry Clark of Oakley; Nancy Fritz of Albion; Arden Frostrom and Nicholas Millward, both of Boise; Annette Kent of Rupert; and Jay Tanner of Grange Creek, Utah.

Released
Wilma Comish, William Guizli, Gerald Heward, Russell Reynolds, Lloyd Robins and Quinton Ward, all of Burley; Lisa Blacker and Teresa Rodriguez, both of Hebbronville, Dallas, Texas; and Raula White, both of Oakley; Glen Zentke and Ralph Steider, both of Paul; and Lisa Saunders of Twin Falls.

Deaths
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rubenito Vera of Rupert; and to Ladawn Velasco of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Hospital
Seth Daniels, Marjorie Gill and Helen Burks, all of Rupert; and Calvin Stevens of Paul.

Released
Micky Anderson and Sonia Pace, both of Rupert.

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Paul man reports stereo missing

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - A Paul man reported Thursday that his stereo had been stolen from his pickup truck.

According to the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department, Jose

Escobedo said sometime after 2 a.m. the stereo, two speakers and booster

was stolen from his truck. The back window on the driver's side had been pried open, a deputy reported. The loss was estimated at \$320.

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at 1315 Wilmore Avenue, Wilmore Avenue is East, across Blue Lakes Blvd. from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, TWIN FALLS.

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SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Supper Available

FURNITURE

Lanier type, stacking bookcases 5 wood chairs, dresser & mirror table 1800's - Pump organ - Windsor 6 handle sewing machine - Claw foot piano stool - 2 small oak commodes - Dining chairs - Blonde bedroom set with double bed, dresser, chair chest of drawers & night stand - Westinghouse washer - Whirlpool dryer - Colgate table - Dress table - Bed - Bed table - Drop leaf table - Very ornate dining chair, need reupholster - Round oak table (needs restoration) - Drop front desk - Old music cabinet - Maple drop front desk - Cedar chest - 13' portable TV (color) - Dinette set - Nice oak desk - Credenza - Rocker recliner.

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TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

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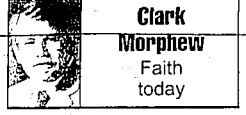
Religion may need to change

It's true that the world is experiencing a massive explosion of interest in all things religious and spiritual.

But the problem is, that interest tends to run toward the new, rather than the old, toward different religions, rather than traditional faith, and, some may say, toward the bizarre, rather than those belief systems that have been tested by time.

A new study, called the International Social Surveys Program asked 19,000 people about their religious beliefs. All around the world, the majority of people said they believed in God, with 35 percent of respondents in the United States saying they felt "extremely close to God."

More than 90 percent in the United States and Ireland and 80 percent in Italy and Poland reported a belief in God, as did more than two-thirds in Israel, England and New Zealand.



Clark Morpheu
Faith today

These are startling data, considering the erosion of membership in mainline churches and the general lack of church attendance around the world. If these people are so enamored of God, where are they when congregations gather for worship? Can it be true that religion as we have known it for the past two millennia is changing so drastically that the historic faiths—Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and Judaism—will fade as new religions gather steam and dominate?

Yes, that is possible. Even though we may not be able to conceive of a world without Baptists, the trend seems to be away from organized religion to something that can be tailored to fit each person's needs.

In other words, given the choice between sitting in a Lutheran church pew on Sunday morning or on a meditation cushion in some guru's parlor, the people of the world will choose the guru much of the time.

We should be grateful that people are still launching themselves on spiritual pilgrimages and searching for some kind of wisdom to see them through hectic lives. But that is small comfort to those who have pledged their loyalties to organized religion. They see this trend away from the historic religions as a serious threat to the survival of faith.

Notice I did not say it was a threat to the survival of God, rather, a threat to the survival of faith. That's because mainline church leaders see do-it-yourself religion as faithless and based on selfish motivations, rather than servitude and sacrifice.

What has happened, I would guess, is that the whole world has made many changes. Mainline religion, meanwhile, suggesting that hundreds of years of history would pull them through any crisis, decided that change was not a good thing.

The paradigm shift is quite simple: People have decided their lives must have meaning. That contrasts sharply with attitudes in the past, when people did what they were told, stuck to the tried-and-true and figured that someday God would reward the purpose of life as they floated through the ether of another world.

But that doesn't satisfy people today when so much of daily life is uncertain. People want to know what life is all about even if that means reading the mind of God. We will go to great lengths, join any movement, sit at the feet of all gurus and mouth the mantra of myriad religions to discover the spiritual truths that will make us whole.

Sitting with an 84-year-old man the other day, on the occasion of his birthday, I heard him raise the crucial question of our time. "Sometimes," he said, "I wonder why I was put on earth?"

Isn't that amazing? Here is a man who entered adulthood shortly before the Great Depression—though he had a wife and life—raised a family and spent his life doing what is right, good and true. Even he, the aged veteran of life, wonders what it's all about.

What does mainline religion have to do to regain its prominence in the world? Here are some suggestions:

- Stop scolding us. Drop negative thoughts. Quit bickering among yourselves. Don't waste time trying to control people.
- Rather, teach us to pray and meditate. Help us get a grasp on serenity. Teach us how to be fulfilled. Talk to us about the meaning of life. Show us how to celebrate. Make worship an uplifting time.
- Those changes will be nothing, compared with the transformation that will be forced on these institutions by the crucibles of the future.

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

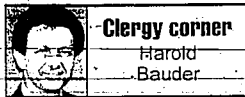
All Christians share a common fellowship of faith

Christians often talk about the oneness they have and on the other hand stress the differences that exist. There is a warm kinship with Christians of different races and cultures in far corners of the world, and yet some regard a Christian of a different denomination as just one notch above paganism.

What do we Christians mean by "we"? What is Christian fellowship? What creates it, sustains it or breaks it? Various answers have been given.

There are two basic views about Christian fellowship. The faulty one espoused by Schleiermacher and many others in the 150 years since is that "Fellowship is created by the voluntary actions of men and through these does it continue to exist." Thus "men are free to make their own arrangements" about church fellowship and practices. The result of this policy of agreeing to disagree has been insoluble problems creating greater conflict.

The scriptures teach that God creates and sustains fellowship through his word—the Holy Bible, by creating faith in Jesus Christ. "But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have



Clergy corner
Harold Bauder

life in his name" (John 21:31). "Faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ" (Romans 10:17).

Through this word of God, the Holy Spirit creates saving faith in the hearts of people the world over by bringing them to believe in the true God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit and in Jesus Christ as personal Savior and Lord, receiving forgiveness and salvation by the free mercy of God.

Thus all true believers are brothers and sisters in Christ and share a common fellowship in "one Lord, one faith, one God and Father of all who is over all and through all and in all" (Ephesians 4:5). This fellowship is very precious and, in it, we should all rejoice.

If this inner-faith-fellowship were the only level of fellowship, we should all take down our signs calling ourselves Baptists, Presbyterians or Lutherans and simply use some ecumenical term like "Christian

About the Rev. Harold Bauder

The Rev. Harold Bauder is the pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. He graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., in 1967 and served as a missionary in the Philippines for five years. He pastored churches in

Springfield, One and Tacoma, Wash., before coming to Kimberly four years ago. He is the secretary and past president of the Kimberly Ministerial Fellowship. He and his wife, Mary Alice, have four grown children, two married.

While most denominations hold most Christian beliefs in common, most also hold strongly to some differences. So there is evidently another level of fellowship, which is outward, and that is a doctrinal fellowship. This confessional unity is also based upon God's infallible word and springs from the agreement in word and doctrine, confession and practice. Since the mouth must confess what the heart believes, it would be false to agree to disagree in order to attain outward fellowship.

The Holy Spirit alone can bring us to consensus on the teachings of scripture and the church practices growing out of them. Therefore, it is imperative that we recognize this and see by the open study,

discussion and application of both law and gospel to affirm what we hold in common and pray for guidance to achieve consensus in that which we do not yet agree.

We should pray for forgiveness for failings, deal patiently with those in disagreement and steadfastly refuse to compromise the truth of the Bible. This will result in a greater measure of genuine Christian fellowship, by God's grace.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features Editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Pastor preaches to convoy congregation

By Joe Meahl
Casa Grande Dispatch

ELOY, ARIZ. The congregation may change by the week, anyone from a trucker named "King Kong" to a petite grandmother—but the message at nondenominational religious services held at two truck stops here is the same as any church.

Over the past two years, Jim Mumme has organized what may be the only two truck stop ministries in Arizona at the Petro Truck Stop and the Truck Stops of America.

About six weeks ago, Mumme, pastor of the Toltec Evangelical Method Church, counseled a trucker who lost his bride and partner in an accident near Eloy.

The overworked driver explained the day before, he and his fiancée were team-driving an 18-wheeler. Not far from the interchange out here something went wrong with the steering of the truck and it ran off the road. He was in the bunk; she was driving and lost her life, Mumme said.

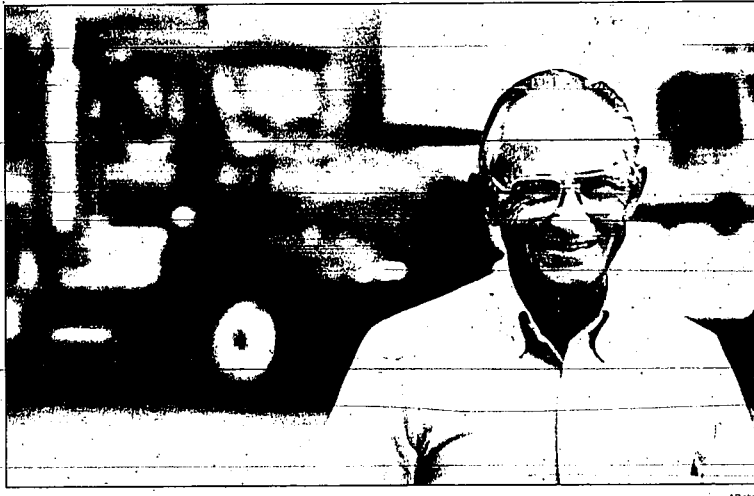
Another day, a man known as King Kong on the citizens band radio attended a service. This man is a 6-foot, 3-inch tall, 300-pound trucker.

"King Kong has a long beard and long hair, a really shaggy-looking character. He has just found the Lord and his savior, and he was a very gentle, loving-type fellow. You would not have thought he would be that way (by looking at him). We enjoyed sharing his testimony," Mumme said.

Another time a little lady in a jumpsuit who looked like she was about 60 years old went to a service, he said. She was no more than 5-foot, 4-inches tall and very slender. She drives a fancy 18-wheeler truck.

Mumme said there are about 6 million truckers in the United States and of course, "we can't do without them. They bring us everything."

Truckers have a very unique lifestyle. Many of them are lonely because they are away from their families for an extended period. They face all kinds of obstacles, the weather, construction zones, problems with police, weight stations, paperwork and the



Jim Mumme, a pastor at the Toltec (Ariz.) Evangelical Method Church, has organized a nondenominational service and counseling for truckers at two Eloy, Ariz., truck stops.

temptations that are around every truck stop such as hookers, he explained.

During the peak of the season in the winter, many the truckers along the northern route, Interstate 40, Mumme noted. So, on Interstate 10 there are about 700 trucks on Sunday mornings between the Flying J and Pilot truck stops.

The ministry at the Petro Truck Stop was formed about two years ago. The ministry at Truck Stops of America started last month.

"The goal of Truck Stops Ministries is to establish a chapel service for truckers every

400 to 600 miles across the country on I-10, I-40 and I-80," Mumme said.

There are now 21 chapels in the United States affiliated with the group, and Eloy has two of them.

Mumme has two teams trained to hold services.

Larry Wais, a regular trucker chaplain, conducts services at Truck Stops of America. The music is furnished by Tommy McNatt, an employee of Townley Manufacturing Co. in Eloy.

Frank McGraugh puts a fier on each truck a couple of hours before the service.

Rick Ricci puts the fliers on the trucks at Petro, where he works.

Louis Carter is the preacher there. Carter is a trucker out of Weatherford, Texas. He works for Akens Trucking Company taking a load of feathers, mostly duck, every week to California.

Cindy Tilkins of Glendale, who has the fiddle, Songbird, often helps with the music.

"She writes and sings songs that really grip a trucker's heart. I've seen big truckers sitting there with tears running down their faces," Mumme said.

Missionaries.

TWIN FALLS — The following young people from Twin Falls have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Gwendolyn Rae-Quigley, daughter of Dale Wade and Betty Jo Quigley of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Virginia Richmond Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 16.

An open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Quigley residence, 1015 Lakewood Drive.

Quigley graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990, where she was



president of the Future Homemakers of America, a Twin Falls Young Chamber ambassador and senior officer of Dance Force. She graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992, where she received an associate degree in office management.

Elder Jason McCurdy, son of Terry and Judy McCurdy of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Scotland Edinburgh Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., and will enter the MTC June 16. An open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the McCurdy residence, 692 Mountain View Drive.

McCurdy graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991, where he was active in Natural Helpers. He attended Ricks College for one year.

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

Idaho cop trades badge for a Bible

By Joan Abrams
Lewiston Morning Tribune

LEWISTON, Idaho — As a young policeman, Bill Bull knew he faced life and death situations on a regular basis. Only when he had a few years of experience did he realize more than just his life was at stake.

"I knew if I was on the street involved in a shootout and I'd had some close calls I knew on some of these occasions if I was shot and killed I'd go to hell and not heaven," Bull said.

With that thought, and a lot of soul searching, he embraced Christianity and his life changed forever.

While he continued as a Lewiston policeman, he also began to sense God had some other calling in mind for him.

"But I didn't want to be a preacher because I really enjoyed police work," Bull now Lt. Bull said in a recent interview.

He struggled with his feelings for many years through various job assignments and several promotions until recently when he accepted the position of pastor at the Nazarene Church in Cle Elum, Wash.

"We just believe it's in God's timing and it's time to go," Bull said of his and wife's decision.

Film on Mormons for Czech, Slovak television finished

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Prague television crew sponsored by the Mormon Church has made a 30-minute documentary on Utah and the Mormons.

The 30-minute film, completed last week, will be shown next month to Czech and Slovak television viewers.

Producers Radim Smetana and Premysl Cech and technician Lubos Stoklasa visited Utah at the invitation of the public affairs department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

the church through Iain McKay of the church-owned, Bonneville Communications Co. McKay visited Prague in 1990 with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"We are going to air the film on one of the most popular Sunday morning shows. It normally reaches up to 8 million people in Czech Republic and Slovakia," said Cech, who works in the foreign-news department of the previously state-owned television.

The Mormon Church isn't well-known in former Czechoslovakia, which recently split into Czech Republic and Slovakia. Mormon missionaries visited Prague in the 1940s, but were banned when the

Communist Party took power.

The Prague mission was re-established in 1990.

"It won't be easy for the LDS Church to find many new members in the Czech Republic — in part because the Catholic religion is influential there.

But Mormons still might have rather good chances — in this time of change, many Czechs are looking for new ideas and new viewpoints.

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Church news

Church features inspirational speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dave Roever will be the guest speaker at the evening worship service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Roever was burned beyond recognition or hope of survival while serving with the river patrol division of the Navy during the Vietnam War. As he was preparing to launch a phosphorus grenade, a sniper's bullet caused the grenade to explode in his face. The explosion sunk his boat, and he was pinned beneath it. He was hospitalized for 14 months and underwent 15 major operations. Following a lengthy recovery period, he returned to Vietnam in 1974-75 to spread the message of God's love for all the world.



Roever

Since that time, Roever has preached and lectured in 36 nations. He speaks at youth and men's conventions and in churches of many denominations throughout the United States and Canada. He is also a popular high school assembly speaker and a frequent guest on television shows. He hosts his own program, "Dave Roever Presents," which is seen on more than 150 stations and 600 cable networks.

Local pastor goes to Coeur d'Alene

TWIN FALLS — Mike Bullard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is leaving Twin Falls to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Coeur d'Alene. He will begin his service in Coeur d'Alene July 1.



Bullard

Bullard and his wife, Betsy, came to Twin Falls from Indiana five years ago. Since that time, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; the advisory board of the Magic Valley Alternative High School and president of the Magic Valley Interfaith Association. He was also a member of the committee that developed a philosophy statement based on community values that was adopted by the Twin Falls School Board for guiding education dealing with AIDS and the human immunodeficiency virus.

Bullard is a member of the Kendall Presbyterian and has served as chairman of the Committee on Preparation for Ministry for three years. The committee examines candidates for ordination in southeastern Idaho. He also served on the Committee on Ministry, a group through which the presbytery exercises oversight of relationships between pastors and churches. Bullard earned his doctor of ministry degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary with a study of ministers' attitudes toward victims of sexual violence.

Betsy Bullard has been co-coordinator of the Magic Valley Arts Council and a member of the Magic Valley Symphony.

Stout will speak at Heyburn church

HEYBURN — Charles Stout will be the worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, located two miles east of JB's Restaurant on Alfresco Road.

Stout, the pastor of the Heyburn church, spent the month of May in Russia helping conduct evangelistic services. He was the main speaker for the crusade.

A song service begins at 9:20 a.m. with classes following for all ages. The public is invited to all services. For more information, call 678-4626 or 678-3995.

Pottluck will honor Buhl father

BUHL — The Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish has planned a pottluck dinner for noon Sunday to honor Father Perry Dadds on the occasion of his 35th anniversary of ordination to the Catholic priesthood.

Dadds is a native of Kimberly and a graduate of the University of Idaho. All of his religious career has been spent in Idaho. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1958 and appointed assistant pastor at St. John's Cathedral in Boise. He was also an assistant to Father (now bishop) Nicolas E. Walsh, the founding editor of the "Idaho Register," Idaho's Catholic newspaper.

He became editor of the newspaper in 1963 and was also appointed chaplain of the Newton Center at Boise Junior College. In 1970, Dadds presided over the construction of St. Paul's Catholic Center at Boise State University. He relinquished his position as editor of the "Idaho Register" in 1972 and was appointed full-time chaplain at the Catholic center at BSU.

The first native priest of St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls, Dadds returned to his home parish to serve as pastor in 1976. During his 10 years at St. Edward's, he was instrumental in re-establishing the Catholic school and in inaugurating a Personal Adoration Program now entering its 11th year. Dadds transferred to the Immaculate Conception Parish in Buhl in 1986.

Duo to perform at Nazarene church

TWIN FALLS — Greg Woodroof and Paul

Christianson will perform in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Woodroof is a graduate of the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa with a bachelor of arts degree in music education. He taught school in Washington and has been on staff at the Nazarene Church in Baker City, Ore., and at the Gooding Nazarene Church. He plays the saxophone and has recorded an album of many current hymns and classics.

Christianson received a bachelor of arts degree in music from NSC and is currently working toward a doctorate in music at the University of Georgia. He has recorded an album called "Rain on the Lake" and plans to record a second album soon.

Child care is available. For more information, call 733-6610.

Cornerstone to have Western worship

TWIN FALLS — Cornerstone Baptist Church will have a special Western Days worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 315 Shoup Ave. W.

The service will feature country-western style music and a southern quartet to create an atmosphere for our western heritage. Dress will be western or casual. Free pony rides will be available for the children after the service. Nursery and child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-5312.

Baptist church plans Bible school

TWIN FALLS — The Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., has planned its Vacation Bible School for 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade will have the opportunity to participate in Bible stories, crafts, songs and games following the theme, "Summershine." Refreshments will be served daily.

For more information, call 734-7041.

Women's club to meet on Tuesday

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

This month's meeting, following the theme of "Sunny Fashions," will feature "Kool Kloties," presented by Riverweaver. A musical number, "Trendy Times," will be presented by Judy Martens of Jerome, and "Model for Life" is the topic to be discussed by guest speaker Nancy Oliver of Pocatello.

Cost for the luncheon is \$5.50 per person, and reservations are necessary. Free nursery care for infants through age 5 is available by reservation at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Debbie at 324-5168 or Elizabeth at 734-2899.

For Friendship Bible Coffee, call Betty at 326-5357.

Motorcyclists will gather June 12

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. June 12 at the Sodbuster Restaurant. The public is invited.

For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Jim at 733-6123.

Mimico LDS Seminary graduates 105

RUPERT — The LDS Seminary program at Minjico High School held its annual graduation recently.

The seminary program had 150 students enrolled in release-time classes during this past school year. Of 450 students, 105 graduated and 85 of the graduates received four-year certificates. Graduating students came from 17 wards in three stakes in Minidoka County.

Idaho State law allows high school students to be enrolled in a Christian education program while attending school.

The seminary program is sponsored and funded by the LDS Church and is available to all high school students. Instructors are hired by the church's education system, which operates seminaries and institutes of religion adjacent to numerous high schools and college campuses.

LDS fathers, sons work in canyon

TWIN FALLS — Fathers and sons from the Twin Falls LDS West Stake recently participated in a service project in Rock Creek Canyon.

Approximately 100 men and boys held an overnight campout and spent the following morning cleaning the canyon from Victory Bridge to a half-mile downstream.

The group cleaned out litter that included an old refrigerator, car parts, a rusted-out car body, several old couches, car tires and various other items that filled 10 pickup trucks to overflowing.

Stake Young Men's President Max Leavitt worked closely with the city of Twin Falls to pick a project that would help the city in a meaningful way and give those who participated a feeling of accomplishment.

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Religion helpful, despite conflicts, coalition reports

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Current events symbolized in headlines often read like a litany of tragedies or disasters done in the name of God.

Whether it's Uniter Catholics and Protestants killing each other, Orthodox Serbs rapping Muslim women, Muslims killing Baha'is in Iran, or Jews and Muslims and Christians fighting in the Middle East, these are war stories.

Any of the accounts could serve as nonmembers' rationale for not joining a religious group, whether they believe in God or not.

But Independent Sector, a national coalition of nonprofit organizations, has just released a survey that makes a strong case for religious congregations' value to communities beyond their memberships.

Many Americans get their first introduction to voluntary service and responsibility to the community through participation in a religious congregation, according to the Independent Sector survey study of more than 700 Christian and non-Christian congregations across the country.

The study notes that members donated \$39.2 billion and volunteered time worth an estimated \$19.2 billion to the 258,000 U.S. churches, mosques, synagogues, temples and other places of worship listed in phone directories.

Besides those who give to their congregations, 56 percent of religious donors reported household contributions to religious institutions and other charities. Their contributions account for 73 percent of all charitable donations outside religion, according to the study.

Tabloids offer glimpse into beliefs in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis sightings, alien spaceships and bizarre prophecies are some of the staples of supermarket tabloids, but forays into supernatural realms are not limited to the news pages.

A display at the "7-Weekend Magic Dolls" claims they offer power "so great... it's not to be missed."

The charms of both the "Love Wangs No. 302" and the "Breakup Wangs No. 314" dolls are offered for sale. In fact, there is a "Wanga" doll to meet nearly every need: "Success Wangs No. 301," "Money Wangs No. 303," "Jim Remover Wangs No. 308" and the "Exorcise Wangs No. 315."

To learn more about the supernatural beliefs of Americans, don't ignore the ads in tabloids lining supermarket check-out stands, say scholars who are exploring areas that have often been considered beneath academic inquiry.

"They like tabloids to speak for a large number of people," said Elizabeth Bird, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota. "At the ground level, a lot of people are sort of groping and trying for anything."

Historian Leda Ciriaolo, who spoke on "Check-out Stand Charms" at a recent regional meeting of the American Academy of Religion in St. Paul, Minn., studied 162 products promising to alter the purchaser's life through some miraculous means appearing in supermarket tabloids from March to November last year.

What she found was a variety of charms, amulets, beads, pins, dolls and spell-promising exercises from wealth to weight loss, new love to hex removals.

While the claims are often grandiose, consumers are not asked to make a significant investment: The only product surveyed that cost more than \$50 was a Triple Power Mojo Bag selling for \$100.

Only a third of the ads refer to a specific religious or cultural heritage, and those that did were divided across a variety of traditions ranging from popular "Guardian Angel" pins to "Amazing Aladdin's Magic Lamp," Ciriaolo found.

Briefly

Carter 'found a home' in fellowship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former President Carter says he has "found a home" in the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, organized by Southern Baptist moderates after that denomination came under control of biblical fundamentalists.

He told the group's annual assembly, that he got his first hint of his differences with the currently ruling wing when a key figure in it, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., visited Carter in the White House in 1979.

After a preliminary conversation and photo session in the Oval Office, Carter told Rogers that he was leaving. "Mr. President, I hope that you will give up your secular humanism and return back to Christianity."

The Associated Baptist Press says Carter related, "It shocked me, for his own denomination's top officer to claim I'm not a Christian." He said he had kept track of denominational developments and saw "that my own deep beliefs... differed from those that were mandated" by the changed leadership.

Mormons report rise in membership

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) reports that membership as of Jan. 1 was 8.4 million worldwide, an increase of 317,000, or 3.91 percent during 1992. United States membership is 4.4 million.

Art will arrive before pope in Denver

NEW YORK — A collection of 250 Vatican art treasures, including a precise reproduction of Michelangelo's "Pieta," will arrive in Denver tomorrow with Pope John Paul II's arrival there this summer.

The exhibit, featuring works by Michelangelo, Rubens and Bernini, will open July 3 at the Colorado History Museum and remain on display through Aug. 31.

The pope is due in Colorado Aug. 12-15 for the World Youth Day conference.

Show will go on, despite protests

NEW YORK — A controversial show on the life of Jesus Christ will open at Radio City Music Hall this weekend, with changes that remove what Jewish groups perceived as anti-Semitic depictions.

The opening was announced Wednesday after a meeting between the French producers of "Jesus Was His Name" and representatives of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League.

The Jewish groups had complained about the depiction of Jewish temple priests in black robes and "Darth Vader-style" death masks, accompanied by snake-like hissing sounds.

Council may eliminate some groups

NEW YORK — Faced with a growing budget deficit, the National Council of Churches is considering dismantling much of its administrative structure in order to save its program ministries.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, the NCC general secretary, says denominational executives have tentatively affirmed plans to dissolve the NCC's Unity and Relations unit and eliminate all unit committees. Lani Havens, director of Church World Service, the NCC's relief agency, has offered her resignation, saying the proposed changes represented a shift toward "centralized bureaucracies."

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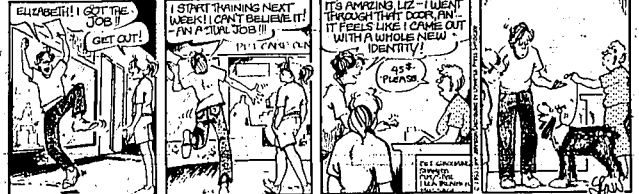
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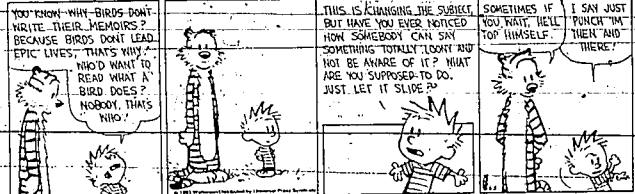
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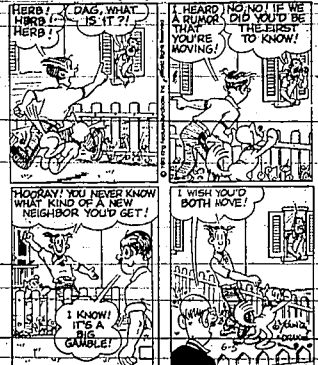
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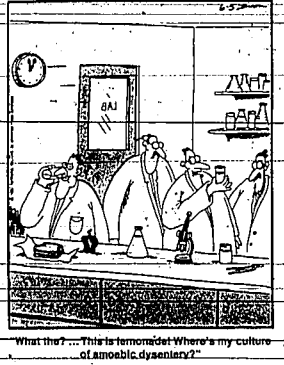
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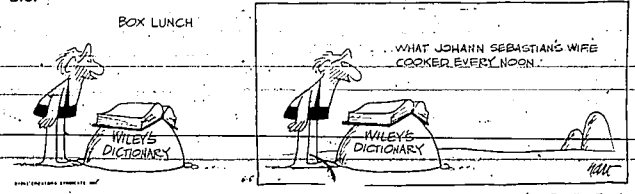
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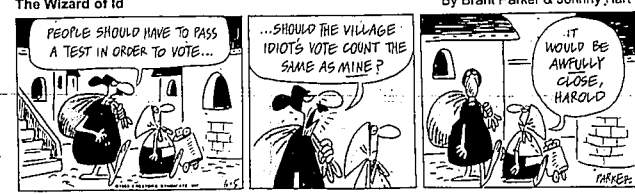
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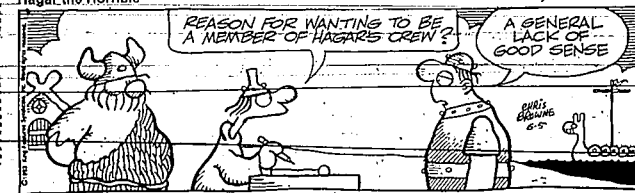
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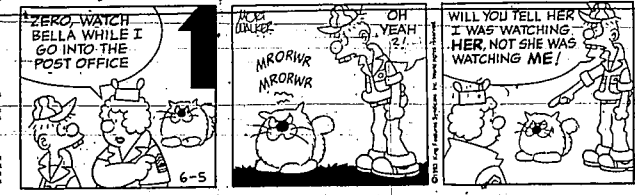
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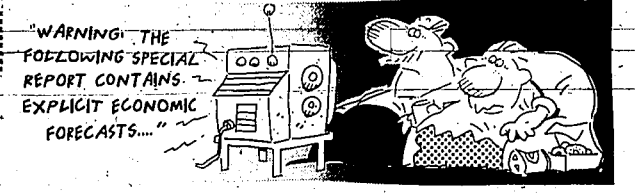
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, restless and have proverbial "nose for news." You are capable of expressing yourself in words, verbal or written. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment, possible change of residence, marital status. During June, social activities accelerate, you could be involved in political or charitable campaign. You'll be asked to travel - expenses will be paid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might feel as if "walking on a cloud." Attention revolves around the metaphysical; the mantle arts; ability to transform images into realities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check-Aries message. What you regarded as lost 24 hours ago will be voluntarily returned. Agent or accountant communicates good news. Dig deep for information relating to possible inheritance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights vindication, public reputation, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Focus on travel; publication; participation in mission relating to spirituality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finally you shake off status quo, family members are told, "This is my life and I intend to live it." Career position highlights basic issues, fitness, employment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intellect takes over. Focus on creativity, style, personal magnetism, sensuality. You'll reach decision concerning "fair of heart."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, experiment. Make out "invitation list" - you might ask what for, but don't ask, do it, have it handy. Family member in another city communicates, "I will be there!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get rid of outmoded mechanical contrivances. Remove safely hazards from home. Focus on trips, visits, irate relatives. Maintain sense of the ridiculous, humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity exists in display product, talent. Pay close attention to advertising copy. Be sure names are correctly spelled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, furniture, flowers, music, marital status. Make intelligent concession but refuse to water down principles; also don't permit others to take you for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll feel temporarily isolated. Keep in mind that being aloof has absolutely nothing to do with being lonely. Protect precious privacy from those who seek something for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're on a roll. Some important people are more than mildly interested in your talent, proposal. Focus on promotion, production, relationship that grows intense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range prospects emanated by one close to you. You'll be dealing with dynamic pi.

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Bottles elicit 381 answers

Q. Who was the guy who found his wife by throwing matrimonial proposals into the sea?

A. Don't know about the matrimony part. All I said was: Brian Cole of Pinchbeck West, England, threw 1,282 bottles into the North Sea, enclosing a note in each, asking the finder to be his girlfriend. He got back 381 replies: Most from Sweden. Most from girls.

Q. The human body tends to do what you wish it to do. If you wish it to get sick, it does so. To get well, it does that. What do the doctors call this phenomenon?

A. "Somatic compliance."

Q. Of the 12 most commonly used words in English, 11 have two or three letters. Only one has four letters. Name it.

A. That.

Height of a grownup human, ideally, is exactly eight times the height of that grownup's head. Or so it has been suggested by the American Chiropractic Association.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

The French dierist Andre Gide said, "Believe those who are seeking the truth, but doubt those who find it."

Q. Name the only winner of two unshared Nobel prizes.

A. Linus Pauling. Chemistry in 1954. The Peace Prize in 1962 for his campaign against nuclear weapons.

Q. Which came first - the trolley car or the cable car?

A. Cable. "San Francisco got it in 1873. The horse-drawn trolley was invented shortly thereafter. And first installed in Berlin in 1873. Cleveland got an electric trolley a year later.

Q. Can ostriches outrun horses?

A. In sprints.

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Briefly

USOC to determine bonuses for athletes

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Olympic Committee's board of directors meets this weekend to decide whether American athletes will reap gold — as in money — for winning medals at the Olympics Games and world championships.

The unprecedented \$7.6 million Operation Gold "is designed to help U.S. athletes stay in training, give better performances and add medals to the American count."

Starting in 1994, Olympic gold medalists would receive \$15,000, a silver medal would bring \$10,000 and a bronze \$7,500. "Fourth-place finishes, significantly improved performances and top-eight placings in non-Olympic international meets also would be rewarded with up to \$5,000 each."

Top sumo wrestlers prepare for tournament in U.S.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Three of Japan's top sumotori sat serenely on a dais Friday while more than 100 members of media hung on their every word.

In the country where sumo is the top sport, they are regarded as walking gods and superb athletes. In the United States, though, they are just guys with gladiator problems. On the day before 40 sumotori were to compete in a rare sanctioned tournament on American soil, all anyone wanted to hear about was food and fat.

Had Konishi's trainer given the 576-pound athlete any dietary advice for his visit to the United States?

"He told me not to eat hot dogs," cracked the Hawaiian-born sumo known in Japan as "Meat Bomb."

Akemono, the 466-pounder, born Chad Rowan, also detailed the sumos' diet of rice and a meat-and-vegetable stew, consumed only after a day's rigorous training is through.

Compiled from wire reports

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“There's going to be a lot of people who are going to pay. It might take me a year or longer, but they're going to pay. All those guys having a real good time now, when I get rolling, they had better watch their rear ends.”

”

— San Francisco Giant first baseman Will Clark on his slow start this season



Mineco's Jeff Swenson of the East team appears to beat the tag of Coeur d'Alene's Ted Siegford during a stolen-base attempt. Swenson was called out on the play.

West all-stars rally to win Game 1

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After being no-hit for five innings, the West all-stars found some pitching changes to their liking and swooped from behind to beat the East 4-3 in the first of a three-game all-star baseball series Saturday night.

The series concludes with a double-header starting at noon today at Frontier Field. Nampa's Chris Sietzner ended the comeback with a wrongfield, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning, pinning the loss on Bonneville's Steve Belknap.

The first five innings didn't indicate that outcome as Idaho Falls lefty Brett Palmer, celebrating being drafted earlier in the day in the 20th round by the Cleveland Indians, held the West hitless. He allowed three base-runners on a walk, hit batsmen and a dropped third strike.

Meanwhile, the East jumped ahead as Mineco's Jeff Swenson won by a pitch, Chris Mortenson walked and Wood River's Eli Elyoy followed with an RBI single. Mortenson scored on a passed ball.

In the second, a walk to Mineco's Rod Fairchild and Swenson's double gave the

3 Golden Eagles picked in draft

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho had two veterans and an incoming freshman taken in the June free agent baseball draft Friday.

Kansas City tapped relief pitcher Pat Flury in the seventh round. Second baseman Nate Tebbis was claimed by Boston in the 32nd. Idaho Falls' Brett Palmer, who signed a letter of intent with CSI, went to Cleveland in the 20th round.

"It is my understanding that Cleveland will make a good run at trying to sign Palmer," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "Flury (who already has had a short stint in the pros) will sign and I think Tebbis will go if Boston comes up with the right numbers."

East's final run.

The East had only two baserunners after

that, Swenson living on an error in the fourth and Keith Keller of Highland singling in the sixth. Winning pitcher Matt Coburn of Boise came on to strike out seven of eight batters and pick up the victory.

The East replaced Palmer with Bull's Cliff Ison in the sixth and the change was almost immediate.

Coburn greeted Ison with a single and, after a bounce out, Matt Stewart singled Coburn in. After a walk to Kevin Clouser of Lewiston, Nampa's Alfredo Monarez sliced a wrongfield double just inside the line to chase the tying runs across.

Belknap was called on to stop that rally, but the West kept coming in the seventh when Coeur d'Alene's Ted Siegford opened with a single and was wild pitched third. He stood there while Matt Ruchert of Emmett and Coburn drew walks and romped in on Sietzner's base hit.

The East coaching staff accepted the loss in the name of all-starism.

"These games are for the players to showcase themselves, so we're not gonna hunt people over and do those kind of things, just let them hit the ball," said Mineco Coach Russ Wright. "Not that winning isn't important, but we think

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Bulls blow by brick-layin' Knicks

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was like some Gothic horror story for the New York Knicks in the creaky Chicago Stadium Friday, a frightening and dark scene from some Edgar Allan Poe story.

Brick by brick, the walls of the Knicks' season seemed to be closing in around them all night as they trailed after every quarter; by eight, then by three, by three again, pulling within two in the fourth quarter, but never, ever, getting ahead.

And then, the light of a once-bright season began slipping away as the Bulls delivered a John Maxson jumper as the 24-second clock expired for an 81-77 lead with just under six minutes left.

A Scottie Pippen jumper in the same circumstance gave the Bulls an 85-80 lead with under four minutes left.

A Horace Grant rebound of a missed Michael Jordan jumper with 24 minutes

left and the Bulls ahead by five.

Brick. Misses by Patrick Ewing twice and John Starks once.

Brick, brick. Jordan hits two free-throws and Knicks coach Pat Riley nervously eyed the relentless clock above.

Brick, brick. "And then, a 3-pointer from Pippen with a minute left as the shot clock was expiring again, while the Knicks had scrambled around to cover every potential Bulls shooter with a desperation born of fear. Bulls 96, Knicks 88.

Darkness. "There was no mystery," Glenn "Doc" Rivers said. "We knew what we had to do."

And that was what kept the battle close, especially early, which the Knicks did in fighting off that inevitable Bulls' first-quarter surge that gave Chicago a 23-13 lead late in the period. New York did it

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Jordan: Man's claims untrue

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan broke his nine-day silence Friday to say that the amount of money a San Diego businessman claims he won from Jordan in golf bets was "preposterous."

"The Chicago Bulls star released a statement through his agent about a new book that charged he lost \$125 million in golf bets to Richard Esquinas. It was released just hours before the Bulls met the New York Knicks in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"I have played golf with Richard

Esquinas with wagers made between us," Jordan said. "Because I did not keep records, I cannot verify how much I won or lost. I can assure you, that the level of our wagers was substantially less than the preposterous amounts that have been reported."

Esquinas, co-author of "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction," My City Eyeight," wrote that Jordan got \$626,000 in debt to him in their golf wagers, then doubled the bet and lost again. The \$1.252 million debt eventually was reduced to \$902,066 by more-golf wagers last year.

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World Cup tickets become hot item in United States

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stash the know-it-all looks and I-told-you-so messages. Soccer's biggest event is maybe a month away from hanging the "Sold Out" sign on its first appearance in the United States — one year before the first goooooaaalllll.

World Cup organizers said Friday they were down to about 7,000 seats per game in tickets available to U.S. fans. They go on sale this month; don't expect them to be around long.

"It's a day or two" needed to sell available seats at four venues — Giants Stadium, RFK Stadium, Foxboro Stadium and Soldier Field — according to Alan Rothenberg, World Cup USA chairman. Less than the 7,000-seat average will probably be available at those sites, he said.

It will take a little longer to sell out the rest of the stadiums — the Rose Bowl, Stanford Stadium, the Silverdome, the Cotton Bowl and the Citrus Bowl — based on demand for tickets during a two-month private sale to

soccer players, officials, coaches and long-time supporters, Rothenberg said.

But Rothenberg knows that once telephone orders open June 13 — one day earlier in Washington and Chicago — demand will far outpace supply.

"I wish we had more tickets," he said. "I hate to turn anyone down. ... We are in an unusual position. We have a million more tickets than any World Cup before. We have the biggest stadiums. But we still don't have enough."

3 cowboys keep it close

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A trio of roughstock cowboys provided the highlight for day one of the District 6 High School Rodeo Friday evening.

Deelo cowboy Dennis Bortz entered district as the event leader. His teammate Clay Lisle was knocked with Shaun Dudley,

for second place. Dudley managed to outscore Lisle 57-52 in the tie-round only to watch Bortz, riding next to last in a field of eight, match that leading score.

"I think if I can stick with one tomorrow I'll be OK," said Bortz, who went from a tie to a one-point victory and back into a tie according to the announcer. "It's been a pretty close race all year. I treated Clay earlier in the year."

While boys' all-around leader T.W. Parker claimed victory in one event and stumbled in another on Friday, Filer's Kelli McCabe made up ground on the other pacesetter, Angie Champney of Kimberly.

Champney assured herself of a state berth in cow cutting, her 104 points topping all others, but came up empty in both breakaway roping and goat-tying in the first performance.

MCCabe's 9.6 goats was good enough for first in the cloaks as well as a current fourth place in breakaway.

Friday's other leaders included Deelo's Ben Southern in bareback riding, Kahlfi Bedke of Oakley — second in goat tying as well — in breakaway roping, Filer's Jed Chadwick in calf roping, Parker in bulldogging and Patrick Concell, Bull, in the first section of bull riding.

Action resumes in the slack at 9 a.m. this morning at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. State qualifications, the top four in each of 10 events will advance, conclude with tonight's performance, set for 7 p.m.

Boys cutting finals, at four to state 1, John Bell, Mountain, 88.2; Gus Hirsch, Fair, 97.3; Ben Ogden, 89.4; Brandon Nelson, 80.1. Girls cutting finals, at four to state 1, Angie Champney, Kimberly, 98.4; 2, Kelli Spangberg, Kimberly, 90.1; 3, Kala West, T.F., 81.4; Arizona Warren, Burley, 84.

Breakaway — 1, Ben Southern, Denro, 57.2; Casey Bench, Oakley, 59.

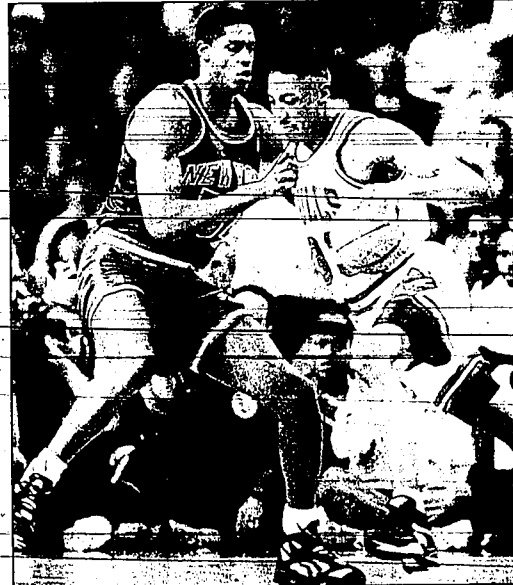
Goat tying — 1, Kelli McCabe, Oakley, 57.2; 2, Jamie Schwanewald, Mountain, 62.9; Kala West, T.F., 59.4; Heidi McCabe, Fair, 52.9.

Calf roping — 1, Jed Chadwick, Fair, 124.2; Seth Anderson, Hart, 104.2; Bill Ward, Hart, 102.3; 4, Jeremy Anderson, Oakley, 74.4.

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Breakaway roping — 1, Kelli McCabe, Oakley, 57.2; 2, Jamie Schwanewald, Mountain, 62.9; Kala West, T.F., 59.4; Heidi McCabe, Fair, 52.9.

Bull riding — 1, T.W. Parker, Bull, 8.2; Spencer Decker, Oakley, 9.8; 3, Lane Duttie, Hart, 10.3; 4, Justin Vicks, Oakley, 12.0.



Chicago's Scottie Pippen, right, drives around New York Knicks' Charles Smith on Friday. The Bulls won, 96-88, and advanced to the finals.

AP photo

It comes down to this: Winner takes all in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, who lost just 20 of 82 games in the regular season and had the NBA's best record, were supposed to breeze into the finals to meet the Chicago Bulls or New York Knicks.

Instead, they've been bucking a harsh wind.

After losing their first two playoff games at home to the Los Angeles Lakers and escaping by winning the decisive fifth game in overtime, the Suns now find themselves facing Seattle-SuperSonics today in the seventh game of the Western finals. That's after losing 118-102 in Seattle Thursday night when they could have wrapped up the series.

"They've played well with their backs to the wall, and we've played well with our backs to the wall, so we just have to do it one more time," said Phoenix's Dan Majerle, who set a playoff record with eight 3-pointers in Game 5 but was held to just 12 points in Seattle Thursday.

Seattle must break the cycle of this series. The Suns have won games one, three and five; the Sonics games two, four and six.

But that means nothing to the Sonics, who have had to play in a decisive game in their first two series, too. The difference is that those games were at home.

"It's important to think only about the positives," Sam Perkins said. "We're in

Game 7, and we have a chance to get to the finals. We've won down there, and if we play smart and make good decisions, we can do it again."

The Sonics went to five games to eliminate Utah in the first round and seven games to oust Houston in the second, but even that doesn't depict how close to the edge they've been.

Seattle trailed at halftime in the deciding game of both series — 39-30 against Utah before a 100-92 win, and 48-38 against Houston before a 103-100 victory in overtime.

"The fans have been a big part of our success. I wish we could take them to

Phoenix," coach George Karl said after Thursday night's game.

The Suns also seem to play better when they have to win.

After the Sonics got a split in the first two games in Phoenix, the Suns won the third contest 104-97 in Seattle to regain the homecourt edge their 62-20 regular-season record guaranteed them throughout their postseason.

Charles Barkley (43) and Majerle (34) combined for 77 points in the fifth game but only 25 in Game 6, coming up a combined two points short of Ricky Pierce's 27 for

Pierce, who scored 34 points in a 103-99 victory over the Suns in Game 2, has had back-to-back games of 27 points. And Shawn Kemp, neutralized Barkley in Game 6 after asking for the defensive assignment, has scored 20, 33 and 22 points in the last three contests.

"This is our opportunity to win a championship. We've had our opportunities and beat ourselves," Pierce said.

So far, the Sonics have outrebounced the Suns in four of the six games, and the loss of Cedric Ceballos, who broke a bone in his left foot during a layup Thursday, won't help Phoenix. Ceballos was one of the team's most aggressive rebounders.



Oakland A's second baseman Brent Gates goes over Toronto Blue Jays' Ed Sprague Friday night during a double play. The Blue Jays won, 4-3.

Twins get past Tribe, 3-2

CLEVELAND — Pedro Munoz singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and Jim Deshaies pitched seven strong innings Friday night as the surging Minnesota Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Minnesota has won three straight and seven of eight games since suffering through its second eight-game losing streak this year. The Indians have lost six of seven.

Mike Pagliarulo drove in two runs for the Twins and robbed Carlos Martinez of an extra-base hit with a backhanded stab of Martinez's hard one-hopper to third in the eighth.

American League

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

TORONTO — Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer and doubled home the winning run in the 12th inning as Toronto won its sixth straight game.

Roberto Alomar led-off with a single off Rick Geddes (3-2) and Molitor followed with a double to left center. When the ball deflected off Ricky Henderson's glove, third base coach Rich Hacker waved Alomar home.

Woody Williams (1-0) earned his first major league win, giving up two hits in three innings.

Rangers 5, Yankees 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Brown beat the New York Yankees for the eighth straight time and the Texas Rangers scored two runs on an error by center fielder Gerald Williams.

Brown (5-3) allowed seven hits and five runs over eight innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Trailing 2-1, the Rangers scored three runs in the seventh after loading the bases against Yankees starter Jim Abbott (4-6).

Angels 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Torey Lovullo's pinch-hit single drove in the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning as California beat Detroit 6-3.

Mike Henneman (1-1) started the ninth for Detroit and walked Damon Easley with one out. J.T. Snow then singled and Easley jogged third on a throwing error by right fielder Gary Thurman. Lovullo, pinch hitting for Gary DiSarcina, then singled home Easley to put the Angels ahead 4-3.

California added two more runs to

Orioles 6, Mariners 5

BALTIMORE — Jack Voigt, who earlier hit his first major league homer, singled home Mike Devereaux in the 10th inning to give Baltimore a comeback victory.

The Orioles trailed 4-1 in the seventh and 5-3 in the ninth before rallying for their third win in four games.

Devereaux opened the 10th with a walk off Russ Swan (3-3). After a

Royals 3, Brewers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Keith Miller scored the tie-breaking run on David Howard's shallow sacrifice fly in the seventh as Kansas City won its fifth in a row.

The Royals stayed a half-game ahead of California in the AL West.

Milwaukee committed three errors, including shortstop Dickie Hon's second miscue, which keyed the decisive seventh.

Little League imposes new fan, player rules

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Little League officials east of San Francisco have imposed strict new guidelines for player and fan behavior in an attempt to prevent fights like one that killed a teenage spectator last month.

The rules adopted by Little League District 45 on Wednesday forbid heckling — so-called "trash talking" — and require one team to stay in the dugout after the game until the other team leaves.

They came in response to fights following two district games in May, including one Castro Valley brawl that began with heckling and ended with the death of 17-year-old fan Joseph Matteucci.

Anyone breaking the rules, even for the first time, will be ejected, according to the guidelines.

Players could be suspended for a minimum of two games or the entire season, said Mike DeBono, the district administrator who proposed the new rules.

"It implies hear trash-talking from the dugout, they'll tell the manager to get the kid out of there," DeBono said.

Matteucci was struck in the head with a baseball bat May 15 during a game by players and fans from Castro Valley and Ashland.

On May 28, a spectator rooting for San Lorenzo knocked a Mount Eden player to the ground. Coaches had to restrain two other players to keep them from joining the altercation after the game.

Phillies strike in 9th inning to beat Rockies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andres Galarraga and Charlie Hayes hit RBI doubles in the ninth inning, breaking open a scoreless game and carrying Willie Blair and the Colorado Rockies over the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Friday night.

Terry Mulholland (6-5) lost despite striking out a career-high 14 and walking none. He gave up seven hits in nine innings.

Blair (2-2), trying to pitch the first shutout in Rockies history, left after Mickey Morandini doubled home a run with one out in the ninth. Gary Wayne got two outs for his first save.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

MONTREAL — Jeff Shaw stopped Chicago for 6 1-3 innings and Sean Berry hit a two-run double, leading the Montreal Expos past the Cubs.

Shaw (1-2), in his fifth start and 14th appearance of the season, gave

National League

up one run on six hits. John Wetteland pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for his ninth save in 12 opportunities.

Jose Guzman (4-5) gave up three runs on five hits and six walks in six innings.

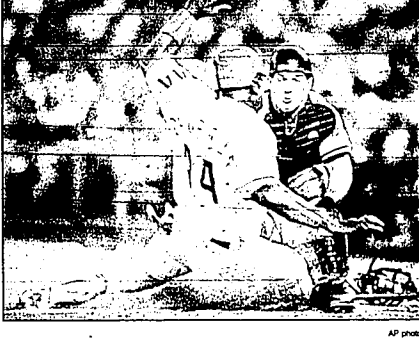
Astros 7, Mets 2

HOUSTON — Pete Hamisch won again at the Astrodeum, pitching a six-hitter as the Houston Astros beat New York.

Hamisch (6-2) is 5-0 at home this season. He struck out seven and walked one in his first complete game of the season.

Frank Tanana (3-4) lasted six innings and allowed four runs on six hits.

Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer for Houston. Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer for the Mets.



Wes Chamberlain of the Phillies is put out at home by Colorado Rockies catcher Joe Girardi Friday night in Philadelphia.

Jordan

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Esquinas said he settled for \$300,000 because he was convinced Jordan would not pay him the entire amount. Esquinas said he had received two checks for a total of \$200,000, with the third and final payment due next January.

"It is extremely disappointing to me that an individual whom I caused no harm and who held himself out as my friend would shamelessly exploit my name for selfish gain," Jordan said. "It is equally disappointing that my off-the-court activities are receiving more attention in the midst of the NBA Championship than my on-court activities."

Jordan stopped talking to the media the night after Game 2 of the

series with the Knicks, that the Bulls now lead 3-2. A published report had said Jordan went to Atlantic City and was seen gambling in the casino the night before Game 2 of the series. He reportedly lost \$5,000, although he denies losing that much and he disputed claims that he was seen in the casino at 2 a.m.

"After much deliberation, I have decided to interrupt my media silence and respond to yesterday's reports," Jordan said. "Ordinarily, I would find it inappropriate to publicly respond to unsubstantiated allegations about my private life. But current circumstances are different and they compel a different response from me."

"Right now, my total focus and attention is on helping the Chicago

Bulls defend our world championship. However, my responsibilities to my family, my team, the NBA and Bulls' fans do not allow me to remain silent and let this sensationalized report undermine the Bulls' mission to win the championship. Therefore, I am issuing the statement and I will not comment further on the matter."

Jordan apologized to his family, teammates, fans and Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf for the distractions the gambling issues have caused, calling it an embarrassment.

Jordan's gambling first came to public light last year when checks totaling \$165,000 covering golf and poker debts were made public during the trial of a North Carolina man.

Virginia Rapids aims to play spoiler

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerkens the giant killer finally is getting a shot at the Belmont Stakes.

Is there an upset in the making?

A victory by Virginia Rapids, making his debut in Triple Crown competition, would be an upset, but not on the scale of the shocking defeat of Secretariat in 1973 by Onion and Prove Out, both also trained by H. Allen Jerkens.

Virginia-Rapids was at 5/1, the early third choice behind Preakness winner Prairie Bayou, 8-5, and Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero, 4-1. Cherokee Run, Preakness runner-up, was the 8-1 fourth choice in a field of 14 3-year-olds for the final race of the Triple Crown.

"When he won the Peter Pan, it put him in the limelight," Jerkens said Friday. "But the horse still has to prove he can run with these other horses, too."

Virginia Rapids' fast-closing second in the 1-mile Withers May 5

and his victory in the 1 1/2-mile Peter Pan May 23 at Belmont Park have helped lower the odds on the colt.

So has the reputation in New York of Jerkens, a 64-year-old Hall of Fame trainer.

Jerkens, based in New York since becoming a trainer in 1950, doesn't see his Belmont debut as any big deal.

"I never had a horse good enough or ready to run it," he said. He has had two Derby starters, but none in the Preakness.

Jerkens' first Belmont comes on the 20th anniversary of the 31-length victory that made Secretariat the first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948.

Two of Secretariat's three defeats that year were engineered by Jerkens.

Besides beating Secretariat with Onion in the Whitney Handicap and with Prove Out in the Woodward, he sent out Beau Purple to upset the

great gelding Kelso twice in 1962 and again in 1963.

He also upset Cideada, a three-time filly champion, in the Black Helen Handicap in 1963 and upset Backupasser with Handsome Boy in the 1967 Haskell Handicap.

Jerkens will be in position to be upset in the two stakes at Belmont this weekend. He trains Devil His Due, the favorite in the Nassau County Handicap Saturday and Sky Beauty, favored to win the Mother Goose Sunday.

While Jerkens will be making his debut as a Belmont Stakes trainer, another Hall of Fame trainer will be saddling only his second Belmont starter. He is 71-year-old Mack Miller, trainer of Sea Hero. In his only previous Belmont, he finished ninth with Zulu Tom.

Two other Hall of Fame trainers in the Belmont will be Scotty Schulhofer and Ron McAnally.

Bulls

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pressure on the Bulls, much as it was in 1975, on that horrible Mother's Day. The Bulls had taken the home-court advantage from the Golden State Warriors, came home for a trip to the Finals but lost on Mother's Day and then went back to California and lost Game 2.

"We got a big lead in that Game 6," recalled then-Bulls center Tom Boerwinkle, "and Rick Barry went crazy and took it away. And when we lost the seventh game, that was pretty much the downfall of that bubble."

On this night, the Knicks clawed desperately back from being behind again in the second quarter. But, this time, the Knicks hit nine of their first 10 free throws, concentrating amidst the tension and sweat.

"The free throws are free," emphasized Riley.

Little else would be as the Knicks came to load an entire season into

those 24 second-half minutes. They increased their ball pressure and went with their most aggressive double-teaming of Jordan in the series, forcing the ball out of Jordan's hands in the third quarter as the game became the "serum" that Bulls coach Phil Jackson sees in frenzied play, brass-knuckled kind of play.

But those free throws continued to deflate the Knicks when Ewing missed three in one third-quarter sequence, the third after a Bulls' lane violation.

And then again, just two minutes later with the Knicks behind by three, Starks missed two consecutive free throws that seemed to further hollow out Riley's already sunken and tired eyes.

The crowd sensed a Knicks deflator there, and eight straight Pippen points gave the Bulls a seven-point lead.

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individuality deserves a little more consideration in this series."

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Sun Valley athlete plans 153-mile trek

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The youngest member of the U.S. Women's Biathlon Team, Ntala Skinner or Sun Valley, is roller-skiing 153 miles from Ketchikan to Boise this week to call attention to her little-known sport.

Ntala, who is currently ranked fourth among U.S. biathletes, began her trip in Ketchikan on Thursday and will pass through Shoshone, Gooding, Glens Ferry and Mountain Home during the next four days on her way to the

steps of the Capitol Building in Boise on Tuesday, June 8.

A Winter Olympics sport since 1960, biathlon combines cross-country skiing and target shooting. The U.S. team competes in World Cup events in Europe primarily.

"Ntala said her goal is to 'raise awareness of the sport of biathlon' and to gain financial support for next season's expenses.

She hopes to raise \$15,000 in tax deductible donations, which may be sent to her at Ntala Skinner, U.S.B.A., P.O. Box 613, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Baker takes lead in British Masters

WOBURN, England (AP) — Peter Baker of England shot an 8-under 64 Friday to tie the course record and open up a 3-stroke lead after two rounds of the British Masters with a 131 score.

Baker's round included two eagles. Closest to him are two Northern Ireland players: Roman Rafferty and David Echeverry. Rafferty fired a 66 and Echeverry a 68.

Sandy Lyle, Carl Mason, Swedes Joakim Haeggman and Jesper Parnevik and England's Mark James a further stroke behind.

Former U.S. Masters champion, tied with James for the second best round of the day, 65. Parnevik shot a 66. Mason and Haeggman 67.

Bernhard Langer, who is aiming to add the British Masters title to the Masters' won this spring at Augusta, shot a second-round 67 and is 6 strokes off the lead.

Faldo was heading for a 7-under total when he came to the last hole. His first drive rolled out of bounds, by about a yard, but the second was hooked even more and he had to take a three-tee shot.

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Gretzky: Travel will hurt Montreal

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky says a post-season lifeline has been much too costly for the Montreal Canadiens.

While Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings were waging from one time zone to another and from Los Angeles to places like Calgary, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, the Canadiens got to play all their games at Eastern time and had to fly no farther than New York for any game.

"The Canadiens' toughest series had been against Quebec and they didn't even have to leave their own province.

Cup finals game ever Saturday night. The teams split the first two contests in Montreal before flying 2,470 miles to Los Angeles for Games 3 and 4.

The Forum-to-Forum trek represents the longest trip between sites in NHL championship series history.

"We've been doing that every third day; it seems," said Gretzky, who had a goal and three assists in the opener but was held to no points and only one shot in Montreal's 3-2 overtime victory Thursday.

a three-hour time difference and it's a 5:30 start. All in all, things could be in our favor in Game 3 in L.A."

Canadiens coach Jacques Demers didn't know who would cause his team more trouble — the Kings or The King.

"We know all the stars are going to be there," he said. "But even if they bring Elvis Presley back to sing the national anthem, we've got to stay focused. We can't get involved in all that hoopla."

These days, not even an Elvis sighting would excite Los Angeles sports fans more than their hockey team.

Drug charges for 3 athletes dismissed

SEATTLE (AP) — Drug charges against three former University of Washington athletes and another student were dismissed Friday.

The action by Superior Court Judge Norma Huggins means that all eight defendants charged last November with selling cocaine and marijuana on campus no longer face prosecution.

Dismissed Friday were charges against Doug Meekins, a former basketball player; Bernard Ellsion, a former hurdler; James Goodwin, a former football player; and student Robert F. Johnson.

Goodwin told The Seattle Times after Huggins' ruling that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

"We were never drug dealers," he said. "It's sad the state had to target young black males coming up and trying to do something good with their lives."

Charges previously were dismissed against former Washington football player Damirke Smith as well as John Reising, Alexandra Sandoval and Daphne Pic.

Ritzman, King tied after 2 rounds in Olds Classic

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A six-stroke swing on the first three holes left Alice Ritzman and Betsy King tied for the lead Friday after two rounds of the LPGA Oldsobile Classic.

Ritzman, the first-round leader with a 6-under-par 66, bogeyed the first hole of her second round at Walnut Hills Country Club, and finished with a 70. King, birdied those same holes on her way to her second straight 68.

Ritzman and King lead England's Trish Johnson and Kris Monaghan by a stroke.

"I felt 11th the ball better than yesterday," King said. "I'm happy. I've played well for two days. I would take two more 68s. Sixteen under would be a good score."

"But it's only half over. I have probably led 50 tournaments halfway through that I haven't won. There is a long way to go."

The careers of King and Ritzman, who have been on the LPGA Tour since 1979 and 1978, respectively, have taken opposite directions.

King has won 28 tournaments, including the 1989 and 1990 U.S. Open.

Unlikely pair of Rhyhan, Gaona share 1st-round NYNEX lead

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Rhyhan, sidelined by a heart attack last June, and Bob Gaona, who had to qualify to get into the tournament, shot matching 65s on Friday to share the lead in the opening round of the \$550,000 NYNEX Commemorative senior tournament.

Rhyhan, 60, and Gaona, 54, were paired for Friday's round over the 6,505-yard Sleepy Hollow Country Club layout. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Dent were tied at 66, one stroke better than Tom Joyce, John Joseph and Tommy Aycock.

Dale Douglas, the defending champion of the 54-hole event, was at 68 along with Mike Joyce, Tom's brother, and six others, including Isao Anki of Japan, Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody.

Thirty-six of the 76 players matched or bettered par.

"I don't think I could have shot any lower," said Rhyhan, who suffered his heart attack last July 17 after completing the first round of the Ameritech Senior Open at Aurora, Ill.

"Even though I played a bogey-free round, I feel that I stumbled home. I hit a lot of greens, but none of my putts were real close."

Of the five birdies, the closest putt was a 10-footer on the par-4, 385-yard 11th hole. The longest was a two-putt, 35-footer on the par-5, 457-yard sixth hole.

"This is my kind of course," said Rhyhan, who grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and who now lives in Sarasota, Fla. "The greens are small and well-bunkered."

"I like these old-type courses," he said. "They are a lot of fun to play."

"I played very solidly," Johnson said. "I hit my iron shots right on the stick. It's quite nice to play when it is 60 degrees. It is comfortable that way. There wasn't much wind out there at all compared to some tournaments we have played in the last few weeks. This has been a small breeze."

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Christopher: Inept or victim of circumstance?

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First there were the public rebuffs in Europe and then the embarrassing flap from within the State Department. Now—invariably comes the torrent of criticism. It's been a cruel spring for Warren Christopher and Bosnia is at the heart of it.

"Warren Christopher may be the most inept secretary of state since Edward Stettinius," wrote conservative columnist William Safire in Thursday's New York Times.

Time magazine described President Clinton's secretary of state as "sound but uninspired."

Christopher repeatedly brushes aside such criticism as part of "the territory here."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ill., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called the criticism unfair.

"I don't think it's fair to



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Christopher, they are not handling the post-Cold War period properly," he said.

Several officials in policy-making positions in the previous and current administrations commented on the state of criticism of the secretary of state only when assured they would not be identified.

"A senior State Department official said the criticism was 'basically all Bosnia-centric. It's a

tough situation that's bedevilled the United States and the world community for over two years."

This official, an expert brought to the "department" by this administration, argued that it has done better on "big strategic calls" like policy toward Russia and the Middle East.

"A senior Bush administration official contended that the problem was that Clinton and Christopher 'have not formulated a foreign policy strategy yet. I think it shows, particularly on Bosnia.'"

The former official conceded that Bosnia was "a very tough issue" for the Bush administration as well. "They've done two things that we didn't do," he said. "There is a serious falling out with our European allies. They're very unhappy and very confused about where we are and what we're doing."

He said there also was "a wide disconnect between the rhetoric and the actions" which has led Serbian leaders and "some of the

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other things around the world to discount the administration."

Christopher conferred with European officials last month on a trip that was expected to result in an allied consensus on Bosnia. Instead, in capital after capital, the secretary of state was rebuffed by leaders unwilling to agree to using air strikes or to lift the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims.

A week ago, the secretary of state had to scramble to counter anonymous remarks from the third-ranking State Department official who told reporters at a luncheon that the United States would have to depend more on collective action in the future.

Christopher made himself available to a number of reporters to make the point that the United

States was "prepared to act decisively to protect our interests."

Many of Christopher's harshest critics on Bosnia give the administration credit for backing Boris Yeltsin in Russia, for getting Middle East peace talks restarted, and for backing Most Favored Nation trade status for China.

But then the discussion turns back to Bosnia. "This is an administration that came into office thinking that since the Cold War was over, they could focus the foreign policy agenda on issues like saving the ozone layer," said Peter Rodman, a former aide to Henry Kissinger.

"Henry has played a cruel trick on them," said Rodman, who now teaches at the Foreign Policy Institute at Johns Hopkins

University. "It's confronting them with a lot of classical hard-ball security issues and they're going to be tested on things they didn't expect."

Fred Ikle, who held defense and foreign policy posts in the Reagan administration, praised Clinton's handling of relations with Russia. On Bosnia, he said, Clinton "left it to Christopher and that did not go well."

George Kenny, who resigned from the State Department in August 1992, to protest the Bush administration's "inaction" on Bosnia, said he supported Clinton's election but now is disillusioned.

"I get the sense the administration doesn't have the first idea what it wants on foreign policy," said Kenny. "I think the guy who picked his team is responsible. I think it's Bill Clinton's problem." He said his impression is that "Clinton's orders are to Christopher and everybody else. Get this off my plate."

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Petitioner: MARY SCHWARZ
 Address: 1107 S 1500 E, Edon, Idaho 83325
 Description of Land: Number of Acres: Lot One (1) containing 45.70 acres.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in, or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District in Jerome, Idaho, on the 7th day of June, 1993, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District.

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 s/Elia M. Mink
 Secretary
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"They made the game against me," confessed a subdued duplicate buff (West). "He gave me a chance to cash my tricks and I couldn't resist."

"I should have played the hand against you," replied his friend. "I gave the same opportunity, but the West player at my table was too shrewd to fall into my trap."

At the first table, South took the first heart and cashed his ace and king of diamonds, noting West's discard of a spade. Without warning, South then struck West on play in hearts. Surprised at this strange gift, West cashed one more heart while pursuing things over board was too late. On the third round of hearts, South discarded a blocking diamond and West could take only his four heart winners.

"I played the same way," said the other South, "but it didn't work. I looked either too guilty or too desperate. However, West didn't fall into my trap."

How did West escape? Instead of taking even the third round of hearts, West asked himself a simple question: "Why is South being so kind to me?"

On the theory that what was good for his enemy couldn't be good for him, West shifted to the spade king at trick five. With dummy's diamonds blocked, South could win only eight tricks.

Sometimes it does pay to examine closely the mouth of a gift horse.

NORTH 6-5-A 0-5 0-5 3 0-5 4 2 10 8 7

WEST: K Q 7 3 EAST: A 4 2 K Q J 9 8 7 4 2 10 3 2 1 9 5 4 SOUTH: A J 10 9 A 10 8 9 8 A K 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: 1 West North East South 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES 6-5-8 South holds: K Q 7 3 A 10 8 9 8 7 4 2 10 3 2 1 9 5 4

ANSWER: Two spades. There shouldn't be a 4-4 spade fit however, there's still the chance that a heart game might be better than three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate



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Found: Apricot Pomeranian male, Wagon Wheel motel. Call 736-8063 room #10. Found: Mom & pup, Parroti, Shoopdog, 4 1/2 grey long hair, 324-2793. Lost downtown TF: Small black male kitten, smoky blue eyes. Kids' toy basket broken & would love to see him again. 734-9041. Lost: Black and white male cat, hit out on ear, 4 toots on back foot, in the Morrison area. 733-2403.

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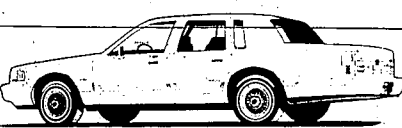
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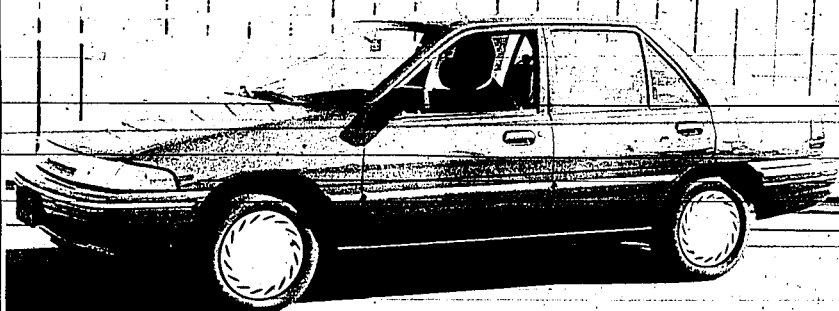
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1993 DODGE COLT 3 DR.
Stock #3C-65

NOW \$7,988 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$149 PER MO.

*Note: Price \$11,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$11,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA "S"
Stock #3TD-242

NOW \$8,988 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$169 PER MO.

*Note: Price \$12,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$12,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Stock #3T-291

NOW \$10,188 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$189 PER MO.

*Note: Price \$14,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$14,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3WV-236

NOW \$11,788 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$219 PER MO.


*Note: Price \$15,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #3T-338

NOW \$12,188 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$229 PER MO.

*Note: Price \$17,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$17,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-157

NOW \$15,288 OR **\$0 DOWN**
\$279 PER MO.

*Note: Price \$20,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.o.c. Tax, title fee \$40.00 and Dealer DOC for \$20,995 are included in the monthly payment. \$375 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE USED CARS

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YOUR CHOICE

1985 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #2488
1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #345A

NOW \$79 PER MO. WAS \$3995

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YOUR CHOICE

1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR Stock #201B
1991 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #7383

NOW \$129 PER MO. WAS \$7995

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YOUR CHOICE

1992 GEO METRO Stock #265B
1988 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7393

NOW \$129 PER MO. WAS \$7995

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CHECK OUT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!!

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$5,988 #314B, Was \$7995	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP \$2,988 #7466, Was \$3995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY \$6,488 #317B, Was \$8995	1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI \$3,488 #7467, Was \$4995
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$6,788 #322B, Was \$8995	1987 DODGE CARAVAN \$4,988 #7461, Was \$6995
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$6,988 #272B, 2 Door, Was \$8995	1990 DODGE RAM 50 \$5,488 #7456, Was \$6995
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$8,588 #296B, Landau, Was \$10,995	1991 DODGE DAKOTA \$6,988 #7432, Was \$8995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$8,988 #278B, Was \$10,995	1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$9,988 #7421, Was \$11,988
1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV. \$10,488 #323B, Was \$12,995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$11,288 #7459, Was \$12,995
1993 PLYMOUTH ACLAIM \$10,988 #291B, 4 Door, Was \$12,995	
1993 DODGE DYNASTY \$12,988 #288B, 4 Door, Was \$14,995	

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