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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and cool. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs near 75. Lows near 45.

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Magic Valley

New judge sworn in
Roger Burdick became the 5th Judicial District's newest district judge Friday.

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7 dogs dead in Hansen
Mike Abshire says whoever is poisoning dogs in town better stop, before a child gets sick or even dies.

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Vegetable packer down-sizes
Green Giant Plant Manager Darrel McRoberts will lose his job this fall.

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Mini-Cassia

Boil the old-fashioned way
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Faldo's 63 a record
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With NFL salary caps on the horizon, the 119 players who changed teams this year probably will remain a record.

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Charley Finley thinks the fire sale by the San Diego Padres is the wave of the future for Major League Baseball.

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America's trade deficit narrowed in May, especially with Japan. But analysts don't expect it to last.

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Italy's deputy army chief vows his nation will not replace its controversial commander in Somalia.

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As Twin Falls sprawls closer to the scenic Snake River Canyon, questions arise whether to split up the canyon rim into back yards for well-to-do homeowners, with the public locked out.

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10 shots, 5 injured, 2 arrested

Tensions boil over on Blue Lakes 'cruise'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A near-ribs between groups of young "cruisers" erupted into a shooting Thursday night on Blue Lakes Boulevard North that wounded five people and led to the arrest of two 16-year-old boys.

All five shooting victims were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for bullet wounds and released within several hours.

Two suspects were arrested shortly after the 11:30 p.m. shooting and were arraigned on related misdemeanor charges in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday afternoon.

Law enforcement and court officials are prohibited by law from revealing names of juvenile suspects. Detectives continued to piece together details of the incident while searching for a third suspect Friday. Once the investigation is complete, felony charges may be filed, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

The two suspects were taken to the Youth Services Center detention unit in St. Anthony after their arraignment. One boy is charged with carrying a concealed weapon; the other is charged with obstructing and delaying police. A misdemeanor battery count stemming from a fight earlier in the evening will be added Monday, Bevan said.

One of the boys was on probation from an earlier conviction, Heidemann added. While awaiting their court hearing Friday, one of the youths head-butted a Times-News photographer, who did not immediately press charges. Police and victims say the shooting was the final act in a drama that had been building between the two groups all evening.

A group of young men had gathered in the parking lot near Video West when a car carrying at least three people pulled into the lot.

Please see SHOOTING/A2



Two suspects hide their faces beneath a towel in a Twin Falls County sheriff's car Friday after being charged in Thursday night's Blue Lakes Boulevard shootings.

Thursday night shooting worries managers of area stores, makes Twin Falls police wary

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The shooting that wounded five people along the city's busiest street Thursday night is another reminder that Twin Falls is no longer a sleepy little burg, police and nearby business owners say.

"I'm disappointed that it happened here," said Lee Yarborough, owner of Me-N-Ed's Pizza. "I grew up here, and those type of things always happened in the big city, not here."

Two of Yarborough's employees were cleaning up inside the pizza parlor when 10 shots rang out just outside the front door. None of the shooting victims was critically hurt, but "it makes us pretty nervous," Video West manager Hermie Martin said.

On summer nights, Blue Lakes Boulevard changes from a bustling commercial thoroughfare to "the cruise" — a mile-long race track and meeting place for bored young people.

They stop in parking lots to converse, drink and flip. Yarborough said city officials need to crack down on the cruise or they can expect more violence.

"If all the people want more growth, they're going to get more crime along with it," he said. "We've got to nip it in the bud before it gets out of hand."

"There are signs that say "No Loitering" in the parking lot after business hours, but they do little to keep cruisers from hanging out," Martin said.

A private security guard hired by the mall is supposed to clear the parking lot occasionally, but Martin said she doesn't know where he was Thursday night.

Until the shooting, "the cruise" had been relatively quiet this summer, patrol Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

The shooting was the third major violent crime in the city this year. In February, an 11-year-old boy was shot and killed on the street. Please see WORRY/A2

Nature overpowers hopes rain will stop

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sorcery through the ages have ranted futilely at the heavens hoping to change the weather.

Rain-soaked Midwesterners know the feeling, with modern science just as powerless to help.

For weeks now, large areas of the Midwest have been afflicted by rain and flooding. So why can't anybody make it stop? Or at least move the rain to where it's needed?

The reason is that nature is too powerful. "The amount of energy that's involved in these weather-producing systems is enormous," said Louis W. Uccellini of the federal Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md. "To say that we as a country can come up with any kind of mechanical system to refocus its impact on different parts of the country is almost unthinkable."

Even a routine thunderstorm complex contains more energy than 10 or more atomic bombs, said Uccellini, "and that's just one thunderstorm."

Big rivers join — A3 Bridges key points in Iowa, Illinois — A5

Scientists can make some pretty accurate predictions of what the weather will do — at least most of the time — and they can sometimes make it rain in a small area.

But stop the rain, or move a big weather system somewhere else: no way.

"The atmospheric forces that are causing the heavy rain are really quite strong. A lot of energy is being fed into the Midwest. And the simple answer is we don't have the means to block either the flow of energy or moisture into the region, it's occurring on such a large scale," said Ken Kunkel, director of the Midwest Climate Center in Champaign, Ill.

There have been experiments in the northern plains aimed at reducing hail, but in those cases researchers seed the clouds trying to make more rain fall before it can become hail, he noted.

Plane crashes on landing at Fairfield; 3 men hurt

By Drew DeSiver
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD Three Northwest men on a hay-hoing trip were seriously injured Friday afternoon when their twin-engine plane crashed at the Fairfield airport.

Pilot Ron Garner, age unknown, of Othello, Wash., was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was reported in serious condition with head injuries, a fractured jaw, two broken ankles, and facial lacerations.

Garner was headed into the operating room Friday night, a St. Alphonsus care coordinator said, and would be in the hospital's intensive care unit when he got out.

The other two men, each of whom suffered facial injuries and broken legs, were taken by ambulance to Wood River Medical Center in Hillary, according to Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee.

The passengers were reported in serious but stable condition Friday night, Lee identified them as Chris Carr, 22, of Boardman, Ore., and Pete Van Koman, 41, whose home town was not known.

The crash occurred shortly after 2 p.m. as the plane was attempting to land in a 20-knot (23 mph) tailwind, Lee said.

According to witnesses, the twin-engine Beechcraft Duke ran off the 2,950-foot runway, failed to regain altitude and crashed into a drainage ditch. Part of the wrecked plane lay across Mormon Road, which sheriff's deputies blocked off.

"They just ran out of runway," Lee said. "Our conclusion was that it was pilot error more than anything else. If they'd landed against the wind like they should have, they would have been fine."

The plane crash occurred shortly after a one-vehicle accident injured two local youths, and the two accidents together strained the small county's emergency-response crews.

"We had to call the reserves out," Lee said. "We had EMT (emergency medical technicians), Search and Rescue, and the fire department out on this."

The accident just before the plane crash injured two local youths on Barron Lane Road, south and west of Fairfield. The brothers lost control of their pickup truck and it went off the road, hit a culvert and flipped over, Lee said.

Halle Brooks, 13, was flown to St. Alphonsus with "real bad head injuries," the sheriff said, and was in critical condition Friday night. His brother, whose name Lee did not have, was not seriously injured.

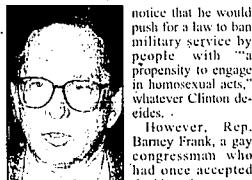
Gay policy: 'Don't ask, tell, pursue'

The Associated Press

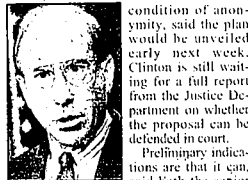
WASHINGTON — President Clinton is close to announcing a policy that would bar "openly practicing" homosexuals from the military but forbid investigation of discreet gay men or women, the White House said Friday.

Clinton decided he could not lift the military ban on homosexuals completely, as he had promised in his presidential campaign, because that action was sure to be overturned by Congress, top officials said at a briefing. They said his likely policy, to be announced soon, could best be summed up as "d'uh, don't tell, don't pursue."

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, served



notice that he would push for a law to ban military service by people with "a propensity to engage in homosexual acts," whatever Clinton decides.



However, Rep. Barney Frank, a gay congressman who had once accepted the idea of a compromise, appealed to Clinton to stick to his guns and to insist if he means defeat in Congress.

The administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plan would be unveiled early next week. Clinton is still waiting for a full report from the Justice Department on whether the proposal can be defended in court.

Preliminary indications are that it can, said both the senator and top Pentagon aides.

Faced with strong congressional opposition to the idea of simply lifting the ban,

Clinton has moved toward a compromise drawn up by Defense Secretary Les Aspin after consulting chiefs of the military services, officials said.

After the briefing, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said there were still "more changes and refinements" being reviewed. "He is inclined to support it, but he hasn't made a final decision," she said.

The evolving White House version embraces a "no pursuit policy," the other officials said. Presence in a gay bar or marching in a gay rights parade would not necessarily trigger an investigation, but there would be a "danger zone" if there were multiple reports or if overt behavior such as kissing or

Flooding spreads upstream; Missouri levee breaks

The Associated Press

Flooding spread to a new part of the Midwest on Friday as heavy rains sent a river through Fargo, N.D., where 75,000 people were told not to flush or flush toilets because the city's sewage system was swamped.

Miles to the south, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers washed together 20 miles upstream from their normal junction after a levee broke on a thin peninsula north of St. Louis. Military trucks rescued some residents who had defied evacuation orders.

Another levee break on the Missouri forced evacuations in the small Missouri towns of Trelaar, Marlhasville and Dutow.

"It's all over," said Jim Thuescher, chief of the Marlhasville Volunteer Fire Department. "We are prepared for the very, very worst. We are moving stuff to higher ground. We've got a few hours before we get major water here in town."

Months of above-average rainfall led to flooding that began around early June in Minnesota and Wisconsin and has been blamed for 25 deaths and at least \$5 billion in damage throughout the Midwest.

There was no sign the rain was letting up. On Friday, thunderstorms battered parts of North Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Locally heavy downpours were forecast.

President Clinton planned a "flood summit" for today in St. Louis with nine states' governors or their representatives. Clinton has viewed damage in Iowa twice in two weeks, and has asked Congress for at least \$2.5 billion in federal aid. He said that amount likely would increase.



Tracy Mader, Sante Fe railroad employee, answers shippers' questions about open lines Friday in the company's operations center in Schaumburg, Ill.

In some places, the water paradoxically - too much on the ground, not enough to use - worsened Friday. In others, it got better.

Officials in Des Moines, Iowa, said many of the 250,000 people in their sixth day without running water wouldn't get it back before the middle or end of next week, as service is restored in stages. Earlier estimates were that all running water would be restored Monday, though it may not be drinkable for a month.

"We were hoping for Monday, and I don't want to hear anything else," said

Jack Dwyer, who lives in the section of the city that will get water last. "Who decided that? Did they have a drawing?"

It's a matter of geography and gravity, explained J.D. McMullen, general manager of the water plant contaminated when floodwaters spilled into it. Water will be restored first to lower areas of the city first, then to higher ground.

McMullen warned that supplies would be limited and water pressure weak, so if residents don't conserve, the restoration would take even longer.

Water restrictions were lifted in Slater, Mo., after firefighters began pumping floodwater into a treatment plant, replenishing the dwindling supply in the area's water tower.

And in Oskaloosa in southeastern Iowa, the South Skunk River was slowly receding, easing a threat to the town's water plant. If the river goes over 25 feet it would flow over sanding dikes surrounding the plant; it fell Friday to 24.45 feet from 24.78 feet Thursday. But potentially strong thunderstorms loomed.

In Fargo, Mayor Jon Lindgren had

this advice: "Don't flush, don't shower, and don't drive." Sewage was backing up into homes and Dakota Hospital after as much as 7 inches of rain wallowed the area overnight. The Red River, which runs north to Canada between North Dakota and Minnesota, was running 4 feet over flood stage and had sent 3 feet of water and sewage into some Fargo intersections.

North of St. Louis, at least four major levee breaks were discovered in a levee near St. Charles, and Missouri River floodwaters barged into Mississippi River backwaters that had spread nine miles inland in recent weeks.

Major flooding was expected on the peninsula between the two rivers, which is largely farmland. Most of St. Charles itself, population 55,000, is on higher ground and was expected to be spared.

About 7,000 people on the peninsula had heeded earlier evacuation recommendations. Of hundreds who had stayed, most left Thursday night or were able to get out on their own Friday. Army trucks brought out a few others.

Another key levee on the Mississippi River at West Quincy, Mo., appeared to be holding Friday, keeping open the only bridge across the river to Illinois for more than 200 miles.

In other areas, damage assessment and cleanup continued. The Federal Emergency Management Agency opened new assistance centers in Minnesota and Wisconsin; the agency processed requests for federal aid for Nebraska; and governors of several states toured stricken areas.

The 1,100 residents of Eddyville, Iowa, have moved their bank, post office and city clerk's office to the



Levee here had Missouri River water on one side and Mississippi River water lapping up on the other side. Once the levee collapsed, water from both rivers mixed for the first time.

St. Charles County: Missouri and Mississippi rivers converge after levee breaks.

Small Iowa town won't let floodwaters shut it down

EDDYVILLE, Iowa (AP) — When the waters came, the townsfolk here, like players in a giant Monopoly game, picked up the bank and the post office and dropped them down on a higher and drier property.

Up the road at the high school, they established Eddyville II, determined that come hellish weather or high water, life must go on, business must go on and so must this town, home to 1,109 scrappy souls.

"These people just aren't going to give up," said Mayor Ken Carr. "They would try to sandbag this place even if it were under water."

No surrender.

That's the unofficial motto here and in other small towns across the heartland trying to fend off nature's fury. They know they could lose, but if they don't fight, they will lose for sure.

Carr estimates damage to this Des Moines River town is about \$2 million — more than five times the annual budget. Residents have been evacuated, some streets have been flooded by creek and sewer back-up, farms are buried 6 feet under, but the levee is holding.

At the high school, the gymnasium is a giant dormitory with cots and more than 1,000 meals served a

day. Outside, 60 campers line the parking lot.

The bank, post office and clerk's office are housed in classrooms. On Monday, the city council in this town 65 miles southeast of Des Moines will meet in school to choose a new police chief.

"It's just like a little town up here," boasts Robert Palmer, who helps run an almost full-service bank that has a security guard and almost everything else but loans — from the music room.

The First State Bank evacuated its branch in town, sealed the vault with duct tape, moved furniture to higher ground and placed a tarp over the door.

"We're working without a phone, without a computer," said Palmer, sitting among children's books and Lysol cans, his map and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation sign perched on a table. "This is the way I started out in banking. We're going back to basics."

His next-door neighbor, Sue Foster, a postal clerk, sorts out the day's mail in bare feet, placing it in an upended cardboard box sectioned off with residents' names. "People here have been through so much they need something," she said. "You give them a smile, some mail and no bills. All anyone wants is money."

cause of budget restrictions from the last round of disaster spending in 1992, 1991 and 1992.

Farmers were given only about half of what they would have received under the disaster formula in the 1990 farm bill.

That reduced compensation formula was extended earlier this month to a spending bill covering 1993 crop losses. Clinton's \$2.48 billion aid bill provides \$900 million to pay for 1993 crop losses under the reduced formula.

"This is the most incredibly complex, hassle-creating formula I can think of," said Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D.

Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat from Iowa, where flooding has done the most crop damage, said he and others would meet Budget Director Leon Panetta next week to discuss raising the amount of crop disaster aid.

Des Moines businesses open — sort of

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — This city with lots of water but none to drink — or to fight fires or flush toilets with — was supposed to be a ghost town Friday, under mayor's orders.

Instead, despite an admonition against opening businesses, people worked furiously on the upper floors of high-rise office buildings.

"We're trying to stay active," said financial planner Pat McGoldrick. "We want our clients to know we're still here."

McGoldrick was headed for his sixth-floor office at the Boatmen's Bank Building to open mail and answer a few phones, one of hundreds who bucked Mayor John Dorrrian's warning to stay out of all but essential businesses.

Des Moines has been hobbled since Sunday, when the Racoon River swamped the city's water treatment plant, leaving 250,000 people with no water for drinking, showering or flushing toilets.

Eddy fire officials warned that

sprinkler systems were out and that the fire department's 12 tanker trucks, each of which holds 50,000 gallons, would not provide enough water to douse high-rise blazes.

"If we were to get a major fire downtown ... the fire department would be overtaxed," said Fire Marshal Kenneth Danley.

Danley said his department has received complaints — most from employees unhappy that their businesses were still operating.

At the high school, the gymnasium is a giant dormitory with cots and more than 1,000 meals served a

Espy backs more aid for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should alter emergency aid legislation for Midwestern farmers to increase payments for crops lost to flooding, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Friday.

"We certainly would not object, we would encourage it," Espy told the Senate Agriculture Committee after a number of senators suggested changing the formula used to pay farmers.

The lawmakers complained that current legislation would give farmers 20 cents or less for each total dollar of crop loss if they do not have crop insurance.

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Espy

cause of budget restrictions from the last round of disaster spending in 1992, 1991 and 1992.

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Flood drops tourism

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Though his beloved Mississippi River churns out of control a few hundred yards away, Mark Twain's boyhood home is in little danger from the water.

What it suffers from at the moment is near-abandonment.

On a typical day in mid-July, tourists swarm the streets where Samuel Langhorne Clemens walked as a boy. They tour the author's home, surrounded by the picket fence he used as a model in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

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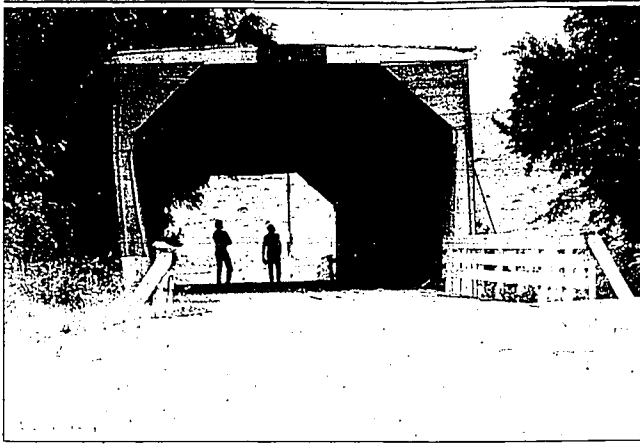
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The Cedar Bridge near Winterset, Iowa, is high and dry despite recent flooding on rivers and creeks in central Iowa.

Covered bridges survive high waters; gravel roads turn to mud

WINTERSSET, Iowa (AP) — Romantics take heart, but take boots, too. The covered bridges of Madison County, the setting for the runaway best-seller about an unlikely love affair between a photographer and a farm wife, are untouched by the relentless floodwaters swamping other Iowa counties.

But the gravel roads leading to the six red-wooden bridges are sloppy with mud and standing water.

"Robert Waller, who wrote our famous book, called this morning to make sure we're OK," said Jan Corkran of the Winterset Area Chamber of Commerce. "He loves our bridges."

"It makes you think of his trips down in the water," said her mother, Maryann Crew.

"And where she was when he took her picture" said her sister, Jan Crew of Nevada.

"And where the farmhouse is from here. We've been trying to imagine it," Barb finished.

All three have read Waller's novel, which has topped The New York Times bestseller list since Jan. 31.

It's the fictional story of Robert Kincaid, a photographer for National Geographic, and Francesca Johnson, an Iowa farmwife. The two fall in love after Kincaid stops at Johnson's farmhouse near Roseman Bridge to ask directions.

Walker writes:

"The truck rolled up the lane and stopped near the gate to the wire fence surrounding the house.

"Francesca stepped off the porch and walked unhesitatingly through the grass toward the gate. And out of the pickup came Robert Kincaid, looking like some vision from a never-written book called 'An Illustrated History of Shamans.'

"His tan military-style shirt was tucked down to his back with perspiration, there were wide, dark circles of it under his arms. The top three buttons were undone, and she could see tight chest muscles just below the plain silver chain around his neck. Over his shoulders were wide orange suspenders, the kind worn by people who spent a lot of time in wilderness areas."

"He smiled. 'I'm sorry to bother you, but I'm looking for a covered bridge out this way and I can't find it. I think I'm temporarily lost.'"

Before, Winterset was known as the birthplace of movie legend John Wayne. Now tourists come for the bridges.

When torrential rains in central Iowa sent the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers surging over their banks last Saturday, Sherry Ellis, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said she drove immediately to the bridges, which cross assorted tributaries of the Des Moines River.

Span over mighty Mississippi serves as lifeline, symbol of hope

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The Bayview Bridge over the Mississippi is the only usable span along more than 200 miles of rolling river.

Understandably, efforts to keep it open have been Herculean, and not just because it's an economic lifeline linking Missouri and Illinois. The bridge has become the symbolic prize in the struggle of hundreds of frustrated levee workers.

"There's a whole bunch of pride," said Gary Mohr, who was helping monitor and maintain 17 miles of seeping levees protecting farmland, businesses and — most immediately — a threatened entrance ramp. "This sucker's not going under water!"

When the Bayview Bridge opened six years ago, 6,000 locals and a line of antique cars paraded across in triumph. Its fine spiderweb cables became the annual backdrop for July 4th festivities and are featured on city brochures.

"Every community has its symbol," said Jim Barnett, pausing from sandbag duty near the entrance ramp this week. "That's ours."

Already under streaming water Thursday was part of the parallel Memorial Bridge. In normal times, the two spans carry more than 2.5 million cars a year between Illinois and Missouri.

Doing the work of both now, the Bayview Bridge is carrying about one-third of the \$1 billion-plus local economy through its 250-foot towers, the Chamber of Commerce figures, as Missourians cross to shop or to work in manufacturing and other jobs. Many people commute the other way, too.

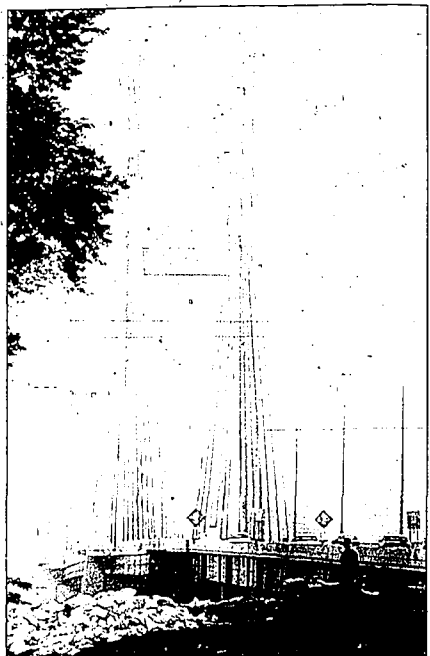
"But it's more than economic; it's also a social impact," said Harry Button, the chamber president.

Button noted that Quincy is a regional medical center, as long as it has the bridge.

He noted that a woman in Canton, Ill., the Missouri side, had called the chamber office several times; as the river rose, she wanted to make sure the bridge remained open. Her obstetrician is in Quincy, where her husband also works.

"She's pregnant and has had a difficult pregnancy," Button said. So the bridge "is more than a convenience."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, coordinating the task of trying to keep the river at bay and the bridge



A man stands on the top of the levee on the west side of the Bayview Bridge earlier this week in West Quincy, Mo. The bridge, the only usable span along 200 miles of the flooded Mississippi River, has become a symbol of hope in the city.

open, credited the locals' "sheer willpower."

At a sandbag-filling center set up in a muddy city parking lot behind the Quincy University stadium, scores of volunteers worked day and night, creating 1.5 million bags, said Glenn Brassfield, who was running the command center.

Among the volunteers were Ron

Gaus, 54, who pitched shovelfuls of sand into bags held by his daughter, Beverly Kilday, and tied with green string proudly fetched by her 2-year-old daughter, Randi.

Tractors scooped piles of bags into dump trucks that snorted off, most bound for the bridge levee and another one south of town, said Brassfield, the city street foreman.

Fans of "The Bridges of Madison County" still screamed to the sixth Thursday, despite light rain, heavy overcast skies and high rivers across Iowa.

"After we read the book, we planned this," said Barb McGowan of West Branch in western Iowa, who visited Roseman Bridge with her sister and mother.

America's mail continues to flow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Postal workers are determined to keep the mail flowing, despite the advance of floodwater that has swamped some stations and forced carriers to make some deliveries by boat.

"We're here to give you that normalcy, that reliability of the mail," said Postal Service spokesman Burton St. John.

When a resident's mailbox is under water or the road is closed, the postal service sets up mail pickup points. When the post office is marooned, the mail moves by boat.

"That's what happened in Portage Des Sioux, Mo., where Debra Burkhardt became one of about 40 postmasters along the river who had to relocate their offices. She moved

her sorting bins and post office boxes to a school.

"Everything is pretty topsy-turvy, but mail came in and will go out and I guess that's the important thing," Burkhardt said.

In Des Moines, Iowa, where severe flooding has left the city of 250,000 without drinking water and with little electricity, Postmaster Norm Griese still has managed to get most of the mail delivered.

"Only about 9,000 deliveries were missed Monday out of about 140,000 stops, Griese said. The undeliverable mail was handed out at pickup points.

Some mail was stalled over the weekend at one postal station that filled with several feet of water.

Workers who boated in Wednesday found 40 trays of mail floating atop the water.

"The approximately 22,000 pieces of mail were sent on their way, Griese said. "We did not miss any mail deliveries."

Griese said customers haven't said much, but he expects they are pleased with his workers' response to disaster.

"They may not be saying, 'Hey, post office, great job,' but you know it's one thing they don't have to worry about, along with all the rest of it," Griese said.

John Mosby has been living in a Red Cross shelter in Grafton, Ill., since his home flooded Friday, but he's still getting his mail.

Floods bring environmental hazards

NIOTA, Ill. (AP) — Oil spilled into the Mississippi River's murky floodwaters has coated houses, swung sets and gardens all over Niota with a greasy slime.

Environmental officials can only wonder what else is in the soup.

Most hazardous substances have been kept out of the floodwaters so far. But sewage spilling from inundated treatment systems, and pesticides and other agricultural chemicals flushed by weeks of rain have fouled the water.

Oil from an Amoco pumping station in Niota oozed into the Mississippi River town when a levee gave way a week ago Saturday. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency estimated that 5 to 20 barrels, or as much as \$40 in gallons, spilled.

"It's a mess. The homes, they've got as much oil inside them as out," said one resident, Lester Eaves. "We can't

throw it in the river, and give our problem to somebody else."

Amoco brought in containment crews Sunday, "as soon as we could get back in here," and was working to minimize damage, spokesman Howard Miller said.

In Niota, Amoco said the oil was residue that was flushed out of a

pipeline facility by the floodwaters. But Miller said many other petroleum products in the water came from lawnmowers, cars, even the creosote on railroad ties.

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White House: Use right 'body language' in prompting tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House memo urges government officials to use the right "body language" in discussing President Clinton's economic plan.

The memo, ridiculed by Republicans, reflects the intensity of a closely orchestrated sales campaign for the plan.

The Democratic Party announced it would spend \$100,000 a week on radio ads over the next three weeks to promote the deficit-reduction plan — and to counter GOP ads.

The White House's five-page, talking-points memo, entitled "Hallelujah: Change is Coming," is being distributed to top officials in federal agencies and to Democratic members of Congress.

"Anything you're asked about a specific in

the economic plan, look for ways to bring it back to the general points that this is good for the country, and this is real change," it says.

The plan is now before a House-Senate conference committee, where the administration is trying to shore up shaky Democratic support.

Republicans suggested that distributing the "Hallelujah" document in federal agencies at government expense came close to violating federal laws against lobbying by the executive branch and using tax dollars for partisan activities.

But the White House defended the practice.

"I don't think explaining the benefits of

the president's program to people who work in the government is lobbying," said White House press secretary Dee Myers. In any event, the lobbying law is seldom enforced.

Some of the White House talking points: "Never forget that the optimism, energy, enthusiasm you project is vital. Even your most cynical critics will walk away impressed with your commitment. And that's half the battle. Your body language, attitude and confidence will be infectious."

"If you become a merchant of pain, you'll find that the middle class isn't buying — they already have enough, thank you."

"White House will doubtless be pressed for details beyond these principles, there is

nothing wrong with denouncing for the moment on the technicalities... If we keep our eyes on the prize, and constantly remind folks of the Big Picture, we will have a message strategy... that works."

"No matter what form the final legislation takes, the main goals will be accomplished. These goals are historic and tragically under-reported. Use the period in which the conference report is being negotiated to drive home the Big Picture goals of this plan."

And the memo concludes: "Now go forth and spread the good news."

Clinton's plan seeks to reduce the federal deficit by \$500 billion over five years through a combination of new taxes and

spending cuts. Different versions passed the House and the Senate.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole called the memo "a script for pep rallies" and in a Senate speech joked: "If this plan passes, you won't have any change in your pockets." He called it "more smoke and mirrors."

White House officials insisted the memo was mainly designed as an internal document for those directly involved in selling the plan.

But copies were passed out on Thursday at a series of meetings at federal agencies on the plan. Republicans got hold of the memo and were gleefully faxing copies around town on Friday.



Jane Dwinnell and other residents of Rush Springs, Okla., attend a town meeting to show support for the two oldest sons who are accused of killing their abusive father Monday.

With father's death, town will help boys

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — Two hundred people — one in six in this farm town — filled a school auditorium for an unusual town meeting.

With some crying and others denouncing authorities, they gathered in support of two boys accused of killing their abusive father as he slept.

The brothers — ages 12 and 15 — were driven to shooting Lonnie Dutton because of his alleged sexual abuse of their 10-year-old sister, attorneys and relatives said.

At the meeting, residents said fear of Dutton kept them from helping his children almost as much as it kept the children from asking for help.

"I want the boys to know that we support them and understand they were in a situation where they thought that was the only way out," school principal Bill Chambers said at Thursday night's town meeting held to organize support for the boys.

"But at the same time I want to send a strong message that we don't condone solving problems with violence," Chambers said.

"We want the boys to know that, too."

As a show of support, many wore blue ribbons in the auditorium, where silent, tense boys the ages of Dutton's oldest sons sat apart from the parents and couples filling the room.

The townspeople applauded when Assistant District Attorney Robert Beal said the boys would not be charged as adults unless the known evidence changed drastically.

They were silent when Beal said prosecutors would seek to keep bond for the two at \$25,000, and probably would charge them with first-degree murder.

Prosecutors say the boys shot Dutton, 39, with a deer rifle as he napped on the couch. One allegedly held the rifle at his father's head while the other pulled the trigger.

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— Bill Chambers, school principal

Dutton's other two children, the 10-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy, have been turned over to an aunt.

Dutton's sister from Louisiana told the southwestern Oklahoma residents her brother had been abusing the children since they were babies — beating them if they did not respond to the commands signaled by his look or lifted eyebrow, beating them if she said "Hi" to them.

"They learned, 'If I cry, I get hurt,'" Linda Munn said. "They learned not to tell. They knew better than to say anything to anybody."

Adults — like her grown sons — feared Dutton as well, Ms. Munn said.

"I would get furious and say, 'Why don't you tell?' and they'd say, 'Mama, he'd kill us,'" she said.

"One of the things that need to be brought out is a lot of people were very afraid of my brother, including me," she said. People applauded in agreement.

Relatives and people in town said they did muster the courage to tell authorities, many times.

Protesters ease tactics at clinics

The Associated Press

The police chief in Yardley, Pa., negotiated with 100 abortion protesters Friday and got them to go away.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, police guarding an abortion clinic set out traffic cones for crowd control and put up a temporary fence in case of mass arrests. But only three anti-abortion protesters showed up the first day and none at all Friday.

Organizers forecast 2,000 abortion foes would turn out in Texas protests. But the crowds were more like 50 to 200 people.

Big turnouts and big disruptions were expected for Operation Rescue's multicity, anti-abortion campaign. But with Sunday the end of 10 days of protests, pickets and prayer vigils, the results are small and subdued numbers, far from the mass arrests in Wichita, Kan., two summers ago.

A spokesman for Operation Rescue said Friday that was the idea: a more peaceful image, especially since the killing of an abortion doctor, Dr. David Gunn, during a protest by another group in Pensacola, Fla., in March.

"The fact that we have not been in mainstream headlines has been beneficial to us," said Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition in Washington and national spokesman for Melbourne, Fla.-based Operation Rescue. "I don't know what they expected, barbarians descending on their city? ... It's been peaceful and prayerful."

They also are trying to reach out to what he called the Christian community, trying to get more participants from the pews and pulpits of evangelical Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

Some are turned off by Operation Rescue's highly charged protests.

The Rev. Richard Chiles of Christ the King Roman Catholic Church in Jackson, Miss., said Operation Rescue's tactics are not what a Christian community should use to convince people abortion is wrong. "We don't do that in a coercive, destructive manner," Chiles said.

But in St. Paul, Minn., peaceful demonstrations outside the Planned Parenthood of Minnesota office pleased the Rev. Nancy Peterson of the suburban Calvary Temple nondenominational church.

About 60 abortion opponents showed up outside the office Friday with signs, songs and prayers.

They were met by 40 abortion rights advocates. About 50 police officers stood by. They made no arrests.

"We're happy with what happened," Ms. Peterson said. "Our purpose was to call the people out to pray and they came."

Busiest shuttle ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA put the finishing touches on its busiest shuttle Friday for a satellite-delivery mission that officials say should lead to faster communications and a better understanding of hot, distant stars.

Discovery was scheduled to lift off at 7:22 a.m. MDT today. Good weather was forecast.

The five-man crew is to drop off two satellites in orbit: an experimental communications craft and an ultraviolet telescope.

A spacewalk also is planned during the nine-day flight to test tools to be used in December to fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

"None of the activities are mandatory or critical to pulling off the (Hubble) servicing mission," said Brewster Shaw, director of shuttle operations. "They

will give us additional confidence in being prepared for that mission, but they are not critical."

It will be Discovery's 17th trip since its first flight in 1984; that's more flights than any other shuttle. It also will be NASA's 57th shuttle mission overall and the fifth of eight flights planned this year.

As NASA quietly celebrated the 24th anniversary of Apollo 11 — the first moon-landing mission began with a liftoff from Kennedy Space Center on July 16, 1969 — Shaw noted today's space flight program is operating with considerably less money than anticipated a few years ago.

Aboard Discovery is NASA's \$363 million Advanced Communications Technology Satellite, designed to transmit data 20 times faster than current craft from a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

Aggressive dolphins raise questions

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Two federal agencies investigating a park's swim-with-the-dolphins program are looking into a videotape of a dolphin being sexually aggressive toward a woman swimmer.

The tape shows a young tourist in a lagoon at Dolphins Plus, park with a 7-foot mile dolphin identified as Fonzi. The dolphin becomes aroused and repeatedly rubs its sexual organ against the woman.

The woman laughs and appears to exhibit no fear. When she later tries to get out of the lagoon, the dolphin blocks her exit.

Spokesmen for the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the tape broadened an investigation of allegations that animals and people have been injured at the park.

The fisheries service, which licenses marine swim programs, will decide whether to take away or alter the

park's operating permit, or take no action, said Brian Gorman, a spokesman in Silver Spring, Md.

"We don't expect the investigation to be completed until almost the end of the year," said Gorman.

But Lloyd Borgus, an owner of Dolphins Plus, said that as far as he knows, the investigation has been completed.

"We do not know what the final results are, but we are not afraid of anything," he said Friday.

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Hershel Gober, U.S. deputy secretary of veterans affairs, left, hands over to Ho Xuan Dich, head of the Vietnamese MIA office, microfilm copies of documents containing information regarding the fate of Vietnamese MIAs.

U.S. provides documents to help find missing Vietnamese soldiers

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Members of a high-ranking U.S. delegation Friday gave Vietnamese officials documents captured from the South Vietnamese that could help Hanoi in the search for its own soldiers missing from the Vietnam War.

The documents, contained on two rolls of microfilm, consisted mostly of captured items ranging from battle plans to personal diaries. American officials said they were part of a 3-million-page collection of material obtained by U.S. forces from 1965 to 1973.

Descendants of last czar visit execution site on anniversary

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — Descendants of Russia's last czar prayed and sang hymns Friday on the site where 75 years ago local Bolsheviks shot Nicholas II and his family to death in the basement of a nobleman's house.

After the ceremony marking the anniversary, about 50 pro-monarchist Russians wearing pro-imperialist uniforms tried unsuccessfully to topple a statue to former Communist leader Yuri Sverdlov several blocks from the execution site in the center of this Ural Mountains city.

The Czechoslovaks, who descendants fought against the Bolsheviks, backed a large truck up behind the imposing statue and were about to wrap a heavy metal cable around it

Yeltsin urges support for new charter

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin urged lawmakers Friday to display "responsibility and realism" and consider the draft charter approved by his constitutional convention earlier this week.

In a message to parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin expressed hope that deputies would "share his conviction that a new constitution cannot and should not be used as a tool in a political struggle."

The new national charter, drafted by about 700 delegates personally selected by Yeltsin, would give post-Soviet Russia a stronger presidency and upset the hard-line parliament that has resisted market reforms.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's chief rival, boycotted the convention even though the legislature had voted to appoint him its official representative there.

On Monday, Yeltsin sent the draft to legislatures of Russia's 89 republics and regions. The convention is expected to reconvene in August to review amendments.

The convention still must decide how the constitution should be ratified, and the draft may face stiff opposition from provinces, which are demanding greater economic and political independence from Moscow.

Italy contends Somalia mission favors military action too much

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Italy's deputy army chief vowed Friday his nation would not obey U.N. demands to replace the controversial commander of 2,400 Italian peacekeepers or remove them from the capital.

Gen. Mario Buscemi appeared set on challenging U.N. officials within minutes of arriving in Somalia. He said he supported talks with Somali gunmen, whom the United Nations has branded as terrorists. "The only way to carry on the peace mission is with negotiations," said Buscemi, Italy's second-ranking army officer.

Italians seek to heal rift over Somalia

ROME (AP) — After rebuffing U.N. demands to remove its top general from Somalia, Italy launched a flurry of diplomatic moves Friday to heal a rift with the United Nations that could threaten the peacekeeping mission.

The government planned to send a top Foreign Ministry official to New York, and Washington was to dispatch an envoy to Rome in the next few days to help resolve the dispute.

But in Somalia, Gen. Mario Buscemi, Italy's second-ranking army officer, struck an uncompromising tone. He vowed Friday that his nation would not obey U.N. demands to immediately replace the Italian commander. He also said he supported talks with Somali gunmen despite U.N. objections.

The crisis was fueled off by Italy's charge that the humanitarian mission has degenerated into a military campaign.

Carlo Ciampi, Italy's premier, hinted Thursday that his country would withdraw its 2,485 soldiers unless the United Nations more clearly defined their role. But Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreatta later reiterated Italy's resolve to stay.

'The only way to carry on the peace mission is through negotiations.'
— Gen. Mario Buscemi, Italian commander

hamed Farah Aidid. Italy has been at the forefront of nations who have criticized the U.N.'s handling of operations in Somalia, saying the humanitarian mission has been sidelined by aggressive military tactics against Aidid and rival warlords.

Buscemi was scheduled to meet today with U.N. special envoy Jonathan Howe, who has denounced Italian peacekeepers for meeting with armed clansmen of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

Buscemi told reporters his government also would not remove Gen. Bruno Loi from his command of the Italian peacekeepers. "We have full confidence in him and he will stay," he said. Italian officials, possibly seeking a face-saving measure, say they had planned to replace Loi on Sept. 1 in a normal rotation.

A split in the 27-nation alliance loomed after some commanders from other nations expressed support for Italy and a standoff between Buscemi and Howe appeared likely.

Howe, a retired American admiral, has vowed not to meet with Aidid loyalists implicated in violent attacks that have left 35 peacekeepers dead, including three Italians.

Howe backed U.N. censure of the Italian contingent and defended the use of force against gunmen, arguing that devastating bombardments of Aidid strongholds destroyed the guerrillas' logistics and command networks.

The International Red Cross said 57 people died in Monday's onslaught, disputing the death toll of 13 given by U.N. headquarters. Mobs enraged by the raid retaliated by killing four foreign journalists covering the scene.

Aid workers joined Italy, Germany and other opponents of such aggressive military action which they say jeopardizes chances for peace.

"I don't get the impression the people are spoiling for a fight. They want peace to rebuild their lives," said Steve Rifkin, of the British Save the Children Charity.

As the political crisis over the U.N. military role deepened, violence and insecurity stalled relief efforts, and aid organizations said an early end was in sight.

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U.N. officials warn of catastrophe as crisis in Sarajevo deepens

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — This city of cruelly dashed hopes was slapped down again Friday when a brief respite from fuel and water shortages ended with a new cutoff of utilities.

As Bosnian Serb troop movements east of Sarajevo led to rumors of a possible new offensive, the mood in the besieged city headed for a new low.

"Sarajevo is back to square one," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief spokesman. "People are back to standing in line for water and scrounging for fuel."

Natural gas, restored Thursday after being cut off by besieging Serbs since June, was shut off again in the evening because of potentially dangerous leaks.

Though water service returned to some western suburbs after an overnight cutoff, the rest of the city remained without running water. There was virtually no electricity.

Without natural gas to supplement an emergency delivery of diesel fuel for a generator, Sarajevo's bakery was forced to close only hours after opening for the first time in 15 days.

Reports that Bosnian Croats were stalling relief convoys to central Bosnia caused further dismay, prompting one of the gloomiest assessments yet from the main U.N. relief agency.

"If we are unable to alleviate the



A bag of home-grown cherries is weighed for sale at an informal street market in a suburb of Sarajevo Friday. Many official markets have been closed as a result of fighting in the city.

plight of thousands of victims now, I fear the worst for the months to come," Sadako Ogata, the U.N.

High Commissioner for Refugees, told a meeting of donor countries in Geneva.

Ogata, who returned from a visit to Sarajevo on Thursday, said she felt "apprehension and despair."

Adding to tensions in Sarajevo were rumors that Serb forces — which have attacked the capital for nearly 16 months — were preparing a major assault.

When asked about the rumors,

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces, said Serb troops were moving toward the capital from the east. But he refused to speculate on their intentions.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government has been under mounting pressure to accept a Serb-Croat plan to divide the country along ethnic lines into three mini-states. It fears the carve-up would leave Muslims trapped between hostile neighbors that eventually would join Serbia

and Croatia proper.

At least 138,000 are dead or missing in Bosnia's civil war, which began when rebel Bosnian Serbs took up arms against Muslims and Croats who voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Bosnia's collective presidency convened Friday in Sarajevo for discussions. Meanwhile, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman headed to Geneva for talks Saturday on the partition plan.

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British agent poses for photographs

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Mrs. Rimington permitted photographs as she introduced MI5's first brochure, which included a statement that the spy agency was not in the business of snooping on royalty and other celebrities.

The government acknowledged the existence of MI5 only in 1989. Its sister agency, MI6, which is responsible for gathering intelligence abroad, was long shrouded in similar secrecy.

Russian communities vote on split

NARVA, Estonia — Estonia's two main ethnic Russian communities, angered by new Estonian laws that limit their political and civil rights, voted Friday on whether to break away from the Baltic country.

The autonomy ballots are the latest stage in the dispute between the government and Estonia's large Russian minority over the future of ethnic Russians in the former Soviet republic.

The balloting does not, however, seem to foreshadow a threat to Estonia's integrity.

Mexico prepares to accept Chinese

ENSENADA, Mexico — Police, the navy and buses stood ready in this port city Friday as Mexico's government agreed to handle 658 weary Chinese who have been adrift in the Pacific for more than three months.

Mexican officials made elaborate arrangements in the hopes of getting the Chinese in and out of Mexico quickly, said Jorge Medina Viedas, chief spokesman for the Mexican Interior Ministry.

Mexico, pressured to take the Chinese by the United States, was trying to avoid a repeat of an incident in May when desperate Chinese aliens who had been captured in Ensenada later broke free at a Mexican airport and sprinted toward the U.S. border.

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Congressman wants inquiry into Weaver incident

The Associated Press



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A Congressional subcommittee chairman wants the internal Justice Department investigation into last summer's deadly confrontation between federal agents and white separatist in the Idaho Panhandle to include review of the conduct and tactics of the FBI and the Marshals Service.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a former FBI agent, said there are many similarities between the northern Idaho incident and the Branch Davidian cult standoff in Texas earlier this year.

"We need to learn from this," Edwards said. "We don't want these things to go on very often with a lot of people being killed."

A federal jury this month acquitted white separatists Randy

Weaver and Kevin Hark of murder and conspiracy in the death of Deputy Marshal William Degan during an Aug. 21 shootout that triggered an 11-day siege of Weaver's mountaintop cabin. Weaver's wife and son were also killed in the siege but no one was charged with either of these deaths.

Reno said last week that an internal investigation of the incident was under way, and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has begun his own fact-finding effort in connection with the incident.

"He's very concerned and very frustrated about the lives lost and the amount of money spent, espe-

cially in light of the verdict," spokesman David Fish said. "He's been conducting his own fact-finding so we can find the best venue to answer these questions."

Meanwhile, the recommendations between the FBI and the Marshals Service continued.

After an internal FBI report on the initial shootout last August, strongly criticized the way marshals handled the matter, the former chief deputy marshal for Idaho blasted the FBI for failing to cooperate in putting the case against Weaver and Harris together.

"There were so many games that went on behind the scenes," said

Ron Evans, who retired last week after 22 years with the Marshals Service.

"Ultimately, it worked in the defense's favor. There definitely was, I would say, very little trust there," Evans said. FBI officials were so uncooperative at critical points that the federal prosecutors eventually had two U.S. Marshals assigned to the investigation, an action he called unprecedented.

FBI spokesman Dave Tubbs said he was dismayed by Evans' claim. "The FBI cooperated fully in conducting the investigation," Tubbs said.

The conflict between the two Justice Department agencies surfaced publicly when U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge fined the government over \$3,000 during the final week of the trial because the FBI delayed providing information subpoenaed by attorneys for Weaver and Harris through the prosecutors' office. The court-ordered documents were mailed

fourth class so they took more than two weeks to arrive.

Tubbs said that was not done intentionally.

"Any issues regarding documents, particularly internal documents had to be resolved at FBI headquarters level and once the legal issues were resolved, the documents requested by the U.S. attorney's office were provided," he said.

In his letter to Reno, dated Thursday, Edwards said that in both the northern Idaho and Texas confrontations stemmed from alleged weapons violations. "In both, the officers approached an armed compound, resulting in the death of one or more agents and one or more persons not wanted for arrest," he said. "In both, a siege ensued, with the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team in a lead role. And in both, further deaths of one or more individuals not wanted for a crime resulted before the incident was resolved."

Defense for 'Mad Max' seeks stay

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for condemned murderer Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman is confident a federal stay will be granted before Wednesday morning's scheduled execution for the slaying of a police informant.

Joan Fisher said on Friday the petition was waiting for action by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, but that O'Connor was out of town until Monday.

"I anticipate that Justice O'Connor will grant the stay on Monday," Fisher said. "If she does not, we will be in District Court immediately on Tuesday for an automatic stay."

Fisher successfully represented Bryan Lankford, 32, in overturning his death sentence for the 1983 murders of a Marine officer and his wife while they were camping on the South Fork of the Clearwater River. Lankford received a new sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole, but his brother remained on Death Row for the double murder.

Hoffman, 36, was convicted in 1989 of the revenge of slaying of police drug informant Denise Williams, 28. Her body was found in late summer 1988 in a remote area of Owyhee County. She disappeared a year earlier after helping police in the drug arrest of Hoffman associate Richard Holmes.

Holmes, 35, was murdered in a prison riot in September 1988, allegedly for collaborating with authorities on the Williams murder case.

Boise's police chief resigns to take new job

BOISE (AP) — Police Chief James Carvino has resigned to become chief of security for Morrison Knudsen Corp.

Carvino, 58, Boise's chief since 1989, said Thursday that he took the job because he wanted a new, exciting challenge.

"Jim Carvino's knowledge and hands-on experience will help ensure the security of our employees and MR assets around the world," Morrison Knudsen Chairman William Agee said in a statement.

Carvino's last day as police chief is Aug. 13. Mayor Brent Coles said he would name a temporary chief in the next 10 days, and that Carvino's replacement would be promoted from within the department.

Carvino rejected an offer to become police chief in Evanston, Ill., just last week, citing the high cost of housing there. He also withdrew his name from the list of finalists in Stamford, Conn. He interviewed for an opening in St. Paul, Minn., in April 1992.

A desire to be closer to Minnesota or family on the East Coast led him to search for a new job. But Carvino said on Thursday that it no longer was a major consideration.

Patrol boat used to protect salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — A regional effort to protect migrating salmon has reached the Lewiston-Clarkston, Wash., area.

The Washington Fisheries Department's 56-foot patrol boat Corliss, normally assigned to ocean duty, has been a base for agents patrolling the Columbia and Snake rivers since June 8.

Before this spring, the 20-passenger boat had never ventured upstream on the Columbia from Portland, said Sgt. Dan O'Hagan, captain of the Corliss.

The visit is part of a coordinated enforcement effort by state and federal agencies that is paid for by the Bonneville Power Administration and its electrical customers.

Aboard the boat Thursday were officers of the Washington fisheries and wildlife departments, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Oregon State Police.

Group begins intense search for school-funding solution

BOISE (AP) — The working group Gov. Cecil Andrus and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans set up has begun what is expected to be an intense, and difficult, search for an out-of-court solution to the legal challenge to Idaho's financial commitment to educational quality.

Andrus told the group that blunting the challenge of some four dozen school districts will mean spending more money. But while he said the state must justify what it requires taxpayers to spend the group's task is to determine just what is required to provide Idaho children the thorough guaranteed under the state constitution.

"It's no secret I have differed over my political career... with members of the Legislature on the amount of money the state should spend on the education of our children," Andrus said. "But you are here to determine how we can best provide a thorough education for our students."

Andrus and Evans both said they need the group's recommendations by the end of September so they can be worked into budget proposals for next winter's legislative session.

Composed of the representatives of the major educational organizations in the state, the group was quickly organized last month to take advantage of a district court judge's offer of giving the state govern-

ment one more legislative session to resolve the financing dispute before he steps in.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder was directed by the state Supreme Court in late March to determine whether the \$800 million currently being spent each year to run the school system is enough to assure a thorough education for each student. The high court held that compliance with the rules and regulations of the state Board of Education on facilities, instructional programs, textbooks and transportation systems would assure thoroughness.

Educational leaders have questioned the court's reliance on board regulations, contending they do not cover all the critical aspects of education and in many cases are based on outdated theories of educational quality.

And with half of all state general tax revenue already going to public-school-and-political pressure to dramatically increase the amount each year, Republican legislative leaders, supported by some Democrats, have balked at the effort to settle the legal challenge out of court.

While they have embarked on a separate review of educational quality that is not scheduled for completion until late 1994, they have also directed Attorney General Larry Echolow to defend the current financing level.

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Idaho

Governor wants help from medical field to curb Medicaid abuses

BOISE (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrus called on Idaho's medical community Friday to help the state curb abuse of the subsidized Medicaid program by people able to handle their health care needs more conventionally.

"We need the medical professionals who see these people to trigger it so we can improve eligibility procedures," Andrus said at an informal daylong brainstorming session on spiraling Medicaid costs began.

The governor cited one case in which the family of an electronics company employee in Boise contin-



Andrus

ued receiving Medicaid services financed by state and federal taxpayers — even though the employee had health insurance through his work — simply because the mother of his children was his common-law, and not legally formal, wife.

"She should be covered by his plan at work," Andrus said. "I don't care how you work it out... but this situation has to be taken care of."

The governor acknowledged that kind of abuse represented substantially less than 10 percent of the more than \$300 million spent each year on Medicaid in Idaho.

"But abuse does exist," he said, and attacking it "sends a message. You're not going to get away with this in Idaho."

Andrus also cautioned the hospital, physician, nurse and other health-care provider representatives that it is up

to them to reach a consensus on either reining in escalating Medicaid costs or coming up with additional cash to cover the spiraling increases. If they fail, he said he will pursue the course he set out last winter when he selectively cut reimbursement rates over the strong objections of doctors and hospitals.

"You've got to look at both sides: the service side and the paymaster side," he said.

In the past, the governor has talked about large annual profits by hospitals, the value of programs like liquor

care that head off more expensive nursing home care and the need to end duplication of medical services among competing providers as well as cost containment.

Without any additional action, Andrus said the existing budget for medical services in the current spending year could fall \$30 million short, "but we are going to do something."

Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld, past president of the Idaho Pediatrics Association, agreed that to find a solution will require "some weakening of personal agendas," but Andrus predicted that

the various interests in the medical community will try to protect themselves through the course of future meetings.

Republican Sheila Sorensen of Boise, a nurse and chairman of the state Senate Health and Welfare Committee, acknowledged that it will take several gatherings before the hint of agreement on a plan will surface.

But she said the exchange of ideas and positions begun on Friday should lay the foundation for reaching a workable proposal lawmakers can consider next winter.

Tribe fights pollution in creeks

PLUMMER (AP) The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is working to reduce pollution in Plummer and Fighting creeks, which are draining nutrients into Lake Coeur d'Alene, tribal leaders said.

But they said little of the land in the creek drainages is Indian-owned, and the tribe has no regulatory power over surface water runoff on non-tribal property even within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

"We're going to have to be a cooperative effort with the landowners and the farmers," Alfred Nomee, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's director of land services, said Thursday.

Nutrient pressure on Lake Coeur d'Alene is threatening the lake's water quality. Besides killing fish and promoting algae growth, it may cause heavy metals buried in the lake's sediment to become waterborne, biologists say.

Jess Marratt, watershed manager for the tribe, said the nutrient loads in Fighting and Plummer creeks, identified Wednesday by U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Paul Woods, must be understood in light of actual creek flows.

"They are two of the highest-concentration loaders. What came out of there was nasty," Marratt said. "But on the other hand, the volume was minute compared to the St. Joe River."

About half the land in the 27,000-acre Plummer Creek drainage is in agriculture, which produces nutrients that enter the creek from animal waste, fertilizer, sewage and soil.

Only 1,580 acres in the drainage are owned or leased out by the tribe.

The new Kootenai County landfill has been identified as a major contributor to pollution in Fighting Creek. It is the target of several lawsuits.

Woods said heavy metals washed into Lake Coeur d'Alene over the years from Silver Valley mines are migrating up through the muck on the lake floor because of a chemical reaction between oxygen-depleted water and the metals. Nutrients deplete oxygen levels.

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State wins case against jailed mine promoter

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Man dies in dispute

ROSE LAKE (AP) — A 39-year-old man was killed during what police described as a violent domestic disturbance, authorities said Friday.

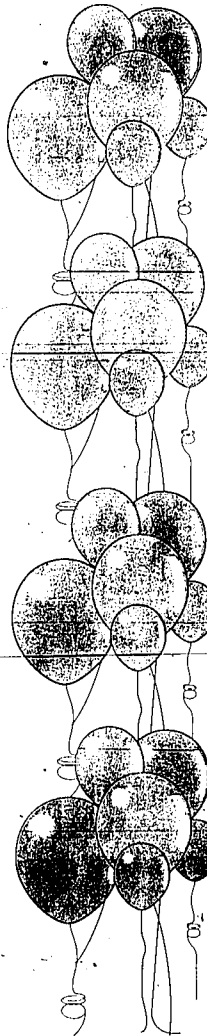
The identity of the man was withheld pending the notification of his family.

But the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said the man was apparently shot with a hunting rifle just after 10 p.m. Thursday near Bull Run Lake, about 15 miles east of Coeur d'Alene.

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West Group protests mine delay

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A rally dominated by mine workers and their families was punctuated by a brief shouting match with environmentalists they blame for stalling a copper mine in economically depressed White Pine County.

Carrying signs saying, "We Need JOBS — Protect the Human Environment" and "If It Can't Be Grown, It Has to Be Mined," the group protested the delay in starting up the Magma Mining Co. Robinson Mining Project west of Ely.

"I was told we need one really good spokesman or we would be dead in the water," Magma geologist Rich Hasler told Wednesday's gathering at the University of Nevada, Reno. "We need five- or seven-thousand good spokesmen."

The rally was sponsored by People for the West! in support of multiple use of western lands for grazing, logging, recreation, water development and agriculture. But most of the crowd was protesting the delay in the White Pine County mine.

The \$265 million project was scheduled to begin construction this month, with a work force of 400-500. About the same number would be employed once the facility goes into production with an estimated annual payroll of \$75 million.

But a decision by the Nevada Bureau of Land Management that the Magma project would have no significant impact was appealed by the Sierra Club and the pro-environment Mineral Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

New federal BLM chief Jim Baca overruled the state agency and said the company had to do a full environmental impact statement, rather than an environmental assessment.

The EIS is expected to push the project back nine to 18 months. The mine was to have gone into production late next year.

"The people are looking for help," said Pat Davidson, California field coordinator of People for the West! "They want a different future."

Redevelopment of the copper pits in Ruth, 7 miles west of Ely, was expected to help rejuvenate the area, which has one of the state's highest unemployment rates and where more than a dozen businesses have closed in the past year.

Their frustration flared into a brief shouting match with Sierra Club official Glenn Miller, whom they blame for prompting the delay.

But Miller, who was surrounded as he stood on the sidelines of the rally, said the state's anger should be directed at the BLM and not the environmentalists.

Tribe could earn \$1 million from bingo

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony could rake in about \$1 million a year by offering high-stakes bingo, according to a consultant hired by the tribe.

Jerry Surveyor, who was hired by the colony to study the feasibility of implementing bingo, told a meeting of the tribal council on Wednesday that holding bingo session three days a week could generate \$5.5 million in gross revenues and net profits of \$1 million.

Colony leaders say the tribe needs the money. But opponents are against the plan because it would require using the community's gymnasium, at least temporarily, as a weekend bingo parlor. The gym is used for youth and senior recreation programs.

"I do not like to see gambling on the reservation," said Art Shaw Jr., the colony's probation officer. "I don't like to see the gym shut down 52 weekends a year."

Under Surveyor's plan, the gym would be used for bingo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. It would remain open for regular activities during the rest of the week.

Logan employees want more money

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — City employees told the Logan City Council they are frustrated and unhappy with what they say are substandard wages, and the city's failure to improve them.

Police Sgt. Jim Geier accused the council of meeting behind closed doors and renegeing on an agreement to increase salaries in the police department.

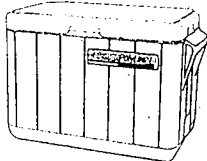
At a Thursday night meeting, Geier, a spokesman for the Logan Police Benefits Association, said the 2.5 percent pay hike awarded to city employees is "only a Band-Aid approach."

Geier said the city seems to find money for expensive projects but does not provide for its most valuable asset, its employees.

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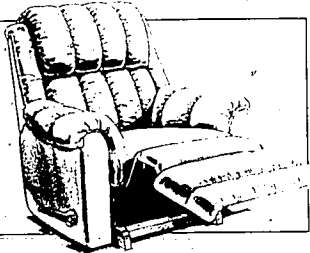


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Magic Valley

Officials: Shooting proves need for jail

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners seized Thursday night's "cruiser" shootings as evidence in support of next week's juvenile detention center bond-issue election.

"This just shows more of our plea," Commissioner Marvin Hempelmann said Friday, lamenting the county's lack of a lockup safe enough to hold the two 16-year-old suspects in the shooting.

Twin Falls County voters will decide Tuesday whether to borrow \$800,000 to build a secure, 18-bed juvenile detention center.

Five people were injured — none critically — in the shooting along Blue Lakes

Boulevard North just after 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The two suspects arrested later that night were taken to the county's temporary detention center in the Flowers and Produce Building at the Filer fairgrounds at about 5:30 a.m. Friday.

They slept for several hours before being taken to the Twin Falls County courthouse for arraignment, the center's manager, Lauren May-Jones said.

Judging by the smell, the boys had been drinking before they were brought in, Jones said. Detective Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department said earlier Friday that he did not believe alcohol was a factor in the shooting.

After their arraignment, the boys were taken to the secure detention center oper-

ated by the state in St. Anthony, about 200 miles from Twin Falls.

The unlocked, thinly-staffed detention center in the fairgrounds display building is not designed to hold dangerous youths, Jones said.

One of the boys, wearing handcuffs and leg shackles, rammed a Times-News photographer with his head as the photographer attempted to take pictures in a courthouse hallway Friday afternoon.

Imagine being the parent of a 13-year-old boy who is in detention for underage drinking, and who is suddenly living with two potentially violent boys twice his size, Jones said.

"Would you be concerned about your son's safety?" she asked.

"We have to have concerns for the other

kids," she said.

The codes prevent doors at the temporary detention center from being locked from the inside. A 17-year-old boy escaped from the detention center earlier this month and has not been recaptured.

Keeping the boys at St. Anthony will cost the county about \$250 per day, Sheriff Wayne Tonsley said. The detention center held six boys — two under its capacity Friday afternoon, he said.

If the proposed detention center was open, officials would be able to separate violent offenders from the others, Tonsley said.

"We have some pretty serious allegations here," he said. "The temporary detention center would not be the best place for these juveniles."

Around the valley

Roll-over on interstate kills Ririe teen-ager

TWIN FALLS — A Ririe teen-ager was killed Friday morning in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 84, Idaho State Police said.

Eric Duffin, 17, was eastbound near milepost 202 at about 8:30 a.m. when his 1972 Volkswagen Beetle drifted off the left side of the road and rolled over.

Duffin, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the car and died instantly, ISP dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Glenns Ferry couple takes day off after winning lottery

GLENN'S FERRY — A Glenns Ferry couple didn't go to work Wednesday after winning \$52,289 in Tuesday's Idaho Fantastic 5 drawing.

Mike and Debbie Nugent plan to use the money to pay off bills, buy a new car and upgrade their double-wide trailer with their prize.

Nugent purchased the winning ticket at the Corner Market in Glenns Ferry, but waited 10 minutes before telling wife Debbie that he'd won after watching the drawing on television.

"I was in shock, I think," he said. Nugent changed his numbers on the second line at the last minute and those were the winning numbers.

"He had a system," said Debbie. "Five and nine were the ages of our kids last year; 17 is his lucky number; 21 is my birthday, and 28 is the last number he always played in the Washington Lottery when we lived there."

Water quality hearing comes to Twin Falls Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS — The state has scheduled a series of meetings across the Idaho to review the state's water quality standards as required by the federal Clean Water Act.

A Twin Falls meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

The meetings will cover the state's proposal to add standards for cancer-causing and toxic chemicals to state water quality rules.

State officials will conduct two hour-long workshops explaining the proposal at noon and 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

Star quitter plans showing next week at Adventist school

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Schoepflin Hagen of Glenns Ferry will showcase her nationally known quilts Sunday through Friday at the Magic Valley Adventist School.

Admission is \$2, and the quilts will be on display from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One of Hagen's first quilts was the winner of the Good Housekeeping Great Quilt Contest in 1978.

Hagen grew up in Viola on a wheat and dairy farm.

She credits her work-filled childhood as one of the greatest influences on her quilt artistry.

The display will be in the school's gymnasium, at 131 Grandview Drive.

Government seeks comment on rangeland management

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wants to hear from ranchers, environmentalists, other government agencies, Indian tribes and anyone else interested in rangeland management.

The Bureau of Land Management will conduct an environmental impact statement on the environmental and social effects of public rangeland reform proposals.

More than 20,000 ranchers graze their livestock on about 165 million acres of BLM lands in the West.

The BLM plans to cover grazing fees, rangeland condition standards and guidelines, subsiding of allotments and grazing program administration in the impact statement.

These issues were brought up in public hearings on grazing policy conducted by Babbitt in Montana, Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico this spring.

Comments should be sent by July 23 to the Bureau of Land Management, Division of Rangeland Resources, 1849 C Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20240.

For information call Dave Darby at (202) 208-4790.

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New judge



Roger Burdick takes the oath of office while becoming the seventh judge in the 5th Judicial District.

Burdick takes office

Newest district judge promises 'dignity and civility'

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the courtroom where he tried his first case as an attorney, Roger Burdick became the 5th Judicial District's newest district judge Friday.

Burdick took the oath before an overflow crowd of family, friends and colleagues in the Twin Falls Judicial Building. He becomes the seventh judge in the

5th Judicial District, which covers the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

"I am humbled to be back in Twin Falls," he said after Judge J. William Hart swore him in.

"Burdick promised to administer the law with 'dignity and civility' and said every person who comes before him will get a full and fair hearing.

After the ceremony, Burdick said that becoming a district judge is the "absolute pinnacle" of his career.

Burdick, 46, has been an attorney for 20 years and has served as a magistrate judge in Jerome County for the last 12 years.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Burdick to his new position after the Idaho Legislature created the opening to replace Judge Daniel Harburt.

Harburt now works full time on the Snake River Basin adjudication and does not handle other cases.

Dogs discovered dead in Hansen

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Mike Abshire says whoever is poisoning dogs in town better stop, before a child gets sick or even dies.

On Friday, the Hansen resident found his year-old Labrador retriever dying less than a half-hour after his house.

Abshire suspects Ruffus ate some hamburger meat laced with poison.

"Someone is cold-hearted out there, killing dogs in town," said Abshire, who found what looked like hamburger in his dog's vomit. He also found a meat-stained

paper bag in his yard that he suspects contained the bait.

Sheriff Wayne Tonsley said another six dogs, at least, and several cats — all within a few blocks along Main Street — were also found dead.

Abshire is warning others to keep a close eye on their pets — and children who might not know not to touch the meat.

"People who poison meat usually put it out in an area where kids can get at it," concurred Tonsley. "This has got to stop. Somehow, somebody has to stop this."

From talk around the neighborhood, Abshire said, there may have been even more

dogs found dead. Owners whose dogs have been missing for days may not realize they have been poisoned. "Other people didn't realize what was going on," he said, until Ruffus' death was witnessed, and the sheriff's department was called.

"Unfortunately, it takes two or three animals to figure out" that a crime has been committed, Tonsley said.

Twin Falls veterinarian Bill Strobel says Ruffus' death was consistent with strychnine poisoning.

Strychnine causes a violent death, usually within 30 minutes after ingesting poisoned

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Wagon train will forgo crossing

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is way through the Magic Valley this week.

Sunday the wagons will visit Three Island Crossing State Park, but they will not cross the Snake River at the historic site. The annual re-enactment of wagon train will take place Aug. 14 involving other wagons.

People who would like to take part in the train this weekend may still pay for tickets when they get to the train. Many other events are taking place in conjunction with the historic wagon train's arrival in the area.

The following is a list of activities:

- Wagon train stays overnight at Pilgrim Spring.
- SUNDAY**
 - Wagon train arrives at Three Island State Park at 2 p.m. Participants will visit private homes in or near Glenns Ferry for dinner.
 - In the evening, live-history programs are planned, if wagon riders aren't too tired.
- MONDAY**
 - Rest day for wagon train at Three Island State Park. Live history programs are planned.
 - 5 p.m. — barbecue, \$5.50 per person. Wedding at sunset.
- TUESDAY**
 - Wagons depart Three Island State Park.

Through the Magic Valley

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train makes its way through the Magic Valley July 8 through July 19. This week, commencing on the following weekend of the Oregon Trail, will cover about 280 miles through the valley and will make 10 stops.

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Where will the wagon train be?

- 1 Marsden Rocks
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- 3 Duff River
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- 8 Hagerman Fossil Beds - Today
- 9 Twin Falls State Park
- 10 Three Island Crossing State Park - July 16-19

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Moisture doesn't squelch fire danger

BOISE (AP) — A respite from drought that has been searing the West for up to eight years might only have delayed another wildfire rampage.

In fact, a wet winter and spring helped nature start for a fire season threatening to start later, but burn just as long and hot as last year.

"It's important to remember that the drought did not just dry things out — it killed them," said Karen Terrill of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "When the wind comes up it just takes a couple of days to turn those things to kindling."

At the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, the government's logistics headquarters for fighting wildfires, officials welcome what they expect to be only a brief lull.

Spokesman Arnold Hartigan said the West is far less combustible than in recent summers. But the extra moisture quickly absorbed by parched timber likely will be sapped by mid-August, and remarkably lush

grass and brush — an unusual amount still green — will be brittle, brown and dry.

"Do not assume simply because conditions have somewhat improved that you can drop all your careful use of fire on the rangelands and in the forest," Hartigan said.

California alone has about 10 million dead trees standing in its forests, thousands of acres of arid brush on its hillsides and more Mexican than ever living amid the tinder.

Terrill said 90 percent of the state's annual average of 12,000 wildfires are human-caused. Among them was last year's biggest blaze, which authorities believe was arson. It destroyed 63 homes and other structures, charred more than 63,000 acres and cost almost \$20 million to put out.

This year's fire season is off to a relatively slow start. Only about half as many fires have been reported, although Hartigan said the acreage burned is up mainly due to blazes in Alaska, Arizona and New Mexico.

Rick Ochoa, a staff meteorologist at the Boise Fire center, said the weather responsible for the recent East Coast heat wave and Midwest flooding also helped reduce fire potential in the West.

"This has been the best pattern as far as keeping the lid on fire activity that we've had in the last several years," Ochoa said.

Even lightning that swirls up from Mexico or off the Pacific Coast to spark most Intermountain West wildfires has been largely absent.

But a high-pressure ridge over the East, a low-pressure trough over the West and storm fronts in between eventually will shift, and hotter, drier weather in August and September could be even more dangerous if typical fall winds fan late-season flames.

The August and September forecasts call for above-normal temperatures, and near normal rainfall, which in most of the West amounts to very little.

In Utah, for example, fire officials

warn that though cool temperatures and higher humidity are keeping fires at bay, late summer could still prove deadly.

"We could have just as many fires as last year, maybe even more with the increased vegetation from the wet spring," said Frank Wigglesworth, manager of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

Hartigan said fire experts remain hopeful 1993 will end with fewer than the almost 87,400 wildfires that burned more than 2 million acres last year. But drought persists in much of Washington, northeastern Oregon, most of Idaho, a section of western Wyoming and extreme northeastern Utah, and a small area along the border between Northern California and Nevada.

"A lot of areas that have dropped out of severe drought are still in moderate drought. If things dry out tomorrow and keep on for weeks on end, some of those areas could drop into severe drought by the end of the season," Hartigan said.

Elderly grads gather for reunion

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Harvey Parish, 93, and Mary Humphrey Jones recall what Twin Falls High School was like almost 75 years ago.

The women were attending the annual luncheon Friday of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association for people who graduated 50 years ago or more.

"There are 278 people here today, and the oldest class is 1919," said Ken Rayburn, treasurer of the organization and graduate of the class of 1938.

Parish and Jones are 1919 graduates. Parish, who will turn 94 on Aug. 16, still resides in Twin Falls, and Jones lives in Lake Sammamish, Calif.

"The classes were much smaller than they are now," Parish said. "We had some splendid teachers."

Sixty-eight graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919.

"We had a lot of competition in sports between Buhl and Twin Falls," Parish said.

"We had good teams, especially football," Jones said.

Most of the social problems Americans now face were nonexistent, said the women.

"We never had problems like

we do today," Parish said. "Everything went smoothly."

Jones said, "Things were much simpler."

Councilman Art Frantz, class of 1938, recollects high school being more fun.

"I think it was more fun. Classes were smaller. Most of us had pretty good rapport with our teachers. I kind of envy the kids of today with their extracurricular activities," he said. "Education was much more straightforward back then."

In 1938, separate entrances for boys and girls still existed, and the junior and senior high schools were in the same building.

Kids made transitions between grades much easier, Frantz said.

"You weren't concerned about psychological effects of going from the sixth grade to junior high school, for heaven's sake," he said.

He said his high school yearbooks hold some of his fondest memories. Students were involved in a despatch group, language clubs, bands and debate.

The class of 1938 presented Twin Falls High School with a senior being shaped like the letter "T."

"In our days, we made our fun. Now fun has to be made for you," Jones said.

Crapo sets wilderness plan session in Ketchum

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Republican Michael Crapo has set the first session for developing a wilderness bill covering his 2nd Congressional District.

"My commitment is to do everything I can to find consensus on the wilderness issue," Crapo said Friday after he scheduled a July 30-31 session in Ketchum to focus on preservation in the Boulder-White Clouds area of central Idaho.

Crapo's announcement came a day after introduction in the U.S. House of the sweeping Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act setting

aside 8 million of the 9 million acres of Idaho land that remains still in wilderness review.

Although supported by some environmental groups, that proposal has been labeled excessive by most officials in Idaho and the four other western states it covers. An earlier attempt by Democratic Rep. Joseph Kennedy of Massachusetts to introduce it was

scuttled after western lawmakers promised to block one of Kennedy's priority home-state projects.

Crapo said representatives from all groups involved in the wilderness debate will be invited to the work session in Ketchum that he sees as the beginning of a campaign to reach consensus on an issue that has confounded attempts at resolution for over a decade.

"An Idaho wilderness bill will be successful in Congress only if we have sufficient consensus among Idahoans," he said. "If consensus is possible, I believe it will be developed through a series of site-specific work sessions."

Democrat Larry LaRocco has already introduced a 1.5 million-acre wilderness proposal for his 1st Congressional District, and all four members of the congressional delegation have been working with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on general principles that should be incorporated into any wilderness proposal submitted to Congress.

An Idaho wilderness bill already has had meetings throughout his district on the wilderness question. "We all know the facts and the competing points of view on wilderness," he said. "What remains to be seen is whether we can get together, cooperate and compromise for a resolution."

Death notices

Ira L. Walker
JEROME — Ira Lee (Red) Walker, 73, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Cora M. Kleinkopf
BUHL — Cora Mae Kleinkopf, 82, of Buhl, died Friday, July 16, 1993, of a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Missouri.

Abel Alejandro Ortega
RUPERT — Abel Alejandro Ortega, infant son of Abel and Lenca Ortega of Rupert, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Roger LeHance officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jack L. Caldwell
HANSSEN — Jack Leroy Caldwell, 46, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

No public services are planned. Cremation is the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eric J. Duffin
RUPERT — Eric Joseph Duffin, 17, of Ririe, died Friday, July 16, 1993, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Interstate 80 near Heyburn.

Funeral services will be held in Ririe. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thelma E. Danner
ALBION — Thelma E. Danner, 87, of Venice, Calif., and formerly of Albion, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at her home.

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

Linda M. Shockey
PAUL — Linda Michelle Shockey, 31, of Hansen and formerly of Paul, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, at the home of her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery, with the Rev. Rusby Hancock officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Services

Clinton W. Quigley, of Castleford, 10 a.m. today, Castleford United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

H.W. "Wally" Harris, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center on Park Avenue, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kenneth P. "Ken" Burns, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Shoshone, ashes to be interred at 10:30 a.m. today in the grave of his parents, Robert H. and Angeline W. Burns in Shoshone.

Virginia Carlson, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ada Lucille Robinson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Domingo Gonzalez Barra, of Burley, funeral will be held Monday in Pharr, Texas, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Obituaries

Melvin E. Huffman
WEWELD — Melvin Eugene Huffman, 64, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 15, 1993, in a Boise Hospital after a long and courageous battle with prostate cancer.

Mel was born Dec. 9, 1928, in Hagerman, to Albert Bateman Huffman and Viola V. Calahan Huffman Bardsley. He attended schools in Hagerman. He enlisted in the Navy on Feb. 7, 1946, and was honorably discharged on Nov. 18, 1947, and served on reserve duty until Sept. 25, 1955. He was stationed on Alka, one of the Aleutian Islands, and worked as yeoman and editor of the base newspaper. He also established and operated a

skating rink while there. He married Delores A. Henfin of Wendell on April 17, 1949. He and his new bride moved regularly while he worked on dam construction on the Snake and Columbia Rivers as a journeyman iron worker and carpenter. He later relocated to Sacramento, Calif., and started his own tree-surgeon business. After being out to San Diego and Lake Tahoe, Mel and Delores were divorced in January of 1974.

He traveled back and forth between Tubac, Ariz., and Wendell, until he met Connie Molina. They were married Dec. 29, 1991, in Reno, and made their home in Wendell. They restated their vows June 25, 1993, at the Hagerman Christian Center.

Mel fished the Hagerman waters from the time he was a small boy, and so developed a great love for fishing and hunting, and was owned and loved by a dog named Mel. He had two daughters, Krista Peterson and Delores, and was loved by a pool partner, Mel's hunting and fishing partner, Ken Noakes who was like a son to him. Mel and Connie traveled to Oregon on fishing trips. The years Connie had with Mel will be cherished in her heart. It has been the happiest time of her life.

Mel Huffman is survived by his wife, Connie Huffman; one son, Robert E. Huffman of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Krista Peterson of Nampa and Drue Reynolds of Meridian; Mel had five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He also survived by two foster children, Donna Love of Boise and John Love of Anaheim, Calif. Mel was always providing a temporary or permanent home for various young people in need.

Mel will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but he now has a much happier home where we shall one day meet again.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19, 1993, at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, where the family will greet friends at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Korby J. Arndt
JEROME — Korby James Arndt, infant son of Kelly and Karen Couch Arndt of Jerome, was stillborn Thursday, July 15, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Philip and Caleb, one daughter, Sara, and his maternal grandparents, Bob and Bernice Couch, all of Jerome, and paternal grandparents, Frank and Darlene Shaska of Shelby, Mont.

A private service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Dr. Scott Alton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hovø-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

For the record

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

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Michelle L. Gines, 19, 2913 1/2 East, 3600 North, No. 133, Johnny Olibera, 27, no address given.
David R. Hillis, 1835 Elizabeth Blvd.
Marilyn K. Kistler, 52, 126 Eighth Ave. N.
Owen J. Robbins, 36, 203 4th St. N, 3D-2.
Margaritto Delatorre, 28, 167 Taylor St.
Jay D. Whisler, 32, 1805 E. Osterloh.
Sheri R. Hamm, 31, 322 Gulch Creek Rd.
Michael Todd, 30, 1228 Eighth Ave. E.

Rangers seek man in Yosemite Park

Armed fugitive shoots ranger; park evacuates vacationers

Knight-Ridder News Service

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — An armed fugitive who fired three shots into a park ranger near midnight Wednesday, authorities conceded Friday they had no clue where the assailant has fled.

"The longer it goes, the more comfortable I am that he's not here," said ranger Hunter Sharp, who is coordinating the search, "and the more ready I am to allow the general public to come back to the area and scale down this effort."

Before tourists with backpacks began displacing federal agents with shotguns, some 180 law enforcement officials used dogs and a helicopter to track the assailant.

As trained trackers inspected roadbeds near the shooting site for clues, heavily armed and camouflaged sharpshooters provided them cover just inside a nearby tree line.

But ranger Phyllis Cremenoni was blunt about the prospects for apprehending the suspect in the 33-square-mile section of this 748,000-acre national jewel.

"We're just so closer than we were yesterday," she said. "And time is not on our side. There are no clues. There are no leads of any kind."

In fact, Sharp conceded that while he and other officials have been referring to ranger Kim Aufhauser's assailant as "the gunman" they are so unsure of their prey that they are uncertain whether the shooter was a man or a woman.

Sharp said while police have received several tips, they are most closely examining the connection between the ranger's shooting and a murder earlier Wednesday morning in Gardnerville, Nev. The suspect in that slaying — a case of an apparent love triangle — is James

Stevan Robinson, 37, who drove away in a stolen car and is believed "armed and dangerous."

Robinson is wanted in connection with the slaying of Lemuel "Bill" Thompson III, 30, who grew up in San Jose, Calif., attending local elementary schools and Santa Teresa High.

"He (Robinson) did have outdoor skills and he did camp frequently in the Yosemite area," Sharp said. "The man may even have cached up here where he's put in food and he's put in supplies and he returns to those and he holes up for a while."

Authorities began escorting convoys of vehicles over the Tioga Road from Tioga Pass to Tenaya Lake about 6 a.m. and said they planned to return that route to normal traffic at dawn today. Nearby campsites in Tuolumne Meadows were expected to be reopened by 10 a.m. today.

"As a public safety officer I'm looking at this and I'm saying, 'What's the probability that I can see this guy's not in here?' It goes up as time goes on. And as I cover the area, it goes up. That's why I've held up on allowing the public back in here."

Meanwhile, Aufhauser, a seasonal ranger who lives in Boulder Creek and teaches during the school year at West Valley College in Saratoga, spent Friday recovering in a tent-cabin at a Yosemite ranger housing area near Tuolumne Meadows.

Avoiding the clamor of reporters and law enforcement search teams combing the park, he slept and recounted details of the shooting to a supervising ranger, Kris Bardsley.

"He's laid out pretty sore," said Yosemite spokeswoman Debi Drake.

Aufhauser took pain medication for a bullet wound to his left leg and for two deep bruises baled when a pair of .22 caliber bullets ricocheted from his bullet-proof vest, Drake said.

His wife, Lisa, cut short a visit to Washington, D.C., and was en route to Yosemite.

Dogs

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Strobel said.

Abshire says he has never received any complaints about his dog who was usually kept on a chain in his yard.

He says he can't understand why someone would leave poison for an animal, while possibly endangering the life of a child who might find it.

"That's the problem," Toussley said. "Usually, it's little kids that would get into a doghouse, something like that because they don't know any better."

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Mini-Cassia

Church members relive a bit of history

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — Many people won't know of the hard work, sweat and dedication it took for a church group to provide parade-goers with an entry during the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration next Saturday.

As the five handcars roll by, along with 50 members of the Pella Second Ward of the LDS Church, watchers of the parade won't realize that the carts represent 150 man-hours apiece, a wonder of the project estimates.

"It took lots of hours and \$1,000," Henry Baker laughs.

But the project of constructing the five handcars was well worth it, he said.

It got started because of ambitious people, including Val and Gloria Rabins, who wished to do something special for the ward's parade entry during the annual Oakley event.

"Normally, the parade entries are a last-minute thing," Baker said.

Twenty-two heads of families were called together, and organizers told of plans to build the five authentic handcars, and have 50 people dressed in authentic pioneer garb to accompany them.

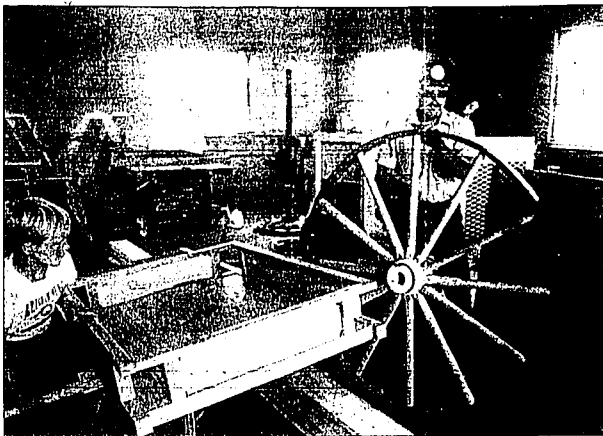
"They said they wanted authentic materials and clothing — and beads," said Baker, who himself sports a chain of whisksers. "We gladly said, 'yes.'"

It took hours of research and trial-by-error, as well as a chance meeting of a man with expertise in building carts to get the job done.

The dozens who helped build the carts learned of a man named Sam Barntripper who lived nearby. Growing up in Missouri, he helped build carts with the Amish.

"I thought man alive — that's who we need to talk to," Baker said.

Baker had been having difficulties in building the wheels from the handcars. The wooden boards — called fellows — that are bent and used to form the outside of the wheels were breaking instead of bending, Baker said builders were



Henry Baker receives a helping hand from his son Scott while working on one of five hand-carts that will feature during the Oakley Pioneer Days parade next Saturday.

The boxes generally measured 3 feet by 4 feet.

To finance the building of the handcars, five family members in the ward purchased the handcars for \$200 apiece, which raised the \$1,000 necessary for their construction.

After the parade, Baker said the handcars might be used occasionally.

In fact, he said, he has since found out that a company in Hill City, N.C., puts the iron around the wheels and sealing any gaps in the wheel. "Without him, we couldn't have done it," Baker said.

Plans for the handcars were obtained from a Utah company, Baker said he didn't realize how large the wheels of the handcars were or how small the "box" that held supplies.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Deputies investigate pair of burglaries

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating the burglary of two apartments in Burley early Friday.

According to a report, an apartment rented by Joseph Albert Babela, 223 West 16th Street, was burglarized, as well as another apartment next to it.

Babela said the burglar pried open a front door and took a Colgate of Southern Idaho jacket, a shirt, baseball cap and a CD player.

Total loss was placed at \$251. The renter of the other apartment was not home at the time, so the items missing from the apartment were unknown.

Alcohol stolen from Declo restaurant

DECLO — Fifty bottles of alcohol were among the items reported stolen early Thursday morning from a Declo restaurant.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, The Big Kahuna, 9 East Main, was burglarized of various brands of alcohol worth \$425. The burglar entered the building by kicking in a door.

Also stolen was \$5 worth of salmon and a beer mug which contained \$20 in change.

Blood drive planned for Rupert

RUPERT — The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in Rupert July 26.

The bloodmobile will be at the Rupert Civic Gym from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. according to Norma Plughoeff, the Idaho Bloodmobile chairwoman. The pool is 120 pints.

Those with a rare blood type are encouraged to donate because there is always a need, Plughoeff said. People with type O blood, the most common, are also needed.

Anyone 17 and older and who weighs at least 110 pounds may donate, she said.

For questions, contact Norma Plughoeff at 436-3011 or Ann DeWald at 436-3091.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Fay E. Hall, Virginia Ochoa, Lucille Smith and Naoma Zenke, all of Burley; Lomis Robinson of Paul; and Leticia Gonzalez of Heyburn.

Released

Ramona Cantu, Albert Christensen, Shama Gillette and Lia Hamilton, all of Burley; Stephanie Hale, Erica Ortega and Janell Williamson, all of Rupert; Dakota Pelton of Heyburn; Lynn Pelton of Palo Verde, Calif.; and Jerry Schuber of Pendleton, Ore.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leticia Gonzalez of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Betsy Rush and Wendie Mabey, both of Burley; Ashley Hunt of Rupert, and Heather Weeks of Paul.

Released

Nathan Orton, Lynn Fethel, Irma Navarette and Max Faier, all of Rupert; Shannon Holtz of Declo; and Kim Fries of Albion.

A son was born to Heather and Earl Weeks of Paul; and to Betsy Rush of Burley.

Minidoka Memorial sets screening program

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be holding a medication screening program Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the "brown bag" program is to improve communication between the pharmacist and community for better medicine usage," according to Virginia Stroschein, the long-term care supervisor.

"It's designed for those aged 60 and older, but anyone can attend. The program is free.

Staff pharmacist Corinne Murray said people

often accumulate large amounts of medicine, some of which expires without the owners' knowledge.

People will be asked to bring in all their medication, both prescription and over-the-counter, to be checked, Murray said.

Pharmacists will check the dates on the medication and determine if it still needs to be taken.

A free blood pressure test will be given also. Since some people have more than one doctor, the pharmacist will check to see if one medication can be used while taking another, said Murray. Some medicines shouldn't be mixed.

Stroschein said this is the first time for the program at Minidoka, and they would like to hold others every few months.

She also said the pharmacy plans to have an ongoing program in which people can arrange to come in and have their medicine checked during specific times.

The program may be new to the region, but have been done elsewhere in the country.

The hospital is also arranging for transportation for those that need it. Refreshments will also be served.

State clears Lewiston magistrate named to court way for 2nd tax initiative

BOISE (AP) — Nez Perce County Magistrate Darrel Perry was appointed to the state Court of Appeals Friday, ending Gov. Cecil Andrus' string of filling appellate vacancies with women.

"Darrel Perry has demonstrated in his long service on the magistrate bench the important qualities of fairness and empathy for people," Andrus said in announcing his selection.

Perry, 38, who has been a magistrate for the past 12 years, was selected from a slate of four nominees submitted to the governor on Tuesday by the state Judicial Council. He succeeds Roger Swanson, who is retiring at the end of July. Swanson was one of the three original appointees to the court when it was created in 1982.

Perry is the second straight appellate appointee with northern Idaho ties. Andrus filled a vacancy on the Court of Appeals this spring with Karen Lansing, who was from Clearwater County before joining a Boise law firm.

Until Friday, Andrus had selected women to fill the last four openings on both the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. He bypassed Valley County Magistrate Darla Williamson in selecting Perry for Swanson's vacancy.

The Judicial Council took the governor off the hook with south-central and eastern Idaho interests who have been pressing for a representative on either appellate court. It passed over the three applicants from those regions in putting the slate of nominees together.

The other two nominees were 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston and Ada County Magistrate Michael

Dennard-Dennard was also a nominee for the seat Lansing filled. There has not been a state appellate judge from east of Boise since 1991, but Andrus has sloughed off the pressure, saying the law is the same all over the state and the important thing is to select the best candidate.

Perry was picked from a field of 13 applicants for the Appeals Court seat. The county magistrate commission will now select his successor. "I understand that for trial attorneys to settle their cases or to advise their clients, consistency and predictability from the appellate court are crucial," Perry said. "I hope I can lend to that predictability and consistency in my new assignment."

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It would also expand property tax exemptions for homeowners and add an exemption for farm, logging and mining equipment.

And to ease the impact of escalating residential property values, the proposal would require tax levies to be calculated against a three-year average assessment.

Although backers contend the proposal would not shift any of the tax burden, a recent state Tax Commission analysis indicated that commercial property taxes would increase under the plan.

The proposition was initiated by past and present Democratic legislators in a bid to offer disgruntled property taxpayers an alternative to Panhandle tax activist Ron Rankin's revised initiative capping all property tax collections at 1 percent of taxable value.

But some analysts have said that the two proposals are not contradictory and could be implemented simultaneously. Critics have said that would be disastrous to local governments.

Both camps need to obtain the signatures of just over 32,000 registered voters by next July to win spots on the November 14 ballot.

A similar version of Rankin's current One Percent Initiative was overwhelming rejected by voters last November.

Public Work Session on Idaho Community Forum

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) invite you to participate in a Work Session on the establishment of an Idaho Community Forum for the Department of Health and Human Services' energy-related health activities. The CDC is conducting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project to estimate the actual radiation and chemical exposures to people living around INEL during the past 40 years. Public involvement is crucial in conducting this study and, therefore, a Community Forum is being established to further enhance such involvement. General draft guidelines for an Idaho Community Forum have been written and will be reviewed at this work session. Attendees will be encouraged to actively participate in detailing these guidelines.

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Religion

Fairgrounds fellowship

Christian cowboys, cowgirls gather for God's message

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER Any Hellman remembers the stoope-dipping, swaggering young bullriders who showed up at the Christian rodeo camp in the western Idaho town of Cambridge.

"They acted pretty macho," said the 15-year-old Hansen High School student. "Some of the kids were Christians and some weren't, some claimed to be Christians and were not. But everyone heard God's message."

This weekend, they'll hear it again around the bucking chutes and the roughstock pens at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, where oaths have been known to have been uttered.

"This is not just for kids who go to church," said Scott Brown, who is organizing the first Magic Valley Christian rodeo camp under the sponsorship of Twin Falls' Calvary Chapel. "The whole idea is to combine good quality rodeo instruction with a Christian message."

Some 35 to 50 teens between the ages of 14 and 19 were expected at the Filer camp, which features instructors and competition in every event as well as speakers and Christian music.

Brandi Bott, an 18-year-old Minico High School graduate who has attended regular and Christian rodeo camps since she was 13, says the message at the Cambridge camp is unmistakable, but the approach is soft-sell.

"There were a lot of kids at the camps I went to who accepted Jesus, but there was really not a lot of preaching," she said. "I don't think kids felt a lot of pressure."

Although rodeo's hard-drinking, fast-living reputation would seem to sort badly with talk of repentance and redemption, in fact the professional sport has large numbers of practicing Christians, Brown explained.

"There's an organization called the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys that has been putting on these camps," he said, "and a lot of kids who do rodeo are involved in Christian groups."

Brown hopes to attract kids who couldn't otherwise afford to attend a rodeo camp by keeping fees low - the three-day cost is \$65 with individual instruction. He expects a mix of Protestants, Catholics and Mormons.

"I thought the Christian rodeo camps I



MIKE CALSIBUYE/The Times-News

Rodeo camp organizer Scott Brown says he wants to combine quality rodeo instruction with a Christian message.

"We want these kids to go home having learned something," Brown said, "something about rodeo and something about God's word."

"They really helped me improve," said Bott, a goat-tying and barrel-racing specialist. "I learned as much or more there as at the regular rodeo camps."

Following is 'costly,' not complicated

"Following Jesus Christ is the most important thing you will ever do." These final words of the Apostle Peter seemed to be suspended in the air... and in the smoke.



Clergy corner
Mark
Cox

It happened at Camp Sawtooth, a Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Camp that is located north of Ketchikan along the Big Wood River. As the dean of the camp, I asked the Apostle Peter to make a guest appearance at one of the evening campfires. With the fifth- and sixth-graders listening to every word he spoke, the camp counselor, in full costume, dramatically persecuted an incident of witness and repentance involving the Apostle Peter.

The follower of Jesus says with an open heart, "Come into my life, Jesus. I want you to be my Lord and Savior - I want you to live for you."

I have talked with adults who do not believe children can make this type of commitment. I totally disagree. It is true that following Jesus can be "costly," but it isn't complicated. It is easy to love and trust Jesus, especially for children. In plain, simple language, let us make the most of every opportunity to share the good news: "Come, follow Jesus, because it is the most important thing you will ever do."

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 83403.

Pastor Mark Cox

Pastor Mark Cox serves the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. He and his wife, Carole, and their three daughters, Joanna, Erica and Rebecca, have lived in Idaho for 14 months. They moved here from Oregon, where Mark was an associate pastor for five years.

Covens renew 'old religions'

They don't look like witches. No gnarled hands, no snarling faces. Nothing about the six pagans standing in a circle beneath a mango tree in a Hollywood, Fla., bar strays from the stereotype of cauldron-birthing crones and wand-waving warlocks.

These witches wear jeans. They smile a lot. They praise all of creation. They don't believe in Satan. They are a graphic artist, a minister, a pregnant housewife, a bureaucrat, a sportswear saleswoman, an entrepreneur.

They are outside the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship church this night, as daylight fades and the full moon emerges, to welcome with ritual yet another cycle of the magnificent Moon Goddess, mistress of magic.

Similar covens of contemporary pagans are meeting in backyards and living rooms across America to share the ancient, Earth-centered spirituality practiced in pre-Christian times. About 2,000 of the estimated 50,000 pagans in the United States - are members of the Covenant of Unitarian Universalists Pagans.

Founded in 1986, CUUPs is one of few church-approved groups of witches and pagans. Unitarians choose their own beliefs.

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Miracle of change at church

It was a miracle, really, that she was there. At age 17, she had seen more than her share of the dark side of life. She hadn't done it all exactly, but she had done an awful lot of it in her quest for a life in the fast lane. At one point along the way, she had even turned her back on God, confident that he couldn't do anything for her that she couldn't do for herself.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak.

But now she wasn't so sure. Her family disowned her. The men in her life romantically had all abandoned her except for one, and he was murdered. She lost two children, one to emotional trauma and one to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. She had been unable to find employment or gainful enough to support the two children still living with her, and so she had resorted to... well, let's just say her career choice would be considered controversial at the very least.

For a while, she enjoyed the tax-free dollars and the flexible working hours her "work" afforded. But before long, the horrible reality of what she was doing to herself and her children dawned on her, and she determined to put her ill-gotten lifestyle behind her. When her 8-year-old son expressed a desire to go to church, she decided that maybe it was time for her to return, too.

"That is, if you don't think the walls will crumble the minute I step inside the building," she said, only half joking, during her first meeting with her minister. The comeback hadn't been easy. It was tough finding a legitimate job with her limited educational background and that big empty space in her resume under "Recent Employment Experience." Friends from her former life belittled her attempt and tried to entice her back into their world. And her new support system church and its neighborhood was a little slow in responding to her needs.

And yet, there she was in church. She looked radiant albeit a tad uncomfortable in the modest pastel dress she wore. She left quickly after the service was over but not before giving the teddy bear wall next to her a sharp rap with her knuckles. Yes - it was still standing.

Later, her 13-year-old neighbor approached the minister. "What was I doing here?" the girl demanded, a surprisingly sharp judgmental tone creeping into her voice.

"Well," the spiritual leader said, "she was... worshipping with us. Why?"

The girl was skeptical. "Do you know... you know, what she does?" she asked.

This was a delicate question. He didn't want to add credence to any rumors. But he didn't want to condone a dangerous lifestyle, either. So he dodged the issue.

"Does it really matter," he wondered, "She's been through a lot, and I'm glad she's here." He paused, then added, "Aren't you?"

"Well, yeah, sure. I guess," the teenager said hesitantly. "But don't you sort of wonder what she's up to? I mean, this can't be for real."

Or can it? One of the best things life offers all of us is the chance to learn from our own mistakes. Granted, few of us take advantage of the opportunity as much as we ought to. But the possibility of change is always dangling out there, containing within it a hidden promise of satisfaction, self-fulfillment and a better way of life.

Why is it then, that the greatest single obstacle to sincere change is often the unwillingness of others to allow us to make a course correction? Since we all need to reset the rudder on the ship of life from time to time, why do we resist the sincere efforts of our fellow travelers to alter their own direction? Could it be that acknowledging the ability of others to make successful changes in their lives eliminates a favorite cop-out ("Well, that's just the way I am") when we make similar attempts... and fail?

That fact is, we can change, and must if we are to keep pace with the ever-changing world in which we live. We can kick that disgusting habit. We can eliminate that destructive behavior. We can check to that diet or exercise program or home study course. We can become less selfish and more responsive to the needs of others.

And if we can do it, so can anyone else. All it takes is self-determination, a willingness to sacrifice, a lot of concentrated effort and the support of family and friends. Mix all of that together and you've got the makings of a miracle - the miracle of change.

And perhaps that is the greatest miracle of all.

Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.



Rapper Ice-T has drawn scorn for obscenity-laced lyrics.

Minister battles rap obscenity

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The Rev. Calvin Butts has just finished a live hour-long talk with rapper Ice-T and others for his program "Video Music Box."

After the show, however, Butts is not reflecting on the sharp exchanges over his well-publicized criticism of certain words in rap music. Instead, he recounts what happened after the cameras were turned off.

"I told Ice-T I would like to go together and explore ways of finding common ground. And someone in his group said, 'Look at his back and you got your answer.'"

The back of Ice-T's shirt reads "F--- You." "That's the disturbing thing," Butts says. "The distance between myself and Ice-T."

That distance could encompass several gaps: age, culture, philosophy, socio-economic circumstance. In addition, rappers of Ice-T's school like to get in people's faces.

In this case, however, Butts fired the first shots, when he told his congregation at Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem that he wanted to wipe out language that "insults our women and degrades our race."

A play for publicity has led many rappers to decline to comment on Butts' campaign, hoping it will burn out. Other ministers, too, have been reluctant to comment publicly, saying only that they endorse Butts' vision of "a society where degrading language will not be acceptable."

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Congregations meet to strengthen ties

The Associated Press

Two mainline denominations that grey out of different periods and backgrounds in America are holding a joint national meeting - their first "Common Gathering" to strengthen growing ties between them.

The behind-the-scenes work in St. Louis, marks a further milestone in an expanding alliance between the 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ and the 1 million-member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The relationship already has produced declarations of "full communion" in unity of faith, mutuality of members and ministries and regular sharing of Holy Communion and common witness. Their joint meeting is expected to add to the blending.

"It's quite a historic gathering," said the Rev. Paul H. Sherry, president of the United Church. "I believe that out of this gathering will come enormous energy, excitement and celebration of our partnership."

The United Church, based in Cleveland, stems from early American Congregationalists, the Pilgrims who settled New England to throw off controls by the established British church but who laid down strict rules themselves.

The Christian Church, called Disciples and based in Indianapolis, arose in the fiery individualism of the American frontier in the early 1800s, drawing on Presbyterian and Baptist views, stressing congregational independence and also Christian unity.

"What always has to be emphasized is the Disciples' congregational policy by which each congregation ultimately decides who will or will not be called as pastor," says the Rev. Richard L. Hamt, nominated to be the Disciples' president and general minister. "We now will meet each other as we really are and decide whether we want to work more closely together or not."

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Phyllis Tickle, religion editor for Publishers Weekly

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Gallup polls have shown that half the American public believes in angels. But not everyone is ready to say the fascination with

angels is part of a return to institutional religion. Some say it is the opposite: that it represents the proliferation of the New Age and its fascination with the occult. Or that it is just a reflection of American capitalists successfully milking one more fad for all its worth. Cynics say angel entrepreneurs have predictably hit the TV talk-show circuit and are running the usual spate of seminars for the angelically uninitiated masses.

Still, angels have long been a part of the belief systems of institutional and popular religions. And the Bible is filled with angels - messengers of God. It was an angel who touched Abraham's hand and told him he had proven his love of God and need not sacrifice his son Isaac. It was one of the seraphim, the highest order of angels, who blessed Isaiah by touching his lips with a burning coal. In the New Testament, the archangel Gabriel tells Mary she will be pregnant and that he will be the Messiah.

In the popular imagination, angels are luminous winged creatures. But what do the great religious texts say about the appearance and composition of angels? In Judaism, they are thought of as spiritual bodies, or vessels, infused with the light of God.

Churches share 'New Age' concerns

The Associated Press

Hundreds of Southern Baptist churches offer Christian weight-loss programs. Presbyterians urge their congregations to explore the connection between health and faith in asking them to swear off tobacco.

And a new Recovery Bible geared to alcoholics equates the "higher power" often referred to in 12-step programs to God.

The mind-body connection, which often seemed in recent years to be the province of New Age movements unaffiliated with a specific religious group, is increasingly being explored by churches holding up the connection between health and faith.

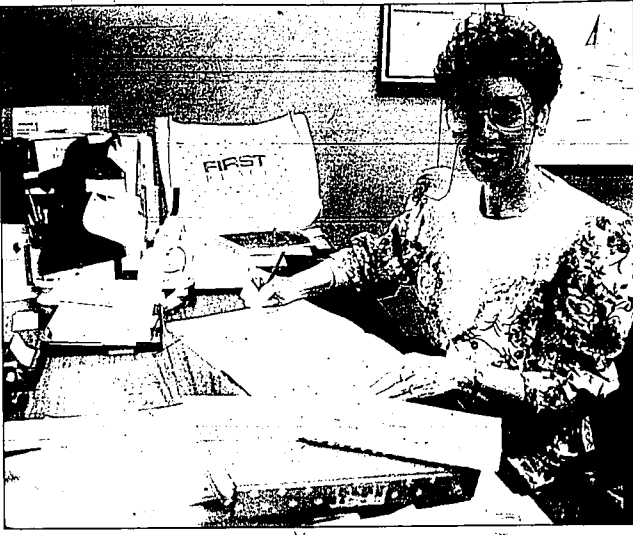
"Stewardship of the bodily gifts God has given us demand that we attend to matters of health," said Ben Mitchell, an ethicist with the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The long-held mutual suspicion between the professions of health and religion has slowly broken down in recent years as several studies have shown the value of faith in aiding recovery from spiritual and mental illnesses.

Taking over the pulpit of New Age practitioners who have talked about the relation of health and a vaguely defined personal spiritual consciousness, institutional churches are encouraging members to be careful how they treat their bodies as acts of faith.

For example, the First Place Christian weight-loss program, which began at a Southern Baptist church in Houston more than a decade ago and is now in some 1,450 churches, is based on the biblical passage from 1 Corinthians in which the body is described as a temple of the Holy Spirit.

"Glorify God in your body," Paul tells the church at Corinth.



Linda Coombs, an official at the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., reviews her First Place planner, part of the Christian-based weight-loss program she attends.

Linda Coombs, an official at the Baptist Sunday School Board which helps oversee the program and participate at her local church, said it's the first program she has been in where she could maintain her weight loss.

"We put Christ first place in our lives and then he gives us help and the strength to deal with our weaknesses," she said.

In the Recovery Bible, due out in October from Zondervan Publishing House, the Bible is combined with meditations, prayers and "life connections" that relate the principles in recovery programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous to biblical passages in ways evangelical Christians can understand.

One of the strongest recent stands

in favor of exploring the connection between health and faith came from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

The denomination's 205th General Assembly approved a policy statement on substance abuse that urges church members to pay attention to diet, exercise, stress control and rest, and encourages churches to provide a smoke-free environment in their buildings.

Vacation Bible schools

Church schedules 'Celebration Park'

JEROME - "Celebration Park - Proclaiming Jesus Throughout the Year" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School program planned by the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E. Ave. 11.

Children ages 4 through 12 can participate in crafts, music, Bible stories and classes from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The children will visit a different "celebration" site each day. They will have the opportunity to learn about their uniqueness, God's blessings, how the gift of Jesus meets their needs, what real love is and the hope of heaven.

Admission is free. For more information or to pre-register, call Carla at 324-7629. Anyone needing a ride should call the church at 324-1100.

Southern Baptist school starts Monday

TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible School at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St., is planned for Monday through Friday.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in games, stories, songs and crafts from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each day.

Those needing transportation are asked to call 733-4806 and leave their names and addresses.

Presbyterians plan 5-day Bible school

HAZELTON - A community Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Valley Presbyterian Church.

This year's theme is "An Amazing Adventure." Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited.

The event will conclude with a picnic and swimming party Friday afternoon. For more information, call 829-5536 or 829-5912.

Pagan

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and ethics. Driven by the feminist interest in "thea-ology" or goddess religions, and a renewed urgency about environmental concerns, CUUPs appeals to Unitarians of a pantheistic bent.

"It is abundantly clear to us that paganism has a very important role to play in the contemporary search for spiritual meaning in the UU," says Deborah Weiner of the Unitarian Universalist headquarters in Boston.

"It allows us to return to nature and to some sources of original meaning for explanations of why things happen and why the world is the way it is."

Cloaked in misconception and fear, neo-paganism borrows from the native and tribal religions of the world and from many of the agricultural-based "old religions" practiced in much of western and northern Europe before and during the first few centuries of Christianity. Over time, "pagan" became

associated with infidels and Satan worshippers. But that's a burn rap, according to Don Willgrube, 54, a sportswear salesman and a witch for the past 24 years.

"Satan is a Christian concept," he says. "It was a slander the church used to justify the Inquisition when witches were burned at the stake."

Only if you look closely do you see the signs and symbols of paganism and witchcraft - the five-pointed pentagram worn by Rel Davis, minister of the Unitarian Universalist church on Roosevelt Street; the silver snake that encircles Pihl's finger, her "eternity" ring.

The current neo-pagan revival was started by Gerald Gardner in England during World War II. His followers, called Gardnerians, have a large coven in Long Island.

Mellon says many pagan converts used to be priests and can't. Paganism provides them with a place to practice religious leadership.

"A lot of younger people resent all rap being lumped together," says Riley.

On the other hand, he says, many African Americans share the national concern about general excess in popular culture. That concern - reflected in the outcry that forced Time Warner to disavow Lee-F's "Cop Killer" and then drop Lee-F himself - is where Butts hopes to

Live-in gives women glimpse of nun's life

The Idaho Statesman

COTTONWOOD - Boisean Ann Thompson has filled many roles during her 43 years.

She's worn a hard hat, hoisted a 50-pound chain saw, chewed tobacco and cussed with the best of them. She's been a wife and mother, changing diapers on her strapping baby boy. And, for the past three years, she's been the assistant to the director of Idaho's Department of Corrections.

Naw Thompson is trying on a nun's habit for size. She is one of six women attending a two-week Monastic Live-In at St. Gertrude's Monastery.

"With my son leaving for college, my role is changing again," says Thompson, who was divorced 13 years ago. "This is my chance to explore other options in life. I believe the purpose of existence on Earth is spiritual growth, and this is a possible way to accomplish it."

St. Gertrude's has offered the retreat since 1989 to introduce women to the nuns' daily rhythm of prayer, study and work, which nuns say needs to be in balance for a harmonious life.

Those who accept the invitation find a life that revolves in simple tasks and a fastidious schedule of contemplative prayer.

Even baking bread becomes reason for reflection here. "When I

think of the rising of the bread, that is how we should rise to God, slow but sure," says Sister Marguerite D'Berf.

The monastic lifestyle that has piqued the curiosity of these six women has traditionally attracted men and women willing to give up worldly possessions, and live chastity and obedience to God. Their ultimate hope: to fill themselves with God.

Three times a day the women are called to communal prayer by bell. Between prayer, the women trim back bushes, can cherries and dust library shelves - all the while contemplating God.

When Thompson signed up for the live-in a few months ago, she thought she wanted to be a nun. The desire had increased, she says, as her faith deepened.

But now she's not as sure she could change her life so drastically, though she's still open to it, she says.

Thompson hopes she will return to Boise somehow charged for the better.

"I hope I will develop habits, attitudes while I'm at the monastery in terms of scheduling time for prayer and reflection," she says. "and I hope I might be able to affect others around me for the better, too, because of my experience at St. Gertrude's."

Patriarch emeritus gives historic papers to BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The diary of Hyrum Smith, brother of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, is part of a collection of manuscripts and artifacts donated to Brigham Young University by the church's emeritus patriarch.

The collection includes diaries and letters from Hyrum Smith between 1832 and 1844, his portrait and manuscripts and letters written by his son, John Smith.

The collection was presented to BYU by Elder Eldred G. Smith, patriarch emeritus of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The gift came on the 222nd anniversary of the birth of his great-great-great-grandfather, Joseph Smith Sr., the church founder's father.

Hyrum Smith was shot and killed in 1844 with Joseph Smith while the two were jailed in Carthage, Ill., on charges of riot and treason after they ordered the destruction of an anti-Mormon newspaper's presses in Nauvoo, Ill.

John Smith later traveled to Utah with Brigham Young and the first contingent of Mormon pioneers.

Church news

Grace Fellowship sets tent meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Amazing Grace Fellowship has planned a series of tent meetings at the building site for its new church on Eastland Drive North.

Australian speaker and evangelist Chris Harvey will be the guest speaker at services set for 7 p.m. daily Sunday through Wednesday. Harvey's wife, Lynn, and daughter, Chanel, accompany him on his evangelistic tours.

The membership of Amazing Grace Fellowship currently meets at the YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard.

For more information, call Pastor Lynn Schaaf at 736-0727.

Latter-day Saints sponsor sessions

TWIN FALLS - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has scheduled the annual Adult Education Days for Thursday and Friday.

(Hour-long) lecture sessions will be held at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. Each of four guest speakers will present three topics each night. Lectures begin at 7:8 and 9 p.m.

Scott Anderson and Gary McBride, instructors at the Orem LDS Institute in Orem, Utah, will speak in the chapel and cultural hall respectively. Homemaker and lecturer Angelite Anderson will present her topics in the Relief Society Room, and Leisel C. McBride, an image consultant and professional lecturer, will be in the Primary Room.

Pre-registration tuition for the fall event is \$26 for a family of four, \$19 for two people and \$10 for an individual. Tickets at the door are \$30 for a family, \$22 for a couple and \$12 for an individual. An individual single evening ticket is \$6 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased from ward education representatives. Tickets at the door are sold on a space-available basis.

Church-standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women, dress slacks and shirt-and tie for men) is required. People from the Magic Valley are invited. Lectures may not be recorded.

The program is sponsored by the BYU Ricks Center of Continuing Education.

LDS will conduct youth program

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Church has planned the annual Best of Especially for Youth program for Thursday and Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Youth in the areas of the Carey, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Twin Falls West and Wendell LDS stakes are invited. The program is suggested for youth ages 14-18. Cost is \$5 per person for both evenings if pre-registered. At-the-door cost is \$6 per person.

Marjorie Eddy, a high school teacher and youth lecturer, and Seminary instructor Dan Less will be speaking. Lectures will be presented in the chapel and cultural hall. At-the-door registration begins at 6:15 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 p.m. Friday. All those attending should be in their seats by 6:50 p.m. Lectures begin at 7 and 8 p.m.

A dance is planned for 9 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the cultural hall. Only those who have attended at least one evening of lectures will be admitted. Cost is included in the registration fee. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for girls, dress slacks and shirts for boys) is required.

The program is sponsored by the BYU Ricks Center of Continuing Education.

Church plans Meeting in the Pines

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Meeting in the Pines for July 24 and 25 at the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills.

The youth group has planned the activities for Saturday, starting with a hot dog roast at 5:30 p.m. The evening's festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Overnight camping is available, with campers on their own for breakfast. Games and activities commence at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A potluck dinner featuring John Henstock's Dutch oven Chicken is set for 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak at a worship service set for 2 p.m. Special music will be provided.

The public is invited. For more information, call C.M. and Donna Lanting at 733-0970.

Southern Baptists complete course

TWIN FALLS - The Eastside Southern Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North has just completed a 13-week study course on experiencing God.

The course helps us learn to hear when God speaks, find out where God is working and join him in his work," said the Rev. Mark Browne, pastor of the church. "It also helps us experience God doing only what he can do."

Another similar study will begin at the church in the fall.

Mini-Cassia youths to travel to Denver

RUBEN - Twenty-six Mini-Cassia area youth from the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert will be attending the International World Youth Day in Denver Aug. 11-15.

The annual celebration, for religious and church members from all over the world, is dedicated to youth issues in the Roman Catholic Church. This is the first year the Mini-Cassia youth have attended because past meetings have been held outside the United States.

The local youths each raised \$530 to attend. The group is also selling T-shirts with "Where in the world is Rupert, Idaho?" printed on them.

Religious education supervisor at St. Nicholas, Mary Lou Truxal, organized the event. Anyone wishing to sponsor a youth, donate funds or buy a T-shirt is asked to call 436-3781.

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

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Rap

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The real test, Butts says, is what happens over time. "When the TV networks announced they would run warnings about violence, that was a victory. Tipper Gore convinced record companies to label their music."

Mark Riley, who hosts an afternoon radio show, says Butts' campaign has drawn mixed response.

build a coalition.

He outlines his campaign in a way it's hard to oppose. "We're not about censorship," he says, just common decency and favoring high culture over low.

"In general, most people agree," says Riley. "The question is what you do and how you enforce it. Where do you draw the line? Few people want to be the arbiter."

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Religion

Latin America holds hazards for church

Los Angeles Times

SAN HAGO, Chile — Rather than sneak over the high fence of spiked steel bars outside the Mormon church on Huelen Street, the terrorists hold up the bell.

As a cousin went to open the gate, Jose Medina Jr., thinking someone was coming to help with preparations for church services, the next day, kept working, setting up folding chairs in a meeting room. Suddenly, someone put a pistol to his neck and ordered him to the floor. When he hesitated, the gunman shoved and kicked him and shouted, "Hurry up. We're in a hurry."

Four intruders splashed Medina and the room with gasoline, threatening to kill him if he fled. Another gunman summoned Medina's sister from a bath room with a barrage of curses.

Outside the front gate, a fifth man was keeping watch when Jose Medina Sr. arrived on foot from his home a few blocks away. Medina, a 52-year-old carpenter, is the lay bishop of the neighborhood chapel in El Montijo, a working-class neighborhood. As he reached the church, he came face to face with a member of the small but notorious Lautaro terrorist group.

"He told me to get away if I didn't want problems," Medina says. "I told him, 'Look, I'm not going anywhere. You're the one who has to go.'"

"I moved in closer. He pulled out a pistol and told me to shut up or he would kill me," Medina says. "Get out." I shoved him with my shoulder. Then he had to shoot. He shot me here, in this part of the leg," Medina says, pulling up his gray pin-striped suit to reveal a small scar on his lower thigh. "It didn't scare me. I knew that the Lord was protecting me."

The gunman seemed almost apologetic. "We don't have anything against you," he told Medina. "We want the Yankees to go home."

"I told him, 'Look, the Yankees don't teach us politics, they teach us spiritual things, things of the Lord.'"

When the gunman fired warning shots into the air, his partners ran from the church, throwing matches on the gasoline they had splashed inside. Flames spread instantly through the building. Medina grabbed a fire extinguisher, and with the help of his son, who escaped the flames, he put out the fire.

Medina, sturdy and gray-haired, has worked with his hands for two wages all his life. He doesn't have a telephone or a car, and he doesn't look like a terrorist target. But he is a Mormon, and Lautaro doctrine categorizes the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a tool of Yankee imperialism.

The church's young missionaries, incessantly familiar figures throughout Latin America with their white shirts and ties and close-cropped hair, are seen as the insidious harbingers of capitalism. The Lautaros, Chilean revolutionaries known for their hit-and-run bank robberies and for their dedication to the cause of free sex, have made a specialty of bombing, ransacking and burning chapels of the Mormon Church.

Why would a Lautaro single out the Mormon Church for such attacks?

"What I have heard from other people, not from them," Medina says, "is that they have this hate. They think foreigners come to take the country's wealth. They always think Americans come to steal the wealth. They have a veil of ignorance; their minds are totally closed by politics."

Since the early 1980s, when Lautaro first emerged during Chile's military dictatorship, terrorists have set off nearly 300 explosions and fires at Mormon churches in Chile. Medina is the only person who has been seriously injured in the attacks, but total damage is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. While none of the bombings has been deadly, fires have nearly destroyed four buildings.

Terrorists have also attacked in other Latin American countries. In neighboring Bolivia, two Mormons were killed in 1989, and since then, guerrillas have damaged at least 11 Mormon chapels in Bolivia with dynamite blasts.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claims more than 2 million members from Mexico to the tip of South America, marking the church's most important region outside the United States. According to official figures supplied by the Mormon Church in Chile, its fold has grown from seven people in 1956 to 25,000 in 1976 to 328,000 at the beginning of this year. By late 1992, there were 1,229 Mormon missionaries in Chile, 458 of them Chilean and 771 foreigners, mostly American.

'I shoved him with my shoulder. Then he had to shoot. He shot me ... in this part of the leg. It didn't scare me. I knew the Lord was protecting me.'

— Jose Medina Sr., Mormon lay bishop

Protesters also plan to welcome pope in Denver

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Protesters are lining up to steal some of the spotlight that will be on Pope John Paul II when he visits Denver next month for an international youth gathering.

There will be protests by militant gay groups, a Catholic gay group called "Dignity," an ecumenical group in favor of ordaining women as priests, and several others.

None of those groups, however, is expected to be as visible as those on both sides of the abortion issue.

Operation Rescue is planning several events during the pope's visit that their counterparts on the abortion rights side will try to blunt.

It is too early to predict how many people from Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that operates throughout the country, will be in Den-

ver during the pope's Aug. 12-15 visit.

The pope will participate in World Youth Day, a gathering of 160,000 Catholic youth.

The group likely will picket clinics and homes of doctors who perform abortions. It will also try to stop women from having abortions and conduct sidewalk counseling on alternatives to abortion.

The abortion rights people have vowed to be on the streets as well.







John Paul II



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People

Blimp pilot takes poem home

NEW YORK (AP) — Pilot Lee Cermak, whose blimp went limp after crashing on an apartment rooftop, headed home from the hospital Thursday with a brace on his back and a whimsical poem on his lips.



Blimp pilot Lee Cermak leaves St. Vincent's Hospital in New York Thursday where he had been treated for back injuries received when his blimp crashed into a Manhattan apartment building on the Fourth of July.

"I didn't intend to visit New York in this manner," said Cermak, 62, of Eugene, Ore.

Cermak landed the blimp named Bigfoot on the roof of a seven-story apartment building July Fourth. Afterward, he learned there was a hole in the flag that couldn't be seen from the gondola.

"What happened? I really don't know," Cermak said. "The tail was kind of hanging down ... I realized I wasn't getting much control."

He tried to head for the Hudson River to avoid hitting people. But the wind caught the blimp and turned it.

He recalled thinking, "This is the weirdest situation I've ever been in!"

His copilot, Pat Russell, 41, was in the back, trying to troubleshoot.

"I said, 'Get ready, Pat, we're going to hit!' Pat was on his knees. I don't know whether he was busy doing something, or praying," said Cermak.

The whole episode took about 30 seconds. "I'm kind of slumped down hard. The impact went through my spine," breaking one of his back bones. Russell escaped serious injury.

The blimp's owner, US-Lighting Than Air, of Tillamook, Ore., said it is waiting for the National Transportation Safety Board to determine what caused the crash.

Cermak said he's looking forward to flying again when his brace comes off in October.

Then he recited his poem:

"It was July 4, 1993,
"There was three: a beautiful airship, a copilot and me.
"We were just cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon — the beautiful airship, the copilot and me
"When all of a sudden, she did a flip and a flop

Clinton jogs with Olympic athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton survived a morning jog Friday with three former Olympic athletes, including multiple gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner, who was barely breathing hard after a 35-minute jaunt.

Clinton appeared winded and tired, but at least he finished. Griffith Joyner's husband popped out early.

Griffith Joyner paced the president along with former Olympian and National Basketball Association star Tom McMillen; also a former Democratic congressman from Maryland.

Clinton's recently appointed Griffith Joyner and McMillen to co-chair the President's Council on Physical Fitness, which encourages Americans to get more active in sports.

Husband Al Joyner, an Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump, dropped out after about 24 minutes.

"They're in pretty good shape," Joyner said as he emerged from the president's motorcade at the White House.

Griffith Joyner won three gold medals and a silver at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, and is now in training for the 1996 Olympics. McMillen played in the NBA for nine years and was a member of the 1972 Olympic basketball team.

Singer Rose pays \$7,000 in late property taxes

FONTANA, Wis. (AP) — The heat's off Al Rose.

Walworth County officials said last month they'd foreclose on the Gims N' Roses singer if he didn't pay \$7,095 in delinquent property taxes on a lot he owns near the resort area of Geneva Lake.

Rose has paid up, said Carol Burgess, a clerk in the county treasurer's office.

No taxes had been paid on the 10-acre property for four years, according to county records. Rose has made no improvements to the lot, Burgess said Friday.



Mariah Carey Performs for TV special

Police Athletic League band joins Carey on stage

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Pop singer Mariah Carey invited Albany Police Athletic League band members to join her on stage for the taping of an NBC television special.

"Mariah has had some experience with the PAL organization in New York City, so she offered us the opportunity to come up," said Police Lt. Robert Wolfgang.

About 40 children, ages 8 to 15, sat onstage Wednesday in Schenectady while Carey sang "I'll Be There." The

Special is scheduled for broadcast in the fall.

Dylan cancels concert because of illness

LYON, France (AP) — Singer Bob Dylan canceled an Friday night concert because of an undisclosed illness, four organizers said.

The Lyon stop, following appearances in Portugal, was among the last of his shows before he concludes the tour in Bern, Switzerland.

Dylan, 52, had planned to perform in the old Fourviere Theater before 3,000 people in this city in central France.

James Redford receives 2nd liver transplant

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Robert Redford's son James has received a second liver transplant.

The liver is functioning "pretty damn good well," said Dr. Byers Shaw, who performed the surgery.

Shaw said Thursday the 40-year-old screenwriter who lives in Denver has a good chance of recovering fully.

The second transplant was performed last week at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

He underwent a liver transplant in March, but that organ failed because of clotting, Shaw said.

Redford's own liver was damaged by primary sclerosing cholangitis, a disease in which the body's immune system attacks the liver's bile ducts.

Coven of witches may open school

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — A movement to grant California families credit toward private tuition got some unexpected support — a coven of witches who plan to open their own school if the program is approved.

Learning to spell could take on a whole new meaning at the proposed academy, with witchcraft joining the three Rs on the curriculum. Proponents say a school based on their religion is as valid as any church school.

"I'm sure it's going to shock people, but we are serious," said Debbie Babcock, secretary of the Contra Costa Pagan Association, which has about 48 active members and 100 on its mailing list.

Babcock said teaching paganism isn't that different from teaching Greek and other pre-Christian ideology. As

for the spells, they are used only for good, such as prosperity and health, she said.

Forces on both sides of the voucher issue, however, found the idea of a pagan academy less than enchanting.

At the California Teachers Association, which opposes vouchers, President Del Weber said the witches' proposal is "absolutely what can happen under the voucher initiative ... There'll be schools formed which will be a little scary."

The voucher initiative, which goes before voters in June 1994, would give parents about \$2,600 per child each year for private school.

A school would need at least 25 students to qualify.

Weber said he wasn't criticizing the merits of paganism so much as the possibility that it would be relatively simple to form a school and qualify for public money.

"I'm not an expert on religion. I just know that what they're proposing to do would be legal," he said.

However, Sean Walsh, spokesman for the Choice in Education League, said there are extensive regulations requiring schools to teach certain subjects, meet building and safety codes and get background checks on teachers.

As for the witches, he said, "I don't think they'd make it through the process."

At the state Department of Education, spokesman William L. Rokycyner thought the witches could qualify, saying "private schools are one of the best great unregulated industries in California."

Can a computer write a steamy novel?

NEW YORK (AP) — Question: What do you get when you program a supercharged computer with the glitter, glamour, drugs and sex from the canny plots of a Jacqueline Susann work?

Answer: A microchip off the old block called "Just This Once," a bodice-ripping, megabyte-sized potboiler subtitled as a novel written by a computer programmed to think like the world's bestselling author.

A high-tech collaboration of man and machine, the book comes to us as told to Scott French, a 43-year-old fan of the late Ms. Susann and self-taught computer programmer.

The prose is generated by an Apple Macintosh computer endowed with artificial intelligence, a program that tries to think like a human. French calls his literary computer Hal, after the paranoid machine in "2001: A Space Odyssey." He is pictured with his arm around Hal on the book's back cover.

"I was really intrigued with taking cutting-edge technology and applying it

to something that would be entertaining and fun," French said Friday by telephone from California.

Working with a machine presented special problems.

"There were times in the beginning when I wasn't sure who was in charge — me or the computer. There were times we battled, times we didn't agree. It doesn't get writer's block, but it can bomb or crash," French said.

"On the other hand, it never asked for a raise or posed contractual problems."

The computer's software is the kind used to track missile trajectories or help intelligence experts predict how helpers may react in certain situations.

Into that technology, French fed material from "Valley of the Dolls" and "Once Is Not Enough" — two of the most popular books by Ms. Susann, whose cult popularity when she died in 1974 was rivaled by the trashiest she took from reviewers.

A computer doesn't actually under-

stand words, but it can approximate a writer's style. In Ms. Susann's case, her linear and formulaic writing was perfect for the computer — the use of multiple adjectives, the mix of narrative and dialogue, and the frequency a character might have sex or ingest cocaine.

French needed to work out an agreement with Ms. Susann's estate to avoid copyright infringements. But he painstakingly shepherded the writing to make sure that no more than two of Ms. Susann's words appeared in a row.

"The computer program wrote 50 percent of it. Everything from plot, scene, sex acts and when a character might try to steal a liver. I did 25 percent of it, and we did 25 percent together," French said.

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WELCOME HOME, ROUND-HEADED KID!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS WHEN I MEAN WHENEVER YOU LITTE IN YOUR DRY, I KNOW SOMETHING HAPPENED.
LOOKING AT ME LIZ - HOW WOULD YOU REACH ME? YOU KNOW... FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW?
I'D CALL YOU A "HUNK!"
A HUNK? REALLY?
WANT A MINUTE... OF WHAT?!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHAP
DON'T ASK DUMB QUESTIONS. JUST RING MY DOORBELL, HOLD THE RAY, AND YELL "HAW!"
WHY IS THAT WITH TEN CENTS TO YOU?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DOGWOOD DO YOU HEAR A VOICE COMINGSTARS?
IF I SAY YES, SHE'LL MAKE ME GO AND LOOK...
AND IF I SAY NO, SHE'LL MAKE ME GO AND LOOK...
SO I SAID NOTHING AND SHE STILL MADE ME GO AND LOOK...

The Far Side By Gary Larson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD BE THE NEXT LOGICAL STEP FOR ME TO EXPAND MY READING SKILLS?
FORTUNE DOUGHNUTS...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

HE DECIDED WE SHOULD HAVE A CORDLESS TOASTER TO GO WITH OUR CORDLESS TELEPHONE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Listen, Mom... I just wanted you to know I'm OK and the stampede seems 'boul' over - although everyone's still a little spooked. Yeah, I know... I miss the corral."

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
THANKS FOR FEEDING IT FOR US

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I think the moon likes us. It keeps on followin' us."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AS THE BOY SAYS, "BE PREPARED!"
YOU WEREN'T A BOY SCOUT, THIRSTY?
THAT DOESN'T MEAN I CAN'T SHARE THEIR PHILOSOPHY

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH TO GET MY TEETH STRAIGHTENED?
SIX THOUSAND BUCKS
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO A PLASTIC SURGEON AND GET MY MOUTH BENT

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I LOVE YOU SNEEHEART WITH ALL MY HEART. BUT YOU'LL BE MINE AND WE'LL NEVER NEVER PART!
WHAT'S SONG ON LILLY EDDIE?
MY REAL ESTATE AGENT SAID I COULD GET THIS HOUSE FOR A SONG!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY! A FLY JUST FLEW IN MY EAR!
WELL, GET IT OUT!
THIS USED TO HAPPEN TO ME ON THE FARM. HE'LL FIND HIS WAY OUT
SEE?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NOT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS: MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN SOUP \$1.15

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The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

STEWARDS, ABOUT THIS FORK CHOP...
IS THERE A PROBLEM WITH YOUR MEAL, SIR?
PROBLEM? WHY NO... I JUST WONDERED IF THIS IS MEANT TO DOUBLE AS AN EMERGENCY FLOTATION DEVICE

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

ACROSS

- Library
- Ba in store for
- Hoax
- Common
- Hiding place
- Ample, to poets
- Smooth and soft
- Scouting
- African river
- Vehemently
- Tarzan actor, Ron
- Fun
- Shack
- Soak
- Is concerned
- Knack
- Like into wine
- Certain runner
- Cham
- Human being
- Appointments
- Great
- Rolling grasslands
- Touch fondly
- Father and
- Dalay
- Picco
- Clay
- Burst
- Space
- Druggist
- Coil, e. g.
- Angry
- Flow
- Wing
- One who avoids people
- Summer coolers

DOWN

- Engrave
- Meditate deeply
- Thought
- Garment
- In a tart manner
- In a melancholy way
- Jealousy
- Letters for Jesus
- Maker of a will
- Apartment dweller
- Onu
- Clay
- Patcher
- Gathers
- Favor and chills
- Walking sticks
- Rascal
- Comic strip
- Wink
- Sports
- auditorium
- Actor Beatty
- Bargains
- Stage whipper
- Grasping device
- Burns
- Quotes
- Part of a vessel
- Title of respect
- Sketch
- Dull limsh
- Standards
- Zero
- Hill of a kind
- Secure
- Fury
- Bird of prey
- Tins
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- College letters
- Bird of prey
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- Form type

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TOSI SLED BEAT
ECHO SHADE ARIA
NEON WIVES LAMP
SAW FINANCES
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FIELD WIND ARIT
SCOWL LASTS MOD
ALPS BANKS GAVE
SOP RANKS PARS
HUE TUCKY COLA
TRUCKS PARADES
EMERGENT EAT
GOAD RANGE URGE
EROD OGRIS MILE
LEER PEER PELL

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When chips are down, you're up - you work well when there is crisis. You're capable of dealing with higher-ups, you're an excellent fund-raiser, and in love it is all of nothing. Toward end of July, you learn exactly where you stand in connection with career, romance. You travel in August, you'll be reassured of love relationship, you'll know once and for all that your own feelings are not unrequited.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was lost will be recovered. Family member reluctantly admits, "We have not been fair to you but we are now changing our ways."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual who "held you back" will loosen reins. Financial picture bright, you'll get necessary funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Within 24 hours you'll receive news that application is accepted, refund is on the way, you'll win romance and financial support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write expressive views in entertaining, informative manner. Member of opposite sex says, "You never cease to surprise and amaze me!" Cycle moves up, you'll be declared "undisputed champion."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll hear various sounds - includes music, news, unique voices, rhetoric from individual who attempts to intimidate. By tonight you'll recover from apparent loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes, study Leo message, scenario features intrigue, mystery, glamour. Individual who posed as your ally will be exposed as culprit spreading carnage. Protect self in clinch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, promotion, production, intense relationship. Moon moves into position coinciding with leadership, ability to influence higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play waiting game - don't accept first offer. Legal complications actually work in your favor - you'll be rewarded, people who have your best interests at heart will let you know about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're released from legal-financial obligations. Scenarios spotlight, greater freedom of thought, activity. Member of opposite sex declares "undying love."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on partnership, public relations; collecting and interpreting data. Professional appraisal of possessions, including property, brings surprising results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who helps "fix things" demands more credit. Be lenient, reasonable, but don't be intimidated. Be fair but gettable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll do "fix-up" chores - test recipes, rebuild material, recently tossed aside. Within 24 hours love relationship restored. Member of opposite sex confides, "I'm grateful to be back in your grasp!"

Faster than a speeding salmon

Take this consolation with you onto the freeway: You're traveling 44 times as far. In however much time, as travel the salmon at sea.

If you're 59 or older, you're senior to the first-born of Blondie and Dagwood Bunsiead. That fictional child turned up in the comics on April 15, 1934.

Lot of birds' nests are made with silk, you know. In most part, anyway. Spider silk. Next to mussel, it's the ingredient found in the widest variety of nests.

Early Scottish weavers named four different fabrics in honor of British and American universities: You can still get their Oxford cloth. But no longer their Cambridge, Harvard and Yale cloths.

Three-fourths of all athletic injuries occur during nine kinds of activity. Yes, football. And basketball. Skiing, certainly. Soccer, tennis, running, gymnastics and figure skating. That's eight. The ninth is dancing.

Q. When was the first vasectomy performed?
A. In 1893. Same year Henry Ford

L.M. Boyd What's what?

reoldest his first car.
What age do the French mean when they speak of "a woman of a certain age"? That's what I asked. "Fortyish," writes a client.

"The expression is intentionally imprecise. What they mean is an experienced sexually desirable woman."

Do you have a ginkgo tree around your place? If so, keep your eye on it this fall: It'll drop all its leaves - whoosoff! - in one day.

Computers with an astrological curiosity did a run on 1,500 chief executive officers of corporations to learn most speedily that more of them are Scorpios than any other sign.

Q. When did the fictional Mr. Sherlock Holmes die?
A. Jan. 6, 1930, according to the fan club records.

Sports

Faldo scores record round

The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England - 63. Nick Faldo's record round Friday in the British Open resounded around Royal St. George's, the number spoken in awe even by fans who had seen him hole a 50-foot pitch and play about as perfectly as possible.

They didn't worry that Bernhard Langer stood only a stroke behind Faldo's two-round total of 132 — 8 under par. Or that Fred Couples, Greg Norman and Corey Pavin were just another stroke back. Champions of majors were all over the leader board as the damp and pifant course was whipped again despite confounding winds. Five players scorched the unyielding Royal St. George's in 66 after four had carded that score on Thursday.

"All the right names are up there," Faldo said after a glance at the scoreboard. But only one name had a 63 next to it. Faldo's round of seven birdies and no bogeys put him on a loftier level and into golf history. It was one of the best rounds ever, three strokes better than anyone else could manage on this course in this tournament.

The best round in a dozen British Opens at Royal St. George's since the first one 99 years ago, Faldo's 63 also matched the lowest round of any British Open anywhere a figure reached only five other times. Christy O'Connor Jr. set the previous course record of 64 in the last Open here in 1985, in turn breaking a 51-year-old record of 65 by Henry Cotton.

"When I got to the golf course this morning and saw everybody else was screaming along, I think that really sort of sets your mind into gear," Faldo said. "And then to come out and birdie the first, that was a big step."

Royal St. George's was ripe for plucking again, the greens still soft from two days of rain, and 78 players would make the cut at 143 — the lowest cut ever on this course and five below the 1981 mark when Bill Rogers became the only subpar winner at 274.

Australian Peter Senior, who was tied for the lead at 66 after the first round with Norman, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Calavecchia, followed with a 69 for 135. Zoeller shot 70 for 136 along with Larry Mize.

Knotted at 137, five strokes back, were Ernie Els, Peter Baker and John Daly, who shot 66. Calavecchia slipped to 73 and 139.

Not everyone thrived. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, John Cook, Davis Love and Ben Crenshaw all will sit out the weekend.

Maybe they should watch Faldo.

A 5-iron to within four feet of the pin on the first hole got Faldo going and set up the challenge for Norman in the group behind him. Faldo sank a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 5, a hole Norman would follow with a bogey, but still wasn't impressed with this.

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Above, second-round leader Nick Faldo celebrates after scoring a birdie on the sixth hole Friday in the British Open. Faldo shot a tournament record-tying 63. Below, Fred Couples chips onto the green at the 17th hole. Couples ended the day two strokes behind Faldo.

Couples pushes past headlines to play golf

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

SANDWICH, England — As Fred Couples says, it's still early. He did shoot a brilliant 66 Friday, but there are many moguls yet to climb at Royal St. George's.

Couples is two shots behind defending champion Nick Faldo who had a 63 on a world-class leader board for the 122nd British Open. At least 36 holes remain, and probably a similar number of weather bulletins before a victor is crowned on this brute of a golf course by the English Channel.

It's early, too, for Couples on the literary front. Only last July, when he missed the Open cut at Muirfield, Couples' marriage to Deborah, his wife of 11 years, began to unravel. The British tabloids have developed a keen interest in impending divorce proceedings, treating the true-life American saga with headlines worthy of royalty.

Fred detests discussing private matters with media mongers on any continent, but that hasn't stopped the local presses. When he arrived in England a week ago from his new residence in Dallas, with his new companion, Tawnya Dadds, each was prepared for enthusiastic coverage by the paparazzi. Fred attempted to deflect the inevitable with his state of their union greeting.

"I'm happier than I've ever been," he said, "and Tawnya is looking forward to her first visit here, seeing a different country and spending time with Players' wives she's gotten to know on our tour."

Terrific, but it was early then, and still is. Apparently unsatisfied with those celestial musings, the tabs have resumed communications with Deborah back in Florida. That is, she is quoted frequently.



Understand, local sheets are not necessarily revered for pinpoint accuracy, but timing is everything. In Friday's Sun, Deborah bashes Tawnya as a "scheming home-wrecker."

Most American golfers read this stuff and say it makes them yearn for the superior journalistic ethics back home.

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Briefly

Jerome groups hold sand volleyball tourney

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District, Oups City Market and Jerome Optimist Club will join together to produce the Jerome Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1. Deadline for registration is Friday. Teams may register in either the two-person or four-person division. The fees are \$30 per two-person team and \$60 per four-person team. A free barbecue will be held Saturday, July 31 for participants. Non-participants can attend at \$3 per person. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Harrison scores ace on 5th hole at Blue Lakes

VI Harrison's hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition. Harrisonaced the 91-yard fifth hole with an 8-iron.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Barefoot skiers compete today at Burley Marina

BURLEY - The Idaho State Barefoot Skiing Championships will be held beginning at 8 a.m. today at the Burley Marina. Competition ranges from beginners to nationally-rated skiers. Categories include tricks, slalom and jumps. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Waterski Association and the American Barefoot Club.

Boxing smoker scheduled at Shoshone High School

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Fair Board will hold a boxing smoker at 2:30 p.m. today in the Shoshone High School gym. Tickets are \$10 ringside and \$4 general admission. For more information, call 886-2826.

Burley Ball Bash features basketball, volleyball

BURLEY - The 2nd Annual Burley Ball Bash will take place Friday and Saturday July 23-24 in Burley. The two-day tournament will consist of men's 3-on-3 basketball, 2-on-2 beach volleyball and 6-on-6 coed volleyball. Cost is \$45 for the basketball and \$25 for 2-on-2 volleyball and \$75 for coed volleyball. Teams are asked to sign up by Wednesday by contacting Bob at 436-3119 or Jay at 654-2727 or 654-2072.

Sportsquote

“Even if I've lost a step, I still have a step a lot of backs never had.”

— Eric Dickerson, the former Ram, Coll and Raider running back now playing with the Falcons

Free agents roam in big numbers, but future uncertain

The Associated Press



Wilber Marshall holds up his jersey with his new team, the Houston Oilers, to complete a muddled transaction.

A total of 119 players changed teams during the NFL's first-ever signing period. Don't look for it to happen again in the immediate future — the dreaded salary cap is on the horizon.

From \$4 million superstars like Reggie White to special teamers like Reyna Thompson, who got about one-eighth of that amount from New England, the free-agent period that ended Thursday was a 4½-month dream for any NFL player whose contract had expired.

White, who signed with Green Bay, was the big beneficiary, but there were also huge bonuses for average players whose skill fit with teams' needs. Offensive lineman Bryan Habibi, who got \$1.4 million from Denver, and linebacker Carlton Bailey, who got \$1.2 million from the New York Giants, are shining examples.

Signings like that are almost sure to trigger a salary cap for next year. Under the new contract, the cap takes effect when

player costs comprise 67 percent of league revenues. Neither the league nor the NFL Players Association can say for sure if it will happen, because not all this year's contracts are signed and revenue will be determined by the television contracts currently being negotiated.

But both sides think a cap is likely, which is why many of the free agent contracts are "front-loaded" — with more money paid this season, when there is no cap.

"It was a spike for one year because of the lack of salary cap," said agent Leigh Steinberg, who negotiated the biggest deal of all, keeping Steve Young with San Francisco for \$26.75 million over five years. "It enabled teams to front-load contracts, then create a cash drain."

Young was one of 10 franchise players, whose players designated by their teams as untouchable.

Two of them, White, who left Philadelphia for the Packers, and safety Tim McDonald, who went from Phoenix to San Francisco, were allowed to move because

each was a plaintiff in actions that led to the labor settlement.

Another, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Washington, went to Houston in a controversial and muddled trade that ended with commissioner Paul Tagliabue making the final decision on its validity.

Young is the only one of the others to have signed, although the remaining six must sign with their current teams.

They are offensive tackles Lomas Brown of Detroit, Junior Elliott of the Giants and Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay, defensive ends Neil Smith of Kansas City and Leslie O'Neal of San Diego, and linebacker Duane Bickett of Indianapolis.

In fact, offensive linemen like Habibi and Don Maggs of Denver were the primary beneficiaries of free agency — as well Gruber, Elliott and Brown when they sign. For years, they were among the game's lowest-paid players, now the average salary for linemen is above the average for running backs.

Former owner says Padres are doing the right thing

The Associated Press

Former Oakland A's owner Charley Finley sees nothing wrong with the fire sale of name players going on in San Diego, especially since he was the originator of the idea.

"This is the beginning of the future of baseball," Finley said Friday of the Padres' jettisoning of big salaries. "Clubs will be unloading these unjustified, astronomical salaries and building with young players. You'll see more of it. I don't blame the owners one iota."

The Padres have dumped a fistful of fat contracts, including Gary Sheffield, Tony Fernandez, Benito Santiago, Darrin Jackson and Craig Lefferts, and have been widely criticized for the strategy. Not by Finley, though.

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— Charley Finley, former Oakland A's owner

Diego is doing," he said, "Houston did the same thing. Nobody criticized the Astros when they did it. Other teams will be doing.

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Double bogeys the difference in state amateur golf tournament

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - The key to this year's Idaho Women's Amateur Golf Tournament will be double bogeys.

That is the four double bogeys defending champion Karen Darrington racked up in the first two rounds over the Purple Sage Golf Course and the zero double bogeys of past champion Jean Smith. Twice Friday, Darrington saw double bogeys thwart charges in the second round as she chased Smith.

Smith entered the day with a four-stroke lead from Thursday's first round. A birdie-birdie start against Smith's opening bogey-bogey extended the tournament quickly Friday morning.

It stayed tied until Darrington doubled

the par-4 seventh hole. She slipped back another stroke when Smith birdied the par-3 eighth. On the back nine Smith three-putted 10 and Darrington birdied 12 to reduce the deficit to one.

But just as promptly, she double-bogeyed the tough little par-13 13th. Smith gave another stroke back with a three-putt on 16, meaning she will enter today's final round with a 2-stroke lead on Darrington.

It basically became a two-women chase, as third-place Susie Roh was seven shots off the pace.

"My putting failed me," Smith said. "All day I hit the ball — what I felt — crisp. I had a couple of bad shots when I didn't feel comfortable over the ball and

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Albers leads Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Kristi Albers, who registered her lone victory in eight years on the LPGA tour 10 weeks ago, shot a 4-under-par 67 on Friday to vault into the 36-hole lead of the \$600,000 J&H Big Apple Classic.

Albers completed two rounds over the par-71, 6,095-yard Walskey Country Club course in 139, one shot better than Jerry King, who has won this tournament twice, and Japan's Hiroimi Kobayashi. King shot a 69 and Kobayashi a 71.

At 141 were Julie Larsen, who shot a 68, while the group at 142 included LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, who matched Albers with a 67 on Friday. Also even par after two days were Danielle Ammicc, capane, who shot 70, Australian Karen Lamm, who had a 74, and Tammie Green, who shot 73.

"It's been a long time since I had a score as good as this," said Albers, who has missed the cut three times in the seven tournaments she has played since winning at Tallahassee, Fla., in May.

"To have a round like this makes me feel a lot better. I've been struggling since my victory. Finally I



am hitting the ball better and making some good putts."

That was evident on the par-5, 430-yard 18th hole when she sank a 45-foot eagle putt from the fringe.

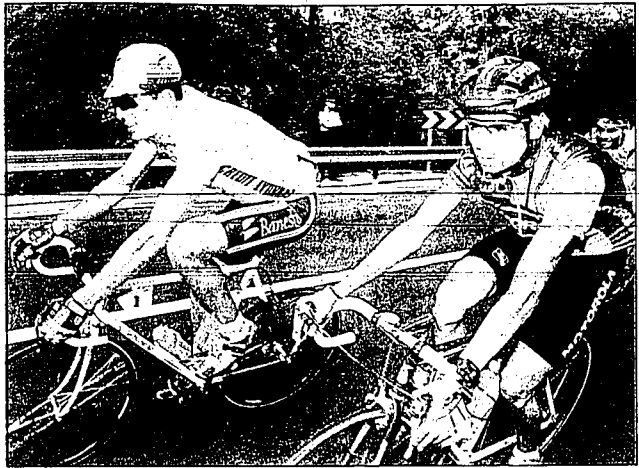
The also had four birdies, the longest of which came on a 30-foot putt on the par 5, 472-yard third hole.

"The greens are extremely tough here," she said. "It's hard not to hit past the cup. The greens need water desperately."

"However, I play better on tougher courses. I've learned to accept bogeys. But is a good score out here. It's not easy, but the biggest thing I have to learn to do is be patient."

Barb Bunkowsky shot a 70, Rose Jones a 71 and Mary Beth Zimmerman a 73 to complete 36 holes at 1-over 143, four shots off the lead.

Seventy-four players made the 36-hole cut at 9-over 151.



Miguel Indurain, left, and Alvaro Mejia pedal during Friday's 12th stage of the Tour de France. Indurain is the overall Tour leader.

'Whatever works': Albus on top in Open

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Jim Albus, playing well and putting better, shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$600,000 Ameritech Senior Open.

Albus, seeking his second tour win of the year and the top prize of \$90,000, attributed his outstanding round to a new putter that he used for the first time Thursday in the pro am.

"Whatever works," Albus said. "It sets my hands in a different way and sits nicely with me. My putting has been shabby and not acceptable."

Albus birdied two of the first four holes and then had eight puts before nailing birdies on five of the last six holes of the 6,840-yard Stonebridge Country Club course.

"I didn't miss anything close and made all the ones you want to make," said Albus, who won the Suncoast Classic in February.

Albus led Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Archer and Bill McDonough, all with 67s.

The group at 68 included Bob Charles, Al Geiberger, Dick Henderson, Dave Hill, Dick Lotz, J.C. Snead and DeWitt Weaver.

Rodriguez said he had a "could have been" round.

"I really played well," he said. "I only missed two greens and used a putter both times so I never had to chip. I missed one fairway so I was putting for a birdie on every hole. It could have been a 63 or a 64."

Archer, like Rodriguez, had a bogey-free round. In the last three years he has finished third, fourth and second in this tournament, and needs only a first to complete a cycle of sorts.



Jim Albus watches his eagle putt on the 18th hole Friday in the Ameritech Senior Open. Albus missed the putt but had a two-stroke lead at the end of the day.

American bows out of Tour

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong, the youngest rider to win a Tour de France stage, withdrew from this year's race Friday, while Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the overall lead.

Armstrong, 21, of Plano, Texas, pulled out before the 12th stage, a 179-mile leg from Isola 2000 to Marseille, the longest stage in this year's event.

Fabio Roscioli of Italy won the stage as the riders came down from two days in the Alps.

During the two days in the mountains, Armstrong fell 55 minutes behind. Afterward, he and the Mo-

tora coaches decided not to continue.

"He was tired," Jim Ochowitz, the Motorola team manager, said.

"We met all our goals and we have to think about the future. He has a super future. He had 12 hard days in the Tour de France."

Ochowitz said that Armstrong's next race will be in Spain, in the Tour of Burgos, July 31-Aug. 5.

Armstrong won the eighth stage of the Tour de France.

"He won in true classic style," Ochowitz said. "He took it with a

major attack on the final hill with a group of seasoned professionals."

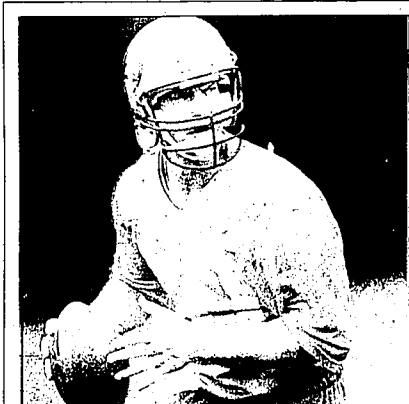
Meanwhile, Indurain easily retained the leader's yellow jersey as the Tour began three days across southern France.

Roscioli took the stage lead with more than 112 miles to go and finished more than seven minutes ahead of Italy's Massimo Ghiotto and Ukraine's Vladimir Poulnikov.

Indurain and many of the other favorites were in the main pack, more than 20 minutes behind.

"Roscioli was no threat to Indurain overall, being more than an hour behind in the standings."

The Tour ends July 25 at Paris.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dan McGwire looks doubtful Friday during training camp in Kirkland, Wash. McGwire is competing with first-round draft pick Rick Mlrer for the Seahawks' starting spot.

All the eyes of Texas are on Millen as Aikman recovers

The Associated Press

Hugh Millen, the ultimate journeyman, looked every bit like Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman Friday, throwing bullets in Aikman's place on the opening day of the Dallas Cowboys' training camp.

Millen, signed as a free agent to replace the departed Steve Beuerlein as Aikman's backup, was thrown into action immediately, as the No. 1 quarterback recovers from back surgery.

"I guess you always look for a silver lining, but Hugh Millen has been very impressive in our offense," coach Jimmy Johnson said of the player who was 0-7 as a starter last year for New England. "He's a tall quarterback (6-foot-5) and has a good arm."

Indianapolis Colts

Quarterback Jeff George remained out of training camp Friday without giving his teammates or his puzzled coach a clue to what's bothering him.

"I don't know that much," said coach Ted Marchbroda, who was surprised when George failed to report to training camp Thursday night. He still had not shown up on Friday.

George reportedly has asked to be traded or to have his contract renegotiated. He has three more years on his original six-year contract and is due to earn \$2 million this season.

Miami Dolphins

Guard Keith Sims signed a three-year contract Friday. Terms weren't disclosed, but the Dol-

phins had offered him \$1.4 million per season.

Cowich Don Shula has chastized the 310-pound Sims for not staying in shape.

"I'm never satisfied with how well I play, because we didn't reach our goal," Sims said. Miami fell one game shy of the Super Bowl.

Seattle Seahawks

Bryan Millard, a starter at tackle for Seattle since 1985, was placed on waivers Friday after failing a physical.

The Seahawks had moved Bill Hitchcock from right tackle to right guard. Millard's position, during the offseason.

Millard spent all of last season on injured reserve after injuring his back during training camp. At the Seahawks' minicamp in May he had asked permission to seek a trade.

Green Bay Packers

Alan Pinkett has been given a second chance by the Green Bay Packers, who hope he can provide their offense with the clutch running they've been missing for years.

Pinkett, who had reconstructive knee surgery following a season-ending injury Aug. 1, 1992, was signed as an unrestricted free agent last week.

Pinkett spent all of last season on injured reserve after being traded from Houston to New Orleans.

Saints

Fifth-round draft choice Tyrone Hughes, a cornerback from Nebraska, agreed to a contract Friday with the New Orleans Saints.

Students, school settle suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for seven female Texas students said Friday that an agreement has been reached in their lawsuit that alleged sexual discrimination in the university's athletics.

"The parties have agreed to a settlement in this matter," said a statement from lawyer Diane Henson.

University officials declined to comment on the lawsuit, which had alleged that Texas was in violation of Title IX requirements on gender equity.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that details of the settlement weren't immediately available because of a gag order issued by U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks.

Neither Ray Farabee, the univer-

sity system's vice chancellor, nor university spokesman John Durham would comment on the report. Durham, however, said Texas officials planned an afternoon news conference to discuss the lawsuit.

The suit filed last year contends that the university — which has one of the best women's athletic programs in the country — is not in compliance with the prohibition on gender-based discrimination because the percentage of female athletes does not match the percentage of female students enrolled.

Title IX requires equal opportunity for men and women at educational institutions that receive federal funding.

Tourney yields big drive

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — From the moment his club hit the ball, Brian Pavlet knew his drive was going to be something special.

"Indeed, it may have been one for the record books."

The 25-year-old former Nevada-Reno baseball pitcher easily won the Utah State Lough-Drive title Thursday, teeing off 435 yards, 3 inches from the No. 1 fairway at Murray's Mick Riley Golf Course.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the longest recorded drive as 413 yards.

"It was one of those balls you

hit so sweet that you don't even feel yourself hit it," said Pavlet, who now sells golf clubs in Arizona. "It was just gone. It seemed like it would never come down. I was hoping it wouldn't."

On hand to witness the feat in a PGA-sanctioned event was Steve Ilke, who holds the Guinness record drive.

But Ilke, who finished third Thursday with a drive of 391 feet, 26 inches, said it could take a while for Guinness to recognize the new mark.

"It's hard to convince them because everyone thinks they've hit one further," he said.

Montana State basketball team loses 3 players

BOZEMAN (AP) — Three members of the Montana State basketball team who combined to average 19 points per game last season have left the program, school officials have confirmed.

They are 6-foot 5 guard R.J. Belton of Greeley, Colo., 6-5 forward Chen Allen of Albuquerque and 6-8 forward Josh McMillion of Seattle. Belton and Allen were sophomores last season and McMillion was a freshman.

Belton started 24 games last season, averaging 9.3 points and 3.7 rebounds. He has transferred to Morningside College, an NCAA Division II school in Iowa.

Allen played in 26 games and started once last season, averaging 5.9 points and hitting 34 of 76 attempts from 3-point range.

McMillion played sparingly and averaged 3.3 points.

Montana State officials didn't indicate whether Allen and McMillion were transferring to other schools.

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Focus

The Clinton plan

Forget insurance, buy a health policy; all employers will pay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The broad outlines of President Clinton's plan to reform the health-care system are known, although many of the details are still moving targets.

The goals are to provide health-care coverage to all American citizens and legal residents and to curb escalating health costs, which will consume one in every seven dollars spent in this country in 1993.

The plan is slated to be unveiled in mid-September and then would move to Congress, which has the authority to enact health-care reform.

According to administration officials who have been developing the plan, this is how the new model would work:

Buying a policy

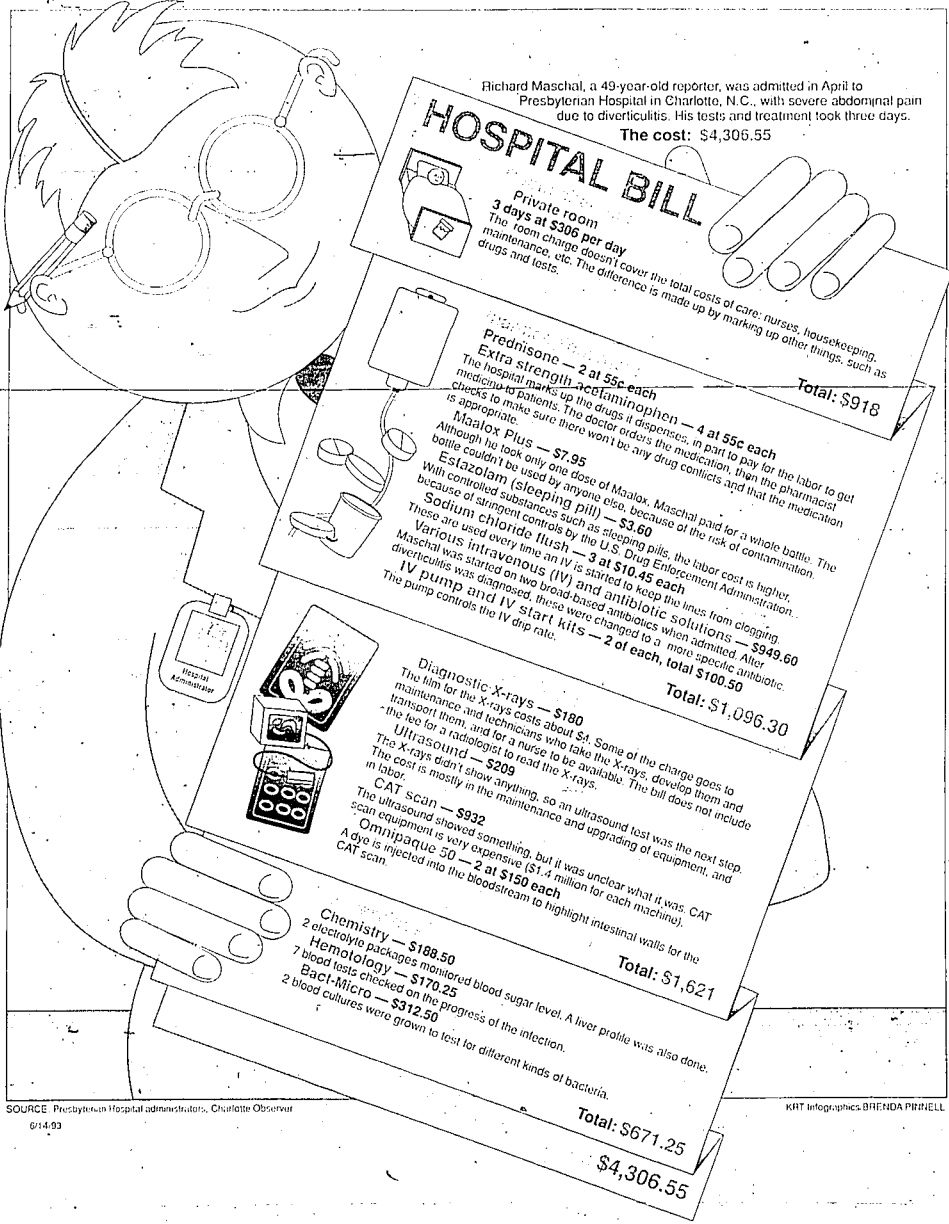
Forget the word insurance. Think instead of buying a health-care policy from a local health plan that would pay for most of your major medical needs.

Everyone, regardless of age, health status or occupation would be able to purchase a health-care policy from one of several competing local health plans. Consumers would pay one annual fee that would cover most medical needs, instead of worrying about the cost of each procedure.

Nearly everyone in any given plan would be charged the same rate; except older consumers, whose policy might cost somewhat more because they tend to need more care. Every health plan could also charge co-payments and deductibles, but the government would likely set a limit on them and one way health plans would compete for business is by keeping these extra costs low.

All policies would have to include a comprehensive set of government-established "standard benefits," including typical "medically necessary" services.

The package would include physician services, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, medically necessary emergency care, short-term and crisis-intervention mental health care, some alcohol- and drug-abuse treatment, diagnostic laboratory and radiological services and some home health care. Each health plan could add auxiliary ben-



SOURCE: Presbyterian Hospital administrators, Charlotte Observer

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its analysis available to consumers to use when making their choices.

Choosing a plan

Health plans would take various forms, depending on the dynamics of the private health-care market in each locale. From the consumer's perspective, a health plan would be a collection of doctors, hospitals, clinics, etc. People who enroll in a certain health plan get medical services from the plan's personnel and facilities.

The common denominator among most plans is that they are likely to be "managed care" arrangements, meaning there is some oversight and scrutiny of doctors' practices with an eye toward keeping cost-down and performing only necessary medical tests and procedures.

Currently, most managed-care plans assign patients a "gatekeeper" — usually a primary-care doctor, but sometimes a nurse — whom the patient must contact to be referred to a specialist or for diagnostic treatment.

Keeping your doctor

Consumers who want to keep the doctor they use now would have to join the plan that doctor is a member of. Some doctors will be members of many plans, and plans will try to entice popular physicians to join them in order to attract more business.

Some plans would likely allow consumers to see doctors outside the plan for an extra charge. More traditional fee-for-service doctors will also have a place in the system, perhaps forming health plans of their own.

Paying for a policy for the employed

All employers eventually will have to pay part of their employees' health policy. About 85 percent of the estimated 37 million uninsured are working people or their dependents.

Clinton will choose from three competing mechanisms for determining how much employers will pay.

The first is to have employers pay a set dollar figure for every employee.

The second would be to have firms pay a percentage of their payroll toward health coverage, with large firms paying more than small firms in the beginning. This would amount to a reimbursement plan.

efits as a way to compete for consumers business. Once a year every consumer would have

the opportunity to choose or change health plans. A local "health alliance" (also called a health-insurance purchasing cooperative or

HIPC) would collect data on each plan's price, on how its patients fared and on consumer satisfaction. The alliance would make

Managed care offers variety of options

The Washington Post

Health-maintenance organization: HMOs are the most familiar form of managed care, with about 41 million enrollees. An HMO provides services through a system of affiliated hospitals, laboratories, diagnostic centers, etc. There is an annual per patient fee and small co-payments — usually \$5 to \$10 — for routine care and prescription drugs. There usually are no deductibles and no lifetime limits on care. The majority of HMOs charge no co-payment for hospital care.

Staff Model HMO: Physicians are on the staff of the HMO and are usually paid a salary. About 5.6 million people are enrolled in this

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Much of plan's framework set

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House health-reform plan has taken the shape of a dozen-piece calibrated mobile, each of its meticulously balanced against the weight of all the other pieces.

Change one piece too much or not enough, and the whole thing could fall. Much of the structure of the plan has been decided. The White House task force on national health-care reform has been disbanded. Now the economists and actuaries are busy calculating the final cost of the package and President Clinton will begin a series of final-decision meetings over the coming weeks.

It is easy to get lost in the arcane language and concepts used to discuss this fundamental issue. So after digesting the details described here, step back for a moment. Lurking behind such technicalities as insurance-purchasing cooperatives or whether to limit the tax deductibility of health benefits are larger questions that are more critical to setting the right approach to reform. They are questions about Americans' values.

Behind the technical language lies broader questions of philosophy

industry, driven by the profit motive, creates good things, such as innovative medical technology or less-costly doctor check-ups or, eventually, health care everyone can afford? Or should the government guarantee health care to all as an inalienable right, free of the risks and experiments that define the marketplace?

Do Americans believe in taking care of those who cannot take care of themselves, and how much are they willing to pay to do it? Is it better to raise more money now to insure the uninsured or to do it gradually over many years, leaving many people uninsured in the interim but keeping the price tag down?

Will Americans accept a change that might mean some people will pay more than they are now for health care or have less choice over which doctor they visit? Are Americans willing to take a chance on an untested new system in the hopes it

will avert what most experts agree is a dangerous drain on the national budget and private-sector economy?

These are some of the questions Clinton also will confront as he makes the final decision on his plan. The proposal will attempt to meld the benefits of a market-driven health industry with the security of government regulation. How far he leans in one direction or the other — how quickly he proposes achieving universal coverage and how enforceable price controls become, for example — will give people a window into his own values.

Once the plan is taken up by Congress, there will be dramatic testimony and well-financed media campaigns in opposition to every aspect of the plan. Members of Congress and the public will find experts divided on the problems and solutions to just about every aspect of the package. Doctors think malpractice suits have

made their life miserable. Malpractice victims believe nothing should stand in the way of getting their due. Insurance companies think government price controls would be the kiss of death; consumer activists think insurance companies are even worse. Much of the public thinks profits are the problem. Much of the health industry thinks bad government regulations are.

There's more than enough blame to spread around and there is more than one place to look for solutions. Hillary Rodham Clinton seems to know this. At times she has demonized drug makers, insurers and doctors. Days later, she will sympathize with their specific problems and ask for their help in finding and creating solutions. She argues that the government should do more to bring preventive health care to the poor. In the next breath, she expounds on the need for people to take personal responsibility for their lifestyle habits. The strange thing is, there is a large element of truth in all her seemingly contradictory criticisms and praise. That's what makes the health-care debate so confounding.

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Reform could change future of rural clinics

Chicago Tribune

HINDMAN, Ky. — Ghassan Al Sabbagh, a Syrian native fresh from completing his medical residency in New Jersey, last week found himself suddenly implanted in a new culture deep in the mountains of Appalachia.

Unlike Englewood, N.J., he does not have to fear crime or fight the traffic of urban life. He can walk out his front door and across the winding Kentucky road to his new job, as a physician at the Eastern Kentucky Family Health Clinic, where mountain people both poor and well-to-do come for treatment.

"It's very different," he said, with a knowing nod of an affirmative statement as he glanced at the surrounding mountainside.

And so it is. This is rural health personified, where three physicians and a dentist treat a steady stream of humanity in an underserved area. A good 50 to 60 percent of the patients receive all or a portion of their treatment free under the federal and state Medicaid program.

The clinic, run by Dr. Grady Stumbo and Benny Ray Bailey since its founding in 1972, is one of hundreds across the country that have brought health care close to people who otherwise would have to drive long distances to see a doctor or simply do without.

Now, as President Clinton considers a new health care system that would give every U.S. citizen the right to health care, the future of clinics like this is uncertain. With health care that no longer would carry the stigma of low-income status, will needy Americans abandon the clinics for doctors in private practice?

"It seems to me that (the clinics) are in jeopardy," said Dr. Bill Morning, president of the Kentucky Medical Association. The key will be whether the new health plan will provide enough monetary incentives to induce more physicians to set up private practice in America's rural communities, he said.

But Bailey, a state senator and the executive director of this particular clinic, said he was not concerned. "I've got universal access, it would have to help us," he said. As a center of primary-care physicians that provides quality care, he said, the clinic should thrive.

Joe Smith, executive director of the Kentucky Primary Care Association, said that when patients are unable to shop around under a reformed system contemplated by Clinton, the key factor in these clinics' survival will be whether they treat patients as welfare recipients or as human beings.

Smith drives more than 2½ hours from Frankfort, Ky., to be treated at the clinic by Stumbo. Stumbo's clinic will survive, Smith said, but "there are some physicians not far from where he works where I would not send my worst enemy."

Another factor will be a clinic's affiliations. The Clinton plan is expected to cause health care providers to associate themselves with hospitals and other physicians so that they can bid on providing care to large pools of people insured under federal law.

Unless clinics can prove themselves as providers of quality care, it will be difficult for them to stay in business under a reformed system, Smith said. Not only will the patient care and demands for quality of care will threaten marginal operations.

Though the humanitarian aspects of rural clinics contribute to their popularity, the economies are becoming more severe. The income from federal assistance programs and the insurance payments for some private patients make it difficult to attract new doctors.

Bailey said that as salaries in neighboring towns rise above \$100,000 for physicians fresh out of medical school, it makes the recruitment task more difficult. "We're very limited in how many people we can pay \$100,000," he said.

In part, this explains why Al Sabbagh joined the staff. Under federal immigration rules, he is required to do two years of work in an underserved area as a graduate of a U.S. medical school. Another reason is that Dr. Aymen Al Barce, a Damascus native who has been on the clinic staff for a year, recommended him.

Foreign-born, American-trained physicians like Al Sabbagh and Al Barce are becoming more prevalent in U.S. rural health, Smith said, but they are not the "indented servants," as Smith calls them, tend to fill the shortage of doctors in areas like this.

As a state legislator and chair-fifth of a key health panel, Bailey has become a driving force for change in rural health. He is pushing legislation that would raise the Medicaid reimbursement rate for patients treated in medically underserved rural and urban areas. And he is trying to revolutionize medical education in Kentucky so that more residents can move to the hinterlands to do their training in a clinic like his, in a community hospital or even in a private office.

With communications linkups now so sophisticated, he said, his plan is practical.

Away from the metropolitan centers, they might learn some of the realities and differences of practicing medicine in rural settings like Knott County, where Hindman is the county seat. The unemployment rate is estimated to be in the teens in a county with a population of 18,000.

According to Al Barce, the problems of joblessness and income deprivation in a region have caused widespread anxiety, depression and psychiatric disorders difficult to treat by primary care physicians. He estimated that 20 percent of his cases involve some kind of mental disorder.

"This has disturbed me a lot," said Al Barce. "As a physician, I don't like this. I see a patient, 24 years old. He's in good health and he's not working. That's very common."

There are other complications. Black lung, a chronic condition of miners who become exposed to coal dust, is unique to coal counties.

Dr. Lee Mayer, the clinic dentist, said the county water is not fluoridated, leading to more cavities. Also, he said, he fights a widespread belief that "you're going to lose your teeth anyway."

Mayer cited the case of a 3-year-old who came in with a medical fall of cavities and all the signs of someone who had been chewing tobacco. He chided the father for this, but the father laughed it off.

Despite such cases, Bailey said, attitudes about the need for prevention have improved in the mountain counties around the clinic. Stereotypes might be hard, he said, but the gap between urban and rural health conditions is closing.

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distribution of dollars but the difference in the percentage of payroll between firms would eventually disappear. Clinton is said to consider this politically unfeasible.

The favored approach is a hybrid in which employers would be required to pay 80 percent of the average price of a policy in its regional alliance, up to a ceiling.

For large firms, for example, the ceiling would be 7.5 percent of the first \$60,000 of an individual's salary, for example. (The 7.5 percent figure is being used by health planners in the administration, but the \$60,000 is a hypothetical figure. The amount of the salary subject to the health contribution has not yet been determined.) The ceiling for small firms would be around 3.5 percent.

Employees would be required to pay up to 20 percent of the cost of a policy, but not more than 1.9 percent of the first \$60,000 of their adjusted gross income.

The employee contribution would be deducted from an employer's paycheck, as is the practice in most companies now. Low-wage earners would be eligible for a government subsidy to make up the difference between their maximum contribution and the 20 percent needed to cover the cost of their policy.

The cost of a health plan for employees would be covered, therefore, by the contributions of the employer and employee.

It has not been decided how quickly employers will be required to contribute to health plans after a reform is implemented, but it would be phased in according to the firm size to mitigate the effects of a new financial burden on small companies.

The administration would like to have everyone covered within seven years.

Government subsidies

The government would continue to pay for health care for the poor through various programs, such as Medicaid, and wants to be able to subsidize other low-income people who do not now qualify for Medicaid and employees of small firms that do not now offer health insurance.

Raising taxes

One of the catches in trying to design the health-care plan is finding funds to cover subsidies needed to help defray the cost of policies for small businesses, low-wage workers, people temporarily unemployed and seasonal workers.

After studying various new tax proposals, the current favorite sources of revenue are:

Who are America's uninsured?

A profile of the 36.6 million Americans who lack health insurance, based on industry analysis of the government's 1992 Current Population Survey, the most recent available:

Most uninsured people are poor...
Percent of uninsured people by family income level in 1991

Above \$50,000	10%
\$20,000 - \$50,000	35%
Under \$20,000	55%

...white...
Percent of uninsured people by race or ethnic group:

White	58%
Hispanic	19%
African-American	18%
Other	5%

...live in cities
Percent of uninsured people who live in urban or rural areas:

Urban	78%
Rural	22%

...and are workers and heads of families

Workers and heads of families	12.6 million
Workers dependent on others	7.9 million
Not in the work force	6.3 million
Children under 18 years old	9.5 million
Elderly ineligible for Medicare	300,000

SOURCE: Employee Benefit Research Institute
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Industry groups lobbying hard against any government role in limiting prices.

Self-insuring

Large corporations that operate their own health-insurance plans, or "self-insure," could continue to do so, but they would have to live by certain new rules. They would have to offer employees some choice of plans outside the self-insured plan.

The self-insured plan would have to offer at least the standard benefit package, and employers would not be allowed to make new employees wait six months before getting coverage, as many do now. The administration has not yet decided the cut-off for the size of firms that will be allowed to remain self-insured, but the current estimate is firms employing more than 5,000 will qualify. All others would purchase coverage through the health alliance.

Changing federal programs

Medicaid: Recipients will be able to choose a local health plan, with some restriction on the cost. For several years Medicaid will continue to be financed separately, using the current patchwork of Medicaid payment arrangements. The rules governing Medicaid will be changed to give states, which administer the program, the flexibility to use the money in ways that best fit their poor population's needs.

Medicare: Nothing will change immediately for current Medicare recipients, but new enrollees will likely become part of the overall national system. In several years, after reform measures have been implemented, Medicare recipients would be induced to join the new system with the promise of better benefits coverage.

Federal employees: Government workers and their families in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program would choose a health plan through the regional health alliances.

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type of HMO.

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Network-Model HMO: The HMO contracts with two or more independent physician group practices to provide services and pays a fixed monthly fee per patient. The groups manage themselves and decide how fees are distributed. About 6.6 million people are in network model HMOs.

Independent Practice Association: The HMO contracts with individual physicians in private practice or with associations of independent physicians to provide services at a negotiated per-capita rate, flat retainer or negotiated fee-for-service rate to the HMO members. Physi-

cians maintain their own offices and often see non-HMO patients on a fee-for-service basis. IPAs are the fastest growing type of HMO and include 19 million consumers.

Preferred Provider Organization: A type of managed care that features elements of fee-for-service and HMOs. The PPO contracts with networks of providers who agree to provide services and be paid negotiated rates. Enrollees are offered a discount if they see doctors on the preferred list, which is put together by insurance companies or employers. Roughly 50 million people belong to PPOs.

Point-of-Service Plan (POS): A hybrid model that combines features of prepaid and traditional insurance, enrollees decide whether to use a doctor who is either in the network or not at the time care is needed. Co-payments are larger for choosing someone outside the network.

Based on data from the Physician Payment Review Commission and the Group Health Association of America.

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American Mutual	American Income	\$4.2B	6.2%	\$15.75
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap	\$2.8B	14.5%	\$35.80
American Mutual	American Small-Cap	\$1.8B	16.8%	\$48.90
American Mutual	American Value	\$3.1B	11.5%	\$30.10
American Mutual	American World	\$1.2B	10.5%	\$18.25
American Mutual	American Bond II	\$2.5B	5.5%	\$13.60
American Mutual	American Equity II	\$1.8B	13.5%	\$28.75
American Mutual	American Growth II	\$3.8B	15.5%	\$47.35
American Mutual	American Income II	\$4.5B	6.5%	\$16.50
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap II	\$2.9B	14.8%	\$36.55
American Mutual	American Small-Cap II	\$1.9B	17.1%	\$49.65
American Mutual	American Value II	\$3.2B	11.8%	\$31.05
American Mutual	American World II	\$1.3B	10.8%	\$18.75
American Mutual	American Bond III	\$2.6B	5.6%	\$13.90
American Mutual	American Equity III	\$1.9B	13.8%	\$29.10
American Mutual	American Growth III	\$3.9B	15.8%	\$48.05
American Mutual	American Income III	\$4.6B	6.8%	\$17.25
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap III	\$3.0B	15.1%	\$37.30
American Mutual	American Small-Cap III	\$2.0B	17.4%	\$50.75
American Mutual	American Value III	\$3.3B	12.1%	\$31.55
American Mutual	American World III	\$1.4B	11.1%	\$19.25
American Mutual	American Bond IV	\$2.7B	5.7%	\$14.20
American Mutual	American Equity IV	\$2.0B	14.1%	\$29.45
American Mutual	American Growth IV	\$4.0B	16.1%	\$48.75
American Mutual	American Income IV	\$4.7B	7.1%	\$17.75
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap IV	\$3.1B	15.4%	\$38.05
American Mutual	American Small-Cap IV	\$2.1B	17.7%	\$51.05
American Mutual	American Value IV	\$3.4B	12.4%	\$32.05
American Mutual	American World IV	\$1.5B	11.4%	\$19.75
American Mutual	American Bond V	\$2.8B	5.8%	\$14.50
American Mutual	American Equity V	\$2.1B	14.4%	\$29.75
American Mutual	American Growth V	\$4.1B	16.4%	\$49.05
American Mutual	American Income V	\$4.8B	7.4%	\$18.05
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap V	\$3.2B	15.7%	\$38.35
American Mutual	American Small-Cap V	\$2.2B	18.0%	\$51.35
American Mutual	American Value V	\$3.5B	12.7%	\$32.55
American Mutual	American World V	\$1.6B	11.7%	\$20.25
American Mutual	American Bond VI	\$2.9B	5.9%	\$14.80
American Mutual	American Equity VI	\$2.2B	14.7%	\$30.05
American Mutual	American Growth VI	\$4.2B	16.7%	\$49.35
American Mutual	American Income VI	\$4.9B	7.6%	\$18.35
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap VI	\$3.3B	16.0%	\$38.65
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American Mutual	American Bond VII	\$3.0B	6.0%	\$15.10
American Mutual	American Equity VII	\$2.3B	15.0%	\$30.35
American Mutual	American Growth VII	\$4.3B	17.0%	\$49.65
American Mutual	American Income VII	\$5.0B	7.8%	\$18.65
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap VII	\$3.4B	16.3%	\$38.95
American Mutual	American Small-Cap VII	\$2.4B	18.6%	\$51.95
American Mutual	American Value VII	\$3.7B	13.3%	\$33.55
American Mutual	American World VII	\$1.8B	12.3%	\$21.25
American Mutual	American Bond VIII	\$3.1B	6.1%	\$15.40
American Mutual	American Equity VIII	\$2.4B	15.3%	\$30.65
American Mutual	American Growth VIII	\$4.4B	17.3%	\$49.95
American Mutual	American Income VIII	\$5.1B	8.0%	\$18.95
American Mutual	American Mid-Cap VIII	\$3.5B	16.6%	\$39.25
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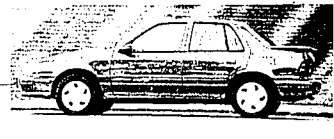
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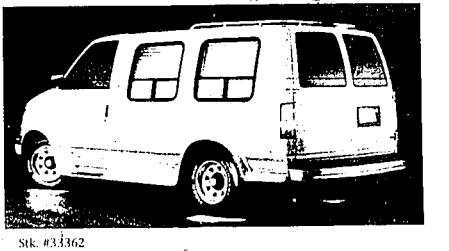
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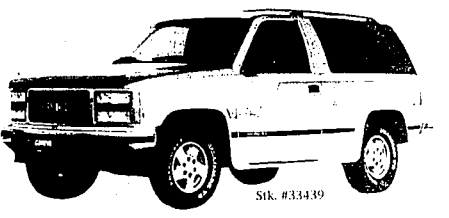
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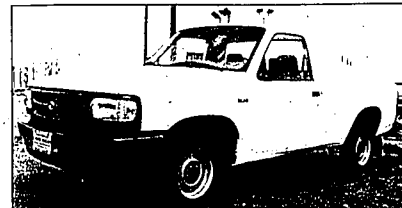
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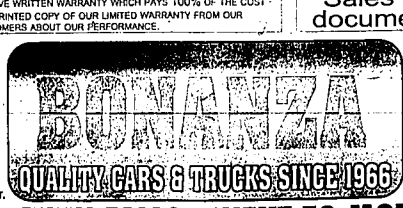
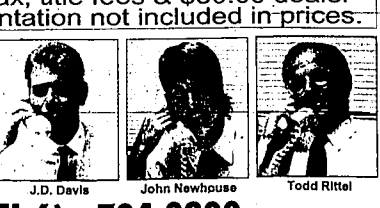
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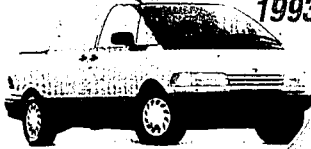
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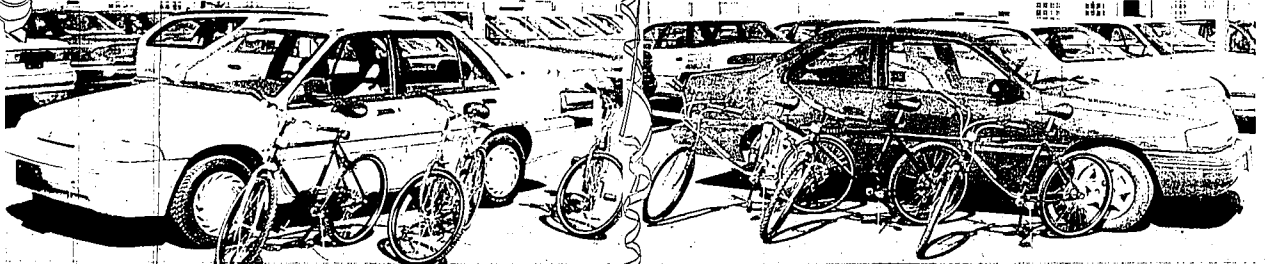
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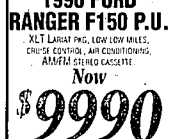
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