

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog becoming sunny. Warmer with highs 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 30. Light and variable winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Filer pranksters confess

The perpetrators of the Great Filer High School Prank of '62 have finally been found out — by a federal archaeologist.

Page B1

County OKs rim house

A lawyer who argued for a home with a view near the city of Twin Falls owns four canyon-rim parcels near Filer.

Page B1

Man caught selling fireworks

Under Idaho law certain fireworks are considered dangerous and only licensed people — such as a fire chief — are allowed to buy them.

Page B1

Sports

Bengals gain finals

Idaho State beat Idaho 73-66 to gain the Big Sky Conference tournament finals against the winner of Friday's late game between Weber State and Boise State.

Page B8

BYU plays for title

Brigham Young University beat Fresno State to reach the finals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Page B8

Religion

They're bored

Columnist Joseph Walker talks about teen-agers.

Page B4

Seniors head to mission fields

Older Mormons are pulling up stakes and traveling to foreign lands.

Page B4

Nation

Do something, Clinton told

Fellow Democrats are giving President Clinton all manner of advice on putting the Whitewater controversy to rest before it becomes an election year issue.

Page A3

Debate revives

When Kimberly Mays turned to her biological parents a few days ago, the action revived the debate over family ties and the rights of children.

Page A4

Business

Sales bounce back

Retail sales surged in February as Americans overcame ice and snow to head for car showrooms and shopping malls.

Page A9

World

Lecture for the Chinese

'Secretary of State Warren Christopher tries to convince China's leaders the United States will not back down from demands for human rights reform.

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Group offers water dispute solution

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposed solution to the groundwater dispute in the Snake River Plain aquifer was unveiled Friday.

The ambitious and complex plan attempts to recharge the aquifer, help endangered species and ease water-quality concerns, as well as satisfy the 102-year-old water right at the heart of the controversy.

The plan is being put together by an unofficial group of water lawyers, water users and legislators.

Plan would provide recharge, fish flow, supply to satisfy key rights

The group's coordinator, Buhl fish farmer Don Campbell, released a draft of the plan Friday during a hearing on proposed recharge legislation. Campbell is executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Campbell stressed that the draft plan dated March 9, 9:40 a.m., is still fluid, and

details may change. But he indicated that most of the parties concerned have agreed to the plan's basic concept.

Here's how it would work:
• In 1994 and 1995, the state would pay nearly \$1 million for 300,000 acre-feet of surplus water from the Upper Snake water bank.

Idaho Power and the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies would agree to interrupt their flows at Milner Dam twice a year, in the spring and late fall.

Each time, 1,200 cubic feet per second (cfs) of water would be diverted at Milner through canal systems north of the Snake River. The water — 100,000 acre-feet in the spring, 200,000 acre-feet in the fall — would seep into groundwater supplies through the canal systems. Some of the water eventually would be dumped into a dry lake bed northwest of Shoshone.

Please see WATER/A2

Wreckers' turn next



File photo

A wrecking crew is scheduled to begin demolishing the Boone house on Monday.

Bid to save Twin Falls landmark fails at high noon deadline

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Time ran out on a last-ditch attempt to save a Twin Falls landmark at noon Friday.

The Jerome Historical Society and Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum tried to raise enough money to move the historic Boone house at the Magic Valley Mall across the Snake River Canyon.

But they came up short of time and money to move the house to the museum site near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

"We had until noon Friday to raise \$40,000, we got half of it, but then things got tangled up," museum director Ralph Peters said.

The wrecking crew will come Monday to demolish the house, he said.

"The owners in New York and management in Texas started fussing. There is no possibility of an extension. They want it all cleared out in two weeks. We simply can't get it done by then," Peters said.

The Price Corp., owners of the Magic Valley Mall and the Boone house, was willing to contribute \$55,000 toward moving the house, but would not consider extending the time the house would be torn down, Peters said.

The Historical Society members would have started negotiations earlier to save the house, but did not know until Tuesday that there was no plan in place to save the landmark, he said.

The owners had offered the house to anyone who would move it. An auction in January failed to bring out any bidders.

"The whole thing is dead," Peters said. Kenneth Pifer, Western States Moving inampa, would have moved more than 250 tons.

"The Perrine Bridge has no load limit and Pifer is getting approval from the Transportation Department for the move," Peters said.

The lava rock house, built in 1918, would have been placed at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum site at the crossroads south of the Petro 2 truck stop. The historical society is developing an agricultural museum on 100 acres at the crossroads.

"Picture, if you will, that beautiful landmark being edged across the Perrine Bridge and then lowered to the ground at the crossroads where all can see it," said Forrest Hymas, economic community coordinator.

House adopts Dems' budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House approved a \$1.51 trillion budget Friday embracing most of President Clinton's plan.

It would help schools and the homeless, trim defense and scores of domestic programs and levy no new taxes.

A 223-175 roll call that included a unanimous "no" vote by Republicans, lawmakers accepted a 1995 spending plan that cuts over \$1 billion in 1995 spending and to \$175.3 billion, the least red ink in six years. The Senate Budget Committee begins work on the plan next week.

"This budget continues to bring down the deficit and makes needed investments in our people and in our economy," Clinton said in a statement praising the House action.

"Our commitment to fiscal discipline and targeted investments is paying off in strong economic growth and job creation."

Democrats said the measure's shifts of funds from low to high-priority programs would keep the economy moving in the right direction.

"The economy is on a path," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., "that's brought more new homes, more family investments, and more consumer confidence than we've seen in a long time."

Budget breakdown

The Associated Press

Highlights of the Democratic-written fiscal 1995 budget the House approved Friday, and a comparison with the plan President Clinton proposed last month and this year's figures, in billions of dollars.

All figures are from the Congressional Budget Office.

	House 1995	Clinton 1994
Total Spending	1,514	1,517
Total Revenues	1,338	1,339
Deficit	175.3	177.9
Defense	270.5	270.8
Foreign Aid	18.1	18.2
Science, Space	21.2	21.1
Nat'l Resour., Environ	21.2	21.4
Agriculture	11.9	11.8
Transportation	38.8	38.7
Education, Job Train	53.5	53.6
Health (w/o Medicare)	122.3	122.5
Medicare	160.5	160.5
Welfare, Emp., Ret.	220.4	220.2
Social Security	327.9	327.9
Veterans	36.6	36.6
Law Enforcement	16.8	17.3
Interest on Debt	213.6	213.6

Debate came with the air in the House chamber thick with election-year rhetoric.

Just before final passage, lawmakers rejected a Republican alternative bearing an echo of a campaign promise. Clinton never delivered: a broad-tax cut in the form of a new \$500 credit for most children.

"We want to put families first," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Democrats countered that the GOP's proposed tax break would go to families making up to \$200,000 yearly, but not to millions earning less than \$16,000, who pay no income taxes.

"If that is the idea on the other side of what is fairness to American families, then I am perplexed," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., before the 243-165 vote defeating the Republican plan.

The Democrats' measure was supported by 222 Democrats and one independent, but no Republicans; 11 Democrats and 164 Republicans voted against it.

The spending plan covers the fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1. Although it sets broad limits for federal spending and taxation, its decisions about specific programs are often ignored in spending bills later in the year.

Nonetheless, the budget proposes increases above last year's levels for transportation, education, health, aid to the poor and anti-crime programs. There would be less for defense, foreign aid, science and space, environment, agriculture and veterans.

Condemned slayer Wood will appeal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Condemned murderer James Edward Wood has changed his mind about dropping appeals of his death sentence for last summer's slaying of a Pocatello girl.

"I wish to follow the appeals process," Wood told 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill Friday at a hearing on whether the man who killed 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood was competent to drop his appeals.

Wood, who was manacled and shackled over-white-prison-clothes when he appeared before Winnill in a courtroom at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. The hearing was scheduled after Wood signed a Feb. 24 statement that he did not want to appeal the death sentence Winnill issued Jan. 14.

That raised the possibility that Idaho would have its second execution within a year after executing no one for more than a generation. Condemned murderer Keith Eugene Wells received a lethal injection on Jan. 14, the last time Idaho carried out its first death penalty since 1957.

But Winnill said at Friday's hearing that he received a Feb. 28 letter from Genesee lawyer Joan Fisher indicating Wood had changed his mind, and that Wood himself later submitted another statement confirming the change.

"It's a very momentous decision for you," the judge said, and asked Wood to tell him personally whether he wanted his appeals to proceed.

After Wood's statement, Winnill said he would ask the Idaho Supreme Court to resume its review of the death sentence. He also said he would decide within a week on Emmett County Public Defender

Please see WOOD/A2

Nuclear sites aren't targets for U.S. raids

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Friday its new plan for countering nuclear proliferation in Third World countries does not include pre-emptive strikes at nuclear facilities, despite earlier suggestions by some policy makers that such an option might exist.

Ashton B. Carter, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the notion that Washington might bomb such facilities before the country invaded used its nuclear weapons indicated that Washington's intentions had been misunderstood.

"He also asserted that the plan, unveiled by the administration last December as a 'counterproliferation' policy, did not mean that Washington was abandoning traditional non-proliferation efforts — trying to persuade such countries to give up their nuclear weapons."

Carter's statement Friday effectively corrected the impression that the administration gave on both those points before. At a briefing last December — and in charts and diagrams accompanying similar sessions — officials hinted that pre-emptive strikes were a possibility.

Carter also confirmed that the Pentagon is developing a way to verify the dismantling of U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads, and is considering the possibility of proposing it to Moscow in coming discussions.

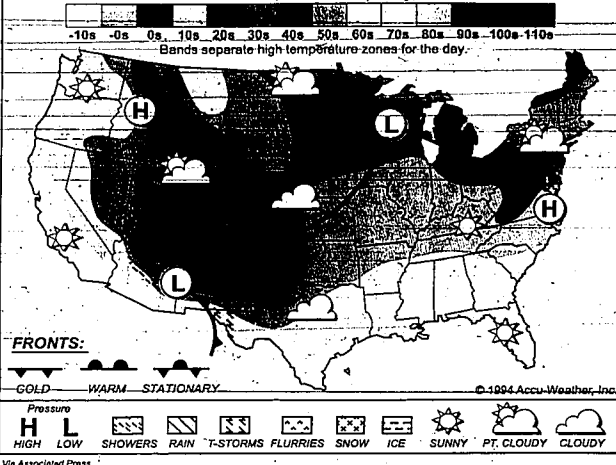
The plan would call for each side to dismantle its warheads privately — to protect their respective design secrets — and then place the fissile materials in special containers that would enable the other side to measure the plutonium removed.

By measuring the portion of plutonium that had been extracted, monitors would be able to determine how many warheads had been dismantled, Carter said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

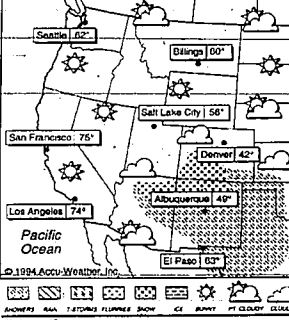
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 12.



REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, March 12

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny morning fog today otherwise sunny days and fair at night through Sunday. Warmer days. Highs 55 to 60 today and 60 to 65 Sunday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny days and fair at night today and Sunday. Patchy morning fog on the prairie. Highs 45 to 50 today and 50 to 55 Sunday. Lows tonight in the teens.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Pollen count

12+; elm; moderate rating

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus

Rain, snow pelt southern Rockies; wind hits California

The Associated Press

A combination of thunderstorms, showers and snow stretched from California to the Rockies on Friday, while the Northeast dried out from its latest winter storm.

Much of the rest of the nation was dry and fairly mild. The Western storm brought 6 to 8 inches of snow to ski areas around Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada line. Six inches fell southwest of Reno, Nev., in the Galena Forest area.

Strong thunderstorms rumbled across portions of northern and central California during the afternoon, producing high winds and also some snow in the mountains. Winds also gusted across parts of Southern California, reaching 58 mph in Mojave, 90 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight with highs in the 50s. Canyon wind advisory this morning. Sunday, sunny. Highs near 60.

Nevada - Mostly sunny and warmer today. A slight chance of afternoon showers near the Utah border. Highs from the lower 50s to the mid-60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Sunday sunny and mild. Highs mid-50s to lower 70s.

Weather summary

Cool overnight temperatures were forecast to warm

pleasantly under mostly sunny skies all across Idaho today.

Partly cloudy skies prevailed across most of the state

Friday.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid-40s to upper

50s with the cooler temperatures being reported in the

cloudier parts of the north and southeast.

Light rainfall was reported at a few locations in the

southeast Friday. Winds across the state range from north-

west to northeast with gusts reaching 30 mph at both Boise

and Mountain Home. Most other locations reported winds

in the 10 to 20 mph range.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 62 degrees

at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature

was 81 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Marquette, Mich., reported

the lowest temperature at zero.

Precipitation in the eastern half of the country was generally

limited to a few lingering showers and flurries over the

Northeast. They were produced by a lingering storm

system that brought snow, sleet and heavy rain to the

region day before.

Court on Friday, citing irreconcilable differences, Johnson and Griffith were married in

1976 and divorced less than two years later.

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Welfare plan includes children of immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. born children of illegal immigrants would be allowed to receive welfare indefinitely under President Clinton's plan that would cut out cash benefits to other poor families after two years.

But the parents of these "citizen-children" would not be given the training, day care and subsidized jobs the Clinton administration intends to give other young families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Bruce Reed, a co-chairman of the president's welfare reform task force, said the decision to exclude the growing numbers of citizen-children from welfare reform was particularly tough.

Their parents, because they are here illegally, are not allowed to work or collect AFDC. But the children, who are citizens, are legally entitled to welfare benefits.

Reed said the two-year time limits and work requirements of the president's welfare-reform plan, due out next month, would not apply to such child-only cases, who receive smaller benefits than families with a parent on the rolls.

"The most important thing we can do to prevent such cases is to strengthen our border patrol efforts, which the administration is fighting to do anyway," Reed said. "It's a tough issue and the best way to deal with it is to keep people from coming here illegally in the first place."

The treatment of immigrants is one of the most emotionally charged issues surrounding the nation's growing welfare population.

Dems: Whitewater isn't an issue, yet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Loyal Democrats defended President Clinton with vigor Friday and blamed Republicans for hyping the Whitewater controversy — but they also said the White House must put it to rest before it takes hold as an election issue.

Worried by some early evidence that Whitewater is trickling into the 1994 campaign debate, many participants at the spring Democratic National Committee meeting said one big step toward calming the controversy would be for Hillary Rodham Clinton to answer questions about her role.

"We will emerge from this temporary dilemma," Ohio party chairman Harry Meshel said. He contended Republican "merchants of malice" were smearing Clinton out of jealousy of his successful policies.

Joining that charge, DNC Chairman David Wilhelm said Clinton was fully cooperating with the Whitewater investigation.

Whitewater vacation development



AP/Cat Fax
50 miles
50 km

said Republicans had launched "one of the worst onslaughts of negative politics against a sitting president that we've seen in our lifetime."

It's because, through it all, Bill Clinton is succeeding and he is winning America over.

The scorn and indignation aimed at Republicans, however, didn't mask the Whitewater jitters felt by many Democrats. Nearly every assertion at the meeting that Whitewater isn't a big issue ended with the same word — "yet."

Eager to make health care, welfare reform and crime the party's centerpiece issues in the fall campaign, many Democrats are increasingly worried Whitewater could prove more than just a distraction.

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle insisted "people are not going to be voting about Whitewater when they are voting for the U.S. Senate and U.S. Congress." Still, he adds, "I'd haul all you press guys in and hand you every piece of paper that on Whitewater."

Others go further.

Roaming the halls of the Democratic meetings, where Whitewater is a frequent subject, longtime party activist Lynn Cutler was handing out "Don't Pillory Hillary" stickers.

But while accusing Republicans of taking cheap shots at the first lady, Cutler also said Mrs. Clinton could play a big role in calming the controversy.

"It is time for her to find the right venue in which to talk to the American people about a lot of this stuff," she said. Cutler said Mrs. Clinton — and the Democratic Party — have much more at stake than just convincing people she did nothing wrong in handling the family's investments, or in representing a little stock savings and loan involved in the controversy.

Briefly

Medicare shows spending increase

WASHINGTON — Medicare spent \$3,940 on average last year for each of its 36-million elderly or disabled beneficiaries, the government said Friday.

That was an 8 percent increase from the year before. The growth rate was down from 11.5 percent in fiscal 1992, the Health Care Financing Administration said.

Total Medicare benefit payments in fiscal 1993 were \$142.9 billion, or 10.6 percent more than the earlier year.

The total payments grew at a faster rate in part because of a 1.7 percent increase in the number of people enrolled in Medicare.

The program now helps pay medical bills for 36.3 million people, up by more than 600,000 from 1992.

Committee offered to drop search

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee offered last fall to drop its investigation of Bob Packwood and "forget everything" if he would resign, Packwood said Friday.

The Oregon Republican said in an interview he was close to accepting the offer but backed off when the Justice Department began its own investigation and subpoenaed his personal diaries.

More recently, he said, his lawyer has asked the panel for permission to take sworn depositions from all 22 women who have made sexual misconduct allegations against him before the panel holds a hearing on the case.

Previous reports of Packwood's near resignation in November indicated he had offered to give up his Senate seat in exchange for no further pursuit of his case or his diaries.

Leaders of the committee refused to comment at the time on whether such an offer was under consideration.

Judge sentences make-believe pilot

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A make-believe "Top Gun" pilot who lived a 10-year charade that fooled the Navy was sentenced Friday to 134 days in prison — the time he already has served.

But Michael Jacobus remained in custody pending extradition to Ohio, where he is accused of stealing \$56,000 from an Akron woman he romanced. Public defender Robert Dennis said Jacobus would waive extradition.

"I just want to put it all behind me," Jacobus said.

Jacobus, 38, wore a flight suit with a "Top Gun" patch and bluffed his way into officer quarters at four military bases even though he was never in the Navy. He appeared at his father's funeral in uniform, was married in a dress uniform and even had a Navy pilot's nickname: "Falco."

Court allows homosexuals to march.

BOSTON — The state's highest court is allowing homosexuals to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

A judge ruled in December that the parade is a place of public accommodation, making it illegal for organizers to discriminate against any group based on sexual orientation.

But the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council appealed the ruling, arguing that the parade is an exercise of its free speech, not a place of public accommodation.

On Friday, the state Supreme Judicial Court upheld the December ruling without comment.

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing congressional demands that he find and punish officials responsible for overlooking an alleged CIA spy, Director James Woolsey has begun a three-pronged investigation.

Sensors told Woolsey that the CIA's budget is in jeopardy in the wake of the Aldrich and Rosario Ames espionage case, a congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Friday. They want the heads of those responsible, as well as an overhaul of CIA procedures, if needed, to guard against future spying penetrations.

"I told him that he's got a management problem. That means personnel," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said Friday. Woolsey appeared before the committee in closed session Thursday.

"You need to get at who was responsible for it and take some action and that may mean changing some people."

It may mean dismissing some people," DeConcini said in a telephone interview.

The Arizona Democrat also said a "cultural problem within the agency — of protectiveness" is in part to blame for the years of alleged undetected spying by Ames, during which Ames' wealth far beyond his government salary.

The former high-ranking counterintelligence officer is accused of conspiring to sell national secrets to the Soviet Union and then Russia that in some cases jeopardized CIA operatives and caused untold damage to U.S. security operations. Prosecutors say he received more than \$2.5 million.

Woolsey announced he has asked former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft to head a panel to review the CIA's security and counterintelligence practices, along with former Defense Secretary Harold Brown and W. Douglas Gow, former FBI associate deputy director.

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Britain will pay to settle dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain will pay the United States \$29.5 million to settle a dispute over fees charged to U.S. airlines landing at London's Heathrow airport.

The Department of Transportation said the agreement settles a long-running dispute over fees charged at the airport between 1983 and 1989.

The department announced that, under the terms of the settlement, Britain agreed to pay the U.S. government \$29.5 million in damages, and to change the charging system at Heathrow to be more fair to U.S. carriers.

The settlement was reached after an international arbitration panel ruled that Britain had failed to use its best efforts to ensure that charges at Heathrow were just and reasonable. It concludes years of negotiations and litigation, the announcement said.



Nation

Kimberly Mays returns 'home'

Teen's change of mind revives debate over family ties, rights of children

The Washington Post

MIAMI — When Kimberly Mays won her day in court last year and successfully severed her ties with her biological parents, she became a poster child for the growing but controversial movement that seeks to extend constitutional guarantees and civil rights to those under 18.

But now it seems Kimberly Mays is less a poster child than a real one, a troubled teen-ager who — stop the presses — changed her mind.

After quarreling with her adoptive father, Robert Mays, Kimberly this week moved in with her biological parents, whom she previously claimed to dread.

Suddenly Kimberly, now 15, could become the darling of groups and individuals who oppose allowing children access to courts, where they could "divorce" their parents or otherwise pursue their wishes and desires through benefit of legal counsel, just as adults do.

"Children are children. They don't belong in the courts," said Bruce Rogow, a law professor at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale and an expert in civil rights who frowns on giving children access to the courts.

"In this case, they needed Freud. They don't need a judge."

Not so, says Connecticut Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill, who leads a group advocating children's constitutional rights.

"The oppressors of children will have a feeding frenzy over this. This is the only winner they've had. But I promise you, they're making conclusions that are surely erroneous," Gill said. "The truth is that children are



Kimberly Mays and an unidentified boy leave a car this week in Sebring, Fla. Mays, 15, is now staying with her biological parents seven months after she banished them from her life.

much more truthful than adults. They don't have the cunning that adults do. What's the big deal about listening to children?"

Kimberly and her attorney, child rights advocate George Russ, suc-

cessfully argued last year that Kimberly, who was mysteriously switched at birth, should be allowed to "divorce" her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg, and remain with her "psychological" parents,

Robert and Darlene Mays.

In a sensational trial that was covered by Court TV and generated a Barbara Walters special, a teary-eyed Kimberly told the judge that she was "positively sure" she wanted nothing

to do with life Twigg.

Moreover, a court-ordered psychologist testified that Kimberly thought Regina Twigg was "obnoxious... she interrupts me... and the way she looks... real ugly." The psychologist, Herbert Goldstein, testified that forcing Kimberly even to visit the Twiggs would cause "major psychological trauma."

In court, before a TV audience of millions, Kimberly's and Mays' attorneys portrayed Regina Twigg as a shrill and vindictive psycho-mom — "an obsessed stranger stalking her prey." They pleaded with the judge to let Kimberly free and allow her to get on with her life.

Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan acceded. He ruled that Kimberly did not have to visit her biological parents and was free of any claims by the Twiggs. But last week, Kimberly moved into a YMCA youth shelter in Sarasota, the city where she lived with the Mays. On Tuesday, she moved in with the Twiggs at their home in Sebring in central Florida, some 80 miles away.

Kimberly's court-appointed legal representative, Wednesday characterized her client's problems as "parent-teen conflicts." A court official close to the case said Kimberly and her parents had fought over "who she can and cannot associate with, both boys and girls." There have been no charges of abuse against either the Twiggs or the Mays.

TV news stations have sent their trucks, which have surrounded the Twiggs' home and the school where Kimberly was planning to enroll. One reporter entered the house uninvited. Ernest Twigg got into a scuffle with a

cameraman in the front yard. Shortly after, the Twiggs fled the house and spent the night elsewhere.

"It was a zoo," said Col. Bill Jones, undersheriff of Highlands County in Sebring.

While the Kimberly Mays saga certainly titillates, it touches on two real debates. The first pits the rights of biological parents against adoptive ones. Advocates for biological parents seek vindication of their belief that children belong in the homes of their natural parents — that there is a mystical pull between those genetically related that should be respected at almost all costs.

The second debate revolves around children's access to the courts. Some advocates fervently believe the Constitution should be amended to grant those under 18 many of the civil rights granted to adults. Others, just as fervently, do not.

"Her going from Mays' to Twiggs substantiates everything we've said about this case. We're opposed to children bringing cases on their own," said David L. Levy, president of the Children's Rights Council in Washington, which would like to see most child custody cases handled outside the courts. "Litigation is disaster for children. Let the adults handle this."

Gill, the Connecticut judge who is a leader of the National Committee for the Rights of the Child, counters that children should be allowed access to the courts to have a say in where they live and whom they live with. "Let's not condemn all the children out there who are to be treated like citizens simply because Kimberly Mays changed her mind," said Gill.



Joining President Clinton in announcing that Miami will be host to the 'Summit of the Americas' is, left to right, Florida Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay, Inter-Development American Bank official Muri Figueres, Gov. Lawton Chiles and OAS Ambassador from Trinidad Christopher Thomas.

Gathering on economic growth, democracy to snub Cuba, Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba's Fidel Castro and the military leader of Haiti will be the odd men out when President Clinton, convenes a "Summit of the Americas" in Miami later this year, the White House said Friday.

Leaders from all of the Western Hemisphere's democracies are invited to the conference in early December, which will focus on strengthening democracy and promoting economic growth while protecting the environment.

Castro is not invited, and exiled Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide will be asked to represent his country rather than military leader Gen. Raoul Cedras, according to Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Clinton announced the location and the timing for the conference at a ceremony Friday in the Old Executive Office Building, where aides to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles passed out sunglasses, beach balls and T-shirts.

Clinton said Miami "represents the promise of hemispheric integration" in its trade with the economies of Latin America and the Caribbean.

"As we work with our neighbors to

build more free, prosperous and secure relations throughout this hemisphere, this summit will advance our common efforts and our shared interests," Clinton said.

Christopher Thomas, assistant secretary of the Organization of American States, said the meeting would "serve to enhance our mutual understanding and consolidate democratic governance among the peoples of our hemisphere."

An administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said the conference should send Castro "a clear message that the hemisphere has converged on democracy." "The odd man out will remain out, Cuba will remain outside until it becomes democratic, until it respects human rights," the official said.

The official said that while the administration remains concerned about human rights abuses in Peru, where President Alberto Fujimori has shown a tendency toward heavy-handed rule outside constitutional bounds, Fujimori "is certainly democratically elected, and therefore, will be invited."

A second administration official, also speaking on condition of

anonymity, said Miami was chosen in part because the conference will give Clinton high visibility in a state he lost by a narrow margin to President Bush in 1992.

Chiles took note of the political implications, saying, "I think it will make sure he carries Florida in the next election. I think he locked it up today. It ain't half-bad for me, either."

Report: U.S. lags in bone marrow help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans suffering from leukemia are less likely to receive bone marrow transplants quickly enough for a cure than are patients in several other countries, a government study found.

As a result, "a larger proportion of resources was spent on patients for whom the expectation of benefit was lower," the U.S. General Accounting Office concluded. "The situation now in the United States is graver, a more serious problem than we thought," Dr. Ronald McCaffrey, a Boston University professor and member of the Leukemia Society of America, said Friday.

The GAO, at congressional request, studied bone marrow transplantation in the United States and nine other countries: Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

It looked at allogeneic bone marrow transplants, in which leukemia patients have their diseased marrow destroyed and are infused with healthy marrow from a donor. It is a risky and expensive procedure, often costing more than \$125,000.

But doctors say it is often the best option for many of the 70,000 Americans who get three forms of leukemia each year: chronic myeloid leukemia, acute lymphoid leukemia or acute myeloid leukemia.

Investigators find pilots inexperienced with plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilots killed in the January crash of United Express flight 6291 had little experience flying the commuter plane, federal investigators' reports showed Friday.

The aircraft, a British Aerospace Jetstream 41, crashed in a snowstorm Jan. 7 near Columbus, Ohio, killing both pilots, a flight attendant and two of the five passengers.

It was operated by Stepping, Va.-based Atlantic Coast Airlines, which provides United Airlines with commuter flight service.

Preliminary reports released by the National Transportation Safety Board showed that the pilot and copilot together had less than four months of experience with the Jetstream 41.

Captain Derrick White had never done a nighttime instrument approach in the Jetstream under the conditions he faced Jan. 7: a cloud ceiling of less than 500 feet and surface visibility of less than three miles.

He had done just one approach in subfreezing temperatures with snow or freezing rain, the report said.

Reports made public Friday were the first released by the board, which is continuing its investigation.

The board said additional reports will be released before it meets to determine a probable cause of the crash.

Training has become a growing issue in the airline industry. Last month, the Federal Aviation Administration said it would write new standards requiring commuter-pilots to undergo the same training as jetliner captains.

A commercial aircraft that carry more than 30 passengers have had to meet tougher safety and training regulations than smaller planes used by commuter carriers.

Commuter pilots are required to pass regular proficiency tests, but the FAA has no formal standards for their training.

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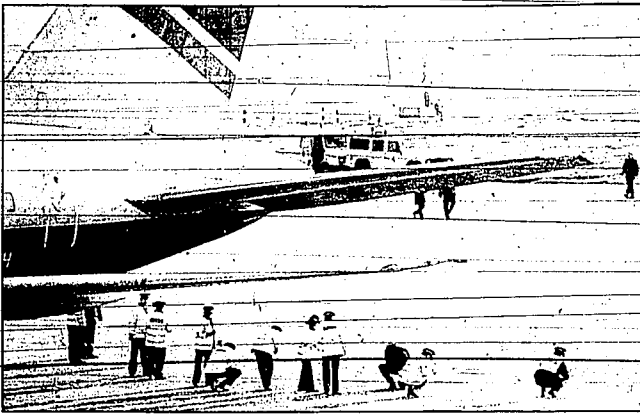
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Police officers search London's Heathrow Airport following the latest mortar attack on the airport by Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Airport, nearby woods searched for IRA arms

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of police, some on horseback and others with dogs, hacked through brush around Heathrow airport looking for IRA mortars following two attacks on one of the world's busiest airports.

Four shells were fired before dawn Friday, just hours after Queen Elizabeth II landed at Heathrow to end a visit to the Caribbean and Bermuda. They did not explode, nor did those that were fired Wednesday.

There were no injuries or damage, but the attacks may have done much harm to the Anglo-Irish initiative for peace in Northern Ireland.

Parliament member Sir Nicholas Fairbrairn called on officials to explain why the plane carrying the queen was allowed to land even though news agencies had been warned of an impending attack several hours earlier.

The shells landed 50 yards from a Boeing 747 parked near a terminal. "To allow the Queen to land here and not divert her to another airport was not just foolish, it was reckless," said Fairbrairn. "We should find out exactly who was responsible for this — and heads should roll."

Buckingham Palace said it never comments on security questions.

Inspectors focused in particular Friday on a wooded area two-thirds of a mile from the airport's southern runway, where they discovered a launching device that fired four mortar shells.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack but police said the mortars were identical to those which the Irish Republican Army admitted firing at the airport Wednesday from a car in an airport hotel parking lot.

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein, said he expected more IRA "spectaculars" would follow if Britain did not accommodate IRA-Sinn Fein demands in the peace process.

It was not clear whether the shells were intended not to explode or were inadvertent duds.

Prime Minister John Major's office reiterated Britain's support for peace efforts in Northern Ireland. But lawmakers on both sides of the Irish Sea demanded tough action against the IRA.

Sinn Fein and the IRA have not formally responded to an offer by Britain and Ireland for the party to participate in talks on the future of the province after the IRA stops its violence.

Meeting American reporters in Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds reiterated his view that Sinn Fein-IRA is embroiled in a debate on ending the violence. He said he believed Adams "is on the peace side."

While attention focused on Heathrow, two more people were killed in Northern Ireland.

The outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force said it planted a bomb that killed a Catholic truck driver. The killing was believed to be in retaliation for Thursday murder of a policeman. Irish Republican Army gunmen were suspected of killing the officer in a bar, where he was with his pregnant wife.

David Tucker, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said patrols had been stepped up around Heathrow after Wednesday's attack but keeping tabs on the entire area was "a mammoth task."

"There are car parks where literally thousands of vehicles park," Tucker said. "The perimeter fence here is over 10 miles long and these mortars have a range of a thousand meters (yards)."

Police check guns at holy sites

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jews asserting their right to enter the Wailing Wall danced Friday while Muslims celebrated the end of Ramadan at an adjacent holy site.

Police forced settlers to check their weapons.

The end of the holy month was potentially volatile in the super-heated emotional climate that followed the Hebron mosque massacre.

As a result of a massive display of police force, Arabs were allowed to enter the old walled city only through the gates leading to Al-Aqsa mosque, the third holiest in Islam.

Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were barred from entering Jerusalem. A

prayer leader criticized Israel, saying that only 20,000 got through for Friday prayers — about 10 percent of those who wanted to.

No violence was reported during Friday prayers but later dozens of Arab youths rioted in the Al-Aqsa-Jerusalem, Israel radio said.

Police fired rubber bullets to disperse the crowd and arrested one Arab, the report said. Mukassed hospital in east Jerusalem reported four injured by rubber bullets, the radio added.

Jewish right-wingers said that at least 1,000 Israelis would pray at the Wailing Wall or the remnant of the Jewish temple, just below Al-Aqsa, while Muslim prayers were underway at noon.

But, only 250 showed up to dance

the traditional hora around the plaza under a downpour of hailstones.

"I feel naked with an empty holster and a piece of paper to defend myself against any kind of attack," Robby Berman told Israeli television after he went through an unprecedented step of handing his weapon over to police to get into the plaza.

Last Friday, police temporarily cleared the Wailing Wall prayer area as a security precaution, prompting this week's protest.

"It is entirely inconceivable under any circumstances that the Jews will be deprived of their rights," said Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert, who inspected the plaza packed with riot police equipped with a water cannon and shields.

12 killed in latest Serb shelling

SARAJEVO (AP) — Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb missiles flattened eight apartment buildings in the Muslim enclave of Maglić, killing 12 people and wounding 32, the government reported.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Bosnian Serbs encircling Maglić have prevented U.N. monitors or aid convoys from reaching the town since October, and artillery attacks have continued despite a cease-fire between Serbs and the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, 50 miles to the south.

Russian-made Luna missiles were said to be used in the attack. Luna, which have a range of about 60 miles, are inaccurate and useful only for targeting large

areas, such as cities.

Elsewhere in Bosnia, the U.N. mission chief in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said two Serb soldiers were killed by snipers in Sarajevo, where a cease-fire has largely held since Feb. 9.

A French peacekeeper died on the northwestern battlefield near Bihać, apparently in cross-fire between Serb and Muslim-led government troops, U.N. spokesman Maj. Jose Labandiera said.

Lt. Gen. Sir-Michael Rose, commander of peacekeepers in Bosnia, has threatened to call in NATO fighters in response to any attack on U.N. personnel. But Labandiera said Rose "doesn't know the origin of the fire."

In Vienna, Bosnian government

and Croatian negotiators met at the U.S. Embassy to hammer out details of a U.S.-backed plan for a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic said he would meet late Friday with Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic in the Austrian capital.

In Split, on Croatia's coast, Bosnian army commander Rasim Delic and Bosnian Croat forces commander Ante Roso met in the presence of U.S. Gen. John Galvin. No details were available.

The last time a U.N. convoy reached Maglić was on Oct. 25. On Thursday, a U.N. aid convoy turned back after being blocked for four days by Serbs, who said they could not guarantee the safety of relief workers.

Christopher's China visit sours as another dissident is arrested

BEIJING (AP) — The mood of his trip soured by a fresh crackdown on dissidents, Secretary of State Warren Christopher tries today to convince China's leaders the United States won't back down from its demands for human rights reform.

Only hours before Christopher's arrival Friday, police arrested another dissident, the 15th detained in the past 10 days. And the day before, Premier Li Peng told the National People's Congress that China would not bow to outside pressure on human rights.

"China opposes hegemony in any form," he said. "There is no change in our position. We continue to insist there be progress on human rights if we are to renew most favored nation trading status for China in June," she said.

Christopher has repeatedly criticized the detentions, and he said that "China seems to be going in the wrong direction."

His visit is seen as a last chance in face-to-face meetings to tell the Chinese that time is running out for renewal of most favored nation trade status.

China's eligibility for the lowest available tariffs on exports to the United States expires in early June. China currently has a \$23 billion trade surplus with the United States, second only to that of Japan.

Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, said Christopher intended to "make very clear what it required" for the trade status to be renewed.

Christopher's schedule included a meeting with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, followed by sessions with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li.



U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, is greeted by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Tian Zongping in Beijing where he will spend four days discussing China's human rights record.


a meeting with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, followed by sessions with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li.

An unusually large police presence was obvious in the neighborhood of the U.S. Embassy. Police prevented cars and bicycles from getting close to the embassy.

John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, who was in China last week, said his understanding was that "most of the individuals who were detained have been released."

But just hours before Christopher's plane landed, Chinese authorities detained dissident Wang Fuchen, leader of a Shanghai human rights group. Sources in Shanghai suggested police would hold him for several days in a hotel.

Shattuck said that in his meetings with Chinese leaders they "generally indicated they will do what they can within the framework of Chinese law." He said he responded that basic human rights standards were "the appropriate standards to use."



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Chevron aids Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Chevron Corp. will assist in a project potentially costing a half-billion dollars to modernize a Russian oil refinery, its partner said Friday.

Chevron will team up with AB-Lumus, a unit of Bloomfield, N.J., a unit of the Zurich-based heavy engineering giant Asea Brown Boveri AG, said company spokesman Pavel Grishin.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Roka Table advertised as part of a 7-piece set on page 20 will not be available in time for the sale due to a shipping delay. All other places shown are available. You may take a raincheck and delivery is expected soon. We apologize for any inconvenience this delay may have caused.

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World

Nixon, Russians try to mend fences

MOSCOW (AP) — An advisor to Richard Nixon offered an apology of sorts Friday for the ex-president's meeting with a rebellious Russian opposition leader, saying Nixon never meant to offend in Kremlin.

"Regardless of how you assess Richard Nixon's activities in Moscow, he never tried to offend the honor and dignity of the Russian state," said Dmitry Simes, a Russian and Soviet scholar who helped organize Nixon's trip.

On Friday, events surrounding the visit took another unlikely turn when ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy echoed the government's refusal to meet with Nixon.

Speaking to reporters at the State Duma, the parliament's lower house, Zhirinovskiy said Nixon only sought Moscow's downfall when he was in office.

The United States nearly "impeached Nixon and now Russia is impeaching him, too," Zhirinovskiy said. Meanwhile, a high-ranking mem-



Former President Nixon and his bodyguards leave for talks with U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering Thursday in Moscow. The visit was part of a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin's administration and a senior member of the Duma met with Nixon at his Moscow hotel to discuss how to end

the flap with him, Simes told a news conference.

He said the officials, who requested anonymity, "raised various ideas, interesting ideas."

On the U.S. side, President Clinton asked his ambassador in Moscow, Thomas Pickering, to help "resolve the situation," Simes said.

And Nixon lauded Yeltsin at a reception Thursday evening at Pickering's home, calling Yeltsin and Clinton "partners not just in peace, but partners for freedom."

Yeltsin and other top Russian officials have shunned Nixon since Monday, when he met with Alexander Rutskoi, the former vice president who led an armed uprising against Yeltsin last fall.

Nixon plans to remain in Russia through Wednesday, when he will fly to Ukraine for a one-day visit and a meeting with Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

Rutskoi was released from prison last month under an amnesty granted by the new parliament.

Ex-foes' dilemma: What to do 50 years after war?

BERLIN (AP) — Germany further distanced itself from World War II military ceremonies by announcing Thursday there will be no military parade to send off Allied troops who have been stationed in Berlin.

A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday there will be neither marches nor fanfare to say farewell to the soldiers, who are expected to pull out later this year, now that the Cold War is over.

U.S., French and British troops occupied Germany at the end of the war and then protected West Berlin for 49 years.

Kohl also has shied away from the 50th anniversary ceremonies for the D-day landing in Normandy, leaving some hurt feelings in France where many hoped the occasion would illustrate

today's close alliance and reconciliation between World War II foes.

It's uncertain if the two controversies — in Normandy and Berlin — are linked.

In Bonn, Friedrich Bohl, a top Kohl aide, issued a statement rejecting criticism by a member of Parliament over how Germany will send off the U.S., French and British troops.

No details about the ceremonies were given. The statement said plans were being worked out with the three Western Allies.

"We are agreed with the Western Allies that a military parade is not foreseen," Bohl said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Aker said it was up to the German government to decide on the form of the departure ceremony, expected to take place in early September.

Briefly

Slovakia lawmakers oust premier

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — After months of political paralysis, the parliament toppled the government of Premier Vladimir Meciar in a no-confidence vote Friday.

Deputies approved the motion 78-2, with 70 abstentions. A simple majority in the 150-seat legislature was needed to oust Meciar, who has been widely accused of being overly authoritarian and confrontational.

According to Slovakia's constitution, President Michal Kovac must dissolve the Cabinet and designate a premier to try to form a new government.

While Slovakia's richer, larger neighbor the Czech Republic has bounded ahead with post-Communist economic reforms, Slovakia has remained mired in political feuding since the peaceful breakup of Czechoslovakia on Jan. 1, 1993.

Brazilians arrest ex-Bolivian president

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Former Bolivian president Luis Garcia Meza, a fugitive who was sentenced in Bolivia last year to 30 years in jail for murder, corruption and treason, was arrested by Brazilian police Friday.

The United States has also accused Garcia Meza of being involved with drug trafficking.

The news of Garcia Meza's arrest was broadcast on the Bandeirantes and Globo television networks, but police would not say what he was charged with. The news reports said Meza and Bolivian Col. Gualberto Ricco were arrested early Friday in an apartment near Sao Paulo's metropolitan airport.

Saudis regulate Western TV channels

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia has banned satellite dishes and other devices which pick up international channels in an effort to regulate what is being watched inside the conservative Muslim kingdom.

The Cabinet issued a decree late Thursday prohibiting the import of satellite dishes and warning violators of fines of up to \$133,000.

The decree also bans decoders and prohibits manufacture of satellite dishes or their parts. Before the decree, locally-made dishes were sold for as little as \$530. Thousands of dishes are estimated to be in use. They will be seized if found, according to the decree.

The Ministry of Information will henceforth cull programs from international networks and distribute them in the kingdom by cable to ensure what is screened "conforms to religious and social values," the decree said.

British police recover prince's jewelry

LONDON — Some of Prince Charles' jewelry, stolen in a burglary last month at St. James's Palace, has been recovered, police said Friday.

A Scotland Yard spokeswoman said a few items, including two pair of cufflinks, were returned after pictures of the jewelry appeared in newspapers. "I opened the papers and there they were staring at me. Obviously, I went to the authorities and discreetly handed them over," said Geoffrey Mann, a central London bullion dealer.

Mann told Independent Television News he bought a bag of jewelry and melted gold for \$575 from a tall man with an Italian accent who turned up at his office in Hatton Garden, London's diamond district.

Pair sentenced for attempted hijacking

BEIJING — A self-employed businessman who tried to hijack a plane to Taiwan earlier this year was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment.

Zhang Daxing and his accomplice, tailor Chen Jueguo, attempted to hijack a China Eastern Airlines plane soon after it took off from Shanghai on Jan. 29, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The would-be hijackers threatened to blow up the plane if it did not fly to Taiwan, but they were subdued and arrested after the airplane landed in Hangzhou in eastern China. Chen was sentenced to 10 years, it said.

Eleven mainland Chinese flights have been hijacked to the offshore island of Taiwan since last April. Communist China has blamed Taiwan, the seat of the rival Nationalist Chinese government, for encouraging hijackings by refusing to return the air pirates.

Lasers to clean-up Notre Dame portals

PARIS — The three portals of Notre Dame cathedral will get a state-of-the-art facelift starting next week using the latest laser technology.

The cleaning is the first major restoration of Notre Dame's main doors since the mid-19th century.

Experts say the laser beams will dislodge particles of dirt built up since the 13th century without damaging the remaining vestiges of color still visible in the sculpted folds of the saints' clothes.

Originally, the multicolored statues adorning the portals stood out against a gilt background, serving as a pictorial bible for the illiterate.

The laser technique has been used successfully to clean the facade of the cathedral in Reims.

Compiled from wire reports

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Idaho/West

Accused teen killer's mother, friend indicted for buying gun

BOISE (AP) — The mother and a friend of the 14-year-old boy charged with murdering New Plymouth High senior Ronald Wade Feldner have been indicted on federal charges of acquiring a gun for the Boise teen-ager.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Friday that Mary Peggy Moore and Lee Roy Wiley of Boise, both in their early 50s, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of fraudulent acquisition of a firearm and conspiracy to provide a firearm to a prohibited person — a juvenile.

Wiley also is charged with attempted fraudulent acquisition of a second firearm on Jan. 11. He and Mrs. Moore were not in custody Friday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said they had been issued summonses to appear in court next Thursday.

James Robert Lee "Bobby" Moore, charged with first-degree murder for Feldner's Jan. 20 shooting death, The 29-year-old officer was shot in the face with a .25-caliber handgun outside New Plymouth High School early that morning as he investigated a suspicious car.

Moore was arrested later that day and charged as an adult. He pleaded innocent on March 4 and is scheduled to stand trial beginning Aug. 8.

Thursday's federal indictment alleges that Mrs. Moore helped Wiley pose as Moore's grandfather last Sept. 3 to buy a Raven .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol for the boy at a Boise pawn shop, Lit'l Bit of Everything.

It alleges that Wiley and Mrs. Moore helped Bobby Moore get the gun to further his activities with a gang known as the Blu Devil Kru Crips.

"Mary Peggy Moore, Lee Roy Wiley, Jayson Marks and/or others actually supported James Robert Lee Moore, a fourteen-year-old juvenile, in his possession of a handgun and/or ammunition despite knowledge of his 'gang' activities, and anti-social and violent character, including that reflected in his juvenile criminal record," according to the nine-page indictment.

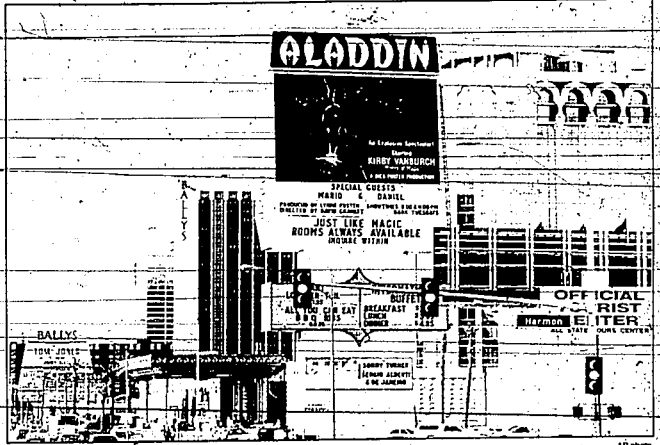
Jayson Marks was not indicted, but was described by the grand jury as a co-conspirator — a friend of Moore's who participated in the teen-ager obtaining a gun through Mrs. Moore and Wiley.

Moore also is named as a co-conspirator who "acquired a handgun in order to promote his 'gang' activities and anti-social and violent behavior."

Mrs. Moore and Wiley are scheduled to be arraigned next Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Mikkel Williams. Mrs. Moore faces up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines if convicted. Wiley faces up to 15 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

According to the indictment, Mrs. Moore, her son, Wiley and Marks drove to Lit'l Bit of Everything last Sept. 3 and Moore gave Wiley money to buy a handgun. Wiley told the clerk he wanted to buy a handgun for Moore, whom he identified as his grandson, but said the boy would not get the gun until he was 21; the grand jury said.

Mrs. Moore then allegedly backed up Wiley's story to the clerk, was given the handgun. Wiley said he gave it to her son. The indictment alleges that the youth fired the gun on Sept. 4, Sept. 16, Jan. 7 and Jan. 14; that he threatened people with it on Jan. 6 and Jan. 19; and that Mrs. Moore provided him with some ammunition through a third party on Jan. 19, a day before Feldner was killed.



The Aladdin Hotel, on the Las Vegas Strip, is the latest target of the Los Angeles gangs.

Vegas casinos step up security after Los Angeles gang heists

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Inside the Aladdin casino on the glittering Strip, the weekday night had settled into frenzied normalcy as five ski-masked men made their way through a side entrance.

Few in the hotel hubbub noticed the men, who moved quickly to the casino cage before shouting a warning over the clatter of slot machines that made players and dealers dive for cover under gaming tables.

Only the lounge band played on, unaware of the shotgun-toting bandits.

With one man waving a shotgun at the cowering crowd, others quickly jumped the cage counter and started filling a large bag with cash. In just two minutes, their job was done. Frightened spectators emerged from cover as some security guards vainly chased the robbers.

The lure of easy money beckons millions of gamblers to this casino mecca each year. Now, it's attracting Southern California gang members who leave town as winners by pulling guns instead of slot handles.

Police say the Feb. 22 Aladdin holdup was the third casino heist in recent months staged by Los Angeles street thugs-lured by large amounts of ready cash, spotty security and quick escape routes back home.

"Casinos are just something they think is easy," said Wayne Caffey, a Los Angeles Police Department gang specialist. "The narcotics trade isn't as big as it used to be and they're looking for other moneymaking ventures these days."

"It's not only casinos," Caffey said.

'The narcotics trade isn't as big as it used to be and they're looking for other moneymaking ventures these days.'

— Wayne Caffey, gang specialist

"We've had calls from across the United States of LA gangs doing takeovers of credit unions and banks. They fly out and make the hit and fly back."

For years, the casinos were thought to be protected by implied threat from mobsters who ran some of the gambling houses. Corporations now operate most casinos, and their executives and law enforcement officials are concerned about the vulnerability of the city's biggest industry and the tourists present during robberies.

On August 28, a gunman fired several shots into the San Remo casino while three accomplices vaulted over a counter to rob the casino's cashier cage. Terrified gamblers hid under tables during the robbery in which two suspected Los Angeles gang members were later charged.

"The hotels are in a Catch-22," said Lt. Mike Hawkins, who heads the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police robbery detail. "They are a tourist-related industry and they need that touristy atmosphere. But at the same time it makes them susceptible to robberies. If they build them to be robbery-safe they'd be like fortresses and unattractive to tourists."

The robbery of the Aladdin, two blocks from the world's biggest resort-hotels, netted the bandits some \$47,000. It followed two earlier robberies at the off-Strip Sun Remo Hotel.

Police from the start investigated the Aladdin robbery as gang-related, and a few days later found some of the cash and hotel-cash wrappers during an unrelated gang raid in South Central Los Angeles. Four people were arrested but later released.

Ron Asher, enforcement chief for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said casinos by nature are prime targets, for thieves because they have numerous areas where cash is handled.

"The money has to be close by where people are gambling so they can turn their bills into quarters."

Casino operators refuse to publicly discuss their security plans or programs, but Asher said some have modified their security since the recent stickups.

All casinos have security guards, but training and capabilities vary. Some casinos require that their guards carry guns, while others are unarmed.

At the city's newest megaresorts — the Luxor, MGM Grand and Treasure Island — guards wear sports coats instead of uniforms and appear younger and better trained than at the smaller casinos.

Former BSU professor files suit

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise State University social work professor has filed a lawsuit against the university, alleging she was a victim of sexual harassment and discrimination.

In a suit filed in 4th District Court, Phyllis Day, who served as coordinator of the master's degree program in social work from July until December 1991, said male faculty members within her department created a "hostile working environment" because she is female.

In addition to the university, Day also is suing Social Work Professor Arnold Panich, department Dean Robert Sims and former Department Chairman David Johnson. The suit also names Larry Selland and Daryl Jones in their capacities as administrators.

Selland was acting president; Jones is the university's interim executive vice president and was vice president in charge of academic affairs at the time.

Boise State has asked 4th District Judge Duff McKee to dismiss the case based on a lack of substantive evidence. A hearing on the matter is scheduled Tuesday.

Attorneys for both sides would not comment on the case Thursday. Boise State University President Charles Ruch also declined comment.

In the complaint, Day contends discrimination within the department was ignored by university administrators.

Panich would not comment on the case, due to pending litigation.

In December 1991, Day was asked to resign her position as coordinator and to take a \$17,500 pay cut to work as a professor. She took a medical leave from the department almost a year later and filed the lawsuit in April 1993. She resigned from the university the following month.

Logging opponent heads Sierra fund

SEATTLE (AP) — The environmentalist lawyer whose lawsuits have all but halted logging in the Northwest has been elected president of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Victor Sher, the 39-year-old co-founder of the city of Seattle office, was elected to the national post last weekend by the fund's board. He will oversee the organization's nine offices, from Florida to Alaska.

In a Thursday interview, Sher said he plans to use his spotted-owl cases as a national model for litigation to protect endangered ecosystems.

He also is calling for broader efforts to protect ethnic minority and poor populations from pollution, and for expanding the fund's political involvement.

"We have the chance today to marry civil rights with environmental rights," he said.

Since opening the fund office here in 1987, Sher and partner Todd True have racked up a series of victories over federal agencies and transformed land management in the region.

The spotted owl is just the beginning," Sher said. Running the defense fund is "an opportunity to try and transfer what we've learned around the country."

Sher's lawsuits, keyed to the Endangered Species Act and the National Forest Management Act, have changed the perception of public lands as timber sources and forced the protection of wildlife.

"We will be a great loss for the environmental community of the Northwest but a gain for us nationwide," said Bonnie Phillips-Howard, an activist with the Pilchuck Audubon Society.

Sher also has his detractors.

Larry Mason, who has his sawmill near Forks due to timber-hauler cutbacks and became a spokesman for loggers, calls him "a judicial terrorist."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Friday, March 11.

Seat to Governor
HB689 (Resources and Conservation) — Makes provisions for disposing of debris a possible penalty for littering.

HB689 (Simpson) — Makes a technical correction in the state agency strategic planning law.

HB659 (State Affairs) — Requires the attorney general to develop guidelines and a manual for agencies to follow in making regulations so they do not deprive private property.

HB745 (Local Government) — Allows counties to lease property up to 30 years without public notice to be used for an industrial park.

HB850 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical corrections to the state sales tax law.

HB777 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets out general principles for applying the uniform unclaimed property act in Idaho.

SB1324 (Transportation) — Increases compensation for members of Aeronautics Advisory Board from \$25 per day to \$35.

SB1365 (Judiciary and Rules) — Updates and repeals certain section of law governing real estate.

SB1376 (Health and Welfare) — Redefines "food establishment" to allow fraternal, benevolent or nonprofit organizations to conduct up to three sales per year.

SB1382 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes Board of Social Welfare to prescribe continuing education requirements for license renewal.

SB1557 (Finance) — Shifts \$1.1 million from Cooperative Welfare Fund to Idaho Air Quality Permitting Fund in current budget.

Confidential By Senate
The House Committee on Education, the state Board of Education.
Carol McWilliams, Pocatello, to the State Board of Education.
Lowell Grier, Nampa, to the State Commission on Education.

Legislative Committee
HB131 (Revenue and Taxation) — Urges Congress to approve enabling legislation so states tax mail orders.

HB131 (State Affairs) — Urges the federal government to reverse the decision to open trade relations with Vietnam until it is certified that the government is providing all available information on Americans missing in action.

SB1212 (Health and Welfare) — States legislative intent to address the shortage of primary care providers in Idaho's rural and underserved areas.

SB126 (Health and Welfare) — Specifies that public health districts may not use for food inspection or food-plat education projects. Introduced in Senate.

SB1576 (Finance) — Provides \$24.5 million for 1995 operations of the

Department of Lands.
SB1577 (Finance) — Provides \$15.8 million for 1995 operations of the Department of Water Resources.

SB1578 (Finance) — Provides \$16.2 million for 1995 operations of the Department of Commerce.

Introduced in House
HCR60 (Ways and Means) — Amends Public Utilities Commission rule on insurance contracts.

HR235 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to declare that right of parents to determine and direct care, training and education of normal and adopted-minor children shall not be abridged.

HB922 (Appropriations) — Provides \$1.1 million for 1995 operations of the state treasurer's office.

HB923 (State Affairs) — Allows selection of county commissioner if there are fewer than three applicants for the position.

HB924 (Revenue and Taxation) — Diverts 5.25 percent of state sales tax revenue to cities.

HB925 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires annual state audit of \$15 for amusement devices.

HB926 (Ways and Means) — Sets up a system for instant background of purchasers of handguns.

HB927 (Ways and Means) — Removes health care responsibility for medically indigent people catastrophic health care fund; launches medically needy program.

HB928 (Appropriations) — Provides \$9.8 million for 1995 operations of attorney general's office.

HB929 (Appropriations) — Provides \$2.58 million for 1995 operations of Department of Finance.

Thursday, March 10
Signed by Governor
SB1409 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds a provision to the state constitution to allow a \$300 fine in addition to other punishment for misdemeanors.

SB1410 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals code sections conflicting with another law allowing a credit of \$33 for each day of jail time toward payment of a fine by an individual convicted of a misdemeanor.

SB1414 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals conflict in state laws dealing with Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act.

SB1366 (Judiciary and Rules) — Updates and amends state laws dealing with prostitution.

SB1368 (Judiciary and Rules) — Recodifies criminal laws to eliminate outdated statutes.

SB1369 (Judiciary and Rules) — Recodifies criminal laws on theft; raises amount to be considered grand theft from \$150 to \$300.

SB1370 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends law to increase the fine and add provision for jail time for beer, wine or other alcohol violations.

SB1371 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the fine which may be imposed for a felony from \$3,000 to \$50,000.

SB1373 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends law on female rape or male rape to delete reference to insanity in provisions for victims who are incapable of understanding.

SB1374 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends law protecting children and vulnerable adults to provide that any adult who abuses, exploits or neglects a vulnerable adult is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SB1375 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits advertising cure for sexual disorders and diseases.

SB1430 (Resources and Environment) — Provides that a district is not certified or approved for property until notice is issued and an affidavit of compliance is filed.

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) — Approves Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Snake River, Milner Dam to King Hill, as approved by Water Resources Board.

Dec. 10, 1993.
HB625 (Resources and Conservation) — Revises the terms for members of the Fish and Game Advisory Committee.

HB657 (Resources and Conservation) — Makes it a misdemeanor to shoot dummy wildlife if another hunting law is violated in the process.

HB688 (Resources and Conservation) — Creates a noncriminal felony permit.

Defeated By House
HB21 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposed constitutional amendment to specify that any extra revenue generated by an expansion in the state sales tax on services must be used primarily for infrastructure of cities, counties and schools.

Introduced in House
HB223 (Education) — Proposes constitutional amendment to allow granting of tax credits, tax deductions or other tax relief to resident or nonresident legal entity for payments made for educational services or supplies.

HB916 (Appropriations) — Recapitalizes unexpended and unencumbered balances in various accounts totaling \$4.1 million.

HB917 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$23.9 million for 1995 budget for agricultural research and cooperative extension service.

HB918 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$8 million to Lottery Commission for 1995 budget.

HB919 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3.9 million for 1995 budget of Legislative Services.

HB920 (Education) — Exempts from sales tax any motor vehicle used in public school driver education program.

HB921 (Education) — Amends law on powers and duties of State Board of Education to delete material related to unaccounted for years; introduced in Senate.

SB1411 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals Law Enforcement Department rules defining

SB1443 (State Affairs) — Approves the gambling compact between the state and the Kootenai Indian Tribe.

Judge releases molester

MOSCOW (AP) — A Seattle man who molested a Genesee boy 10 years ago is not required to seek further psychiatric counseling despite the Latah County prosecutor's insistence he still poses a threat to children.

Second District Judge John Bengtson said Thursday that he was not comfortable dismissing the prosecutor's motion to extend the probation period for James W. Lapinski, but that he had no other legal choice.

"Mr. Lapinski, I've done something I don't feel right about," Bengtson said. But, "From a technical, legal point of view, I've done what I had to do."

The judge was bound to release Lapinski because when the defendant was given a withheld judgment 10 years ago, it was determined that he would be released from probation if he did not violate any of the terms for a decade.

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Actor didn't know what robber wanted

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Garrett Morris swears he would have given the robber who shot him what ever he wanted — if only he knew what it was.

"If the thief just 'hunched some thing,' then shot Morris in the arm and the abdomen.

"If the guy had just said clearly in English — Give me your money, I would have given him my money," Morris told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview that aired Thursday. "I would have given him my clothes on my back. I would have given him the car. I would've gone home naked."

Morris spoke from his hospital bed, where he is recovering from the Feb. 24 shooting.

The 57-year-old comedian, an original cast member of "Saturday Night Live," plays Stan on the Fox TV show "Martin."

Princess of Monaco nearly bagged for handbag.

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Princess Caroline, almost got stuck holding the bag for a \$1,000 handbag.

Someone ordered the handbag from Fendi Inc., an Italian fashion house in New York City, and charged it to the Princess of Monaco.

The bag was shipped to Norcross, a suburb of Atlanta; the bill was sent to the Grimaldi's mailbox in Paris.

Dan Ferruta, security officer, for



Ravi Shankar
Warned he'd look elsewhere

Fendi, said they discovered the error when Caroline called to say she never ordered the purse. The fashion house notified police in Georgia, who are investigating.

India OKs deal to provide Shankar a musical school

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ravi Shankar, the man who taught George Harrison how to play the sitar, has taught his homeland a lesson in hard bargaining.

The government promised to provide Shankar with cheap land for a



Barbra Streisand
Hits the road next month

music academy after he threatened to take his project to the United States.

"Given Ravi Shankar's stature and the nature of his project, the government decided to reduce the price by a sixth of the original offer," K. Dharmarajan, a government housing official, said Friday.

The school will stock Shankar's recordings, instruments, books and memorabilia, and will train students in Indian classical music.

Shankar's next project is creating a national radio channel broadcasting only classical and folk music.

Streisand schedules tour in London, across U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vegas must have given her heart: Barbra Streisand is going on tour.

She'll play two shows in London next month and some 20 others in North America, a spokesman said. The tour itinerary is not yet set.

"We knew it was going to be a short tour because Barbra has some films she wants to do as soon as possible, which meant we were working within a narrow time frame in putting the tour together," Marty Erlichman said Thursday.

Miss Streisand returned to the concert stage Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 in Las Vegas.

Nicholson faces charge, despite golf settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicholson has struck a deal with the man who claimed Nicholson struck his car with a golf club.

Nicholson settled a lawsuit filed by Robert Scott Blank, who accused the actor of bashing his car's hood and windshield while he was stopped at a red light Feb. 8.

Blank said Nicholson apparently thought he had been cut off in traffic. Details of the settlement were not available. Nicholson, 57, still faces arraignment March 31 on misdemeanor charges of vandalism and assault.

'Baby Jessica,' or Anna, reported doing well

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — She has a new home, new parents, even a new name, and she loves her new baby sister.

Through it all, her parents say, the dark-eyed toddler America once knew as "Baby Jessica" remains a laughing, outgoing 3-year-old.

"We wake up every morning with two beautiful daughters. You know, that makes my day. When I wake up and Anna comes running out of there, 'Hi Mommy, Daddy, I love you, a big smile.' A brick could drop on my head and I wouldn't notice," Dan Schmidt told ABC's "PrimeTime Live" in an interview broadcast Thursday.

Schmidt and his wife, Cara, live near Blairtown in eastern Iowa with Chloe, who will be 1 year old in June and Anna, who just turned 3.

The Schmidts fought for custody of Anna for 2½ years with Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich. The DeBoers, who named her Jessica, had raised her almost since birth after Mrs. Schmidt, then unmarried, gave her up for adoption.

Schmidt later learned that he was her father and the couple won the court battle to get her back.

Pictures of the screaming toddler being carried away from the DeBoers' home on Aug. 2, 1973, set off a movement for changes in adoption laws.

Mrs. Schmidt said she is still angry about the custody battle.

"They knew nine days after they had legal, temporary custody of

'When I wake up and Anna comes running... a brick could drop on my head and I wouldn't notice.'

— Dan Schmidt, Anna's father

her, that she needed to 'come home,' she says. "Nine days, and they held on for two and a half years."

During the show, the DeBoers said they are denying all requests for interviews about a book that's being written about their story or about the "PrimeTime" program.

Anna was seen playing with Chloe and her parents and unabashedly asking ABC's Diane Sawyer if she wanted to see her bedroom.

"Will you make my bed?" she asked Sawyer.

During the legal battle for Anna, some experts predicted she would have developmental and personality problems if she was taken away from the DeBoers. "None of it happened. Not a thing that they guaranteed would happen has happened," Mrs. Schmidt said.

Anna said she remembers the DeBoers and their dog, Miles, and the house where she used to live. She calls the DeBoers "Robby and John."

Writing on arm leads to arrests in slaying

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It looked like one of those cases that are nearly impossible to solve: the apparently random shooting of a young hitchhiker.

But the first police officer on the scene Friday noticed a cryptic mix of letters and numbers on Donald Beartrack Jr.'s bloody arm — DER-352 — written once in ink and again with a marker.

A lock combination? "Maybe some kind of ritual symbol, like devil worship?" wondered Sheriff Gerald Coleman. "There was all kinds of speculation."

On a hunch, authorities searched Oklahoma motor vehicle records. They found a match. And by the next day, three men were under arrest in the slaying.

Investigators said DER 352 was the license number of the car that picked up Beartrack. The 17-year-old apparently realized he was in danger

and scrawled DER-352 on his arm just before he was shot twice in the head at close range.

The arrests would have been nearly impossible without what amounted to a tale told by a dead man, the sheriff said.

"In 28 years, this is the first time I've ever seen anything like this," Coleman said.

Police said it appears that Beartrack — a quiet, lanky, 6-foot-4 basketball player at an Indian boarding school — was on his way to his mother's home in Tahlequah when he was picked up by the three men. They stopped at least three times for beer, and Beartrack bought some, officers said.

"He knew he was in trouble," said his uncle George Hummingbird, "he was sharp enough to be aware of the situation after he got into it. How many people would ever think to write the tag number on their arm?"

Investigators would not say what may have made him feel threatened, and would not offer a motive for the killing.

— There was no evidence of a robbery, police said.

There was no sign of a struggle; Hummingbird, who saw the body after it was discovered along a riverbank, said Beartrack still had one hand in his pocket.

The license number was traced to a 1993 Ford Mustang registered to Bret Lee Adams, 23, who lived in nearby Watts. He and Joe Dale Cox, 25, and Howard Russell Murray, 21, were charged with murder.

Adams told investigators that Cox shot Beartrack before dawn Friday, authorities said. A rifle believed to be the murder weapon was unearthed on Adams' property.

Marine Corps finds no humor in recruit's tattoo

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When Marine Corps recruit Dylan Fogle showed up with a gargoyle and a thunderbird tattooed on his head, he got the boot from boot camp.

Fogle, 20, said the tattoos were visible through his hair when he signed up for a four-year hitch in November, and that his recruiter told him they wouldn't keep him out of the Marines.

Fogle, a Dayton resident, reported for basic training on Jan. 20 at Parris Island, S.C. For the next three weeks, he said, he performed in the top 10 percent of his platoon.

On Feb. 15, his commanding officer sent for him.

"He looked at my tattoos and said they were going to have to send me home," Fogle said Monday. "He said they didn't really fit the image of the Marine Corps because the Marines are always supposed to be looking perfect."

Maj. Scott Campbell, spokesman

for the base, said recruits can be discharged if they have a tattoo, officials deem as offensive, obscene, or conveying a negative message about the military. The recruiter may have approved Fogle because his hair was longer at the time, Campbell said.

The gargoyle is on the back of Fogle's head; the mythical thunderbird over his left ear.

"Gargoyles, in architecture, were supposed to guard against evil, symbolically," Fogle said. "So it's kind of watching my back."

Fogle got a "convenience of government" discharge, which means no black mark on his Marine record. Now, he's trying to enlist in the Army, but is waiting to find out if his tattoos will keep him out.

The only way Fogle can reapply to the Marines is to remove the tattoos — and that's not likely.

"They were pretty painful to get," he said.

Sinatra feels fine, eager to hit the road

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Four days after collapsing during a concert, Frank Sinatra was in good health Thursday and eager to do things his way — singing again on stage.

"He's looking forward to going out on the road again. He's feeling fine," publicist Susan Reynolds said. "Sinatra, 78, was at his desert home and 'has not altered his activity at all,' she said.

Ol' Blue Eyes is scheduled to resume his tour March 24 with a performance in Tulsa, Okla.

Sinatra was nearing the end of a concert Sunday night at the sold-out Mosque Auditorium in Richmond,

Ya., when he passed out in the middle of his trademark song "My Way." Reynolds said he fainted because of the heat.

Now Playing at this Theatre

LIGHTNING JACK
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED. [PG-13]

GUARDING TESS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE NICOLAS CAGE
SHE'S A TOP AGENT IN THE SECRET SERVICE, STUCK IN THE WORST ASSIGNMENT OF ALL

the Piano
holly hunter harvey keitel

Blank Check
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15

My Father Hero
JEROME 4
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

TWIN CINEMA 9 OPEN FOR MATINEES FRIDAY/SATURDAY/SUNDAY

Weight Watchers
Superstart!
For people in a hurry to start losing weight.
For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 408-0125 Outside SLG 1-800-729-8748

COME SEE A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!

BLUE CHIPS
NICK NOLTE SHAQUILLE O'NEAL [PG-13]

FRISAT 7:00-9:15
SUN 7:00

PLUS

You'll laugh again! You'll hurt again!!

WAYNE'S WORLD 2
[PG-13]

8:45 Nightly

UNTIL 6:00 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$4.00

The Chase
CHARLIE SHEEN KRISTY SWANSON [PG-13]

THEY'RE TWO-FACED, MONEY-GRUBBING, SNIVELING WEASELS, BUT... THEY'RE FAMILY.

GREEDY
MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS [PG-13]

THEY'RE TWO-FACED, MONEY-GRUBBING, SNIVELING WEASELS, BUT... THEY'RE FAMILY.

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
ALL SEATS \$1.50
TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:30
FRISAT/SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

MRS. DOUBTFIRE
ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD [PG-13]

GRUMPY OLD MEN
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU [PG-13]

ON DEADLY GROUND
STEVEN SEAGAL [PG-13]

He's the best there is! **ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE** [PG-13]

angie
geena davis
An extraordinary story of the choices we make. [R]

Now Showing!

8 SECONDS
LUKE PERRY
The sport made him a Legend. His heart made him a Hero.

TWIN 9
DAILY 7:30-9:30
FRISAT/SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

HE'S A TOP AGENT IN THE SECRET SERVICE, STUCK IN THE WORST ASSIGNMENT OF ALL

GUARDING TESS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE NICOLAS CAGE [PG-13]

Now Showing!

WANTED
TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED.
PAUL HOGAN
CUBA GOODING JR.
— BEVERLY D'ANGELO [PG-13]

TWIN 9
DAILY 7:15-9:30
FRISAT/SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30

Now Showing!

WANTED
TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED.
PAUL HOGAN
CUBA GOODING JR.
— BEVERLY D'ANGELO [PG-13]

TWIN 9
DAILY 7:15-9:30
FRISAT/SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30

★ REWARD ★
We pay up to \$25 cash for used
LEVI 501's button fly jeans & jackets
Times: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Where: Thursday thru Sunday - March 10-13
Where: Payless Parking Lot at Addison & Blue Lakes, Twin Falls
WE ALSO BUY LEVI, LEE AND WRANGLER DENIM JACKETS
Price is determined by age, size and condition

Business

February sales soar after slump

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales surged last month as Americans overcame ice and snow, and streamed to car showrooms and shopping malls.

But the government said Friday sales for the first two months of 1994 combined were flat, prompting analysts to predict the latest upswing does not mean the buying boom that closed out 1993 will continue.

The Commerce Department said Friday that sales rose 1.5 percent in February, rebounding from a revised 1.6 percent decline in January that marked the first drop in 10 months. The February increase was led by sales of cars, clothing and food.

The figures for 1994 so far — a net decline of 0.1 percent — may not signify much, said Cynthia Law, an economist with DRI-McGraw-

Hill of Lexington, Mass. Analysts said the new numbers do not alter their view that overall economic growth this year is likely to be about half the 7.5 percent annual rate increase of the last three months of 1993.

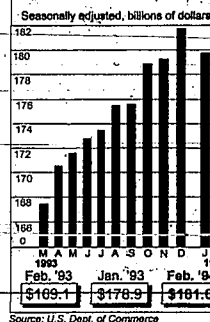
But merchants said they are encouraged. "We're out of the woods and well on the road to a healthy economy," said Tracy Mullin, president of the National Retail Federation.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$181.6 billion in February, up from \$178.9 billion a month earlier.

The February surge was greater than expected. But the 1.6 percent January drop was revised down from a 0.5 percent decline, which sign the severe winter weather and California earthquake took a heavier toll than previously estimated.

The January drop was the first since sales fell 1 percent last March.

Retail sales



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP

Want to say 'no' to telephone sales pitches? Be brief, hang up

Knight-Ridder News Service

Many of us live in dread of the telephone ringing at suppertime.

For some reason, friends and associates rarely call at this time (maybe they're eating, too). But robots and live telemarketers alike seem to think this is the perfect time of day to present you with a FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY to have your wallet's unseemly bulk trimmed.

Now, before this newspaper (which sells subscriptions over the telephone) is besieged with angry letters (oops, phone calls) from telemarketers, let's make it clear that not all, probably not most, of these calls are from crooks.

Many legitimate organizations and companies sell their products or solicit donations over the phone, from Greengrape to A.T&T.

But of all the methods to rip off large numbers of people, the telemarketing scam is the swiftest and furthest.

The problem faced by consumers and legitimate telemarketers is that it's often difficult to detect the crooks over the phone. Unsophisticated consumers (and nearly all of us are unsophisticated about some area of law or commerce) can be talked into things they'd never do if they had time to read the fine print.

This isn't just lonely pensioners being conned into paying thousands of dollars for a "security deposit" on a bogus sweepstakes prize. A recent Wall Street Journal story noted that affluent professionals often are targeted by real or fake stock brokers who call them out of the blue and manage to sell them stocks over the phone.

In some cases, these stock "sales" are completely fraudulent. In others, the buyer winds up paying more commission, or taking more risk, than he or she might have done without the pressure of a live sales pitch.

If those presumptuous sophisticated people are succumbing to a fast line over the phone, no wonder many of the rest of us wind up hunting for our credit cards.

Please see SAY NO/10

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
DOW JONES	5972.00	5968.00	5970.00	5970.00
NYSE	1369.50	1367.00	1368.00	1368.00
NASDAQ	2101.00	2098.00	2100.00	2100.00

Most active

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	54.50
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.50	44.50

Local interest

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
WELLS FARGO	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.75
CHASE	15.00	14.50	14.75	14.75
AMER. SAVINGS	8.00	7.50	7.75	7.75

Closing futures

Contract	High	Low	Open	Close
Oil	25.00	24.50	24.75	24.75
Gold	380.00	378.00	379.00	379.00
Silver	5.50	5.40	5.45	5.45

Stock listings

New York

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	54.50
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.50	44.50

Beans

Bean	High	Low	Open	Close
White	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Green	0.80	0.75	0.77	0.77

Grains

Grain	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.40	2.45	2.45
Corn	1.50	1.40	1.45	1.45

Metals

Metal	High	Low	Open	Close
Gold	380.00	378.00	379.00	379.00
Silver	5.50	5.40	5.45	5.45

Livestock

Livestock	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Pigs	0.80	0.75	0.77	0.77

Potatoes

Chicago

Potato	High	Low	Open	Close
White	1.00	0.95	0.98	0.98
Yellow	0.80	0.75	0.77	0.77

Oil

Oil	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude	25.00	24.50	24.75	24.75
Heating	15.00	14.50	14.75	14.75

Gold

Gold	High	Low	Open	Close
Spot	380.00	378.00	379.00	379.00
1000 oz	380.00	378.00	379.00	379.00

Silver

Silver	High	Low	Open	Close
Spot	5.50	5.40	5.45	5.45
1000 oz	5.50	5.40	5.45	5.45

Copper

Copper	High	Low	Open	Close
Spot	0.80	0.75	0.77	0.77
1000 lb	0.80	0.75	0.77	0.77

Platinum

London

Platinum	High	Low	Open	Close
Spot	1000.00	950.00	975.00	975.00
1000 gms	1000.00	950.00	975.00	975.00

Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	54.50

Bonds

Bond	High	Low	Open	Close
Treasury	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Municipal	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50

Options

Option	High	Low	Open	Close
Call	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.75
Put	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.75

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Oil	25.00	24.50	24.75	24.75
Gold	380.00	378.00	379.00	379.00

Indices

Dow Jones

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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Microsoft	55.00	54.00	54.50	54.50

Bonds

Bond	High	Low	Open	Close
Treasury	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50
Municipal	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50

Options

Option	High	Low	Open	Close
Call	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.75
Put	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.75

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
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Options

Option	High	Low	Open	Close
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Business

Northrop tops bid for Grumman

NEW YORK (AP) — Northrop Corp. topped the Martin Marietta Corp. takeover offer for Grumman Corp., possibly starting a bidding war as the defense firms struggle to survive in a shrinking industry.

Northrop bid \$2.04 billion Thursday, or \$60 per share, for the military aircraft maker, which had agreed to a \$1.9 billion, or \$55 per share, offer from Martin Marietta over the weekend.

A combined Northrop and Grumman would have the "paying power necessary to compete in this new defense environment," Northrop chairman Kent Kresa said.

"We are committed to remaining a significant player in the defense industry," Kresa said. Northrop said it has arranged \$2.8 billion in bank loans for its offer.

Wall Street indicated Friday it expects the bidding to go higher. In midmorning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Grumman was up \$2.12 1/2 a share at \$63.87 1/2. That increase was on top of the \$6.75-a-share rise posted in after-hours trading Thursday.

Martin Marietta wouldn't comment on the possibility of increasing bids. A company statement said the Northrop offer "degrades the entire character of the national consolidation taking place."

Northrop's bank financing would allow a top bid of \$80 per share, and Martin Marietta's would top out at about \$70 per share, BT Securities analyst Wolfgang Demisch told The Los Angeles Times.

Both companies would pay cash to Grumman shareholders.

Micron reaches agreement over patent dispute

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has resolved a series of lawsuits and countersuits with Texas Instruments Inc. over technology patents.

The cross-licensing agreement between the two semiconductor manufacturers calls for Boise's Micron to pay royalties to Dallas-based Texas Instruments through 1998 based on the sale of tiny memory-storage chips used in computers and other electronic products.

Micron President and Chief Operating Officer Jim Garrett said part of the agreement states that neither party can publicly reveal its terms. "We're pleased to get it behind us. We're pleased to get back into the semiconductor business."

The suits-and-countersuits arose after a license agreement between Micron and Texas Instruments expired in September 1992 and attempts to negotiate a new contract stalled over the payment terms.

The complex, costly litigation threatened to drag on in various courts for years. Micron Chief Executive Officer Joe Parkinson said in January that the legal conflict was the greatest competitive threat facing his company.

Say no

Continued from A9 before thinking. "How do I know homeless blind people are making these \$8 light bulbs?"

Clip out the following paragraph and tape it to your phone. You like: "I'm sorry, I don't do business over my home telephone. Thank you. Good-bye."

Now, practice saying that until you can rattle the whole thing off in one breath.

When you get a call from someone you don't know, who tries to sell you something or solicit a donation, wait for them to take a breath, give 'em your spiel and hang up.

Don't wait for them to respond; they might try to draw you into a debate about your "no business" policy. At best, that will waste your time and theirs; at worst, you'll wind up spending money you later regret.

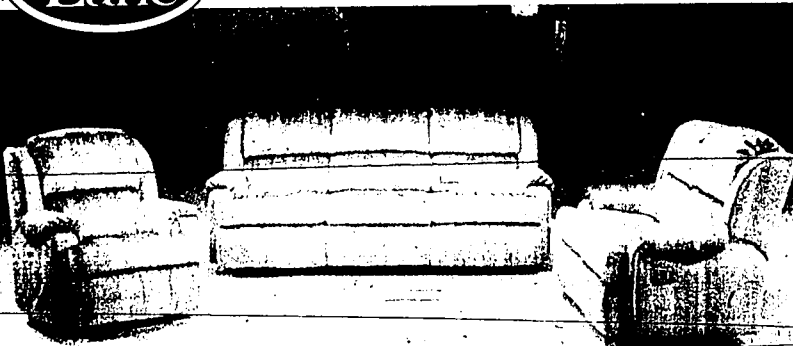
I think this script beats "Sorry, I'm not interested," because that line leaves open the possibility that you might be interested, if only the telemarketer were more skilled or had a better product.

And it seems more polite to state a general policy that excludes the telemarketer than to imply that they just don't measure up. Despite all the talk of a mannersless society, some of us do still have to be rude, even to annoying strangers.

Use this method and there's always a chance that someone calling you on your home telephone might be selling something that you want (say, a newspaper subscription), and you'll miss out on it.

But there's absolutely no chance that you'll be the victim of a crook posing as a telemarketer. I know which fate I dread more.

LOVE AT FIRST SIT



THE MOST COMFORTABLE SEATS IN THE WORLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE. AND A CHANCE TO WIN A 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM!

PONTIAC.



SOFA & LOVESEAT

Loveseat

Reclining Sofa and Loveseat. Solid Oak and richly tailored contemporary comfort.

Sofa \$849.
Recliner/Recliner \$489.

\$795

Action-Lane is giving away 8 brand new 1994 Pontiac Grand Am automobiles. Since we're the largest Action Recliner dealer in the West, we want to be sure our customers win some of these cars. So come in and enter the sweepstakes. You don't have to make a purchase to win. But if you need a new recliner and you pick one of our Action chairs, you'll be a winner on the spot, because you'll have bought the best chair in the business at the lowest price in the business. We not only show more chairs and sell 'em for less, but we deliver them free and guarantee your satisfaction or money back. Compare! And come in to register to win a new 1994 Pontiac. We hope you drive it away!



Rocker-Recliner

The creamy smooth reclining action these chairs are famous for, plus the push-sink-in comfort that makes it the best seat in the house. Channel-stitched Hide-A-Chaise recliner. Superb comfort, quality construction, only Lane does it.

\$379

Chaise Rocking Recliner

Experience a new dimension of comfort when you sink into this recliner with cushiony pub back styling. It has the creamy smooth reclining action that has made Lane a famous name in comfort.



Your Choice! Swivel-Rocker Recliner. Wall-Saver or Rocker Recliner

Button tufted back and arms for the greatest true reclining comfort. Flawlessly tailored in the Lane quality manner. Try to match the value - we don't think you can get close!

\$289

Free Delivery Plus Satisfaction or money back.

If you're not happy with your new chair within 14 days, (and we can't imagine why you wouldn't be) just call us. We'll pick it up and if it isn't damaged, refund your money. Some stores won't do this, even though their prices are usually higher. Compare!

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Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

4 hepatitis A cases in Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Four cases of hepatitis A have been reported in Twin Falls County in recent weeks, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The homes after Sawtooth Elementary School officials warned parents of one positive and two possible cases of hepatitis A in Sawtooth students this week.

Legislature passes Stubbs' salvage car bill, 66-1

BOISE — Vehicles that have been wrecked and rebuilt would have to disclose that fact on their title certificates under a bill passed Friday by the Idaho House.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is aimed at so-called "salvage" vehicles — cars and trucks that an insurer has paid off as totaled, but which sometimes are repaired, rebuilt and resold.

Idaho has a national reputation as a place where rebuilt salvage vehicles can obtain "clean" titles with no hint of their history, Stubbs said.

"We understand that there are cars basically lined up at the border ready to come into Idaho to get a clean title," he said.

The only opposition to the bill came from Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa. If the bill really was meant to protect consumers, Schaefer said, it should require the vehicle's history, or at least the specific way in which the vehicle had been damaged, to accompany the title.

But Stubbs replied that, "Those of us who looked at (Schaefer's suggestion) concluded that it would be an administrative nightmare."

The bill passed 66-1, and now goes to the Senate.

Commissioners scrutinize hillside ordinance redraft

HAILEY — A redraft of Blaine County's Hillside Ordinance is still under the planning and zoning commission's magnifying glass as they continue to work out flaws in the document.

Thursday night the commissioners made minor wording changes to the ordinance. They also began the task of making the language coincide with a topographical mapping map that outlines the mountain overlay district.

This district will delineate areas in which developers can and cannot build structures, roads or driveways.

Planning and zoning plans another meeting on the issue March 24 before a public hearing on the final draft is set for mid-April.

The planning commission recommendation will then be forwarded to the Blaine County Commissioners for another public hearing and possible adoption of the plan. A building moratorium on hillside development has been in effect since September and expires the first week of May.

Kimpton hired as Stanley's Sawtooth forest ranger

STANLEY — Dave Kimpton has been named to the newly reinstated position of Stanley Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service's Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"Dave was hired in part because of what we heard from the folks in the community — that they had lost their ranger and, more importantly, a personal opportunity to be heard," SNRA Ranger Paul Rice said in a news release. Kimpton will focus his efforts on the area's natural resources, particularly land management, wildlife, water resources and fisheries, the release said.

Kimpton will be the principal go-between for government agencies and residents, organizations and user groups of the Stanley-Sawtooth Valley. He will work out of the Stanley Ranger Station.

Kimpton has served with the Forest Service in Utah, Nevada and Idaho. In 1970, he was the Zone Manager at Stanley — before the SNRA was established.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Child molester sent to state program

After 6 months, judge can place Starr on probation, or in prison

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Years of sexual abuse ruined the childhoods of two Twin Falls girls.

The man who molested them was sentenced to a minimum five years in prison Friday. But he may not serve all or any of that.

Before martial-arts instructor Eugene Starr Sr. goes to the Department of Correction, he will spend six months at Idaho's only state-run sex-offender program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

When he finishes the program, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick will have the choice of

giving Starr probation, or sending him to prison. Friday, Burdick said Starr well might go to prison.

Starr pleaded guilty to two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct in January. He was charged with abusing the girls from 1987 to last September. One of the girls was just 7 when he started grooming her for intercourse, Burdick said Friday in handing down the sentences.

Starr and his victims testified at Friday's sentencing. Like all such hearings, the one Friday was emotional.

Recounting the abuse, both girls cried and said Starr, who taught martial arts from his

home on Locust Street, would lock the doors and pull down the shades before he abused them.

One girl described her feelings when Starr locked the doors.

"I knew what was coming, and I was tense, and very, very scared," she said.

Though the abuse has stopped, the consequences remain. "I don't have any trust in anybody anymore," she said.

The other girl said she was 7 or 8 when Starr began molesting her, and when she turned 13 or 14, he started having intercourse up to five or six times a week with her, she said.

"He should be put away," she said, holding a stuffed rabbit as she testified.

Starr sat still during the testimony, occasionally shaking his head as if to disagree.

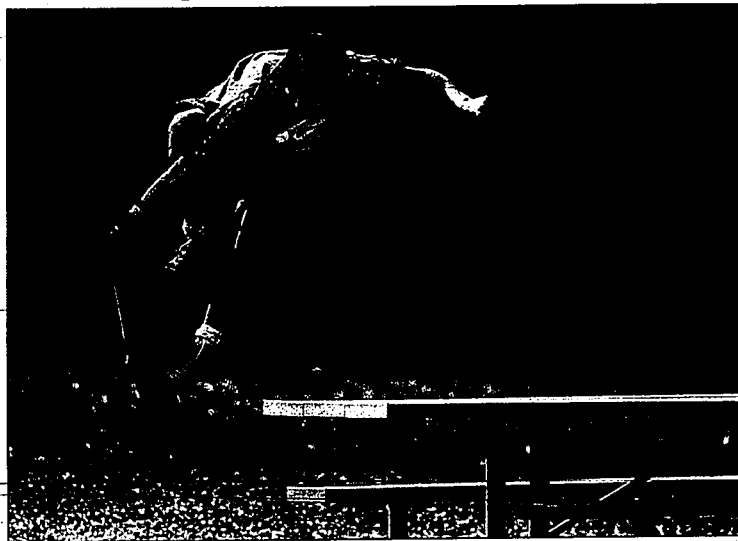
Taking the stand himself, Starr admitted having sex with the girls, but said the fault was not his alone. The girls encouraged him, he said.

Burdick said he did not believe him. Reading from a pre-sentence investigation report, Burdick quoted him recounting a sexual experience with one of the girls as she encouraged him.

"I wanted to say no, but I didn't," Starr said.

Please see STARR/B2

Off the edge



A lineup of picnic tables provides some lift for skateboarder Jeremy Orton to go airborne Friday afternoon at Rock Creek Park. Although the activity doesn't damage tables, Twin Falls County Parks Director Darrell Heller said it is still frowned upon. The rearranged tables inconvenience picnickers, but provide skateboarders with ample fun.

County OKs canyon-rim home site

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city may have a moratorium on canyon rim development, but don't tell that to the county.

The county planning and zoning commission agreed Thursday evening to allow a home 35 feet from the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Enrique and Tracy Serrano's home will be built north of Filer on 5.53 acres near 2238 E. 4400 N.

"We are just asking for the same rights and privileges" that the neighbors have, Tracy Serrano said Thursday.

The planning commission agreed unanimously.

"I can't see a legitimate reason to turn it down," said Commissioner James Lanting of Hollister.

Neither did some county residents. Local attorney John Hohnhorst, who owns the four parcels to the west of the Serranos, said the view of the canyon is the key to the property's value.

Hohnhorst argued on behalf of Patrick and Tara Desmond for a canyon-rim variance in a January hearing before a joint

Please see CANYON/B2

Man charged with assault

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Jerome man has been charged with sexual abuse of a minor under 16 years of age. Arthur Lee Nicholson, 42, was charged with forcing a 14-year-old Blaine County girl to have sex with him last June, according to Lincoln County court records.

Nicholson, whose address was listed as 523 S. 100 W. in June, originally was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct, said Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer Brown.

But Brown said Friday she was willing to reduce the charge to sexual abuse if Nicholson would plead guilty to that. A plea agreement had been struck, she said.

Please see ASSAULT/B2

Twin Falls man sold chief illegal fireworks

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Twin Falls man sold dangerous fireworks to the wrong man last June — the Hailey fire chief.

A Shoshone jury convicted Levin Wayne Walker, 21, of 729 Hankins Road, this week of selling the fireworks without asking for a permit — a misdemeanor.

Under Idaho law certain fireworks are considered dangerous and only licensed people — such as a fire chief — are allowed to buy them.

When Hailey Fire Chief Michael Chapman bought 36 "bootleg bombs" —

devices similar to an M-80 — one "Happy Silver Flower" fountain and three "Sunflower" aerial helicopters, Walker did not ask him for a license, court records show.

Dangerous fireworks have been a problem in Blaine County, so when Chapman heard Walker was selling them in Lincoln County, he drove down to buy some, Chapman said Friday.

"Most of the dangerous fireworks in Blaine County come from Lincoln County," he said.

Because he has no jurisdiction in Lincoln County, Chapman filed a citizens complaint against Walker, and the matter came to trial this week.

In the summer of 1991, the county had three fires in three days started from fireworks, he said. "Because of the drought, the county declared a moratorium on fireworks in 1992, and no fires were started from fireworks," he said.

Nationally, dangerous fireworks injured 13,000 people in 1992, he said.

The fireworks were sold on Highway 75 near the ice caves. Chapman said he had had little luck getting the state or Lincoln County authorities to crack down on the sale of fireworks, so he decided to do something himself.

Walker received a fine, probation and suspended jail sentence for the conviction, Chapman said.

High school pranksters uncovered after 32 years

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — After 32 years of silence, Dee Pendergraft and Dick Owen can finally breathe easy.

After all, they were the ones who executed the Great Filer High School Prank of '62. But, like a tree falling in the wilderness, the prank was never noticed.

It might have stayed that way, except for Wednesday's discovery of a heavy stone plaque about seven miles southwest of Filer. It was found as a bulldozer operator buried garbage.

The plaque, which looks like a tombstone, bore a chiseled inscription: "In memory of those who died while waiting for the bell. Class of '62."

Nothing else was known about the mysterious plaque. A federal archaeologist was summoned. A crusading reporter from The Times-News wrote a story.

The suspense built. "On Friday, after years of holding it in, Pendergraft finally confessed."

"We sat in the front lawn of the high school in the middle of the night," he said in a telephone interview from Hollister, where he lives and works.

"But somebody must've seen us because it was gone when we went to school the next day," Pendergraft said. "Of course we were

disappointed, but nobody dared ask what happened to it."

If they'd asked, they would have learned that the school's janitor, Vince Herd — a.k.a. The Prank Terminator — found the plaque on his early morning rounds. Herd swiftly dismissed the prank and deposited it at a remote location, said Ted Glassinger, who was a math teacher at the time.

"He dug it up and dumped it," Glassinger said.

"Kids were always trying to pull pranks around the end of the school year, and Vince was always finding out and cleaning 'em up before anyone ever knew."

Pendergraft did not act alone, Glassinger added. The mastermind behind the mystery stone was Dick Owen, he said.

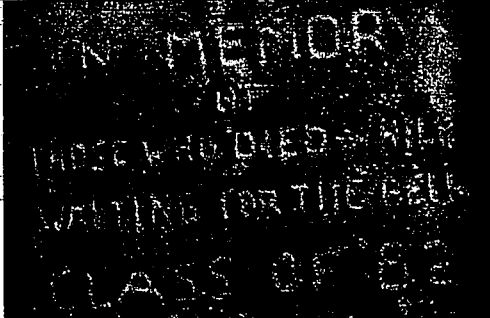
"Dick was one of the smartest kids who ever graduated from Filer High," Glassinger said.

Pendergraft and Owen, who is now an architect in the Seattle area, found the 250-pound rhyolite slab in the South Hills and carved it with painstaking care.

Actually, it was Dick who did most of the chipping. Pendergraft confided. Bill Loughmiller, who was also among the merry pranksters, praised the chiselers for their artistry.

"They did a good job and it looked half professional," he said.

The message, Pendergraft said, Lough-



This is a close-up view of the inscribed rock found Wednesday.

Miller said, was for classmates who who'd been exposed to dangerously high levels of boredom during their public education. "Pete Landeman, the federal archaeologist who examined the stone, had a different explanation for the inscription."

"There was a long tradition at Filer High that they rang a special bell whenever the school won a game," Landeman said. "Trouble was, they had a real long losing streak in those days and everybody sat around waiting for the bell to ring."

Idaho house kills student free-press bill for third straight year

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the third year in a row, a bill to guarantee student free-press rights has died in the Idaho House.

This year's version would have forbidden school administrators from prior review or censorship of student publications, given responsibility for deciding what went into a student newspaper to student editors and the newspaper's adviser, and immunized school officials from lawsuits stemming from material in school newspapers.

The House Education Committee killed the bill on a voice vote Friday, after voting 12-5 against a motion to send it to the full House.

Last year, a similar bill died in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. The 1992 version made it to the House floor but was killed there on a 37-42 vote.

Two things have been constant over the years: High-school students have overwhelmingly supported the measures, and school administrators have unanimously opposed them. That was also the case Friday.

Carissa Wolf, editor-in-chief of the Meridian High School newspaper,

'If some responsibility is put back on us — when it's our names and reputations on the line — we're going to act more responsibly.'

Carissa Wolf, Meridian High School editor

said school administrators in Meridian have repeatedly censored the paper in the past few years.

Two years ago, she said, Meridian's principal denied the newspaper permission to cover a student protest over a policy forbidding classroom discussion of AIDS — even though the protest was front-page news in the lo-

cal daily paper.

"He said 'No,' and that was it," Wolf said.

Students should be trusted to run their school papers responsibly, she said — especially since the bill specifically excludes from protection libelous or obscene material, as well as material inciting students to break the

law or interfere with normal school operations.

"If some responsibility is put back on us — when it's our names and reputations on the line — we're going to act more responsibly," she said.

But Dale Thornberry, principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, said the bill would impair administrators' ability to maintain order in their schools.

School papers are an extension of the school's educational mission, Thornberry said. And despite the bill's declaration that school papers would not be deemed to reflect school policy, he said, most people read the

papers as semi-official publications.

"If a patron or a parent has a concern, the phone call does not go to the student or the adviser," Thornberry said. "It goes to the building principal."

Many newspaper advisers are not professional journalists, he added, but rather junior faculty members who volunteer to take on the extra duty.

House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, was one of the five committee members who voted to send the bill out to the full House.

"It's hypocritical to tell students, 'We want you to be critical thinkers, so long as you don't criticize us,'" Black said.

Death notices

Neola Mefford

MESA, Ariz. — Neola Mefford, of Mesa, Ariz., died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the East Mesa Care Center in Mesa. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Sylvia Stringham

KAMIAH — Sylvia Vera Stoddard Stringham, 77, of Kamiah, died Thursday, March 10, 1994, in Cottonwood. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Kamiah LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Monte Rupp officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Treasury Funeral Home in Kootenai and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Interment service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Gloria A. Bobo

RUPERT — Gloria Ann Bobo, 51, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m.

Services

John L. "Dick" Pope, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Hagerman Christian Center. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy M. Matlock, of Declo, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Merlin G. Hill Sr., of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Peggy Morgan Scholl, of Kimberly,

Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Bert Nixon officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. (While Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anthony "Tony" K. Hardman, of Jerome, memorial graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rachel Roberts Alvord, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. March 21, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Elizabeth Noxon and Bernice Summers, both of Twin Falls; Barbara Nisura of Bliss; and Eli Hansen of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mildred Batorion of Burley; Shariene Jensen of Rupert; and Jordan Rile of Heyburn.

Released

Vickie Allen, Terry Baker, Leona Craythorn, Irma Juarez and Danna Smith, all of Burley; Emma Preston of Declo; Kimber Rathe of Heyburn; and Emmet Koelsch of Longview, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted — Lawanda Murri, Johnny L. Campbell, Jake Plocher, Anita Juarez, Evelyn Thoren, Odell Olm and Edith Fredmore, all of Rupert; Jamie Allshouse of Heyburn; and Cathy Herrera and Valentin Gomez, both of Burley.

Released

Jake Plocher, Anita Juarez, James Watkins and Evelyn Thoren, all of Rupert; Milton Reese of Paul; Michelle Pool and baby girl of Burley; Jamie Allshouse of Heyburn; and Jon Hansen of Jerome.

Birth

A daughter was born to Odella Sergio Gil of Rupert.

Obituaries

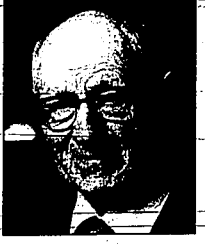


Soren Duane Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Soren Duane "Chris" Christensen, 65, of Twin Falls, has gone to meet his Father in Heaven. He died on Thursday, March 10, 1994, following a long, courageous battle with cancer. He was born Jan. 20, 1929, in Pocatello, the son of Soren A. and Marie Bailey Christensen. He attended school in Pocatello, Arbon Valley and graduated from Malad High School in 1948. On Dec. 5, 1947, he married Marilyn Knudsen in Malad and they had one daughter, Deborah. They were later divorced. He then married LaVanda Bucher on Dec. 30, 1950, in Pocatello and they had five children, Kit, Marsha, Julie, Kirk and Barbara. Chris worked at J.C. Penney's and then at Sears where he worked until his retirement.

He raised and loved chinchillas for 30 years. He served with chinchilla organizations, held offices at the state and national level, and was a show judge. He loved working with ranchers all over the country. He also loved to travel, hunt, fish and camp with his wife, family and friends. He will be missed by all.

Survivors include his parents, Soren and Marie of Malad; his wife, LaVanda Christensen of Twin Falls; two sons, Kit (Daniele) Christensen of Alto Loma, Calif., and Kirk (Shelly) of Twin Falls; four daughters, Deborah Robinson of Harcourt, Calif., Marsha (Wayne) Tousey and Julie (Kent) Jorgensen; all of Twin Falls; and Barbara (Bill) Nary of Meridian. Christensen was preceded in death by his wife, LaVanda Christensen of Malad, Lynn and Larry Christensen of Idaho Falls, Danny Christensen of Renton, Wash., and Alan Christensen of Federal Way, Wash.; one sister,



John W. Silvers

MURTAUGH — John William Silvers, 87, of Murtaugh, died early Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. John was born Jan. 5, 1907, in Murtaugh, the son of pioneer residents, John L. and Minnie Gallin Silvers. He grew up in Murtaugh, graduating from high school there and attending Gooding. He was married June 25, 1947, he married Beryl Jeanette Smith in Twin Falls. For all of his adult life, John farmed and raised livestock on the family farm in Murtaugh.

John was a member of the Murtaugh United Methodist Church, was a past member of the Murtaugh Grange, and was also active in the Boy Scouts and 4-H Clubs. Surviving are his wife, Beryl of Murtaugh; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Shirley) Jackson, of Kimberly; and Wilma Jean Silvers of Omaha;

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

Neb., a son, Dana Louis (and Patty) Silvers of Murtaugh; a brother, James A. Silvers of Wendell; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his grandparents and one grandson, Dusty.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Delbert Remaley officiating. No public visitation is scheduled.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls ID 83303; or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Clyde Medford

GOODING — Clyde Medford, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, March 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Clyde was born Dec. 16, 1911, in Thatcher, Idaho, the son of John Freeman and Sarah Ella Covett Medford. He was raised in Thatcher until the age of 5 when he moved with his family to Corral in December of 1919, the family moved to Gooding for the winter and where Clyde had since resided. He attended school in Gooding where he graduated from high school in 1931. Clyde farmed for several years before joining the U.S. Marines in March of 1942. He served his country until November of 1944, and upon his honorable discharge, he returned to Gooding. On March 7, 1947, Clyde married Ruth Field in Okla. Nev. They made their home in Gooding.

Clyde is survived by his wife, Ruth Medford of Gooding; two sons and their wives, Mark and Susan Medford of Mountain Home and Keith and Doris Medford of McCammon; two daughters and their husbands, Laurel and Harold Thompson of Chubbuck and Gwen and Richard Boyles of Meridian; and 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday at the funeral chapel.

500 attend memorial service honoring slain police dog

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 500 people came from as far as northern Idaho and southern Utah to attend a memorial service for a Bannock County Sheriff's Department dog killed as he tried to apprehend an armed man.

More than 70 city, county and state police cars joined a motorcade to Thursday's service for Deputy Kai Von Dornhekel. A shotgun blast to the mouth killed the German shepherd last Saturday during a highway standoff.

Police opened fire on Gerald Cox after he shot the dog and then raised the shotgun again in a threatening manner, Sheriff Bill Lynn said. Cox was wounded.

Bannock County Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen told a standing-room-only crowd that Kai was a dedicated deputy.

"Heavenly Father, please welcome Kai, but be careful who you partner him with," Nielsen said in a choked voice. "Because he takes his oath seriously — to protect and serve. He has proved that."

Lynn said part of Kai's ashes would be sprinkled in a memorial area of a new criminal justice building after its construction is completed next fall. The rest of the ashes will be buried in a special plot marked by a memorial.

The sheriff said there had been 600 supportive phone calls, cards

and letters and two negative ones

in response to Kai's memorial.

An anonymous donor also pledged enough money to buy another canine officer, Lynn said. He urged everyone at the memorial service to support a Senate-passed bill that would make it a felony to shoot a police dog or horse.

Lynn presented Deputy Andy Thomas, Kai's handler, with the Medal of Valor for Kai. Thomas also was decorated for meritorious service.

"I am grateful that in my lifetime I got to meet a hero," Thomas said. "In the hour of my death, I hope I can be as strong as Kai was."

Suspended 5th graders return to classes

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Three fifth-graders will return to classes Monday after being suspended two weeks for threatening four other students with a hunting knife.

But the Blackfoot School Board decided Thursday that the students would be placed on in-school detention when their suspension ends. That means they must report to the principal's office — before school, during recesses and after eating lunch for two weeks.

The students also were placed on informal probation for a year and ordered to complete eight days of community service by the Bingham County Prosecutor's office, Assistant Superintendent Vaughn Hugie said.

The incident occurred Feb. 25 when one of the students brought a knife to school. The student and two others took turns approaching students and asking if they wanted to trade baseball caps, officials said.

Once they had a student's interest, two of the students would physically detain the student while the other waved the knife in his face and around his body, officials said.

The three students repeated the process in the boy's bathroom and on the playground with about four students at Stalker Elementary School. All of the students are from the Blackfoot area.

"They used the baseball cards as bait, then the student would be grabbed and the knife flashed," Hugie said. "Then they were told not to tell anyone."

Investigators conclude death was homicide

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP) —

The death of a man whose body was found along a remote section of railroad tracks was a homicide, investigators have determined.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department said it reached the conclusion Thursday after reviewing the results of an autopsy on Michael H. McCullough, 32, of Spokane.

Sheriff's officials said the body was found March 3 on Burlington Northern Railroad tracks near Marlin, east of the border between Lincoln and Grant counties.

On day earlier, the body of another Spokane man, 32-year-old Thomas Leon Terhune, was found on railroad tracks west of Spokane. Investigators have not determined whether the deaths were related.

Starr

Continued from B1

Burdick called Starr's recounting of the episodes as "bizarre."

A psychological evaluation showed Starr to have motivation to change only until the immediate risk of going to jail has passed, Burdick said. His remorse stems mainly from the consequences he has suffered — his business gone bad, a failed marriage, Burdick said.

He called Starr's abuse of the girls "calculated and well-planned."

"If I put you out on the street on probation today, you'd start grooming someone else," Burdick told Starr. "I need to protect society from you at this time."

That notwithstanding, Burdick decided to send Starr to the Cottonwood institution, which might be his only hope for not going to prison.

Deputy County prosecutor John Lothspiech asked for a minimum five years in prison for each count, with a maximum of 15 years.

Defense attorney Tim Miller asked for probation, saying that the two victims' versions of what happened didn't "match up." Starr's only choice to defend himself were to remain silent, or tell the truth, he said.

State probation and parole evaluators called Starr a "prime candidate" for rehabilitation, Miller said.

Burdick wasn't so sure of that, saying that Starr will not automatically get probation when he finishes at Cottonwood.

"I don't want to give you any false hope," he said.

The sentencing was crowded with friends and family members of the victims, including the girls' mother, who said Burdick was "fair and Starr got what he deserved."

Starr had supporters, too, including his son — wearing blue hospital clothes, sitting in a wheel chair and breathing through a respirator. He has leukemia and will undergo a bone-marrow transplant soon.

Canyon

Continued from B1

city-county appeals board.

Mel Quale said the planning commission needs to remember the community's "conservative philosophy" toward private property rights.

"The liberal view of Santa Monica where aesthetics are everything may be OK for Santa Monica," Quale said.

Retired banker David Mead argued that the city and the county need to address the 100-foot setback outlined in their respective ordinances.

The county allows homes to be built within 50 feet of the rim at the planning commission's discretion. A variance such as the one granted

Thursday must be requested to build closer than 50 feet from the rim.

In other business, the planning commission unanimously rejected a request by Ken Arnold to split 20 acres at 4294 N. 2400 E.

Commissioner Jim Barker of Buhl suggested that Arnold's request may need to be made under the county's subdivision ordinance because the property had been split before.

Neighbors Charles Matthews and Calvin Crawford said they would encounter farming and water problems if the county let additional homes be built on the Arnolds' land.

Barker said he might not have had a problem with the request if the neighbors had not opposed it.

Dutton enters state GOP race

BOISE (AP) — The man who has overseen the financial and administrative operations of the state Department of Education for a decade has entered the Republican primary for state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Bob Dutton said he would make a formal announcement in the next week that he will challenge university professor Anne Fox to succeed retiring GOP state Superintendent Jerry Evans.

Dutton is the second Republican to challenge Fox, the former Post Falls superintendent who has already picked up the endorsements of state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Secretary of State Pete Cawston. Fox has been teaching at Gonzaga University for the past seven years.

Former Meridian Superintendent Nick Hallett was in the race only a week when he dropped out.

No Democrat has announced for the job.

Dutton has been the associate state superintendent for finance and administration since late 1983. Prior to that he was a teacher in the Kellogg school district and then an administrator there for a dozen years, the last three as superintendent.

Evans has been state superintendent since 1979.

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Religion

Second calling

More older Mormon couples taking another turn in the fields of the Lord

There's more to life than fun, games

As it turned out, it didn't take much to push me over the edge — just one more teen-ager repeating those three little words "that always make me cringe: 'This is boring!'"

That didn't do me much good. Mr. Nice Guy. It was time for Peter Pan to walk the plank and for Captain Hook to return to the bridge.

For several years, I had been trying to win the confidence of the young people in my church congregation with the "just one of the kids" approach. We had snow parties in the winter and water parties in the summer. We went rafting, camping and hiking. We played indoor sports and party games. We had long talks and chatty exchanges. We even produced a full-scale production of "Bye Bye Birdie."



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

And still, after all that we'd been through together, everything always seemed to come down to one unavoidable bottom line: "Is this going to be fun?"

Don't get me wrong—I really love these kids. They're terrific, and we've had some great times together. We've had a lot of ... well, you know ... fun, even though I always assumed my role was to be something more than just a fun director on their voyage through life. But how could we teach positive values in a meaningful way if they wouldn't sit still for any activity that didn't thrill, chill or run up a huge bill?

Which is why I was willing to push a little harder than usual when a nearby homeless shelter was in need of some assistance. We didn't have to resort to plank-walking, but we weren't above twisting an arm or two in forming our group of young volunteers. Once we got there, we talked and laughed while we made about 600 sandwiches. I know, I know—that sounds suspiciously like fun, we couldn't help it. Then we boxed up the food, hauled it to the shelter and served dinner.

I saw a lot of smiles on the faces of my young friends as they passed out sandwiches and dishes up food. I also saw an occasional tear, like when an adorable little boy quietly asked Adria if he could have another banana to take with him.

"My mom says we're moving tonight," the little boy confided, "and sometimes when we move we don't eat for a long time."

Adria gave him three bananas, and he gave her a hug. When he left, bananas tucked securely in his back pocket, she stepped away from her place in line—and wept.

There were still tears in Adria's eyes as we drove home that evening. In fact, it was a pretty subdued group all around.

"Why do people have to live like that?" Adria asked.

"I can't believe the dumb stuff I worry about," Becky added. "I freak out over whether or not I have a date, and these guys are worrying about if they're going to eat."

"I know what you mean," said Tyler. "We have it pretty good, don't we?"

Funny, but all the way home nobody said anything about whether or not the activity was "fun." Nobody complained about being bored, either. And as we dropped each young person off, they all said they wanted to visit the shelter again. Soon.

My young friends taught me a great lesson that day. It isn't necessarily entertainment our young people are craving—it's involvement. They want to be occupied and involved, and sometimes I don't think it matters much to them whether they're occupied and involved in good things or bad. They just want to do something.

Of course, it's always easier to find diversion, you know, those quick "n" dirty little time-wasters that are to the soul what cotton candy is to the body. Cruising the main drag or the mall, hanging out with friends, talking on the telephone, watching TV and an endless stream of movies and video games can be ... well, fun, I guess. But they are rarely fulfilling. Which means that after doing them, young people are still hungry to do more. And that's when things can get scary, because they're often willing to do anything in order to feel something.

That's why it's so important that we give our young people the opportunity to experience the satisfaction of meaningful involvement in positive things. They may resist at first because it won't sound like their idea of "fun." But if you can get them to take a step beyond their pursuit of personal pleasure and do something worthwhile—for a neighbor, a stranger, the community or the environment—they'll feel something.

And I promise, it won't be boredom.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You're 19 years old and you've never been east of the Continental Divide or to a city bigger than San Francisco.

Then one day, Mom and Dad buy you a new suit, put you on an airplane, and after a few weeks' training, you find yourself on the other side of the world in a place where people speak indecipherably and write backwards.

Flash forward 45 years. You're retired, tending your garden and cashing in your IRA's, when one day you get a call from your Mormon bishop. Care to spend another 18 months in another faraway place, perhaps one where people speak indecipherably and write backwards? For a growing number of Latter-day Saints couples, the answer is an unequivocal yes.

"That was always something that was in the back of our minds, but we never thought it would happen as soon as it did," said Milo Price, 65, who operates a Twin Falls organ repair business and who, with his wife Jeanine, returned from a second mission a year ago. "One day we got a call asking us to go back, and 10 months later we found ourselves in Denmark."

"I'd met my wife when we were both serving missions in Holland after the war," said Joe Van Leeuwen, 69, a semi-retired Twin Falls insurance agent who returned from a second stay in the Netherlands last year. "So when we got the word from church headquarters asking us to go back, it was kind of exciting."

"I went in for a physical before we left, and the doctor asked me, 'Why in the world are you doing this? Won't you miss your kids?'" I told him. "This is the first time my wife and I will have a chance to be alone for years."

Mormons take very seriously their church's injunction to spread their message all over the world—so seriously that they pay their own way. But until recent years it's largely been the work of young adults, the idea being that a person is better suited to take a year or two out of his life before he or she begins a marriage, a family and a career.

There have always been older missionaries, usually working as couples and often in the church's far-flung system



Ruth and Reed Day of Twin Falls put their experience to work in the Lansing, Mich., missionary outreach of the Mormon church.

of temples and visitor centers. But their numbers are growing, said Price, who is the unofficial spokesman for the Twin Falls LDS Stake.

That's because the church is growing rapidly, said Reed-Day, 65, a retired salesman who spent a year with his wife, Ruth, on a mission in Michigan.

"As the church expands into new areas, there's a real need for people with experience to do the jobs that the local

church members haven't been trained to do yet," he said. "That's where somebody with some life experience can be a real asset."

Reed, who long ago served another mission for the church in the Midwest, was assigned to do the books for the sprawling Mormon mission headquartered in Lansing, a college town of 200,000 and the state's capital. Ruth served as an assistant and secretary to the mission president.

"Our job, really, was to run the office so

the mission president had the time to look after the things he needed to do," said Ruth, 65, who spent 11 years on a Twin Falls School Board and served for two years as its chairman. "We had a lot of contact with the younger missionaries and with other people in the community, but that wasn't our primary responsibility."

"My job, basically, was to take care of the bills," Reed said. "The parents pay the money to support their missionaries into a church fund, and the church distributes it to the missions. I'd see that the rent and the other expenses got paid."

And helped balance more than one checkbook.

"Young people who are 19, 20 years old who are on their own for the first time don't have a lot of experience in managing money," he said. "They'd run into trouble with their finances from time to time, but nothing serious."

The Days worked 50 hours a week, Monday through Friday, and spent much of Sunday in church. But on Saturdays, their time was their own—and they'd often travel around the state, usually with other missionary couples.

"We made great friends, both among the young people and the missionaries our age," Ruth said. "They'll be our friends for life."

The Van Leeuwens did the same, working in a much different area of the Netherlands—where people speak a much different dialect—but where they spent their first mission 50 years ago.

"I guess you could say our job was part administrative and part teaching," said Jack Van Leeuwen, who with his wife, Norma, spent more than a year in a region of Holland along the Belgian border. "It wasn't our responsibility to look after the young missionaries, but we had a lot of contact with them. Nineteen-, 20-, 21-year-olds have a lot of dedication, but they're just kids."

Jack says he got a respectful hearing from most of the non-Mormon Dutch and Belgians he met, although the Netherlands have changed—for the worse, in his view.

"When we were over there before, Holland was just coming out of the war and 46 years of German occupation and things were tough," he said. "The people were modest; the women barely wore lipstick. Now only about 17 percent of the population goes to church at all, and on the

Please see MORMONS/B5

Whose soul music is it, anyway?

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Roll over, Handel. Take a step back, John Wesley. Make room in the choir for Hank and Dolly and Whoopi.

In the world of church music, where it is difficult for living composers to break into denominational hymns, a growing chorus of voices is being raised for incorporating contemporary music into worship.

United Methodist scholar Tex Sample, in a speech at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in January, said country music is the soul music of millions of working-class people, and should find its place in liturgies that reflect the lives of people in the pews.

At St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church in Novato, Calif., anything from reggae music to a selection from the musical "Les Misérables" may be heard in the Sunday family service.

"Why do we insist that North American worship be 19th century Northern European? What if we were to use some authentic trappings of American culture?"

the Rev. Philip Lyon Fount, Jr., of the church, asked publicly in an article last year in the periodical Congregations.

Proponents of contemporary music say most church music, even such hymns as "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," had their



Dania Covey leads the choir and congregation of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church during a recent folk mass service in Novato, Calif.

origins as contemporary folk songs. If you want to reach today's audiences with a religious message, this generation should be given the same freedom to adapt contemporary music to liturgical uses.

The theory works well in the movies. In "Sister Act," neighborhood people flocked in off the streets after the character played by Whoopi Goldberg

Please see SOUL/B5

Farrakhan speaks on race relations

By James D. Davis
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

In the late 1970s, Russell Odom spent two years recruiting other young blacks across America for the Nation of Islam. Ultimately, he dropped out when he decided Louis Farrakhan didn't have the corner on truth. Yet, like many African-Americans, he still sees much to admire in the man.

"The man speaks great truths for blacks: economic plight, discrimination, injustice in courtrooms, the demise of black children in schools and communities," says Odom, now pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church in West Palm Beach, Fla. "Maybe

we should not be as angry with Farrakhan as with ourselves."

People do get angry, to say the least; Farrakhan has inflamed Jews and virtually the entire white race with his comments about them. But Marsha Medeus defended having Farrakhan speak at a rally last Friday—in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

"We don't always agree with controversial figures, but we've got to look at what benefits we're getting," says Medeus, organizer of the rally and president of the Ridgewood-Hills Community Action Group in Boynton Beach, Fla. "I want people to hear the message of pride and dignity and of

making a positive change."

Positive change has been one of the cornerstones of the Nation of Islam, although it's difficult to get comments even on that from its leaders. Fixed questions to Farrakhan at his Chicago headquarters and to James Muhammad, editor of "The Nation's" apocalyptically named newspaper, "The Final Call," went unanswered except for a fax of standard information.

However, the movement is believed to have 10,000 to 20,000 members and perhaps 50 mosques nationwide, including three in southeastern Florida. For African-Americans, the appeal is one of pride.

"It's a sense of belonging to a global

Please see FARRAKHAN/B5

New leader hopes to polish image of Evangelical Council

By Steve Rabey
Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In his nine years as a vice president with Focus on the Family, Paul Nelson watched the ministry's income grow from \$13 million to \$88 million.

But Nelson left his position as Focus' chief operating officer in January. Earlier this month he began a new job as president of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, the Washington, D.C.-based organization that provides supervision for 750 member organizations with a combined income of billions of dollars.

Nelson hopes to polish the image and raise the public profile of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, which has been hampered by a three-year search for a new president.

"I'm anxious to put some teeth into an organization that needs that," Nelson said in a recent interview. "ECCA has been on a holding pattern; but we need to toughen our standards and improve the credibility of the organization."

For example, organization members, which include Christian organizations and schools, pledge to provide ministry financial information to anyone who asks. But the council has been slow to discipline organizations that do not respond to information requests.

Nelson believes the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability needs to toughen its standards to counteract negative perceptions of Christian ministries.

Nelson says many people's poor image of Christian groups stems from highly publicized scandals involving television ministries headed by Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart and Robert Tilton, to name a few.

The vast majority of Christian ministries, Nelson says, are financially upstanding. He believes that negative portrayals in the news media and Hollywood have given Christian ministries a bad image.

Earlier ministry scandals led to the council's founding in 1979. Oregon's Democratic Sen. Mark Hatfield, himself an outspoken evangelist, warned that unless

Please see COUNCIL/B5

With faith, we can climb life's mountains

While serving as a missionary in Japan, I was invited to accompany several local friends to climb their country's most famous mountain, Mount Fuji. Unlike Idaho's jaggy, blocky mountains, Mount Fuji is a perfectly symmetrical volcano cone gently rising from the ocean shore, tapering ever steeper to the lofty summit.

The climb began easily, the grade hardly noticeable. However, as we continued, the gentle slope changed. Increasing with altitude, the terrain became steeper, requiring greater energy and effort. About three-fourths of the way up, we hiked out of the trees and vegetation as the ground changed from solid earth to loose rocks and sharp clippers. Our legs started feeling the strain of the steep slope.

Continuing the ascent, the temperature dropped as clouds of fog moved in, and we found ourselves shrouded in thick, cold mist. The moisture made the steep ground slippery. At times, our footing gave way and we slid back down several yards. The climb became a frustrating effort. We couldn't see the summit ahead or the terrain below. We were cold, wet and tired. The thought of quitting sounded better and better. But, as we persevered up the steepest stretch, we suddenly broke through the mist,



Clergy corner
Bishop James Gomm

finding ourselves in a warm shaft of sunlight as we reached the rim of the summit. As we rejoiced in our accomplishment, the clouds below parted briefly to reveal the beautiful landscape far below.

I often reflect on how similar trials in life are to this climb. When trials come along and the climb gets ever steeper, clouds of frustration and despair roll in and we lose sight of where we are and where we want to be. The ground gets slippery, and with each step, the ground gives way and we slide back. Feelings of self-doubt and discouragement get stronger and stronger, making us want to give up and say, "It's too hard, I can't do it. God is expecting too much of me!"

If only we could see the clearer reality, we would realize that when the trial is the most difficult we are very close to achieving the

About James Gomm

James Gomm is the bishop of the Twin Falls Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served in the faith's lay clergy for seven years, four of which as bishop. He works for a local seed company as a researcher in developing improved vegetable varieties. He and his wife, Paul, have lived in Twin Falls for nine years.

summit. If we just stay the course and don't give up, all of a sudden, the clouds break, the view becomes clear, the sun shines again and the summit is won.

Hang in there!

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Easy-to-read Bibles gain popularity

By Kristin E. Holmes
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In the Black Bible Chronicles; King James meets the 1990s. God greets Adam with a "What's up, brother?" Eve is Adam's "old lady." The Garden of Eden is their crib.

And the first five books of this Bible are still called Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, but they're interspersed with irreverent subheadings such as "Pharaoh TKO'd."

So saith the work of author P.K. McCary.

"I'm just trying to reach the kids where they are," McCary said.

She is not the only one.

The Bible may be the best-selling book in the history of the world. It may be regarded by some as the eternal, immutable Word of God.

But that hasn't saved it from being

revised, rewritten and repackaged with a vengeance by the \$400-million-a-year Bible publishing business.

To the dismay of some pastors, publishers such as Zondervan and Thomas Nelson are designing targeted revisions of the Bible for smaller and smaller specialty segments.

Blessed be the niche-makers, for they still inhabit market share.

If you enter any Christian bookstore these days on the simple mission of buying a Bible, prepare to be overwhelmed. There are Bibles tailored for recovering addicts, for women in crisis pregnancies, for the disabled, for Christian athletes, Bibles in teal, Bibles in leather, Bibles in Spanish, Bibles with snaps, with zippers, Bibles under \$10, over \$60, Bibles in ornate, Elizabethan or Bibles in street slang.

"We're trying not to assume that people automatically think the Bible is relevant, read it regularly, or know their way around it," said Glenn

Pauw, product development manager for the International Bible Society. "We want to make it easy and relevant for them to read, telling them, 'Don't just start reading at the beginning, because you'll die somewhere in Leviticus.'"

Specialty Bible publishers say they are meeting a need, not creating one. Biblical scholar John Reumann says it's a little of both.

The demand is a product of a greater emphasis on spirituality and the quest for piety by "the yuppie generation," said Reumann, who teaches New Testament at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Baby boomers — as well as the baby busters born after them — often did not grow up in a formal religious faith. And they are searching spiritually, he said.

About 45 percent of Americans read the Bible during the week, according to a 1993 survey by the Barna Research

Group. Nine percent read it daily.

So, you want to buy a Bible? Let's review the questions you must answer before choosing from those jammed shelves. First, which translation?

They've been proliferating since World War II: King James, New King James, Living, New International, New Revised Standard, New Century, Contemporary English, New American

... And more revisions are underway or recently completed. Since the mid-1980s, a host of Bible translations have been updated to reflect discoveries in biblical scholarship and trends in culture, including the concern for nonsexist, inclusive language.

The formal prose of the King James version, which has influenced the cadences and imagery of English literature ever since it was published in 1611, is still the most popular translation, according to the Barna study.

Soul

Continued from B4

lives up to the music at the Catholic Church — she is hiding out.

Even critics agree church music should not be entirely other-worldly. What they insist, however, is that music directors choose the finest of the liturgical tradition, not rush out to perform Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" in a procession because it is at the top of the charts that week.

"You have to take the best and the most noble in a culture, and just not go to the least common denominator," said Thomas Day, author of "Why Catholics Can't Sing."

Day, chairman of the music department at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., sees in the rush to contemporary music "a hidden agenda" that has more to do

with the "tremendous egos" of clergy and soloists than liturgical tradition.

In traditional worship settings; with the organ playing and the congregation singing, the song is a form of communal worship that plays an important part in the serenity of the service.

Now, when they're up there singing "On Eagle's Wings" or even a nice song like "Amazing Grace," there's always someone up there with the spotlight on them and to hell with the congregation," Day said.

But proponents of contemporary music say it is the traditionalists who have turned a deaf ear to the pews.

"It's not a question of giving up the Word," if you will, but a question of The Word being

indigenous," said Sample.

Just as religious leaders can find valuable teaching material in biblical accounts of killing, lying and adultery, so can they find "great grist for the mill" in country music amid the contradictions of suffering and redemption, "hope and hopelessness," Sample said.

For example, he said, Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job and Shove It" talks about the suffering of people who keep jobs they hate in order to pay the bills and Kristofferson's "Sunday Morning Coming Down" speaks about the need to have enough meaning in one's life to make it through the night.

In his Episcopal Church near San Francisco, Roentge found that regular churchgoers was that every

considered church music morose and depressing.

Roentge quickly observed there was something amiss in efforts to attract worshippers in California with services dependent on British culture and several centuries of Northern European organ music.

"Frankly, the people were simply not coming to church, or they would come once," he said. "I began to think, 'What's more important here, preserving the culture or giving people access to the Gospel?'"

The church added a third service on Sundays featuring contemporary music from folk, contemporary Christian, Gospel music and other sources, including some traditional music. Within six months, he said, the service was full or nearly full every Sunday.

Mormons

Continued from B4

beaches they wear almost nothing."

But Jack says he felt a strong kinship with the Dutch. His grandfather had joined the church and emigrated to the United States from Holland while his other grandfather stayed behind and starved to death during the Nazi occupation.

"We didn't remember much of the language after nearly 50 years," he said. "For the first few months, we went home a lot of nights with headaches after a day of trying to understand what people were saying."

The Prices, too, found a different Denmark — transformed by 45 years of relative prosperity and relentless

modernization since Milo last set foot in the country.

"Back in 1948, the church was just getting out of Denmark," Price said. "Now it's everywhere."

The Prices worked at bringing Mormons together and at reaching non-Mormons.

"The Danes are the gentlest, kindest people you can imagine," Milo said. "I'd go back tomorrow if it were financially possible."

The cost is substantial, and the missionaries pay it all — including housing and transportation. The Prices sold their home and put their business on hold; when they returned a year ago, they had to buy a new home and jump-start the

business again.

"We thought we might go to Denmark some day, but we thought it would be after we retired," Milo said. "As it happened, there was no way we would have been able to do it without selling the house."

The Van Leeuwens left their home in the care of their daughter and Jack put his insurance business on the shelf.

"Having someone to look after things made all the difference in the world," Jack said. "And whatever my children couldn't resolve, we'd handle by phone."

The Days, retired for a year before they left on their mission, basically looked up the house and gave the key to a neighbor. Another

neighbor kept their lawn mowed and watered.

"We didn't worry about it," Reed said. "Back in Lansing, it cost us about \$800, \$900 a month to live. But we were able to save some money because we could turn down our utilities to a vacation level."

"You can usually find the money," he continued. "If you're determined that this is what you want to do and willing to make sacrifices, the money will be there."

"I'd do it again," Jack Van Leeuwen said. "I'd go anywhere they want me to go, but it sure would be nice if it was someplace they speak English."

Farrakhan

Continued from B4

civilization, one that is not derivative of the American experience," says Azim Nanji, chairman of religion at the University of Florida.

"Still, it was an American experience that Farrakhan belonged to early on. He was born Louis Eugene Walcott in New York in 1933, the son of a schoolteacher. He studied at Winston-Salem Teachers College, N.C., then moved to Boston, singing political lyrics to calypso music in a nightclub act. There he was recruited by Malcolm X for the Nation of Islam.

The Nation had been founded by Elijah Muhammad, a sharecropper's son who in 1930 studied under a black nationalist, Marcus Garvey. According to Farrakhan — later decreed by Elijah to be Allah, the God of Islam — whites were subhumans bred by a mad scientist named Yakub. One day, Elijah preached, God would punish the "white devils."

Fard disappeared in 1934 under mysterious circumstances, but the movement prospered under Muhammad. Numbering perhaps a quarter-million members at its height in the 1960s, the group was marked not only by militancy but by its emphasis on discipline and self-reliance. Its suited, bow-tied men and robbed women were taught to work hard and prepare for the day when blacks would be free to separate from their former slave masters.

Renamed Farrakhan by Elijah Muhammad, Louis became head of the Boston mosque, then the Harlem mosque. He became the Nation's press officer in 1972.

Three years later, on Elijah Muhammad's death, the movement split. Elijah's son, Wallace Deen Muhammad, renounced his father's racial theories and led many followers into orthodox Islam. Splitter groups formed in Atlanta, Detroit, Baltimore and Miami —

where Hulton Mitchell Jr. recast the racial doctrines in Hebrew terms, and renamed himself Yahweh ben Yahweh — God, Son of God.

In Chicago, Farrakhan reconstituted the original movement with essential elements intact.

During the past two decades, Farrakhan has given a constant round of speeches, often attracting audiences of as many as 25,000 — predominantly black audiences paying anywhere from \$20 to \$100 to hear him. Many say he gives voice to the millions of young African-Americans who feel that mainstreamers like Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young do not speak for them.

At the same time that Farrakhan is praised for policing neighborhoods and preaching against drugs, he is scorned for his diatribes. He once called whites "the skunk of the planet Earth" and predicted war "to see who's going to rule this Earth," he said. Jews "suck the blood of the

black community," that theirs is a "dirty religion," and that they "want everybody to bow down to them."

In recent months, however, Farrakhan has tried to moderate his image. But, if Farrakhan was on a public-relations experiment, it was over by Sunday, Feb. 27, when he addressed 14,000 followers in Chicago. At the annual "Savior's Day" rally, honoring Fard's birthday, Farrakhan blamed Jews for Jesus' death and belittled blacks who buy Christmas gifts from them. He also repeated the belief that whites were bred to be evil, saying they spawn violence "like a web comes out of a spider."

Imam Abdullahi Mohammed, spokesman for Wallace Muhammad, says Farrakhan is unable to change his militancy. "Racial superiority is ingrained into the bile of the Nation of Islam. They've departed from the rational and sane community of religious people," he said.

Briefly

Pope expected to make Denver trip

DENVER — Pope John Paul II is expected to mark 1994's Year of the Family with a speech before the United Nations in October, The Denver Post reported. The Vatican said the trip is likely but not confirmed.

Nenad Vasic, an aide in the U.N.'s Social Development/Human Rights office, told the newspaper that the trip is being arranged through the United Nations.

The Post said the papal trip to New York was confirmed by a secretary in the office of Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillani, the papal nuncio to the United States. The woman requested anonymity and offered no specific dates, the newspaper said.

The trip, which may also include stops in Newark, N.J., and Baltimore, would be the pope's second to the United States in 14 months. Last August, the pope was in Denver for a weeklong celebration of World Youth Day.

Cambodia recognizes Mormon Church

PROVO, Utah — The Mormon Church has received recognition from Cambodia and hopes soon to spread its message to Vietnam.

Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to Mormon President Ezra Taft Benson, said Cambodia granted its recognition of the 8.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on March 5. Vietnam could be next, he indicated.

"Although we are not yet in a position to do regular missionary work in Vietnam, the area is opening up to us," Hinckley said. "For that we are grateful."

BYU students pray more than others

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University students pray more than students at any other American college, according to the 1994 Princeton Review student access guide.

The Mormon Church-owned school is ranked No. 1 in the number of students who pray on a regular basis among students at 286 colleges surveyed by the publication.

The student body is followed by students at Grove City College, a Presbyterian school in Pennsylvania, and University of Notre Dame, which were rated second and third in the number of students who pray regularly.

Authors of the college guide obtained their rankings by sending a questionnaire containing 70 multiple-choice questions to students who took the Princeton Review's Scholastic preparation classes. Questionnaires also were sent to counselors, teachers and academic departments.

BYU students were ranked No. 1 as future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution, 18th in terms of having the happiest students among the rest of the universities in the country, eighth in best quality of life, seventh in great libraries and sixth in terms of students pairing off and going on "old fashioned" dates.

Christopher Awards winners named

NEW YORK — Actor Chris Burke from the ABC television series "Life Goes On" was among the honorees of the 45th Annual Christopher Awards.

Burke, who also is a spokesman for the National Down Syndrome Society, was given the James Keller Youth Award honoring individuals who have made a special contribution to young people.

Other winners of 1994 Christopher Awards included the films "In the Name of the Father," "Schindler's List," "Rudy" and "Shadowlands."

Compiled from wire reports

Missionaries

Haneys to serve mission in England

TWIN FALLS — Elder George E. Hanez Jr. and Sister Ruth Hanez have been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will serve for 18 months in the England Leeds Mission.



George and Ruth Hanez

The Haneys will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel on Harrison Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, March 21.

Elder Hanez has been in the real estate business for 41 years, where he has held numerous association and leadership positions, including those in the education area. He has been active with the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Area Council for 40 years. Both Elder and Sister Hanez have held numerous church callings and have worked extensively with the youth.

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

Council

Continued from B4

Christian ministries police themselves, the federal government would do it for them. Numerous ministries responded and helped create the council. Among the group's founding members were Springs-based Compassion International, Minneapolis-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and Southern California's World Vision.

The Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability requires that any organization seeking membership adhere to its three-page "Standards of Responsible Stewardship," which include standards on doctrine, boards of directors, financial accountability and reporting, conflicts of interest and truthfulness in fundraising.

The standards are strict enough

that some ministries can't meet them. But Nelson thinks they should be even stricter. For example, he would like to restrict membership on boards of directors to people who are not related to ministry officials.

Focus itself was the subject of some public scrutiny last year when a fund-raising letter implied the ministry might close its doors if donors didn't send cash.

Nelson says the media misunderstood the letter, which described a cash shortage resulting in part from a failed attempt to sell Focus' former headquarters facility in Southern California.

Nelson believes his work at the council is part of a continuing divine call that began when he joined Focus after 22 years of work in the chemical and oil industry.

Thursday
March 17th
5 - 7:30pm

CELEBRATE with the IRISH
ST. EDWARDS PARISH HALL
2nd St. E. at 7th Ave. • Twin Falls

• Corned Beef & Cabbage • Irish Dancers
• Bag Pipers from Pocatello • Irish Coffee

ADULTS: \$4.50 • UNDER 12: \$2.50 • FAMILY: \$15.00

Religion

Abortion peacemakers try to love enemies

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Loretta Wagner remembered the lines of angry people on both sides of the street confronting her as she turned the corner on to Constitution Avenue during a March for Life in Washington.

"I just got to thinking, I don't want this to turn into a civil war. We're all human beings," she said.

For Peggy Green, an activist for abortion rights, the "stereotypes fell to pieces" when she heard a woman who was a victim of incest and child abuse speak of abortion as another instance of violence against a woman's body.

"I can't just look at this woman and degrade this woman's experience," she said.

Today, Wagner and Green are among a growing number of staunch advocates on the abortion issue around the country who are putting aside old hatreds to find a shared faith in humanity.

Buoyed by dialogues in cities such as Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Denver, advocates for turning the abortion debate from civil war into civil discourse have formed a national organization called the Common Ground Network for Life and Choice.

Away from the often angry rhetoric of abortion politics, many Common Ground participants have turned to the spiritual realm for a way to talk to one another as human beings.

Religious organizations have helped organize local dialogues and the co-directors of the Washington headquarters of the network are Mary Jacksteit, a Presbyterian laywoman, and Sister Adrienne Kaufmann, a Benedictine nun.

"If you believe in the biblical principle to love one's neighbor as oneself," Jacksteit said, "You have sort of a responsibility to respect the humanness of individuals, and not dehumanize the individual."

Kaufmann said her participation is based on her belief that every person is created in God's image.

When we treat another person as if they were a reflection of the devil, almost... theologically, I think, we are denying part of God's creation."



Sister Adrienne Kaufmann, left, a Benedictine nun, and Mary Jacksteit, a Presbyterian laywoman, are co-directors of the Washington headquarters of the Common Ground Network for Life and Choice.

High ideals come at a price. A willingness to engage in dialogue makes participants traitors to the cause in the eyes of some hardened allies. And though a 1993 Gallup Poll showed a majority of Americans characterize abortion activists on both sides as "intolerant," the peacemakers are criticized for deflating stereotypes of their opponents as "baby killers" or people who have no concern for children after they are born.

"Somehow, I became the great credibility figure in the sky," said Wagner, former president of Missouri Citizens for Life.

"Many of my friends were outraged and appalled. It was very, very painful for me," said B.J. Isaacson-Jones, head of one of the nation's largest abortion clinics.

"The most common thing I heard is, 'You're painting these people as reasonable people. B.J. I would say, 'Yes, they are reasonable people.'"

Like others in the dialogue, Jones, who four years ago added an adoption agency to her St. Louis clinic, said she believes the two sides "can concentrate on the real enemies" such as ignorance, violence and discrimination.

Once you sit down and talk with people from the other side, you can no longer look at yourself in the mirror and hate that other person, said Green, a member of San Francisco Common Ground.

"All the tools that you have for furthering your ideals out of hatred go away," Green said. "I have to be willing to see the love in the other people."

In Missouri, when legislation to aid

crack-addicted mothers was held hostage by people on both sides of the abortion debate who feared additional riders, she and Andrew Puzder, the attorney who wrote Missouri's restrictive abortion law that was upheld by the Supreme Court, helped work through such fears and lobbied for its passage.

In Buffalo, where a dialogue was started in response to two weeks of mass demonstrations last spring, the Rev. Stan Bratton discovered both sides shared a concern for reducing, unwanted pregnancies.

"What I have come to see is that we set up these immense conflicts that we get into and focus on each other and ignore the problem," said Bratton, executive director of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

Religious colleges draw students

By Lily Eng
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — At age 22, John Lang is a self-assured Seattle Pacific University senior who is unabashedly religious. When he was a high-school senior in Salem, Ore., he applied to only one college.

"I wanted to find a small Christian environment instead of a big school," Lang said. "I also wanted a sense of community where I would recognize a lot of people and know them by name." He found Seattle Pacific, a 103-year-old campus committed to the evangelical Christian faith. In the past three years, the number of students applying to Seattle Pacific has increased by an annual average of 7 percent. Seattle Pacific's total enrollment, including part-time students, is now 3,437 students.

Across town is Seattle University, a Jesuit campus also setting enrollment records. Its winter quarter showed an increase of 159 students over the same period last year. Seattle University has a total enrollment of 5,048.

Locally, Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma is the only Christian school where full-time equivalent enrollment, now 2,875, has declined. Officials say students are taking fewer classes to reduce their costs; however, freshman enrollment for next year is expected to increase by 100 students.

Like other Christian campuses across the country, local religious schools are enjoying renewed popularity among applicants and their parents, who are both pragmatic and spiritual in their search for the right college.

Students say they want smaller classes, a campus where they can graduate in four years and a place where they can explore their faith. The colleges range in outlook from fundamentalist to moderate.

Seattle University senior Bryce Mathern said he was accepted at the University of Idaho, which has an enrollment of 11,543, double the size of Seattle University.

But Mathern, 21, said he wanted a campus where he wouldn't get lost.

"I didn't want to go to a 350-person lecture hall," Mathern said.

For parents, it's even more basic. They want assurances their children will be safe when they drive away, said Jon Flora, president of Independent Colleges of Washington, an umbrella organization for 10 of the state's private schools.

There are strict guidelines that students must follow on these campuses, particularly the Christian ones. For example, drinking and smoking are prohibited at Seattle Pacific.

Enrollment at Christian colleges is growing faster than at comparable four-year campuses, said John Letarte, a researcher at Taylor University in Upland, Ind. He gathers data for the Christian College Coalition, an association of 85 evangelical schools around the country.

In a study of student population from 1980 to 1990, enrollment at coalition colleges increased by 17 percent, compared with 13 percent for non-private colleges, Letarte said.

The increased numbers at Christian schools are nothing surprising, Flora said, because students want to learn about ethics and values.

A history and philosophy major, Mathern said he has learned both at Seattle University. Mathern discovered he liked the Jesuit philosophy of public service and knowledge. When he graduates, he plans to join the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and then attend a graduate program on how to manage nonprofit organizations.

Church news

Rev. Jones will speak at Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Dwain Jones will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 16 N. Lost.

Jones is a ministry representative for the Mission of Mercy. He has served as a pastor, missionary, national secretary for Light-Fac-The-Lost and director of Men's Ministries for the General Council of the Assemblies of God.

Mission of Mercy helps meet the physical and spiritual needs of people in poverty-stricken areas through emergency and supporting roles. It is involved in ministry in Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Laos, Romania, Russia and Vietnam.

Special service slated at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — A special service at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Jim Sommer will give a slide presentation and talk on his trip to Russia in November with the Alliance for Saturation for Church Planting. The public is invited.

Southern Baptist Church plans meetings

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church has planned a series of meetings with Riley Hamilton of Garland, Texas.

Meetings are set for 11 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at the church, located at Filer and Washington Street North. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

Hamilton will help people understand their relationship with God. He received his training from the Criswell Bible College in Dallas, Texas, and the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

For more information, call the church at 733-4806 or stop by to see Pastor Jerry Cummings.

Meeting of Canyon View clergy group set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers' Clergy Advisory Association is set for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

The interdenominational group is open to any clergy or lay minister in the Magic Valley. A discussion will center on "Resolving-Spiritual and Value Conflicts." A continental breakfast will be served.

For more information or to register, call Pete Snyder at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Zion Lutheran plans annual salad bar

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church's annual salad bar is set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the gym at the church, 2410 Miller Ave.

The event is hosted by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Proceeds will be donated to the Concordia College in Portland, Ore.

Methodists plan St. Patrick's Day party

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church has planned a St. Patrick's Day party for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 205 Madison St. E.

The event will feature games, a fish pond for kids, a cake walk and other activities. Irish stew, cornbread, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is \$3.50 for ages 13 and above and \$2 for ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. Maximum cost per family is \$10.

Women's Aglow Fellowship sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has

planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Jeanne Bunch, past president, will speak. She is the principal at the Agape Christian School.

The public is invited. There is a cover charge of \$3 for pie and coffee. For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Episcopal Church conducts Taizé services

HAILEY — The Emmanuel Episcopal Church is conducting weekly Taizé services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 30.

The services provide Wood River Valley residents access to short retreats during the Lenten season. Included in the 45-minute services are short scriptural readings and time for meditation, prayer and music.

The Taizé Community was founded in 1940 and is made up of both Catholics and Protestants from some 20 countries.

The Emmanuel Episcopal Church is located on the corner of Bullion and Second streets. The public is invited. For more information, call 788-3547.

Know Your Religion lectures continue

The Know Your Religion Lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues this month with lectures scheduled at several area churches. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

V. Daniel Rogers, director of Curriculum Services at the CES Central Office, will talk on "Having and 'I' Single to the Glory of God" Friday at the Burley West Stake Center on Parke and 24th West.

"Therefore, Walk With Me" is the topic to be discussed by Rand Packer on March 19 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. Packer is an instructional designer with CES Training Services.

D. Kelly Ogden will speak March 19 at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. His topic is "The Miracle of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies." He will relate the story of the rise of Brigham Young University's Jerusalem Center. Ogden is associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

The importance of revelation, how it comes and how to verify it will be discussed by Morris Q. Bastian with his topic, "Revelation" Friday at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho, and again March 19 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. Bastian is the director of the LDS Institute at Boise State University.

The public is invited. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women, dress shirts and slacks for men) is expected. Cost is \$3 per person at the door. Season passes purchased at the beginning of the series are good at any Idaho area program.

Church of Ascension slates conference

TWIN FALLS — A conference on the theme, "Strengthening Our Congregations for Ministry in the '90s and Beyond," has been planned by the Church of the Ascension.

The event, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and March 19 at the Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Rev. Herb Miller, successor to Lyle Shaller as parish consultant at the Yokefellow Institute, will lead the conference.

"Stewardship Letters" is the topic scheduled for Friday. The presentation planned for March 19 is "Building and Leading a Magnetic Church."

The conference is open to the public, and participants may attend one or both days. Cost is \$40 for the full event or \$20 for one day, which covers registration, materials and box lunch. For more information, or to register, call the church at 733-1248 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Twin Falls Police seek volunteer chaplains

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department is taking applications for volunteer chaplains. Anyone interested in serving and working as a chaplain with the department is asked to call 733-7805 or Sgt. Steve Ryan at 736-2200.

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

The Times-News Religion Survey

We will be studying attitudes people have about going to church. Why don't people go? Why do people go? How often? What's it like to be a Mormon in the Magic Valley? What's it like to be a non-Mormon? And, now can we understand each other better?

We will be studying religion from social, cultural, economic, political and historical perspectives.

We would like to have your name, but it is not required. Feel free to add extra pages with your own ideas. Similarly, feel free to skip questions you do not wish to answer.

Name:	Why?	If not, what could be done to foster better understanding among groups?	If yes, does this take the place of regular attendance at a local church?
Address:	Do you attend services at the urging of a family member or friend?		
Phone Number:	If yes, does this person dictate which church you attend?	Have you ever been discriminated against in any situation because of your religious affiliation? Explain.	If you are a member of a particular congregation, for how long have you attended that church?
How long have you lived in southern Idaho?	How similar are your church attendance & worship practices to those of your friends, neighbors and co-workers?		What is it about this church that attracts you to it?
Age:	Very similar		
Sex:	Similar		
Marital Status:	Don't notice		
Religion:	Different		May we contact you for further information?
Name of church:	Very different	If you have children, do you make it mandatory that they attend church with you?	
Do you go to church?	Is there a "Mormon influence" in southern Idaho?		Please help us by answering these questions and dropping them by or mailing them to: Religion Survey, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.
If yes, how often:	If so, how does it affect you in the workplace, in social situations?	At what age do you feel children should be allowed to decide whether to attend church and which church to attend?	Refer questions to 733-0931, Denise Turner (Ext. 243) or Steve Grump (Ext. 223).
More than once a week			
Once a week			
Less than once a month			
About every six months			
Only on holidays or special occasions			
If not, why not?	Do you feel that Mormons and non-Mormons get along well in southern Idaho?		
Do you feel you go to church as often as you should?		Do you regularly watch evangelical television programs?	

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE BROWN, I WAS GOING TO ASK IF I COULD PLAY ON YOUR TEAM, BUT I'D NEVER TEAM WITH THIS STUPID GIRL!

OH, YEAH? I'M THE MOST FAITHFUL PLAYER HE HAS!

FAITHFUL TO WHAT?

THE CATCHER! I CAN'T STAND IT!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WOW, LISTEN TO THE MIND HONK! IT'S REALLY SNOOING! PRETTY CREEPY.

HEY, I'LL BET TOMORROW'S A SNOON DAY! I'LL BET THEY CLOSE THE SCHOOLS! LET'S CALL THE SUPERINTENDENT AND SEE!

IF TOMORROW'S A SNOON DAY, WE CAN GO RIGHT BACK TO BED!

OR, MAINE, WE WILL ANYWAY.

YOU HAVE TWO SECONDS TO IMPROVE MY MOOD.

WHO IS THIS??

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A SPIN DOCTOR...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A PIG, WEARING A PROPELLER BEANIE.

SHOW ME

SHOW ME

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YOU KNOW, GARFIELD...

I WISH I HAD A SECRET IDENTIFY LIKE SUPERHEROES DO.

YOUR IDENTITY IS A SECRET.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

TRIXIE'S DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT IS AT 1:30 BUT THEY ALWAYS MAKE ME WAIT AT LEAST 45 MINUTES.

IF IT WERE MEID SHOW UP AT 2:15.

RECEPTION

YOU'RE 45 MINUTES LATE, PLEASE TAKE A SEAT AND WAIT.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A HUNDRED?

SURE.

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT.

ALMS

ALMS

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THAT'S AN AWFULLY BIG HAMMER FOR SUCH A SMALL NUT!

IT'S A HARD NUT!

BOY! THAT IS A HARD NUT!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU?

WHY, NO!

WELL?!

WHY DOES A SIMPLE QUESTION ALWAYS HAVE TO START A FIGHT?

IT'S A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

GESUNDHEIT!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

CARE FOR A BONBON, MOTHER GARGLE?

OH, I REALLY SHOULDNT HAVE TO WATCH MY FIGURE, YOU KNOW!

I GUESS SOMEONE HAS TO.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

MY CAR GOT STUCK IN A DITCH AND I GOT LOST.

ALL FOR A STUPID MOUSE!

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, IT WAS SHAPLY AND FLUSHY! TODAY, IT'S DRIVEN OUR MICE TO THE COUNTRY!

IT'S A CHOICE BETWEEN CONSCIENCE AND COMMON SENSE. EL, SWEET AS YOU ARE, IT WAS UP TO ME. I KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE!

BECAUSE WE JUST CANT PROTECT ONE.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ENJOYING YOURSELF, HONEY?

OH BOY AM I!

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO SUCH A GREAT GARAGE SALE.

I LOVE EVERYTHING! AND YOU SHOULD.

WE SOLD THEM ALL THOSE GARAGE SALE.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"It's a fax from your dog, Mr. Darnsworth. It looks like your cat."

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

LOF

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"The sun's always there, but you can't see it at night 'cause it's dark out."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many have dubbed you a "personality kid." You're capable of helping people overcome "bad events," experiences. You are versatile, dynamic, have tendency to scatter efforts. Current cycle highlights business enterprise, possible partnership, marital status, addition to family. You'll be involved this year in project relating to metaphysical subjects, astrology and investigations of the paranormal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of action this Saturday - New Moon lights up darker areas of your life. Focus on popularity, diversity, unusual proposal involving business or marriage. Gemini is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on repairs, repairs, replacement of machinery long extended. Pledge on upswing - you'll win friends, influence people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on communication, change of venue, career analysis, blend of humor with profundity. Former "boss" confides sad condition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on domesticity, decorating, remodeling, decision relating to partnership, marriage. Test your voice - it sounds different. Gift arrives, token, of affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By tonight you receive news concerning "Island resort." Make plans crystal clear - refuse to be stymied by one who lacks sincerity. Tax, license requirements also figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Within 48 hours you'll be saying, "My wish has come true, money is no problem, now I must organize my thoughts, efforts!" Spotlight on legal affairs, Capricorn. Cancer natives involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll encounter energetic Aries who becomes ally; these letters, initials in name: I and R. New Moon relates to work methods, pet ownership, reliable information concerning property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decision reached concerning new project - excellent, go all out, it's a "heat race." Means cards are stacked in your favor. Take risk, adventure confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family reunion produces surprise - hidden resources revealed. You'll gain valuable advice, help, insight over financial affairs. Delve into arcane literature for wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Burden lifted, you're free to travel; be vulnerable to love. New apparel improves body image. Focus on diversity, entertainment. Short trip involves "disgruntled" natives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Familiar faces are part of scenario, you'll be asked opinion on theoretical, productions, restoration. Somehow, these experiences look place one year ago.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Vitality returns, light shed on your previous obscurity by redress details. Read and write, learn through process of teaching, sharing. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- 1 - lively
- 5 - Criticizes
- 9 - Map
- 13 - Frozen dew
- 14 - Hangar as one's portion
- 15 - Attention
- 16 - Part of IRS
- 19 - Self-imposed duties
- 20 - Glad about
- 21 - Fine
- 22 - Beach feature
- 23 - Ell
- 24 - Phrases
- 30 - Rocky peaks
- 31 - Gets rid of
- 32 - One hundred eleven
- 33 - Split
- 34 - Flights
- 35 - Uttered
- 36 - Good tennis serve
- 37 - Prison compartments
- 38 - Beauty at the ball
- 39 - Soldiers' eating place
- 41 - Tented
- 42 - Repair roads
- 43 - Hindu garment
- 44 - Golf club
- 47 - Tardis
- 51 - Words on some medicine bottles
- 53 - Windy
- 54 - Irregularly notched
- 55 - Jungle beast
- 56 - Head, 17'
- 57 - Social
- 58 - Advantage
- DOWN
- 1 - Wedge used as a filler
- 2 - Singer Toni
- 3 - Dines
- 4 - Schemes
- 6 - Well
- 7 - And not
- 8 - Certain
- 9 - Uses money
- 10 - Magic stick
- 11 - Chills and fever
- 12 - Keg contents
- 14 - Win by
- 17 - Goes on a rampage
- 18 - Weathercocks
- 22 - Gang and song
- 23 - Boat
- 24 - Coat
- 25 - Carries on
- 26 - Can game decoy
- 27 - Overcharge
- 28 - Banish
- 29 - Took the part of
- 30 - Explorer La
- 34 - Added yeast to
- 35 - Florida football player
- 37 - Seat
- 38 - Wilkes - Pa. and
- 40 - Glove
- 41 - Make happen
- 42 - Drunkard
- 43 - List
- 45 - Wheel holder
- 46 - Homo or rhot
- 47 - machine
- 48 - Arthurian lady
- 49 - Work diligently
- 50 - Auld Lang
- 52 - Mr. Parsenian

Vane makers hail from Boston

Which way the wind was blowing, and how hard, were pretty important to the colonials around young Boston. Had to do with the coming and going of ships. That's why the earliest and best of the American weather vane makers learned their craft there.

This is not sophisticated enough for Haverhill - the "hater" said, when she stopped in the middle of the "highway." "Let me lay it on the line..."

Q. Which of the New England states is bordered by water on the east, Lake Champlain along much of the west, Vermont is without a coastline, yet more than half the state is edged by water - the Connecticut River of the west.

A. None. Fits that description. Only Vermont is without a coastline, yet more than half the state is edged by water - the Connecticut River of the west.

"In dog show literature, if it's listed as 'dog,' it's a male."

A "lek" is a place in the animal world where males gather to show off for females in the mating season. Our Language man says the word has been used to label skating rinks, dance halls, single bars, and practically everywhere else where males and females enter by the same door.

The earliest stenographers, who recorded the talk in the old Roman senate, were slaves. And I've been told that history repeats itself.

People didn't cut their fingernails on Friday a century ago. At least, not superstitious people. And many people even most were superstitious.

In all mammal species, the female usually lives longer than the male.

A "Kiss Mixer" is the job designation of the confection company employee who puts together the ingredients of candy kisses. A "Belly-Bandster" is a craftsman who assembles the underparts of pianos. A "Hooker Inspector" is a textile mill checker.

Donald Duck's middle name is Fauntleroy.

A few generations ago it was against the law in Massachusetts for anybody there to own a dachshund.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
In NBA terms, that is akin to saying your blind date had a good personality and didn't perspire too much.

99

Boston Globe writer Peter May after praising Earl's play against the Lakers.

Briefly

Gourmet ski tour set March 19 in SNRA

KETCHUM — The 1994 Gourmet ski tour will begin at 11:30 a.m. March 19 on the North Valley Cross-Country Ski trails and continue through the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

After meeting at the SNRA headquarters, the entourage will be bused to Baker Creek for appetizers at Cathedral Pine. Fireside Gourmet will serve soup, bread and chili at Murphy Bridge. Perry's entree set for the Wood River campground; Buncy's Catering will provide dessert at the SNRA building. The Grinder Coffee House will provide the coffee.

Tickets are available at Backwood Mountain Sports, Elephant's Perch and the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. Jenny Busdon has more information at 726-1649.

Annual CSI-TFHS volleyball tournament draws near

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho-Twin Falls High School coed volleyball tournament is set for March 26. The field will be limited to 12 class A and 12 class B league teams. The A-field will play at the CSI gymnasium.

Each team is guaranteed three matches with the top eight advancing to the single elimination playoffs.

The \$65 fee, covering three men and three women per team, will earn national championship T-shirts for winners. Entry deadline is March 18. More details may be obtained from the CSI athletic office, 734-9245.

Former ISU grid star Hoge signs deal to play with Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Veteran Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Merrill Hoge has signed to a three-year, \$2.4 million contract with the Chicago Bears, the NFL team announced Friday.

In seven seasons with the Steelers, Hoge rushed for 3,115 yards and 21 touchdowns on 819 carries and caught 241 passes for 2,054 yards and 13 touchdowns. In 1993, he gained 249 yards on 51 carries and 247 yards on 33 receptions. Hoge leads all active NFL players with 107 consecutive games.

Broncos woo Raiders' Brown; L.A. considers matching offer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — It is now up to the Los Angeles Raiders to decide just how highly they value wide receiver Tim Brown.

Friday morning via the fax machine, Brown signed a four-year, \$11 million offer sheet with Denver, a deal laden with elements the Broncos hope will deter the Raiders from exercising their right to match it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball
Big Sky Conference tournament at Boise State
CSI at Treasure Valley Invitational
Pro wrestling
Earl's fight at Pocatello
Frisbee
Frisbee's walkout at Majed George State park, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

9:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Mid American basketball championship
10 a.m. — Channel 12, Big Sky basketball championship
10:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
11 a.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
11:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
12:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
1:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
2:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
3:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
4:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
5:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
6:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
7:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
8:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
9:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
10:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
11:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship
12:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Big Sky basketball championship

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The Times-News

Locals grapple for titles

By Ron Gatz
Times-News writer

State wrestling tournament

POCATELLO — If getting there is half the fun eight Magic Valley athletes are enjoying their stay the 1994 Idaho High School Wrestling Championships. Lyle Rogers' bid for a second consecutive state title became a reality Friday. "I have to win one more match — the championship for my best friend," he said. "He's in the hospital. He had a bone marrow transplant about a month ago."

The Gooding Junior put himself in position to do just that with an 8-1 decision over Aberdeen's Armando Torres. The fourth district's other No. 1 pick, Paul Fries

of Minico followed suit in the Class A-1 171-pound classification.

That weight, in fact, was dominated by locals. Jerome's Tim Matthews and Robyn Swainston; Filer, will contest A-2 and A-3 titles, respectively at that same weight.

Declo senior Todd Robinson will be going for his first ever gold at 145 as will Peter Nelson, Oakley's once beaten 189-pounder. A-1 heavyweight foes Tracy Vail, Minico, and Geoff Pierce of Twin Falls will decide that crown.

Pierce, the defending state champion, reprised last year's championship victory, ending 1992 champion Burt Beamer's undefeated string at 34 matches with a 6-5 decision.

A disastrous morning during which only 16 of 43 District 4 wrestlers triumphed in quarterfinal matches ended Minico's team title aspirations.

Fries and Vail were the only Spartans to win, seven others slipping into the consolation bracket.

Similar frustration ran rampant in all divisions as evidenced by the number of female qualifiers.

Three expected to reach the championship round saw their hopes dashed early Friday morning.

Please see WRESTLING/B9

Daly slips at Honda Classic

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — John Daly slipped four shots off the pace as a couple of non-winners went into the lead Friday at the halfway point of the Honda Classic.

Ed Dougherty, 46, scored seven birdies in a 6-under-par 65 to share the 36-hole lead with Brandel Chamblee at 135, 7 under par on the windswept Weston Hills Country Club course.

Chamblee, a member of the inaugural Ben Hogan Tour in 1990, shot 68 in the gusty winds and, like Dougherty, said he is trying to put out of his mind the possibility of scoring his first PGA Tour victory.

Daly, playing his first tournament after a four-month suspension, had to rally for a round of 70 and remained in a highly credentialled international pack in close pursuit of the longest leaders.

Chief among them were 1993 Player of the Year Nick Price of Zimbabwe, two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, Bruce Lietzke, Daly, Masters title-holder Bernhard Langer of Germany and English ace Nick Faldo.

Lietzke, a winner of 12 titles and almost \$5 million in career earnings, had a share of the top spot until he recorded his first bogey of the tournament on the 16th hole of the second round.

He was a shot back at 136 after a second 68.

Price followed at 67-135. Strange, who hasn't won in this country since taking the 1989 U.S. Open, was 67-138.

Daly, Langer and Faldo, winner of five major tournament titles, were in a group at 139 that also included Scott Hoch and American Ryder Cup players Jim Gallagher and Davis Love III.

Langer, who shared the first-round lead, dropped back with a 73. Faldo shot 69. Hoch, Love and Gallagher carded 71s.

Daly said his lengthy absence from competition was showing in an unexpected fashion.

"My feet are killing me," the biggest hitter in golf said. "I've been lazy all winter, driving around in a car. I'm not used to walking."

Just as in the first round, his long back was evidenced in a pair of putting lapses.



John Daly of Memphis, Tenn., gets advice from his caddy as they line up a putt on the 18th green during the Honda Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Daly slipped to four shots back of first place Friday.

He missed twice from about three feet.

But, sure, feet, bumpy putter and all, he saved his best until last. After falling six shots off the pace, Daly birdied his 16th hole, then ran in a wide-breaking, 25-foot birdie putt on his final hole.

Dougherty joined the PGA Tour 19 seasons ago, but took a five-year break to serve as a club pro in Linwood, Pa., where he scored his most significant victory, the 1985 PGA Club Pro Championship. He hasn't finished higher

than second on the pro tour.

But he's had 13 birdies in 36 holes and said, "I've been out here long enough to know they come in bunches. You just hope the bunches come Thursday through Sunday," not Monday through Wednesday.

He said he isn't even thinking about winning.

"I'm just playing. I'll just keep on playing. It hasn't happened yet. Maybe someday," he said.

Boarders shred Soldier

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Sunny skies and unusually warm temperatures added to the crowd's enthusiasm as the Western Regional Snowboard Championships got underway at Soldier Mountain Friday.

Soldier's Gunn was the location of yesterday's Halfpipe competition, a juried event. The competitors received points from three judges on two runs down the halfpipe, with the winners tallying the most accumulative points.

Competition continues today on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain's Lower Warm Springs with the Slalom at 10 a.m. followed by Sunday's Giant Slalom on Greyhawk at 10 a.m.

Results:

J1 Men: Rick Knyew, Invermount, 50.7; Ross Peterson, Northern Division, 47.6; and Tommie Coppen, IAD, 45.3. Sun Valley's Mike Cohen finished sixth with 42.3. J2 Men: Lynn Lanes, IAD, 44.9; Rick Bower, IAD, 44.3; and Lance Pichon, IAD, 42.7. Sun Valley's Jeremy Popper finished sixth with a score of 41.8 followed by Patrick Norman with 41.2 and Sean Danahy, 40.6 with 34.3. J3 Men: Travis McLean, Rocky Mountain Division, 42.8; James Stitzler, IAD, 42.2; and J. Andrews, IAD, 38.7. J4 Men: Keith Miller, IAD, 41.8. J5 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J6 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J7 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J8 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J9 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J10 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J11 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J12 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J13 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J14 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J15 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J16 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J17 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J18 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J19 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J20 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J21 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J22 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J23 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J24 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J25 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J26 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J27 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J28 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J29 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J30 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J31 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J32 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J33 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J34 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J35 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J36 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J37 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J38 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J39 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J40 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J41 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J42 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J43 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J44 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J45 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J46 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J47 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J48 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J49 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J50 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J51 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J52 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J53 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J54 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J55 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J56 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J57 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J58 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J59 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J60 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J61 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J62 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J63 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J64 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J65 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J66 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J67 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J68 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J69 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J70 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J71 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J72 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J73 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J74 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J75 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J76 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J77 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J78 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J79 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J80 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J81 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J82 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J83 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J84 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J85 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J86 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J87 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J88 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J89 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J90 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J91 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J92 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J93 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J94 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J95 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J96 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J97 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J98 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J99 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7. J100 Men: Travis McLean, IAD, 38.7.

Stretch run lifts Bengals over Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Just 6-foot-1, Idaho State guard Terrence Fleming played like a giant Friday night, shooting and rebounding the Bengals into the Big Sky Conference tournament title game.

With fellow guard Lorenzo Watkins scoring 19 points and Fleming 18, including a crucial 3-pointer near the end, ISU rallied in the second half to eliminate Idaho 73-66.

"We were beaten by a very good team," said Idaho coach Joe Cravens. "We were up against a team with superior physical ability."

BSU vs. Weber State - B9

The irony is that Idaho is the most physical team in the conference and led the league in rebounding. Nobody told Fleming. The all-conference senior finished with a game-high 14 rebounds, five assists and two steals.

"We had a 6-foot-1 guard Herb Williams, this time referring to Watkins, who had to guard Idaho's 6-foot-11 center, the conference's two-time player of the year."

With ISU up by three with 36 seconds remaining, Fleming sank a 3-pointer from 23 feet out to put the game away for the second-seeded Bengals, who had earned a first-round tournament bye last week by beating their cross-town rival.

Idaho State will play the winner of the later semifinal Friday night between top-seeded Weber State and fifth-seeded Boise State, the defending tournament champion.

The prospect didn't seem to bother Williams. "This time of year you're in condition. You're in shape. So you better be ready to play three in a row. It doesn't matter who you're playing," he said.

Breaking from a 38-38 tie at halftime, third-seeded Idaho outscored ISU 19-7 to take a 57-47 advantage midway through the period. That's when Watkins and Fleming went to work. Watkins hit a 3-pointer and a foul shot. Jim Potter added four points and Fleming scored seven with a 3-pointer, a jumper and a pair of foul shots that knotted the score at 57-57 with 7:33 left.

Lightfoot kept Idaho close with six straight points, but then went cold. Frustrated forward Nate Gardner made a critical error following a timeout with 1:07 left, failing to inbound the ball within the required five seconds.

ISU got the ball and Fleming, an all-conference selection, rang in his lengthy 3-pointer. A 35-foot 3-pointer by Lightfoot with 10 seconds left was Idaho's only scoring in the final 2:40. Lightfoot fouled out with 1.5 seconds left and received a standing ovation. The league's all-time career scoring leader had 25 points in his last collegiate game.

"All I told my teammates was to stick it out and it's been good playing with you," Lightfoot said. "I didn't hear the standing ovation."

Idaho appeared sluggish in the three minutes of the game, having played the night before, and fell behind by 12 following a 3-pointer by Potter. But the Vandals closed the first half with a 12-1 run, including seven straight fouls. Idaho was 15 for 18 from the line in the first 20 minutes.

Idaho finished with an 18-10 season mark; ISU moved to 18-8.

BYU seeks WAC crown after victory

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Down by two points at halftime, Brigham Young coach Roger Reid thought he had to find a way to stop Fresno State's hot-handed Carl Ray Harris.

But while hard-nosed defense held Harris to just two second-half baskets, it proved a bonus. The Cougars (21-8) shot 84 percent over the final 20 minutes Friday to claim an 87-72 victory — and a spot in Saturday's Western Athletic Conference tournament championship game.

"We told the guys at halftime, Carl Ray had 23 points," Reid said. "If he goes for 23 in the second half, it will be the last night for us." Reid said.

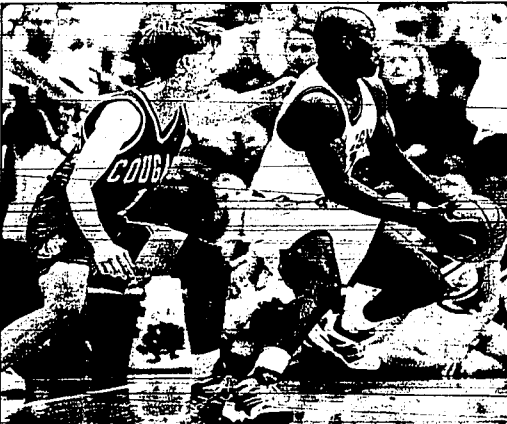
A combination of traps and clinging defense by Reid's son, Randy, did the trick. Harris got off only four shots in the second half, finishing with 31 points for second-seeded FSU (19-10).

"Their whole team was following me. I would go from one side to another and the other players were open," Harris said.

Russell Larson led BYU with 21 points, while Reid and Shane Knight had 19 points each and Kenneth Anderson 17. Saturday, the third-seeded Cougars will play the winner of the Hawaii-New Mexico game played later Friday.

Seth Marshall, with 18 points, was the only other FSU player scoring in double digits.

BYU connected on 16 of 19 field goal attempts in the second half, and for the game hit 59 percent.



Fresno State's Carl Ray Harris moves past BYU's Kurt Christensen during their WAC tournament game Friday. BYU won despite Harris' 23 first-half points.

FSU coach Gary Colson knew that was "BYU's timely hot streak." "If you had to say who is the best team in Please see BYU/B9

Hagerman retirees go the extra mile for health's sake

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — They don't care if they ever win. Bob and Dorothy Strom just like to walk for their own good health and enjoyment.

Both just turned 70, and these Hagerman retirees walk together most every day, all year long.

Dorothy said she and her husband plan to walk as usual on Saturday in the St. Patrick Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park.

"It's just a little change of pace," she said. "We enjoy walking with groups such as the Malad walk/run. It's exciting to see just where it is that you come out the race."

"We come out pretty much at the very back, but we make it," Strom added with a laugh. "We did the Perrine gorge run (in Twin Falls) and we were last, but we didn't seem to care."

Malad Gorge fun run/walk today

TUTTLE — The fourth annual St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk at Malad Gorge State Park will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The park is located between Wendell and Bliss off Interstate 84 at exit 147 (Tuttle exit). Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the park's picnic shelter.

Participants may choose to run a 5.5 mile or a 3.5 mile course, or walk the 3.5 mile

course. Entry fee of \$15 includes an event T-shirt and lunch after the race at the Hagerman City Park.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each event, both male and female, and to the top three finishers of each age group. Prizes donated by local merchants will be given away in a drawing after the award ceremony in Hagerman.

Strom said she started walking regularly about six years ago. Since then, the regular exercise has made her whole outlook much brighter and more upbeat, she said. When the weather is cold, Strom, undaunted, just puts on another sweater and heads up the

street. This year will be her fourth year as a walker in the St. Patrick event.

Last year, she said, "I got recognition for being the oldest lady in the outfit."

Another regular participant in this early spring event is Terrie Harris, 46, of

Gooding, who says she runs at Malad Gorge just because it is a great place to go.

"There's the canyon, the gorge, and that's really neat," Harris said. "And then you run down through these trees. It's really scenic."

"When you get to the end," Harris continued, "it's really rewarding to run into the park (picnic area) and have everybody there waiting for you. You feel like you've really done something, even if you were to be last. If you finish the race, you're a winner."

Harris said she manages a farm store in Gooding, and to relieve job stress, she swims a mile of laps at 5:30 a.m. four days a week. She also does aerobic workouts for an hour three days a week and does an hour of yoga every Saturday.

Harris said her birthday is March 16, so her 3.5 mile run in the Malad race is a gift to

herself. She is usually joined in the run by her husband, Craig, and her daughter, Heather, 13.

Park manager Kevin Lynott said the race has grown steadily in popularity, although the turnout depends somewhat on the weather. The event is designed for the family and for having fun, he said. It also introduces new visitors to this geologically unique state park.

Lynott said proceeds of the race go to community projects in the Hagerman Valley and to interpretive programming efforts at Malad Gorge State Park. Sponsors for the 1994 run/walk are Clear Springs Food, Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Jessie's Choice Food Processors and Rose Creek Winery.

For more information, call the park at 837-4505.

Andrews shrugs off bogey, holds Ping-Welch's lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Donna Andrews atoned for an early bogey Friday with her second eagle in as many rounds and took a two-shot lead halfway through the Ping-Welch's tournament.

Her 25-yard chip for eagle on No. 13, a 470-yard par-5 which was the fourth hole of her round, followed a bogey-5 on No. 12.

Because Andrews lost a stroke on the previous hole, the swing was only one shot, but she its effect was big.

"I think the chip-in for eagle on 13 really got me going and got the adrenaline going, got the confidence back up," the fifth-year LPGA regular said after finishing with a 4-under-par 68 and a 36-hole total of 10-under 134.

Sheri Steinhauer, tied with Andrews, shot off the lead at 66 when the round began, shot a 70 and stayed in contention two shots back.

Brandie Burton, who matched Andrews' 68, was third at 137, and Dina Ammacepace was fourth at 138.

She and her sister, Danielle, both had eagles on a day when the 6,243-yard Randolph National Golf Course showed a split personality, yielding 10 eagles at the same time that gusty winds pushed scores higher for most of the field.

First-round leader Michelle Estill, who shot 65 on Thursday, went 4-over for the round in the first 14 holes but recovered for a 74. She was five shots off the pace along with Melissa McNamara, Jan Stephenson and Cindy Jarick.

Seventy pros and amateur Leta Lindley made the cut at 1-over 145.

Andrews won her first cham-

pianship last season and finished ninth on the money list with seven top 10 finishes in her last 11 tournaments. But her wedding in November and then a stretch of unusually severe weather in North Carolina interrupted her usual practice routine.

She has gained momentum this season, finishing in ties for 54th, 40th and seventh the first three LPGA Tour events.

"I think I'm just really getting back into shape again and getting back into the flow of playing in tournaments," Andrews said.

Andrews, whose 106-yard wedge on a par-4 was one of just two eagles in the opening round, had never had two eagles in a tournament. Her second-of-a-kind tournament

second-of-a-kind tournament came in the hole after she took her only bogey by missing a 3-foot putt.

She birdied Nos. 16, 2 and 6 with putts of 6, 12 and 12 feet.

"I didn't hit the ball as well on the front side, but I hit it real solid coming down the stretch," Andrews said.

Steinhauer was tied with Andrews for second at 66 when the round began. She took an earlier bogey, three-putting the first hole from 25 feet.

After a birdie at No. 3, Steinhauer again three-putted a hole, rising to 5-under after leaving her first putt on the fourth hole 7 feet short.

She made a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 6, a 117-footer for birdie on No. 13, and chipped to within 4 inches on No. 18 for a fourth birdie which dropped her to 8-under.

"A lot of the putts were close, but today they just weren't dropping," Steinhauer said.

Archers, who won the individual competition of this year's Chrysler Cup Feb. 27, eagled the ninth hole Friday, using a 7-iron and dropping in an 8-foot putt.

Defending champion J.C. Snead is in a nine-way tie for fourth place with a 1-under 71. Included in that group is Lee Trevino of Jupiter Island, Fla., who won the event in 1991 and 1992. Trevino was plagued with three bogeys.

Bruce Crampton of Tapatio Springs, Fla., also shot a 71 Friday as did 1990 champ Jim Dent of Tampa, Fla.

The leader of the \$95,000 Vantage Classics, for golfers age 60 and over, is Don January of Dallas who shot a par 72.

Tom Harrell, an open qualifier from Palm City, Fla., dropped in a hole-in-one on the 186-yard par-3 eighth hole. Harrell, who earned \$2,000 from Vantage and a trip to the United Van Lines Championship, next shot a 71 Friday as did 1990 champ Jim Dent of Tampa, Fla.

The second round of the three-day event will be played Saturday. The winner collects \$97,500 after Sunday's final round.

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)

Pedro Munoz knocked in five runs with his first two homers of spring training, helping a Minnesota Twins split squad defeat a Texas Rangers split squad 6-4 Friday.

Munoz hit a two-run homer in the second inning and a three-run shot in the third. Both came off loser Steve Dreyer.

Exhibition baseball

Yankees 7, Twins (ss) 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Luis Polonia went 3 for 4 with a two-run single and scored from second base on a fielder's choice to cap a six-run second inning as New York beat the rest of the Twins.

Losers Mike Trombley allowed a run-scoring single to Matt Nokes and a two-run double to Mike Gallego. Polonia scored from second by beating shortstop Denny Hocking's throw home after a force play.

Marlins (ss) 10, Orioles (ss) 1

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Darrell Whitmore hit a three-run homer, and Jeff Conine had two RBIs for Florida, which pounded John O'Donoghue.

He walked Orestes Destrade and Conine to start the second inning before Whitmore homered. Rich Renteria and Dave Magadan hit back-to-back singles, and Destrade had an RBI hit before Conine made it 6-0 with a hit in the third.

Royals (ss) 11, Marlins (ss) 2

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Vince Coleman went 3 for 3 with two RBIs, and rookie Joe Vitiello hit a two-run homer as a Kansas City split squad had 18 hits against the rest of the Marlins.

The Royals' first 10 hitters batted 100 percent, including left-hander Chris Hanford, who took the loss. The Kansas City outs in a four-run first inning were a Dave Henderson sacrifice fly and two runners thrown out on the bases.

White Sox (ss) 2, Royals (ss) 0

SARASOTA, Fla. — Rookie Robert Ellis, starting in place of ailing Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell, pitched three solid innings, and Frank Thomas hit an RBI double as a Chicago split squad beat the rest of the Royals.

McDowell was out because of back spasms, trainer Herm Schneider said. Michael Jordan did not get an at-bat, and remained 0 for 12.

Pirates 7, White Sox (ss) 3

BRADENTON, Fla. — Brian Hunter's two-run double completed Pittsburgh's four-run sixth inning against reliever Rod Bolton, and the Pirates beat the remainder of the White Sox.

The four Chicago hits and three runs were in the first, then Steve Cooke settled down. Rick White had three hitless innings and Jeff Ballard two.

Dodgers 2, Orioles 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Darrell Strawberry had two hits, and drove in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Los Angeles scored the winning run off Rick Fenech, who had lost his no-hit bid on an error, went to third on Tom Prince's single with one out and scored on Strawberry's grounder. Strawberry also scored in the sixth.

Kruk's cancer has not spread, doctor says

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) —

John Kruk's testicular cancer has not spread to other parts of his body, the Philadelphia Phillies team physician said Friday afternoon, but Kruk may undergo radiation treatment as a precaution.

Dr. Phillip Marone said CAT scans of Kruk's chest, abdomen and pelvis showed no signs of cancer. In addition, blood tests which detect cancer have also come up negative.

Still, he said Kruk may undergo low-dose radiation treatment in case "there is something lingering that was not detected on the CAT scan."

If he undergoes the radiation treat-



Kruk

Colorado.

Kruk, 33, said he hasn't decided what he will do yet, he said. "I just

found out all about this a little while ago, so I'm not sure."

Kruk said he would consult with Marone and Dr. Grant Muhlolland, the urologist who removed Kruk's right testicle Tuesday night.

The testicle was removed after Kruk complained of groin pain, pain he thought was related to being struck there by an errant throw to first last July by former Phillies reliever Mike Williams.

Marone said that if Kruk were his son, he would have him get the radiation therapy immediately.

"I've seen his sons and they can't hit," Kruk joked. "I'm going to wait and see."

"If there's a risk of death, then I'll go ahead and get it done," he said.

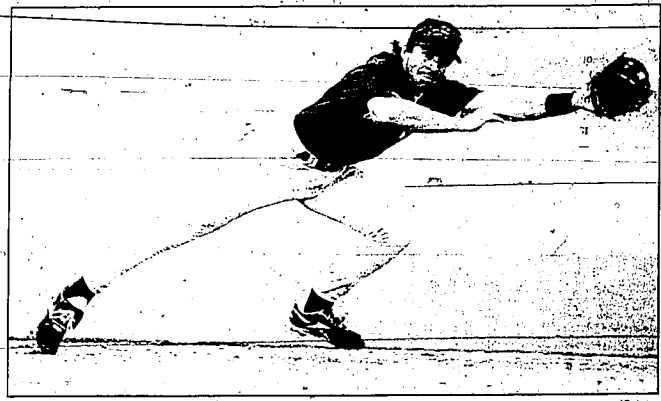
"If I can hold it off as long as I can — if they say I can wait until the end of the season — I'm going to wait until after the season. But if it can't, there's no baseball game that important if it's going to cost me my health."

Kruk said he expected to make his decision by early next week.

"If they think it's best for me, I'm going to do it," he said. "I'm not going to die over this. I'm not going to try to go out and get three hits before I die. That isn't even worth it to me. I've gotten three hits before. I'd rather live."

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AP photo

San Diego's Craig Shipley,

above, dives in vain for a ground ball driven by Oakland's Mike Aldrete Friday

in Phoenix. At right, Seattle shortstop Felix Fermin grabs Chicago Cub Brooks

Kloschnick after tagging him out on an attempted steal in Mesa, Ariz.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — St. Louis got homers from Rod Brewer, Mark Whiten and Brian Jordan.

Brewer connected off Ben Riven in the third inning and Whiten off Ryan Karp to start the fifth; Jordan's two-run shot in the sixth snapped a 2-2 tie.

Tigers 7, Astros 6

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Tony Phillips had four of Detroit's 14 hits, and the Tigers scored in each of the first five innings.

Phillips singled and scored in the first, drove in a run with an infield hit in the second, doubled and scored in the fourth, and singled in the fifth. Houston's Greg Swindell allowed five runs and nine hits in three innings.

Reds 5, Indians 4

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Adam Hyzdu's single in the 10th inning scored Thomas Howard from second base, and Cincinnati beat mistake-prone Cleveland.

Howard had reached second leading off the inning on a throwing error by third baseman Jim Thome. The Reds, with the help of an error by Cleveland center fielder Wayne Kirby, tied the game with two runs in the sixth.

Cubs (ss) 5, Giants 4

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Two sacrifice flies by Rey Sanchez gave a Chicago split squad a lead it never lost, and the Cubs made their spring record 3-0 against San Francisco.

The Giants — 4-1 against the rest of the Arizona competition — got homers from Todd Benzinger and Mark Carreon.

Cubs 6 (ss), Mariners (ss) 5

MESA, Ariz. — Brooks Kieschnick hit a game-winning double to cap a

four-run ninth inning as the Chicago beat Seattle in split-squad game.

Kevin King had a 5-2 lead, but allowed doubles to Matt Franco and Mike Hubbard, a triple to Chris Colabello, and a double to Kevin Robertson before Kieschnick's decisive hit.

Mariners (ss) 13, Angels 5

PEORIA, Ariz. — Mike Blowers, Eric Christopherson and Keith Mitchell hit two-run homers as the other Seattle split squad handed California its seventh consecutive spring training loss.

Blowers and Christopherson homered a six-run sixth inning while Mitchell connected in a three-run seventh. Greg Pirtle went 3 for 5 and scored three runs for Seattle.

Rockies 10, Brewers 8

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Eric Young had three hits and four RBIs, and Dante Bichette had a two-run homer among three hits as Colorado and Milwaukee combined for 16 extra-base hits.

Mets 4, Expos 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Bret Saberhagen gave up two runs in four innings in his first "A" game start of the spring, and Todd Hundley had a decisive homer.

Bobby Bonilla had two hits and two RBIs for the Mets. In addition to Hundley's homer off Bill Risley in the seventh, Jeff Mantle connected for New York.

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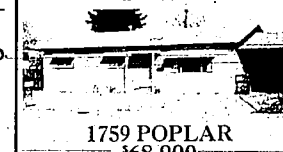
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504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Nice new 3 bdrm home, great location, close to shopping & schools. Call 734-5180.

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES
3 bdrm 2 bath double wide on permanent foundation on 1/2 lots, wood stove, central heating, in wonderful neighborhood, wood shed, full trees, storage shed, \$42,500. \$36,500. BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in Gooding, \$32,000. Call 539-4664.

506 JEROME HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, patio, newly remodeled kitchen, \$42,143. \$55,000. Extra sharp 4 bdrm home in country with landscaped interior & a nice landscaping with sprinkler on 1/2 lot. \$51,500. Call 733-5801.

507 JEROME HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, patio, newly remodeled kitchen, \$42,143. \$55,000. Extra sharp 4 bdrm home in country with landscaped interior & a nice landscaping with sprinkler on 1/2 lot. \$51,500. Call 733-5801.

508 JEROME HOMES
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, patio, newly remodeled kitchen, \$42,143. \$55,000. Extra sharp 4 bdrm home in country with landscaped interior & a nice landscaping with sprinkler on 1/2 lot. \$51,500. Call 733-5801.

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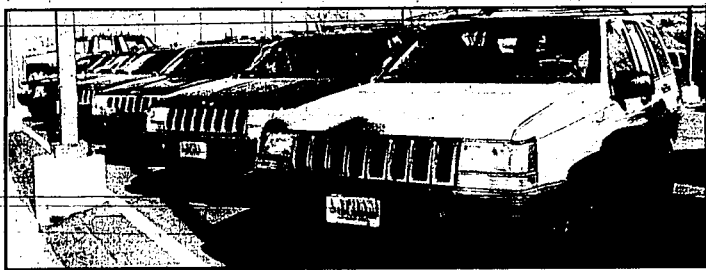
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**ALL NEW 1994 VOYAGERS, GRAND
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\$2500 TODAY!**



**1988 CHRYSLER
LeBARON
WAS '5995**
\$3988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 DODGE
COLT
WAS '5995**
\$3988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 FORD
TAURUS
WAS '7995**
\$5988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 MERCURY
TOPAZ
WAS '8995**
\$6988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 ISUZU
TROOPER 4x4
WAS '10995**
\$7988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 TOYOTA
MR2
WAS '10995**
\$7988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 FORD
3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.
WAS '13995**
\$10688
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 GEO
TRACKER
WAS '13995**
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 TOYOTA
4x4 PICKUP
WAS '15995**
\$12488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 CHEVY
1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
WAS '17995**
\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Dealer Retains Rebate All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



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Prices Effective thru
Saturday, March 12, 1994

\$99 SPRING FLING!

 1988 DODGE COLT \$1788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1985 SUBARU 4 DR. 4x4 TURBO \$2488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$2488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1988 DODGE ARIES \$2888 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$2988 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>
 1985 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 WGN. \$3188 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1985 MERKUR XR4Ti \$3388 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1985 OLDS 98 \$3488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1989 MERCURY TRACER \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1989 DODGE COLT GT \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>
 1988 EAGLE PREMIER \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1988 BUICK SKYHAWK \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1989 DODGE COLT \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>
 1989 FORD MUSTANG \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1987 LINCOLN MARK VII \$4188 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4188 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1990 HONDA CIVIC \$4488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1990 DODGE COLT \$4488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>
 1978 DODGE W-150 PICKUP \$2088 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1982 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$2488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP \$2488 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1984 FORD BRONCO II \$3388 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	 1985 GMC S-15 4x4 PICKUP \$3788 \$0 down \$99 ⁰⁰ mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>



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Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, March 19, 1994

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709-815

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

120 tons 1st & 2nd cutting hay, 487-2840.

125 tons 1st cutting, tested, 19% protein. All bottom protected, most top covered, 1000 small bales of straw also. Call 733-5664.

1st & 2nd cutting hay, no rain, delivery available. Call 733-6458.

1st & 3rd cutting alfalfa, good quality hay, also, barley, 829-5575.

200 ton 2nd crop, 18% protein test hay, 15-20 ton clean barley straw. Call 588-3036.

300 ton grain corn for sale. Call 582-1303.

36 ton hay bales for sale, 20 tons, 26 ADF, 678-0597.

500 tons of 1st & 2nd hay, 120 bales, 324-5187.

60 ton bales, 3rd cutting, top quality, \$77.50 per ton. Call 326-4774.

Barley-wheat straw, 330 ton. Call 734-2277.

Corn silage, 232 loaded. Call 886-2087.

Dairy Quality Alfalfa hay, any amount, no rain, no mold. Danilovitch, ID, 588-2283.

Feeder hay, \$75 delivered. Call 351-1286 or 624-4544.

For sale: 100 ton 3rd crop hay, no rain, \$75 per ton. Call after 5pm, 436-0270 or 436-5671.

For sale: 40 ton 2nd cutting hay, \$34-4945.

For sale: 90 ton 1st, 2nd, & 3rd crop hay. No rain. Also have 10 ton rain soaked hay \$40 per ton. 554-2627.

Oat hay, any amounts well-combed. Call 324-7588.

Over 200 ton hay, no rain, \$75 ton. Call 588-3093 or 829-5575.

Spring barley seed, bagged, tagged, & treated. Good germ, reasonable. Days 326-5040, 734-1559.

Tested & very good quality, 1st & 2nd cutting, 200 ton. 734-3308 or 734-0672.

Top quality dairy hay, protein 21%, well delivered. Call 767-3102.

WE HAU! Hay, 536-2267.

710 HORSES

2-year-old Appaloosa gelding, excellent rider, \$1500. Call 734-6006.

Bay gelding, Tennessee Walker, 5 years old, wonderful temperament, \$1500. 2 Arabian mares, 1 extremely well trained to English & 1 great for trail use, both gentle natured, anyone can ride, great for kids. \$2500 each. 735-8506.

Big Grulla mare, good trail pack, anyone can ride. \$2500. 436-0293.

Coming 7 years, Tennessee walker mare, quiet disposition, very gentle, anyone can ride. Call 324-3290 after 7pm.

For sale: Gray saddle mule, well broke, worked cattle. 638-5548.

Good 4H horse, 14 year old mare, chestnut, \$1100. Call 324-3311.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Horsehoarding, Dan Robbins 543-5381.

Paints, Overos, Tobianos, all colors, weanlings, yearlings, 2 or 3 year olds, in immediate cash for primities, furniture, tools, toys, poltrones, etc. 733-57109.

Registered 10 yr old APHA gelding, good color, 15-2 lb, good disposition, gentle, well broke, reins great, good for youth or as a strong working ranch horse. \$2,000. 733-8811.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1975 Haul enclosed 2-horse trailer with manger, full tack, pads, mats, etc. Good condition. \$1500. 734-5725.

2 cutting saddles, 15 1/2" and 17" seats, \$400 each. English tack and clothing. \$50 each. 733-9739.

63 616" goose-neck, rabbit, extra. \$650. 324-5407.

Circo 4x2 horse trailer, 4x2, fully enclosed, radial tires, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 734-3346.

Circo J & Logan Coach horse & stock trailers. Call Wade Zollinger, 734-3346.

Used 2 horse trailers. From \$800-\$2000 - 4 to choose from. 735-3661.

Wanted: Used horse & stock trailers. 326-5471.

712 IRRIGATION

City of Hollister will accept bids for 51 shares of 1/2" water, April 11, at 2392 Main in Hollister. Call 423-4568.

Gated pipe 28 sections of 8" galvanized steel, 435-4564.

Irrigation pump for sale, Rod Jacket, 1 1/2 hp, barely used, best offer. 324-3431.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

5 EWES with lambs, and 1 ram for sale, 736-6705.

Black ram, \$400. Call 543-5511 or 543-6495.

800 BUILDING MATERIALS

Old barn lumber, Medium sized barn to dismantle. Call 423-4568.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Like new playpen, \$40; cradle crib, \$75; change table, \$75; baby monitor, \$25; stroller, \$25; baby gate, \$15. 423-5420.

807 CLOTHING

Women's full length Ermin coat, excel cond. Call 208-726-3222 or leave mess.

809 COMPUTERS

Apple II+ computer, monitor, stand, image writer, printer, \$300 or trade for firewood. Call 837-6643.

AST 386 SX lap top, \$1000. 734-8490.

IBM 286 hard drive, 640K, IBM Proprietary II, games & programs on hard drive IBM card monitor, \$450. 324-2057.

IBM compatible, 386 PC w/ Monochrome monitor & keyboard, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-4166.

Now 486 SLC 66 multi-media complete for sale. Homestar Computer Center, 734-2226.

10am-5pm Mon. & Tues. & Thurs. Sat.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete twin beds w/ matching brass headboards, 537-9099.

Early American walnut 7 piece dining room set, lg hutch & dry sink. Must \$1299. Ly walnut dresser, mirror \$250. 734-4427.

Full headboard, frame, flip dresser, 5 drawer chest, 2 night stands, maple, \$375. Call 837-5643.

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$150. Call 734-8881.

HOTEL MATTRESS SETS: Twin-\$99, full-\$129. Queen-\$99, King-\$99. Call 578-4933 or 1-800-952-1164.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Couches, chairs, twin headboard and mattress and other various items. Call 734-8774.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, sale for \$250. 734-8881.

Matching country couch, loveseat, all in plastic occasional tables, exc cond. \$450. Call 734-5147.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic \$200. 734-8881.

Remodeling: Matching sofa & chair, \$175; entertainment center, \$65; matching end table & coffee table, \$100. All in good condition. 423-4829.

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1993 THUNDERBIRDS

6 To Choose From

1993 COUGARS

\$21988 per mo

*12,827, *199 cash down, 72 months, 7.7% APR OAC

1993 TEMPO

4 To Choose From

1993 TOPAZ

\$16767 per mo

*18488, *199 Cash Down, 60 months, 7.57% APR OAC

1993 TAURUS

6 To Choose From

1993 SABLE

\$23936 per mo

*13,889, *199 Cash Down, 72 months, 7.75% APR OAC

1993 AEROSTAR

6 To Choose From

\$318 per mo

Reduced to 118,462, *199 Cash Down, 72 months, 7.75% APR OAC

T-800-743-3326

*Tax, title and DOC fee not included

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Get a New 1994 Chevrolet S-10 2WD Pickup

ST. #4175

CHEVROLET S-SERIES HAVE RECEIVED THESE PRESTIGIOUS AWARDS:

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- Home Mechanic "Versatile Vehicle Award"
- Consumers Digest "A Best Buy"
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- Front Bench
- 5-Speed
- Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- 20 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Power Steering

List Price **\$9975**
Now Only **\$8988**
Less Factory Rebate **\$300**
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Less 1st time buyer rebata from GMAC **\$300**

\$8388*

* Plus tax & title.

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ST. #P1400

V-6, Auto, Power Steering, Power Door Locks, Power Brakes, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM, Air, Remainder of factory warranty!

\$8990*

* Plus tax & title. NO DOC. FEE!

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at the all new Gary's Westland Hyundai

1995 Hyundai Sonata GL

V-6, A/C, Dual Air Bags, Power Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Remote Trunk Release

INTRO SPECIAL **\$15,973***

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1990 FORD BRONCO II

#0699614, Loaded, A/C, Power Windows

\$9991

1991 FORD MUSTANG GT

#43037-1, V-8, Auto, A/C, Sharp

SOLD

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

#07302HO, A/C, Auto, Nice Car

\$8337

1988 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4

#07289HO, Auto, A/C

\$8997

1992 PONTIAC LE MANS

#3H004-1, Great Car!

\$5833

1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X2

#07363-0, Silverado, V-8, Auto

\$13,555

Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. But never on Sundays!

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*All prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee & \$40 DOC fee.

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1006-1061

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

79 International 350 Cummins, 13 spd, 444 rear end, 45,000 mi. on Inframo, 20' Logan self-unloading beam, w/rot kit, Handlickson suspension, exc. tires, Pintle hitch, 420-5288.

880 Case Excavator, good condition, 2 buckets, 670-2165 or 438-6154.

GI 5x6 with spud bar for sale, Call 532-2310.

LOADERS JD 644, \$19,500. Cat 550, \$16,500. Straight frame loader, all wheel steer & drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, all in excellent condition. For more information, 208-785-5500.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

1007 TRUCKS

1966 GMC 1/2 ton PU, exc. cond, 734-4400 days or 733-7998 even & weekends.

1972 Chevy camper special with slide in camper, runs good, low miles, \$1750 or offer, 432-0176.

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 454 engine, overdrive, running boards, dual fuel tank, heavy duty tires, running boards, 11,000 miles. Dan 678-2981 or 678-0324.

For sale: 1987 Ranger STX 4x4, 1 owner, 324-7661.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1974 GMC PU, 6 cyl, eco-tematic, 4 spd, standard, lumber rack, \$1100 or best offer, 436-1537.

1977 Geo Chevy 2 ton truck, 16' steel bed with hoist, 55,000 actual miles, clean truck, 733-5695 ask for Ginn, Starr Corporation.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 80,000 mi. very clean, must see! \$3500, 324-3036.

1980 Ford F100, good condition, \$2000 or best offer, 324-5568.

1981 GMC diesel PU, low miles, new engine, 11088, and batteries, excellent condition, 423-4036.

1982 Datsun diesel, 5 spd, long bed, \$1200, 324-5568.

1985 F150 Ford, 4x2, 4 spd, 934-5249.

1986 Jeep pickup, bedliner, new tires, runs great, clean, white in color, looks new! \$4000-offer, 734-1935.

1987 Chevy S10 PU, V-6, 4 spd, new paint, great, radial tires, great gas mileage, call 837-6468.

1991 luxury pickup, 5 spd, \$5500, 324-5392.

1991 Isuzu PU, 280K, custom wheels, body damage, \$4700, Call 678-1571.

1992 Dodge Ram 50, under 8000 mi, like new! Call 733-8250.

1993 Ford F350, 5 spd, diesel, cab & chassis, low mileage, \$5011.

76 Chevy Heavy 1/2, 77,000 actual mi, exc cond! 733-2828 after 5 or weekends.

87 Mazda B2000 PU, red, bed liner, great shape, \$3000, 734-6260 days.

93 Nissan, 4x2, tinted windows, warranty, \$7500 or best offer, Call 736-7154.

1008 4X4

1977 Jeep Wagoneer, good condition, \$1200 or best offer, 326-5016.

1978 GMC Jimmy, AT, PS, PB, PL, rebuilt, like new, trans, good cond, \$3000 or best offer, 543-8747.

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1970 Ford F-150, super clean PU, \$1950, 829-7584 or 628-4202.

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1988 Escort, 678-0888.

1989 Mustang LX, 5.0, 5 spd, LOADED! \$5500, 324-4552 or 324-2724.

81 Mustang, needs engine work, \$475 or offer, Call 423-5230.

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1990 Geo Tracker, great gas mileage, summer fun as convertible or keep hard top on 60,000 miles. Must see! \$6700 or best offer, Call 733-4099.

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1981 Honda Civic, runs good, needs some body work, \$250, Call 734-3557 or 734-0990.

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1986 Isuzu Trooper, AC, PS, CD player, runs great! Call 734-4976.

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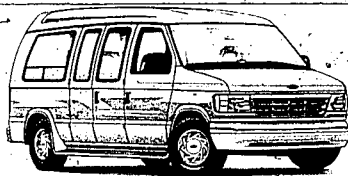
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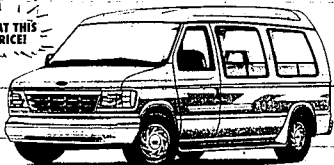
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1989 DODGE DAYTONA

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Air conditioning, stereo system, front wheel drive. **WAS \$7995**

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#1-7709 Full power, front wheel drive. **WAS \$5995**

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NOW: \$9950

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CUT TO: \$10,995

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CUT TO: \$14,995

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EXECUTIVE SERIES. This special purchase from Ford Motor Co. is snow white with soft calico interior, leather entry, power door locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo/cassette, rear defroster, cruise control, all the options plus anti-lock brakes.

CUT TO: \$18,995



1992 MERCURY SABLE

#58135 Local 1 owner with low miles, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. **WAS \$12,995**

CUT TO:

\$11,870

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

EXECUTIVE SERIES. This special purchase from Ford Motor Co. is snow white with soft calico interior, leather entry, power door locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo/cassette, rear defroster, cruise control, all the options plus anti-lock brakes.

CUT TO: \$18,995



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