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Good morning

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Democrat Penny Fletcher, who wants the District Republican Mike Crapo's job in Congress, says she knows how to listen.

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County closes Hub Butte landfill

Trash will now be taken to site west of Buhl

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the city of Twin Falls, head five miles west of Buhl and go one mile north. Welcome to the county dump. The only county dump.

At 12:01 this morning, the county's main landfill at Hub Butte officially closed forever at the demand of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

All county trash now will be taken to a 40-acre dump west of Buhl at approximately 4200N 900W.

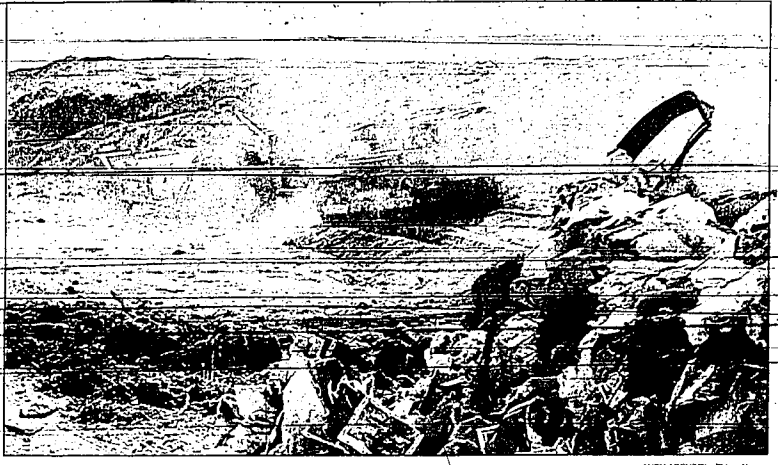
The dump will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, according to county Commissioner Jim Fraley.

The county operated the Hub Butte landfill under a lease agreement with the BLM. But today marks a federal deadline by which landfills across the Magic Valley had to be closed or upgraded to comply with stricter federal environmental regulations.

Burley District BLM official Tom Dyer said Friday that the Hub Butte landfill had to be in total compliance by today to continue accepting waste.

"We have to go by the federal regulations. So there isn't any liability," Dyer said. "We have to shut her down."

Fraley said he received the "final word" on the landfill in a Wednesday meeting with officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality and the BLM.



As the closing hour approaches Friday at the Twin Falls County main landfill, an earthmover covers up the last loads of trash.

In a Thursday letter to the county commissioners, federal attorney Kenneth M. Sebby wrote that the Interior Department, which oversees the BLM, would be prepared to command BLM officials and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department to enforce the closure of the landfill.

"Demand is hereby made that you accept no waste at your existing Recreation or Public Purposes Lease landfill site after midnight, Friday, April 8, 1994," Sebby wrote.

"With that in mind," Fraley said Friday, "we have closed the landfill."

Starting today, the Buhl dump will have screeners to look for hazardous wastes in every load that comes in to the facility.

The Buhl site, however, lacks the monitoring wells that the Hub Butte site has to check for groundwater contamination according to federal regulations, Fraley said.

"It's called non-monitored," he said. "A meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the DEQ offices in the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls to draw up a compliance plan."

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Uncertainty surrounds property tax initiative, campaign by foes

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of the largest property tax cut in Idaho history ended one debate only to set off another.

Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin is eager to begin. The coalition of his opponents from two years ago is unsure where it stands today or even if it needs to make a stand.

Rankin forced the Republican-controlled Legislature into approving what Andrus called the most financially irresponsible and politically motivated bill he had ever dealt with. It had the state

pick up \$150 million in public school property taxes over the next two years without providing the cash from any other source to cover the bill.

Rankin feels he was set up by convincing lawmakers who knew all along that Andrus would veto the property tax cut that would have plunged the state deep into the red.

The only choice now for his substantial bloc of supporters is to forge ahead with a new One Percent Initiative. It offers an even bigger property tax cut than lawmakers could stomach — more than \$200 million immediately.

"I was hoping we wouldn't have to

push on the One Percent, but they brought it on themselves," Rankin said. "I'm in there full bore."

Rankin can pull off in 1994 the same kind of miracle finish he needed in 1992 even to qualify the earlier One Percent Initiative for the ballot. He had to pull out all the stops in the final weeks before the July deadline to get the several thousands valid signatures needed to meet the 32,000 requirement.

Then voters overwhelmingly rejected his plan in the fall.

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House speaker fires at governor over veto

The Associated Press

BOISE — Without some restraints on the growth of state government, Idaho is in danger of "becoming the California of the Rocky Mountains," House Speaker Michael Simpson says.

Simpson Friday continued the war of words he started Thursday when Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed Simpson's biggest accomplishment of the 1994 session, a bill eliminating \$150 million in school property taxes in the next two years.

Andrus called the Legislature's action, without any way of replacing the revenue, irresponsible. "Without question, it's the most irresponsible and politically motivated legislation I've ever had to deal with," the governor said, as he vetoed the bill.

Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist, wrote Andrus Friday afternoon that he was disappointed, calling his tax bill "vital to the future of Idaho in at least three important ways."

Simpson called his bill the first step

in creating an equitable method of funding public schools. "Your veto of House Bill 528 has assured continuing difficulty in meeting the uniformity requirement of the Idaho Constitution with regard to public schools," he said.

The GOP leader said a major aim was to control the growth in government. Some estimated the average state agency received an 18 percent increase in the budget year that starts July 1.

"As government grows, each new

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Idaho senator's memory bright decade later

The Associated Press

BOISE — Not since Ernest Hemingway had the death of an Idaho public figure caused such public mourning.

Crowds packed cathedrals in Idaho and the nation's capital. A month earlier, Congress had given his name to the largest wilderness area in the contiguous states.

Among the bedside visitors to his Maryland home during the final days was Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. An observer noted that it was only once he had seen a Kennedy cry.

National figures as opposite as George McGovern and Barry Goldwater mourned the passing of a life of rare achievement:

At 16, he was the U.S. high school oratorical champion.

At 32, he was the fourth youngest person ever elected to the U.S. Senate.

At 33, he was a key to passing the nation's first civil rights legislation in nearly a century.

At 51, with a late start and meager financial aid, he became Jimmy Carter in four straight presidential primaries.

At 59 — 10 years ago — it was over. They buried him at Morris Hill Cemetery five days later. The most moving words on his headstone are his own:

"I never knew a man who felt self-impor-



Frank Church Drew attention of the world

from where he was born. Along the way, he captured the attention of the world.

From his law office on the eleventh floor of Boise's Key Bank tower, Clark Burke looked down on the boyhood world of his lifelong friend.

"There's Frank's house, nestled up by the Presbyterian Church on Franklin. His dad's sporting goods store was right down there, on Eighth across from the post office. ... The Yen Ching was a place called Watson's. We bought banana splits there for a dime."

Church was a Boise High School junior when he won the national high school oratorical championship from a field of 108,000. In his senior year, he was student body president.

"He was enormously bright," Burke recalled. "He had a delicious sense of humor and was a natural leader."

The friends were all but inseparable. Burke recalls incidents of youthful mischief (sneaking into the Egyptian Theater on a rickety fire-escape ladder, tricking teachers with a "hypnotism" show) as well as more serious pursuits. They were ROTC captains together, worked on a surveying crew, sold clothes at Montgomery Ward's.

By then, Church was seeing the governor's daughter, Bethine Clark.

"I met him at a student government con-

vention," she said. "I think I always thought he was something special. It was that way from the beginning."

Profound changes in life

Church spent a semester at Stanford before joining the army in 1942. He returned home in 1946 after serving as an intelligence officer and married Bethine the following year.

In 1949, his life changed profoundly. He was 24, a new father, a Stanford law student.

Church was bad cancer.

"It influenced everything," Bethine recalled. "I was always a go-for-broker ... and it made Frank believe the only way to live was by taking great chances."

The first chance was a series of experimental X-ray treatments. Church's doctors had given him only a few months to live, and at times the treatments seemed to be killing him. Bethine recalled that his skin was "burnt raw" and his weight fell to less than 100 pounds.

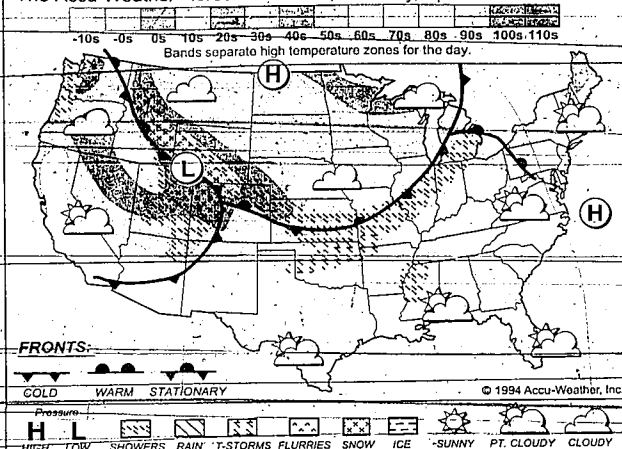
The gamble worked. By 1950, he was cancer-free and practicing law in Boise. Six years later, he took the biggest political risk of his young life. At 33, never having held elective office and warned that victory was

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Weather

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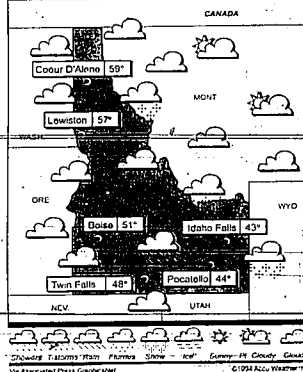
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IDaho Weather

Saturday, April 9

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today cloudy with a good chance of showers. East winds in the morning will shift to west winds at 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. High in the 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers and blustery winds. High in the 40s. Lows near 30. Sunday becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs near 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Snow falls in North Dakota; new storm hits Pacific states

The Associated Press

It snowed in North Dakota and temperatures dipped into the 20s and 30s Friday from Mississippi into New England — just another spring day in the storm-battered Plains and Northeast.

A cold front over the Plains produced up to 4 inches of snow in North Dakota. Winds that gusted up to 46 mph rattled Bismarck, N.D., and Rapid City, S.D.

It was a frosty morning across New England, the mid-Atlantic region and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The early morning low was 26 degrees in Asheville, N.C., breaking the record for the date of 27 that was set in 1990. Widespread frost was reported across much of Ken-

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	64	45	
Atlanta	69	44	
Boston	54	36	
Chicago	61	34	
Dallas	76	50	
Denver	60	32	
Des Moines	71	42	02
Detroit	48	28	
Honolulu	82	69	06
Houston	76	47	
Indianapolis	63	32	
Kansas City	69	46	
Las Vegas	71	58	
Los Angeles	65	59	
Memphis	72	42	
Miami Beach	82	74	
Minneapolis	57	38	10
New Orleans	76	40	
New York	58	34	
Oklahoma City	71	49	
Omaha	69	47	
Phoenix	80	60	
Pittsburgh	57	20	
Portland, Me.	51	32	
Portland, Ore.	57	49	
Rio	52	31	
St. Louis	71	42	
Salt Lake City	55	31	
San Francisco	58	50	04
Seattle	54	46	66
Spokane	56	33	
Washington	57	36	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	59	26	
Last year	62	26	
Normal	61	32	
Sunset today	8:13 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
April 2; new April 10; first quarter April 18; full April 25.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	62	34	
Burley	60	31	
Fairfield	52	15	
Gooding	58	21	
Hagerman	70	24	
Idaho Falls	51	22	
Jerome	57	27	
Lewiston	65	37	
Malad	62	18	
Malta	56	23	
McCall	47	21	
Pocatello	55	20	
Salmon	58	27	
Stanley	45	13	
Sun Valley	48	16	

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today rain possibly mixed with snow on the benches. Highs in the lower 50s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph shifting to northwest 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight periods of rain or rain and snow mixed. Lows near 35. Sunday cloudy and scattered showers early then decreasing.

Elko County - Today scattered snow showers west and occasional snow showers. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Cold with highs 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows mostly in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer east. Highs low to mid-50s east.

Weather summary

Another moist Pacific storm system is heading for the Gem State.

Clouds were expected to increase in the southeast overnight with precipitation beginning today. Weather conditions will slowly improve from west to east across the state Sunday.

Friday afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid-50s to lower 60s in the southwest and north. A few mountain locations were still in the 40s late in the afternoon.

No precipitation was reported other than .24 inch at Grice and a trace at Grangeville.

Winds were mostly light, except in parts of the south west where east winds 15 to 25 mph were reported in advance of the incoming storm system.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Dixie reported the lowest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Kemmerer, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 10 degrees.

Heavy rain fell on Oregon and Washington during the morning, and rain fell from eastern Iowa into Minnesota during the day.

Snow fell on the higher elevations of the Cascade Mountains and further south along the Sierra Nevada range.

Up to a foot of snow could fall on the higher elevations of the Sierra by today, the National Weather Service said.

Snow advisories were posted for such Sierra areas as Lake Tahoe, on the California-Nevada line, as well as Truckee, Calif., and Yosemite, Calif.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 2 degrees above zero at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

Initiative

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This year, Rankin admits to having collected only about 17,000 signatures over the past year and not knowing just how many are valid. With the deadline three months away, he may not make it this year. It has left Rankin's past opponents uncertain of their role in 1994, whether they even need to have a role.

"There's a dramatically different feeling on both sides of the issue than there was in 1991 and 1992," said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and a member of the executive committee of Idahoans Against The One Percent.

"I don't see the level of intensity on either side," Ahrens said. The remnants of that executive committee, which spearheaded the 1990 campaign that convinced voters Rankin's 1992 initiative would be devastating to vital government services, meets later this month on the new One Percent campaign.

"The sentiment remains the same," said Steve Millard, another executive committee member who heads the Idaho Hospital Association. "We don't know where everybody's coming from. What will be done is what is going to be discussed."

Ahrens personally thinks Rankin's potential problems with signature collection speak volumes about any future debate over property tax relief and how to pay for it.

"An interesting thing happened on the way to tax relief or the lack thereof this winter," Ahrens said. "The business community is not the one that came into the legislature and whined about property tax relief."

The original tax-cutting plans considered and discarded by lawmakers made up the revenue difference by extending the sales tax to hundreds of millions of dollars in exempt transactions. Ahrens maintained the opponents were not the interests whose transactions would have been taxed but the small businesses and middle- and lower-income wage earners who were questioning whether property tax relief was worth higher sales taxes.

Landfill

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once schedule for the Bull dump. Fraley said again Friday that the county would save money by keeping its trash at a site within the county rather than transporting it to an outside dump at either Milner Butte or Burley Butte.

Terry Schultz, executive director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District landfill at Milner Butte, said Friday that Twin Falls County had agreed in February to temporarily take its trash to the regional landfill. But that agreement fell through because of the tipping fees the county would have lost by transporting garbage to an outside dump.

"That's the primary reason they decided not to come to the district," Schultz said Friday.

Commissioner Norma-Blass expressed concern Friday that the six-county waste district had opposed Twin Falls County's attempts to have compliance requirements for its landfill reduced in a March 30 letter to the DEQ.

"It's really enlightening to see what they're doing to us," Blass said.

In that March 30 letter, Schultz wrote: "It is diminishing and repugnant to mount a last ditch effort to

Rwanda troops set up interim government

Earlier story - A7

MULINDI, Rwanda (AP) - Rwanda's military and police named an interim civilian government Friday, the United Nations said after soldiers terrorized the capital of Kigali in a second day of ethnic bloodletting.

A cease-fire also was reached between security forces and a rebel group, leading to a drop in fighting in the capital by evening, the U.N. Security Council president, Colin Keating, said Friday in New York. "There has been significant improvement in the situation" although it was still "far from good," he said.

The cease-fire did not include, however, members of the hard-line presidential guard, who has been blamed for much of the slaughter that has claimed the lives of the acting prime minister, aid workers, priests and nuns.

A U.N. statement said the interim government was named by a "crisis committee" made up of representatives of the army and the police after intense negotiations Friday. The presidential guard and the rebel Rwanda Patriotic Front were not involved in

the selection of the new government.

Keating said the new government would be a coalition of political leaders from opposition parties. He said no one in the new government came from the military.

"The United Nations identified the new interim president," said Theodore Sindiga, the former head of the parliament. Six ministers were announced, including Jean Kamukama as prime minister. They were drawn from parties represented in the previous coalition government.

The cease-fire took effect at 4 p.m. (7 a.m. MDT) Friday, the United Nations said. "The cease-fire did not take hold immediately, but by all accounts the level of fighting has diminished significantly," the statement said.

U.N. officials said they were awaiting reaction to the interim government from the rebels, who agreed to the cease-fire on condition they not be attacked.

Simpson

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and expanded government program creates a constituency" which makes it difficult "to reduce any program when the revenue growth begins to slow down," Simpson told Ahrens. "Other states which continued to expand state government during good economic times are currently facing financial difficulty."

But Andrus noted Thursday there isn't a dollar spent or employee hired without legislative approval. He said the Legislature has the power, without Simpson's bill, to cut programs, taxes or spending.

"They simply didn't have the political will to do it," Andrus said. Simpson also contended the bill would ease concerns of Idaho residents about escalating property taxes.

"For several years you have talked about the need to address property tax relief," Simpson said. "HB958 presented the opportunity for true property tax relief, not a tax shift. Fortunately, with your veto of HB958, the state budget won and the family budget lost."

Andrus argued the bill could represent a major loss of revenue for schools and in any event, guarantees replacement revenue for the schools only for the next two years.

Simpson disputed that conclusion. "Public schools were the one area of government fully protected under the provisions of HB958. I can only conclude that these comments were made for public consumption and to make the veto of HB958 more palatable," he said.

Neither Fraley nor Blass is seeking re-election this fall. Three Republican candidates for the commission attended Friday's press conference. Of the three, 1st District candidate Charles Barnes of Filer was the most outspoken in opposition to the county's actions.

"I think they're saddled with a lot of problems," Barnes said.

He questioned why Twin Falls County could not meet the federal regulations, which were first published on August 30, 1988 and finalized October 8, 1991.

"I would hope that the commissioners ... would be accountable for being the only county in the Magic Valley to be out of compliance," he said.

"I don't feel saddled," said 3rd District candidate Pam Dowd. "I feel challenged."

Idaho lottery

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

5-8-11-20-21 (five, eight, eleven, twenty-one).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$105,374, the second highest in the game's history.

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Nirvana lead singer dies; suicide note found

SEATTLE (AP) — Kurt Cobain, the troubled lead singer of the pioneering grunge rock band Nirvana, was found dead Friday in his apartment of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. He was 27.

The death came a month after Cobain was hospitalized in Rome for a drug-induced coma.

Cobain's mother, Wendy O'Connor, said her son had been missing for six days and that she had feared he would be found dead.

"Now he's gone and joined that stupid club," she said, referring to the early deaths of such rock stars as Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison.

"I told him not to join that stupid club."

Nirvana's music — a dense, weary form of punk rock — came to typify Seattle's grunge sound.

The group is known for the multi-million-selling 1991 album "Nevermind," which featured the hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and helped to give grunge a national following. Another best-selling album, "In Utero," was issued last year. Cobain wrote the music and anguished lyrics to most of their songs.

"We are all devastated by the unbelievable tragedy of Kurt Cobain's death," Ed Rosenblatt, president of Nirvana Label, Geffen Records, said in a statement.

"The world has lost a great artist and we've lost a great friend — it leaves a huge void in our hearts."

Seattle police said Cobain was found dead at his home from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. A suicide note was found nearby. Authorities gave no detail on the content of the note.

The body was discovered by an electrician who had gone to the home to do some work, police spokeswoman Vinette Tichi said.

The body, found in a cottage apartment above a detached garage, had been there about a day, she said.

When he fell ill last month in Italy, Cobain had reportedly gone to Rome with his wife, Courtney Love, also a singer, and their daughter to recover from health problems that had forced the band to cancel two concert dates in Europe.

Love, lead singer of the rock band



Cobain



Seattle Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Rey and police spokeswoman Vinette Tichi leave the scene to give a statement.

He also has been treated for heroin use, her lawyer said while filing a lawsuit against her doctor last year.

The couple's daughter, Frances, was born in 1992.

The grunge style features second-hand shabbiness — flannel shirts and baggy, dirty jeans — and ear-splitting loudness in music. Along with rival Pearl Jam, the three-member Nirvana made Seattle a center of alternative pop music, and the grunge look was

FBI: Fight aboard jet lasts to the runway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An attacker armed with a hammer and a spear gun fought the crew of a Federal Express jet all the way to the ground as the bloodied flight crew struggled to land the DC-10, the FBI said Friday.

The FBI charged Auburn Calloway, 42, with assaulting an aircraft crew in flight.

Two members of the flight crew, three-member crew remained hospitalized Friday, the day after the attack.

Calloway, an off-duty Federal Express pilot, was also hospitalized with serious injuries.

The attack occurred shortly after the plane left Memphis International Airport on a routine run to San Jose, Calif.

Calloway was flying as a passenger, Federal Express often allows its employees to fly free on cargo planes if space permits.

Calloway, who was seated immediately outside the crew's cabin, is accused of attacking the crew members with a claw hammer and threatening the captain with a spear gun, the type used by scuba divers for underwater fishing.

With blood running down his face, the pilot struggled to keep the cargo plane under control. The bloodied and injured crew members managed to turn the plane around about 40 miles from Memphis and return to the airport as the fighting continued, the FBI said.

"All three crew members were constantly subjected to violent assault while they attempted to land," the FBI said in its complaint. "Calloway continued his assaultive behavior even after the aircraft was on the ground."

Witnesses to the plane's landing said its cockpit windows splattered with blood. The crew members and Calloway were taken by ambulance to a Memphis hospital.

The plane's pilot, Capt. David G. Sanders, 49, was treated Thursday night and released.

Briefly

NPR says bad chemicals in cigarettes

WASHINGTON — Two of the chemicals added to cigarettes cause liver damage and convulsions when tested on animals, National Public Radio reported Friday.

The chemicals, ethyl formate and scholard, are on a top-secret list of about 700 additives to cigarettes that tobacco companies report to the government each year. Federal law prohibits government officials from releasing information from the list, but NPR obtained the names of 13 of the additives.

The Food and Drug Administration doesn't allow any of the 13 chemicals to be used in food because of safety concerns, and five are designated hazardous substances by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hispanic leader pleads innocent

LAS VEGAS — A Hispanic leader charged with immigration fraud pleaded innocent Friday, claiming he was the victim of a government vendetta.

Jose Velez, 56, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, is accused in a 17-count indictment of helping thousands of illegal aliens file false immigration applications for fees ranging from \$250 to \$450,000.

Velez remained free on his own recognizance with the provision he surrender his passport. After the brief hearing, Velez lashed out at the government, saying he had been the victim of a vendetta by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Panel says women don't need screening

WASHINGTON — Most women do not need routine screening for ovarian cancer and may risk unnecessary surgery if they insist on undergoing unreliable tests, a National Institutes of Health panel found.

The tests are helpful only for those at high risk of ovarian cancer, the medical panel said. Women should ask their doctors to take a careful family history to see if they are in the small high-risk group.

The panel reviewed studies that found routine screenings of women did not save lives, but did cause unneeded operations.

Scientists for years have stressed that the tests are "unreliable" for most women.

FEC investigates IBM executives

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission is investigating senior executives of International Business Machines Corp. for possible violations of federal election laws, corporate documents show.

The investigation focuses on money that former IBM Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John F. Akers and more than a dozen other executives contributed at a fund-raising luncheon for then-President Bush.

The donations all came within several days of a Nov. 12, 1991, fund-raiser hosted by Akers in New York City, raising the question of whether the contributions were "bundled."

Bundling is a practice by which several individual contributions are lumped together and delivered in one batch. It can be illegal if the government determines the intent was to evade contribution limits.

Clouds, winds delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Clouds and wind forced NASA to delay the planned launch Friday of the space shuttle Endeavour on its mission to study the Earth. It was the second launch delay this week.

Lift-off for the Earth radar-mapping mission was rescheduled for 5:05 a.m. MDT today, with better weather in the forecast.

NASA held the countdown and waited for nearly three hours in hopes low clouds over the launch site would break up.

Compiled from wire reports

Pope plans 4-day U.S. visit in fall

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pope John Paul II is planning a four-day visit to the United States in October, the pontiff's second visit in as many years, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Friday.

Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore said plans are being made for the spiritual leader of the nation's 59 million Roman Catholics to say public Masses in New Jersey and Baltimore during his visit Oct. 20-23.

The Vatican has been working on plans for the pope to address the United Nations General Assembly to mark the International Year of the Family. Keeler's announcement was the first official confirmation of specific dates for the trip.

Keeler said the pope plans a stop in Baltimore because the nation's first Roman Catholic diocese was established in the city, the archbishop said Friday.



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impossible, he ran for the U.S. Senate.

To finance the campaign, the Churches sold their home. They campaigned for nine months, often going door to door. Frank typed speeches and press releases in the back seat of their Kaiser while Bethine drove from town to town.

Defying the odds, he defeated a well-known primary opponent and — shattering the odds — overcame the favored Republican candidate in November. The "unknown" went for broke and won, with nearly 60 percent of the vote.

Church looked even younger than he was. In Washington, he sometimes was mistaken for a Senate page boy.

His public life was filled with flattering stories about the "boy senator," and his oratorical skills and thoughtful approach to legislation won the respect of his colleagues, including then-Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

"Frank — I told Drew Pearson yesterday I wanted him to help me give you a building up over the years that would give you the recognition you can, may and should be our President. LBJ."

Bethine recalls Sen. Barry Goldwater, a Republican who disagreed with Church about nearly everything, calling her husband's office to warn him of pending disasters.

"He'd say, 'Frank, I'm going out on the floor to give you a lambasting. Come on over and protect yourself.'"

Products of a gentlemanly politician, the two remained close friends. Three decades later, Goldwater remembered the Churches as "two of the favorites I had in that kind of era."

Forebush of standing

Church's first year in "Oz" fore-shadowed his later reputation as senator for Idaho and for the nation. The bulk of his time was divided between Hells Canyon Dam legislation and the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The Hells Canyon Dam called for a large government dam instead of three smaller private dams in Hells Canyon. Church prevailed in the Senate, but the bill was overturned in the House. The Civil Rights Act established the Commission on Civil Rights, to investigate violations, and created a civil rights enforcement division within the Justice Department.

In both cases, Church's ability to arrive at politically acceptable compromises was a key to passage. It also evoked criticism from those who thought he was too willing to compromise.

Another criticism, one that followed him throughout his career, was that his interest in national legislation caused him to lose touch with his Idaho constituency.

An effort to stay in touch, was a series of courthouse meetings, in which Idahoans were invited to visit their county courthouses and meet their senator. It was hard claim he was losing touch with the folks back home when they'd just visited with him at their courthouse.

Also not lost on the folks back home were the advantages of Church's national connections. Byron Jackson, a University of Southern California professor and a member of Church's staff in the '50s and '60s, remembers being at the Churches' home one morning when the phone rang during breakfast. "It was President Kennedy, calling about some kind of mixed-grains amendment. I think it was only farmers in the Magic Valley who were concerned about it, but he had asked the president to include it in a bill."

"Kennedy said, 'Frank, if I put this in the bill, will those farmers vote for me?' Church said, 'No, Mr. President, I can't say they will. But if you don't, they definitely won't vote for me.'"

The farmers got their amendment.

Opposed to Vietnam War

Relations with Kennedy's successor were less congenial. Church had angered Johnson by breaking party ranks when they served in the Senate together, and his independence regarding the Vietnam War infuriated Johnson as president.

Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, now 91, described Church as being "most vigorous in his opposition to the Vietnam war, and he had no hesitation in making his views known." Church was one of the first "Senate doves" to oppose the war "as well as a president of his own party."

"He took a lead position on the initiatives that would limit the war," said Orval Hansen, a Republican U.S. congressman, from 1968 to 1974. "He represented an ideology I may have disagreed with, but it was a strength to stick with it, and he al-

ways did. When he opposed Lyndon Johnson, that took a lot of courage."

The "initiatives" were the Cooper-Church amendments, limiting U.S. involvement. Church's opposition increased during the administration of President Richard Nixon, who considered the amendments a personal affront.

Church and Nixon detested each other. Martin Peterson, assistant to the president of the University of Idaho and a former Church aide, testified about the effort to expunge the name of a Nixon associate from a mailing list for Church's speeches.

"He asked me who it was, and I told him it was a new guy at the Nixon White House," Peterson said. "He said to cross it off, I did, and Henry Kissinger didn't get a copy of the speech."

In the battle over the amendments, it was Church who prevailed. With their passage, Nixon became the first U.S. president limited by law to deploy troops during a war.

"I think the amendments helped present a climate that allowed us to get out of Vietnam," Nelson said. "It wasn't popular in those early years, and there was no reason to think people in Idaho would be for it. When he spoke up, he felt he was risking his Senate career."

Church risked his career over Vietnam. A cause he supported that was anything but popular in conservative Idaho was that of wilderness preservation.

He was instrumental in passage of the 1964 Wilderness Act, which gave government the authority to establish wilderness areas. He also introduced the 1965 National Wild Rivers Bill, protecting sections of the nation's most scenic rivers (including the Clearwater and Salmon in Idaho) from development. Church countered development arguments with claims for the economic benefits of tourism.

When a New York company proposed an open-pit mine in the White Cloud mountains of central Idaho, Church introduced legislation to create a Sawtooth-White Cloud national park and recreation area. One of his strongest allies in the battle to protect the White Clouds was Cecil Andrus, who took the issue to the Supreme Court after a federal Democratic governor in 1974.

"There is no question that Frank Church's legacy at the state level has to be the wilderness legislation of 1964 and protection of the old primitive forests, which we now call the Frank Church River of No Return Area," Andrus said. "There is no larger single issue than that."

"He wasn't one that used the outdoors, but he was always comfortable there," Andrus said. "He understood the value of it to all people and thought a lot harder about it than those who would use it and abuse it. He was not a consumer, but he was a great protector."

Church's mind was more than the outdoors in the early '70s. As chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, he was one of the world's leading investigators that shocked the world.

The committees found that U.S. corporations had bribed government officials in foreign countries, that the CIA had investigated Vietnam war protesters and that the agency had plotted to overthrow foreign governments and, in some cases, murder their heads of state.

Jerome Levinson, former chief counsel for the subcommittee, recalled the pressure to cancel the investigations.

"David Rockefeller (Chase Manhattan Bank president) came down on his private jet and took Church to lunch. He said if he permitted the staff to keep asking questions it would bring down the financial system of the entire world. To his credit, he kept going. Time and again, we saw him refuse to buckle."

The investigations increased understanding of the U.S. power structure, particularly with regard to corporate influence on foreign and economic policy. It was the first time, Levinson said, that it "had been given any kind of in-depth look."

"Now, as we're seeing in the Clinton administration's struggles with NAFTA, the export of American jobs abroad by multinational corporations and the implications for the American worker are at the center of national economic policy."

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Name widely recognized

The investigations made Church's name a household word. They also led to criticism that he had jeopardized national interests, threatened national security, and seriously weakened the intelligence community. His response was that national security did not justify immoral acts.

Rocketed to national prominence by his investigative efforts and outraged by abuses of power during the Nixon administration, Church in 1976 ran for president himself. He announced his candidacy in Idaho City, the one-time home of his grandparents.

It was a day when Idahoans tended to set aside political differences. The late Sen. Len Jordan, a Republican, often appeared at Church's views, told him he was "proud of you and the good image you and Bethine always project for Idahoans and the nation."

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While in office, Sen. Frank Church visited Twin Falls regularly to meet with constituents from the Magic Valley.

Wetherell adds that "at base he was a very moral man. ... In 10 years of working with him, I probably only heard him swear three times."

His constituent service bordered on the legendary. Aides say he insisted that every piece of mail he answered, every problem be addressed. Bolivian Dick Policy became a believer after visiting Church in Washington in 1973:

"We talked for a while, and he asked if there was anything he could do for me. I didn't have anything, but I'd heard about this old guy who was supposed to have gotten a congressional Medal of Honor but the records got burned up and he never got it. I told the senator about it, and a month later the old guy had his medal. It wasn't long after that that he died."

Church was popular with the elderly, many of whom revered him. He and Bethine regularly visited nursing homes, winning friends and votes. As chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, he sponsored legislation providing automatic cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and promoted barrier-free environments through the Americans With Disabilities Act.

William Oriol, the committee's staff director, remembers Church's driving home a point by attempting to negotiate the nation's capitol in a wheelchair. The building subsequently became wheelchair-accessible.

Oriol credits Church's work for the elderly with playing a "very significant" role at election time. "I don't know the margins, but I know the way older people greeted and reacted to him. There was real communication there."

"He was squeaky clean," said Idaho Supreme Court justice and former congressional candidate Byron Johnson. "He and Bethine were inseparable, and his children were closer than his heartbeat to him."

Church's last two years in office were bittersweet.

In 1979, he realized his boyhood dream of becoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. By then, however, he rightly sensed the end. The risk-taking of the past, a conservative rebellion and a well-financed, hard-hitting campaign by Republican Congressman Steve Symms were too much to overcome.

Despite Ronald Reagan's long coattails and Carter's conceding defeat before the polls closed in Idaho, Church lost by less than 1 percent of the vote.

Some say Idaho is still waiting for another Frank Church.

"There are still giants, but today they're more media stars," LaRocco said. "It's a faster-paced world. ... Everybody's into instant everything."

Bethine Church agreed: "Frank loved to read and think in depth. Maybe what we're lacking today is the time to do as much of that."

Church spent his last years writing, lecturing and practicing international law before succumbing to cancer — his old enemy — on April 7, 1984.

His legacy survives. "One of the curiosities of getting on in years in Idaho," Byron Johnson reflected, "is that younger people say 'Gee, you knew, Frank Church!' It never occurred to me that he would be something I'd be elevated for, but the inspiration he has been and will be to young people continues."

"His influence will grow so we can't even anticipate how the next generation will view him. In the perspective of another generation or (two) he and Borah will be side-by-side."

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Future base closings could face stiff opposition in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is preparing to lower the boom on the nation's military bases with a proposed list of closures next year that could nearly match all the base closures ordered since 1988.

Faced with a dwindling military force and falling defense budgets, the Pentagon is preparing a base closure list that could include at least 15 percent, according to official estimates, submitted to Congress in recent weeks.

In three base closure rounds in 1988, 1991 and 1993 combined, the reduction in bases and military facilities was 15 percent.

Congress has approved previous base closure proposals. But Defense Secretary William Perry is predicting "a very difficult battle with the public and the Congress" over the 1995 round of closures.

The anticipated scope of the cuts is already drawing congressional fire, as lawmakers realize that the savings from base closures are still a

long way off. Through the end of the century and beyond, the cost of shutting down bases is expected to outweigh the savings realized.

Closing bases has a direct economic impact on surrounding communities. Under the last round, for example, the bulk of job losses will be concentrated in three states: California, slated to lose more than 40,000 military and civilian defense-related jobs; Florida, facing the loss of 22,000 jobs; and South Carolina, which is expected to lose more than

14,700 jobs.

Next spring, the administration will make its recommendation to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission for the 1995 round of closures.

"It is important that we use the last round of closures to align our base structure more closely with our future mission needs," Sherri Goodman, a deputy undersecretary of defense, told a House subcommittee recently. She said Pentagon officials "expect a sizable proposal for

closures and realignments."

The 1995 round is the last of three required by law under the fiscal 1991 defense budget.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to introduce legislation next week to delay the 1995 closures for two years.

"Let us see where we're going before we do away with some extremely important military bases," Hansen said. Not surprisingly, Hansen is concerned about Hill Air

Force Base near Ogden, Utah, in his district. But he is also concerned about the rising cost of base closures, mainly due to environmental cleanup required at bases strewn with hazardous waste and unexploded munitions.

"There's not enough money in the entire defense budget to clean up the bases we're closing," Hansen said.

Last September, the Senate overwhelmingly rejected a similar amendment proposed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Dole renews Whitewater probe call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans might start trying to "slow things down" in Congress unless Democrats move by the end of the month toward a timetable for Whitewater hearings, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Friday.

"Obviously, the Democrats don't want to have a hearing," Dole said. "The Democrats aren't going to have it unless they absolutely have to."

Dole said he would give a proposal Monday to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to begin lining up investigators and begin background work for a hearing.

"We're going to have to decide as a party, are we going to stand up and fight for it?" said Dole. "If we do, we can slow things down here in the Senate."

Both the Senate and House have voted to hold hearings on Whitewater, but no date has been set. The hearings would concern the Clintons' investment in the 230-acre Whitewater vacation and retirement development in Arkansas and possible ties to the failed Madison County Savings & Loan.

Dole said Clinton's trips this week to push his health care plan probably haven't changed many minds — but have had an effect the president wants.

"He's trying to get attention off of Whitewater, and this is one way of doing that," Dole told reporters from his home state of Kansas.

Clinton appeared Thursday in Kansas, giving a speech in Topeka and discussing health care with foundry workers. He then held a televised town hall meeting in Kansas City, Mo., before heading to Minnesota for similar appearances Friday. He appeared in North Carolina earlier in the week.

Dole said Clinton's road show — filled with what the senator called "fanfare and razzmatazz" — has not translated into congressional support. Lawmakers return Monday from their two-week Easter recess.

"I think President Clinton has a bad product," Dole said. "He's doing the best he can to sell it, but it's not going to work."

Dole, however, repeated that some health care legislation would emerge from Congress, probably this summer. He said it should focus on making coverage more affordable, ensuring people can't be prevented from getting insurance because of pre-existing medical conditions, and on reforming the malpractice system.

Lawmakers agree to pay racist victims

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Legislature decided Friday to compensate the victims of racial violence that wiped out the black settlement of Rosewood more than 70 years ago.

The Senate passed a \$2.1 million claims bill 26-14 to pay survivors and those who lost property, and create scholarships for Rosewood residents' descendants. The community near Cedar Key was burned down in January 1923 and at least eight people died in a rampage that began when a white woman claimed a black man had assaulted her.

The bill now goes to Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has said he supports compensating the survivors. The state House passed the measure Monday.

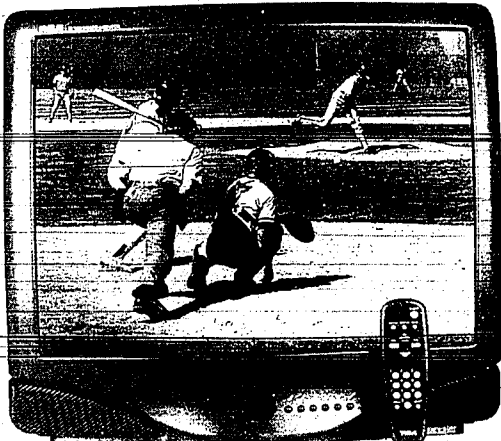
Supporters of the bill had originally sought \$7 million. They said the state should acknowledge and make amends for an episode that occurred at a time when lynchings and other acts of racial violence were common.

"Rosewood has become a symbol of the countless secret-labor settlements that took place throughout this era," said Sen. Daryl Jones, one of the bill's sponsors.

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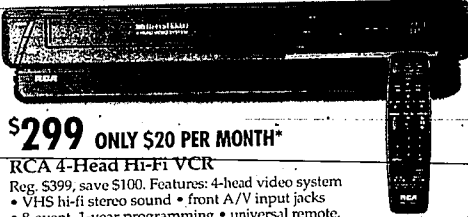
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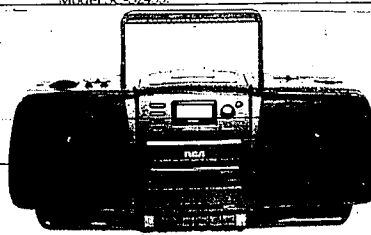
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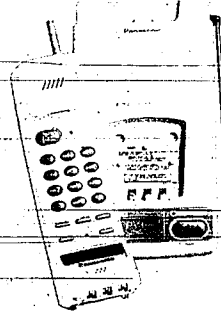
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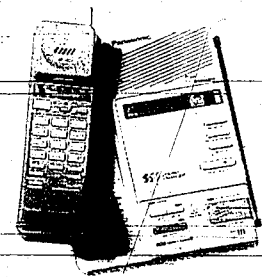


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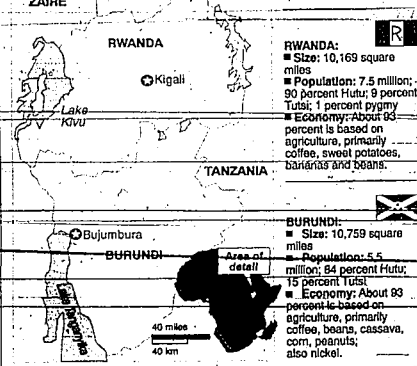
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Soldiers terrorize Rwandan capital for 2nd day

Strife in the heart of Africa

Born as kingdoms, Burundi and Rwanda were both influenced by Germany in the 1800s. Burundi was an occupied territory and Rwanda was a German protectorate. Ethnic strife between the ruling Tutsi and majority Hutus (two native peoples) transcends geographic borders. The groups existed peacefully until the end of World War II, when a League of Nations mandate united the countries under Belgian rule. The ruling elite's power diminished, and tensions between the tribes flared. Since the 1960s, when the nations regained independence, coup attempts and massacres have devastated the political landscape.



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Eileen Gintano

MULINDI, Rwanda (AP) — Soldiers terrorized the Rwandan capital of Kigali for a second day Friday in an orgy of bloodletting apparently tied to a decades-old ethnic conflict.

The International Red Cross said its workers in the capital reported "hundreds and hundreds of dead and thousands of injured." The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders said in Paris that its teams counted 400 dead at the morgue of Kigali's main hospital.

"The situation is very anarchic. There are injured everywhere in the streets," Red Cross spokesman Rene Luc Thevoz said in Geneva.

Troops have killed the acting premier, about 20 priests and nuns and dozens of aid workers, according to reports from diplomats, U.N. officials and humanitarian groups in Kigali. Soldiers tortured and killed 10 and possibly 11 U.N. peacekeepers, reports said.

With the president also dead in a mysterious plane crash, it was unclear who — if anyone — was in control.

Rwanda's military command broadcast a warning on Rwanda Radio that "angry soldiers" were attacking people in "shameful criminal acts." It urged Rwandans to protect those at

risk and promised to arrest the ringleaders.

Aid workers reported ethnic fighting in the south of this central African nation, while leaders of a former rebel movement, meeting with reporters in Mulindi, six miles south of the Ugandan border, said bloodshed had spread to the north.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front, which signed a peace accord with the government last year, threatened to take up arms again if the violence did not stop quickly. Its leaders confirmed some rebel members had fought with government troops in Kigali after the violence began Thursday.

Western nations said they were trying to arrange the evacuation of their citizens from the central African nation but the violence made it difficult. The airport was closed and telephone service was nearly nonexistent. Most communication with the capital was with embassy and aid group radios.

The U.S. government reported a gunbattle raged near the American ambassador's residence Friday but said there was no indication Americans were being targeted. It said the main fighting appeared to have shifted to the capital's outskirts.

Reports from Kigali said gunfire and explosions could be heard across the capital.

Much of the bloodshed was blamed on the presidential guard, whose 700 soldiers are dominated by hard-liners from the majority Hutu ethnic group. Some diplomats speculated the presidential guard was trying to keep other factions from claiming the presidency.

Rwanda's soldiers are mainly Hutu, while the former-rebel group is dominated by minority Tutsis. The two groups have been locked in ethnic conflict for decades, and Rwandan Hutus have been divided over the peace accord reached with the Tutsi rebels in August.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said a cease-fire agreement had been reached between the army and the rebel group, but the presidential guard did not go along.

Fighting erupted at dawn Thursday several hours after Presidents Juvénal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Ntaryamira of Burundi died in a plane crash while returning from regional talks on ending the Hutu-Tutsi conflict. Both then were Hutus.

The Rwandan government announced that the plane was shot down by unidentified attackers, but

U.N. officials were prevented from going to the crash site to check on the cause.

In contrast to the violence in Kigali, diplomats said it was calm in Burundi's capital, Bujumbura, where the government proclaimed a three-day period of mourning.

Belgium, which gave Rwanda its independence in 1961, put paratroopers on alert for a possible evacuation of Belgians and sent a plane to neighboring Burundi to help any rescue.

The United States and other Western countries also made contingency plans for evacuations, and Washington said it would close its embassy in Kigali. But Canada's government said it was too dangerous for the 200 Canadians living in Rwanda to try to flee.

"You've got kids roaming the streets with machetes and clubs going into homes killing people," said Lily Campbell, spokeswoman for Canada's Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Anouk Delafont, a spokeswoman for Doctors Without Borders in Belgium, said "several dozen" of the group's local employees and other aid workers were slain by Rwandan soldiers, many in cold blood in front of colleagues.

Briefly

Japan's Hosokawa steps down

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa stunned Japan by announcing his resignation Friday, leaving behind an unfinished program of ambitious reforms and political chaos that is likely to hinder change.

Hosokawa, who rose to power vowing to clean up Japanese politics, was felled after just eight months in office by precisely the same kind of scandal that plagued his predecessors: financial favors from a wealthy businessman.

Debate over Hosokawa's finances had paralyzed Parliament for more than a month, delaying approval of a budget and disrupting efforts to resolve a trade dispute with the United States. There was no obvious successor in sight, though speculation focused on Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata. Hosokawa's coalition is riven by ideological disputes, and analysts predicted at least several days of maneuvering ahead.

Pope celebrates Michelangelo's work

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II stood before the brightened blue sky of Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" Friday to celebrate a Mass marking the completion of the 14-year cleaning of the artist's Sistine Chapel frescoes.

The controversial restoration of the ceiling depicting scenes from the Book of Genesis and the altar wall fresco of "The Last Judgment" gave back brilliance to the 16th century work.

"We remain dazzled by the splendor and the fear" evoked by Michelangelo's "Last Judgment," the pope said. He said the frescoes were "marvelously restored."

Zhirinovskiy in another fistfight

MOSCOW — Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, the Russian nationalist leader, got into another fistfight Friday with fellow parliament members, the Interfax news agency reported. It was the second time that Zhirinovskiy has brawled with his colleagues in the building of the State Duma, the lower house of parliament.

Interfax quoted witnesses as saying the punching and shoving match grew out of an argument in a corridor with Vladimir Borzyuk, a lawmaker who quit Zhirinovskiy's ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party this week.

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Idaho

Andrus signs bill limiting panel terms

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed a bill shortening the terms of Idaho Fish and Game commissioners from six to four years and limiting them to two consecutive terms.

He said he signed the bill because Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin-D'Orfano, sponsored it.

"That was good enough reason to me," Andrus said. "I think it's time to have new faces on the Fish and Game Commission." (Lewiston Commission) Keith Carlson will like to hear that.

Two months ago, the panel broke ranks with Andrus and withdrew its support for his proposed alternative on a state-owned Air Force training range in the Owyhee desert. It said the jet overflights and other activity would take a heavy toll on big-horn sheep and other animals.

Carlson, who has served seven years, said he has remained neutral on the bill.

Frankly, I don't see the favor of term limits for elected officials," he said. "I have no particular heartburn with that piece of legislation."

McLaughlin said the bill will not affect the current commissioners.

Lawyer rips police search on reservation

MOSCOW (AP) — Lewiston authorities had no right to conduct a search on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation which produced a pair of shoes and a gun that linked Marcus Mathews with a killing, his attorney says.

Only the Nez Perce Tribal Court could allow the search and police did not obtain its permission, attorney Connie Taylor told the Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday in Moscow.

Mathews pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the Jan.-12, 1992, shooting death of Holly Morris; his estranged common-law wife, in Lewiston. The plea was entered conditionally pending the outcome of his appeal. He is serving 30 years to life in prison.

The reservation is a sovereign nation with the right to control searches of its members, Taylor said.

Project demise may have little impact

CASCADE (AP) — A planned big-residential-recreation development at Cascade apparently is down the drain, but local real estate dealers say they don't think it will have much impact on property values.

Orin Makinson, owner of Cascade Lake Realty, said property values at Cascade and around Cascade Reservoir depend more on booming economic development in the Boise area. Cascade is a 90-minute ride north of Boise and a popular recreation destination.

"We have a good market up here supported by the growth in the Treasure Valley," Makinson said.

The U.S. Forest Service rejected the proposed Valbois project. Makinson said the decision takes a lot of uncertainty out of the local real estate market. His only objection was that the federal agency took too long to make the decision.

He and others in the business say the feeling was there were many people who would buy property in the area if the project failed as would buy if it proceeded.

Coroner: Man's blood-alcohol level high in shooting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Patrick Olson's blood-alcohol level was almost three times the legal limit when he shot his ex-girlfriend twice and then killed himself two weeks ago, the Kootenai County coroner said.

Tests determined that Olson's blood-alcohol level was .27 percent, Dr. Robert West said. People are considered legally drunk in Idaho if their blood-alcohol level is .10 percent or higher.

Olson's ex-girlfriend, Peggy Smith, said last week that Olson came to her home twice on March 26. She insisted he was drunk and should have been arrested when he showed up the second time about 11 a.m.

Crapo fears Clinton's effort to kill reactor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Congressman Michael Crapo says the Clinton administration's opposition to the Integral Fast Reactor goes beyond recommending that it not receive funding.

White House officials appear ready to lobby members of Congress to kill the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory nuclear reactor research project, Crapo, R-Idaho, said Thursday.

"They could decidedly turn the tide against the IFR," he said.

The program employs about 900 at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory-West and hundreds more at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

Congress will again decide the future of the project this summer after fending off Clinton administration efforts to eliminate funding and restoring its full budget of more than \$110 million last year.

Essentially the same fight is on again, but Crapo said the administration seems ready this time to work harder to defend its proposed Integral Fast Reactor cuts.

An active lobbying campaign could help buy down the project, at least in the House, Crapo said. The House voted 267-162 last June to kill its funding even though the White House took a low-key approach to the issue.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is already assuming the Integral Fast Reactor is dead in the House and will



Crapo

to take their message to Capitol Hill if the administration does not lean on Congress.

The nuclear industry lobby is solidly behind the project this year. It used to be divided between research on reactor designs that might work in the short-term projects still supported by the Clinton administration and long-term research projects such as the Integral Fast Reactor.

And Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-ILL., is more active in her support of the project this year as she works to save jobs in her state. Crapo said Moseley-Braun has convinced the congressional black caucus to include the Integral Fast Reactor in its alternative budget blueprint.

In addition, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's admission that cutting the project is a matter of energy policy, not a budget decision, Crapo said that should keep the issue from becoming a victim of debate on the deficit.

"I think it has potentially a better shot in the House," he said.

Energy Department employees reject union

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Department of Energy employees narrowly rejected a proposal for labor union representation at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Thursday's vote was 159 to 132 against representation by the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers. A simple majority was required to join the union, based in Silver Spring, Md.

Dennis Morey, a nuclear engineer who circulated a petition requesting the election, said he was disappointed with the outcome after four months of campaigning for the union.

Morey said he does not plan to carry another petition unless there is a major Energy Department reorganization and workers show more support for union representation.

"It's pretty clear they didn't want to go union, so the silent majority

spoke," he said.

Morey said he supported a union because he thinks workers should have more involvement with management decisions as part of President Clinton's reinventing government initiative.

Nearly 80 percent of the approximately 370 eligible workers cast ballots. They included engineers, scientists, accountants, procurement specialists, administrative and technical staff, and secretarial and technical staff.

A National Labor Relations Board official said it was one of the heaviest turnouts he had ever seen.

About 160 Energy Department employees signed a petition for the election. The International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers reached an agreement with the INEL and the National Labor Relations Board last month on details of the election.

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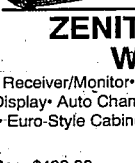
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shoshone reminds residents of dumping

SHOSHONE—As six Magic Valley counties begin using a regional landfill, this month the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District is reminding residents that dumping trash on public land is illegal and violators will be prosecuted.

A district-wide closure on public land is in effect for unauthorized landfills and trash dump sites, the BLM reported, and 14 existing dump sites are due to be cleaned up this year.

"The public will have to adjust to these changes in trash disposal," said Pam Fletcher of the BLM. "The public will need to take trash to a county transfer station."

Police auction confiscated, recovered goods today

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Police Department will auction used computers, keyboards, monitors, printers and many other items at 1 p.m. today at the police station.

Lt. Bill Stonemets called the auction a spring cleaning sale of used city equipment.

Besides the computers and accessories, typewriters, radios, a set of golf clubs, stereos, speakers, baseball bats and other goods will be auctioned, Stonemets said. Many of these items were confiscated or recovered by the police department, he said.

Jerome City Police looking for 2 missing teenagers

JEROME—Jerome City Police are searching for two missing teenagers. Leticia Maria Garcia, 16, was reported missing Nov. 22, 1993. Kelly Bangerter, school resource officer, said, "She is five feet tall, has brown eyes, long black hair and a mole on her right cheek. She was wearing blue jeans and had several rings on both hands. Leticia was born in Mexico City and may have gone back there, but we have to know for sure," Bangerter said. While in Jerome, she lived at 511 West Avenue E.

Police also are looking for Anthony Allen Ring, 15, reported missing April 3. Ring is five feet two inches tall, has brown eyes and hair. He lived at 1228 North Fillmore. He was born in Fontana, Calif.

Anyone with information on either youth is asked to call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4313 or the crimestopper number 324-COPS. Callers may remain anonymous.

5 tractors damaged in Jerome totaling \$12,500

JEROME—Five tractors were damaged last week after the operators left the tractors parked, their day's work complete, in fields northeast of Jerome. Windows were broken, radios damaged and a machine used by a deaf driver destroyed, Deputy Ken Rushing said. Damage to the five tractors totaled \$12,500 he said.

Tractors are owned by Leroy Brown, Ray Ford and Timothy Thomason of Jerome and Don McFarland of Eden, Rushing said.

The tractors were parked in fields about one-half mile apart near East Road, he said. Two were locked, he said.

The vandalism is under investigation. Anyone with information on the case may call the Jerome County sheriff's office at 324-8844 or the crimestopper number 324-COPS. Callers may remain anonymous.

Jerome County deputy joins area resident officer

JEROME—Law enforcement in eastern Jerome County has been enhanced with a second resident deputy in the area. Deputy Ken Rushing this month joined Deputy Darrell Jackson as a resident deputy sheriff living near Hazelton. Jackson has lived in the area since June 1993.

Rushing grew up in Jerome County and worked for the city police department as a reserve officer before he was hired as a deputy with the sheriff's department.

"We want the people in the Eden-Hazelton area to know these deputies are out there," Sheriff George Silver III said.

Compiled from staff reports

Deputy retrieves ailing woman from house

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An 89-year-old Twin Falls County woman was taken to the hospital Thursday after a sheriff's deputy found her lying on a couch in her home, covered in her own feces, too weak to walk.

Neighbors told Deputy Matt Clawson the woman had been lying in the same position on the couch for several days, and that she had been acting strangely for at least seven years. One neighbor said he entered the

woman's house every day to put a plate of food in front of her, but she had not eaten in three days.

Neighbors called the sheriff's department about the woman around 6 p.m. Thursday. They thought she was dying.

"After entering the house, Clawson noticed 'dirty food-caked dishes lying on just about every flat surface' in the house. Thick dust covered the furniture."

The smell of urine and excrement nearly made him vomit, Clawson said.

The woman was in the home's library. Her legs were badly swollen and turning

purple. They were covered with boils and the skin was falling off, he said.

Clawson asked whether she hurt anywhere. "Yes, all over," she replied.

Neighbors told Clawson the woman's husband had died 15 years ago, and that sometime after that she started to act strangely. She had not visited the back area of her home, where several bedrooms are located, for at least nine years, they told Clawson.

When an ambulance arrived Thursday evening, the woman refused treatment, but Clawson insisted she go to the hospital. He

and the ambulance workers lifted her onto the gurney and she was taken to the hospital, Clawson said.

Before going to the hospital, the woman told Clawson that "there were young people living in the closets of the house and that they have been watching her," he said.

A neighbor reported finding two pistols near the couch and placing them out of the woman's reach before Clawson arrived. He placed the guns in the sheriff department's evidence room.

"Her friends did what they could do. But she refused their help," Clawson said.

Telephone company worker wants Crapo's job

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE—Penny Fletcher spends eight hours a day on one end of a telephone, listening to people's complaints and trying to help sort out their problems.

She thinks it's perfect training for the U.S. Congress.

"I know how to listen," says Fletcher, who has worked 20 years as a customer-service representative for US West. "I listen to between 60 and 70 people a day, and you'd be surprised what people will tell you. It's pretty apparent that there's a sense of frustration out there."

Fletcher, 49, is the Democrat running to unseat freshman Rep. Mike Crapo in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. The two could hardly be more different.

Crapo, a Harvard-educated lawyer from Idaho Falls, served four terms in the Idaho Senate (two as its president pro tem) before winning the 2nd District seat in 1992. A conservative Republican from a prominent eastern Idaho family, he quickly has moved into the ranks of the House GOP leadership.

Fletcher, born in Council and raised in Weiser, is a single mother who dropped out of high school and worked a series of low-wage jobs until she joined US West. She lives in a mobile home near Interstate 84 in Boise and is a proud union member (Communication Workers of America Local 7603).

Her political experience consists of lobbying the Idaho Legislature on behalf of mobile-home owners and a losing run for the state House in 1992.

But Fletcher says she can speak out for people who aren't often heard in the political debates she watches on C-SPAN—ordinary working people who are struggling to keep their heads above water.

"When people go to Washington, D.C., for some unknown reason they tend to get wrapped up in the 'good old boy' network," she says. "I know what it's like to be out of work—to have a little child look up at you and not know where your next meal is coming from."

For a while, it looked as though Crapo would get a free ticket back to Washington.

Several Democrats looked at the race but decided to skip it, deeming Crapo nearly unbeatable.

Fletcher, who took 30 percent of the vote against state Rep. Pam Ahrens in 1992, was ready to try again this year until—about two weeks before the April 1 filing deadline—several of her friends in Democratic circles suggested Congress instead.

She was a bit skeptical at first, but on the morning of April 1 her friends showed her piles of petitions from throughout the 2nd District.

"I thought, 'Gee whiz, if that many people are willing to support me and put their faith in me, I'm going to do the best job I can be a serious candidate,'" she said.

Fletcher's manner is unpretentious in the extreme. Inside her small but well-appointed mobile home, a basket of crocheted squares sits by the recliner, and pictures of her son and two grandchildren are prominently displayed. Her 1992 campaign cards each had a shiny penny glued to the back and the slogan "A Change Makes Cents."

But those who know Fletcher say that beneath her maternal exterior is a steady determination to stick up for what she believes in.

"She's definitely a fighter for her causes," said Ward Sinsel, president of the Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation. Fletcher is vice president of the group, which tries to improve the position of mobile-home owners in relation to the mobile-home park landlords.

"She puts her whole heart into the issues she thinks need to be addressed," Sinsel said. "If she believes that something will benefit everybody on an issue, she'll go to bat 150 percent. I have great respect for the woman."

"She's very tenacious," adds State Auditor J.D. Williams, who lost to Crapo in 1992. "She got where she's at through hard work."

Fletcher didn't start with much. At age 16, she dropped out of Weiser High School to get married. "As usual, that didn't work out," she says with a laugh. "I found myself

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Democrat Penny Fletcher, above, is running against Rep. Mike Crapo in the November election.

Oakley man, sons help town gear up for tourism

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

OAKLEY—A man and his two sons are turning an old school into a place where traveling city slickers can get a taste of the Old West.

John Christensen and his sons, Aaron and Mike, are renovating the 82-year-old school into a ranch-style bed and breakfast with about 40 beds. He recently bought the 21,000-square-foot building from the Smith family, who had tried to make it into a bar and restaurant.

"I don't necessarily think Oakley needs a bed and breakfast. I just need something to do," he said.

The Oakley Economic Development Council would like to attract more tourists

to the Oakley area. And tourists need a place to stay.

Christensen said he intends to have seven rooms ready by July. Instead of a playground, the old school, now called The Gateway Inn, will have a horse corral where visitors can rent horses. He may add a more mechanical conveyance—mountain bikes—later.

"Our main objective is to cater to the horsemen, mountain bikers, rock climbers and sportsmen and provide them with a place to shower off when they come out of the hills. It's real laid back here," Christensen said.

Development council member Sharon Jones hopes to cater to tourists with a new business of her own.

She said she plans to open a gift store in

her historic home on Main Street. Her store, The South Hills Peddler, should open in May and feature items made by local crafts people.

Both want to get their businesses running in time for the Pioneer Days festival, which is July 21-23.

The development council recently surveyed local residents on what they want or don't want in their community. 65 residents answered. And while some want no change, others said Oakley's priorities should be getting a new bank, medical professionals and new businesses.

Almost everybody responded favorably to attracting more tourists to Oakley and the nearby City of Rocks National Reserve. Jones said. But Oakley has few places for tourists to eat, shop or spend the night. The

town has only one four-bedroom bed and breakfast.

But those could change in time for summer when what Christensen and Jones plans can put.

In addition, the development council also is designing a brochure that lists local events along with all the businesses and civic groups in Oakley. The U.S. Forest Service is paying for the brochure's work.

Jones said local business leaders want to distribute the brochure in Twin Falls and Burley to let tourists know about the small city.

Based on a population survey by the Idaho Department of Commerce and the U.S. Census Bureau, Oakley was one of the few cities in the Magic Valley that was losing population from 1990 to 1992. In 1992, Oakley had a population of 607.

Fired traffic court clerk loses appeal Thursday

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A three-member volunteer review panel has upheld Twin Falls County's firing of a traffic court clerk.

"They voted in favor of termination," said Justin Seamons, a lawyer hired by the county commissioners to advise the voters.

Copies of the ruling—at least five to six pages long—were hand-delivered Thursday to the commissioners, to the county prosecutor and to Lisa Barini-Garcia, the lawyer for former Traffic Court Clerk Rose Solano. Seamons said Friday. The commissioners would not comment Friday on the ruling. Barini-Garcia, and Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan could not be reached. Neither could Solano or her ex-husband, county Clerk Bob Fort.

As a traffic court clerk, Solano's job duties included taking payments for traffic citations, completing daily cash reports and typing bank deposit slips.

Fort fired Solano last month amid allegations that she had not reported missing money.

Solano's lawyer, Lisa Barini-Garcia, said that her client is being made the scapegoat for broader negligence within the clerk's office.

County officials have not disclosed how much money was missing, pending an audit by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

The commissioners recruited Twin Falls City Treasurer Director Gary Evans, Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts and Judy Robinson, an executive at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, to hear Solano's appeal.

The panel listened to eight hours of testimony over two days last week.

Filer City Council votes to charge for improvements

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER—The City Council unanimously decided to charge fees for inspections of "public work improvements" in new subdivisions.

The fees for plan checks and engineering inspections will be based on a per-inspection and per-lot basis, on a per charge will not exceed \$25 per lot.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, school Superintendent William Pughrears, asked the city to waive the \$500 fee that is usually charged for a new hook-up to city water line.

The water hook-up is located at a baseball field, northwest of the district's middle school building. The baseball

field is mainly used by the Filer Recreation District for its summer recreation programs.

The recreation district has requested a two-inch water hook-up at the ball field to hose down the infield in order to help keep dust down.

The council approved the school's request to waive the \$500 fee with the provision that the recreation district pay the costs of materials involved, estimated to be \$750. Council member Brent Reinke

of the Rockey Egner of the recreation district, had been in contact with him and had agreed to pay for the materials used for the project.

The council also agreed to waive the \$500 water hook-up fee for another

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Death notices

Anna L. Mason

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Joseph Vecera

BUHL — Joseph Vecera, 82, of Buhl, died Friday, April 8, 1994, in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Charlie Roberts

WENDELL — Charlie Roberts, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, April 8, 1994, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Neva Albrethsen

CAREY — Neva Albrethsen, 92, of Carey, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the home of her daughter in Ketchum of natural causes. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

Services

Delta Wrigley, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Dayton Ward LDS Chapel in Burley. (McCallach's Funeral Home in Burley).

Velour Martin, of Kimberly, noon today, Dayton Ward LDS Chapel in Dayton, Idaho. (White Mortuary in Kimberly).

Rula Johnson, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Wendell, 1 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Chapel, (Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Tigby).

Z. Idella Walker, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Helen Ann "Mimi" Siver, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Treva Mae Trautwein, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Tasha Hunt of Kimberly.

Released

Chester Summy of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Cindy Fulwyster, Cree Jones and Shirley Hawkins, all of Burley; Bernice Brewster of Albion; Marylou Harrison of Heyburn; and Melissa Stirling of Rupert.

Released

Xochito Dayley, Edward Kilborn, Mary Nevarez and

Shelbie Wilkinson, all of Burley; Katlin Brown and Stephanie Clayton, both of Rupert; and Michael Henson of Malu.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Montes and to Mr. and Mrs. William Stirling, both of Rupert.

MENDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lori Fletcher, Norma Seal, Ora Laprest Utman and Susan Fowler, all of Rupert; and Dianna Hargrave of Heyburn.

Released

Jennifer Walters, Avery McLane, Joel Garcia Jr., Lilly Cruz, Kame Throckmorton and baby boy and Dale Miles, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



John T. Haynes

RUPERT — John Theodore (Ted) Haynes, 86, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

He was born May 3, 1907, in Ava, Mo. He resided in Baxter Springs, Kan., until 1947, when he moved to Idaho. He married Nell Janet Paul on Oct. 9, 1936, in Columbus, Kan. Ted worked as a well drilling contractor and was engaged in farming. He retired in 1968, residing in Rupert until his death.

He was a member of the First Christian Church. He is survived by his wife, Nell of Rupert; two sons, J.T. Haynes Jr. of Kent, Wash., and Jerry Haynes of Farmington, N.M.; five grandchildren; one brother, and one sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, seven sisters and one brother.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 1994, at the First Christian Church in Rupert, with Dr. Terry Figgins officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Rupert.



Raymond A. Mansfield Reece

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Alton Reece, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 30, 1924, in Klamath Falls, Ore., the son of Alton Raymond and Viola Mansfield Reece. When he was 5, his mother died and he lived in an orphanage for a few years. He then moved to

the Twin Falls and the Hogerson areas. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. Following the war, he lived in California. In March, 1950, he married Charlene G. Cardwell here on Sept. 16, 1950. He drove a school bus for many years, worked at Rogers Brothers for eight years, and then at Tupperware in Jerome until ill-health forced his retirement.

He was active in the Twin Falls Softball Association and coached at all levels of baseball. His last year was 1990, when he coached his grandchildren.

His survivors include his wife, Charlene G. Reece of Twin Falls; six children, Carla M. Peterson and ORA I. Reece, both of Twin Falls; Sally Wickard of Mosier, Okla.; Tyra L. Harris of Flor, M.D. (Rocky) Reece of Kimberly and Todd E. J. Moreno of Boise; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Emily S. Jones of Spokane, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, five grandchildren and his stepmother, Clara E. Reece.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Elder Scott Hamilton officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.



Milton J. Hill

RUPERT — Milton J. Hill, 69, of Rupert, died Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 29, 1924, in Buhl, where he attended school through the eighth grade. The family then moved to Jerome where he graduated from high school in 1943. They then moved to Gooding and he went to La Grande, Ore., where he met his wife, Rose Mary Chandler, and they were married on Jan. 15, 1944, in Elko, Nev. He then joined the Navy and served his country until the end of World War II. They farmed in Gooding for 17 years and then moved to Rupert in 1963, where he had since retired. Mil operated a petroleum business, M.A.D.D. Company, until he semi-retired.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, horseshoe riding and vacationing in their motor home. He was an avid member of the First Christian Church in Rupert where he loved serving our Lord. He was also a member of the

VPW. Last summer, Milton spent three weeks helping with the Bundy Christian Youth Ranch, located north of Fairfield, Idaho. He devoted many hours of his time planning and designing the future layout of the ranch. He loved working with the children. Dad was a very special person who will be in our hearts and minds always.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Mary of Rupert; his son, David L. Hill of Rupert; two daughters, Karen Wetzler of Emmett and Gail Hill of Heyburn; one brother, Lloyd Hill of Buhl; one sister, Mary L. Linzy of Heyburn; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 11, 1994, at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Dr. Terry Figgins and Pastor John Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and on Monday before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bundy Christian Youth Ranch in care of the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert ID 83350.

Leon M. Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Leon Marshall Lowe, 90, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 11, 1903, in Washington County, Iowa, to Emmons J. and Martha W. Orange Lowe. In 1923, the family moved to Payette. He married Dorothy Shearer on Sept. 14, 1929, in Caldwell. Following their wedding, they moved to Modesto, Cal., and in 1936, they moved to Twin Falls. In March of 1990, they moved to Boise to be with their daughter and her family. He worked for Swift and Company for 45 years, retiring in 1968. After retiring from Swift and Company, he worked for Smith Electric for seven years.

He enjoyed spending time with his family. He also enjoyed camping, fishing and especially snowmobiling. He was an avid snowmobiler until age 78.

He is survived by his wife of Boise; one daughter, Elaine Halvorson of Boise; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Pauline Smith; a son, Leon Lowe Jr.; and 11 brothers and sisters.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Twin Falls ID 83303, or mailed to M.A.D.D. in care of Marilyn Hempleman, 1176 Blue Lakos N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

The family suggests memorials be given to Mother's Against Drunk Driving. These may be mailed to or left at: White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls ID 83303, or mailed to M.A.D.D. in care of Marilyn Hempleman, 1176 Blue Lakos N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Order in courtroom assured with shock-dealing belts

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) —

Behave or be shocked. A new electric belt can jolt prisoners into shivering submission at the sound of a marshal's remote button.

Defendants sometimes choose it, when they have a choice, because it can be worn out of sight; no handcuffs to give the jury a bad impression.

Some attorneys, however, argue that the painful eight-second "ride" amounts to cruel and unusual punishment, administered in a split-second decision without a hearing. It's an example of the law-and-order mentality run amok, said David Kairys, a professor at Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia.

"We've been going on now two decades of this very fierce war on crime, and I don't see us getting very far," he said. "There seems to be no end in sight to the things we come up with."

On one point, there's no argument: The REACT belts by the manufacturer, Stun-Tech Inc. of Cleveland, the devices have been on the market for three years. A 4-inch-wide elastic band wraps around the waist and fastens with Velcro. A battery pack fits at the kidney.

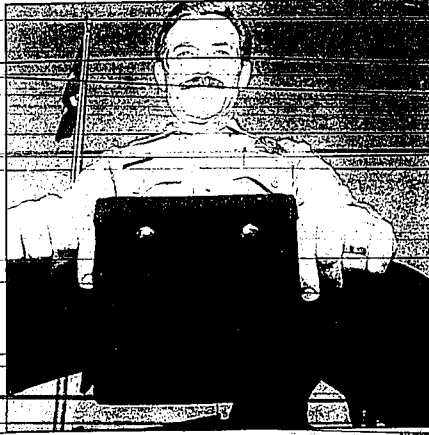
Activated by remote control like a garage-door opener, the belt sends 4 to 6 milliamps of pulsed, 50,000-volt current in an eight-second burst through the person's back muscles.

The shock is weaker than an electric cattle fence, said Stun-Tech spokesman Elizabeth Ryan, but it's enough to make subjects scream and drop to the floor, writhing in pain. Though there's no permanent injury, the company says the feeling can be described in one word: "devastation."

About 150 of the \$600 belts are in use throughout the country, Ryan said, and officers have had to push the button just three times. All three incidents took place last year.

In Kankakee, Ill., a police officer immobilized an inmate who had charged a colleague at a hospital in June.

A San Diego County bailiff



Orange County, Calif., Deputy Marshal David J. Krylo holds a new REACT belt. The belt is an electrified restraint device.

zapped a man facing assault charges when he started walking out of the courtroom during a hearing.

A judge in Pensacola, Fla., ordered the belt removed from a murder defendant after learning he had been shocked outside court. The man, who had threatened to cut the judge's throat, was put back in shackles. Authorities said the jolt was justified, but the defendant's lawyer accused them of "gastapo tactics."

At a pretrial hearing after the kidnapping and murder of Polly Knaas, a judge in Santa Rosa agreed to let suspect Richard Allen Davis wear the belt under street clothes.

"Davis' lawyer wanted him to wear the belt to avoid negative pretrial publicity: News photographs showed his client in a white shirt rather than a jail suit with handcuffs. Just knowing the belt is there keeps prisoners where they belong," said Capt. Thomas P. Twellman of

Actor Curtis leaves hospital after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tony Curtis was released from a hospital four days after heart bypass surgery.

Curtis, 68, left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and will continue his recovery at home, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. The actor underwent a three-hour operation on Monday.

Curtis, perhaps best-known for his roles in "Spartacus" and "Some Like It Hot," stars in the upcoming film "Naked in New York."

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school district property located east of the Filer High School.

Currently the strip of land east of the school is unirrigated and usually infested with weeds. The school has proposed tapping into a nearby city water line and installing an automatic sprinkler system on the land. The strip of ground would then be planted and maintained as lawn.

As with the previous action, the council agreed to waive the fee, but only if the school district would pay for all materials involved.

The next regular meeting of the Filer City Council will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3.

Man jailed 3 days, paid before giving up his dog

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After three days in jail and nearly \$2,000 in kennel costs, Steward Cornwall agreed to give up his dog.

Cornwall's troubles began when neighbor Laine Christian complained the dog barked too much.

The Cornwall family says Samantha, the 4-year-old Shetland sheep dog, rarely barked and only at Christmas.

"She was mad at Laine," said Cornwall. "She doesn't like him."

The Salt Lake County family said Christian "threw rocks at Sam."

Christian acknowledged throwing dirt at the dog.

Judge Peggy Acomb found Cornwall, 39, guilty of animal nuisance. She fined him \$1,850 and ordered him to serve 180 days in jail, but then suspended the sentence and put Cornwall on probation with the condition that the dog be kept quiet.

Cornwall, who is mentally ill and on disability, bought Sam an electric collar but Sam did not stop barking.

In June, Cornwall was back in Acomb's 4th Precinct Court. Acomb gave Cornwall one month to remove the dog from the neighborhood.

Cornwall says he was confused. "I said, 'I'm having a hard time understanding you ... all I have to do is take the dog out of the neighborhood and keep her out.'"

He took Sam to Forest Hills Pet Center, which he calls Sam's "summer home."

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a single parent at 20 with no education."

After working at a local dry cleaner ("six days a week, 75 cents an hour," she recalls), Fletcher attended Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., for a year to pick up some secretarial skills. She worked briefly at a Weiser radio station, then moved to Brigham City, Utah, to work at a motor-home assembly plant.

But the energy crisis of the early 1970s hit soon after, and when the market for gas-guzzling motor homes dried up, she was laid off. She tried to join the Army, but "they said they couldn't take me because I'd had a child."

Out of work and out of money, Fletcher reluctantly signed up for

unemployment benefits.

"It just broke my heart to take unemployment, because I felt like I hadn't earned it," she said. "But I had no choice—I had a child to feed."

She was only on unemployment for about five weeks, though—she landed a job at US West in Boise and has been there ever since.

Because of her full-time job, and because her candidacy arose so suddenly, Fletcher says she hasn't had much time to develop detailed issue positions. But she knows she wants

to talk about growth-related issues: affordable housing, job quality ("I want my grandchildren to be able to stay in Boise—I don't want to see all flipping hamburgers"), and health-care reform.

She tells of one elderly woman she met during her 1992 legislative campaign who asked her, "Which

will I pay for today — my groceries or my medication?"

"All I could do was see me in 20 years," Fletcher said. "And what would happen if I got laid off tomorrow? At my age I'd never be able to get health care."

She also is prepared to take some shots at Crapo, whom Democrats have been trying to paint as a do-nothing congressman. Asked about Crapo's record, Fletcher replies: "I guess I'm not quite sure what his done."

But most of all, she says, she wants to talk with ordinary people and find out what's on their minds.

"I'm not going to go out and tell people what I think should be done," she says. "I want them to talk to me and tell me what their problems are, and together we can try to solve them."



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Family

People



Jeanna Orduna, a homecoming queen at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., wants the portrait of Nazi Heinrich Himmler painted by a former faculty member removed from the college library.

Himmler painting in library stirs anger

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jeanna Orduna insists she loves her small college.

She just doesn't understand its refusal to remove a painting of Nazi Heinrich Himmler from the school library.

Orduna said Wednesday she got a cool reception when she asked that Midland Lutheran College remove the painting of Himmler, who headed the Nazi Gestapo, or secret police, during World War II.

"They would shout things to me about the First Amendment," Orduna said from Fremont, where the college is located, 30 miles west of Omaha.

Orduna, a senior from Omaha, said the school's administration doesn't seem to care that she and others find the painting offensive.

The painting was done by David Amland, now of Carmel, Calif., when he was on the Midland art faculty in the mid-1960s. He said Thursday that he was surprised by the controversy.

He said the painting, titled "In Heinrich's Study," was intended to

make people reflect on the nature of evil. The 5-by-5-foot painting shows Himmler sitting in a chair and wearing a swastika armband. "I thought it was a personification of evil," Amland said.

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Amland gave the painting to the college when he left in 1972, and it has been displayed in Midland's Luther Library for about 10 years.

Orduna said it is located next to a computer that she often uses. "You have this man's eyes glaring at you," she said. She requested its removal in November.

A formal request from the Student Senate for the painting's removal was considered by the Library Committee, then bounced to the Faculty Executive Committee. The executive committee will consider the issue April 15.

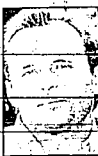
Author takes time off to celebrate baseball

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — John Grisham has one thing on his mind these days and it's not writing. It's his other love: baseball.

"When Stephen King and I get together, we talk about baseball. He coaches his son. When I was on the set of 'Pelican Brief,' I talked to Denzel Washington. He was mad because he was hitting his 9-year-old's baseball game."

Grisham has coached his son's baseball team in Oxford for four years. Last year, he took over his daughter's soccer team and went undefeated to win the city championship.

His big name means nothing on the playing fields. "I've never detected any special treatment from umpires, opposing coaches or fans. They aren't intimidated—they love to beat me. But it's all in good fun," Grisham said.



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Comics

Peartius By Charles M. Schulz

I SEE YOUR OPPONENT HAS TO GIVE YOU TWO STROKES ON EVERY HOLE... DOES THAT BOTHER YOU?

JOE NO-PRIDE!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

COUNTY LIBRARY? YES, DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS ON HOME MADE BOMBS?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID. I NEED A BOOK THAT LISTS SUPPLIES AND GIVES STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS FOR BUILDING, BIGGING, AND DETONATING THEM.

WELL, WHAT ABOUT YOUR OTHER BRANCHES? DON'T THEY HAVE ANY BOOKS, LIKE THAT?

BEI, AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY KIDS DON'T READ.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GUESS WHAT, JOHN!

HE DOES EVERYTHING I TELL HIM.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SHATCH!

WUP!

I HOPE THAT WAS FOOD.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE'VE HAD SUCH A LONG, GRUELING MORNING LOOKING AT FURNITURE, WE DESERVE A TREAT FOR LUNCH.

I'VE HAD THAT PLACE MAKE A GREAT EGG, BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICH.

WOW! SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF CHOLESTEROL, BUT ONE TIME WON'T HURT US.

HI, MR. FLAGSTON, THE USUAL?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HELP ME... I'M A COMPULSIVE GAMBLER!

I CAN'T HELP YOU UNLESS YOU WANT TO HELP YOURSELF!

I'M WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HOW SHOULD I HANDLE THE LOWERS QUARRELS LUTE AND I HAVE A MOMMA?

LET HIM WIN ALL ARGUMENTS DURING COURTSHIP, SWEETHEART...

IT'S CALLED LULLING THEM INTO A FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LT. FUZZ SHOWED THE GENERAL HOW HE CAN TAKE TEN STROKES OFF HIS GAME.

HOW DID HE DO THAT?

HE OFFERED TO KEEP SCORE.

NICE PAR, GENERAL.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEAVENLY MIRACLES @ RESEARCH @ DEPT.

HE'S STILL WORKING ON HOW TO FOLD A ROAD MAP QUICKLY AND EASILY.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU'RE HAVING A PROBLEM WITH A RASH?

YES, DR. STONER... IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME I GET A WHIFF OF GLADYS' PERFUME, I START TO ITCH. WHAT COULD CAUSE THAT?

OBVIOUSLY A CLASSIC CASE OF SNIFF AND SCRATCH!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'M SO GLAD YOU GUYS HAD AN EXTRA PUMP, LAWRENCE!

YEAH! GOOD THING!

MOST OF THE WHITERS OUT OF YOUR RES ROOM, MRS. R. BUT EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL. THE FURNITURE EVERYTHING.

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. I'VE GOT A NEW MOM.

YOU KNOW THAT STAIN THE DOG MADE ON THE CARPET? IT'S GONE!!

Biondile By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THEY SAID THE 'I'M SURE' IN THE 'I' HERE IS FABULOUS.

HELLO, FOLKS! LET ME TELL YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT ME. THAT'S OKAY. WE BOTH KNOW WHAT WE WANT... WE'LL HAVE THE...

The Far Side By Gary Larson

After flicking on the light, Professor Zerkowitz is caught off guard by the overnight success of his efforts to cross-breed flying fish and piranhas.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MOM SAYS I HAVE TO APOLOGIZE FOR WHAT I SAID TO YOU...

...EVEN IF IT IS TRUE!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I was ridiculed by our sons for mistaking a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger for a 'Star Wars' character.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your view is universal, the opposite of parochial. You are a humanitarian who will fight when cause is right. You are romantic, idealistic, headstrong. You seldom do anything halfway - you are passionate and when you love it is all or nothing. Major domestic adjustment takes place in June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All stops out! Emphasize originality, initiative, daring, willingness to let people know, "Here I am, you get what you see!" Spotlight on love, creativity, breaking new ground. Also represented... **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Analyze data, including facts and figures long suppressed. Secret files become available and you'll make the most of them. Marital status figures in dynamic scene. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on ability to win friends and gain powerful allies. Blend humor with profundity. Turn on charm, your potential knows no limit! Sagittarius, another "leader." Unique honor bestowed by community representative... **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on communication, reporting, investigating, keeping "new relationship" in proper perspective. Aries Moon relates to travel, publishing, awareness of spiritual values. Virgo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic issues dominate. Budget "cracks" due to decorating, remodeling, purchase of large household products. Reunion with loved one sets off "flares." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who previously failed to comprehend your "mission" will now become enthusiastic volunteers. Spotlight on public relations; image; partnership, marital status. Pisces, Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on employment, basic issues, pets, fitness. Time limitation also part of scenario. Older individual on your side - in a manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach beyond the immediate, refuse to be limited by one who lacks imagination, faith. Learning to become more enthusiastic volunteers. Spotlight on public relations; image; partnership, marital status. Pisces, Aries represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New deal relates to home environment. Family member who took you for granted, will take "second look." Be direct, independent, get to heart of affairs. Aquarian figures in dynamic scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position coincides with ideas that can be developed into visible concepts. Relative involved in short run - don't take too seriously. Status quo smacking of fatalism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Investment that seemed "burned out" will be revitalized. Focus on direction, display of product, talent. Circumstances conducive to move in your favor. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd:

ACROSS

- 1 Remove (a hat)
- 2 Girl
- 3 Girl
- 4 Train
- 5 Girl
- 6 Neighborhood
- 7 Decays
- 8 Past or future
- 9 Valley
- 10 Allowance for waste
- 11 Kind of cake
- 12 Fail financially
- 13 Card game
- 14 Author Truman
- 15 Moved with exaggerated motions
- 16 Dole out
- 17 Kidding
- 18 Kidding
- 19 "Norma"
- 20 Name
- 21 Jazz jargon
- 22 A Gabor
- 23 Uncovered
- 24 Merchant
- 25 "Gunslinger"
- 26 Surround by coral reefs
- 27 Scalloped fish
- 28 Blamark's state abbr.
- 29 Garden greens?
- 30 Trends
- 31 Warsaw native
- 32 Waste maker
- 33 Dairy case item
- 34 "Karinina"
- 35 Houston player
- 36 "Not quite round"
- 37 Some socials
- 38 Misfortune
- 39 Valley

DOWN

- 1 Juley gossip
- 2 Bouquet
- 3 Party
- 4 Quick meals
- 5 Fummo
- 6 Change
- 7 Called
- 8 Being Lat.
- 9 Body of water surrounded by coral reefs
- 10 Singer Guthrie
- 11 Go to (dotorial)
- 12 - Francisco
- 13 Baitry
- 14 Unfair
- 15 Sluggish Mel
- 16 - and Kicking
- 17 Skirt feature
- 18 Reporter Lane
- 19 "and Punschnim"
- 20 Roof edges
- 21 Grave acts
- 22 Angry
- 23 Huntsman's cry
- 24 Low nutrition meals
- 25 Tris
- 26 Tom's title
- 27 Trojan hero
- 28 Vipers
- 29 Study aids
- 30 Skelton part
- 31 Forearm part
- 32 Lay an egg
- 33 Norway's capital
- 34 Thomas
- 35 Edison
- 36 Give out cards
- 37 Dover's fish
- 38 Sajak of TV

Five places worse than Haiti

Q. Are there any countries poorer than Haiti?

A. Not in the Western Hemisphere. But worldwide, Africa's Sierra Leone and Guinea are said to be in even worse shape, if possible.

Grownups' headaches occur on weekends, more so than on weekdays. With children's headaches, it's the other way around. Or such were the indications in one research project on the matter.

A canine expert named Elizabeth never existed as a wild species. Their ancestors, she contends, were wolves, not wild dogs. Maybe so. But photographs of the wild dogs of Africa certainly show them to look more like dogs than what we call wolves.

To your list of mammal mothers that can get pregnant but delay delivery until the conditions are just the way the expectant kangaroo. She can retain that embryo in ready reserve for months.

The editor of a book for men about women writes: "The average woman has a facial expression replete of about one million looks."

Most sad, it's said, runs about 10,000 grains per handful.

Q. Did you ever find out the name of the most famous female impersonator of all time?

A. Believe it or not, the dog most frequently seen as Lassie.

The most disadvantaged group in the nation, it's said, are elderly impoverished black people. They have the lowest suicide rate.

Q. Is a rainbow always a semi-circle?

A. When seen from the ground, it is. From the air, it's a circle.

Q. What's the oldest letter of any alphabet?

A. O.

Q. All the original 13 states but one touch the Atlantic. Name the exception.

A. Pennsylvania.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

You don't drive your Mercedes-Benz to the grocery store, you save it for the long trips.

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— Charles Barkley after playing 27 minutes after easy Suns victory

Briefly

Top prep star shows interest in CSI Eagles

TWIN FALLS — Marcus Wallace, considered by most as the outstanding high school basketball player in Idaho last season, signed a letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho Friday — national signing day.

Wallace led Mountain Home to the state tournament, carrying a scoring average in excess of 22 points per game with six games over 30 points. "He is an excellent off guard," said Kevin Jones, CSI assistant coach. "He has the ability to score and create and I think our fans will find his ability to jump very entertaining."

Wallace is 6-2 and weighs 190 pounds. His strength and quickness are listed as major assets.

Stumble Rock walk-run set today in Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Stumble Rock walk-run, sponsored by the Junior Club, will begin at 10 a.m. today at the Rock Creek County Park, west of the hospital.

Competition is offered in all age groups for both sexes. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the park, where the race begins and ends. Proceeds will benefit the pediatric department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A's owners reportedly near selling team due to losses

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics owners are moving closer to selling the team because of mounting losses, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The report that A's owners will put the team up for sale within a month comes a week after a local politician's speculation about a likely sale prompted denials from chairman Walter Haas Jr.

Ex-Alabama player charged with writing bad checks

GADSDEN, Ala. — Gene Jelks, who sparked an NCAA investigation of the Alabama athletic program by claiming he received money and other illegal benefits, now finds himself in trouble. Jelks, 28, was arrested Thursday at a motel in his hometown on a warrant charging him with writing bad checks, according to the Etowah County Sheriff's Department.

Jerome all-star baseball team tryouts set next week

JEROME — Tryouts for the Jerome traveling all-star baseball team will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 16, not June 16 as specified in a press release from the sponsoring groups.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball
Treasure Valley vs. CSI at Frontier Field, double-header, 1 p.m.

Prep baseball
Minico at Rigby, double-header, 11 a.m.

Prep softball
Pocatello at Minico, 11 a.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College all-star basketball game.
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, World of Golf.
1 p.m. — Channel 6, U.S. Bowling Open.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Master Golf Championship.
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball Sports Illustrated.
6 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Braves at Dodgers.

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The Times-News

Mize maintains mastery

Local hero 1-stroke up, but Norman lurks just behind

The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — With only mild puffs of wind and some faintly fluttering flagsticks, relatively accessible areas of still skittish greens, Augusta National offered up a few more equal opportunities for scoring Friday. As a result, the Masters field bunched up nicely at the top in sublime conditions expected to continue all weekend.

What's shaping up as a memorably tight tournament involving many of the world's most proficient and charismatic characters will begin Saturday with local hero and first-round leader Larry Mize, the 1987 champion and an Augusta native, holding a one-stroke advantage. He shot 1 under par 71 that left him at 5-under-139 with three major trophies' loss nipping at his saddle-shod heels.

Era fades — B8

Why, then, is Greg Norman, after a second straight 70, lurking just one behind and seemingly poised to strike with those pearly whites any self-respecting Australian shark would envy.

Mize has some history with Norman. He beat him for the '87 Masters title in a play-off when he holed out a stunning chip 90 feet off the 11th green. Friday he was asked what it was like to have Norman so close.

"Oh, it's like having a 10-foot alligator running up right behind you," he said. Wrong species, but the right idea.

Norman, describing his place on the board as being "in a very comfortable position," is in a group of three at 140 that also includes two players — Tom Lehman and Dan Forsman — who finished tied for third and seventh, respectively, a year ago.

Norman's streak of eight straight major championship rounds in the 60s ended on Thursday, when he scrambled around the course. Friday he said a round that began with a bogey was nevertheless encouraging because "I know I played better tee to green today.... I'll keep going on doing what I'm doing.... I'm very happy with it."

Forsman could hardly say the same, not after an opening round of 74 Thursday. Yet he had the day's best round, a 6-under-66 that included seven birdies and a bogey following his first round of 74. "I just wanted to make the cut," he said later. "Now I can breathe again."

Only two behind at 141 are all manner of potential problems for Mize, including two-time Masters winner Tom Watson (71), three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin (68) and '92 Open champion Tom Kite (72). Kite survived a double-bogey at the 10th hole and missed a four-foot par putt at the 18th to shoot an even par round of 72.

Also in that group at 141 are two of the game's best players under 30: Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, 28, who finished tied for seventh last year and third in '91, and South African prodigy Ernie Els, 23. Olazabal and Els both shot 67 Friday to get in contention.

Most players said the pin placements at Augusta National were somewhat improved over the opening round, and the



Masters leader Larry Mize watches his shot out of the trap on No. 18 during second-round play at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

scoring reflected it. The stroke average Thursday in the field of 86 was 74.6. Friday it was almost a full shot better at 73.7. The misery at the 500-yard 15th, where 10 players had double-bogey or worse

Thursday, also was eased by a pin placed back right on the green instead of lower left. Friday there were 47 birdies compared

Please see MASTERS/B7

Boilermaker nabs basketball honor

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With his future still undecided, Purdue forward Glenn Robinson completed a sweep of college basketball's player of the year honors Friday when he received the John Wooden Award.

Robinson, a 6-foot-8 junior who led the nation with a 30.3-point scoring average, figures to be the first or second selection in the NBA draft on June 29 if he decides to give up his final year of eligibility.

He must make a decision by May

15, and indicated Friday he probably won't decide much before that date.

"There's not a timetable; whatever I decide to do, you guys will be the first to know," Robinson said upon his arrival at the Los Angeles Athletic Club some 30 minutes after it was announced he was a runaway winner of the award named for the former UCLA coach.

Robinson's airplane was delayed for about 90 minutes by inclement weather in Chicago.

Please see ROBINSON/B7



Purdue's Glenn Robinson receives the John R. Wooden award as college basketball's top player.

Nagy, Thome maintain Indians' perfect record

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Charles Nagy won for just the third time since 1992, and Jim Thome hit a three-run homer as the unbeaten Cleveland Indians defeated winless Kansas City 8-3 Friday in the Royals' home opener.

Nagy, a 17-game winner in 1992 who missed almost all last year with shoulder problems, allowed five hits in seven innings and struck out seven, one. Steve Farr got the save by retiring Vince Coleman on a long flyout with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth.

Cleveland went to 3-0 for the first time since 1984. Coleman hit his first home run for the Royals, 0-3 for the third straight year.

American League

Loser Tom Gordon was hit in the shin by a line drive in the fourth and left the game with a bruise.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Tim Lincecum hit a three-run double in the eighth off Kirk McCaskill and scored when a relay throw got away in Chicago's home opener, helping Boston to a 4-0 record for the first time since 1985.

Chicago hit four homers — giving the White Sox nine in the last two games — and rallied for a 6-4 lead on Julio Franco's three-run drive off Kirk Triplett in the sev-

Please see AL/B7

Twin Falls swimmer set for nationals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Joanna Bieri, 15-year-old member of the Magic Valley Y swim team, will compete in the 1994 YMCA national swimming championship April 12-15 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Bieri, believed the first from Magic Valley to qualify and compete at nationals, swims three hours a day, six days a week while maintaining a straight A average at O'Leary junior high school.

Bieri has attained the honor despite the challenge of exercise-induced asthma which can be severe enough to keep her out of the water for a week at a time.

She starts each day at 5:30 a.m. with up to two and one-half miles in the pool. After school, she returns to practice where she swims for two hours, getting as much as 4 and one-half miles of swimming in before leaving.

Her weekends are filled by either a straight 3-hour practice or a swim meet, requiring travel that usually leaves little time for anything else.

Reliever helps CSI even record

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is still alive in the northern division baseball race, thanks to a strong relief performance by Craig Peck and the ability to overcome its own mistakes.

The Eagles evened up the record both for themselves and Treasure Valley at 2-2 by taking a nine-inning 9-5 decision Friday night. The teams meet in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

It was a win CSI virtually had to have after losing two of three home games to Ricks last week.

"We were lucky to win this one," said Coach Jim Walker after seeing his crowd commit five errors and fall behind 5-1 in the first two innings.

"When you give away that many runs you have to hit the ball well to come back and we did. But the thing is without the great relief performance by Peck, it's over. What did he do? Hold them scoreless for seven innings?"

Which is exactly what the freshman from Perth, Australia, did.

He took over opening the third inning after starter Jed Soto was tagged for six hits, which coupled with the five errors, converted into the 5-1 lead.

But even though Peck was hanging goose eggs on TVCC, the Eagles had trouble getting back against southpaw Shane VanLeuven. When it did fall in on VanLeuven, however, it came quickly.

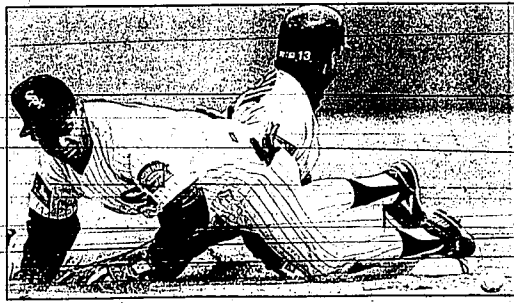
Dewey Phillips drew a walk to start the fourth and moved to third on Darrin Schorr's hit. Derick Johnson's fly landed the first run and then Brian Keswick drilled a double to the right power alley for two more. Julio Chavez set the next pitch up the middle to score Keswick and tie it.

Ty Brown brought in the decisive run in the sixth when he singled and eventually scored on Chavez' bad hop single.

The three CSI runs in the eighth came when Phillips belted a long drive to dead centerfield where the stumbling defender dropped the ball after getting a glove on it. Three runners breezed across.

"We know each other so well that it's very difficult for us to play each other,"

Please see CSI/B7



White Sox' Joey Cora, left, bobbles a throw from shortstop, allowing Boston's John Valentin to make it safely back to second during Friday's game in Chicago.

Chinese respond to drug charge

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Chinese Olympic officials acknowledged during a visit with their U.S. counterparts that some Chinese athletes have used performance-enhancing drugs, but say they are addressing the problem.

During a tour of the Olympic Training Center Thursday, the first day of a U.S. trip by a five-member Chinese delegation, they said the drug problem is not widespread and they are trying to stop the practice.

"The Chinese Olympic Committee is strongly opposed to drugs," said Zhang Hao, deputy director of the COC's planning and financial department.

The sudden, recent success of Chinese athletes in swimming, distance running and speed skating — especially in women's events — has led to speculation they were using banned drugs.

Some of them were. Prompted by 33 positive drug tests between 1987 and the beginning of 1994, Chinese Olympic officials launched an investigation into the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Zhang said the results of that inquiry proved some of China's top athletes "used some things that to the public are forbidden." He said the COC published its findings to "let everybody know."

For example, one Chinese athlete won a world title "because he drank something for three or four years," Zhang said, but added, "from now on, no more people can dare to have drugs in competition."

He said Chinese Olympic officials launched an education campaign this year directed at athletes and threatened stiff penalties for those who continue to use the banned drugs.

The penalties range from reprimands to lifetime bans.

During its tour, the Chinese delegation is studying U.S. sports operations as part of China's gradual adoption of some U.S. sports practices. On Thursday, the Chinese talked to representatives of U.S.A. Basketball, the U.S. Cycling Federation, the U.S. Volleyball Association and the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

A goal of the meetings is to improve ties with U.S. sports officials — especially the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The U.S. Olympic Committee and the USOC will have good cooperation with the Chinese Olympic Committee. That's both sides," Zhang said.



New York Knick forward Anthony Mason loses the ball as he runs into Philadelphia's Clarence Weatherspoon during first-half action of Friday's game in Philadelphia.

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — It's easier for Harold Miner. Not easy, but easier for Harold Miner. There's no anger in his voice. It's steady and even, words falling gently, one by one. If only his season could be that steady, that even.

Of course, it's not. Look at the last 48 hours: It's Tuesday and there's Miner soaring, scoring from all over the court. He is burying the Knicks, slamming them, dancing in midair, spinning, jamming in a reverse dunk, and finally, flashing that wide smile. This is just the way it was supposed to be, the way Miner always knew it would be in the NBA.

Twenty-four hours later, Miner is on the bench again, waiting, knowing all too well, this is the way it is in NBA.

By Thursday afternoon, Miner has landed on a strained knee. It's an off-day in the Heat's stretch run toward the playoffs. No practice. Miner is flat on his stomach, nursing his tender knee. The knee will be fine, he says. So will his ego.

He has been nursing a sore psyche for a while now, since the Heat handcuffed him to the bench in January.

"It's a tough situation... I worked so hard to be a starter," Miner says. "My goal is to be a starter. That's my thing. I'm not going to adjust as a supporting role. I'm never satisfied."

Miner is one of those gym rats who can never get enough basketball. There are no off days for Miner, who is always looking for a basket to



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— Harold Miner, Miami Heat

practice on. He'll drive by an empty court, stop his car in the middle of the day, and just shoot for hours, or call his brother or a friend to play one-on-one. He doesn't sign on game nights; there's too much adrenaline pumping. He stays up watching tapes of the great ones: Jordan, Dr. J., Pistol Pete; old black and white tapes of Jerry West and the Big O. It's often dawn before Miner drifts off to sleep. The tapes (he has more than 150) have been his friends since he was in high school, back when the NBA was just a far away dream.

He came out of Southern Cal a year early, ready to fly in the NBA. And at 22, he is still a baby in this league. If not Baby Jordan, "I know" what he's doing. He's definitely got the potential to be a very good player in this league. After working hard in the off-season, working on the things

Shaq, Magic clinch 1st playoff berth; Celtics win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic clinched the first NBA playoff berth in franchise history Friday night as Shaquille O'Neal had 40 points and 16 rebounds in a 117-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Rookie Anfernee Hardaway had 26 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Magic, who also solidified their hold on the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference and a home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. They are three games in front of Cleveland with nine to play.

Terry Mills scored 20 points and Lindsey Hunter 17 for the Pistons, who have lost four straight games and are out of playoff contention.

O'Neal had 13 points, six rebounds and two assists in the first quarter. His first dunk, 1:38 into the game, shook the shot clock so violently that it quit working for the rest of the half.

Orlando scored 26 points in the second quarter, scoring so quickly with the transition game that it built a 35-20 lead after one period and 58-39 at half-time.

76ers 100, Knicks 97

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Clarence Weatherspoon scored 26 points and rookie Greg Graham made two key free throws with 11 seconds left as Philadelphia surprised New York.

The victory was the second straight at home for the 76ers after they lost 11 consecutive times at the Spectrum and 25 of 26 overall.

Charles Oakley had 18 points and 18

Pro basketball

rebounds for the Knicks, who played without center Patrick Ewing, sidelined with the flu.

Philadelphia, which won two straight games for the first time since late January, had a 21-point lead in the second period. But the Knicks rallied behind Herb Williams and Greg Anthony and tied the score 92-92 when Robert Smith hit a free throw with 2:02 remaining.

Hornets 99, Nets 78

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 19 points and blocked four shots as Charlotte kept its slim playoff hopes alive by defeating New Jersey.

The victory—the Hornets' 11th in 47 games, put the Hornets within six games of the Nets for the Eastern Conference's eighth playoff spot.

Charlotte shot just 45.1 percent from the field, but won the game defensively, holding New Jersey to just 34.1 percent shooting and converting the Nets' 55-46. New Jersey point guard Kenny Anderson, averaging 18.8, finished 2-for-14 from the floor and scored only four points.

Celtics 112, Timberwolves 108

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Parish hit two free throws for Boston with 28 seconds left to break a tie, and Minnesota missed two short shots in the last 13 seconds.

The win broke a six-game Boston Garden losing streak and guaranteed the Celtics will not have the lowest win-loss percentage in franchise history. The

worst they can finish is 27-55, a 329 mark. Their lowest percentage was .324 in 1976.

Boston was led by Doc Brown with 26 points, Parish with 19 and Xavier McDaniel with 17. Minnesota, losing for the 10th time in 17 games, got 24 points from Christian Etfertner and 20 from Michael Williams.

Rick Fox's layup tied the game 108-108 with 1:33 remaining. West missed an easy layup before Parish's free throws made it 110-108.

Bulls 108, Cavaliers 98

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rex Chapman scored 29 points and Don MacLean had 26 points and 12 rebounds as Washington prevented Cleveland from clinching a playoff berth.

John Williams finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who will clinch their fourth straight playoff berth with a victory over a Charlotte loss.

Cleveland hit only six of 16 shots in the third quarter, but Washington trailed 66-65 with 8:39 remaining before the Cavaliers acquired the lead for good with a 9-0 run. MacLean scored eight points in the period, helping the Bulls take an 88-81 lead into the fourth period.

Bulls 100, Pacers 94

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer with 42 seconds left highlighted a 9-0 run as Chicago took advantage of Indiana's live-tumblers in the final 1:40 of the Bulls' 78-72 victory over the Pacers on Friday night.

The Bulls, winners of six straight and 12 of 14 games, won their eighth straight at Market Square Arena as they pulled within one game of idle Atlanta in the Central Division.

Inconsistent minutes muddle Miner's role with Heat

The Heat said were important — defense and running the court — Miner, the Heat's No. 1 pick in 1992, was expected to have a big year.

He started 29 of the first 31 games, but on Jan. 14, with the Heat an inconsistent 16-15, Loughery went back to the playoff lineup of two years ago, sticking Brian Shaw, an all-around player who may have more ball-handling and defensive skills — back into the starting five in place of Miner, who had never missed a game, not even in high school. Then came the injured kneecap on Jan. 29, and Miner was out for more than a month. He missed 15 games. Miner came back March 5, and has been coming off the bench since.

"That was a turning point, but when I came back from the injury, it was like I wasn't going to think about it," says Miner, who averaged 12.4 points as a starter and has averaged almost as much (9.7) off the bench. "You have to deal with it. I don't worry about it. Whatever happens, happens."

"Some nights I get to play a lot of minutes, and some nights I get going to get a lot of minutes, but I don't. That's tough. That's hard to deal with."

"Like it or not, Miner plays the role well. He can be an instant breath of offense. His 22 Eastern Conference points against the Pacers last week he scored 14 against New Jersey in seven minutes of fourth-quarter crunch time, then came back with 15 against Indiana (in 20 minutes) and 15 against the

Knicks (29 minutes) in New York, before scoring 22 in 24 minutes at home against the Knicks. He played only eight minutes Wednesday against Washington, straining his right knee. "I jumped funny and hyperextended it," Miner says. "I'll be fine."

"Look for Miner to get more playing time down the stretch."

"He has come in each time and given us a big lift," Loughery says. "Since he came back from the injury, he's played the best basketball since he's been here. In this league you develop the minutes you get. He has proven that and really played well. I'm real pleased with the way he's played."

Loughery can even understand part of Miner's misery. "It's tough on a young man like him," he says. "Especially with all the hype that has been around him. He's handled it real well. His attitude has always been good. I've never had a problem with his attitude."

"He's wants to start. That's part of this business. Everyone on this team wants to start."

One thing that makes life easier for Miner is the stretch run and the playoffs that cast a shadow over everything from egos to injuries. With eight games left, the Heat (40-34 and sixth) could finish anywhere from fifth to ninth in the Eastern Conference. "Pretty much Kevin is a must game now," Miner says. "You look at the team and you have to do what's best for the team. We have to take care of business."

"I'm a competitor. I know I have to deal with it. My opportunity will come."

Whitaker prepares to defend title, reputation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Pernell Whitaker is his own judge and jury. "You can't have a mediocre showing and have people call you the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world," the WBC welterweight champion said.

Best-pound-for-pound-fighter is a title bestowed upon Whitaker by people in boxing, especially after his brilliant performance against Julio Cesar Chavez in a fight most ringsters thought he won handily. That Sept. 10 match at San Antonio, Texas, was scored a majority draw.

"I'm more critical of myself than anybody else is, so I don't worry about what other people think," said the 30-year-old Whitaker, 32-1-1 with 15 knockouts. "So far I've been pleased with every performance because of the effort I put forth."

"When I work, I expect the best out of myself. It's how you win, the way you perform."

Whitaker, of Norfolk, will work next in a mandatory defense against No. 1 contender Santos Cardona, 28, of Puerto Rico Saturday night at the Scope. It will be his first fight since the Chavez match.

The former IBF junior welter-

weight champion will go into the bout with an 18-fight unbeaten streak dating back to a split-decision loss to Jose Luis Ramirez in a bid for the WBC lightweight title March 12, 1988. After becoming IBF lightweight champion, Whitaker avenged the loss in a 12-round decision Aug. 20, 1989.

Cardona earned his No. 1 ranking with 10 straight victories, eight by knockout. His record is 29-3 with 19 knockouts.

Also on the HBO telecast will be James "Buddy" McGirt, who hopes to fight Whitaker in the fall in a bid to regain the 147-pound title he lost on points to Whitaker March 6, 1993.

McGirt, 30, of Brentwood, N.Y., will fight Livingston Bramble in a 12-round bout. McGirt, also a former IBF junior welterweight champion, has a 61-3-1 record, with 44 knockouts. He is ranked No. 2 by the WBC.

Bramble, a 33-year-old former WBA lightweight champion from the Virgin Islands, has a 36-1-3 record with 23 knockouts.

McGirt fought Whitaker while suffering from what he thought was tendinitis in his left shoulder. It turned out to be a ruptured tendon.

Strawberry begins treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Troubled Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry entered a drug treatment facility Thursday night, his attorney said today.

Bob Shapiro told The Associated Press that he didn't know where long Strawberry would stay in the facility, which he would not identify, and was uncertain to Strawberry's frame of mind because he didn't speak with him Thursday.

Strawberry, 32, admitted to the Dodgers on Monday — a day before the start of the season — that he had

a substance abuse problem and alcohol problem and asked for help. He was evaluated by doctors in New York on Wednesday.

Shapiro said Strawberry was very emotional during a meeting with Dodgers general manager Fred Claire on Monday, but later felt like a heavy load had been lifted from him.

"He was very emotional, he apologized to Fred Claire for letting him and the team down," Shapiro said. "He hugged Claire in tears, telling him, 'I'm sorry I disappointed you,'"

Era fades as Nicklaus, Palmer miss cut

Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — We all grew a little bit older on Friday.

The sky sparkled above Augusta National Golf Club, which bathes in natural beauty even without sunshine from God, and a gentle breeze sifted through the trees. What a day for the Masters. What a day, period.

But shortly after noon, the felicity of spring was suspended by a chilly ball of reality when Jack Nicklaus climbed that hill toward the 18th green. Spectators who had staked out seats since dawn arose to applaud, and The Golden Bear removed his visor before he thanked those thanking him. He waved goodbye until next time.

Then, not 10 minutes later, there came another regal procession in the next two miles. Arnold Palmer had reached the top of the mountain, to a fitting ovation, and The King's leathery face broke out in a smile. Arnie saluted his Army and then exited the stage, maybe for a year, maybe forever.

These two giants, The Golden Bear and The King, signed their scorecards and their autographs before signing off from the 58th Masters. Palmer debuted in 1955 as just a regular guy, and Nicklaus first poked his then-chubby face through the gates to Magnolia Lane in 1959.

Never had both missed the cut — until Friday, a day when they separated themselves from the field in a way that had to happen, sooner or later. If only it weren't now.

"A lot of thoughts went through my mind, making that walk up 18 that I've made so many times," said Palmer, 64. He thought of the four green jackets he had won and of a couple that got away, particularly in 1961. He thought of the traditions he had savored while playing in 40 Masters. He thought of all the people he had seen every April, and how they've become almost an extension of his family.

"I mean, I know so many by their first names," he continued. "But do I keep on playing here if I can't play well? Do I keep working on my game or do I play more sparingly? I don't know. As long as I can smile and have fun and break 80, I suppose I'll play. Golf, it's



Jack Nicklaus misses a birdie on the first hole of second-round play Friday at the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

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This tournament began Thursday morning when Gene Sarazen, 92, put the first ball in the air. He had the honors because of longevity. Byron Nelson, 82, and Sam Snead, 81, followed. They didn't finish, but who cares? Well, Nicklaus still does. In 36 Masters, he won six. As a pro, he missed only the 1967 cut because of bad numbers. In 1983, a bad back forced withdrawal.

"Also, I didn't make it in 1959 as an amateur," Nicklaus said. "But I don't remember whether I went home and watched the rest of the tournament on TV. Did they even have TV back then?" Palmer used to be home on the Saturday of the Masters. But I'll watch some, I imagine. And it'll get better. I haven't given up on me."

Nicklaus, 54, opened this season with a rush. He won the senior division of the Tournament of Champions, his 97th career victory, almost as amazing as those 58 occasions when he won six. But it's been a rough ride since, and even Nicklaus' passion for Augusta National couldn't smooth out his swing this week. He shot 78-74, and the par 5 he used to swallow instead spat him out. He reached only one of eight and three-putted there.

Palmer, who hasn't survived a Masters cut since 1983, posted a ceremonial 78-72. But he'll accept an exemption for the U.S. Open at Oakmont Park's backyard, where Nicklaus dethroned The King for that title in 1962. That playoff initiated their rivalry and a relationship that was only respectful until the last few years, when it was warmed considerably.

"Friday, a day when we all grew a little bit older, the Golden Bear and the King slipped shoulder at the clubhouse before going their separate ways."

"I asked Jack about where we could play this tomorrow," said Palmer, grinning. "Anywhere but here."

Religion

The upper room

You alone know what you believe

In retrospect, the young man in the red sweatpants was probably just looking for a little acceptance when he jumped in on the conversation between two very trendy-looking (read: scary) young women at the bus stop in front of the mall.

"Ya know, like, it's my life, ya know," the young woman with the nose ring was saying. "No way am I going to spend it tied to some dorky guy."

Her nearly bald companion agreed emphatically.

"All right!" said the energetic young man in the sweatpants. "Better dead than well!"

The two young women glanced at the boy, then at each other.

"Have either of you guys ever been married?" Red Pants continued, sounding as if he had inhaled a few too many bus fumes.

"I was married once. It was the pits!" Ms. Nose Ring rolled her eyes. Ms. Baldy squeezed her friend's arm.

"Of course, there are a few guys I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my life with, ya know?" Ms. Nose Ring said slowly, deliberately. "Like Kevin Costner."

"Well, I think she did the right thing," Ms. Baldy said, turning the tables on Red Pants — again. "Who wants the whole domestic hassle?"

"Yeah, who needs it?" Ms. Nose Ring added.

"Right on!" said Red Pants.

Both girls giggled. Clearly, they were toying with the guy, and he was playing right into their hands. They were laughing and bouncing him back and forth, alternately getting him to sneak for and against the issue, until his bus arrived.

"So what do you think?" Ms. Nose Ring asked him as he started for the bus. "Should my friend here get married?"

"The boy studied both girls' faces anxiously. Obviously, he was trying to figure out if they were for it or against it, since that was going to have a lot to do with his response."

"I don't know," he said, pausing at the door. "Whatever you think — go for it!" he jumped on the bus. Even if that saved the girls with an enthusiastic fist. "All right!"

The two girls laughed heartily as the bus pulled away from the curb.

"What a dweeb!" Ms. Nose Ring snorted. Ms. Baldy agreed — emphatically.

Nobody respects someone who is afraid to take a stand. Even if that stand is unpopular, you have to admire those who have courage in conviction. I like to refer to this quality using one of those two-word phrases that seems to have become somewhat antiquated over the years: Personal integrity. Few people talk about it any more in this era of success at any cost.

And few events in recent world history can compare to the heinous, Hitler-inspired Holocaust.

I was introduced to the history of the Jews during World War II at a young age. Being raised in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, I couldn't avoid it. Crown Heights is the headquarters for Orthodox Jews or Hasidim, an extremely conservative sect. My apartment building was located in a neighborhood where African-Americans and Jews lived, albeit uneasily, together. I lived next door to

a small, orthodox synagogue and across the street from P.S. 91, where most of the teachers were Jewish. (Mrs. Durst, my first-grade teacher, still writes me occasionally.)

As a pupil, I read "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," the autobiographical account of a young Jewish girl who hid in an attic with her family during the Nazi occupation of Holland. Her brief life ended in a concentration camp. I later read "The Painted Bird," a horrific story based on Jerzy Kosinski's experiences as a Jewish boy in Nazi-occupied Poland. (Kosinski survived, only to commit suicide in 1991.) It was through the sobering accounts of these witnesses that I learned how much Jews suffered.

One doesn't have to live in Brooklyn to learn about the Holocaust. The Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance in West Los Angeles schedules tours that will pull you directly in the footsteps of a marked European-Jew in the 1940s. A visit to

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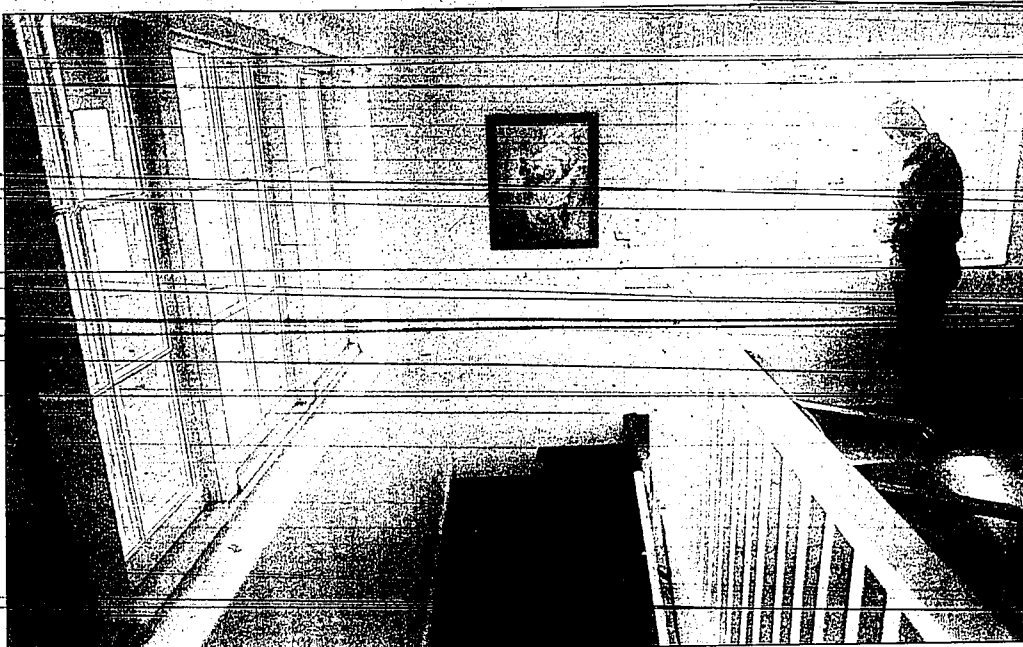
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The tower room at the First Baptist Church in Jerome is a comforting location for prayer or rest 'open to everyone,' says the Rev. Thomas Thompson.

By H. R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Finding a quiet place in the hustle and bustle of today's busy world is not easy task.

In Jerome, there is a special place set aside for that quiet — a place to find peace of mind and closeness to God. At the First Baptist Church in Jerome, a tower room is set aside for use by anyone seeking to pray or to rest.

Up a winding stairway into the tower built on top of the church is a small room with windows overlooking a park and a tennis court.

The room had been used for many years as a storage room. Old Christmas tree bulbs, unused hymnals, leftover Sunday School materials and "just plain junk" once

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Mormon church approaches new world stature

By Peg McEntee
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In 1980, sociologist Rodney Stark predicted that the next century would see an enormous growth in the membership of the Mormon Church — to as many as 265 million by 2080.

Then and now, many scholars scoffed. But the number of names on church rolls continues to spiral — quadrupling in South America, up from 12,000 to 70,000 in Africa, and soaring from 43,000 to 293,000 in the Philippines over a 12-year period ending in 1992.

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'After a hiatus of fourteen hundred years, in our time a new world faith seems to be stirring.'

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Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has become one of the world's fastest-growing religions.

"I am inclined to think that we are observing an extraordinary event," Stark wrote in an article in "Contemporary Mormonism: A Social Science Perspective" to be published by the University of Illinois Press in May.

"After a hiatus of fourteen hundred years,

in our time a new world faith seems to be stirring," he wrote.

During the church's 164th Annual General Conference, which convened Saturday on Temple Square, church officials are expected to announce that worldwide membership has reached 8.7 million by the end of 1993, or double that of 12 years earlier.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the church's

Council of the Twelve Apostles said internal growth projections, at least until 2006, mirrored Stark's. He said the church expects to have about 15 million members by then.

But Maxwell, like Stark, said such straight-line projections had to be weighed against the possible interventions of calamities, wars and economic dislocations. Moreover, even with many millions of members, the church still would be small in comparison with the world's population.

"Our dominions will be small," Maxwell, paraphrasing the Book of Mormon, the faith's principal scripture. "But we will be

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We can all make a positive difference in someone's life

By Joy Thompson
Knight-Ridder News Service

A few weeks ago, I finally got to the nerve to see the much-acclaimed Steven Spielberg movie "Schindler's List."

It took some prodding from friends, as well as a few pricks in my conscience. I knew I had to see it. And I was afraid.

I was afraid of what the movie would do to me emotionally. I was afraid of being depressed for weeks. I was afraid of being angered beyond reason. Nothing disturbs me more than social injustice and oppression.

And few events in recent world history can compare to the heinous, Hitler-inspired Holocaust.

I was introduced to the history of the Jews during World War II at a young age. Being raised in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, I couldn't avoid it. Crown Heights is the headquarters for Orthodox Jews or Hasidim, an extremely conservative sect. My apartment building was located in a neighborhood where African-Americans and Jews lived, albeit uneasily, together. I lived next door to

a small, orthodox synagogue and across the street from P.S. 91, where most of the teachers were Jewish. (Mrs. Durst, my first-grade teacher, still writes me occasionally.)

As a pupil, I read "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," the autobiographical account of a young Jewish girl who hid in an attic with her family during the Nazi occupation of Holland. Her brief life ended in a concentration camp. I later read "The Painted Bird," a horrific story based on Jerzy Kosinski's experiences as a Jewish boy in Nazi-occupied Poland. (Kosinski survived, only to commit suicide in 1991.) It was through the sobering accounts of these witnesses that I learned how much Jews suffered.

One doesn't have to live in Brooklyn to learn about the Holocaust. The Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance in West Los Angeles schedules tours that will pull you directly in the footsteps of a marked European-Jew in the 1940s. A visit to

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Virginia school drops plan to use Bible as text

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va. — School officials in the Southwest Virginia city of Bristol say they will drop a plan to use the Bible as a textbook after a threatened lawsuit over its constitutionality.

"We can't afford to fight the case," said Bristol School Board Chairman Ronald R. Morgan said Monday. "I've got an IQ higher than a lawn mower. I know when you can fight something and when you're whipped."

The swift retreat came after the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union warned that the plan was a clear violation of the separation of church and state. An attorney for the Virginia School Boards Association consulted by Bristol school officials likewise declared the proposal legally untenable last week.

The proposal revived a decade-old, nationally watched fight over God in the classroom in Bristol, a Bible Belt city of 18,426 straddling the Tennessee line about 350 miles southwest of Washington.

In 1983, the city was forced by a federal lawsuit to halt Bible classes for elementary school students, even though most of the city's predominantly Baptist population supported the program.

Morgan, who was mayor at the time, vowed

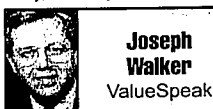
never to surrender and 11 years later resurrected the issue with a resolution brought before the School Board last week. The proposal, signed by four of the five members, called for using the King James version of the Bible to teach grammar, literature and history at the city's only high school.

Though the plan prohibited prayer or discussion of salvation, board members cited their hope of teaching morality as a reason to use the holy book.

Those statements, said Kent Willis, director of the Virginia chapter of the ACLU, made the board's true motivation clear: to advocate a particular religious dogma. "The lesson is you better come closer to constitutional standards before you even consider this or they're going to be dropped like this one," he said Monday. "It was so preposterous that there wasn't even (legal) support from the religious right."

But Morgan condemned what he called ACLU censorship and said he only wanted to address growing violence, drug abuse and pregnancy among youths by instilling two basic biblical precepts: Thou shalt honor thy parents and thou shalt not kill.

"I'm not going to give up on prayer," he said. "Eventually it's coming back. By the turn of the century, when the schools look like prisons ... then the silent majority will say, 'Hey, we need to do something.'"



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Or Axl Rose?

"Definitely," Ms. Baldy added with contrived enthusiasm. "If I could find a great guy like that, I'd want to be married to him forever."

"All right!" Red Pants said. "True love forever! That's cool!"

Ms. Nose Ring eyed him contemptuously. "I thought your marriage was the pits."

"Yeah, well ..." Red Pants was starting to struggle a little. "I didn't want to leave, but she said, like, it was her life and she'd, ya know, do what she wanted."

"He thought for a second or two, then added: 'We're broke up now. I hate her.'"

"Well, I think she did the right thing," Ms. Baldy said, turning the tables on Red Pants — again. "Who wants the whole domestic hassle?"

"Yeah, who needs it?" Ms. Nose Ring added.

"Right on!" said Red Pants.

Religion

Catholics, evangelicals bid for mutual acceptance

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They toiled together in the vineyards of the movements against abortion and pornography, and now leading Catholics and evangelicals are asking their flocks for a remarkable leap of faith: to finally accept each other as Christians.

In what's being called a historic declaration, evangelicals including Pat Robertson and Charles Colson joined with conservative Roman Catholic leaders last week in upholding the ties of faith that bind the nation's largest and most politically active religious groups.

They urged Catholics and evangelicals to increase their efforts against abortion and pornography and to lobby for value-laden education, but to no longer hold each other at the "length and to stop aggressive proselytization of each other's flock."

"As evangelicals and Catholics, we dare not by needless and loveless conflict between ourselves give aid and comfort to the enemies of the cause of Christ," said the signers of "Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium."

John White, president of Geneva College and former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, said the statement represents a "triumphalistic moment" in American religious life after centuries of distrust.

"I really do think it is a historic moment. I don't know of any other time in history when these two communities have stood together, spoken together" on matters of faith, White said.

The consultation was started in 1992 by Colson, the former Watergate figure who founded the international Prison Fellowship ministry, and the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, director of the Institute on Religion and Public Life in New York. The document, which does not represent an official stance of any denomination, was drafted during the next two years by a group of evangelical and Catholic scholars.

On the Catholic side, endorsers include Archbishop Francis Stafford of Denver, Bishop Carlos A. Sevilla of the Archdiocese of San Francisco and prominent theologians such as Neuhaus and Michael Novak, recent winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion.

Other evangelical endorsers include the heads of the Home Mission Board and Christian Life Commission of the



Charles Colson, right, of Prison Fellowship, and Father Richard Neuhaus join in a historic declaration accepting each other's faith and calling for an end to "flock stealing" before a news conference in New York, March 29.

Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, and Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ.

In the last generation, it has become common for evangelicals and

unity that Christ intends for all his disciples," the statement says.

The statement does not gloss over theological differences between the two groups, including whether the Bible should be interpreted on its own, as many evangelicals believe, or whether church tradition and leaders also play an interpretive role.

But the statement also declares evangelicals and Catholics affirm the central beliefs in the resurrection and divinity of Christ.

"All who accept Christ as Lord and savior are brothers and sisters in Christ," the declaration says.

Addressing a major source of tension between Catholics and evangelicals in the United States, Eastern Europe and South America, the declaration says "it is neither theologically legitimate nor a prudent use of resources" to proselytize among active members of another Christian community.

What has brought the two communities to this point, some of the signers said, are the experiences of worshipping together in the charismatic movement and working together in political causes such as the anti-abortion movement.

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Catholics to work together on issues such as abortion, pornography, vouchers for religious education and voluntary school prayer. But evangelical leaders often placed their most conservative members with the assurance the alliance was only for practical ends.

What's different in the statement is the effort to turn the theological swords honed over centuries of conflict into a recognition of the common faith.

"We together, evangelicals and Catholics, confess our sins against the

Mormon

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scattered upon all the face of the earth.

So even for us, the kind of growth that's projected sounds very large, but at the same time, we recognize that we're such a small portion of the human family that we don't want to get fascinated with our own growth," he said.

Still, rapid expansion has its problems — integrating the new religious structure into the culture, maintaining purity of doctrine and educating and retaining converts, among others.

Latin America provides an example. The Mormon Church has been enormously successful in Mexico and Central and South America, which together contain about a quarter of the church's total membership.

Stark, a non-Mormon professor of sociology and comparative religion at the University of Washington, attributes that in part to the safety afforded by the faith's tenets: the primacy of the family, devotion to the Gospel, hard work and strict moral and health code.

Indeed, those are the same elements that have made the fundamentalist Christian movement equally as successful in traditionally Catholic Latin America, Stark said.

"What happens when a family becomes Pentecostal? There are new obligations on the husband. He can't

go to fiesta and get drunk. He's not supposed to beat his wife. He's supposed to get to work on time," Stark said.

"The Mormons are offering the same thing — family life, community, self-help, complete welfare service," he said.

The faith also presents a theology based on the belief that Jesus Christ appeared in the New World after his death and resurrection, but that the account of his ministration was lost until it was divinely revealed to Joseph Smith, who founded the church in 1830 in New York.

Thus, said sociologist Lawrence Young of church-owned Brigham Young University, the Mormon Church views its theology as a restoration of the Christian gospel, not merely a reformation.

And that, he said, poses its own set of problems.

"Mormonism, as it enters virtually every new cultural setting, does so as a new religious movement, rather than as a mere, minor alteration of traditional Christianity," Young said.

The introduction thus creates an inevitable tension between the church, which holds that it is the only true faith, and the host society, where other denominations resent the implied subordinate status.

The working out of that tension is a major issue confronting any new religious movement," Young said.

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the museum last year left me shaken, but inspired, I felt the same way after seeing "Schindler's List."

"If you are not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," my friend Steve said during a recent Bible study group at a friend's home. His words reminded me of the time Steve was talking about making a difference in the lives of those around you; not idly sitting by, oblivious to the suffering of others; making your life count for something.

Businessman Oskar Schindler did just that. He wasn't perfect: He had a reputation as a

womanizer, and some critics say he was motivated by greed and self-interest more than anything else. But he made a difference. He saved the lives of over 1,000 Jews. And today, he is honored as a hero in Israel.

Parts of the movie were brutal and they infuriated me. But I'm glad I saw it. Instead of feeling depressed, I left the film feeling hatred and wanting to make a difference in the world.

Fifty years later, neo-Nazism is on the rise in Europe. Hate crimes against U.S. Jews have increased in recent years. And relations between African-Americans and Jews in my old Brooklyn neighborhood are tense.

Reality is sobering. But the lesson of "Schindler's List" is that one person can make a difference, even today. I'm grateful for my Crown Heights upbringing that exposed me to a people who were different from me. I'm grateful for my faith in God that teaches me to love my neighbor, even if we don't see eye-to-eye on all issues. Jew and gentile, we're all in a unique position as human beings to make a positive difference in the lives of other human beings. All it takes is some moral conviction and a little courage.

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Remember: Everybody is somebody

Dr. David MacLennan, in his book, "Sermons of Faith and Hope," tells a story of a man of small physical stature who, some years ago, entered a motel. The motel operator was so unimpressed by his smallness of stature that she refused to provide him with a room for the night. As he turned to go away, the woman's daughter came into the room, saw the situation and whispered something into her mother's ear. She had recognized the man as a distinguished conductor of a symphony orchestra. Embarrassed, the mother quickly called to the man and began to apologize profusely. She said to him that she would be glad to provide him a room. She concluded by saying, "Why didn't you tell me you were somebody?"



Clergy corner
The Rev.
Ed Wolfe

Turning away angrily, he said as he headed for the door, "Madam, everybody is somebody!"

What a profound truth! Most of the hills of our world would be solved instantly if everybody looked on everybody else as somebody.

The great selfishness would be gone. It would solve the problems of racial discrimination, homelessness, bigotry, hunger and loneliness. It would give multitudes who suffer from low self-esteem a new understanding of their worth. In the place of words of

About Rev. Wolfe

Pastor Ed Wolfe retired in 1992 following a 50-year ministry as a Southern Baptist minister. He moved to Tulsa, Okla., where he received a bachelor of arts degree from the Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., a master of divinity degree from the Luther Rice Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., and an honorary doctorate from the Gulf Shores Baptist Seminary in Fort Meyers, Fla. He has served as a pastor in Oklahoma, Missouri and Alaska and as director of missions in Anchorage, Alaska.

Wolfe and his wife, Helen, have been married 44 years and have three daughters. They moved to Twin Falls in July 1993 to help establish the Valley Baptist Church.

man is endowed with the "likeness" of God gives value, meaning, worth and dignity to every human being. Everybody is somebody!

There are other reasons why the above statement is true, but let me suggest one more: Everybody is somebody because each person has the capacity to make significant contributions to the well being of others. All of us have some wonderful things that can be shared with others: Lived at its best is always marked by a spirit of giving to others — praise, thanksgiving, encouragement, things that will alleviate pain, hurts and isolation. Because others are persons of great value, we live in such a manner as to make certain everybody shares in every blessing God intends we all have together.

Jesus summed it up conclusively when he said, "Love one another as I have loved you."

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.

Jazz-Folk artist brings gospel, guitar in 2-week prison class

By Carla K. Johnson
The Spokesman-Review

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. — Linda Waterfall leads seven men and three women in singing a gospel tune they just wrote together.

"Let's do it a couple more times," she suggests when the song ends. "Then I'll let you go."

"We're in no hurry," draws one of the inmates at Pine Lodge Pre-Release Facility, a minimum-security corrections center near Medical Lake.

"We have time," adds another. Patience is a hard-won lesson at Pine Lodge, where most inmates have only a few more months before they will walk free with \$40 in "gate money" in their pockets.

Waterfall brings music here once a year as part of the Washington Arts Commission's artists-in-residence program.

Waterfall teaches gospel singing, guitar and composing to inmates who choose to take her two-week classes. Over the five years she has taught in prisons, some have met her before.

"They are a walking advertisement for her," says Pine Lodge recreation director Jack Ray. "They say, 'Hey, man, you've got to go. You're going to learn some thing from her.'"

Money for the artists-in-residence program comes from state taxes and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Most of the program's \$130,000 budget this year will send artists into schools. Only 6 percent, or \$8,344, will send artists into prisons.

Pine Lodge pays half the cost when Waterfall visits. The money comes from a telephone company reimbursement on inmates' collect calls.

Waterfall, a Seattle jazz-folk artist with seven record albums, gains inmates' trust by treating them with respect.

When David Blair sings out a suggestion for the gospel song,

Waterfall exclaims, "that's nice," and picks it out on her guitar. His phrase becomes part of the song.

A class from Waterfall is a great payoff for patience, inmate Charles Lane says after the gospel class.

"If I would have escaped the week before last, look what I would have missed," he says, laughing.

"Most inmates are really hungry for this stuff," Waterfall says. "They're very inspired by it. Every once in a while you get somebody with a bad attitude, but it's rare."

Missionaries



Thueson

Elder Terry Thueson, son of Don and Tami Thueson of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Sacramento Spanish-speaking Mission. Thueson will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

Thueson is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended one semester at Idaho State University in Pocatello before his mission and plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg or Utah State University in Logan to pursue a career in criminal psychology.

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.

Briefly

LDS church encourages tolerance

SALT LAKE CITY — Spiritual integrity and tolerance are attributes all Mormons should aspire to in trying to live the Christian ethic at home and in the world, church leaders say.

In an Easter message during the faith's 164th Annual General Conference Sunday, Thomas S. Monson of the governing First Presidency said that despite humanity's desire for peace, violence rules the streets, many nations are wracked by warfare and too many families are failing.

"Perhaps we stray from the path that leads to peace and find it necessary to pause, to ponder and to reflect on the teachings of the Prince of Peace and determine to incorporate them in our thoughts and actions and to live a higher law, walk a more elevated road and be a better disciple of Christ," he said.

Monson was one of 11 top church leaders who spoke on the second and last day of meetings on Temple Square.

Ezra Taft Benson, the infirm 94-year-old president of the 8.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, did not attend the conference. Church officials said he watched the proceedings on television at his Salt Lake apartment.

Clinton's pastor excuses differences

LITTLE ROCK — Like the president, President Clinton's pastor is from the South, likes cheeseburgers, and has a weakness for trying to do too much.

Unlike the president, the Rev. Rex Home Jr. does not espouse gay rights and is opposed to abortion.

But people can differ and still be Christians, Home said recently from his Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock.

Home and his congregation weathered months of attack during 1992 from critics of Clinton's views on abortion and gay rights. A Texas church group filed the front lawn of the church with protesters waving placards calling for Immanuel to revoke Clinton's membership.

Home tried to maintain a balance.

The Bible teaches that homosexuality is a sin and abortion is wrong, he said, but it also teaches love and tolerance.

"I've looked on this as an opportunity to show people you can be theologically conservative and not be mad about it, that you can have strong convictions and be Christlike in your dealing with all people," he said.

At 40, Horne heads one of Arkansas' largest Southern Baptist churches, with 4,500 names on its membership roll.

"I'm not an apologist for the president's policies or any other member of our church, nor are they an apologist for me," Horne said. "I tell our folks that we're not a political caucus; we're a church. What people need to hear is the truth of God's word rather than my opinion on tuition tax credits or that kind of stuff."

Skis, vacations fill Norwegian Easter

OSLO, Norway — An Easter exodus takes place here each year during one of the world's longest state holidays.

Since the 1700s, the Easter holiday in Norway has legally been five days long, starting Thursday and lasting through Monday. But many Norwegians stretch it to 10 days, starting the exodus last Saturday.

Any Norwegian who has a vacation cabin, and many do, heads for the mountains. Many others pack ski resorts, leave the country on charter flights, or visit relatives.

Actually, only about one-fourth of Norway's 4.3 million people leaves home for the whole Easter break. Others take shorter trips, mostly to the ski slopes, stay at home to read or pack the movie theaters.

Whatever their plans for the long, religious holiday, few Norwegians seem to be thinking about church. Although almost 90 percent belong to the state Lutheran Church, a recent poll said only 16 percent were considering going to church during the five-day break.

Compiled from wire reports

Religion

Some views of God called dumb, smart

By George W. Carroll
The Associated Press

When asked his identity, God answered cryptically in Scripture, "I Am Who I Am." Religious thinkers say God is beyond human definitions of comprehension, but that many people tend to shrink him down to handy, manageable size.

Such notions generally are carried over from pictures of Sunday school images from childhood, never subjected to mature examination, says Rabbi Jack Bemporad, a leader in Jewish-Christian dialogue.

"In many ways, we have grown smarter, but when it comes to God, many of us haven't grown at all," Bemporad and advertising executive Michael Shevach write, saying many haven't developed views matching adult knowledge.

"We still have stupid ways of thinking about God," they say. "The ideas we were spoon-fed to children we now gag on as adults" and now seem "laughable," undermining and destroying belief in many cases.

In an often humorous but perceptive book, "Stupid Ways, Smart Ways, to Think about God," published by Triumph Books, the authors describe both the frequently silly but also sensible views of God.

To a large extent, atheists seldom reject a credible God but usually "reject some stupid way of thinking about God," the authors say, calling some ideas about God "so ridiculous they are not worth believing."

Although God can't be reduced down to human analysis, the authors say there are "smart ways to think of God" that expand and change with time, and that "also expand and change us," deepening with experience.

Bemporad, of Englewood, N.J., is director of the Center for Jewish-Christian Understanding at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. Shevach, of Bucks County, Pa., has written numerous articles

on religion.

In their probing 117-page book, they describe stupid, widely recognizable ways and also various smart ways to think of God, accompanied by cartoon-like drawings.

"Among the 'stupid' views listed: • God is considered your personal 'cosmic bellhop,' ratifying 'your every desire,' always 'ready to serve you' by 'control[ling] things, making your own 'desires god-like,' in essence making 'yourself god.'"

• God is regarded "little-Mary-sunshine," the "eternally smiling one," so don't worry, "little Mary Sunshine will take care of everything for you." • He's regarded the "proverbial God of wrath, ready to show how much he cares by punishing you, the Marquis de God," despising sinners so much he "examines them. He blames God vindictiveness, rather than 'our own moral lapses.'"

• "God the general," a "nationalistic god" whose "holy mission is to serve his country. Protect its honor. He is a nationalistic god, a 'self-righteous and meddlesome god.' • He is the commander of crusades. The leader of jihads 'to purify the Earth of all infidels.'"

• "God the master of ceremonies," leads weddings, bar mitzvahs, confirmations, christenings, circumcisions, funerals, to be hired by anyone for the occasion of only nominal religion without real faith.

On the other hand, among smart ways to think of God, the book lists:

• Consider God "the beginning of the beginning" of everything, before the big bang, before the time-space continuum, before energy and matter, before any universe "happened out of God," the origin and source of it all.

• Recognize "God is living" in the present. This doesn't mean he breathes air and digests foods, but that God's infinity "permeates everything," a "strange quality called consciousness," an awareness of the "depths of his own infinities" extending to all creation.



Rabbi Jack Bemporad is the author of a humorous and perceptive book, "Stupid Ways, Smart Ways to Think About God."

• As "the creator," God must have "one heck of an I.Q.," the "ultimate prodigy." You can see this supreme intelligence at work "if we look at creation" from the sequencing of DNA to the "dance of atomic particles."

• He gave humanity "truly divine" qualities, his free will to share in "shaping creation," the source both of humanity's suffering and dignity—to make choices. God "can't just swoop down and make our lives perfect. That would be an insult against our humanity, our nature. It would violate the very free spirit he gave us. ... He must allow man

to shape his own destiny, even if he hangs himself."

• "God is personal" and has "real consequences for your life" and "must become the standard by which you evaluate your decisions," integrated into your life through prayer, listening for God's guidance.

• God is forever, confronting the "power of death." God lifts the "executioner's mask" and "says we are immortal" because we were created in his immortal spirit. That is our true nature. "God says our consciousness lives on." It will retain its integrity "through the passage of death" and we will continue our purpose in life.

Christian counseling grows nationwide

By Susan Hogan/Albachi
Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Mike Hogan's office looks like that of any other counselor.

It has sturdy, businesslike chairs. It has his framed credentials on the walls. It has a big bookcase full of volumes on relationships.

But it also has a leather Bible on the desk, which is what separates Hogan from other counselors.

Hogan, of Duluth, Minn., is a Christian counselor. His field of work is growing nationwide, backed by evangelical Christians.

Hogan, who opened the Pathway Counseling Center three months ago, said the main reason for the surge in Christian counseling is because the need is there.

Beyond that, and more significantly, is new-found permission Christians have from their churches to admit their struggles.

"At times, the church has given the message that good Christians don't have problems," said Hogan.

But Christians are human beings, and we are not immune to the issues of life that come our way.

As a discipline, psychology is roughly only 100 years old.

In that short time, it has transformed the church.

Pastors today are as likely to give sermons on addiction and self-esteem as they are on sin and redemption.

And seminaries, the training ground for clergy, are offering more courses — even degrees — in psychology and counseling.

Since its founding in 1986, the American Association of Christian Counselors has grown from 700 to 10,000 members.

"Psychology has had a huge impact on all churches, just as it has on our culture as a whole," said the Rev. Ronald Martin, who teaches pastoral counseling at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

"We have, if you will, taken mental illness out of the closet."

Hogan is an evangelical Christian. Although he is a counselor, non-believers, most who turn to him are conservative Christians.

The fact that they come to him at all, he said, signifies how far the evangelical movement has come.

"I don't see a pastor. And he actively integrates psychology and theology, which is still taboo in some circles."

"For some Christians, psychology has a bad bad name," Hogan said. "The Bible is considered the only answer to all of life's problems."

Christians come to Hogan with the same troubles that any counselor may see — marital difficulties, sexual abuse, parenting problems.

Hogan said the difference is that he'll pray with his clients and use Scripture to help them heal.

The point, he said, is not to let God down people's throats, but to let his clients' faith be a natural part of their healing and therapy.

"When people begin looking at their damage and the woundedness of what they're going through, the question often becomes, 'Where was God in all this?' and 'Why didn't God do anything?'" he said.

"I think Christians sometimes feel this pressure that they're not supposed to ask these kind of questions."

Until psychology came along in the 1930s, pastors were the primary counselors in most communities.

Even today, many Christians who need help still are most likely to turn to their pastor first.

It's pastors who routinely help couples prepare for marriage, visit

Tips for those seeking counselors

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Rev. Reed Martinson has some advice for people considering seeing counselors.

Be selective. Know whether the counselors are licensed or unlicensed. And know something about their world view.

"Clean make a difference in your treatment," he said.

"A huge word of caution is in order for anyone seeking a counselor, whether secular or Christian," said Martinson, who teaches pastoral counseling at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

In terms of Christian counseling, Martinson said women struggling over whether to have an abortion might glean one perspective from a mainstream source.

Or someone coming to terms with same-sex sexual attractions may be affirmed as a gay or lesbian person at some Christian centers, but given corrective therapy at another.

"Get to know that counselor, know some of their belief systems and value systems," Martinson said. "Their views can make a huge difference in how they deal with issues such as sexual orientation, sexual abuse and abortion."

the sick and support families when a loved one dies.

But most clergy don't have the clinical training or time for people needing long-term help to recover from problems such as eating disorders, alcoholism and sexual abuse.

Clergy are better at recognizing their limitations and are referring people more to (therapists), said Paul Remark of Duluth, who is a Lutheran pastor and a licensed psychologist.

Some pastors, particularly evangelicals, will refer people only to Christian counselors. They distrust the psychological establishment because they suspect its underlying values are secular, liberal and, often, anti-Christian.

John Olson, a licensed psychologist at the Duluth Clinic, said the notion that so-called secular psychology is anti-God, anti-spirituality is wrong.

For instance, in chemical dependency counseling, it's standard practice for clients to do a spiritual inventory and to talk about a need to connect to some type of higher power.

Olson gets lots of referrals from clergy, who often continue to provide pastoral care to her client, even when she's doing the clinical work.

"People talk about spirituality all the time to me," she said. "I don't give them spiritual counseling because I wouldn't consider that appropriate. But I listen. I think it's important for people to live their lives in accordance to their beliefs and values."

Hogan said Christian counselors often have the advantage of dual training. He has a master's degree in counseling from the University of Wisconsin-Superior and another in biblical counseling from Colorado Christian University, which is near Denver.

"I've had people go to outside therapists and some had good experiences and some said it wasn't so good because the whole realm of the spiritual wasn't looked into," he said.

"Christians want to know God in the midst of their struggles. God's heart is to heal and to restore."

Gap is wide between words, actions

Newsday

Call it the God Gap: the difference between what Americans tell pollsters about their church attendance and what they really do. A new study shows that the gap is large and suggests that it has been growing for years.

In 1992, the Gallup organization reported that 45 percent of Protestants and 51 percent of Catholics surveyed said they had been to church in the past seven days. Polls have been showing remarkably similar numbers for years.

Religious leaders have often cited those polls as evidence that religion really matters in America. In fact, respected scholars have worked hard to figure out why poll information makes America seem so much more religious than Europe.

But a study, reported in American Sociological Review, based on actual

counts in Protestant churches in one small Ohio county and 18 Catholic dioceses across the United States, says that the real attendance rate is only half the reported rate.

The report found that an average of only 16 percent of Protestants in Ashland County attended. In the 18 Catholic dioceses, attendance was only 28 percent, which the study argues is much closer to reality than the often-repeated estimate. "Church attendance rates for Protestants and Catholics are approximately one-half the generally accepted levels," the study says.

"We think the gap has widened over the past several decades," said C. Kirk Hadaway, a new study of Christ researcher who led the team that produced the new study. "What we have is suggestive of the fact that there was a closer link between values and behavior in the '60s."

People still place a high value on church attendance, Hadaway said, but in today's complex society, "it's become harder for people to attend."

Still, they tell pollsters that they go. On the church attendance question, the new study argues that the over-reporting in polls is significant. "It makes us look a little less pious than the self-reported numbers make us look," said one of Hadaway's colleagues, Mark Chaves, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame.

Research directors for Catholic dioceses consider the report's general thrust believable. "The direction of the findings that they came up with is the right direction, that in fact there is some over-reporting," said Jeff Rexhausen, director of research and planning for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Ways to help a dying friend

Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you ever known someone who's terminally ill and not know what to do to be helpful or supportive?

The easy out is to ignore the person and justify that attitude by saying he or she doesn't want to be bothered.

Wrong.

Recently, "Plentiful Harvest," official newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas, printed several questions for helping a friend who is dying.

The suggestions came from Bob Bonner, former director of stewardship for the denomination who had been terminally ill with cancer and died last November. (1993) Here are some ways he recommended to help a dying friend:

1. When ministering to the terminally ill, don't lose your sense of humor.
2. Disturb me! Call to say hello.
3. Say "I have an hour or two, what do you need help with?" instead of "Call if you need anything."
4. Don't be thin-skinned. If it's not a good time, come again later. Be available to help on their terms and timetable, not yours.
5. Make a calendar and assign people on a regular basis for visits and food.

Get the idea? Even in the smallest ways you can help a friend who's terminally ill. Without such help, English novelist Henry Fielding may be right when he said, "it is not death, but dying which is terrible."

Church news

Twin Falls Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will meet at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., beginning Sunday. The fellowship will continue to meet at 10:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month through May and will then resume meeting in September. A mid-summer gathering will be planned.

The year-old fellowship is in the process of affiliating with the Unitarian Universalist Association, a worldwide community of religious liberals with about 180,000 members in the United States.

Meetings are open to all interested people. For more information on the local fellowship, call Julie Farnsworth at 733-0802 or Monica Tognetti at 734-6551.

Interfaith luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING — "Lord, I Need Grace to Make It" is the theme for this month's Agape Interfaith Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Cost for the luncheon is \$4 per person. A free program, presented by Margie Castle of Gooding, begins at 12:15 p.m. Nursery care is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

LDS plans final series program

The final programs in this year's Know Your Religion lecture series, sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are planned for this weekend. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rex C. Reeve Jr. will speak Friday at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho, and again April 16 at the Hatley Chapel on Broadway Road and Cedar Street.

Eric L. Borge, "The Cause, the Result and How to Get Out," discusses examples from the Book of Mormon of people who were in bondage and the results. Reeve is an associate professor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Academy sets kindergarten round-up

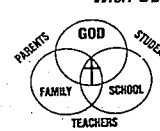
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold its Kindergarten Round-up from 9 to 11 a.m. April 22 and 23 at the school, 798 Eastland Drive N.

The round-up will evaluate children's social and academic readiness. It is necessary for possible enrollment into one of the academy's kindergarten classes. The academy has a Christian philosophy of education and uses a strong phonics-based approach to language while maintaining small classrooms.

For more information, call Principal Brent Walker at 733-1452.

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South would have done one trick better had he led a club to dummy's king at trick two. But it would not have saved the game. Unless the enemy club honors were foolishly crashed, East would have won the second club and the spade shift would have resulted in one down.

South's best chance for success is to cross to dummy's heart-king at trick two to lead the club eight from dummy. If West takes his ace, he cannot gain by leading spades, and South has time for overtricks.

Of course, if East plays his club queen on the first lead from dummy, South suffers a two-trick set. But how many players do you know who would make that play?

What if West refuses his ace smoothly on the first lead of clubs? In that case, South's only reasonable play is to lead a club to dummy's king-then-West-plays-low-again. West may have been farsighted enough to refuse his ace, holding A-x-x. However, he would have to be a great player to refuse the queen, holding Q-x-x. It pays to know your enemy.

NORTH 4-1-A	
♦ 9 4	♠ 10 3
♥ K 9 7 6	♣ A K 6 3
♦ K 10 8	♠ Q 2

WEST ♠ K 10 8 7 6 2	
♥ 10 3	♦ 5 3
♣ 10 5	♠ Q 1 5 2
♦ A 5 4	♣ J 9 8 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q J	
♥ A 8 4	♦ Q 7
♣ J 9 7 6 3	♦ 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ 5 3	♠ Q 1 5 2
♥ J 9 8 4 2	♣ A 5 4

North, South

1♦ 2NT

3NT ?

ANSWER: Two spades. A miserable hand. Show the preference and hope it ends the auction.

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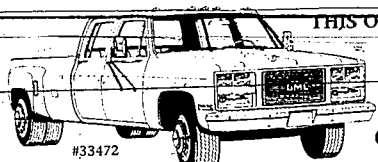
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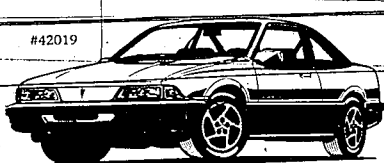
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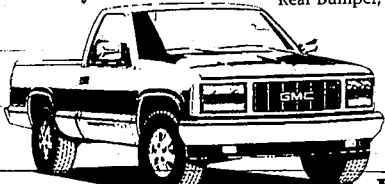
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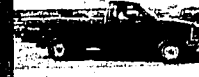
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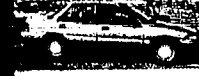
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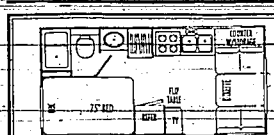
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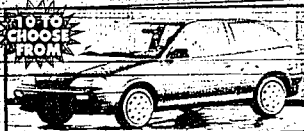
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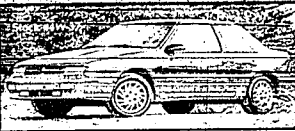


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