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County agrees to obey landfill laws

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners agreed on Friday to stop violating state and federal law at the county garbage dump five miles west of Buhl.

The Buhl dump — the only authorized one still in operation in Twin Falls County — is out of compliance with state and federal regulations by receiving more than 20 tons of garbage per day.

On Friday, the county signed a consent order with the state Division of Environmental Quality and the South-Central District Health Department that is designed to resolve the county's short-term garbage dilemma.

It took four intensive closed-door sessions over a 27-day span to negotiate an enforcement schedule for the county.

"I think it's a good one," said county Commissioner Jim Fraley. "It's something we can live with."

The county must submit to the state an application for site certification and an operations plan for the Buhl dump by May 20. Fourteen days following site approval, the county must submit a design plan that includes groundwater monitoring programs and financial assurance for the closure of the landfill.

Regional DEQ Administrator Bob Lupton said Friday that the consent order does not compromise environmental safety.

"There was a lot of hard work," Lupton said. "There were no giveaways here."

But the county will not be forced to pay "strict enforcement" penalties of \$10,000

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En el seis de Mayo



Robert Stuart Junior High School students dance the cumbia during Friday's Cinco de Mayo fun and culture fair.

A day late, Stuart Junior High students taste-test Hispanic culture

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spanish teacher Laura Lee Carlisle stood alone in the middle of the gymnasium floor doing a Spanish jig and beckoning to groups of students hiding behind each other against the wall.

"Everyone has to dance at least once or you won't be dismissed today," yelled Carlisle. "What you're learning today is

culture and in order to learn it you've got to experience it."

Groups of embarrassed boys and girls quickly began forming a large circle and doing the footwork to the cumbia, a Spanish line dance. After that came the quebradita, a couples' dance, where only two couples dared to dance.

"I think most people are making fun of it because they don't understand the culture, but they're doing a pretty good job

at dancing," said Andrea Miranda, a visiting high school sophomore.

The lesson in Spanish dancing was the finale to Friday's first Cinco de Mayo celebration — admittedly a day late — at the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Earlier in the day, students visited several parent-supervised classrooms, each offering a taste of Hispanic culture.

"I learned that the Spanish culture has

High winds hammer wide area

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A wind storm pucking a 92 mph gust blasted through the Magic Valley Friday night, knocking over trees and power lines and briefly plunging much of Twin Falls County in the dark.

The gust, clocked at the Twin Falls Airport, forced the temporary evacuation of the control tower.

"We thought the tower was coming down for a while," said Scott Carruthers, air traffic controller.

The storm brought sustained winds of 71.5 mph, he said. An airplane hangar's roof appeared to have caved in after the gust, he said.

Elsewhere, the wind destroyed several buildings.

A metal farm building at the junction of Highways 93 and 30 was blown over. The KTFI radio building outside Filer lost its roof.

Residents of Filer lost electrical power at about 8:20 p.m. Power was restored there about 9:30 p.m.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, fire fighters and Idaho Power Co. crews were kept busy responding to fallen electrical wires.

In Castelford, a roof was seen carried by the wind. A chicken coop was destroyed, and the wind broke windows in a farmhouse.

The storm left Rogers residents in the dark, searching for flashlights.

"It's terrible," said Helen Young of Rogers Service. "The clock stopped at two minutes after eight."

Power was also out at Buhl-Holliester, Rogers, south of Hansen and in parts of Twin Falls.

Shirley Miller of Kimberly reported seeing a building in Hansen on Third Street East destroyed by the wind.

"Wood and metal were just thrown everywhere," she said. "It's just a mess. You can't tell what it was. All it is just a pile"

Hoopla 'opens' channel tunnel

The Associated Press

FOLKESTONE, England — Queen Elizabeth II and President Francois Mitterrand of France zipped through the Channel Tunnel Friday, formally closing a geographic gap that had split France and Britain since the last Ice Age.

Mitterrand compared Europe's greatest engineering project of the century to the during of Channel swimmers, North Pole explorers and moon landings. The queen called it a happy fusion of "French élan and British pragmatism."

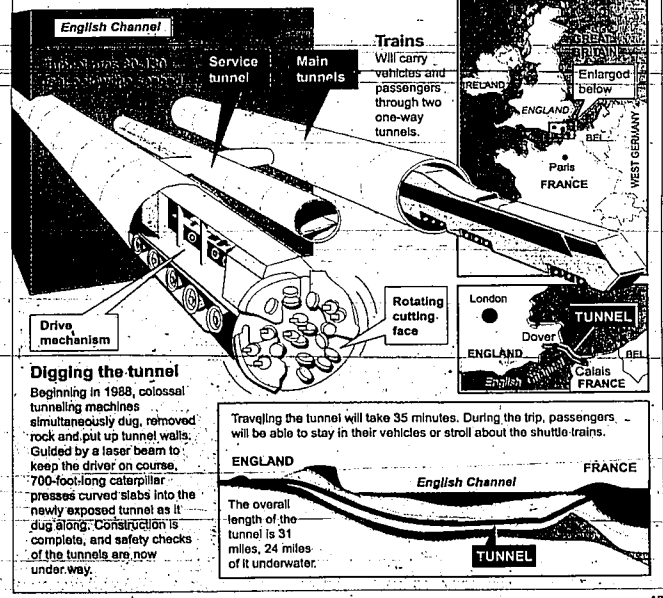
It's still not known when the Channel Tunnel — also known as the Channel — will be ready to carry ordinary citizens and when it will start earning a return on a \$15-billion investment. Eurotunnel, the tunnel operating company, says it needs more time and more money.

But economic realities were not on the agenda Friday as the dignitaries spoke grandly about reconnecting Britain to continental Europe for the first time since the English Channel closed between them 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

Mitterrand and the queen arrived at Calais, France on brand-new, high-speed Eurostar passenger trains, which are scheduled to start service this summer. Before setting off

The Channel Tunnel

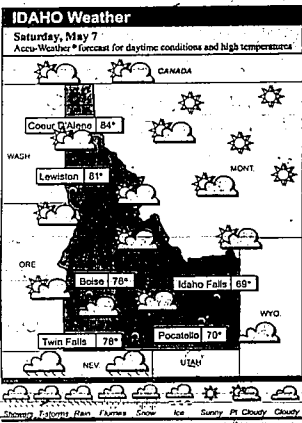
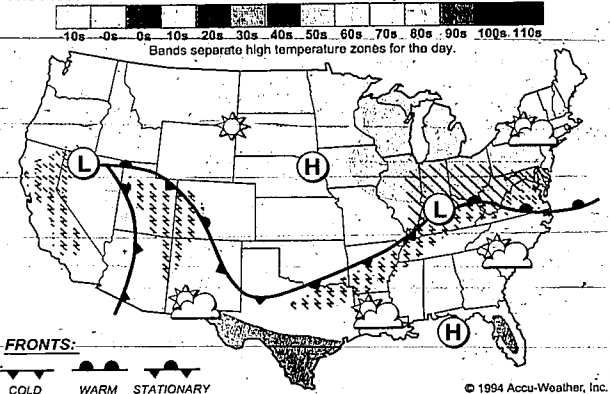
Queen Elizabeth II of England and French President Francois Mitterrand will help inaugurate the tunnel under the English Channel Friday, although regular freight and passenger travel won't begin for several months.



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 7.



Temperatures

Max Min Pcp		Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque 87 57	Seattle 76 52	
Atlanta 80 52	Spokane 77 48	
Boston 55 44 30	Washington 89 52	
Chicago 54 37 02		
Dallas 80 66		
Denver 67 53		
Dos Moines 51 46 30		
Detroit 82 38		
El Paso 57 71		
Houston 83 63		
Indianapolis 55 47 21		
Kansas City 71 60 85		
Las Vegas 81 63		
Los Angeles 87 55		
Memphis 82 63		
Miami Beach 83 73		
Milwaukee 47 35		
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Pocahontas 84 50		
Portland, Ore. 84 50		
Reno 60 44 28		
St. Louis 65 56 20		
Salt Lake City 82 67		
San Francisco 58 53 28		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny with highs 75 to 80 today. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today with highs around 70. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday sunny. Highs around 70.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain showers or thunder showers. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Pollen count

43; grass, sycamore; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus

Rain falls in Plains, Northeast, California

A cold front traveled through the Northeast on Friday, spinning off thunderstorms across sections of New York and Connecticut.

It also was stormy across much of the central Plains.

High winds downed trees and power lines in New York's Dutchess County and in nearby Litchfield County, Conn.

Meanwhile, a separate cold front that pushed south across the central Plains Friday created a band of showers and thunderstorms that stretched from eastern Kansas to the Tennessee Valley.

That system brought 1.15 inches of rain to Independence, Mo.; 1.13 to Horton, Kan.; and 1.05 to Oberlin, Kan.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 70-75. Lows in the lower to upper 40s. Sunday scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70-75.

Elko County — Scattered showers with a chance of thunderstorms today. Snow level near 7,500 feet. Highs in the 60s. Tonight scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms cast. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Sunday a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms cast.

Weather summary

A low pressure system off the northern California coast is nearly stationary.

On Friday, this system was affecting mainly northern Nevada and extreme southern Idaho along the Nevada border. It was generating widespread rain showers and isolated thunderstorms which were moving north northwest.

Rainfall amounts were light across the state, although some heavy showers developed in late afternoon and early evening across the extreme southern part of the state.

Afternoon skies were mostly sunny at most reporting stations with north to northeast winds generally less than 15 mph.

At 3 p.m., temperatures across the area were in the mid-to high 70s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the lowest at 48 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Rosau, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 21 degrees.

More rain was expected to fall on the area as the cold front moved on into the southern Plains, the National Weather Service said. Flash-flood watches were posted into the evening Friday for much of southeastern and central Kansas and southwestern and moving Missouri.

In California, a low pressure system moving across the state's midsection produced heavy rain, gusty winds and small hail over the state's agricultural San Joaquin Valley.

Cool air from Canada brought chilly temperatures to the northern Plains, particularly early in the day when readings fell into the 30s from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes region.

Elsewhere, overnight temperatures were mild, falling into the 40s and 50s across much of the nation and into the 60s across the Southwestern deserts, portions of Florida and the southern Plains.

Panel approves defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense spending plan approved by the House Armed Services Committee hews to President Clinton's budget while expressing concern that the military not become a "hollow force" unable to handle more than one regional war.

The \$263.3 billion spending plan for fiscal 1995, approved 55-1 Thursday night and released Friday, is slightly below Clinton's request and adjusts some administration priorities. It also finances a new aircraft carrier and stops short of killing the troubled C-17 cargo plane.

With the budget now headed for the House floor, outlines of military priorities for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 are emerging, although the Senate Armed Services is still deliberating. At a time of declining defense spending, the military will depend increasingly on mobility, and so the big-dollar items in the budget include air transport, landing

ships, and the "power-projecting" carrier.

A decade of defense spending reductions means fewer people will be asked to do more. The committee accepted an administration proposal to double to 180 days the time that could be served by reserves in a presidential callup.

Increasingly, the government is confronting the need to buy weapons it may not need in order to preserve the factories that build them. For that reason, the committee added \$78 million for six Apache attack helicopters to avoid a seven-month production gap at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant in Mesa, Ariz.

A key reason for including \$3.7 billion toward the \$4.5 billion carrier or in the 1995 budget was to protect jobs at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. in Virginia and prevent specialized subcontractors from going out of business.

In another sign of the times, the committee said it opposed allowing defense contractors to write off merger costs until it studies the issue in more detail.

While the bill closely follows Clinton administration priorities, it is critical of some White House initiatives and recommends greater emphasis in areas such as the comfort of troops and preventing sexual harassment.

The panel approved a Republican amendment stating opposition to Pentagon money to finance United Nations peacekeeping operations.

Where Clinton requested a 1.6 percent military pay raise, the committee recommended a 2.6 percent raise. The estimated \$500 million cost was offset by reductions in overhead elsewhere in the budget, the committee said.

The committee included \$40.8 million for a "comprehensive quality of life construction program" for troops stationed in South Korea.

Clinton closer to choice to fill high court vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edging toward a decision on his Supreme Court choice, President Clinton discussed potential nominees with senior advisers Friday and was said to be close to announcing his candidate.

"He is taking it under consideration and the decision could come any time," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "It's getting close." She said she did not know if he had settled on a replacement for retiring Justice Harry Blackmun.

As he nears a decision, "certainly the most recent conversations in depth" were about Interior Secretary

Bruce Babbitt and Judge Richard S. Arnold of Little Rock, said one senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Others said to be under consideration were federal judges Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amyala Kears of New York.

The official said Clinton was getting "pretty close" in his thinking but had not interviewed any candidates or asked to visit with anyone.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the president was "making progress" and an announcement was likely next week but could come sooner.

Vets say pills left them ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two veterans of the Persian Gulf War told a Senate panel Friday pills they were required to take to protect them from Iraqi chemical weapons had severely damaging their nervous systems.

The Defense Department denies that the drug caused ill effects.

"Since taking pyridostigmine while deployed for Desert Shield, I have been suffering moderate, severe and intolerable pain, fatigue easily and lately have developed one heck of a palsy," Neil R. Tetzlaff, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel told the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

The Rev. Barry Walker, who served as a chaplain in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait and who also claims nerve damage as a result of the drug, said soldiers were told nothing about possible side effects.

All were told was that the pills would protect them against chemical and biological weapons, said Walker. "We were told to take the pills, and not given a choice, though some soldiers did not take them."

Landfill

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per violation or \$1,000 per day that the dump has been in violation already, he said.

A clause in the consent order allows the regional health district or DEQ to "exercise its discretion to reduce or forgive stipulated penalties."

Compliance and capital costs for the county's main landfill on Bureau of Land Management land at Hub Butte had been estimated at almost \$2.5 million. The BLM closed that landfill four weeks ago because the facility could not meet new federal

environmental regulations.

Friley said he had no early estimates on the compliance costs for the Buhl landfill.

Meanwhile, the county is still waiting to acquire 1,084 acres south of Hub Butte from the BLM.

All county trash has been taken to the 40-acre dump west of Buhl since the main landfill closed. The Buhl landfill is estimated to reach its capacity in 18 months.

"Ideally, DEQ and the Health District wish we weren't down there, and we do too," Friley said.

Hispanic

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a broader aspect and has to do with the Aztec Indians," said ninth-grader Evan English.

Students gathered around as Esther Contreras kneaded a mound of tortilla dough, her arms covered in flour. Sharing her mother's recipe from Mexico, Contreras taught them the fine art of tortilla-making.

"My son Fernando has been rolling tortillas since he was four," said Contreras of Twin Falls.

Students rolled out, fried and ate their own pieces of dough.

"It's fun," said eighth-grader Josh Wageman. "The food was great, and I played games and learned about stuff."

Students designed their own Aztec bookmarks, watched Spanish interview videos and danced serobies to Spanish videos.

"And then there was the rather

popular classroom where students laughed at the antics of "Three Stooges" in Spanish — without subtitles.

The action on the screen spoke for itself: "Kids get a real kick out of seeing the Stooges speak a different language," Carlisle said.

The cultural event was made possible by money from an earlier school fund raiser and with the help of about 23 volunteer parents.

Hispanics at Robert Stuart make up 12 percent of the student population. Of the 25 "English as a second language" students, 23 are Hispanic. About 150 students in the school are learning Spanish.

Celebrating the Spanish heritage "gives the Hispanic students a renewed sense of self," Carlisle said. "And it's great how kids will identify themselves with their Hispanic friends — that's what I hope."

Storm

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of rubbish and steel now.

The National Weather Service in Boise said that Twin Falls County sheriff's office had received reports of tornadoes near Kimberly and Castleford at about 9:30 p.m.

A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for southern Idaho late Friday afternoon. That warning was upgraded to a tornado warning during the evening, and it was scheduled to expire at 10:30 p.m.

Idaho lottery

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

8-12-13-15-27 (eight, twelve, thirteen, fifteen, twenty-seven).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$160,550.

Correction

A caption in Friday's paper incorrectly identified the mayor of Twin Falls. Gale Kleinkopf is Twin Falls mayor.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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11 states don't comply with abortion law, administration contends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven states are not complying with a law requiring Medicaid to pay for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, the Clinton administration said Friday.

Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

In addition, federal officials said they had not heard from four states, Kansas, Missouri, New Hampshire and Ohio, as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa on their plans to comply.

The so-called Hyde Amendment since 1977 has barred use of federal funds to pay for most abortions, except to save the life of the mother. Last year Congress added exceptions for rape and incest.

Some states, however, contend that their state laws or constitutions forbid paying for abortion under any other circumstances. They also argue that Congress only meant to allow states the option of covering rape and incest abortions, not to mandate it.

Richardson, the director of the federal Medicaid bureau, said the government will send formal notices to the 11 states next week, initiating a process that could lead to the withholding of some Medicaid funds.

The other states are Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi,

In Denver, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham ruled that under the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, federal laws are binding even if they conflict with state laws.

Roger Evans, director of legislation for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in New York, "These states are going to fall like dominoes. The courts are going to rule one by one by one that these states have to comply."

Pennsylvania, which was listed in compliance, has said the government over its insistence that physicians should be able to waive a requirement that the rape or incest be reported to law enforcement authorities. Doctors are supposed to be able to waive the requirement if the woman was unable to tell

the police "for physical or psychological reasons," Ray Hanley, the Arkansas Medicaid director who led a state protest against the mandate, said the noncompliance list would have been longer if federal officials had included states like Pennsylvania, that object to the reporting waiver.

Richardson, the federal Medicaid chief, predicted the ruling in Colorado would prompt more states to comply with the law.

But she added, "There are some of these states that clearly intend not to comply and no amount of negotiation will change that."

States will be summoned to hearings before an administrative law judge in Washington.

Possible sanctions include withholding some Medicaid funds that states spend on personnel, travel and operating costs or

reducing the funds for obstetrical expenses of physician services, she said.

The head of the Health Care Financing Administration will make the final decision on whether to withhold any Medicaid funds and states then can contest that in the federal appeals court in their region.

Barb Conant, spokeswoman for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said Kansas will comply with the law, but the paperwork apparently didn't reach Washington in time to get Kansas off the list of non-compliers.

Gary Stangler, director of the Missouri Department of Social Services, said, "This is headed for litigation. The state's position is that state law says we can't and federal law says we must."

Woman sues Clinton alleging harassment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former state worker Paula Corbin Jones sued President Clinton in U.S. District Court Friday.

She alleged as governor he violated her civil rights by making an unwanted sexual advance in 1991.

"It is tabloid trash with a legal caption on it," Clinton's attorney, Robert Bennett, said in Washington today.

At the White House, Clinton said: "I don't have anything to add to what Mr. Bennett said. I'm going back to work."

"I'm not going to dignify this by commenting on it," he said when asked at an Oval Office photo session with the visiting prime minister of Malaysia.

The lawsuit sought \$700,000 in damages from Clinton for "willful, outrageous and malicious conduct" during the alleged incident at the Excelsior Hotel here. The suit accused Clinton of "sexually harassing and assaulting" Jones.

The White House has denied an encounter with Jones took place but took the threat of litigation seriously enough to hire Bennett, a prominent Washington attorney.

The lawsuit came as one of Jones' sisters, in a television interview, questioned her motivation. "The woman identified as Jones' older sister, Charlotte Brown, said Jones had told her about an encounter with Clinton on May 8, 1991 and that she said at the time that it 'smelled money.' A second sister told The Washington Post that she thought Brown was lying.



President Clinton's attorney Robert Bennett called allegations by a former Arkansas employee of sexual harassment against his client 'tabloid trash.'

Bennett, asked if he had negotiated with Jones' lawyers before the suit, said today: "There were discussions but I would not call them negotia-

tions. Our position was essentially that the president would not apologize for something he did not do."

"Previously, there was an attempt to get money... which was rejected. And you know, the president adamantly denies that this incident occurred and we will vigorously contest this case," Bennett said. "This is about money and book contracts and radio and television appearances. That will all become very clear before this litigation is over," he said.

However, Bennett rebuffed a query about whether he was prepared to have Clinton deny under oath that the alleged incident took place. "That's a very premature question," Clinton's attorney said. Speculating on the chances of Clinton ever appearing in court, Bennett added, "I don't think (that) is going to happen."

Attorney Joseph Cammarata, an attorney for Jones, said his client would donate to charity any damages she wins beyond her legal costs.

Jones did not appear at the courthouse today, but in a statement read by her lawyer said: "This case is not about money. This case is about character and integrity. This case is about the powerful taking advantage of the weak." Jones' suit also named state trooper Danny Ferguson as a defendant. Jones has alleged Ferguson, then a member of Clinton's gubernatorial security detail, approached her and directed her to the hotel room where she met Clinton. Ferguson, who is named in only two of the four counts, declined comment today.

The suit alleged Clinton pulled

Jones toward her, moved his hand across her leg, and at one point dropped his trousers and suggested a sex act.

Jones alleged she walked away from Clinton and tried to distract him by mentioning his wife. Before leaving the room, Jones alleged Clinton told her "You are smart, let's keep this between ourselves." Her suit also alleges Clinton told her that if she got in trouble at work, she should have her boss "call me immediately and I'll take care of it."

At the time, Jones was working for the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and was posted at the registration desk of a convention at the hotel.

The suit seeks damages on four counts: deprivation of civil rights, conspiracy to deprive Jones of her civil rights, "intentional infliction" of emotional distress and defamation.

Jones first made the allegations Feb. 11 at a meeting in Washington of the Conservative Political Action Committee.

"I think the American people are pretty tired of this kind of thing," Vice President Al Gore said this morning on NBC. He said the allegations were being pushed by Clinton's political enemies. "Those who were opposed to Bill Clinton in the election campaign include some people who refuse to accept the judgment of the American people in the election," Gore said. He accused them of engaging in "a campaign of personal character attacks, to tear down the president of the United States."

Christopher signals new approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting some disappointment, Secretary of State Warren Christopher says the United States must be "realistic and hardheaded" in dealing with Boris Yeltsin's Russia.

Over the past few months, he told the American Jewish Committee at its annual dinner Thursday night, there has been cause for concern, stemming from the parliamentary election in December and some appointments.

Christopher apparently referred to the strong showing of ultranationalists and Yeltsin's subsequent shuffling of his advisers to get a less liberal mix.

Still, Christopher said he had gone out of his way in the past few months to consult closely with Russia on Bosnia and other foreign policy problems. "I feel it's paying dividends," he said.

Christopher credited Russia, for instance, for helping to quiet the situation in Sarajevo and for the opening of the Tuzla airport for relief shipments.

"So we'll continue to work in that vein," he said.

And yet, Christopher said, there also will be "elements of rivalry" in dealing with Russia.

Senate debates Bosnian embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began debate Friday on a bill that aims to force President Clinton's hand on Bosnia by refusing him to defy the U.N. arms embargo.

A vote is expected next week.

"It's time that we take the high moral ground," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. "...I believe if we fail to do this, we lose an opportunity to reinvent ourselves in the eyes of the world."

Dole, R-Kan., with 21 Republican and 11 Democratic co-sponsors, briefly introduced the measure on the Senate floor, and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell supported it in a speech to an empty Senate before the weekend recess.

Debate is to resume Tuesday with a vote expected Wednesday on the measure that would end U.S. compliance with the U.N. embargo, which was intended to reduce bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia broke up.

Senate Majority Leader George



Dole

Mitchell, D-Maine, is expected to propose an amendment or a separate measure on Bosnia that would be more acceptable to members who don't want to put the president in a bind.

Clinton has supported the idea of lifting the embargo so Bosnian Muslims can defend themselves, but he has been unwilling to do it unilaterally because the arms embargo was imposed by the United Nations.

The measure, if approved by both houses of Congress, would put Clinton in the difficult position of having to either veto or ensure he supports in principle or sign a law that would put the United States in defiance of a U.N. resolution.

An identical measure was debated for several hours last week, when it was tacked onto an unrelated bill as an amendment. At the end of the debate, Dole withdrew the measure without a vote in order to draw up a free-standing bill.

Both houses earlier passed a non-binding provision as part of a bill authorizing State Department spending that called on Clinton to unilaterally lift the embargo. Clinton signed the bill, which only expressed congressional opposition to the embargo.

Pell, in opposing the Dole bill, said it would leave the Bosnian government more vulnerable until arms could be delivered, upset efforts to gain a peace between warring factions in the former Yugoslav republic and escalate U.S. involvement.

"U.S. integrity is on the line," Pell said, adding that it would be viewed as the beginning of a U.S. decision to "go it alone" in Bosnia. U.S. troops might be needed to help deliver the arms, he said.

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Some of the 60 or so locals wonder who would go for it. "Whoever takes this place will be tearing everything down and start over. It needs a lot of work," said Glenn Henry, whose Texaco station sits at the top of Gorman Post Road, the main drag.

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Gun ban supporters fear NRA

WASHINGTON (AP) — House supporters of a ban on many assault weapons eagerly pondered the wrath of the National Rifle Association on Friday: a day after the chamber approved the prohibition by a two-vote margin.

The NRA has a lot of members who are very enthusiastic in their beliefs," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who voted for the ban. "You don't disappoint or turn your back on people who feel intensely about issues without considering the consequences."

The come-from-behind 216-214 approval of the bill — which would ban 19 types of assault-style weapons — was a rare defeat for the NRA. The organization has 3.4 million members nationwide and a political action committee that has contributed more money to congressional candidates than almost any other PAC.

Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's executive vice president, said representatives who supported the bill should expect to see the organization's support more to identify by its members than with its money. He said the NRA would inform its members how lawmakers voted, but he declined to discuss specific strategies.

"Our strength is in our people," LaPierre said Friday. "We'll be in districts throughout the country at the grassroots level, showing people what a sham this crime control was."

"They'll make sure all the people who share their view know it," he said. "I think the NRA is a very powerful organization," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a ban foe and himself an NRA member. "And there's nothing wrong with that."

The NRA spent \$1.7 million during the 1992 election cycle in direct contributions to congressional candidates, making it the country's ninth largest political action committee, according to the National Center of Money and Politics, a private research group.

It also spent another \$957,000 in indirect expenditures for candidates it supported or against those it opposed, the center said. Such money is spent independent of a candidate, and pays for advertising, mailings and other items.

Among those accepting NRA contributions in the last campaign was Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., an NRA member who supported the bill Thursday.

Houghton received \$1,815 in contributions and indirect help, according to the national center, but said he voted for the measure because he believed it would help fight crime in cities.

"The worry I have is about the NRA members (in the congressional district) or the extremely conservative people who think I've betrayed them," Houghton said.

Lawmaker may face indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. is recommending to the Justice Department that House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski be indicted, law enforcement officials familiar with the case said Friday.

Holder, following standard procedure in cases involving public officials, sent a prosecution memo to the Justice Department for review, said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The department review will determine whether the 2-year-old investigation results in an indictment soon. The department has the ultimate authority on the indictment, and Attorney General Janet Reno has the option of involving herself personally in the decision. Reno has made clear repeatedly that she intends to let the prosecutors in the case do what they think best without interference.

The attorney general certainly will be kept informed and have an opportunity to review the matter," department spokesman Carl Stern said. Stern said he was speaking generally and would not discuss any specifics on the Rostenkowski investigation.

Once the Justice Department signs off on the indictment, "all that is necessary is for the grand jury to be reconvened and take a final vote," one source said.

The investigation began with allegations that Rostenkowski illegally received cash from the House Post Office; but branched out into a probe of the way he spent his official and campaign funds, the use of Chicago office space and leased cars.

Rostenkowski's office said the Illinois Democrat had no knowledge of the latest development.

House Democratic caucus rules require that committee chairman step aside when indicted for a felony.

Assault weapons

A bill passed Thursday in the House of Representatives will stop future production and sale of 19 kinds of semiautomatic assault weapons. Features of the basic types:

AK-47 (Soviet Union)
• About 100,000 have been imported into the U.S.
• Equipped with a 30-round magazine.
• Includes Norinco, Mitchell and Poly Technologies models.

TEC-DC9 (U.S.)

• About 200,000 from this group manufactured.
• Holds 9mm ammunition and has a 36-round magazine; can hold more.
• Includes TEC-9 and TEC-22.

Steyr AUG (Austria)
• Banned from importation into the U.S., but about 10,000 remain in circulation.
• Either a 30- or 40-shot magazine.

Beretta AR-70 (Italy)

• Banned from the U.S., but about 1,000 remain in circulation.
• Equipped with a 30-round magazine; can hold a magazine of up to 150 rounds.

Colt AR-15 (U.S.)
• About 400,000 manufactured; cannot be reimported.
• Comes with a five-round detachable box magazine; usually fitted with a 30-round magazine, with capacity for more.

UZI (Israel)

• Banned in 1993, but about 10,000 from this group are in circulation.
• Has a 25-round magazine; can hold more.
• Includes [MI Galil; UZI assault rifle.

Street sweeper (US), Striker 12 (South Africa)

• About 18,000 manufactured domestically since 1988.
• Has a magazine capacity of 12 shotgun shell rounds.
• Includes USAS 12.

M-11/9 (U.S.)

• About 100,000 have been manufactured.
• Equipped with a 32-round magazine; can hold more.
• Includes the M-10, M-11 and M-12 models.

Fabrique Nationale FNC (Belgium)

• Banned from importation, but about 30,000 remain in circulation.
• Equipped with a 30-round magazine; can hold more.
• Includes FN-FAL and FN-LAR.

Source: United States Department of the Treasury

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The lawmaker said he believed members of the group were numerous in his western New York district, adding, "I don't think it's a particularly brilliant political move."

The outcome of Thursday's 216-214 roll call for the bill may have been different had two House members not missed the vote — in each case because they were attending a funeral, aides said.

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48 hours after getting lost, city girl found praying deep in woods

STURBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who became lost during an outing with her New York City school was found praying deep in the woods Friday, after two days in the wilderness.

A scratched and bruised Suri Feldman, was spotted sitting behind a log seven miles from Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union, Conn., where she had gotten lost Wednesday. She had been on a field trip with her Orthodox Jewish classmates to Old Sturbridge Village.

"Are you going to take me back to Brooklyn?" Suri asked her rescuers.

Rescuers spotted her about midnight.

"She didn't answer us when we called to her. When I asked her why, she said it was because she was praying," said Sgt. Norman Brodner.

The Southbridge police officer said he hugged her, then gave her his jacket and raincoat. He also offered her food but she said she still had plenty in her backpack.

Suri was able to walk out of the woods.

She was slightly dehydrated but otherwise in good condition, said doctors at Harrington Memorial Hospital. She was given fluids intravenously and doctors recommended she remain



Feldman

under observation for 24 hours.

"Words cannot describe how I felt. The last two days have been a terrible agony," Jacob Feldman, the girl's father, said outside the hospital.

Family friends had feared that being from the woods, she might fear poorly in the woods. She proved them wrong.

"She just did an amazing job! She was tough as nails," said Trish Bourassa, a paramedic with the Sturbridge Fire Department.

Suri rationed her food, taking periodic bites from a sandwich and sips from her juice bottles, Bourassa said.

She took shelter under a rock ledge Thursday night, and used flashbulbs from her camera in an attempt to attract a search helicopter at night, Bourassa said.

"Amazing for a 14-year-old from anywhere, I think," Bourassa said.

She was found dressed in a blouse, skirt and jacket about a half mile from the municipal recycling center in neighboring Sturbridge.

Suri told her rescuers she spent the two days in the woods walking during the day, tying down at night and praying.

Hundreds of members of New York's Orthodox Jewish community had joined police and rescue workers from three states in a massive search for the girl that extended beyond the 513-acre Connecticut state park. State police tracking dogs, all-terrain vehicles and a helicopter were used.

Suri was with a group of about 230 students from the Tomer Devorah High School who had stopped at the park Wednesday morning for a picnic on their way to the restored colonial village in Sturbridge.

She was walking ahead of two other ninth-graders when she disappeared shortly before noon.

Other girls also got lost on the park's trails, and more than 20 were late returning to their buses, some ending up two miles away. School officials said the girls were adequately supervised by 11 chaperones.

At the park and outside the hospital, the Hasidic Jews danced and sang.

"I thank God for all these people, many of whom I don't know, who helped search for my daughter," Suri's father said.

Ruling will return detainees to China

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for the repatriation of dozens of Chinese who risked death and imprisonment to flee their homeland on a new freighter.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to allow about 300 illegal Chinese immigrants to file as a group a last-ditch lawsuit seeking political asylum.

About 50 of the Chinese have exhausted their appeals and face imminent deportation. The others are still in the appeal process.

But Duke Austin, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said deportations would not begin for at least a week.

Implant tests flawed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration raised questions about the Dow Corning Corp. program to analyze breast implants from hundreds of women, but the agency asked a judge to let the company do the testing, anyway.

While citing potential flaws in the testing, an FDA attorney said regulations require examinations of any product linked to death or injury through a complaint.

More than 13,000 lawsuits have been filed against Dow Corning and other breast implant makers, blaming implants for a variety of diseases and ailments. The companies deny their products hurt anyone.

"FDA supports (implant) testing as one means to gather scientific data for past, current and future patients,"

agency attorney Arlene A. Reidy wrote U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer in a letter made public this week.

Pointer sought FDA advice on whether to allow examination of implants removed from women. Pointer previously barred such testing. Women's attorneys objected to the tests, claiming they could destroy evidence to be used against Dow Corning in trials.

Doctors have sent thousands of implants to Dow Corning for analysis after removing them from women. Many implants were tested but extensive studies stopped because of Pointer's order nearly two years ago.

Ms. Reidy asked Pointer to modify his order and let testing move forward. Dow Corning asked the FDA and the court last year for permission to test.

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Sonny Bono runs for Congress

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Sonny Bono's moment of truth came on the set of "Fantasy Island" during a spat with a fellow actor.

Bono was drafted, he lost his job and identity when he and Cher broke up in 1974. He was so foggy he addressed the late Herve Villechaise's character, the midget



Bono

After two forays into politics, Bono is running for Congress, representing the desert resort communities in the Coachella Valley and a slice of Riverside.

As mayor of Palm Springs and in a losing race for U.S. Senate in 1992, Bono had trouble bridging the gap between his life as an entertainer and his days as a public servant. Credibility was a problem.

He didn't help by displaying an embarrassing lack of knowledge about basic issues. This time, Bono is a little smoother, a little more conservative and a lot better read than he was when he finished last in the Senate Republican primary two years ago.

Bono, 59, weaves anecdotes about his Hollywood days into campaign speeches and has a chance to win the June 7 primary in his predominantly Republican district. The incumbent, Rep. Al McCandless, is retiring after 12 years.

"I'm not as green as I used to be," Bono said. "I decided that I'm just going to be me."

Bono's top opponent, Riverside County Supervisor Corky Larson, calls him a lightweight who lacks political experience and will lose in the general election.

"He is a celebrity, obviously," Larson said. "But this isn't about being able to sing or dance. This is about Congress, the most important job that we elect people to locally."

Bono still has his rough edges. He lamented how complicated government is and how he doesn't really understand some of the stuff he sees on C-Span. But he can discuss the latest flap over a new state-mandated test for schoolchildren, or cite statistics on the cost of education.

Bono still has the humble charm that made him a star on "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," which ran on CBS from 1971-1977.

On the campaign trail, he brings his familiar smile and busy schedule to voters' homes in the 44th District. During one precinct walk in the community of Banning, people reacted with surprise, shock and admiration that a man as famous as Bono would come to their doors.

"I'm a great admirer of yours," said Jerry Frascella, 59. He gave Bono a hug because they're both Italian. "I've got your picture and I know I'll vote for you."

Later, Jack Huffman, 41, vigorously shook Bono's hand and said, "I watch all your movies, Mr. Bono. I never miss any of them."

Huffman's 11-year-old daughter, Georgia, was less impressed.

"Who's Mr. Bono?" she asked. Bono, who wrote the hit songs "The Go-Go's" and "I've Got You Babe," told his "Fantasy Island" story at a campaign gathering at the home of a supporter.

"After Sonny and Cher broke up, I was really lost. I never expected to be anything but a performer," he told about 25 people.

Hubble repair team honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NASA team that planned and carried out the 11-member team that restored the Hubble Space Telescope to health will receive the Collier Trophy, the most prestigious aeronautical award in America.

The citation from the National Aeronautic Association will honor the 11-member team for "outstanding leadership, integrity and the renewal of public faith in America's space program." The seven astronauts who carried out the repair mission in December are among those being honored.

The team was headed by Joseph R. Rothenberg, former associate director of flight projects at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, and Randy Brinkley, the mission director, from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Congress receives optimistic assessment of Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sees a "quiet, but powerful transformation" taking place in the Middle East, a State Department official said Friday.

Citing the Israeli-Palestinian accord on Gaza and Jericho signed this week and progress between Israel and Syria, administration witnesses told Congress that 1994 could be a year of significant progress towards a com-

prehensive peace in a region torn by generations of violence.

"The promise of peace can be felt more strongly now than ever before," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Daniel Kurtzer at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing.

Kurtzer pointed to some little-noticed breakthroughs in working groups that have been meeting since the 1991 Madrid peace conference that first brought Israel together with its Arab neighbors.

"Since the Madrid conference, Israelis and Arabs have negotiated almost continuously bilaterally and multilaterally," Kurtzer said.

He said a comprehensive peace settlement has not yet been achieved, but cited several positive steps in addition to the self-rule agreement signed in Cairo for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

—In Paris, an Israel-PLO working group has signed an economic agreement "with far-reaching implications for relations between them in the post-peace era."

—In The Hague, Netherlands, a multi-nation group on the environment has decided on a series of activities that will bring Israelis and Arabs together to solve longstanding environmental problems in the region.

—In Muscat, Oman, a group working on contentious water problems in the region agreed on projects to rehabilitate water systems, promote desalination research and reuse wastewater.

—In Dubai, U.A.E., an arms-control and regional security group is working on agreements to, among other things, establish a better-communications network among countries in the region.

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Yemeni battles move toward oil fields

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Northern troops appeared to win ground in fierce fighting with southerners Friday in the border region between Yemen's two feuding regions, diplomats reported.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said details of the fighting on the second day of full-scale civil war — armaments used, size of forces and casualties — were sketchy.

But they said northern forces had launched a major onslaught against southern troops and appeared they might be planning to try to push as far south as the port of Aden, the southern stronghold.

The border region is home to oil fields that are the main economic resource of the impoverished nation of 12 million people at the southern corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

Yemen began edging toward civil war in August in a fight over the slow pace of integrating the two regions since conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen united on May 22, 1990. Southerners contended the more populous north was trying to dominate the country.

The northern-dominated national government in San'a announced Friday that it fired key southern politicians from the Cabinet, including Vice President Ali Salem al-Baidh and Defense Minister Hanihah Kassem Taher.

The development erased hopes for a quick truce between Beidh and President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, in an attempt to salvage the union.

In Cairo, the Arab League called an emergency meeting for today to discuss the situation in Yemen. Egypt's government said it might



Tourists from Barcelona, Spain, wait at a San'a, Yemen, hotel after the airport in the Yemeni capital was closed by fighting.

proposed sending an Arab peacekeeping force.

Telephone communication with the regions of heaviest fighting were out

and there was no way to verify most accounts of battles.

Northern-controlled San'a radio said southern warplanes bombed the cities of Taiz and Hodeidah. The north also claimed that southern army and police units were defecting "in large numbers" to the northern army command.

The southern military command claimed that its troops set fire to the presidential palace during a battle Friday that raged in the streets of San'a. But the city was relatively quiet. The only persistent gunfire heard came from anti-aircraft batteries, whose tracers lit up the sky over San'a after nightfall—even though there was no sign of a southern air raid.

Many San'a residents left the city in taxis and pickup trucks. At night, they drove around with their headlights off under blackout regulations.

The U.S. Embassy said it planned to evacuate dozens of diplomats' dependents and other foreigners—including a jazz band, the Jan Metzger Quartet, that was stranded in San'a by the fighting. It gave no details on plans for the Saturday evacuation.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said the French navy repair ship Jules Verne picked up about 400 foreigners in Aden. The evacuees, including Europeans, — Americans and Canadians, were being taken to French military bases in Djibouti across the Red Sea.

Yemen's airports remained officially closed. But a Royal Jordanian airlines Boeing 727 was allowed to leave San'a during a lull in the fighting Thursday night. The plane carried about 150 Arabs and 90 Americans and Europeans.

Rebels gain ground in Rwandan fighting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —

Heavy fighting gripped the Rwandan capital for a fourth day Friday and rebels appeared to be slowly gaining ground.

Weeks of sporadic fighting intensified sharply earlier this week into almost continuous mortar barrages between primarily Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front and troops of the Hutu-dominated government.

There were conflicting reports about whether the two sides had agreed on a cease-fire. But more than a half dozen previous truces have failed to halt the ethnic slaughter between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis that began in the Central African nation after the president died in a plane crash April 6.

The United Nations and various aid agencies have estimated the death toll in Rwanda at 100,000 to more than 200,000. Some 1.3 million people have fled their homes and about 300,000 have found refuge in four neighboring countries.

The battle for control of Kigali continued after two days of talks in the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha ended in confusion Thursday night.

Instant city — A7

Radio Tanzania said the rebels signed a truce with Rwanda's interim government, but the rebels denied it.

The Belgian news agency Belga later reported that the rebels signed a separate cease-fire with the Rwandan army in Gbadolite, Zaire, on Thursday. The agency said the armed forces were supposed to sign the pact Friday and the fighting was to halt at midnight Sunday.

The rebels previously insisted they would not negotiate with the interim government, but only with the army. They consider the government an illegitimate body dominated by extremist Hutus who they blame for much of the killing.

"There's still intensive firing," U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said Friday by telephone from Kigali. "They shelled around the Hotel Milles Colines and the Ministry of Defense, but we have not been able to determine casualties."

More than 300 people have been sheltering for weeks at the hotel under U.N. protection, because peacekeepers have not been able to move them to a safer location.

Briefly

Colombian court legalizes drug use

BOGOTA, Colombia — In a surprise ruling, a high court has legalized drug use in Colombia, the world's main supplier of cocaine and site of a drug war that has killed thousands of people.

The ruling puts Colombia on a collision course with Washington, which has already accused the Bogota government of leniency toward drug traffickers and halted evidence-sharing in drug cases.

The Constitutional Court ruling late Thursday legalized possession and use of small amounts of cocaine, marijuana, hashish and hallucinogens. The production, trafficking and sale of drugs remain illegal.

The ruling angered President Cesar Gaviria, who called it "absurd." The Bogota government has grown increasingly defensive about what it considers Washington's meddling in Colombian affairs, and complains the United States has not done enough to halt U.S. drug consumption and money laundering.

Major's standing with Tories weakens

LONDON — Battered in local elections and likely to be kicked again in European Parliament elections in June, Prime Minister John Major and his Conservative Party are on familiar ground.

"It's normal in our country that (after) a party wins elections, it becomes unpopular," Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Friday, a day after the party suffered its worst defeat in 15 years in power.

"After two years it regains popularity and wins the next general election," Hurd said.

For Major, the immediate worry is that the party will be tempted to repeat its tactics following a miserable local election campaign in 1990. It threw Margaret Thatcher overboard later that year, and went on to win a fourth straight national election in 1992 under Major.

"If anyone chooses to engage in that fight, they will find me standing there waiting for them," Major told reporters outside his Downing Street office.

John Carlisle, a maverick Conservative member of Parliament, said he had reluctantly decided to challenge Major's leadership of the party this autumn if no one else does.

Deadly storms slash along China coast

BEIJING — Storms that swept the southeast coast of China killed 50 people, leveled homes and halted work in mines and factories. The storms began lashing Fujian province Saturday, unleashing landslides, cutting rail lines, swamping crops and causing damage estimated at \$149 million, the China News Service said in a report in Beijing.

It said the storms killed 50 people and left 11 missing. In the worst hit area in western Fujian, floods swamped houses, while in central Fujian more than 4,300 mines and factories were forced to close, it said. The report did not say when the storms subsided.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. slaps restrictions on Haitians

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council tightened sanctions against Haiti on Friday to pressure its military rulers to allow the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

In a drive spearheaded by the United States, the council unanimously voted to ban all trade, except for food, medicine, humanitarian relief and cooking fuel — at midnight May 21.

But other sanctions take effect immediately: a ban on all foreign travel by 600 military and police officers and their families, a recommended freeze on their foreign assets and a ban on noncommercial aviation — intended to stem drug trafficking by Haiti's rulers.

Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest country, already has been under a fuel and arms embargo.

"By tightening the sanctions pose around the Haitian military, this council joins President Clinton in his determination to protect the people of Haiti and promote their demand for democracy and dignity," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the 15-nation council.

The sanctions are an attempt to bring about the return of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, who was ousted in a military coup in September 1991.

The existing fuel embargo has largely failed because fuel has been smuggled in from neighboring Dominican Republic.

Nonetheless, shortages caused by the oil embargo have increased the misery of Haiti's impoverished people, while many army officers have become rich from the black market trade in fuel.

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Official takes back remarks

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new justice minister Friday retracted his statements that his country was not an aggressor in World War II and that the infamous "Rape of Nanking" was a hoax.

But several major political parties in Japan, including one in the governing coalition, said the retraction was not enough and urged Justice Minister Shigeo Nagano to resign. Nagano said at a news conference that the statements were "inappropriate" and that he would resign if Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata asked him to. He said he had "no intention of trying to justify the aims of the war" and described the Nanking massacre as "an incident for which we must apologize."

Chinese historians say Japanese soldiers killed about 300,000 people in 1937 when they entered Nanking, which had been the seat of China's Nationalist government. The justice minister gave voice to views that are shared by some conservative politicians in Japan but rarely expressed.



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Final results: ANC garnered 62.5% of S. African vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Election officials pronounced the country's first multiracial election free and fair Friday. At the same time, the winning African National Congress unveiled its first Cabinet — a mix of former guerrillas, former prisoners, and one former president.

Six days after counting started, and 10 days after voting began, the Independent Electoral Commission announced the results everyone had expected — Nelson Mandela's ANC trounced the rest of the field. The ANC won 62.65 percent of the nearly 20 million votes cast.

The results were less than the two-thirds majority the ANC needed to unilaterally write a new constitution, but they guaranteed the once-banned organization 252 seats in the 400-seat National Parliament and ensured

it virtual veto power over any decisions.

In second place was President F.W. de Klerk's National Party, which despite its apartheid history scored 20.4 percent, mainly on the strength of support from mixed-race and Indian voters terrified of black rule.

The only other party winning the 5 percent barrier needed for a Cabinet seat was the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, which ended with 10.5 percent. Militant parties on the right and the left did poorly.

The ANC said it would not trample on the rights of its opponents, and quickly announced six Cabinet seats would go to the National Party and three to Inkatha, as the constitution stipulates. De Klerk, who with Mandela led the four-year-long negotiations that culminated in the election, will be one of Mandela's two deputy presidents.

"We want to make the government of national unity something different from a hollow shell," Mandela said after engaging in what he called "horse-trading" over the new Cabinet with de Klerk.

"Every political party which is involved must feel that they are exercising power and that they are not expected just to rubber stamp the decision of some other political organization," Mandela said.

De Klerk, who took office in 1989 and launched the reforms that ended his presidency, emerged with Mandela after their private talks and said he was satisfied.

"This is to be taken as an example of how the government of national unity will work," he said. "I'm confident about the future. We will find it possible to cooperate constructively with each other."

De Klerk conceded defeat Wednesday to the ANC. Mandela is to be elected the country's first black president Monday at the first sitting of the new National Assembly. In addition to de Klerk, Mandela's other deputy president will be longtime ANC activist Thabo Mbeki, who beat out the high-profile Cyril Ramaphosa for the job.

The selection was seen as a stinging defeat for Ramaphosa, a union leader in the 1980s who was the ANC's chief negotiator during the transition to democracy. Ramaphosa rejected any other Cabinet posts after losing an internal power struggle for the deputy presidency.

The choice of Mbeki and several others for Cabinet jobs reflected a commitment to reward those imprisoned or in exile during the ANC's 30 years as a banned organization.

Mbeki worked in exile for two decades and is the son of Govan Mbeki, who went to prison with Mandela in the 1960s.

Except for the startlingly slow pace of vote counting, which started Sunday, the election provided few surprises. The ANC won seven of the nine provinces, based on Mandela's overwhelming popularity among the black majority.

In four provinces it had more than 80 percent of the vote, including 91.63 percent in the Northern Transvaal.

Announcing the count to winners, losers and reporters gathered in an auditorium north of Johannesburg, the election chairman, Judge Johann Kriegler, said the election was "substantially free and fair" despite logistical problems that led to delays in voting and to some allegations of fraud.

Rwandan refugees encounter harsh sanctuary in instant city

BENACO REFUGEE CAMP, Tanzania (AP) — In a single day of chaos and despair, a vast rolling plain of elephant grass became Tanzania's second largest city.

It has a cemetery but no hospital, people but no houses, criminals but no police. None of its residents is Tanzanian.

Benaco is the largest refugee camp in the world, a smoky, muddy city of misery fouled by its 250,000 people and their livestock.

But for the thousands who fled the slaughter in neighboring Rwanda and the hundreds more who risk their lives to reach it each day, Benaco is a city of hope.

"It is chaos, but it is going to get better. It can only improve," said Nicolas De Torrente of the French aid group, Doctors Without Borders.

Others are not nearly so certain. The daily death numbers are still below what's considered normal for a refugee camp, but Benaco has little water and almost no sanitation, and doctors fear many will die of dysentery and cholera. "If there is an outbreak of cholera we're all dead," said Etienne Krug, the camp's medical coordinator with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"Cholera is easy to treat with intravenous fluids, but we would need millions of liters to rehydrate these people," he said.

Relief workers and community elders work day and night to organize this instant city spread out over 20 square miles of Tanzanian wilderness. Only the capital, Dar Es Salaam, with 1.4 million inhabitants, is larger.

Barefoot refugees hack at the rich red earth with crude hoes and shovels, digging desperately needed latrines to control human waste.

Elders help distribute water and 140 tons of food a day, as well as 450,000 blankets, 25,000 jerseys for water and 20,000 pieces of plastic sheeting for shelter.

They are also trying to form a police force of men armed only with canes to keep order amid a potentially volatile ethnic mix. Since the Rwandan president was guided into a still unexplained plane crash a month ago, as many as 200,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis, have been slaughtered by renegade forces of the Hutu-run government and machete-



Thousands of Rwandan refugees crowd into the Benaco refugee camp in Tanzania, just over the Rwandan border. In a single day the vast rolling plain of elephant grass and mud became Tanzania's largest city.

wielding marauders.

A few of the camp refugees are Tutsis who escaped the massacres. Most are Hutus who arrived in a panic a week ago, fearing reprisals by the largely Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels. They streamed into Tanzania when the Hutu-dominated army fled the rebels and left the border unguarded.

"I was at home and saw everybody running and shouting 'The RPF is coming, the RPF is coming.' So I ran," said Anastase Ntaramanga, a Hutu farmer who laments that he "left everything" behind.

"I had three cows, I was wealthy. Now I have one shirt, one pair of pants and a pair of shoes that haven't even been polished," he said.

"Luckily the Hutus and the Tutsis exist in the camp without a problem," said UNHCR spokesman Panos Moutzidis. "But if it becomes a problem, nobody can control it."

Every day, scores and scores of bodies, ghastly reminders of Rwanda's savagery, float down the Akagera River that marks the border 10 miles west of the camp. Some catch on the rocks; others wash ashore.

"There are groups and groups and groups of kids among the bodies," said Moutzidis. "Some have their

hands tied behind their backs."

Other children, pitiful survivors, wander the camp as orphans. Eva Nordenskjold of the UNHCR said 350 such children were found in just one corner of the vast encampment. Relief workers are looking for others and arranging for families to take them in. "They used to cry a lot, but now they have got used to being alone," said Natalie Mukankusi, a 26-year-old woman who agreed to help care for 13 children.

"I haven't seen as I heard the sounds of fighting. I didn't stop to see whether my parents were coming," said one of her charges, 14-year-old Samuel Sinziyako.

"I looked for my parents for two days in the camp," the boy added. He no longer believes he will find them.

Hundreds of new Hutu refugees arrive each day. To avoid rebels at the border, they trek for hours through surrounding mountains to find a place to ford or swim the swift, cold Akagera.

Camp life is a daily struggle to tote water up a steep hill and scavenge firewood. All branches have been stripped of most trees in the camp.

Scraps of plastic sheeting or crude huts fashioned from elephant grass were the only shelter from the past week's torrential rains.

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Cruise missiles rise as proliferation issue

LONDON (AP) — Nine nations have cruise missiles, four others are developing them, and 11 countries including North Korea have programs that could lead to cruise missile production, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Thursday.

"The cruise missile will become a serious proliferation issue over the next 10 years," said author Duncan Lennox, editor of Jane's Strategic Weapon Systems.

The first cruise missile appeared in World War II — Germany's V-1 "buzz bombs" that rained down on southeast England almost 50 years ago. In the Gulf War, Tomahawk cruise missiles — launched from U.S. ships and flying below radar range at about 550 mph — were seen turning corners to reach targets in Baghdad.

Cruise missiles are 10 times more accurate than longer-range ballistic missiles because they are guided right to their targets. A ballistic missile spends the last quarter of its flight in free-fall, guided only by gravity.

Cruise missiles are also much smaller and more versatile than ballistic missiles. They can be launched from vehicles, ships, small ships, submarines and aircraft. And they are much cheaper, Lennox said.

Any country wishing to have a cruise missile capability needs only the technology needed to build light aircraft, he said.

Paul Beaver, spokesman for Jane's Information Group, said cruise missiles are now the fourth major global security concern after ballistic mis-

siles, chemical weapons and nuclear bombs. "But by the end of the decade, cruise missiles could become the principal threat to the security of the West," he said.

"At the moment, ballistic missiles remain the primary threat ... because they are widespread, and you need them to launch chemical and nuclear weapons."

Unlike nuclear weapons, "cruise missiles require few, if any, strategic materials," Beaver said. This makes it hard for world bodies like the United Nations to monitor in-maintain traffic and possible missile production.

Lennox said these nine nations have cruise missiles in service: the United States, Russia, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Angola, Bulgaria, Serbia and Syria.

Iran, Iraq, China and India have well-advanced programs to develop cruise missiles, and Argentina, Brazil, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, North Korea, Sweden, Taiwan and Britain could develop cruise missiles from existing military programs, he said.

The United States and Russia are also working on new cruise missile projects. "A few countries have the technology to build them but almost every country has the funds to acquire them," Beaver said.

"You can buy a Chinese Silk Worm missile pre-packed in a ready-to-use container, and all you need is another container with the launch equipment and two experts, and you can attack any target within 200 miles," he said.

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Idaho Falls youth awaits hearing

IDAHO FALLS — An 18-year-old Idaho Falls youth is expected to be scheduled for a preliminary hearing on a murder charge within 30 days, after a judge denied a motion for delays for more psychiatric tests.

Michael John Copenhaver is charged with first-degree murder in the March 4 shooting death of his stepfather, Peter John Mahara, 40. Copenhaver's attorney, Stephen Hart, asked Magistrate William Carlson to allow Copenhaver to be moved to a Boise prison facility to undergo further psychiatric tests. The magistrate denied it, because it would have meant another 90-day delay in a preliminary hearing already postponed twice.

Hart said the delay was necessary because Copenhaver needed at least six weeks for "mood-altering medication," which he later identified as Prozac, to leave his system, Copenhaver.

Toxic fumes send 2 workers to hospital

COEUR D'ALENE — Two workers at the Kootenai County Solid Waste Department's transfer station were taken to a Coeur d'Alene hospital after breathing in toxic fumes.

The release was discovered about 1 p.m. Thursday, after Roy Newkirk and Teresa Stevens complained of dizziness and nausea. They were treated at the hospital and released.

About 40 members of a hazardous material response team scoured through 25 tons of garbage looking for possible sources of the fumes.

Disaster Services coordinator Bill Schwartz said that late in the afternoon, an open two-gallon container was discovered. On it was printed "Diuron," "Prod. 3-34 Dichlorophenyl," and "1-1 Dimethylurea."

Boise State builds apartment complex

BOISE — Boise State University is building its first apartment complex in more than 20 years.

University Village will house 66 apartments on Boise Avenue. Apartments should be available by early January, said Dave Boerl, assistant director of student residential life.

Students with families will be given priority for the two-bedroom units, which likely will rent for about \$460-\$475 per month. Pathways will connect University Village with two other nearby BSU apartment complexes: University Courts and University Heights.

The project will cost \$3.6 million. BSU last built University Heights in 1973; University Courts has been used since the 1950s.

BSU looks for dean of Social Sciences

BOISE — Boise State University will resume its search for a new dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs next fall, after rejecting four candidates.

The eight-member search committee voted Thursday to reject a fourth candidate, elect a new panel and resume the search this fall. That comes after several faculty members within the college claimed the administration ignored their top choices to replace Robert Sims, who will retire his post at the end of the academic year.

"There had been enough irregularities throughout the search process, that (the committee) thought the best thing to do was to start over," Provost Daryl Jones said.

Judge throws out medical cut request

COEUR D'ALENE — Bunker Hill pensioners got a reprieve in bankruptcy court when a federal judge threw out a request by Gulf USA bondholders to cut their medical insurance.

Judge Alfred Hagan also approved an \$850,000 expenditure by Gulf's subsidiary, Pintlar, for environmental cleanup work at the Bunker Hill Superfund site this year.

The old mine smelter near Kellogg is saturated with lead and other chemicals from decades of use.

Both decisions on Thursday dealt a blow to those who were speculating in Gulf bonds during the company's last year before its bankruptcy filing.

Legislators want fewer bills out

BOISE — The leaders of the Idaho Legislature are going to urge committees next session to be more choosy in what they allow to be printed and introduced.

"The committees ought to be more selective in what they print and don't print," said House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

His Senate counterpart, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said today he sees no need to resume the practice of pre-filing legislation in the Senate.

The House allows pre-filing of legislation, and last session just over 100 bills were submitted.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council at the Statehouse, Carl Bianchi, director of legislative services, said the 1994 session wound up introducing a record 860 bills, of which 472 passed both chambers. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed 16, leaving 456 new laws for the session.

EchoHawk vows 'moderate' tax relief

LEWISTON — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk vows to pursue what he calls "a reasoned, measurable, moderate" property tax relief package.

"I will look seriously at a property tax relief bill in the 1995 session," EchoHawk said Thursday at a Lewiston fund-raiser. His chief rival in the Democratic primary, former legislator Ron Beilschuechter, has his own suggestions for taxation in Idaho.

Compiled from wire reports

EchoHawk turns down settlement

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has rejected the offer from the top three Republicans on the Senate tax-writing committee to resolve allegations they violated the Open Meetings Law with contributions to the state endowment fund for public schools.

A six-page letter written by Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker released Friday refuted contentions of Committee Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa, Vice Chairman Phil Childers of Boise and Atwell Parry, the senior member of the panel, that legislative committees are only required to meet publicly and no other provisions of the Open Meetings Law, including the penalty provisions, apply.

EchoHawk has filed a civil complaint against the three for participating in an illegally closed meeting of the tax committee last March 28 on the controversial property tax relief bill that was ultimately vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The attorney general has offered to dismiss the complaint if the three will admit the violation and pay a \$75 fine.

Attorney Charles Lempsis said he would discuss the attorney general's response with his three clients in the next few days, but he reiterated his contention that the law's penalty provisions do not apply.

"The only point of our previous offer is to point out that the law did not apply and in lieu of paying a fine they were more than willing to make a contribution to the endowment fund," Lempsis said. "But it appears that this is politics as usual."

Walker wrote that the trio's interpretation of the law would lead to an absurd result and nullify the law's scope and effect. He also maintained that a formal policy statement adopted by the Senate — but not the House — when the law was revised in 1992 could not exempt legislative committees when the law clearly covers them.

"Five senators have already admitted error and paid the \$75 civil penalty," the letter said. "We hope your clients will reconsider their position and stipulate to the settlement previously offered."

In countering that settlement offer last month, Lempsis said that if his clients' offer to make a donation to the school endowment was refused, he would formally petition the district court to dismiss EchoHawk's complaint.

A fourth Republican, Rex Furness of Rigby, has also refused to settle and has hired his own lawyer.

Family awaits word of aircraft

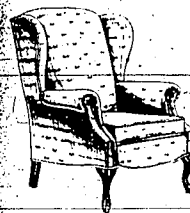
REEDSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Tired and patient were Peggy Christel's companions as she waited word from South Dakota about the disappearance of her husband and his friend on a four-plane flight to the Rocky Mountains.

William Christel, 35, of Reedsville and pilot Eugene Sperber Jr. of Green Bay were last seen early Monday, refueling their Maule M-7 in Aberdeen, S.D.

The Civil Air Patrol said they evidently meant to travel to western Montana or northern Idaho, and were heading into foul weather. The two men were reportedly planning to hunt bear.

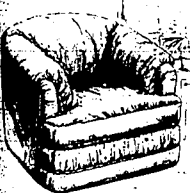
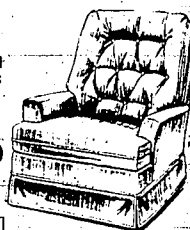
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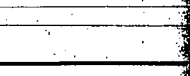
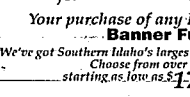


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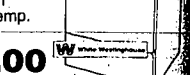
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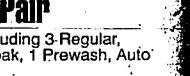
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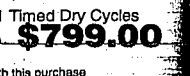
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Council wants data on buyback

POCATELLO (AP) — Buying back guns, knives and other weapons in exchange for gift certificates may be a good idea, but the Pocatello City Council wants more information before it endorses the plan.

The council voted Thursday night to endorse the concept, but withhold final blessing until it gets specifics from the Pocatello Youth Forum.

Council members want an analysis of the cost if police participate in the weapon buyback, and a review of legal ramifications.

"I just think we need more information before we start something like this," council member Roger Chase said.

Council member Harry Neuhardt feared the weapon buyback might take the guns away from the wrong hands.

Youth forum members hope to hold a teen dance to raise money. Merchants would issue gift certificates to teen-agers who turn weapons in. They said the event would help deliver a message to other youth that they do not want violence to escalate here.

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Around the valley

Interstate accident injures child, mother

TWIN FALLS — A child was critically injured and his mother also was hurt when their car rolled over Friday evening 20 miles west of Burley in Interstate 84.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said a Life Flight helicopter was called in for the child. The dispatcher did not know how badly the mother was injured.

The accident was called in to the ISP at 6:22 p.m. No other details were available Friday night.

Burglars hit 9 Twin Falls businesses in 1 night

TWIN FALLS — Burglars hit nine Twin Falls businesses Thursday night, stealing some cash and leaving behind broken doors, windows and rifled desks.

Police reports show the burglaries happened in clusters of two or three businesses or offices at several locations.

The following businesses filed burglary reports:

Magic Valley Psychiatry Services; Sweet Insurance Inc.; Magic Valley Denture Clinic; Gem and Marketing; Hair 'N' Nails; Green Acres Pet Center; Check Rite; Crabtree and Carlson law offices; Eureka Construction; H&R Block; Hyong Pak law offices.

The psychiatry services offices at 526 Shoup Ave. W. received \$2,000 damage to a glass door, according to a police report.

The burglars got a way with \$700 in cash from another business, while taking \$5 in petty cash from a third, the reports state.

Each office broken into reported a broken window or damaged door. Once inside, the burglars apparently ransacked the offices, according to the reports.

'Helmet' club campaigns for bicycle safety in area

TWIN FALLS — A "Saved-by-the-Helmet" Club by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has begun to try to convince bicycle riders to wear helmets.

The department's campaign begins this month. Among the messages the department is trying to tell the public is that helmets reduce the risk of brain injury by 88 percent, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Eden's downtown begins attracting new businesses

EDEN — New businesses are beginning to spring up in Eden's two-block downtown area.

"About all we have had for years is a grocery store, post office, gas station and the Senior Center," City Clerk Edith Ut said.

A coin-operated laundry recently opened on Main Street, followed by a video game arcade facility in an old hotel. The two-story hotel has been remodeled and "every room is rented out," she said.

"Bonnie's Beauty Salon," owned by Bonnie Ellison, recently moved to Eden from Hazelton, Ut said.

"We had a most delightful dinner theater last week, put on by the high school," she said. A roast beef dinner was followed by a drama presentation before a sell-out crowd at the Senior Center, she said.

The town has a population of 300.

Jerome County hires another building inspector

JEROME — Jerome County has hired a second building inspector to handle increased construction in the area.

Don Jacobson was hired to help Kirk Hansen, county building inspector. Jacobson will be a part-time employee.

Jacobson served as a class A building inspector for the City of Jerome for almost seven years. He has an engineering education and drafting abilities.

During March 45 building permits, with a total property value more than \$1 million, were issued. "There's just more than one man can handle," Jacobson said.

2 Jerome High School students take top honors

JEROME — Two Jerome High School sophomore girls claimed a "first" for their school district as they took top rankings at a Hispanic Youth Symposium sponsored by Westinghouse and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last weekend.

Nichole Madsen took first place and received a \$1,000 scholarship for her speech on "Roadways To The Future." In the leadership contest, Karla Crabtree also placed at the top and received a \$1,000 scholarship for her abilities as a leader.

Compiled from staff reports

Murder case heads for Supreme Court

The Associated Press

BOISE — The murder case of Mitchell Odiaga appears headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court last week denied a state request to reconsider its decision overturning the murder conviction of Odiaga. He was found guilty of two drive-by shootings at Ketchum four years ago.

In February, the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the conviction, saying the trial judge erred by requiring Odiaga to prove what would happen if he were taken off anti-psychotic medication during the trial.

"We will very likely ask the Supreme Court

to review the case," said Lynn Thomas, state solicitor general. "I'm pretty sure."

Thomas said the decision runs against previous U.S. Supreme Court rulings, and a number of constitutional questions remain.

Ketchum attorney Brian Elkins, who represents Odiaga, said the court's decision against rehearing didn't surprise him. He said it's tough to get a rehearing in cases where the Supreme Court rules unanimously.

Odiaga was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole after a shooting rampage at Ketchum that left two men dead, Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, and Bruce Schafer, 23, were killed by rifle shots as they walked through Ketchum.

Odiaga, a former Boise postal worker, was arrested later as he walked along Idaho Highway 75 near Galena Summit. He was still carrying the .30-06 rifle used in the slayings.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said he was disappointed he had to learn about developments in the case from news reports.

He sent a message to Thomas urging him to advise Haemmerle of his intentions so he could keep the surviving victims informed.

Haemmerle said he found it particularly ironic that Thomas' boss, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, was instrumental in getting a proposed constitutional amendment

through the Legislature to increase victims rights. Voters will ballot on the proposal in the November general election.

"How can I contact victims if they don't contact me?" Haemmerle said.

Thomas said he returned the prosecutor's call seeking information but couldn't reach Haemmerle. Shortly after, he said he was contacted by a television reporter.

"I don't have any control over the timing of inquiries that come from the press," Thomas said.

Thomas said he discussed with Haemmerle the possibility of appealing the Idaho court decision in February, when it was announced.

Trimming up



Rolia Nadler of Twin Falls paints trim on the Banner Furniture building in downtown Twin Falls. A deliveryman for the business, he said it is important to maintain the appearance of the store in order to attract customers.

Canal stockholders to appeal settlement

By Alice Sherman Hansen
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — A group of Salmon River Canal Co. stockholders say they may appeal the company's decision to settle a 10-year-old dispute with downstream landowners for \$2.2 million.

"There's a good possibility that we'll appeal," said Walt Mueller, one of about 13 stockholders who together hired Chicago bankruptcy attorney Bill Needler to fight for a reduced settlement.

The group gathered at the canal company office at 4 p.m. Friday, the last possible minute to pay their 1994 assessments. The company's doors closed before they could pay their assessments, which they say could bankrupt them.

To generate money for the judgment, the company's 174 stockholders must pay \$49.76 per share, or \$17.70 over five years at 12 percent interest. Most stockholders hold up to three shares per acre.

The dispute dates from a 1984 flood along Salmon Falls Creek that resulted from an emergency release of water from the Salmon Falls dam. The flooded property owners sued twice, winning \$2.2 million in the second lawsuit. The canal company filed for bankruptcy.

Needler told them they have 10 days to appeal the decision, said SRCC stockholder Dick Parrott.

"I don't feel like we've been beat. The door's not slammed shut," said Parrott. "We've got 10 days. (The bankruptcy judge) wouldn't listen to our objection, but someone else will listen to the appeal."

The 10-day period began Friday, when federal bankruptcy judge James D. Pappas of Pocatello issued his written decision allowing the company to settle for \$2.2 million.

The group would rather explore other settlement options, including a \$1.2 million plan that they say was never fairly considered by the company attorneys or submitted to judges.

The protesters, who call themselves the "Stockholder Plan Proponent Group," say stockholders who voted for the \$2.2 million settlement want to pay the money and put the 10-year-old battle behind them, regardless of cost.

But stockholder Shirrel Sylvester of Twin Falls said the settlement will only drag the hardship on for five more years for those who can't pay the money up front.

"It's scary when there's so few of us that will stand up and fight," said stockholder Dwight Shaw. "There's a lot of people paying up that aren't in as good a position as I am to pay it."

But those who have enough to pay their share plus lend a little to the company will earn 10 percent interest on the money they lend, Parrott said.

Pappas told the group they'd end up spending as much by appealing as they would if they paid the assessment.

But the protesters say they're fighting not only for a better settlement, but for precedent. The irrigation company had argued in court that it was not a flood-control project.

"I think there's a potential damage to others besides the Salmon Tractors," Mueller said.

Others feel they shouldn't have to dip into retirement reserves to pay for a mistake they feel the canal company — not its shareholders — made.

"I didn't do a thing to anybody so I hesitate to want to pay it," said Richard Keenan.

Magic Valley unemployment declines

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

National numbers — C4

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in April fell again in the Magic Valley, according to Job Service.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls counties went from 4.6 percent in March to 4 percent in April.

The unadjusted unemployment rates fell from 5.3 percent in March to 4 percent in April.

"We're just doing extremely good down here," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Job Service in Twin Falls.

"Warm weather caused customers to flood retail establishments. Construction demand kept all available craftsmen busy. And excellent weather for most the

spring let the farmers do their spring planting with few serious interruptions," McDonald said. "Service industry employment, and in particular the real estate industry, have had a strong spring."

April is a "swing" month for the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls counties area, he said. April is typically the month when warm-weather job growth "swings into high gear."

But the east side of the valley had a different outlook, according to Job Service.

Minidoka and Cassia counties saw their seasonally adjusted unemployment rate go from 7.3 percent in March to 6.9 percent in April.

But the unadjusted unemployment rate for the Mini-Cassia area was 7.9 percent in March and 9.2 percent in April.

April is often a time for layoffs at many of the Mini-Cassia area's food processing plants, McDonald said.

For the state, the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for April was 4.6 percent.

By comparison, the statewide rate in March was 5.4 percent.

The unadjusted unemployment rate for Idaho was 6.5 percent in March and 5.2 percent in April.

State economists said all major industries experienced growth in April, which was stimulated by consumer confidence in the state economy and warm weather.

Magic Valley unemployment

Here are the seasonally adjusted unemployment rates in percentages by combined counties:

	April-1994	March-1994
Jerome Gooding Twin Falls	4	4.6
Minidoka Cassia	6.9	7.3
Canyon Ada	3.5	3.8
Idaho	4.6	5.4

Source: Idaho Department of Employment

Canal company cuts deliveries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will reduce its water deliveries on by 17 percent for the rest of the summer, general manager Vince Alberdi said.

"Natural flows are falling off to where we would have to start diversions on storage water," Alberdi said Friday.

Most of the company's water right is based on the historic "natural flow" of the Snake River at Milner Dam. The low flow apparently results from low snowpack in the mountains.

On May 1, the Bureau of Reclamation forecast Snake River runoff at 50 percent of average, said Earl Corless of the bureau's

Snake River area office.

"That's a scary number," he said.

The company last reduced water deliveries in the spring of 1992 — also by 17 percent. The company shut off water supplies early that year for the only time in its history.

For now, Alberdi said there should be water for the entire season. Recent rains in the valley didn't accompany sufficient snow in the mountains to generate storable water, Corless said.

Adequate water remains in storage reservoirs supplying the canal company, Corless said. Jackson Lake and American Falls reservoirs combined hold 206,000 acre feet out of a possible 251,000, he said.

Arrest shocks Kimberly

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Many, if not most, people in Kimberly know Edward Thompson.

His business, Persons IGA Foodliner, is a hub of activity in the community of 2,300. Through the years Thompson has given a lot to Kimberly, say those who know him.

Predictably, his arrest Thursday on federal drug charges left people shak-

ing their heads.

Federal, state and local agencies arrested Thompson and 12 others in a sweep through Kimberly. Hansen and Twin Falls: Authorities say they netted 19 pounds of marijuana and 26 ounces of cocaine in the bust, gutting a major area drug organization.

The amount of drugs confiscated, along with Thompson's arrest, was a "big shock to most of the people in Kimberly," said Sam Overacre, a 20-year

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Police arrest John Bobbitt

Gays, lesbians issue new call to arms at conference

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt pleaded innocent Friday to a misdemeanor count of domestic battery, hours after he was arrested for allegedly showing his fiancée into a wall during an argument.

Bobbitt was released on \$7,100 bail pending a June 3 hearing. He ignored reporters' questions as he, his ball bondsman and an unidentified man strapped down two flights of stairs in the downtown jail's parking garage and departed in a waiting four-wheel drive vehicle.

"I believe this is just a huge misunderstanding," he said in a statement released by Aaron Gordon, a spokesman for both Bobbitt and his 21-year-old fiancée.

According to a police report, Bobbitt, 26, and Kristina Elliott were involved "in a verbal argument before Bobbitt grabbed her right forearm, causing a bruise, then shoved her into a wall, causing a bruise."

He appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or another substance when he was arrested around 3 a.m., the report said.

Elliott, who didn't require medical treatment, says "more emotionally hurt than anything," Gordon said.

The spokesman released separate statements from Bobbitt and Elliott in which they reaffirmed their love for one another.

"I love her with all my heart," Bobbitt said.

"I love John deeply and do not want to see him go to prison," Elliott said. "As of this moment, I do not know where our relationship stands. However, I will not tolerate violence of any kind — not verbally, physically or emotionally."

Earlier this year, a Virginia jury found Bobbitt's estranged wife, Lorena, innocent of being insane for cutting off Bobbitt's penis. Surgeons reattached it.

During her trial, Mrs. Bobbitt portrayed herself as a battered wife, saying she endured constant abuse during their four-year marriage.

The judge ordered her to spend five weeks in a mental hospital.

Bobbitt, who was acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife, denied her abuse allegations.

Asked if Elliott planned to press charges against Bobbitt, Gordon said "it's about 50-50." Nevada law doesn't require the victim of domestic battery to pursue prosecution.

Bobbitt was required by state law to hold Elliott at least 12 hours for a "cooling off period."

Bobbitt met Elliott on Feb. 11 when he appeared in Las Vegas during a promotional tour to raise money to help cover his legal fees. She was a topless dancer at the time but is no longer dancing, Gordon said. She is "modeling and rehearsing for an acting career," he said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A quarter-century after the gay rights movement erupted in New York's Stonewall riots, activists congregating in Utah are sounding a time-worn call: "If you want equal rights, come out of the closet."

"Since we are the hidden minority, visibility is the most important marker we have," says Torie Osborn, a lesbian activist for more than 20 years. "We are coming out, individually, politically and socially."

Osborn and others are meeting next Saturday to formulate strategy for the gay and lesbian rights struggle into the 21st century. Hence, the conference title, "Turning the Century."

"I actually think this is sort of an extraordinary time, marked by enormous possibilities and very tough enemies," said Osborn, a Washington, D.C.-based author and organizer.

Her enemies list includes the religious right, AIDS, and as always, the fear of some gays and lesbians to be open about their orientation in a society plagued by homophobia.

Among the conference topics are how gays and lesbians are portrayed in the media; the "regulation" of homosexuals in the workplace, housing, health care, the military and in families and relationships; and general discussions about religion, family values and community.

Sponsors include the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats, the Women's Studies Program at the University of Utah and the Utah Stonewall Center, named for the gay bar in New York where a routine police raid turned into five-day melee that launched the gay revolution.

Conference organizer Linda Hunt expects up to 300 participants, gay and straight, to attend. The meeting is the first of its kind in Utah and

one of the few in the nation, she said.

The irony of holding such a conference in the home of the Mormon Church, which condemns homosexuality, is not lost on Tom Stoddard, a New York lawyer and former director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization.

"I guess the conference and I are stepping into the lion's den," said Stoddard. He dryly recounts his last visit to Salt Lake in the early 1970s, when he had just publicly acknowledged being gay. It was, he said, "uncomfortable."

That homosexuality is anathema to the Mormon Church is well-known, especially since Apostle Boyd K. Packer last year identified three dangers facing the faith as feminists, homosexuals and intellectuals.

Charles Orchard, chairman of the Utah ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project and a conference organizer, says that while Utah's vocal religious right is small in number, it is swathed in the greater influence of the church-dominated culture.

While many other states have ballot initiatives or proposed legislation barring so-called special rights for homosexuals, Utah doesn't need one, Orchard said.

"In some ways, such initiatives are in response to the fact that gays and lesbians have achieved some equal status," she said.

Hunt, a former ACLU official in Los Angeles and a recent immigrant to Utah, added that while the religious right "raises money off of gays and lesbians, and then oppresses them, the Mormon Church just oppresses them. The result is the same."

Even so, Orchard holds the same hopes for Utah as Osborn, Stoddard and other activists have for the nation at large.

She believes the gay rights movement has had a significant boost in the past couple of years — for remarkably disparate reasons.

First, Orchard said, Bill Clinton's presidential campaign wooed and mobilized the gay community, and then his victory signaled a green light for more acceptance, even though he did not keep his promise to force the military to lift restrictions on gays.

At the same time, the well-financed and organized radical right's political activism has galvanized lesbians and gays to work that much harder for equal rights, she said.

On the dark side, there is the death toll of AIDS — 150,000 gay men and thousands of other men, women and children. But even that has served to make society question its attitudes toward homosexuals, Osborn said.

And finally, she said, there has been a gradual, steady building of gay communities. Osborn counts 18,000 gay and lesbian organizations, ranging from softball leagues to activist groups, around the country.

It's that kind of openness — and more balanced representation in mainstream media, entertainment and even advertising — that ultimately will assure gays and lesbians a place in society, said Phil Guis, the ACLU's national media relations director and a former New York Times reporter.

The point is, he said, that even people who fear or loathe homosexuals may find more information about them, and that will help them to keep that attitude when they learn that a well-liked coworker, neighbor or relative is gay, he said.

"The people haven't changed. So it's 'Hm, this is still Joe, and now I have this new information about Joe, but he's still Joe,'" Guis said. "And the stereotypes start to crumble."

2 Park Service superintendents retire in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Lancaster, superintendent of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area has retired.

William Herr, superintendent

of the Golden Spike National Historic Site, has also announced his retirement.

They were among 41 employees in the National Park Service's

six-state Rocky Mountain Region to accept voluntary early retirement.

Tuesday was the last day employees could accept buyouts.

Death notices

Edward D. Whitney

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. "Ted" Whitney, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Albert Dewald

WENDELL — Albert Dewald, 88, of Wendell, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Dena Khas of Twin Falls; and Mabel Tracy and Jammie Brown, both of Jerome.

Released

Carolee Blackwood, Esther O'Dell and Tami Walker, all of Twin Falls; Britting, Bjorn of Wendell; Ross Cullen of Jerome; Seretha Fisher of Soda Springs; Brook King of Jensen; Patricia Malagon of Jackpot, Nev.; and Norma Werry of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Muriel Elquist, Stanley Walter and Sherrie Hurst, all of Burley; Ginny Pail and Annie Hollis, both of Paul; and

Leona Wilkie of Heyburn.

Debra Conger and Jay Garner, both of Burley; Julia Benson and Mabel Owens, both of Rupert; Leonard Hall of Malta; Margaret Hermansen, Elmo Stocking and Nita Tibbitts, all of Paul; and Jay Kidd of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Dianna Berg of Rupert; and Eva Mabey of Oakley.

Released

Avan Poteman, Ernest Girard, Ray Hunter and Edna Kump, all of Rupert; Sierra Whitaker of Burley; Carrie Fowler and daughter of Declo; and Zachary Warren of Paul.

Birth
A daughter was born to Carrie Fowler of Declo.

Obituaries



Claude C. Griggs

GLENNES FERRY — Claude Charles "Slim" Griggs, 80, of Glennes Ferry, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 12, 1913, in Gas, Kan., the son of Valentine V. and Maude Griggs. On Oct. 2, 1953, he married Dorothy Ruth Brown in Mojave, Calif.

Mr. Griggs was a very proud and respected man who loved life and his family.

He was an avid fisherman, hunter and outdoorsman and was a master at everything.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Ruth Griggs of Glennes Ferry; seven children, Sandra Herman of Moro Bay, Calif.; Annette (Ed) Aeling of Escondido, Calif.; Ellen (Max) County of Mountain Home, Mary (Charles) Printz of Glennes Ferry; Bonnie Brown of Austin, Texas; and (Donald) Stark of Twin Falls and Gardner (Malone) Brown of Tehachapi, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, a brother and sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the United Methodist Church in Glennes Ferry. Cremation took place at White Crematory and ar-

rangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to the Arthritis Foundation, Membership Center, P.O. Box 4264, Pittsfield MA 01202-9920.

Bernice B. Wood

JEROME — Bernice B. Wood, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at her home.

She was born March 14, 1916, in Berkeley, Calif., the daughter of Joseph and Cinda Carlson Brocklebank. Bernice was raised and educated in Nevada. She married Fred C. Wood Jr. in 1952. In Twin Falls, they lived in Twin Falls, Sparks, Nev., and Jerome.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 13, and Veterans of Foreign Auxiliary 911 in Reno, NV.

She is survived by her husband of Jerome; one son, Clyde Wood of Jerome; four grandchildren, Fred, Jim and Cindy Wood of Jerome and Jennifer Armstrong of Salem, Ore.; one stepdaughter, Carolyn Otteson of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and three sisters, Clarice Gustafson of Denver, Calif., and Florence Olmsted of Penn Valley, Calif.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Connie E. Garay

FILER — Connie Elizabeth Garay, 75, a longtime resident of Filer, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Mrs. Garay was born July 3,

1918, in Medicine Lodge, Idaho, the daughter of John R. and Anna Robinson Clark who were Idaho pioneers. In 1919, Clark, Conn was created and named for her family. She attended elementary and secondary schools in Medicine Lodge and Dubois, spending her senior year in Pocatello where she graduated in 1936.

Upon graduation from high school, she enrolled in teacher training at Wesleyan College in Gooding. In 1938, she received her elementary certificate and began her teaching career in Blackfoot where she was employed for two years. From 1940 to 1941, she taught at Curry Elementary School, which now houses the Twin Falls County Museum.

Prior to her marriage to Charles A. Garay of San Jose, Calif., in 1944, Mrs. Garay taught in Filer. After the birth of her son, Charles in 1945, she returned to teaching in Curry where she was employed from 1948 to 1956. From 1956 until her retirement in 1991, Mrs. Garay again taught in the Filer school system. During these periods, she also attended summer schools at the University of Idaho and Oregon State University. With a clear sense of history, Mrs. Garay made extensive contributions of memorabilia and historical documents to the Idaho State Archives and Idaho State Historical Museum as well as to Heritage Hall Museum in Dubois.

Survivors include a son, Charles L. Garay and daughter-in-law, Cheryl Garay, a niece, Carol Seddon; a sister, Laura Clark Scott; and a granddaughter, Kristi Garay, all of Boise; and a grandson, Mike Garay, of Pocatello. Mrs. Garay was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Mrs. Frances M. Seddon; and a brother, John R. Clark Jr.

No services are planned by the family. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

'92 quake force was away from St. George

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 1992 earthquake in southern Utah did little damage in St. George because the force was directed away from that city, a geologist has concluded.

The magnitude-5.8 quake channeled its energy eastward and upward along the Hurricane Fault, said Susan Olig, a former Utah Geological Survey geologist who now works for a consulting firm in California.

The quake's force was directed away from St. George, which is six miles west of the epicenter, and toward Hurricane, about nine miles east of the epicenter.

Olig also concluded seismic waves from the quake were absorbed more efficiently as they moved west into relatively warm

rock near the Basin and Range terrain. To the east, colder, harder rock near the Colorado Plateau absorbed less destructive energy, Olig said.

Three homes were destroyed when the quake triggered a landslide near Springfield, 28 miles northeast of the epicenter. Olig said the shaking there was less intense than in St. George. Other scientists determined the landslide "was ready to go" anyway, and did not need much shaking to trigger it.

Olig presented her findings Thursday during the Geological Society of America's regional meeting near Durango, Colo.

The study provided more evidence the rupture supports the Hurricane Fault, although the rupture failed to break the ground surface.

The St. George quake was that city's strongest in 90 years and Utah's largest since 1975, causing \$1 million in damage.

Jim Bechman, a University of Utah seismologist, called Olig's conclusions "perfectly reasonable." She did a very good study.

The lack-of-building-collapse in St. George was "surprising because there are a lot of old, unreinforced masonry buildings made of brick, even masonry stone," Olig said. "In general, that was what was damaged. But the damage was relatively minor."

Other than the Springdale slide, she found the worst damage near Hurricane, where a "cable of unreinforced masonry buildings showed partial collapse."

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Kimberly resident.

"Over the years, through Persons IGA, he's given a lot to the community," Overacre said Friday. "It came as a complete surprise. It set every body back."

John Garner, Kimberly Schools superintendent, said IGA is one of several local businesses that helped raise money for several projects, such as Little League, T-ball, football, and basketball.

"Garner said he has been very generous to us."

Thompson has been active in foreign student exchange programs, bringing kids to Idaho to live in Kimberly, Overacre said. "He'd go the extra mile for those kids. He'd even pay for their parents to come visit them."

Thompson's involvement in the foreign exchange program whetted an interest in other cultures, particularly that of Latin America, Overacre said.

Sitting in front of his insurance business on Center Street, watching cars pass by, Overacre worried that Thursday's bust might be the wrong image of Kimberly.

There's a lot of community pride here," he said. "We feel like it really distorts what is really a very good image of Kimberly."

Jack Wright, a businessman and former Kimberly police commissioner, said the busts and Thompson's arrest was a "tremendous surprise."

But Wright also said the sweeping operation was "fantastic."

"It's one of the highlights of my life. It puts a great message out there. Kimberly is a great place to live, and we're just not going to put up with that," he said.

Three people were arraigned in 5th District Court in Twin Falls on charges of delivering cocaine after Thursday's bust.

Ten others were arrested on federal charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. They are expected to be arraigned in Boise today, according to FBI officials.

The Barstoolers: Elite fraternity 'that doesn't stand for anything'

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) — The grand potentate is a pharmacist named Murrel. The elite fraternity, Tailhook, said retired Col. Thomas Pulham, a stooler since 1959 who flew in Vietnam.

"It's like a fraternity," said retired Col. George Peterson, 63, the convention organizer and secretary of the Nevada Air Force Association.

It's our only chance to catch up with old friends. It's a great time, especially for the wives, said Peterson's wife, Nancy, a civilian nurse.

Barstoolers frequently used the words "social" and "congenial" to describe their loosely organized, yet tightly knit brotherhood.

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The all-male group is invitation-only. Any member can blackball a barstooler, according to one bylaw. Some members have been Air Force wing and operations group commanders with a rank of colonel or brigadier general.

Barstoolers — and their wives — initiated at this year's convention it was all tongue-in-cheek and objected to any comparison to the Navy pilots' Tailhook scandal over drunken and lewd behavior at a

1991 convention in Las Vegas. "Not even close. Not even close. Tailhook," said retired Col. Thomas Pulham, a stooler since 1959 who flew in Vietnam.

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Mini-Cassia

State Senate candidates say they can do the job is accepted

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Both candidates in the Republican primary for state Senate seat 24 say they have the experience necessary to tackle the state's most important issue — water.

If re-elected to a third term, Dean L. Cameron, R-Rupert, says his position on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee would ensure that the Magic Valley has a say in state water issues.

"If you want to maintain Magic Valley's voice on that committee, I need to be re-elected. Quite frankly I can hold my own with Harold on water law," Cameron said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is chairman of the Resources and Environment committee. Cameron's challenger, Harold Mohlman, says he has something just as important to offer — practical knowledge.

"Some people have never had to deal with it and they are trying to

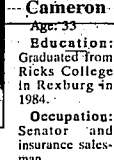
make our laws by the seat of their pants," Mohlman said.

Both men are Republicans.

Cameron is a longtime GOP activist and co-owner of Cameron and Cameron Insurance Benefit Designers in Rupert. He serves on the Joint House and Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee, which sets the state budgets.

Mohlman is a farmer southwest of Minidoka. He is one of 20 directors of the Idaho Water Users Association and vice-chairman of A&B Irrigation District board of directors. He is also a Minidoka County Fire Commissioner.

Mohlman ran for the state House in 1990 and for Minidoka County commissioner about 10 years ago.



Cameron

Dean Cameron

Age: 35
Education: Graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1984.
Occupation: Senator and insurance salesman.



Mohlman

Harold Mohlman

Age: 41
Education: Attended Idaho State University from 1971 to 1972. Graduated from Minico High School in 1971.
Occupation: Farmer, Minidoka County Fire Commissioner, one of the directors of the Idaho Water Users Association Inc., vice-chairman of the A&B Irrigation District board of directors.

issues, he said.

"It's unfair for our people to pay the costs of litigation for the rest of the state" because decisions in the test basins affect the rest of the state, Cameron said.

Mohlman and Cameron consider themselves fiscal conservatives. Mohlman would offer monetary incentives to state departments that cut their own budgets. Often the

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Proposal in House is accepted

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — It was a legislative proposal like no other.

Television reporter Brian O'Donoghue got the Alaska House to pop the question Friday to an unsuspecting Kate Ripley, a reporter for the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner. Right on the House floor.

Rep. Ron Larson read into the record an official legislative declaration that spoke of "a certain joint venture that has potential for being even more productive."

"Be it resolved that the 18th Alaska State Legislature assist Brian O'Donoghue in popping the question, the question being: Shall Kate marry Brian?" Larson read.

As Ripley sat stunned at the press table, her mouth agape, O'Donoghue left his camera and knelt in front of her with an Alaska-size diamond ring.

Ripley hugged O'Donoghue, grabbed his hand and escaped into the relative privacy of the House hallway.

When the smiling couple reentered the chamber, House Speaker Ramona Barnes asked Ripley to deliver her answer into Larson's microphone.

"The answer is yes," she said. The House erupted in applause.

O'Donoghue, who reports for KTVF in Fairbanks and KTVB in Anchorage, and Ripley have been dating for two years.

When not covering the legislative session in Juneau, they live in Fairbanks.

A crush of lawmakers, aides and reporters later congratulated the couple in the hallway.

O'Donoghue said Ripley had been dropping hints about marriage but had not been pressuring him.

"I had no idea," she said. "That may be the best thing the Legislature's done this year," Minority Leader Fran Ulmer said.

Eyebrow



Jordi DeWitt, 4, picks flowers for Mother's Day in Burley Friday.

Briefly

Rupert lawyer takes statements in suit

BURLEY — A Rupert lawyer will start taking sworn statements Wednesday in a lawsuit against Cassia County commissioners and a hospital company.

The suit charges that county commissioners conspired with Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. to help fund the new hospital without taxpayers' knowledge.

Don Chisholm, who filed the charges, will question Commissioner John Adams and Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator Richard Packer.

The depositions will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' meeting room at the basement of the county courthouse, Chisholm said.

Commissioners Weldon Beck and Norman Dayley will give sworn statements on May 26.

They told Chisholm that they had scheduling conflicts on May 11 and 12, Chisholm said.

Beck and Dayley are running for re-election in the May 24 primary election.

Chisholm hopes to find out more about "contracts, subsidies and interrelationships" that led to the county's decision to help fund the new hospital, Chisholm said.

Art show continues in River Plaza

BURLEY — An art show featuring the works of grade school children through senior citizens will continue today at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

The annual free show is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center Advisory Board, the Desert Art Guild and the Snake River Plaza.

The show features: sculptures, ceramics, oil- and water-color paintings, charcoal and pen and ink drawings. The works of about 50 Mini-Cassia artists are on display.

The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information contact Jolyn Eskelsen, 436-9490.

Compiled from staff reports

Heyburn contractor protests Burley council decision

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Heyburn contractor is protesting the Burley City Council's decision Monday to award a bid to replace irrigation ditches at the new hospital site to another company.

Walton Inc. contends that the council violated state law by not awarding the bid to the lowest responsible bidder, company lawyer Don Chisholm said Friday.

The council offered the bid in

three "phases," as if the bid were three separate projects, Chisholm said. But instead of awarding the first and third phases to Walton Inc., the lowest bidder in those, the council awarded all three phases to Hoffbuhrr Excavating Co. Inc. for \$101,590.

The city would have saved \$7,384.03, Chisholm said. The City Council may have been "improperly motivated" and is asking the council to rescind it's bid, Chisholm wrote in a letter to Mayor Frank Bauman Tuesday.

Monday, Walton Inc. had offered a higher bid of \$103,208 for the entire project. Council members said their reason for awarding the entire bid to Hoffbuhrr was to prevent problems that could result from two companies working on the same project.

Replacing the ditches at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue is part of a two-year road construction project costing about \$160,000 total.

The project is funded jointly by Burley, Cassia County and the hospital.

Workers will replace ditches on 16th Street and Hilland Avenue with underground irrigation pipes. They will fill in the ditches with dirt.

The roads will later be widened on top of them.

Chisholm also has filed a lawsuit charging that Cassia County commissioners and the hospital's owners, Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., have conspired to subsidize the hospital using county money without taxpayers' knowledge.

Republican candidates battle over campaign statements

BOISE (AP) — Republican governor candidate Chuck Winder said Friday a new fund-raising appeal from opponent Larry Eastland is a code on campaign ethics.

Winder told a news conference Friday he feels the Eastland fund-raising letter contains false statements and improperly attacks Phil Batt, who's considered the frontrunner in the four-way race to be decided in the May 24 primary election.

But Eastland, campaigning in Rupert, said he wasn't attacking anyone.

"I'm talking about where I stand on the issues and where he stands on the issues," he said. "That's different than attacking an individual, his background and his family. We have not only a right but an obligation as candidates to speak about the issues. That's exactly what a campaign is about."

Winder, Eastland, Batt and Doug Dorn, all seek the GOP governor nomination in the primary election.

Winder last week proposed creation of a state commission on political ethics. He said Friday a fund-raising appeal he got from Eastland points up why it's needed.

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First Lady calls herself 'transition person' in U.S. history, jokes about bad hair days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mixing policy talk with personal reflections, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told a live TV audience Thursday that she chafes at the confines of White House life but loves to see what's getting done.

Mrs. Clinton, in an hour-long interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," said she found it "profoundly sad" that rumors circulated about her relationship with White House deputy counsel Vince Foster after his suicide last summer.

"It's so sad that when something tragic happens that people ... try to create conspiracies and act paranoid and all that," she said. "But some of it is not explainable except for people who just want to cause trouble."

Mrs. Clinton seemed at ease as she shifted back and forth between talk about health care and gun control and lighter topics like her ever-changing hair styles.

Joking about her hair, she told King: "It's been something I've struggled with all my life. I'm hoping somebody's going to form a group Hair Anonymous that I can join."

Her answer was more terse when asked about a threatened lawsuit by an Arkansas woman who claims that President Clinton made advances toward her when he was governor.

"I have nothing to add to what's already been said by the White House," she said without elaborating. The White House has said the woman's allegations are untrue.

Mrs. Clinton appeared on King's show on a day when Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske served a sweeping new subpoena on the White House seeking the notes in Foster's office at the time of his death.

"I'm sure he's conducting a very thorough investigation and we will, of course, fully cooperate," she said.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told CNN talk show host Larry King that she chafes at the confines of White House life.

Asked to assess the intense criticism that she attracts from some circles, Mrs. Clinton speculated one cause is "fear and insecurity" at the

changes the president is pushing, and part of it is resistance to her path-breaking role as a new kind of first lady.

"I'm kind of a transition person in the history of our country," she said, noting her role as a working woman and mother.

She said she tries to follow her husband's example to "take criticism seriously but not personally and to try to learn something from it."

Chatting with King before taking questions from callers around the country, Mrs. Clinton said the best part of life in the White House was "all the progress that's been made in the last 15 months."

The hardest part, she said, is that "it's hard being so confined, feeling that you can't just walk out the door and go to the store."

Reminiscing about her days in Arkansas, she said wistfully, "I could get in my car, go to the store, take my daughter out shopping, have lunch with her, go to church with my husband, go to the movies."

Mrs. Clinton smoothly fielded questions about health-care reform and declared confidence that legislation will be approved. She got a vote of confidence from one caller — Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore.

Mrs. Gore called herself "Hillary's biggest fan," praised her leadership on health care and expressed admiration at her ability to push ahead despite criticism.

"She keeps herself focused on the vision she has for making life better," Mrs. Gore said.

Mrs. Clinton was direct in responding to a 21-year-old college student who said he was uninsured by choice and questioned the costs to his generation of health-care reform.

She told the young man he might feel "immortal" at his age but that it was only fair that all groups help pay for insuring all Americans.

Since anyone could get sick and become a burden on the health-care system.

Cook-off commemorates cannibalism case

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — This mountain town plans a barbecue and cook-off to commemorate its most famous visitor, the celebrated cannibal Alford Packer.

"We're going to have four categories in the barbecue: chicken, pork, beef and name-your-garlic. Just as long as you tell us who, or what, it is," said organizer Richard Walker.

The May 28 event, which will raise money for the Lake City Community Child Care Center, commemorates the infamous Alford Packer case.

Packer was convicted of manslaughter in the 1874 death of five Utah prospectors he was guiding through the Rockies. Packer admitted eating their remains to survive after they became snowbound on a mountain ridge two miles south of Lake City. He said he only killed one, and that was in self-defense.

Suspicion first fell on Packer when he managed to reach a settle-

ment and "asked for a whiskey instead of food," said Walker.

The hotel owner said the event also will include "some outdoor skeleton-assembly contest, which we will probably hold during the dance that night."

There will be cash prizes for cook-off winners. The other contest winners will get replicas of tombstones.

"On a more serious note we're going to have a little procession out to the massacre site," said Walker.

In 1989 victims' remains were exhumed and taken to Arizona for an examination. It confirmed "they were cannibalized and whittled on. It was quite obvious," said Walker.

The town hopes the event will become an annual affair and be as big a draw as the 1989 exhumation.

"It brought the major news media here but there was a plane crash and they vacated us before the bodies were brought out," said Walker.

White House health care turns Mother's Day fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — With peachy-pink roses and gushing streams of praise, the White House turned a pitch for health-care reform into an early Mother's Day celebration Friday.

From the start, it was clear this would be no ordinary health-care event.

A single rose was placed at each seat on the South Lawn and a resonant voice announced the arrival of the president, first lady, vice president and "mothers of members of Congress."

One by one, more than a dozen proud moms took their seats on the stand, peering out into the audience to catch a glimpse of their congressional offspring. Congressional wives were scattered about as well, and even a few kids.

Under cold, overcast skies, Vice President Al Gore welcomed the mothers on what he called "a lovely Friday ... lovely because all of you are here."

"There hasn't been this much excitement since the last peace treaty was signed here," he gushed.

He turned the microphone over to his wife, Tipper, with such a glowing introduction that she promised: "I'll do the same for you some time, maybe on Father's Day."

Mrs. Gore told the moms it was appropriate that they be there because mothers "traditionally have been the ones to agonize over health care."

And she offered special words of comfort to the president, who lost his mother, Virginia Kelley, to cancer in January, saying: "All these mothers in this room are your mother, your honorary mothers, today."

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Vets help Vietnam account for its missing

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — In an unprecedented step toward healing the wounds of war, some U.S. veterans are giving their one-time foes materials collected from the battlefield to help account for the Vietnamese missing.

In a statement released in Hanoi, the Vietnam Veterans of America, with headquarters in Washington, said Wednesday it hopes Vietnamese veterans will respond by searching their belongings for information about missing Americans.

U.S. officials say Vietnamese in the countryside could turn over documents that might be uncovered that might help resolve the cases of those still missing.

Women's tee times may force country club

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Women may not play on

Fourteen members of the Vietnam Veterans of America are scheduled to arrive May 16 for a weeklong visit that includes meetings with Vietnamese veterans in Hanoi, Hue, Da Nang and Ho Chi Minh City.

"This is the first time in history that veterans of opposing sides have joined together to help each other find the missing and dead of their former enemies," James L. Brazee Jr., president of the VVA, said in a statement.

Brazee will head the mission, dubbed the Veterans' Initiative. In each city, the American veterans will hand over to their former enemies documents, photos taken from bodies, locations of gravesites, official identification cards, maps and other mementos.

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The items provide information on up to 1,800 Vietnamese soldiers. Brazee said they "will positively identify Vietnamese soldiers whose fates remain unknown to their families."

The VVA said many more similar documents are expected from American veterans in the campaign against Vietnam.

The American veterans also are trying to set up field meetings with American investigative and recovery teams scouring the countryside in a continuing effort for the fullest possible accounting of American MIAs.

The United States lists 1,643

He said it cannot have a liquor license without obeying the state's civil rights law.

Club officials would say only that the issue was discussed at the last board meeting and some of the restrictions may be lifted.

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EVERY TIME I'VE BUILT CHARACTER, I'VE REJECTED IT. I DON'T WANT TO LEARN TEAMWORK. I DON'T WANT TO LEARN ABOUT WINNING AND LOSING. HECK, I DON'T EVEN WANT TO COMPETE. WHAT'S WRONG WITH JUST HAVING FUN BY YOURSELF, HUH?

WHEN YOU GROW UP, IT'S NOT ALLOWED.

ALL THE MORE REASON I SHOULD DO IT NOW!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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WHY DO I STAY IN THIS LONELY BUSINESS?

QUESTION MAN 2 CLAWS

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JON AND I HAD A LITTLE DISAGREEMENT THIS MORNING.

BUT I HANDLED IT IN A MATURE MANNER.

YOU BROKE MY CRAYONS!

CONSIDERING WHAT I HAD TO WORK WITH

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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WHY DOES THE SUN ALWAYS TAKE THE SAME DAY OFF THAT I DO?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DINNER IS SERVED

MY FAMOUS OYSTER AND KIDNEY CASSEROLE

WILL I NEED A BIB?

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I LOVE THIS GAME!

I LOVE GOLF!

HE JUST SACKED THE CADDY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WOW! WHAT'S GOING ON?

McDUFFY JUST THREW HIS CLUB IN THE LAKE AND TOOK A SWING AT PRESTON

WOW!

IT'S ABOUT TIME GOLF STARTED CATCHING UP WITH HOCKEY

BAM!

NOW THE CROWD'S GETTING INTO IT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CONGRESSIONAL WAYS AND MEANS

DEFICIT

WELL, EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING.

LET'S TAX IT!

The Born Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE, YOU NEED TO WORK ON FELDING GROUNDERS

BUT COMCH, I DIDN'T DROP A SINGLE GROUND BALL ALL GAME!

THE IDEA ISN'T TO WAIT UNTIL THEY STOP ROLLING TO PICK THEM UP!

FROGS

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WENT TO SEE GORDON. HE SEEMS TO BE GETTING INTO HIS APARTMENT. I TOOK HIM A FEW THINGS.

OH, BUT HE'S SO YOUNG! HE'S 19, EL-JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN MICHAEL. I'VE GOT TO START THINKING OF THESE BOYS AS ADULTS NOW. I'VE HUNG TO START THINKING OF MICHAEL AS A MAN!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO TUCK HIM IN.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

UNAM, WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A SPECIAL RECIPE I'M DOING FOR THE MARIANI PARTY.

WOULD YOU MAKE IT FOR ME? I'VE SEEN HOW MUCH YOU LIKE THIS.

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"Horses don't eat roses. I bet they'd run faster for apples."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be enlightened by individuals who previously was distant, at times contemptuous. Tables turn, popularity increases, you're rewarded for efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mount position, emotional fulfillment, popularity, romance, finance, ability to transform dreams into reality. Spotlight on unorthodoxy, mystery, psychology, astrology, intellectual curiosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on leadership, promotion, production, ability to replace individual "can-do" due to personal volition, accent diversity, blending of humor with profundity, wisdom!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details, individual usually reliable fails to make appearance. Keep options open, look behind scenes for answers to perplexing questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll learn truth about financial status of one who claims to know it all, actually is in "money misery." Stress versatility, determination, be aware of "hidden resources." "Gemini" involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around personal environment, domestic adjustment, new, concerning funding. Money comes from surprise source, you'll be asked to provide entertainment program. Taurus involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you "miss" the trail, it turns out to be proverbial blessing in disguise. Time on your side, play waiting game. Current conditions are subject to dramatic transformation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be "called in" to correct situation that is "chaotic." Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitation. Love relationship dominates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on durable goods, household production, property value, marital status. Long-range projects figure in scenario along with invitation to travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just 24 hours ago you felt life was "mild, dull, cycle new access, adventure, mystery, originality, romance. Make fresh start, take independent course of action, utilize 'special gift' appropriately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent old unorthodox, communicate with family member recently confined to home, hospital, financial "muzzle" will be clarified within 24 hours. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius represented.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Highest honor at bottom of pole

Native American wood carvers say the most honored figure on the vertical wooden statue, contrary to popular belief, is at the bottom: "the low man on the totem pole," in fact.

According to the experts, that's not how you see best just before dusk is green. "Calefaria" comes from a combination of words meaning "coffee" and "ship."

Q. What's the world's oldest self-propelled vehicle?

A. Not counting the horse? A steam locomotive. Blimey wood, it's in the National Museum of American History. Sent here from England in 1831.

It that three-digit phone prefix doesn't have either a "1" or "0" in the middle, it's not an area code.

Only one chicken lid in 10 ever walks out of the chicken coop.

Noted Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Not only does our blood duplicate the salinity of the sea from which we evolved, but just as 70 percent of the human body is water, so is 70 percent of the earth's surface."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. How many kinds of whiskey are naturally colored?

A. One bourbon.

Rapid Reply: Yes, you can train an otter to go catch a fish and bring it back to you.

Q. Magicians pull rabbits out of hats? Why rabbits instead of some other animal?

A. Rabbits don't make noise that contain the word "magic."

No, magicians don't have navels. Nor do spiny anteaters. Egg hatchers, both. Vampire bats have navels, though.

There's a good reason why the South American sloth can neither wag its tail nor wiggle its ears. No tail, no ears.

By common definition, a "snowstorm" turns into a "blizzard" when the temperature drops below 30 degrees F. and the wind rises above 35 mph.

Sports

CSI puts one over Ricks

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — "That's one," shouted Kamundae Miller as he trotted in from right field to join his College of Southern Idaho teammates after a victory over Ricks College Friday.

Miller hit a 400-foot-plus home run to help the Golden Eagles take a 10-7 decision in the opening contest of a three-game series.

The win puts CSI one-half game up on Ricks on the Region 18 Northern Division baseball standings. But CSI still needs to take both ends of today's possessive doubleheader to clinch the division title and become the host for next week's regional playoffs.

Eagle sophomore Craig Peck of Perth, Australia, reversed the Ricks hitters' ball park and umpire's erratic strike zone to raise his record to 8-1. He struck out 11 in 8-1/3 endings, including four (one batter reached base on a passed ball) in the eighth inning.

"I thought Peck threw a great game," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I thought he had a lot of pitches taken away from him."

Peck was touched for 11 hits, including a pop-fly home run in the first that barely cleared the 300-foot left field fence.

"It's real tough," Peck said about the ball park. "I wouldn't want to pitch here all year. The ground is hard. The ball gets out of the infield, and then if you get it up, it comes out of the park."

Miller's blast in the third would have carried out of Yellowstone Park, but the Eagles did get a cheap home run. Devin Chavez hit the first pitch of the seventh ending on a line that ran about three feet over the chain link fence in left.

In all, eight different CSI batters scored. Sean Garman chipped in two singles and two doubles to the Eagles' total of 13 hits. CSI catcher Dewey Phillips put the Eagles ahead to stay in the sixth by scoring from first on a single. With two strikes on No. 9 batter Eric Highland, Walker put on the hit and run. The second baseman moved to take the throw on the steal attempt, and Highland bounced the ball to the spot the fielder vacated. Already rounding second when the ball reached the outfield, Phillips easily beat

the throw home for a 5-4 lead.

After bumping the lead to 10-5, the Eagles had to struggle through the bottom of the ninth. Ricks picked up two hits with one out, one of them Leroy Brown's fifth of the game. CSI's only error of the day allowed one to score. The second game across, Dane Hatch's third single of the contest.

Matt Homer relieved Peck, got a called third strike on a 3-2 count and retired the last batter on a grounder to seal the victory.

"It's very difficult unless you can get them down," Walker said. "They still think they can win it, and they almost did."

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Homer (9) and Phillips (8) pitched. CSI (7) outchman. W-Peck, L-Peters. S-Homer. HR-Miller, Chavez (C), Strickland (R).

Morning line

Sportsquote

"The temptation after you talk to Dennis Rodman is to say, 'Next time you orbit the earth, Dennis, stop by and say hey.'"

— Ernie Johnson of Turner TV

Briefly

Athletics owner seeks \$85 million for team

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics owner Walter Haas Jr. said Friday his family intends to sell the team, setting in motion a lease agreement that gives officials seven months to find a local buyer.

The Haas family, which purchased the team from Charlie Finley on Nov. 3, 1980, is seeking \$85 million from any owner who would keep the franchise in Oakland.

If a buyer isn't found within seven months, the Haas family could sell the team to any buyer, including one who could move the franchise, subject to the approval of American and National League owners.

Officials say little of Wichita State payment allegations

WICHITA, Kan. — School officials had little comment Friday about published reports that a booster routinely gave a Wichita State basketball player "envelopes of money."

Athletic director Bill Belknap seemed anxious to comment.

"I'd love to be able to, but with the thing still under investigation I can't," he said Friday.

A roommate of former Wichita State basketball player John Smith made the allegations in an interview with The Wichita Eagle.

Padres' Bell suspended for charging Expos pitcher

NEW YORK — Outfielder Derek Bell of the San Diego Padres was suspended for five games Friday for charging Expos pitcher Pedro Martinez and inciting a bench-clearing brawl during their game April 30 at Montreal.

The suspension was the third meted out this season against National League batters for charging the mound. It was the second involving Martinez, who on April 13 was charged by Cincinnati's Reggie Sanders after the right-hander struck him with a pitch to end a bid for a perfect game in the eighth inning.

NFL approves \$185 million purchase of Eagles

NEW YORK — Jeffrey Lurie's \$185 million purchase of the Philadelphia Eagles was unanimously approved Friday by the NFL's other owners, leaving him just one step from officially taking over the team.

The vote approving the movie producer's purchase leaves only a final closing and documentation to allow Lurie to take over the team from Norman Bramm. The owners' 27-0 vote followed a unanimous vote by the NFL's finance committee April 27.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball

CSI at Ricks, double-header, 11 a.m.

Prep Softball

Snake River at Burley, 11 a.m.

Amateur Golf

Twin Falls Muny-Coors club championship, all day

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoff game
12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Legends of Golf
12:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Derby Day races from Churchill Downs
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoff game
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Ball South PGA Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Kentucky Derby
5:05 p.m. — Channel 32, NFL baseball, Expos at Braves

Kentucky Derby promises famous talent

Horses — and owners — make this year's race top quality

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There will be a lot of quality in this year's Kentucky Derby field Saturday and plenty of talent in the owners' boxes, too.

"This is the strongest field in the last 10 years," said Ron McAnally, trainer of Valiant Nature, who finished second to Holy Bull in the Blue Grass and beat Brocco in the Hollywood Futurity.

Holy Bull and Brocco are the favorites. A favorite hasn't won the Derby since the gray Spectacular Bid won in 1979.

"Holy Bull would be a fourth gray winner."

"I hope the weather holds because they'll have a record crowd and record handle, with this quality," McAnally said. The forecast is for an 80 percent chance of rain.

The 153-year-olds in the field have won a total of 26 stakes. They have 52 wins, 21 seconds and nine thirds in 98 starts.

Watching from the boxes will be several show-biz types, plus Hall of Fame trainers McAnally, Jimmy Croll, Charlie Whittingham and Jack Van Berg.

Movie producer Albert Broccoli, the 85-year-old owner of Brocco, the Santa Anita Derby winner, has brought James Bond, Agent 007, to the big screen 17 times.

"Against (fromrunner) Holy Bull, I wish we could use a couple of those James Bond tricks — an oil slick or a false detonator sign," Randy Winick, Brocco's trainer, joked.

Soul Of The Matter, the San Felipe winner, is owned by singer-songwriter Burt Bacharach, whose hits include "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "Alfie" and "Walk On By." Bacharach bred the colt at his West-Virginia farm.

Two part-time vocalists involved in the Derby are Ronnie Lamm, co-owner of Louisiana Derby winner Kandaily, and Arthur B. Hancock, breeder and co-owner of Snodgrass Creek, third in the Santa Anita Derby.

Lamarque, a New Orleans auto dealer who has recorded an album, sang about Risen Star when that colt finished third in

the Derby and won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1988.

Lamarque came to Churchill Downs this year armed with cassettes and music videos of him singing "Go Kandy Go."

Hancock has composed and recorded country songs.

Berry Gordy, who founded Motown Records and launched such singers as Diana Ross, owns Powis Castle, second in the San Rafael and Jim Beam.

The 74-year-old Croll, who also owns Holy Bull, was voted into the National Racing Hall of Fame Wednesday.

The Bull has won seven of eight starts, including the Florida Derby. Five of the wins were wire-to-wire. The gray colt blew three-eighths of a mile Friday in 26.3 seconds.

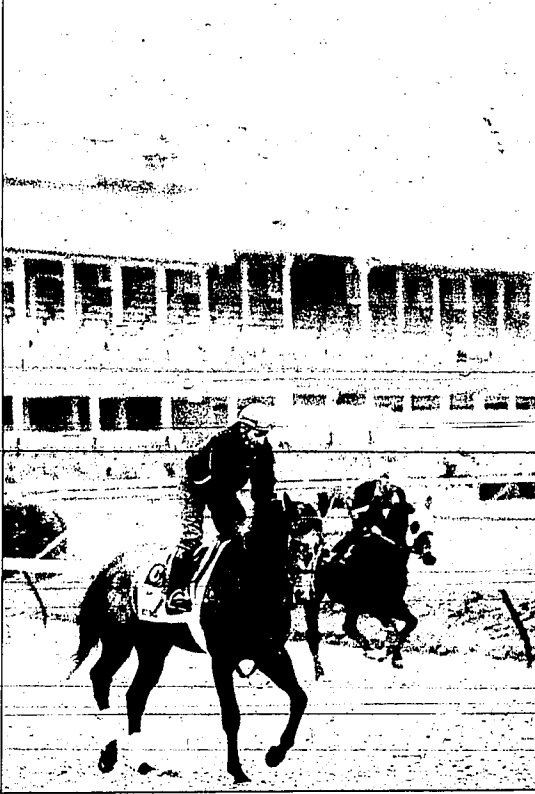
Whittingham, 81, trainer of Snodgrass Creek, already is the oldest winning Derby trainer. He won with Ferdinand in 1986 and Sunday Silence in 1989. Snodgrass Creek will be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, the 42-year-old Hall of Fame jockey, who won the race with Gato Del Sol in 1982 and with Sunny's Halo in 1983.

Van Berg, 57, trains Blumin Affair, the fast-closing runner-up in the Remington Park Derby and Arkansas Derby. The trainer won the 1987 Kentucky Derby with Alysheba.

McAnally also will have the services of a Hall of Fame rider on Valiant Nature. He is 47-year-old Laffit Pincay Jr., who will be riding in his 19th Derby. He won with Swale in 1984.

Two other Hall of Fame riders in action will be Pat-Day on Tabasco Cat, the Santa Anita Derby runner-up, and Chris McCarron on Go For Gin, runner-up in the Wood Memorial.

Day, 40, won the Derby with Lil E. Tee in 1992. McCarron, 38, won with Alysheba. Competing the field for the 120th Derby will be Mahogany Hall, Meadow Flight, Smilin Singin Sam, Southern Rhythm and Ulises.



Kentucky Derby favorite Holy Bull is ridden around the track at Churchill Downs by exercise rider Bobby Perna Friday morning.

Lewis starts, ends fight on top

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lennox Lewis stopped completely outclassed Phil Jackson at 1:35 of the eighth round Friday night, easily retaining his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

Lewis had won every round when he knocked down Jackson for the third time midway through the eighth. A sharp right followed by a left upcut did the damage and referee Arthur Mercante stepped in to end the bout.

Lewis also knocked down Jackson 20 seconds into the fight and again in a wild fifth round. That round ended with Jackson on the canvas, knocked down after the bell. Mercante deducted a point from Lewis for hitting after the bell.

Lewis, 28, of England, scored his 25th straight victory and 21st knockout. It was the third defense of the WBC belt he acquired when then-undisputed champion Riddick Bowe dumped it in a garbage can two years ago.

Jackson, 29, of Miami, showed nothing in the biggest fight of his seven-year pro career. His theme was "Man on a Mission." But that mission never had a chance of succeeding.

Lewis, the 1988 Olympic champion, earned \$4 million for the victory. As he left the ring, he was serenaded by some countrymen, who were waving Union Jacks and chanting, "Lennox is a champion!"

Lewis' victory sets up a possible unification bout with Michael Moorer, who beat Evander Holyfield last month for the WBA and IBF portions of the heavyweight title.

"I don't think Michael Moorer is going to get the respect of the world until he fights Lennox Lewis," Lewis said after beating Jackson.

Moorer, who was seated at ringside, had shown little inclination to unify the title, but Lewis probably didn't scare him on Friday night.

"Lewis' first punch of the fight, a straight right, caught Jackson prepared and the challenger went down. But he got up immediately and was not hurt."

Lewis then went to work with his jab, utilizing his 7-inch reach advantage. The 6-foot-5 Lewis had little trouble keeping the 6-foot Jackson away.

In the second and third rounds, Jackson did almost nothing while Lewis stood flatfooted until late in the rounds. Lewis then landed a succession of jabs to win the third.

NCAA threatens to ban Huskies from TV

The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — The NCAA has proposed taking the University of Washington football team off television in 1994, another major blow for a beleaguered program that received a two-year bowl ban from the Pacific-10 Conference last year.

School officials said Friday they plan to challenge the NCAA's proposed additional penalties. "We're emotionally very upset," President William Gerberding told a news conference attended by athletic director Barbara Hedges and coach Jim Lambright. "I'm extremely upset."

The Huskies found out about their new punishment in a letter dated April 27.

"In determining these proposed penalties, the suggested finding of lack of institutional control was considered with the other violations already admitted," said the letter signed by David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

"It's a disappointment to me when you're expecting something positive instead of negative," Lambright said. "But it's just a proposed penalty, that's all."

Hedges said she thought Washington had a chance to convince the NCAA to

rescind its proposed TV ban.

"The important point in this is a new process. It's very new," she said. "I don't think you can rely on what has happened in the past."

In addition, the NCAA informed the Huskies it was proposing putting the football team on probation for the 1995 season. The additional probation would be through Dec. 31, 1995.

However, the additional one-year probation does not mean that much — other than to warn the Huskies strongly to keep their program clean — since Washington still would be eligible for the 1996 Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Panel mulls Division I-A football playoffs

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA said Friday it is considering five options for a Division I-A football playoff.

A committee spent two days studying a report on the state of college football including the playoff options, the NCAA said in a news release.

The committee will meet again June 2-3 and decide later whether to recommend a Division I-A football playoff.

The five playoff options are:

— a two-team, one-game national championship with the teams determined after the Jan. 1 bowl games.

— a four-team, three-game tournament, with the teams selected after the Jan. 1 bowl games.

— an eight-team, seven-game tournament, with the teams playing in four quarterfinal games on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

— a 12-team, 11-game tournament, with four teams receiving first-round byes and the others matched in first-round games on the first Saturday in December.

Quarterfinal games would be played New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

— a 16-team, 15-game tournament, with eight first-round games played on the first Saturday in December.



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Deco girls, Gooding boys run away with Canyon Conference meet titles toward Bulls

By Tim Cappiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After scoring 66 points in the field events, the Canyon Conference's "Gooding boys" track team outdistained the Pilots and the rest of the Canyon Conference for the team title Thursday at Bruin Stadium.

Deco's girls dominated the field, scoring 131 points to beat Gooding (90), Kimberly (86) and Glens Ferry (84).

The boys' standings had the Senators on top with 164, followed by Glens Ferry (124), Deco (73), Filer (68) and Kimberly (66).

Wildcat senior Ryan Mai was one of the top performers of the day, posting wins in both hurdle events, the 200-meter dash and anchoring Filer's victorious 400-meter relay. The Wildcat captain of Travis Black-

wood, Justin Walker, Mai and his brother Travis tied the meet record of 45.4 seconds, edging Gooding in the process.

Mai also leaned at the tape of a competitive 200, besting Glens Ferry's Ross Farris and Gooding's Chris Richards. Mai was clocked in 23.5, Farris and Richards at 23.6.

Six girls from Kimberly — senior Shelly Grupe, juniors Jennifer Martinez, Laura McKinlay and Tracy Arnessa and sophomores Richelle Anderson and Autumn Giles — combined to sweep the four relay events.

Deco's 4x400-meter relay team must have been comfortable as well, setting a meet record at 3:57.7 with the team of Payne, Mallory, Kidd and Wells.

Gooding's boys scored points in all but one event. They were paced by triple winner Steve Elgan, who

captured the high jump (6-foot-4), triple jump (41-6) and pole vault (11-6).

The Senators' distance crew proved worthy, paced by Lyle Thompson, who won the 2,000-meter second in the 1,600 and 800, and Gooding scored 15 points in the 1,600 and 23 points in the 3,200.

Kimberly's Jordan Beard captured a trio of gold medals as well, nabbing the 800 meters (2:03), 1,600 meters (4:49) and anchoring the Bulldogs' victorious middle relay team.

Deco's girls received support from the Osterhout sisters. Shilo won the 3,200 and 1,600 (13:39 and 5:39) and Kathy took the shot put (35-4).

Boys' results
100: 1. Gooding 15.4, 2. Glens Ferry 12.4, 3. Deco 7.4, 4. Filer 6.8, 5. Kimberly 6.8, 6. Valley 4.2, 7. Wendell 4.1, 8. Gooding 4.1, 9. Deco 4.1, 10. Gooding 4.1, 11. Deco 4.1, 12. Gooding 4.1, 13. Deco 4.1, 14. Gooding 4.1, 15. Deco 4.1, 16. Gooding 4.1, 17. Deco 4.1, 18. Gooding 4.1, 19. Deco 4.1, 20. Gooding 4.1, 21. Deco 4.1, 22. Gooding 4.1, 23. Deco 4.1, 24. Gooding 4.1, 25. Deco 4.1, 26. Gooding 4.1, 27. Deco 4.1, 28. Gooding 4.1, 29. Deco 4.1, 30. Gooding 4.1, 31. Deco 4.1, 32. Gooding 4.1, 33. Deco 4.1, 34. Gooding 4.1, 35. Deco 4.1, 36. Gooding 4.1, 37. Deco 4.1, 38. Gooding 4.1, 39. Deco 4.1, 40. Gooding 4.1, 41. Deco 4.1, 42. Gooding 4.1, 43. Deco 4.1, 44. Gooding 4.1, 45. Deco 4.1, 46. Gooding 4.1, 47. Deco 4.1, 48. Gooding 4.1, 49. Deco 4.1, 50. Gooding 4.1, 51. Deco 4.1, 52. Gooding 4.1, 53. Deco 4.1, 54. Gooding 4.1, 55. Deco 4.1, 56. Gooding 4.1, 57. Deco 4.1, 58. Gooding 4.1, 59. Deco 4.1, 60. Gooding 4.1, 61. Deco 4.1, 62. Gooding 4.1, 63. Deco 4.1, 64. 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Daly keeps irons in BellSouth fire



John Daly tees off the 10th hole during second round play in the BellSouth Classic in Marietta, Ga. Daly shot an 8-under-par 64 and leads the field by two shots.

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — John Daly learned a lesson three years ago when he made his only other appearance in the BellSouth Classic.

"You have to keep it in play on this course," Daly said Friday after posting an 8-under-par 64 to build a two-shot lead over Nike Tour player Brian Henninger at the tournament's halfway point.

"I played it smart yesterday and played it smart today," Daly said of his strategy to use his irons, not his driver, off the tee. He said he used the driver only on the first and 18th holes.

"This was probably one of the best rounds I've played in quite a long time," he said. "It was just a super round for me. I had a lot of gimme putts for birdie. That's real different for me."

The 64 left Daly with a 36-hole score of 133, 14 under par on the hilly 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Henninger, who narrowly missed retaining his exempt status on the PGA Tour last year, had a second-round 67.

"I want to win," Henninger said. "I know I have the potential for it. I don't know if I'm capable yet, but I'll give 'em hell trying to win this tournament because that's what it's all about."

Three were tied at 136, including two-time Atlanta champion Wayne Levi, who had his second 68. He was tied with Dale Rummels, 67, and Mark Wurtz, 68.

First-round co-leader Hal Sutton rolled in a 20-foot eagle putt on No. 18 to complete a 71 that left him tied at 137 with Blaine McCallister, who shot 68, defending champion Nolan Henke, 67, Lennie Clements, 69, and Clark Dennis, 66.

"Actually I played pretty darn good," Sutton said. "I just didn't get anything out of it."

Tom Kite, who shared the first-round lead with Sutton, never got anything going. Finishing at 72 with a double bogey-eagle finish.

Australian Craig Parry, one shot off the lead in the first round, soared to a 74 Friday.

Daly had his opening 69 despite having had no practice time at the Atlanta layout. He left Atlanta on Tuesday night to go to Orlando for a court appearance dealing with his visitation rights with his daughter, Shyann.

"It was 6½ hours down, 2½ hours in court, 6½ hours back," Daly said, adding that he drove because "I hate flying. If I can get somewhere in eight hours, sometimes a little longer, I usually drive."

Starting on No. 10, Daly birdied the first two holes from 1 and 6 feet and then made a 25-footer on No. 13 and a 1-foot on 14.

His only bogey came on 17 when he caught a bunker and failed to make a 4-foot putt. He came right back on 18, scoring from 25 feet, made a 20-footer on No. 2 and a 2-footer on No. 3.

Daly's shot of the day came on

Team bounces to top in Legends tourney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two good bounces — off a rake and a rock — led to two eagles and a tie for the lead of Legends of Golf tournament Friday as the teams of Chi Chi Rodriguez-Jim Dent and Dale Douglass-Charles Coody each shot opening-round 63s.

Four teams were a stroke back, 8 under par, in the \$1.1 million event that returned to its original two-man, better-ball format after a one-year experiment with individual play.

Rodriguez egged the par-5, 500-yard eighth hole, while Coody's came on the 555-yard fifth.

After slightly pulling his drive, Rodriguez hit a low fairway wood toward the green, it ricocheted off a bunker rake and rolled about 4 feet from the hole.

"It came out in a hurry," Rodriguez said of his second shot. "Fortunately, it hit the rake and came back. I moved the rake. I didn't want it to happen to anybody else."

After a good drive on the fifth, Coody said he was about 230 yards from the hole. But his 4-wood fell into a small stream in front of the green.

"It came down in the creek, hit a rock or some-

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— Chi Chi Rodriguez

thing, and came out 60 feet from the hole," Coody said. He chipped in for a 3.

Coody and Douglass won the Legends in 1990. Rodriguez and Dent, who have played with different partners in the past, are paired for the first time.

Tied for second were Harold Henning-Graham Marsh, Larry Lawetti-Jim Albus, George Archer-Simon Hobday and Bobby Nichols-Lou Graham. Henning won the 1993 tournament by himself and in 1989 when paired with Al Geiberger.

Playing well in tandem was the key to doing

well over the 6,777-yard Barton Creek Country Club course, said Marsh, an Australian in his first season on the Senior Tour.

"It's a team game. We got the maximum out of what we had today. Neither of us played our best, but we were pleased," Marsh said.

The tournament, sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., began as a better-ball event in 1978 and helped spawn the Senior Tour. "It changed back to the team format after last year when players voiced a preference for better-ball."

In the separate Legends division for players over age 60, Miller Barber and Jim Ferree shot 65, marked by a front-side 30. But they stumbled at the end, bogeying the 191-yard 17th and making a par 5 on the 546-yard 18th.

"We were 8-under going to 17. It looked like we were in great shape there. We played very, very well, but it got away from us the last two holes there," Ferree said.

A shot behind was the team of Joe Jimenez and Orville Moody. Play in the tournament's Demaret division, for golfers over 70, begins Saturday.

Crafter puts best ankle forward to lead Sara Lee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jane Crafter paid no attention to a tight ankle and shot an 8-under-par 64 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Defending champion Meg Mallon and Laura Davies had 65s on the 6,311-yard Heritage Golf Course, while Cindy Rarick shot 66 and Deborah McLaffie, Alice Ritzman and Amy Benz 67s.

Crafter strained her left ankle Thursday night when she stepped off

a curb while shopping.

"I went 'Oh no.' I've had a couple of injuries this year that have just driven me crazy, a tough year. I'm just tired of not being 100 percent, an accident looking for somewhere to happen," she said.

Instead the Australian native had her ankle taped and started off quickly. Crafter, who matched her career low, birdied Nos. 12 and 13 before bogeying the 14th hole. She responded with three straight birdies, finishing with eight for the round.

She played with McLaffie and Nanci Bowen and the group made 21 birdies.

"Sometimes when you all start making birdies, it really does... give you energy. You do start to see birdies, and the more birdies you see, the more you think you can do that," Crafter said.

The turning point for Crafter, whose only LPGA Tour victory came in 1990, came on 14. She drove into the rough on the 392-yard par-4 and had to return to the fairway. A 9-iron

helped set her up within eight feet of the hole, but she missed the par.

Her putting helped her birdie the next three holes. She made the turn at 4-under 32, and Crafter linked birdies on 5, 6 and 7 for a matching score on the back nine.

"You just start to get a really good visual image of the putts, and you don't have any doubts that the ball isn't going to go in there. They call it the zone or whatever, but it's just good positive mental imagery," she said.

NCAA: Probation for Ohio State men's basketball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The NCAA has suggested the Ohio State men's basketball program be put on probation for a year, in addition to recommendations the school submitted for recruiting violations, a television station reported Friday.

WBNS-TV in Columbus had reported that Ohio State recommended losing a scholarship and taking a coach off recruiting for violations involving Damon Flint, who eventually signed with the University of Cincinnati.

The television station, citing a source it did not identify, reported Friday that the NCAA said those penalties were not enough. It said the NCAA suggested a one-year prob-

ation and returned the recommendations to the school.

The station said it would be early June when the board of trustees meets again to consider the penalties. The probation would not affect television appearances, WBNS said.

"I haven't heard any of that. We're still waiting to hear from the NCAA," said Steve Snapp, Ohio State sports information director. A call to NCAA offices in Overland Park, Kan., on Friday evening was not answered.

Snapp said the university had submitted its recommendations for penalties, but he declined to disclose them.

Willis' wind stokes NBA playoff Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Strong words from Atlanta's Kevin Willis have provided the Miami Heat with added incentive in their quest to become the first No. 8 seed to win an NBA playoff series.

Denver is in a similar position — tied 2-2 against top-seeded Seattle — and will meet the SuperSonics in Game 5 of that series on Saturday.

The Heat-Hawks series will be decided Sunday in Atlanta.

Following Atlanta's 103-89 victory Thursday night that evened the series 2-2, the 7-foot Willis all but guaranteed

a Hawks' victory in Game 5.

"Now, it's over," said Willis, who scored just six points but hauled down 14 rebounds.

Copier of articles containing Willis' bold prediction were passed out in the Heat locker room after Friday's practice.

"It's very profound of him to say it's over," Miami guard Brian Shaw said. "It'll be over for one team or another. We haven't decided that. We'll have to handle it on the court."

Bimbo Coles, who's been the most consistent performer for either team while averaging 15.5 points and four assists, said Miami isn't concerned with what Willis has to say.

"He's supposed to be an All-Star and he hasn't really played that well," Coles said. "Then he comes out and gives us a win. We'll let him do the talking."

While the defense of John Salley effectively took Willis out of his game Thursday night, the Heat

were unable to contain the hot-shooting Mookie Blaylock, who scored a season-high 29 points, including a 6-for-10 effort from 3-point range. Blaylock entered Game 4 shooting 22 percent from the field (9-for-41).

"We won a big game," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We know we have to come back and play hard."

"We won one, they won one, we won one, they won one. Now, we win one."

— Steve Smith, Miami Heat

We're not taking anything for granted."

Willis, who finished the regular season averaging 19.1 points, has drawn double coverage by Miami and is averaging just 10.8 points in the series.

He scored two points and missed all eight shots he took in Game 3 and was held to six points in 23 minutes Thursday night.

Miami has won only one of 13 games in Atlanta's Omni in the team's six-year history. The lone victory came in the opening game of this series, though, and coach Kevin Loughery is confident the Heat can win again on Sunday.

"I don't see how they can be overconfident," Loughery said.

"I don't think after watching the film that anyone doesn't think we can't win this game," added Loughery, who has never won a playoff series (seven attempts) in his NBA coaching career. "I think where Hawk players have made statements that this is just a formality. I don't buy that at all."

Miami's Steve Smith said Willis is just trying to pump up his teammates.

"We won one, they won one, we won one, they won one," Smith said. "Now, we win one."

Floyd takes Iowa State position Notre Dame stadium adds 20,000 seats

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tim Floyd stepped to the podium as Iowa State's new basketball coach Friday, finally convinced it was the job for him.

"I am absolutely thrilled to be here," said Floyd, who was coach at New Orleans for six years. Floyd's appearance followed a private jet flight from New Orleans in the middle-of-the-night and capped a hectic, emotional week for the 40-year-old coach.

Wooded by Iowa State president Martin Jischke, athletic director Gene Smith and former ISU All-American Gary Thompson, Floyd visited the campus Monday, returned to New Orleans to think it over and announced Wednesday he would stay put.

But the Iowa State contingent

kept after him and Floyd decided Thursday to accept the school's offer of a five-year contract worth \$400,000 a year, including a \$105,000 base salary.

"A telephone call from Thompson was instrumental in Floyd's change of heart."

"Gary Thompson made a phone call to our house on Wednesday morning and left a stirring message on my recorder that my wife listened to," Floyd said. "She called me at the office and replayed it to me."

"Then, reflecting back on what Gene Smith and Dr. Jischke had pointed out to me, I saw a great passion that a lot of people had for this program and that excited me. I decided that this is where I needed to be."



Tim Floyd was talked into it

Giants release Jackson, Treadwell, search for cheaper replacements

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants joined the growing number of teams jettisoning high-priced players to meet this new salary cap Friday, releasing wide receiver Mark Jackson and placekicker David Treadwell.

Tackle Clarence Jones, a seldom used three-year veteran, was also released after the team rescinded its contract tender offer.

The release of Jackson and Treadwell, two former Denver Broncos who followed coach Dan Reeves to New York, was just a sign of the times. Jackson was the Giants' leading receiver last season and Treadwell the leading scorer.

Under the salary cap, roster moves

are made not so much on what have you done for me lately, but more on how much do you make and can I get anyone to do almost the same job for a lot less.

"They've been good players for us," general manager George Young said of Jackson and Treadwell. "But it was necessary to make some tough decisions. These are the beginnings of some very difficult decisions. These players contributed and their efforts were appreciated."

Jackson, who signed a three-year, \$5 million contract in March, 1993, caught a career-high 58 passes for 708 yards and 4 touchdowns last season. The 8-year veteran became expendable with the drafting of Thomas Lewis of

Indiana on the first round last month and the acquisition of Arthur Marshall from Denver for a draft pick.

Treadwell, who signed a reported two-year contract with New York in August, hit 25 of 31 field goals while scoring 103 points.

However, he didn't handle the kickoff duties. That was Brad Daluiso's responsibility, and it will be even more important this year with a new rule mandating kickoffs from the 30-yard line.

The bottom line was that teams might find it tough carrying two kickers with a salary cap.

So Reeves decided to give Daluiso a shot at both jobs, knowing he probably will be able to find a cheap free-agent placekicker if the need should arise.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The odds of getting a ticket to a Notre Dame football game got a lot better Friday.

The university's board of trustees approved a plan to add 20,000 seats to Notre Dame Stadium, which has remained virtually unchanged since 'Knutte Rockne supervised its construction in 1930.

The stadium has badly needed more seats for decades, especially

to serve its nearly 90,000 alumni.

"The need for additional seats never has been an issue," said Andrew J. McKenna, chairman of the trustees. "Alumni, in particular, have become increasingly frustrated by the lack of opportunities to return to campus for football games."

Notre Dame Stadium, with a capacity of 59,075, has been sold out 160 of the past 161 games dating to the 1964 season. The

only exception was a Thanksgiving Day game against Air Force in 1973.

The university reserves about 20,000 seats for alumni each game. Since late in the 1960s season, Notre Dame has used a lottery to award tickets to its graduates. Each of the past four seasons, more money was returned to alumni in unfilled ticket orders than was collected in alumni ticket sales.

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Live, die to roller skate

To this day, I can't tell you why that Cub Scout roller-skating party was so important to me. For some reason, I was absolutely obsessed with going to the Rustic Rink with all my fellow Cubs and facing on a pair of heavy black roller skates.

But there was a problem. It was a Cubs-and-parents affair, which meant that I had to invite Mom and Dad. Which was OK, except for one thing. I had long since figured out that my parents were a little different than most of my friends' folks. For one thing, they were quite a bit older — Dad was 53 at the time, Mom was 47 — and less active than other parents in the neighborhood. My friends would go skiing and camping with their parents. Mine let me watch "The Mickey Mouse Club" nearly every day.

Which is why it surprised me a little when Mom responded so positively to the skating party when I finally found the courage to bring it up.

"But I've never been roller skating



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

before," Dad protested.

"Then it's time you learned," Mom replied. "Besides, you used to ice skate."

"Wanda, that was 40 years ago."

"Oh, you know how it is with those kinds of things," Mom assured him. "Once you learn them, you never forget."

She placed her hands lovingly on my shoulders. "It means so much to him, Bud. Don't you think we should at least give it a try?"

Dad looked at me with mock frustration.

"OK," he said with a shrug and a chuckle. Then he pointed a finger directly at me. "But you better plan on following right behind me so I can land on you when I fall."

Actually, that job fell to Mom. Since she

had actually roller skated a couple of times

in her youth, she was designated as the couple's Skating Expert.

It was her duty to support Dad as he made

his herky-jerky, clackety-clacking way

around the rink and to go down with him

whenever he fell — which was about once

every 20 yards or so. The two of them

would sit on the floor for a few seconds

after each fall, giggling like teen-agers, and

then they would struggle to their feet and

begin again.

Clackety-clack. Thud. Ha-ha-ha.

Only I wasn't laughing. Most of the other

parents skated pretty well — the Thomas

twins' dad could skate backward, for Pete's

sake. But there was my roly-poly Mom

trying to support my nearly white-haired

father who didn't seem to have any

comprehension of the concept of gliding on

skates. They went down — often — in an

awkward gale of laughter, making enough

noise that you could hardly hear the Beach

Boys music blaring from the rink's

loudspeakers.

My humiliation turned to despair when

Mom awakened in the middle of the night,

he rubbed her back until it was light outside,

I heard him sadly tell me that it was his

fault for being so damn clumsy.

But I knew whose fault it really was. And

when I finally saw her in the hospital, I was

almost overwhelmed with guilt. She had

slipped a disc and was in traction which,

she looked like something straight out of a

torture chamber. Her head was held in place

by an ugly assortment of wires and

harnesses that kept her from looking

anywhere but straight ahead. And her feet

were somehow attached to a stack of

weights that pulled constantly at her, like

she was the rope in a dastardly tug-of-war.

"Mom..." I could barely speak.

"Joey? Is that you, son? I'm sorry, I can't

see you." Again, she was apologizing for

something that wasn't her fault. I figured it

was my turn to ask forgiveness.

"Mom... last night... the roller skating

...I couldn't even feel the words."

"Oh, yes — the roller skating," she said.

Then she smiled as best she could in that

harness. "We did have a wonderful time,

didn't we?"

Mom eventually recovered from the

injuries she suffered at the Rustic Rink. But

her back was never the same. And neither, I

hope, was I.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

Mother helps mothers-to-be

Spanish-speaking volunteers translate for women giving birth at St. Benedict's

By H. R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Dios mio ya no aguanto" (Oh, God, I cannot stand it anymore) is the anguished cry coming from the birthing room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The soon-to-be mother speaks only Spanish, making the trauma of giving birth more difficult. The woman cannot converse with the doctor and nurses. She is isolated behind a language barrier.

Whenever this happens, a hurried call is often put in to Tomasina "Tomic" Torres. Torres is one of 10 volunteer interpreters who assist at the hospital.

Torres said she "mostly holds on tight to the woman's hand and tells her to keep trying, with God's help it will soon be done."

Said clinic facilities manager Debbie Wensink, "She's a bridge for us for non-English speaking patients and the English speaking doctors. She goes any place needed, not just the OB (obstetrics) ward. She even helps with funeral arrangements. Some people call her themselves. When we call her, she's always here. We pay her a stipend — maybe \$5 for gas — if she's here several hours."

Otherwise Torres works on a no-pay basis.

A Catholic, Torres said she has to depend on God for help.

"I remember one time a baby was being born, but its head was too small, its brain was so small. It was my job to explain all this to the mother and father," she said. "I knew it was important that I say the right thing. God helped me."

She continued, "I never thought I could do this because I never worked in that field. I had to learn by myself, but I always wanted to be a nurse."

Torres has coped with a series of tragedies in her life. She said she believes the tragedies were "worked in God's planning to put me here to help these people who need me to interpret for them."

Her husband died five years ago. Then her son, who had Hodgkin's disease and tumors under his muscles, had a bone marrow transplant and died at 44 years of age.

"I just came back from burying my son when my granddaughter, Angie Jackson, was killed by a drunken driver," Torres said.

The events meant Torres spent many hours waiting in hospitals.

"I guess the people there (at St. Benedict's) just got to know me and started asking me to help them with the Spanish speaking people. So I thought why not. It's sort of like being a nurse in some ways."

Born in Junction, Texas, Torres and her husband came to Idaho in 1954.

"We hauled in Texas people in the back of our truck," she said. "I had a canvas over the back."

The Torres family decided to live in Hazelton "because it was a very good place to work."

They raised five children.

The years went by.

"I don't know why I'm still going like this," said Torres, now 68. "I guess God wants me to."



Tomasina 'Tomic' Torres serves as a 'bridge' between Spanish-speaking patients and English-speaking doctors and staff members at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Gay author fears vendetta in God's name

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder News Service

Just a few weeks ago, gay author Mel White wound up in a debate with a local minister on a radio talk show in Seattle, and once again White conceded a passage in the Bible really does say men who sleep with other men are an abomination in the eyes of the Lord.

"But it also goes on to say they should be put to death for it," White told the minister.

"Should I do the killing? You in the church?"

"No, no, no," the minister protested. "That's for the civil authorities to do. It's not pleasant, but it's what God demands. That's why we have to get more men of God in this government, to follow God's plan for this nation."

The minister's remarks chilled White, a

Santa Cruz native who's also dean of the non-denominational Cathedral of Hope in Dallas,

the largest gay church in the world. But he no

longer finds such talk either rare or unusual

among religious leaders. In fact, he fears that

it represents the cold wind of a new reality for

gays and lesbians in America.

"I'm terrified for this generation of gays and

lesbians who are young and out and don't

have a doubt in their minds that everything's

going to be all right," White said on a recent

Saturday at San Francisco's Hyatt Regency Hotel while promoting his new book, "The Way I Am," by Simon & Schuster, \$23). The book details his lifelong struggle to accept his homosexuality.

"It's exactly what the gays in Berlin thought. If our economy goes down, we lose the Clinton types and we get a real Pat

Buchanan type in, what

would they do? We're

already in ghettos all

over the country. Talk

about the Warsaw

ghetto. It ain't nothin'

compared with the

Casino."

But a Nazi-style Holocaust against gays and

lesbians, led by the Religious Right?

White hopes that's a worst-case scenario the

American people would never let happen, but

he's losing his faith. He has heard sermons he

believes inspire a generation of gay-bashers

and he has been on the inside, listening to the

private thoughts of the most influential

preachers of the Religious Right.

"Pat Robertson blamed the earthquakes in

California on gays, lesbians and other

sinners," he says. "They believe we're a threat

because Jesus can't come again until they've

purged the nation of all sinners. Why our 'sin'

is the worst of all is still a mystery to me. But

they need to find an issue that will unite

people who don't agree

on anything else. They can

push that button — and

it works every time."

For years, White — a

slender, 6-foot-

6-footer — was the most

sought-after ghostwriter for America's leading

televangelists. He wrote books that were

published under the bylines of Jerry Falwell

and Pat Robertson. He wrote speeches for

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"We've lost every client — and not just the Religious Right," White explained during his stopover in San Francisco. "I've twice been given lifetime achievement awards by the Christian Booksellers Association, but not one Christian bookstore will have my book."

Before the book was published, White spent nearly a year writing to all his clients, including Falwell, Robertson and Graham, telling them he was gay and asking to meet with them to discuss their attitudes. Not one responded to his calls or letters, he says.

Before CBS's "60 Minutes" profiled White on March 20, correspondent Morley Safer sought responses from all White's famous clients. Only Falwell participated, telling Safer, "I believe that he could have chosen not to be a homosexual."

Falwell also said White had demonstrated "abject selfishness" by "making sex such a god in (his) life."

Yet Safer's report easily turned up clips from televised sermons by Falwell, Robertson and other televangelists. In one, Robertson

was shown warning viewers that "the same thing will happen here that happened in Nazi Germany, because many of those people involved in Adolf Hitler were homosexuals — the two things seem to go together." Another clip showed Falwell predicting "a modern Sodomy and

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Singer English leaves Christian music field

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Just one week after being named gospel music's artist of the year, Michael English was dropped from his record label and The Tennessean reported that he had an affair with another married gospel singer.

English said he would no longer perform Christian music "because of mistakes I have recently made."

"I ask your forgiveness," he said in a statement released by Warner Alliance, his former label. "I am a human being and I have failed."

Warner Alliance didn't give a reason for dropping English.

Today's Tennessean quoted industry sources that did not identify as saying English slept with another married gospel singer.

English's manager, Norman Miller, was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment, his office said.



English

English also said he wanted to relinquish the Dove awards he won at the Gospel Music Association awards show last week, which included top male vocalist. His album "Hope" was named best contemporary album and his "Holding Out Hope to You" was voted inspirational song of the year.

The Gaithers-Vocals Band, the Southern

gospel group English left last month to pursue

a solo career, also won two awards for work

that included English.

English, who lives in Nashville, had been

touring the country raising money for Mercy

Ministries, an organization that helps pregnant

teen-agers.

Seeing Jesus in a tree?

By Tim Chitwood
Knight-Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Hundreds of people stand in the street and stare at a tree.

They say they see Jesus. Well, some of them. "Do you see Jesus over there?" Leroy Baker asks me on a recent night as I join the 1,200 people choking North Lumpkin Road in Columbus.

"Well... no."

"Don't either," he says.

"I looked several times from different

distances, different depths and different

angles, and I personally didn't see it,"

says Shawn Nelson, a soldier from

Atlanta. "The last two times I've been

here, I've heard 10 different accounts of

what you're supposed to see."

He heard one image is of Jesus

praying, and another's of Jesus with his

arms extended. "I've even heard there's

supposed to be Mary at the bottom

holding Jesus, and then there's Mary at the bottom praying," he says. "... The Last Supper will be on the tree next."

Most people see two images in the gnarled oak. They see Jesus, facing northwest, in the shadows that a nearby street light casts on the trunk just above a big hole. This reportedly was the initial image someone envisioned last week on the way home from church. It's

indistinct, an impressionist's view of a guy with long hair, a beard and mustache, could be Jesus. It could be Jerry Garcia.

Some also see Jesus up in the limbs, facing southwest, his breast bare, his arms extended over his head and his eyes skyward. This, too, is caused by shadows.

Others see all sorts of things: Jesus in the limbs looking down; a black baby being born in the branches; the devil on the dark side of the trunk; a bumper crop

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Religion

Faith slowly moves into prime time

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

The main characters explore questions of faith as if their beliefs mean something.

A minister talks to his flock about sin and forgiveness. A schoolteacher, asks God's help in reaching a student. A Quaker character battles herself for using the threat of violence to prevent bloodshed.

The shocking thing is this blatant display of religion is all taking place on prime-time television.

Those coming from the new CBS show "Christy" are only the most recent example of faith's newfound respectability on the small screen. Other recent shows such as "The" on ABC, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" on CBS and "Against the Grain" on NBC have treated faith respectfully.

"Prime time is on the right track; it should stay on it," said the authors of a study done by the conservative Alexandria, Va.-based Media Research Center.

However, defenders of secular lifestyles should fear not. The shows do not signify a mass conversion of television producers to the recognition that faith is important to the vast majority of their audiences, according to the Media Research Center report and another new study that indicates religion is largely ignored or belittled in prime time.

In a study published in the recent issue of the Review of Religious Research, researchers from the University of Dayton, Northwestern University Medical Center and Duke University Medical Center examined a random sample of 100 episodes of network television in 1990.

Out of 1,462 characters, only



Actress Kellie Martin, left, stars with Tyne Daly in the title role, "Christy," which airs Thursdays at 7 p.m.

82, or 5.6 percent, had an identifiable religious affiliation.

Further, five of the 82 characters were religious cult members, while no characters

were portrayed as members of the Jewish faith.

If few characters have an identifiable religious affiliation, even fewer engage in prayer, attend

church or participate in group religious activities, the study found.

"The data clearly indicate that the exploration of religion and spirituality in the lives of fictional characters is nearly invisible on network television," the researchers concluded.

In the Media Research Center study, researchers found only 116 treatments of religion in more than 1,000 hours of prime-time programming in 1993.

"Those who assert that sitcoms, dramatic series, telefilms and miniseries engage in relentless religion-bashing are wrong. ... It is clear that Hollywood ignores religion far more than it demeans it," said the study, "Faith in a Box: Prime Time on Religion."

When religion is mentioned on prime time, it is often in a demeaning way, such as when characters in NBC's "Cafe Americain" joked about making love in a confessional or when a character playing a Protestant minister on "Picket Fences" on CBS said the Vatican opposes contraception because a population explosion would help it achieve world domination, the study found.

"We have a cultural disconnect between mainstream America and the cultural creed of the Hollywood community," said Thomas Johnson, co-author of the study.

Still, the situation seems to be getting better, the report found.

In dividing up the portrayals of religion on the four networks, the center found more negative than positive portrayals, but taken together the positive and mixed portrayals represented a majority of the depictions.

Missionaries

One young man has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and a couple has returned from serving a mission.

Elder Sam M. Keys, son of Karel Keys of Jerome and Peter Keys of Arizona, will serve for two years in the France Bordeaux Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. An open house is set for 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Keys residence, 1903 N. Jackson.

Keys is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School in 1993.

Elder Garth Galloway and Sister Laura May Galloway have returned from serving 18 months in the Singapore Mission, where they also served for 18 months from 1986 to 1988. They will report on their mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

The Galloways have lived in Twin Falls for nearly 50 years.

After serving in the Air Force as a pilot during World War II, Elder Galloway taught school for three years and then worked at the International Harvester dealership for 40 years.

He has been a bishop and high councilman. Sister Galloway taught school for 30 years. She has served in the Young Women's and ward and stake Relief Society organizations.

They have three sons, Chad Galloway of Spokane, Wash., Karl Galloway of Boise and Lynn Galloway of Mesa, Ariz.



Keys



The Galloways

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason.

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Church news

Jensen earns recognition award

TWIN FALLS — Jill Jensen has earned the Young Womanhood Recognition Award, the highest advancement award offered through the Young Women program in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will receive the award at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Church, 667 Harrison St.

Jill has been in the Young Women organization for six years, during which time she completed four 30-hour service projects.

One of her projects was working as a volunteer at the Salvation Army and at St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

The YW organization teaches girls about and asks them to commit to living seven values — faith, divine nature, individual worth, choice and accountability, good works, and integrity.

Jill, 17, is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is active in choir, yearbook, student government and National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Jerry and Kristine Jensen of Twin Falls.



Jensen

Covenant Players to perform

TWIN FALLS — A Covenant Players drama team will perform during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Pentecostals of Magic Valley, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

The group from Oxnard, Calif., was founded in the early 1960s by Charles M. Tanner as a traveling ministry in drama.

The public is invited.

Mother's Day: A day of observation, a day dating back in history

Did you know that the woman who wrote the lyrics to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was the first person to suggest a special day honoring motherhood in the United States? Julia Ward Howe began to suggest a special observance for mothers, dedicated to the concept of peace between and among nations, in 1872.

Did you know that President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, an annual national observance beginning in 1915?

Did you know that the wearing of carnations was once a widely honored tradition of Mother's Day. Wearing a white carnation declared

that your mother was deceased; a colorful carnation honored a mother who was still living. Did you know that?

Do you care? Does it make any difference to you that Mother's Day has a history that can be researched and reported? Or is your concept of Mother's Day entirely determined by the woman who bore and nurtured you?

For most of us, Mother's Day is a personal event. We approach this special day with thoughts and emotions that come from our first and deepest relationship. The connection between the lives we live now and the person who guided our earliest days of life is the real

About the Rev. Lawrence Vedder



Vedder

substance of Mother's Day. This line of thought suggests to me that the name of the

observance might be changed in order to reflect reality. What if we took to the Old English

terminology of "Mothering Day"? This term puts the emphasis on the process of relating to a child over time. It means a lot more than the simple biological ability to bring a new life into the world. It means sheltering that life, educating it, preparing it for the joys, sorrows, majesty and mystery of being alive.

We have too many mothers who never do get involved in mothering. We have too many mothers who choose to abort the lives they carry. We have too many mothers who bring lives into this world only to neglect, even abuse, these precious gifts. These mothers need to be counseled and taught

and loved — burn not honored. "Mothering" is what we all should focus on this Mother's Day. God is the source of life, and mothers are his frontline force in giving, protecting and nurturing life. To God be the glory, and to you women who praise him by raising us, "Happy Mothering Day!"

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of fresh visions and more sprouting by the minute.

Police are baffled. "Tim," an officer murmured to me, "what is wrong with these people?" He thinks all they're really doing is staring at a tree.

They started coming April 19, so police had to come with them and route traffic off North Lumpkin Road between 27th and 28th avenues. About 1,500 people showed up April 23, one officer says.

TV news has run stories on the

tree, but many spectators — such as Andy Jones, here with his 1-year-old son Sharad — heard only rumors about it. Nelson, the soldier, just noticed people in the road every time he came by, including 4 a.m. April 23, when 30 to 40 people were still watching the tree.

Some don't think tree-watching's a good idea. "Don't worship no graven image," says minister Michael Scott. "They're worshipping a tree. I figure if the Lord's in a tree with all these people around here who need healing, he would say something."

Gomorrah" unless those in the pulpit take a stand on the issue.

(Mike Russell, a spokesman for the politically active Christian Coalition in Chesapeake, Va., said his group "does not condone violence against any one. That is insulting and absurd.")

In his book, White, 53, chronicles his long search through the Scriptures for the truth about God's word on homosexuality. A biblical scholar with degrees in the ancient languages, he has read the Bible in both the original Hebrew and Greek versions. He now

preachers misinterpret the parables and miss the abiding message of love and mercy brought by Jesus.

"I love the Bible. If it was clear that it really hated homosexuality, I'd be in a terrible quandary," White says. "But the word homosexuality is never used in either the Hebrew or the Greek. And the story of Sodom really isn't about gay people. Even Billy Graham never preaches about homosexuality when he talks about Sodom."

Still, White and other gay Christians are alarmed at the importance organized religion now gives the

subject of homosexuality. Even more alarming to White is the spread of anti-gay rhetoric into mainstream religion. He cites a recent statement signed by 24 "graybeards" of the church, including Dennis of the divinity schools at Yale; Oberlin, Rutgers, Notre Dame and Hebrew Union, arguing that gays and lesbians are, among other things, a threat to heterosexual marriage and to "vulnerable children."

White sees the politicization of the Religious Right as a very real threat to gays, even if the presidential ambitions of preachers such as Robertson have

not gained wide support yet. He cites the presence of televangelist Falwell, "smiling benignly down" at the last Republican National Convention, as an ominous sign. He says the Falwell-led Christian Coalition now has a million members all working to get anti-gay initiative measures passed in state elections. (The group says it has about 500,000 dues-paying members but also many others it considers "activists.")

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Religion

Media considers religious reporting shoddy

Journalism schools rarely teach course

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

At a medium-sized but enterprising Catholic institution, Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., two journalism professors have started a course on religion reporting—a rarity in academic curricula.

The scant few such courses that are found at the hundreds of journalism departments of American colleges have been started only recently.

Mike Kirkhorn, director of Gonzaga's journalism program, said religion reporting generally has been neglected both in journalism schools and by the news industry.

"It's important to start paying attention to the religious dimension, not with simplistic puffery, but in an informed way. It affects not just moral and spiritual lives, but the whole gamut of public attitudes and issues."

Together, the Rev. Thomas A. Miller, former editor of the National Jesuit News, and Kirkhorn, a Lutheran, experienced on secular papers, have led their semester's course for the third year at the Jesuit institution. They hope to develop financing for a national conference center and library on the subject.

"We hope to show students the dynamic potential of religion coverage, something that is often overlooked, what drives people," Miller said. "Some of these deeply felt things play out in the board rooms across the country and have an impact on society."

While religion reporting often is regarded as inadequate and shallow in much of America's news output, the lack of teaching the subject to journalism students may undercut it at the outset.



The Rev. Tom Miller, left, and Mike Kirkhorn, director of Gonzaga University's journalism program, have started a course in religious reporting.

"Ignoring it is a profound mistake," said Clifford Christians, director of communications research at the University of Illinois, adding that the failing exists both in journalism training and resultant news production.

"It's too important an institution in history to overlook and too much contention involving it," he said.

An informal survey of 17 large journalism schools across the country turned up only four known religion reporting classes.

Many offer courses on various special reporting fields, such as sports, science, business, education and the arts, but only the tiny few have courses on religion reporting, and they're relatively new.

Besides Gonzaga, others are Marquette University in Milwaukee,

another Jesuit institution, Temple University in Philadelphia and the graduate journalism school at Columbia University in New York. Ari L. Goldman, a New York Times newsman for 20 years, mainly covering religion, was named last fall to faculty at Columbia. He said he had to overcome "a lot of faculty skepticism."

"Some newspapers have been a bit embarrassed about religion and too cynical to deal with it openly," he said. "We want to train a new generation that takes the subject seriously as important in society."

"If journalism is going to change, it has to come in the journalism schools."

At Temple University, religion professor Leonard Swidler teamed with journalism professor Hilley

Ward last fall to launch a combined religion-and-reporting course.

"Religion is a terribly important dimension of American life and important to millions of people, but gets very little treatment in the news media," Swidler said. "Newspapers are missing a huge bet in terms of people's interest."

Bill Thorn of Marquette started one of the oldest religion journalism courses in 1980, seeking to improve what he terms "mostly shallow, insipid and uninformed" religious coverage.

"Editors have shied away from religion coverage, but reader surveys show religion is more important to the vast majority of readers than in other fields that get much more coverage. But they want more sensitive and intelligent reporting of it."

Coverage by television is virtually non-existent, says Bill Meyers

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Public television journalist Bill Meyers packs more gems of wisdom into a speech than broadcast newsmanhood commercials into a one-hour program.

"And that's saying a lot—for both. In a 30-minute talk last week to supporters of Religious News Service and to journalists with the Religion News Association meeting in New York, Meyers examined the cultural landscape of this country and declared religion coverage by a major media player to be virtually non-existent."

His glib was aimed mostly at commercial television, which he claims ignores the search for meaning and values in today's world, especially as they are shaped by one of the most universal forces: religion.

"What we learn from television is what everyone is talking about, except that they're talking about reli-



Meyers

gion," Meyers said. "When it comes to broadcast news, exploring the place of religion in society, there is no room at the inn."

At the same time, people who think they can avoid the media's influence on culture and on values, Meyers said, are wrong.

The tube "shapes our appetites, our fantasies and our mores even when we're not watching," he said.

Meanwhile, millions of people are trying to relate core principles of religion to their daily lives. And who's helping them engage in the effort? Certainly not the media.

"We have a responsibility to debate our values in the marketplace," Meyers said. And television has an important role to play in the debate.

How to become Orthodox

Knight-Ridder News Service

While the strength of organized religion as a whole continues to ebb and flow, one group seems to be making steady progress: Eastern Orthodox.

With last week's celebration of Easter by Eastern Orthodox believers worldwide, now may be a good time to take a look at one of the best-kept secrets in Christianity: the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Despite the fact it has 100 million adherents, Eastern Orthodoxy is a relatively unknown branch of Christianity. All you have to do is ask someone to define Eastern Orthodoxy, and you'll quickly find out the level of ignorance.

(You mean those Jewish folks in beards and black coats? No,

those are Orthodox Jews.)

Orthodoxy is considered the eastern branch of Christianity because it stems from countries that constituted the eastern part of the Roman Empire. Its traditions hark back to the earliest days of Christianity and, for the most part, remain unchanged.

Part of Orthodoxy's attraction is that many people have become disillusioned with the theological swerves and curves in other denominations and find in Orthodoxy stability and continuity. (The recently published Orthodox Study Bible is into a third printing. In addition, a recent poll shows that Orthodox believers are more faithful in worship attendance than Mormons, Roman Catholics, Protestants or Jews.)

Man contends Mormons excommunicated him for recalling history, teachings of his church

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

At a time when his religion of choice, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is dramatically increasing its ranks by proselytizing the living and baptizing the dead as Mormons, Michael Barrett feels truly unwanted.

Barrett has been excommunicated by Mormon superiors.

And, he says, that official action was taken against him last week just because he has written letters in recent years to newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, recalling the history and the teachings of his church.

Barrett contends that what he has written is true, accurate and, at least, used to be, public history.

"I've seen secret documents that have been made open, but I've never seen open documents suddenly

made secret," Barrett said in a phone conversation from Washington. He works there as assistant general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency.

He acknowledges that the Mormon history he has been recalling isn't always what the church would be proud of—such as its former ban on blacks to a priesthood that is now open to all males and its acceptance of polygamous forebears, despite its official condemnation of polygamy since 1890.

In a letter to the Chicago Tribune in 1991, he wrote that Mormon leaders "have taught that the highest glory of heaven is reserved for polygamists, and that Christ himself was polygamous."

But he argues that the church should be open about its history and beliefs rather than try to conceal them.

"It is not just dishonest. It pre-

sumes that our doctrines and beliefs cannot withstand scrutiny. And it hurls our missionary efforts in the long run," said Barrett, who was a Mormon missionary and Sunday school teacher. "Converts and investigators feel betrayed when they eventually discover the truth."

Barrett is the latest of six U.S. Mormons excommunicated in recent months for their beliefs and writings. Some in the church have complained it is the start of a crackdown by church hierarchy, targeting those who stray from strict interpretations of church dogma on sensitive issues such as polygamy, past discrimination against blacks, and current roles of women. The church recognizes all men and women as priests.

"People get excommunicated from the Mormon church all the time," hundreds of a week, for reasons such as convictions of felonies or sex outside marriage, including adultery,

homosexuality and polygamy," said Elbert Peck, editor of Sunstone, an independent magazine mostly staffed by and written for Mormons.

"However, people getting excommunicated for believing something, writing something is unusual," said Peck, who is a Mormon. "It could have a chilling effect on anybody speaking or writing candidly about the church."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is among the fastest growing faith groups in the United States, home to about half of the 9 million Mormons.

As the church's popularity grows as it stresses mainline Christian values focusing on family relationships, there is a paradox in its decision to kick Barrett out of the family. Apparently, the hierarchy is worried about looking bad in what he says, but not concerned about looking bad in what they've done to him.

Mixing religion, work can be difficult

By Adelle M. Banks
Orlando Sentinel

Every workday, a spiritual question arises for Louise Abdulkader: Where will she pray today?

The Muslim woman, an accounting administrator for Orange County, Fla., Public Schools, says a quandary shared by many—how to integrate firm religious beliefs in a secular workplace.

Although she made the decision years ago to "dress Islamically," wearing to work a hijab that covers all but her face and hands, fulfilling the Muslim requirement to pray five times a day can get tricky. One of those prayer times falls while she's at the office.

"I have to go find someplace and hide," said Abdulkader, who seeks for an unoccupied meeting room. "I don't feel real open about it still."

Yet her faith also offers opportu-

nities: Abdulkader's spiritual beliefs—big make people curious, and she's glad for the chance to explain Islam. "I'm able to constantly discuss my religion because it's brought a lot of questions," she said. "There are so many misconceptions about Islam that I'm always eager to answer any kind of questions."

Religious people find different ways to deal with a very personal issue in the workplace. For instance, should they tell a co-worker fraught with family problems they will keep them in their prayers? Do they say something and risk being considered judgmental when co-workers swear?

Employees choose between brief evangelistic chats at the water fountain and quietly allowing their actions to reflect their beliefs, in hopes that someone will notice and ask questions.

Insurers cast final judgments in clergy sex abuse cases

By Jenny Owen
The Associated Press

Servants of God sexually abuse youth and a Roman Catholic child-care case faces bankruptcy because of clergy abuse suits. A treatment center for pedophiles is closed, and other churches try in vain to insure against clergy abuse.

Acts of retribution from God? No, insurance companies.

As clergy sex abuse cases unfold and court judgments pile up into the hundreds of millions of dollars, insurers have become important arbiters of issues including compensation for victims and how sex offenders will be treated.

Some religious and mental health

officials are concerned that as insurers take an increasingly hard-line approach to settling lawsuits or renewing liability coverage, abusive clergy seeking help and their victims will be forsaken.

"The only sex offender treatment I foresee is in the prisons," said Donald Hands, former director of the Barnabas Center, a treatment center for sexual disorders in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Cost estimates for the priest sex-abuse scandals in the United States reach as high as half a billion dollars. And that is only in the Catholic Church—experts say the scandal cuts across denominational lines.

The exact figures are unknown because churches and insurance companies are reluctant to reveal settlements.

Settlement money paid in bitter fight between TV evangelists

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's insurance companies paid \$1.85 million last week to settle a 6-year-old lawsuit with rival Marvin Gorman.

The settlement was far from \$90 million Gorman sought in a 1987 defamation lawsuit against Swaggart. And it was well below \$6.6 million Gorman won before appeals—in a 1993 trial.

Nevertheless, Gorman lawyer Hunter Lundy said the lawsuit was a success. "Marvin Gorman got his name restored, his reputation back and his creditors are being paid," Lundy said. Swaggart's attorney, Phil Wittman, said Swaggart's insurance companies ordered the settlement and Swaggart would have prevailed on appeal.

The lawsuit and the trial were an echo of a bitter fight between Gorman and Swaggart. Gorman said Swaggart and his allies spread false rumors of numerous



Swaggart

affairs to destroy Gorman's then-budding New Orleans-based TV ministry in 1985 and 1986. Gorman admitted to a single case of adultery and claimed Swaggart feared competition from Gorman's ministry.

Gorman and his ministry wound up filing for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court. Swaggart filed from "greed," Gorman said, and pictures taken of him outside a seedy New Orleans-area motel with a prostitute in 1987.

In February 1988, Swaggart tearfully confessed to an unspecified sin during a televised church service in Baton Rouge. Swaggart now preaches to a vastly smaller television audience than before his fall.

Gorman has started a new televi-

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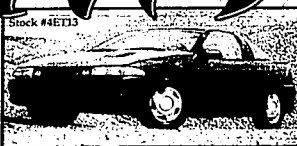
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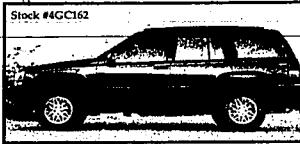
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507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES

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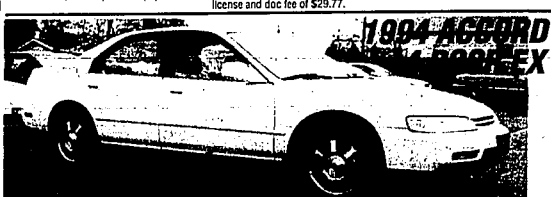
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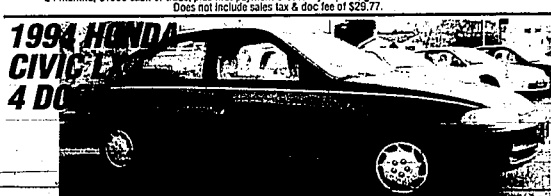
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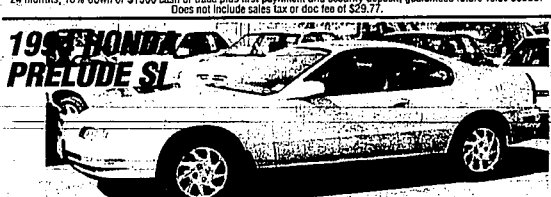
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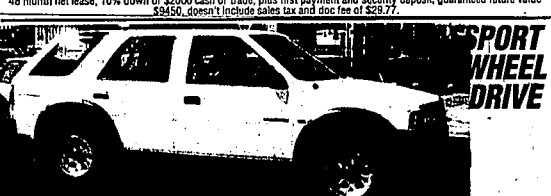
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Rockers, Reg. 139.99, Sale 129.99

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Prices good thru Saturday



Charmglow 563 sq. in. gas grill
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149.99
563 sq. in.

Summer retreat

Spend the summer relaxing around a new patio set. From traditional to contemporary, you can buy a complete set or complete your look with individual pieces.



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5-piece set

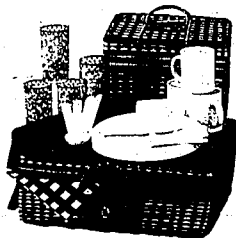
Complex courtyard 5-piece wrought iron set with all-weather floral print acrylic upholstery. Includes four cushioned chairs and 42" glass top table. Reg. 309.95, Sale 259.95. Cushioning back rockers. Reg. 79.99, Sale 69.99. 7' x 7' printed umbrella. Reg. 79.99, Sale 69.99.



Sun Terrace Bainbridge set. Four modified sled-base cushioned chairs & 40" smoked glass table. Reg. 519.95, Sale 469.95. Cushion rocker. Not shown. Reg. 149.99, Sale 139.99. Umbrella. Reg. 119.99, Sale 109.99. Cushion chaise. Reg. 159.99, Sale 149.99.



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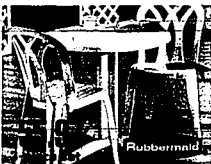
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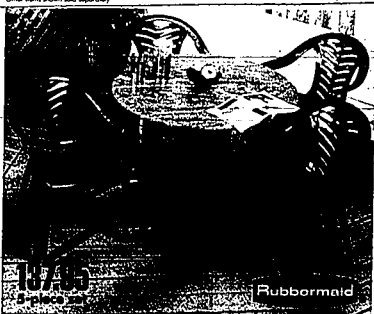
C. Rubbermaid® Sundial Bistro 3-pc. set includes two chairs and a 30" table. Reg. 64.99, Sale 55.97.

D. Rubbermaid® adirondack chair. Ventilated floor back. Hunter green. Reg. 29.99, Sale 24.99. Ottoman. Reg. 14.99, Sale 12.99.



Plantation Patterns Arielle wrought iron set. Four deluxe Dynalounge chairs & 42" glass top table. Reg. 329.95, **Sale 279.95**
Dining chair. Reg. 49.99, **Sale 42.49**
Glider or chaise lounge. Everyday low price **99.99**

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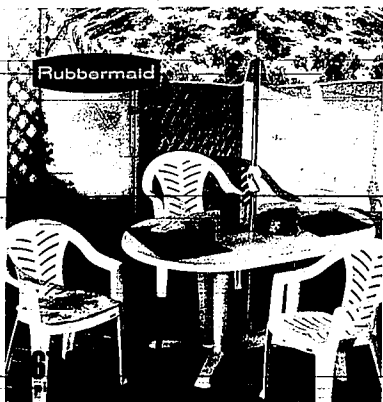
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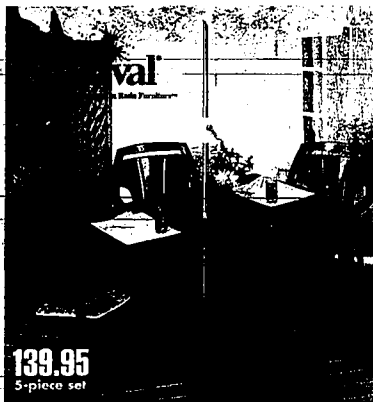


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Bemis/Festival 5-piece set includes four full-seating chairs and a large rectangular table. Reg. 179.95, **Sale 139.95**

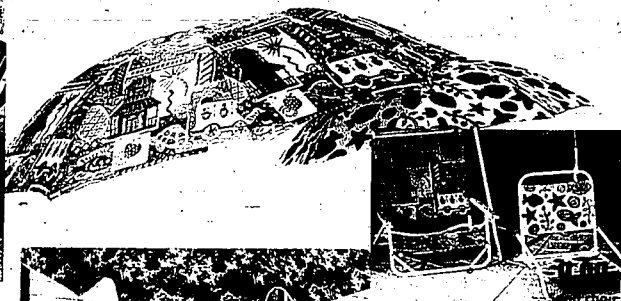
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5-piece set

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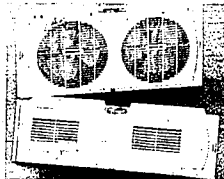
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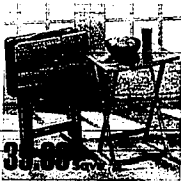
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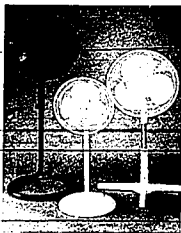




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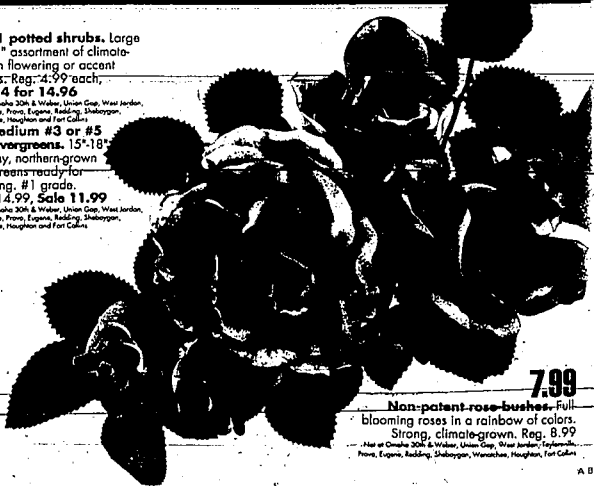
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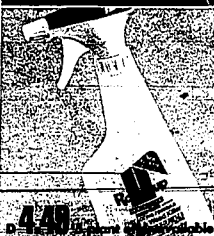
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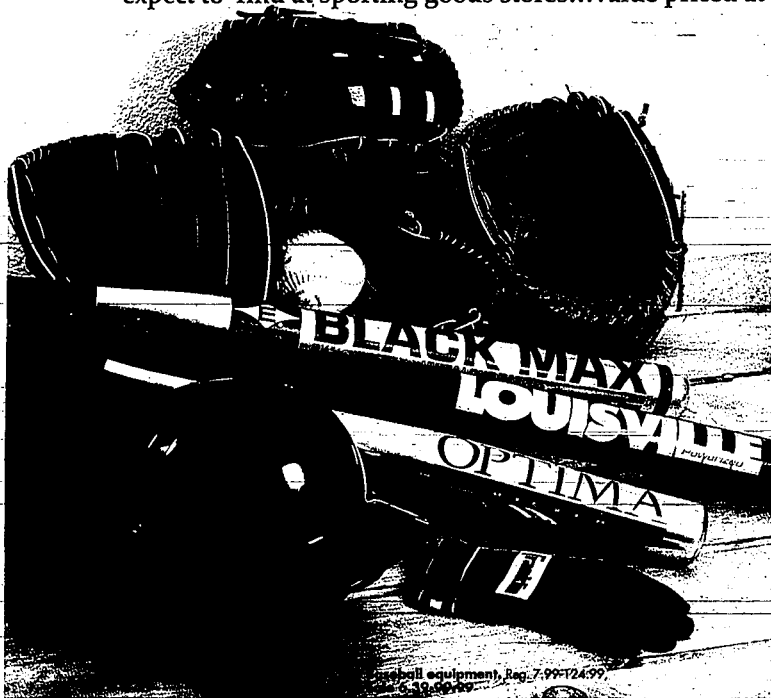
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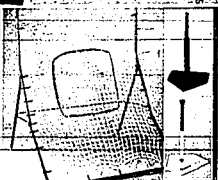
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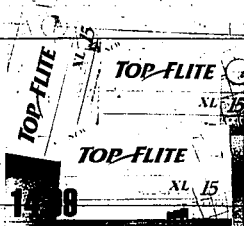
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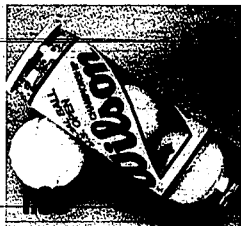
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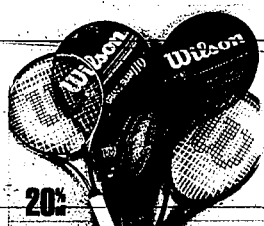
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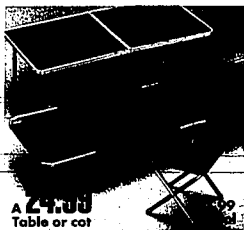
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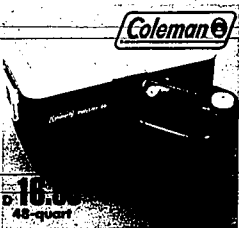
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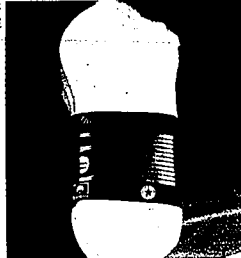
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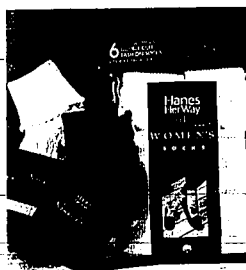
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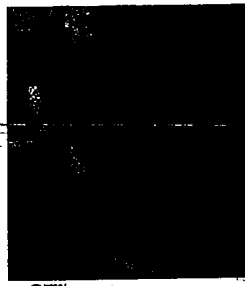
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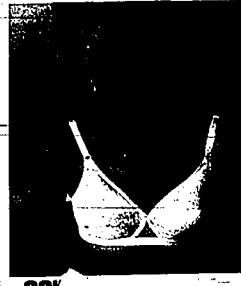
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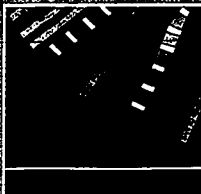


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Dundee Riviera. 100% cotton bath towel. 25"x50". Reg. 4.99

Hand towel. Reg. 3.99, Sale 2.49

Washcloth. Reg. 1.99, Sale 1.49

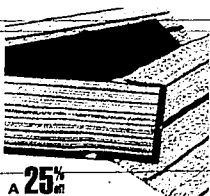


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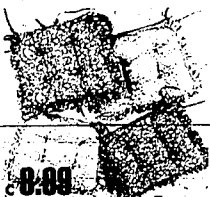
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Twin set

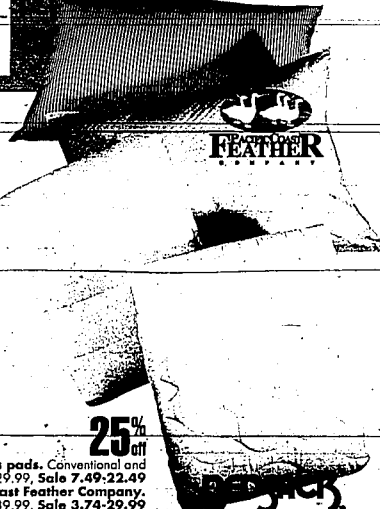


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Comforter. Reg. 49.99, Sale 39.99
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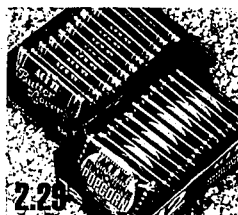




2.49
Coleman 2-liter jug. Flip-lid lid, stain-resistant liner and carrying handle.



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Nestle iced tea. Assorted varieties including sugar-free and decaffeinated. 3.3-26.5-ounce. Reg. 2.99 each
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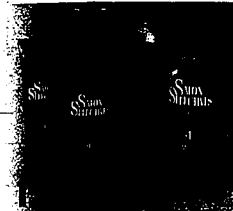
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Kodak 3-pack 35mm 200-speed color print film. 84 total exposures. 3-pk. 100-speed. 84 total exp. 7.99
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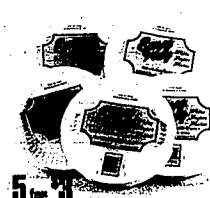


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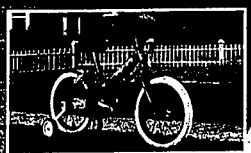
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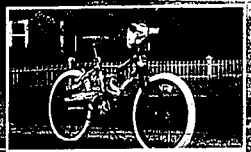
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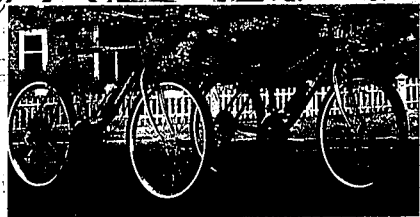
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