

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs near 80 degrees. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

GOP seeks auditor seat

Three Republicans are seeking to become the first Idaho state auditor from their party since 1959.

Page B1

Houses OK on farmland

The Twin Falls County planning commission has rejected one plan for houses on farmland, but OK'd another.

Page B1

Lawyers given counsel

An Idaho Supreme Court justice and her election challenger had a bunch of advice for lawyers Friday.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Police arrest 3 men

Three men have been arrested in Nevada in connection with the murder of a former Burley man, missing since February.

Page B3

Sports

Bombs away

Utah Valley drubbed College of Southern Idaho 23-17 — that's baseball, not slowpitch softball — to throw the Region 18 tournament into an extra session.

Page B6

Tigers claim title

The Jerome girls completed an undefeated sweep through the district Class A-2 girls slowpitch tournament to gain a spot in the state playoffs.

Page B6

Religion

Love of a different kind

A number of today's teen-agers are changing the "rules."

Page C1

Open house

Columnist Clark Morpheus calls upon readers to focus on hospitality.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Towns battle over schools

For residents of Murtaugh, Tuesday's school consolidation vote means more than joining two school districts. The fight has become a personal battle over the future of the community and its children.

Nation

Dress rehearsal for Haiti?

United States forces conduct a major training exercise in the Caribbean. There is speculation it may be intended as a warning to Haiti's military-supported government.

Page A4

Consumer prices down

Consumer prices edged down in April, pushing the country's underlying inflation to the lowest level in 28 years.

Page A6

Inside

Section A	Comics	5
Weather	Sports	6-8
Nation		
Business	Section C	
World	Religion	1-3
	People	4
Section B	Legal notices	4
Magic Valley	Classified	4-8
Obituaries		
Mini-Cassia	Section D	
Idaho	Classified	1-8
Movies		

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Clinton nominates Boston judge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton nominated federal appeals judge Stephen G. Breyer to the Supreme Court on Friday, filling the second high court vacancy of his administration.

In Breyer, Clinton chose a moderate consensus builder with deep Senate support.

"Without dispute, he is one of the outstanding jurists of our age," Clinton said of the 55-year-old chief

judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Clinton offered the lifetime appointment to Breyer in a telephone call about 5 p.m., just an hour before the announcement was made. Speaking to reporters in Boston, Breyer said his role on the court would be "to make the average person's ordinary life better. That's an incredible challenge, and I feel very humbled simply thinking about it."

Breyer would replace Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who announced in

April that he would retire this year. "Big shoes to fill," Breyer said of Blackmun.

Immediate reaction from the Senate was enthusiastic; Democrats and Republicans alike predicted swift confirmation. "An excellent choice," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, called Breyer a judge of "intellect and dedication to the law." Biden thanked Clinton for consulting committee members about the search and said he

would announce a confirmation hearing timetable soon.

Breyer was named to the federal appeals court in 1980 by President Carter, becoming chief judge in 1990. He was a law clerk for Justice Arthur Goldberg in the 1960s and an assistant Watergate prosecutor in the 1970s. He later served as chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the panel that will now sit in judgment of his nomination. "He's a fine man," ranking Repub-



Breyer

Please see COURT/A2

Police investigate apparent homicide

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police were investigating an apparent homicide Friday afternoon after finding a woman dead at the Washington Park Apartments.

The woman, in her late 20s or early 30s, was found in an upstairs apartment at the complex, said Twin Falls police Detective Ike Kistler. Police were called to the apartment shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Kistler would not release the woman's name because relatives had not been notified. The cause and time of the woman's death had not been determined Friday evening.

Kistler would not say how investigators suspect she died. She lived in apartment No. 73 at the complex at 1354 Washington St. S. in south Twin Falls.

The woman evidently had not reported to work Friday, and when she did not answer the telephone, two co-workers went to her apartment, Kistler said. The apartment was locked, but an 11-year-old girl who investigators think is the woman's daughter came home from school when the co-workers were at the apartment, he said.

The girl unlocked the front door and found the woman inside, Kistler said.

Neighbors told police they heard a shotgun, or other gunshots Friday, but investigators had no evidence of gunshots Friday evening, said Kistler and Capt. Bob Hodge.



Twin Falls Police officer Andy Johnson dusts a car for fingerprints outside the apartment on the south side of the city where a woman was found dead Friday.

Stanford scholar gains U.S. residency

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A decade after he slipped across the U.S.-Mexico border, Servando Molina Garcia is an all-American success story.

He graduated as co-valedictorian of his high school, maintains a B-plus average at Stanford University and is looking forward to a bright future in civil engineering.

That future became brighter Friday, when an Immigration and Naturalization Service judge ruled against deporting Molina to Mexico. Instead, Judge Bette Stockton granted Molina permanent residency, saying he has made a significant contribution to this country and is likely to continue to do so.

Afterward, the 22-year-old Molina stood outside the courtroom beaming.

"I am just really grateful that I have come this far," said Molina, who entered the United States illegally nearly 10 years ago.

Molina's mother was granted permanent



Molina

law allowed children to petition for status, but Molina's petition was still pending when he turned 18. That put him into the adult category, which meant a much longer wait.

Reluctant to spend six to eight years waiting — years in which he could not get married or travel freely — Molina decided to take his case directly to a judge.

"My whole family is here. If I went back

to Mexico, I really don't think that I could live there again," he said.

Molina spoke almost no English when he crossed into the United States on the night of his 13th birthday, walking all night to evade detection. But he was a quick study, maintaining an A average at Redkey while working summers picking fruit.

"He has an extremely bright future. For some technicality or other to stand in the way — it would be a real travesty," said Jeffrey Koseff, one of Molina's civil engineering professors at Stanford.

"Yes, maybe this person came into this country illegally," said Koseff, "but he's done everything right since then. We should be cheering him on, not penalizing him."

But INS Acting District Director Philip Waters said that was not an agency option.

"We don't have the discretion to say, 'Well, we're going to let him in,' unless he qualifies under some section of law. We just don't have that authority."

Idaho economic expansion gains momentum

The Associated Press

BOISE — The seven-year expansion that made Idaho's economy the envy of America is shifting into a higher gear, that analysts believe will keep growth strong through 1997.

"Idaho's economy seems to have caught its second wind," analysts confirmed in the forecast just released by the state Division of Financial Management.

The number of people working at nonfarm jobs should be 5,300 to 7,300 a year higher than an optimistic forecast issued just four months ago. At that rate, total nonfarm employment would exceed 500,000 in early 1997, the forecast showed.

Economists said that explosive job growth will be accompanied by comparable income increases well in excess of the inflation rate.

"Idaho's economy is expected to continue to post faster gains in both job and income growth than its national counterpart," according to the forecast. "The major contributors to this stronger-than-expected showing were construction and the service producing sectors."

Idaho per capita income jumped 6 percent in 1993 — the second largest increase in the nation — and the forecast projected similar growth in the future.

In fact, some economists believe the growth is on a boom-style pace that has

them concerned about a bust that would be inevitable. But they also think economic diversification, coupled with no excessive stock of commercial or industrial buildings, limits prospects for any precipitous economic downturn.

And they believe the national economic recovery, even if California does not participate fully, will slow the influx of new workers. The state forecast projects in-migration this year to drop below the 20,000-plus level of the last three years.

But annual population growth is still projected at 2½ times the rate nationally. The population, which crossed the 1.1-million mark last summer, will exceed 1.2 million in under three years.

Please see GROWTH/A2

Quick figures win math prize

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nimble-minded Illinois boy with a gift for crunching numbers in his head won a medal and an \$8,000 college scholarship Friday in a national mathematics bee.

William Engel, 12, of Aplington Middle School in Polo, Ill., also won a personal computer and a week's stay at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., as first-place winner of the 11th annual Mathematics National Competition.

He was one of 224 seventh- and eighth-graders participating.

William was declared the champion after calculating the volume of a scale model of the Washington monument using only scratch paper. He paused only a few seconds before giving the right answer — 8,413 cubic inches.

Gem-growth rates

The percentage growth rates for nonfarm employment in Idaho and the nation since Idaho's economic recovery began in late 1987 and the projected growth rates through 1997.

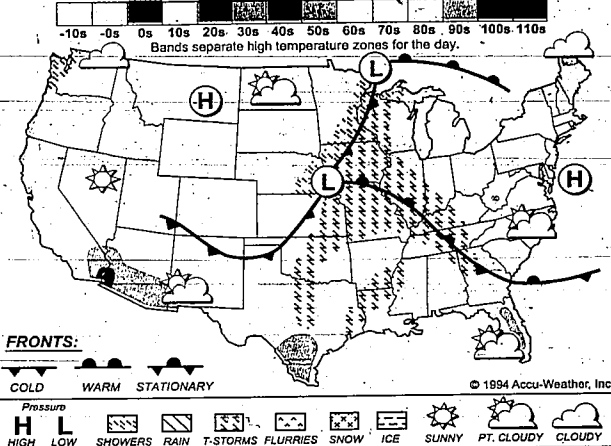
1988	Idaho 4.4 percent, U.S. 3.2 percent
1989	Idaho 5.1 percent, U.S. 2.6 percent
1990	Idaho 5.3 percent, U.S. 1.4 percent
1991	Idaho 3.3 percent, U.S. 1.1 percent
1992	Idaho 4.6 percent, U.S. 0.2 percent
1993	Idaho 4.7 percent, U.S. 1.5 percent
1994	Idaho 4.5 percent, U.S. 2.2 percent
1995	Idaho 3.5 percent, U.S. 2.2 percent
1996	Idaho 3.6 percent, U.S. 1.6 percent
1997	Idaho 4.2 percent, U.S. 2.2 percent

Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management

Weather

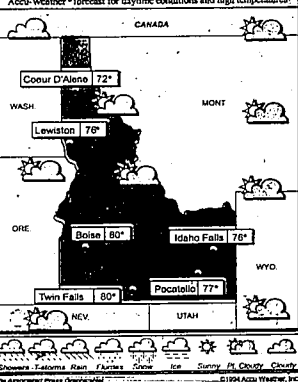
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 14.



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, May 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warmer. Highs around 80. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or thundershowers each day. Lows in the 40s Monday cooling to the mid-30s to mid-40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Monday cooling to the 60s by Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Sunday windy and warmer. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Sunday cooling and windy with increasing clouds. Mostly sunny morning. Partly cloudy afternoon east. Highs in the 70s.

Winds over the Magic Valley were brisk most of the day but velocities tapered off in the evening.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 73 degrees at Caldwell and Payette. Dixie reported the lowest at 59. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 103 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Bradford, Pa., reported the lowest temperature at 22.

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Gallaudet grads applaud Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton applauded the hopes of a youthful generation of deaf people Friday and promised to enforce the nation's new disability law aggressively.

Clinton spoke at the 125th commencement of Gallaudet University, one of the nation's premier institutions for the hearing impaired. He called the school "a national treasure."

As Clinton spoke Gallaudet's 378 graduates whooped, hollered and interrupted with an occasional, "Way to go, Bill."

Clinton gave his customary plug

for his health care plan and called on more for passage of the crime bill long hanging fire in Congress.

But most of his message was tailored to his audience. "I believe that being deaf or having any disability is not tragic, but the stereotypes attached to it are tragic," Clinton said. "Discrimination is tragic; not getting a job or having the chance to reach your God-given potential because someone else is handicapped by prejudice or fear is tragic. It must not be tolerated because none of us can afford it."

The Americans with Disabilities

Act, Clinton said, "is part of the seamless web of civil rights that so many have worked for so long to build in America."

"As your president I pledge to see that it is fully implemented and aggressively enforced — in schools, in the workplace, in government, in public places."

Clinton, wearing black and purple academic robes, received an honorary doctorate from the school which was chartered as a center of higher learning for the deaf by President Lincoln in 1864. Every president since U.S. Grant has signed its diplomas.

Court

Continued from A1

lian Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said. "He is an excellent legal scholar, and he would make a fine addition to the Supreme Court."

Last year, Breyer was summoned from a hospital bed to be interviewed by Clinton and for a time was considered the favorite for last year's nomination. But that spot ultimately went to Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

This time, Clinton turned first to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine. But Mitchell bowed out, saying he wanted to focus on getting health care reform passed this year and was worried the confirmation process would prove too distracting.

That sent Clinton back to his search, and again he came down to Breyer. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and other federal appeals judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas, a longtime Clinton friend.

Babbitt was criticized by Hatch and other Republicans as being too liberal and political for the closely divided court. And Arnold was viewed as suspect by women's groups that support abortion rights. He also has lymphoma, a form of cancer that his doctor said is not life-threatening.

Clinton's search took five weeks, time he said was well spent given the extraordinary role of the high court. Picking a justice "is a duty best exercised wisely and not in haste," he said.

Growth

Continued from A1

The employment picture over the next 3 1/2 years was brighter across the board in Idaho than nationwide. But 80 percent of the 21,000 new off-farm jobs generated in 1993 were in the service sector, reflecting what many economists see as a fundamental change in the structure of Idaho's economy.

"Idaho is evolving from a resource-based rural economy — agriculture and food processing, lumber and mining — to an urban-based economy," economist Brian McGrath, a partner in a Boise-money management firm, wrote in the spring edition of Boise State University's Idaho's Economy magazine.

The primary resource industries will continue to shrink in relative and probably absolute terms, McGrath said. "At the same time, light and high-tech manufacturing, higher value-added processing, services and retail trade, government services and education will grow in absolute as well as relative terms."

In the end, he said, the economy should be more broadly based, more mature and less subject to the cyclical swings that created the booms and busts of the past.

That shift has become evident just

since 1980, when Idaho's traditional industries of food processing, timber and mining accounted for 64 percent of all nonfarm jobs. Today, they make up less than 47 percent of the state's economy, the one data point in the state economy — will see its payroll fall to just 2,000 by 1996.

Over 5,200 people worked in the mining sector in 1981.

Although silver prices have improved, the region's giving rise to speculation that some closed Panhandle mines could reopen, state economists said that should only serve to stabilize employment at the mines that are still operating.

"However, it does appear that current silver prices can justify the high costs associated with reopening mines that have been shut down, the state analysts said.

A handful of larger cities led by Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, will experience the growth from the restructured economy as well as the problems and stress on services that growth brings, McGrath said.

He predicted "relative economic decline in the parts of rural Idaho which are most dependent upon primary-resource industries and agriculture."

Man faces trial in Kilaas death

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Allen Davis was ordered Friday to stand trial for the kidnapping and murder of 12-year-old Polly Kilaas, whose abduction at knife-point from her home during a slumber party touched off a nationwide search.

Municipal Judge Robert Dale said he didn't find parts of Davis' confession credible. But he did find that it is fully implemented and aggressively enforced — in schools, in the workplace, in government, in public places."

Davis had told authorities he didn't remember kidnapping Polly because he had smoked some marijuana and drank a few beers. Meese testified, Davis also said Polly was alive when his car got stuck and two sheriff's deputies helped him free his car.

Dale said he believed Davis was telling the truth. But he told authorities he had Polly in his car, strangled her and left her body in a shallow grave.

Missing

Continued from A1

shop at 11:40 a.m. Thursday and driving away in her 1987 red Ford pickup with a white camera shell. She was due at home a 1 p.m. to meet with her husband and accountant.

Police had no other leads. And all day Friday officers patrolled through her east Twin Falls neighborhood.

Inside her house her family waited. They had photographs of her from her 25th wedding anniversary a year ago and recent parties with old friends.

Her son, Curt, and daughter-in-law Sherry, went around Twin Falls handing out hundreds of fliers to alert people of the missing grandmother.

DeFord is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 300 pounds and has short brown hair.

Idaho lottery

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

6-12-16-25-28 (six, twelve, sixteen, twenty-five, twenty-eight).

Lottery officials paid the estimated jackpot at \$218,200.

Correction

An incorrect time was given for the meeting of the American Association of University Women in Friday's Valley Happenings. The meeting was at noon at the Addison West Restaurant.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Pollen count

65; pine, grass, sycamore; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Tornadoes batter Texas; storm also dumps heavy rain

The Associated Press

Tornadoes ripped through several Texas cities Friday, damaging buildings as a system of dangerously turbulent spring weather continued its grip on the state, and rain pelted much of the South. Some areas got a record chill.

The National Weather Service said a tornado was reported in Marble Falls, and witnesses said a Wal-Mart store and several other businesses were damaged. Texas authorities said no serious injuries were reported.

The weather service said another twister touched down near Vienna in the afternoon; a trailer home was destroyed, power lines were downed and debris covered the roadway.

A tornado that hit Galveston caused minor damage but injured no one, City Manager Doug Matthews said.

A slow-moving, upper-level low pressure system over the eastern Rocky Mountain states precipitated large amounts of rain, with totals approaching 6 inches between midnight and noon in the hill-country of south Texas.

Roads in many Texas counties were closed because of flooding.

Around the rest of the country, early afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s across the Southwestern deserts, the central Plains and the Gulf Coast states.

The mercury stood in the 50s and 60s across the Great Lakes region, the Northeast, the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Northwest. Readings in the 30s and 40s were reported in parts of Upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Cloudy skies covered a large part of the country by early afternoon, but parts of central California and the Great Lakes had clear to partly cloudy skies.

Showers and thunderstorms hit parts of the Rockies, most of the Plains, the middle Mississippi and Tennessee valleys, parts of Florida and the extreme Northeast.

The 35-degree reading in Mountfield, Ohio, set a record low, breaking the 1987 mark by 3 degrees. Record lows for the date were tied at Beckley, W.Va., 34 degrees, and Youngstown, Ohio, 32.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a new tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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College students, including Joseph McNeil, left, all down at the all-white lunch counter of F.W. Woolworth Co. in Feb. 1, 1960, in Greensboro, N.C., were they refused to be served.

Smithsonian acquires lunch counter from historic sit-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Feb. 1, 1960, four black college students sat down at an all-white lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., and helped energize the American civil rights movement.

Now that counter is going on display in the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian's Museum of American History will house an 8-foot section of the counter, four stools, a soda fountain, pie case and other articles from the Woolworth's store in Greensboro, which closed recently. The items were donated by Woolworth Corp.

Joseph McNeil, one of the four protesters who climbed onto those stools 34 years ago, called the items "symbolic of a very small part of a massive movement to improve the conditions of mankind."

"I think it is important to have those types of artifacts around to never let us forget from where we came as a country, so we never have to redo the things again," McNeil said in a telephone interview.

McNeil was 17 years old when he and three fellow students at North Carolina A&T State University—Frank McCall, Ezell Blair, and David Richmond—decided to chal-

"I think it is important to have those types of artifacts around ..."

— Joseph McNeil, who sat at lunch counter

lenge laws barring blacks from many public facilities in the South.

Their action led to similar sit-ins in 50 cities in nine states. Woolworth lunch counters were opened to all on July 25, 1960. The company lost \$200,000 in business during the sit-ins, according to later reports.

McNeil quotes McCain when asked how he felt at the demonstration began.

"I think my friend Frank McCain characterizes it aptly when he says, 'What we were doing in retrospect was putting a down payment on our manhood,'" McNeil said. "It took some courage."

Throughout the first day of the sit-in, which began at around 4 p.m., a policeman stood nearby, occasionally clapping a billy club into his palm. However, the four students were not threatened with arrest, and

the store closed a half-hour early at 5 p.m.

McNeil said that Woolworth was chosen as the site of the sit-in because it was a national institution. At the time, the well-known chain only segregated its lunch counters in the South.

William Yeings, a Smithsonian specialist who spearheaded the acquisition, said he plans to put the counter on display some time this summer. He said the museum will consult with residents of Greensboro and the sit-in participants "because it's their history, their story."

McNeil now lives in Hempstead, N.Y., where he is a manager in the Flight Standards Division of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Although a great deal has changed in the three decades since the sit-in, McNeil said that there are still many issues to be dealt with in race relations. "We need to keep pressing for those things that are right," he said.

McNeil hopes the display will teach people, particularly children, that they can have an impact if they believe in their cause. "It may take some time, but you can make change. Have some faith that human beings are fundamentally decent people. They can change."

Bentsen seeks GATT support

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Clinton administration asked an elite group of business leaders Friday for help in winning congressional passage of a global trade agreement.

Consider what the pact "will do for your bottom line," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told 96 of the nation's foremost executives. The group is holding its two-day meeting in this colonial resort community.

"I think it's incumbent on those who will benefit to speak up and make it clear," they support passage of the worldwide agreement negotiated by more than 100 countries last December in Geneva, Bentsen said.

The pact, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, has run into trouble on Capitol Hill because of the

need for tax increases and spending cuts to make up for an estimated \$14 billion in lost tariff revenue over the first five years of the agreement.

"There's a great deal at stake here," Bentsen told the Business Council. "Think about what you stand to gain and what you stand to lose. The GATT deal opens markets for the products in which the United States is the most competitive."

Bentsen also did some crowing about the domestic economy on a day when the government announced reassuring—inflation—figures. Consumer prices edged down 0.1 percent in April, helping to push the country's underlying inflation rate for the past 12 months to its lowest level in 28 years.

Noting an earlier report that unemployment is down to 6.4 percent,

Bentsen said, "Of course, as soon as we see growth, we begin to worry about inflation. But I'll take success over the doldrums any day."

And Bentsen said he saw little cause to worry about inflation.

"We're encouraged by what we see in the numbers," he told reporters before heading back to Washington by limousine.

Bentsen also said he expects the economic recovery to withstand recent increases in interest rates.

"(Federal Reserve Board Chairman) Alan Greenspan and I share the goal of steady, well-grounded, low-inflationary growth. I think that's what we have and the Fed is just being cautious to make certain it stays that way," Bentsen said.

U.S. plans project to defuse land mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will lead a worldwide fund-raising effort to get rid of land mines that kill or maim an estimated 1,200 civilians each month.

Mines built to injure or kill humans cost as little as \$3 to make and as much as \$1,000 to find and defuse, and tens of millions of them are hidden around the world, witnesses told a Senate panel Friday.

"Land mines pose a significant impediment to achieving our foreign policy objectives in many regions of the world," said Thomas E.

McNamara, deputy assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs, at a hearing billed as the first congressional inquiry into the problem.

McNamara said land mines prolong the bloodshed of conflicts, hinder refugee repatriation efforts and pollute land that might otherwise be productive. "Land mines have become the weapon of choice in many developing countries," he said.

The job of cleaning up those already deployed will take "many decades," said McNamara, who

appeared with a U.N. officials, relief workers and land mine victims.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and former President Carter submitted written statements urging strong limits on the production and use of land mines.

On Thursday, President Clinton urged the Senate to ratify an international treaty that restricts the use of land mines as weapons of war because their victims are usually civilians. He called it "a matter of humanity, common sense and sound military doctrine."

Woman claims talk led to firing

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Meeting President Clinton was the most exciting day of Catherine Rosen's life. And now, she says, she's paying a price.

Rosen says she was fired from her bookkeeping job Tuesday, a day after she discussed her health and insurance problems with Clinton.

"They found out I had a problem and fired me," she said Friday. The White House says it's investigating.

Rosen's former employer, Peter Sharp & Co., said in a statement it had no knowledge of her medical condition or the substance of her meeting with Clinton when it decided to let her go. The Manhattan real estate company said she was fired for unspecified "valid business reasons."

Rosen had written to Hillary Rodham Clinton in support of the president's health care reform efforts. She was one of three women invited to meet with Clinton after he gave a health care speech in Manhattan.

Rosen told the president that she had discovered a "potentially life-threatening" breast lump two months ago. The doctor said she needed surgery to determine whether it was



Rosen

months for coverage of a pre-existing condition.

"I could be dead in 11 months," she said. "I need those damn health benefits."

Rosen said the day after she met Clinton, fellow workers chatted up the new celebrity in their midst. But none of the bosses asked her what it was like to meet the president.

At 4 p.m., one of the bosses said

cancerous, she said, but she could not afford it.

She had lost her health insurance when she changed jobs, and the real estate company's health policy required her to wait 11

months for coverage of a pre-existing condition. "I could be dead in 11 months," she said. "I need those damn health benefits."

Rosen said the day after she met Clinton, fellow workers chatted up the new celebrity in their midst. But none of the bosses asked her what it was like to meet the president.

At 4 p.m., one of the bosses said

she should stop in his office before she left for the day. At 5 p.m., she said, she was fired.

"I cried all the way home," said Rosen, who lives in the New York City suburb of New Rochelle.

The boss told Rosen that she was "not living up to their expectations" after six weeks on the job. It was the first complaint she'd heard about her work, she said.

"I am not an incompetent person," Rosen said. "I'm sure it had to do with meeting the president about my medical problem."

Rosen called the White House about the turn of events. Lorrie McHugh, a Clinton administration spokeswoman on health care matters, said the White House was investigating.

"She met with the president and we are concerned about this situation and we're looking into it," McHugh said.

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Tan Plush 12x15'5"	\$140	Tan Plush 12x11'3"	\$95
Brown Plush 12x19'5"	\$299	Tan Sculpture 12x11'	\$60
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Grey Plush 12x16'8"	\$175	Light Brown Plush 12x18'3"	\$50
Grey Berber 12x18'3"	\$110	Ivory Plush 12x11'8"	\$130
Grey Kitchen 12x13'11"	\$65	Blue Plush 12x11'6"	\$125
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Grey Sculpture 12x12'7"	\$195	Grey Berber 12x7'9"	\$25
Tan Berber 12x18'7"	\$88	Tan Plush 1'9'x12'2"	\$10
Rose Plush 12x8'4"	\$145	Tan Plush 8'x5'1"	\$10
Light Brown Plush 12x11'7"	\$99	Tan Plush 5'4'x5'	\$10
Brown Plush 12x11'	\$65	Grey Sculpture 3'2'x7'5"	\$18
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Grey Plush 12x17'6"	\$219	Brown Sculpture 12x5'1"	\$40
Grey Sculpture 12x14'3"		Tan Plush 12x6'	\$28
		Brown Sculpture 12x4'9"	

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Official says potent heroin killed 4 men

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A potent batch of heroin was blamed for at least four overdose deaths in a single day.

"From my experience, basically, this stuff is anywhere from 40 to 80 percent pure," said Dr. Larry V. Lewman, state medical examiner. "If they're used to 40 and get a batch of 80, that can be lethal."

The bodies of brothers Patrick Coleman, 42, and James Coleman, 40, were found Tuesday night in a Portland home. James Lawrence, 64, and Arthur Barber, 60, were found dead in Barber's apartment earlier the same day.

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Nation

Marines, Special Forces practice island invasion

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — In what looked remarkably like a dry run for an invasion of Haiti, U.S. Marines and Special Forces, backed by jet fighters, helicopters, amphibious vessels and even a submarine, completed a major military exercise this week in the Caribbean, highly placed military sources said Thursday.

U.S. military exercises in the Caribbean are relatively routine, according to the Pentagon. But the timing and the tactics practiced this time — in an operation code-named "Agile Provider" — leave experienced military sources saying that this operation was planned with Haiti in mind.

The exercise included expansion of air staging facilities on Great Inagua in the Bahamas, 75 miles northwest of Haiti.

A White House official reiterated Thursday that the Clinton administration has not yet decided whether force was necessary.

"The president has stated clearly that he will neither rule in nor out any options," the official said. "No decisions have been made."

However, a military source said in an interview that the size, tactics and specific elements of "Agile Provider" indicated clearly that a potential Haitian military option was getting a thorough trial run.

The exercise lasted two weeks and involved 44,000 personnel. Operating out of Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines used North Carolina and Puerto Rico as landing sites; Army Rangers landed 10 miles inland, seizing road junctions and knocking out military communications.

Special Forces, including some landed by submarine, took out enemy command posts and radio stations. Marine air wing fighters flew more than 200 practice sorties, sources said.



Emil Jonassaint, center, newly sworn in as provisional Haitian president, military commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Haitian Sen. Bernard Sensaricq at the presidential palace this week.

The U.S. Atlantic Command, based in Norfolk, Va., organized the operation. A spokesman for the command said the target was a fictitious state run by an "unfriendly leader" who had taken power suddenly.

Well-placed military sources, however, said the exercise was a rehearsal for possible intervention in Haiti, aimed at ironing out the command and coordination problems that have dogged other large operations, such as the 1983 invasion of Grenada.

The exercise was so successful it ended two days early, an Atlantic Command spokesman said.

The military sources stressed Agile Provider represents one scenario under consideration as the Clinton administration tries to force Haiti's military leaders, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Col. Michel François, to stand down. They conceded that the exercise could be another effort to

increase political pressure on the junta to allow the return of the democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

But they added that the 1989 invasion of Panama was preceded by a similar exercise.

Under the scenario laid out for the exercise, the troop landing would be followed by a major humanitarian operation, and the departure of combat forces as soon as possible.

The seriousness of the exercise was underlined by the fact that Marine aviation was provided with an "Air Tasking Order," which is a list of potential targets. That is unusual for a routine military training exercise, the sources say.

Capt. Tim Hoyle, a spokesman for the Atlantic Command, whose area of responsibility includes Haiti, denied the exercise was staged specifically with the island in mind.

The operation's "framework scenario" included a humanitarian crisis in a Third World country and a "sudden change of government" that brought a less friendly leader to power, Hoyle said.

An Atlantic Command statement noted the skills being honed included "forcible entry" and "special operations."

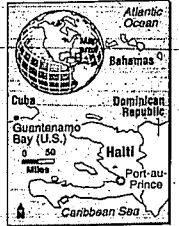
Improvement work on Great Inagua will include extending the touchdown and turnaround area, allowing more aircraft to be on the ground at the same time, according to the Atlantic Command. Great Inagua is roughly the same distance from Haiti as Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. base on Cuba which, according to military sources, would be one of the jumping off points for any operation in Haiti.

Other Caribbean islands, such as those in the Turks & Caicos group to

Haiti: History of unrest

Haiti has a long history of civil and political unrest, most recently fueled by the 1991 coup that ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

- Sept. 30, 1991: Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide ousted by military supporters in bloody coup, junta formed.
- Oct. 30, 1991: U.S. bans commercial trade with Haiti following OAS embargo.
- November: Refugees begin fleeing the country.
- Feb. 1, 1992: U.S. begins forcibly returning thousands of Haitian refugees.
- June 2, 1992: Conservative Marc Bazin nominated as premier of military-backed government.
- Feb. 8, 1993: Haiti's junta allows U.N. human rights observers into the country.
- April 11, 1993: Aristide offers amnesty to political and military leaders involved in coup against him.
- June 8, 1993: Bazin resigns.
- June 27, 1993: Talks begin in New York between Aristide and Haitian army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to negotiate return of ousted president. Aristide chooses publisher Robert Malval as Haitian premier.



- Monday: U.S. troops, part of multinational U.N. mission to restore democracy to Haiti, are met by angry mobs and their worship is prevented from docking.
- Oct. 30, 1993: Aristide due to return as president of Haiti.

SOURCE: World Book, Facts on File, news reports.

NRT Intographics/DURANT

the north of Haiti, have facilities that could be used for staging a Haitian invasion as well.

Agile Provider represents one end of the spectrum of possible responses to continued Haitian intransigence. If force is needed, the United States would like to make the operation an international effort, involving the United Nations or Organization of American States.

In Puerto Rico Thursday, OAS Secretary-General Jose Barea Sosa denounced Wednesday's army-backed appointment of Emil Jonassaint as Haiti's provisional president, calling it "a continuation of the

coup." The White House denied a Los Angeles Times report from Port-au-Prince this week that the United States was planning a military operation with the aim of "purging" the Haitian military. Any intervention would be fraught with risks, according to military sources.

Agile Provider, for instance, paid little attention to the U.S. military's worst-case scenario — that troops and junta supporters will take to the hills to wage guerrilla resistance. Hoyle added, however, the exercise did include some training for a "counterinsurgency contingency."

Spokane zoo officials fear ex-worker might return, harm animals

SPOKANE (AP) — Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to retrieve keys to Walk in the Wild Zoo from a former worker who quit over a dead duck.

Zoo director Hugh Imhof said he filed a theft complaint Thursday

against Tom Minatrea because he feared the former keeper might return and harm the animals.

Minatrea denied he would harm animals, and turned the keys over to Spokane County sheriff's deputies who came to his door Thursday

morning. He faces no criminal charges. Minatrea failed to show up for work Sunday, May 8, the day he complained publicly that zoo officials had destroyed a wounded wild duck. He accused the zoo of failing to care for animals.

Prisoner's commentary slot on public radio sparks uproar

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP) — Mumia Abu-Jamal — journalist, black activist, convicted police killer — will take to the airwaves Monday for National Public Radio to describe life behind bars at the prison where he awaits death.

Police in Philadelphia believe NPR is giving a monster a soapbox.

Abu-Jamal, who was once a mainstream radio news reporter, is no stranger to controversy. He is a former Black Panther and supporter of the radical group MOVE.

He was accused of shooting police Officer Daniel Faulkner to death in 1981 after Faulkner stopped Abu-Jamal's brother driving the wrong way on a street.

Abu-Jamal, who was a passenger in his brother's car, denied shooting Faulkner but was convicted and went to prison in 1982.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Abu-Jamal's appeal and the state Supreme Court twice rejected his case. No death date has been set. Gov. Robert P. Casey has traditionally waited until all appeals are exhausted.

Since then, he has been at the center of protests and counterprotests. Supporters say he was singled out for prosecution because he is black, and because of his political activities, and have staged rallies as far away as



Abu-Jamal

Germany and Australia. Some congressmen and activist celebrities such as actor Ed Asner have spoken out on his behalf.

NPR said it won't allow Abu-Jamal to discuss his own case. His short commentaries, to run in the afternoon on "All Things Considered," are a way for NPR to broaden its coverage of crime and punishment, said Ellen Weiss, the popular show's executive producer.

Weiss said the first heard of Abu-Jamal through his work at the Prison Radio Project.

"We read his material and evaluated its content. He is a good writer and brings a unique perspective to the air," she said. Since going to prison, Abu-Jamal has also been published by The Yale Law Journal.

Officer Michael Lutz, president of the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police, responded angrily to NPR's plans.

"I was under the impression he was supposed to be punished," said Lutz. "This man is a coldblooded killer whose appeals went to the highest

court in the land ... and he's getting a radio show out of the deal," Lutz said. "It's not fair to the family of the slain officer to have this going on."

The commentaries, taped in the visitors area of the state prison in Huntingdon, will run on an irregular basis. Abu-Jamal has recorded about 10 so far; he is being paid NPR's regular rate of \$150 per spot.

The first describes a trip to the recreation yard cut short by the threat of a thunderstorm.

"The guards adopt a cajoling, rather than threatening, attitude. 'C'mon, fellas. Yard in. You know we can't leave you 'uns out here when it gets to thundering and lightning.' 'Abu-Jamal reads."

"Oh, Why not? Y'all afraid we gonna get ourself electrocuted? a prisoner asks."

"Another adds, 'They must be afraid that we do get electrocuted by lightning, they won't have no jobs and won't get paid.' A few puffaws, and the trail from cage to cell thickens."

"Although usually two hours long, today's 'yard' barely lasts 10 minutes, for fear that those condemned to death by the state may perish, instead, by fate."

Prison officials wouldn't leave a message for Abu-Jamal to comment on his new job until Monday.

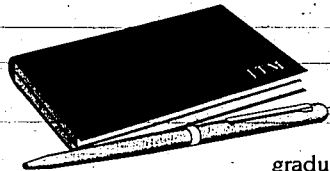
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Nation

WPPSS will scrap 2 plants

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System's board of directors voted Friday to terminate two unfinished nuclear plants that have been in mothballs for more than a decade.

The separate but identical 9-4 decisions affect plant No. 1 at the Hanford nuclear reservation and No. 3 at Satsop, west of Olympia. Work was halted on the two plants 12 years ago, and it costs about \$10.5 million a year to maintain them.

"The decision the board made is that it's time to look toward the future," said Randy Hardy, administrator of the Bonneville Power Agency, the federal agency that markets electricity in the region. "I'm very happy with the board's decision. I think they did the right thing."

The board was originally scheduled to vote on the plants' fate on April 8. But the Bonneville Power Administration suggested the board postpone the vote. At the time, Hardy said he felt the board had been overwhelmed with complicated information and needed more time to weigh their decision.

The vote does not necessarily mean the plants will be dismantled. It merely terminates the original development agreements between BPA and WPPSS, a consortium of 13 Washington public utility districts and three municipal utilities. It frees WPPSS to sell the plants, develop them for other purposes or scrap them.

The termination agreement includes a clause that BPA will pay preservation costs on both plants through Jan. 13, 1995, or until a date mutually agreed upon by the supply system and BPA.

The extra time is intended to give federal officials time to decide whether to convert the plants to burn plutonium.

A consortium of private companies has proposed finishing the two plants, giving them to the government, then using them to burn plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons to make electricity.

Backers of the so-called Isiah Project said they have lined up \$8 billion in financing.

The supply system has offered its own proposal to convert its No. 2 reactor at Hanford — the state's only operating commercial reactor — and finish the adjacent No. 1 reactor.

There is skepticism that WPPSS, which was forced into a \$2.25 billion bond default after it terminated two other partially finished plants in the 1980s, could attract the resources necessary to pull off the proposal.

There are also concerns about using a commercial reactor to handle weapons-grade plutonium, blurring federal policies against mixing commercial and defense work.

WPPSS directors have authority to start or stop plants, but Bonneville, in the midst of its own downsizing, has control over the WPPSS budget.

The board, which met last week for six hours to discuss the matter, spent just over an hour talking about it and asking a few last questions.

Nebraska court

nullifies term limit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Supreme Court struck down a constitutional amendment Friday that would have limited elected state officials to two consecutive terms.

The amendment should not have been submitted to the voters for approval because supporters did not gather enough signatures to put the issue on the 1992 general election ballot, the Supreme Court said.

Nebraska is one of 15 states where voters have approved term limits. Other statewide term-limit initiatives are under way this year in Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma, Maine and Massachusetts.

At issue was whether to calculate signatures based on how many people voted in the most recent election or on how many people were registered to vote.

Robbers hijack bus

MIAMI (AP) — A hotel shuttle bus carrying five Norwegian tourists was hijacked early Friday and the passengers robbed of their jewelry and money.

The Norwegians boarded the bus at Miami International Airport and were followed by two young men, police said. As the bus pulled out of the airport, one of the young pulled out a gun and ordered the driver to head east on State 836. The other man then robbed the tourists, striking and injuring one, police said.

The pair fled after ordering the driver to pull off the expressway at the first exit.

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Limited autonomy leaves some fundamentalists wanting more

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) —

While most Palestinians danced in the streets to celebrate self-rule, several thousand opponents of the peace accord gathered in a sports stadium Friday to pledge their continued fight against Israel.

"Hamas will not abandon the path of holy war until all of Palestine is liberated," read a banner by the outlawed Islamic Resistance Movement, which dominated the gathering.

The rally of Islamic and secular protesters was the first since the Palestinian police began deploying in the Gaza Strip Monday. It was an attempted show of influence belying the uncertainty that is nagging activists who dedicated their lives to eliminating Israel.

But the organizers do not seek open confrontation. A few minutes after the 2,000-strong crowd had vowed to fight and not give up, Israeli troops threw a few rounds of tear gas outside the stadium at stone-throwers.

Hamas organizers quickly canceled the remaining speeches and told the crowd not to provoke the Israelis, promising them "other chances to do it." The youths marched to Palestine Square, where they prayed and dispersed peacefully.

The opposition groups have a dilemma.

Few think they could garner more than 20 percent against the mainstream PLO Fatah group in an election, yet they want to influence the future government without actively participating in it. They want the experiment to fail, so that they can be seen as the only viable alternative.

Their main chance for attracting followers has been attacks against Israel. But that would stir the ire of the new authority and possibly the public, eager for stability after years of occupation violence. Attacks against fellow Palestinians would also prove unpopular, and they have vowed to avoid them.



AP photo

Muslim fundamentalists march through Gaza City Friday protesting the limited autonomy agreement.

Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the secular groups, Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have voiced fears that the Palestinian police will act as a surrogate occupier, cracking down to appease the Israelis. The agreement demands that the Palestinians stop any violence against Israelis.

Dr. Omar Farwanah, a Hamas sympathizer, said he feared the Palestinian police would prevent attacks that opponents still consider legitimate while occupation exists elsewhere in the territories.

"I'm very scared that in the next few months we will be caught between two fires, the Israeli fire and

"The new police force should realize that we have suffered a lot under occupation and that we cannot put up with a new one."

— Dr. Omar Farwanah

the Palestinian fire," he said. "The new police force should realize that we have suffered a lot under occupation and that we cannot put up with a new one."

Even supporters of the accord, like Fatah Hawks, a militant wing of the PLO that has enforced a certain kind of law and order in the streets, are worried because the presence of the police will strip them of their powers, leaving them jobless and with no education to make a living.

The top PLO police officer, Maj. Gen. Nasser Yousef, has said the autonomy government would seek a quiet dialogue with its opponents.

Sheik Abdullah Shami, leader of Islamic Jihad, said no one can cancel God's given permission for jihad, or holy war, adding that the Palestinian police "would become a target for all revolutionaries" if they tried to impede the militants.

Critics believe the deal to start self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho gave up too much to the Israelis, doubting that future talks can resolve more than 120,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories or Jewish control over Jerusalem, also holy to Muslims.

"They have sold our towns to repair the sewage in Gaza, to pave the roads, for their luxury cars and to fill the bellies of those who will drive them," said Sheik Ahmad Nimr, a Hamas preacher, at the rally.



AP photo

Visitors read a glass-encased letter Anne Frank wrote to her pen pal in Iowa during her two years in hiding from the Nazis during World War II at the opening of Holocaust Exhibition at City Hall in Tokyo.

Holocaust exhibit gives Japan rare look at plight of the Jews

TOKYO (AP) — Like most Japanese, Rika Oshima never was taught much about the Holocaust or Judaism.

And if she picks up a book about Jews at the local bookstore, it's likely to be full of outdated stereotypes.

Now thousands of Japanese are lining up for a different perspective: an exhibition on the Holocaust and Anne Frank featuring artifacts and displays describing the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews.

"Actually seeing the pictures of concentration camps puts the tragedy right before your eyes," said Oshima, 26. "I feel like I'd like to read more about why Jews received such persecution."

Among the highlights of the exhibit at Tokyo's City Hall, arranged by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, are letters written by Anne Frank to an

American pen pal in Iowa, on display in public for the first time.

One panel describes the courage of Chiune Sugihara, a Japanese diplomat who saved thousands of Jews during World War II by issuing them visas to the Far East against orders from his government.

While many Japanese are familiar with the story of Anne Frank because her diary is often assigned in school, the rest of the exhibit is providing a reminder of how little most know about the Holocaust.

"We didn't learn anything about this in school," said college student Junichi Oshiro, 22.

"You get a vivid impression of Hitler's dictatorship."

Until recently, World War II got little mention in high school history books, which focused almost exclusively on the war in the Pacific.

With no indigenous Jewish population

or firsthand experience with anti-Semitism, Japan gave the Holocaust little notice.

Exhibit organizers say they hope the exhibit will also serve as an antidote to the stream of sensationalist books in Japan depicting Jews as a sinister race conspiring to take over the world economy.

Although such books are usually based on centuries-old stereotypes about Jews, many Japanese, knowing nothing of the history of anti-Semitism, consider them simply amusing speculation.

"It is unfortunate both for Japan and for the Jewish community that Japanese have imported European anti-Semitic ideas and used them as the basis for judging Jews before they knew the true picture," writes Hebrew translator Yoshito Takigawa in a just-published guide to Jewish culture.

U.S., Russia, West Europeans endorse plan for Bosnian peace

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Russia and West Europeans joined Friday in endorsing a formula for peace in Bosnia and urged warring Serbs and Muslims to begin negotiations on it within two weeks.

"None of us here wants to impose a settlement on the parties," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in announcing the results of a six-hour conference at the U.N. mission in this Swiss city.

He said all the ministers — Russia, Germany, France, Britain, Belgium, Greece and the Netherlands joined him — were determined "to try to put this awful war to an end."

The conference was held under the shadow of a French threat to withdraw its peacekeeping force from Bosnia-Herzegovina if Serbs and Muslims did not negotiate on the basis of a formula proposed "firmly"

by the allies.

"We have resolved to maintain the pressure," French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said afterward. Raising the third again, he said if the parties shunned the proposal for a territorial compromise "perhaps we will change the logic of our deployment."

Bosnian Serbs, in a two-year war, have taken control of more than 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic. The proposal, initially advanced by European mediators, would give them control of 49 percent, with the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats controlling 51 percent.

"Ministers urge the parties to reach an agreement on this basis," the communiqué said.

Three ministers, Juppe, Klaus Kinkel of Germany and Karolos Papoulias of Greece, referred to the

formula as a European approach. Negotiations between Serbs and Muslim broke down last month as Serb artillery hammered the mostly Muslim town of Gorazde to bomb the town until NATO's threat to bomb the Serbs lifted the siege.

"We have laid a foundation for a new stage," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

The cease-fire proposal throughout the country by the eight nations would run for four months initially. The Muslims, who have seen much of their territory lost, were reluctant to agree to a long-term cease-fire that could permit the Serbs to consolidate their gains.

Mediators, including Lord Owen of Britain and Thorvald Stoltenberg of Norway, have tried a variety of territorial compromises without enticing the parties to lay down their arms.

Village fears fishing effect of salmon war

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Vancouver Island fishermen should not be left on the hook in a salmon war with the United States, say leaders of the tiny fishing village of Alert Bay.

The federal Fisheries Department may close the Johnstone Strait commercial net sockeye fishery and concentrate the entire net fleet near the San Juan Islands and west coast of Vancouver Island to catch as many sockeye as possible before the fish hit U.S. waters.

The proposal comes in the wake of a breakdown in the Canada-U.S. Pacific Salmon Treaty talks and was suggested to counter U.S. threat of an unregulated Fraser River sockeye fishery.

But the Alert Bay Council said closing the Johnstone Strait fishery would devastate the local fishery, which accounts for 90 percent of the village's economy.

Mayor Gilbert Popovich said closing the strait between the British Columbia mainland and the northern end of Vancouver Island will not stop the U.S. fleet from harvesting an excessive salmon quota "has been their practice in the past."

Bosnian official confirms arms help from Iran

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Iran smuggled material for making ammunition to Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government in violation of a 1991 U.N. arms embargo, a senior Bosnian army source confirmed Friday.

The Bosnian army also received a large shipment of anti-tank rockets delivered to Croatia by a Brazilian ship, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official could not confirm whether the rockets came from Iran or another source.

He said further weapons shipments were expected.

Four convoys of anti-tank rockets and explosives to central Bosnia in the past few days after Bosnian Croats took a one-third cut of the arms, he said.

He said the Bosnian army previously lacked good air support in fighting Bosnian Serb troops, who received heavy weapons from the Yugoslav army when the Bosnian war broke out more than two years ago.

Word of the shipments came after the U.S. Senate voted late Thursday to urge President Clinton to work to lift the U.N. arms embargo on the Bosnian government.

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EMS

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The Open House is sponsored by Twin Falls County EMS Association in cooperation with MVRMC Paramedics and Magic Valley Regional Medical Services Week May 15-21, 1994. Paramedics, Emergency Medical Technicians and other emergency workers will be on hand to demonstrate

equipment and answer questions about emergency medicine.

An estimated 92 million Americans will experience a medical emergency requiring emergency treatment this year. The national Emergency Medical Services week has been designated as a time to promote

Displays & Demonstrations:

- Idaho National Guard: Ground Ambulance & Queen's Helicopter
- Cascade Life Support Helicopter
- Twin Falls Fire Department: Tower Truck
- Idaho State Police: Mobile Lab
- Twin Falls Sheriff's Office: Sheriff's Car
- Twin Falls Police Department: Police Car
- Search & Rescue
- Idaho State EMS Bureau: Safe Kids
- Buckle Down
- Demonstration of CPR, Cardiac Resuscitation, Immobilization & other emergency procedures provided by local Ambulance and Law Enforcement Units.
- CNA Law Enforcement Academy: First Aid
- CNA Emergency Services: Rescue Truck Display, Extrication Demonstration

public awareness of emergency medicine, including prevention.

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World

English still irks some in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The language that British colonialists thought would unite the people of this diverse country still provokes debate from southern India all the way to Parliament.

Ever since the British left India 47 years ago, people have argued about the continued use in government of a foreign language, instead of a national language, such as Hindi.

That argument flared again this week when lawmakers in Parliament debated about the English-language tests that all people competing for civil service jobs must take. The legislators want all the tests to be given in the 15 languages recognized by the Constitution.

In a parliamentary debate Thursday, they said that bureaucrats who grow up speaking English — the colonial legacy — are out of touch with most of the Indians who still live in villages.

But other legislators said that discontinuing English would split the country along linguistic lines and isolate India.

The governing Congress Party is unlikely to do away with English in the tests because many people in the South would see that as a victory for the Hindi-speaking North.

Even though only 4 percent of India's 880 million people know English, that group includes most of its upper-middle-class urban people and nearly everyone who controls the bureaucracy.

Searchers find remains believed to be U.S. MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Investigators looking for U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War have recovered several sets of human remains, some of them believed to be American, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday.

The precise number of remains likely to be those of Americans will remain unknown until forensic anthropologists review them later this month, U.S. Army Lt. Col. David L. Fredrickson said.

Teams of American and Vietnamese specialists dug up some of the remains at sites where U.S. helicopters and jet aircraft crashed in central and northern Vietnam. Local villagers voluntarily turned over others, Fredrickson said.

He said the results so far of the current field search, which began April 21, were "on track" with

the most recent five missions, each of which yielded between eight and 12 sets of remains believed to be those of Americans.

The latest search mission is to end May 24. After the forensics review, all remains believed to be those of U.S. servicemen will be repatriated to the United States in a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport.

Briefly

Death stalls Labor Party's momentum

LONDON — The sudden death of the shrewd opposition leader John Smith has stalled the Labor Party's momentum as it was closing in on an unpopular prime minister.

The party was left Friday with the daunting task of choosing a leader to replace Smith, a Scottish lawyer whose political savvy and affable manner made him the man believed most likely to become Britain's first Labor prime minister since 1979.

As a mark of respect, Britain's three main political parties — the governing Conservatives, Labor and the Liberal Democrats — suspended campaigning for the June 9 European Parliament elections until after Smith's funeral, scheduled for next Friday in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Labor is expected to drub the Conservatives in the elections for the European Parliament, partly because the Tories are fundamentally split over Britain's ceding of powers to what its right-wingers decry as a European "superstate."

Debate empowers Mexican candidate

MEXICO CITY — A historic debate by Mexico's top presidential candidates opened a three-way race for power Friday, elevating a new opposition challenger who strongly attacked 65 years of one-party rule.

But Mexicans who debated Thursday night's televised exchange, the first by major candidates, watched whether the encounter would be a first step toward a fair election on Aug. 21.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who cannot run again, is ending his six-year term amid growing clamor for democratic reform, a guerrilla revolt and the March 23 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, his chosen candidate.

The debate turned into a blistering attack on Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, putting replacement candidate Ernesto Zedillo constantly on the defensive.

"The question we must ask is why hunger, why unemployment, why insecurity, why guerrillas?" asked Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, of the conservative National Action Party, declared the winner in newspapers.

Yemen civil war appears in stalemate

SAN'A, Yemen — Southern forces claimed Friday they have turned the tables on rival northern troops in the Qaataba region, driving them from the south as Yemen's civil war began its second week seemingly bogged down in stalemate.

A communique issued in Aden, the southern capital, said southern troops aided by well-armed recruits from the town of al-Dali, 80 miles north of Aden on the old border of former North Yemen and South Yemen.

Northern military authorities claimed Thursday that their forces, which had swept into the south early in the fighting, controlled al-Dali and had beaten back the south's Tayisir Brigade.

Military commanders in Aden said today that their soldiers "inflicted heavy damage and losses on the northern forces, and forced those who survived to withdraw to rear positions in northern Qaataba." It said some units of the north's Humza Brigade had surrendered.

IRA bomb kills janitor in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An IRA bomb killed a janitor Friday and injured his wife and their two children, police said.

The Irish Republican Army said it planted the bomb that blew up under John Frederick Anthony's blue Skoda in Lurgan, 25 miles southwest of Belfast.

Police said Anthony, 38, worked as a civilian cleaner at the Lurgan police station. His wife, then 3-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son were hospitalized, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said without elaborating.

The IRA, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, regards anyone working for the security forces as a legitimate target.

Churchill's love letters fetch top price

LONDON — Seven love letters from Winston Churchill to a woman who turned down his marriage proposal were sold Friday for \$115,136.

An American collector purchased the turn-of-the-century letters in which Churchill professed his love for Muriel Wilson, daughter of a shipping magnate, according to the auctioneer Christie's.

"Don't slam the door," wrote the man who went on to become Britain's prime minister during World War II.

"I can wait — perhaps I shall improve with waiting," he wrote. "Why shouldn't you care about me some day?"

Churchill's son, Randolph, said in a biography that his father proposed to the woman but she spurned him.

Churchill eventually married Clementine Hozier in 1908, although he remained lifelong friends with Wilson.

Christie's said one of the letters fetched \$31,350, or 20,900 pounds, breaking a record 18,000 pounds for a Churchill letter sold in 1985.

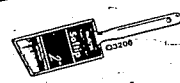
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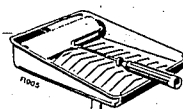
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Grand jury indicts 11 on drug charges

BOISE — A federal grand jury has indicted 11 Twin Falls County residents on charges of conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

U.S. Attorney for Idaho Betty H. Richardson announced the indictments Friday afternoon in a news release.

Ten of the 11 suspects were arrested May 5 after an investigation by local, state and federal agencies. The arrests took place in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen.

Law enforcement agents said they seized 18 pounds of marijuana and 26 ounces of cocaine in the bust. They also took more than \$60,000 in cash and jewelry.

One suspect, Leticio Huerta, has not been arrested, although a warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Jerome commissioners honor emergency medical services

HAZELTON — Jerome County commissioners recently signed a proclamation designating May 15-21 as Emergency Medical Services Week. The designation runs in conjunction with National Emergency Medical Services Week as proclaimed by President Clinton.

Jerome County Emergency Medical Services and Valley High School are co-sponsoring a sober graduation presentation at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Valley High School as part of EMS Week.

The Idaho State Police will discuss the legal ramifications of drinking and driving. Following the discussion, the Jerome EMS and other emergency crews will stage a mock motor vehicle accident with injuries.

The First Segregation Fire Department in Eden, Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Bannock Life Flight and Jerome City Fire Department are also participating in the event.

Other EMS Week activities include an optional poster contest at elementary schools for second through fourth grades. Posters will be on display at several banks and other businesses in Jerome. Jerome County EMS acknowledges the Idaho State Police, Bannock Life Flight and Hazelton Repair for their assistance.

Ground will be broken for South Central 911 center

JEROME — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new South Central Region 911 Dispatch Center are planned for 11 a.m. Monday at the building site, 911 E. Ave. H. The public is invited.

The \$11.1 million joint Board meeting, originally planned for Wednesday, has been rescheduled. It will be at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at the Lincoln County Extension Office, 115 West A St. in Shoshone. The public is invited.

Twin Falls County Fair to receive grant money

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair successfully wrote a grant for money from the Idaho State Recreational Vehicle Program.

Money will be used to construct a year-round restroom, shower and recreational vehicle parking area facility. The building will include handicap-accessible restrooms and showers and will be located adjacent to the existing RV park and dump station.

The fair board set aside \$30,000 for the project and applied for an additional \$76,000 from the state. Construction is scheduled to begin June 15, as soon as the specifications can be written and the plans completed. The fair board also plans to pave the east-west road next to the RV dump.

Construction should be completed in time for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

Find out more about political candidates through forums

TWIN FALLS — Still don't know who any of the candidates for political office are or why they would want to run for office in the first place?

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and King Videocable are sponsoring a series of candidates forums to be held in Twin Falls next week.

Candidates for Twin Falls County offices will meet and debate local issues in a Tuesday night forum. Magic Valley candidates for the Legislature will debate on Wednesday.

Both forums will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall and will be broadcasted live on cable channel 10.

—Compiled from staff reports

Victims' relatives blame state for deaths

Families claim probation revocation could have prevented murders

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Two \$1 million wrongful death claims have been filed against Idaho Probation and Parole over the murder of a Gooding County couple last September.

The tort claims, filed by relatives of the victims, claim the murders could have been prevented if the Idaho Department of Correction agency had revoked the probation of Thomas Peterson, 24, who pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in February.

Eugene Larson, administrator of the Department of Corrections' Division of Field and Community Services, said the agency "could not comment on the cases."

"If a probation violation had been filed against Thomas Peterson, as it properly should have been, the murder of Connie Marie Allen would not have occurred," wrote Allen's mother, Hazel Harmon, and her two brothers and five sisters.

Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum were beaten and knifed to death Sept. 14. Peterson pleaded guilty in an agreement with prosecutors. They recommended a life prison sentence rather than the death penalty in exchange for Peterson's testimony against his cousin, Robert "A.J." Johnson, who also is charged with first-degree murder.

Johnson's trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 12 in Boise before 5th District Judge J. William Hart.

Both tort claims — required precursors to lawsuits against government bodies in Idaho — allege that Peterson was under the supervision of parole officer Jerry Packer when the slayings occurred.

They allege Packer was negligent when he chose not to seek revocation of Peterson's probation even though he was arrested at least four times after being placed on probation for a 1989 burglary at Shoshone High School.

"It was devastating that this guy was allowed to run loose,"

Mangum's father, Conrad, said from his home in Yakima, Wash. "He shouldn't have been loose. If the state was doing their job my son would be alive today."

The state did revoke Peterson's probation, but not until a week after the murders. An April 1992 burglary in Blaine County, two arrests in Hailey and a drunken-driving arrest in Twin Falls were cited by Packer as evidence that Peterson "is a threat to society" who "failed to make any progress toward rehabilitation."

At a probation violation hearing in October, Packer testified he was aware of Peterson's arrests, but thought he might be able to "salvage himself and become a good citizen."

Mangum's father said the money being sought in the tort claim he filed with his ex-wife, Bertha Severe, was not important.

"We're trying to wake somebody up," Mangum said.

"Somebody has to accept responsibility for what happened."

Railroad crossing safety



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Ron Setser, track inspector with the Eastern Idaho Railroad, right, and Loyd Overlin of Operation Lifesaver, install reflective shields near the railroad crossing on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. The shields are part of a cooperative effort between Idaho railroads, Operation Lifesaver and the Idaho Transportation Department to reduce accidents involving trains. The shields reflect train lights as well as vehicle headlights.

Twin Falls zoning commission rejects home development, 6-1

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to allow home-building on 60 acres of agricultural land near Curry Crossing was soundly criticized by neighbors, then rejected Thursday on a 6-1 vote by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

One of the developers, Charles Hansen of K-Tek Inc., said Friday he'll appeal the decision to the county commission. K-Tek bought the property for \$130,000 less than two months ago, Hansen said in an interview.

"It was a gamble," he said. "We felt comfortable that we would be able to have that land rezoned because it immediately bordered another subdivision."

At the heart of K-Tek's proposal are homes of at least 1,000 square feet set on one-acre lots, which Hansen said would provide affordable housing for first-time home buyers. The proposed subdivision lies 2.4 miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Neighbors from the adjacent Clear Brook Acres subdivision testified that K-Tek's gain would be their loss if the zoning change — from agricultural to residential

agricultural — is approved.

"A great deal of the quality of my property, and the assessed value of my home, is based on the quality of where I live," said Clear Brook resident John Brannen.

The homes proposed by K-Tek "are glorified trailer houses," charged Greg Hall, who once farmed the area.

"We're not going to put a trailer park in there," Hansen countered. He drew titters from the audience when he declared: "We do not intend to build cheap houses."

Hansen said Friday that K-Tek would be willing to sell bare lots — or homes; the homes could be built on-site, or pre-fabricated elsewhere and trucked in. K-Tek has been building on-site homes for years, and has recently gotten into the pre-fab housing business, Hansen said.

Opponents blasted Hansen's proposal from all angles, raising questions about fire protection, traffic safety, and water quality. Water for the subdivision would while sewage would go into septic systems.

Critics said the subdivision would take good farmland out of production — and displace the area's remaining farmers. Many speakers decried the lack of a coherent county plan to guide residential expansion.

Please see ZONING/B2

State Supreme Court justice, challenger criticize attorneys

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Lawyers received an earful of criticism from a state Supreme Court justice and her election challenger Friday at the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association annual meeting.

"The most common problem between lawyers and their clients appears to be from the simple lack of communication," said Justice Cathy R. Silak.

In her speech on legal ethics at the conference at Cactus Pines, Silak told a roomful of lawyers that there are too many clients complaining about their lawyers.

So far in 1994, there have been about \$44,000 in written complaints against Idaho lawyers. Silak said high fees, lack of communication, neglect, and bad representation ranked as the top four complaints.

"I submit to you that it is not dishonesty by the attorney, but just that the lawyer is not being open, up front, realistic with his or her client," Silak said.

Silak said that many complaints are against lawyers who have heavy case loads, and who were careless and negligent with their clients' cases.

Not only are there too many complaints against lawyers, but there are too many lawyers in the first place, said Boise lawyer

and Supreme Court candidate Wayne Kidwell.

"Our profession is in a lot of trouble," Kidwell said.

Currently, 3,200 lawyers practice in Idaho, a ratio of one lawyer for every 400 people and five times what it was in 1964 when Kidwell began practicing law, he said.

"That is two times what the economy can handle," he said.

Kidwell warned that people are entering law school who shouldn't be there. He advocated a "pre-law curriculum" that would make it harder for people to get into law school, "so that we would have a 'natural selection process.'"

Kidwell also expressed concern over the public's distrust of lawyers because of the pervasive misconduct of many attorneys, especially those who "charge \$200 to \$300 an hour for pushing a door."

"And if we don't begin to address some of these problems, we are going to see moves toward socializing this profession even more than we have now."

Justice Silak said teaching ethics to the legal profession helps promote ethical behavior, although it does not guarantee it.

"The real question is: Can we, by teaching formal rules of ethics, instill ethical character to those who are going to be practicing law in the state?" she said.

3 hope to break Democrats' grip on auditor's office

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho may be a Republican stronghold, but the state auditor's office is Democratic country. Democrats have run the office continuously since 1959.

Now, three candidates are vying for the GOP nomination, hoping to break the Democrats' grip in 1994.

Lynn Tominaga, a former state senator from Rupert, is facing Ralph J. Gines, an accountant and attorney from Canyon County, and Ron Pollock, a certified public accountant from Caldwell.

The GOP nominee will face incumbent Democrat J.D. Williams in November.

The state auditor pays state bills and serves as Idaho's chief fiscal officer. In addition, the auditor serves on the state Land

Lynn Tominaga
Age: 39
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Idaho, 1979
Experience: Idaho state senator, 1984-1991; analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association, 1991-Present.

Ron Pollock
Age: 59
Education: Bachelor's degree, University of Washington, 1960.
Experience: Certified public accountant for 20 years in Caldwell.

Ralph J. Gines
Age: 60
Education: Brigham Young University, B.A., 1958; George Washington University, law degree, 1965.
Experience: Lawyer and accountant. Former deputy prosecutor, accounting professor, state representative, and IRS tax specialist.

Board, casting votes on key land-use issues.

Tominaga, 39, is a former University of Idaho student body president. He served 2½ years in the Senate before leaving to take a job with the Idaho Water Users Association in 1991. Tominaga promises to continue advocating "state sovereignty" over natural resources.

Ralph Gines is another candidate who hopes to change the state Land Board's direction. "We're seeing some groups trying to chip away at our economic base. I would vote to promote and encourage timber,

mining, agriculture, and all the industries which have supported us for so many years."

Ron Pollock, 59, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination four years ago, also pledges to be a conservative voice on the state Land Board.

Please see AUDITOR/B2

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4
Comics	B5
Sports	B6-8

Twin Falls County's
Most Wanted

Juan Carlos Fuentes

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks citizens' help in locating Juan Carlos Fuentes.

Age: 21
Height: 5 feet 5 inches
Weight: 150 pounds
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown
Scars, marks, tattoos: Rose and dragon on left arm; dragon on right arm
Last known location: Twin Falls

Wanted for: Aggravated battery in which knives and a meat hook were used. Fuentes is a known member of the Crip gang and is considered armed and dangerous. Anyone who sees Fuentes, or knows his whereabouts, is urged to call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

For the record

TWIN FALLS—Documents in 5th District Court show the following recent activity:

Felony arraignments:
Sandra Jones (Kodosh), 32, no address listed, grand theft; preliminary hearing set for May 19.
Charlene Cordia Franco, 34, 550 Oriental Ave., Burley, conspiracy to commit grand theft; aiding and abetting grand theft, bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for May 19.

Drunken driving arraignments:
James Edward Braun, 46, 418 Eastland Drive N., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.
Edgar Cisneros, 20, 320 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$10,000.

Public defender appointed:
Kevin D. Hall, 42, 324 Chicago St., Caldwell, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$3,000.

Manuel J. Mares, 33, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent.

Raymundo Ruelas Jaramillo, 51, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

Richard J. Hash, 36, 319 Guleh Creek Road, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence charges:
John D. Kenchion, 63, 316 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl, bond set at \$500.
Jeremy De Glandon, no age listed, 1335 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, bond set at \$562.

Ramont Jess DeWitt, 32, Route 1, Filer, bond set at \$500.
Kim Dale Feltz, 36, Route 5, Buhl, bond set at \$500.

Lafayette Rodriguez, 32, 447 Harrison St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Kathy S. Emery, 41, 439 Oak St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$617.

Pocatello may ban brandishing toy weapons

POCATELLO (AP)—Brandishing a toy gun or look-alike weapon may soon be illegal in Pocatello, Idaho. The Pocatello City Council instructed Police Chief Lynn Harris to prepare an ordinance, modeled on a California law, making it a misdemeanor to display a look-alike weapon in a threatening manner at anyone.

Harris said police have been getting more complaints from people threatened by look-alike weapons, but police can take no legal action.

Death notices

Renee Ash

BURLEY—Renee Ash, 62, of Burley, died Thursday, May 12, 1994, at her home of an extended illness. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Juanita Flores Estrada

BURLEY—Juanita Flores Estrada, 72, of Florida and formerly of Burley, died Monday, May 9, 1994, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Juan Garateas as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

William Baugh

BURLEY—William (Bill) Baugh, 86, of Burley, died Friday, May 13, 1994, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-

Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Scott L. Rehn

BURLEY—Scott Leonard Rehn, 40, of Burley, died Feb. 19, 1994, in Las Vegas, Nev. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian

Church in Burley, with the Rev. Delbert Remsey officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Services

George Thaine Loughmiller, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Holliester LDS Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert Welliver Miller, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Delmer L. (Jolly) Kirwin, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Joseph D. Mortensen, of Lacy, Wash., and formerly of Declo, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Declo Cemetery, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

CH (Henry) Hisen, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, King-

dom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison in Twin Falls.

Betty Jean Parrott, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Wallace Deatherage, of Castleford, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Harvey Barngrover, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Dwaine "Hootie" Daylone Macchack, of Buhl, memorial service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

of Rupert; Denise Kelsey of Declo; and Stephen Preston of Pocatello.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Watterson and to Raquel Gomez, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Crockett Tranner, Michael Courtwright, Kevin Edwards and Vaughn Blair, all of Rupert.

Released

Miska Whitehawk, Tabatha Murphy, Jami Hollahan and daughter, Gayle Malone, William Beeson and David Ball, all of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Wania and Robert Carrick of Burley; and a daughter was born to Jami and James Hollahan of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Linda Ford, Hazel Larson, Shirley Mulder, Collette Tedder, Joseph Hamilton Jr. and Leon Mathis, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Patti Timoney and Janene Knowlton, both of Twin Falls; and Mabel Tracy of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Burt Ralph, Raquel Gomez and Jennifer Watterson, all of Burley; Diana Delatone and Fredrick Fisher, both of Rupert; Antonio Rodriguez of Declo; and Leslie Powell of Twin Falls.

Released

Bruce Anderson, Isabel Espinoza and Jennifer Miller, all of Burley.

Obituaries



Ina J. Turner

MURTAUGH—Ina June Turner, 66, of Murtaugh, died early Friday,

May 13, 1994, at her home, following a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born June 1, 1926, in Hagerman, the daughter of Blaine and Pearl Drake Boyle. She attended Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind and graduated as valedictorian in 1946. She married Kenneth Turner in 1946, and they had three children. They were later divorced and she continued to live in Murtaugh until the time of her death. She was loved by all who knew her and she will be dearly missed.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held many positions over the years.

Survivors include one son, Duane (Wynona) Turner of Murtaugh; two daughters, Judy Turner of Richmond, Calif., and Kattie Turner of Salt Lake City, Utah; three grand-

children; six great-grandchildren; mother, Pearl Boyle of Victor; and five brothers, Lee Boyle, Nite Boyle, Don Boyle, Gene Boyle and Barry Boyle. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 16, 1994, at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel, with Elder Mark Cummins conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund—Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City UT 84103.

Panelists discuss discrimination
against LDS at University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—University of Utah history professor Robert Goldberg says he encountered anti-Mormon sentiment before he ever set foot on campus.

Moments after arriving in Salt Lake City, Goldberg was given a tour of the city by a university representative.

"My host drove me around town and pointed out landmarks like the U. and the Capitol Building. Then he pointed to the Salt Lake Temple and said, 'There's our version of Disneyland.' The comment was designed to put me at ease, but I was startled," he said.

At a panel discussion Thursday sponsored by the B.H. Roberts Society—titled "Anti-Mormonism at the University of Utah?"—Goldberg warned of academic stereotyping and employment discrimination at the state university directed toward members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Goldberg, who is Jewish, said Mormon students and faculty are often denied the same respect extended to other campus groups.

"In our focus to erase racism and sexism at the U., we have neglected other victims," he said. "Anti-Mormonism at the University of Utah needs to be cleaned up. Mormons need to feel as safe and secure as blacks, Jews and everyone else."

Susan Staker, a doctoral candidate in English literature, said devout Mormons may perceive they are

'In our focus to erase racism and sexism at the U., we have neglected other victims. Anti-Mormonism at the University of Utah needs to be cleaned up. Mormons need to feel as safe and secure as blacks, Jews and everyone else.'

—University of Utah history professor Robert Goldberg

victims of discrimination because of an inherent conflict between church doctrine and secular academics.

"The broad culture of academics is sometimes at odds with Mormon culture," she said.

Staker also said recently introduced ethnic- and gender-studies programs at the U. present historical perspectives that may be unsettling for many loyal church members.

Staker said her own studies can cause a conflict for some LDS students because "the Mormon Church

has a troubled history with blacks, women and Native Americans," she said.

Church members and faculty, Goldberg said, should be careful not to misinterpret scholarly critiques of the Mormon Church as a blanket exercise in bias.

"Simply examining the church does not imply discrimination," he said. "Disagreeing with the LDS Church's stand on abortion is not anti-Mormon, just like disagreeing with Israeli policy is not anti-Semitic."

During an open-forum period, audience members questioned panelists about allegations of LDS Church members being denied employment, job promotions or acceptance into graduate programs by a non-Mormon majority in a given department.

In his comments, Goldberg recalled a colleague who once recommended an opening in the history department be filled "by someone who's had no contact with the church."

Conversely, Staker said her fellow students in the English literature graduate program all come from Mormon backgrounds.

Panelist William Mulder, a professor of English, encouraged any student or faculty member feeling the sting of discrimination to take action.

"If there are pockets of prejudice on any side—there are avenues of change," Mulder said. "The university cannot control attitudes, but we can administer justice."

Independence dealer charged Utah border town land sales boom

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—An Independence book-dealer has been charged with stealing a first edition Book of Mormon from the State Historical Society at the University of Missouri.

John Hajicek, 30, is scheduled to be arraigned May 25 in Boone County Circuit Court on a felony stealing charge. The book, published in 1830, is valued at \$14,000.

Hajicek, reached Friday at his Independence shop, denied taking the book. He refused to comment further.

Campus police Sgt. Frank Brown said Hajicek, using another name, visited the society's collection in April 1993 and asked to see the rare edition of the Book of Mormon, by Joseph Smith.

Hajicek returned a few days later and asked to see the book again, Brown said.

"He left the building, but left some things on the table, including what librarians thought was the book," Brown said. The book on the table, however, turned out to be a reprint of the Book of Mormon with the original's of letters copied onto the binding.

Police searched Hajicek's business, but did not find the book. They did find a rare book missing from Grace-Land College, the college of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Lamoni, Iowa.

The book is an 1856 edition of the

Book of the Law of the Lord by James Strang, worth between \$2,500 and \$5,000. It was reported missing in April 1993, Grace-Land librarian Diane Shelton said Friday.

Shelton said Hajicek was known to the school as a historian and had used the library's rare book collection several times. About 15 other books are missing from the collection, she said.

Brown was arrested May 6 in Independence after officials from the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City called police. They had seen a composite sketch of the suspect, which police had distributed to Mormon churches and rare book dealers around the country, Brown said.

Police matched handwriting from letters Hajicek wrote to the church in Salt Lake City with handwriting from the historical society's checklist for the missing Book of Mormon.

Historical society employees on Friday would not discuss the case or say whether security measures have been tightened since the theft.

In the past few years, historical books and manuscripts related to the Mormon Church have skyrocketed in value, said Ron Romig, archivist for the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Independence.

"Things associated with Joseph Smith often take on a rather incredible market value among the Mormons," Romig said.

MACK, Colo. (AP)—Even scorpions may no longer be safe from the population boom on the Western Slope.

"There is very little for sale in Mack," says Jack Westcott, a realtor who has marketed rural and farm property for 29 years.

Can Rabbit Valley, home to a disreputable and nighttime hunts for scorpions, be next?

"It's probably reached it's outer limits, I suppose. But there are people looking for outlying parcels for little retreats," said Westcott. The lack of water may be the only thing holding further development back.

Westcott said newcomers are coming from all over the country, not just California.

"A lot of people are coming here wanting horse property. The sign of the times now right now is looking for vacant property," said Jeanne Gieske, owner of Fruita Realty.

Both Westcott and Gieske say their inventories of available properties are down. Last year Westcott had 15 parcels for sale. Only two remain.

"I don't understand the frenzy. I don't know what it is to it," said Winifred Barber, a broker with Century 21 Old Homestead Realty.

Auditor

Continued from B1

All three GOP hopefuls hope to break the Democratic majority that currently controls the Land Board. Gines said he has no intention of the way that the auditor's office functions.

Tominaga, the former senate majority caucus chairman, accuses J.D. Williams of wasting millions of dollars by obtaining expensive computers that are now "outdated and obsolete." Tominaga says the incumbent has shown "arrogance" on the job and has been uncooperative. "He's not willing to sit down and work with other agencies," he added.

Gines, 60, says the incumbent has been uncooperative and unwilling to assist Idahoans. He pledges to "open the doors to the auditor's office, providing information rather than withholding it." With Gines in office, government agencies and the media who seek public records will have an ally in the office, he says.

"Government is kind of going home wild spending our money, and no one knows where it's going. That information ought to come from the auditor's office," he said.

Gines served two terms in the Legislature and he says his experience on the revenue and taxation committee, combined with his legal and accounting experience, make him an ideal candidate.

Pollock also has plans for the auditor's office, if elected. While working for Canyon County, he says he slashed spending and reduced staff in the data processing department.

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Zoning

Continued from B1

Zoning commissioners also bemoaned the dearth of planning. The need for a comprehensive master plan is becoming apparent as the rate of rezoning requests increases, said board chairman Terry Kramer.

In the past, rezoning requests were fairly rare, he said, "but it's becoming an avalanche."

Some commissioners said the West Gate area should remain in agricultural production; others said they sympathized with the concerns of Clear Brook residents.

Kramer, who cast the lone vote against the denial, said the fear of a new subdivision is often worse than the subdivision itself. The West Gate proposal "is not a bad idea and would probably fit in," he said.

No matter what the neighbors think, growth is coming to the area, Hansen said Friday.

"The fact is, development will move to the west," he maintained. "At some point, there will be houses out there."

Hansen said K-Tek has ample grounds for appeal.

"Existing regulations allow for subdivisions of this type," he said. "Our application was legitimate, and we're going by what's allowed in the regulations."

Also Thursday, commissioners unanimously approved the concept of a Planned Unit Development for an area five miles south of Kimberly, just north of Rock Creek.

The developer, Carl Feldhusen, hopes to build a nine-hole golf course and up to 22 homes on 85 acres of land; the homes would be set on 1.6-acre lots. Feldhusen said he envisions upscale homes for the area, and pointedly noted that he already has permission to create a cattle feedlot there.

As with K-Tek's proposal, neighbors panned the housing plan and cited concerns about wildlife, school expansion, and water quality. Critics also said approval would prompt other farmers to sell out—thus reducing the area's rural charm.

Feldhusen's golf course proposal, which is tied to the housing project, was praised by all. Feldhusen said he hadn't decided if the course would be public or private.

Zoning administrator Lee Taylor said he didn't think the Feldhusen's proposal fit the description of a planned-unit development. According to Taylor, a PUD developer must sell completed homes, not bare lots.

Scott Allen, an engineer with EHM Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls, replied that Taylor was completely wrong. Allen added that his firm has handled many such developments over the years.

"This is a new ground and we don't know where we're going," said Kramer, the zoning board chairman.

Though the concept of Feldhusen's planned-unit development was approved, the specifics have yet to be approved by the county. All other items on Thursday night's agenda were approved.

Judge orders gambling stopped on reservation

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal judge Friday granted a temporary injunction against the operation of slot machines and other Nevada-style games in the Spokane Indian tribal gaming halls.

U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle ruled that slot machines and other electronic games are illegal under federal and state laws in the absence of a compact with the state of Washington.

The U.S. Department of Justice sought the injunction, arguing that so-called Class 3, or Nevada-style, gaming is prohibited.

"Class 3 gaming is not allowed to go on unregulated," Van Sickle said. The order is temporary until a civil lawsuit the Justice Department filed against the tribe last month can be resolved. No date has been set to hear the suit.

Van Sickle ruled that Congress' intent in passing the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 was to regulate gambling on Indian lands, as its title implies.

The Spokane Tribe of Indians has contended that the act was intended to stimulate economic growth on reservations and fund tribal social programs.

The tribe also has argued it is not required to negotiate a compact with the state to offer Nevada-style gaming. Compacts are designed to give states a say in matters such as hours of operation and law enforcement.

Van Sickle said slot machines and other Nevada-style gaming devices also are illegal under the Johnson Act, passed in 1951.

His oral ruling allows the tribe to continue offering video pulltab and "house-banked" card games.

The judge said prohibiting video pulltab machines would be inappropriate because a case on whether the games are legal remains pending in a Washington, D.C., court.

Cash games are not prohibited

because a grandfather clause in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allows tribes that offered them prior to the measure's passage in 1988 to continue doing so, Van Sickle said.

Scott Crowell, an attorney representing the tribe, said he would file a motion Monday to seek a stay of the injunction from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

John Kieffer, vice chairman of the Spokane's Tribal Council, said he intends to continue offering Nevada-style games on reservation gambling halls until the motion for a stay is decided.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Shively said his understanding is that Van Sickle ordered the games to be halted immediately.

Van Sickle said he would present a written order next week.

The case has been watched closely by tribes in Washington state and elsewhere.

In March, the Spokesmen installed more than 100 slot machines at the tribe's Two Rivers Resort casino. The tribe also offers the games at other gambling halls across its Eastern Washington reservation and on trust land south of Chewelah.

Kieffer said the halls will remain open, even if the motion for a stay is not granted. But the limited number of games that could be offered would likely hurt business, he said.

The Spokesmen hope to build a destination resort, casino and marina where the Columbia and Spokane rivers join near Miles on the south-western portion of their reservation.

Washington state officials, who have no jurisdiction on the reservation since it is considered a sovereign nation, pressed the Justice Department to file the civil suit.

That put the Justice Department in the delicate position of having to sue an Indian tribe over which it is trustee. Traditionally, the Justice Department has sued states on behalf of Indian tribes.

Waiting for a bite



Reid Murray waits at the bank of the Snake River in Burley for something to bite Friday.

LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Paul brothers file tort claim for being named in slashing

The Times-News

BURLEY — Two Paul brothers Wednesday filed a \$1 million tort claim against the Cassia County Sheriff's Department for identifying them as suspects in a December throat-slashing incident.

Javier Villanueva, 22, and his brother, Jesus Villanueva, 23, claim they have each suffered more than \$500,000 in damages to their personal and professional reputations as a result of aggravated assault charges brought against them.

Someone slashed the throat of off-duty U.S. Navy SEAL petty officer Shaun Wade Marriott and left him close to death during a Dec. 23 brawl at the Riverside Inn.

Charges were dropped against the Villanuevas after 13 witnesses to the fight testified at a Feb. 24, preliminary hearing that they didn't see who had cut Marriott's throat.

"They were innocent bystanders. Because of this they have been branded as guys who have stabbed someone," Ray Pena, the brothers' lawyer, said.

Police should have known that the Villanuevas did not look like the suspect that other witnesses described. Witnesses saw a "short, squat" man, while both brothers are tall, Pena said.

Cassia County Sheriff Filly Crystal declined to comment. Cassia County prosecutor Stephen Bywater could not be reached for comment.

Police arrest 3 men in death of former Burley man, friend

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three men have been arrested in the shooting death of a former Burley man and his friend in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

The remains of Scott Rehn, 40, of Burley, and James Sorenson, 27, of Las Vegas, were found buried in a grave outside the city by Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department detectives Tuesday.

Rehn and Sorenson have been missing since February. Tuesday police arrested Richard Hinger, 57, for the murder, according to a statement by Sgt. William Keeton.

ing to a Keeton's statement.

Police say Rehn and Sorenson were shot during an argument at a trailer park around Feb. 19 — the day police were made aware of their disappearance.

Both bodies had been wrapped up after being shot, then taken to an area near Calville Bay. The bodies were buried four feet deep and their grave covered with boulders, the statement said.

For several months the parents, police, a private detective and some psychics had searched for the missing men. Monday an anonymous caller tipped police off to the suspects and location of the bodies.

Rehn was born and raised in Burley and had left for Las Vegas several years ago. Rehn owned a small trucking company in Las Vegas, which employed Sorenson.

No more information was available at press time Friday.

Jurors say therapists gave daughter false memories

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Two therapists destroyed a father's life by implanting false memories of child abuse in his daughter's mind, a jury ruled Friday.

The jurors awarded the father \$500,000 in damages.

Former writer executive Gary Ramona had sued the two therapists and a hospital, saying their work with his daughter Holly Ramona had destroyed his family and cost him his \$400,000-a-year job. He had sought \$8 million in damages but said he was satisfied with the verdict.

"This is a tremendous victory. This verdict means that the jury saw what I've always known, that Holly's supposed memories are the result of defendants' drugs and gunplay, not anything I did," Ramona said.

His ex-wife, Stephanie, who had sided with their 23-year-old daughter and the therapists, said she was bitter. "I don't think he should have gotten a penny for rapping his own daughter," said Stephanie Ramona.

One of the defendants, Marche Isabella, cried and was comforted by her attorneys.

The other defendant, Dr. Richard Rose, called the ruling "a very strange verdict."

The jury voted 10-2 in favor of Ramona's major malpractice allegations.

Under California law, a jury in a civil case can reach a verdict with a minimum of nine votes rather than the unanimous vote required in criminal cases.

Ramona accused Isabella, a family therapist, and Rose, a psychiatrist, of combining his daughter's early medical problems and phantom images in her mind into unfounded memories of being raped by her father.

The key event was a March 1990 session at Western Medical Center in Anaheim with the sedative sodium amytal, which Ramona said the therapists falsely told his daughter was a "truth serum."

Holly Ramona had confronted her father with the sex abuse accusations the following day. Her mother immediately divorced him, and Ramona, 50, later lost his international marketing job at the Robert Mondavi Winery.

Some of the nation's leading supporters and opponents of recovered memories — the concept that recollections of child abuse can surface in adulthood — testified during the seven-week trial.

Elizabeth Loftus, a University of Washington psychologist and critic of recovered memories, took the stand for Ramona. She said the verdict should be a wakeup call.

Roseanne files for divorce

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The saga of the stormy marriage of show business couple Roseanne and Tom Arnold took another twist Friday when the actress on Friday refilled for divorce.

That action came 22 days after she dropped a previous divorce proceeding against her husband and charges that he emotionally and physically abused her.

Arnold, star of ABC's top-rated "Roseanne" series, again cited irreconcilable differences in her Los Angeles Superior Court divorce petition. She also asks that the court not require her to pay alimony.

The actress was in Europe and unavailable for comment, said Pat Kingsley, her publicist. Tom Arnold, who was taping a segment of his CBS series "Tom," but had no comment on the filing, said David Brokaw, his spokesman.

The development again seemed to shock the Hollywood community and those close to the couple, especially

since it came so soon after Roseanne Arnold's withdrawal of her original divorce petition filed by a different attorney than the first time around.

In that April 18 filing, Arnold said she was a victim of "battered wife syndrome," maintaining that her husband had abused her throughout their four-year marriage. She stated that her husband "hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me. He also has pushed me against walls, while he screams and shouts at me, drowning out any possible pleas that I might make for him to stop."

In the days that followed the first filing, Tom Arnold repeatedly denied the accusations in several media interviews, but acknowledged a strain in their relationship because of their respective heavy work schedules. He also denied rumors that the split had anything to do with a rumored affair with his assistant, Kim Silva, and said he wanted a "healthy" reconciliation with his wife.

Ex-Forest Service official calls for reforms before it's too late

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A former U.S. Forest Service supervisor says the "window of change" that was opened with the selection of the agency's new director is closing.

Tom Kovalevsky, a former supervisor of Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest who began his Forest Service career in Wyoming, said agency staffers should move quickly to make changes in the organization that historically has resisted change.

Now an environmental engineer in Grangeville, Idaho, Kovalevsky made his remarks during a conference this week in Jackson on ecosystem management being promoted by the Clinton administration.

Jack Ward Thomas, whose selection as the new Forest Service chief has raised controversy, "wants to change bad practices" but might be in danger of being reined in, Kovalevsky said.

"A window of change was opened by the selection of Jack Ward Thomas," he said. "But you'd better hurry up and crawl through that window because it's starting to close already."

Kovalevsky urged Forest Service staffers to push for decentralizing authority and a return to "decisions being made around the campfire." He encouraged field workers to move into what he believes is a vacuum in leadership.

While Kovalevsky's remarks got an enthusiastic response from several Forest Service employees, an agency supervisor called the message confrontational.

Steve Mealey, supervisor of the Boise National Forest in Idaho and former Shoshone National Forest supervisor, criticized Kovalevsky for urging agency staffers to "charge ahead and get something done."

Ponderosas flood region with pollen

SPOKANE (AP) — It's springtime, and a young ponderosa pine's thoughts turn to love.

Or at least the urge to pollinate. Sales of bronchial inhalers, allergy tablets, cough medicine and eye drops are up at pharmacies as ponderosa pines blanket the area with a golden dust during their annual pollination season.

Red-Lee Cottage Antiques

CLEARANCE SALE

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Idaho/West

Racial slur disappoints candidate

The Associated Press

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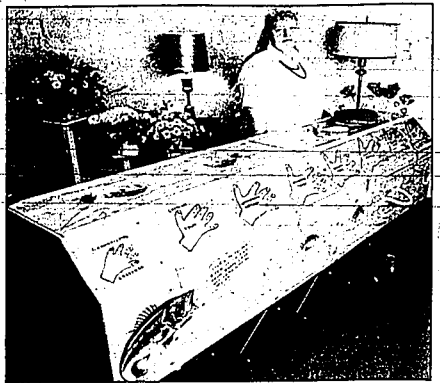
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Instead, it serves as background information as the commission recommends future missions for Energy Department sites.

"It outlines our mission, our vision of what we think we ought to do here, and it identifies what we've got at," INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

Absent from the visions and strengths list is nuclear-energy reactor research, on which the site was founded 45 years ago. Some benefits of the politically embattled Integral Fast Reactor program are listed at the back of the document, but nuclear energy is not part of the "strategic thrusts" section that looks into the future.

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Subsequent excavations around the site to see if a burial ground existed have not turned up any new materials, INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said Thursday.

"We're pretty sure it came in with the fill dirt," Bigger said. That would have been some 30 years ago on a previous project, so officials have no idea of its origin.

No artifacts were found with the bones, so there is no indication whether they are of Indian

Lack of timber threatens loggers, group contends

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A consortium working to get the Targhee National Forest to provide more timber for small logging operations is threatening to disband.

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The letter said members "will be encouraged to pursue courses of action that will potentially meet their own goals."

The core of the task force is the

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The group's facilitator, Richard Clark of Victor, said other "courses of action" could mean lawsuits since about a year and a half of negotiating with the forest was coming to "a pathetic ending."

But the forest's retiring timber branch chief said the task force should reconsider. Dave Wickwire said disbanding would leave the Targhee without organized pressure to provide timber for the troubled forest industry.

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REX (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll see. "What goes around comes around" scenario, features feelings of focus on universality, ultimate answer "the blues."

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BAD GIRLS Daily 7:00-9:30 Sunday at 5:00-7:00-9:00	GRUMPY OLD MEN Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:00-3:30 8:15-10:15	JACK WALKER LEMMON MATTHAU MARGARET Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.00
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No Escape (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:00-3:30 8:15-10:15	Clean State (13) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:00-3:30 8:15-10:15	HOST IN THE MACHINE Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat/Sun 1:00-3:30 8:15-10:15
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Check Scorpio message. Income potential may be greater than you think possible; change of residence, marital status. Fight for fair share - inheritance could be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Many will comment "You smile it bit [sic] too much." Psychic faculties surface. You may feel like a "fish out of water," all right. Struggle on credibility, leave rights, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). See above. I know what I'm doing! Focus on power, authority, achievement, sex appeal. Fitness report excellent - you're fit!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're musing "What goes around comes around!" Features feelings of awe, wonder. FOCUS on love, romance.

Sports

Wolverines hold off CSI Eagles

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — With pitching only a rumor at Ricks College Varsity Field Friday, Utah Valley State College outslugged College of Southern Idaho 23-17 in the Region 18 baseball championships.

The decision forces a nine-inning rematch at 11 a.m. today with the winner advancing to an interdistrict playoff for a

birth-at-nationals.

All those runs meant nothing to CSI, which sent a tired group of pitchers against aggressive Wolverine hitters at Ricks' Little League-sized ballpark.

The result was four hours of batting practice for both sides.

"Our hitters just feel like they have to score 100 runs," said CSI Coach Jim Walker.

That seemed to be a possibility when the

Eagles, 41-16, scored seven times in the bottom of the second. Dewey Phillips' grand slam home run brought the first run in on the way to a 7-0 lead.

Then the 28-16 Wolverines answered with seven of their own in the bottom of the second. They added six more in the third, getting back-to-back home runs from Travis Flint and Dee Green for a 13-7 advantage.

"I knew we were playing at Ricks Col-

lege where you can score a lot of runs with routine fly balls," said UVSC Coach Steve Gardner. "You're never out of it here."

CSI echoed that thought with a run-scoring single by Steve Roberts and a two-run homer by Devin Chavez, his third of the tournament, in the fourth.

The Eagles added a run in the fifth and five in the sixth, helped by consecutive

Please see CSU/B7

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I can't believe people bring their telephones to a match. If they are so indispensable, they should stay in the office.

99

— Martina Navratilova, bothered by cellular telephones ringing in the crowd

Briefly

Veteran BSU coach takes over golf duties

BOISE — Genger Fablesen, Boise State's former volleyball and women's track and field coach, is the university's new women's golf coach.

She replaces second-year coach Todd Bindner, who is stepping down to concentrate on his position as head professional at Quail Hollow Golf Club in Boise.

Boise State is the defending Big Sky Conference women's golf champion. The program has just completed its second year of intercollegiate competition.

"I am excited to be in on the building process of this program and hope to add more Big Sky championships to the team's list of accomplishments," Fablesen said Thursday.

Explosion rocks Japanese Embassy after player's ban

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A tear-gas grenade exploded Friday in front of the Japanese Embassy, slightly injuring three people in an attack apparently motivated by Japan's refusal to grant Diego Maradona a visa.

A flyer referring to Maradona signed by the Peoples' Revolutionary Organization was found outside the embassy, Argentine news agencies reported. The group has been blamed for other minor attacks in recent years.

The victims received injuries mostly to the eyes, federal police said. It was not immediately known if the victims were embassy employees.

Trojans will represent district when Class A-3 playoffs open

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans, after defeating Filer in two straight in the district finals, will represent the fourth district in the state Class A-3 playoffs.

Coach Gary Krumm and his Trojans will open the state baseball tournament against the District 2 runner-up at 5 p.m. Thursday (PDT) in Lewiston. The rest of the action will take place in Lewiston.

Golf scramble set for later this month at Buhl course

BUHL — The annual Magic Valley alumni Lyle Smith Caravan golf scramble will be held at 1 p.m. May 25 at Clear Lake Country Club.

All proceeds will support scholarships to area students attending BSU.

Call Greg Brown at 945-8366 or Scot McNeely at 734-4544.

Entry is \$55 for singles and \$85 for husband/wife entries. A barbecue will follow play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Girls Fastpitch
Twin Falls at SIC finals at Caldwell.

Prep baseball

Burley vs. Marsh Valley at Pocatello 1 p.m. (winner to state)

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 6, Indianapolis time trials
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoff game
11:30 a.m. — Channel 33, No. seeded Braves at Mets
Noon — Channel 13, Penn. Webber senior invitational
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Nelson Classic
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoff game
2 p.m. — Channel 12, LPGA championship

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The Times-News

Kukoc saves Bulls at buzzer

Chicago avoids 3rd consecutive loss after blowing 19-point lead

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc hit a 19-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer Friday night and the Chicago Bulls, after blowing a 19-point fourth-quarter lead, beat New York 104-102 to cut the Knicks' playoff series lead to 2-1.

The Knicks trailed all game, but Patrick Ewing scored 10 straight points for New York in the final moments and his short hook shot with 1.8 seconds left tied it at 102.

After a timeout, Kukoc caught the inbound pass from Pete Myers and hit the game-winning shot to save the faltering Bulls, who led 89-70 with a quarter left. It was the fourth time this season Kukoc made a buzzer shot to win a game.

Scottie Pippen scored 25 points for the Bulls, but he was on the bench for the final play.

"He asked out of the play, I left him off the floor. That's as much as I'll talk about that," coach Phil Jackson said before abruptly walking out of his post-game news conference.

The first half featured a wild fight that spilled into the court-side seats. It led to the ejections of New York's Derek Harper and Chicago's Jo Jo English. Game 4 of the rough and physical best-of-7 series will be played Sunday at Chicago Stadium.

Ewing led New York with 34 points, including 14 in the final period.

The Bulls had built the 89-70 lead with a strong third quarter that followed the second-period melee that occurred right in front of NBA Commissioner David Stern.

Harper punched English and threw him to the floor. Players from both sides rushed to the pile, and play was stopped approximately 10 minutes.

"English was taunting him right in his face and that's what started the whole thing. One thing leads to another, a push leads to a shove and an altercation begins. Derek should have had a little more control when the push happened," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

Stern said he would have to talk with NBA director of operations Rod Thorn before commenting.

The Bulls, behind nine third-quarter points from Pippen, appeared inspired. They outscored the Knicks 32-24 in the period — making 12 of 17 shots — to take the big lead.

But Ewing's jumper and Anthony Mason's layup with 7:04 to go capped a 13-1 New York run and cut the lead to seven.

Bill Cartwright and Horace Grant scored on jump hooks and the lead was back to 11 with just under six minutes left, but New York wasn't through.

"We just kept chipping away at it, chipping away at it. At that time looked like a lost cause, but it never is," Riley said.

John Starks' 3-pointer and Charles Oakley's jumper made it 98-92 with 3:15 left, and then Ewing took over.



New York's Hubert Davis drives around Chicago's Pete Myers during first-quarter action in their Eastern Conference semifinal game Friday in Chicago. The Bulls won, putting the Knicks up 2-1 in the series.

"We knew what they were going to do. We knew they were going to run. Kukoc has done that before. It was a great pass, a great catch and shot. He got a great look at it and it was over and we went on to a fourth game," Riley said.

New York fell behind in all three games before rallying in the fourth quarter each time. The Bulls led 15 to 11 in the last inning, knowing they were just one out away from the championship. I know I was standing over here, laughed winning Coach Julie Schoen. "I thought our girls showed a lot of character."

Burley had jumped ahead 4-2 in the first when Cori Harris and Tiffany Mabey pounded two-run homers. Mabey added a three-run shot in the third — but after that Jerome simply intentionally walked the slugger when he hit bat came up.

"I thought we were very consistent against Buhl," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell. "We lost that in the second game against Jerome but we managed to put together a pretty good run at them in the seventh."

"Jerome just hit the ball well all day," he added. "They deserved the win today."

Please see SOFTBALL/B7

Tigers run away with track titles

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — Had the opposition been able to pool its talent and no distinction made between boys and girls events Jerome would have won the District 4, Class A-2 track and field championship by 15 points Friday.

That, unfortunately for the other three schools, is not how it works.

Coach Tim Dunne's Tiger boys amassed 149 points to run away with that crown and Skip Andrews' Jerome girls were almost as awesome; piling up a 105-51½-point spread over runner-up Burley.

"To tell you the truth, I can't remember the last time we lost a district championship, but I'm pretty sure it was Wood River who beat us," said Andrews. "Our times today weren't great and that was because of this stinking wind."

Kevin Capps, triumphant in the pole-vault at an excellent 15-6, long jump and both short sprints, paced Jerome's boys.

Wood River's Benji Jex swept the three distance events to personally account for 30 of the Wolverines' total. The day's third multiple winner was Burley's Tyler Herpworth in the hurdles.

Sarah Mitchell ran away with the 1,600 and 3,200-meter races for Wood River. The Tiger girls, who claimed half of 16 events, benefitted from the performances in virtually all events, even claiming the 400-meter relay in 4:20.4 with a jumper filling in for an injured sprinter.

"It's a blessing to have a few extras," smiled Andrews. "We've got a few injuries that we've got to get over this week, but it sure was nice to watch others step in so

Please see A-2/B7

Raft River's Udy shines at meet; Carey takes 2nd

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Clint Udy wakes up this morning, he'll realize yesterday wasn't a dream. In fact, he'll realize what he did was all too real.

The Raft River sprinter was a quadruple winner Friday at the A-4 District 4 track and field meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. He was an individual winner in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes and anchored the Trojans' victorious 1,600-meter relay that included his brother Luke, J.R. Edwards and Tony Hin.

Udy paced a host of athletes who qualified for the state meet May 20-21 at Bronco Stadium. But for now, the smooth-striding senior will enjoy his four wins.

"It seems like a dream," Udy said. "I've worked my guts out this year. I'm really proud of my teammates; they pushed me really hard."

The Trojans pushed themselves to the team title, scoring 128 points. Carey placed

Please see A-4/B7

Tigers hold off Bobcats for district slowpitch title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pair of big innings offset some unsettled defense in the last inning Friday when the Jerome Tigers downed Burley 17-13 to claim the Fourth District class A-2 girls slowpitch championship.

The Tigers ended a comeback attempt by the Bobcats that had started a couple-hours earlier when Burley beat Buhl 10-8 to earn the finals.

Jerome erupted for seven runs in the second inning — Kristy Torres' three-run triple highlighting that outburst — and then seemed to have broken it wide open with six runs in the sixth.

But Burley didn't go away quietly. The Bobcats loaded the bases and then scored five times when the Jerome defense made a couple of tentative physical plays and a couple of ill-advised mental decisions.

But the ignominy came when the final

Burley batter took a called third strike to end the game.

"I think the girls got a little nervous in the last inning, knowing they were just one out away from the championship. I know I was standing over here, laughed winning Coach Julie Schoen. "I thought our girls showed a lot of character."

Burley had jumped ahead 4-2 in the first when Cori Harris and Tiffany Mabey pounded two-run homers. Mabey added a three-run shot in the third — but after that Jerome simply intentionally walked the slugger when he hit bat came up.

"I thought we were very consistent against Buhl," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell. "We lost that in the second game against Jerome but we managed to put together a pretty good run at them in the seventh."

"Jerome just hit the ball well all day," he added. "They deserved the win today."

Please see SOFTBALL/B7

Rained out



Payne Stewart, absent from the PGA Tour since the Masters, surveys Cotton Valley course Friday in Irving, Texas, where play was postponed for a second day. See Page B8.

Indians down Tigers behind shutout Bulldog girls sweep

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mark Clark pitched his first American League shutout and kept Tim Lincecum in eighth as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 Friday night, stopping a five-game losing skid.

Major Leagues

Detroit lost the opener of a six-game road trip after going 9-2 on its homestand. Cleveland returned home from a 7-1 road trip.

Clark (3-1), who had lasted just 12.3 innings in his previous start, gave up six hits, walked five and struck out three in Cleveland's first shutout of the season. Clark's only other career shutout came for St. Louis in 1992.

Alvaro Espinoza, making his seventh consecutive start at shortstop in place of injured Omar Vizquel and slumping Mark Lewis, drove in Cleveland's first run with a third-inning single.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Hesketh won his first game at Fenway Park in more than a year as the Red Sox handed the Blue Jays their fourth straight loss.

The Red Sox have three straight after a five-game losing streak. Toronto has lost 13 of its last 18. In those 18 games, the Blue Jays have been outscored 100-70.

The two-time defending World Series champions lost 5-3 on the road this season and winless in four games against A.L. opponents.

Twins 4, Orioles 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Kirby Puckett



AP Photo

Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker chased Cleveland's Wayne Kirby after his grounder to the pitcher during Friday's game in Cleveland. The Tigers caught Kirby Lofton in a rundown between second and third, then tagged Kirby for a double play.

hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to hand Ben McDonald his first loss of the season.

McDonald (7-1), trying to become the majors' first eighth game winner, took the loss despite carrying a one-hitter into the sixth. Puckett's homer, his fifth, gave Twins starter Pat Mahomes (3-1) a 2-1 lead, and Puckett helped it stand up by scaling the right-field fence to rob Chris Hoiles of an extra-base hit in the seventh.

Twin Falls opens fastpitch with loss

CALDWELL — The Boise Braves hung a goose egg on Twin Falls 10-0 in the opening round of the Idaho state girls fastpitch softball tournament.

Twin Falls managed six hits but couldn't get the timely blow as Braves claimed the win in an abbreviated five innings.

The Bruins killed themselves with 12 errors.

The result means Twin Falls against No. 1 seeded Meridian at 10 a.m. today at Caldwell's Gable-Inn Field. Bornh, the No. 8 seed, upset Meridian 4-2 in Friday's play.

Twin Falls

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

At New York

CONCORDIA REDWINGS

May 11

New York 86, Chicago 117, OT, Phoenix leads series 2-0

Thursday, May 12

Atlanta 102, Indiana 96, Game 1

May 13

Chicago 104, Phoenix 105, Game 2

May 14

Phoenix 117, OT, Phoenix leads series 2-0

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Astros 4, Rockies 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Dabek, aiming to rebound from a 1993 season, pitched a four-hitter to win his fifth consecutive decision as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2 Friday night.

Dabek (5-1), who went 9-18 last season, allowed homers by Andres Galarraga in the second and Ellis Burks in the seventh. He struck out six and walked two. Jeff Bagwell, the NL leader in RBIs with 37, homered into the fourth of five innings off Marvin Freeman (3-1) in the seventh for a 3-2 lead. It was his ninth of the season: Pinch-hitter Sid Bream added an RBI single off Bobby Munoz.

Phillies 12, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mariano Duncan drove in four runs and Danny Kazmaier (5-0) won his fifth straight decision, Jackson, who went 2-for-4 at the plate with an RBI and a run scored, scattered nine hits in his third complete game this season. He struck out nine and walked two.

Lenny Dykstra went 4-for-4 — giving him seven hits in two nights — and scored four runs as Philadelphia won for just the third time in 10 games.

Expos 9, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Lansing went 4-for-5 with a pair of doubles and a home run.

Jeff Russell (3-2) allowed three hits in six innings, struck out five and walked two. John Wetteland got four outs for just his second save in six chances.

Braves 7, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine allowed three hits in 7 1/2 innings as Atlanta won its fourth straight.

Glavine (4-3), who had lost three of his previous four starts, struck out 11 and walked none. Greg McDonald got four outs for his eighth save in nine chances.

Bobby Jones (4-3), who had won four of his previous five starts, struck out four and walked one.

Cubs 6, Marlins 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single off Yorkis Perez in a five-run seventh inning, and Willie Banks (3-4) allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings.

Painewebber

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Fishing

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Fish movement

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Transportation

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Baseball

Lakers hire new coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Del Harris wasn't scared away by the difficulty of coaching the Los Angeles Lakers, nor by the winning tradition his achievements will be measured against.

"It's a tremendous thrill for me to be able to work for what (owner) Jerry Buss properly calls the top sports franchise in the world. It's the culmination of a dream," Harris said Friday. "You have an owner who's committed, and a general manager (Jerry West) who is a great basketball person."

Although I've coached in Houston and Milwaukee, I've always wanted a chance to coach in a major market, this major market."

Harris, 53, heads to that major market with a team that has been in a steady slide since Magic Johnson retired as a player before the 1991-92 season.

This year's 33-49 record was the Lakers' second consecutive below .500 and it was the first they failed to make the playoffs in 18 years.

Johnson came back, as the coach, at the end of the season, but he wound up with an 11-1 mark that included a club-record 10 consecutive losses to finish the season.

The Lakers are a team that figures to undergo many changes in the near future, and Harris seemed to fit into their plans. The current players are quite old or quite young, and there aren't any stars.

"We need to acquire some players that will give the coach a reasonable chance to win," West said.

Harris, who coached four years in Houston and four more at Milwaukee with a 332-341 record and seven playoff appearances, said he planned to study the roster before making any evaluations or suggestions.

"The biggest challenge is getting the Lakers back to where they were in the '80s," Harris said, referring to the team's five NBA titles in that decade. "I don't want to spend a lot of time talking about the past, but it's good to know that foundation is there."

"The only thing I haven't done is win an NBA championship, so that's still hanging out there for me."

The white-haired, stately Harris seemed at ease during the news conference at the Forum.

Hawks plan new arena near town

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks plan to leave the downtown Omni and build their own arena, probably in the northern suburbs, president Stan Kasten said Friday.

The team's parent organization, Turner Broadcasting System Inc., also is trying to secure an NHL franchise that would play in the same building, Kasten said at a news conference.

A new arena could be completed by the 1996-97 NBA season, Kasten said.

The Hawks have played in the 16,510-seat Omni, ninth-smallest arena in the 27-team NBA, since 1972. This season's attendance averaged only 13,335, even though the Hawks finished with the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Derby disappointment bows out of Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Holy Bull, the Kentucky Derby favorite who finished 12th, will not start in the Preakness next Saturday at Pimlico.

Jimmy Croll, owner-trainer of Holy Bull, informed Leonard C. Hale, vice-president-racing-for Pimlico, at 9 a.m. that the colt has a slight blood-count disorder and was being treated with antibiotics.

Hale said Croll told him in a telephone call that his base at Monmouth Park that "there is nothing seriously wrong with him. The blood test came back normal. He galloped two miles this morning."

Croll said Holy Bull, winner of seven of nine starts, is being pointed to the 1-mile Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park May 30, 12 days before the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes.

In the Met Mile, Holy Bull would have a 14-pound weight advantage against older horses. Only 3-year-olds run in the 1 1/4-mile Preakness, each carrying 126 pounds.

Go for Gin, winner of the Derby

Penske team racer crashes during practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Mercedes-powered Penske cars made their first missip of the week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when Paul Tracy crashed Friday while practicing for the Indianapolis 500.

The speed is a question mark, the weather is suspect and now Tracy's status is in question. The only certainty seems to be that a Penske car still is favored to win the pole for the race May 29.

Saturday, the first of four days of qualifications for the race, is the day that Roger Penske's incredible gamble either begins paying dividends or drawing snickers.

Penske, the most successful car owner in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with 10 pole positions and nine race wins, took advantage of a loophole in the rules of the U.S. Auto Club, which sanctions Indy, and built from scratch a stock-type, push-rod engine.

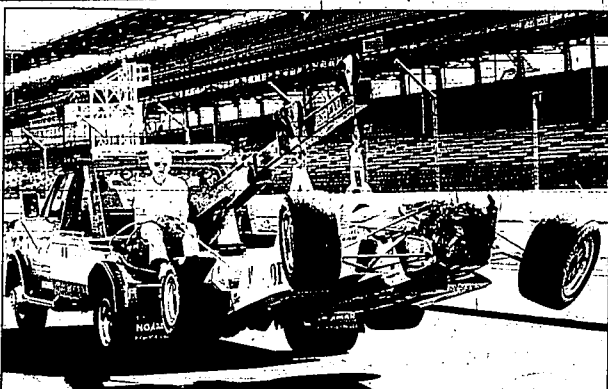
What is now the Mercedes-Benz turbocharged V8 that is powering the three Penske entries — defending race winner Emerson Fittipaldi, Tracy and Al Unser Jr. — was an idea in August, a drawing in September and is now a reality.

It is being built by Ilmor Engineering, the same company that designed and built the Chevrolet Indy V8s that have dominated in recent years. Chevy pulled out after last season, but Penske, who owns 25 percent of the company, enticed Mercedes into the sport.

The competition believed before Tracy's crash that the fearsome engine, which reportedly can produce up to 150 more horsepower than the conventional Indy V8 turbos, was a look to sweep the front row. Penske insists the engine is a true gamble.

"It's still a developmental project," insisted Penske, whose cars swept the front-row positions in 1988. "We think it will be a good engine, but we really don't know what it can do, yet."

Late in Friday's session, the last



Emergency crews tend to Paul Tracy after he crashed his car, left, during practice Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

full day of practice, Fittipaldi held the fast lap of the week at 230.438 mph. He backed that up early Friday with a 230.138.

His fastest straightaway speeds have been in the 244-245 mph range, numbers not seen before at Indy or on any other oval.

Even Fittipaldi, who won the Indy pole in 1990 after winning the race in 1989, was impressed.

"I've never gone that fast before," he said. "I don't even want to know what that is in kilometers."

Raul Boesel, a Brazilian countryman of Fittipaldi, is second fastest so far at 230.403 in a Ford Cosworth-powered Lola. But that lap was reportedly helped along by the draft from other cars on the track, while Fittipaldi's fastest lap, which came late in Thursday's session, was apparently unaided.

Tracy was third overall at 229.961 and had a fast lap on Friday of

228.693 shortly before crashing coming off turn four after something appeared to break in the right rear of his car.

The 25-year-old Canadian was knocked unconscious by the collision and, after coming to, complained of pain in his left foot. He was transported by ambulance to nearby Methodist Hospital for X-rays and further examination and was expected to be held overnight for observation. That would put his participation in the opening round of time trials in jeopardy.

Unser, the 1992 Indy winner but never known as an outstanding qualifier, was 10th overall at 227.457.

As fast as Fittipaldi and Tracy have been, some racing people believe the whole Marlboro Penske operation is sandbagging, running only partial laps — fast on one end of the 2 1/2-mile oval on one lap, then fast on the other end the next time

around. That is an honorable rule perfected years ago by four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt.

But Fittipaldi says of the accusation, "No way, we're not sandbagging, there's not as much advantage, much less than people realize. Some of the conventional engines are hitting 240 (on the straightaways)."

Nigel Mansell, third last year as an Indy rookie, is one of those "reaches" 240. But he agrees with teammate Mario Andretti's assessment that their Lola-Ford Cosworths are running for "best in class."

Mansell said, "It's tough out there if you want to run that quick with the kind of power that we have. I think the Penskes will have the luxury come qualifying that they can squirt it down the straights and I wouldn't say cruise around the corners, but they can certainly not go ten-tenths or 11-tenths around the corners like we are."

The overwhelming expectation at the Indianapolis track is that the Penskes will go only as fast as necessary on Saturday, rather than devastating the opposition.

"With the kinds of (speed) trap numbers we've been hearing, those cars could probably do laps at 238 or 239," said Roberto Guerrero, who set the four-lap, 10-mile Indy qualifying record of 232.432 in 1992. "But I'm sure they'll try to go just fast enough to get the job done."

Guerrero's records, including the one-lap mark of 232.618, are expected to fall to the Mercedes onslaught.

The weather forecast for Saturday called for a 50-percent chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the late afternoon, and highs in the upper 70s. Sunday's forecast was for a chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the morning, with clearing in the afternoon and again highs in the upper 70s.

Sheehan jumps from 17th to 1st



WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Patty Sheehan blew past the competition Friday with a 3-under-par 68 to gain a share of the lead after two rounds of the windswept LPGA Championship.

Sheehan, the defending champion, started the day in a 10-way tie for 17th place. She had four birdies and one inksome bogey for a 2-under 140 total, tied with Robin Walton.

Walton offset a double-bogey and a bogey, with four birdies for a 70. Alice Ritzman shot a 73 for a 141.

Sheehan, Walton and Ritzman were the only players under par after two trips over the 6,386-yard DuPont Country Club course. For a second straight day, players had to contend with swirling winds up to 30 mph.

"The wind gusted and came from everywhere," Ritzman said. "It seemed like it changed direction every five seconds. It was a nightmare."

Laura Davies engled her final hole for a 72 that tied her with Meg Mallon at 142. Val Skinner had a 69 for 143.

The cut was at 9-over, the highest on tour this year. No wonder Walton was pleased to be in contention for her first title after two straight 70s.

"I shoot like this every week, but I usually get trashed," she said.

Sheehan has had her own problems lately. She qualified for the LPGA Hall of Fame last year, but has only one top-10 finish this season and is an uncharacteristic 32nd on the money list.

"I'm just thrilled to death. It was probably one of my best rounds of the year," she said.

Starting on the back nine, Sheehan got three birdies on the first five holes. She hit a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and 15-footers on Nos. 12 and 14.

"That certainly put me in good position, knowing I was not in danger of missing the cut," she said. "It's the first time this year I felt in control."

On the front nine, Sheehan birdied No. 2 and bogeyed 8 when she mistakenly used a 3-iron instead of a 2-iron and left her approach way too short.

"I had a brain hemorrhage," she said. "I used the wrong club. It's as simple as that."

While most players could use the wind as an excuse, Dottie Mohrlich could not attribute her 78 entirely to the poor conditions.

Weather halts Byron Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) — For the second day in a row, overnight rain washed out play in the Byron Nelson Classic Friday and placed in jeopardy officials' hopes to get in three rounds of play.

Another inch of rain fell on the rain-soaked site at Las Colinas early Friday, flooding the course and delaying the start of this weather-plagued event.

Tournament chairman Plack Carr

said that a second course will be used Saturday, when the 156-man field will play as many holes as possible.

The plan calls for the field to be split, half on the TPC at Las Colinas and half on the Cottonwood Valley course across the street.

After the completion of 18 holes, the players will change courses and play until darkness.

Few of our players will have played 36 holes," Duke Butler, tour-

nament director for the PGA Tour, said. "But we believe all of them will have played 27 holes."

They will return at daylight Sunday to complete second round play, with the final round to be played later in the day, with "the target of finishing by 5 p.m. (CDT)," Butler said.

More thunderstorms are forecast for Friday night and Saturday morning.

Nuggets hope history will repeat itself

DENVER (AP) — Despite trailing 2-0 in their Western Conference semifinal series, the Denver Nuggets have the Utah Jazz right where they want them.

In Denver.

Such 2-0 playoff deficits have become commonplace for the Nuggets, who spotted Seattle a similar lead before winning the last three games of the best-of-5 first-round series to shock the NBA's winnigest team.

If the Nuggets are to survive, they'll have to stage another comeback, beginning Saturday afternoon in Game 3 at McNichols Arena. Game 4 is set for Sunday night here.

"Just the fact that we're at home and playing in front of our fans should help us get over the hump," Nuggets coach Dan Issel said Friday. "I think we proved that we can be competitive with this team."

Utah prevailed 100-91 and 104-94 in the first two games and now has beaten Denver six times in seven meetings this season, counting the regular season.

"We're pretty much in the same boat as we were in the Seattle series," Issel said.

"I guess it's better to be down 2-0 in a seven-game series than it is in a five-game series. The difference is if we lose Saturday, we're not done. Against Seattle, we went through three straight games knowing that if we lost, our season was over."

As the youngest team in the NBA, the Nuggets may not have

fully appreciated the impact of playoff pressure in their series against the SuperSonics. They were a free-wheeling team with nothing to lose. Now, however, the seriousness of their mission is becoming more apparent.

"We're still trying to approach it the same way — that we're here for the fun and here for the experience," Issel said. "But I think any time you get to this point in the playoffs, there's pressure."

Center Dikembe Mutombo agreed.

"Against Seattle, we just wanted to have fun and soak in the playoff experience," Mutombo said. "Now, you see guys are a little more upset when we lose. They're taking it more seriously, they have their game faces on. They want to win."

The Nuggets had no answer for Utah forward Karl Malone in Game 2 Thursday night. After an 0-for-6 start, Malone hit 14 of his next 17 shots and scored 32 points as the Jazz held service at home.

Jamming the middle with the shot-blocking Mutombo, the Nuggets forced Malone to the perimeter, where he hit a half dozen medium-range jumpers.

"That's the type of shot we want him to take," Mutombo said. "He just made his shots. There was nothing we could do."

Issel is anxious for his team to cut down on its mistakes, both mentally and physically. The Nuggets committed five more turnovers than the Jazz and were assessed seven technical fouls.

MEETING TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES TODAY



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Religion

Some will wait for true love 13 teen-agers vow to abstain from sex until they marry

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In January, 13 teen-agers stood before the congregation of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church and made a promise to God: they vowed to remain virgins until they marry.

"We asked the church to pray for them," said Eastside pastor Mark Browne. "It's called 'True Love Waits.'"

True Love Waits is an abstinence program introduced last year by Baptist minister Richard Ross of Nashville, Tenn. With rallies, ceremonies, T-shirts and wallet-size pledge cards, the program has ignited the zeal of teen-agers across the country.

One of those teens is Brittin Arrington, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School. She signed the pledge, she said, because she doesn't want to take the risk of contracting a disease or getting pregnant and jeopardizing her future.

"It's not like my parents ever really stressed waiting for sex," Brittin said, "but I was raised with good moral values in the home."

She added, "I've been a Christian for 11 years, and I have learned about the importance of abstinence and the Bible teachings about it at church."

Passages about purity and morality, like those found in Ephesians 5 and 1 Corinthians 3, are a part of the True Love Waits curriculum, which is currently being used by 63,000 churches.

The True Love Waits pledge: "Believing that true love waits, I make a commitment to God, myself, my family, those I date, my future mate and my future children to be sexually pure until the day I enter a covenant marriage relationship."

Doesn't sound like a popular teen-age creed.

"I do think a lot of the kids at high school think differently than I do," Brittin said, "but I also think a lot of them who talk about it are not really doing it."

Many of the sexually promiscuous kids are rebelling against authority's no-no's. Brittin contended, or they think they have to go along to be part of the "in crowd."

That isn't true, Brittin insisted.

"I hang around all sorts of people, but I don't feel like I have to be involved in all of the same activities as my friends," she said. "I don't preach to them, but I try to be an example — and kids don't look down on you for that."

At school, Brittin is involved in National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Concert Choir. She's been taking piano lessons for 10 years.

"If you keep busy, you don't have time to think about, I need somebody to cling onto," she said.

Brittin doesn't date much ("I had one bad relationship, so I broke it off"), but she knows what kind of guy she's looking for.



Twin Falls High School senior Brittin Arrington has pledged abstinence as part of the national True Love Waits program.

"He will have to have my strong moral values," she said. "I met some Christian guys when I was visiting LSU (where she plans to go to college), and I'm in the Christian Club at high school, so I know they are out there."

To keep from getting too serious too fast, Brittin plans to pick her dating days with lots of wholesome activities.

"And if it (a compromising situation) arises, I'll get out there quick," she said. Not all teen-agers have a plan.

True Love Waits organizer Ross was quoted in a recent Los Angeles Times wire story as saying that the timing of his campaign is right for two reasons: "Our concern about the consequences of teenage sexual activity is overwhelming. And what we've done about it so far is not working."

The most recent government statistics show that 54 percent of high school students have had sexual intercourse. One in 10 girls ages 15 to 19 becomes

Want more information?

For more information about True Love Waits, call National Student Ministry consultant Bob Hartman at (615) 251-2773. To order the True Love Waits campaign kit or the Christian sex education resources, call the Baptist Sunday School Board's customer service center at 1-800-458-2772.

pregnant each year. And 86 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases are contracted by 15- to 29-year-olds.

Within two weeks of the launch of True Love Waits, the campaign went interdenominational. A dozen conservative Christian communities, including the Pentecostal and Assemblies of God churches, have endorsed it. The Roman Catholic Church also signed on. Next, Southern Baptist missionaries will take their cause to South America, Africa and Europe.

Most teen-agers learn about the campaign at Christian youth conferences, held throughout the United States. Half a million youths are expected to sign pledge cards by summer's end. At a Youth for Christ rally, scheduled for July 29 in Washington, D.C., the cards will be driven into the National Mall, like so many stakes in a garden.

This weekend, Eastside youth advisor Ruth Beale has her kids, including Brittin, at a rally in Salt Lake City.

But not everyone is a fan. Educators from both the religious and public sectors have questioned the practicality of Ross' program.

"Along with abstinence, we need to supply kids with information about sexually transmitted disease and contraception," Planned Parenthood's Amy Hasselton told the Los Angeles Times. "Vows of chastity break more often than condoms."

So what happens if a True Love Waits teen doesn't wait after all? Once again, it's back to the Bible.

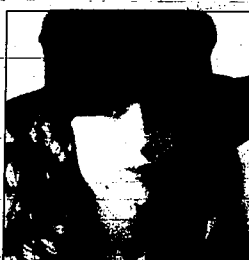
"We talk about what happens if someone breaks the vow," said Alice Wallace, a Sunday School teacher at St. Stephen's Baptist Church in La Puente, Calif. "I teach them about forgiveness and encourage them to pray for each other."

But True Love advocates are counting on the hope that most of the kids who take the pledge will end up standing on their promise.

"The truth is, sex frightens most teen-agers," said Los Angeles psychiatrist Mark Coulston. "It's too close, too scary. But if you're going to be the only virgin in your high school, you might have sex because of the peer pressure."

He said that chastity vows offer a solution: "They give kids permission to be innocent."

Singing scandal



Gospel singer Michael English, at left, last week returned four gospel music awards and announced his departure from gospel music when a top gospel official confirmed English had an extramarital affair with gospel singer Marabeth Jordan, above, who also is married. Reports now claim a gospel singer is pregnant with English's child. English and Jordan had been touring together on the Mercy Tour to raise money to build a home for unwed mothers. Jordan's band has replaced her, but hasn't said why.

Minister baptizes Dahmer to wash away sins

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Jeffrey L. Dahmer was baptized in a prison whirlpool after telling a minister he wanted his sins to be washed away.

Dahmer, 33, confessed to the dismemberment killings of 17 young men and boys and is serving 16 consecutive life terms.

The Rev. Roy Ratcliff, minister of the Madison Church of Christ, said Wednesday he was asked to baptize Dahmer by a woman who sent religious material to the serial killer after seeing him on a television interview.

Ratcliff said he and Dahmer, accompanied by a chaplain and two guards, went Tuesday to the infirmary at the state's Columbia Correctional

Institution at Portage.

Dahmer was baptized by immersion in the whirlpool, Ratcliff said.

He said he met April 20 with Dahmer, who told him he wanted his "sins washed away."

Dahmer "was able to convince me this was not just a gag," Ratcliff said. "I was convinced that he wanted God in his life."

Catholics, Southern Baptists will release jointly written work

Knight-Ridder News Service

Catholic and Southern Baptist thinkers soon will release four jointly written leaflets exploring poverty, life, racism and healing.

And Bishop J. Kendrick Williams of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lexington, Ky., is at the forefront of the effort. He recently was installed as co-director of a remarkable 17-member committee called the Southern Baptist/Roman Catholic Conversation.

The group's forthcoming statements — to be jointly published by the Baptists' Christian Life Commission and the Catholics' Our Sunday Visitor Publishing Co. — are quite a step forward for America's two largest denominations.

There was a time when, if Baptists and Catholics had even tried to sit down together to talk about Scripture and ethics, they would have ended up smacking each other with their Bibles.

When Williams was growing up in Little Samuel, Ky., for instance, Catholics and Baptists were mutually suspicious.

"There was not any dialogue I was aware of," Williams said. "This never would have happened 20 years ago, and certainly not 30 years ago."

Actually, the Conversation has been going on quietly for 20 years, largely due to the leadership of Catholic Bishop James D. Niedergang of Nashville, who recently stepped down as the Catholic co-director of the group.

The Baptist co-director is James Dixon of Fort Worth, Texas.

Until five years ago, the group was primarily a gathering of scholars interested in talking with other scholars. Then it decided to broaden its audience to include individual congregations, Sunday schools and so forth.

That apparently led to the idea of producing leaflets to facilitate discussion of central social issues.

In April, the group agreed upon the four joint statements, which are currently being printed. The release date hasn't been set.

The dialogue committee already had published a leaflet on the environment. It discusses the Christian view of God's creation, and includes study questions and a bibliography.

The new leaflets will be similar.

Please see LEAFLETS/C2

Open homes to traveling church officials

I discovered a terrific idea that will guarantee a savings for all those mainline Protestant denominations that are struggling to stay afloat as they cut back and fall short.

I found it in a small classified ad in the Christian Century magazine, and it's an answer to prayers, let me tell you.

In that ad, a Presbyterian church in San Francisco is offering room and board at a reasonable fee for travelers who are coming to the city on church business. Any profit from the enterprise will be donated to Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International and other ecumenical organizations.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

I think everyone will see that this is a super idea, except the church executives who are accustomed to more luxurious kinds of accommodations. But put that aside for a moment, and let's explore the possibility.

First, one of the reasons these mainline denominations are in the pits financially is that folks in their congregations feel totally out of touch with headquarters. This, of course, would solve that problem.

Let's say the denomination is going to send a couple of executives to Mobile, Ala., for a consultation of some kind. Yes, they could stay in relative comfort at one of the luxury hotels in the area.

But wouldn't it be better if they could stay with a nice retired couple out in the suburbs? Or if they really wanted to get in touch with rank-and-file members, they could go 20 miles outside of Mobile and stay with folks in Bucks, Ala., for instance.

Up here in Minnesota, there's probably a nice family in Sacred Heart that would be willing to take in a church executive. Yes, it would mean an hour's drive in the morning to get to meetings in the Twin Cities, but wouldn't it be worth it?

Immediately, those church executives would be put in touch with the lives of real people. Executives would learn how to talk like regular folks again without the bureaucratic fog-speak that impairs the pronouncements of so many denominations. Further, think of the insights they would learn as the conversation continued through the evening.

Then they would be up at dawn to help the host couple do chores: slop the hogs, milk the cows and gather the eggs. After a hearty breakfast of pancakes (or grits) and sausage, the church executive would jump in the rental car and head for the city with tales to tell.

Fresh and invigorated by the country air, the church executive would astound everyone with the ideas gained from the host couple, from the simple life in small-town America and the depth of ordinary people's faith.

The other benefit, of course, would be financial. Across all denominations, millions of dollars would be saved. People tell me that a downtown hotel in most major cities will cost anywhere from \$75 to \$300 a day. Whereas, the folks out in Sacred Heart, Minn., or Bucks, Ala., would probably only charge \$25 or \$30, and that would include the hearty breakfast.

Let's say there are 100 church executives from all denominations on the road on any given night (a conservative estimate, by the way). And let's say they reserve rooms that will cost \$150 for each 24-hour period. If they had rented a room from a nice church couple for \$30 a night, that would constitute a \$12,000 savings in the cost of rooms for a single night.

That's astounding. And it doesn't even take into account the savings from eating breakfast with the host couple. That would save another \$1,000 per day. My calculations show that any denomination could easily save more than \$1 million a year just on room and breakfast.

You may think I'm kidding about this idea, but I'm as serious as I can be. There is every reason to believe that parishioners in the hinterland would appreciate the opportunity to host an honest-to-goodness church bureaucrat — a bishop, for instance.

Further, there is the business of hospitality. There was a time when our doors were open to traveling preachers, the circuit riders of the day who might stay for weeks as the conversions piled up and the funerals, weddings and baptisms were officially dispensed.

But in this day, the circuit riders go to hotels, eat alone in coffee shops and talk about church business only with other bureaucrats. No wonder they become discouraged. Let's help them out. Open your homes, your churches, your hearts to these lonely bureaucrats and save your denomination a bundle of money.

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101

Inside

People Classified C4
Classified C4-8
Classified D4-8

Religion

Fiction boosts religious book sales

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Historical romance novelist Francine Rivers' characters used to curse and enjoy more than an occasional romp in the sack. Then she became a Christian.

"It just didn't feel right," to continue writing such books, says Rivers, author of "Rebel in His Arms" in her pre-Christian days and "Mark of the Lion: Voice in the Wind" in her born-again days.

Today, Rivers' words are less erotic. Rivers, who writes for Tyndale House, is among the modern fiction writers whose works echo Christian values - and capitalistic ones, too. They're helping boost sales of religious fiction.

In the past four years, Tyndale's fiction line has grown from virtually nothing to 20 percent of its book revenue, said Doug Knox, vice president of marketing and associate publisher.

Tyndale's fiction sales account for 500,000 of this year's book sales compared with 432,000 last year. It has sold 2.7 million books, not counting Bibles, so far this fiscal year compared with 2.4 million last year.

Tyndale, based in the Chicago suburb of Carol Stream, and other publishers are convinced there's a huge market for more religious fiction.

"What many people in the secular market don't think of is that there were more people in church on Super Bowl morning than watched the Super Bowl," said Tyndale spokesman Mike Kemink.

Tyndale's success isn't typical. At Zondervan Publishing House, the Grand Rapids, Mich., publisher of the New International Version of the Bible, book sales are up 22 percent from the first half of last year, said President Bruce Ryskamp.

"A lot of it is a renewed interest in books and a renewed interest in values and a strong interest in the Christian life," said Ryskamp.

Bill Anderson, president of the Christian Booksellers Association in Colorado Springs, Colo., said retail sales of religious materials nationwide totaled \$2.7 billion in 1992 compared with \$1.4 billion in 1987.

According to Spring Arbor Distributors in Belleville, Mich., Christian fiction accounted for 9 percent of adult religious book sales in 1993



Sisters Margaret Michael, Barbara Parimm and Margaret Charles, from left, look at Christian fiction books at St. Paul's Book and Media Center in Chicago. In the books, vulgar language is avoided, sexual trysts await marriage, violence isn't graphic and law and order prevail.

compared with 8.8 percent in 1991, 8 percent in 1989, 5.3 percent in 1987 and 4.3 percent in 1985.

"There are lots of problems in the world, and people are turning back to faith for answers to questions they have not been able to solve with other means and other world views," said Kathy Jacobs, a spokeswoman for Crossway Books in Wheaton, Ill.

Crossway was among the first to concentrate on religious fiction. Despite rejections by 14 publishers, the company took a chance in 1986 and published Frank E. Peretti's supernatural thriller, "This Present Darkness."

Pitting demons and angels against each other, the book and its sequel have sold 3.2 million copies and helped convince other publishers of the public's immense hunger for religious fiction.

"It kind of opened the market for such fiction," said Jacobs.

Fiction now accounts for about a third of Crossway's sales.

While Christian romance novels were introduced first, religious publishers now offer readers other choices - mysteries and Westerns, for example.

The more successful books are entertaining and, though not didactic, try to instill some Christian values such as forgiveness.

The books are void of vulgar language, and sexual trysts must await marriage. And while the cowboys still tote guns in Christian Westerns, the violence isn't graphic, and law and order ultimately prevail.

Religious fiction isn't as new as some might think. C.S. Lewis novels, for example, have been around for years but recently got a

boost from the Anthony Hopkins-Debra Winger movie, "Shadowlands," a love story based on Lewis' life.

Lewis' novels are selling especially well at St. Paul's Book and Media Center in downtown Chicago, said Sister Margaret Charles, who helps run the store operated by Daughters of St. Paul, an order of nuns.

Anderson said religious fiction provides "the opportunity to learn biblical principles and have your life improved, but the chisel is on the character in the story rather than me the reader. So, I'm able to watch this character go through the stress and duress, and I can learn from that, but I don't quite feel the stress, the chisel on my life."

"There are a lot of hurting people," explained romance writer Rivers. "I think that's why Christian fiction is growing so much. It offers hope."

More and more gay couples say 'I do'

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - The first union ceremony in which Pastor C. Lin Linford participated was his own. On Nov. 3, 1991, he and his mate, Don Lewis, stood before a minister and friends, vowing fidelity and love "until death do us part."

The second one, he officiated. That makes him one of a dozen or so ministers in Dallas to make unions as unions. Each performs between three and 30 such ceremonies per year.

A steadily man with short-cropped hair, the 48-year-old pastor says he took his vows not only to publicly show his commitment to his mate but also to serve as a role model.

"We in the gay community need to be more serious about our relationships," says Linford, the minister at Grace Fellowship Church.

"With Don and myself being very public in our church, we felt it was important that we make ourselves an example; that is, to make a commitment and to live by it."

As more and more gays and lesbians and Jewish rabbis are openly officiating unions, even, as in Linford's case, where that makes breaking off their denomination.

The national movement toward unions came in the early '80s with AIDS and the increased coming out of gays, says Jamie Schield, director of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance Community Services and Education.

As more couples acknowledged their sexual orientation, the desire for

public unions increased as well, he says.

"The '70s, when I grew up, was about first love - who needs a ring?" he says. "When that group grew up, they said, 'Let's form unions, let's commit.'"

In most denominations, unions are considered blasphemous and a mockery of traditional matrimony.

"I think this is destructive to society," says Michael Gabbert, director of pastoral ministries at the First Baptist Church in downtown Dallas.

But at the traditional family makeup. Now having said that, their sins are no worse than the man who cheats on his taxes. My job is to bring them both into a more Christlike lifestyle."

But for many gays, the right to marry is a human rights issue at the forefront of the gay rights movement.

"The state can choose not to recognize our ceremonies, and it can choose not to give us the legal protections that come with marriage," says Linford. "But it can't keep us from committing to each other."

All 50 states have laws against same-sex marriage. And 23 states, including Texas, still have anti-sodomy

laws on the books. Hawaii is the only state considering legalization of same-sex marriages. In May 1993, that state's Supreme Court ruled that a refusal to license the marriages of three gay couples violated the state constitution. The case was sent back to the trial court, which will hear it next year.

Without the option of legalized marriage, many couples say they are trying to "be a little more like the partners," a status that in some cities and corporations allows partners of gay employees to receive health benefits.

Atlanta, Seattle, New York City and Oakland, Calif., already extend benefits to same-sex partners of employees, as do about 70 major corporations, including Apple Computer Inc.

Not all gays and lesbians agree, however, on the issue of same-sex marriage.

"One question that the gay community has always struggled with is 'Do we want to take on the same standards as heterosexuals?'" says Schield.

For Daniel and Wayne, who have been together for 3½ years, that answer

was no. (The two have asked that their real names not be used because they fear it could jeopardize their careers.)

"We didn't feel it was necessary to formalize our commitment," says Daniel. "If I didn't love him, I wouldn't be here. I don't need a piece of paper to show it."

Nationally, the number of gay and lesbian couples taking vows publicly is growing, says Robin Kane, spokeswoman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington. Just how many is difficult to say. There are no formal records because unions aren't legally binding.

At her center, Kane has seen in the last 10 years a big increase in the number of calls asking about unions. "Most want to know what state they're legal in," she says. "Right now, there isn't one. Worldwide, Denmark is the only country that I know of that honors same-sex marriages. But to be married there, you have to be a citizen."

With this demand for unions, Linford wants to see all couples gain the right to marry.

Each year, Linford performs almost 300 union ceremonies. The Fellowship, a 100-member non-denominational church in a strip shopping center.

He took the post in January 1992. One of the largest denominations to acknowledge gay unions is the International Universalist Unitarian Church, founded in 1892. The First Unitarian Church of Dallas ministers to a cross section of the community. On the average, it performs about three homosexual unions a year and about 30 heterosexual marriages.

It is not enough to experience the mighty power of God. The children of Israel experienced his power when Moses brought them out of Egypt and afflicted the Egyptians with 10 plagues. Yet, those were the very people who, through unbelief, refused to enter into the promise of God.

We must also come to know God himself.

Matthew 11:28-29: "Come unto me, all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you shall find rest for your souls."

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective by current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Missionaries

One young woman and four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Andrea Kathleen Egbert, daughter of Kendal and Beckie Egbert of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the South Arkansas Columbia Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Egbert is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award given through the Young Women program in the LDS Church. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She performed on the clarinet with the TFHS and CSI pep bands and was vice president of the Lambda-Delta Sigma Sorority at CSI.

Elder Spencer Ross Lee, son of James and Marisela Lee of Jerome, will serve for two years in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the MTC May 25. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lee's residence, 218 12th Ave. E.

Lee graduated from Jerome High School in 1992, where he was active in football, basketball and tennis and was a member of the Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University for one year and plans to return to BYU after his mission to pursue a career in architectural engineering.

Elder Brandon Ray Daniels, son of Tom Daniels and Pat Brownfield, both of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Nebraska Omaha Vietnamese-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison, and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

Daniels graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one semester and the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. During high school, he participated with the Chamber Singers, JUMP Co. and Dilettantes and was a member of the Key Club. At Ricks, he was a member of the Folk Dancers.

Elder Jason Allen, son of Mike and Vickie Allen of Burley, has returned from serving two years in the England London Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Allen is an Eagle Scout and a 1990 graduate of Burley High School, where he was active in student government and sports. He attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for two years before his mission and will resume his studies at the academy in June.

Elder Kipp Ward Hamilton, son of Bob and Glenn Hamilton of Twin Falls, has returned from serving two years in the Japan Okinawa Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton's residence, 273 Highway 74.

Hamilton is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. During high school, he participated with the Madrigals, Chamber Singers, Dilettantes, JUMP Co., and the Star Gazers dance group.

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

10 commandments are not suggestions

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jots and tittles from the world of religion:

As my daughter graduates from college, along with thousands of students from colleges and high schools across the country, I reach into my what-every-mortarboard-wearer-should-know bag of advice.

I realize that what I have found may not be to everyone's liking: After all, advice for graduates generally has a half-life of 30 seconds. But these particular gems of wisdom have been tested by the ages - and need to be heard anew by each generation.

On this occasion they come with appropriate, Mosselike intonation from ABC newsmen Ted Koppel, who delivered them in a commencement address at Duke University. Here is a sampling:

"We have spent 5,000 years as a race of national human beings trying to drag ourselves out of the primordial slime by searching for truth and moral absolutes. In the process of truth we have discovered facts; for moral absolutes we have substituted moral ambiguity. We now communicate with everyone and say absolutely nothing. We have reconstructed the Tower of Babel and it is a television antenna."

So what does Koppel recommend to

address this sorry state of affairs?

"Our society finds truth too strong a medicine to digest undiluted. In its purest form, truth is not a polite tap on the shoulder; it is a howling reproach."

What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions; they are Commandments. ARE, not WERE. The sheer beauty of - the Commandments is that they codify in a handful of words acceptable human behavior, not just for then or now, but for all time.

On another track, the latest buzzword for religious folks in the environmental movement is "ecospirituality."

According to Publisher's Weekly, and noted in Religion Watch magazine, the term refers to the intimate relations of humans to the ultimate mysteries of the existent present in the natural world among us.

Clear enough for you? I didn't think so.

In 1993, there were 40 new titles on eco-spirituality, and this year the conservative Christian publisher Moody Press has a best-selling book on the subject: "This Blue Planet: A Book of Praise," by J.M.T. Miller.

Leaflets

Continued from C1

The one on life, for instance, will assert that all life is from God; call for human dignity to be maintained and address such prickly issues as abortion, child care and concern for the aged.

A takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention by theological conservatives raised questions whether the Baptists would be interested in continuing to meet.

But Hendricks, the Baptist

professor, said that, if anything, the Baptist leaders' conservatism will aid the dialogue; in that it will make Baptists and Catholics even more compatible on many issues, such as abortion.

Williams believes that someday Catholics and Baptists might formally become one denomination. "We've got a long way to go before we reunify the body of Christ," Williams said. "I think before the Second Coming - yes."

Faith, trust in God brings us peace

The Hebrew word for rest is "menuchah," which means, literally, a place of quietness, consolation or peace. The word "rest" is not only the same root. The righteous people of his day sought rest from sin and its effects. God accomplished this through the flood.

God has rest available for us, and he tells us in his word how to obtain it.

Hebrews 4:3: "It is only as a result of our faith and trust that we experience that rest. For he said, 'As I swear in my wrath, they shall not enter into my rest; not because the rest was not prepared - it had been ready since the work of creation was completed.'"

Those to whom the message was first preached were not allowed to enter into his rest because of their unbelief. The Greek word used in Hebrews 4:6 for "unbelief" is "apistia." It is not only not believing but also taking action based

About the Rev. Ed Smith



The Rev. Ed Smith was born in Burley and raised on an acreage in Kimberly. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1980 and from the University of Idaho in 1984 with majors in computer science and mathematics. He is employed as a programmer/analyst at Universal Frozen Foods.

Smith was ordained in 1988. He founded Word of Life Ministries in March, 1993, and is currently serving as associate minister at El Shaddai Fellowship in Jerome. He also leads a home Bible study and travels to different churches teaching the gospel. This article is an excerpt from a lesson.

on that unbelief-bringing rebellion. God admonishes us to act in belief and give diligence that we might enter into his rest.

Jesus gave us an example of his rest in Mark 4:35-40.

In the story, he tells the disciples, "Let us go over to the other side." Then he goes to sleep in the boat. A

storm comes up which threatens to sink the boat. When the disciples wake him up, Jesus calms the storm, and then rebukes the disciples for their lack of faith. Jesus was confident in the promise. He expects his followers to also become confident in his promises and be at peace even in the middle of adverse circumstances.

Religion

Church news

Church names new youth directors

TWIN FALLS — Michael and Melanie Twite are the new youth directors at the First Christian Church.

The Twites are both natives of Cottage Grove, Ore., and were active in the Church of Christ in Cottage Grove. They are students at Boise State University, where Michael is working on a bachelor of arts degree in ministerial ministry and Melanie is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education. At present, they commute from Boise on the weekends to work with the youth of the church.



Melanie and Michael Twite

Evangelical Free Church sets meetings

JEROME — The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church has planned a series of special meetings for this week.

Robert and Gloria Brown will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at the church, 821 E. Ave. H. Topics to be covered are "Principles of Missions," "Leadership Training" and "Church Growth." Brown will also present special meetings for church leaders from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.



Robert and Gloria Brown

Brown has been a missionary to Mexico and the Huichol Indians for 34 years with Christian Missions Inc. in Santa Fe, N.M. The Browns' ministry consists of evangelism, church planting and preparing nationals for leadership.

The Browns pastored at the Berean Bible Church in Santa Fe, N.M., for 10 years before becoming missionaries. They have three grown children.

The public is invited. For more information, call Randy Davis at 324-1100.

Church plans world hunger benefit

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., has planned a "Benefit for World Hunger" for today.

Crafts and baked goods will be available for purchase from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch — featuring a choice of barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs or chili dogs, ham and bean soup, cornbread, homemade pie, and drinks — will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A talent show with performances by members of the church is set for 8 p.m.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken. All money will be donated to the International Disaster Emergency Service. For more information, call 733-2209.

Calvary Riders Chapter to meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association will meet today at 7:30 a.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The public is invited. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

Faithure to speak at worship hour

HEYBURN — Jan Faithure will be the worship hour speaker at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of J.B.'s on Alfreso Road.

Faithure is graduate of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and a Bible teacher at the Gen State Academy in Caldwell. Gen State Academy is a boarding high school operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in southern Idaho.

The public is invited to all services at the church. For more information, call Donald Robinson at 829-5550.

Amazing Grace sets Celebration Day

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., has planned a Celebration Day for Sunday.

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday music, a historical recap and a message by Pastor Lynn J. Schaaf and concludes with a special service at 6 p.m. Included during the day's activities are games for the family, refreshments and more.

Cervantes to perform at Jerome church

JEROME — Rudy Cervantes will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D.

Cervantes is with Trumpet Ministries. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Pastor Scott Slickney at 324-2968.

'Paul and Silas' to perform Sunday

JEROME — "Paul and Silas" will present a musical concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

The duo (the Rev. Lyle Arnold and Steve McCallum, both of Twin Falls) will sing old-time favorite hymns and present piano duets and organ solos. They have been in the gospel music ministry together for 10 years. Arnold has also pastored in churches throughout the Magic Valley and on the West Coast.

Ken Pearson Jr. of Jerome will speak on "Godly Principles Found in Second Timothy."

Church plans computer organ concert

BURLEY — The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., has recently installed an Allen Digital Computer Organ. An organ concert is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday.

The computerized instrument is the state-of-the-art of electronic organs. According to the church, it has a pipe organ sound, stays in tune continually, requires less maintenance and encourages better congregational singing through its sound clarity. It also has unlimited tonal variety through the use of computer cards and a midi box.

Jeff Rasmussen will play selections from a variety of religious and classical composers. Mayra McGill and Karen Housh will also participate.

At the University of Utah, Rasmussen studied under James Drake, and later studied under Parley Belnap in the organ performance department at Brigham Young University. He is a licensed mortician, is affiliated with Lee Furniture and is a private music instructor. He lives in Burley with wife, Amy, and their daughter, Emily.

A reception will follow the concert. The public is invited, and admission is free.

First Presbyterian pastor begins tenure

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Paul Reeves will begin his tenure as pastor at the First Presbyterian Church Monday.

Reeves and his wife, Nancy, have been in Chula Vista, Calif., for the past 15 years. He is a graduate of the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo and has been the senior pastor of the Chula Vista Presbyterian Church. Nancy was the pre-school director in Chula Vista.

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at the Obenauer Insurance Building, 264 Main St. S.

The Southern Idaho Area Board will be sharing the vision they say God has placed on their hearts for the Magic Valley.

Admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Southern Baptists: Bigger not better

The Associated Press

Earlier this century, Southern Baptists took over the South with their ability to start new congregations in rural areas too small for other denominations to bother with.

All it took was a few people and a lay preacher and you had a church. But in the past 40 years, the denomination took a deliberate turn to larger churches. The smaller churches were closed and merged and big churches with seminary-trained pastors became the trend.

What they have found is bigger is not necessarily better, according to a new study in the latest issue of the Review of Religious Research. Increasing the size of congregations has brought with it a flood of mid-size congregations whose members give less in time and money than members of smaller congregations.

Now at the top of the hill of Protestant denominations in terms of size, there is the beginning of a movement back to the "house churches" that first gave the Southern Baptist Convention its strength.

"It's really only been in the last generation that we've created these large churches and our smaller churches became mid-sized churches," said the Rev. David Palmer, associate director of the convention's New Church Extension Division. "We made a fatal connection. We sold the idea to be a real church you had to have a full-time preacher."

In the Review of Religious Research, sociologist Roger Finke of Purdue University traces the subtle but dramatic transformation of the Southern Baptist Convention from a group of small, fiercely independent churches to a denomination even larger than its mainline counterparts in average church size and increasingly run by professionally trained clergy.

The average size of a Southern Baptist church increased by only 30 members, from 85 to 115 during the first 75 years of the convention's history from 1845 to 1920, Finke said. During the past 70 years, congregation size has more than tripled to nearly 400 members.

Compared to other Protestant churches, the changes have been particularly striking, Finke said. For example, up until 1950, Southern Baptists averaged 255 members per church, less than the average of 277 members per church of Protestant denominations with over one million members. By 1990, the other denominations had increased their church size to only 297, while the Southern Baptists increased to 396 members per church.

To run these larger churches, congregations became less dependent on local preachers who would have another job in town to support themselves, and increasingly turned to seminary trained clergy. Finke said it took nearly a century, up until 1950 for Southern Baptist seminaries to furnish their first 10,000 graduates. Since 1950, convention seminaries have produced more than 60,000 graduates.

But at the same time churches have been getting larger, what researchers



Jonathan Campbell, left, a strategist for the California Southern Baptist convention, leads a church group in prayer in his Riverside, Calif., home. Also pictured are, from left: Campbell's wife, Jennifer; Larry and Carol Davis; Judy Wilson and Josh Davis.

have found is what early Southern Baptists knew all along: There is strength in small numbers.

In small groups, members are more accountable to one another and are able to maintain a high set of religious standards. Supportive social networks, fervent testimonials and a sense of belonging are but a few of the advantages of small religious groups, according to Finke.

'It's really only been in the last generation that we've created these large churches and our smaller churches became mid-sized churches. We made a fatal connection. We sold the idea to be a real church you had to have a full-time preacher.'

— Rev. David Palmer

The figures bear out a high level of commitment in small churches. Churches with less than 100 members have the highest rate of Sunday School enrollment, with some 86 percent of congregants in churches with less than 50 members participating. In contrast, less than half the members in mid-sized churches are enrolled in Sunday School.

Finke also said the level of contribution by member size also is

higher among small churches, with an average contribution of \$374 per member in churches of less than 50 members in 1990. Churches of 200 to 300 members reported an average contribution of \$235. The numbers rose again to \$435 for churches of more than 3,000 members, but Finke said that may be due in part to the ability of small superchurches to organize small groups within the larger congregation.

The changes have not gone unnoticed within the 15 million-member denomination.

"We're seeing an infant movement right now to start house churches," small churches that meet in homes or public buildings that do not require a full-time pastor, Palmer said.

The movement is not only to reinvestigate the denomination, which grew less than 1 percent last year, but to help protect the spiritual integrity of the churches, according to Palmer.

In California, Jonathan Campbell, a "church planter strategist" based in Riverside, helps nurture communities of as few as three to as many as 20 people who meet in homes and apartment complexes. Recently, he said, a baptism was held in the swimming pool of one complex.

The communities are led by people from white-collar executives to adults without a high school education who find meaningful spiritual relationships gathering in small groups for prayer, Bible study and worship.

Campbell says the movement follows a New Testament model of small communities of believers that goes back to Jesus and his disciples.

"There's a sense of really being a family," he said. "It's not just in a legalistic sense by any means. It's just a true sense of caring for one another."

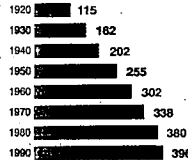
Strength in small numbers



Membership in the average Southern Baptist church has more than tripled since 1920. Recent studies indicate that smaller congregations show more overall support in relation to the growth and changes of the denomination.

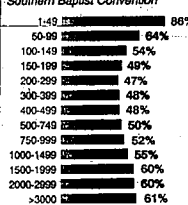
Members per church

Southern Baptist Convention



Sunday school enrollment by size of congregation, 1990

Southern Baptist Convention



Source: Southern Baptist Handbook, 1991

Women are changing face of religion, religious thought

The Baltimore Sun

During the past 20 years, thousands of women have become ministers or rabbis. Not only are these women changing the face of religion, they are influencing the future of religious thought in America.

Many are using the mantle of religious power to examine and challenge traditional views of the Bible, its teachings — and God.

They, along with other scholars, question the silence of women in a Bible written by men. They have "rediscovered" and sought instruction from such women as Deborah, the judge who saved the Israelites from Canaanite forces, and Mary Magdalene, whose some call Jesus' 13th disciple.

And they are disputing the "all-powerful" mostly male depictions of God used by Christians and Jews. They are challenging the narrowness of our concept of God, how that concept is communicated through Biblical language and images, and how it influences the way we live.

"Think of a religion's ancient scriptures, texts and diaries as a great big stone," explains Dr. Martin Marty, a professor of the history of American religion at the University of Chicago. "Then imagine putting a lever under it and turning it over to see what else is there. You unearth other meanings, you look at what was taken for granted. You see that these texts come from patriarchal cultures."

He believes feminist scholarship has transformed religious thought in any number of ways in Western history.

"It includes more vocabulary changes, more conceptual changes, more contention, more promise," says Marty. "It touches more than half of the human race."

Feminist theology has expanded the images of God to include female as well as male characteristics. They seek to use metaphors and analogies that point up the merciful, compassionate, nurturing and creative aspects of God — characteristics they say enrich worship and spiritual understanding.

But sparks fly when they suggest altering language that has sustained worship for thousands of years.

"One discovery has been that although the Bible has patriarchal language, it has less patriarchal language than translators have given it," says Phyllis Trible, professor at Union Theological Seminary and author of "God and the Rhetoric of Sexuality." "So it requires a rethinking of Hebrew and Greek vocabularies, and how words were used in their own context, and how best that can be brought into our own (modern) context."

Some Christians, however, believe that God, in fact, is male, based partially on Jesus Christ's references to God as "Father." And many Jews and Christians believe that scriptural — and often liturgical — language should not be changed because of its sacred and cultural legacy.

"The Bible is locked into the world's great literature, and there is a controversial issue as to whether every word counts," says Marty. "In the act of changing it stands the question: 'Are we doing justice to the language?'"

More liberal churches' lectionaries won't say "Jesus, God's only son," but "Jesus, God's only child." A prayer won't end with "Father, Son and Holy Ghost," he says, "but instead, praising 'Creator, Savior, Spirit.' Or, 'We give thanks to the Lord for Her mercy endures forever.'"

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*James R. Spencer is the author of Beyond Mormonism: An Elder's Story
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People

Attorneys say inmate is too heavy to hang

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — As Charles Campbell awaits word on whether the U.S. Supreme Court will block his May 27 execution, another Washington state death-row inmate is attempting to prevent his own execution by saying he is too heavy to hang.

Attorneys for Mitchell Rupe say the state's hanging plan, borrowed from a military manual, cannot be used in Rupe's case because a table showing how far a hanged inmate should drop, based on weight, only goes up to 220 pounds.

Rupe, at a physical examination last fall, weighed just over 400 pounds.

"There is a significant chance that Mitchell Rupe will be decapitated if hanged under the protocol used by the state of Washington," argued Rupe's attorney, Todd Maybrow.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly in Seattle has scheduled a July 11 hearing in the Rupe case.

Rupe, 39, is sentenced to die for the 1981 murders of two bank tellers during a holdup of a bank branch in Olympia, Wash.

His attorneys also argue that he received ineffective assistance from his trial lawyer, that the judge improperly told jurors they shouldn't feel sympathy for Rupe and that testimony about guns Rupe owns was improperly allowed.

The hanging protocol adopted by the state has been upheld in the Campbell case by a federal judge and by a 6-5 decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Campbell, scheduled to die for the 1982 murders of two women and an 8-year-old girl in Snohomish County, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt his execution and examine his claim that hanging is cruel and unusual.

Rupe's lawyer points out that the state's hanging plan, used in Wesley Allan Dodd's execution last year, includes a table specifying how far an inmate should be dropped to accomplish a fatal injury while minimizing the chance of decapitation.

At the low end of the scale, an inmate weighing 120 pounds should drop 8 feet, 1 inch. At the upper end, inmates weighing "220 and over" should drop 5 feet.

Rupe's attorney noted that court opinions supporting Campbell's hanging say the chance of decapitation is minimal, a fact they say is not true in Rupe's case.

Court papers say Rupe has battled obesity all his life and was discharged from the military for being overweight.

Medical experts to be called by Maybrow say the chance of decapitation is great if a person as heavy as Rupe is dropped 5 feet.

Family believes patriarch may be oldest American

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Marie Hankerson was flattered by an obituary in Sunday's newspaper on Margaret Skeete, 115, called the oldest American by the Guinness Book of Records.

One-hundred-fifteen? That's nothing. Her grandfather, Tim Newton of Fort Lauderdale, turned 119 on May 1, Hankerson said.

"I was very upset when I saw that," said Hankerson, 40. "How can she be the oldest? I feel my granddad needs to be recognized as one of the oldest persons in the world."

Hankerson and her kin said they will appeal to Guinness to crown Newton as the most senior of U.S.-senior citizens.

They probably will not succeed. They lack papers to unequivocally peg the age of Newton, born to freed slaves on May 1, 1875, near Wilmington, N.C.

A birth certificate, a census report, even a family Bible would work, said Mark Young, the Guinness U.S. editor.

"Our record is for the oldest authenticated person, which means they must be able to prove their date of birth," Young said.

"Members of the African American community, particularly in the southern states, nobody bothered to registered their dates of birth," Young said. "We get this all the time. We feel badly about it."

Social Security cards and driver licenses do not suffice; they do not require strict proof of age, he said.

Newton's relatives had called

Guinness four years ago, thinking he was the world's oldest person. But the honor went to Jeanne Calment of France, 119, proven born in February 1875 and still living.

The family said they can support Newton's age. The oldest of his nine children, Ed, died at age 41 in 1940, said Mary Roberts, Newton's youngest daughter of 69.

The Social Security Administration calls him 119. "I mean, geez, he started getting Social Security in 1949," Hankerson said.

Newton came to Fort Lauderdale in 1928. He worked at an auto parts store and as caretaker of a Davis, Fla., orange grove until age 98.

He has a granddaughter age 54. He has 27 great-grandchildren, 26 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren. That's six generations at family gatherings.

"He's no crank," said great-granddaughter Barbara Tumbull, 44.

Newton is oblivious to the debate. He spends his days in bed at his daughter's house, napping, looking out the window or eating his favorite Frosted Flakes.

Even if Guinness verified Newton's age, his record would be disputed. He is not the oldest living person.

Guinness has not accepted it. So, now that Margaret Skeete has died in Radford, Va., who is the oldest American?

"That's what we're trying to figure out," Young said. "We have a list like a Top 10. We'll be calling around to verify who is still with us."

"We were like jumping up and down for joy," said 11-year-old Taylor Herber, who went under the barber's razor every two weeks to keep up with his grandfather's hair.

The boys have received hundreds of letters from people nationwide. They've also received a free trip to Disneyland, a party — and baseball hats.

Hiatt has worked in the barbershop for 47 years and has owned it for the last 13 years.

As for the fire marshal's order, Hiatt said Tuesday: "It is classified as flammable material. Of course, I'm going to comply."

Boy's cancer in remission; friends can grow hair back

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thirteen boys who shaved their heads to support a classmate undergoing cancer treatment can grow their hair back.

They found out Wednesday their friend is getting better.

"I'm rid of the cancer! 11-year-old Ian O'Gorman told five of his friends who were playing hide-and-seek outside his house.

On the spot, the boys broke into a rap song they'd been composing:

"We're the bald eagles, and we're here to say that we got to grow our hair back today," they chanted.

Doctors won't say Ian is cured, but test results that came back Wednesday showed that his lymphoma is in remission.

Ian had eight weeks of chemotherapy after doctors removed a malignant tumor from his small intestine.

Ian wanted to get his head shaved before his hair fell out in clumps. So the other boys from Lake Elementary School in Oceanside, a San Diego suburb,

shaved their heads so Ian wouldn't feel out of place.

They went to the barber shop together in mid-March.

Their fifth-grade teacher, Jim Alter, also shaved his head. He dubbed the boys his "little bald eagles."

"The doctors will continue to monitor Ian for another two years. If there's no recurrence, doctors would pronounce him cured."

"We've all been screaming and yelling," said Ian's mother, Heather. "I told the boys, 'You can grow all your hair back now.'"

They were thrilled.

"We were like jumping up and down for joy," said 11-year-old Taylor Herber, who went under the barber's razor every two weeks to keep up with Ian's chemotherapy.

The boys have received hundreds of letters from people nationwide. They've also received a free trip to Disneyland, a party — and baseball hats.

Fire marshal orders photos removed

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — Don't blame Deputy Barney Fife for this by-the-book order.

It's the fire marshal who says the 5,000 photos lining the walls of the real Floyd Lawson's barbershop must come down. They're a fire hazard.

For years, Russell Hiatt has snapped pictures of tourists who stopped by the City Barber Shop to see the barber who inspired the Floyd Lawson character on "The Andy Griffith Show."

It's pretty well accepted that Griffith used his hometown of Mount Airy as the basis for fictional Mayberry. Hiatt, 70, used the photos to trim Griffith's hair and believes it with all his heart.

Hiatt has worked in the barbershop for 47 years and has owned it for the last 13 years.

As for the fire marshal's order, Hiatt said Tuesday: "It is classified as flammable material. Of course, I'm going to comply."

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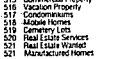
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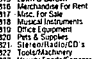
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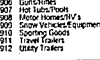
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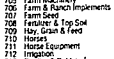
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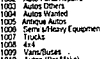
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Decide: to succumb to the preponderance of one set of influences over another set."

— Ambrose Bierce.

At the crucial point of today's defense, East must make the key decision. He can win his trump ace immediately and hope partner has J-x (or better) or he can duck and play partner for any four trumps. How does he arrive at the winning answer?

South does well to steer away from the no-trump game. Against three no-trump, the defenders will score four diamonds and a spade for one down.

At four spades, the defenders can earn a plus score, but only if East draws the correct inference. When South ruffs the first diamond and leads a trump to dummy's king, should East take the ace?

If he does, the rest is easy for South. He wins any exit, draws trumps and claims the rest in top winners. If East ducks his ace, he wins the second round of trumps and leads a fourth diamond. South must ruff in his hand, and West gets a second trump trick for one down.

How does East solve the problem? The answer lies with South's bidding. Had South held a six-card suit, he probably would have jumped to the spade game over two no-trump or three hearts. Therefore, East should go with the probabilities by ducking the first round of trumps and playing for partner to hold any four trumps.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ A 5 ♠ 10 9 7 3 ♥ A 8 5 ♣ 9 5 3

North South

1♦ ?

ANSWER: One diamond. With such a weak heart suit, South has no compelling reason not to respond up the line.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1363, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Legals-Announcements-Emp 101-203

LEGAL NOTICE

The Shoshone District
The Shoshone District 18M announces the following meetings and locations for informational open houses for the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan.
Date: June 1, 1994
Place: Shoshone High School Gym
Time: 1-8 PM
Date: June 7, 1994
Place: Gooding City Hall
Time: 1-8 PM
Date: June 15, 1994
Place: Jerome High School Auditorium
Time: 1-8 PM
Date: June 22, 1994
Place: KMYT public room
Time: 1-8 PM
These meetings will be held for the purpose of providing information to the public regarding the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan. There will be no formal presentations, nor will there be formal testimony. The purpose of the meetings is to provide information to the public, answer questions and take comments. These discussions will be one-on-one or as small groups. These will be the only public meetings conducted prior to the end of the comment period on July 1, 1994.
The planning process will be to bring written comments to the open houses to be part of the official record. Contact the Shoshone District Office at (208) 866-2246 with any questions.
PUBLISHED: May 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
For School District No. 413
Twin Falls County, Idaho
NOTE: IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of the School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 17th, 1994, and 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the day of the election, shall be to elect a Trustee to the Board of Trustees of the School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may vote for Zone No. 2 Trustee.
Polling place for Trustee Zone No. 2 shall be: HIGH SCHOOL, HIGHWAY 30, FILER, IDAHO. That said election shall be held on the day of the election, and no absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-405, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or who will be unable to appear at the election may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.
As provided by Section 33-406, as amended, Idaho Code, application for absentee ballot shall be filed with the clerk not later than one (1) day prior to the opening of the polls. The absentee ballot must be received by the clerk, not later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election, before such ballot may be counted.
Donna Lutz, Clerk Board of Trustees
Filer School District No. 413, Filer Idaho
DATED: This 13th day of April, 1994.
PUBLISHED: Saturday, May 7 and 14, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 61-03
IN RE: HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF: MARY ROY SEARS D.O.B. 6/23/30, and STACY LEE SEARS D.O.B. 8/29/30, the co-defendants in the above captioned case, on Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard with the court, the court will hear the case. The court is located in the County Courthouse, 100 North Second Street, Jerome, Idaho. The Honorable Thomas H. Borneson presiding.
DATED: This 10th day of May, 1994.
ROY NELSON & BOWEN, Attorneys for Petitioners
PUBLISHED: Saturday, May 14, 1994.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<h3>APPLIANCE SERVICES</h3> <p>MAGIC VALLEY USED APPLIANCES 734-0978 • 727 2nd Ave S. Under new management Sales & Service Clean used appliances & parts</p> <p>Buhl Major Appliances New & used stoves & appliances with 100 day guarantee for all. Open Mon-Fri 9-6. Call now for service. 543-0951 or 543-0832 emergency</p> <h3>ANIMAL CARE</h3> <p>Do you need help with your chores? Or are you going on vacation? Please call Jackie @ 733-3509 for your home animal care.</p> <h3>AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE</h3> <p>STOPI DON'T LET ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us first. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881</p> <h3>BOATS</h3> <p>STARCRRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiff, and all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBOR MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Used boats in stock</p> <h3>BUSINESS SERVICE</h3> <p>HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271</p> <p>Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance. Invoice collections. Free initial consultation 738-8666</p> <h3>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS</h3> <p>Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN</p> <h3>FENCING</h3> <p>ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, porches, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244</p>	<h3>CARPET CLEANING</h3> <p>Spring Special 20% off \$60 minimum Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7284 or 1-800-263-4657 Quality Carpet Care</p> <h3>CLEANING SERVICE</h3> <p>MOP SQUAD May Special on any cleaning needs! Inside & out. 325-4185 or 536-6731 for appointment & Free Estimates</p> <h3>P.C.M. Professional Cleaning & Maintenance</h3> <p>Household, Office, Rentals, New Construction, Maintenance repairs. "We do windows" Call 736-0212. Refs. avail. Free Estimates</p> <h3>COMPUTER SERVICES</h3> <p>COMPUTERS New & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD-ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support Is our business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</p> <h3>IDI-MV Computer Systems</h3> <p>486 COMPUTER Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 14" Color SVGA Mouse, DOS, MS Windows CONSTRUCTION 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <h3>INTERMOUNTAIN COMPUTER SERVICE</h3> <p>Computer tax preparation Computer & peripheral repair Business mgmt systems & networks "So, business, not a bookkeeping" Call 733-4590</p> <h3>CUSTOM FARM SERVICES</h3> <p>DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns • Horse barns, etc. Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328 326-3264</p> <h3>DAIRY CONSTRUCTION</h3> <p>One man construction Corrals, line locks, flat concrete. Also lawn sprinkler installation. 14 yrs experience. Reasonable rates. 734-4624</p>	<h3>DRYWALL</h3> <p>A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & finishing. 6 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loebling, owner 733-3579</p> <p>Nelson's Drywall Taping & finishing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-8569</p> <p>Washington's Drywall Hand taping & finishing. Patches, additions & remodeling. FREE estimate! Washington Vena - owner 734-2842</p> <h3>EXCAVATION</h3> <p>Loader, road grader, carry-all, backhoe. Buick & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, dirt removal, will travel. 607-1614 - 678-3744 CIRCLE C CONSTRUCTION</p> <h3>Dean's Excavating & Paving</h3> <p>We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228</p> <h3>FENCING</h3> <p>Valley Fencing All types of fences, Spring Special! 423-4775 • 7am-9:30pm 7 days/week for free estimates</p> <h3>FENCES DECKS AWNINGS</h3> <p>Fencing Specialists Free estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 1-800-733-9063 out of area</p> <h3>FLOORING & PAINTING</h3> <p>Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Buttion 734-5972</p> <h3>GENERAL CONTRACTING</h3> <p>J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 734-4474 Remodeling, additions, etc. plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Gravel clearing, etc. 100 yrs. experience Gravel clearing, etc. 100 yrs. experience</p> <h3>GRAVEL & SAND</h3> <p>DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <h3>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</h3> <p>Gravel Sales 734-3322</p>	<h3>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</h3> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548</p> <h3>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</h3> <p>WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repairs, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966</p> <p>Home repairs of all kinds. 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Found: 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: Black & tan, 1 year old, Blue Lake Park, 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: Male Great Pyrenees, white, 50 lbs. 734-7119 Lost: Siamese male cat, no collar, "Yo-Yo", Maple St. area. 734-7119 Lost: Small Cockatoo Spaniel X, answers to "Bodie", Purple collar with new pink ribbon. 734-7119 Lost: 501 Kimberly & TF, white, 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: White Pekinese, male, 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: Black & tan, 1 year old, Blue Lake Park, 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: Woodcock, 12" x 16" x 10". 208-366-2243 Lost: Young male Dalmatian, near Jackson St. 734-7119 Missing: Female, Bassett Hound with black collar near Highway 93 in Filer, ID. 326-4226</p> <h3>TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER</h3> <p>Found & For Adoption. Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Open house 10am-1pm. Times-News. Located 1800 6th Ave. W., at the corner of 6th & W. Call, Closed Sat. Sun. & holidays. Call 736-2699 for more info. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.</p>	<h3>105 PERSONALS</h3> <p>Day Eola energy-weight loss products. Free info call 800-442-4422. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6400 anytime</p> <p>Do you need help on your job? We have a Spiritual Reader and Advisor. Past, Present and Future. We help you see the why, what, when, where, why not? Private readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointments. 208-677-2820</p> <p>Handwritten Information network. How's Connections? 1-800-753-6113</p> <h3>107 PERSONALS</h3> <h3>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS</h3> <p>Breast Implant Support Group. 24 hr. toll free 1-800-442-4422 or 1-800-442-4422</p> <h3>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS</h3> <p>How to lose weight. 1-800-753-6113</p> <h3>PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER</h3> <p>Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472</p> <h3>109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</h3> <h3>BANKRUPTCY</h3> <p>All Chapters & AG. Free info call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472</p> <h3>Wm H. 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All ages. 736-6092. 324-5784</p> <h3>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</h3> <h3>200 EMPLOYMENT</h3> <h3>201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT</h3> <p>Ingrition District Manager at 1-200 acre project. System utilities for Snake River pumping station. Will supervise 6 employees, salary negotiable. Write or call King Hill Irrigation District, 208-366-2243 June 15, 1994 closing date on applications</p> <h3>202 ADULT CARE</h3> <p>Country Side Living center. Residential care facility at Maday has opening for 1st position, cooking, cleaning, & personal care. Must have good driving record. Salary, housing & paid vacation. Call 208-586-2600 between 9am-4pm</p> <h3>203 AGRICULTURAL</h3> <p>Experienced farm help needed. FT or PT. \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour. Send to: Box 90584, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83402 Farm worker needed immediately. Must be reliable, have tractor exp. & irrigation exp. would be an asset. 208-476-4666 leave message</p> <p>Full time milkher, 150 cows. Buick, vans, no housing. Call 734-7119 leave message 543-4036</p> <p>Help wanted: bodder, cutting, 208-366-2243 No House Available. 324-4663</p> <p>Looking for person to work nights at dairy. 8 nights a week. Dairy located between Burley & Twin Falls. Must have exp. with feed trucks, loaders & milking call. General dairy skills required. Send resume to: Box 548, TF, ID 83402 Rt 603, Burley, ID 83304 Wanted part-time general farm hand, no housing furnished. 733-5769 after hour</p>
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203 AGRICULTURAL

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#D-0436. Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, stereo system. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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4 door, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$1995**

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\$3995

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\$10995

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Siren red, automatic, power steering & brakes, power door locks. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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4X4, low miles, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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Power windows, air conditioning, V8 engine, cruise control, low miles. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control. **WAS \$2400**

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$2495**

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4X4, low miles, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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1993 FORD EXPLORER

4X4, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, power door locks. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

\$19,995

1993 SILVERADO PICKUP

Power windows, air conditioning, V8 engine, cruise control, low miles. **VALUE PRICED AT:**

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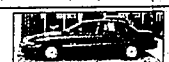
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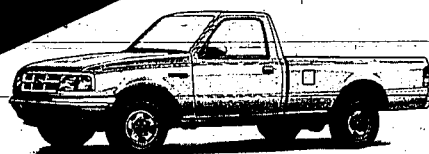
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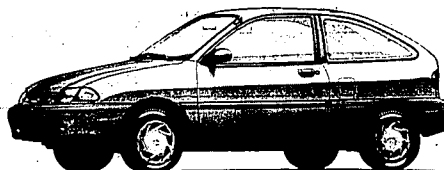
1994 RANGER



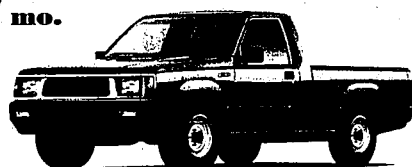
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1990 DODGE MONACO #HA94298A, WAS \$7995	\$6388
1991 FORD TEMPO #P3099, WAS \$88495	\$6498
1993 FORD TEMPO 9 TO CHOOSE FROM! WAS \$10,995	\$9688
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT #E053154A, WAS \$11,995	\$9696
1993 FORD ESCORT #P3154, WAS \$10,995	\$9898
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER #PA62772A, WAS \$12,995	\$10,488
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY #H163751A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,878
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD #P3100, WAS \$12,995	\$10,998
1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #E047644A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,788
1993 FORD TAURUS 9 TO CHOOSE FROM! WAS \$14,995	\$13,988

TRUCKS

1963 CHEVY FLATBED #P3212, WAS \$2995	\$1987
1981 FORD F-150 #CB39161A, WAS \$3995	\$2776
1982 CHEVY PICKUP #P3160, WAS \$3995	\$2996

1984 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 #KA68915B, WAS \$5995	\$2996
1989 FORD F-250 4X2 #P3067A, WAS \$9995	\$3886
1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3118, WAS \$811,995	\$3998
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #UB72396A, WAS \$11,995	\$9963
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #KB22367A, WAS \$10,995	\$9972
1992 FORD F-150 4X2 #LA14116A, WAS \$10,995	\$9987
1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #PA12245C, WAS \$14,995	\$11,986
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #CA45798A, WAS \$14,995	\$13,393
1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #W107710A, WAS \$16,995	\$13,993
1993 FORD AEROSTAR #P3156, WAS \$16,995	\$14,988

SPORT UTILITIES

1984 CHEVY 2 DR. S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #CB30102B, WAS \$5995	\$2987
1985 GMC JIMMY #Z030571B, WAS \$6995	\$4988
1985 JEEP 4X4 WAGONEER 4 DR. #P3115B, WAS \$6995	\$5871
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #P31119, WAS \$11,995	\$9977

1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2 DR. #G196850A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,383
1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #HB487720A, WAS \$12,995	\$11,361
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 DR. #KB05373B, WAS \$13,995	\$12,388
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. #47025A, WAS \$15,995	\$13,991
1992 FORD EXPLORER 2 DR. #Y027429B, WAS \$16,995	\$15,891
1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. #5149033A, WAS \$16,995	\$15,896
1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #UB72354A, WAS \$18,995	\$15,967
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR. #P3022B, WAS \$20,995	\$18,793
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #J002482B, WAS \$21,995	\$19,982

VANS

1987 FORD AEROSTAR #Z004735A, WAS \$5995	\$4971
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #UC12066A, WAS \$6995	\$4977
1990 DODGE CARAVAN #BA19590A, WAS \$11,495	\$9996
1990 FORD AEROSTAR ALL WHEEL DRIVE #J005312A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,962
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #P3097, WAS \$14,995	\$12,861

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- 1008 AXA**
 '83 Ford F150 XLT extended cab, new carburetor. Excel. cond. \$2,400. 422-6292.
 '93 GMC 4x4, SWB, AT, PW, 5" lift, 33" tires. 736-8246.
 '85 Toyota, excel cond, low mil. 4000. 734-4036 after 4pm.
 '87 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, AT, runs good, very good shape! Call 536-2643.
 Wanted: Early 1970's Chevy long wheel wheel drive, good condition. 622-3621
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
 1973 Dodge van. Runs well. \$400. 208-324-3317.
 1978 Chevy van with raised roof, equipped w/Placon chairlift, AC & A.T. Very good cond. \$2000. Call 324-4381.
 '84 Ford Conv. 302, PS, air, auto, CD, stereo, good cond. \$5000. 326-4243.
 '86 Ford XLT Club Wagon, Seats 12, PS, PB, AC, 8-spe, \$4300, offer. 733-8038.
 '88 Ford conversion van, 4.9 liter engine, fully loaded, \$10,200. 734-5807, msa.
- 1026 BUICK**
 1989 Buick Regal, 82,000 actual miles, 2 door, PS, PB, AT, electric windows, tilt, AM-FM, 3.1 V-6, 4 wheel disk brakes, \$6140. 678-3032 or 678-0330.
 Must sell 1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr, looks good & runs dependably, \$700 or best offer. 423-5681, koop living.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
 1977 Corvete, 66,000 miles, \$5,900. 734-5074 days, or 678-4710 eve.
 1978 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, good condition. 1979 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 73,000 actual miles. Call 324-4381.
 1987 Beretta, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, new tires & brakes. Two cond. very clean. \$2300. 734-5948.
 1987 Chevy Sprint, 4 door, \$11600. Call 536-6532.
 '87 Chevy Impala. Runs good. \$200. 733-8990.
 '74 Camaro, 355 Chevy, forged aluminum pistons, competition high velocity cam, Edelbrock carb, intake & breather, 11-1 compression, 400 to chromite rings, \$3000 best offer. 74 Chevy 360 4x4, Best offer. Call 634-9422.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
 1977 Chevy Camaro, 3,500 miles, rebuilt 350, \$1,200. 738-2079, or 679-2092.
 '83 GMC 4x4, SWB, AT, PW, 5" lift, 33" tires. 736-8246.
 '85 Toyota, excel cond, low mil. 4000. 734-4036 after 4pm.
 '87 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cyl, AT, runs good, very good shape! Call 536-2643.
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- 1034 DATSUN**
 Datsun 210 hatchback, 1982. Excellent running. Nice looking. Economical. \$600 or best offer. 324-7084 anytime.
- 1037 DODGE**
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 '87 Shadow, AC, 5 spd, new tires, excel cond. Below average mil. Call 326-4800.
- 1041 FORD**
 1975 Ford LTD, 2 door sedan, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-5597.
 1990 Ford Festiva, 28,000 miles. \$3,200. 432-6113.
 1992 Ford Escort LX, Tilt, cruise, air, 4 door sedan. \$4,300, offer. 733-8038.
 74 Ford Mustang II, New tires, excel motor, good shape. \$1,000. 934-8425.
 '77 Thunderbird, 43,000 K, excel cond, clean, AC, heater, radio, CB, cruise, \$3000. Call 733-8451.
 '81 Escort Wgn, 4 extra studed tires, \$2000 or best offer. 423-5226.
 '86 Mustang GT, 5.0 F.I., stick, loadcell \$3000 or offer. Call 734-4327.
 Bronze 1977 Buick. Low miles, Minty fresh. Cream paint. \$5000. 686-2070.
- 1044 HONDA**
 1991 HONDA CRX, only 35,000 miles, AT, custom wheels, tinted windows, in excel cond. Asking \$8500. Call 326-4572, 733-0503.
 '83 Honda Accord, Maroon, 4 dr, cruise, 5 spd, runs excellent, new tires, clutch and muffler. 733-0066.
- 1048 ISUZU**
 '92 Isuzu Rodeo, Call 934-4191.
- 1049 JAGUAR**
 76 Jaguar XJS, 158K miles, Auto, 4 dr, AC, looks good, runs good \$4700 733-1133
- 1050 JEEP**
 76 CJ5, soft top, 6 cyl, 3 spd, blue. \$3000. 734-4781
- 1056 LEXUS**
 1991 LEXUS 400 Super clean, \$27,888. Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3326.
- 1061 MAZDA**
 '87 RX-7, red, sunroof, tilt, \$6390. Call 732-7888.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ**
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- 1063 MERCURY**
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 '85 Sable, 1 owner, asking \$3450. Call 733-8835.
- 1068 NISSAN**
 '88 Nissan 300 ZX, loaded. Call 733-9538.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**
 '89 olds 88, excel cond, AT, AC, cruise, NADA \$5123, now \$4500. 733-2078, oves.
- 1078 PONTIAC**
 1988 Grand Prix LE, exc. cond. For info call 734-8411 or 934-4320.
 1988 Pontiac Grand Am, broad windows, Alpine stereo, 92,000 miles, clean, \$4995. Call 734-9313.
 1991 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, PL, PW, cruise, AM-FM cassette, exc cond. \$5995. 324-5171 or 733-5764.
 '92 Firebird SE, newer motor, \$2100. Call 324-4512.
 '92 Grand Prix, nice car, needs carputer work. V-6, AT, \$800 or best offer. 733-1536 or 324-3134.
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<p>Stock #278C</p>  <p>1992 FORD TEMPO \$6988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #477B</p>  <p>1991 OLDS CUTLASS \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #740B</p>  <p>1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #144C</p>  <p>1991 BUICK REGAL \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #541B</p>  <p>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #945B</p>  <p>1992 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #184C</p>  <p>1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #531B</p>  <p>1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR. \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #126C</p>  <p>1992 SUBARU LEGACY AWD \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #948B</p>  <p>1993 DODGE DAYTONA ES \$14988 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.4% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #724S</p>  <p>1990 FORD RANGER P.U. \$3988 \$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9230</p>  <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9261</p>  <p>1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$4988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9276</p>  <p>1989 GMC 1/2 TON P.U. \$5988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.40% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #8637</p>  <p>1989 DODGE W-250 DIESEL \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.4% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9102</p>  <p>1989 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #7997</p>  <p>1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U. \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9043</p>  <p>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9185</p>  <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9252</p>  <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA C/C \$13988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.4% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #7902</p>  <p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE \$13988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #7834</p>  <p>1992 CHEVY C-1500 4x4 \$14988 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9152</p>  <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE \$14988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #8055</p>  <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER \$14988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9219</p>  <p>1994 JEEP WRANGLER \$16488 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

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