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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 148 Saturday, May 28, 1994 50 Cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-70s and West winds 10-15 mph. Lows in the 40s.

Magic Valley

Man charged in child's injury
A judge Friday ordered a Filer man to stand trial on a charge of felony injury to a child.

Fishing for votes
An unemployed logger, avid fisherman and political novice says he is running as an independent for Idaho's governorship.

Mini-Cassia

Charge dropped
A judge dropped a burglary charge against a deaf and dumb man who cannot read or write because his defense would be too expensive.

Sports

Jazz seek win
The Utah Jazz returned home seeking their first win Friday against the Houston Rockets in the Western Conference NBA finals.

Day draws near
Drivers prepare for their last day of practice before Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Religion

The homosexual issue
Chuck and Donna McIlhenny speak out on the subject. Next week, they're coming to Twin Falls.

Graduation jitters
Don't try to calm them with platitudes, says columnist Clark Morpew.

Coming Sunday

Top grads defy stereotype
If the 81 valedictorians at the Magic Valley's 28 high schools are a representative cross-section, Generation X and its revolution of falling expectations must be a rumor.

Nation/World

Widower takes up cause
The husband of the woman who was the first to be assisted in suicide by Dr. Jack Kevorkian has taken up the cause of death by choice.

Murderers executed
In Washington state and Texas, two convicted murderers were executed early Friday — and one did not go to the hanging chamber willingly.

Cheers welcome exile
The traditional greeting of bread and salt and the cheers of thousands welcomed author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to his native Russia.

Inside

Section A	Sports.....5-8
Weather.....2	
Nation.....3-4	Section C
World.....6-7	Religion.....1-3
Idaho.....8	Comics.....4
	Business.....5-6
Section B	Legal notices..8
Magic Valley.....1	Classified.....6-8
Obituaries.....2	
Mini-Cassia.....3	Section D
Idaho.....4	Classified.....1-8
Movies.....4	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Kids sue stepdad over death of mom

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine children have filed a lawsuit against their stepfather, accusing him of causing the traffic accident that killed their mother.

On Feb. 22, Juan Fernando Nino was driving his 1994 Chevrolet pickup back from the South Hills on Rock Creek Road. Inside the truck were his brother and his wife, Tommie Moreno Nino.

He was driving 86 mph in a 50 mph area six miles south of Hansen when he lost control of the truck and it rolled, according to the lawsuit. His wife wasn't wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the truck; she was pinned underneath the vehicle as it came to rest in a sump pond.

State Trooper Sidney Edwards said in his report he found five empty Budweiser beer cans in the truck and the dead woman smelled of alcohol. He later went to the hospital and found Nino and his brother. They

each smelled of alcohol, but it was too late to give Nino a breath test.

Now her nine children are suing Nino in 5th District Court for the death of their mother.

"It's an unusual case," said Mick Hodges, the attorney for the children. "But these intra-family lawsuits aren't uncommon."

Tommie Nino's first husband died of a heart attack. She later moved her family from Washington to escape the gang violence there and married Juan Nino.

But her second marriage was rocky, and Juan Nino spent a lot of time out of the house.

Juan Nino had two charges of domestic battery and one other battery charge filed against him last year, according to court records. But each time the charges were dropped.

In February's crash, he was charged with involuntary manslaughter. He posted \$1,500.

Please see SUE/A2



Bob Burks of the Northside Canal Company discusses the importance of learning to swim while giving a water safety presentation to Gooding third-grade students.

Gooding 3rd-graders learn water safety from Bob Burks, Otto Otter

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Canals and rivers may look like fun places to play, but they can be deadly. Bob Burks told Gooding third-grade students this week.

"I'm here because I'm concerned about kids," he told the children. "I want to keep you from drowning."

Burks, 76, has been telling that message to Magic Valley school children for 15 years. He volunteered to take the nationally produced Otto Otter water safety program to the schools because, he said, it had to be done, and no one else had time to do it.

He is a retired dairyman, and he has been on the board of directors for the Northside Canal Company for 34 years.

"Do you know what an otter is?" he

Otto Otter's water safety rules

- Never dive into unfamiliar water.
- Feel responsible to keep little tots away from water.
- Know how to resuscitate a person's breathing.
- Do not swim at night and be careful when the sun is bright.
- Beware of cold water.
- Do not push others or tease them if they are afraid to get in the water.
- Swim where water is clean.
- Watch out for moss. It can be mean.
- Always swim with a pal.
- Know how deep the water is.
- Don't get in a canal with walls too steep to climb up.
- Stay away from siphons and tubes.

If a friend is in trouble, don't jump in to save him. Hold out a stick or jacket for him to grab. A good precaution is to fill a plastic milk jug about one-third full of water, and tie a rope to it so it can be thrown to a person who needs help.

Please see SAFETY/A2

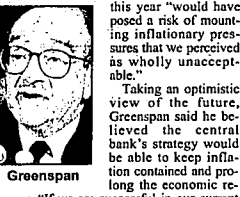
Fed chairman urges long-range view

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan vigorously defended the Federal Reserve's string of interest rate increases this year, arguing before disgruntled senators Friday it was far better to take some credit pain now to head off serious economic problems later.

In the face of a blistering attack, complete with critical editorial cartoons blown up to poster size, the chairman of the Federal Reserve calmly insisted that the central bank was not trying to choke off the recovery. He said the Fed was merely making sure that unexpectedly fast economic growth this year does not translate into rising price and wage pressures next year.

The central bank pushed short-term interest rates down to a 30-year low in late 1992 and kept them there for over a year, but Greenspan said continuing with that policy



this year "would have posed a risk of mounting inflationary pressures that we perceived as wholly unacceptable."

Taking an optimistic view of the future, Greenspan said he believed the central bank's strategy would be able to keep inflation contained and prolong the economic recovery. "If we are successful in our current endeavors, there will not be an increase in overall inflation and trends toward price stability will be extended," he said.

However, Democrats on the Senate Banking Committee remained unconvinced, contending that the central bank was threatening

to push the country into a recession because it was more concerned about pacifying unreasonable inflation fears on Wall Street than protecting the jobs of Americans on Main Street. "These so-called pre-emptive strikes against inflation ... have a withering effect on the recovery," said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. "Tight monetary policy not only jeopardizes job restoration but wage restoration as well."

"It would be foolhardy for us to needlessly bring this economic expansion to a premature shutdown," contended the committee's chairman, Don Riegle, D-Mich.

Greenspan stood his ground although he conceded that the central bank had not foreseen the sharp increase in long-term interest rates and the financial market turmoil that was triggered when it moved to boost interest rates for the first time in five years on Feb. 4.

Pro-choice side works within GOP

Advocates for abortion rights want issue kept out of 1996 platform

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shunted aside at the 1992 GOP convention, Republican supporters of abortion rights are quietly mapping a comeback they hope will strip the party's anti-abortion plank from the platform in 1996.

According to those involved, the heart of the effort is intended to multiply the number of delegates who oppose the abortion language at the next national convention, increasing their influence when the platform is drafted.

The 1992 convention produced a platform that was praised by the White House and conservatives but denounced as extreme by party moderates. Some moderates blame George Bush's election loss in part on the convention's tone, which they say alienated women and minority voters.

At a closed-door meeting Tuesday organized by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., representatives from the National Republican Coalition for Choice and Republicans for Choice discussed strategies to recruit like-minded delegates and ensure a more forceful presence at the 1996 convention.

Also participating were other groups with an interest in the outcome. The National Federation of Republican Women doesn't take sides on abortion, but thinks the platform should be silent on the issue. The American Association of University Women is non-partisan, but supports reproductive rights. The National Abortion Reproductive Rights Action League has no political affiliation but would like to see the platform changed to support abortion rights. Planned Parenthood representatives also attended.

"I believe the anti-abortion plank hurt the party badly in 1992," said Specter, who narrowly won his third term that year as Bush lost in Pennsylvania.

Abortion rights supporters "have not been as persistent or as well organized as the other side," Specter said.

Changing the abortion plank "will take getting involved in delegate selection in states. ... That's the only opportunity to become a member of the platform committee," said Mary Dent Crisp, a former party co-chairman who heads the National Republican Coalition for Choice.

The latest effort appears as a spinoff from the Republican Majority Coalition, a group Specter helped found in 1992 to broaden the party by emphasizing the economy, foreign policy and other "mainstream" Republican issues. Abortion, Specter and other members say, is a matter of conscience and should be dropped from the platform.

He is optimistic about changing the platform, but the record tells another story. In the past four conventions, committees rejected abortion-rights proposals by wide margins. An attempt to bring the issue to the convention floor in 1992 failed.

Specter, who won significant labor and black support in his 1992 race, has traveled widely in recent months, addressing events from California to Connecticut to outline his vision for the party and try to build momentum to excise the abortion plank.



For Clinton - a week he'd rather forget

By Tom Rasmussen
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House headlines were not the ones President Clinton might have chosen: a "cave in" on human rights in China and a top aide taking a presidential helicopter to play golf.

Clinton and his advisers cut their losses quickly on two fronts — announcing the departure of the errand aide and then releasing potentially embarrassing new papers on Hillary

expected. But Clinton had all but painted himself into a corner by his past strong statements on the need for progress on human rights.

Bold front-page headlines everywhere told a story that must have made White House officials wince: "Clinton Reverses Course on China," read The Washington Post; "Clinton Caves In on Trade vs. Human Rights," said the Los Angeles Times; "Profit Motive Gets the Nod" and "A Policy Reversal" read two headlines in The New York Times.

The Wall Street Journal told its readers Clinton had administered only "a slap on the wrist" in announcing he was separately banning Chinese gun and ammunition imports and keeping earlier sanctions in place.

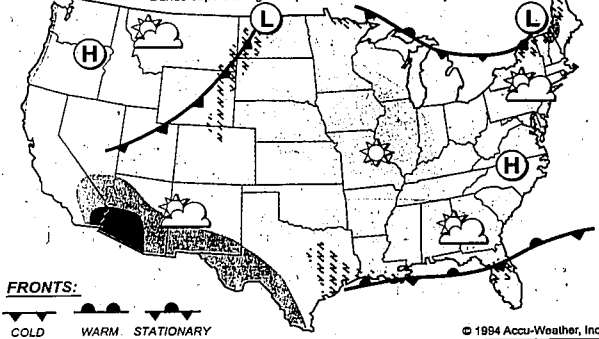
Clinton said there was no point in isolating China, the most populous nation in the world, and that his new approach offered "the best opportunity to lay the basis for long-term

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 28.

10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

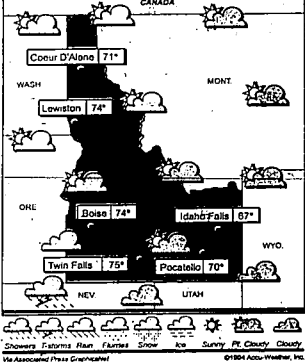


FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRESSURE: H L
WEATHER: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE
CLOUDS: SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, May 28

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Memorial day partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Memorial day partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Mid-Atlantic states, Texas soaked by rain, hail storms

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped rain and hail across the eastern half of the country, from the mid-Atlantic states to Texas on Friday, while scattered showers fell in parts of the Northwest.

The thunderstorms produced hail as big as softballs in Bracketville and Big Wells, in southern Texas, and the hail smashed some car windows.

Almost an inch and a half of rain fell in Lufkin, Texas, in six hours and more than half an inch fell in Lawton, Okla.

Hail also fell on parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New Mexico.

- In the Northwest, rain fell across parts of Idaho, Nevada

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque 78 49

Atlanta 79 63 11

Boston 59 48 17

Chicago 87 35

Dallas 84 67

Denver 82 44

Des Moines 74 47

Detroit 66 36

Honolulu 86 73

Houston 89 71

Indianapolis 66 45

Kansas City 76 48

Las Vegas 72 69

Los Angeles 76 60

Miami Beach 86 76 03

Milwaukee 59 37

Minneapolis 73 45

New Orleans 65 70 20

New York 67 49

Oklahoma City 75 60

Omaha 81 49

Phoenix 87 72

Pittsburgh 68 71

Portland, Me. 56 44 20

Portland, Ore. 67 43

Reno 80 58

St. Louis 70 49

Salt Lake City 80 60

San Francisco 68 50

Seattle 64 46 05

Spokane 64 45

Washington 68 52

Yakima 64 45

Yonkers 67 49

Yosemite 64 45

Yuba City 64 45

Yuma 64 45

Yucca Valley 64 45

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Safety

Continued from A1

asked, prompting a barrage of responses from the students. Nodding patiently, Burks continued.

"Others like to play in water, just like kids like to play in water. That's why we use these slides of Otto Otter, to teach you kids how to be safe around water," he said.

In a slide show, cartoon character Otto Otter listed water safety rules in rhyme. Wear life jackets in the swim where there is a life guard, learn how to swim and float, the friendly animal advised. Don't depend on inflated devices and don't skate where thin ice is.

The safety rules emphasized the dangers of swimming in canals.

After the slide show, Burks asked the students to recall the rules. As they did, one by one, he discussed back and forth with them the importance of each rule.

"Moss is real dangerous," he said. "It can grow in a week's time and be so thick that you can get tangled up in it."

It's up to older brothers and sisters to watch out for the younger children around water, Burks said.

Shallow water, too, is dangerous, he went on, advising the children to wear old tennis shoes when wading to protect their feet from glass and wire.

The students raised their right hands, repeated the rules of water safety and pledged to obey them. Burks gave each student a coloring book, Otto Otter stickers and water safety pamphlets for their parents to read.

Third-grade teacher Connie Thompson of Gooding said many of her students live in rural areas near canals and the Otto Otter information is full of valuable information.

Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said water safety programs for children are important to this area because there are so many rivers, canals and ditches.

Over the past 10 years in Idaho, drownings in canals and irrigation ditches has accounted for more than 15 percent of all accidental deaths for children age four and under.

Between 1984 and 1993, 49 people drowned in canals and irrigation ditches in Idaho. Of those, 35 were children age 12 or younger, according to statewide statistics.

Most people do not realize the power that flowing and falling water can have, Jax said, recalling how he himself nearly drowned several years ago when he jumped into a canal to save a dog.

Waterfalls have hydraulics that can pull down swimmers with life jackets, he said.

"Even a little waterfall on our canals, a kid wouldn't have a chance," he warned. "You can't swim in that foam."

Public education like the Otto Otter program helps make people aware of the dangers of water, Jax said.

Burks said he has volunteered his time for the water safety program because he knows too well the horror of drowning. He told the students that his sister drowned when she was a child. Burks also told how, during World War II, his ship was sunk at sea and he clung to a 10-man life raft with 30 other men for 36 hours.

The students took turns telling about their own close calls and places they like to swim. Burks admitted that, as a child, he loved to swim in canals on hot summer days near his rural home in Jerome.

"What little I do, it isn't enough," Burks said.

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

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Blackfoot 543-6468

Filer-Rogerson-Hellier 326-5375

Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

Feared militia returns, joins Haiti's army

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Shouting "Duvalier or Death!" members of the disbanded Tonton Macoute militia returned to Haiti's political stage Friday, formally reorganizing to join Haiti's army against possible foreign attack.

The rebirth of the Macoutes dramatically illustrates the rise of anti-democratic elements in Haiti since the army overthrow elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

Holding up a portrait of former dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, a Macoute spokeswoman declared that the militia members

"already occupy the four corners of the country. Now we are in readiness."

"We are here to tell the army it is not alone," said Bertha Desait, cheered by 100 Macoutes surrounding her in a downtown office. "We will defend our country to the end, even if it turns to dust and ashes."

Among their weapons, she said, would be pickaxes, machetes and wood.

A mile away, hundreds of Haitian soldiers and police, carrying old carbines, paraded around the Presidential Palace in a show of unity.

Clinton

Continued from A1

sustainable progress on human rights."

But his decision to break the link between human rights progress and trade benefits for China, a year after he insisted there should be such ties, was seized by critics as a further sign of administration vacillation and drift on foreign policy.

Meanwhile, the telling photograph — taken by staff photographer Skip Lawrence of the Frederick (Md) News-Post — of a Marine guard saluting White House aides as they boarded a shiny presidential helicopter after a round of golf graced many front pages. "If ever a picture was worth a thousand words, this was it," said Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md., who helped circulate the photograph on Capitol Hill and thrashed the White House roundly for misusing taxpayer's money.

The helicopter episode — although jumped on by the White House because it had to take to a full-blown scandal — is certain to be cited repeatedly by Republicans as a sign of hypocrisy and arrogance within the White House.

David Watkins, the White House's chief administrative officer, was forced to resign. And Clinton promised taxpayers would be reimbursed.

That lessened the potential damage of the episode, but it still remained an embarrassment to a president who is trying to demonstrate strong leadership.

Sue

Continued from A1

bond, that trial is scheduled for Aug. 10.

The 41-year-old mother was the main breadwinner for the Nino family, making \$1,600 a month, compared with \$698 a month for the 28-year-old stepfather.

After the accident, the nine children needed support so the eldest, 21-year-old Gregorio Cuelar Jr., applied for and got custody of his brothers and sisters, according to the lawsuit. He and his brother, 20-year-old Tomas Cuelar, are supporting the family with help from the local Catholic Church.

"They're making it. They're doing a damn good job," Hodges said. "The house is kept up, the little kids are

clean and get off to school."

Still, the family of children aren't well financially.

In their suit, the nine children claim his actions were negligent, malicious and outrageous. They are suing for loss of support, mental anguish, property damage and funeral costs.

And they are asking for at least \$10,000.

Besides Gregorio and Tomas are other children ages 18, 16, 15, 11, 11, nine and seven.

Hodges wants to let the children comment publicly until after a trial on the suit.

Juan Nino couldn't be reached for comment. And his public defender in the manslaughter case, John Olson, said he didn't want his client commenting.

TV listings to run

The television viewing schedule for Sunday evening was omitted from the TV Weekly. The complete schedule will be printed on Page C4 in Sunday's edition.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
1-9-22-24-27 (one, nine, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-seven.)

per week. Student/military service delivery \$230 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A change of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Press 7

The Times-News

Nation

Canada gives up on salmon debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada has given up on negotiating a new Pacific salmon treaty with the United States this year and will begin work next week on its own fishing plan for British Columbia, Canada's top fisheries official said Friday.

Members of Congress from Oregon and Washington want Canada to agree to catch fewer fish that originate in the Columbia River, but Canada in turn wants Alaska to catch fewer fish originating in the rivers of British Columbia.

Brian Tobin, Canada's minister of fisheries and oceans, said the U.S. fishing industry currently catches 6 million more native Canadian fish a year than the number of U.S. fish

taken by Canadians.

"It is very clear to us there is not a basis for negotiations," Tobin said after meeting with Clinton administration officials.

Differences between the fishing interests of Alaska, Washington state and Oregon are preventing the U.S. government from taking a unified stance that could lead to negotiations for a few treaty governing catch allocations between the two countries, Tobin said.

Tobin and David Zirnelt, British Columbia's minister of agriculture, fisheries and food, met for more than four hours Friday with Kathleen McGinty, director of the White House Office for Environmental Policy, and Doug

Hall, assistant secretary of state for oceans.

Tobin said Alaska, Washington and Oregon "could not be further apart" in their positions on catch allocations.

"The United States are not united on salmon," Tobin said. "If there is a fish war it is a war between the states."

Zirnelt said earlier in the week that British Columbia would help preserve depleted salmon runs in Oregon and Washington if Alaska agreed to slow depletion of fish runs originating in northern British Columbia.

Zirnelt said no further talks were planned but that Canada would be willing to reopen negotiations if there was a serious proposal.

North Korea talks end in failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between North Korea and the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency appear to have ended in failure, a senior administration official said Friday.

The talks were an attempt to resolve a dispute over the defueling of a North Korean nuclear reactor.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the administration nonetheless was willing to resume its own high-level diplomatic talks with North Korea. He said no date has been set for resuming those talks, which could set a basis for normalizing U.S. relations with North Korea.

Meanwhile, Robert L. Gallucci, the State Department official coordinating U.S. policy on Korea, was quoted in an interview published Friday in a South Korean newspaper as saying the United States would be willing to set up a diplomatic liaison office in North Korea if the overall nuclear dispute were resolved.

The defueling issue is highly technical but is central to the main source of friction between North Korea and the international community: its nuclear intentions.

If the reactor is defueled in a certain way it would enable international inspectors to tell for sure whether

North Korea lied about how much bomb-making plutonium it got from the reactor in 1989. If it is not done that way, the world will have lost forever the possibility of knowing North Korea's nuclear history.

North Korea contends its nuclear program is strictly for non-military use.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency met for three days this week with North Korean officials in the capital, Pyongyang, and at Yongbyon, the site of North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development project.



Ron Adkins, the widower of Janet Adkins, the first person to commit suicide with the assistance of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, feels that people should have a choice to end life with their dignity intact.

Widower takes up cause

After wife's assisted suicide, husband helps out

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Janet Adkins planned her death carefully, teaching her husband, Ron, to cook and choosing three prospective new wives for him.

She took her family to a therapist to help prepare them. On Memorial Day 1990, the couple and their three grown sons laughed and cried as they looked at family slides.

Several days later, Adkins flew to Michigan to meet Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

She rode in his rusting Volkswagen bus to a campground, where the retired pathologist hooked up his "suicide machine."

He first attached a heart monitor, then put an intravenous tube in her arm. The tube delivered a saline solution until she pressed a button that injected thiopental, a coma-inducing drug, followed moments later by potassium chloride, which stops the heart within minutes.

Adkins, 54, described as strong and decisive by friends, decided it was better to give up life than spend it losing her memory to Alzheimer's disease.

As the fourth anniversary of her June 4 death approaches, her stockbroker husband is constantly reminded of her. People approach him on the street and make attention remains intense.

"Certainly I still grieve for Janet and still think of her and she'll always be a part of my life. We were married for 34 years. We grew up together and went through life together," said her husband, who hasn't remarried.

She was Kevorkian's first assisted suicide, catapulting him to the center of the debate over whether it is legal and moral to help terminally ill people kill themselves. Since then, Kevorkian has assisted 19 more deaths.

Adkins played the French horn and the piano, and loved philosophy and good literature. The couple traveled widely and shared a love of classical music that took them to France for several years, where he served in a military band.

They read books together, played tennis and hiked.

"She was an adventurer," her husband said. "She climbed Mount Hood. She went to the Himalayas and to Nepal and she went up in gliders and in a hot air balloon."

By 1989, she had trouble reading and stopped playing the piano. She was diagnosed that year with Alzheimer's. The family took every step to fight the disease, including an experimental drug program at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The couple, members of the Hemlock Society, believed in the right to die long before her diagnosis. Once she made the decision to end her life before her illness became too severe, they had to struggle to find someone qualified to help her.

Losing his wife, Adkins said, was like losing a part of himself.

He recalled a doctor who told him that his best option was to shoot his wife in the head. Another doctor feared regulators would discover he had prescribed an overdose.

Now the right-to-die cause consumes Adkins' life. He is the Oregon Hemlock Society's president and spends much of his time traveling the lecture and talk show circuit.

"I feel that if I can help in any way by talking to you or to anybody else, by giving people a choice to leave this life with their dignity still intact and not force the tremendous suffering required by some religious groups, I'm doing something worthwhile," he said.

There's an urgency to his message: "I know that as I speak to you this very moment, that thousands of people are dying in ways that we would not allow dogs to die."

His views have hurt his business. Old friends have shunned him. He finds some solace in the support of his three sons.

"Actually, my convictions are stronger now," said Ronald Adkins Jr., the eldest at 36. "She did what she felt she needed to do, and it strengthened us. I would like the same choice myself."

Adkins, 61, believes resistance to establishing a right to die will eventually crumble because the public is frustrated with doctors who prolong suffering, hospitals that profit from extending life without meaning or value, and politicians who refuse to write laws giving the terminally ill the final decision about their bodies.

"It's like a river," he said. "The river is running and flowing that way and you can't hold it back."



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Vietnam MIA remembered as hero 27 years later at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Twenty-seven years after he was shot down over Laos, Air Force Capt. William Cogdell was buried Friday in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Eight Air Force pallbearers gently lowered Cogdell's flag-draped coffin under clear blue skies. Three Air Force jets roared overhead and an honor guard offered a seven-gun salute.

About 50 family members and friends paid final tribute to Cogdell, who was shot down Jan. 17, 1967. His remains were discovered a year ago, but a military forensic team in Hawaii didn't identify them until last month.

The pallbearers removed the flags, carefully folded them and Air Force officers presented them to Cogdell's

widow, Carolyn, of Greentown, Ind. One by one, family members placed long-stemmed red roses on the coffin.

Earlier, at a memorial service in the cemetery's Fort Myer Chapel, Cogdell's brother Charles, of Fort Wayne, Ind., remembered William as his best friend and a hero.

"He fought in a war that by all standards was controversial," Charles Cogdell said. "But he didn't complain."

On his final mission, William Cogdell ignored ground fire to search for a fellow pilot who had crashed.

"Oh, what courage," Charles said. "Again, that was Bill."

Greg Enstrom, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Greentown, Ind., compared William

Cogdell's long journey home from Southeast Asia to Moses' carrying the bones of Joseph through the desert, when the Israelites fled Egypt.

"Captain Cogdell's tour of duty on a distant shore has lasted more than a quarter of a century," Enstrom said. "Bill has come home and God has given us a gift today."

"Today, we carry the bones of William Cogdell to remind us of the responsibility and courage ... to remind us of compassion and selflessness," Enstrom said. "We take his bones with us lest we forget."

After the memorial service, six Percheron horses drew Cogdell's casket through the cemetery as an Air Force band played hymns and marches.

Law course agrees to provide services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest bar examination course has agreed to settle a lawsuit by providing sign language interpreters and study material in braille to disabled students, the Justice Department said Friday.

Harcourt Brace Legal and Professional Publications Inc., owner of the Bar-Bri bar review course, also agreed to pay \$28,000 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in civil penalties.


A proposed consent decree spelling out terms of the settlement was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

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Nation



A group of anti-death penalty demonstrators pray Friday as triple-murderer Charles Rodman Campbell is executed by hanging at Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

Murderers Campbell, Nethery executed in Washington, Texas

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Charles Rodman Campbell went to the gallows Friday without a word — but not without a struggle. Campbell, 39, had to be subdued with pepper spray and then strapped to a board before he could be hanged early Friday for the murders of two women and an 8-year-old girl. It was only the third execution by hanging in the country in three decades.

Also Friday, Stephen Nethery was executed by injection in Texas for killing a police officer. The 33-year-old Nethery, a self-described hell-raiser who said he found God in prison, recited a short prayer and concluded, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. Amen."

Nethery and Campbell were the 241st and 242nd inmates put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. Since

then, Washington has executed two inmates, Texas 77 — the most in the nation.

Campbell was convicted of murdering Renee Wicklund, her 8-year-old daughter, Shannah, and neighbor Barbara Hendrickson at Wicklund's home in 1982. He slashed the throats of all three, nearly beheading the child.

Authorities called it a revenge killing. Campbell had been imprisoned for raping Wicklund in 1974 and was on a work-release program at the time of the slayings. Prosecutors said he killed Wicklund and Hendrickson for testifying against him at the rape trial.

After the slayings, Washington enacted laws that grant violent-crime victims the right to be notified when their attackers are released.

Before the execution, prison

guards were forced to subdue a defiant Campbell with pepper spray when he refused to be handcuffed for the move to a holding cell near the execution chamber.

He died strapped to a board to hold his body rigid because he was weak and had trouble standing, said prison spokesman Veltry Johnson.

He had no final words. "Justice was long in coming," said Attorney General Christine Gregoire. "If anyone deserved the death penalty, it was Charles Campbell."

Outside the prison, death penalty supporters outnumbered opponents by about 4-1. At times, the mood was almost giddy, with people whooping and cheering as the execution neared.

Snohomish County Prosecutor Seth Dawson took a more somber view.

Vietnam opponent Ball dies at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — George W. Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, who argued unsuccessfully against the escalation of the Vietnam War, has died at age 84.

Ball, who lived in Princeton, N.J., died Thursday in New York Hospital. The cause of death was not determined immediately, his secretary, Karen Vasudeva, said Friday.

Ball was named undersecretary for economic affairs at the start of John F. Kennedy's presidency in 1961 and was promoted to the No. 2 post in the State

Department within a few months.

He served until September 1966, when he resigned and went into investment banking.

At the time, U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, which Ball opposed, was deepening. In the book "The Discipline of Power," published in 1968, Ball wrote, "No man has the wit to foretell how soon or by what means we may work our way out of the Vietnamese gluepot. But it is clear that, whatever the outcome, our world will never be the same again."

Despite the differences with Johnson on Vietnam, Ball returned to government service in 1968 when Johnson named him ambassador to the United Nations.

Johnson left office the following year and Ball returned to private banking. He was senior managing director of Lehman Brothers until his retirement in 1982.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, on Dec. 21, 1909, Ball was educated at Northwestern University and went to Washington as a young New Dealer after receiving his law degree.

Explosion, fire rip Shell plant in Ohio; several workers missing

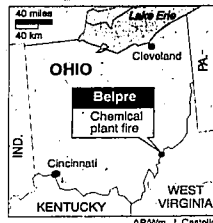
BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — An explosion at a chemical plant sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air Friday and produced a mass of thick, black smoke that forced 1,700 people to flee.

Three employees who were in the Shell Chemical Co. plant were missing Friday afternoon, plant manager Arnie Dittmar said. He would not identify them, but said their families had been notified.

No injuries were reported, and it wasn't known whether the smoke and fumes were toxic. The plant produces a thermoplastic rubber used in automotive parts, footwear and adhesives.

Fifty to 75 of the factory's 480 employees were working at the time of the explosion, spokesman Mike White said.

The plant along U.S. 50 is a complex of buildings covering about 15 acres, located about a mile from this Ohio River town of 6,800 people.



The fire began around 6:30 a.m. in one tank, which collapsed, said Washington County Fire Capt. Chris Forshey. He did not know the tank's contents.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. By early afternoon, flames were

shooting 300 to 600 feet high, and the heat was so intense that firefighters had to back off.

A statement from its Houston headquarters, Shell said the fire was contained to the plant.

Two of the burning chemicals were petroleum-based solvents cyclohexane and styrene monomers, said Ohio Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Rob Berger. Both are used in the production of plastics and can produce irritating or poisonous gases.

Authorities evacuated 15 homes in Porterfield, five miles west of Belpre, and later ordered the evacuation of everyone within a one-mile radius of the plant.

A nearby portion of U.S. 50 was closed, and schools in the city and some surrounding areas canceled classes. The Coast Guard was advising commercial and recreational boaters to avoid the Ohio River at Belpre because of the smoke.

Metric speed limit signs confuse drivers

ST. PETERS, Mo. (AP) — Trying to avoid a speeding ticket in St. Peters? Ditch the radar detector, and get a calculator.

Preparing for a national change that may never occur, the city this week posted six new speed limit signs in metric along one street.

"I thought, 'There's got to be some mistake,'" said Pauline Paszko, who works at a library along Spencer Road, where the speed limit is now 60 kilometers per hour — or 37 mph.

St. Peters, which has about 45,000 residents and is 15 miles west of St. Louis, is probably the first town in the nation to use metric-only signs, according to Gary Carver, director of the metric program for the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

"We're pretty progressive here in St. Peters," said Dale Houdeshell, the city's public works chief.

Maybe too progressive, Houdeshell claimed that the federal government requires every highway sign to be changed by 1996. But Carver said that's not the case.

By 1996, departments have to convert all their construction documents to metric, measuring concrete in kilograms instead of pounds, for example. But there is no requirement to change road signs.

Lobbyist indicted on fraud charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — A leading Maryland lobbyist was indicted on charges of overbilling clients and funneling the money into political campaigns.

Bruce Bereano billed clients for \$16,000 worth of bogus "legislative entertainment expenses" in 1990-91, and disguised the political contributions in two ways, an indictment filed in U.S. District Court on Thursday charged.

He had his employees contribute in their own names, then reimbursed them from the fraudulent fees, the indictment said. He also had relatives contribute to his own political action committee and reimbursed them, again from client fees, the indictment said.

Mayland law at the time allowed an individual to make a total of \$5,000 in political contributions over any four-year period.

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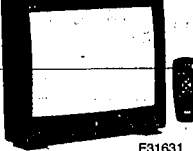
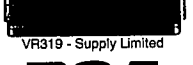

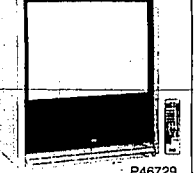
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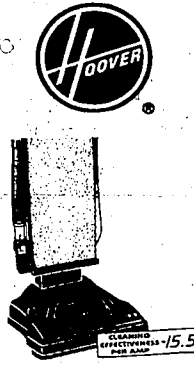
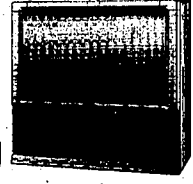

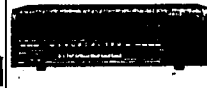

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World

Solzhenitsyn returns to Russia, says he'll never write again

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — To the traditional greeting of bread and salt and the emotional cheers of thousands, Alexander Solzhenitsyn returned to his homeland Friday after 20 years in exile — and said he will never write again.

"I have already written all of my books and fulfilled my literary task," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency in an interview. "Now I don't have any time for writing. It's time to start the hard work of rebuilding and reviving Russia."

Solzhenitsyn's criticism of Josef Stalin sent him to the labor camps as a young man in World War II, and his powerful writings on the cruelty of the communist system got him expelled from the Soviet Union in KGB handcuffs in 1974.

His books — among them "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The First Circle" — also won him the Nobel Prize in literature in 1970 and acclaim as Russia's conscience and greatest living writer.

Some Russians question whether he has been away too long to have much impact in a Russia changed radically by the fall of communism.

But about 4,000 people stood in the rain for hours at Vladivostok's central square waiting for Solzhenitsyn. When he arrived in a white Japanese minivan from the airport, shouts of "Hurrah!" rose from the crowd.

Solzhenitsyn, 75, looked pale and tired after a 38-hour trip from Cavendish, Vt., where he lived the last 18 years. Evincing an occasional smile, he said he was overwhelmed with emotion at his long-awaited homecoming.

"I know I am coming to a Russia that is torn, discouraged, disoriented, changed beyond recognition, convulsively searching for itself, for its own true identity," Solzhenitsyn said in a "Dumskoye slovo."

"I hope in meeting with many people to verify my impressions, and I am ready to revise them. But I would like during these meetings to help to find together with you a true path out of our 75-year-old quagmire, to find a future so that our people, our children, our nation, finally will discover the light and spiritual peace."

Solzhenitsyn, who was born as the Bolsheviks seized power and long preceded communist rule, lived the last 18 years of his life with his sons Stephan and Yermolai and his wife, Natalia, who clutched a handful of white flowers.

A sign held up in the crowd read:



Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, left, receives the traditional Russian greeting of bread and salt Friday.

"We ask for forgiveness. Welcome to your homeland. All of Mother Russia is waiting before you."

Someone asked him whether Russia could be revived.

"Yes," he said. "It will be difficult, not easy or fast, but we have lived through other hard times. ... Truly, our fate is in our own hands, beginning with every step of life, with every small choice. ... How life goes depends on us, and not on how someone from above in Moscow or somewhere else sends down a decision."

Solzhenitsyn was greeted at the airport by local government and Russian Orthodox Church leaders as well as 150 Russian and foreign journalists.

"We bow to the conscience of Russia," said a banner held by Boris Gavrilov, who came to catch a glimpse of Solzhenitsyn.

"He was the first who began to break the yoke of ideology on our souls, and we are beginning to feel like free men," said Gavrilov, who smiled broadly with a mouthful of gold teeth.

From Vladivostok, Solzhenitsyn plans to travel by train across the country to see the sweeping changes Russia has undergone since he was exiled from the then-communist police state under KGB guard in February 1974.

He will live in a red brick home overlooking the Moscow River on the outskirts of the capital.

On his first stop on Russian soil, in the far eastern city of Magadan, Solzhenitsyn stooped and touched the ground, looking exultant as a crowd of

journalists and well-wishers pressed around him.

"I am so overwhelmed with so many different kinds of emotions," he said.

Magadan is in the Kolyma region, where an estimated 3 million inmates died in labor camps from exposure and exhaustion, and Solzhenitsyn paid them homage.

"I come to bow to the Kolyma land where many hundreds of thousands of our countrymen, who were executed, are buried," he said.

"Today, in this period with so much political change, people easily forget these millions of victims," he said in a voice throbbing with emotion.

City officials presented him with bread and salt, a traditional Russian welcome. Buffeted by strong winds, he kissed the bread and repeatedly crossed himself as he stood on the airport tarmac with his wife.

The writer touched the ground several times. He was embraced by another former inmate of the camps, Miron Orlit, who sobbed with emotion.

Solzhenitsyn, who hopes to serve as an inspiration to Russia as it wrestles with the transition from communism, blamed the oppression of the Stalin era for many of Russia's problems.

"The sources of today's flood of problems in the land are from these times," he said. "According to ancient Christian tradition, the earth is where the innocent victims are buried and it becomes holy, and we will hope that the Kolyma region will become the light for the future recovery of Russia."

Briefly

Kazakhstan joins NATO program

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Kazakhstan joined NATO's Partnership for Peace program Friday, becoming the 19th nation to sign up for military and political cooperation with the western alliance.

The accord was signed by Kanat Saudabayev, foreign minister of the former Soviet republic, at a meeting with envoys of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

Saudabayev called the program "an important contribution to security" for Europe and Kazakhstan, which inherited nuclear arms from the Soviet Union.

Poll says Israelis opposed to expansion

JERUSALEM — More than 60 percent of Israelis oppose negotiating an expansion of Palestinian self-rule beyond the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, according to an opinion poll published Friday.

The poll in the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said 63 percent of the 506 Israelis surveyed said the government should not continue talks on autonomy with the PLO.

Sharon wants to run against Rabin

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon, a former Israeli general and outspoken critic of Palestinian autonomy, said Friday he wants to run against Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in the 1996 national elections.

In announcing his decision, Sharon, 66, said: "This seems the proper way to mobilize those who are afraid of the direction Israel is going."

Sharon's announcement created anger in the right-wing political camp because it was interpreted as a challenge to Benjamin Netanyahu's leadership of the Likud party. Netanyahu responded by demanding in a radio interview that Sharon resign from the party.

South blocks hopes of North Yemen

SANAA, Yemen — Southern gunboats, artillery and warplanes have blocked the advance of northern troops on several fronts, confounding the north's hopes for a quick victory in the 3-week-old civil war, sources said Friday.

The assessment by Western diplomats and others followed three days of silence from the northern Defense Ministry, which had been issuing regular statements on the battlefield situation.

Southern leaders formally declared May 20 that their region was seceding from the 4-year-old Yemeni union.

Whale sanctuary celebrated in Mexico

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Environmentalists celebrated the creation of a vast whale sanctuary in Atlantic waters, but some expressed fears Friday that it could lead to resumed hunting in other parts of the world.

The International Whaling Commission voted 23-1 Thursday to ban commercial whaling over 8 million square miles of ocean in the Southern Hemisphere, where more than 90 percent of the world's whales go to feed.

Compiled from wire reports

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U.N. begins evacuation of civilians from Kigali

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.N. troops safely evacuated nearly 500 civilians trapped in the Rwandan capital Friday after murderous militia men fled Kigali before advancing rebels.

It was one of the few successes the small U.N. military contingent has had in the bloodstained country since its numbers were reduced from 2,500 to about 450 last month.

Previous attempts at evacuations had been blocked by civilian gangs, which are blamed for much of the carnage over the past seven weeks. Most of the estimated 200,000 Rwandans killed were Tutsis and Hutus believed opposed to the Hutu-dominated government.

But advances by the mostly Tutsi rebels have sent militia men, government soldiers and tens of thousands of civilians, many of them Hutus, fleeing

south from Kigali for fear of rebel reprisals.

U.N. officials were preparing to meet officers of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front and the government army in cease-fire talks Monday in the Rwandan capital, said U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia.

U.N. armored personnel carriers and cars of armed guards escorted out of Kigali 240 people who had been trapped for weeks in the Milles Collines hotel and 240 who had been sheltering in the national stadium, Kabia said. The evacuees' lives were threatened by the militia gangs.

All of those taken from the hotel were Tutsis who chose to go to places controlled by the rebels and those from the stadium were Hutus who went to places controlled by the government, Kabia said by phone from Kigali.

Hostages freed, commandos take kidnappers

MOSCOW (AP) — A 24-hour hostage drama in a wild mountain region of southern Russia ended Friday with commandos freeing four captives unharmed and recovering millions of dollars in ransom money.

Three of the kidnappers were arrested and the fourth died in a shootout, authorities said.

It was the second high-stakes kidnapping in the area in five months, highlighting the crime wave that is sweeping Russia.

The kidnappers, granted the helicopter they demanded along with a three-man military crew, took off Friday morning from the resort city of Mineralnye Vody with four hostages.

Army helicopters carrying anti-terrorist squads were close behind, said Maj. Viktor Gusakov, an Interior Ministry spokesman in the city.

About three hours later, the kidnappers landed near the village of Bacha-Yurt in Chechnya.

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Germans reluctant to celebrate anniversary

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Shouldn't the Allies have turned the 50th anniversary of D-Day into a festival of reconciliation by inviting Germany, the democratic anchor of post-Cold War Europe?

"Nein, danke," answers the son of the famous general who ruled the French coast when the Allied armada's guns began pounding it on June 6, 1944.

"With Normandy began the liberation of Europe, and most Germans are aware that it was better to have lost the war than to have won it with Hitler," says Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel.

"On the other hand, it wasn't so long ago that we can pretend someone else's army fought there."

Rommel, 65, is the son of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel, the brilliant "desert fox" who led the 1942 Wehrmacht campaign in North Africa. Hitler gave Rommel command of the French coast as the Third Reich prepared for the Allied invasion of "Fortress Europe."

Gen. Rommel was sure that bad weather would keep the Allies from invading on June 6. He was at home, celebrating his wife's 50th birthday, when an aide called with news of the landing at 7 a.m.

"He threw his pack in the car and



Rommel

Rommel, a tank gunner during the war, said he was grateful that Chancellor Helmut Kohl hadn't been invited to the Normandy anniversary. It relieved Germans of the burden of again evaluating their wartime actions.

"I have great respect for my father but I would not say I am proud of him," Rommel said. "There is an expression in German: 'Stupidity and pride arrive on the same tide.'"

Not all German veterans are as philosophical. Many can't understand why the rest of the world tends to see little moral distinction between their battlefield deeds and Nazi genocide.

For them, a joint D-Day celebration might have symbolized a measure of pardon from their erstwhile enemies.

"I'm tired of Germany being stuck

drove off to France," Rommel recalled. His father was severely wounded 11 days later, and committed suicide in October after the Gestapo arrested him for plotting against Hitler.

Manfred

with this eternal guilt," said Karl Hoffmann, a tank crewman in the Panzer Lehr Division that rolled toward Caen from Chartres the night of June 6. "The other side weren't angels either, you know."

"The British and Americans can be proud of the war, they can celebrate at Normandy. German soldiers can't be proud," said Fritz Kirchmeier, spokesman for the Union for the Care of German War Graves.

"They gave the best time of their lives, their health, their last strength," said Kirchmeier. "Most feel they were misused by a criminal regime."

The Union of German Soldiers, which represents the estimated 1 million veterans, has urged its members to stay home rather than go to Normandy as individuals or with private veteran bands.

While a POW at a U.S. camp near Le Havre, Hoffmann read in Stars and Stripes newspaper about the Nazi death

camp, but thought it was propaganda. Later he realized the stories were true "but to be honest I think it was exaggerated."

"I spent the war inside a tank," said Hoffmann, who was captured after the gruesome battles in the Falaise pocket in August. "I didn't know about what they did to the Jews. I fought the Americans and the French. Some were good and some were bad, like all people."

Was it a shock to hear about the Holocaust?

"It was somewhat disturbing. Nothing can really shock you when you've been a soldier on the front," said Hoffmann, 68.

Many German veterans suffer under what psychiatrist Alexander Mitscherlich called the "inability to mourn."

The flat German response to D-Day — no ceremonies are planned anywhere in the land — reflects what writer Karl-Heinz Janssen called a parallel "inability to celebrate."

'The British and Americans can be proud of the war, they can celebrate Normandy. German soldiers can't be proud.'

— Fritz Kirchmeier, Union for the Care of German War Graves

Cabinet approves emperor's itinerary

TOKYO (AP) — Hoping to keep Emperor Akihito's trip to the United States free of controversy, the government has dropped plans for him to make an unprecedented stop at Pearl Harbor.

After months of speculation, Japan's Cabinet on Friday officially turned down the Pearl Harbor stop, which Akihito and Empress Michiko were to have made on the last leg of their 16-day tour to begin June 10.

The emperor will, however, lay a wreath at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, known as the Punch Bowl. The Punch Bowl cemetery is located on the outskirts of Honolulu.

According to a Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the decision that the emperor should not visit Pearl Harbor was made at the highest levels of government.

The Cabinet apparently decided that the visit to Punch Bowl, which Akihito visited in 1960 while crown prince, would give him the opportu-

nity to express his regret at the loss of American lives during the war in a less controversial manner than a visit to the Arizona Memorial site.

As crown prince, Akihito traveled to the United States seven times, twice on official state visits.

Next month's trip to the United States will begin in Atlanta, where the imperial couple will meet former President Carter and Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

They will then head to Washington, where they will be the guests of honor at President Clinton's first official state dinner at the White House.

The imperial entourage is then scheduled to visit Monticello, Va., former home of Thomas Jefferson; meet with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in New York; and, in St. Louis, take in the last half of a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Idaho

Candidate promises tax trim

BOISE (AP) — If Republican Phil Batt is elected governor in November, he promises fewer new state buildings, a property tax cut proposal next winter and reductions in the staffs of the Division of Financial Management and the Legislative Budget Office.

Batt won a four-way primary Tuesday for the GOP nomination against Democratic Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk.

He said he would end the duplication of services between the executive and legislative budget staffs.



Batt

"I don't think we have to spend all that time digging up all the nuts and bolts of the budget," Batt said Friday, during taping for the weekend "Viewpoint" program. "I think we could eliminate a number of people between the legislative and executive branches."

Batt also promised fewer new state buildings.

"I think we have far too much (state) equipment and I think we have built far too many buildings," he said. "We should not think that every function has to have a building for itself."

"We can rent some from private enterprise and leave those buildings on the tax rolls. There's an automatic loss to the property taxpayer when we build a state building as opposed to renting one," he said.

Batt favored the \$150 million property tax reduction bill approved by the 1994 Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. He said he would propose property tax reductions next year of at least \$60 million, which could be funded without any tax increases.

Suspect sought for threatening student group

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County authorities are looking for a man who threatened a group of Coeur d'Alene High School students with a pellet gun, knife and shotgun.

The teens filming a movie for a class found themselves trapped in a real-life action scene Wednesday night. An unidentified man forced Michael Dorame to the ground with what turned out to be a pellet gun.

The teens were filming a remake of "The Karate Kid" at Hayden Lake's sportsman access as part of a media class.

Dorame, Garrett Gosch, Justin Wright and John Schroeder Jr., were rehearsing a fight when a man in his mid- to late 20s rushed over with a gun from a nearby campsite.

"He came up and told us to hit the ground and not move," Dorame said. The apparently intoxicated man forced him to the ground and pointed a gun at his head.

The man let him up when Dorame, 17, said they were merely doing their homework. But when Wright, 19, told the man he was still angry about the incident, the man pulled a knife, Dorame said.

The boys fled to their car as the man grabbed a shotgun, a sheriff's report said. He was preparing to fire the weapon as they drove away. "I cannot believe that these kids were out doing their homework and had guns pointed at them," said Melody Melton, their teacher.

Sheriff's Sgt. Brad Maskell said the department has a suspect but has not arrested anyone. A search of the man's campsite turned up an assault rifle.

2 Ada County men killed in car crash

BOISE (AP) — Two Ada County men died after a two-vehicle accident between Boise and Eagle, authorities said.

Police said Jody Rose, 25, of Boise, was westbound about 7 a.m. Thursday when his car crossed the center line and struck an eastbound vehicle driven by James Sherer, 63, of Eagle.

Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Donahue said Rose was taken by LifeFlight to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he died shortly before 8 a.m. Sherer died at about 10:15 a.m. at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, a hospital official said.

The accident remains under investigation, Donahue said. Neither car was exceeding the 55 mph speed limit, and there were no passengers.

Priest Lake prepares for rowdy holiday weekend onslaught

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — Law enforcement has spent all week preparing for the onslaught of visitors to Priest Lake on the Memorial Day weekend, historically a rowdy time.

While every summer holiday is busy at the picturesque lake, Memorial Day brings the biggest and most obnoxious crowds, Bonner County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Lindstrom

said. "There's always fights, and lots of drinking and loud music," he said.

He has seen drunks terrorize campgrounds and trash meadows with all-terrain vehicles. Lindstrom has had to tell campers to quit shooting at targets placed around the campsite, broken up fist-fights and cleaned up following fatal accidents by drunken drivers.

The mob is so unruly the Forest Service brings in rangers from other districts. The Bonner County Sheriff's Department sets up a van shuttle between the lake and the county jail in Sandpoint. Most arrests are for drunken driving.

"The state police will be out patrolling heavily on the highway," Sheriff Chip Roos said.

Residents say the worst offenders are Spokane high school and college students.

The worst time in recent years was in 1992, when a crowd of about 300 set up speakers the size of file cabinets in a meadow, and drank away the weekend. They cut down trees for firewood and left behind piles of trash that cost the Forest Service more than \$1,500 to remove.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man ordered to stand trial in stabbing case

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with aggravated battery in connection with a 1993 stabbing was ordered Friday to stand trial in 5th District Court.

Juan Carlos Pina, also known as Juan Fuentes, is charged with stabbing Bernardo Brazil during a party on Camarillo Way.

Pina, 21, was identified by Brazil and witnesses as the person involved in the stabbing. He is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

In October, 19-year-old Adan Tito Cantu was sentenced to 30 days in jail for misdemeanor battery after Brazil and another man said he struck them with a meat hook.

Pina's case has been delayed because police were unable to locate him to serve an arrest warrant.

Concrete bridge approach repair begins Wednesday

SHOSHONE — Repair work will begin Wednesday on the concrete approach to the Citizen's Conservation Camp Bridge seven miles north of Shoshone on Idaho 75.

One lane of traffic will be maintained during construction but wide loads will not be allowed to cross the bridge.

The work is being done because mud underneath the pavement is causing the bridge approach to sink, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Soldier Mountain Road repairs starts Tuesday

FAIRFIELD — Crews will begin a \$1.1 million reconstruction of Soldier Mountain Road north from the Fairfield city limits Tuesday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Western Construction Inc. of Boise will improve about seven miles of the road by replacing the old, deteriorated pavement and resurfacing it. Two sharp corners also will be realigned and strengthened to provide safer driving.

The department expects some traffic interference and delays of 10 to 15 minutes. Flaggers will direct traffic during the project, which is scheduled to be finished by September.

High school seniors invited to all-night graduation party

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School seniors are invited to the graduation all-night party, "Fun Cities, U.S.A."

The event is planned for 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. June 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets are on sale now and are available at the high school. Cost is \$12 in advance or \$14 at the door.

Activities and entertainment for the night include hypnotist Jack Lythgoe, games, a graffiti wall, karaoke, videos and disc jockey music — bring a favorite compact disc. Prizes will be given away throughout the night. Plenty of food will be served, including soda, ice cream, pizza, sandwiches and a continental breakfast. A drawing for a car will be held at 5 a.m. (must be present to win).

Rules are only Twin Falls High School seniors may attend, no alcohol or drugs will be allowed, sign out if leaving before 5 a.m., no return passes.

Any parent or other adult who would like to help with the party in any capacity is encouraged to call Mardo Eaton at 734-6507, Ellen Stanger at 734-2643 or Christine Windsor at 734-2481.

BLM plans Bennett Hills information meetings

SHOSHONE — Anyone with questions about the Bureau of Land Management's plans for the Bennett Hills over the next 15 to 20 years is invited to a series of informational meetings in June.

A draft management plan has been prepared for the area, which includes nearly 100 miles of Snake River shoreline. Public comment on the plan will be accepted through July 1. The informational meetings are intended to help people learn more about the draft plan; no other public meetings are planned before the comment period ends.

The first meeting will be held at Shoshone High School on June 1. Others are scheduled for June 7 at Gooding City Hall; June 15 at the Jerome High School auditorium; and June 22 at the KMYT public meeting room in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Explicit mail arrives in Valley

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JEROME — A blue envelope with the words "Adult Material" and addressed to Stanley Lott arrived at his house Friday. Inside was a 14-page pamphlet of 1-900 phone numbers with sexually explicit photos inside.

Lott's wife promptly burned the material.

"It was just really bad," Lott said. "There's nothing stopping kids from

opening the mail and seeing this."

His was one of many Magic Valley households that received the direct mail advertisements for sex phone lines on Friday.

"We got a rash of it today," said Bob Semple, acting Twin Falls postmaster. "We usually get about one complaint a month. But this is the first time we've had five complaints in one day. So we're going to tally this up and keep a count because this is so unusual."

Such direct mailing of sexually explicit

matter isn't illegal, he said.

These envelopes were mailed by bulk mail by Laguna Entertainment of Beverly Hills, Calif. The envelopes clearly state "Adult Material" and in small print there is a disclaimer that says "Sexually oriented material for adults only, not intended for minors."

Semple is trying to get people who have received the mailing from Laguna Entertainment to bring the material in to the post office. They must then sign a form stating they don't want such mail.

Then the U.S. Postal Service will order the company to remove the names and addresses from their mailing lists.

Lott said he doesn't know how he could have gotten on such a mailing list. The only magazines he subscribes to are Time, National Geographic and Reader's Digest.

And his children have a subscription to the Ranger Rick magazine from the National Wildlife Federation.

Laguna Entertainment doesn't have a telephone number.

Visibility unappealing



Visibility dropped to near zero Friday afternoon in Jerome when a thunderstorm belted the north side with a combination of wind, dust, hail and rain. Motorists waded through Lincoln Street near the I-84 entrance. The storm, which struck Jerome around 4 p.m., dumped more than a quarter-inch of rain and slowed traffic. A Jerome police dispatcher said several streets and basements were flooded by the sudden storm.

City hires environmental expert

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning June 13, the city will have a new employee working full-time to navigate the city through updated state and federal environmental regulations.

Michael J. Trabert, from Dillon, Mont., beat out 23 applicants for the newly created position of environmental coordinator for the city of Twin Falls. City Engineer Gary Young said Friday.

Trabert, 33, was the city's first choice for the job, Young said.

Young said Trabert's qualifications

and references were exemplary. Trabert has a bachelor's degree in mining engineering from the University of Nevada-Reno and is finishing up a master's degree in environmental engineering from Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

The job description called for a college graduate with an engineering or science-related degree who could apply scientific and regulatory knowledge to environmental problems.

Trabert should be able to do just that.

"The more you talk (to him), the more

you realize he knows what's going on," Young said.

The city needs someone who can keep track of all the new mandates for water, wastewater and storm water drainage, he said. Sorting out the environmental rules has become too cumbersome a task for the city engineering office, he said.

The job will pay a monthly salary of \$2,108.

Trabert said he heard about the job from his sister, who lives in Twin Falls. City Personnel Director Susan Harris said Trabert still has to pass a pre-hiring drug test and physical before starting work for the city.

Man faces trial in child abuse case

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury probably will decide whether an infant's broken leg and arm were the result of accidents or child abuse.

Fifth District Magistrate Charles P. Brumbach ordered 26-year-old Mark J. Beat of Filer to stand trial on a charge of felony injury to a child after a preliminary hearing Friday.

Beat already has pleaded innocent to the

charge that he is responsible for his 5-month-old daughter's broken leg.

Brook Beat was taken to the hospital March 5, where doctors treated her for a broken femur bone in her right leg. An emergency room doctor told police that X-rays also revealed a broken radius bone in the girl's left arm that had been healing for about two weeks, according to a written statement by Twin Falls police detective Chuck Dudley in Beat's court file.

Beat told police that he had been pushing the girl in a walker two days earlier when

the walker collapsed and he fell on her, the statement says.

"Mark stated that was 'probably' when the leg had been broken," Dudley said in his affidavit.

Beat is not in custody. He and the child's mother are separated, and Brook is living with her mother, Twin Falls County prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

A date will be set for Beat's arraignment in District Court. The penalty for felony injury to a child ranges from one year in the county jail to 10 years in prison.

Man charged with raping girl, 16

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old man has been charged with raping a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl in March.

Michael A. Belaire of Twin Falls was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond Friday evening after his first court appearance.

Belaire admitted to police that he had sex with the girl, but said she was willing and that he believed she was 19 years old, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls police detective Chuck Dudley.

The girl told police that she and Belaire were dancing when he took off her blouse and then took her into a bedroom and forced her to have sex despite her repeated objections, Dudley's statement says.

The girl also said she called out for help.

Please see RAPE/B2

Twin Falls man launches governor bid

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has its own gubernatorial candidate who says he is ready to take on Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and Republican former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

Cary MacNeil said Friday that he is gathering signatures to mount an independent campaign for the governor's office this fall.

He is an unemployed logger and an avid fisherman. MacNeil, a political novice who has never run a political race and who refuses to say where he lives, said he is "tired of the BS" he has been hearing from Batt and EchoHawk, the two major-party candidates for governor.

Batt unfairly portrays EchoHawk as a Hollywood candidate who would hire June Fonda and Robert Redford to run his campaign, MacNeil said.

He said that he has 18 years of experience serving with the United States Marine Corps, while EchoHawk has only four years of political experience.

In fact, EchoHawk has received substantial financial contributions from out-of-state donors — including \$50,000 from actor Dustin Hoffman. But EchoHawk has 12 years of politi-

cal experience — not four — including two terms in the state House, four years as Bannock County prosecutor and four years as the state's attorney general.

But Idaho does not need a lawyer to govern the state, MacNeil said.

"For once I'd like to see the people of Idaho put a working man" into the governor's office, he said.

MacNeil said the state's education system is failing because students no longer receive a basic education.

"They're not taught to think. They're taught to take tests," he said.

The primary responsibility of public schools is and should be to teach children the "three R's" of reading, writing and arithmetic, he said. Students shouldn't be handed calculators and computers at an early age, he said.

"We're working harder to make everything easier," he said. Though many people tell him that "computers are the way of the future," MacNeil said that kids should be taught about computers in college or other secondary schools.

A former prison guard who has worked in Leavenworth, Kan., at the federal penitentiary, he also said that juvenile crime needs to be tackled by tougher laws and stricter punishment.

Please see MACNEIL/B2



Independent gubernatorial candidate Cary MacNeil displays a 6-pound 5-ounce trout he caught from the Snake River.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-8

Legislators unsure of list effect

The Associated Press

BOISE — Resource industry groups have warned a legislative committee that a federal list of 844 Idaho stream segments potentially threatened by pollution could go a long way to wrecking the state's economy.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on May 16 released the list for possible renovation under the federal Clean Water Act.

It includes nearly 12,000 miles of streams and was ordered by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer after he determined the EPA did not adequately protect Idaho water quality in accepting the state's list of only 36 segments not meeting standards.

"The Clean Water Act can be more extensive in effect than the Endangered Species Act," said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

His group and others filed for intervention status in the case. They met Wednesday with the Legislative Council Committee on the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

"My guess is the Forest Service could suspend any logging activities on drainages that are on the list. This sort of thing could take all sorts of Byzantine twists."

The Clean Water Act would require a "total maximum daily load" of pollution a stream segment could take in, such as siltation. It could prevent any activity that would have an effect until the load is determined.

"If the judges order us to do that, it could shut down the state," said attorney Al Barker, representing the industries.

After a 30-day public comment period, the EPA will propose its priorities for cleanup, putting any action off until about mid-July.

Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau said that even if the state could narrow the list by 100 or more, there still would be hundreds of segments to consider.

The first farm group that would be affected are ranchers who graze their stock on public land, and feed lot operations. Yost said.

"They will be the first wave to feel that impact," he said. "Crop production that could contribute to the sediment loading would be next."

The state Division of Environmental Quality is also trying to figure out how it will handle the EPA's list, said Larry Koenig, chief of monitoring and technical support.

"We took the tack that we were innocent until proven guilty" on water quality, he said. "We view the court ruling as guilty until proven innocent."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said he had checked some of the listed stream segments in his area and discovered "extreme errors and inaccuracies" in the EPA's judgment.

Walton Poole of the Division of Environmental Quality said the list would shrink rapidly if the public supplies plenty of evidence their local creeks are not ailing as supposed.

"The list wasn't intended to be a guide," Poole said. The legislators were not easily convinced it would be that easy.

"How can the EPA put it on the list by eyeball, and we can't take it off by eyeball?" asked Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise. "This is going to cost trillions, instead of dollars and cents."

Hailey — Despite the political upheaval surrounding the future of the Wood River Medical Center, administrator Al Stevenson will remain at its helm.

In a unanimous decision, the board of directors of the medical center voted this week to retain Stevenson as hospital administrator.

The move was against Stevenson's own recommendation to eliminate his position, an annual salary of \$100,000.

"We did not accept his recommendation," said medical center board chairman Michael White.

"We can't keep going on this way," Davis said.

In what seems to have become a complex issue with the city of Sun Valley taking Blaine County and the medical center to court, the problems stem over a few basic issues. Davis said.

Over the long haul, neither hospital will adequately serve as a single facility and it is an expensive proposition to continue to duplicate equipment and services, he said.

Davis explained the Hailey hospital is not structurally sound and Sun Valley Co.-General Manager Wally Huffman has made it clear he opposes a county-owned facility to be located on Sun Valley Co. grounds.

The only alternative is to build a new, single facility, Davis said.

Building a single facility became sidetracked once a Hailey site was named, spawning sharp objections from the city of Sun Valley.

Options the group will explore include building a new, single facility; developing a county-wide hospital district; affiliating with a tertiary hospital such as St. Luke's or St. Luke's in Boise; leasing the current facilities to a unified medical staff organization; or operating strictly as a limited outpatient facility without inpatient beds.

A petition signed by 25 physicians urged Sun Valley Mayor Jo Ann Levy and the city council to forget the lawsuit against Blaine County and the medical center.

Bob petitioners asked the city to address the legality of Dr. Stephen Luber's ability to vote on hospital issues.

They also asked the city to publicly state what it would like to do with the assets and urged the council to have open discussions with the county and the medical center board.

Feeling Stevenson was best suited to continue the administrative duties, the board declined his recommendation, White said.

Still faced with a revenue shortfall, additional hospital positions will need to be cut, White said.

Two weeks ago 17 people lost their jobs during a reduction of the medical center's labor force.

The board instructed Stevenson to come up with additional personnel lay-offs and further overall reductions in expenses.

White said a decision on the personnel reduction will be made with the next 30 days.

Stevenson was best suited to continue the administrative duties, the board declined his recommendation, White said.

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Courts to decide partnership

By Barbara Neiwer

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley has asked a court to dissolve an operating agreement with Blaine County for the Wood River Medical Center.

Stalesting the negotiation process, Sun Valley has filed suit to have the courts determine the validity of the hospital partnership agreement between the city and the county.

Quick to respond to the action, the Wood River Medical Center and Blaine County submitted motions for dismissal.

The request for dismissal was based upon Sun Valley's failure to negotiate as required under the agreement, and councilman Dr. Steven Luber's conflict of interest in voting on hospital matters.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Councilman pleads guilty to possession

ALBION — An Albion City Councilman pleaded guilty Friday to having bought a stolen snowmobile.

Gene Bryant Pitchford, 38, will be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. July 8 on a charge of grand larceny by possession of stolen property. Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser will recommend that Pitchford spend 30 days in jail and pay restitution to the snowmobile's owner, Dennis Orton of Paul.

Pitchford conceded to making up a false purchase document from a Twin Falls dealer so that he could get a title for the vehicle from the Minidoka County Assessor's Office.

Cassia County had earlier refused to register the vehicle. According to a police report, Pitchford told police he had bought a red, 1991 Yamaha Phazer 2 from a man at a rest stop between American Falls and Raft River. The man left town, the report said.

Orton had reported it missing since he left it stranded near Howell Canyon in a snow storm in February, the report said.

Sex offender pleads innocent to abuse

BURLEY — A convicted sex offender from Heyburn pleaded innocent Friday to three charges of sexual abuse of a child.

John Ross Lee, 42, is accused of putting his hand under a pre-teen girl's shirt, kissing her and playing with her bra strap on three separate times between October and November 1993, according to a criminal complaint filed by the Cassia County prosecutor's office.

Lee's lawyer, John Bradley, requested a meeting with deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser for a tentative change of Lee's plea. Fifth District Judge George Gramata set the meeting for June 23.

Gramata ordered that Lee not be alone with children unless accompanied by an adult other than his wife.

CSI adds 2 classes in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program has added two summer classes to its agenda.

• Freecell writer Chris Clark will instruct a Creative Writing course set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 6-22, at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$30.

• Calligraphy for Adults, instructed by Karla Tarbet, is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7-28, at the Big Valley School in Rupert. Cost is \$25. A list of supplies may be picked up at the time of registration.

Pre-registration is required. Classes with fewer than 10 pre-registered students will be canceled the day before class starts. For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave.

Compiled from wire reports

Court drops theft charges against mute



Charges of theft against Juan Barhos were dropped Friday.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Juan Barhos cups his hands over his eyes as if peering through binoculars.

Then his hands mime handcuffs being slapped over his wrists. Next he shakes his head vigorously.

Outside the Mini-Cassia jail Friday, Barhos is communicating in the only way he knows — miming his denial that he stole a pair of binoculars from a truck on May 9.

Friday a magistrate judge in Minidoka County dropped a burglary charge, releasing Barhos after two weeks in jail. It could have cost taxpayers up to \$200,000 to teach Barhos — who is deaf and dumb and cannot read or write — to defend himself, the judge said.

"Based on the nature of the crime involved here, it doesn't make sense," Magistrate Larry Duff said.

Barhos, 26, ran away from an abusive home in New York State when he was 15 or 16 and hitch-hiked to Miami, Fla. before coming to Burley, public defender Kent Jensen said.

Jensen and a sign language expert from the College of Southern Idaho were able to glean the information from Barhos during a two-hour interview Thursday.

"He doesn't strike me as having the criminal mind," Jensen said.

"I think he could be a productive member of society if someone were to provide some sort of schooling for him."

Barhos can mime, draw pictures and write a few words on paper. But that type of conveyance fails to translate in the abstract world of legal debate.

"Think of how you would tell him of his right to remain silent, or consult with an attorney, let alone communicate with an attorney to be effective in his defense," Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said.

Police arrested Barhos two weeks ago after someone spotted him taking a set of binoculars out of a truck near Connor's Cafe on state Highway 27.

Tuesday Duff ordered Paul to justify keeping Barhos in jail.

To prosecute Barhos, not only would the county have to pay for his language lessons, but it would also have to keep Barhos in jail until he learns to adequately communicate, which is unfair to Barhos, Paul said.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department will return the binoculars, Paul said.

Friday afternoon at the jail, Barhos rubbed his fingers together as if to say he needed money. His hands waved in the air like plane taking off. He printed "New York" on a piece of paper, wrote "\$510" and drew a map of the United States.

Appeals court upholds overturn for Heyburn man

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A federal appeals court has upheld an earlier decision overturning the conviction of a Heyburn man charged with carrying a handgun while committing a drug-related crime.

Federal prosecutors failed to prove that Tomas Alvarez, 36, convicted of selling cocaine, had owned, carried or used a gun that police say they found when they searched his apartment, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last week.

But federal prosecutors still could appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, Alvarez's lawyer, Ray Pena, said.

Alvarez had pleaded guilty two years ago to selling one gram of cocaine. He was later charged and convicted in federal court of having a .22-caliber pistol in his possession while committing drug-related crimes.

But U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan dismissed the federal charge on Feb. 24, 1993, blasting the government's case as having "the weakest set of facts," and suggesting it was singling out Hispanics in the fight against drug trafficking.

Bernard McHugh, assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Idaho, appealed Ryan's ruling. On May 18, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Ryan's decision. "No rational trier of fact could have convicted Alvarez of using or carrying a firearm ... based on the government's evidence," said an appeals court document filed May 23, 1994.

No fingerprints, witnesses, bullets or other evidence showed that Alvarez ever had used or owned the gun, the document said. Police found the empty gun in his girlfriend's underwear drawer while searching Alvarez's apartment May 2, 1991, Pena said. Alvarez was released on parole a year ago. He lives in Heyburn, Pena said.

McHugh could not be reached for comment Friday.

Tri-West game boosts lottery sales

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's newest lottery game is not doing as well as expected. But give it time, Lottery Director Charmaine Murphy said.

She told the state Lottery Commission meeting Friday in Bozeman that the Tri-West Lotto, launched Feb. 21 with 10 million in South Dakota, was expected to

boost total lottery sales in Montana by 10 percent to 15 percent.

So far, the game has increased sales by 7.4 percent or \$475,000, Murphy said.

But that showing is not surprising since no Montana player has yet won a Tri-West jackpot, she said in a report released here.

School evacuated after smoke bomb ignites in Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Some faculty and students were sent home for smoke inhalation after a military smoke grenade was detonated at Nampa's South Junior High School. "It's a soup-can-size smoke grenade that burns at about 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit," city Detective Tim Randall said Friday. "They're used in the military as spotters so someone can be located."

Vice principal Ole Beymer said by the time he opened the doors at the south end for ventilation the smoke had traveled about 50 feet down the hallway. The school was evacuated but classes resumed at about 9:15 a.m.

"The smoke itself is not fatal (poisonous) but it could be from inhalation," Randall said.

"This is a felony — it could be considered attempted arson. We have two or three names of people and it should be only a matter of time before we find out who it was because kids will start talking."

Randall predicted the guilty party could receive anything from probation to jail detention. He also said restitution would be paid to the emergency vehicles that responded to the incident.

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Trophy Fish Release

The Amalgamated Sugar Company announces the release for Memorial Day Weekend of 290 rainbow trout ranging in size from 14" to 16" by Idaho Fish and Game to the following planting sites in Rock Creek:

- CSI and Victory Bridges
- Area of old Singing Bridge
- End of bike path pavement at Rock Creek Park

This release is one of four trophy fish releases, which is in addition to four catchable fish releases of 1,000 fish each, scheduled for 1994. These releases will enhance fishing opportunities for local anglers and are part of a restitution plan for an accidental spill related fish loss.



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Idaho

INEL project threatened again

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A congressional committee has voted again to strip funding for a research project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but it might be harder to get the money back this year.

The House Appropriations Committee again followed President Clinton's lead Thursday and voted to strip INEL's Integral Fast Reactor project of all but shutdown funds.

Last year Argonne National Laboratory officials were able to rally support in the Senate to get funding restored. But this year, project spokesman Richard Lindsay said the Energy Department has forbidden him and others from talking to Congress.

"They have done some strange things," Lindsay said. "They have essentially put us on notice that if we mess with the system, all deals are off," and Argonne may end up losing funds for more projects.

The Integral Fast Reactor project is intended to create a safer generation of nuclear reactors able to burn nuclear wastes such as weapons-grade plutonium. It costs about \$118 million a year. The project has been going on

since the 1980s, and Argonne says it needs about two more years to prove the technology on a commercial scale.

The House committee agreed with Clinton that the project should end early, said committee staffer Aaron Edmondson. The government opposes the research contending it has no near-term commercial applications and the reactor could be modified to produce more plutonium and nuclear weapons.

Edmondson said the committee decided to give Argonne \$90 million in the next budget to shut down the program.

The House recommended similar action last year, but the Senate fought for the program and eventually restored funding. Lindsay said he wasn't confident the same thing would happen this year.

Lindsay previously said he expected Argonne to thrive in new fields of research even if the Idaho project ended, but Friday he wasn't so sure.

"I believe we have a group of people in Washington who are so anti-nuclear they won't rest until they've scuttled all of the people at Argonne," he said.

Income tax falls short

BOISE (AP) — State personal income tax collections fell \$10 million short of expectations in April to cut the current budget year's potential cash surplus nearly in half.

The monthly revenue update from the Division of Financial Management, released on Friday, showed that the April 15 tax payments rose only 1.2 percent from April 1993.

That anemic performance was partially offset by continued unanticipated strength in paycheck withholding, and sales and corporate tax collections. But the potential cash surplus that totaled \$11.5 million in March was still down to \$6.5 million at the end of last month.

There were, however, indications that the siphoning of cash was over and the likely surplus would probably resume building during the final two months of the spending year that ends June 30.

The early 1994 data shows no letup in the state's expansion," said John Mitchell, chief economist for U.S. Bancorp. "The year is off to a strong start. ... The broad-based nature of the employment gains is evident — numerically dominated by the service sector, where business and health services grew rapidly."

Underlining Mitchell's assessment was the fact that paycheck withholding, a key indicator of the state's employment strength, increased 7 percent more than analysts expected. Idaho has been among the national leaders in job growth for several years.

At the same time, corporate tax collections, which signal the relative financial strength of Idaho businesses, ran \$3.5 million higher than expected in April and are \$7 million over the projection for the first 10 months of the budget year.

Sales tax also continues to run ahead of expectations. Another \$1 million more than predicted was collected last month to put total collections for the year more than \$4 million above estimates.

"Unfortunately, neither country has a policy or plan for that plutonium. I'm hopeful that my talks with the Russians will open some doors so that we can use the brightest scientists and the best technology both countries have to offer to rid our world of the nuclear danger."

The reactor technology is two years away from proving that it works, he said. He will meet with the Russian minister of atomic energy, Viktor Mikhailov.

The reactor may be capable of recycling spent nuclear rods into fuel and burning plutonium and other lethal materials in the process.

Boise, Meridian districts take safety measures

BOISE (AP) — New restrictions in the Boise and Meridian school districts require parents and other visitors to check in at school offices and secure identification badges.

The additional safety measures are tied directly to concerns stemming from growth in Idaho's two biggest districts.

"We have to address the concern many people have about rising violence and crime and take steps to protect students," Boise School District spokesman Dan Hollar said. "We need to make sure that students are learning in a safe environment."

Despite the steps, school security

in Boise and Meridian is light compared with larger cities where security guards, special fencing and police patrols are used at elementary schools and secondary schools in high-crime areas sometimes have metal detectors and surveillance cameras in the halls.

No such measures are in place in Ada County. But an April 27 incident at Eagle Elementary School prompted a series of actions in the Meridian School District. An unidentified man was able to enter the school unnoticed and accost a fifth-grade girl in the bathroom.

Idaho senator to speak with Russians

The Associated Press

Even if the Clinton administration wants to do away with Idaho's Integral Fast Reactor program, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne will try and sell Russia on the idea.

The Idaho Republican will join Chairman Sam Nunn and five other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on a visit to Russia, beginning today.

Kempthorne said he would use the trip to speak with Russian leaders on nuclear proliferation. Proponents of the Integral Fast Reactor project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory



Kempthorne

say it could dispose of the atomic material in both American and Russian warheads. "Thanks to the end of the Cold War and successful disarmament treaties, the immediate nuclear threat is reduced."

Kempthorne said, "But now, both countries have warheads and plutonium that pose long-term problems."

reception after one of her five paintings was banished to a back room.

The charcoal sketch features six nude women ice skating. It was pulled from the show Tuesday.

Although the gallery has featured nudes before, this one was deemed inappropriate, particularly for children, by Rose Lavigne, center director.

"You have to be a deviant to find any prurient interest in this painting," said Kortum, 50, a former nun who now teaches French and Spanish at Kellogg High School.

Painter cancels Wallace show, protests censorship

WALLACE (AP) — The Wallace Arts Center has refused to show a nude painting in a town where much of its history involved women who took off their clothes for living.

Artist Sharon Chasen Kortum from nearby DeBorgia, Mont., has cancelled her exhibit and a Friday

ISU official favored for job

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education voted Friday to offer the job of interim president of Lewis-Clark State College to Michael Gallagher, academic vice president at Idaho State University.

The board held a telephone conference Friday to evaluate four candidates for the position, after one person withdrew earlier in the week. Rayburn Barton, board executive director, said the board held an executive session to evaluate the four remaining nominees, then voted to offer the job to Gallagher.

Board President Roy Mosman was directed to contact Gallagher to offer him the position later in the day.

Salary could be a sticking point. Lewis-Clark President Lee Vickers received about \$81,000 plus a house and a car.

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RICKI LAKE
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No Walls

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5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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Sat-Mon 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

FRONT CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
If I don't feel like
going out and
smiling, then I don't
go out.”
”

— Mary Lou Retton, on her responsibility for being a role model

Briefly

NATA inducts Craner into Hall of Fame



Craner

BSU in 1972 after working in the California Angels organization.

Jerome, Twin Falls students receive PGA scholarships

BOISE — Three Magic Valley students will receive Nike/Rocky Mountain PGA scholarships. James Dalton of Jerome and Twin Falls' Nally Emery and Aaron Spooner are among 11 to win the awards in the Rocky Mountain region. Funds for the scholarships are made available from proceeds of the Nike Boise Open.

All-star football, baseball games set for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Annual all-star football and baseball games for graduating high school seniors will be held in Twin Falls this week.

The 17th annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Game will be held at Bruin Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Proceeds benefit Shriners hospitals.

The 1994 East-West All-Star Baseball Games will be played at Frontier Field. There will be one game at 7 p.m. Friday and a double-header at 11 a.m. Saturday. Tournament passes can be purchased in advance from players for \$3. Daily admission at the gate will be \$2.

Former BSU Bourgeois retires from CFL's Eskimos

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Edmonton Eskimos on Friday announced the retirement of Michel Bourgeois, a nose tackle for the Canadian Football League team. Bourgeois was an all-conference football player for Boise State. He was drafted in 1984 by the New Orleans Saints but spent a long career in the Canadian league. Bourgeois played in the Blue-Gray game in 1983. He was first team All Big Sky in 1981 and 1983.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Latham Motor Match Play Invitational at Twin Falls Murrey; all day

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
10 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Tennis, French Open
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Champion Sparkplug
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Ball Atlantic Classic
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Basketball, NBA playoff
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, The Colonial
2 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Women's golf, LPGA Dins
Game
3 p.m. — Channel 31, Auto racing, New England 250
3 p.m. — Channel 31, Track, Bruce Jenner Invitational
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup playoff

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The Times-News

Jazz play in harmony for 95-86 Rocket defeat

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz won a game they desperately needed by finally playing like a team.

After failures in Games 1 and 2 that were marked by unbalanced scoring and Hakeem Olajuwon's dominance, the Jazz reversed those trends Friday night and beat the Houston Rockets 95-86 to cut their deficit to 2-1 in the Western Conference final. The Jazz, who never trailed, got strong contributions from almost every player. Karl Malone had 22 points and 16 rebounds, Jeff Hornacek had 17 points, Jay Humphries 15, David Benoit 14, John Stockton 13 points and 11 assists and Tom Chambers added 10 points.

In the first two games, only three players

— Malone, Hornacek and Stockton — scored more than 15 points in a game.

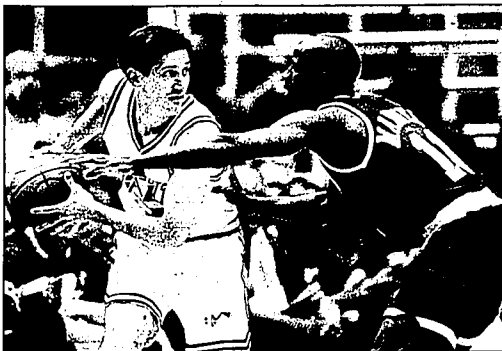
Olajuwon missed his first eight shots of the game, misfired on seven of 16 free throws and was reluctant to pass the ball when faced with double coverage. He finished with 29 points and 13 rebounds, but it was easily his worst game of the series.

Utah opened a 12-point lead at halftime, upped it to 18 in the third quarter and didn't let Houston get closer than eight in the final period.

Utah had a 53-39 edge in rebounding, made 4-of-7 3-pointers while Houston went 6-of-21 from beyond the stripe, and shot 42 percent to Houston's 36.

The Jazz will look to even the best-of-7 series in Game 4 on Sunday afternoon.

Please see HARMONY/B6



Houston Rockets' Vernon Maxwell covers Utah Jazz's Jeff Hornacek Friday.



Defending Indy 500 champion Emerson Fittipaldi, of Brazil, coaches his daughter, Joanna, 7, before the start of the Indy 500 pedal car race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday. Joanna finished second in the race.

Indy cars ahead of curve in safety department

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry Grant remembers a different era in racing. “The drivers would limp into the garage and that’s how the crowd knew who they were,” said Grant, who made his first appearance at Indianapolis in 1965 and went on to compete in 10 races at the Speedway.

“I remember when we had fuel running down both sides of the car. If you had an accident, you knew you were going to get burned. We had the era when a driver’s feet would usually be sticking through the front of the car when he hit the wall.”

Indy cars rarely catch on fire anymore. That danger has been virtually eliminated with the development of a rubber fuel cell that evolved from Vietnam-era helicopters and passed muster in initial tests

by being dropped from a crane.

Now, a driver’s legs remain hidden in the cockpit during the worst crashes. Not only but two metal bulkheads protect the legs, and the drivers’ cockpit has been shifted further back in the car to even lessen the potential damage when a car slams into the wall at more than 200 mph.

“The cars are so safe it’s beyond my wildest dreams,” Grant said Friday, two days before the Indy 500. “We’ve seen plenty of accidents that would have killed drivers in the past, and now they walk away.”

But this is auto racing. Death is an inherent part of the sport and probably always will be. Formula One had gone 12 years without a fatality on the race course, only to lose two drivers — including the great Ayrton Senna in the past month. Another racer is in a coma and a fourth is recovering from crash

injuries — during testing of new safety measures, no one is scrambling to improve the safety of its cars, which are lighter, more nimble than their Indy counterparts. In fact, they already have taken some Indy-like measures, such as raising the height of the cockpit to protect a driver’s head from flying debris.

“Any series can learn from another series,” said Nigel Mansell, a champion in both kinds of open-wheel racing. “There’s good and bad in anything. The tricky part is getting people to agree.”

At the moment, Indy cars seem to be ahead of the curve when it comes to safety for open-wheel racers.

“A very good example is the weight of the car,” Mansell said. “The cars here are 400 pounds heavier than Formula One cars ...

Now I’m not suggesting that Formula One should make their cars 400 pounds heavier. But maybe 50 pounds, 100 pounds would help.”

Grant has a few suggestions for the Indy car circuit, beginning with less emphasis on technology and more emphasis on the driver.

“My guess is the driver is 10 percent responsible for the overall performance of the car,” he said. “I would like to see that go back to the other side of 50 percent so we can separate the men from the boys.”

Formula One, with budgets that dwarf Indy car teams, is grappling with the same problem on a grander scale. After last season, amid complaints that the cars were being driven more by computers than people, it eliminated devices such as the active suspension, which automatically leveled the chassis.

“I didn’t want him to give him an opportunity to get into his game and I did a good job of that,” he said.

Haarhuis, ranked No. 25, was impressed. “I think he has a good chance to win here,” he said. “He’s not playing serve and volley. He’s playing from the baseline and beating everybody. His groundstrokes are the key.”

Especially Sampras’ forehand, a ferocious, flat shot which produced 10 clean winners Friday.

Sampras takes Haarhuis in straight sets at French

The Associated Press

PARIS — All the pieces seem to be falling into place for Pete Sampras. He’s found his serve, overcome his clay-court phobia and started to exude a feeling of invincibility. Playing his best match of the week so far, the top-seeded Sampras took apart Paul Haarhuis — a potentially tricky opponent — in straight sets Friday to reach the round of 16 at the French Open.

The 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 victory took only 99 minutes and showcased Sampras at his best: cranking unreturnable serves, blasting forehand winners and making it all look easy. The performance firmly re-established him as the

favorite to win the French Open for the first time and earn his fourth consecutive Grand Slam title.

“Today, I played the way I could play on clay,” Sampras said. “It’s got more confidence now. I feel like I didn’t play all that great my first couple of rounds, but today I hit the ball as well as I could.”

That should be a scary thought for Sampras’ next opponent, Swedish qualifier Mikael Tillstrom, who produced Friday’s biggest upset, beating No. 16 seed Richard Krajicek 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-3.

Three other seeded players were eliminated Friday: women’s No. 10 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 15 Helena Sukova, and men’s No. 11

Thomas Muster. After five days of the two-week event, only seven of the men’s 16 seeded players and eight of the women’s seeded players are left.

“It’s going to be fun to play the world No. 1,” said Tillstrom, ranked 225 places below Sampras and playing in his first Grand Slam event. “If I can return his serve, maybe I can beat him.”

Don’t count on it.

Sampras smashed 10 aces and had numerous service winners against Haarhuis.

“It makes it much easier for me when I’m serving this way and get a lot of quick easy points,” he said. “When I’m serving well, the rest of my game just carries through a bit better.”

Religion

Missionaries press for S. Africa change

When something happens that is as startling and grand as the changes that recently took place in South Africa, most of us watch with interest but have little idea how many people risked their lives to bring it about.

The struggle there went on for nearly 50 years. During that time, as you can imagine, a good many heroes emerged to keep the effort going. Many of those heroes were missionaries from the United States - every brand of Christian imaginable - sent to Africa to move people away from traditional African religions and establish Christianity forever.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

But instead, they were thrown into one of the most noble struggles of this century and a social transformation that will forever be recognized as cataclysmic in nature.

Not surprisingly, the first steps toward wiping out the brutal racial divisions that characterized South Africa during those years were taken by those U.S. missionaries.

So, the other day I sat down with the Rev. Jim Knutson, 66, a former Lutheran missionary who spent 20 years in direct contact with the oppressed people of that nation. Knutson says the memory of events he witnessed in South Africa from 1954 to 1972 and the recent victories there have left him a bit dazed.

"I can't believe it," Knutson says as we began to talk. "I keep pinching myself. I get very emotional."

By the time Knutson and his wife, Arlene, arrived in South Africa as missionaries for the now-defunct Evangelical Lutheran Church, apartheid had already been established by the Nationalist Party, which came to power in 1948. Freedom of movement for blacks had been restricted. Some were denied an education. And no black person could vote.

But in the churches, black people ran the show. While missionaries did not automatically become the pastors of congregations, nor did they take the leadership positions at denominational headquarters.

Knutson says his assignment in South Africa was to support the native clergy who were heading parishes, running schools and ministering directly to the people in the black townships.

But everything changed on March 21, 1960, when the repressed, resentful black people suddenly erupted in a town called Sharpeville. The South African police moved in and massacred 68 black protesters. Many more were detained and tortured without trial. After that episode, Knutson says, the activists fled for their lives, some to foreign countries, where they found sympathizers and weapons.

But the big change that took place in South Africa after the Sharpeville affair was the mobilization of the South African Council of Churches, which became the voice of Christianity speaking against the oppression that held the country in chains. Every mainline church joined the courageous organization, and with that solidarity came the power to speak against injustice.

They were not speaking alone. The influence of Christianity in these matters lies in its international unity. As the news of Sharpeville spread around the world, every major denomination issued resolutions decrying the violence and oppression. Even though the government refused to lift apartheid, the outcry coming from religious people raised the concerns of the international community.

By the time Knutson left South Africa in 1972 to become the secretary of African missions for his denomination, Nelson Mandela was a political prisoner, and his organization, the African National Congress, was crushed. But there was a "ferment," Knutson says, that drove the need for change deeper into the nation's consciousness.

Knutson looks back on these events with confidence. He was a small-town boy who went to South Africa immediately after graduating from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. Little did he know that his assignment would throw him into one of the great dramas of this century.

"I've had the experiences of several lifetimes," Knutson says.

Now Knutson also believes that South Africa must move forward on its problems: 50 percent illiteracy among older citizens, half its people unemployed and 7 million living in shanties.

"It will take a long time to overcome those problems," Knutson says. "But there's a lot of commitment from people in the government and a lot of talent. I would say, except for the neo-Nazi hardliners on the right, whites are saying, 'We have to make this work.'"

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101

Pastor documents rise of gay power

Conservative church became embroiled in debate when it fired homosexual organist

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It happened late at night, 11 years ago, but Chuck McIlhenry hasn't forgotten the sight, the sound or the feeling.

At first, he thought someone was outside his home banging trash cans together. He quieted his breathing to listen more closely. A few seconds later, a ball of fire spun through his bedroom window.

It was the culmination of nearly five years of death threats and attacks on his property, his church and his family, McIlhenry said in a phone interview last Monday. He's since written a book about his experiences. On Wednesday, Idaho Family Forum will bring him to Twin Falls to tell his story.

McIlhenry has been the pastor of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church in San Francisco for more than 20 years. It's a small congregation, less than 50 members, with an old fashioned parsonage-next-door-to-the-church setup. The church is of the conservative bent. Its pastor teaches his people that adultery, fornication and homosexuality are contrary to the word of God.

All was well in that little California congregation until the summer of '78, when word leaked out that the church organist was a practicing homosexual.

"We let him go," McIlhenry said, "and we soon found out it's against the law to do that."

The church was sued.

Though McIlhenry and his people eventually won in court ("we had to prove there was a history behind our beliefs"), it cost them \$100,000 to do so. By that time, the story had become front page news, and McIlhenry had become a somewhat unwilling spokesman for the anti-gay culture.

"The whole issue of homosexuality was an area I didn't want to get into," McIlhenry said, "but, in the province of God, it was brought to us."

McIlhenry's book, written with his wife Donna, is entitled "When the Wicked Seize a City" (Hunting House, \$9.99). It explores "the rise of gay power" and encourages Christians to organize and prepare for battle.

"The issue is actually secular humanism, and homosexuality is just one phase of it," McIlhenry said, "but homosexuality is explicitly, repeatedly talked about in the Old and New Testaments as being overtly, antagonistic to moral values."

McIlhenry often uses Romans 1 and 1 Corinthians 6 in his sermons on the subject. And he lays the blame for today's troubles in a surprising spot.

"I indict the church community for rejecting historical biblical morality," he said. "In the '50s, when I was growing up in Maine, we had blue laws and Bibles in school and



Photo courtesy Chuck and Donna McIlhenry

Chuck and Donna McIlhenry wrote the book 'When the Wicked Seize a City' after being thrust into the gay rights battle.

our biggest enemy was the Soviet Union and the rupture was always 15 minutes away."

He declined to say whether or not that lifestyle was better.

"At least people owned up and acknowledged traditional moral values," he said.

Today, he contends, there is a different mentality. It's a mentality that he characterizes as "complete and total abandonment" of biblical values.

Not everyone is a fan.

"It sounds like people behaved inappropriately (in the San Francisco incidents), and I condemn gay and lesbian people who harass other people," said Boise resident Brian Bergquist, a member of Don't Sign On and Idaho for Human Dignity, groups that oppose anti-gay discrimination. "But there is a minister who regularly goes and pickets the funerals of people who have died of AIDS, and that doesn't make me think all Christians picket funerals."

Religion takes center stage in Texas elections

The Associated Press

PLANO, Texas - A holy war of sorts has broken out in this part of the Bible Belt, where religion is the subplot in local school board and government elections.

Increased political activism here by conservative Christians is part of a larger national trend. Critics charge that conservative Christian candidates aren't honest about their backing or intentions and have secret agendas they want to implement if elected.

As for the conservatives, they say the battle is simply left vs. right politics and it's the liberals who are injecting religion into the debate.

"It's unfair and bigoted to label them a danger or label them as religious right or label them zealots," says Mike Russell, a national spokesman for Christian Coalition, a Chesapeake, Va. organization founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

"A person's faith should never be the issue," he said.

"I don't think you have to be a religious conservative to realize that condom distribution is a volatile issue," he said.

That very issue was a hot topic in the recent school board elections in the Dallas suburb of Plano, where conservative Christians defeated the school board president, vice president and a 12-year board member.

Don Mills, who defeated board president Howard Shapiro, acknowledges that a bloc of Christian voters helped get him elected. However, he says his campaign was based on issues, not religion.

"I'm not running as a Christian candidate," Mills said. "It do happen to be a Christian and have Christian values. But there are a lot of people who share my views, and I think a lot of it is conservative values, too."

Shapiro agreed people are concerned about declining morality and are turning to the schools as a way to change the trend.

"What I don't want is them imposing their morality on my children," Shapiro

said. "I don't want them telling my children when to pray and how to pray and giving my children their values."

Religion played a part in other elections with similar results.

In Austin, voters overturned the city's "domestic partners" benefits policy following a campaign launched by the Christian group Concerned Texans Inc.

The policy extended insurance benefits to the unmarried partners of city employees - including same sex partners - and its defeat was a blow to Austin Democrats.

"They whipped us bad," said Scottie Shelton, a city electrician whose domestic partner lost her insurance benefits. "This is a wake-up call to liberal Austin and free thinkers everywhere."

In Midland, a loose group called Conservative Republicans endorsed candidates in four races for mayor, City Council, school district and college district. Two of those candidates - including the mayor's challenger - won.

The Richardson school board election

Authors to speak

Chuck and Donna McIlhenry will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Poleline and Grandview.

Their book is available locally, through Christian Bookstore in Centennial Square Mall and Cornerstone Bookstore downtown. For more information, call Pastor Brian Vriesman at 733-6128.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, of the Boise ACLU, agreed.

"Very few gay people firebomb churches," he said. "You have extreme overreactions on any controversial issue." He added, "Groups like the Idaho Family Forum are fanning the flames of the controversy by bringing anti-gay activists cloaked as religious figures into Idaho."

McIlhenry said he has already received calls from gay protesters cursing him for planning his Idaho trip.

He just finished touring Australia, and his story has been told on the "700 Club" and "Focus on the Family."

McIlhenry is 47 now. His three children are 16, 18 and 20. The family lives with bars on their windows and a dog standing watch outside. After several attacks on their church, McIlhenry and a group of evangelical pastors met with then San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein. The result was police protection for the McIlhenry family.

"Our kids have been raised in this environment," McIlhenry said. "Our youngest was the most affected. After her bedroom was attacked in the middle of the night, we had to build a special room inside the house with no windows so she could sleep."

Still, the McIlhenrys haven't seriously considered moving out of San Francisco. There has been no voice from God, McIlhenry said.

But some of his church members have left.

"Some were scared away," said McIlhenry. "Some were chased away, and this was too politically involved for some of them."

And so, life goes on for McIlhenry.

Someday, he said, he would really like to minister more to the gay community. He would counsel gays to leave San Francisco and remove themselves from a dominantly gay environment.

McIlhenry has had his moments of anxiety during the past 15 years, he said, but he has accepted his lot in life - and the message on his church answering machine is fearless.

"Protesters are welcome," it says.

also included accusations that candidates were fronting for conservative Christian groups.

"There are a lot of us who are just really appalled that it has gotten to this point ... that because you do not go to these extremes, you are now a liberal and not even Christian," said Richardson school board president Bettye Stripling.

The policy extended insurance benefits to the unmarried partners of city employees - including same sex partners - and its defeat was a blow to Austin Democrats.

"They whipped us bad," said Scottie Shelton, a city electrician whose domestic partner lost her insurance benefits. "This is a wake-up call to liberal Austin and free thinkers everywhere."

In Midland, a loose group called Conservative Republicans endorsed candidates in four races for mayor, City Council, school district and college district. Two of those candidates - including the mayor's challenger - won.

The Richardson school board election

Lawmakers criticize religious harassment guide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New administration guidelines aimed at stopping religious harassment at work could lead to bans on all religious expression, lawmakers said Thursday in opposing the regulations.

Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., said he had more than 120 cosponsors for a resolution urging the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to remove references to religious harassment in proposed guidelines.

McKeon said they would lead to employers barring all religious expression in the workplace, violating First Amendment guarantees of freedom of religion.

"Under the EEOC's proposed guidelines, an employee who wears a cross, Star of David or other religious symbol, or who keeps a Bible on a desk could be accused of religious harassment," he asserted.

The EEOC guidelines under the 1964 Civil Rights Act cover workplace harassment based on race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age or disability.

Conservative Christian groups, which initiated the campaign to delete religion from the list, claimed that employers would be forced to create "religion-free" workplaces in order to avoid legal action over religious disputes.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who plans to hold hearings on the issue next month, agreed that "religious freedom could be suppressed in the workplace by employers who are simply trying to avoid legal problems."

"Apparently, if you have a Bible on the corner of your desk, that's going to constitute harassment," said Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md.

In response to protests over inclusion of religion in the guidelines, the EEOC has decided to extend for 30 days, until June 13, the period for public comment.

Inside

Comics C4
Business C5-6
Classified C6-D8

Religion

Church still suffers after re-imaging

Knight-Ridder News Service

The fallout from the November 1991 "Re-Imagining Conference" in Minneapolis continues to rain down, and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is caught in the eye of the storm.

Last week, the Rev. Mary Ann Lundy, a top Presbyterian official who played a key role in organizing the event, resigned.

The denomination expects to lose millions of dollars from congregations who have cut donations in protest of the interdenominational conference sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

And the flood of discontent continues to rise.

For those unfamiliar with the flap, 2,000 women and some men attended a conference last fall to explore new ways of speaking about God — using insights from feminist theology.

Among the more sensational highlights: God got a feminine name; pagan and lesbian themes were hailed as holy; and some biblical verses of Jesus Christ were re-written to make them more inclusive.

"Re-Imagining," the label seems relatively harmless: A fresh eye. A new perspective. A creative look at God. Not a bad idea — unless that fresh new view warps the reality of the Bible and undermines the foundation of the Christian faith.

I'm not a big fan of some traditional religious views.

I don't see Jesus as having blond hair and blue eyes, as so many religious artists did. (Ethnicity, Jesus was a Middle Eastern Jew, more than likely had dark hair and dark features.)

I don't believe I have to be in a plush, stained-glass adorned edifice to worship God in spirit and in truth. (My congregation doesn't even own a building.)

I hope the organizers of this conference "re-imagine" their goals and renew their trust in the Bible. God can hold his own.

Commentary

Americans just don't speak the king's English anymore.)

I don't believe in doing things — such as having all-black or all-white churches — simply because "that's the way we've been doing things around here for years."

So get creative in worship. Get imaginative. Get different. But don't get away from the truths of the Bible. This, I feel, is where the "Re-Imagining" conference erred.

I, like some feminist theologians, am not happy with sexist traditions that have been embraced by churches to make women feel like second-class citizens. The Jesus of the Bible never treated women that way.

I realize that many women have been traditionally taught to be submissive to men in a way that actually boils down to oppression through the use of Biblical verses that have been taken out of context. (Please note Ephesians 5:25-30.)

And understand that women have traditionally been blamed for everything wrong in the world. (Hey, my name is not Eve.)

But I don't believe that errant human tradition should be a springboard for creating or "re-imagining" a new god — or rejecting the God of the Bible.

Men and women were created in God's image, not the other way around. Men and women have different strengths and weaknesses; together they make the perfect complement. The Bible is an amazing document. Used correctly and contextually, it can heal the problems that divide men and women today.

I hope the organizers of this conference "re-imagine" their goals and renew their trust in the Bible. God can hold his own.

Joy Thompson is the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram religion editor.

Presbyterian director quits after organizing conference

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An associate director for the Presbyterian Church has left her position amid complaints about her participation in a conference that examined new ways of imagining God.

Mary Ann Lundy left her post as associate director for the Presbyterian Church last week after a wide planning May 19. She was instrumental in planning a "Re-Imagining God" conference in Minneapolis last November.

"Circumstances have made her (Lundy's) goal of effective service to the church untenable," said James Brown, the denomination's executive director.

Brown would not say exactly what circumstances led to Lundy's departure.

Lundy could not be reached for comment.

The "Re-Imagining God" conference invited women theologians to look at new ways of picturing God, Jesus, church, creation, community, and the world.

Conference participants reportedly challenged the long-standing male references to God in prayer and scripture and explored God's feminine aspects.

Critics of the conference said its participants participated in heresy and called for Lundy's dismissal.

The Presbyterian Lay Committee Inc. spearheaded the criticism in its newspaper, The Presbyterian Layman. The newspaper asked church members to withhold contributions in protest.

It also asked the church to apologize for the conference and issue a statement explaining what is beyond the bounds of faith.

A Presbyterian Church news release said the church lost \$2.4 million in donations nationwide because of the committee's protest.

An editor at The Presbyterian Layman said Lundy's departure has not resolved larger controversies within the church.

"One individual stepping aside doesn't change the direction of the denomination," said Robert Mills, associate editor of the paper.

Some church staff members at its Louisville headquarters have begun wearing beads on green ribbons in protest of the influence of Mills and other conservative groups seem to have in the church.

"The bells say that we will not be silent," staff member Rebecca Tollefson said. "And the ribbons are a symbol of life and hope."

Popular novel foretells peace accord

The Associated Press

The story tells of an engaging, affable stranger who appeared in the Holy Land in the hostile atmosphere between Jews and Palestinian Arabs, but he soon had them meeting together and building mutual trust.

It led to a pact of peace between them, the tale goes, ending their long, sometimes deadly conflict of suspicion, hatred, fears and intermittent war.

That cooperative accord is described in a popular novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land" by the Rev. Joseph F. Girzone. It came out almost a year before last fall's compact actually was achieved.

"An Orthodox rabbi called me up and said he had never dreamed that he would ever see the day when fiction would become prophecy," Girzone said. "People said it couldn't happen and I had no way of knowing."

So what produced his conclusion? "Well, I pray hard before I write, and I felt this is the way it's got to happen. I hoped somebody over there would see it, and plant the seed in some people's minds."

Whatever the effect, he said the book was "very, very popular in Israel" and "Arab people love it, too." Each side "could feel that with open hearts they could become instruments of peace to one another."

After the breakdown in negotiations caused by the Feb. 25 killings at a Hebron mosque, Girzone predicted revived talks, which were affirmed recently by both sides. "Peace will come," Girzone said. "People there are going to realize they have a winning combination just over the horizon."

The catalyst in the novel is a "bearing, compassionate stranger named Joshua. He's also a key character in Girzone's previous widely read novels, and will be in a forthcoming novel, "Joshua in New York City."

While he is never specifically identified, he is clearly recognizable as Jesus on modern-day visits to help resolve contemporary difficulties in various settings.

With about 2.5 million copies sold, the books have included "Joshua" in a small town, "Joshua" in a big city, and "The Shepherd" in which Joshua influences the pope to institute church reforms.

In March, Doubleday published Girzone's first nonfiction book of



The Rev. Joseph Hirzone, 64, began writing in 1986 after he retired from the active Catholic priesthood. His novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land," tells of a pact of peace between the Jews and Palestinian Arabs.

spiritual guidance as shown by Jesus, "Never Alone: A Personal Way to God."

People have "never really taken Jesus seriously, the one who sought out the lost, bruised, hurting sheep, carrying them back home," Girzone said in an interview.

"It has shocked me how few Christians know Jesus," he said. "They know theology and doctrine, but they don't know Jesus." Both Catholics and Protestants "teach religion, but they don't teach Jesus."

"The whole world craves a relationship with Jesus," Girzone, 64, of Altamont, N.Y., retired from the active Catholic priesthood in 1986 because of a serious heart ailment, now stabilized, and began writing.

Asked how he's able to represent Jesus through Joshua in current conditions, Girzone said, "I try to be very faithful to the way Jesus taught, and apply it to modern situations. People

who read the Joshua books get a very clear sense that this is authentically Jesus."

He said Chinese authorities have indicated they plan to use the Joshua books in schools for teaching values and morality.

In working currently to apply Joshua's views in New York, Girzone said, "I have to pray very hard about this one." He starts the story with Joshua being solicited by a prostitute.

In the Holy Land novel as elsewhere, Joshua identifies himself as Jewish, as was Jesus, but showed equal regard for faiths of Muslims and Christians as serving the same God, enlisting all sides in a growing chain of meetings to foster understanding and peace.

"You have freed yourselves from bitterness and hatred and in the beautiful spirit of God's forgiveness you have befriended one another," Joshua told more than 30,000 on the plain of Esdraelon.

"This has not been easy, nor will it be easy in the future."

In Girzone's portrayal, Joshua is warm, caring and confident, and does some potent preaching. He said, "My message to you is: stay the course, continue on your way and do not lose heart. You are doing the work of God, and he will not allow you to fail."

Eventually, the meetings influenced reconciling shifts in the Israeli government, and through secret talks in Holland (paralleling the actual secret talks in Norway), a fictional compact was reached between Israel and Saudi Arabia, instead of the actual pact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When a reporter in the novel suggested it was a naive dream to think peace could be achieved between Jews and Arabs, Joshua said it "may seem like a dream" but dreams are "reality shorn of cynicism."

"Dreams have ... cleared the way for new realities," he said.

Return to Bible's light to stop spread of evil

Great darkness is coming over America in fulfillment of scripture, especially the passage in Romans 1:16-32. Please read this if you have not recently.

It explains why there is darkness and evil spreading throughout our land. When we turn our backs on truth and light and believe lies, our light becomes darkness. When we are in darkness, moral, responsible, hardworking, loving family men are not put as models on TV shows, instead, they are shown and labeled as bigoted and intolerant hatemongers. If you stand for morality today, the liberal media attacks you. In the same breath, liberals can't live with the violence and decay they have created by rejecting God.

The first Idaho Drug Prevention Conference just concluded in Sun Valley on May 14. In several presentations, character education and teaching common core values were presented as some of the best hopes for turning our nation around from the drug, sex and crime plagues that range around us. Our founding fathers set the nation up with character education because they knew it was essential for the survival of our democracy. The Bible was read from and a prayer offered daily in our public schools right up until 1962-63.

Reader comment

Steve Wills

This instruction in wisdom was good for believers and unbelievers. We then pulled our source of light.

Andrew Jackson said, "That book is the rock on which our republic rests."

According to Wallbuilders statistics, major crime and educational statistics remained at a steady level the 10 years before 1962-63. What happened after we pulled the character education program our founding fathers put in our schools? Unwed pregnancies went up 553 percent; divorce went up more than 100 percent; violent crimes went up 544 percent.

America is No. 1 in the world in drug usage and abortion. I do not believe that these statistics are a coincidence. Our light has become darkness. Let us all return to the true light of the Bible and find truth, love, discipline, salvation and forgiveness through Jesus before it's too late for our country and our children.

Steve Wills lives in Twin Falls and is an elementary school counselor for the Twin Falls School District.

Show unravels Dead Sea Scrolls mysteries

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The scraps of manuscript are ragged, torn and blackened around the edges. The ancient ink of the Hebrew lettering fades into the grain of the brown parchment — made from the skin of sheep slaughtered 2,000 years ago in southern Palestine. But as the lights in the glass cases that house the scraps inside the M.H. de Young Museum blink on and off, it's as if they are signaling that these are no mere tattered, but pieces of history.

They are the Dead Sea Scrolls, manuscripts that illuminate the turbulent time of the ancient rabbis who formulated what became modern Judaism, of Jesus and the Apostles, and the Roman destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem in A.D. 70. They are part of a new exhibit — "The Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls" — which will remain on display at the museum in Golden Gate Park through Sunday in their only West Coast showing.

"As you're standing there contemplating these ancient texts, take a deep breath to get in touch with what you're seeing," advises Ken Cohen, president of Lehigh University, the Jewish adult education school that holds classes throughout Northern California.

"Realize that you are reading 2,000-year-old documents from the critical period when the world in which we lived was formed. It was the moment that saw the convergence of Greek and Roman culture, Jewish culture, and the emergence of Christianity as a new form of civilization as we know it."

Since their discovery in 1947 by three Talmudic Bedouin shepherds who wandered into a cave in the limestone cliffs near the western shore of the Dead Sea, the scrolls have generated enormous public interest. They have also unleashed a plethora of "learned vendettas" in the academic world, involving a sequence of remarkable controversies.

Until 1991, the scrolls — probably the most famous manuscript discovery of the century — remained under wraps, their access limited largely to the exclusive group of scholars who originally undertook to uncode them.

Why the tight control? One book theorized that the Vatican was conspiring to suppress the material, fearing the scrolls would somehow undermine tenets of Roman Catholic faith. Not so. There are "no smoking theological guns" in the scrolls, says Cohen. "There is no Eleventh Commandment."

Instead the scrolls are a significant window back into time, albeit one through which the view is often clouded.

"Almost anything you say about the scrolls can be called into question. That's what makes their interpretation so fascinating," says Hershel Shanks, editor of the Biblical Archaeological Review, through which he led a campaign to "liberate" the scrolls. Success came three years ago when two scholars — defying the Israel Antiquities Authority which has custody of the scrolls — published a computer reconstruction of the manuscripts and the Huntington Library in San Marino released 3,000 photographs of scroll fragments that had never been seen by the public.

Release of the material made front pages around the world. It was one more chapter in the scrolls' dramatic story. "And it's a story that has everything: mystery, religion, politics, even sex," says Shanks, referring to the well-publicized Parisian escapades years ago of a member of the original research team.

The most spectacular scrolls remain in two museums in Israel and one in Jordan, but the fragments at the de Young — recently exhibited in New York and Washington, D.C. — are intriguing.

Activists to launch coalition against gambling

CHICAGO — Activists from a dozen Christian denominations vowed in Chicago May 15 to launch a "broad-based national campaign of moral resistance against the alarming proliferation of gambling" across the United States.

Organizers announced the formation of a National Coalition Against Organized Gambling during a three-day anti-gambling conference sponsored by the United Methodist Board of Church and Society based in Washington. About 70 clergy and laity from 13 states and the District of Columbia attended.

Most participants have been active in grass-roots movements waging local opposition to state-sponsored lotteries, off-track betting, horse racing, river boat gambling, land-based casinos or legalized video poker. Several said they joined the fight after seeing family members' personal careers wrecked by a gambling compulsion.

The group elected the Rev. Tom Grey of Galena, Ill., as national spokesman.

Grey, a Vietnam veteran, said churches often would "rather have seminars on conflict management and management and management" than help themselves with our internal dynamics and disputes.

Instead of getting into good fight with the "predators" of the gaming industry.

The anti-gambling coalition will seek tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service as a 501 (c) (3) organization in order to receive tax-deductible contributions.

Organizers said the public is increasingly aware that legalized gambling is the country's fastest growing industry. The \$300 billion spent yearly on wagering is equal to the national defense budget, they added.

Some said an anti-gambling crusade could be as effective as the church-led fight a decade ago against multinational corporations' infant-formula promotion in developing countries.

Speakers and panelists charged that legalized gambling hurts local economies, reduces quality of life, raises crime rates and attracts organized crime, increases com-

pulsive gambling and costs states more than it contributes in revenue.

Some conference participants acknowledged feeling ambivalent about one fast-growing segment of the gaming industry — casinos run by Native Americans on 160 Indian reservations in 30 states.

The proliferation followed passage of federal legislation in 1988. As a means of economic development, casinos have netted high profits and provided employment for tribal members, paid for health care, education and housing for once-impooverished tribes.

But the Rev. Stephen J. Sidonak, executive director of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, said gaming "could turn out to be another exploitation of Native Americans by outsiders. Other factors he cited are the competition between tribes and the likelihood of saturating the market."

Religion

Show care for those giving warning signs

Recently, our Twin Falls community learned of the apparent suicide of one of its prominent businesswomen. I could feel the shock, sorrow and disappointment of the town in learning of her demise.

Some have asked, "What could we have done to prevent this?" "Did anyone know the pain she was carrying?" "What was her story?"

Most people will never know or need to know the answers to these questions in her case.

A better question might be, "Is anyone around you throwing out signs of warning?"

"R" stands for compassion. It is a positive response to pain and is always intentional. It often means listening closely to the people around us. One myth about suicide is that victims sound no warning. The fact is that, in most cases, people talk to others of their destructive intentions before they attempt suicide. We must take those soundings very seriously.

"A" stands for affirmation. In this, we acknowledge another's worth as a human being, just because the person exists. The basic value of every life is a foundation of the Christian faith and still is a virtue in our society - I think. Affirming words help persons find the inner strength to seek solutions to their problems.

"R" stands for responsibility. Everyone has the ability to respond to another's cry for help. The church is built around the premise that together we are stronger than we are apart. Alone we can't see the horizon. We need to stand on another's shoulders. Jesus predicted this when he beckoned to Jews to come unto him as a mother hen would beckon her chicks to come under her wings.

"E" stands for encouragement.

About the pastor Mark L. Browne



Mark L. Browne is pastor at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He holds degrees from Texas Christian University and Dallas Theological Seminary. He has served as a chaplain in the Army and is now a chaplain in the Idaho National Guard and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He and his wife have three sons.

Encouragement breathes life and energy into folks who are feeling overcome by the events of their lives. The Bible says we are to rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. This means we can be a presence to those in need and even offer them something positive to lighten their burdens.

The challenge before our community is to care. Will you be the one to help another in need?

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social issues. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Missionaries

The following have been called to serve missions or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Bobette Nixon, daughter of Ed and Kareldene Nixon, of Twin Falls, was called 18 months in the California San Diego Spanish-speaking Mission. She will report to her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.



Nixon

Nixon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University. An open house is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Nixon's residence, 1771 Borah Ave.

Elder Adam Nelson, son of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer, will serve for two years in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, 841 W. Midway, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Nelson

Nelson graduated from Filer High School and attended one year at the University of Idaho, where he was pursuing a food science and toxicology major.

Elder Raymond Clyde Goodman, son of Kelly and Rosemary Goodman of Gooding, will serve for two years in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1228 Main St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Goodman

will enter the MTC June 8. He will be in language training for two months before going to Ecuador. Goodman graduated from Gooding High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. During high school, he participated in football, track and drama and was senior class president and valedictorian. He was named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for three years, and was a 4-H member for nine years.

Elder Adam Jensen, son of Chuck and JoAnn Jensen of Hollister, will serve for two years in the Chili Santiago South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister LDS Church and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Jensen

An Eagle Scout, Jensen graduated from Filer High School in 1993 and attended Brigham Young University for one year on the National Merit Scholarship he received in high school.

Sister Angela Robinson, daughter of Ray and Teresa Robinson of Boise and formerly of Jerome, will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Goodard LDS Chapel in Boise and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Robinson

The New Hampshire Manchester Mission includes New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and parts of Massachusetts and New York.

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

Church news

Dale will speak at Heyburn Church

HEYBURN - Rodney Dale will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of J.B.'s Restaurant on Alfredo Road.

Dale has pastored in several areas of the United States. He recently retired to Boise. Anyone acquainted with him is encouraged to attend.

The public is welcome at all services. For more information, call 678-4626.

New South Park church sets 1st service

TWIN FALLS - A new church is beginning in the South Park area.

Everlasting Covenant Ministries, with Pastor Jim Mace, will hold its first service from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Temple del Buen Pastor (Temple of the Good Shepherd), 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Services are planned for 1 p.m. each Sunday.

The new church features an interdenominational/full gospel format. Its motto is taken from Hebrews 13:20-21 and encourages participants to reach the lost, hurt and wounded through covenant promise.

The public is invited. For more information, call Mace at 733-7940.

Bellevue church shows 'Scars That Heal'

BELLEVUE - The World Wide Pictures film, "Scars That Heal," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bellevue Community Church.

The film is the story of Dave Roeber, who was a soldier in Vietnam when more than 40 percent of his skin was burned off by a grenade that exploded in his hand. The story reveals his testimony of his physical recovery and his dramatic emotional and spiritual healing.

"Scars That Heal" is a documentary-type film told by Roeber. It uses dramatic re-enactments from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The public is invited to the free showing. For more information, call 788-4190.

Pentecostals offer community service

TWIN FALLS - The Pentecostals of Magic Valley is hosting the Fifth Sunday Community Service sponsored by the Area Pastors Fellowship.

The service, following the theme of "Prayer and Praise," is set to begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 262 Fifth Ave. E. For more information, call 733-2472 or 324-8211.

Benedictine monks plan open house

JEROME - The Benedictine Monks of the Ascension Priory have planned an open house at the Monastery-and-Ministry Center southeast of Jerome.

The event will feature self-guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Monks will answer questions concerning their life and the monastic home and Ministry Center. The public is invited.

Valley Presbyterian Women set June tea

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Women have planned their June Tea for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church social hall.

Laura Weatherax will present a program on "Hiking in New Zealand." All women are invited. For more information, call Dorothy Reed at 829-5154.

Priory offers Open House Retreat

JEROME - An Open House Retreat is being offered to the general public at the Ascension Priory southeast of Jerome.

The retreat begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concludes after lunch on June 5. It is especially for anyone who has been a friend of the monastery over the years. All monks will be involved.

Reservations are being taken. Overnight accommodations are limited, but the retreat is also open to daytime only guests. Call 324-2377 and ask for Father Simeon or Father Joseph.

The priory is also offering a Retreat for Married Couples June 17-19 with Fathers Simeon and Joseph as facilitators. Some rooms are still available. Call 324-2377.

Church schedules 30-family yard sale

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Methodist Church has planned a yard sale involving more than 30 families. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 at the church on Fourth Street North.

The event will feature clothing, collectibles, baked goods, handmade goods, pots and pans, crafts, furniture, odds and ends and a lemonade stand. For more information, call Bobbi at 432-625 or 432-6611.

Bliss church sets Vacation Bible School

BLISS - The Bliss Community Church has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for June 6-10.

The event is open to children who have finished kindergarten through sixth grade. Students can participate in Bible stories, memory work, music, crafts, missionary stories and contests from 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

A closing program is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 10 at the church. For more information, call Pastor Bob Larsen at 352-4632 or Ginger Maxwell at 837-4718.

Rupert church schedules Bible School

RUPERT - Vacation Bible School at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, is planned for 9 a.m. to noon June 6-10.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in "SunCountry Farm," a theme designed to create an atmosphere of fun and excitement while featuring life-related Bible study, country songs, skits, crafts and games. Snacks will be served. Stephen and Pamela Easterday of the Burley and Rupert Episcopal churches will present the missions program. This year's project is Africa, under the direction of the American Bible Society. Donations brought in by the children will be used to purchase Bibles for children in Africa.

The Easterdays served as missionaries with the Episcopal Church for a year in Nigeria and also served in the Peace Corps in Lesotho for three years.

For more information, call 436-4040.

Hagerman Christian Center sets school

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Christian Center has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for June 6-10.

The event is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. For anyone needing a ride, a van will be at the post office each morning. For more information, call 536-6304 or 837-6140.

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

Swaggart begs pennies from fewer followers

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - In the halcyon days, televangelist Jimmy Swaggart would ask for \$25, \$50, even \$100 from followers and he would get it. Now he begs the donors would have to do without.

These days, Swaggart begs for pennies.

His age is showing, perhaps the strain from all the scandal. But the 59-year-old Swaggart still plays the piano with that almost boogie-woogie style that is soakin to that of his famous and controversial cousin, Jerry Lee Lewis.

The crowds still stand, their arms raised, singing and swaying to the gospel music.

But the crowds, like the donations, are smaller - much smaller.

On a recent Sunday, his 7,000-seat Family Worship Center was two-thirds empty as Swaggart started his pitch.

Start giving if you have to give pennies to start with and then start increasing it as he increases his blessing on you," Swaggart said, giving a thumbs up as people came forward and placed their money in several large, wooden boxes.

"I would be very amazing to the Lord if you danced down 'Alleluia' and gave your gift shouting 'Alleluia' all the way."

Swaggart is one of the most gifted television preachers, but even his enormous network isn't enough to rebuild an empire he lost after his highly publicized meetings with prostitutes, televangelism scholars say.

The viewing audience that financially feeds his ministry also is vastly smaller. Where Swaggart's extensive network once covered the globe and reached 3 million Americans, only 100,000 U.S. households watch his weekly sermon today, according to Arbitron, the rating agency.

His ministry was \$4.5 million in the red in 1991, the latest year for which tax records were available. During Swaggart's peak, the tax-exempt ministry earned \$150 million a year.

Ministry officials won't say how many students still attend Swaggart's Bible college at his \$100 million complex in Baton Rouge. But a planned 12-story dormitory sits abandoned, its windows void of glass, weeds crowding its entryway.

Other construction projects at the complex have also stopped.

The ministry was recently ordered to pay more than \$1.4 million for Bibles and other religious publications delivered but never paid for.

A computer firm sued Swaggart for more than \$80,000 for software and services it claims the ministry hasn't paid for.

Swaggart also agreed to pay rival Marvin Gorman \$1.8 million last month in an out-of-court settlement.

Gorman said Swaggart for \$90 million after the two swapped allegations of sexual misconduct in 1987.

"For all practical purposes, his career is over," said Bill Martin, a sociology professor at Rice University in Houston who specializes in televangelism. "This doesn't mean he won't continue to preach and eke out a liv-



Swaggart

ing, and maybe a fairly good one. But he won't be a prominent, nationally known evangelist again."

Where does that leave him? Swaggart will not say because he does not grant interviews. He has called news

reporters "devils" at times.

Martin says Swaggart is left with a little television exposure, some revivals and business ventures in the secular world, notably rentals of the shell of his empire.

A health and fitness center, originally built for students of the Bible college, sells memberships to the public.

Born to poverty in a Mississippi River Delta area in northeast Louisiana, Swaggart got his start in 1958 hitting a revival circuit with his wife Frances, in a beat-up old Plymouth and living hand-to-mouth.

By the 1980s, Swaggart had built a televangelism empire. His Family Worship Center overflowed with attendance, and 15,000 students attended his Bible college.

He spread his message through books and records. But his main instrument was his weekly telecast. He was the most-watched televangelist in the country for much of the last decade, according to Arbitron.

Swaggart fell from grace in 1988 after Gorman had pictures taken of him outside a seely New Orleans-area motel with a prostitute. Swaggart lost his Assembly of God affiliation and much of the viewing audience that financially fed his ministries.

In 1991, he was stopped with a prostitute in his car in California.

His viewing audience fell to 400,000 households. His ministries complex, which once employed 1,500, was at half staff. His Bible college lost 70 percent of its students.

"Because of the second scandal, it will be difficult for him, no matter how gifted a preacher and especially a television preacher, to rebuild a national ministry," said Quentin Schultz, author of "Televangelism and American Culture" and a communications professor at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Last year, Swaggart's viewing audience dwindled to less than 1 million.

Swaggart's telecast is broadcast on less expensive, local cable stations in some areas of the country, although ministry officials won't say where. Arbitron does not include cable stations in its ratings.

Swaggart says he and Swaggart and his ministry can survive as a lean, scaled-down operation.

"There are some pretty small ministries out there," he said. "But you have to wonder what he will be content to do. My guess is he won't be content."

Texas

Continued from C1

Dick Weinhold, state director of the Christian Coalition, acknowledged that more Christians are getting involved in politics. However, he said most are moderates.

"Some are concerned about ... the direction seen in the country and are getting involved for the first time in kind of a Christian populist movement," he said. "We take the American mainstream position that the more people involved, the better it is."

Nationwide, more and more candidates involved in Christian organizations or backed by religious groups are seeking office. But not all such campaigns have been successful.

Earlier this month in Virginia Beach, Va., fifth school board candidates financially supported by

Robertson lost.

And in the Austin suburb of Round Rock, two candidates elected to the school board this month were backed by a parents' group formed following allegations that the board was controlled by the religious right.

Cabie Adams, president of the conservative group Texas Eagle Forum, said the issue is not about religious beliefs. She said candidates have been wrongly labeled as part of the religious right simply because they are Christians.

"The issues that these people are running on - they're not out pounding the Bible, they're talking like every other candidate," Ms. Adams said. "It's a war between liberalism and conservatism or living in a constitutional republic rather than a socialist state."

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Connecticut Christian leaders urge environmental activism

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Leaders of Christian churches in Connecticut are urging their congregations to become more aggressive in supporting environmental efforts.

In a pastoral letter sent last week to 2,400 Catholic and Protestant churches in the state, the religious leaders from 14 denominations termed environmental concerns a moral issue. They said they are concerned "that the environmental crisis is not yet viewed with the urgency it warrants."

The letter, issued by the Christian Conference of Connecticut, asked each congregation to organize an environmental mission group and announced plans to convene a statewide training conference on the environment next spring.

The letter said, "Our mission for the future will be conducted in dialogue with those who work in our economic and governmental institutions," the letter said. "As Christian citizens we have a responsibility to suggest concrete actions and specific programs to the secular society."

Religion

Church still suffers after re-imagining

Knight-Ridder News Service

The fallout from the November 1993 "Re-Imagining Conference" in Minneapolis continues to rain down, and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is caught in the eye of the storm.

Last week, the Rev. Mary Ann Lundy, a top Presbyterian official who played a key role in organizing the event, resigned.

The denomination expects to lose millions of dollars from congregations who have cut donations in protest of the interdenominational conference sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

And the flood of discontent continues to rise. For those unfamiliar with the flap, 2,000 women and some men attended a conference last fall to explore new ways of speaking about God — using insights from feminist theology.

Among the more sensational highlights: God got a feminine name; pagan and lesbian themes were hailed as holy; and some biblical views of Jesus Christ were, well, nailed to a cross.

"Re-Imagining." The label seems relatively harmless: A fresh eye. A new perspective. A creative look at God. Not a bad idea — unless that fresh new view turns the realities of the Bible and undermines the foundation of the Christian faith.

I'm not a big fan of some traditional religious views. I don't see Jesus as having blond hair and blue eyes, as some "Circumstances" artists did. (Ethnically, Jesus was a Middle Eastern Jew who more than likely had dark hair and dark features.)

I don't believe I have to be in a plush, stained-glass adorned edifice to worship God in spirit and in truth. (My congregation doesn't even own a building.)

I'm not impressed by fancy flowing robes, gold-plated sacramental utensils or pastoral platitudes delivered in the "high and holy" language of King James. (King James authored a fine translation of the Bible, but most

Commentary

Americans just don't speak the king's English anymore.)

I don't believe in doing things — such as having all-black or all-white churches — simply because "that's the way we've been doing things around here for years."

Familiar religious trappings can be just that — a trap. They can inhibit growth — spiritual growth. So get creative in worship. Get imaginative. Get different. But don't get away from the truths of the Bible. This, I feel, is where the "Re-Imagining" conference erred.

I, like some feminist theologians, am not happy with sexist traditions that have been embraced by churches to make women feel like second-class citizens. The Jesus of the Bible never treated women that way.

I realize that many women have been traditionally taught to be submissive to men in a way that actually boils down to oppression through the use of Biblical verses that have been taken out of context. (Please note Ephesians 5:25-30.)

And I understand that women have traditionally been blamed for everything wrong in the world. (Hey, my name is not Eve.) But I don't believe that errant human tradition should be a springboard for creating or "re-imagining" a new god — or rejecting the God of the Bible.

Men and women were created in God's image, not the other way around. Men and women have different strengths and weaknesses; together they make the perfect complement. The Bible is an amazing document. Used correctly and contextually, it can heal the problems that divide men and women today.

I hope the organizers of this conference "re-imagine" their goals and renew their trust in the Bible. God can hold his own.

Joy Thompson is the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram religion editor.

Popular novel foretells peace accord

The Associated Press

The story tells of an engaging, affable stranger who appeared in the Holy Land in the hostile atmosphere between Jews and Palestinian Arabs, but he soon had them meeting together and building mutual trust.

It led to a pact of peace between them, the tale goes, ending their long, sometimes deadly conflict of suspicion, hatred, fears and intermittent war.

That cooperative accord is described in a popular novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land," by the Rev. Joseph F. Girzone. It came out almost a year before last fall's compact actually was achieved.

"An Orthodox rabbi called me up and said he had never dreamed that he would ever see the day when fiction would become prophecy," Girzone said. "People said it couldn't happen and I had no way of knowing."

So what produced his conclusion? "Well, I pray hard before I write, and I felt this is the way it's got to happen. I hoped somebody over there would see it, and plant the seed in some people's minds."

Whatever the effect, he said the book was "very, very popular in Israel" and "Arab people love it, too." Each side "could feel that with open hearts they could become instruments of peace to one another."

After the breakdown in negotiations caused by the Feb. 25 killings in a Hebron mosque, Girzone predicted revived talks, which were affirmed recently by both sides. "Peace will come," Girzone said. "People there are going to realize they have a winning combination just over the horizon."

The catalyst in the novel is a far-seeing, compassionate stranger named Joshua. He's also a key character in Girzone's previous widely read novels, and will be in the forthcoming novel, "Joshua in New York City."

While he is never specifically identified, he is clearly recognizable as Jesus on modern-day visits to help resolve contemporary difficulties in various settings.

With about 2.5 million copies sold, the books have included "Joshua" in a small town, "Joshua and the Children" and "The Shepherd" in which Joshua influences the pope to institute church reforms.

In March, Doubleday published Girzone's first nonfiction book of



The Rev. Joseph Hirzone, 64, began writing in 1986 after he retired from the active Catholic priesthood. His novel, "Joshua in the Holy Land," tells of a pact of peace between the Jews and Palestinian Arabs.

spiritual guidance as shown by Jesus, "Never Alone: A Personal Way to God."

People have "never really taken Jesus seriously, the one who sought out the lost, bruised, hurting sheep, carrying them back home," Girzone said in an interview.

"It has shocked me how few Christians know Jesus," he said. "They know theology and doctrine, but they don't know Jesus." Both Catholics and Protestants "teach religion, but they don't teach Jesus."

"The whole world craves a relationship with Jesus."

Girzone, 64, of Altamont, N.Y., retired from the active Catholic priesthood in 1986 because of a serious heart ailment, now stabilized, and began writing.

Asked how he's able to represent Jesus through Joshua in current conditions, Girzone said, "I try to be very faithful to the way Jesus taught, and apply it to modern situations. People

who read the Joshua books get a very clear sense that this is authentically Jesus."

He said Chinese authorities have indicated they plan to use the Joshua books in schools for teaching values and morality.

In working currently to apply Joshua's views in New York, Girzone said, "I have to pray very hard about this one." He starts the story with Joshua being solicited by a prostitute.

In the Holy Land novel as elsewhere, Joshua identifies himself as Jewish, as was Jesus, but showed equal regard for faiths of Muslims and Christians as serving the same God, enlightening all sides in a growing chain of meetings to foster understanding and peace.

"You have freed yourselves from bitterness and hatred and in the beautiful spirit of God's forgiveness you have befriended one another," Joshua told more than 30,000 on the plain of Esdraelon.

"This has not been easy, nor will it be easy in the future."

In Girzone's portrayal, Joshua is warm, caring and confident, and does some potent preaching. He said, "My message to you is: stay the course, continue on your way and do not lose heart. You are doing the work of God, and he will not allow you to fail."

Eventually, the meetings influenced conciliating shifts in the Israeli government, and through secret talks in Hebron (paralleling the actual secret talks in Norway), a fictional compact was reached between Israel and Saudi Arabia, instead of the actual pact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When a reporter in the novel suggested it was a naive dream to think peace could be achieved between Jews and Arabs, Joshua said it "may seem like a dream" but dreams are "reality shorn of cynicism."

"Dreams have ... cleared the way for new realities," he said.

Presbyterian director quits after organizing conference

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An associate director for the Presbyterian Church has left her position amid complaints about her participation in a conference that examined new ways of imagining God.

Mary Ann Lundy left her post as associate director of churchwide planning May 19. She was instrumental in planning a "Re-Imagining God" conference in Minneapolis last November.

"Circumstances have made her (Lundy's) goal of effective service to the church unattainable," said James Brown, the denomination's executive director.

Brown would not say exactly what circumstances led to Lundy's departure.

Lundy could not be reached for comment.

The "Re-Imagining God" conference invited women theologians to look at new ways of picturing God, Jesus, church, creation, community, and the world.

Conference participants reportedly challenged the overwhelmingly male references to God in prayer and scripture and explored God's feminine aspects.

Critics of the conference said its participants participated in heresy and called for Lundy's dismissal.

The Presbyterian Lay Committee Inc. spearheaded the criticism in its newspaper, the Presbyterian Layman. The newspaper asked church members to withhold contributions in protest.

It also asked the church to apologize for the conference and issue a statement explaining what is beyond the bounds of faith.

A Presbyterian Church news release said the church lost \$2.4 million in contributions nationwide because of the committee's protest.

An editor at The Presbyterian Layman said Lundy's departure has not resolved larger controversies within the church.

"One incident at the meeting doesn't change the direction of the denomination," said Robert Mills, associate editor of the paper.

Some church staff members at its Louisville headquarters have been wearing bells on green ribbons in protest of the influence Mills and other conservative groups seem to have in the church.

"The bells say that we will not be silent," staff member Rebecca Tollefson said. "And the ribbons are a symbol of life and hope."

Return to Bible's light to stop spread of evil

Great darkness is coming over America in fulfillment of scripture, especially the passage in Romans 1:16-32. Please read this if you have not recently.

It explains why there is darkness and evil spreading throughout our land. When we turn our backs on truth and light and believe lies, our light becomes darkness. When we are in darkness, moral, responsible, hard-working, loving family men are not put as models on TV shows. Instead they are shown and labeled as bigoted and intolerant hatemongers. If you stand for morality today, the liberal media attacks you. In the same breath, liberals can't live with the violence and decay they have created by rejecting God.

The first Idaho Drug Prevention Conference just concluded in Sun Valley on May 14. In several presentations, character education and teaching common core values were presented as some of the best hopes for turning our nation around from drug, sex and crime plagues that rampage around us. Our founding fathers set the nation up with character education because they knew it was essential for the survival of our democracy. The Bible was read from and a prayer offered daily in our public schools right up until 1962-63.

Steve Wills lives in Twin Falls and is an elementary school counselor for the Twin Falls School District.

Reader comment

Steve Wills

This instruction in wisdom was good for believers and unbelievers. We then pulled our source of light.

Andrew Jackson said, "That book is the rock on which our republic rests." According to Wallbuilders statistics, major crime and educational statistics remained at a steady level the 10 years before 1962-63. What happened after we pulled the character education program our founding fathers put in our schools? Unwed pregnancies went up 553 percent; divorce went up more than 100 percent; violent crimes went up 544 percent.

America is No. 1 in the world in drug usage and abortion. I do not believe that these statistics are a coincidence. Our light has become darkness. Let us all return to the true light of the Bible and find truth, love, discipline, salvation and forgiveness through Jesus before it's too late for our country and our children.

Steve Wills lives in Twin Falls and is an elementary school counselor for the Twin Falls School District.

Show unravels Dead Sea Scrolls mysteries

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The scraps of manuscript are ragged, torn and blackened around the edges. The ancient ink of the Hebrew lettering fades into the grain of the brown parchment — made from the skin of sheep slaughtered 2,000 years ago in southern Palestine. But as the lights in the glass cases that house the scraps inside of the M.H. de Young Museum blink on and off, it's as if they are signaling that these are no mere tattered, but pieces of history.

They are the Dead Sea Scrolls, manuscripts that illuminate the turbulent time of the ancient rabbis who founded what became modern Judaism; of Jesus and the Apostles; and the Roman destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem A.D. 70. They are part of a new exhibit — "The Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls" — which will remain on display at the museum in Golden Gate Park through Sunday in their only West Coast showing.

"As you're standing there contemplating these ancient texts, take a deep breath to get in touch with what you're seeing," advises Ken Cohen, president of Lehighva Judeica, the Jewish adult education school that holds classes throughout Northern California.

Realize that you are reading 2,000-year-old documents from the critical period when the world in which we lived was formed. It was the moment that saw the convergence of Greek and Roman culture, Jewish culture, and the emergence of Christianity to help form civilization as we know it.

Since their discovery in 1947 by three Ta'amirah Bedouin shepherds who wandered into a cave in the limestone cliffs near the western shore of the Dead Sea, the scrolls have generated enormous public interest. They have also unleashed a plethora of "learned vendettas" in the academic world, involving a sequence of remarkable controversies.

Until 1991, the scrolls — probably the most famous manuscript discovery of the century — remained under wraps, their access limited largely to the exclusive group of scholars who originally undertook to decode them.

Why the tight control? One book theorized that the Vatican was conspiring to suppress the material, fearing the scrolls would somehow undermine tenets of Roman Catholic faith. Not so. There are "no smoking theological guns" in the scrolls, says Cohen. "There is no Eleventh Commandment."

Instead the scrolls are a significant window back into time, albeit one through which the view is often clouded.

"Almost anything you say about the scrolls can be called into question. That's what makes their interpretation so fascinating," says Hershel Shanks, editor of the Biblical Archaeological Review, through which he led a campaign to "liberate" the scrolls. Success came three years ago when two scholars — defying the Israel Antiquities Authority which has custody of the scrolls — published a computer reconstruction of the manuscripts and the Huntington Library in San Marino released 3,000 photographs of scroll fragments that had never been seen by the public.

Release of the material made from pages around the world. It was one more chapter in the scrolls' dramatic story. "And it's a story that has everything: mystery, religion, politics, even sex," says Shanks, referring to the well-publicized Parisian escapades years ago of a member of the original research team.

The most spectacular scrolls remain in two museums in Israel and one in Jordan, but the fragments at the de Young — recently exhibited in New York and Washington, D.C. — are intriguing.

Activists to launch coalition against gambling

CHICAGO — Activists from a dozen Christian denominations vowed in Chicago on May 15 to launch a "broad-based national campaign of moral resistance against the proliferation of gambling" across the United States.

Organizers announced the formation of a National Coalition Against Organized Gambling during a three-day anti-gambling conference sponsored by the United Methodist Board of Church and Society based in Washington. About 70 clergy and laity from 13 states and the District of Columbia attended.

Most participants have been active in grass-roots movements sponsoring local opposition to state-sponsored lotteries, off-track betting, horse racing, river boat gambling, land-based casinos or legalized video poker. Several said they joined the fight after seeing family members' personal lives and careers wrecked by a gambling compulsion.

The group elected the Rev. Tom Grey of Galena, Ill., as national spokesman.

Grey, a Vietnam veteran, said churches often would "rather have seminars on family management and preoccupy themselves with our internal dynamics and dis-

putes" instead of getting into "a good fight" with the "predators" of the gambling industry.

The anti-gambling coalition will seek tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service as a 501 (c) (3) organization in order to receive tax-deductible contributions. Organizers said the public is

increasingly aware that legalized gambling is the country's fastest growing industry. The \$300 billion spent yearly on wagering is equal to the national defense budget.

The anti-gambling coalition will seek tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service as a 501 (c) (3) organization in order to receive tax-deductible contributions.

Some said an anti-gambling crusade could be as effective as the church-led fight a decade ago against multinational corporations' infant-formula promotion in developing countries.

Speakers and panelists charged that legalized gambling hurts local economies, reduces quality of life, raises crime rates and attracts organized crime, increases com-

pulsive gambling and costs states more than it contributes in revenue.

Some conference participants acknowledged feeling ambivalent about one fast-growing segment of the gaming industry — casinos run by Native Americans on 160 Indian reservations in 30 states. The proliferation followed passage of federal legislation in 1988.

As a means of economic development, casinos have netted high profits and provided employment for tribal members, paid for health care, education and housing for once-improverished tribes.

But the Rev. Stephen J. Sidork, executive director of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, said gaming "could turn out to be another exploitation of Native Americans by outsiders." Other factors he cited are the competition between tribes and the likelihood of saturating the market.

Religion

Show care for those giving warning signs

Recently, our Twin Falls community learned of the apparent suicide of one of its prominent businesswomen. I could feel the shock, sorrow and disappointment of the town in learning of her demise.

Some have asked, "What could we have done to prevent this?" "Did anyone know the pain she was carrying?" "What was her story?"

Most people will never know or need to know the answers to these questions in her case.

A better question might be, "Is anyone around you throwing out signs of warning?"

"C" stands for compassion. It is a positive response to pain and is always intentional. It often means listening closely to the people around us. One myth about suicide is that victims sound no warning. The fact is that, in most cases, people talk to others of their destructive intentions before they attempt suicide. We must take those soundings very seriously.

"A" stands for affirmation. In this, we acknowledge another's worth as a human being, just because the person exists. The basic value of every life is a foundation of the Christian faith and still is a virtue in our society — I think. Affirming words help persons find the inner strength to seek solutions to their problems.

"R" stands for responsibility. Everyone has the ability to respond to another's cry for help. The church is built around the premise that together we are stronger than we are apart. Alone we can't see the horizon. We need to stand on another's shoulders. Jesus expressed this when he beckoned to Jews to come unto him as a mother hen would beckon her chicks to come under her wings.

"E" stands for encouragement.

About the pastor Mark L. Browne



Mark L. Browne is pastor at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He holds degrees from Texas Christian University and Dallas Theological Seminary. He has served as a chaplain in the Army and is now a chaplain in the Idaho National Guard and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He and his wife have three sons.

Encouragement breathes life and energy into folks who are feeling overcome by the events of their lives. The Bible says we are to rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. This means we can be a presence to those in need and even offer them something positive to lighten their burdens.

The challenge before our community is to care. Will you be the one to help another in need?

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Missionaries

The following have been called to serve missions or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Bobette Nixon, daughter of Ed and Kareldeen Nixon of Twin Falls, served 18 months in the California, San Diego Spanish-speaking Mission. She will report on her mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.



Nixon

Nixon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University. An open house is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Nixon residence, 1771 Borah Ave.

Elder Brandon K. Nelson, son of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer, will serve for two years in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel, 841 W. Midway, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.



Nelson

Nelson graduated from Filer High School and attended one year at the University of Idaho, where he was pursuing a food science and toxicology major.

Elder Raymond Clyde Goodman, son of Kelly and Rosemary Goodman of Gooding, will serve for two years in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1228 Main St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Goodman

will enter the MTC June 8. He will be in language training for two months before going to Ecuador. Goodman graduated from Gooding High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. During high school, he participated in football, track and drama and was senior class president and valedictorian. He was named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for three years and was a 4-H member for nine years.

Elder Adam Jensen, son of Chuck and JoLene Jensen of Hollister, will serve for two years in the Chili Santiago South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister LDS Church and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Jensen

An Eagle Scout, Jensen graduated from Filer High School in 1993 and attended Brigham Young University for one year on the National Merit Scholarship he received in high school.

Sister Angela Robinson, daughter of Ray and Teresa Robinson of Boise and formerly of Jerome, will serve for 18 months in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding LDS Chapel in Boise and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Robinson

The New Hampshire Manchester Mission includes New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and parts of Massachusetts and New York.

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

Connecticut Christian leaders urge environmental activism

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Leaders of Christian churches in Connecticut are urging their congregations to support more aggressive action in supporting environmental efforts.

In a pastoral letter sent last week to 2,400 Catholic and Protestant churches in the state, the religious leaders from 14 denominations urged environmental concerns as a moral issue. They said they are concerned "that the environmental crisis is not yet viewed with the urgency it warrants."

The letter, issued by the Christian Conference of Connecticut, urged each congregation to organize an environmental mission group and announced plans to convene a statewide training conference on the environment next spring.

"Our mission for the environment will be conducted in dialogue with those who work in our economic and governmental institutions," the letter said. "As Christian citizens we have a responsibility to suggest concrete actions and specific programs to the secular society."

Church news

Dale will speak at Heyburn Church

HEYBURN — Rodney Dale will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of J.B.'s Restaurant on Alfredo Road.

Dale has pastored in several areas of the United States. He recently retired to Boise. Anyone acquainted with him is encouraged to attend.

The public is welcome at all services. For more information, call 678-4626.

New South Park church sets 1st service

TWIN FALLS — A new church is beginning in the South Park area.

Everlasting Covenant Ministries, with Pastor Jim Mace, will hold its first service from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Del Buen Pastor (Temple of the Good Shepherd), 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Services are planned for 1 p.m. each Sunday.

The new church features an interdenominational/full gospel format. Its motto is taken from Hebrews 13:20-21 and encourages participants to reach the lost, hurt and wounded through covenant promise.

The public is invited. For more information, call Mace at 733-7940.

Bellevue church shows 'Scars That Heal'

BELLEVUE — The World Wide Pictures film, "Scars That Heal," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bellevue Community Church.

The film is the story of Dave Roeber, who was a soldier in Vietnam when more than 40 percent of his skin was burned off by a grenade that exploded in his hand. The story reveals his testimony about his physical recovery and his dramatic emotional and spiritual healing.

"Scars That Heal" is a documentary-type film told by Roeber. It uses dramatic re-enactments from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The public is invited to the free showing. For more information, call 788-4190.

Pentecostals offer community service

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley is hosting the Fifth Sunday Community Service sponsored by the Area Pastors Fellowship.

The service, following the theme of "Prayer and Praise," is set to begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 262 Fifth Ave. E. For more information, call 733-2472 or 324-8211.

Benedictine monks plan open house

JEROME — The Benedictine Monks of the Ascension Priory have planned an open house at the Monastery and Ministry Center southeast of Jerome.

The event will feature self-guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Monks will answer questions concerning their life and the monastic home and Ministry Center. The public is invited.

Valley Presbyterian Women set June tea

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Women have planned their June Tea for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church social hall.

Laura Weatherwax will present a program on "Hiking in New Zealand." All women are invited. For more information, call Dorothy Reed at 829-5154.

Priory offers Open House Retreat

JEROME — An Open House Retreat is being offered to the general public at the Ascension Priory southeast of Jerome.

The retreat begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concludes after lunch on June 5. It is especially for anyone who has been a friend of the monastery over the years. All monks will be involved.

Reservations are being taken. Overnight accommodations are limited, but the retreat is also open to daytime only guests. Call 324-2377 and ask for Father Simeon or Father Joseph.

The priory is also offering a Retreat for Married Couples June 17-19 with Fathers Simeon and Joseph as facilitators. Some rooms are still available. Call 324-2377.

Church schedules 30-family yard sale

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Methodist Church has planned a yard sale involving more than 30 families. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 at the church on Fourth Street North.

The event will feature clothing, collectibles, baked foods, handmade goods, pots and pans, crafts, furniture, odds and ends and a lemonade stand. For more information, call Bobbi at 432-625 or 432-6611.

Bliss church sets Vacation Bible School

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for June 6-10.

The event is open to children who have finished kindergarten through sixth grade. Students can participate in Bible study, memory work, music, crafts, missionary stories and contests from 9 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

A closing program is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 10 at the church. For more information, call Pastor Bob Larsen at 352-4632 or Ginger Maxwell at 837-4718.

Rupert church schedules Bible School

RUPERT — Vacation Bible School at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, is planned for 9 a.m. to noon June 6-10.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in "SonCountry Farm," a theme designed to create an atmosphere of fun and excitement while featuring life-related Bible study, country songs, skits, crafts and games. Snacks will be served.

Episcopal churches will present the missions program. This year's project is Africa, under the direction of the American Bible Society. Donations brought in by the children will be used to purchase Bibles for children in Africa.

The Easterdays served as missionaries with the Episcopal Church for a year in Nigeria and also served in the Peace Corps in Lesotho for three years.

For more information, call 436-4040.

Hagerman Christian Center sets school

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Christian Center has planned its annual Vacation Bible School for June 6-10.

The event is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. For anyone needing a ride, a van will be at the post office each morning. For more information, call 536-6304 or 837-6140.

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

Swaggart begs pennies from fewer followers

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — In the halcyon days, televangelist Jimmy Swaggart would ask for \$25, \$50, even \$100 from followers and he would get it, even if it meant the donors would have to do without.

These days, Swaggart begs for pennies.

His age is showing, perhaps the strain from all the scandal. But the 59-year-old Swaggart still plays the piano with that almost boogie-woogie style that is so akin to that of his famous and controversial cousin, Jerry Lee Lewis.

The crowds still stand, the arms raised, singing and swaying to the gospel music.

But the crowds, like the donations, are smaller — much smaller.

On a recent Sunday, his 7,000-seat Family Worship Center was two-thirds empty as Swaggart started his pitch.

"Start giving if you have to give pennies to start with and then start increasing it as he increases his blessing on you," Swaggart said, giving a thumbs up as people came forward and placed their money in several large, wooden boxes.

"It would be very amazing to the Lord if you danced down these aisles and gave your gift shouting 'Alleluia' all the way."

Swaggart is one of the most gifted television preachers, but even his enormous talent isn't enough to rebuild an empire he lost after his highly publicized meetings with prostitutes, televangelism scholars say.

The viewing audience that financially feeds his ministry also is vastly smaller. Where Swaggart's extensive network of cable and satellite feeds once covered the globe and reached 3 million Americans, only 100,000 U.S. households watch his weekly sermon today, according to Arbitron, the rating agency.

His ministry was \$4.5 million in the red in 1991, the latest year for which tax records were available. During Swaggart's peak, the tax-exempt ministry cost \$150 million a year.

Ministry officials won't say how many students still attend Swaggart's Bible college at his \$100 million complex in Baton Rouge. But a planned 12-story dormitory sits abandoned, its windows void of glass, weeds crowding its entrance.

Other construction projects at the complex have also stopped.

The ministry was recently ordered to pay more than \$1.4 million for Bibles and other religious publications delivered but never paid for.

A computer firm sued Swaggart for more than \$80,000 for software and services it claims the ministry hasn't paid for.

Swaggart also agreed to pay rival Marvin Gorman \$1.8 million last month in an out-of-court settlement. Gorman sued Swaggart for \$90 million after the two swapped allegations of sexual misconduct in 1987.

"For all practical purposes, his career is over," said Bill Martin, a sociology professor at Rice University in Houston who specializes in televangelism. "That doesn't mean he won't continue to preach and eke out a liv-



ing, and maybe a fairly good one. But he won't be a prominent nationally known evangelist again."

Swaggart

Where does that leave him? Swaggart will not say because he does not grant interviews. He has called news reporters "devils" at times.

Martin says Swaggart is left with a little television exposure, some revivals and business ventures in the secular world, notably rentals of the shell of his empire.

A state agency pays \$2 million a year to lease several buildings at the ministry complex. Meeting halls are rented for business conferences. A local hospital, Baptist church and day care center also rent space there.

A health and fitness center, originally built for students of the Bible college, sells memberships to the public. Born to poverty in a Mississippi River Delta area in northeast Louisiana, Swaggart got his start in 1958, hitting the revival circuit with his wife, Frances, in a beat-up old Plymouth and living hand-to-mouth.

By the 1980s, Swaggart had built a televangelism empire. His Family Worship Center overflowed with attendance, and 45,000 students attended his Bible college.

He spread his message through books and records. But his main instrument was his weekly telecast. He was the most-watched televangelist in the country for much of the last decade, according to Arbitron.

Swaggart fell from grace in 1988 after Gorman had pictures taken of him outside a seedy New Orleans-area motel with a prostitute. Swaggart told his Assembly of God affiliation and much of the viewing audience that he financially fed his ministries.

In 1991, he was stopped with a prostitute in his car in California.

His viewing audience fell to 400,000 households. His ministries complex, which once employed 1,500, was at half staff. His Bible college lost 70 percent of its students.

"Because of the second scandal, it will be difficult for him, no matter how gifted a preacher and especially a television preacher, to rebuild a national ministry," said Quentin Schultz, author of "Televangelism and American Culture," and a communications professor at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Last year, Swaggart's viewing audience dwindled to 113,000.

Swaggart's telecast is broadcast on less expensive, local cable stations in some areas of the country, although ministry officials won't say where. Arbitron does not include cable stations in its ratings.

Martin believes Swaggart and his ministry can survive as a lean, scaled-down operation.

"There are some pretty small ministries out there," he said. "But you have to wonder what he will be content to do. My guess is he won't be content."

Texas

Continued from C1

Dick Weinhold, state director of the Christian Coalition, acknowledged that more Christians are getting involved in politics. However, he said most are moderates.

"Some are concerned about ... the direction seen in the country and are getting involved for the first time in kind of a Christian populist movement," he said. "We take the American mainstream position that the more people involved, the better it is."

Nationwide, more and more candidates involved in Christian organizations or backed by religious groups are seeking office. But not all such campaigns have been successful.

Earlier this month in Virginia Beach, Va., five school board candidates financially supported by

Robertson lost.

And in the Austin suburb of Round Rock, two candidates elected to the school board this month were backed by a public group formed following allegations that the board was controlled by the religious right.

Catholic Adams, president of the conservative group Texas Eagle Forum, said the issue is not about religious beliefs. She said candidates have been wrongly labeled as part of the religious right simply because they are Christians.

"The issues that these people are running on — they're not out pounding the Bible, they're talking like every other candidate," Ms. Adams said. "It's a war of liberalism and conservatism or living in a constitutional republic rather than a socialist state."

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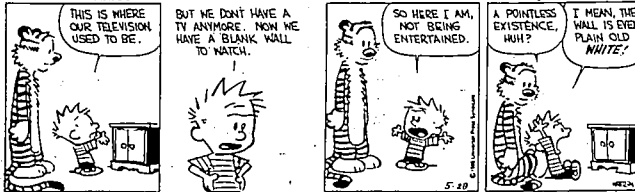
Comics

Peanuts

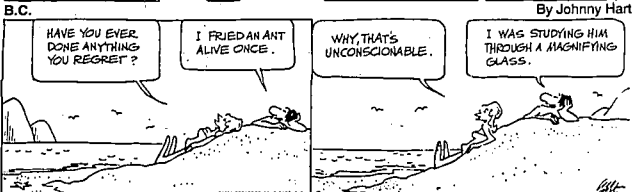


By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



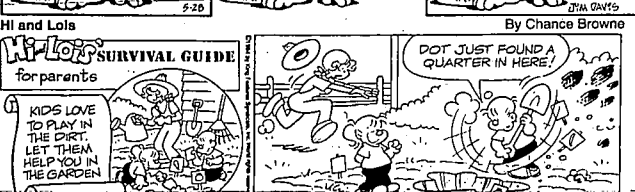
By Bill Watterson



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip

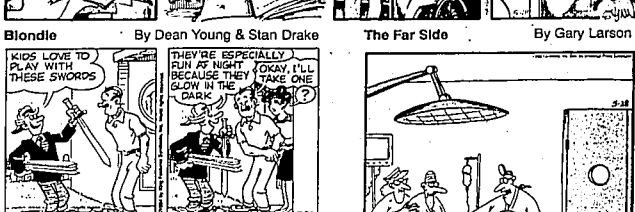


By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



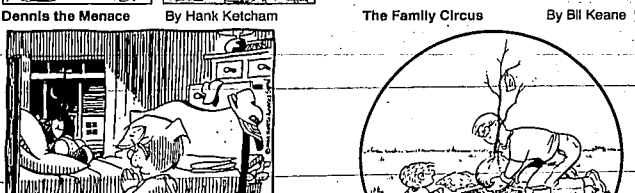
By Lynn Johnston



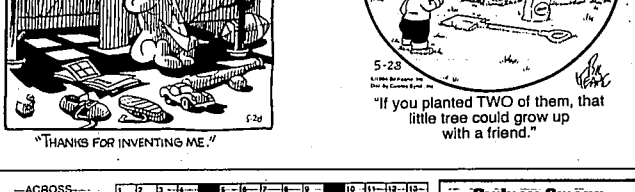
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



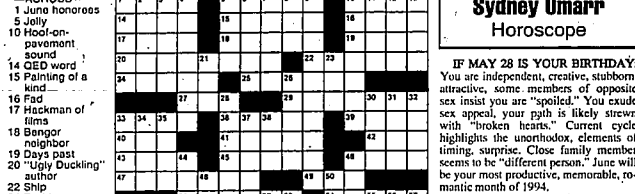
By Gary Larson



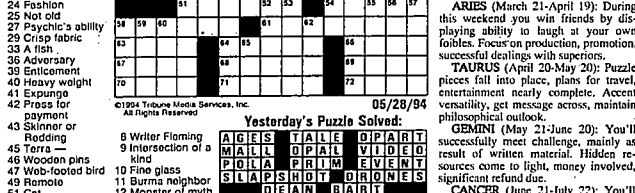
By Hank Ketcham



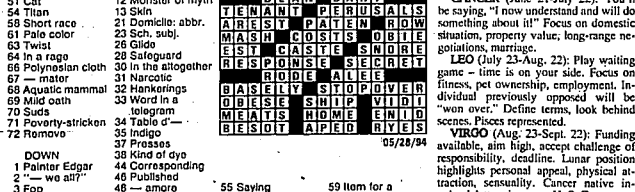
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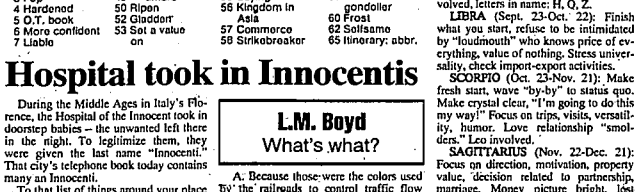
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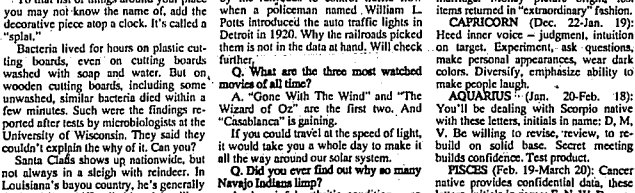
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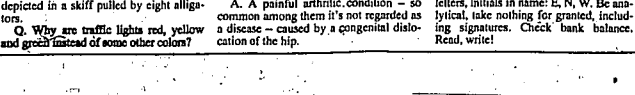
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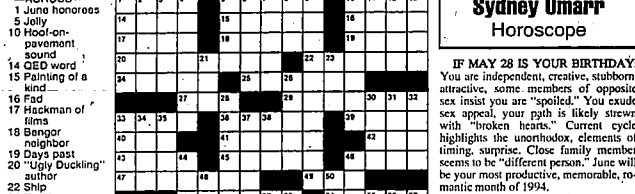
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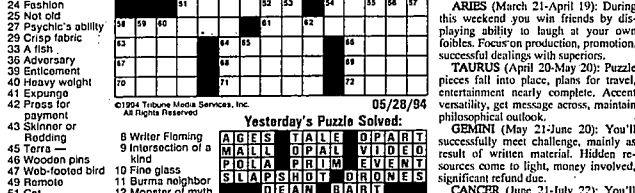
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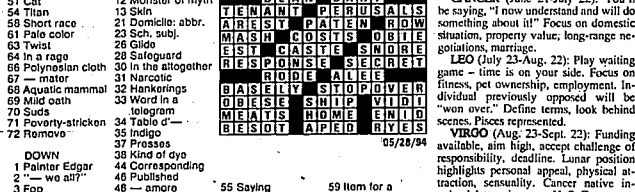
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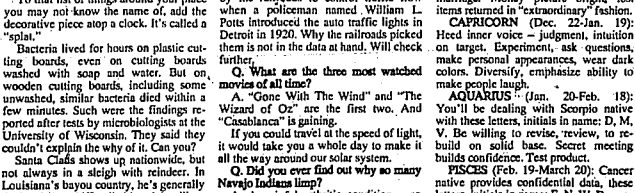
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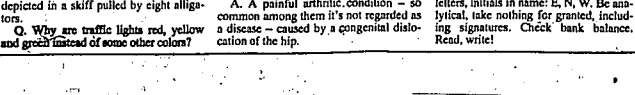
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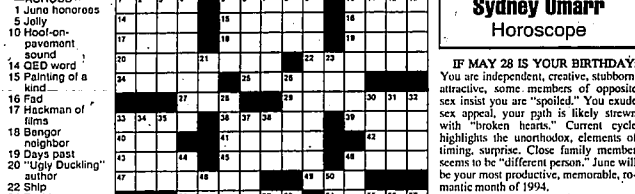
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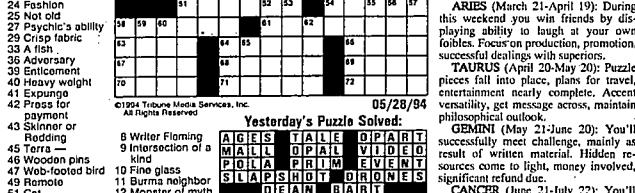
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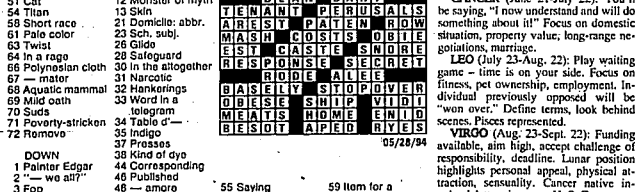
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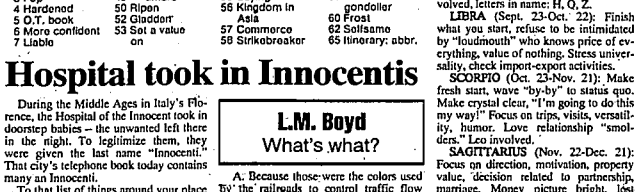
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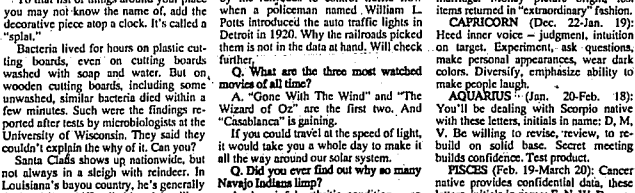
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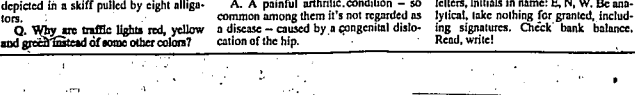
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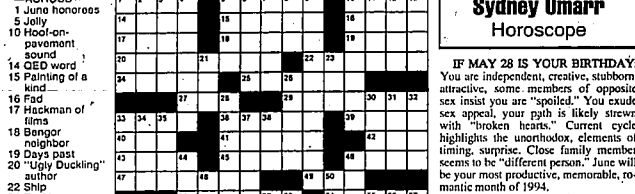
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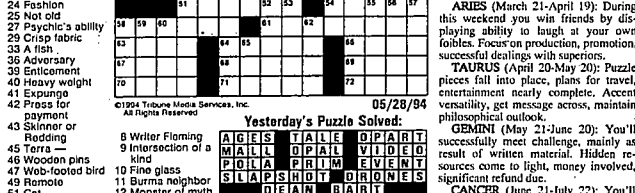
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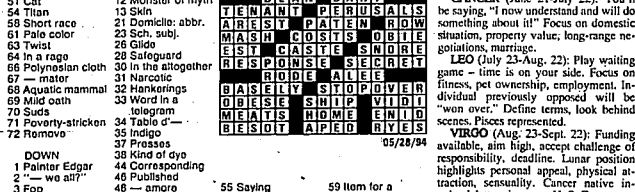
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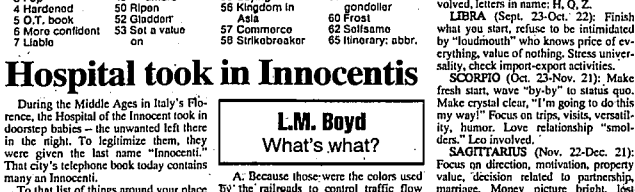
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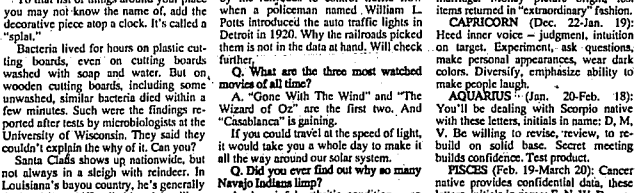
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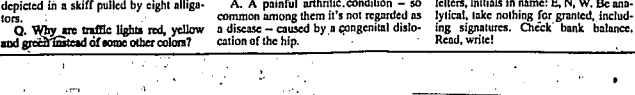
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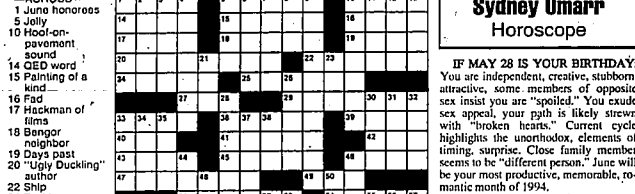
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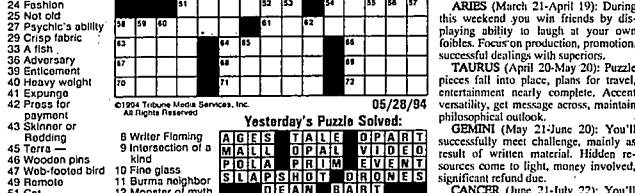
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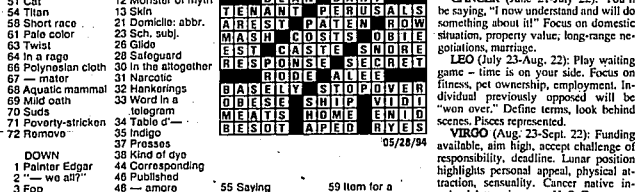
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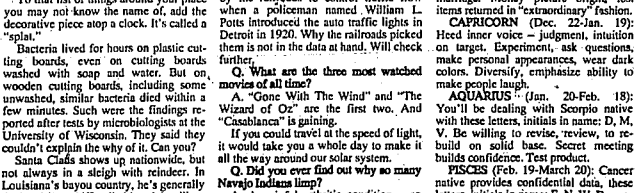
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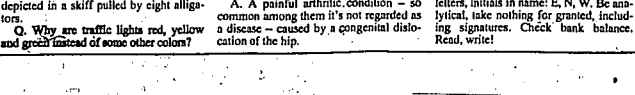
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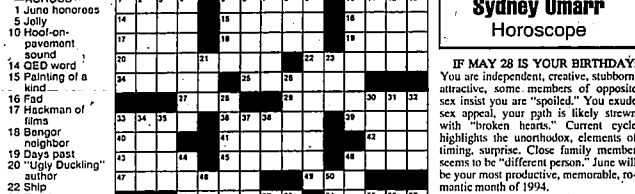
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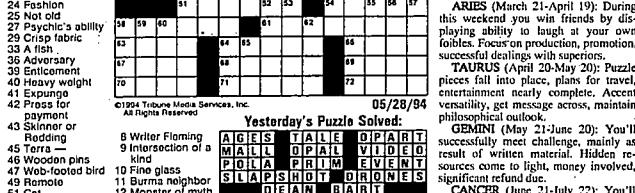
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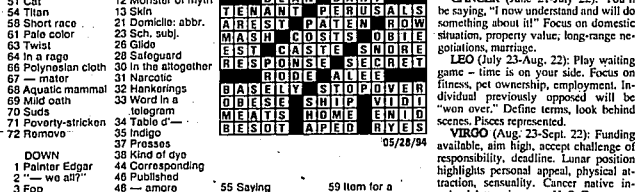
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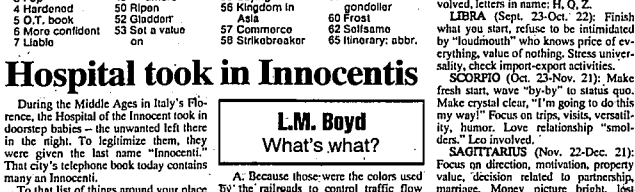
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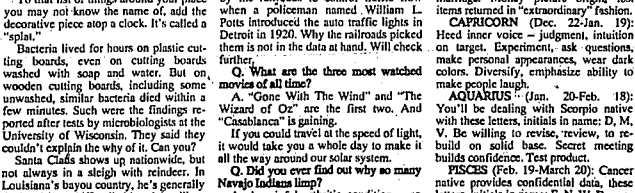
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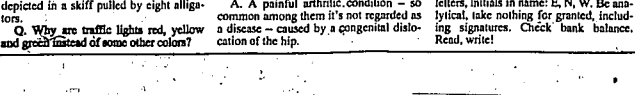
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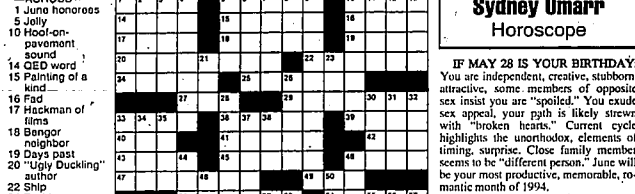
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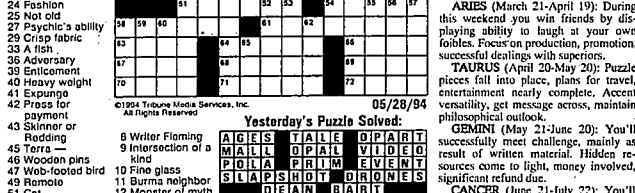
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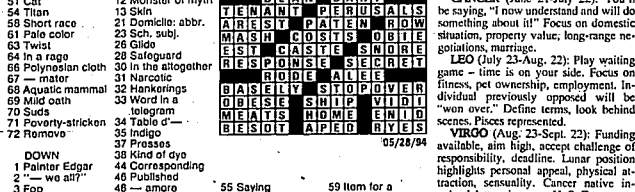
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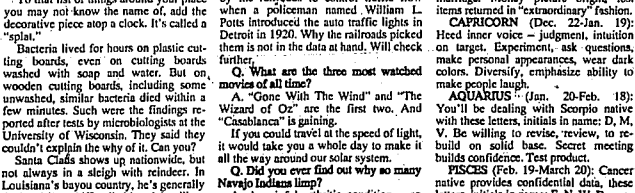
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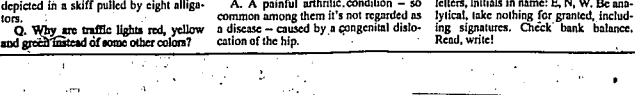
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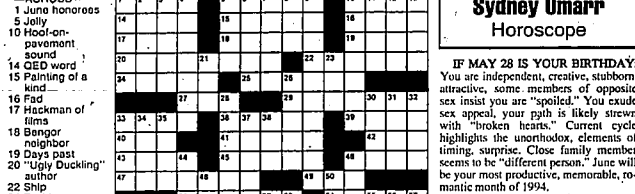
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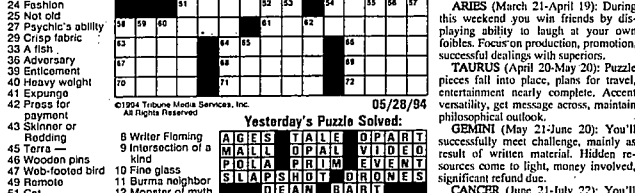
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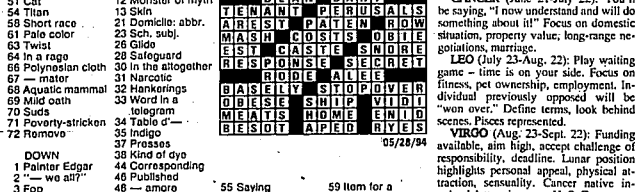
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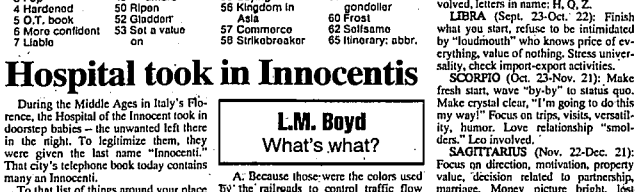
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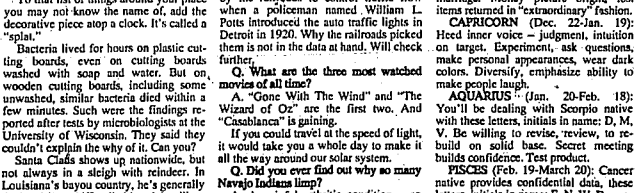
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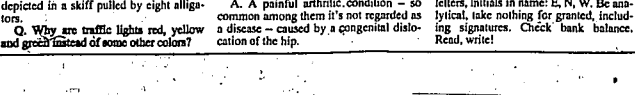
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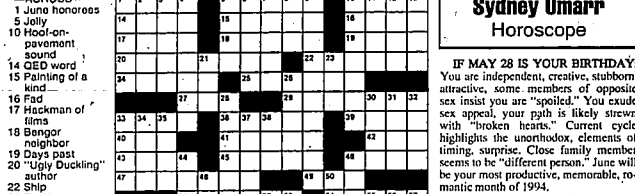
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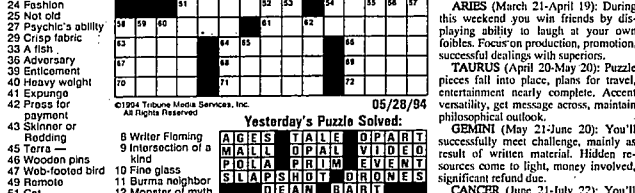
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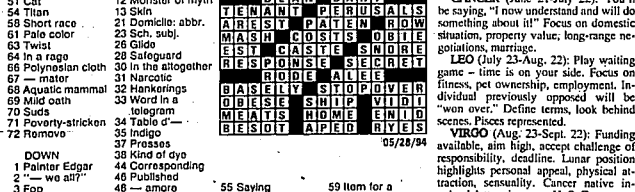
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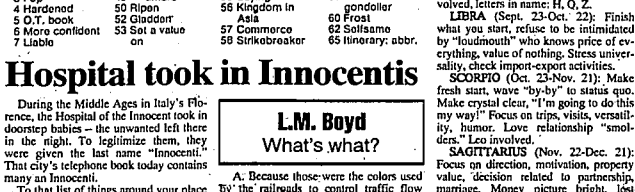
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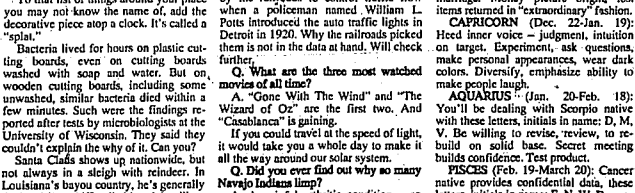
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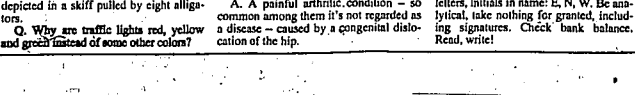
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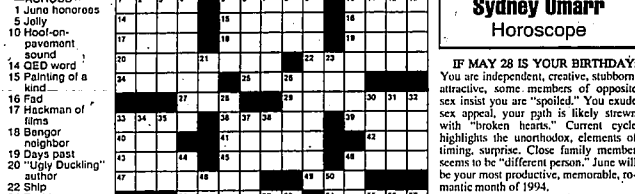
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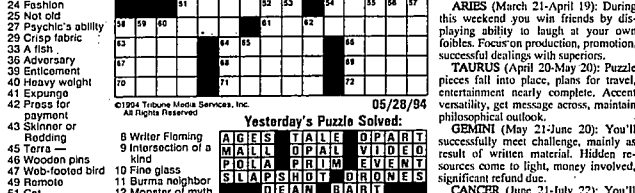
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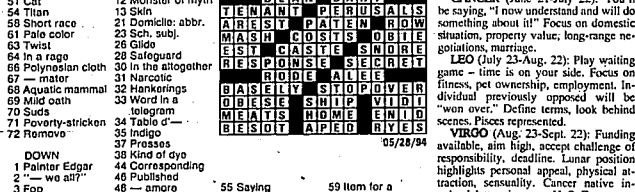
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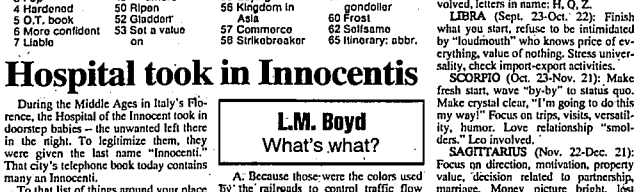
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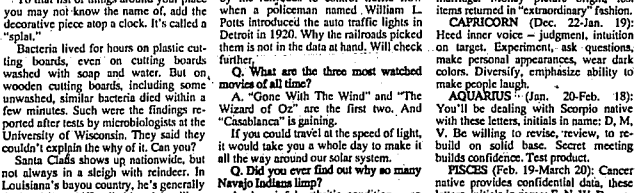
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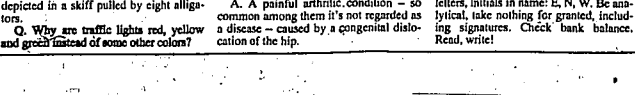
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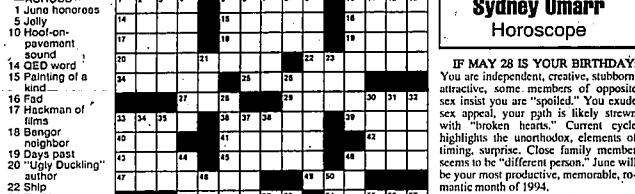
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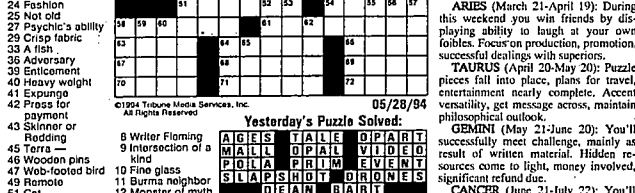
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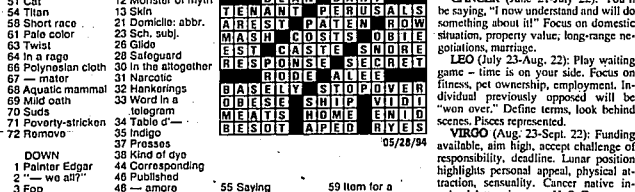
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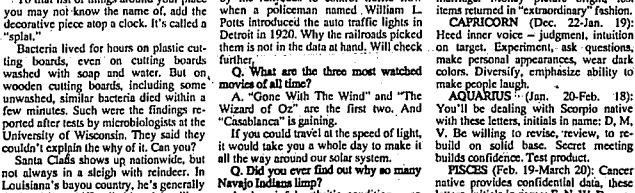
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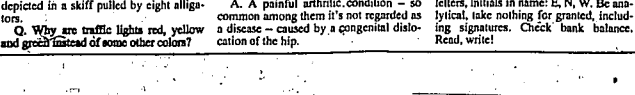
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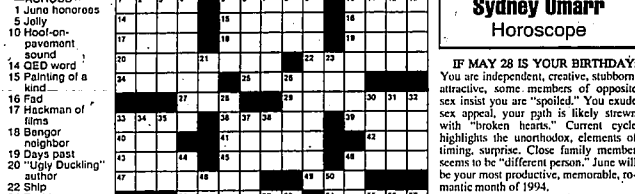
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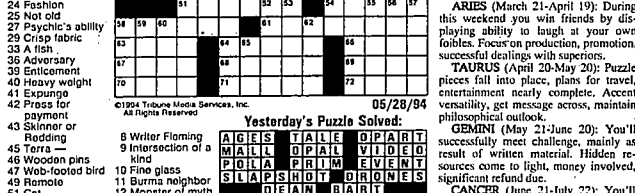
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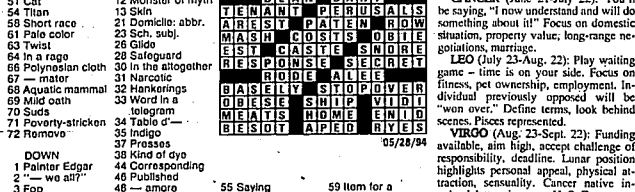
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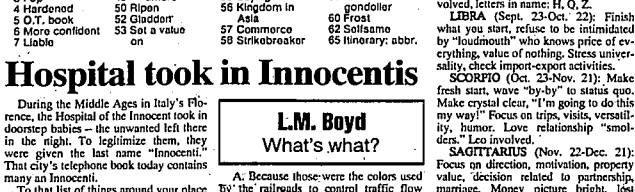
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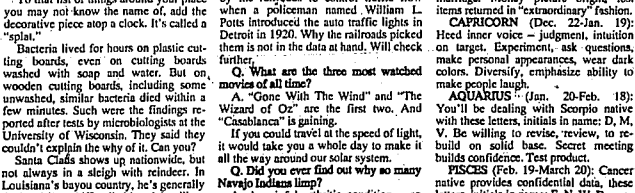
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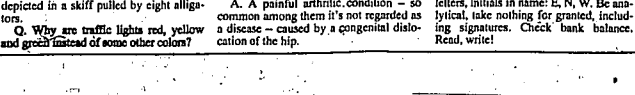
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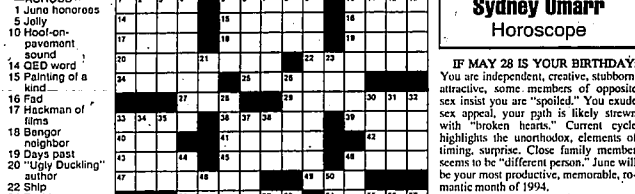
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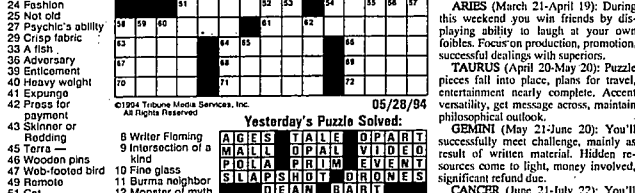
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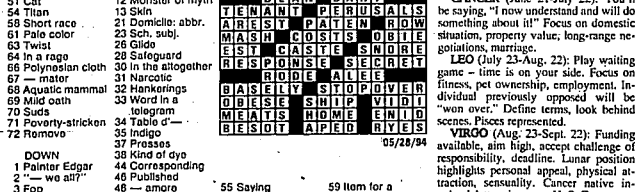
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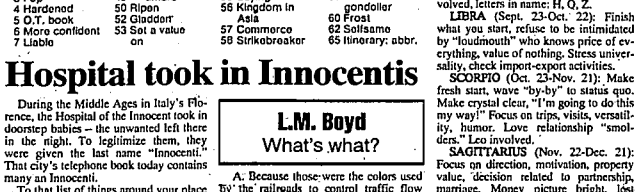
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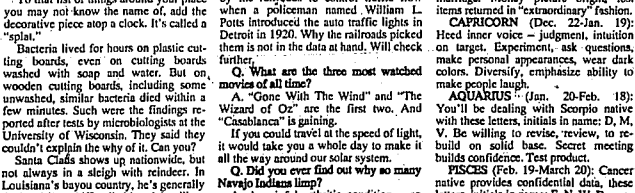
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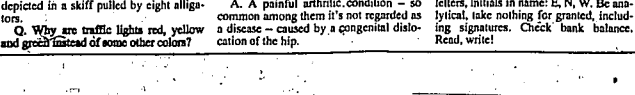
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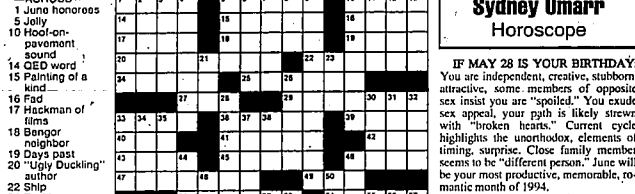
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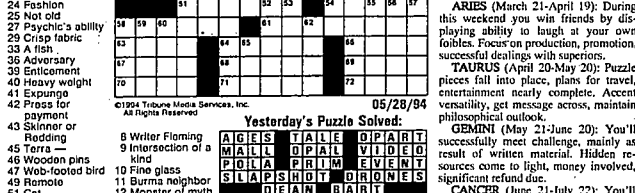
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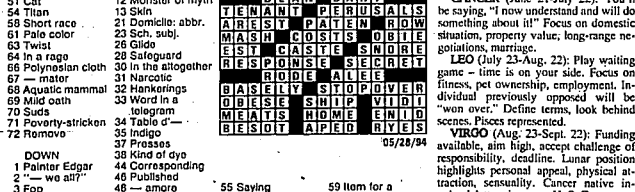
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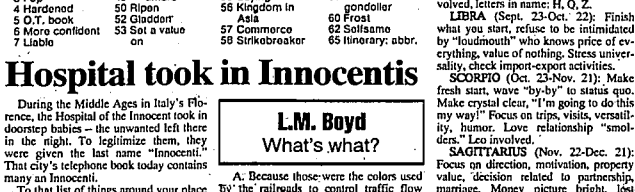
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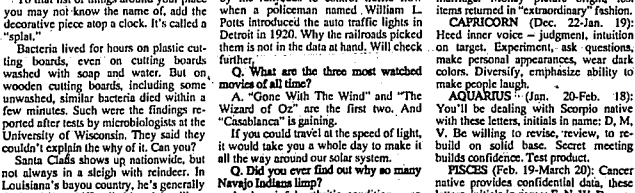
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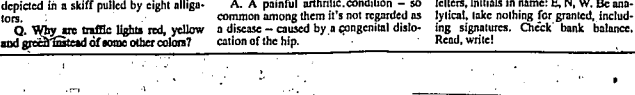
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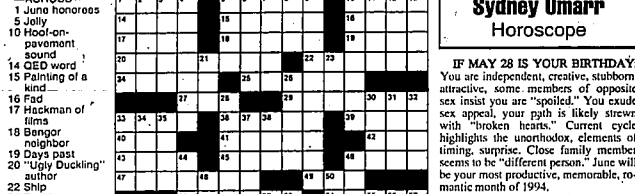
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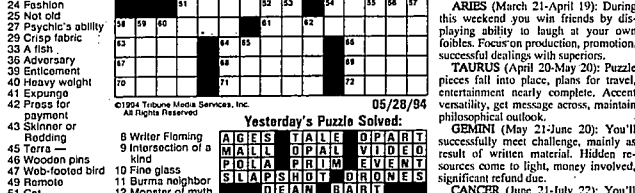
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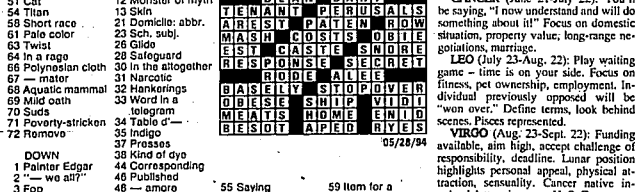
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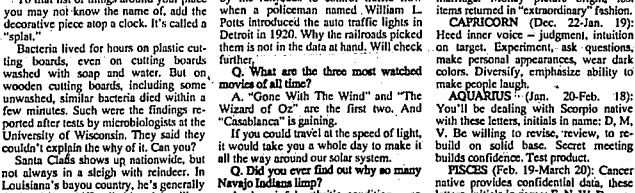
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Business

High-tech park planned for Moscow area

MOSCOW (AP) — An economic development group has selected a parcel near Moscow's northwest side for a proposed research and technology business park.

Carole Helm, executive director of the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, said the group will ask Moscow to serve as the lead agency in applying for state and federal grants to improve a 25-acre site.

The non-profit development council operates the University of Idaho-owned Business Technology Incubator, where a number of high-tech companies are developing. Businesses are beginning to graduate from the 4-year-old incubator, and there is no place for them to go in Moscow.

"We just can't continue to lose these companies that we're nurturing," Helm said Wednesday.

Advanced Hardware Architectures, a semiconductor-chip producer with 50 employees, graduated from the incubator and moved to Pullman, Wash., last fall.

"We don't want that to happen again," said Larry Hodge, a Moscow City Council member on the development council board of directors.

China

Continued from C5

the U.S.-China Business Council, called the decision "a very brave move."

Few Chinese dissidents could be reached for comment, mainly because police have cut their phones or are holding them in custody. Dozens of dissidents have been detained in recent months, including leading activist Wei Jingsheng.

Lin Xinsu, an activist and traditional medicine pharmacist from the southeast coastal city of Fuzhou, said Clinton was right to engage China, not isolate it by revoking MFN.

"We want Chinese-U.S. relations to be friendly. The United States can use other channels to raise the human rights issue," he said by telephone.

Ding Ziting, a professor and dissident in Beijing, said the MFN policy had achieved only limited human rights improvements anyway.

"On the surface it has got better, they have released a few political prisoners and let others travel abroad. But this is not a fundamental change," she said.

Stockholders reject union-backed move to alter Albertson's policies

BOISE (AP) — Attempts by employee-shareholders to force confidential voting and the annual election of all board members were overwhelmingly rejected Friday by the stockholders of Albertson's Inc.

Shareholders with nearly 75 percent of the stock represented at the annual meeting opposed the move to elect the entire 12-member board annually rather than a third every year and those with just under 70 percent of the stock backed the proposal for confidential voting.

About 85 percent of the 260 million shares were voted at the annual meeting of the nation's fourth largest retail food and drug chain, which reported a 6 percent increase in first quarter profits to \$78.8 million. The board opposed both proposals.

Employees pressing the changes were supported by the Teamsters Union and Buty Naylor, a Boise native with the union's corporate affairs office in Washington, D.C., as part of the union's campaign to exert influence on corporate boards across the nation.

The Albertson's board said annual election of all members would

eliminate continuity in corporate leadership and make corporate take-over by proxy easier. The board maintained it was a ploy by the union to gain leverage over the company for future contract negotiations.

But Naylor, referring to the more than \$30 million Albertson's has paid to settle racial and sex discrimination suits in recent years, argued that the chain has problems with race and gender relations that its all-white, mostly male board of directors was not adequately responding to. The widow of corporate founder Joe Albertson, Kathryn, is the only woman on the board.

But Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Gary Michael emphasized that in the largest of the suits — a \$29.5 million settlement in California — the company did not concede any discriminatory policy and the firm representing the workers allegedly discriminated against it was willing to take the cash because Albertson's had already made strides in equal opportunity hiring and promotion. "We think we've got equal employment op-

portunities in place," Michael told more than a thousand shareholders attending the meeting in Boise. "We're proud of our record. We're making great progress."

He also said that settling the complaint was cheaper than fighting it for years and years in the courts.

Naylor said secret ballots were important to remove any employee-shareholders' fear of retaliation by management for voting against its wishes, but he also conceded that there was no indication Albertson's, employee-shareholders had ever been subjected to coercion or retaliation in such cases.

The board called that proposal unnecessary and unworkable. It said stockholders can protect their identity, if they want, by having their shares held for them by a third party who would vote the annual proxy.

Michael did announce that an executive incentive plan that he suggested would make compensation increases for executives subject to some kind of performance standards could be submitted to stockholders next year.

Advisors say Denny's settlement was best choice in bad situation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When Denny's restaurants settled dozens of racial discrimination complaints for \$46 million, the chain's executives didn't have much choice, corporate crisis management advisers say.

The alternative was a potentially long-court-fight that could have been more costly and done further damage to Denny's corporate image.

And by waiting almost two years to put the trouble behind it, Flagstar Cos. Inc., Denny's parent, may have been left with little choice but to settle for big money, said Gerald C. Meyers, the former chairman of American Motors and now a public relations consultant.

"Having gone so far, they are really dealing in big-time damage control, as opposed to rational crisis management," Meyers said. "They dug a hole so deep that there's almost no choice but to jump in and hope it doesn't go all the way to China."

In announcing the settlement Tuesday with the Justice Department,

Jerome J. Richardson, Flagstar's chief executive officer, apologized for any discrimination against black patrons.

But he stepped short of admitting the Spartanburg-based company had policies that fostered discrimination. Some of 4,300 people who joined two class action lawsuits against the restaurant charged they were forced to pay for their food in advance or were denied service.

Isobel Parke, a senior consultant with Jackson Jackson Wagner, a New Hampshire firm specializing in rehabilitating corporate images, said executives had to "do some very careful calculation, not only in the time it would take before the public eye but also in the legal fees."

In the end, she said, getting the issue out of the public's mind may have been the best thing to do.

"A perception in the court of public opinion can hurt you more than in a judgment," Parke said. Denny's fought the charges for

more than two years before announcing the settlement. Coleman Sullivan, a Flagstar spokesman, said company officials realized the cost of fighting the cases in court could have been several times the settlement cost.

Despite the decision, Sullivan said the company was confident it would have won many of the cases.

Constance Bagley, a lawyer and lecturer at Stanford University's business school, said Richardson's failure to admit fault could end up turning off some customers who might have been brought back into the fold with a complete mea culpa.

There are instances when the proper thing to do is to step up to the plate and say we did something wrong and we're sorry," Ms. Bagley said.

One factor corporations must consider in civil rights cases is the possibility that justice will award individual plaintiffs millions of dollars in damages for pain and emotional distress, she said.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 Legal Notices 102 Births & Deaths 103 Card of Thanks 104 Memorial Services 105 Meet Your Match 106 Personal 107 Baby Ads 108 Special Notices 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Services 111 Child Care Services 112 Service Directory	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE 501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Built for Homes 504 Buy/Sell/Trade 505 Gooding Valley Homes 506 Ketchikan Valley Homes 507 Ketchikan Valley Homes 508 Ketchikan Valley Homes 509 Ketchikan Valley Homes 510 Ketchikan Valley Homes 511 Ketchikan Valley Homes 512 Ketchikan Valley Homes 513 Ketchikan Valley Homes	800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Antiques 802 Appliances 803 Bicycles & Crafts 804 Bicycles & Crafts 805 Bicycles & Crafts 806 Bicycles & Crafts 807 Bicycles & Crafts 808 Bicycles & Crafts 809 Bicycles & Crafts 810 Bicycles & Crafts 811 Bicycles & Crafts 812 Bicycles & Crafts 813 Bicycles & Crafts
200 EMPLOYMENT 201 Administrative Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agriculture 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Help 206 Educational 207 Financial 208 Health Care 209 Information 210 Insurance 211 Legal 212 Medical 213 Personal 214 Professional 215 Retail 216 Sales 217 Technical 218 Training	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT 601 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 603 Farm Homes 604 Farm & Ranch 605 Farm & Ranch 606 Farm & Ranch 607 Farm & Ranch 608 Farm & Ranch 609 Farm & Ranch 610 Farm & Ranch 611 Farm & Ranch 612 Farm & Ranch 613 Farm & Ranch	900 RECREATIONAL 901 ATVs/Motocycles 902 ATVs/Motocycles 903 ATVs/Motocycles 904 ATVs/Motocycles 905 ATVs/Motocycles 906 ATVs/Motocycles 907 ATVs/Motocycles 908 ATVs/Motocycles 909 ATVs/Motocycles 910 ATVs/Motocycles 911 ATVs/Motocycles 912 ATVs/Motocycles
300 FINANCIAL 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Investments 304 Insurance 305 Insurance 306 Insurance 307 Insurance 308 Insurance 309 Insurance 310 Insurance 311 Insurance 312 Insurance	400 INSTITUTION 401 Schools 402 Libraries	700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 Auctions 702 Auctions 703 Auctions 704 Auctions 705 Auctions 706 Auctions 707 Auctions 708 Auctions 709 Auctions 710 Auctions 711 Auctions 712 Auctions

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Stock listings

New York			Chicago			London			Tokyo		
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	12.10	0.00	AA	12.10	0.00	AA	12.10	0.00	AA	12.10	0.00
AB	12.10	0.00	AB	12.10	0.00	AB	12.10	0.00	AB	12.10	0.00
AC	12.10	0.00	AC	12.10	0.00	AC	12.10	0.00	AC	12.10	0.00
AD	12.10	0.00	AD	12.10	0.00	AD	12.10	0.00	AD	12.10	0.00
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AF	12.10	0.00	AF	12.10	0.00	AF	12.10	0.00	AF	12.10	0.00
AG	12.10	0.00	AG	12.10	0.00	AG	12.10	0.00	AG	12.10	0.00
AH	12.10	0.00	AH	12.10	0.00	AH	12.10	0.00	AH	12.10	0.00
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AN	12.10	0.00	AN	12.10	0.00	AN	12.10	0.00	AN	12.10	0.00
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AP	12.10	0.00	AP	12.10	0.00	AP	12.10	0.00	AP	12.10	0.00
AQ	12.10	0.00	AQ	12.10	0.00	AQ	12.10	0.00	AQ	12.10	0.00
AR	12.10	0.00	AR	12.10	0.00	AR	12.10	0.00	AR	12.10	0.00
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BI	12.10	0.00	BI	12.10	0.00	BI	12.10	0.00	BI	12.10	0.00
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BN	12.10	0.00	BN	12.10	0.00	BN	12.10	0.00	BN	12.10	0.00
BO	12.10	0.00	BO	12.10	0.00	BO	12.10	0.00	BO	12.10	0.00
BP	12.10	0.00	BP	12.10	0.00	BP	12.10	0.00	BP	12.10	0.00
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CA	12.10	0.00	CA	12.10	0.00	CA	12.10	0.00	CA	12.10	0.00
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EJ	12.10	0.00	EJ	12.10	0.00	EJ	12.10	0.00	EJ	12.10	0.00
EK	12.10	0.00	EK	12.10	0.00	EK	12.10	0.00	EK	12.10	0.00
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EN	12.10	0.00	EN	12.10	0.00	EN	12.10	0.00	EN	12.10	0.00
EO	12.10	0.00	EO	12.10	0.00	EO	12.10	0.00	EO	12.10	0.00
EP	12.10	0.00	EP	12.10	0.00	EP	12.10	0.00	EP	12.10	0

Legals-Announcements

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® BOBBY WOLFF

"The perpetual obstacle to human advancement is custom."
— John Stuart Mill.

West holds the key to defeating today's game. Unfortunately a routine defense will not succeed. Look over the play to see if you can spot where West missed his chance.

West led his fourth-best heart and dummy's king won in a "now or never" effort. South crossed to his spade king to lead a low club toward dummy, winning the king when West followed low. Back came a club toward South's ace, and when East played the nine, South ducked. West won his jack but he could not attack hearts for any gain. In desperation, West led a diamond, but South had the ace instead of East. South now had his nine winners.

Where did West go wrong? He made the habitual play of second hand low in the club suit. Had he led his jack on the first lead of the suit, South would have had no winning option. If South played low from dummy, East would overtake and lead hearts. And if dummy's king won, East would have a natural club winner for the fatal heart return.

Would South have clinched the game by leading the first club from dummy, inserting his eight? Yes, but only if East failed to make the correct play of his nine. After East put up his nine, East could not be kept off lead and the game would go one down.

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ K 7
♦ 10 6 3
♣ K 10 7 5 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 10 5 2
♦ K J 5
♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ Q 8 4
♦ A 9 7 4
♣ A 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7 4 3
♥ A J 9 6 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ J 6

North South
1 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Two spades. Not enough high-card strength to bid two hearts with the intent of supporting spades later.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12563, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 94-4 NOTICE OF HEARING In the interest of JEREMY ROY SEARS D.O.B. 8/23/90, and STACY LEE SEARS D.O.B. 8/28/91, Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

TO: THE CLERK OF THE COURT AND TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: EACH OF YOU, Please take notice that counsel for the Petitioners STACY SEARS and HANGY SEARS, husband and wife, will call up for disposition by the Court, Petitioner's Petition for Appointment of Guardian and Conservator, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of June, 1994, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard with the above entitled court, Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. The Honorable, Thomas H. Borronson presiding. DATED This 10th day of May, 1994. ROY, NIELSON & BARNI-GARCIA by/Brent H. Nielson Attorneys for Petitioners PUBLISHED: Saturday, May 14, 21, 28, and June 4, 1994.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 4 mo old female black & tan German Shepherd puppy, bright yellow collar, 7 mile S of Hansen, next to sawmill. Reward, Call 423-4516.

Lost: one woman's pig, west of Hootier, Call 423-4424.

Lost: Staines male cat, no collar, "Yo-Yo", Maple St area. 734-6139.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 1300 1/2 Ave. after noon only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. & holidays. Call 736-2298 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

102 CARD OF THANKS

A special Thanks to all my well wishers while I was in MVMC, especially Mary Melendez LPH on floor 3. Beatie Aboud and family.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, discontinue cost. Ann. your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime.

Do you need help on your problems? See Miss Rose, PALM READER & ADVISOR. Also taro card reader. Past, present and future. Has helped many others, why not you? Palm, taro cards, Location in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointment. 1-208-877-2820.

Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-783-8113

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

Breast Implant Support group/Relief. July at 542-3248 or 811-345-1072.

FREE products offered from new Avon rep to new customers 733-8831

Loss Weight Like Crazy! A revolutionary new weight loss product. All natural. Loss fat. Fuel energetic. Doctor recommended. For a free sample call 678-5752. Also new high green available.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

Twin Falls City Pool is offering family water safety classes. June 5-10, 5:30-6:30pm. \$20 per family. Call 734-2336 for more information.

Twin Falls City pool offering water aerobics, 7-8pm, Monday thru Friday, Noon-1pm, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 5-6pm Monday thru Thursday. Call 734-2336 for more information.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 530-7700/530-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry. 22 yrs Experience. Ririe, Idaho 83443

101-109

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DUI defense. Reasonable rates. Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4555. Experienced house cleaner. 733-4975.

SUNSHINE TREES. Pruning, removal of trees & shrubs. Free estimates. 543-5947.

Wanted: Houses to clean, honest, reliable, reasonable rates. Call 736-1948.

Will do sawing & alterations. Call 733-3894.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP



4691 - 2.2 MPI Engine, 5 Spd. Trans., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Full-Size Spare Tire & More. Was \$17,475.00

NOW \$7,995.00

* Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00, Dealer Retains Rights

FORN

501 E. Lincoln • Jerome

734-6565 • 324-3900

COME SEE CREED WRIGHT

for all your automobile needs

NOW!

LATHAM

CITYLAND • PLATONTH • BOMBE • JEEP • RAMBL • SEBUKI

CALL 733-5776

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.40 per line

lines x \$/line =

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.

Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Total amount due

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$

☐ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

And make some extra dough!


Pack up all those things you've been stowing away and never use and sell them for cash in the Classifieds.

Call **733-0931** ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

MEMORIAL DAY DEALS

1994 NISSAN 4x4




Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Power Mirrors, Full Size Spare Tire, Chrome Package!

4 to Choose From!

Was \$15,444
YOUR \$13,988

#45104, #45189, #45197, #45184

1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE




Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette Stereo with 4 Speakers, Power Antenna, Cruise Control

Was \$16,734
NOW \$14,984

#44037

Gary's Westland Motor Buy of the Week!

1994 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR XE




Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette Stereo with 4 Speakers, Power Mirrors, Rear Defogger

Was \$12,929 • SAVE OVER \$2100
NOW ONLY \$10,788*

#44666

* 4 Door \$200 Extra!

1994 NISSAN 4X2 HARDBODY




Most Horse Power of any 4 cylinder in it's class, 5-Speed

Was \$9459
NOW ONLY \$7995*

#45178

* Pearl Paint \$100 Extra!

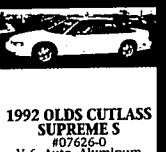
1993 LUMINA EUROSPORT



V-6, Power Windows, Locks, A/C, Very Sporty

\$10,788


1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMACY



V-6, Auto, Aluminum Wheels, Power Seats

\$11,988


1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA



#43237-1
High Performance, Auto, Radio, Power Windows/Locks

\$8988


1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4



#43112-2
A/C, 5-Speed, Passenger

\$3988

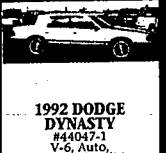
1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4



#43299-2
HOTH!

\$12,988


1992 DODGE DYNASTY



#44047-1
V-6, Auto, Showroom Conditions

\$8988

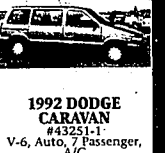
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.



#40700-0
A/C, Auto, Power Windows/Locks

\$7988

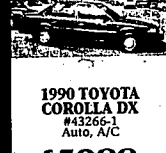
1992 DODGE CARAVAN



#43251-1
V-6, Auto, 7 Passenger, V-6

\$11,988

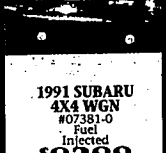
1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX



#43266-1
Auto, A/C

\$5988

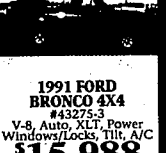
1991 SUBARU 4X4 WGN



#07381-0
Fuel Injected

\$8388

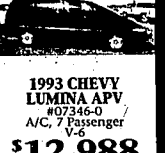
1991 FORD BRONCO 4X4



#43275-3
V-8, Auto, XLT, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt, A/C

\$15,988


1993 CHEVY LUMINA APV



#07346-0
A/C, 7 Passenger, V-6

\$12,988

1991 FORD AEROSTAR



#07414-3
Auto, V-6, Cassette, Cruise, Sharp Van

\$10,488

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

1-800-333-2219 • 733-1823

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SALE!

NEW CAR & TRUCK SALE!



1994 DODGE SHADOW

\$8988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

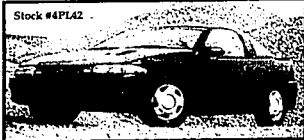
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE DAKOTA

\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

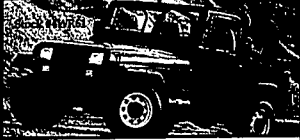
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.41% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.11% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE NEON

\$0 down
\$169⁰⁰ mo.

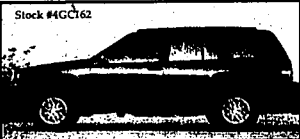
Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$18,995.00. Residual \$13,717.00 with option to purchase. 48 month term. 11.00% annual mileage allowance. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance.



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER OR DODGE CARAVAN

ONLY \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$11,721.00. Residual \$11,147.00 with option to purchase. 48 month term. 11.00% annual mileage allowance. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance.



1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

\$0 down
\$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. Payment does not include tax and title fee (\$8.00). Capital cost \$24,995.00. Residual \$18,995.00 with option to purchase. 48 month term. 11.00% annual mileage allowance. No cash down payment. First payment and security deposit due upon acceptance.

BIG USED CAR SALE!

1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. \$1988
Stock #810B. Great economy. WAS \$4995

1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$2988
Stock #178C. Ready for vacation. WAS \$4995

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. \$3488
Stock #965B. Clean. WAS \$4995

1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$3888
Stock #647B. Air conditioning. WAS \$5995

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT \$4988
Stock #208C. Great economy. WAS \$5995

1990 GEO PRISM 4 DR. \$4988
Stock #748B. Sharp. WAS \$6995

1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$4988
Stock #285C. Nice car. WAS \$5995

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR. \$6488
Stock #974B. Air conditioning, like new. WAS \$7995

1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$6988
Stock #174C. Automatic transmission, air cond, sharp. WAS \$8995

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$8988
Stock #740B. Sharp. WAS \$10995

1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. SOLD
Stock #184C. Loaded, 9,000 local miles. WAS \$14995

1992 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. \$10988
Stock #945B. 18,000 local miles. WAS \$13995

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$11988
Stock #248C. Loaded with equipment. WAS \$14995

1993 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. \$11988
Stock #168C. Loaded, like new. WAS \$14995

1990 ACCURA LEGEND 4 DR. \$12988
Stock #901B. Loaded, sharp. WAS \$16995

BIG USED TRUCK SALE!

1975 DODGE CREW CAB 4x4 \$1288
Stock #9244. WAS \$2995

1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U. \$2988
Stock #9272. WAS \$5995

1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. \$2988
Stock #9266. WAS \$4995

1988 GMC 1/2 TON P.U. \$5988
Stock #9276. WAS \$8995

1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$6488
Stock #9304. Full size, Silverado, sharp. WAS \$9995

1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. \$6988
Stock #9199. Low miles. WAS \$8995

1989 DODGE HD 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U. \$7988
Stock #8059. WAS \$11995

1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U. \$10988
Stock #7997. 1 owner, 13,000 miles. WAS \$13995

1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$11988
Stock #9043. L.E. loaded. WAS \$14995

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. \$11988
Stock #9052. Sharp. WAS \$13995

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 \$11988
Stock #9290. 1 owner, like new, warranty. WAS \$14995

1991 CHEVY S-10 EX CAB 4x4 \$11988
Stock #9284. Loaded, low miles. WAS \$13995

1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$12988
Stock #7618. Automatic trans., power steering. WAS \$15995

1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$14988
Stock #9076. Loaded, automatic, air, low miles. WAS \$17995

1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$15488
Stock #9026. 5 speed transmission, like new. WAS \$17995

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Financing based on approved credit.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday May 28, 1994

Se Habla Español

Announcements-Employment

110-213

SELL YOUR SOLES!

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Soulution? Classifieds!

Call **733-0931** ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

And make some extra dough!

Grandmother's corset and Aunt Edna's ugly vase... why not take them out of the closet and put in the Classifieds?

Call **733-0931** ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

The Times-News


SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

IT'S VACATION TIME...

Randy's got a 1994 Chevy Conversion Van for you!



Auto Trans., Rally Wheels, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Doors & Locks, AM/FM Cassette

Sale Price \$18,800*

Plus Tax & Title. Dealer Retains Rebate. Subject to prior sale. NO DOC. FEE!

1993 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

40/60 Split Seat, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Air, AM/FM Cassette, V-8, Tilt Steering, Cruise, Rear Defroster, and Much More!

Remainder of Factory Warranty. List price \$14,495

\$12,980*

Plus tax & title. NO DOC. FEE!

• NEVER OPEN ON SUNDAYS • NEVER A DOC FEE! •

Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service Desk Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. But never on Sundays!

Randy Hansen

SALES & SERVICE

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • (208) 733-3033

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home. On-call care. CNA staffed. Call 734-3337.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Sagebrush and Roses country music is now booking for private parties and dances. Call DAN AT 734-5248.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 Moms starting a preschool day care, 12 children. 2 moms with "in home" day care. 14 yrs experience. Call 733-5151 after hours.

Child care opening for infant in private home. Full time only. 733-7515 after hours.

J&C Day care. Licensed. State of ID. 7 am to 6 pm. Mon-Fri. All ages accepted. 734-1206.

Motorist of 3 has openings at school's end. Hot lunches, snacks, fenced yard. 732-5731.

Custom kids in under new ownership and is now operating as Magic Valley Early Childhood Center. There is no liquidation sale. We are located at 834 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0983.

Quality child care in my home, meals included. Call 736-6726.

Reliable college student home for the summer looking day time babysitting job. Call 734-7255.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 92,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Wickat Day Care. Structured loving environment with certified care giver. Call Kristin Bohl at 324-4372.

200 EMPLOYMENT

PT housekeeper for aces & winks. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person. Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St E, Kimberly.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Motel manager: Arco, New! Mature honest, dedicated, self-motivated. 733-1359.

TRANSIT MANAGER Responsible for six vans used for public demand response system. Applicant should be self-starter with strong background and have experience working with a board. Call 733-5151 after hours.

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733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

204 CHILD CARE

Needed responsible adult to care for my children in my home, aces & winks. 324-3371.

Need responsible person to care for my children, age 4, 8, & 11 during the summer. Prefer over 18 years old. Call 734-0735 after 5pm.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Hiring housekeepers for summer. Flexible hours & weekends. Apply to Loreta at: Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

PT housekeeper for aces & winks. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person. Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St E, Kimberly.

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733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part-time secretary, 10-2pm, Monday thru Friday, computer experience helpful. Apply Bridget West, 21 Bridget West, Jerome, 208-324-4457.

Receptionist needed, mature personality with good people skills. Duties are scheduling appointments and handling phones. Call for interview. 733-7777.

TIMES NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

Is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to type 50 wpm, have good phone skills, be able to work well under pressure, and have flexible hours. Computer knowledge a plus.

This position is 30 hours per week, Monday with an occasional Saturday or Sunday morning hours.

Salary commensurate with experience, bonus plan, 401K, insurance, plus more.

Interested send resume to: Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

AD DESIGNER

Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Print media experience or graphic training preferred. Experience with Macintosh terminal an asset. Type 50 wpm & good communication skills with public. Attention to detail & follow-through essential. Salary commensurate with experience plus benefits. Please send introduction letter & resume to:

The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Pete York

PT experienced line operator, potential needed to do 14,000 kph, some 4 shift work required. Milk testing lab familiarity with dairy production required. Apply with resume at North West Lab, 901 N. Main St., Jerome, No. Cal's Please!

GRAPHIC DESIGNER Established book manufacturer seeks a self-motivated, artistic person. Experience working with a Macintosh computer in Adobe Illustrator, & Quark Express. We offer competitive salary/benefits. Please send resume to: Longview Fibre Co., P.O. Box 387, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE M-F-V-D.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Fiesta Cafe is hiring friendly, reliable counter help for 4 days a week. Part-time, 4-8 pm. Apply at 659 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

Help Wanted, 17 Cook position. Full-time position. Salary \$7.00/hr. 177 Shoshone St. Call before 11 a.m.

Line cooks needed. Apply in person at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd N. TF. Mon-Fri.

210 PROFESSIONAL

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, has an opening for a Certified Speech-Language Pathologist, for school year 1994-95. Contact Pat Nelson, Director of Education, 208-324-4457.

Minidoka County School District No. 331 is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1994-1995 School Year: Elementary Principal, Director for Chapter 1 and Grade Education, Elementary Teachers - Grades 4, 5, and 6, Secondary Teachers - Math, Science, English, Language Arts and Social Studies (extra curricular activities may be involved). Applications may be picked up at the Minidoka School Central Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

Registered CPA to prepare books & handle accounting on a twice monthly basis. Must be able to prepare audit financials. 726-3556.

The Wendell School District #22 is accepting applications for the following certified teaching positions, including experienced and/or new teachers: Elementary Teacher, Social Studies Teacher, 1 full-time Elementary Teacher & 1 part-time position for primary grades, 1 Media Specialist, grades K-12 through 12th grade. All positions will be filled. Applications may be picked up at the District Office, the High School Office, or Elementary School Office.

Two 7-12 teaching positions and K-12 Principal at Idaho's best A-4 school: English-Social Studies and Science. Excellent benefits. Minimum qualifications: Idaho Secondary teaching credentials. Starting salary \$28,000. For more information contact: Barbara Thompson, 537-6511. Closing date: June 19, 1994.

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Two 7-12 teaching positions and K-12 Principal at Idaho's best A-4 school: English-Social Studies and Science. Excellent benefits. Minimum qualifications: Idaho Secondary teaching credentials. Starting salary \$28,000. For more information contact: Barbara Thompson, 537-6511. Closing date: June 19, 1994.

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Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale 213-505

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PREPRESS POSITION

Knowledge of Macintosh software using PhotoShop & Quark Express programs preferred. Familiar with the prepress operation of newspaper. This position requires the ability to work in a fast-paced, high-pressure machine maintenance, scanning & pagination. This is a full-time night shift position 3pm - 12am. Days off may vary according to job requirements. Salary based on experience. Fill out application and leave resume at Times News, Customer Service Dept, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

PRINTING

Poser Business Forms has manufacturing operations in California, Tennessee and Texas. Due to a growth situation, we have immediate openings for Press Operators, Major Control Operators, and Press-Color Support employees. Good wages and excellent benefits. If interested send resume to:

Poser Business Forms
Human Resources - Wanda
PO Box 409
Fairhope, AL 36533
(800) 767-3743

EOE M-F-H-D

PT cook/PT dishwasher. Experience required. Could be scheduled days, evenings, or weekends. In person, 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, Or call Dorothy at (503) 427-5591.

Searching for band, to perform at company Christmas party Dec. 18, 1994. Please send resume to 324-5861 to discuss details.

Summer SHAPE UP! Make \$5.00 a hour being weight and tooling great! Free info meeting Wednesday June 1 at 7pm. Ask for Lynn at the Canyon Springs Inn, Pine room / host 6 sizes & Free Great!

TIED?

Recently I found an opportunity that gave me a whole new outlook on life, the freedom & financial opportunity that I've been looking for. If you are looking for a Washington Inventory Service now accepting applications for part-time inventory sales, days, nights, weekends, & evening work available. Excellent summer work for students or for someone who wants to supplement their existing income. We offer paid training and travel, medical benefits, 401K savings plan. If you wish to earn extra cash, contact your local Job Service in Twin Falls for information.

WE'RE NOW HIRING for many full-time and part-time positions. Twin Falls 733-7000. Burley 678-0440. No Fee.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Wanted experienced job. 10 yrs exp with hard management. For more info call or write 543-8486.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Need babysitter, prefer my PT over, 18 yrs old, CPR certified, own trans. Only serious apply 733-7804.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300. In Burley, 678-0440.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Looking for a job? Join the SNAKE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. Burley, 678-0440. No Fee. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2006 for customized job resume - Roy Stetten. Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1609.

218 REAL ESTATE/SALE

302 MONEY TO LOAN. \$5000 CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-0989.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 208-736-1762 for quote. Consider, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4566.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

Tired of slaving for someone else? Have a few K put away. Let's get together & start our own business. Drop me a line, D. Stine, PO Box 3441, Winnemucca, NV 89446.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, single car garage, new paint, garden. 235 Garney, T.F. \$74,900. Will carry with no down. "Good Center" home. Priced for quick sale at \$81,500. Drive by 2004 Falls Ave E. then call for appt 736-1848.

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Transportation

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

1ST ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SALE

5 DAYS ONLY

MAY 27 - MAY 31

SAVINGS on our Entire New & Used Inventory

It's True Factory Invoice May Not Be Our Actual Cost...But It's RRRReal Close!

HUGE USED CAR SAVINGS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1991 PLYMOUTH SURABANCE 1993 FORD BRONCO II 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 1992 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA 1993 DODGE SPIRIT 1993 GMC 2500 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1991 FORD RANGER 1987 CHEVY 6-10 1986 MAZDA 323 1993 FORD RANGER 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1991 FORD AEROSTAR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1991 MERCURY SABLE 1993 CHEVY 6-10 1992 FORD AEROSTAR 1991 MERCURY COUGAR 1993 MAZDA 323 1991 HONDA 1992 FORD F-150 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1992 ISUZU RODEO 1994 GMC 1500 1993 FORD BRONCO 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 1993 FORD TEMPO 1991 FORD AEROSTAR 1991 LEXUS 400
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ASK ABOUT OUR NO-HASSLE USED CAR WARRANTY

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IT'S OUR 48TH ANNIVERSARY... BUT YOU GET THE GIFT!

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1994 4X2 PICKUP \$8888

0 Down
\$169/mo.

2.4L EFI Engine, 5 Speed Transmission
1 OAC, \$0 down monthly payment includes tax, 8.9% APR, 72 payments

1994 4X4 PICKUP \$12,990

0 Down
\$247/mo.

1 OAC, \$0 down monthly payment includes tax, 8.9% APR, 72 payments, #RZ201415

ALL XTRACAB 4x4's & 4x2's \$3000 off!

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL \$8888

0 Down
\$169/mo.

1 OAC, \$0 down monthly payment includes tax, 8.9% APR, 72 payments

ALL 1994 TOYOTA CAMRYS \$1500 off MSRP!

1994 TOYOTA T100 ALL T-100's AT INVOICE!

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE VACATION GET-AWAY DRAWING!
No Purchase Necessary.

1988 YAMAHA ROUTE 66	1890	1987 DODGE D-50 4X4	\$5970	1991 ISUZU TROOPER	\$14,989
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$1290	1989 MERCURY SABLE	\$6940	1992 GMC JIMMY 4X4	\$16,990
1985 VW JETTA 4 DR.	\$2990	1988 NISSAN KINGCAB PY	\$6985	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$18,350
1987 MAZDA B2000 PU	\$3990	1989 SUBARU DL 4X4 WGN.	\$6990	1993 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN	\$19,970
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$4640	1989 TOYOTA XTRACAB	\$7890	1992 FORD EXPLORER	\$19,980
1987 FORD RANGER	\$4850	1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	\$7930		
1990 GEO PRIZM	\$4870	1990 NISSAN AXXESS VAN	\$7960		
1989 FORD ESCORT GT	\$4950	1988 HONDA ACCORD	\$7975		
1985 SUBARU GL WGN. 4X4	\$4970	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF	\$7990		
1988 TOYOTA LONGBED	\$4980	85 TOYOTA 4RUNNER	\$8990		
1984 FORD BRONCO II	\$4990	1989 HONDA ACCORD	\$9780		

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE's

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\$15,990

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VALUE CORNER

1984 PLY. BELVEDERE	\$299
#P007409C	
1988 V.W. BUG	\$773
#CB39161B	
1979 BUICK ELECTRA	\$883
#ZB154858	
1980 MERC. MONARCH	\$976
#332758	
1972 FORD F-100	\$998
#A457118A	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$1982
#P045718A	
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1996
#P805738A	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$1997
#P3045	

CARS

1988 FORD ESCORT	\$2673
#E024170A, WAS \$3995	
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT	\$2976
#P3021B, WAS \$3995	
1988 HONDA CIVIC	SOLD
#52101B, WAS \$4995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$3788
#P002554A, WAS \$4995	
1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$3857
#ZAB0177A, WAS \$4995	
1988 SUBARU GL	\$3963
#PA96370A, WAS \$4995	
1989 MITS. GALANT	\$3996
#P302	
1988 MERC. CR MARQUIS	\$4798
#UB72379B, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$4862
#P007261B, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD LTD GROWN	\$4893
#1119971A, WAS \$5995	
1990 CHEVY PRIZM	\$4962
#P3108, WAS \$6995	
1988 PONT. GRAND AM	\$4996
#W227840A, WAS \$5995	
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$4999
#P009912A, WAS \$6995	
1982 FORD ESCORT	\$7977
#P3009, WAS \$5995	
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$7977
#P3183, WAS \$9995	
1992 CHEVY GEO PRIZM	\$8786
#P007695B, WAS \$9995	
1993 FORD TEMPO	\$8996
#P3095, WAS \$9995	
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$10,777
#PA62772A, WAS \$12,995	
1992 FORD TAURUS	\$11,789
#A037438A, WAS \$12,995	
1993 MITS. ECLIPSE	\$12,987
#E046744A, WAS \$14,995	
1993 FORD TAURUS	\$13,886
#P3098, WAS \$15,995	
1993 FORD TAURUS	\$15,996
#K246363A, WAS \$16,995	
1994 FORD THUNDERBOLT	\$15,878
#124525A, WAS \$16,995	
1994 FORD MUSTANG	\$18,977
#H120063A, WAS \$19,995	

TRUCKS

1984 DODGE CARAVAN	\$2881
#1A36808C, WAS \$3995	
1982 CHEVY PICKUP	\$2886
#P3160, WAS \$3995	
1983 CHEVY PICKUP	\$3863
#R034247A, WAS \$4995	
1989 FORD RANGER	SOLD
#A037438A, WAS \$12,995	
1988 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	\$3891
#UB67231A, WAS \$4995	
1984 FORD BRONCO	\$4968
#H181605B, WAS \$6495	
1988 JEEP WAGONEER	\$4977
#P3115B, WAS \$6995	
1984 GMC SUBURBAN	\$5988
#P3210, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD BRONCO	\$7883
#H185440A, WAS \$8995	
1993 CHEVY S10 PICKUP	\$8971
#P3118, WAS \$11,995	
1990 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	\$9988
#G196830A, WAS \$11,995	
1984 DODGE CARAVAN	\$9996
#A15990A, WAS \$11,495	
1989 FORD F-150	\$10,777
#UB72396A, WAS \$11,995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$10,877
#J0051312A, WAS \$11,995	
1988 FORD BRONCO	\$11,893
#P3210, WAS \$12,995	
1990 CHEVY PICKUP	\$12,567
#P3214, WAS \$13,995	
1990 FORD F-250	\$12,796
#CA35163A, WAS \$13,995	
1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$12,998
#LA65758A, WAS \$13,995	
1991 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	\$13,997
#E032570A, WAS \$12,995	
1988 CHEVY PICKUP	\$14,879
#U13751A, WAS \$15,995	
1990 FORD F-350 4X2	\$14,961
#KB21162A, WAS \$16,995	
1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$14,988
#E069085A, WAS \$15,995	
1992 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	\$15,862
#5149033A, WAS \$16,995	

Canyon Motors

1979 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON	\$1495
#3-312B, Runs Great	
WAS \$2895	
1977 TOYOTA 4X4 P/U	\$1995
#4-017B1, Clean, Runs Great, Locally Owned.	
WAS \$2895	
1979 SUBARU BRATT 4X4	\$1995
43-148B, P/U with Matching Camper Shell, 4x4, 5 Spd., WAS \$3995	
1981 DODGE RAM P/U	\$2495
#3-0930, Super Clean, Low Miles, WAS \$3993	
1987 DODGE LANCER TURBO	\$2495
43-148B, Loaded with A/C, Leather Interior, AM/FM Cassette, Super Clean, WAS \$3995	
1984 AMC EAGLE WAGON	\$2695
#C3-194C, 4x4, Loaded, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows and More! WAS \$4995	
1988 DODGE ARIES	\$2995
#4-052B, 60,000 Actual Miles, Super Clean, 4x4 5 Spd. Great Fuel Economy, WAS \$4495	
1985 FORD TEMP 4DR SEDAN	\$2995
44-017A, Nice New Tires, New Paint, Low Miles, Excellent Condition, WAS \$4995	
1989 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4	\$3295
#4-061B, Great Fuel Economy, Safe, Fun to Drive, WAS \$4995	
1987 FORD RANGER P/U	\$3495
#3-175B, 5 Spd., Great Work P/U, Good Fuel Economy, Work Buck Included, WAS \$4995	
1987 FORD TEMPO 4DR	\$3495
#021A, White in Color, Leather Interior, Locally Owned, WAS \$4495	
1986 TOYOTA CELICA SPT. COUPE	\$3995
#C4-019B, Auto Trans., Air, Stereo, 76,000 Miles, Locally Owned, WAS \$4995	
1987 SUBARU DL WAGON	\$4495
#3-231A, 58,000 Miles, White in Color, Locally Owned, Super Clean, WAS \$5995	
1987 GL 4X4 WAGON	\$4995
#4-070A, 71,000 Miles, Great Transportation, Super Clean, WAS \$5995	
1985 TOYOTA P/U 4X4	\$4995
#3-206B, Extended Cab, 74,000 Miles, Camper Shell, Locally Owned, WAS \$6995	
1986 ACURA INTEGRA 3DR	\$5495
#R4-057A, Hatchback, Excellent Condition, Runs Great, Locally Owned, WAS \$6995	
1989 SUBARU GL SEDAN	\$5495
#3-217B, A/C, Clean, WAS \$6995	
1987 TOYOTA CELICA SPT. COUPE	\$5995
#C4-070A, A/C, Cruise, Cassette, Local Owner, Super Clean, WAS \$6995	
1991 SUBARU LAGACY WAGON	\$7995
#3-156A, 4x4, Loaded with all Options, 78,000 Miles, Locally Owned, White in Color, Super Clean, WAS \$10,995	
1988 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$8995
#3-191B, 4 DR Loaded with all the Options, A/C, Power Windows & Locks plus More, WAS \$11,995	
1991 SUBARU LAGACY SEDAN	\$9895
#4-085B, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 47,000 Miles, Power Windows & Locks, Local Owner, WAS \$10,995	
1990 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$9995
#4-087A, A/C, 48,000 Miles, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Tinted Windows, WAS \$10,995	
1989 BMW 325iX SPORTS SEDAN	\$12,995
#4-025A, All Wheel Drive, Local Owner, Super Clean, Excellent Condition, WAS \$15,995	
1992 HONDA PRELUDE 2DR	\$13,795
#4-020BC, Sports Coupe, Loaded, A/C, Power Sun Roof, CD Player, Low Miles, Clean, WAS \$14,995	
1989 CHEVY EX CAB P/U	\$21,995
#A032A, V-8 5.0 Liter, Camper Shell, Continental Coach Pkg., A/C, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Airt Mover, WAS \$24,995	

Canyon Motors

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POWER STEERING
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STEREO CASSETTE
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CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
POWER WINDOWS
TILT STEERING

POWER SEATS
POWER BRAKES
DUAL AIR BAGS
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DIGITAL CLOCK
CRUISE CONTROL
REAR DEFROSTER

THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT
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SAVE \$2452!
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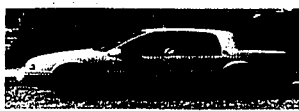
The THEISEN PLAN:
DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$275.59 PER MO.
10% DOWN (\$2003) PLUS 1ST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT.
24 MO. LEASE GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$11,117.
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
POWER STEERING
AIR CONDITIONING
STEREO CASSETTE
POWER LOCK GROUP
CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
POWER WINDOWS
TILT STEERING

POWER SEATS
POWER BRAKES
AIR BAG
STEREO CASSETTE
CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
LIGHT GROUP
CRUISE CONTROL
REAR DEFROSTER

The THEISEN PLAN:
DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!
\$325.37 PER MO.
10% DOWN (\$1904) PLUS 1ST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT.
24 MO. LEASE GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$10,474.
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.



THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT
SAVE \$1477!
BUY FOR \$16,888



1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO

AIR CONDITIONING
REAR DEFROSTER
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES
LIGHT GROUP
INTERVAL WIPERS

**DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO
WITHOUT MONTHLY
PAYMENTS!**

\$5858
24 MONTH ADVANCED LEASE PAYMENT PLAN OF \$244.00 PER MONTH.
PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT. SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.
GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$5902.

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ MAX EDITION

AIR CONDITIONING
POWER DOOR LOCKS
LIGHT GROUP
ALUMINUM WHEELS
TILT STEERING WHEEL
TUNING CLEARCOAT PAINT

POWER WINDOWS
POWER SEAT DRIVE
REAR DEFROSTER
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
ELECTRONIC DOOR RELEASE

\$2246.1 PER MO.
72 MONTHS, 8.5% APR.
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.



**TOTAL SAVINGS
TO YOU:
\$2656!**

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO WITHOUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

AIR CONDITIONING
POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES
STEREO/CASSETTE
INTERVAL WIPERS
CENTER CONSOLE
REAR DEFROSTER
TINTED GLASS
DUAL POWER MIRRORS
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
SPORT MAG WHEELS
TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK

DRIVE \$5232

24 MONTH ADVANCED LEASE PAYMENT PLAN OF \$218 PER MO. PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT.
SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77. GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$5600.



1992 SABLE LS WAGON
Local 1 owner, power seats, power windows, cruise control,
air conditioning, absolutely loaded, vacation ready.

VALUE PRICED AT \$12,995



1981 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

VALUE PRICED AT \$488



1982 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.

VALUE PRICED AT \$850



1979 HONDA ACCORD
Bucket seats, front wheel drive, stereo system.

VALUE PRICED AT \$950



1982 MERCURY XR7
Beautiful tu-tone, air, cruise control, tilt steering, automatic.

VALUE PRICED AT \$1150



1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
All the luxury & power options.

VALUE PRICED AT \$1190



1988 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK
Air conditioning, front wheel drive, stereo/cassette.

VALUE PRICED AT \$5990



1988 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR.
Automatic, air cond., front wheel dr., power steering & brakes.

VALUE PRICED AT \$4990



1992 DODGE SHADOW
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical.

VALUE PRICED AT \$5500



1985 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
Automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows.
WAS \$1995

VALUE PRICED AT \$1488



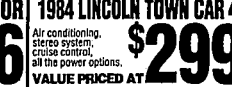
1988 FORD TEMPO
AM-FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

VALUE PRICED AT \$3288



1981 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
Automatic, air cond., power seats, power windows, tilt steering.

VALUE PRICED AT \$1966



1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DR.
Air conditioning, stereo system, cruise control, all the power options.

VALUE PRICED AT \$2990



1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Crystal blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air cond., power seats & windows.

VALUE PRICED AT \$6988



1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
White, air cond., power seats, power windows, loaded.
WAS \$2295

VALUE PRICED AT \$1500



1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.
Automatic, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, cruise control.

VALUE PRICED AT \$1800



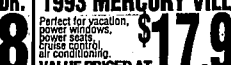
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

VALUE PRICED AT \$2890



1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

VALUE PRICED AT \$650



1987 DODGE PICKUP
Power Ram-4x4, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, cruise control, air cond.

VALUE PRICED AT \$7995



1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
Cruise, tilt steering, deep red metallic, air cond., automatic, power seats & windows.

VALUE PRICED AT \$1977



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo-cassette, local 1 owner.

VALUE PRICED AT \$12,995



1991 MAZDA 626
Moon roof, air conditioning, power steering, low miles.

VALUE PRICED AT \$12,990



1993 TOYOTA CAMRY
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, local 1 owner.

VALUE PRICED AT \$15,990



1988 SABLE 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

VALUE PRICED AT \$3850



1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX
Local 1 owner, low miles, absolutely loaded.

VALUE PRICED AT \$14,500



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Local 1 owner, red, stereo, air conditioning, cruise control.

VALUE PRICED AT \$6995



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo-cassette, local 1 owner.

VALUE PRICED AT \$12,995



1991 MAZDA 626
Moon roof, air conditioning, power steering, low miles.

VALUE PRICED AT \$12,990



1993 TOYOTA CAMRY
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, local 1 owner.

VALUE PRICED AT \$15,990

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