

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 80 degrees.
South winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.
Lows 40 to 45.

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Surgery called successful

A former Twin Falls woman had successful kidney-transplant surgery Thursday in California.

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Miscommunication

The confusion that left a California couple stranded in the South Hills could happen again, Cassia County Sheriff says.

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Arnold Palmer shed a tear as he said goodbye to big time golf but his rival of yore, Jack Nicklaus, is still clinging stubbornly in contention in the U.S. Open.

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Columnist Joseph Walker shares his views on fatherhood.

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A single father of five speaks with pride of the children he raised, and his children praise his methods.

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No kick for business

World Cup fans aren't providing the economic kick to cities across the United States businesses hoped they would.

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More information required

The Supreme Court says justices choosing between life imprisonment and a death sentence for a convicted murderer must be told when the life term would allow no chance of parole.

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Koresh followers sentenced

Eight followers of David Koresh receive stiff sentences from a federal judge. They were convicted after the bloody 1993 shootout near Waco, Texas.

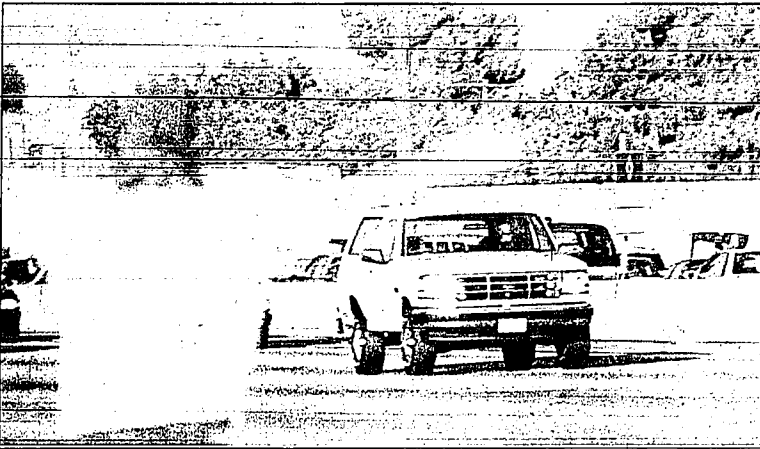
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O.J. runs, then gives up at home



The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES O.J. Simpson was captured in his driveway Friday night after running from charges of murdering his ex-wife and her male friend and leading police along 60 miles of freeways and city streets.

"I can't express the relief that this matter would not end the way it did," said Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro. He had been worried the former football great would kill himself.

Outside the walls of Simpson's estate, members of Simpson's family hugged each other and cried after word of the arrest came out.

A cheer came up from the crowd of 300 spectators.

The arrest shortly before 10 p.m. MDT culminated an incredible drama that unfolded on live national TV in which police first announced charges against the former football great, then said he had disappeared and finally followed him along the highways for more than an hour.

After the white Ford Bronco came to a halt at Simpson's estate, a man believed to be his lifelong friend and roommate, Al Cowling, got out. Simpson's lawyer arrived at the mansion nearly an hour later and the arrest came minutes later.

Before fleeing as he was about to be arrested, the former football great left a handwritten letter proclaiming his innocence, saying goodbye to friends and making "a last wish" to "leave my children in peace."

Shapiro earlier said he feared Simpson was suicidal and pleaded with him to give up. At the same press conference, a friend read Simpson's letter.

"I've had a great life, great friends," the football Hall of Famer's letter said. "Please think of the real O.J. and not this lost person."

The district attorney called it "the fall of an American hero," and Los Angeles police urged that he be removed on a promise to surrender earlier in the day, mounted a manhunt for him and a former teammate.

In the letter, Simpson wrote that he tried to do "most of the right things" in life and asked: "Why do I end up like this?"

"First, everyone understand, I had nothing to do with Nicole's murder," Simpson's letter begins. "If we had a problem, it's because I loved her so much."

"I don't want to belabor knocking the."

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AP photo

Stunned nation watches Simpson drama on TV

The Associated Press

First sadness, skepticism, disbelief. He was such a great guy. He couldn't be guilty of murder.

Then sorrow, anger — and sheer shock. When he fled police and disappeared Friday, O.J. Simpson ceased for many to be an American hero.

"I wanted to believe he didn't do it," Andy Allan said in a downtown Chicago bar. "But at this point..."

Allan could only stare at the television as it brought him the news that the retired football great had become a fugitive, then word Simpson had written a farewell letter.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," Allan said.

In Bull's restaurant in San Francisco, O.J.'s hometown, people were still trying to digest the news that he'd been charged with murder. But then at halftime of the World Cup Germany-Bolivia match, ESPN broke in to say the Hall of Famer had become a fugitive.

Jerome Fuentes could only open his mouth and suck in his breath. Next to him, his friend Eric Kinder just shook his head.

"It sounded like he was set up — it seemed like a Perry Mason case," Kinder said. "I expected someone to break down on the stand." But now, he's starting to sound dirtier and dirtier.

Across America, people in sports bars, in restaurants and at work started at TVs to listen to Simpson's defense attorney, the po-

lice, the prosecutors. They turned away, saddened, when a friend read the letter of farewell.

In Buffalo, where he was a star running back with the Bills in the 1970s, hot dog vendors knew the time of his scheduled arraignment, then knew he didn't show up.

Some held out hope it was all a big misunderstanding.

"I still don't want to believe it," said Cheryl Price, a diarch Bills fan. "It's like you lost a best friend, that's what it's like."

Others had already made up their mind. "Why would he run?" Paula Thornton said in Little Rock, Ark. "He's my idol. I just can't believe he would do that."

But confusion was the most widespread emotion.

Aguilar may have learned of strangulation on TV news

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Edward Aguilar may have learned of his girlfriend's strangulation death by watching the evening news.

In a brief epilogue to Aguilar's two-day preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge, his attorney called KMYT anchorman Doug Maughan to the witness stand Friday.

Maughan testified that the television station aired the news on May 16 that 31-year-old Leslie Chouinard had been strangled.

That seemed to counter a prosecutor's argument that Aguilar's knowledge of the strangulation during a May 16 call to police must have come from personal knowledge of the event.

Friday's hearing was the final bit of testimony laid before 5th District Magistrate

R. Michael Redman, who must decide whether Aguilar will stand trial for the Chouinard's murder.

Redman said late Friday afternoon that he was writing his decision but it was unlikely the final version would be typed and made public before Monday.

If he rules that a crime was committed and that Aguilar is "more probably than not" responsible, Aguilar will be bound over to District Court to enter a plea.

Aguilar, a muscular man with curly black hair, a mustache and a long history of run-ins with the law, has been held in the Twin Falls County Jail since being arrested May 18.

Chouinard's body was found May 13 in her Washington Street apartment by her daughter and a co-worker.

She died of strangulation from a belt locked tightly around her neck. Traces of

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Clinton studies military buildup options in Korea

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration must decide soon on how rapidly to strengthen U.S. armed forces in South Korea to deter or, if necessary, repel an invasion by North Korea.

President Clinton and his senior national security advisers are considering a package prepared by Defense Secretary William J. Perry that outlines options ranging from a modest increase in support troops to deployment of dozens of additional bombers and warships.

The pressure for new military moves has been mounting. Although Congress generally has supported Clinton's response to North Korea refusal to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities, some key Democrats and Republicans have begun to complain publicly that Clinton is not doing enough to prepare for possible war.

But officials said any decision probably would be delayed as the administration tries to untangle the confusion resulting from statements on American intentions made by former President Carter at the end of his visit to North Korea.

Carter, traveling as a private citizen, told North Korean President Kim Il Sung that the Clinton administration was suspending its drive for United Nations sanctions while it assessed a new compromise proposed Thursday by North Korea.

Clinton, however, had already vowed to keep pressing for economic sanctions in response to North Korea's defiance of international safeguards against nuclear weapons proliferation.

Clinton warned reporters Friday not to "overreact" to Carter's statement. "I gave my position yesterday and it hasn't

changed," the president told reporters on a trip to Chicago.

A senior administration official acknowledged Friday that the administration is worried that Carter's assertion to Kim could give other countries at the United Nations an excuse to drag their feet in considering the sanctions proposal, easing pressure on North Korea.

Key administration officials said they would hold up any further action on the North Korean offer until after today, when Carter leaves the North Korean capital of

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Dems accuse GOP of blocking bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an atmosphere of intense partisanship, House Democrats charged Republicans on Friday with obstructing passage of health reform legislation.

GOP Whip Newt Gingrich called for a compromise stripped of President Clinton's "big government" approach.

While Democrats labor to advance Clinton's proposal through balky committees, Gingrich said he had urged Republicans in the House to forget about improving it.

"To say, 'Why don't you go for 40 percent socialized medicine instead of 100 percent socialized medicine goes against everything our constituents believe in,'" he said. "His bill is dying."

But Democrats pounced on his attitude as evidence of obstructionism on the top item on the administration's agenda.

UFO reports retain alien flavor

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The call came in on a Sunday at 11:31 p.m.

A woman named Violet was breathlessly describing the glowing object in the sky she and her friend Annie saw from the second floor of their rural house at the end of Moffett Road in Somewhere, U.S.A.

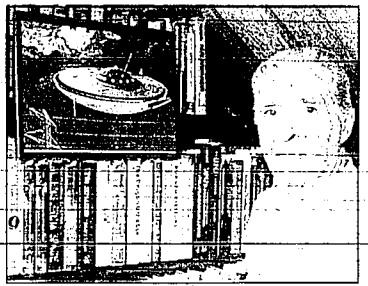
"We were looking at pictures and all of a sudden Annie said, 'What's that bright light out there? Is that a star?' And I casually glanced up and said, 'Oh, it's probably nothing but a weather satellite.'"

"And then I took a second look. I swear, it was like a live coal, the color of it, and it kind of hovered a little bit at first. There were streaks of light coming out of it. Then all of a sudden it brightened. It was so bright like a top. It was bright, real bright."

"And then we heard the roar from it. And it sounded like those old-fashioned gasoline lawn mowers, is the way I can describe it. And it took off, as near as I can figure, in a northwest direction."

Violet isn't sure what she saw that night, and neither is Robert Gribble, the man she called to report the sighting.

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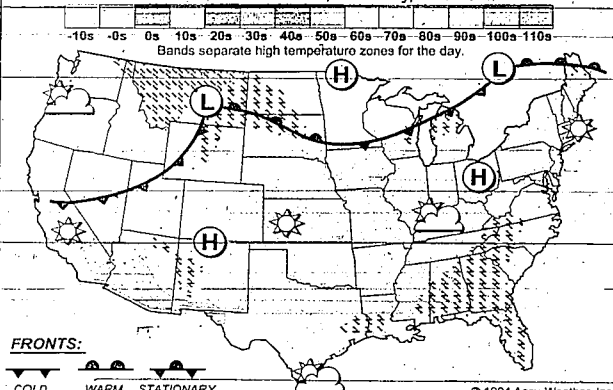
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Robert Gribble's workshop in his Seattle home is filled with UFO lore. The drawing depicts a craft sighted near Exeter, N.H., in September, 1965.

Weather

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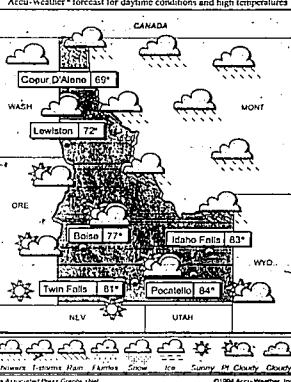
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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	64	
Atlanta	89	71	
Boston	94	64	
Chicago	93	70	87
Dallas	92	75	
Denver	83	57	
Des Moines	90	72	
Detroit	99	76	
Honolulu	88	75	
Houston	94	74	
Indianapolis	93	69	
Kansas City	93	74	
Las Vegas	102	74	
Los Angeles	83	62	
Memphis	94	74	
Miami Beach	89	60	07
Minneapolis	94	78	
Minneapolis	94	69	66
New Orleans	94	73	49
New York	90	69	
Oakland	94	73	
Oklahoma City	94	76	
Phoenix	94	76	
Pittsburgh	95	69	09
Portland, Me.	85	58	
Portland, Ore.	85	50	
Reno	79	44	
St. Louis	95	75	
Salt Lake City	88	49	
San Francisco	68	50	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	72	51	
Spokane	73	43	
Washington	91	74	

Yesterday Max 80 Min 38
Last year 58 46
Normal 82 49

Sunrise today 5:18 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
June 16: full June 23; last quarter June 30; now July 8.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs near 80. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday sunny and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs 85 to 95.

Pollen count

171; grass, pine, high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Rockies shiver again as East remains hot, muggy

The Associated Press

Hot and muggy weather stretched from the East to the Midwest Friday for the third day in a row.
Record cold came again to the Rockies, and thunderstorms were scattered across the East.
More than a dozen cities reported record high temperatures for the date. In Ohio, the temperature hit 93 in Cleveland, breaking the 92-degree record set in 1957. Youngstown (91) and Mansfield (90) also set records, while Toledo tied the 97-degree mark from 1957.
In Wisconsin, temperatures hit 94 degrees in Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee, breaking records for all three cities by one degree.
Other record highs for the date included Burlington, Vt. (93), Montpelier, Vt. (92), Saint Johnsbury, Vt. (91), Fort Wayne, Ind. (98), South Bend, Ind. (97), Concord, N.H. (96) and Flint, Mich. (95).
The high of 93 in Buffalo, N.Y. broke the record of 92 from 1957. It was the third straight day that Buffalo set a record for the date. Rochester tied its record of 93, first set in 1952.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 90-95.
Nevada - Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny, except partly cloudy east in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 90.

Weather summary

A broad upper level low pressure area located off the West Coast and a weak area of high pressure centered in eastern Montana brought mostly clear skies to Idaho Friday afternoon.
Skies were sunny over the entire state except for areas in the south and extreme north where a few clouds were reported.
Midlevel temperatures ranged from the lower 80s in the southern valleys to the upper 60s in the central mountains and Panhandle. Afternoon winds were less than 10 mph over most of state, except in Twin Falls, which reported sustained winds of 15 to 20 mph.
The highest temperature in the state Friday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 22 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

Aguilar

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cocaine and marijuana were found in her body.

Public Defender Mike Wood told the judge Friday in asking that the charge be dismissed that there is no proof Chouinard was murdered, much less that Aguilar is to blame.

"You don't know what happened in apartment 73 except that Leslie Chouinard died of strangulation," Wood said.

Pathologist Kerry Patterson, who performed the autopsy on Chouinard, said marks on her neck indicate the belt was pulled to the side, rather than upwards.

He concluded the death was not suicide, saying he would expect the belt to have been pulled at more of an angle if Chouinard had done it herself.

Aside from Aguilar's admission to police that he was at Chouinard's apartment the night of her death, Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan presented little evidence tying Aguilar directly to the killing.

Physical evidence gathered at the murder scene was sent for analysis to the state laboratory in Pocatello. Bevan said he doesn't expect those results for at least two months.

But bruises on Chouinard's shoulder and marks on her neck apparently not caused by the belt were the only signs of a possible struggle.

Chouinard's 11-year-old daughter was sleeping in the apartment when her mother died. She testified that she heard no screaming or anything indicating a struggle.

Aguilar and Chouinard had been dating for about three months, but friends of the couple testified that Chouinard wanted to end the relationship.

She told Linda Anthony that she was attracted to "Eddie" and liked him, but didn't want to be with him all the time.

"He said that he loved her," Anthony said in court. "She said that she didn't love him."

Chouinard filed battery charges in March for a scuffle that occurred outside Jackpot on the way home from a trip to California.

But witnesses also said the two had reconciled, and the relationship appeared to be calm the week before Chouinard died.

Chouinard's daughter testified the fight near Jackpot was the only time she had seen Aguilar hit her mother.

Korea

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Pyeongyang and can talk with them on a secure telephone line to provide more details of his conversations with Kim.

Pentagon officials said the military package presented to Clinton included these options:

- Sending more support personnel to South Korea to make it easier for the services to deploy more combat and logistical troops to reinforce South Korea now in place, should North Korea invade the South.

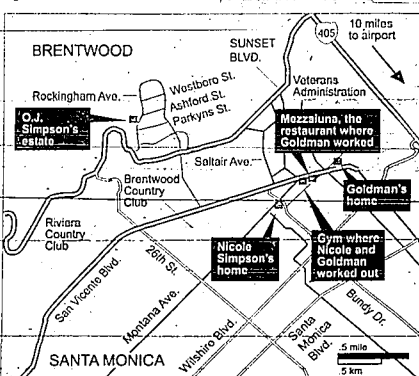
- Deploying up to 40 more war planes to the region, including F-117 radar-evading Stealth fighters in South Korea and B-52 long-range bombers on Guam. The Navy would send an extra aircraft carrier to the area and the Army and Marines would beef up their forces.

- Making preparations for rapid deployment of substantial numbers of ground troops to the area as reinforcements, if war should break out.

Gen. Gary E. Luck, U.S. commander in South Korea, has said he would need 400,000 more troops, besides the 37,000 Americans in position now, if North Korea were to invade.

The Simpson murders

O.J. Simpson was charged Friday with two counts of murder for allegedly slaying his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. The arrest capped a week in which evidence mounted rapidly against the former football star.



The clues

- Police found a bloody ski mask and a bloody glove at O.J. Simpson's mansion.
- A matching bloody glove was found at the murder scene.
- As a police questioned Simpson, they noticed scratches on his body.
- A limousine driver said Simpson was not at home at 10:45 p.m. the day when the driver arrived to take him to the airport for a flight to Chicago. He arrived shortly after 11 p.m., sweaty and agitated.
- Police found a knife, which they believed was used in the attacks.
- Several persons, including a therapist who once treated Nicole Simpson, told of threats Simpson had made against his ex-wife.

Source: AP research

AP/Cart Fox, Eileen Glanton

Simpson

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press, but I can't believe what is being said. Most of it is totally made up. I know you have a job to do, but as a last wish, please, please, leave my children in peace," he wrote.

Shapiro said Simpson has been "exceedingly depressed," but he didn't know if Simpson had committed suicide.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed and praying that we will be able to bring him into a court," Shapiro said. "Wherever you are, for the sake of your family, please surrender immediately."

Police immediately mounted a manhunt when Simpson fled, and said he may be armed.

"Mr. Simpson is out there somewhere and we will find him," Police Cmdr. David Gascon told reporters.

If convicted of killing Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Simpson among the most prominent celebrities ever charged with murder - could face the death penalty.

"We saw, perhaps, the fall of an American hero," District Attorney Gil Garcetti said.

Simpson, 46, was scheduled to surrender at noon MDT but failed to honor the agreement made with Shapiro, Gascon said.

Shapiro said he was with Simpson, Cowling and two doctors in a house in the San Fernando Valley on Friday morning when police called to say they were coming to arrest him. He said Simpson and Cowling, who grew up with Simpson in a San Francisco housing project and was his roommate in high

school, at the University of Southern California and the Buffalo Bills, vanished before police arrived.

Later, live television coverage picked up the white vehicle as Cowling drove moderate speed along freeways in two counties in the Los Angeles area. Running commentary indicated that police believed Simpson was armed and at times held a gun to his head.

The cameras of helicopter-borne TV news crews followed the vehicle along the freeways and eventually back to Simpson's home. Negotiations there continued in the fading daylight and into almost total darkness before Simpson surrendered.

There were also reports that Simpson wanted to talk with his mother, who was reported to have flown to Los Angeles from her home in San Francisco during the day. Her whereabouts and involvement in the case were not known.

Along the freeways, traffic slowed or was stopped and many persons who apparently learned of the chase by radio or TV lived overpasses and entrance or exit ramps to watch Cowling and his vehicle. Many waved or held signs bearing messages of encouragement for Simpson.

And coaches and sports personalities who knew Simpson also broadcast appeals for his surrender.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
10-15-17-24-29 (ten, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-four, twenty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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'47 sighting spawned stories

SEATTLE (AP) — People have reported seeing mysterious objects in the sky for hundreds of years.

But it wasn't until 1947, in a case in the Pacific Northwest, that "flying saucers" began to make headline news.

On June 24 of that year, according to media reports, Boise, Idaho, businessman and pilot Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine bright, saucer-like objects flying at "incredible" speed at 10,000 feet altitude along the Cascade mountains in Washington state. "Flyer Reports: Mystery Disks Hurting in Sky," one Seattle newspaper headline blared.

Arnold was in a single-engine Cessna searching for a missing military transport plane when he noticed

the objects flying in and out of formation about 3 p.m. He clocked them as they moved between Mount Rainier and Mount Adams and estimated their speed at 1,200 mph.

The objects appeared to fly almost as if fastened together — if one dipped, the others did, too. He described the objects as each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, "flat like a pie pan," and so shiny that they reflected the sun like a mirror.

Arnold mentioned the sighting of other pilots, but was met by blank stares. But he said he talked with Ukiah, Ore., man the next day who told him he had seen similar objects over the mountains near Ukiah. "It seems impossible, but there it is," Arnold told one reporter.

Though the public's interest was piqued, Arnold's tale was met by skepticism from the military.

An Army spokesman in Washington, D.C., commented at the time: "As far as we know, nothing flies that fast except a V-2 rocket, which travels at about 3,500 miles an hour... and that's too fast to be seen."

A Civil Aeronautics Administration inspector in Portland, Ore., added: "I rather doubt that anything would be traveling that fast."

Nevertheless, news accounts of Arnold's sighting spread across the globe. They spawned a spate of reports in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere of others who claimed to have witnessed something similar.

UFO

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Gribble runs the UFO Reporting Center telephone hot line from the attic workroom of his tidy, white-shake house in south Seattle.

A retired firefighter with a ramrod posture, piercing eyes and a no-nonsense voice, Gribble speaks matter-of-factly about the more than 20,000 calls he's received since he set up his hot line in October 1974. He averages about six calls a day.

The vast majority of the sightings — usually some sort of bright light in the sky — turn out to have a perfectly earthly explanation: weather balloons; meteors; satellites; airplanes or other man-made aircraft.

"In the end we end up with about 5 percent unknowns," Gribble says. "Usually those are cases we call 'close encounters,' where the (UFO) vehicle is close enough that people can get a very good identification of some kind of structured object." A tiny fraction of that subgroup involves alleged UFO landings and human encounters with "aliens."

What people report hasn't varied much since Gribble started reading about UFOs 40 years ago as a hobby. Callers generally describe objects that are dome-shaped, lens-shaped, spherical or cigar-shaped, ranging from pulsating discs 6 inches in diameter to nondescript tubes as long as 1,000 feet.

Because of sheer volume, Gribble today mostly follows up only calls involving close encounters and landings. He forwards the information from promising, rich-in-detail calls to the Mutual UFO Network, a nearly 5,000-member international UFO organization based in Seguin, Texas.

MUFON draws on more than 800 field investigators across the globe

for on-site probes and research, says its international director, Walter Andrus. He's convinced that in a small number of cases, people have seen extraterrestrial objects.

"They're not from this earth. They weren't manufactured by Boeing or McDonnell Douglas," Andrus says.

Reports of strange objects in the sky have been around at least as long as the Bible. But "flying saucers" didn't make major headlines until June 24, 1947, when businessman-pilot Kenneth Arnold reported a strange encounter while flying his single-engine Cessna around Mount Rainier in Washington state.

Arnold reported seeing nine bright, disc-shaped objects traveling along the Cascade mountains at an estimated speed of more than 1,200 mph.

The term "UFOs" was coined by an Air Force captain in 1951.

Gribble, who has never seen a UFO, thinks they come from "many, many different points of origin."

"My only conclusion is these objects are conducting a massive communication program," trying to inform humans in a non-threatening way that there is other intelligent life in the universe, Gribble says.

Skeptics are waiting for proof. "There is nothing that would excite me and the world of science more than to find some scientifically credible evidence that we have alien visitors. But in nearly 28 years, I have yet to find a single such case," said Philip Klass, who has investigated UFO reports for nearly three decades and has been called "the Sherlock Holmes of UFOlogy."

Klass, for 34 years the senior aviation editor for Aviation Week & Space Technology and now a contributing editor, says he gets 10 to 20

letters a day on the topic.

He says UFOs have the smell of pseudoscience in that nothing more is known about them today than Arnold's first publicized report five decades ago.

"I do not believe in ghosts. I do not believe in demons. I do not believe in Irish leprechauns. But I have not spent any time investigating them. So if Gribble, or someone else who tells stories of being abducted by strange creatures, if those stories are true, perhaps they're being abducted by demons or ghosts or Irish leprechauns," Klass says.

But Gribble is convinced there's something out there. He noted that the Air Force secretly investigated UFOs under the code name Project Blue Book during the 1950s and '60s while publicly denying that they existed.

Gribble says it could take decades "to condition people out of this 'we are the only ones' mentality."

"I can remember when I was going to parochial school. The nun would say, 'Oh, those beautiful white lights in the sky, they're the windows of heaven, that's the light coming through those windows' and that we are the only intelligent beings. This had been taught to people for 2,000 years up until recently when the space program really changed things and astromen made spectacular discoveries: new planets, solar systems," Gribble says.

"I think we've reached that point in our global history where as time goes on we will become more and more aware that we are being watched and there is intelligent life out there."

The UFO Reporting Center hot line in Seattle is (206) 722-3000. The Mutual UFO Network's number in Seguin, Texas, is (210) 379-9216.

Clinton promotes weapons ban

CHICAGO (AP) — President Clinton toured the nation's largest housing project Friday to build support for his anti-crime legislation, declaring by a pile of confiscated weapons, "People have a right to live in a place without being subject to this."

Clinton also defended a controversial policy of police sweeps of public housing projects to search for weapons — saying that people sometimes need to sacrifice individual rights for public safety.

The president called on Congress not to walk away now from legislation that took seven years to get through both houses of Congress. "Unless it comes to my desk and I sign it, all the effort would have been for nothing," Clinton said, speaking on a basketball court to residents of the Robert Taylor housing project, a 28-building complex on Chicago's south side.

The House and Senate have approved differing versions of crime legislation. Negotiators are trying to craft a compromise that would put more police on the streets, build more prisons and create more crime-prevention programs.

The measure bans assault weapons. Before his outdoor speech, Clinton toured a police substation, where he and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, were shown an evidence room where 1,500 weapons that were confiscated from the housing project are stored.

"It was incredible," Mrs. Clinton said. Standing beside a table displaying several dozen of the seized weapons — including many large, military-style semi-automatic weapons — Clinton noted the crime bill would ban such weapons.

Robber kills 'Mister Softee'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First came the familiar music of the ice cream truck, then an argument, then the sharp sound of gunfire.

As the tinny, tinkling music played on, word spread through the neighborhood that Mister Softee had been shot.

The driver, Mohammad Jaberipour, died 45 minutes after his truck was robbed Wednesday. Neil Lyew, a 16-year-old from the neighborhood, surrendered to police this morning and was charged with murder.

Some witnesses said a group of teen-agers laughed and mocked the

driver as he lay dying while music from his truck played.

Jaberipour was 49, an Iranian immigrant, father of three. He had been on the job only a week and a half, said his boss, Chris Costantino, who owns a 10-truck franchise in Rutherford, N.J.

According to homicide Capt. John Apeldorn, a man approached the Mister Softee window and twice demanded money. Jaberipour closed the window and the robber entered the truck, possibly through the driver's door, Apeldorn said.

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

Boy rescued from Ferris wheel ride

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A 9-year-old boy spent about 15 minutes hanging upside down in a Ferris wheel car, until a police officer climbed up and rescued him.

Joshua Handy wasn't hurt Thursday night as he dangled from the top of the 35-foot wheel at an amusement park.

Officer Chris Taylor held Joshua until firemen put the boy into the bucket of a hook-and-ladder truck and lowered him to the ground.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

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Supreme Court ruling bolsters fight against death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave some convicted murderers a last-chance to avoid the death penalty Friday, ruling they can tell sentencing juries there's no chance they could be paroled from a life-in-prison term.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, ruled that such defendants have a right to tell jurors when the only alternative to a death sentence is life without parole.

The decision struck down a South Carolina law that barred jurors, many of whom might think "a life sentence" doesn't really mean a lifetime behind bars, from hearing that parole is impossible for some defendants.

Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, the court's two most conservative members, dissented.

"The heavily outnumbered opponents of

capital punishment have successfully opened another front in their guerrilla war to make the death penalty a practical impossibility," Scalia wrote for the two.

In other decisions, the court:

- Said federal regulators generally cannot give long-distance telephone companies competing against AT&T greater leeway to decide what rates to charge consumers.

- Barred Massachusetts from requiring milk wholesalers to pay an assessment on all milk sold in the state and then distribute the money only to in-state dairy farmers.

The death-sentence decision yielded five opinions.

Writing for himself and three others, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, "Where the defendant's future dangerousness is at issue, and state law prohibits the defendant's

release on parole, due process requires that the sentencing jury be informed that the defendant is parole ineligible."

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and two other members who voted against the South Carolina law did not join Blackmun's language about a due-process requirement.

In an opinion written by O'Connor, they said the Constitution's due-process protection "entitles the defendant to inform the capital sentencing jury... he is parole ineligible."

The apparent bottom line: A defendant has a due-process right to let a jury know there's no chance of parole, but the defendant must initiate it.

Two other states — Pennsylvania and Virginia — join South Carolina in barring sentencing juries in death-penalty cases from

learning about parole ineligibility. Friday's ruling casts a cloud over the validity of their laws as well.

Most states impose life imprisonment without possibility of parole for certain crimes. All but those three, however, routinely tell jurors when parole is not available.

"The state may not create a false dilemma by advancing generalized arguments regarding the defendant's future dangerousness while, at the same time, preventing the jury from learning that the defendant never will be released on parole," Blackmun said.

He was joined by Justices David H. Souter, John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Souter and Ginsburg also wrote separate, concurring opinions.

O'Connor was joined in her less-sweeping

concurrence by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

The decision overturned the death sentence of Jonathan Dale Simmons, convicted of the July 1990 beating death of Josie Lamb during a burglary at her Richland County home.

Simmons admitted killing the elderly woman, and he pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and criminal sexual conduct in two unrelated assaults on elderly women in 1989 and 1990.

Under South Carolina law, the only possible sentences for Simmons' murder conviction were death or life without parole.

But the trial judge, relying on the state law, barred any mention of parole to the sentencing jury — even after jurors sent a note to the judge asking if parole were possible.

Judge imposes stiff sentences on Davidians

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Swayed by evidence so grisly he wouldn't let the jury see it, a judge sentenced five Branch Davidians to the maximum 40 years in prison Friday for the deaths of four federal agents.

Three other followers of doomsday preacher David Koresh received more lenient sentences, ranging from five to 20 years, for weapons violations that led to a cataclysmic siege at their Waco compound.

None of the eight Davidians apologized for their crimes, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith said when he imposed the sentences. He reminded them of the weapons they used, the agents left dead on Feb. 28, 1993, and the inferno that ended a 51-day standoff.

Koresh and 78 other people died in the fire that flattened the cult's refuge. Sixteen agents were wounded and six Davidians died in the gun battle between the cult and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"The evidence from this trial has not faded from my memory. Certain images are clear," Smith said. "I remember evidence the jury didn't see, evidence I ruled was too gruesome."

Among the evidence he kept from the jury were pictures of the agents' bodies.

"On February 28, 1993, an American tragedy of epic proportions took place," Smith said, adding that mistakes by government officials were not questions before his court.

The Davidians showed no emotion when they were sentenced.



Branch Davidians, from right, Renos Avraam, Ruth Riddle and Jaime Castillo leave the federal courthouse in San Antonio Friday after being sentenced for their roles in killing four federal officers.

On Feb. 26, jurors in the seven-week trial cleared all 11 defendants of the most serious murder and murder conspiracy charges. Three were acquitted of all charges, five were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and three of weapons charges.

Smith sentenced Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo, Renos Avraam and Livingston

Fagan to maximum 40-year sentences — 10 years for manslaughter and 30 for using a firearm during a crime. They received fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Grace Craddock, who told Smith he is "not a person who would harm anyone," got a 20-year sentence and a \$2,000 fine for possessing a grenade and using or pos-

sessing a firearm during a crime. Paul Fatta, who wasn't present during the initial shootout, got a 15-year sentence and a \$50,000 fine for conspiracy to possess machine guns.

Ruth Riddle, the only woman on trial, got the lightest sentence — five years and a \$2,500 fine for using or carrying a weapon during a crime.

U.S. seeks expanded free trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration asked Congress Friday for authority to negotiate free-trade agreements with Chile and other nations, but language dealing with the environment and worker rights was drawing heavy opposition.

The administration released a proposed bill asking for "fast-track" authority to negotiate new trade agreements that could extend the current North American Free Trade Agreement to cover the Western Hemisphere. NAFTA now links the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Agreements negotiated under fast-track authority go through Congress in a streamlined process that does not allow amendments.

Chile and a number of other Latin American countries have expressed the hope that they will be added to NAFTA, which cleared Congress last November over strenuous objections from labor unions and environmentalists.

Under the language submitted to Congress, the administration is seeking to extend such negotiating authority until Dec. 15, 2001.

The language does not specify which countries would be covered, but a number of Latin American nations have indicated a desire to get free-trade agreements with the United States.

Officials from Chile last month said they expected to begin negotiations with the United States later this year and conclude the agreement by early 1995.

Under pressure from key Democrats, such as House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the administration added labor standards and the environment as two of seven principal negotiating objectives.

In the labor section, the legislation says America's principal negotiating objective will be to "ensure that the benefits of the trading system are available to all workers and that the denial of such standards is not a means... to gain competitive advantage in international trade."

On the environment, the proposal states as a primary objective the compatibility of trade rules with "environmental protection, conservation and sustainable development."

Singer Estefan expecting another child

MIAMI (AP) — After months of fertility problems, singer Gloria Estefan is expecting her second child.

"She's four months pregnant, and she's having a girl," Janet Dearnas of Estefan Enterprises Inc. said Friday. "She's due the first week of December."

The 36-year-old Cuban-born singer has been trying to get pregnant

since recovering from a March 1990 tour bus crash in which she broke her back. She posed up a tour, a \$2-million contract for a single concert in Japan, and film and stage roles while seeing a fertility specialist. The Miami Herald reported Friday.

A fallopian tube problem was repaired, fertility shots endured, and finally she conceived March 13 — her lucky number.

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Haitian issue vexes officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is deeply divided over whether to use military force against Haiti if — as many experts expect — economic sanctions fail to dislodge the country's military leaders.

After almost a month of a global trade embargo, there is no clear sign that Haiti's rulers are prepared to flee, increasing speculation that the administration may choose to send in the troops.

And the administration has made clear that reliance on tightened sanctions is only a short-term option because of the catastrophic social and economic situation in Haiti brought on in part by the embargo.

The sense of unease among policymakers has been heightened by recent news leaks about the possibility of invasion.

The Pentagon is described as most hostile to the military option because of fear that Haiti would become a quagmire for U.S. troops. Career diplomats at the State Department share the Pentagon's wariness.

But top National Security Council officials are said to believe that a military strike is the most efficient way for President Clinton to extricate himself from his Haiti dilemma. These officials include National Security Adviser Tony Lake and his top deputy, Sandy Berger, according to people familiar with the situation.

Outside the government, one influential pro-invasion voice is that of Randall Robinson, director of the TransAfrica lobbying group. Rejecting the argument that Haiti would be a morass for the U.S. military, Robinson believes the troops could be withdrawn in a matter of weeks, much as they were following invasions of Grenada and Panama during the 1980s. Some in the Congressional Black Caucus echo Robinson's views.

But David Isenberg, a senior analyst at the Center for Defense Information, believes military intervention is inadvisable even if the troops are withdrawn quickly.

He said an invasion "is at best a short-term fix offering a political reprieve lasting a month or so and which Haiti would lapse back into the same near-anarchic conditions that pervade it now."

Once the Haitian military steps down — either voluntarily or through an invasion — the administration has said it will push for an international peacekeeping force of several thousand. The mission would be to train the Haitian military and perform other tasks designed to ensure democratic stability under deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Isenberg, among others, believes that plan is unrealistic because Haiti's democratic roots are too shallow. The plan would work only if the peacekeepers were prepared to remain in Haiti for generations, he said.

Despite such talk of drawbacks, the administration appears to be leaning toward the invasion option, recent news leaks suggest. United Nations documents made available to ABC indicate an intervention could come around the end of July.

Parents favor car payments over child help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents are more likely to fall behind on child support than on car payments, according to a study by the Children's Defense Fund.

In a report Friday, the advocacy group said the national delinquency rate for used car loans was less than 3 percent in 1992, while the delinquency rate for child support owed to mothers was 49 percent in 1990.

For its report, the group surveyed the performance of state child support enforcement agencies, which serve families on welfare and non-welfare families who ask for help.

The study found that after a decade of federal and state government efforts to improve child support enforcement, progress has been slow, state agencies are swamped, and millions of children are not getting the support they deserve.

The White House estimates that \$34 billion goes uncollected every year.

Among the Children's Defense Fund findings:

* Child support payments were made in 14.7 percent of cases in 1983. By 1992, the rate edged up to 18.7 percent of cases.

Non-welfare child support caseloads have nearly quadrupled, from 1.7 million in 1983 to almost 6.5 million in 1992. Overall, agencies more than doubled their caseloads.

FDA finds problems at blood bank for Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross' regional blood bank for South Florida distributed 18 pints of blood during a two-month period last year although the donors' medical records were incomplete, federal investigators say.

Investigators with the Food and Drug Administration found that some of the blood distributed between May 2 and July 6, 1993,

was used in transfusions before the Red Cross issued a recall. Missing information included donors' vital signs.

FDA investigators discovered numerous violations of safety rules at the Miami center, which receives donations of about 100,000 pints of blood a year.

The March 25 report cited the failure of laboratory personnel to follow criteria specified by local

operating procedure" and of the blood bank to "have an adequate monitoring system in place ... for documenting the final disposition of blood components."

A copy of the three-page report was provided to The Associated Press by the office of Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. Stories on the report also appeared Friday in The Wall Street Journal and the Miami Herald.

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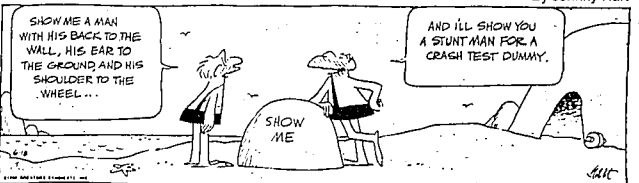
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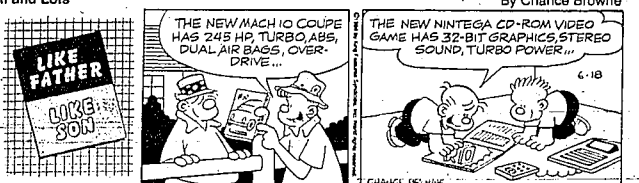
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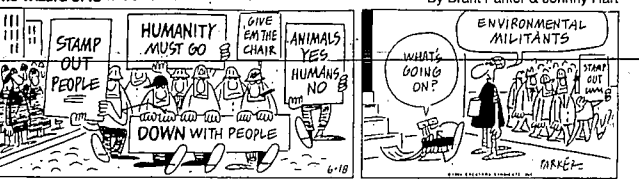
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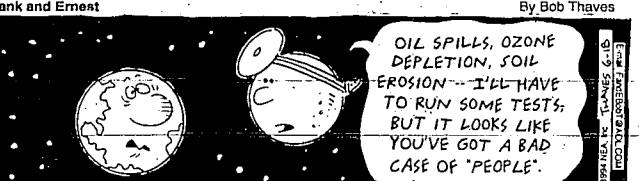
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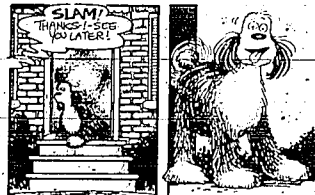


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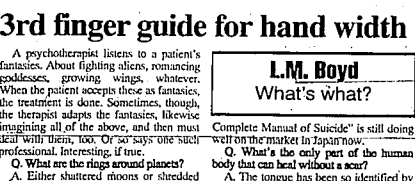
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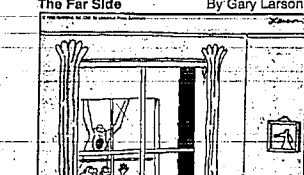
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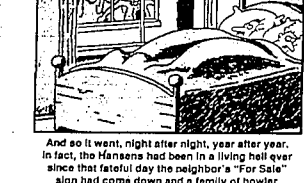
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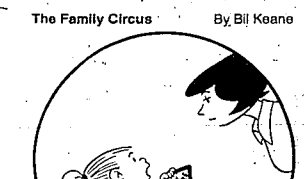
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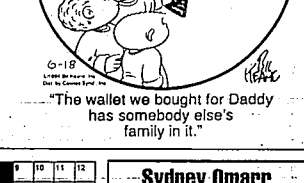
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A psychotherapist listens to a patient's fantasies. About fighting aliens, romancing goddesses, growing wings, whatever. When the patient accepts these fantasies, the treatment is done. Sometimes, though, the therapist adapts the fantasies, likewise imagining all of the above, and then must deal with them. Look, O'p says: one such professional. Interesting, if true.

Q. What are the rings around planets?

A. Either shattered moons or shredded comets, scientists say.

That strain of water identified in most of the Western World as the English Channel is certainly not so called in France. There, it's known as "La Manche" - "The Sleeve."

Your hand is of typical width if it's about as wide as your third finger is long.

Several generations ago, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a celebrity speaker on culture, pop and not so pop, also loaned her voice to the defense of a medical profession ever under attack. Said she: "Some people think doctors and nurses can put scrambled eggs back into the nests after a book called 'The

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You possess universal appeal, are a natural humanitarian, are headstrong, idealistic in love and have ability to survive slings-and-arrows. You are charming, usually cool, but when situation deserves it you are hot-blooded. Current cycle emphasizes building home, security, family, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restrictions removed, you'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Lunar position highlights proposals - business, marriage. Focus on diversity, transportation, passion. Gemini represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who said you "could not last" are in for rude awakening. Focus on employment, basic issues, pet ownership, dependents, same-sex partnership debate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is banner day - wit, wisdom, repartee dominate - scenario, you'll be cited as one with sense of humor and abundance of good will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is your kind of day! Focus on diplomacy in connection with family differences, involving remodeling, refurbishing, financial transactions. Important domestic affair featured. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll encounter forces individual seeking to become ally - could have these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y. Define terms, find out what is expected of you, what you can anticipate in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep resolutions concerning rest, recreation, diet, nutrition. You'll perform exceedingly well under pressure, financial reward results. You'll bring order out of chaos.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you faltered, slipped, fell recognize they were wrong, are embarrassed as result. You not only survived, you endured. Spotlight on communication, travel. Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clan-destiny arrangement beneficial, enables you to make fresh start in new location. Creative juices stir, you'll say, "I feel vital, alive and in love!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on home, property, family, business-ventures that succeed following initial delay. Regain sense of direction, motivation - emphasis on food, restaurants, mainstay. Survival!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gift received during late afternoon adds to wardrobe, elevates morale, gives you confidence where body image is concerned. Reveal and weigh on communication, travel. Aries represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Re-visit scenario message. What seemed long ago and far away is now within reach. Focus on inspiration, integrity, honor, journey that could involve import-export activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Extreme restraint from situation unbecomingly freedom of thought, action. Mystery solved, you'll get credit despite envious individual who claims, "It was all luck!" Virgo represented.

Briefly

Investigators plan new look for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam — Investigators announced plans Friday for a new search for clues to the fate of U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

American and Vietnamese specialists will excavate as many as 23 aircraft crash and burial sites and investigate 45 other cases of missing servicemen, said Gary Flanagan, deputy commander of the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi. The operation will be the 30th since joint searches began in September 1988.

More than 100 Americans and their Vietnamese counterparts will fan out across northern, central and southern Vietnam as well as in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, Flanagan said. The search will last 27 days.

The United States lists 2,231 servicemen as unaccounted for from the war, including 1,641 in Vietnam, 504 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and eight in China. About 1,100 of those were known to have died in action but their bodies were not recovered, and 422 others were lost at sea.

Russia, NATO agree on partnership

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Russia will join NATO's military cooperation plan for east Europe, ending months of uncertainty about whether Moscow would sign the accord at the heart of NATO's post-Cold War security scenario for Europe.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will sign the Partnership for Peace agreement Wednesday during a visit to NATO headquarters, NATO spokesman Florent Swijssen said Friday.

A basic partnership opens the door to as much political and military cooperation as east European nations care to develop with NATO.

African extremists sentenced to death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two members of a white supremacist group each received four death sentences Friday for murdering four blacks last year.

Deon Martin, Phillipus Cornelius Kloppers and other members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, known by the Afrikaans initials AWRB, set up a roadblock along a rural road west of Johannesburg last December.

They pulled over two cars driven by blacks, forced the occupants to run into a nearby field and opened fire. They later stabbed the victims, who included an 11-year-old boy.

Compiled from wire reports

Report: Soldier dies while rebels stall

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Maj. Juan Sosa was driving his white U.N. truck under supposed safe passage through a no man's land in Rwanda's civil war Friday when a rocket-propelled grenade blasted through his windshield.

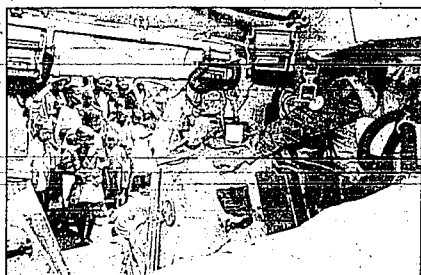
The Uruguayan officer did not die instantly, but during an hour's delay while the rebels who destroyed the truck debated whether to grant the survivors safe passage, Sosa's U.N. witnesses said. They included Sosa's badly wounded U.N. comrade and two other peacekeepers in an accompanying truck.

A Russian U.N. officer said rebel troops delayed him at a checkpoint when he tried to speed an armored personnel carrier to the ambush site about 13 miles northwest of Kigali, the rebel-besieged capital.

"They told us, 'You came here only to die,'" he said.

The officer, who did not want to be quoted by name, spoke as Sosa's body, wrapped in U.N. blue plastic sheeting, was loaded onto a Canadian C-130 transport plane at Kigali International Airport.

The airport remains officially closed to aid flights and other traffic because of shelling between troops of the Hutu-dominated government and predominantly Tutsi rebels. The plane that took out Sosa's body and the wounded Bangladeshi peacekeeper had flown in the first blood



A Tunisian officer with the U.N. mission in Rwanda views Hutu refugees in the capital, Kigali, waiting to be evacuated. Heavy fighting between government and rebel forces canceled the evacuation.

supplies in weeks.

The United Nations and aid groups estimate that about 200,000 have been slain since the war broke out April 6. Most of the victims have been civilians, many of those ethnic Tutsis murdered by gangs of Hutus.

Sosa died on a day when both sides in the civil war displayed scant regard for the 490 lightly armed and

ill-supplied soldiers of the U.N. contingent.

Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels blasted their way through government lines early Friday to rescue about 600 Tutsi refugees at the Ste. Famille church complex. U.N. officials had planned to evacuate the refugees later in the day, but rebel spokesmen said they could not wait for the peacekeepers to act.

Government-trained Hutu militiamen later stormed into the Milles Collines Hotel in central Kigali, where another 600 Tutsi refugees were gathered by four U.N. soldiers. Officials said no one was killed inside the hotel, but some refugees might have been abducted.

"The militias just stormed into the hotel in overwhelming numbers," said Brig. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the U.N. commander. He sent a platoon of U.N. soldiers and several armed personnel carriers to reinforce the hotel.

U.N. officials said they feared murderous reprisals by the Hutu militias were taking place Friday, but it was too dangerous to venture out.

Speaking with reporters at the main U.N. parking lot, Dallaire threw up his hands in exasperation: "We are protecting people with the resources available. I've deployed all that I have. You can see that the APCs (armored personnel carriers) here are broken down and I don't have spare parts for them."

His deputy, Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, said: "This is one of the worst days we have ever had here. Even one of our ambulances broke down."

He spoke as representatives of both factions left U.N. headquarters in eastern Kigali without shaking hands or with any prospect of a cease-fire agreement.

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Palestinian
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harm plan

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Already struggling with organizational snags, Yasser Arafat's embryonic self-rule government took on a new problem Friday — a police feud threatening to tear apart the security apparatus in Jericho and Gaza.

Reports of the power struggle between two top Palestinian police commanders leaked out as the PLO chairman tried to overcome the World Bank's reluctance to hand over promised aid money.

The police dispute was the latest in a long list of financial and security problems that have kept Arafat from setting a date for his move to Jericho, the West Bank town that will be seat of the Palestinians' government.

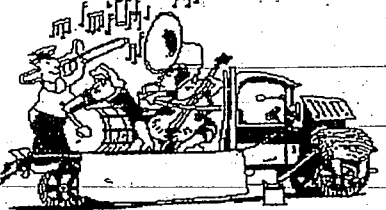
Sources in the Palestine Liberation Organization said the fight involved Gen. Nasr Youssef, overall commander of the new Palestinian police force in the self-rule zones, and Col. Jibril Rajoub, head of a special security unit.

Rajoub refused orders from Youssef, insisting the security unit answered only to Arafat, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Rajoub's main duty is to protect Arafat and other top Palestinian leaders when they move to the territories.

The sources said a heated argument between Youssef and Rajoub in Arafat's presence degenerated into a scuffle, with the men threatening each other Thursday.

Concerned the problem would lead to a clash in the restive territories, Arafat summoned the central committee of his mainstream Fatah faction to a Thursday night session to map out specific duties for Youssef and Rajoub.

The committee persuaded both men to put their personal animosity aside and coordinate on security matters through Arafat, the sources said.

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Mountain Home Ford Announces "The Red Tag Sale"

by Mountain Home Ford Staff

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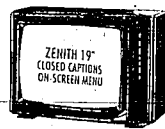


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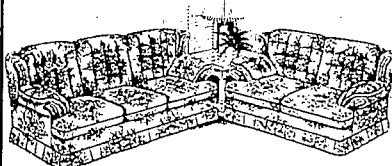
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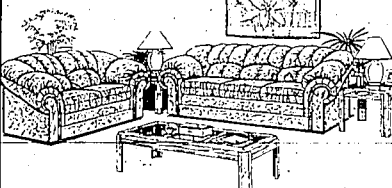
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Official backs class expansion

LEWISTON (AP) — State Board of Education member Joseph Parkinson is pressing University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser to speed up the expansion of engineering education options in the Boise Valley.

As he has raised the specter of such classes at private Albion College in Caldwell.

Two weeks ago, the Micro Technology chairman suggested creating a separate engineering college at Boise State.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser this week proposed expanding Idaho's engineering programs at Boise State, increasing its collaborative research with private industry and establishing a formal program to help Boise-area manufacturers.

Idaho already offers a bachelor degree in electrical engineering in Boise. It also plans to expand its bachelor program in civil and mechanical engineering, master degree program in engineering management, and graduate and continuing education programs there.

Zinser estimated the cost at \$10 million for a new engineering building and equipment in Boise, with at least \$7 million from private industry, and \$1.1 million in state money, with \$350,000 being reallocated from the Moscow program.

In a memo to Zinser, Parkinson said he recognizes she must walk a tightrope between expanding Boise operations and maintaining the Moscow education.

"I hate to see the Boise program being held hostage to the progress of the building program in Moscow," he added.

Parkinson questioned why a fundraising campaign for the Boise program must wait until after a similar campaign to raise several million dollars for the school's Moscow engineering buildings is completed.

More than 1,400 students are enrolled in engineering courses in Moscow, while about 100 students are in Boise-based courses.

In a separate memo dated Wednesday to the Boise Chamber of Commerce, Hewlett-Packard, US West, Intermountain Development and Intermountain Gas, Parkinson called Zinser's proposal "very encouraging." But he said Albion College President Robert Hendren Jr. will develop a blueprint to offer engineering education in the electrical and mechanical areas.

Two weeks ago, Parkinson called Idaho's Boise engineering program "a feeble stepchild starved for love" in a memo to Idaho Power Co. Chairman Joe Marshall. Marshall is chairman of the board of trustees at Albion College, a private liberal arts school with an enrollment of 750 students.

Albion Vice President Edward Foster said he has only discussed with Hendren whether the college would be sticking within its role by offering electrical engineering courses.

Upgrade set at intersection

BOISE (AP) — Improvements are on the way for a dangerous Boise-area highway intersection, but not soon enough for people injured or killed at the Idaho 55-44 junction.

The intersection, the site of a fatal accident Wednesday, will receive traffic signals in the next two months, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

Between 1989 and 1993, there were 21 injury accidents at or near the intersection, which currently has a stop sign for southbound Idaho 55 traffic.

Transportation said the decision to install the traffic lights was made three weeks ago.

In the long term, the agency plans to begin work on a new intersection within two years. It will be about a quarter-mile west of the current intersection. The new route will connect with the current Idaho 55 near Shadow Valley Golf Course.

Blood center head pushes reopen date

BOISE (AP) — If the Red Cross sets July 29 as the date the Boise blood center will reopen, it should adhere to that deadline for credibility, new center chief Stephen Brown says.

Most of its operations have been closed since March after Food and Drug Administration inspectors discovered problems, mostly with paper work and equipment maintenance.

"I'm sure some of our donors out there are getting nervous," Brown said. "Obviously, we want to get up as quickly as we can and accommodate them. For me personally, if we set the date, it's got to happen."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl dairy robbery draws prison term

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County man has been sentenced to at least three years in prison for his part in a February 1993 robbery of a Buhl-area dairy.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Steven D. Lehmann, 29, to spend 3-5 years in prison.

Lehmann's cousin, Ron Lehmann of Buhl and two other men were sentenced earlier for the attack in which two dairy workers were robbed at gunpoint and one was tied up.

Filer man facing attack charge missing court date

TWIN FALLS — A \$10,000 warrant has been issued for a Filer man who failed to show up in court Friday for a hearing on a felony charge of attacking a police officer.

Ernest R. Watts Jr., 29, was due for a preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Charles L. Brumback.

In April, Filer police officer Michael Orban stopped Watts near his house on Sixth Street to determine if he was driving under the influence, according to Orban's affidavit in Watts' court file.

Watts refused to be arrested and ran into his house. When the officer followed, Watts wrestled with him for about three minutes and pinned the officer on the ground, the officer's written statement says.

Another officer arrived and sprayed pepper Mace in Watts' face and arrested him, Orban's statement says.

Idaho court will hear lawsuit against insurance company

BOISE — The state Supreme Court Friday revived a lawsuit by a Twin Falls County family against an insurance company, based on a claim that the insurance company failed to include requested under-insured motorist coverage. District Court granted a motion for summary judgment in favor of Allstate Insurance Co.

But the Supreme Court held there was a question whether James Featherston requested the coverage when he ordered a new automobile policy from Allstate, requiring further court proceedings.

Consumer agency warns about promises of assistance

TWIN FALLS — Consumers trying to sell their vehicles by advertising in the newspaper should beware of telephone calls from businesses promising to help.

According to the Consumer Protection Unit in Boise, a Boise woman who had placed an ad in the classified to sell her vehicle received a "high pressure" call from a business offering to help to sell her vehicle for \$2,000 to \$3,000 above the blue book price. The woman was told it would cost her \$245 for their services and asked for her checking account number.

"We're concerned about the legitimacy of this business," said Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange.

The caller was from International Data Service, a "vehicle locating service" in Atlanta, Georgia, but refused to give the woman an address when she asked, DeLange said.

"It is against the law to sell another person's car without first obtaining a license from the Department of Transportation," DeLange said. "This business is not licensed in Idaho."

In Idaho, people offering services by telephone must be registered as a telemarketer, DeLange said.

Murtaugh prepares for annual summer festival next week

MURTAUGH — The city's annual Friendship Day celebration is planned for Saturday, June 25, in Murtaugh.

The event will begin with a parade downtown at 11 a.m. followed by tennis tournaments and an afternoon of fun and food in the city park.

Organizer Karrie Van Leuven says this year's activities have been expanded to include a craft show, food booths, a dunk booth, and softball games, beginning at 2 p.m. Horseshoe pitching begins at 4 p.m.

The event will end with a barbecue in the park at 6 p.m. The city of Murtaugh will provide meat, rolls, and drink. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The cost is \$2.50 per person, or \$10.00 per family.

For more information, call Van Leuven at 432-6011.

Compiled from staff reports

Mom: Organ transplant went well

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracie O'Gorman Vergara is "doing great" after her fifth organ transplant, according to University of California at San Francisco hospital officials.

Vergara, 25, and her mother, Dee Packer of Twin Falls, were in surgery for most of the day Thursday, Packer said in a telephone interview Friday.

Packer donated her kidney to Vergara.

Vergara, formerly of Twin Falls, is resting today, Packer said. The kidney is working, and there have been no complications so far, she said.

"She is doing fantastic," said Packer. "We are both glad."

This kidney transplant became necessary after Vergara's kidney's stopped functioning following her fourth liver transplant in

1993. As a result, she has needed three dialysis treatments a week.

Now that the transplant is complete, Packer said, these treatments will no longer be necessary.

Vergara, now of Oakland Calif., received her first two liver transplants in March 1989 and had a third transplant on Christmas Day 1990.

Vergara's story offers a stark contrast to that of Pam Allen, a 2-year-old Twin Falls

girl who died in 1985 before she could receive a transplant.

Allen's case touched a deep chord in the Magic Valley community. Twin Falls activist Pam Dowd established the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund on the little girl's behalf.

That money and other contributions helped pay the six-figure bills from Vergara's first two transplants in March 1989 and her third two years ago.

Quiet afternoon



Enjoying a comfortable breeze and a quiet afternoon, Pearl McCullough and his mother, Minnie McCullough, relax on the porch of her home on Friday in Twin Falls.

Candidates trade accusations over financing from out of state

The Associated Press

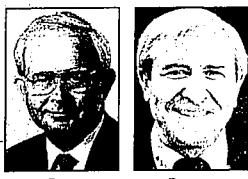
The Idaho Republican Party was heavily financed in 1992 by out-of-state money, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey says, so it's ironic that former GOP Chairman Phil Batt is complaining so much about the non-Idaho money raised by Democratic Attorney General Larry Echolfhawk in 1994.

Peavey, the Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, told a Boise Statehouse news conference on Friday that the state GOP under Batt got 86 percent of its funding for nonfederal races through national Republican organizations two years ago. In contrast, he said state Democrats received just 16 percent from national Democrats, less than \$37,000 to the Republicans' \$582,783.

Batt is the Republican governor nominee against Echolfhawk.

"It is kind of ironic that Phil was squawking about campaign contributions received by my running mate, when 86 percent of the money he raised for his party in 1992 came from out-of-state," Peavey said.

Batt issued a statement later in the day disputing Peavey. It said the Idaho GOP raised a total of \$1,016 million in 1992, of



which \$620,766 came from out of state, or 61 percent.

But Peavey said he was referring to financing for nonfederal state races, mainly legislative contests.

He used the occasion to call again for campaign finance reform. Idaho has no spending or contribution limits for state candidates.

Peavey was a major sponsor of the 1974 Idaho Sunshine Initiative that led to Idaho's first campaign finance reporting requirements.

"The Sunshine Law was a good start, but

we need to go further," he said. "The people of Idaho have a right to know who is really paying to elect their legislators."

He said because of all the out-of-state money, much of which came from tobacco, oil and banking interests, the state GOP two years ago gave an average of \$3,060 to 68 Republican legislative candidates but Idaho Democrats could give just \$208 to 31 races.

Jeff Malmen, Batt campaign manager, said the \$582,000 Peavey brought up was only a portion of the \$1 million-plus Batt was able to raise for all GOP candidates in 1992.

"Phil had to raise money for state and federal elections," Malmen said. "This is a different election. Raising money for the state party is different than running for office."

But he repeated Batt's position that the governor candidates should agree to limit out-of-state funding and influence on Idaho elections.

"Mr. Echolfhawk and Mr. Batt have an opportunity to disregard politics as usual and agree on serious campaign finance reform which Phil has called for to limit out-of-state contributions," Malmen said.

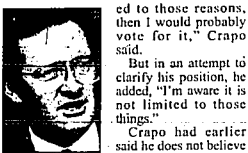
Crapo attempts to clarify stand on gays

The Associated Press

Republican Congressman Michael Crapo continued to straddle the fence Friday on the pending anti-gay rights initiative even as he tried to clarify his position.

In a telephone interview from his Washington office, Crapo complained about news reports of his statements a week ago that he might vote for the Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance's ban on state and local laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. He said that failed to reflect his complete position.

"I have not said I would probably vote for it if it got on the ballot," he said. "My position is that I do not support special rights for homosexuality under our civil rights statutes, and I don't approve of teaching homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle in the school system. If it is limited



Crapo

to those reasons, then I would probably vote for it," Crapo said.

But in an attempt to clarify his position, he added, "I'm aware it is not limited to those things."

Crapo had earlier said he does not believe there is a problem to be resolved by the initiative, and that if there was, the Legislature, not the ballot box, is the place to handle it.

"I don't believe we have a problem right now and the Idaho Legislature would protect against any special rights. The legislative arena is the arena to address these issues," he said in an interview two days earlier.

"The question before us now is, should it be on the ballot? It is my feeling that it

should not become a ballot issue," he said then.

But again Friday he said he would make his decision on whether to vote for the initiative only after it has won a place on the November ballot and only after reviewing the legal opinions that have been issued on it.

An attorney and former president pro tem of the state Senate, Crapo acknowledged being aware of the two opinions in which Attorney General Larry Echolfhawk, who opposes the initiative, called it unconstitutional. But he said that even though the initiative has been a major issue in Idaho for a year, he had yet to thoroughly review them.

The alliance must submit just over 32,000 registered voter signatures to the Secretary of State's office by July 8 to win a place for the initiative on the general election ballot. Nearly every political and civic leader in the state has come out against the proposition.

Musicians head for capital city

Twin Falls band to play Boise River Festival as only concert band

By Virginia Gurbur
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band has a tradition of playing for community events, and it is about to add another to its list.

The band has received its first-ever invitation to perform at the Boise River Festival on June 26.

Music Director Ted Hadley called it "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to share our music with Boise, and through television, with the rest of the state."

The Twin Falls band will be the only concert band playing for the event, and its performance at the festival will be televised statewide, said Paula Sinclair, the band's vice president.

Boise River Festival visitors will hear an afternoon ice cream social concert at the Julia Davis Park's Darigold-Band-Shell from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

She said the band will play "some of the best music of every decade of this century."

The concert will feature Marcellus Brown as cornet soloist, continuing the small-town band tradition of the cornet as a solo instrument, she said.

"He is an extraordinary cornet player who shares our interest and love for old-fashioned band music," Sinclair said.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band's second appearance June 26 will be the Grand Finale Concert at 8 p.m. on the Miller Mainstage in Ann Morrison Park.

Sinclair said it will be a "classic, old-fashioned concert in the park," and Hadley said a "spectacular fireworks display" will follow.

In the evening concert, the band will both play by itself and accompany a combined chorus of 500 voices, including the Boise Mayor's Chorus, Mercer Island Children's Chorus from Seattle, the Boise Barbershop Chorus and other vocal groups, Hadley said.

Watertanks tough to keep filled

By William Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Lengthy underground pipelines, low water flows and the laws of physics make it difficult to keep livestock water troughs full all the time, according to an Oakley-area rancher.

"It's hard to get a line working smoothly," said Scott Bedke, a member of the Wild Rose Grazing Association. "It's tough because of the terrain and limited water this year."

Bedke said a photograph and caption in Thursday's newspaper unfairly depicted a dry water trough on land his cattle graze in the Goose Creek area of the Sawtooth National Forest. The photo was shot Tuesday, at a time when most water tanks in the area were full; a couple of others were low or empty.

The featured trough was full two days before the photo was taken and was also full the following day, Bedke said.

"There's not 48 hours that go by without us checking every water development that's out there," he said.

Don Oman, the Sawtooth Forest ranger who oversees the Goose Creek area, said ranchers are responsible for keeping ample water in government-owned tanks on lands they lease. But he conceded that the task isn't easy, and the Forest Service tries to be flexible.

"If the cows don't have water for half a day, it's no big crisis," Oman said.

However, he said, "Those water facilities shouldn't be down more than a day or so," because 1,849 cows graze the Goose Creek allotment. "When there's that many cattle

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NSC takes up issue of salmon recovery

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Security Council will decide early next week on action aimed at ending a West Coast salmon dispute between Canada and the United States, an aide to Sen. Patty Murray said Friday.

Members of the panel refused to comment on the meeting, but Murray's press secretary, Patricia Akiyama, said the Washington Democrat was briefed afterward by Katie McGinty, President Clinton's assistant for environmental policy.

McGinty said council members discussed "a full range of options on how to deal with the situation," and an announcement of "significant action to break the impasse" is planned early next week, Akiyama said.

McGinty gave no details of what options were discussed or when the announcement would be made, Akiyama added.

The meeting came a day after Murray asked Vice President Al Gore for help in resuming Pacific Salmon Treaty talks.

The treaty has governed fishing in the 200-mile coastal zone off Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska since 1985 but has not been renewed this year because of disagreements among the U.S. representatives on how to meet a Canadian demand for a bigger share of the catch.

Canada claims that in 1993, the

U.S. catch of salmon spawned in British Columbia exceeded the Canadian catch of salmon spawned in the United States by 5 million fish.

On Wednesday, Canada began collecting a fee of about \$1,100 one-way from each U.S. fishing boat using the Inside Passage between Washington and prime fishing grounds off southeast Alaska.

The fee was imposed to bring pressure for a resumption of talks and has drawn widespread protests but little resistance from the fishing industry. The requirement has been enforced by Canadian fisheries patrol blockades.

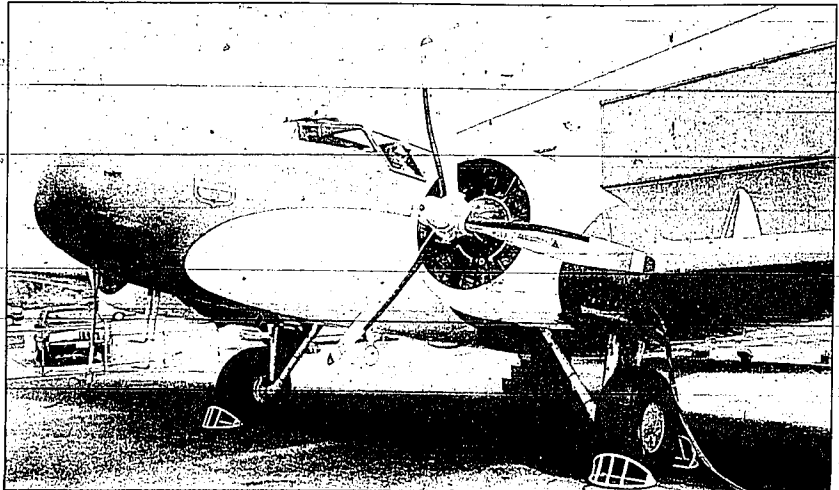
As of late Friday, Kelly Francis of the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans said 73 of the transit licenses had been sold.

Fisheries and Oceans Minister Brian Tobin has estimated the fee would affect 300 boats involved in salmon fishing and an undetermined number of other vessels.

The agency's offices in Prince Rupert and Nanaimo, British Columbia, normally closed all weekend, will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to dispense the transit licenses, Francis said.

In addition, an agent in Prince Rupert will make special arrangements Sunday to accommodate three black cod boats heading south with their catches, she said.

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Test pilot Richard 'Buzz' Nelson prepares to start the engines of the 1933 Boeing 247D aircraft at the Museum of Flight's restoration facility at Paine Field this week in Everett, Wash. The flight of the plane, which has been under restoration for 14 years, was scrubbed when it developed a flat tire. It is one of only four 247Ds remaining in the world and the only one restores to flying condition.

Cat adopts baby skunk as her own in Utah

HOOPER, Utah (AP) — Sheri Bitton's cat has an unusual brood that includes an infant skunk whose mother was killed.

Bitton's husband, Robert, left for work Wednesday and noticed someone had run over a skunk in front of

their home. Later, she was alerted by some of her children and neighbors that there was a baby skunk alongside the road. The animal is about the size of a mouse, is not yet able to focus its eyes and has peach fuzz for fur.

But the Bitton's cat, Ashes, hasn't

put up a stink over adopting the new member to her litter. The cat gave birth to four kittens on Tuesday, so Bitton said her family decided to see whether Ashes would accept the tiny skunk, too. Ashes sniffed at her a bit but never has tried to push him away.

Concession employees begin summer fun in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — While most of his college buddies will be glued to their bar stools this summer, Ed Trejo is going out on a limb.

"I decided to take time off from the books. I decided to check out Yellowstone," Trejo says, standing guard over a summer's worth of backpacking gear under early morning skies at the bus station in Livingston, Mont.

Beary-eyed, excited, Trejo has his sights set on a summer packed with wild animals, long hikes, new friends and some of the world's best trout streams. He spent 36 hours wriggling on the bus from Buena Park, Calif., but now he's within an hour of the park. "My friends say I'll be back in a few weeks. Ha!" he says. "I said, 'You guys are going to be hanging out in the same bars when I get back.'"

Trejo is one of 121 who arrived in the park May 28 to work for TW Services, the largest of Yellowstone National Park's concessionaires. A poster at his college advertising job opportunities in the park picked his interest, and he eventually landed the job as a housekeeper in one of Yellowstone's hotels.

At 8:30 a.m. Trejo and 19 others, most of them college students, board a yellow TW Services bus and head down Montana Highway 89 on a 50-mile trip to headquarters in Mammoth Hot Springs, at the northern end of the park.

Most are entering the park for the first time. For many, it's the first step out into the working world.

"I think it's a good experience for a lot of these kids," says Renny Mathews, who has seen TW Services employees roll through her Livingston bus station for the past three years. "A lot of them have never been away from home, always had everything done for them. It's 'welcome to the real world' time."

Mathews has shepherded thousands into the park.

"They're always lost and confused. They don't know where they are going. They don't know where they have been," she says. "It's quite an ordeal."

For some, it's too much. Fatigued, alone, they want out. "I try to tell them, 'You're frustrated and tired and if you hang in there, things will start to look a lot better in a couple of days,'" Mathews says.

TW Services employees like Jim Berry, a seven-year veteran in the park and the man sent to drive the new employees on the last leg of their journey, make the uneasy time a little more bearable.

"Good morning, everybody, and welcome to Paradise Yellowstone National Park," he bellows as the travelers step off the Livingston pavement and on to his bus. "This is as close to heaven as you can get."

Smiles flush over the passengers' faces and into Berry's rearview mirror.

Now in his 50s, the burly former executive from Salt Lake City says the trip into the park with new employees each spring is a kick for him. "I love doing this. I only do it a couple of times a month, but I go all out, give them the full show."

Berry knows that the road he's traveled so many times doesn't look the same to his passengers.

"It's one of those amazing days you have only one or two times in your life," he says. "Everything is new. Everything is different."

Faces are plastered against the bus windows. Outside, the spring-muddied Yellowstone River continues to cut deeper into the Paradise Valley, defined on the east side by the Absaroka Range, on the west by the Gallatin Mountains.

"If you can't find something to do

here, there is something wrong with you," Berry whoops over the microphone. "It doesn't matter what you're into: hiking, fishing, hiking, swimming, chasing each other, art, whatever."

He uses his hour-long trip as a crash course in the natural and cultural history of the area. Some of it is even true.

On bison: "They're fast, they're quick and they'll charge."

On moose: "The largest of the deer family. It looks like an animal put together by committee."

On grizzly bears: "They send someone out every year to count the bears, and not once has that person returned."

For Amy Black, a 19-year-old premed student from Sacramento, Calif., it is not the first time in the park. But it's her first time away from her family. "I'm not nervous, I'm excited," she says. "My friends thought I was brave coming here because I didn't really know anybody. But I figure everybody is pretty much in the same boat."

The passengers unload at the entrance to the park in Gardiner, Mont. Berry's group joins others for a TW Services orientation program. TW Services has about 2,300 employees this summer, and orientations run daily through the spring.

Soon the travelers will turn into bartenders, waitresses, maids, cooks and security guards. Most will live in dormitories and eat in cafeterias at places like Old Faithful, Grant Village, Lake Hotel and Fishing Bridge.

Typical wages run less than \$5 per hour.

The morning session is the first of

official introduction to the park. Unlike Berry's, this orientation is serious, packed with the official do's and don'ts, as well as a presentation on park safety from a genuine Yellowstone ranger.

Death notice

Phyllis Anderson

BURLEY — Phyllis Anderson, 54, of Burley, died Thursday, June 16, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Pastor Ben Orchard officiating. Burial will be at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to the Mid-America Transplant Association, in care of 1139 Olive Executive Parkway, Suite 102, St. Louis, MO 63132-3205, or to a charity of their choice.

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Theresa Armenta, Cindy Moreno, Philip Olsson and Faye Wiebe, all of Burley; Heidi Condie, Barbara Miller and Evelyn Randall, all of Rupert; George Delong, Elizabeth Firth and Debra Woodland, all of Paul; Roger Wageman of Declo; and Shelly Bierly of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Released: Thomas Fisher, Lori Hayden, Ruth Lay, Elizabeth

Services

Lee Davenport, of Richfield, 10:30 a.m. today, De-mary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Ethyla Washington, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ellen Myrtle Bailey, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert 3rd and Heyburn 1st Ward LDS Church, South F. Street, Rupert; (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Dorothy E. Burton, of Declo, 10 a.m. Monday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Alma, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas and Gert Waymont, all of Burley; Clara Seaman, Tamme Rasmussen and Steve Canfield, all of Rupert; Guadalupe Augustin of Declo; Lucile Myers of Murtagh; Max Peterson of Paul; Parley Platt of Oakley; Clifford Smith of Heyburn; and Shelly Bierly of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woodland of Paul.

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Admitted: Virginia Gonnell and Ladonna West, both of Paul; and Laura Ana Ramirez, Fernando Diaz and Brenda Bauser, all of Rupert.

Released: Linda Harkness of Burley; Camille Woodland of Paul; and Virginia Ash of Rupert.

Obituaries



John E. Stone

JEROME — John E. Stone, 79, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 29, 1915, in Etna, Wyo., the son of Samuel and Eva Hardman Stone. John received his education in Ogden, Utah, and Viro, Idaho. He worked with the Civilian Conservation Corps at St. Maries, Hill Air Force Base and in Hunt. John also worked for the Burley Flour Mill and the Twin Falls Flour Mill for 26 years.

He built homes in the Burley area and had his own dance band and traveled from state to state. John

played the base fiddle with Lawrence Wolk and Tom Williams bands.

He was a very talented musician and could play any instruments without lessons.

He owned and operated Miracle Water in Pocatello. John had marriages with Thelma Tadlock, Joy Winkler and Betty Armstrong. He later married Iris Calkins Slane on Jan. 15, 1975, in Pocatello. They moved to Jerome in 1980 where he worked as a medical hypnolist. He loved to hunt and fish, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

John is survived by his wife of Jerome, four sons, Gary and Beverly Stone of Kimberly, Larry Stone of Denver Colo., Larry and Anita Stone of Burley and Jim and Peggy Stone of Heyburn; four daughters, Diana and Brent Sharp of Thatcher, Linda Stone of Portland, Ore., Melody and Mike Mitchell of Jerome, Utah, and Judi and Carl Okitanti of Bountiful, Utah; 25 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; five stepchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 13 brothers and sisters, two children and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 20, 1994, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center with Bishop James Moser officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset and burial will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Gorn Memorial Gardens in Burley.

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

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

Joseph A. Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Joseph A. Boyd, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 16, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 28, 1904, in Holt County, Mo., the son of John. Boyd and Martha Jane Robinson Boyd. He married Florence A. Ireland in Stillwater, Okla., on May 5, 1926. He was employed by Keystone Seed Company as a warehouse superintendent, retiring in 1970, and continued as a consultant until 1990. He enjoyed gardening, his family and was an avid fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Florence of Twin Falls; two sons: Joseph L. Boyd of Boise and Kenneth L. Boyd of Salt Lake City, Utah; 14 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters; two brothers; and two sons, Paul E. Boyd and Carl W. Boyd, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, June 20, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Water

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out there, they (ranchers) have to watch those water facilities every day."

The tank in the photo was the last trough on a spring-fed, six-mile pipeline, Bedke said. It's a temperamental system, he said, and Oman agreed.

The dry tank pictured in Thursday's newspaper resulted when someone unfamiliar with the system tinkered with a valve near the top of the line, Bedke said. An airlock formed and stopped the flow.

"That line goes over hill and dale, and every time it airlocks, someone's got to go out and fix it," he said.

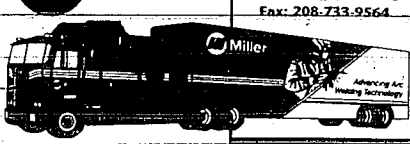
"It's hard to get out there and have each water improvement tucked into bed every night," he said.

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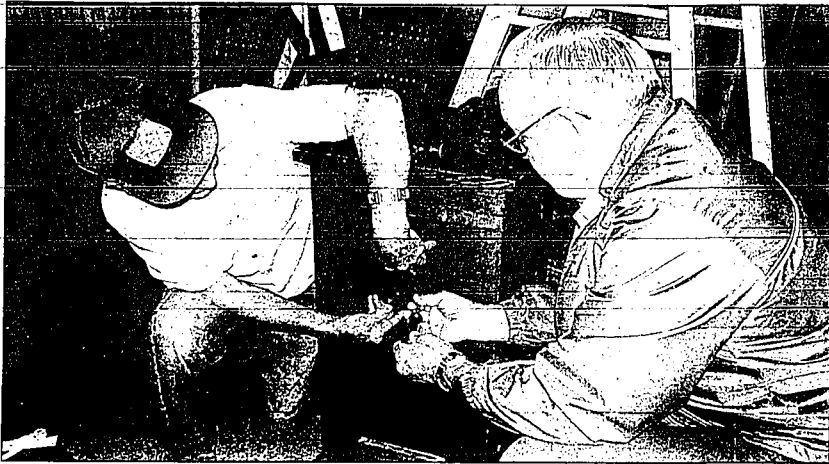
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New exhibit



Dale Stoller, at left, and Frank Hinrichs, set up a replica of the now-defunct Hoyburn Masonic Lodge at Minidoka County Historical Museum Friday.

Sheriff says search, rescue policy sound on charge of stabbing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal conceded Thursday that his department's failure last month to find a couple stranded in the South Hills could happen again.

"I think we've all learned from this, and given the same set of circumstances, both my department and the Forest Service wouldn't have allowed it to happen this way," Crystal said.

But he has no plans to change his agency's search and rescue procedures. Crystal chalks up the problem to miscommunication between his office and the Forest Service.

Cassia County deputy Sgt. Kirby Harkness's mistake, however, was in not following up his investigation of the missing couple the next morning, Crystal said.

A California couple spent the night lost in a remote area about 22 miles southwest of Oakley after their car

stalled May 25. The pair was picked up by a ranch hand the following afternoon.

A Forest Service employee had spotted the couple, but he said government regulations prevented him from giving the couple a ride. He left detailed directions, which were later relayed to the Harkness.

Harkness said he understood the directions and knew the area. But his search in the approaching darkness was fruitless.

"Crystal" defended Harkness' actions, saying the deputy needed more accurate landmarks. The next morning, Harkness asked a dispatcher if anyone had reported the missing couple, which might have supplied more details about the couple and their location, Crystal said.

The dispatcher said no. At that point Harkness should have called the Forest Service, Crystal said.

Harkness could not be reached for comment.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert man was arrested Friday after he admitted to police that he had stabbed his girlfriend with a pocket knife during an argument.

William T. Fry, 30, is charged with aggravated assault. He is also charged with possession of a controlled substance for a small plastic bag of "speed" or methamphetamine found by police in his kitchen.

Fry was being held in Mini-Cassia Criminal Detention Center on a \$10,000 bond Friday.

The victim, Tracey Whittins, 30, was taken to a hospital in Salt Lake City, police say.

Fry told police he was sitting with Whittins at apartment No. 2 at 816 A St. when he pulled out a pocket knife to fix a callous on her foot, according to an affidavit written by

Officer Todd McGhie of the Rupert Police Department.

Whittins started an argument, he told police. He tried to leave to regain his composure, but she threw a plate, hitting his back, then stood in front of the doorway to block his path, the affidavit said.

He grabbed her by the elbows to move her, but she started screaming and he saw the blood. He realized he had stabbed her with the knife, the affidavit said.

Whittins had three cut wounds — one behind each arm and one on the right side of her rib cage, the affidavit said. She was taken to the hospital in Utah for apparent nerve damage in her left arm, the affidavit said.

Fire bomb rips up Paul man's pickup

The Times-News

PAUL — A Paul man awoke Friday morning to the sound of an muffled explosion outside his home — and found the front of his pickup truck in flames from a crudely-built fire bomb.

"I don't think I've got any enemies, but I must have," said 62-year-old Darrell Lane Runyon, who works at a local lumber yard.

No suspects were listed on a police report, and Runyon said he didn't see anyone running away who might have wedged the small, tinfoil wrapped cylindrical device under his right tire.

From his bedroom, Runyon heard a "thump" at about 4:30 a.m. and went to his kitchen window.

Seeing his pickup on fire, he dashed outside and struggled to put out the fire with a garden hose.

"You're half-asleep and stumbling around trying to get the sprinkler off the hose," Runyon said. "It got pretty hairy there for awhile."

Runyon managed to douse the flames. But the right front tire and plastic protector were burned in the fire, the police report said. The explosion occurred at 428 North First St. East.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Daniel L. Brierly, 44, Rogerson.
David L. Chandler, 39, Pioneer Trailer Court, No. 23.

Felony charges filed:
Donald J. Bowman, 31, 290 Locust St., grand theft of a leased vehicle, bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set June 24.
Jeffery A. Wade, 31, Weston Inn, grand theft, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500 surety or \$500 cash, preliminary hearing set June 24.

Wayne R. Jolley, 45, no address given, driving under the influence, public defender appointed.

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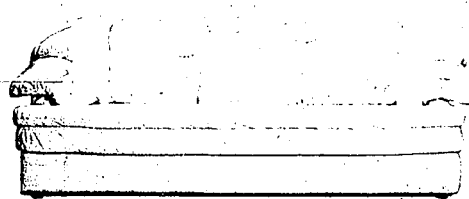
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Miss Idaho Pageant seeks help

BOISE (AP) — Unless Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant officials crown a new sponsor, this may be the last time Idaho sends a contestant to the Miss America Pageant.

Twelve women compete tonight in this year's Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant. But after that, the pageant's sponsor, the Boise Host Lions, will call it quits.

After 45 years of putting pretty women on the stage, the group wants to concentrate its efforts on its main fund-raising focus: correcting sight and hearing problems.

"We do not know at this point what will happen to the pageant," said Brenda Thornton, pageant executive director.

It does not cost money to be a sponsor, Thornton said. But the sponsor does have to raise scholarship money. Saturday's winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. She will also be eligible for \$60,000 in in-kind scholarships at universities and colleges in Idaho, Utah and Iowa.

Property assessments shock Ada residents

BOISE (AP) — Ada County's net worth is soaring with new construction and residents, but rising assessments have some people with fixed incomes worried about the future.

This year the county's assessed value surged about 15 percent to \$8.8 billion. It is a result of new subdivisions in Meridian, new stores near the Boise Towne Square mall and higher tax assessments.

"When I got my assessment in the mail I thought, 'Are they trying to price me out of my home?'" said Luther Mallard, a Meridian resident whose assessment jumped 50 percent this year. "Not everyone is making a mint on this growth. Some of us are taking it in the shorts."

Some people do not mind higher assessments, especially if they plan to sell their homes for a hefty profit. The casualties come from retirees like Mallard, or southeastern Boise resident William Roland, who have no intentions of selling soon.

Roland's 900-square-foot block house climbed 75 percent in value during the past three years, from \$21,500 to \$37,600. He figures his tax bill, about \$480 last year, will go up \$50 to \$100 next year.

"My pension isn't going to go up that much," the 65-year-old retired

truck driver said. "That means I won't be able to buy my wife as many books, or go fishing at Peñiterville as much next year. It's the pleasurable things in life you have to do without."

The county with the second highest net value is Kootenai, with \$3.2 billion reported last year. Its assessed value rose 19 percent last year. Blaine County is Idaho's third most valued county, at \$2.3 billion in 1993, and Canyon County is fourth at \$2.2 billion.

So far, a couple dozen homeowners, including Roland and Mallard, have appealed their assessments. More challenges are expected to roll in as the June 27 deadline for filing protests nears.

Progress in the form of new construction and rising home prices is the main reason for rising valuations, Ada County Assessor Bill Schroeder said. "We follow what's happening in the market," he said. "Meridian is going wild and the newer subdivisions are raising values."

Home prices are not the only reasons. Ada County reappraises each parcel once every five years. Parcels that are not appraised in a given year usually get modest, across-the-board increases.

Boise suspect in death of roommate arraigned

The Associated Press

A Boise man accused of killing his nursing-home roommate has been arraigned on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Ralph Anderson, 55, was arrested

Thursday at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. Officers flew him to Boise the same day to be arraigned in 4th District Court.

He had been sent to the mental hospital shortly after the May 1 death of Marcus Brown, 65, at the Boise

Samaritan Village. Anderson is suspected of kicking Brown in the stomach and knocking him out of his wheelchair. Brown died later. Anderson suffers from Huntington's chorea, a fatal, hereditary condition that can cause psychotic symptoms.

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Indian site could gain national historic status

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The federal government has proposed a site below American Falls Dam for the National Register of Historic Places because of its cultural importance to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

And officials believe the nomination of many other sites in Idaho will follow as the government's growing awareness of issues critical to Indians in Idaho and elsewhere.

"There are possibly hundreds of sites," said state archaeologist Robert Yohe, who also serves as deputy historic preservation officer. "People have been living in Idaho for the past 12,000 years."

Registering lands that have been important to Indians because of the subsistence, hunting or religious values they have held for tribes over the centuries is part of the National Park Service's continuing effort to expand the preservation of America's cultural heritage.

"If they are put on the register, at least it will recognize them as being important," Yohe said. "In the past, they have dealt with built structures or archaeological sites. They need

to be looking at areas of traditional cultural use that might be much larger."

Diana Yups, a tribal anthropologist for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall, said the recognition is long overdue.

"History has been here a lot longer than when the Europeans came to the new world," Yups said. "Because the Native Americans are finally being recognized, it is starting to bring awareness to people. Many of the misperceptions are starting to dissipate because there is an educational awareness."

The Bureau of Reclamation took the lead in making the Shoshone-Bannock lands near American Falls the first nomination of traditional cultural properties to the National Register.

"The number of artifacts found on the site was so dense that we knew it was going to be significant," said Eileen Salenki, one of the bureau's resource management planners. "The occupation of the land goes back as far as 10,000 years."

Paralegic help

MOSCOW (AP) — Corey Fairbanks, 23, has been a wheelchair-bound paraplegic since a skiing accident three years ago.

Latah County has hired Fairbanks, an architecture student at the University of Idaho, to provide first-hand information on the needs of the county will have to overcome in public buildings to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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Briefly

Jerome boxer qualifies for Junior Olympics

JEROME — Keith Edwards has qualified to fight in the national Junior Olympic boxing finals at Marquette, Mich., June 18-26. Edwards, a 106-pound boxer, won in state competition and regional finals in Caldwell to gain his spot. Another Jerome boxer, 132-pound Shane Carnell, won the state title but lost by decision at the regionals. Both are members of the Jerome Boxing Club, coached by Mel Carnell and Paul Edwards.

Entries for Rocky Mountain PGA tourney now accepted

BLACKFOOT — Entries for the 1994 Rocky Mountain Section PGA Maxfli junior championship currently are being accepted at the section's Boise office. The tourney is set for Aug. 8-9 at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course. The top boy and girl division winners will qualify to join about 100 of the nation's top juniors at the national finals Aug. 23-26 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Entry forms are available at any local PGA golf facilities or by contacting the section office at 939-6028 in Boise.

Jerome sets basketball camp for students in grades 4-9

JEROME — The annual Jerome Tiger basketball camp will run from Monday through Saturday next week, reports Coach Brent Clark. Clark said sessions for 4-6 grade boys and girls will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. for boys and girls in grades 7-9. Registration will begin one-half hour before the start of the first session.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- Golf: Rupert Amateur, Rupert Country club, all day
- Legion Baseball: Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls at Frontier Field, 5 and 8 p.m.
- Marshall Valley at Jerome, 1 and 3 p.m.
- Tennis: Twin Falls Tennis Open, all day, most city public courts
- Prop Rodeo: State High School Finals, 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer
- College Rodeo: CSI at National Collegiate Finals, Bozeman, Mont.

Sports on TV

- 9:30 a.m. — Channel 8, World Cup Soccer, U.S. vs. Switzerland
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, U.S. Golf Open
- 1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup Soccer, Italy vs. Iran
- 2 p.m. — WGN, NFL baseball, Cubs at Giants
- 3 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA Men's Lacrosse championship
- 4 p.m. — Channel 31, Mol. Outdoor Track Championships
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, horse racing, Ohio Derby
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, NFL baseball, Reds at Braves

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Knicks block Houston view of title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A revived Patrick Ewing kept New York in the game, then John Starks and Derick Harper won it. And the Knicks moved a win away from their first NBA title in 21 years. New York blew a 13-point, third-quarter lead but rallied with an 11-1 run in the last three minutes for a 91-84 victory Friday night and a 3-2 lead over the Houston Rockets in the NBA Finals. New York can become the fifth team in six years to win the title on the road Sunday night in Houston. A seventh game, if necessary, would be there Wednesday night. "The Rockets rallied from a 56-43 deficit

within four; Olajuwon missed a short baseline jumper and the Rockets missed three consecutive layup attempts. After the Knicks won a jump ball, Ewing made two foul shots with 28.8 seconds left to wrap up the victory. It was the first time either team won two straight games in the series. It also was the first time neither team reached 100 points in any of the first five finals games since the introduction of the shot clock in 1954-55. And both teams had a shot at records for fewest points per game in a six-game series (now 86.7) and a seven-game series (now 88.6). The Rockets are 8-3 at home in the playoffs, while New York is 3-7 on the road. But four

of the last five championships were won on the road. And nine of the last 10 teams to take 3-2 leads captured the title. Eight of those series ended in six games. New York pushed the lead to 56-43 with 6:51 left in the third quarter. Then the Rockets charged back, outscoring the Knicks 18-5 the rest of the quarter and tying the score at 61. Olajuwon led the comeback with eight points, including two jumpers in the last 49 seconds that completed a 14-2 surge. This followed Ewing's 3-pointer with 6:01 remaining made the score 59-47. Ewing and Mason led the Knicks 18-5 the biggest halfcourt lead of the series, 48-37. New York outscored Houston 14-3 in the last 5½ minutes after the game was tied 34-34.

Idaho high school rodeo ends today



Having lost his grip, Region 7 cowboy Zane Schneller is bucked from 'Twospot' during Friday night bareback competition at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals being held in Filer.

The Times-News

FILER — The Idaho state high school rodeo finals winds up with its championship session at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The session will feature the top 10 in each event as established through two go-rounds over the past four days at the Filer arena.

The 11th through 20th places had their final go in Friday night's performance. Leaders and times from Thursday's competition include:

- Bareback (first section) — Mickey Maymire 46.
- Second section — Ross Larsen 55 and Spencer Ray 46.
- Breakaway calf roping — Becky Woodcock 3.780; Megan Lundin 3.815; Ruth Childers 4.108; Jodie Williams 4.938.
- Steer wrestling — Sam Gorrell 5.362; Mike McCabe, 5.803; Ben Danisic 7.693; Rick Wootan 7.871; and Brady Brower 7.933.
- Goat tying — Susan Conroy 7.759; Jami Rynearson 8.871; Lori Joslin 9.234; Tina Williams 10.986.
- Saddle bronc — Dusty Klusener 60, Brandon Nield 57; Jess Jones 55, and Justin Jorgensen 54.
- Calf roping — Jerry Angell 12.388; Brady Brower 14.412; Justin Stark 19.206; Trevor Fuhman 19.308.
- Pole bending — Roxanne Bullock 21.227; Kim Rynearson 21.824; Stacy Gosnell 21.858; Jamie Nelson 21.923.
- Team roping — Ryan Lee and Sam Gorrell 8.553; Mindy Smith and Riley Rhoades 9.244; Jake Amson and Katy Anderson 14.377; Ivy Roche and J.D. Mulkey 19.406.
- Bull riding (first section) — Robert Baier 64.
- Second section — Jason Thompson 66, and Ramey Remington 63.
- Barrell racing — Kate Myler 17.533; Ruth Childers 17.955; Sadie Grusec 17.964; Cassi Paul 18.208, and Ann Quayle 18.361.



A soccer fan snaps a picture during the World Cup opening ceremonies at Chicago's Soldier Field Friday.

Soccer fans kick off World Cup

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The World Cup, the most popular sporting event on the face of the earth, began its passionate monitoring run Friday with a mix of cultures and languages at steamy Soldier Field.

President Clinton and a crowd of more than 60,000 were on hand for the opening game of the 24-team tournament.

Fans from the world over painted their faces, pounded on drums, belted out their favorite cheers, hoisted banners and blew whistles, revving up a tournament making its first appearance in the United States.

"Soccer is now a universal language that brings us all together," Clinton said after being introduced to a chorus of boos at the opening ceremonies.

He welcomed Bolivian President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, saying "let us appreciate the unity of people through the world that this game represents."

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Wild pitches, Palmer waves tearful goodbye; Nicklaus tries for another major tournament title

The Associated Press

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Baseballists were overcast as a method of scoring runs in Pocatello's 10-9 nine-inning win over the Twin Falls Cowboys in the first game of an American Legion baseball doubleheader at Frontier Field Friday. The second game was just getting under way at press time. The two teams split 10 errors during the contest and added a boatload of walks, wild pitches and hit batsmen. "You can't start figuring out where we lost it, or you have to start figuring where they all most lost it," said Cowboys Coach Don Herrick. "I'm happy because this is our eighth game; we've been blown out once and we've blown out one other team. All the other games have been like this one. All I asked is that they hustle and try."

The Cowboys stand 3-4 with Friday's second game and a suspended game with Blackfoot to be decided and counted yet. With Twin Falls having a young team (only two June graduates) and barely as many practices as games so far, Herrick sees mistakes he thinks will soon disappear. "Before long, I think we'll tighten up the reins on those sort of things," he said. Rebel third baseman Travis Curtis, batting in the No. 9 slot and suffering through two errors and another misplay in the field, turned himself into Pocatello's star. He homered down the left field line in the eighth for an 8-7 lead.

OAKMONT, Pa. — Arnold Palmer bade a tearful goodbye to the U.S. Open and, in a way, golf itself Friday, while Jack Nicklaus, the greatest of rivals from Palmer's greatest days, tried to squeeze one more major championship out of his game.

Nicklaus shot his second straight subpar round and was just three strokes behind leader Colin Montgomerie going into Saturday's third round. Asked if the steamy heat might leave him too tired to win, the 54-year-old Nicklaus snapped: "I'm not tired. Are you tired? Why should I be tired?"

Montgomerie's brilliant 65 gave the Scotsman a 6-under-par 136 after 36 holes, two strokes better than Hale Irwin, who sweated his way to a 69, and John Cook and David Edwards, both of whom sizzled to 65s. But on this day, the only name that could rival Palmer was Nicklaus. He followed his first-round 69 with a 70 and declared, "If I play a good round tomorrow, I have a chance to win the U.S. Open."

It was at Oakmont Country Club in 1962 that a 22-year-old Nicklaus defeated Palmer in a playoff to win the Open, the first of his 18 major pro championships. Their lives crossed paths again on Friday for another emotional moment.

Only Nicklaus' ovation approaching the 18th green was as great as Palmer's, now 64 and playing in his last Open. On another sweltering, 95-degree day that was even steamier after an overnight thunderstorm, the Palmer shot an 81 and missed the cut. Putting through tears on the 18th green after a standing, cheering, whooping ovation reminiscent of the days of Arnie's Army-Palmer-bogeyed-the-final-hole of his final U.S. Open then broke



Defending U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen of Kissimmee, Fla., and the gallery watch him drive from the rough on the sixth hole during the second round of the U.S. Open in Oakmont, Pa., Friday.

down as he tried to address reporters. "I think you all pretty much know how I feel," said Palmer, who played his first Open in 1953, missing the cut as an amateur. "It is 40 years of fun, work, enjoyment." "I have won a few tournaments. I have won some majors, but I suppose, the most important thing is the fact that it has been as good as it has been to me," Palmer said. After a few more tortured attempts at words, Palmer said, "I think that is about all I have to say. Thank you very much."

He walked across the interview tent to a standing ovation from several hundred reporters, paused to collect himself, then lifted the tent flap and left with a wave but without looking back. "If I get myself in position on Sunday, I think I have a chance to win," he said. Nicklaus, who said his wife Barbara put a spell on him Thursday to make him 22 again, said, "Tomorrow we'll shoot for 32; that's the more experienced age."

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Intentional walk sets up 3-run homer, Marlin win

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Colburn hit a three-run home following an intentional walk and Kait Abbott homered for the fourth consecutive game Friday night to help the Florida Marlins beat the New York Mets, 6-5.

Steve Weathers (7-5) allowed six hits and five runs — two unearned — in seven-plus innings. Closer Robb Nen got Ryan Thompson to hit into a double play to end the eighth, then pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

Florida has won four in a row. Pete Smith (3-7) intentionally walked Jeff Conine with a runner on second and two out in the third inning. Colburn followed with his second home to give Florida a 5-2 lead.

Braves 6, Reds 5

ATLANTA — Jeff Blauser hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to rally the Braves to their fourth straight win.

Barry Larkin's two-out, two-run double in the top of the ninth gave the Reds a 5-4 lead.

Roberto Kelly led off Atlanta's ninth with a single off left-hander Ben Lincecum. Blauser followed with his second home of the season over the left field fence.

The Braves' fourth straight win was also the 1,000th for Atlanta manager Bobby Cox.

Jeff Blauser had four hits and three RBIs in the game. Kelly had three hits for the Braves.

Phillies 10, Expos 8

MONTREAL — Pete Ineavaglia's single drove in the go-ahead run and

National League

Darren Daulton followed with a two-run double as the Phillies scored six runs in the eighth.

Ineavaglia singled off John Wetteland (2-4) to bring in Mariano Duncan, and Daulton followed with a two-run double.

Paul Quantrill (2-0) pitched two innings for the win, and Doug Jones got the final four outs — striking out the side in the ninth — for his NL-leading 18th save.

Duncan went 3-for-5 with three runs scored and John Kruk drove in three runs for the Phillies.

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Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Jon Lieber pitched eight effective innings and Al Martin went 4-for-5 for the Pirates.

Lieber (3-2) gave up three runs and scattered five hits in his seventh major league start. Rookie Ravelo Manzanillo gave up a sacrifice fly in the ninth but Alejandro Pena got the final out for his third save.

The Cardinals, who have lost four straight games, fell below .500 for the first time since May 16.

Carlos Garcia went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Jay Bell drove in two runs for the Pirates, who got 16 hits off five St. Louis pitchers.

Pittsburgh scored five runs in the second after Bob Tewksbury (8-6), who lost his fifth straight.

Indians prove worth with 8-1 victory; Griffey's 30th homer puts M's over KC

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians say they've known since spring training what the rest of the team was doing.

"We weren't joking. We're really serious about winning this division," Dennis Martinez said Friday night after the Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 8-1, and tied a 43-year-old franchise record with their 16th straight home victory.

The Indians' streak at Jacobs Field is the best in the majors since Boston won a record 24 in a row at Fenway Park in 1988. Cleveland won 16 straight at Cleveland Stadium in 1951.

The Indians, winners of seven in a row overall, took over the best record in the American League, a half-game better than the New York Yankees. The Red Sox dropped their ninth straight — their first nine-game skid since 1977.

Martinez (5-4) gave up one run and eight hits in eight innings, walking none and striking out five. The Indians are 6-1 in his last seven starts.

After his teammates gave him a big lead Friday, he wasted little time finishing off the Red Sox. Of the 38 pitches he threw over his final four innings, 35 were strikes.

"When you get that kind of lead, you have to go right after the hitters and make them swing the bat," Martinez said. "But I still used all my pitches. I had to keep my game plan, keep them off balance."

Mariners 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY — Ken Griffey hit his 30th home of the season, Ed Martinez added a three-run shot and Dave Fleming snapped a personal five-game losing streak as Seattle beat Kansas City 5-1 Friday night.

Griffey's home run enabled him to match Babe Ruth's mark for most home runs before June 30. Ruth hit 30 by that date in both 1928 and 1930, finishing with 54 in 1928 and 49 two years later.

Dave Fleming (4-9) allowed just four hits over six innings in outdueling David Cone (10-3) and winning for the first time since May 8.

American League

Cone, who struck out seven, started the game by fanning four of the first six Mariners he faced before Felix Fermin singled to lead off the third. Dan Wilson singled one out later, and with two out, Martinez hit a three-run homer over the 410-foot mark in centerfield.

The fountain then followed with his 30th homer, a towering 428-foot blast into the upper level of the stadium in right-center.

Orioles 9, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald was his 10th game Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles ended a seven-game winning streak by the Minnesota Twins and pitcher Kevin Tapani with a 9-2 victory.

McDonald (10-4) pitched an eight-hitter, striking out five and walking none. The Orioles broke the game open by sending 11 men over the plate in a five-run fifth inning that made it 7-0.

Leo Gomez had three hits, a homer and two RBIs, for the Orioles, who have won eight of 12. Chris Sabo went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Paul Molitor had three hits, including a three-run homer, and the Toronto Blue Jays ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Detroit Tigers 7-4 Friday.

The Tigers, playing before a crowd of 36,210 — their largest since Opening Day — lost their third straight.

The game was decided in the sixth after being tied 3-3. Ed Sprague led off with a grounder that went through third baseman Travis Fryman's legs for a two-base error. Two outs later, Rob Butler lined an RBI single off Gardiner's glove.

Roberto Alomar followed with a double, and Molitor lined a three-run homer that knocked Gardiner out of the game.

Brewers 8, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Cal Eldred pitched a three-hitter and put Paul O'Neill behind 400 for the first time this season, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-1 victory over the New York Yankees on Friday night.

Dave Nilsson hit a grand slam for Milwaukee, but Eldred (7-7) was the main star. He pitched his third complete game in 15 starts, walked three and struck out none.

O'Neill was hitless in four at bats, dropping his average to .397.

Nilsson's first career grand slam came in a five-run fifth in which Scott Kamieniecki (4-3) walked three batters. Jody Reed doubled with one out before Kamieniecki walked the next three Brewers, forcing in a run.

Angels 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Chili Davis hit a two-run single to cap a five-run rally in the ninth inning Friday night that gave the Angels a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Roberto Hernandez (1-3), who blew his third straight save opportunity, relieved Wilson Alvarez with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth. He walked pinch hitter Jim Edmonds and gave up an infield single to Spike Owen to make the score 3-2, then walked Tim Salmon to force in the tying run.

Davis followed with a line-drive single to left.

Athletics 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Stan Javier homered twice and drove in three runs, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory against the Texas Rangers on Friday night, the A's sixth win in their last eight games.

The Rangers lost for the sixth time in their last seven games.

After Eric Fox doubled in the seventh, Javier lined an 0-2 pitch from reliever Tom Henke over the wall in center for his ninth homer.

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U.S. ready for soccer showtime

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Four years later, it's showtime again for the U.S. soccer team.

In a hot and humid suburban dome in a typical American suburb, the U.S. players re-enter the spotlight Saturday when they face Switzerland in the first World Cup game indoors.

"We've had four years to correct the mistakes we made in 1990," said goalkeeper Tony Meola, the U.S. captain. "Now's the time to see if it pays off."

The United States is a melting pot, as is Switzerland with its French, German and Italian regions. The Pontiac Silverdome, where a capacity crowd of 77,557 is expected, certainly will be a melting pot, with temperatures inside forecast for the mid-80s with high humidity.

"I find it an advantage that the sun wasn't beating down on our heads," Switzerland coach Roy Hodgson said Friday after his team practiced in the dome for the first time. "I find it agreeable even though it was bloody hot."

Showing off American ingenuity, a grass field of 1,850 hexagons, 100 triangles and 44 trapezoids was trucked in to temporarily replace the artificial turf, which isn't allowed by soccer's governing body.

U.S. players hope American ingenuity will show off on the field, too, as they play a World Cup game on home soil — 85 percent Kentucky bluegrass and 15 percent perennial ryegrass, to be exact — for the first time.

"The last time, we were tourists," midfielder John Harkes said. "We're not tourists any more."

In 1990, the Americans qualified for the first time in 40 years and were the youngest team in the tournament with an average age of 24.2. In the opening game at Stadio Comunale in Florence, Czechoslovakia overwhelmed them 5-1, outshooting them 24-7. The United States went 0-3 and finished 23rd among 24 teams.

"Back in 1990, it was a learning experience," said Harkes, who has spent the last four seasons playing in England. "We were a bunch of kids coming out of college. We didn't know what to expect."

This time the average age is 26.4 and there's a little pressure. U.S. soccer officials expect the team to qualify for the second round and create greater interest for the new league they're trying to start next year.

Czech Bora Milutinovic, who led Mexico to the quarterfinals and Costa Rica to the second round in 1990, kept just four players from the team his predecessor, Bob Gansler, took to Italy. While the Americans are just 29-31-26 since Milutinovic took over, they're 7-1-1 with their full roster, including victories over England and Ireland, and a tie with Italy.



German forward Juergen Klinsmann celebrates after scoring the winning goal in the second half of the Group C World Cup match against Bolivia Friday.

Germans sloop through first World win over Bolivia, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) — If soccer is going to make inroads as a major sport in the United States, it will need more ammunition than Germany or Bolivia provided Friday in the World Cup opener.

"We were not happy with our performance," said Juergen Klinsmann, whose goal in the 61st minute gave the defending champion Germans a 1-0 victory. "It was not that exceptional or extraordinary. What is important is that we won the first game."

Klinsmann blamed the oppressive heat for the sloppiness. "Although we have trained for the heat, once you get out on the playing field, it is a different game," Klinsmann said. "It was difficult to get a rhythm under those brutal conditions."

Bolivia coach Xavier Azkargorta wasn't accepting any alibis about the 90-degree temperatures.

There were no supermen and few super plays, something not unusual for a World Cup opener. The game often was brutally rough, with five yellow card warnings and one ejection.

But it also had a flash of the majesty that makes soccer the world's most popular sport.

That spark came on the goal: German captain Lothar Matthaus trapped the ball in midfield and, seemingly in the same motion, sent a long, perfect pass to Thomas Haessler. Goalkeeper Carlos Truccon came out to intercept the pass and slipped as Haessler nudged the ball to Klinsmann.

Bikers climb South Hills Sunday

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Mountain bike riders from across the west will compete for \$1,000 in prizes this Sunday in the fourth annual "Revenge of the Single Track" race at the Magic Mountain Ski Area.

At least 120 racers — including pros, experts, beginners and sport riders — are expected to compete, said race organizer Lance Larrabee.

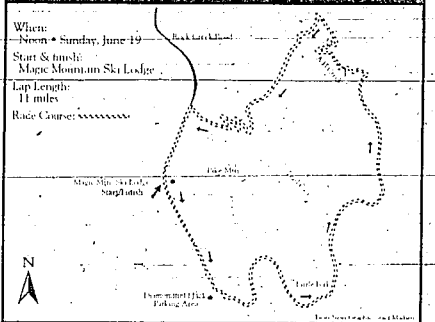
"This will be an exciting race," he predicted. "It's a very challenging course and the climb is really tough."

Specifically, the course is an 11-mile loop through the high country of the South Hills. Pros and experts will ride two laps, while beginner and sport riders will do only one. Race results will be further broken down into age and gender divisions.

The race starter's flag drops at noon, but registration will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$20 and all racers must have a National Off Road Bicycle Association license; one-day licenses will be available for \$3.

Admission is free for spectators and lunch will be available at the Magic Mountain lodge. Larrabee said the event will give fans an opportunity to learn some of the fine

Revenge of the Single Track Mountain-Bike Race



points of mountain biking. "It's an exciting sport," he said, "and there's plenty of action. It'll be a nice way to spend an afternoon."

In addition to prizes, riders will also be competing for points in the 13-race Idaho Cup Mountain Bike Series. The race is expected to draw riders from across the state, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah, Larrabee said.

Bowe will fight to retrieve WBC title from trash; meets Lewis at year's end

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe is set to fight for the WBC heavyweight title belt he threw into a trash can 18 months ago.

The former undisputed heavyweight champion has signed to fight WBC champion Lennox Lewis in November of December.

"A deal has been signed by all of us, and it is an iron-clad deal," Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, said in a conference call Friday from London.

Newman said Lewis is guaranteed \$18 million and Bowe is guaranteed \$13 million.

"We're looking forward to Lewis being recognized as the best heavyweight out there," said Lewis' manager, Frank Maloney, who attended a news conference in London with promoter Panos Eliades.

Newman said he thought the winner of the match would be recognized as the real heavyweight champion, and not Michael Moorer, who won the IBF and WBA titles from

Evander Holyfield on April 22. The fight is scheduled to be held in the United States between the first week in November and the first week in December. It will be shown on pay-per-view.

Bowe won the undisputed championship by outpointing Holyfield on Nov. 13, 1992. A month later, he threw the WBC belt into a trash can to protest a mandated title defense against Lewis.

The WBC then withdrew championship recognition from Bowe and gave it to Lewis.

Bowe currently is not ranked by the WBC. But Eliades said he talked with WBC president Jose Sulaiman on the phone Friday, and Sulaiman told him he approved of the fight "because it is good for the sport."

Lewis has defended the WBC title three times and is scheduled to make a mandatory defense against American Oliver McCall Sept. 23 or Sept. 24 in London.

Bowe hasn't fought since losing the IBF and WBC titles on points to Holyfield last Nov. 6. He pulled out of a bout against Buster Mathis Jr., set for last Saturday at Las Vegas, because of a knee injury. He is scheduled to fight Larry Donald on July 15 at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.

Newman said Bowe will be examined Monday. If Bowe can't fight Donald, he will fight in August against an undetermined opponent and could also have a match on the Lewis-McCall card, according to Newman.

The Lewis-Bowe fight will be promoted by Eliades' company, Panos Promotions. Newman said that Dan Duva's Main Events would not be involved in the fight, but Duva said he would be a co-promoter.

Spencer Promotions, the promotion firm of Newman and his brother John, also will have a role in the match. "Panos Eliades initiated this deal a month ago," Newman said.

S. Korea, Spain tie in dramatic opener

DALLAS (AP) — This one was perfect for Big D.

D, as in drama. D, as in down and dirty. D, as in razzle-dazzle. D, as in not dull.

South Korea, a major underdog to mighty Spain and a 3-1 loser when they met four years ago, scored twice in the final six minutes to gain a 2-2 tie in the opener of America's first World Cup Friday.

See Jung Won, a second-half substitute, scored the tying goals in a right-footed drive from 12 yards in the final minute of regulation play to give South Korea only

its second tie in nine World Cup games. The South Koreans never have won.

For Spain, Seo's blast past substitute goalkeepers took some of the luster off a major comeback of its own.

It had to play three-quarters of the match with 10 men after captain Miguel Angel Nadal was ejected for tackling a South Korean player from behind on a breakaway.

But South Korea couldn't take advantage at first, and the half ended 0-0 before Spain took a 2-0 lead on a pair of dazzling goals in a five-minute span just after halftime.

Julio Salinas struck with a short right-footed kick at 5:10 of the second half, and Juan Goikoetxea, who followed with a header into the lower right-hand corner at 10:25. Goikoetxea's pass from the right half had set up the goal by Salinas.

It was a rough game on both sides, with four yellow cards handed out and penalties galore. One of the penalties set up South Korea's first goal, when Hong Myung Bo's free kick from the circle deflected off a player in the Spanish wall and caromed past Canizares into the lower right corner of the net.

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North Idaho coach undergoes surgery

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Rolly Williams, who has been men's basketball coach and athletic director at North Idaho College for 33 years, is recovering from prostate cancer surgery at Kootenai Medical Center.

Williams, 55, underwent surgery for removal of his prostate gland Tuesday. Williams said Thursday doctors believe the cancer was contained in the gland, but it will be five or six days before it is known if it spread.

"It looks good right now," he said. He is tentatively scheduled to go home on Sunday.

Williams said doctors first suspected he might have cancer a year ago, but tests were inconclusive until May. He said he expected to be back at full speed in about six weeks.

Pro Four tour reaches Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Pro Four West Tour will participate in what usually is the largest event of the season at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

The Pro West Tour draws men and women drivers from Washington, Oregon, California and Utah. Only the fastest 20 cars will make the field.

The pro stocks and street stocks also will run.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with racing to start at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by K&Z, Amerigel Inc. and Big A Auto Parks.

July 18 is Idaho Senior entry deadline

BOISE — Entry deadline for the fifth annual Idaho Senior Games is July 18, reports Lyle Callow.

The games are scheduled for Aug. 3-7 and offers competition in age groups 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80-84, 85-89 and 90 and over.

Sports to be contested include baseball, table tennis, track and field, racquetball, scabball, camel bowling, bowling, golf swimming, horseshoes, 8-ball pool and spelling bee.

Sponsored by Idaho's Office on Aging, entry fee is \$16 for Idaho resident and \$30 for non-residents.

More information may be obtained by calling 334-3833 or by writing the Idaho Senior Games, Box 2048, Boise, 83701.

76ers end Malone's Philadelphia stay

PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers waived Moses Malone Friday, ending the veteran center's second tenure in Philadelphia.

Malone, 39, was acquired by the 76ers as a free agent last August to serve as a backup and a mentor to their \$44 million draft pick, Shawn Bradley.

Malone averaged 5.3 points, 4.1 rebounds and 11.2 minutes a game last season.

He previously played with Philadelphia from 1982-86, gaining playoff MVP honors in leading the 76ers to the NBA championship in 1983. Malone also played for Buffalo, Houston, Washington, Atlanta and Milwaukee.

With 18 pro seasons, Malone, who came to the NBA right out of high school, has the second-longest career in the history of the league. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played 20 seasons.

He is the only remaining NBA player to have played in the American Basketball Association.

Louisianan asks for rejection probe

NEW ORLEANS — A Louisiana lawmaker asked the Justice Department on Friday to investigate the NBA's rejection of the sale of the Minnesota Timberwolves to a group that planned to move the team to New Orleans.

The NBA's action is "a flagrant violation of the antitrust laws of our country," U.S. Sen. John Breaux, D-La., wrote in a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno.

"It seems to me that where a private owner agrees to a sale to a prospective buyer with the price and the product clearly defined, that any association's effort to terminate or prevent that sale violates the antitrust statutes," Breaux wrote.

NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard said the league would not comment on Breaux's request.

Jordan averages .210 as Baron hitter

HOOVER, Ala. — An update on Michael Jordan's performance with the Birmingham Barons of the Class AA Southern League.

FRIDAY'S GAME: Jordan went 1-3 with a single to right field in the second inning as the Birmingham Barons beat the Knoxville Smokies 3-1. Jordan scored in the second inning when Ken Coleman hit into a fielder's choice.

SEASON TO DATE: Jordan is batting .210 (.48-for-229) with 17 runs, 10 doubles, one triple, 26 RBIs, 21 walks, 62 strikeouts and 15 stolen bases in 25 attempts. He has 102 putouts, one assist and six errors in right field.

Compiled from wire reports

King scoots closer to fame with LPGA lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Betsy King moved a step closer to the Hall of Fame, shooting a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the LPGA Rochester International.

Three birdies on the back nine put King at 10-under-par, one ahead of Michelle Redman, whose career-best finish was a tie for eighth in the Atlanta Women's Championship in April.

Dawn Co-Jones of Canada and Lisa Kiggins were 8-under.

King would automatically enter the Hall of Fame if she wins her 30th tournament Sunday at the par-72 Locust Hill Country Club.

"That runs through your head now and again," she said. Eventually, she added, "I know it's going to happen."

The highlight of her round was a 55-foot putt for birdie at the par-4 10th, a sloping, two-tiered green where her opening round got going Thursday when she sank a 25-footer, also for birdie.

"I always thought that was a tough hole," she said, "but I've made two monster putts on it. I think for two days, I've putted really well and that's the key."

In record-breaking 94-degree heat, which is expected to linger through Saturday, King said she was anticipating two more days of low scores.

"I'll have to think about birdieing every hole," she said. "At this point, you have to play real aggressively. The leader birdie doesn't mean too much until the last nine holes."

Laurie Brower, whose opening-round 66 was worth a share of the lead for the first time in her career, slipped to 5-under with a 73. Redman, Co-Jones, Barb Bankowsky and Michelle McGinn all had 67s, the best rounds of the day.



Betsy King, of Limoklin, Pa., tees off on the 14th hole during the second round of the LPGA Rochester International tournament Friday.

Stockton shoots record round in BellSouth Classic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Stockton shot a course-record 10-under 62 Friday for a one-stroke lead over the field tomorrow.

George Archer walked out a 26-hour rain delay to finish at 65. Jim Albus and Bill Hall were at 66 and Tom Shaw, Tom Wargo, Rocky Thompson and Lee Trevino all had 67s.

Stockton hasn't shot above a 68 in his last four rounds, and thought he could shoot a low score at Springhouse, which opened in 1990, when he had a 68 in the pro-am.

"All I'm going to do is go out and shoot birdies," Stockton said after posting 11 against one bogey. "I eliminated

are greens that are very, very putttable,"

Stockton strung together four birdies starting at the 360-yard par-4 No. 9.

He missed an eagle when he used a 4-wood and went up the high side 18 feet from the hole, settling for two putts and a birdie.

He added two final birdies on 14 and 15 on a sweltering day with a heat index reaching 110 degrees. He quickly headed to the fitness trailer to have his back treated to keep it from stiffening up.

Dent, the tour's driving leader, set the early pace with a 31 at the turn and could have reached 10-under with a birdie at the par-3, 212-yard No. 17.

But he said his irons don't fit that hole.

"I was well aware of what he was doing," Stockton said. "It's like having a rabbit in front of a greyhound. I liked having him to shoot at. It helped me."

The secret to his success is simple, said Stockton, an 11-time PGA Tour winner who now has seven victories on the senior circuit.

"I have always been a streak player," he said.

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Religion

Fatherhood: Another time around

I have an announcement to make: I'm going to be a father.

Of course, I've been a father before. In fact, I've been at this fatherhood stuff for more than 13 years now. But I've never been a father to this particular child before. And this time, I promise — I'm going to do it right.

Oh, I know — I've said that before. Four times, if memory serves. But I'm really serious about it now. I've made all the fatherly mistakes I'm going to make. From now on, life around my house is going to look like an episode from "Father Knows Best" — not "The Flintstones."

Therefore, in honor of Father's Day 1994, here are 10 Things This Father Will Not Do Any More (and if any other fathers feel so inclined, they may join me in taking the pledge):



Joseph Walker

ValueSpeak

1. I won't ignore my children, no matter how interesting that game on TV — or that newspaper article or that work project — is. I may ask them to wait for a few minutes until I can focus my attention on them, but I won't ignore them. I can't imagine anything more hurtful than to have your parent act like you're not even there.

2. I won't compare one child to another. Just because they're related doesn't mean they're cut out of the same bolt of cloth. Each child has a right to a sense of individual worth based on individual attitudes, aptitudes, talents, interests and desires. If they're vastly different from one another, so much the better for family diversity.

3. I won't stereotype my children. My boys have as much right to ballet and music lessons as my girls do. And my girls should learn how to hit a baseball and dribble a basketball — just like my boys. Joe may not be as musically gifted as Amy, but that's because he's Joe, not because he's male.

4. I won't automatically assume that I'm right just because I'm the adult.

5. I won't use the money excuse too often. Even if it's generally true that "we can't afford it," I'm concerned that we perpetuate our children's preoccupation with money by constantly using that as a reason for denying privileges. It's probably better to occasionally say "no" without always justifying the answer financially.

6. I won't take everything so darn seriously. Now, that doesn't mean I won't take a tough stand when the situation calls for it. But I'll pick my battles carefully, realizing that every time I draw a line in the sand, I risk putting distance between myself and the child who may step over it.

7. I won't be afraid to teach my child my values. Eventually, children have to decide for themselves if they share those values. But they need to have a framework from which to begin. And for my kids, it might just as well be my framework.

8. I won't hesitate to acknowledge when I'm wrong and to apologize if my error has caused my child harm or inconvenience. Kids need to know that parents are people, too, and are subject to the same frailties and imperfections they are. And in some cases, like mine, even more so.

9. I won't try so hard to be a friend to my child that I forget to be a parent. Don't get me wrong — friends are important, and it's good for parents to be able to relax and have fun with the kids. But there are times in a young person's life when they really need a parent, and what good is a parent who is just another friend?

10. I won't worry about spoiling my child with too much love, because I don't think it can be done. You can spoil a child with too much permissiveness or too little discipline or too many toys. But too much love? No way. The way I see it, love doesn't spoil — it preserves.

Of course, this list isn't inclusive. There are dozens of other things I could do — and not do — that would improve my fathering skills. But these will do for starters.

And for fifth-graders, too.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Lorayne O. Smith, left, Maureen McAuley, hugging Georgia Phillips Stoltzner, Deacon Lloyd LeClair, Dr. Mark Astin, far right; make up a panel to help give answers to life problems in the Twin Falls area.

Sharing the spotlight

Area clergy work together as a panel to discuss problems

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The need for answers brought four Twin Falls area clergy members together for a panel discussion at St. Edward's soup kitchen Wednesday night.

Lorayne O. Smith, last year's Idaho Mother of the Year, organizes a monthly support group comprised of people who eat at the soup kitchen. The group has attended meetings on nutrition, money management and depression, said Smith.

She said the group chooses the speakers; and, for this meeting, asked that clergy members speak about their different faiths.

"We don't want to make out which church is the best," she said. "We are just providing information and improving home and spiritual life. It's about faith."

Pastor Fred Barton of Overcomers

Christian Fellowship, Pastor Dan Rieke of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Dr. Mark Astin of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Deacon Lloyd LeClair of St. Edward's Catholic Church gave brief synopses of their churches' regular meeting times and activities. A question-answer period followed.

Most group members asked questions and showed concern about the lack of an overnight shelter for those without a place to sleep.

"It's the housing that's hard to get," said group member Lou DeLeon. "It's hard to believe, but this town is definitely having growing pains."

The clergy members expressed understanding.

Both group and panel members said that times have changed. They also said it is a "blessing" that different religions and denominations can come together and discuss

relevant issues.

"I grew up with a tremendous fear of Catholics," said Rieke. "That's the way I was raised."

But, he said, relations with different denominations can be very beneficial.

"Now, I'm jealous of the Catholics. They have an upbeat liturgy, and they sing happy songs," said Rieke. "We have a lot to learn from the Catholics."

LeClair said that, with the passage of years, some prejudices have passed as well.

"Twenty-five years ago, different denominations feared each other," he said. "But now, we are outgrowing that."

The support group members were pleased with the panel and the discussion and found the meeting helpful, they said.

"I'm really happy with the way it turned out," said DeLeon. "Hopefully, those who are working together might become closer because of it."

Gay couple to take on church pastorship

By James L. Eng
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — For the Revs. David Shull and Peter Ilgenfritz, the most difficult part of their ministry lies ahead. The gay couple say the preaching of healing, compassion and acceptance is all part of their call.

Shull, 35, and Ilgenfritz, 32, this week were hired to share an associate pastorship at University Congregational Church, a United Church of Christ church in the city's University District. It's believed to be the first time a gay or lesbian couple has shared a ministerial position in any mainline church, officials said.

In telephone interviews Tuesday from their hometown of Chicago after four days in Seattle, Shull and Ilgenfritz expressed nervousness and enthusiasm about starting their new job in August.

"Our only real fear is that some people, perhaps both inside and outside the congregation, might have difficulty getting past seeing us only as gay pastors," Shull said. "Our calling is only to be parish pastors, and sexual orientation is only one very small part of who we are."

"Dave said yesterday that it really is the quiet revolutions that may lay the foundations for lasting change," Ilgenfritz said. "I think this is an incredibly hopeful sign."

Shull and Ilgenfritz have held separate church positions before. Shull was an associate pastor at Grace Presbyterian Church in the western Pennsylvania town of Kittanning. Ilgenfritz held a similar position at a United Church of Christ congregation in Ithaca, N.Y.

They met at Yale Divinity School in 1984 and have been together for about eight years. Shull is a medical social worker for Hospice of the Great Lakes in the Chicago area. His partner is a development specialist for Chicago Rehab Network, a consortium of low- and moderate-income housing developers, and also does grant-writing for the HIV Coalition, an educational resource agency.

Shull said the two had applied to roughly 150 churches — some for single pastorships, most for joint pastorship — and got more than 115 rejection letters. The rest never replied.

So when they were called out to Seattle last week for interviews with the University Congregational Church search committee and to meet with congregation members, they weren't sure what to expect.

"We always thought sometime, some place; it just might happen," Shull said. "We have been waiting for this for a long, long time."

The church, with 1,200 members, on Sunday voted by a strong 76 percent majority to approve the couple's hiring. There were 474 yes votes, 143 no's and seven abstentions.

The Rev. Gail Crouch, the church's other associate pastor, said the committee was looking for candidates with solid theological education, experience in social work and strong faith.

"They were the best of 50 candidates the committee looked



Peter Ilgenfritz, left, and his partner, David Shull, made history Sunday when they were voted a pastorship by University Congregational Church members in Seattle.

at," Crouch said. "The fact that they were gay was not a consideration."

The worshippers voted after hearing from Shull and Ilgenfritz at the Sunday morning service. Ilgenfritz told the standing-room-only congregation that fear should not be the final word when a group faces change. Shull finished the sermon and said that word should be trust.

Crouch said Tuesday the church has received more than a dozen calls about the hiring since the vote. Only one, she said, was negative.

The church had feared that some members would resign or withhold donations in protest of the decision. Clays have served in ministerial posts and heterosexual clergy couples have shared pastorships, both within the United Church of Christ and other churches, said Hans Holzmgel, spokesman for United Church of Christ headquarters in Cleveland.

But this is believed to be the first time that a gay or lesbian couple has shared such a post in any mainline church, said Holzmgel and Sam Lolliger of the United Church of Christ's Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Concerns.

The United Church of Christ was formed from a 1958 merger between Congregational churches and Evangelical and Reform churches. It has 1.5 million members in more than 6,200 congregations in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Shull and Ilgenfritz say a crucial part of their work will be to accept and perhaps convert those who opposed their hiring. "It sure will be an important part of our ministry there, at least initially. It will be a real ministry of healing, of reaching out to the 24 percent of the congregation who voted against this for a variety of reasons," Ilgenfritz said.

"Our real hope is that we will be just seen as pastors, because that's all we want to be," Shull added.

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Religion

Two words to sum up religious order

Two words seem to be the religious "order" of the day: accommodation and compromise. Of course, the words are practically synonymous. One can't have one without the other, at least not in religious matters. Religion/church has accommodated the pluralistic society's standards and way of life. At a recent conference I attended, the presenters emphasized the need to accommodate, which, of course, leads to compromising basic biblical standards of righteousness and holy living.

The church/religion has accommodated the alternative lifestyle, the gay agenda. We now have homosexuals and lesbians as pastors and church leaders. Now denominations are openly looking into the matter of why membership has increased. When the church/religion goes away from Bible truth to accommodate a pluralistic society, there are still some decent people around who do not want to stay a part of that kind of thinking. The Bible clearly calls gays "an abomination" and, in Romans 1, Paul said that "God gave

About the Rev. Schreckenberg

Pastor Robert Schreckenberg is a retired Southern Baptist minister. He was born in Peoria, Ill. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Bob Jones University and a doctor of ministry degree at the Luther Rice Seminary. He pastored in North Carolina for five years before coming to Idaho in 1957.



He started the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in March, 1963, and the Jackpot Baptist Church in June, 1963. He was responsible for starting the Rogerson First Baptist

mission in 1989 along with a mission in Three Creeks. He also did mission work in Murphy's Hot Springs and Jarbidge, Nev. Schreckenberg has been a Southern Baptist minister for 40 years and currently teaches a men's class at Eastside Southern Baptist Church and does supply ministry when asked.

them up to a reprobate mind."

Jesus and Paul lived in a pluralistic society. Did they accommodate their message to fit that society? A big resounding "No!" Instead, that society hung Jesus on a cross and, for Paul, he was in jail quite often. As tradition says, he fell victim to the guillotine.

The Bible teaches that the church/religion (meaning members) should be "salt and light." How can we be salt and light in an evil

society with crime, immorality, gay style, child molestation, murder and gangs? Not by accommodating their styles or standards but by strongly standing for Bible standards or righteousness. One cannot change something bad into good by accepting the standards of a pluralistic society that has few righteous standards.

We must stop accommodating and get on with teaching the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on

the Mount. It appears to me that we have softened the biblical message in order to "accommodate" the pluralistic society so that they will attend our churches. What people still want to hear is what saith the Lord and not what Joe Blow or psychiatry has to say or the New Age philosophy.

It was Peter who said during one of his trials, "We ought to obey God rather than man." It was Joshua who said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

There was no compromise with Peter or Joshua. If we want to help those in our pluralistic society, we must let society know what is right and wrong as outlined in the scriptures. We must say, to this pluralistic society, this is the way.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Missionaries

FILER - Elder Scott Chandler, recently returned from serving a two-year Spanish-speaking mission in the California Ventura and California Arcadia missions.

Chandler will report on his mission at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel, corner of Thurman and Midway.

An Eagle Scout, Chandler graduated from Filer High School in 1991 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education at BYU in the fall.

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

Bible school theme: 'Trail to Treasure'

TWIN FALLS - "Trail to Treasure" is the theme for Vacation Bible School at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. Children ages 4 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories, activities and crafts from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For more information, call 734-7401.

Lutheran church plans 2nd Kids' Day

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Av. E., has planned its second annual Kids' Day for June 25.

The event is set for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided by the Aid Association for Lutherans, and an ice cream social by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will close the program. Children from pre-kindergarten age through sixth grade are invited to participate in crafts, skits and puppet shows.

Pre-register by calling Nina Ott at 734-5687 or Ruth McKay at 733-0398.

Twin Falls celebrates 'March for Jesus'

TWIN FALLS - A "March for Jesus" is being organized in the Twin Falls area.

Local march organizer, Pastor Ted Mangini, said the event is a celebration, not a protest march. Hundreds of Christians are expected to add their voices to more than 2 million worldwide at the annual event, according to Mangini, who is advertising the event as one that does not represent denominational or political issues, but, rather, proclaims Jesus.

Twin Falls' third annual march will begin at 9:45 a.m. June 25 at the Blue Lakes Mall and will end at the City Park. Local churches are urged to bring banners and posters exalting Jesus, and officials noted that there will be easy-to-learn songs prepared for the marchers. Radio station KCIR will broadcast music for the march that morning.

For more information, call Mangini or Dale Finley at 736-4255.

1st Christian Church schedules bible school

TWIN FALLS - A Vacation Bible School is planned for 7 to 9 a.m. June 26-30 at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. This is the church's first evening vacation Bible school.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in "Code JESUS," a five-day travel adventure featuring crafts, music and Bible learning. Participants will visit different mission sites each day and investigate and uncover the good news of Jesus as they follow the footsteps of Paul.

For more information, call 733-2209.

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Letters

Science, religion are good mix for life

There is an old saying, "You can't believe anything you hear and only half the things you see."

This saying does have some merit. Take a man floundering in a desert - he will actually see water that isn't there. Also, when people pray hard enough and long enough, they will hear and see the things they are searching for. This shows how the mind, under certain conditions, plays tricks on a person.

People who know this can sit back and smile, while others sit spellbound when they hear some of the stories being told. Man's history becomes much clearer as we learn more about the mind, for most people will believe almost anything until the time comes when they know better.

Good science is so important in building a better world, for it can't be done with fables. And there are those who think their religion is better than yours just because you don't believe everything.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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Briefly

Foundation formed to save tabernacle

WELLSVILLE, Utah - At least 18 residents plan to incorporate this year as the Wellsville Foundation to raise the money needed to preserve the town's historic tabernacle.

The tabernacle, built by the Mormon Church more than 90 years ago, now is owned by the city and is one of 22 such tabernacles statewide.

The City Council has told residents that the landmark's fate depends on them. Council members decided in March that the building required \$2.36 million in renovations if it was to continue to be used as city and court offices.

The city agreed to cover most of the bill providing the community came up with \$865,000.

So a group of residents, led by Dave Bell, Lynn Burgess and Kathleen Hanna, concluded that the best way to save the tabernacle was to form a foundation to pursue grants and other funding avenues.

Foundation members hope to have the money lined up before the March 1995 deadline set by the council.

Tutu pays visit to California church

PASADENA, Calif. - Archbishop Desmond Tutu returned to a church that was active in the anti-apartheid movement to celebrate the historic elections in South Africa.

"We are free, all of us. Blacks and whites together," Tutu told the 2,500 parishioners jammed into the pews of All Saints Episcopal Church earlier this month.

When the Nobel Peace Prize laureate last visited the church in 1990, he expressed the hope that someday blacks in South Africa would know the freedoms that had been won by blacks in the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

Southern Baptist president calls for unity

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - A conservative pastor who favors reconciliation with moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention was narrowly elected president of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. Jim Henry of First Baptist Church in Orlando won 55 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat the Rev. Fred Wolfe, chairman of the convention's Executive Committee, on the opening day of the denomination's 137th annual meeting.

"Let's move on ahead," Henry said. "Anything that we can do to create unity without sacrificing principle, let's do it."

Henry's 9,876 to 8,023 victory ended a string of 15 presidential victories for the conservative faction that controlled the denomination. The conservatives had endorsed Wolfe.

Henry said his election was a sign that Southern Baptists are tired of the political tensions that have dominated the convention since 1979.

That was the year conservatives, concerned that denominational officials were moving away from upholding the literal truth of all passages in the Bible, began their successful campaign to win control of convention offices.

Conservative Southern Baptists emphasize their belief in the literal truth of the Bible; moderates stress each individual's right to interpret the Bible.

The election was the first close presidential race since 1990, the last time moderate Baptists mounted a serious challenge to conservative leaders. This time, both candidates were theological conservatives, but Henry supported a warmer



Jim Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orlando, Fla., is the new president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

relationship with moderates.

Henry had the support of Russell H. Dilday Jr., whose firing in March as president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth shook conservatives as well as moderates. The seminary trustees said Dilday assailed individuals who believed in the literal truth of the Bible, but opponents said he was fired for criticizing the "hardball

politics" of the conservative leadership.

In his nominating speech for Henry, the Rev. Jack Graham of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas said Henry is a committed conservative who "will not polarize us, will not politicize us."

Henry, whose church has been the biggest donor to the denomination's national causes over the last three

years, did not specify what changes he will make, but said he won't shut out conservatives in making appointments.

He "encouraged" Baptist conservatives to come together for an emphasis on mission work and building strong churches.

"We're conservative. We like what has happened with the correction, but let's go on," he said.

Church assembly approves reconciliation

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

WICHITA, Kan. - After five days of emotional debate, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) Thursday overwhelmingly approved a report calling for reconciliation between conflicting factions over feminist-oriented theology.

The 10-page report was produced by a review committee that sought to defuse the controversy over a feminist conference held in Minneapolis last November. It calls for "critics of the church's leadership and critics of the critics to

cease and desist and to allow healing to happen."

The report affirms "the importance of women's voices and work in the church and the important task of articulating our own theology."

While affirming the right of individuals to explore theological options, it states: "Some of the theological content of conferences, presentations and worship rituals not only extended beyond the boundaries of the Reformed theological tradition, but also beyond that tradition's understanding of what makes faith Christian."

It expresses regret to those who were "offended, dismayed, hurt and angered when they read about what happened at the conference" and recommends that the theological dialogue stimulated by the conference be continued churchwide.

The report, which passed 516 to 4, 51 "overtures" or motions submitted to the assembly from presbyteries from around the country. However, it does not call for further investigation of the conference as requested by many of the motions.

The 56-member committee selected randomly by computer,

conducted a six-hour hearing where more than 100 people spoke, almost equally divided on the issue. Because the committee was working on its report, its members missed a closely contested vote Wednesday on same-sex marriages.

The assembly approved by 38 votes a measure prohibiting ministers from blessing same-sex unions. Homosexuality has been a hotly debated issue among Presbyterians for more than a decade, and some of the review committee members wanted to take part in the vote. But a motion to reconsider the vote on same-sex unions failed.

Mission rejects offer from LDS group to feed homeless

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE - The executive director of an anti-feminist Christian homeless-shelter has rejected an offer from a Mormon outreach group to help serve meals to residents of the rescue mission.

In explaining the decision he made last week, Mark Fairchild of the Albuquerque Rescue Mission cited "a major doctrinal gap" between Mormonism and the vein of Christianity he advocates.

"For us to approve someone coming in who holds views we know to be the opposite of the true Gospel would be wrong, and I've chosen to draw the line," Fairchild said.

The leader of the Mormon group, Ron Neil, said he was only trying to help and didn't know Fairchild's attitude when he made the offer. He said he had visited the mission and found it to be a "very friendly, wholesome, clean environment."

Neil said he arranged through the rescue mission's part-time volunteer coordinator for the Mormon group's 27 members to help prepare and

serve five meals this month to the homeless. Then, Neil said he received a telephone call last Friday from Fairchild.

"The long and short of it is that he told me our belief systems ... our understandings of Jesus Christ and the scriptures ... were so different that we couldn't come," Neil said.

The rescue mission has operated since 1954. It is billed as an interdenominational, nonprofit ministry. The mission serves well over 100 meals each night - about 60,000 a year.

Fairchild, the shelter's executive director since 1989, defended his decision as one of principal over practical need.

He said Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Scientologists and followers of Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church "describe themselves as Christians," but hold views that he believes are incompatible with biblical Christianity.

Fairchild said there is no Christian requirement for the homeless at the shelter or for those who volunteer to help. But he said the mission would rather not have assistance from organized groups holding beliefs that stand "in significant contrast to our doctrinal beliefs."

As for the homeless people the Mormon group had hoped to help, Fairchild said: "It's an act of love to maintain a standard, so they don't have to spend time and energy going down a fruitless path."

Neil said he and most of those in his group previously donated money to the rescue mission without knowing how Fairchild felt about Mormons. But he said the group now plans to withhold contributions.

"All we were going to do is help serve meals, not try to convert a bunch of people," he said. "This had nothing to do with religion, but with helping people ... It's very disheartening and very harmful to all groups that are trying to help."

Now Neil said his group will work with Project Share, a 10-year-old non-profit agency that provides hot meals for the homeless five nights a week.

Project Share is not church-affiliated, but director Linda Callaghan said it gets most of its help from religious groups. She said she has no problem with Mormons or anyone else.

"I'm just glad Ron found us," Callaghan said.

Business

Technology hits U S West employees

NEW YORK (AP) — U S West Inc. said Friday it will cut 9,000 jobs in its phone subsidiary, laying off an undetermined number of workers in the process, as it changes much of how it does business over the next three years. The company said it would take a \$3.8 billion charge against third-quarter earnings.

U S West said it would slash its work force by 18 percent as it closes hundreds of offices in small towns and cities throughout the 14 states it serves in the West. Thousands of workers will be moved to larger cities.

Spokesman Judy Peppel said between 200 to 300 jobs would be cut in Idaho by the technology improvements. These reductions would occur sometime between mid-1994 and the end of 1995 when the Boise operations center is opened, she said. There was no information on whether there would be additional cutbacks in Idaho under the corporate plan.

The company said ordering phone service will become simpler and customers will be offered repairs at night and on weekends.

Executives said they were making the moves in anticipation of competition from cable, cellular and other communications companies for local phoning.

"It does involve a lot of pain on the part of our employees and families and communities ... but it really does reflect the marketplace that is here

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and emerging in telecommunications," chairman Richard McCormick said in a telephone news conference.

The six other local phone companies created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T are going through similar overhauls. Since 1987, they have collectively wiped out more than 60,000 jobs.

In the past month, Southwestern Bell and Ameritech have said they would each eliminate 1,500 jobs, mostly managers. But U S West's restructuring is more sweeping.

The Denver-based company is also cutting the time it takes to depreciate, or account for the value of, important assets like copper wire and digital switches.

That will result in a \$3.2 billion special charge against third-quarter earnings. The job cuts will cost another \$610,000, also to be made against the current quarter.

U S West will post a loss for the quarter and year because of the charges.

Wall Street reacted favorably, however. The company's stock was up \$2.12 to a share to

\$48.50 Friday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Separately, U S West sought clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer up to 2.4 million shares of new common stock subject to conditions that include settlement of a shareholders' lawsuit.

In December 1991, the company announced plans to cut 6,000 jobs from its phone subsidiary. About 5,000 jobs have been cut so far.

The remaining 1,000 are included in the 9,000 cuts anticipated by the end of 1996. U S West now employs 50,650 people in the unit. It employs about 10,000 more in other operations.

—Dick McKnight, a U S West spokesman, said it had not yet been determined how many workers would be laid off over the next three years.

A six-month examination of business practices in the phone unit pointed to ways it could be more efficient and responsive to customers, said Gary Ames, chief executive of U S West's telephone operations.

Starting in the middle of next year, the company will shift work from small offices in 560 communities to 26 large centers in metropolitan areas. About 3,000 to 4,000 employees may be moved, Ames said.

Service crews would continue to be deployed widely. But they won't be needed to turn on a phone line.

Soccer

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Big selling souvenir lines — Flintstones, say, or Jurassic Park — typically produce orders from nearly 20,000 stores, Solomon said.

And he guesses when he hears that the downtown New Otani Hotel expects fans to spend 1,300 nights in its rooms; it had planned for 3,550. Early estimates of total-room nights in the Los Angeles area had reached 300,000; the convention bureau now expects 150,000.

Hotel and tourism officials nationwide have also complained that World Cup officials grossly overestimated the number of hotel rooms needed.

Hotels reserved 250,000 room nights in Washington, for example, then had to drop the total to 30,000, according to Cheryl Carey of the Washington Convention and Visitors Association.

Similar complaints have come from Dallas, San Francisco, and Boston.

At Universal Studios, the closest theme park to the Los Angeles stadium, officials foresee no increase in attendance during the first two weeks and perhaps a "bump" the third. "There should be a lot of people around for the finals," spokeswoman Joan Bullard says. But "they're mostly men, mainly from Latin America. They're here to see soccer. And then they may just go home."

Stocks

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day's losses — except perhaps for a few points at the close as common-stock options were settled — index-futures program selling, based on the newly active September Standard & Poor's 500 contract, considerably influenced a midday decline in Dow, paring 16 points from the index in only 20 minutes.

The falling dollar set off the chain reaction in futures and commodity markets, analysts said. A lower dollar makes foreign goods more expensive for U.S. consumers, inviting U.S. producers to raise prices accordingly, analysts said.

"It's a big breakdown for the dollar, no question about it," said international analyst John J. Murphy, who runs JIM Technical Advisors in Oradell, N.J.

The dollar fell more than 2 pennings against the German mark and nearly half a yen against Japanese currency. Although there was apparently no central-bank intervention on behalf of the dollar, any further sharp declines early next week almost certainly will invite intervention and a critical test of dollar support.

The dollar's decline sparked an intraday drop of more than 1 point in the U.S. 30-year bond, sending the bond yield to a high of 7.46.

Murphy noted that the U.S. Dollar Index has fallen to its lowest level since the autumn of 1993. "The dollar is feeding the tremendous (recent)

rally in the CRB," which Friday came very close to posting a new 50-year intraday high, he said. The index rose 2.10 to close at 239.38.

At the same time, New York Aug gold futures closed up \$6.20 per ounce at \$393.70, rising as high as \$395.00.

Swede crude oil futures rose 80 cents per barrel to settle at \$20.71. Oil prices have only recently moved over \$20 per barrel for the first time in a year.

Murphy stressed that arguments by stock- and bond-market bulls that rising commodity prices are being driven only by weather-related moves in such staples as corn and soybeans are rapidly losing credibility.

"Important gains in oil and precious metals are arguing that the commodities move is for real," Murphy emphasized. That could have very unfortunate implications for stocks and bonds, he said.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3776.78, down 34.56, while declines outpaced advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 1,409 to 760 on active but expiration-inflated volume of 373 million shares, expanding from a more normal 254 million pace on Thursday.

Among Dow components at middaynoon, Boeing fell 1% to 48.88 — the company announced major layoffs at its Peñíscola helicopter plant — International Paper sank 1% to 70%.

Unisys Corp. topped the volume activity, down 1% at 9% in NYSE trading, where investors played catch-up with the consolidated tape, which already had captured negative investor reaction to news late Thursday.

Unisys expects second-quarter net to arrive below the 7% cents per share reported in the first quarter. In consolidated trading, Unisys closed flat at 9 on 6.5 million shares.

Among percentage movers, usually sedate Quaker Oats exploded 7% higher to close at 78% after a TV commentator disseminated rumors that Nestle S.A. may be interested in buying the closely held food giant.

The report also mentioned General Mills and CPG International as possible buyers, but Quaker Oats' management declined to comment on action in its stock.

In sharp contrast, on the AMEX, Cheyenne Software lost more than half its value, plunging 8% to 58% share, after the software and computer-equipment maker announced that it expects sharply lower-than-expected earnings for its fourth fiscal quarter.

Among industry groups, technology stocks generally lost more ground, extending a string of losses. Air-transport stocks pared Thursday's gains, and gold-mining stocks rose broadly, albeit not dramatically.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Probate Case No. SP-94-42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA DELPHA STRAWSER

Decedent

The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative in care of attorney Leona Smith, Jr. at the offices of SMITH & BEEKS, 210 South Monroe East, Post Office Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0508, or to the County Clerk, with the Court. DATED this 31st day of May 1994.

AUDREY ELLEN SISON
Personal Representative
1500 Barness Road, Suite 200
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISHED: Saturday, June 11, 18, and 25, 1994.

INVITATION TO BID

SCHOOL LUNCH COOKS
Sealed bids will be received by Representatives at the Office of Trustee of School District #21, Jerome, ID 83338, until July 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. for lunch cooks to deliver to the Jerome School Food Service during the 1994 - 1995 school term. Bids proposals must be made on the forms furnished by the School District and shall be sealed and bear the following endorsement on the envelope: SCHOOL LUNCH COOKS. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to award any portion thereof.

Jim Cobble
Superintendent of Schools
Jerome School District
226 S. 1st
Jerome County, Jerome, ID 83338

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found a puppy in the vicinity of Rock Creek Park.

Found: Good natured, male Husky X, found at the corner of Filer & Monroe St. Call 733-5549

Found June 12: large Golden Lab type male dog. South of Wendell, 536-5151

Gray with yellow head Cockatiel found at 203 7th Ave. Call 734-4271

Lost: Black Poodle Cross, has one eye. Lost in area around Barry's Market in Twin Falls.

Lost: Golden Lab & Pitbull X, has Pitbull brindle stripes. 1 blue eye & 1 brown eye. Light blue collar. Last seen around 0917 & Jefferson. Call 734-0917

Lost: Gray long hair, 2 yr old cat, fluffy, white markings. Maple Ave area. Call 733-0156. REWARD.

Lost: male Beagle X pup, June 10 in area of Wisconsin & Washington. Call 734-3146

Lost: Male Golden Lab, little over 1 year old, wearing black collar. Last seen Morningside School. Call 733-7919.

Lost young full grown, male rottweiler puppy call at Grandview, Lavine Ave area. Dood or Alvo. Call 734-3146

102 ADULT CARE

15 days off per month. Beginning pay \$1,038 per month to \$1,306 within 10 months plus health, dental, and education benefits, annual raises & two weeks paid vacation. Interview training provided. Looking for women to work with handicapped individuals. Apply 9446 Fairview Ave., Boise, Tues thru Fri 10 to 2.

Wanted: Diner and LPN's. Bledsoe Center, Nampa, Idaho. RN's start at \$15.00 per hour, and LPN's start at \$10.00 per hour. All shifts available. Call (208) 456-7803.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Full time milker, Buhl area, experienced only. Call 543-6971 keep trying.

Milker needed with experience 534-6500

103 PERSONALS

Do you need help on your personal? Son idea for PALL READER & ADVISOR. Also take card reader. Paid, present & future. Has helped many others, why not you? Private rooms. Located in Burley, 1710 Overland Ave. Please call for appt. Burley, 1-308-677-2620

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Sign the ICA petition at Highway 30 Garage, 2310 Min. W. of hospital.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Any kind of carpentry work, cedar fencing, concrete. 543-4466 or 423-4489

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Seasoned salesperson

with some construction experience. Full-time computer bookkeeper. Experienced eye doctor's assistant. Counter sales with lumber yard experience. Lumber yard counter help. Must be experienced. All jobs are permanent full-time with benefits. Apply:

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"It is not the criminal things which are hardest to confess, but the ridiculous and shameful."

Rousseau

"I should have made it," confessed South. "I made a careless and impulsive play."

"You were not cold, but perhaps you would have made it," replied North. "It certainly wouldn't have hurt to put East to the test."

Dummy's spade ace won and a club went to South's ace so that South could finesse against West's trumps. Dummy's ace captured West's queen and a second trump put West on play. He led a spade to East's king, and the obvious diamond shift gave West two winners, sending the game one down.

"I should have ducked the spade queen," explained South. "Had I done so, East would have had no entry for the diamond shift."

It is true that South should have ducked the spade. But would a duck have ensured the game? It shouldn't have. If dummy ducks, East has a clear reason to overtake. If East falls asleep and doesn't overtake, there is no lead West can make to begin the game. (South can discard a diamond on dummy's long club.) If East over-takes, the diamond switch gets the job done.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Need responsible person to milk night shift. Bilingual, must be experienced. 934-8507

WAREHOUSE OPERATOR

Need hardworking person for full time in Hazzard area. All skills req. - good daily skills. Incl call management & general good health care. Send resume to Aurora Dairy, Rt 6 Box 656, Paul, ID 83447. No calls please.

Need Siphon tube irrigator.

Employment

204-212

Green Giant

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The Distribution Department has two positions available on the Night Shift Team.

The right candidate will fulfill all of the following requirements:

- Willingness to share ideas in a participative, self-directed team environment
- Strong awareness of safe behavior
- Strong decision making abilities in a team operation

Forklift experience is desired. Mechanical related skills and tools are desired for one of the openings.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted through June 27, 1994 at 430 7th Ave. South, Buhl, ID 83316, 543-4322.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Filer School District is seeking applications for FULL-TIME MUSIC TEACHER for the 1994-95 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date is July 1, 1994. Applicants must hold required certification.

To see a contract, contact: Maria Cravens, Personnel Coordinator, Filer, Idaho 83328 (208) 326-5581.

Full time secondary principal, half time into teacher; Full time secondary language arts position (such as: approach, reading, yearbook, etc.); Secondary principal-administrator credentials. Secondary credentials with appropriate endorsement. Coaching duties in various areas: basketball, soccer, etc. Must be able to handle a full time position. Until filled, For more information, contact: Linda A. Cravens, Personnel Coordinator, Filer School District, 2344 P.O. Box 115, Buhl, ID 83316, (208) 326-5581.

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Nestle Brands Foodservice Company, a business unit of Nestle USA, is a major manufacturer of food products for the food service industry. Our facilities produce frozen pizza, frozen and dehydrated products, and a wide variety of other food products. We are seeking qualified candidates for the position of Trainer in our Nampa, Idaho facility.

The Trainer is part of our Human Resources team and is responsible for training new employees on operational design, development, and delivery of training programs. These programs provide plant employees with the skills and knowledge required to meet customer expectations and Division goals.

Qualified candidates will possess a degree in Education, Business, or related field, or equivalent. Experience in food processing, organizational skills and communication skills are required. Our team-based structure requires strong human relations and management skills.

Upon becoming eligible, candidates will receive a salary commensurate with experience, education, and training. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including health, dental, life insurance, vacation, and retirement plans. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates are asked to send a resume and salary requirements to:

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Position opened for a Speech-Language Pathologist in Gooding/Wendell area. Will work in ICFMR long term care, setting, opportunity for advancement, excellent benefits, sign-on & relocation expenses paid, opportunity for advancement, flexible hrs. Send resume to: Brenda Grupp & Associates, 493 Eastland Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80521, Call 734-8324 or Fax 734-4933.

Senior Companion Project in Burley/Rupert office in Rupert Health and Welfare. Part-time position for person who likes working with seniors, has organizational skills and typing, keyboard skills. Close June 24, starts immediately upon hiring. Send application, resume to: Marcia Danner, Office on Aging, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. AA/EEO

Two Falls County is now accepting applications for a person for a Juvenile Probation Officer. The successful applicant will have a Bachelor's degree in Behavioral Science or related field. Previous experience in juvenile probation is preferred. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to Twin Falls County Commissioners' office fourth floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse or mail to Twin Falls County Human Resources, Attn: Renee Robbins, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Wanted: Ambitious, spontaneous, energetic, active driver for our retirement community. Must enjoy working with seniors. If you qualify for this position, apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway, Twin Falls, ID.

209 PROFESSIONAL

FT bookkeeper position available, computer knowledge required, familiar with various tax reports, inventory controls, financial statements, accounts receivable, & payroll. \$5.00 an hour. Contact Mike or Donna at 733-8350.

210 SALES

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Home America, Floorwood's largest dealership in the Western US is expanding & looking for sales people. Commission, draw, benefits. No experience necessary. Call 733-2224, asking for Mr. Brookfield.

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Sales Opportunity: Program assumes electronics company is seeking one or two energetic, enthusiastic salespeople. Electronics experience a plus but not necessary. Please send your resume to: Box 9600, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Sales clerk position available. Ability to do various types of needlework a must. Apply in person Saturday or Sunday. Bring samples of work. Tiffany Square, 257 Main Ave. W.

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WANTED: Positive, enthusiastic, reliable, self-starter to join our team. \$1500 per mo guaranteed to our full time people. \$1000 scholarship for those who qualify. Part-time positions available also. For more information call Magie Valley Kirby at 733-4673.

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211 TECHNICAL: Local company taking applications for OTR drivers, 48 states & Canada, must be CDL qualified. Good pay, company-paid benefits. Call Dan Widmer 324-5053.

Driver wanted for small company, 48 states, flatbed. Must have good driving record. Send information: PO Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316.

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212 TRADE

Experienced journeyman lumber & apprentices. Call 733-8350.

Full time route driver, drive straight truck and delivers dairy product in the Wood River area. Must have current class CDL. For interview call collect 208-378-2161.

HAIR STYLIST: Come join in on the festive grand reopening of the new Third Dimension Salon in the Magic Valley Mall, Full & Part-time positions for enthusiastic hair designers. Competitive wages & benefits. Call today for continuous education & career opportunities. 733-5646.

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J & S Trucking is accepting applications for a pro truck driver running in the NW. Must have a clean driving record & drug testing is mandatory. Must have 3 yrs exp & 21 yrs or older. Call for interview, 829-5030.

212 TRADE

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EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES: Journeyman electrician, & apprentices for work in the Stanley area. Call 1-800-842-5002.

Seasoned salesperson with some construction experience. • Full-charge computer bookkeeper. • Experienced eye doctor's assistant. • Counter sales with lumber yard experience. • Lumberyard counter help. All jobs are permanent, full-time with benefits. Apply.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES: 111 Fair Ave. W. Call collect 7300. No fee.

212 TRADE

Experienced cosmetologist with clientele needed for established salon. Call 734-5816.

Semi-driver: Class A CDL with all endorsements. Must have 2 years exp. Loads within 250 miles. 423-5892.


The Jerome School District is now accepting applications for the following positions:

1) 1/2 Time Elementary P.E.
2) 1/2 Time Special Education
3) 1/2 Time Kindergarten


The Elementary P.E. position may be combined with either the Special Education or the Kindergarten to create a full time position. Applicants must possess valid Idaho certification. To apply, contact Linda Adams at 107 West 3rd, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mechanic needed exp. & tools required. Apply in person at 107 West 3rd, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.


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206 MEDICAL DENTAL

3100 CNA HIRING BONUS: NA-CNA to care for residents in a nursing home, experience preferred, but will train the right individuals. Excellent benefits include: insurance, paid vacation, shift differential and bonuses. Apply in person 500 Park St. E., Kimberly.

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Excellent Job Opportunity. Clinic Manager assistant for multi-physics office. Physician office experience and Word Perfect required. Computer network experience a plus. Send resume to: Office Assistant P.O. Box 586, Jerome Idaho 83338.

Experienced medical transcriptionist needed for full-time position in busy multi-physics office. Send resume to: Box 37372, 767 The News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Front office receptionist for doctor's office, insurance & computer experience helpful. 19 hrs per week. \$6 hr a start. Send resume to: Office Manager, 526 A Shop, Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LPN or medical assistant for doctor's office. 36 hrs per week. Salary & benefits. Starting 7-18-94. Send resume to Office Manager, 526 A Shop, Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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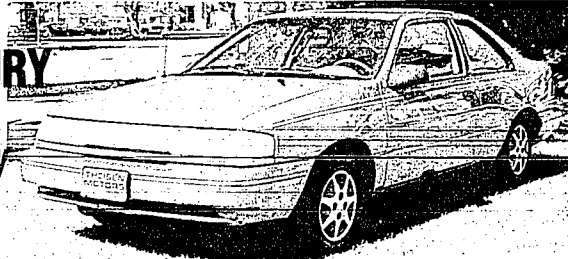
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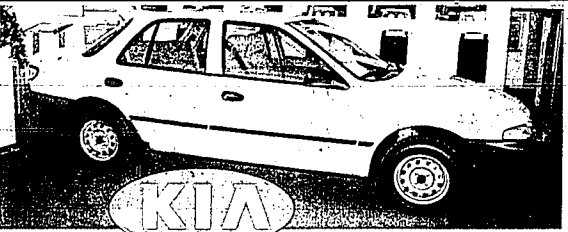
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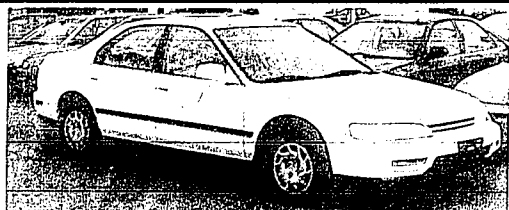
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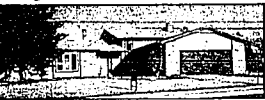
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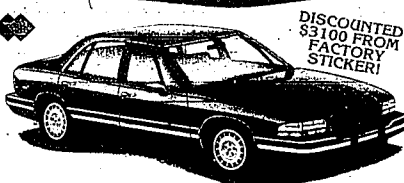
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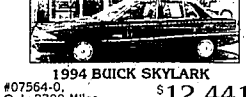
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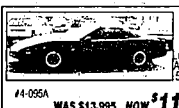
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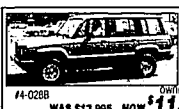
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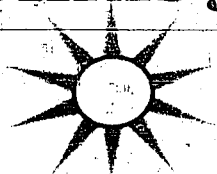
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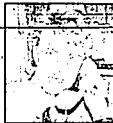
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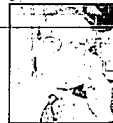
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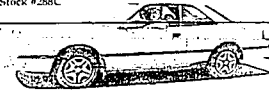


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