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O.J. faces trial for 2 murders



The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson was ordered Friday to stand trial on charges of murdering his ex-wife and a friend of hers by a judge who ruled there was "ample evidence" to establish suspicion of his guilt.
After six days of often dramatic testimony in a preliminary hearing to determine if there was enough evidence to try him, Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell ordered Simpson held without bail and set a

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raignment for July 22 in Superior Court.
Simpson, who turns 47 today, stared straight ahead and showed no emotion as the judge announced her ruling in a brief statement from the bench. Members of Nicole Brown Simpson's family cried as they left the courtroom.
"The court feels there is ample evidence to establish strong suspicions

of the guilt of the accused," Kennedy-Powell said. She also noted that the prosecution only had to show probable cause for Simpson to answer to the charges, not guilt beyond a reasonable doubt — the standard they will be held to at trial.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said after the ruling that prosecutors had not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty, and he acknowledged it will be hard to find an impartial jury.
"Be honest about it. We know there

is sympathy out there. People do not want to believe this is possible," Garcetti said.

The judge's decision came on an emotion-packed day during which Simpson went as a coroner described how Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed to her spine. The prosecution also presented evidence placing Simpson's blood type at the murder scene.

In final arguments to the judge, defense attorney Robert Shapiro had Please see SIMPSON/A2

Reforms may stir violence

Outraged ranchers denounce plans for range changes

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Uncle Sam's latest grazing reform plan drew volleys of outrage at a public hearing Friday, and one speaker sparked applause when he warned that ranchers may turn violent if the government proceeds with the plan.
"Some individuals will snap under this pressure and fight back with regrettable acts of violence," said Owyhee Cattlemen's Association President Ted Hoffman of Mountain Home.
Dozens of Idaho cattle ranchers converged on the College of Southern Idaho to testify at the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing held by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. They denounced Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's proposal — known as Rangeland Reform '94 — and insisted the idea is calculated to drive them out of business.

Environmentalists, who were badly outnumbered, said cattle grazing has long been one of the most destructive practices in the West, and the time for change has arrived.
One environmentalist, Hailey architect Jon Marvel, condemned Hoffman for his "threat of violence if he didn't get his way."
Marvel coolly proposed an end to all grazing on federal lands, but other environmental speakers took a softer line.
In his opening remarks, Craig said, "Many of us will accept some change in public land policy, but it must be change that all of us can live with."

But, he added, "the reality is, policies have impact — very real impact."
Neil Rimbey, a range economist for the University of Idaho, predicted Babbitt's proposal will shift wealth from the private sector to the public sector and lead to a decrease in livestock on public land.
Added Fred Jaynes, a loan officer with Farmers National Bank in Buhl: "It's real tough for a bank to look at these proposals and think any good will come of it."

The rangeland reform proposal "takes away a basic civil right, and that's the right to make a living," said Oakley area rancher Ray Bedke.
Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer, president of the Public Lands Council, said data from the Farmers Home Administration shows that 50 percent of all ranchers with FmHA loans would default if Babbitt's proposals take effect.
But FmHA Administrator Michael Dunn, in Washington, said in a news release that Brewer's assertions are dead wrong. Dunn said his agency's informal survey of four Western states — Idaho not among them — showed no more than 1.4 percent of ranch-



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



CRAIG

Ted Hoffman, president of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association, above, says rangeland reform fits into the agenda of environmentalists and will hurt ranchers. Sen. Larry Craig, below, who listened to public testimony, says reform policies have 'very real impact.'

for grazing on private land are often two or three times higher.
• Collect surcharges from ranchers who use public land to graze cows they don't own. In today's cattle market, it's often impossible for young operators to own cows and land, ranchers said.
• Allow environmentalists, who needn't live in the area, to sit on local Resource Advisory Councils that would make decisions affecting grazing. Such out-of-town environmentalists would likely be out-of-touch with local priorities, ranchers said.
• Claim federal ownership of range improvements, particularly water facilities, on federal land. In most cases, federal agencies supply the materials — such as pipe and water tanks — and ranchers provide the labor.

The ultimate goal of range reform is to balance livestock use against other considerations — such as stream quality, soil erosion, weed proliferation, and recreation — said environmentalist Linn Kinnearon, public lands Please see GRAZING/A2

N. Korea leader dies at 82

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean ruler Kim Il Sung, the world's longest-ruling communist leader, has died, North Korea said Saturday.

The development threw into doubt the future of North Korea's nuclear standoff with the United Nations. It also raised questions about whether North Korea would manage a smooth succession to a new leader or face internal chaos.

With a shaking voice, an announcer on South Korea's KBS television said Kim, 82, had died Friday of a heart attack.

The television report cited a Northern broadcast, the contents of which were confirmed by South Korean officials.

Kim Young-sam received the news little after noon Saturday. He immediately summoned his defense minister and ordered him to "prepare for all contingencies."

The armed forces have been put on alert, the television reported.

Kim was to convene an emergency Cabinet meeting, it said.

In Washington, a spokesman said the White House was aware of the report and was attempting to get more details.

Kim Il Sung ruled North Korea with an iron hand for four decades.

He is the only leader the hard-line communist country has ever known since its founding in 1948, three years after the Korean peninsula was liberated from Japan's colonial rule.

Kim, referred to as the "Great Leader," was the head of a powerful personality cult, and was revered as a godlike figure.

Kim's heir apparent is his first son, Kim Jong Il, 52. If the younger Kim successfully succeeds his father, it would mark the first transfer of power in the communist world.

The announcement of Kim's death came only hours after the start of U.S.-Korean talks in Geneva on resolving the long-running nuclear crisis, and two weeks before what was to have been the first meeting of North and South's presidents.

North Korea and the United States began their first negotiations in more than a year, in an effort to resolve a dispute over North Korea's nuclear program.

The talks had been delayed by a long dispute over allowing inspections of various facilities.



Kim Il Sung

Getting their goatees becomes a must for men



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget Colonel Sanders and Earl Ives. Think Brad Pitt and Snop Doggy-Dogg.
The goatee, not always the hippest of facial hair, is again the growth of choice on cutting-edge chins. It's less than a beard, more than a mustache and much cooler now than when Maynard G. Krebs sported one, day-by-day.
"It seems like this is the trend these days," said Boston Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque, one of several dozen hock-

ey players who sported good-luck goatees rather than the usual beards for this year's playoffs.
Bourque has since shaved, but that puts him in the minority.

Turn on MTV. There's John Mellencamp wearing a little beard reminiscent of the classic Krebs goatee. (Remember Maynard? Bob Denver played the beatnik sidekick on the '60s sitcom "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis.")
Take yourself out to the ballgame. There's Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets staring in with his recent

growth, maybe facing the Atlanta Braves' newly tufted Charlie O'Brien. (Athletes and musicians are two major goatee-growing groups.)

Head over to the Cannes Film Festival and check out Bruce Willis' chic beard. Stopping in Los Angeles? A goateed Pitt, the star of "A River Runs Through It" and "Thelma and Louise," was photographed recently outside a Los Angeles club.

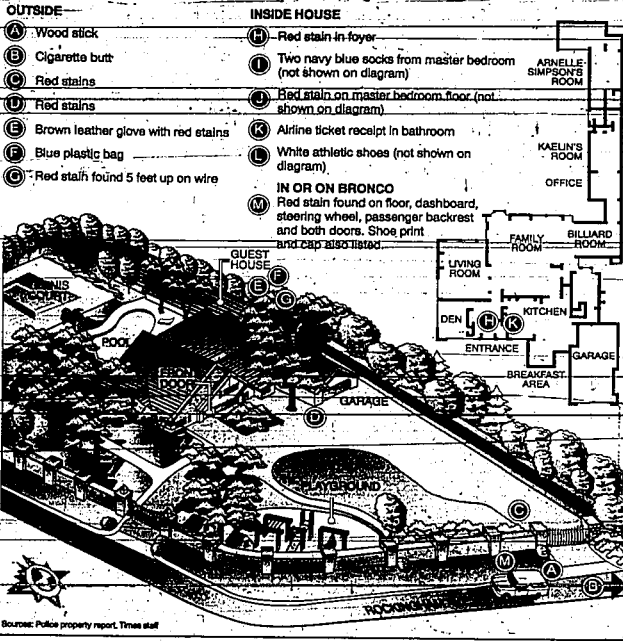
Hit the World Cup, where U.S. defender Alexi Lalas attracted as much attention Please see GOATEES/A2



Springsteen

The evidence at stake

Defense attorneys for O.J. Simpson were trying to suppress some of the evidence seized at the O.J. Simpson estate soon after the murders, including:



Rob Hernandez/Los Angeles Times via AP

Experts trust blood test type used in O.J. case

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Blood analysis of the type used to attempt to place O.J. Simpson at the scene of his ex-wife's murder has been in use for more than a decade and its validity is widely accepted, experts said Friday.

It is this confidence in this serology test that made the defense counsel's attempts to discredit the results so difficult. Even though defense lawyer Gerald F. Uelman's arguments were "clever," said forensic specialist William C. Thompson of the University of California, Irvine, they were unconvincing and ultimately did not change the outcome of the preliminary hearing.

Virtually all of the issues Uelman raised have been argued in previous cases and have generally failed to sway either judges or juries, Thompson said.

The one issue that might have cast doubt on the results — the possibility of a "contaminant bloom" in the Los Angeles Police Department's forensic laboratory — was not allowed into testimony by Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, he added.

Serology is widely accepted

because the tests are simple, reliable and easily interpreted, noted Dr. Barry A.J. Fisher, scientific services director for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Results obtained by serology have been validated in a large number of laboratory studies and are readily reproducible — key factors that control admissibility of scientific evidence in courtrooms.

"This is a very straightforward testing procedure, very basic," he said. "The defense will always try to raise doubts about it ... but unless there is specific information that a test is done improperly or the individual who did it does not have adequate training, evidence of this sort will be admitted."

Serology relies on the fact that several different proteins found in blood can be present in any one of two or three different forms, much like hair can exist in different colors. The most common and widely known proteins are those that determine blood type, the so-called ABO grouping. But experts have identified as many as 19 other lesser-known proteins that provide similar information.

In the lab, criminalists select about half a dozen of the proteins

and determine which form of each is present in a blood sample, said Jack Mertens, who is in charge of serology at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's forensic laboratory. Published data indicate the frequency with which each form of the protein occurs in population at large. Simpson's blood type is A. About 34.7 percent of the general population is type A. Similarly, the form of a protein called ESA in his blood was found to be type 1, which is found in about 79 percent of the population. Finally, they found that the form of another protein in his blood, called PGM, was 2+2. That is a less common form, occurring in only 17.7 percent of the population.

The chance that all three markers are present in any blood sample obtained by multiplying the three percentages together — is just 0.43 percent. Only one in every 200 people in the overall population has those three markers, placing Simpson in a very small group.

Uelman raised four major issues about the serology. One is that these three markers are not necessarily independent, but might be linked. It is possible, he said, that type A blood, for example, might be much more likely to be PGM 2+2.

Networks' viewers up; revenue not

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Friday's dramatic conclusion of the preliminary hearing in the O.J. Simpson murder case came none too soon for the three major broadcast networks.

"On one hand, the decision to carry live, daily coverage demonstrated the power of network television by turning the focus of an entire country on a Los Angeles courtroom. The total number of households using television steadily climbed each day this week, reaching 18 percent above normal viewership levels on Thursday, according to preliminary figures released Friday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. Half of those homes were watching Simpson's hearing on the three networks.

On the other hand, each of the networks lost as much as \$1 million a day in advertising revenue by dumping their regularly scheduled programming, according to network sources. In addition, they angered droves of loyal soap opera fans, thousands of whom flooded ABC, NBC and CBS with complaints.

"Personally, I'm glad it's over — at least this phase of it," said CBS executive Lane Venardos on Friday, shortly after Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell ruled that there was enough evidence to proceed with the trial.

Venardos, who directed CBS' live courtroom coverage, has been working from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. since the hearing began, producing live daily coverage and evening news specials.

In a sense, the hands of the network executives were tied from the moment they decided to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage of the hearing. None of them wanted to be the first to curtail coverage of a story that has captivated the nation. When ABC tried turning away on Wednesday for an hour to broadcast its long-running daytime drama, "One Life to Live," viewers switched over to CBS and NBC. ABC's ratings dropped 32 percent and never fully recovered the rest of the day.

"This is a major story," said Bill Crossdale, who is in charge of buying network commercial time for Western International Media. "And, despite their concern about lost ad revenue and rate spots, the four networks want to be pilloried in the press for running soap operas instead of in-depth Simpson coverage."

National network ratings are only available for the first two days of the hearing. On Thursday, June 30, the three major broadcast networks and cable's CNN had a combined afternoon rating of 18, translating into nearly 17 million homes out of a total of 94 million TV households in the nation.

No one expected fire to be inferno

Glenwood Springs, Colo. (AP)

Everyone knew a shift in wind was coming, but no one expected it to transform a modest brush fire on Storm King Mountain into a deadly inferno.

The death toll climbed to 14 Friday as the last two bodies were found.

"They were in a situation where they were making the decisions. They were aware of the risks," said Bob Moore, state director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The fire was handled routinely. It was a small fire, an ordinary fire and we had limited resources," he said.

The last two bodies were found about a quarter mile north of where the others were found, Garfield County Undersheriff Levy Burris said.

"They were running along the ridges and apparently got caught up with nowhere to go in a ravine," Burris said.

The bodies were taken to a Glenwood Springs mortuary. Burris said autopsies would be performed on the last two victims found Friday.

In Washington, Interior Department officials said a federal review board will "re-examine the facts and sequence of events" that caused the firefighters to become trapped Wednesday and "identify ways to prevent a recurrence."

The board is to submit a report

to the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service within 45 days.

Wind that pushed fire quickly through steep and rugged terrain had been forecast about 24 hours earlier by the National Weather Service. But Eric Hipke, a smokejumper with 52 other firefighters clearing a line around a 50-acre blaze, said not one expected 50 mph winds to send bands of flames ripping through dried-out juniper and pinon at 100 feet per minute.

The fire was pushed to more than 2,000 acres.

Hipke said "the whole canyon just blew up. I've never seen anything like that in my life. It just kept chasing us back."

Hipke, who was burned on his arms and legs, said from his hospital bed that the ravine the group had been using as an escape route dead-ended and they were trapped.

Of the 14 firefighters killed, only one had been able to escape the fire. The other 13 were carried on their backs. Some survived using the blankets as shields.

Smokejumpers traditionally parachute in to fight fires. Among the 52 firefighters on Storm King Mountain, some had parachuted in while others had been rappelled down.

As winds died down Friday, searchers moved through the area to search for the missing firefighters, though they were presumed dead.

Western wildfires burn on

The Associated Press

Wildfires at a glance Friday in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Texas and Utah.

A series of lightning-caused fires in New Mexico have burned more than 79,000 acres near Capitan, Carlsbad and Roswell. The owners of 18 summer cabins in the Lincoln National Forest in south-central New Mexico were evacuated Friday as the fire moved within two miles.

In Arizona, fire crews continued to battle a 10,450-acre fire west of the Grand Canyon, a 6,000-acre fire in the Chiricahua Mountains and four fires near Tucson that blackened more than 8,000 acres. Two dozen fires that began last week have burned almost 67,000 acres.

In Texas, firefighters were struggling to put out two fires burning more than 6,000 acres near the Mexican border. Four other major fires and hundreds of smaller blazes, probably sparked

by lightning, have burned almost 40,000 acres in two weeks in West Texas.

In California, two fires that charred 30,000 acres and destroyed 17 homes were contained Friday. A 200-acre fire in Pinyon Pines burned within two miles of Palm Springs' southern city limit, forcing the evacuation of 500 homes and destroying 17 homes. A 12,238-acre fire, 60 miles to the north-west near Lake Arrowhead, burned three outbuildings. Both fires were started by lightning.

In Utah, firefighters contained eight fires about 50 miles west of Salt Lake City that scorched about 29,000 acres, as well as two blazes just north of the lake that blackened more than 21,000.

In Nevada, firefighters contained two stubborn wildfires that had burned over 1,000 acres about 100 miles northeast of Las Vegas. One of the fires, sparked by lightning strikes near Caliente, burned more than 40,000 acres.

Death toll hits 23 in Georgia flood

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)

The raging Flint River consumed entire neighborhoods Friday as rescuers used boats to reach dozens of stranded people who refused to evacuate — then pleaded frantically for help.

Some survivors were plucked from tree limbs and rooftops.

"We were fools, just crazy," said Johnny Oliver, who was picked up by a rescue boat as he waded in shoulder-high water near his home.

"I was thinking it was going to be minor."

The Georgia death toll rose to 23, including seven children in a car that plunged off a bridge and into the rushing river in this southwest Georgia city. Five others escaped.

At least four people were missing after five straight days of flooding from the remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto.

Panhandle, where some highways were closed, and in southeastern Alabama, where one death was reported Friday. Light rain fell in both states.

Rivers threatening levees in southeast Alabama appeared to have crested Friday.

But northern Florida residents braced for more flooding as the floodwaters rushed southward toward their rivers.

Hundreds send birthday wishes to O.J.

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Hundreds of South Floridians sent birthday wishes to O.J. Simpson as part of a radio promotion Friday.

Saturday is the football hero-actress-broadcaster-accused killer's 47th birthday.

Simpson is charged in the June 12 knifing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25, in Los Angeles.

WEDR 99 JAMZ announced in its Friday morning broadcast that the station wanted to send a large banner to Simpson signed by South Floridians. Within seven hours, 400 people went to the Opa-locka station to sign the banner. Another 200 sent faxes.

"With O.J. being on (TV) 24 hours a day, I thought we needed something a little lighter, a little special," said Yolanda Everett, entertainment director for the radio station.

Nearly all of the birthday wishes to Simpson were supportive, Everett said. Many wrote "God bless you," "Best wishes" or "Good luck." Others included scripture or verse. Several women wrote letters that included their names and addresses, Everett said.

The faxes and banner are to be sent via overnight delivery to Simpson so he receives them today at the Los Angeles jail.

Judge dismisses pop-art lawsuit

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An imprisoned drug dealer's \$310,000 lawsuit claiming he was hurt biting into a defective Pop Tart proved fruitless.

A federal judge dismissed the lawsuit by Christopher Lyons, who said a shard of glass in one of the toaster pastries injured his mouth and caused him emotional trauma and nightmares.

He sued Pop Tart maker Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek and J.M. Smucker Co., which provided filling ingredients.

Lyons, 28, is serving a 9- to 18-year sentence at the Cayuga Correctional Facility in Moravia, N.Y. He said a sliver of glass lodged in his gum after biting into a Pop Tart in July 1993.

The inmate sought \$310,000 for pain, suffering and mental anguish.

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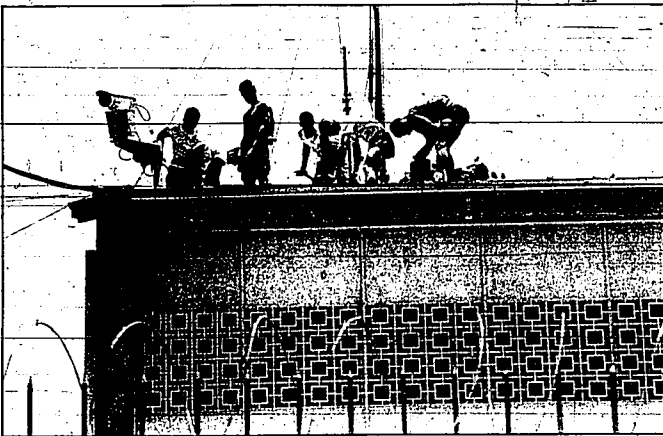
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U.S. Marines and embassy security personnel work on fortifying a position atop the American Embassy in downtown Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Friday. The United States has not ruled out military action against Haiti to force its military to relinquish power.

Refugee policy in crisis; boat people have to pay

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard cutters and Navy warships are surrounded with Haitian refugees that in some cases they cannot take in more boat people who may be in distress, the U.S. Embassy said Friday.

Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger gave a picture of a U.S. refugee policy in total disarray, with American ships stuck with no place to put many of the more than 10,500 boat people who have poured out of Haiti since Monday.

The Coast Guard, in a statement, called the past four days "the busiest period in Coast Guard history."

The refugee nightmare began when President Clinton, responding to increased human rights abuses by Haiti's military and its civilian allies, guaranteed each boat person a hearing at offshore U.S. processing centers. The first center, off Jamaica, opened June 16. Since then, more than 17,500 Haitians have been plucked from boats by the Coast Guard.

The administration announced

Tuesday that only applicants who go to U.S. processing centers in Haiti have a chance to win asylum in the United States or to seek safe haven in third-party countries.

Refugee advocates urged the Clinton administration not to panic. "But they have to move to deal with the problem very quickly," Jocelyn McCalla, director of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, told The Associated Press.

"Given the options remaining here, I would think they have to move to the military option rather quickly," McCalla said. He was referring to the possibility of U.S. military intervention to oust Haiti's military coup leaders and restore its elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Four U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines are scheduled to reach Haitian waters by Saturday, joining eight other American warships enforcing a U.N. trade embargo on Haiti.

The Clinton administration suf-

fered a major setback Thursday when Panama backed out of a plan to house 10,000 Haitians. Now Washington is scrambling to pressure other countries to accept the boat people.

Two U.S. ships processing refugees off Jamaica are picked and another camp on the British island of Grand Turk won't be open until next week, Schragger told reporters.

The Caribbean island nations of Antigua, Dominica and Grenada have agreed to take some of the Haitians, although not as many as Panama had agreed to and no date has been set for opening of camps there.

A tent camp at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba held 12,600 Haitians early Friday and sailors struggled to set up cots for another 2,000 boat people scheduled to be dropped off by day's end, Schragger said.

In Washington, administration officials said that the camp would be expanded soon to hold up to 20,000 refugees.

U.S. officials: Endara promised help to Clinton for Haiti's refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are dismayed at Panama's about-face on accepting Haitian refugees, said Friday President Guillermo Endara personally assured President Clinton he would do whatever he could to help, before political pressure apparently caused his reversal.

As the flow of refugees continued unabated, the Clinton administration grappled Friday with where to put Haitian boat people and how to keep the Panama failure from sinking their efforts to deal with the crisis.

Administration officials insisted that Endara, despite his later denial, had agreed to use U.S. military bases as temporary refugee sites pending completion of a safe haven to be run by the United Nations refugee agency.

Officials also rebutted Endara's claim that lack of a specific United Nations agreement blocked the plan. "We did everything we have been

requested to do," including sending Panama a letter from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees formally requesting a safe haven for Haitians, said UNHCR spokeswoman Barbara Francis.

Clinton's aides seethed at Endara's suggestion that the United States altered its deal with Panama, and especially at Endara's comments that U.S. officials intimidated him and treated Panama like a "banana republic."

That characterization flies in the face of the U.S. willingness to "accommodate him in any way he wanted to be accommodated," said a senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official described U.S. talks with Endara as "incredibly cordial," and said the Americans were extremely deferential to the Panamanian president.

Endara himself eagerly promised Clinton, in a phone conversations

Saturday and Tuesday, that: "We are happy to do anything we can to help, especially with regard to the refugees. We have selected an island near Panama," according to the official.

We are glad to help the Haitian people. After all they are our brothers," he quoted Endara as saying.

In Naples, Italy, where President Clinton is attending the G7 economic summit, an American official denied reports that Endara had been insulted by U.S. officials.

Clinton said he was disappointed by the turnaround but would leave it to Panama to explain its reasons. "All I know is what was said to me, and what was clear," Clinton said during a Friday news conference in Naples.

Aides suggested Endara's real reason for backing out was domestic political pressure. One aide he indicated as much in a conversation with Clinton.

Japan satisfies most U.S. demands for stimulating sluggish economy

Knight-Ridder Financial News

NAPLES, Italy — Japan has apparently offered everything it needs to for now on the macroeconomic front — with the exception of a credit easing — to satisfy U.S. demands that it stimulate its economy.

As had been widely expected, U.S. government officials said for the first time since bilateral trade "framework" talks broke off in February they are happy with new Japanese initiatives on economic stimulus.

The about-face came despite the fact there wasn't much new in what Japan's rookie Socialist leader presented to U.S. President Bill Clinton at their first meeting Friday.

As had been widely expected, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama pledged to extend this year's income tax cut.

And Murayama made it clear that his government has no intention of increasing the consumption tax while the economy remains sluggish to offset those income tax cuts — something the United States has long demanded.

Japan's pledge to delay raising its 3-percent consumption tax until a recovery takes hold appears to have particularly pleased the United States, though this plan was announced earlier this week.

Murayama also promised a boost in public works spending, again expected, and further deregulation



Japanese Premier Tomichi Murayama and President Clinton leave the rostrum after their joint news conference in Naples Friday.

of Japan's markets.

The one thing Japan didn't seem to offer was a reduction in the official discount rate. U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's renewed call Friday for a cut in Japan's 1.75-percent discount rate may well indicate Japan didn't promise any such action.

The United States may have reason to praise Murayama's commitment, albeit extremely vague. If Friday's meeting had gone badly, it could have driven the yen

even higher against the dollar, something neither the United States nor Japan wants to see.

Ironically, the abrupt changes in the makeup of Japan's government may have come at a perfect time for U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators.

The framework talks, which were conceived at last year's G7 summit in Tokyo, have yet to yield any significant breakthroughs.

And the power shift last week gives both the United States and Japan an excuse to take more time to work on an accord of some kind.

After all, what can you expect from a week-old administration?

Both U.S. and Japanese negotiators have tried to play down any chance of an early "framework" accord, repeatedly saying that Friday's Murayama-Clinton meeting was not a deadline for a final agreement.

For his part, Murayama should be satisfied with his first major performance on the world stage — to assure Clinton that his Socialist-led government is not really so different from its predecessor.

Murayama, the first Socialist prime minister in Japan since 1948, could have posed a problem, though not much of a threat, for the Clinton administration.

Instead, the 70-year-old Japanese leader and the U.S. president, who is about the age of Murayama's son, showed they can speak on common, and even friendly, ground.

Grandfatherly leftist's comfortable style puts Washington at ease

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A week ago, Western governments were taken aback when Japanese socialist Tomichi Murayama took control of the world's second-largest economy.

But in his international debut Friday the grandfatherly leftist was the bushy eyebrows, put U.S. officials at ease with his comfortable style and a promise not to stray from the policies of his conservative-dominated Cabinet.

"He was a man exhibiting very careful thought who was being very prudent in his own views," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said.

Murayama met Clinton for 90 minutes Friday, accompanied by his ministers of foreign affairs, trade and finance — all conservative rivals to Murayama's party.

"He left no doubt he was committed to close U.S.-Japan ties, which Clinton said were as important as any bilateral relationship in the world, saying he wanted to maintain the links 'steadily,'" said Clinton.

And Murayama pledged to plug

away at political reform, boost economic growth and increase public investment, all promises the United States wants to hear but is skeptical a socialist prime minister can pull off.

In contrast with the practice of past summit meetings, Murayama made sure each minister accompanying him spoke, an approach that emphasized he was part of a coalition. It was seen by the Americans

as a sign of strength.

Murayama, 70, met Clinton after intense briefings preparing for his first appearance overseas. He wore an easy smile, speaking comfortably, and unlike the 47-year-old Clinton, without notes. His performance also impressed Japanese, who are following the young coalition closely.

"It's unprecedented for a Japanese politician to speak out in his own words like that," said journalist Ryusichi Teshima, author of "Nihon Haiboku" (Japan's Defeat), a critical look at Japanese foreign policy. "He

did extremely well."

"Italian newspapers said Murayama would die in Naples," Teshima said. "They had very low expectations. But he spoke very clearly on security, foreign policy, continuity and political reform."

Born to a fisherman in southwestern Japan, Murayama became Japan's first socialist leader in nearly 50 years last week, and Japan's fourth premier in a year of tumultuous politics.

Murayama has never held a Cabinet post and was virtually unknown even to Japanese before he became head of the perennial opposition socialists last September.

At Friday's summit meeting, "he was quite unlike other Japanese politicians. He used more clear-cut expressions," said political scientist Rei Shiratori, chairman of the Institute of Political Studies in Japan.

"Mr. Murayama defined his own government as a 'dovish, liberal Cabinet,'" Shiratori said.

Syracuse schools drop flirting ban

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Amorous schoolchildren take less care now in their words under a proposed anti-sexual harassment policy.

Negative publicity prompted Syracuse school officials to remove "flirting" from the list of behaviors that could be considered harassment.

Thomas Colabuto, director of pupil services, said Thursday the policy's serious intent was being "trivialized" by the focus on flirting. Initially, the policy said flirting could be sexual harassment when it is unwelcome and "creates an offensive, abusive or hostile environment."

The policy triggered a flood of media calls centered on the flirting ban, but a public hearing drew only a handful of people, and no students.

Nina Stroganova, ballerina and teacher, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Stroganova, a Danish-born ballerina who was a founding member of American Ballet Theater and later a demanding but much-loved dance teacher, has died. She was 78.

Stroganova, who lived in Manhattan, died Tuesday at

Roosevelt Hospital of leukemia.

Stroganova, whose name was originally Rigmor Strom, received her early training in her native Copenhagen. In 1937, she joined the Mordkin Ballet, a New York company that served as the nucleus of Ballet Theater.

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Concert fans sue ticket company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five concert fans filed a \$185 million lawsuit against Ticketmaster, contending the giant distributor violated antitrust laws and charged exorbitant fees.

The federal lawsuit comes after similar accusations by the band Pearl Jam that the Los Angeles-based company gouges customers.

The lawsuit said Ticketmaster and two ticket agencies in Northern California agreed to avoid competition with each other, giving Ticketmaster a virtual monopoly in Southern California and four other Western states.

The lawsuit filed Thursday names Ticketmaster-Southern California Inc. and subsidiaries. Company executives couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

In May, Pearl Jam filed an antitrust complaint against Ticketmaster with the Justice Department over service charges. Band members said Ticketmaster arranged a Pearl Jam boycott among concert hall operators because the band wanted to charge less for its tickets.

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Shuttle starts long science mission on time



Moisture buildup or a shock wave may have resulted in a large burst of smoke as the Shuttle Columbia roars toward space.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia roared through clouds into orbit Friday on a two-week mission to study the development of thousands of aquatic animals and millions of cells.

NASA fretted throughout the morning that storms might interfere with liftoff. But the weather cooperated and the space shuttle blasted off promptly at 12:43 p.m.

It was the first shuttle launch since April and the fourth this year.

"You always kind of wonder, 'Well, are people still as sharp as they were when we last did it?'" said shuttle manager Loren Shriver. "Today I think I was reassured that a couple months' layoff is no problem."

A puff briefly appeared near the right solid rocket booster about a minute into the flight as Columbia streaked over the Atlantic Ocean. Shriver said it probably was just condensation created by shock waves, but he asked flight controllers to doublecheck their data as a precaution.

Flight controllers at Johnson Space Center in Houston also coped with a computer problem in the final minutes of the countdown. Some of their monitors were off by nearly a second, but they worked around it.

Once settled in a 184-mile-high orbit, the seven astronauts quickly began powering up the bus-sized laboratory in the shuttle cargo bay. The crew includes Dr. Chiaki Mukai, the first Japanese woman in space. About 650 Japanese were on hand to see her off.

"We were quite impressed with the beautiful launch," said Noriyuki Sekine, parliamentary vice minister for science and technology in Japan.

Columbia is jammed with all sorts of Japanese fish, newts and sea urchins — babies and adults — and toad eggs galore. There also are flies, slime mold, mouse bones, roots, cress and lentil seedlings, dilly cells, yeast cells, and human and mouse white blood cells.

More than 80 experiments are planned, with more than 200 scientists from around the world participating. Shriver called the mission "a stepping stone into the space station program."

Biologists want to see how the animals develop in weightlessness and how the cells divide and grow in the absence of gravity. Toward that end, two male and two female Japanese Medaka fish are sharing an aquarium tank; biologists hope they will mate and produce lots of offspring.

29 arrested outside clinic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters staging a sit-in at a women's clinic Friday were arrested for trespassing during the second day of demonstrations targeting President Clinton's home state.

Twenty-nine men and women — one a girl of 13 — who refused to move from the grounds of Arkansas Health Counseling for Women were carried away by police officers. Some 50 abortion rights advocates in a counter-demonstration watched.

Police had announced to the group of about 80 demonstrators, accompanied by some 20 children, that anyone who crossed police barricades risked arrest. Police said the protesters were arrested for violating the state trespassing law, not a tough, new federal ban on blocking access to clinics.

Earlier, some anti-abortion protesters demonstrated outside the home of a doctor who performs abortions. Toni Stover, wife of Dr. Curtis Stover, said her husband wasn't home, and mentioned that he's been wearing a bulletproof vest.

Protesters had stuffed flyers in doorways in the doctor's neighborhood, giving his address and describing his work.

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Davidian member strikes deal

WACO, Texas (AP) — The lone Branch Davidian to strike a plea bargain in the shooting deaths of four federal agents was sentenced Friday to three years in prison on a reduced charge.

Kathryn Schroeder's testimony was key in convicting eight of her fellow cult members, a prosecutor said. She was the last member of David Koresh's cult to be sentenced in a gunbattle that erupted during a raid on Feb. 28, 1993.

In addition to the four agents, six Branch Davidians died. Ms. Schroeder's husband



Schroeder

was among them. "I want to say I know a lot of people have suffered—I really am sorry for that. I don't think it should ever have happened," Ms. Schroeder tearfully told U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith before sentencing. "It's up to you. I'm sorry. Thank you," Ms. Schroeder said.

Smith sentenced Ms. Schroeder, 31, to three years in prison, three years on probation and fined her \$5,000. The charge against her was reduced from first-degree murder.

Ms. Schroeder, who could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison on the resisting arrest charge, asked to be allowed to serve her time in a federal prison in Marietta, Ga., so she can be close to her 4-year-old son, Bryan. The boy is now with his grandparents in Florida.

Ms. Schroeder's three other children are with their father, William Mabb, in South Dakota. Bryan's father, Michael Schroeder, died in the gunbattle.

Smith said he will try to help. Ms. Schroeder and the prosecutor, Ray Jahn, said they were satisfied with the sentence.

"It's great," Ms. Schroeder said. "I thought it was going to be seven or eight years."

"I think it was fair," Jahn said. Ms. Schroeder avoided a murder trial by pleading guilty to resisting arrest and testifying against other cult members. Eight were convicted and three were acquitted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston considered Ms. Schroeder key in securing the convictions along with stiff sentences — 40 years — for five of the defendants.

Cameron Mitchell dies of lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameron Mitchell, the rugged actor best known for his role on television's "The High Chaparral" and for the movie "Death of a Salesman," died Wednesday of lung cancer. He was 73.

Mitchell died at his home in Pacific Palisades, his son, Charles, said.

During a four-decade career, Mitchell appeared in more than 90 films and was a guest on many television shows.

Mitchell was born on Nov. 4, 1918, in Dallas, Texas. The son of a minister, he decided on acting as a career, to the dismay of his family.

The 6-foot-tall Mitchell played tough, hard-drinking Buck Cannon on NBC's "The High Chaparral" from 1967-71.

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G-7 leaders open summit with dollar, trade dispute

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — Leaders of the world's richest industrial countries opened their 20th annual economic summit Friday night and immediately fell to wrangling — even before diving into the lobster cocktail at their first formal dinner.

European officials decided a U.S. proposal to launch a new round of global trade talks, the Japanese offered no concrete proposals to settle a nasty trade fight with the United States and none of the countries came forward with ideas on how to stop a steep slide in the value of the dollar.

Indeed, comments by President Clinton and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen sent the dollar plunging again as jittery financial markets believed U.S. officials were ruling out any future efforts to prop up the dollar's value.

At a news conference with the Bay of Naples in the background, Clinton noted that the United States and the other G-7 countries had twice this

year joined in massive dollar-buying efforts with little effect.

"Over the long run, the economic fundamentals will have to work themselves out," Clinton told reporters.

But when this comment sent the dollar into a tailspin, the White House dispatched a senior administration official to clarify the comments by Clinton and similar remarks by Bentsen.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the earlier remarks were not meant to rule out further broad-based purchases of dollars on currency markets if necessary.

The dollar was not Clinton's only problem. Other nations were decidedly cool to a last-minute initiative by the United States aimed at removing global trade barriers in such key sectors as financial services, telecommunications and biotechnology.

Officials from Japan, France and the 12-nation European Union all expressed serious misgivings about the proposal.

Beer world bubbles over trade

Mexican brewers talking cross-border sales

Orange County Register

At the end of Prohibition, Donald F. Wisdom began selling crates of imported Mexican beer from the back of his station wagon.

Pickups were at the Port of Long Beach, Calif. Dropoffs were to small grocers and restaurants throughout Southern California. Wisdom's son Frank sold the tiny import house in 1986 to a Mexico City-based industrial conglomerate, Fomento Economico Mexicano S.A. Since then, Wisdom Import Sales Co. has come to exemplify the fast rise of Mexican brewers and increasing cross-border ownerships of brewing organizations.

As exclusive importer of Bohemia, Carta Blanca, Dos Equis and flagship Tecate brands, Irvine, Calif.-based Wisdom Import shipped nearly 6 million cases of

Mexican beer last year, up 10 percent over the previous year.

"We have an objective of hitting 7-million cases (in 1994)," said Wisdom President Francisco Sada, great-grandson of the 19th-century founder of Cerveceria Cuatrecasas S.A., Mexico's oldest brewer.

In a tepid U.S. beer market — where annual sales have averaged 0.5 percent — Mexican brands are blazing.

In fact, worldwide beer imports are at a premium in the United States, topping 127.2 million cases in 1993, compared with 116.6 million the previous year, according to New York-based Import International.

Seeking a share of expanding import volumes — and the opportunity to capitalize on fast-developing foreign markets — U.S. beer makers are joining the cross-border parade.

"All American brewers — in fact, all major brewers throughout the world — are going to be looking for international alliances," said St. Louis-based brew analyst Robert S. Weinberg.

"China has phenomenal potential. You see this (also) in Japan, Brazil, ... Great Britain is attractive. The former Soviet Union is attractive. And Mexico is attractive," Weinberg said.

Trading bottle caps thus becomes a high-stakes pursuit.

In June 1992, Philip Morris Co., owner of Miller Brewing Co., purchased a 7.9 percent stake in Wisdom's Mexican parent, FEMSA. Miller is the second largest U.S. brewer after Anheuser-Busch Cos. FEMSA controls just under 50 percent of Mexico's domestic beer market and owns the nation's largest Coca-Cola bottler.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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U.S., North Korea start first nuclear talks in more than a year

GENEVA (AP) — After months of nuclear tensions, U.S. and North Korean delegates jovially shook hands Friday and opened talks expected to focus on American technical assistance and diplomatic links.

It was the first negotiations between the two sides in more than a year and was the latest step in an international effort to resolve suspicions that North Korea is developing nuclear weapons despite a treaty commitment not to.

The talks were delayed repeatedly because the secretive Communist regime

refused to allow unimpeded U.N. inspections of its nuclear facilities. North Korea insists its nuclear research is peaceful.

Tensions had worsened this spring, but the standoff cooled after North Korea agreed to freeze its nuclear program. North and South Korea also have agreed on an unprecedented meeting between their presidents late this month.

The negotiations got off to a promising start, according to a joint statement issued at the end of the first day.

"We met today for seven full hours and

discussed the full range of issues outstanding between us, including the nuclear issues," the statement said. "We had very useful and productive discussions, which will continue tomorrow."

Neither side offered any details on what was being discussed.

The delegations, clearly relaxed and on friendly terms, met at the North Korean diplomatic mission on a leafy avenue near the shore of Lake Geneva. They held informal discussions over lunch and then held another round of talks.

Underlining the change in atmosphere, the North Koreans held an evening reception on the grounds of their villa. The U.S. delegation promised to return the hospitality Saturday, officials said.

The talks will last into next week and are expected to focus on North Korean guarantees to open its nuclear facilities for inspection in return for diplomatic ties and U.S. assistance for the impoverished nation.

A U.S. official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity Thursday, said Washington was considering exchanging

liaison offices or establishing consular relations with North Korea if the talks succeeded.

He also said the United States would be prepared to help North Korea change its atomic reactors from old-fashioned graphite ones to light-water based models that are not as well suited to producing plutonium, which can be used in nuclear warheads.

But he stopped short of promising financial help for the costly changeover and said other countries, like Japan, South Korea and Germany, should help cover the cost.

Briefly

Camus' final novel a best-seller

PARIS — It was a bone-chilling, drizzly afternoon in January 1960 when the sports car carrying Albert Camus skidded out of control and crashed into a row of trees.

The winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature was killed instantly, his mangled body pinned in the wreckage for more than two hours. Only his black briefcase, muddled and slashed, survived intact.

Inside were photos, books and a 144-page manuscript that turned out to be the 46-year-old writer's last words: an incomplete draft of an autobiographical novel entitled "Le Premier Homme."

Thirty-four years after it landed in a ditch, "The First Man" is on the best-seller list, with 200,000 copies sold since publication in April.

S. Africa to release children from jail

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Hundreds of children jailed for non-violent crimes by the former white-led government will be released under an amnesty announced Friday.

The program, part of an amnesty package outlined by President Nelson Mandela in his inauguration address in May, also includes mothers of children under 12 and disabled prisoners convicted of non-violent crimes.

Almost 900 children and youths under 18 are imprisoned, and Mzimela's department estimates at least half could win release under the amnesty. It said 1,200 of the 2,300 women prisoners were jailed for economic crimes, such as theft, embezzlement and fraud, and would therefore be eligible if they have children under 12. Up to 200 disabled prisoners also could be eligible.

China's Peng retreats from protesters

MUNICH, Germany — Premier Li Peng of China canceled official appearances and retreated to his hotel Friday after being hounded by protesters during a weeklong visit to Germany.

Rather than face more noisy human rights protests, Li opted out of an afternoon boat trip and farm visit outside Munich after meeting with business leaders, the Bavarian state press office said.

Li is to depart Saturday afternoon for Romania, ending a visit that successfully drummed up business but created a public relations nightmare for the Chinese premier.

German protesters had planned to put a 6-foot-tall replica of the Statue of Liberty on the dock at the Tegernsee, the lake on which Li was to have made his boat trip.

France punishes police eavesdropping

PARIS — The conservative government scrambled to control damage from police eavesdropping on a Socialist Party meeting, but the affair drew widening criticism Friday from leftists and some police.

Without waiting for the results of a probe, Interior Minister Charles Pasqua ousted two intelligence officials on Thursday and promised to reorganize the shadowy police agency called General Information.

But Pasqua's action, and his attempted ridicule of outraged leftists, only fanned criticism that Socialists are using as fodder for next spring's presidential race.

Senior police officers complained that the two ousted officials were scapegoats. But the main police union on Friday denounced the eavesdropping as "unacceptable in a democracy."

Gorbachev testifies against coup leader

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev, testifying Friday against the lone remaining defendant in the 1991 coup attempt, said the Soviet Union would still exist if the republics had signed a treaty making it a loose confederation.

The former Soviet president told the Russian Supreme Court that the move to oust him in August 1991 had been timed to prevent signing of the Union Treaty, which was supported by the presidents of nine of the 15 republics.

The treaty, he told the court, would have healed the growing rift between the restive republics and Moscow. It would have given more sovereignty to the republics, while leaving Moscow in overall control of the Soviet Union, thus preserving the union, he said.

The court is trying Gen. Valentin Varennikov, the former commander of Soviet ground forces, on charges of treason and conspiracy.

U.S., Chinese military leaders meet

BEIJING — The commander of U.S. Pacific forces met China's top military official Friday in the highest-level meeting since military ties were frozen after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

Adm. Charles R. Larson told Gen. Liu Huaqing that his three-day visit has made him "realize that China and the United States have many common interests in upholding peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region," the television's evening news broadcast said.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Larson discussed the North Korean nuclear issue with Liu, vice chairman of the Central Military Commission and a member of the Communist Party's powerful Standing Committee. Liu expressed hope that talks that began Friday in Geneva on North Korea's nuclear program would be successful, Xinhua said without giving details.

Iraq bans sale of alcohol, closes bars

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq is banning the sale of alcohol in clubs, hotels, restaurants and tourist facilities and has ordered the closing of bars and discos, state-run radio reported Friday.

Saddam Hussein, who authorized the crackdown Thursday, is thought to be curbing extravagant lifestyles of the elite in an attempt to placate the suffering majority. U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 have caused economic hardship for most of the country's 18 million people.

First-time offenders face prison terms of at least one year and repeat offenders will be sentenced to three years, according to the radio broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. Premises used for the sale of alcohol will be confiscated, the report said.

Iran accuses opposition of bombing plot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has accused an outlawed opposition group of plotting to bomb foreign airline and trade offices in Tehran.

In a dispatch late Thursday, the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an unidentified official as saying the Mujahadeen Kifaya group had planned to bomb the offices of the German airline, Lufthansa, and British Airways, as well as foreign trade delegations in the capital.

The news agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the official as saying the alleged plots were exposed after authorities arrested three women members of the Mujahadeen who confessed to planning the attacks.

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World

Kidnapped AP writer released

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Kidnappers released an Associated Press correspondent on Friday, 20 days after seizing her from a car in the Somali capital.

Tina Susman, 35, was in good health. "I'm feeling fine. It's just so wonderful to be free," Susman said.

News of the June 18 kidnapping was withheld by the AP and other news organizations to facilitate attempts to secure her release.

Susman, news editor of the AP bureau in Johannesburg, South Africa, was on assignment in Somalia. She was traveling on a main street, accompanied by security guards, when three armed Somalis forced her car to a stop and seized her.

Contact with the abductors was established almost immediately after the kidnapping.

The captors initially demanded \$300,000, then lower amounts.

The AP insisted she be freed unconditionally, without ransom, in order not to encourage other kidnappings.

Somali clan elders and political factions were also believed to have demanded that the kidnappers free Susman unconditionally. No ransom was paid.

Susman's captors allowed her to receive food, books and bottled water, and to send and receive written messages.

When Susman was captured, the abductors also struck AP photographer Sayid Abdul Aziz, a Kenyan who was accompanying her, but did not seize him.

"They pulled us out of the car, hit me with the butt of their rifles, fired in the air, put Tina in the car and drove off," Aziz said. He suffered bruises to his right arm and torso.

Somalia has no effective government, and Mogadishu has grown more dangerous in recent weeks because of renewed clashes among clans.

About 18,000 United Nations peacekeepers are in Somalia. U.S. troops, however, pulled out of the country in March after a multinational mission to save Somalis threatened by starvation and disease deteriorated into clashes between U.N. forces and local factions.

Last month, the Pentagon announced it would send 2,000 Marines to the waters off Somalia to be prepared to help with any evacuation of U.S. diplomatic staff. Essential U.S. government personnel continue to work in Mogadishu.

Susman, from Oakland, Calif., joined the AP in San Diego in 1984. She transferred to the New York Foreign Desk in 1987. She was assigned to Johannesburg in 1990 and became news editor of the bureau last August.

In 1985, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the AP, was abducted by gunmen in Beirut, Lebanon. He was released Dec. 4, 1991.

7 injured during Pamplona's bull-run festival

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Seven people, including one American, were bruised, battered and generally beaten up as they dashed through the streets of Pamplona Friday ahead of a herd of aggravated fighting bulls.

But the runners managed to avoid the animals' horns.

Twelve people have now been treated at local hospitals for injuries received during the San Fermin festival, an annual orgy of drinking, dancing and death defiance that caught the imagination of travelers, when it was described in Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises."

Friday saw the second of eight runs held during the nine-day festival.

Eric Berg, 24, of Minnesota, suffered a dislocated shoulder during the half-mile run from the corral to the city bull ring. Doctors at the Virgen del Camino Hospital said they were unsure whether he hurt himself in a fall, was trampled by a bull or was injured by other runners, who frequently push into each other in a desperate attempt to avoid being gored.

"There were no obvious marks — sometimes we see hoof prints," said emergency ward chief Dr. Alfredo Charles.

The other six injured today were Spaniards. None was in serious condition.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Minico man to take

Jerome principal post

JEROME - The vacant Jerome Middle School principal position will be filled by a man from Minico.

David Zumwalt, 39, who has been the Minico High School assistant principal since 1992, will take the helm left vacant when Craig Ainsworth was hired as principal of the Twin Falls Robert Stuart Junior High School.

A committee of Jerome teachers and school administrators made the selection, which will be presented to the School Board Tuesday for review and approval.

Zumwalt comes highly recommended, said Mike Gibson, Jerome School District business manager.

Prior to his two years as Minico High School assistant principal, Zumwalt worked three years as principal of an elementary school in Helm, Calif. He served one year as elementary school vice principal in Firebaugh, Calif.

Donation starts construction of Boulder Mountain trail

KETCHUM - The Blaine County Recreation District received \$125,000 from the Harriman Foundation to begin year-round construction on the Boulder Mountain trail, according to recreation district officials.

The trail, which will stretch approximately 14 miles from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to Galena Lodge, will be used for non-motorized-hiking, equestrians and mountain biking. It will be hard-surfaced but will not be paved.

Members of the North Valley Trails Advisory Committee, working with the Harriman Foundation have voted to re-name the Boulder Trail "The Harriman Trail" in recognition of the donation, the Blaine County Recreation District said.

Flowers delivered to female inmate wilt outside jail door

JEROME - A white vase with a pink carnation sits outside the door to the Jerome County Jail.

The petals are destined to wilt before the intended recipient sees the delivery, however. A friend sent flowers to Leta Marie Achenbach, 39, who is serving a 15-day sentence for felony driving under the influence, but she won't get them.

Jail officials say rules do not allow flower delivery to inmates.

A delivery woman for the florist shop said Achenbach is scheduled to receive flowers every three days during her jail term.

New state system to speed up vehicle registration after July

TWIN FALLS - A new statewide vehicle registration system will ultimately speed up registration in Idaho, but initially it may cause some delays, warns the Idaho Transportation Department.

The department urges motorists whose registrations expire in July, to renew them as soon as possible to give employees a chance to become more adept with the new program.

The department took four years to rewrite the computer program that processes vehicle registrations, which will be officially in use Aug. 1.

"It was rewritten because of the oversaturation in the system," said Donna Puzl, registration coordinator. "We can handle more people and more efficiently."

In 1984, when the system became automated, 949,074 vehicles were registered in Idaho. In 1993, nearly 1.3 million were registered, a 26.5 percent increase, according to department figures.

Motorists can expect a new easy-to-read registration form, which is supposed to help law enforcement officials.

Christian school loses money and equipment in burglary

TWIN FALLS - The Agape Christian School and Day Care Center was burglarized Tuesday night.

The burglars stole about \$20,000 in cash from fire extinguishers and \$800 in computer equipment, and caused about \$150 in damage to a door.

The Twin Falls Police Department is offering a \$1,000 reward for any information that results in an arrest.

Callers can remain anonymous. Contact the Twin Falls Crime Stoppers at 736-2218.

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Valley job scene looks good

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The job picture remains good in the Magic Valley as unemployment rates fell for all areas except the western side of the valley.

"It's just a very good situation right now across the valley," said Lon McDonald, local labor analyst with Job Service.

The construction and tourism industries have been busy across south-central Idaho and have led the way in job growth, he said.

But with interest rates rising, fewer families have been refinancing the mortgages on their homes, which is causing a slight reduction in the number of financial workers in the Magic Valley, he said.

Blaine County posted the strongest economy this season, with its unemployment rate falling from 4.3 percent in May to 4.1 percent in June, according to the state Department of Employment.

Job growth in the tourism industry

A look at the valley's unemployment

These are Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for May and June 1994.

Area	May	June
Blaine County	4.3%	4.1%
Mini-Cassida	6.1%	5.9%
Jerome, Gooding		
Twin Falls counties	4.3%	4.7%
Idaho	4.7%	5.2%

Source: Idaho Department of Employment

helped cause Blaine County's unadjusted unemployment rate to drop from 5.4 percent in May to 3.3 percent in June.

The Mini-Cassida area saw small job growth, with its seasonally adjusted unemployment rate falling from 6.1 percent in

May to 5.9 percent in June.

The unadjusted rate for the Mini-Cassida area fell from 5.5 percent in May to 5.2 percent in June.

But the Jerome-Gooding-Twin Falls counties area saw its unemployment rate rise for the second month in a row in June. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for a three-county area was 4.7 percent, up from 4.3 percent in May and 4.1 percent in April.

While unemployment in the 4 percent range is considered good, McDonald said that rate may rise by the end of the summer as the local construction industry softens.

"I don't want to say it will slow, but it won't continue at this frenzied pace," he said.

Statewide, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 4.7 percent in May to 5.2 percent in June. State economists attributed the rise to students looking for summer jobs.

The national adjusted unemployment rate in June was 6 percent.

Kimberly neighbors get together for festival; more events today

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Folks are mighty hospitable down here in Good Neighbor Country. And they're out to prove it.

Kimberly's 23rd annual Good Neighbor Days continues today from dawn to dusk at City Park.

Thousands are expected to brave the heat, to pitch a horseshoe or sample some homemade pie, organizer Barbara Homan said. But most of all, she added, it's a chance to reunite old friends.

Mayor George McAdams applauded the weekend festival as a way for the community to reaffirm its small-town values.

"Sometimes we get so busy in our own lives that we need a chance to stop and appreciate our neighbors," McAdams said. "Good Neighbor Day is a time we can show we care."

The event has grown from a short parade 22 years ago, to a two-day celebration honoring Kimberly's most valued residents, said former Mayor Rosalea Whitehead. This year's Good Neighbor of the Year award was given to Tim and Debbie Vawter for their work with the Kimberly Youth Association in creating the new baseball field.

Today's scheduled events:
• Breakfast until 9:30 a.m.
• Fun Run at 7 a.m.
• Parade at 10:30 a.m.
• Horseshoe Pitching at 11 a.m.
• Baby Crawling at noon
• Pie Judging at noon
• American Legion Baseball Game (at new diamond) at 4 p.m.
• Old Time Fiddlers at 7 p.m.



Preston Smith, 11, stirs the makings of Dutch oven lasagna as his partner Kyle Tarbot, 12, prepares the sauce.

Summertime turns Idaho into tinderbox

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's going to be a long, hot summer.

With temperatures heading toward the 100 degree mark and no rain in sight, the fire danger for southern Idaho is "severe," said Forest Service Information Officer Ted Roy.

The danger for fire has accelerated so much that the fire season is six weeks ahead of its normal schedule, Roy said.

"Fires are really unpredictable," he said. "It's very likely that we'll have some type of fire restrictions," but specific restrictions are not in place at this time, he said.

The public is urged to be as cautious as possible with fires during any camping or recreational outings, said Bureau of Land Management Safety and Prevention Officer John Sabala. He suggested using extreme caution when building fires. Also, driving off-road is a high fire hazard because of exhaust and hot brake pads, he said.

Unless we get a lot of moisture really soon, it's going to be a bad fire year, Sabala said. "The public can help us to battle that."

This summer has been much worse than last year, when there "was no fire season to speak of," said Roy. However, this summer is comparable to the summer of 1992, he said.

High court blocks environmental groups from adjudication process

The Associated Press

BOISE - Conservation groups who contend the protection of the water in the Snake River basin for public use and aquatic life should be part of the massive adjudication process have lost a round before the Idaho Supreme Court.

The high court on Friday ruled the public trust doctrine does not apply as Snake River water rights are hashed out. It also denied them intervention for the limited purpose of pressing the public interest on a local basis, finding the Legislature erased that power in this year's session.

"I'm disappointed that the court in its decision determined that the public trust would not be applied broadly to the Snake River Basin Adjudication," said Marti

Bridges, Idaho Rivers United Water policy director.

"I think the public should be outraged by a 3-2 decision, where the people's water rights in the Snake River drainage are jeopardized unless you have a paper stating you're a water rights holder."

Joining Idaho Rivers United were the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Wildlife Federation and Northwest Resource Information Center.

"Not letting us in here strikes me as shutting the door to public interest," said Laird Lucas, senior attorney for the Land and Water Fund who argued the case. "But there may be another door to use is how I read it."

"Idaho increasingly relies on tourism and recreation," Lucas said. "You've got to

Recall targets Sun Valley mayor, others

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - A citizens group has filed a petition to recall Sun Valley Mayor Jo Ann Levy and City Council members Joe Humphrey and Steve Luber.

Although organizers of the group, called The Committee for Responsive Government, denied the recall effort was in the works, city officials verified the petition Friday.

The move apparently is in response to recent maneuvers by the City Council to break a three-year union between Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital and the county-owned hospital in Hailey.

The recall petition comes a little late in the case of Luber, who resigned his seat on the council earlier this week, citing increasing pressure on the family as a result of his involvement in the hospital flap.

About 55 people in The Committee for Responsive Government met privately at

Councilman resigns - B2

Sun Valley City Hall Wednesday night. Organizer Gene Whitmyre and former mayor Ruth Lieder denied Friday a recall effort was in the works.

"Nothing has been determined," Lieder said. "I have no comment."

She added that the citizens committee meetings are private.

"We don't have to share," she said.

Councilman Dave Wilson said Friday a recall petition had been filed. City Administrator Roy Rained verified the recall petition had been filed and contained enough signatures.

Whitmyre would not confirm the group has initiated a recall effort, but said most of those at Wednesday's meeting "oppose the actions of the existing council."

Whitmyre, who is retired, has lived in the valley since leaving the San Francisco Bay area five years ago. Lieder decided not to run for re-election as mayor last fall, and the election was won by Levy.

Regarding the possibility of a recall election, Whitmyre said, "We're looking at a different alternative that would break the impasse."

"We want a solution that will let everybody get back into the business of practicing medicine and get the city back into the business of running the city business that has been poorly neglected," he said.

He cited the council's failure to fill two administrative positions in City Hall as neglect.

Levy and the council have drawn fire from citizens and in court for their efforts to regain control of the Wood River Medical Center, which combined the city's hospital and the county-owned medical center in 1991.

Last week, the council approved an ordinance to oust the five members of the Wood River Medical Center board that represent Sun Valley. The ordinance would have replaced the board members with the current city council members.

That vote was taken in the absence of councilman Wilson, who criticized the move and accused Levy of having secret

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Galena Lodge purchase finalized

The Times News

KETCHUM - The Galena Lodge purchase was finalized on July 1, following a large donation to the Blaine County Recreation District.

The district received \$225,000 from the Heinz Foundation for the purchase, according to recreation district officials. A second installment of \$100,000 is due in July, they said.

Now, negotiations are in progress with Tom Nickel, owner of the Sawtooth Club

in Ketchum and Janet Kellam, a ski guide and documentary film producer, for operating the historic lodge in both the summer and the winter, the recreation district said. Summer operations will include a Western barbecue, mountain biking, the existing horse trail ride business and regular restaurant operations.

Cabins will be remodeled for overnight winter rental, ski lessons will be available and at least two yurts will be available for rental.

Plans call for renovation and cleanup to

begin immediately, the recreation district said. A fall party is also in the works for donors and interested community members.

The North Valley Trails Committee, made up of local cross-country skiers and summertime bikers and hikers, made an offer to buy the lodge from former owner Steve Haines in February when the U.S. Forest Service gave Haines until July 31 to either open the lodge or tear down the building.

Haines had made two previous attempts to sell the lodge, which dates back to at least 1917, but the two sales fell through.

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Chuck Webb resigns from Sun Valley Co.

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Long-time administrator Chuck Webb has resigned as assistant general manager of Sun Valley Co. after more than 17 years of working for the resort.

Webb turned in his resignation June 30 to pursue personal interests, according to a prepared statement by the resort.

Webb was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

His ties to the resort date back to his service as Director of Personnel under former Sun Valley Co. owner, William C. Jones.

Webb continued in that position for one year during the change of ownership to current owner Earl Holding in 1977.

In August 1978, Webb was named assistant general manager, overseeing marketing, sales, public relations, personnel, retail shops

and special projects.

During his tenure, Webb directed many projects that have shaped the resort. He coordinated Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary celebration, a series of ski races and many other resort activities and events such as the traditional Christmas Eve celebrations.

Webb also has coordinated the summer and winter visits of many vacationing celebrities. Most recently Webb helped develop expanded airline service to Sun Valley from the Midwest and west coast.

Sun Valley Co. officials said they regret Webb's departure, but his vacancy will not be filled.

"At this point in time there are no plans to fill that position," said company spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan.

She said General Manager Wallace Hoffman will assume all of Webb's duties.

Water

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ing the court ruling to determine a course of action.

On April 23, 1993, that consortium filed a motion to intervene in the adjudication to raise the public trust doctrine in an experimental test basin.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt denied the motion, stating he lacked the authority to consider the public trust in the adjudication, because the Legislature had not authorized it to.

On a motion to reconsider, Hurlbutt agreed the conservationists

could intervene to protect the public interest in respect to unapproved water right expansions and transfers. But the Supreme Court rejected that intervention, deciding the Legislature eliminated the grounds for their involvement.

Justices Byron Johnson and Stephen Bistline dissented. Johnson wrote that the flaw in the decision was the misconception that the public trust doctrine had not been applied in Idaho before.

He referred to court decisions on the Salmon River and Silver Creek near Hailey.

Fire destroys Utah hotel

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine the cause of a fire that destroyed a four-story hotel under construction Friday.

About 50 construction workers were in the unfinished Marriott hotel when the fire broke out about 1:10 p.m. One worker at the hotel's courtyard telephoned firefighters after smelling smoke.

There were no injuries, but fire officials estimate the damage is between \$4 million and \$5 million.

"All that could be done was just contain the fire," said Sandy Mayor Tom Dohm.

"We're so grateful that out of 50 people working on the building they got out of there quickly and fortunately no one was hurt," he said.

It took firefighters more than an hour to control the blaze, which singed the nearby Hampton Inn. It also was evacuated.

Construction workers said the structure was consumed in flames within minutes of when firefighters arrived.

"By the time we got out the heat was just unbearable," said construction worker Tracy Woodbury. "I mean we were just sweating."

For the record

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:
Driving under the influence charges filed:
Thomas J. Watkins, Jr., 28, 52 Monroe, Kimberly.

John H. Harder, 40, 34444 North 70 East, Castleford.

Nicholas B. Ortega, 22, 1122 S. Washington, Twin Falls.

Bill L. Durbin, 54, 169 El Camino, bond set at \$500.

Dan Kimpton, 48, 305 Heyburn Ave. W., bond set at \$500.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Daniel L. Palmer, 23, Skyline Trailer Park #115, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000.

Jose F. Castillo, 26, 133 Sidney, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.

Phyllis L. Nissen, 52, Box 949, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.

Michael D. Sharp, 41, 109 N. West First St., Paul, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$10,000.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Delane Dwight Anderson, 62, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. B2; 90 days in jail, 60 suspended, 10 days probation, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Ronald Glenn Geiger, 34, 113 Ramsey, Filer; 90 days in jail, 10 months probation, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Timothy Allen Wiggs, 23, 43 Manor Dr., Buhl; 90 days in jail, 10 months probation, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended 180 days.

John Clay Jordan, 52, 219 Caswell Ave. W., No. 15; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, \$250 fine, driver's license suspended.

Alberto Lizaraga, 42, 217 Washington St.; 16 days in jail, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Everett P. Poulignot, 31, 250 Noble; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, \$300 fine, 12 months probation, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Billy L. Reed, 60, 201 Locust; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended, \$500 fine, 24 months probation, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Nicole L. Severance, 29, 2150 Main No. 15, Gooding; 30 days in jail, 28 suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Kevin Scott Foster, 39, 475 Calico, Hansen; 120 days in jail; driver's license suspended 180 days.

Floyd-Daniel Blackburn, 40, 343 5th Ave. N.; 180 days in jail, driver's license suspended 180 days.

John Hernandez, 17, 1802 East 4000 North, Buhl; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended, \$200 fine, 24 months probation.

Michelle Gene Wurzer, 29, 125 Orchard Dr.; 60 days in jail with work release, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Nicholas Cabral-Murillo, 26, Box 98, Murtaugh; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, \$500 fine, 12 months probation, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Donald Lancaster, 42, 3441 East 3300 North, Kimberly; two days in jail, \$500 fine, driver's license suspended 180 days.

Candidates announced for county offices

TWIN FALLS — Here is a list of all independent candidates who have filed for county offices in the November elections.

In Blaine County, John Tell Stevenson is running for the District 1 county commissioner seat.

Eric Walker-West of Ketchum is running for a seat in District 3. Also, Price R. Collinsworth, of Hailey, is running for the county assessor position.

For Cassia County, no independent candidates have been filed.

In Gooding County, two independents are running for county commissioner positions.

Benny Jay Benjamin, of Gooding, is running for the District 1 seat, while Vernon Mason, of Wendell, will vie for the District 3 position.

For Jerome County, Glenn Ellwell of Jerome, is running for the District 1 county commissioner position.

In Lincoln County, Brenda Butler, of Richfield, and Margaret JoAnne Nielsen, of Shoshone, are in the running for county assessor.

For Blaine County, Clarence Bellem of Rupert, will vie for the District 3 county commissioner seat.

In Twin Falls County, Bill Chisholm of Buhl is running for county commissioner, and Joe Stanzak of Twin Falls, is running for clerk.

High court upholds murder conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld the first-degree murder conviction and lengthy prison term for Roger Dale Babb in the 1991 slaying of a Potlatch farmer.

Friday's decision, written by Justice Byron Johnson, rejected Babb's claims of numerous errors during his trial for the murder of Ron Boone, a number of them on seeming technicalities.

The high court also found that the life sentence without possibility of parole for the first 20 years was reasonable in spite of the fact that the slaying was Babb's first violent felony and that trial Judge John Bengtson did not feel prose-

cutors had proven a motive for the murder.

Babb and his common-law wife Kathy Spencer had been drinking in two Potlatch bars on March 8, 1991, when they met Boone, who bought them a drink, flirted with Spencer and then invited them to his rural home.

The next morning, following a call from Babb, Latah County Sheriff's officers found Boone in his bed, a fatal gunshot wound through his right temple and a .22-caliber pistol beside him.

Babb maintained 'Boone' committed suicide. Authorities arrested Babb and Spencer on first-degree murder charges and both were convicted.

Andrus hails decision upholding regulations

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says a 4th District Court decision upholding the right of his Office for Children to impose health and safety standards on daycare providers receiving federal money assures the right of children to receive quality care.

"This is a significant victory for families and children throughout Idaho," Andrus said on Friday.

Judge Gerald Schroeder rejected the contention of Great Beginnings Child Care Inc. that the office Andrus created by executive order to coordinate child care programs did not have authority under state law to regulate daycare providers.

In his ruling, issued a week ago and released on Friday, Schroeder said that the agency has regulatory power since there is no legislation denying it that authority and the

Legislature through the state budget has recognized its function.

In response to what officials said were federal directives, the office imposed much more stringent staff-children ratios than required under state law on providers receiving money under a federal program subsidizing the daycare expenses of lower-income families.

Lawmakers attempted on several different fronts to blunt the agency's more stringent regulations but failed to push any of those initiatives through both houses.

State law sets the ratio at one staff person for each 12 children. But the Office of Children regulations required one staff member for every 10 infants under a year old and one for every six children between a year and 2½ years old. The one-to-12 ratio stood for older children.

Services

Christina Dirk, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Melvin "Peck" Simpson, of Colville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eldon LeRoy Anderson, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dorothy M. Lynch, of Hagerman, Mother of the Christian Bural will be held at 3 p.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Richmond "Dick" Alan Burks, of Paul, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Paul. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Alice Marie Thomas of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Inez Lucille Saunders Klits, of Payette, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Riverside Cemetery, Payette. (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette).

Carol Ivan Vankiske, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Monday, Fairfield Community Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Maria A. Beckstrom KETCHUM — Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, 81, of Ketchum, died Thursday, June 30, 1994, at the Wood

River Medical Center in Sun Valley. She was cremated following her death. A memorial service is planned for later in July.

Revised Cecil Gurney and Floyde Merrill, both of Rupert; Walter Asson of Burley; Susan Cooper of Albion; and Tami Morgan of Hazelton.

Revised MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Gildaado Contreras of Minidoka; Pamela Gillman of Burley; Shelly Adams of Murtaugh; and Fernando Nunez of Rupert.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Kari Higbee of Twin Falls; and Selena Perez of Buhl.

Released Bobby Eichler, Michelle Kent and Janice Williams, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Junier of Jerome; and Sierra Whitaker of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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mo of Heyburn; Sandra Moody of Albion; and Oscar Bel-paul of Blackfoot.

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Arco pilot's death caused by engine failure

ARCO (AP) — A 62-year-old Arco man has died in a plane crash at the Arco Airport.

Blaine K. Pope died shortly after takeoff at about 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Butte County Sheriff Cary Van Eiten said. At about 15 feet off the ground, something went wrong.

about a half-mile west of the runway after it apparently experienced some engine problems.

Witnesses said Pope tried to take off once but then aborted and came back for a second attempt. Van Eiten said. At about 15 feet off the ground, something went wrong.

"They noticed the wings rock substantially right to left and noticed one of the engines didn't sound normal," Van Eiten said.

The plane climbed to about 300 feet, then pitched violently and plummeted to the ground, he said. It bounced and rolled to a stop.

U.S. attorney ends investigation without filing charges

BOISE (AP) — The federal investigation into possible criminal activity surrounding the wiretapping of some employee telephone conversations by the Morrison Knudsen Company three years ago has been

closed without any charges being filed.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson on Friday declined to say what prompted the decision other than to outline a series of reasons a case

might be closed without action being taken.

Among those were the availability of civil actions and the lack of sufficient evidence to prove a case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Councilman Luber resigns over Wood River hospital controversy

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The fight for control of the Wood River Medical Center has gotten too hot for a Sun Valley City Councilman and local politician.

Dr. Stephen Luber resigned his seat on the council earlier this week, saying the controversy over his role in the medical center conflict is beginning to hurt his family.

His resignation followed allegations that his adversarial relationship with the Wood River Medical Center has hindered his ability to make objective decisions regarding the partnership agreement between the city of Sun Valley, Blaine County and the hospital board that was finalized last year.

The terms of the merger agreement was to build one hospital, but that plan met opposition from Sun

Valley Mayor Jo Ann Levy and City Council members Luber and Joe Humphrey.

Luber said the controversy has started to adversely affect his family, and that was the last straw.

"The kids are breaking," Luber said. He and his wife, Laurie, have three girls. "I'm a big boy, but when it hits my family, I'm done."

Luber served more than a decade on the council.

He described the current hostile environment between the council, hospital and county as "messy."

In the last year, Luber has been accused by the hospital board as an opponent of the hospital merger agreement and of the goals of the administration to reform health care in the valley.

Sun Valley city officials have vetoed the merger agreement that joined Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital and the county

medical center in Hailey three years ago. Those efforts included a pending lawsuit initiated by Sun Valley that would invalidate the merger.

In the midst of the fight, Luber's contract with the hospital-owned Mollie Scott Clinic was terminated.

Luber continued to sit on the City Council and vote on most hospital issues, although in recent months he has abstained from voting on some city actions pertaining to the hospital merger.

In an emergency meeting last week, the hospital administration granted Luber a leave so that he could continue his practicing at the Mollie Scott facility as a private practitioner but would not operate under a contract with the clinic.

Luber said his years of public service on the council have been productive and well spent.

"But it's time to get out," he said.

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meetings in her home and trying to force a personal agenda upon the city of Sun Valley.

Council members Wilson and Kevin Laird are not targeted in the recall effort. Wilson, who lost the mayoral election to Levy in November, said he opposes the council's agenda.

"I'm trying to take a high moral stance with this, but I think they are going against the citizens of Sun Valley," Wilson said.

Wilson also said the council was

set to meet Friday night to finalize the ordinance that will oust the current five members from the hospital board.

A judge on Thursday signed a temporary restraining order barring the city from removing the board members at least until a hearing later this month.

While the situation escalates, so do legal fees being paid to fight the battle against the medical center. The city has paid \$18,373 to Boise attorney Michael Moore's law firm to fight the medical center battle.

Wilson has been critical of the money being spent. At a meeting last week, he questioned the attorney's fees.

He said the fact that the city was picking up the tab for phone bills made by the attorney to the press and other non-city personnel was an inappropriate use of Sun Valley taxpayers' money.

The Wood River Medical Center has been struggling to make financial ends meet. The hospital's current revenue headed toward a \$1 million revenue shortfall for the fiscal year, a first in the facility's history.



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Members of the Hot Shot crews from Prineville, Ore., prepare to head into fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on Wednesday. Nine members of the crew were among the 12 who died that evening when high winds fanned the smoldering 50-acre fire into a 2,000-acre inferno.

Fire officials defend decision that left 12 firefighters dead

GLENWOOD-SPRINGS, Colo. — Federal officials Friday defended their decision to send 52 firefighters into a deadly inferno that left 12 of them dead, countering criticism from a victim's mother who called the decision "a big mistake."

A federal investigation into the deaths was launched Friday. Two other firefighters remained missing.

"We must find answers to what caused this terrible tragedy," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Friday in announcing the formation of the investigation team.

"Through this review, we hope to find ways to reduce the risks these dedicated people face in their work every day."

Bob Moore, state director for the federal Bureau of Land Management, said the firefighters who died were experienced and aware of the dangers they faced. "They were in a situation where they were making the decisions. They were aware of the risks," he said.

Nadine Mackey, mother of Don Mackey, 34, of Hamilton, Mont., who died in the firestorm, had criticized government officials for hiring young people and sending them needlessly into dangerous situations. "I just see it as somebody made a big mistake by sending them in there," she said.

A crew of 20, including several helicopters, continued to search for the two firefighters still missing after the smoldering 50-acre fire was fanned into a horrific 2,000-acre blaze in a matter of hours.

Wednesday, they were presumed to be dead. The 12 confirmed deaths make the lightning-triggered fire one of the worst in U.S. history. One injured firefighter remained hospitalized in good condition Friday.

Firefighters estimated the blaze would be contained by 6 p.m.

With the offer of "travel and excitement," but the young people are told the job is strenuous and dangerous and are given appropriate training.

Lee said, "We're not talking kids, we're talking experienced firefighters." Lee said, "These were knowledgeable, well-trained people."

A Forest Service recruiting brochure warns people they are applying for "one tough job."

There were also complaints the firefighters were not supervised by a fire safety officer, but federal officials said two crew chiefs believed to have died in the fire were designated safety officers.

The two, who officially are listed as missing and presumed dead, were identified as Jon Kelso of Prineville, Ore., and Tami Bickett of Powell, Butte, Ore.

Residents had complained firefighters weren't doing enough to put out the blaze, but firefighters said their resources were sapped by wildfires throughout the west that had higher priority.

The firefighters were sent to the Canyon Creek fire when the winds started creating potentially dangerous circumstances because the blaze started to spread and "property and lives were at stake," Moore said.

Garfield County Undersheriff Levy Burris, who helped recover the bodies from the mountain Thursday afternoon, said some of those who died had partially deployed their fireproof blankets; another didn't even have time to pull his shelter out of his belt pouch.

'They were aware of the risks.'
— Bob Moore,
Bureau of Land Management

Saturday, winds were lighter and temperatures lower than they had been and the fire that grew to 2,430 acres was reported 30 to 40 percent contained by midday Friday, said federal fire command spokesman Tony Svatko.

More than 400 firefighters were on the lines and helicopters dropped buckets of water on the blaze.

Autopsies on the 12 bodies were completed Friday but reports weren't released. Authorities were still awaiting some dental records to identify the bodies, so badly charred they were unrecognizable, said Garfield County Coroner Troy Holt.

Holt said he expected the bodies would be released to families by early next week.

As helicopters and ground crews focused their search for the two missing firefighters in a canyon beyond the ridge where the others were found, questions emerged about decisions leading up to the tragedy.

Fire Chief Jack Lee said young college students often are recruited

Congressman flies over forest land

LEWISTON (AP) — A flight over the Clearwater National Forest convinced Congressman Larry LaRocco that he had thrown his wilderness bill for the area out of whack.

"There was some silent agreement and I tilted it," LaRocco, D-Idaho, said Thursday.

He visited the area after asking the House Natural Resources Committee last week to postpone an expected vote on his Idaho bill.

A decision to change the status of the Vanderbilt area east of the proposed Mallard-Larkins Wilderness prompted the delay.



LaRocco

LaRocco's original wilderness bill called for designating the Vanderbilt area as a special management area. Attempting to respond to complaints about that status, LaRocco switched it to a wilderness study area.

More complaints followed from timber industry and labor groups, the congressman said.

LaRocco said special management area status would allow local concerns to be addressed and endorsed by Congress. It also could allow timber to be taken from the area.

"I think there's an under-utilization of special management areas in this whole bill," LaRocco said.

He said he had not yet made up his mind about how to address the area, but he knew what's wrong.

LaRocco also met with timber interests earlier in the week that oppose his plans for the Payette National Forest.

Nazarene graduate on shuttle mission

NAMPA (AP) — A Northwest Nazarene College graduate began his third — and perhaps final — trip into space Friday aboard the shuttle Columbia.

Rick Hieb, 38, who earned a physics degree from the Nampa school in 1977, is the payload commander on the two-week laboratory research mission.

He is in charge of an international low-gravity lab that will conduct more than 80 experiments in orbit. Among the experiments are studies to see how animals develop and behave in weightlessness.

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Gays urge opposition to violence

BOISE (AP) — Hate crimes against homosexuals increased in other states during their debates over anti-gay initiatives and it could occur in Idaho, advocates warn.

The Anti-Violence Project, a gay and lesbian outreach group, on Friday called upon Idahoans to oppose violence against homosexuals.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance Wednesday submitted enough signatures to put its anti-gay initiative on the November ballot.

"One act of violence is one act too many and must not be tolerated," said Todd Stearns, Anti-Violence Project director.

Since the federal government's Hate Crime Statistics Act was enacted in 1990, almost 200 cases have been reported in Idaho. "As the majority of hate crimes go unreported, the actual number of incidences occurring is unknown," Stearns said.

"During the anti-gay ballot initiative struggles in Oregon and Colorado in 1992, violence against gays, lesbians and bisexuals more than tripled," she said.

"With a similar anti-gay ballot initiative occurring here in Idaho, the potential for violence against the citizens of our state is growing."

Stearns noted Gov. Cecil Andrus proclaimed July 8-15 as Anti-Violence Week, stating everyone is entitled to "live in peace, security, safety and freedom from fear."

Stearns said gays and lesbians might be reluctant to report assaults or intimidation against them, fearing they may lose their jobs or their children.

The project called for other human rights groups to band together against the anti-gay effort, and educate Idahoans about hate.

It also plans to work with the Legislature to extend the malicious harassment law to include victims of hate crimes due to gender, physical disabilities or sexual orientation.

The project maintains a 24-hour reporting hotline. So victims can talk to a trained volunteer. The number is 208-344-4295.

Independent blasts bankers for snub

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Ron Rankin Friday blasted the Idaho Bankers Association for refusing to include him in Monday's debate between Democrat Larry EchoHawk and Republican Phil Batt during the organization's annual convention.

Rankin, the anti-tax activist who threatens to dilute Batt's conservative support in the fall election, claimed he was excluded because bankers do not want to give him a platform to expose their support "for more and more taxes for everyone but the banks."

"They have already told me that I am not welcome," Rankin said.

The association had no immediate comment on Rankin's charge.

The Coeur d'Alene convention is the first of a dozen joint appearances Batt and EchoHawk announced earlier in the week they had agreed to make during the final four months of the campaign. The announcement made no mention of either Rankin or Gary Cridler, the other independent in the race.

Rankin said he has been invited to an Oct. 20 debate in Coeur d'Alene sponsored by The Spokesman-Review newspaper and the traditional League of Women Voters-sponsored debate.

On Nov. 3 that will be broadcast statewide by public television. He said he plans to seek participation in the other debates.

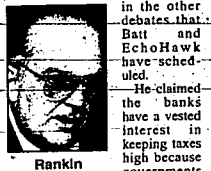
Batt and EchoHawk have scheduled. He claimed the banks have vetoed interest in keeping taxes high because governments put their tax revenues in banks until they need to spend the cash.

"With a minimum of \$1 billion taxpayer dollars in depositors' deposits, Rankin said, a 10 percent statewide tax cut could cost the banks \$100 million in deposits.

"The higher the taxes, the greater the deposits, the more profits they make," he charged. "That is why the bankers do not want to give Ron Rankin a platform to expose their self-serving greed in opposing all tax cuts."

Rankin has spent the last four years promoting capping property taxes at 1 percent of market value, shifting up to \$200 million in property tax financing for schools to the state treasury.

But his original One Percent Initiative was overwhelmingly defeated by voters in 1992, and he fell about 4,000 signatures short of qualifying a revised initiative for this fall's ballot.



Rankin

New algae fears develop

BOISE (AP) — River flows are up on the Boise and Payette rivers to help with salmon migration, although the state is concerned that could worsen the algae growth in Cascade Reservoir.

The amount of water released from the Payette River dam was bumped up to 2,000 cubic feet per second as the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation starts to draw down the reservoir to a 300,000-acre-foot minimum pool.

Reclamation water specialist Rick Wells said the higher flows are at the

direction of the National Marine Fisheries Service to flush imperiled juvenile salmon through the Snake-Columbia River dams.

"I've been arguing all along that we're playing Russian roulette with Cascade Reservoir," said Dewey Worth, director of the state Division of Environmental Quality's Cascade Reservoir cleanup project.

Nutrients from sewage and other sources cause the algae to grow rapidly, stealing oxygen from the water and endangering fish.

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“

I hope I can throw it halfway to home plate.

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— Buck Leonard, 86, who helped the Homestead Grays win nine consecutive titles in one of the old Negro leagues, on throwing out the first pitch before Tuesday night's All-Star game in Pittsburgh

Briefly

Basketball tournament begins Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Basketball Summer Prep (formerly Basketball Congress International) tournament will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at College of Southern Idaho Gym.

Sessions in the round robin portion of the event begin at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The positioning part of the tournament starts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and concludes with third place and title games at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The slam dunk and 3-point contests follow the Tuesday evening session.

Report: Southern Cal coach offered job at Seton Hall

LOS ANGELES — George Raveling, basketball coach at Southern California for the past eight seasons, has been offered the vacant coaching job at Seton Hall, it was reported Friday.

The Los Angeles Times said that Raveling, 57, met with Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating on Wednesday to discuss the opening before meeting with Southern Cal athletic director Mike Garrett a day later.

Raveling, who has two years remaining on his contract with Southern Cal, is seriously considering the position, according to unidentified Seton Hall sources cited by the Times. “It is inappropriate for me to get involved in a public dialogue about the situation at this time,” Raveling said Thursday, while coaching the U.S. national team in preparation for this month's Goodwill Games at St. Petersburg, Russia. The Seton Hall job became vacant last month when P.J. Carlesimo resigned to become coach of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers.

Synchronized swim lobby besieges Olympic committee

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — More than 40,000 people have signed petitions urging the IOC to retain synchronized swimming as an Olympic sport, the International Olympic Committee said Friday.

Synchronized swimming has been often mentioned as a discipline, which could be dropped from the Olympic program, starting with the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia.

The IOC is scheduled to finalize the program for the 2000 Games at its congress in Paris in late August and early September.

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Sportslate

Today

Running
Kimberly Good Neighbor Days race/walk, 6:30 a.m.

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Legion baseball
Jerome at Kimberly DH, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, CBS, World Cup soccer
10 a.m. — Channel 13, RDS, Premier Football Days
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Hydroplane racing, Texas Hydrocar
11 a.m. — Channel 31, Auto racing, Slick 50 150
12:10 p.m. — WGN, Baseball, Houston at Chicago
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Dutch Classic
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, World Cup soccer
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Olympic Festival
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf, Kroger Classic
5:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta
6 p.m. — WGN, Chicago at Milwaukee



Doni Thompson, 13, from Colorado Springs, grabbed the all-around gymnastics gold medal Friday at the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.

Joyner-Kersee, Thompson sprint, tumble to gold

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jackie Joyner-Kersee didn't disappoint her hometown crowd in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Joyner-Kersee, who grew up across the Mississippi River in East St. Louis, Ill., won the 100-meter hurdles Friday night in 12.69 seconds, the fastest time in the United States this year.

Her time also was a Festival record, breaking the mark of 12.76 by Gail Devers last year.

“It was more than Olympic pressure because it was home,” said Joyner-Kersee's coach and husband, Bob Kersee.

She handled it with ease, winning by a half-second over Lynda Tolbert-Goodie of

Washington, D.C., who finished in 13.19.

“I just wanted to do my best, knowing I had the home crowd behind me,” Joyner-Kersee said. “I wouldn't say I'm the fastest ever, but I feel fast.”

“I tried to keep the tempo. I felt like I got out well, actually I got out OK. At the end I lost my rhythm.”

Joyner-Kersee's appearance was the highlight of Friday's schedule, which also included the all-around competition in women's gymnastics plus baseball, ice hockey and weightlifting.

Bob Kersee had said beforehand that he expected a good showing by his wife.

“I believe Jackie at this time is faster than she's ever been in her life,” he said Friday night.

A capacity crowd of 9,600 turned out for women's gymnastics at the America's Center, where teammates from Colorado Springs, Colo., wound up finishing 1-2.

The gold medal went to Doni Thompson, who scored 9.85 on the floor exercise and the uneven bars on her way to a total of 39.125. Her teammate with the Colorado Aerials, Kristy Powell, scored 38.775 for the silver medal.

“The only thing better would be a tie for gold,” their coach, Tom Forster said. “We worked very hard so it's neat to see it pay off. You come in planning, but you never know.”

Thompson, 13, said she talked to herself

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Greg LeMond of Medina, Minn., dropped out of the race Friday.

Briton grabs Tour lead; LeMond drops event

The Associated Press

RENNES, France — Sean Yates, a Briton with the U.S.-based Motorola team, captured the overall lead Friday in the Tour de France while three-time champion Greg LeMond dropped out part way through the sixth stage.

Gianluca Bortolami of Italy won the stage as the Tour returned home after a brief excursion into England.

Yates took the overall lead by one second over Bortolami. “I didn't know that he was close so I was surprised when I was told I only had a second on Bortolami,” Yates said. “It was close, but it was enough.”

LeMond, meanwhile, was out of it completely. When he pulled out of the race he was 145th in the overall standings out of 185 riders, nearly nine minutes behind the leader.

He lost more than seven minutes in the past two days on some modest slopes, nothing compared to the steep climbs coming later in the Pyrenees and Alps.

“The first American to win the Tour in 1986, LeMond has been plagued by fatigue the past two years. ‘I am tired and don't have any energy and I don't know why,’ LeMond said the night before.

He stayed clear of the media Friday afternoon and the co-manager of his team, Michel Laurent, said late Friday night that LeMond had left for home but would not elaborate. “We need to leave him alone; he needs peace and quiet,” Laurent said.

“It was a sorry ending for the three-time winner. Asked whether LeMond was considering ending his career, Laurent said the cyclist “has to think about it in the coming days or weeks. ... You don't make a decision like that in 24 or 48 hours.”

Italy, Spain renew soccer rivalry in World Cup

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — From the club level to the national teams, Italy and Spain are longtime adversaries. Today, they renew their rivalry on soccer's greatest stage, the World Cup.

When Italy and Spain last met in world-class soccer, AC Milan thrashed Barcelona 4-0 in the European Champions Cup final in May. Sixteen players from those teams are with either Italy or Spain.

Italy narrowly leads the series against Spain with eight wins, six losses and eight ties. One goal decided four of the last five games.

Italian captain Paolo Maldini is one of at least four AC Milan players likely to start against Spain, which fields six starters from Barcelona.

But he and others on both sides rejected comparisons to the European Cup final in Athens.

“Different teams, different coaches, different tactics,” said Maldini. “It's another match.”

Spanish goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta, who was on the wrong end of the 4-0 score, said a win over Italy “will be extremely important, but it won't make up for losing the European Cup.”

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Italian stars Roberto Baggio, left, and Giuseppe Signori relax during a training session Friday at the team's camp in Martinsville, N.J. Italy plays Spain today at Foxboro Stadium, Foxboro, Mass.

Masingill takes early state lead

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Writer

CALDWELL — For a moment it appeared the Idaho State Amateur Golf Tournament was going to be decided early and well under par.

But Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course and the heat put it all back into perspective Friday afternoon.

At the end of the first round of the three-day meet, six-time defending champion Scott Masingill, Payette, had a one-stroke lead over three others.

Masingill wound up at two under par 69 after he and Boise collegian Carson Mooney made a fast dash out of the starting blocks.

Both were three under after seven holes and both disappointed themselves by letting birdies slip away on the par five ninth hole. “I feel good about it,” said Mooney of the three under effort. “Usually the front is the hardest for me to score on.”

But it wasn't to be. The Pepperdine student — after a great par save on number 7 — ran into his first bogey on the par three 13th. “I hate holes that are between clubs. I tried to use a seven iron, but should have busted an eight,” he said.

“The ball hooked off the green and a par putt slipped out. He came back with a birdie two holes later, but closed with two bogeys.”

From holes four through seven Masingill went from even to three under, narrowly missing makeable putts on two and three.

“It was so warm I couldn't hit the ball the right distance. The whole back nine I felt I hit too far,” he said. “But I only had one bad swing — the drive into the water on 17 for the bogey — so I feel good about the round.”

Masingill credited his high school mentor, retired pro Ray Honsberger, for the good start. He said Honsberger, 84, showed up on the practice tee before play and corrected his hand position at the top of the backswing.

Meanwhile, Jackpots' Lynn Reiersgord was an even par. “I hit the ball well I just couldn't putt,” he said.

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Burrell sprints to another win in 100 meters

The Associated Press

VILLENEUVE D'ASCO, France — Leroy Burrell finished making a world record in the 100 meters, won the event in 0.12 seconds Friday at the BNP Paribas Prix meet.

Burrell had a poor start and was fourth midway through the race. However, he turned on the power and moved away to gain the victory. Fellow American Andre Cason finished second at 10.19 and Davidson Ezinwa of Nigeria was third, also at 10.19.

On a cool night with the track moist from overnight rain, Burrell was not close to the world record of 9.85 he set Wednesday night at Lausanne, Switzerland.

He came to France tired after getting many congratulatory calls at his hotel and was concerned he would not be able to match his record time.

“I had too many interviews and too little sleep since then,” Burrell said. “It wasn't the greatest of all days to run.”

“It's been difficult to concentrate but the most important thing was the win and I'm happy with that.”

Brazil, Dutch matchup to feature attacking styles

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Brazil vs. the Netherlands. It has all the makings of a World Cup classic: two soccer powers, led by high-scoring stars and vowing to live or die with wide-open, attacking styles.

Three-time champion Brazil, with Romario epitomizing the poise and flair of samba-style soccer, is the favorite. But the Dutch have significantly improved in the tournament and Bergkamp has come alive at the right time.

They meet today in Dallas. “The whole world is longing for this game,” said Dutch coach Dick Advocaat, not a hint of exaggeration in his voice.

Brazil, still chasing its first World Cup title since 1970, is facing the pressure of a soccer-mad nation that finds defeat impossible to accept. Brazil also is the last non-European team in the competition.

The Dutch seem relaxed, having reached

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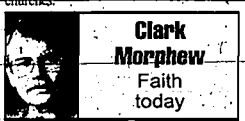
Don't underestimate the need for air conditioning

I have lamented before about the small number of churches that are air-conditioned, a lack that has caused me a good deal of discomfort during my life.

I have written about heat so intense that it softens the warmth on the pews, turning it into a kind of glue that can trap the unsuspecting worshiper. I have described churches that are more humid than a cheese cave during a thunderstorm.

I have begged. I have reasoned with you. Alas, nothing seems to convince some people that air conditioning is as necessary in the summer as a furnace in the winter.

However, the other day, during a particularly hot and humid day, I remembered a scene that perfectly illustrates the necessity of air-conditioned churches.



Clark Morpew
Faith today

You know the kind of day it was — temperature in the 90s by 10 a.m. When I arrived at the church I was sweating, the place was stifling. I quickly began opening windows and, because we had a guest preacher that day, I placed a big window fan directly behind the pulpit for his comfort.

By the time I launched the liturgy, the sanctuary had filled with people who brought their own supply of heat. This was a cavernous church with high ceilings and huge windows with smaller windows at the bottom that could be opened.

I should tell you that this guest preacher, a chaplain at a local hospital, was the kind of fellow who enjoyed pulling mischief. I was a bit nervous about what he would say in his sermon, which was titled "Silly and Godless Myths."

He climbed into the pulpit, white robes billowing from the back of the chair. He began preaching, angrily denouncing myths that had become like Scripture in the minds of people but had no biblical foundation. At one point, he screamed.

"SEX — SEX — SEX. There, I said it — and right here in church," he preached. "Are you shocked? Well, don't be, sex was God's gift."

He preached on as a particularly pious family stood up and marched out to protest.

Now, sensing an uprising about to happen, the guest preacher cut his sermon short and began basking out of the pulpit, his white robes still billowing. Suddenly I heard a sharp noise, like a playing card makes when fanned to the spokes of a bicycle.

I looked over and saw the guest preacher being pulled into the fan behind the pulpit. He was trying to extract his now-tattered robes, yanking at them as the fan ate them with an appetite that seemed divinely inspired.

I rushed to his side, turned off the fan and helped him pull out the pieces of robe. I opened a door that led to the church offices and told him to go there, shut and lock the doors and wait for me. He did.

Then I walked to the lectern and looked at the people who were now smiling as if they had just witnessed a heavenly act of retribution. And I said, "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

The congregation laughed out loud, a phenomenon that probably had not occurred in that place since 1905.

Subsequently, the guest preacher was hustled out the back door of the church as the movers and shakers gathered in the vestibule to talk over the morning's bizarre events. That evening, the church council met in a hastily called meeting with no clergy present. They voted overwhelmingly to cast the guest preacher from the congregation's pulpit forever and this battered preacher could have been avoided if that church had been air-conditioned. I wonder how many other preachers have been caught in fans, big fans that have such a rush of air they could push a dead tractor down a rutted road.

But the biggest reason for cooling the church is evangelism. This air-conditioning business is a gift, sent to us by a gracious God who wonders why we spurn his generosity.

Remember when air conditioning first became available and movie theaters opened to get it installed? Then they put huge signs outside that told potential moviegoers the place was cooled. And people flocked to the theaters.

I'm not saying that people will flock to your churches if they're air-conditioned. But the fact is, people are now so accustomed to cooled comfort that they will not tolerate being uncomfortable.

When the crusty of summer strikes, people want relief. You may think part of being a Christian is suffering, but the public is not going to buy that idea anymore. Cool the church, and they will come.

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Gideons stand armed with both testaments

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello man headed to Boise to get drunk and commit suicide. Today, he owns a Christian bookstore.

Another man checked into the Twin Falls Western Plaza, back when it was the Holiday Inn, to take his life. Today, he's an active member of an area church.

A woman left behind a life of drug-peddling in Las Vegas to join a group of Christians who are working to spread the gospel in the Magic Valley.

These are just a few of the success stories local Gideons tell. In each case, it was a Gideon Bible that made the difference.

The Gideons International, according to its statement of purpose, is a group of laymen from various evangelical denominations who organized for the purpose of winning people to Jesus Christ through the widespread distribution of the Word of God.

They are best known for placing Bibles in hotel rooms.

"We distribute Bibles in jails, hospitals, doctors' offices, lots of places in addition to the hotels and motels," said John Roberts, chaplain and church assignment secretary for the Gideons Twin Falls camp. "We put 6,000 Bibles in Twin Falls every year."

Gideons distributed 40 million Bibles in the United States last year, and another 32 million outside the country. Bibles, courtesy of American Bible Press, are available to the Gideons at a reduced cost in 68 different languages. Group members are active in 162 countries. About 193,000 Gideons and auxiliary Gideons are members on an international scale, with 80,000 of them in the United States.

The Twin Falls camp has 18 members. Another 20 reside in Jerome. The Gideons Auxiliary is composed of wives of the Gideons. The motto: "The auxiliary on their knees to keep the Gideons on their feet."

So far, the females have been content to pray for the males, and to help them with some of their duties.

"But now, some people do not want to donate to Gideons because it's a men's organization," Roberts said.

The times they are a changing.

What happens when the females decide



From left, Curtis Smith, Floyd Miller and John Roberts are local Gideons who help distribute Bibles to motel rooms and other locations.

they want to sign on? "It's OK with me," said Twin Falls Gideon Curtis Smith. "We can give them part of the work."

Another Twin Falls Gideon, Floyd Miller, agreed.

"It's a big job for us," he said.

A few Gideons, who meet once a week, check each Bible they have placed in town at least twice a year. They recycle any that are soiled and replace any that have been removed.

Gideons actually encourage people to take the Bibles (but not the towels) from

the hotel rooms. But they would prefer that no one deface the scriptures.

"We found one where someone had figured their income taxes on the front and back covers," Miller said.

find stickers

like "Reading the Bible can be hazardous to your health."

It costs the Gideons of Twin Falls about \$14,000 a year to do the job. All Gideons money goes to buy Bibles. Group members raise the dollars mainly through local churches, with 63 area congregations currently offering support.

"We need more funds so we can get

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— Floyd Miller, Gideons International

Promises, promises; This group of men keep theirs

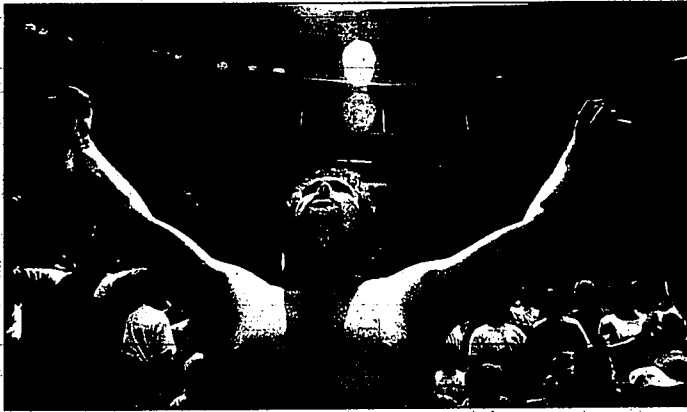


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Above, Gordon Morrow of Oakhurst, Calif., raises his hands in praise of Jesus at the Promise Keepers Christian conference. Julian

Vela of Santa Ana, Calif., left, and Lee Roloff of Sutter, Calif., join in the wave as it sweeps the Anaheim Stadium.

The Times-News and Knight-Ridder News Service

Promises, promises. Easily made, easily broken. To love and honor. To serve and protect. Til death do us part.

Who takes promises seriously any more? At least 52,000 men gathered at Anaheim (Calif.) Stadium last week.

It was the site of Promise Keepers '94, a Christian conference that drew men from across denominational and racial boundaries. Their aim: to become stronger leaders in their homes, jobs and communities.

Promise Keepers, the ministry founded in 1990 by Colorado University football coach Bill McCartney, took its name from a speech McCartney once delivered to churches in the Colorado area. In it, he challenged men to have personal integrity, "no empty promises."

The phrase caught on, and it became the label for a movement.

Anaheim one of six conferences planned nationwide this year. One was held last Saturday in Boise.

"It was tremendous," said the Rev. Scott Stickney, pastor of the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

Stickney took a carload of men from his church to the Boise conference and ended up organizing a weekly men's meeting in Jerome. The new group is a spin-off of Promise Keepers, using some of the same materials.

Several other churches in the Magic Valley also sent representatives to the Boise conference, Stickney said.

In Anaheim, Promise Keepers promoter Bob Ferro sat behind a group of "biker guys with black leather jackets." No one income class, denomination, racial orientation or geographic orientation was represented, he said. "It was one of the few times people of all walks of life could come together and feel comfortable with each other."

Musie makes up a large part of the gatherings. The Rev. Harold Korver, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, Calif., sang along with some 200 men from his church at the Anaheim conference.

"Men got together and found a lot of other men who love Jesus," Korver said. "Through the singing and praise, this 'silent majority' was freed up to share their lives."

Some observers, mindful of attempts by the religious right to politicize the gospel, warned it all would lead, according to a recent essay published in the Los Angeles Times, Promise Keepers' religious tenets could put it on a collision course with the women's movement, gay rights advocates and those who are suspicious of hidden political agendas.

At the Anaheim conference, the Rev. E. V. Hill of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles spoke darkly about the teaching of evolution, the abortion "epidemic" and the "satanic" American Civil Liberties Union.

But the Promise Keepers organization denies that it has a political agenda.

There was nothing political in any of the speeches at the Boise conference, Stickney said.

Just a lot of emphasis on promises.

For information on future Promise Keepers conferences, call (303) 421-2800.

Religion

Briefly

LDS to dedicate new church

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bountiful Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be dedicated in January, the church has announced.

Public tours will be Nov. 5 through Dec. 17, the cornerstone ceremony will be Jan. 8 and 28 dedicatory services will be held from Jan. 8 to Jan. 14, the church said Monday.

Church condemns Freemasonry

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The General Assembly of the Church of God in Anderson, Ind., passed a resolution at its annual meeting declaring Freemasonry incompatible with Christianity.

"Freemasonry is a Christless religion that omits... the name of Jesus Christ in its prayers, ritual and has a false view of God and the nature of his salvation," the resolution said.

It also accuses Freemasonry of using

"bloody oaths" and secretive rituals that "should be repugnant to the Christian."

The non-denominational Church of God has more than 550,000 followers around the world, nearly half of them in the United States.

"This is a recommendation," said David Lawson, associate general secretary of the Church of God in Anderson.

Each of its "2,300" American congregations is autonomous and will decide whether to implement the resolution, Lawson said.

William Stovall, deputy grand master of Masons in California, said Freemasonry is not a substitute for religion.

"We are not a religion. We teach our members charity, brotherly love and truth," Stovall said. All we require is belief in the Supreme Being. We have members of every faith, Muslim, Buddhist, Jewish and Christian. Our openness is what seems to rankle some Christian organizations."

There are about 5 million Masons in the

worldwide fraternal order, about 2.5 million in the United States.

Lawmakers meet in tabernacle

LOGAN, Utah — State legislators have officially decided to hold a meeting at the Mormon Tabernacle here despite threats of a lawsuit by the Utah American Civil Liberties Union.

However, legislative leaders also agreed Tuesday to make some concessions to the ACLU. Besides promising not to conduct any official business, the July 21 meeting will be linked via television hookups to a restaurant across the street from the tabernacle.

Those attending the meeting at the restaurant can ask questions of lawmakers and hear all the answers, legislators said.

But Kathryn Kendell, attorney for the ACLU's Utah Chapter, said the compromise is not acceptable.

"It's like saying you can ride on the bus but you have to sit at the back," she said.

"At the very least this is a horrible, insensitive decision."

ACLU officials believe that meeting at the tabernacle, which is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, violates the separation of church and state section of the U.S. Constitution.

They say the Legislature, which is dominated by lawmakers who are members of the Mormon Church, is insensitive to non-Mormons who may feel uncomfortable attending a government meeting in a church building.

BYU nonMormon numbers fall

PROVO, Utah — The enrollment of non-Mormon students at Brigham Young University has dropped by half during the past five years.

University officials are mystified and disappointed by the decline. NonMormon students made up 21 percent of enrollees in 1989, but only account for 1.1 percent of the student body this year.

With enrollment capped at 27,000 and

demand for admission increasing, the university is simply getting harder to attend, said school spokesman Brent Harker.

With the university unable to admit all those who want to attend, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have directed the school to place more emphasis on applicants' religiosity.

"It would be a disadvantage to the university if we didn't have a non-LDS representation here," said Erlend Peterson, dean of records and admissions. "We're certainly not interested in discouraging non-LDS from coming to BYU."

NonMormons at the school must adhere to such church precepts as modest dress and abstinence from premarital sex, alcohol, and coffee. Many of the nonMormons seeking admission are from foreign countries or recruited by the athletics department.

Compiled from wire reports

Boise man's wife appeals to Iran for his release

BOISE, Idaho — The wife of a Boise man arrested on a charge of evangelizing is appealing to Iranian authorities to release him.

Shahjhamali, a Iranian Technology Inc. employee, has been held in a detention center in Shiraz, a city of about 1 million people, since Friday. He has been in the country since May 29.

"I appeal to the highest rulers of

your Iranian government to release my husband," said Sylvia Shahjhamali on Thursday. "Please respond to our desperate plea and reunite our family. We and the world are waiting for you to show compassion in the name of Islam."

Shahjhamali was scheduled to return to Idaho last Sunday. Relatives took him to the airport in Shiraz, where he was to catch a flight for Tehran. But he never arrived there.

Christianity is tolerated in Iran, a

predominately-Muslim country. But converting Muslims to Christianity is punishable by death.

Mrs. Shahjhamali said she is working with 45 religious and secular human rights groups to secure his release.

Shahjhamali is a fighter pilot in the Iranian Air Force in the mid-1970s and converted to Christianity in 1982. He is an Iranian citizen with permanent resident status in the United States.

Sylvia is a member of the Navajo Tribe.

Shahjhamali, according to News Network International, a news service on human rights.

The news service also quoted sources as saying Shahjhamali was alive as late as Tuesday.

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Missionaries



Several Magic Valley area people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Jodeen Stander, daughter of J.R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Brazil Porto Alegre North Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, July 20. An open house is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Stander residence, 3027-B E. 3400-N.



Stander graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for two years and Utah State University for one year.

Elder Paul T. Gibbons, son of Terry and Sheryl Gibbons of Jerome, will serve for two years in the England Manchester Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at noon Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Gibbons is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was active in sports, Honor Society and Choraliers. He was a member of the All-State Honors Choir and All-Northwest Honors Choir and was the State Bass Vocal Gold Medalist. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for a year.

Elder Justin Cleverley, son of Jesse and Marleen Cleverley of Gooding, will serve for two years in the Korea-Seoul Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 3rd Ward chapel, 1228 Main St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cleverley residence, 914 Montana St.



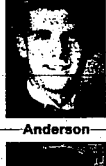
Cleverley graduated from Gooding High School in 1993, where he was active in basketball, football, track, golf and soccer. He attended Boise State University for one year, studying pre-medicine.

Elder Nathan J. Gellman, son of Keith and Jennell Gellman of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the California-Ventura Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC July 20.



Gellman is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He has been employed by Heider Floor Service.

Elder Andrew Stanger, son of G.J. "Hoby" and Verlie Stanger of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Italy Padova Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Stanger is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, pursuing a degree in communications.

Elder Wayne Funk, son of Darrell and Sharon Anderson of Gooding, will serve for two years in the Texas Houston Dear Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel, 1228 Main St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Anderson is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School, where he participated in basketball and track. He attended Ricks College for one year.

Elder Wayne Funk, son of Darrell and Sharon Anderson of Gooding, will serve for two years in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is planned for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Funk residence.



Funk is an Eagle Scout and a 1993 graduate of Murtaugh High School, where he was active in sports and Future Farmers of America. He attended Ricks College for one year.

Elder Donald W. Black and Sister Yulah M. Black of Eden have recently returned from serving a one-year mission at the LDS Temple in Chicago, Illinois. They will report on their mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.



Bailey is an Eagle Scout and a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he was active in sports. He is working for Ken Muldrew for the summer and plans to return to Argentina in the fall to work for a while before going to school to pursue a career as a veterinarian.

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

Ascension monks present programs

JEROME — The monks at the Ascension Priory are hosting a variety of religious programs for Christians of all denominations.

Scheduled events include:

- A Benedictine Oblate Prayer Day and Picnic Sunday.
- A Contemplative Retreat Weekend with directive presentations on the method of contemplative prayer, set for July 15-17.
- Personal and individual Directed Retreats, planned for July 18-22. In a Directed Retreat, each participant is assigned a specific director with whom meetings are held and personal progress discussed. Space is limited.
- A Senior Citizen Evening of Prayer, set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 19. The evening features specially chosen themes from the scriptures to give direction and inspiration to people of all ages. Father Simeon will direct the evening for individuals and couples.
- An Evening of Prayer for Men and Women, planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 21. It is hosted by Father Boniface.
- Special training sessions facilitated by the Episcopal Diocese of Boise, set for July 27-32. The facility will be used for this event, and the priory will be closed to the public.
- A Mother and Daughter Retreat Weekend, planned for Aug. 5-7. This event allows for special bonding and sharing for mothers and their high school-age daughters. Fathers Jude and Simeon will lead the retreat.

For more information on any of these programs, call 324-2377 and ask for Father Joseph or Father Simeon.

Lutheran worship will be outside

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filver Ave. E., is undergoing a number of remodeling projects.

During the time of the remodeling, the sanctuary will not be available for use. This week's worship, set to begin at 9 a.m., will be held outside in the church's newly enclosed courtyard area. Participants are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets. The public is invited.

Nickles will minister at Filer church

FILER — Penny Nickles will be ministering at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets. She will talk about family relationships, tough love and finding hope.

Nickles ministers through music, the word of God, testimony and humor and her experiences as a runaway. She will be available for counseling by appointment Sunday.

The public is invited to the free services.

Christian Church installs Stevens

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Bruce Alan Stevens will be installed as senior pastor of the Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. A public reception will follow the service at 12:15 p.m. in the church narthex.

Stevens did undergraduate studies at the Blue Mountain Community College and Eastern Oregon State College. He received his master of divinity degree from the School of Theology at Claremont.

He has served pastorates in California and Washington and has served as a pastoral care coordinator and a volunteer police chaplain. He was the first clergyman chosen to be a member of "Leadership Porterville," a Chamber of Commerce community skills and leadership program in Porterville, Calif., where he served as pastor of the First Christian Church for eight years.

Carole Stevens is an elementary school teacher. The Stevenses have three children, Ashley, Phillip and William.

Bible camp plans rodeo this week

FILER — The 1994 Filer Bible Camp Rodeo is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Events include barrel racing, saddle bronc, calf roping, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, team roping, chuck doggin', bull riding, horsemanship and breakaway roping.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Bragg Family will sing on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Singing Bragg Family from Brownsville, Texas, will present a Christian country, bluegrass, southern gospel concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The program includes guitar-strumming, bass-thumping, banjo-picking and tight family harmonies.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Clergy group sets monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Filer Advisory Association is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

The interdenominational group is open to all clergy or lay ministers in the Magic Valley. This meeting will include a discussion about organizing special nursing home and aging ministries in the Magic Valley area. Representatives from area nursing homes are welcome. A continental breakfast will be served.

For more information or to register, call Pete Snyder at 374-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Flowers to bloom at Women's Club

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of

About the Rev. Bruce Alan Stevens

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Stevens graduated from the Eastern Oregon State College with a bachelor's degree in general studies, humanities and social sciences, and then

obtained a master of divinity degree from the School of Theology in Claremont, Calif. He pastored at the First Christian Church in Reseda, Calif., the Central Christian Church in Wenatchee, Wash., and the First Christian Church in Porterville, Calif., before coming to Twin Falls.

He and his wife Carole and their three children, Ashley, Phillip and William will be living in Twin Falls.

For unity through the Holy Spirit.

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.

Unity of all people should be more than a vision

Growing up in a small eastern Oregon town, I remember our congregation joining together with other congregations, and faith communities frequently singing the ecumenical faith.

We are not divided. All one body we. One in hope and doctrine, One in charity.

I can still remember to this day the spiritual fervor and conviction in those united voices. From time to time, the minister would preach about the unity of God's people and challenge us directly from the New Testament church history. Only as I began to experience the church beyond those lyrics and words of proclamation did I discover the deep contradiction between the proclamation of unity in Christ on the one hand, and the lack of understanding and living relations among people of faith on the other. Two of my best friends while growing up were a Mormon and a Roman Catholic, and at strategic times in my life, both sent signals of alienation ("you don't belong") to me and my church.

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Religion

Church officer loses job after conference

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mary Ann Lundy does not look like the heretic. But she was branded a heretic by members of her denomination, the Presbyterian Church (USA), and because of it she lost her job.

Last week, after 7½ years as a top official of the Louisville, Ky.-based church, Lundy walked out of her office to an uncertain professional future. She has accepted an invitation this fall as visiting scholar at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. Beyond that, she hasn't "a clue" what she will be doing.

"I don't know how employable I'll be in the Presbyterian Church," said Lundy, an elder. "When there's character assassination, there's a pretty good job of it." That she's a feminist and running a feminist interfaith conference called "Re-Imagining: God, the Community, the Church" last November in Minneapolis, the four-day conference featured speakers and liturgical exercises that encouraged the participants, mostly women, to "re-imagine" God and reconstruct the worship experience.

What detailed her plan was her role, real and perceived, in planning and running a feminist interfaith conference called "Re-Imagining: God, the Community, the Church" last November in Minneapolis. The four-day conference featured speakers and liturgical exercises that encouraged the participants, mostly women, to "re-imagine" God and reconstruct the worship experience.

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of the program's U.S. committee, and her role as a Presbyterian women's unit proposed eight projects for the church's participation in the program.

The one approved by the church was an international colloquium on feminist theology, and the church agreed to help fund such an event. The event, staged by a consortium of churches in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, brought together more than two dozen theologians and 2,200 participants from 16 denominations.

Lundy calls it the "largest gathering of its kind" and a "life-changing event" for those who took part. Many not in attendance had a different view.

Word soon spread that "re-imagining" God entailed goddess worship, orgiastic rituals and caricatures of Christ, igniting a conservative firestorm. Conference supporters counterattacked, and church headquarters hired a public relations spokesman to defend the church's national council role.

On May 19, Lundy and her boss, executive director James D. Brown, signed an agreement that she would leave her job as associate director of churchwide planning on July 1. "Circumstances have made her goal of effective service to the church unattainable," read a terse communique.

Bound by a personnel confidentiality clause, she cannot discuss specifics of her termination for six months — or risk losing her benefits. But she provided a clue at the church's national convention in Wichita, Kan., last month.

"Check the assumption that Mary Ann Lundy resigned," she told a cheering, overflow crowd at a rally in her honor. There was "no special deal made," she added in an interview.

What hurt most, she said, was the "incredibly vitriolic hate mail from people who don't know me and who I don't know." Questions arose about her personal life and beliefs, and PresbyNet, the denomination's electronic newsletter, carried accusations of lesbianism and adultery.

Lundy told her supporters: "Check the assertion that all who uphold the rights of gays and lesbians are themselves gay or lesbian. No, there are many of us, not enough to elect someone who is heterosexual who will fight against the discrimination of homosexual persons and will help to educate about homophobia."

Temper and ideological skirmishes finally subsided when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church ordered "critics of the church's leadership and critics of the critics to cease and desist and to allow healing to happen and trust to be built."



The Grace & Hope Mission on Gay St. in Baltimore, Md., keeps its lights on less than a block away from the adult entertainment business district. Below, director Gunhild Carlson hugs a young girl as she and her brother pick up their bag meals. Meals are given to people who attend the services.

On the block

Christian mission coexists peacefully with porn stores, strip clubs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The garish neon lights of the city's notorious "block" are designed to lure patrons into strip clubs, peep shows and porn theaters.

But on the edge of the neighborhood that helped launch Blaze Starr's burlesque career is a building with an illuminated cross above its entrance.

Inside is the Grace & Hope Mission, a bastion of peace in a raucous neighborhood of loud music, crowded streets and screaming doormen who hawk promises of a good time to passers-by.

"This is the Lord's house. It ought to be peaceful," said Gunhild Carlson, the mission's director.

The mission, which is run by Miss Carlson, 72, and two other women, offers evening services five days a week. Patrons get a meal in a lunch bag and some clothing after each service.

The service is nondenominational and consists of reading verses from the Bible and singing hymns.

On a hot summer night, the mission serves about 100 people. The typical visitor is a homeless man with a drug or alcohol abuse problem.

The mission operates on a \$24,000 yearly budget. Miss Carlson and the other mission workers, Hilda Bichell and Christine Shifflett, receive small stipends as compensation.

The women say their true compensation comes from doing God's work. "Jesus said, 'The poor will always be with you,'" Miss Carlson said.

The mission was founded 80 years ago on S4 by missionaries Mamie Caskie and Jennie Gorman, who broke away from a mission in Altoona, Pa.



"I'm against what (the adult businesses) do, but that doesn't have to affect me."

— Gunhild Carlson, mission director

First located at the site of the Baltimore Orioles ballpark, Camden Yards, the mission moved into a converted night club in 1919 and has been there ever since.

Despite obvious differences, the mission has brokered a peaceful coexistence with its neighbors — even though the dozen or so strip clubs and video stores on the block can make for loud neighbors.

Music blares from the clubs. Doormen and patrons hang out on the street outside the clubs, shouting and laughing.

Colored neon signs advertising the Club Pussyfoot and Jewel Box light up the block. An occasional drug dealer loiters under a street lamp.

Linda Dostal, who co-owns the Big Top video store with her husband Gary, said the two worlds aren't that far apart.

"We both deal with people in our professions," she said.

Most of the dozen or so strip clubs and porn stores on the block contribute

food, clothing, and money around Christmas.

One strip club, Crystal Show Bar, donated food left over from a Christmas party last December. That allowed the mission to hold their own Christmas party for children.

"They're all very nice to us," Miss Carlson said. "The (doormen) callers nod to us and every now and then they come in here for services."

"I'm against what they do, but that doesn't have to affect me," she said.

Miss Carlson, Miss Shifflett, and Miss Bichell usually stand on the street corner, singing Christmas carols in December. That's the only time they make a visible effort to pass out literature in their neighborhood.

"They're the closest things to Mother Teresa," said Gary Dorsey, a doorman at the neighboring Circus Show Bar, a strip club. "Everyone respects them."

Both Miss Carlson and Miss Shifflett, 42, joined the mission when they were teenagers. They became well-versed in the Bible and decided to dedicate their lives to missionary service.

That meant giving up most material goods, including having their own homes, husbands or children. "We don't do any sex work. We live at the mission," Miss Carlson said.

Urban life and urban problems are nothing new to them. Through work at other missions in New York, Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., and Jersey City, N.J., they have seen it all.

"They hold their own here," Mrs. Dostal said of the three missionaries. "They have to. It's a rough neighborhood."

Churchgoers pray amid stench of death in Rwanda

KIBUYE, Rwanda (AP) — The choral rhythms of African hymns sung during Mass seemed so close to God. The stench of the mass grave just outside the church pushed him farther away than ever.

After the suspicious death of Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana touched off a wave of ethnic massacres April 6, tens of thousands of minority Tutsis sought refuge in churches like the idyllic Roman Catholic stone edifice in Kibuye, overlooking scenic Lake Kivu from a shady hilltop in western Rwanda.

On April 17, the killers came. An estimated 3,000 people in the church were butchered. Those in the sanctuary fell to machine-gun fire. Others barricaded in a small building in back were cut down with machetes. Their bloody palm prints still stain the walls, the machete marks still scar the doors where the killers forced their way in.

"It was a crime against humanity," said one Kibuye resident who did not give his name for fear of reprisals from his neighbors.

For most of the others: No one saw or heard anything.

In Kibuye, the churchgoers generally say that "outside Hutus" came to kill the Tutsis — soldiers, militia, police. Only under insistent questioning do they admit that perhaps a few of the local Hutus took part.

A few of the uniformed government soldiers carry their Kalashnikovs as they pray this sunny Sunday. A few of the others in their pressed Sunday best, some chat as they leave the church, walking over the freshly bulldozed mass grave that emits such an incriminating odor.

In the eyes of those who would talk, the Tutsis deserved it — men, women and children. Ask the kids who try to cadge rations from the French soldiers now setting up camp in Kibuye, and they laugh like they've been caught stealing cookies.

Cynyanque Brisengimana, 44, a veterinarian, recounts the kind of story you hear all over Rwanda when one asks about massacres at churches. He says the church was a hotbed of activity by the Rwandan Patriotic Front, the Tutsi-led rebels who have seized about two-thirds of the country and are advancing on government-held Kibuye.

"The priest was a Tutsi," says Brisengimana. "There were armed Tutsis in the church. They had arms. Where did those arms come from? Why did they have them? Maybe they had arms because they wanted to defend themselves."

Maybe they had no arms at all.

What is certain is that they're all dead. Brisengimana admits that some of the dead Tutsis were just seeking shelter but were unfortunately eaten to be caught in a cross fire.

"The forces were not equal," he says.

Those who managed to flee from the church didn't get far. Their corpses litter the hill around the church, lacking the dignity of even a mass grave. The people here say they couldn't bury them all.

The Hutu-dominated government army hasn't been able to stop the rebel advance. The population lives in fear of reprisal killings if the RPF takes the strategic town, which would cut what remains of government-controlled Rwanda in half.

Saying the push on Kibuye is creating thousands of refugees, the French are setting up what amounts to a security zone in a 20-square-mile region around the town. Four hundred of the French intervention troops have been rushed here, along with heavy mortars and at least 10 light tanks.

It would require the approval of the U.N. Security Council and the warring parties themselves to create any kind of a truly functioning safe haven.

For now, the worshippers fill the church on Sunday and breathe the air of massacre.

"I'm a Catholic," said Brisengimana, who fears RPF revenge massacres. "I believe that reconciliation is possible."

Summer Bible schools teach same old message with a modern twist

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About 160 kids in T-shirts and shorts sway to the music at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton, Mich.

They're remembering the ancient story of Moses, leading the Hebrews in their exodus from Egypt. But this time, they've set the story to "I Wanna Be Like You," the rock classic, "Louie, Louie."

Oh, Pharaoh! Pharaoh! Whoo, baby!

Let my people go! Unh! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

It is the start of the 101st summer of Vacation Bible school, the centennial year of an important American institution.

And the programs will have to stay clever to make it through another century, says Jim Ritchie, who writes educational materials at United Methodist headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

"We have to use humor and we have to be creative," Ritchie says. "We're competing with all of the television and videos and movies and music available to kids today."

Summer programs are important, church leaders say, because they offer rare opportunities for thousands of children from different churches to get together and explore their common Christian faith.

Both programs include children from a half-dozen denominations as well as children with no church affiliation.

Bible schools strengthen communities. Neighbors meet each other. Kids

learn that churches are safe, supportive places to gather. And in Detroit, as many as 1,500 children receive free lunches through Bible schools each weekday, an effort organized by the Christian Communication Council, Detroit's main ecumenical organization.

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Because vacation Bible schools are grassroots efforts, the overall size of the movement is hard to estimate. About 5 million children attend such programs each year, according to the last census published by the National Council of Churches. The number may have decreased in the 1970s and 1980s and may be slowly rising again, but no one can say for sure.

Most Bible schools run for one or two weeks and include music, crafts, recreation, snacks, worship and religious lessons drawn from the Bible. Music and crafts seems to stimulate the most memories.

Even middle-aged Bible school alumni can recall projects such as gluing pieces of macaroni around a picture of Jesus to form a pasta frame, tearing up old sheets to make biblical

costumes; tying two sticks into a cross, or molding miniature biblical houses out of clay.

In the '60s, Catholic children made bleach bottle shrines, cutting an oval out of the plastic bottle and placing a small statue of Mary inside.

Vacation Bible school was born in 1884, when Mrs. D.T. Miles, the wife of a Methodist minister in Hopkinton, Ill., organized a day school to teach children about the Bible.

She gathered blackboards, pencils and paper, construction blocks, modeling clay, sewing materials and picture cards "as her basic supplies," according to a history by the National Council of Churches of Christ.

She recruited several teenage assistants and enrolled 37 students for a four-week program.

Much like vacation Bible schools today, the children enjoyed singing, storytelling, crafts, physical exercises, marches and pantomimes.

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The Rev. Bernard Coffindaffer, an evangelistic minister who makes it his life's work to erect clusters of three crosses along highways in many Eastern sites, left the project behind when he died last October. So far, no one has offered to continue his mission.

Crusade disappears with founder's death

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Rev. Bernard Coffindaffer said his campaign to erect trios of blue and gold crosses along busy highways as a one-man crusade for Jesus.

It was, when Coffindaffer died of heart failure at the age of 68 last October, his cross campaign went with him, said his secretary, Sharon Cledinin.

"He would have liked to have it continue. But he also knew he was out of money," Cledinin said.

The colorful businessman-turned-evangelist spent his life's savings and devoted his final nine years to the crosses, which overlook roadways in 29 states and in two foreign countries.

No one has offered to take over his mission. "We get a few letters and received one donation for \$100. That's about it," said Cledinin, who handles the affairs of Coffindaffer's now-defunct nonprofit company, Cast Thy Bread Inc. of Crigsville about 50 miles east of Charleston.

Coffindaffer came up with the idea during a trip to Israel, when he said God commanded him to erect the crosses.

The 20-foot crosses, made from California Douglas fir, symbolize Christ on the cross, flanked by the two thieves who were crucified with him.

Children's spirituality eases pain, experts say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Death was near for the 11-year-old boy, but his parents worried the sick child had no sense of what that meant.

With his mother in the room, a doctor undertook a wide-ranging talk with the boy, touching on the Big Bang Theory and the David and Goliath story.

At one point, the child asked the doctor if she prayed. The boy said that every night, he recited the prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, if I should die before I wake..."

As the boy recited the prayer, he listened intently, said Dr. Diane Komp, a pediatric oncologist and professor at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn. He lived the next day — his last — without pain, she said.

"I think when he listened to himself talking that was more important than what anyone could say to him," said Komp.

Experts in the field of pain management in severely ill children say a child's religious or spiritual nature can play a role in easing physical and emotional pain just as it can play a role with adults.

Last month, health care professionals working on behalf of the World Health Organization announced draft guidelines for easing pain in children with cancer. The guidelines included incorporating a child's spiritual background into care.

Empty nests equal empty pews as boomers age

The Associated Press

The worst may yet to come for churches and synagogues in the United States as baby boomers move into their empty nest stage, according to new research.

Beginning when their children reach their teens, older baby boomers are showing signs of going to church less often. When the kids leave home, the first empty nest boomers are showing an even more dramatic decline in church attendance, according to new research by sociologist David Roizen of Hartford Seminary.

Consider also that the boomers' children will be entering their young adult years — a time of experimentation when many leave organized religion — around the height of the empty nest syndrome for their parents.

The result, Roizen says, is that religious groups will face considerable pressure to fill their pews in the next two decades.

"It's something that needs to be taken seriously, particularly within old-line Protestantism," Roizen said in an interview.

No generation may have had more of an impact on

Coffindaffer asked landowners to donate land for the crosses, which were built to be clearly seen from busy roads. Coffindaffer took care of the rest.

The first set was planted in 1984 on Interstate 79 near Flatwoods, about 65 miles north of Charleston.

At its peak, the project had seven full-time work crews.

They blanketed West Virginia's interstates and back roads with more than 300 sets of crosses, and placed large numbers throughout the South, said Cledinin. In all, about 1,900 clusters appear in 29 Eastern and Southern states, Zambia and the Philippines.

"We've put crosses in some of the most fantastic places you've ever heard of," Coffindaffer said just three days before his death.

When he died, however, he left few instructions and even fewer dollars for his followers.

"He never did say what he wanted. Although I'm sure if there were money, he'd keep it going. He was very proud of what he did," said his brother, Cecil Coffindaffer of Cottle.

The few requests for crosses since Coffindaffer's death have been turned down, said Cledinin. Just maintaining them could be a problem.

"Kids live largely in a much more spiritual dimension than we do,"

— the Rev. Tom McDonnell

"We're advocating holistic care for children. In holistic care you would take into account the spiritual background, the religious background, the cultural and ethnic background of the child and its family," said Susan Fowler-Kerry, a professor in the nursing college at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and a co-editor of the new WHO guidelines.

The guidelines, which also recommend treating children with morphine and codeine when necessary, are expected to be formally released within six months.

"I think we have a lot to learn from kids and how they view the world and dying," said Fowler-Kerry.

"Kids live largely in a much more spiritual dimension than we do," said the Rev. Tom McDonnell, a Roman Catholic priest who does "missionary work" with children in Nairobi.

He said children can ask pain to go away for a while or transfer it to a doll.

"What the child understands about God, what the child understands about death, often takes away physical pain," Komp said.

And, she said, it can help the parents.

Komp encourages families to heal troubled relationships when a child is gravely ill. Children who see their parents in distress often express it in physical pain, she said.

"We need to understand the meaning of the pain to the person who is experiencing it," said Dr. Richard Port, an anesthesiologist and deputy chief of pain and symptom management at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"It's kind of tough to find out things like this in 10 minutes."

At M.D. Anderson and other hospitals, care teams of chaplains, social workers, psychologists and nurses meet to discuss patient care.

"The things that bother kids are very different from the things that bother adults," Port said.

Children — whose cancer pain often comes from the treatment rather than the disease — worry about being stuck with needles and being left alone in the hospital.

Sometimes, said Fowler-Kerry, health care workers are too caught up in the fast pace of disease treatment to hear patients' spiritual concerns.

Those can range from the need of

Cledinin said she has little to offer cross owners beyond advice on which paints are needed for upkeep.

"We never had a written contract with the landowners. If they want to maintain them, that's great. If not, they can take them down," she said.

The project was funded almost entirely by Coffindaffer's personal wealth, proceeds of the sale of a coal-washing mill he owned in Nicholas County.

He spent about \$2 million on the crosses, which cost an average of \$850 per cluster.

"He was someone who was always striving. He wanted to go much farther," said his widow, June Coffindaffer of Charleston. "I hate to see it fade away because so much money and energy went into it."

At the end, Coffindaffer hoped to find new wealth by convincing the Israeli government to drill for "uncontaminated golden crude oil" he said was put under the country by "a large bee."

The Israeli government did not cooperate. Cledinin said it's sad, but not surprising the way things turned out.

"Donations were never a major part of the operation, but it would be nice if someone wants to continue it. He would have been very happy," she said.

Hutterite women in western Canada to wear their caps at all times to a dying toddler's visions of a pain-free existence with Santa Claus.

Fowler-Kerry recalled a Canadian Indian woman whose leg was going to be amputated — a dilemma for someone who believes the body must be buried whole.

"Their concern was 'what's going to happen to my leg after it's cut off?'" she said. "They wouldn't get to that higher spirituality without one leg..."

With children it's the same kind of recognition. If those cultural differences are important to the parents they're also going to be important to the child," Fowler-Kerry said.

She told the story of a 24-year-old boy whose mother didn't want the hospital staff to tell him he was dying. But as Fowler-Kerry rocked the child in her arms, she said he found a way of saying he already knew.

"I'm going to see Santa Claus," he told staff, describing how he would run and jump and play with lots of toys when he saw Santa. It was two months before Christmas.

"It won't hurt anymore when I'm with Santa Claus... All the 'owes' are going to go away," he told Fowler-Kerry. "What he's telling me is he's going to die."

Fowler-Kerry said the boy's mother told her, "Maybe he's trying to make it easier for us."

Just 37 percent of baby boomers born between 1946 and 1955 with children no longer at home reported attending church regularly in 1990. That's about a third less than the 53 percent of older boomers with pre-teen children who reported attending church three times a month or more.

And the downward trend is noticeable even before they have an empty nest. Forty-five percent of older baby boomers with teen-age children only reported being regular church attendees in 1990.

If baby boomers continue the pattern of an on-again, off-again relationship with organized religion, according to Roizen, "the inevitable and relatively massive transition of the boomers out of active parenting roles should exert considerable downward pressure on overall levels of religious participation for at least the next 20 years."

Roizen said the "consumer attitude" toward religion of many baby boomers makes it plausible that there will be a dropoff after their kids receive religious training.

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Bobby Wolff

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 ♥ 10 9 5
 ♦ A J 10 4
 ♣ 10 4

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ 5 7
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ Q 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ A J 9 8 7 4
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ A 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 3♥
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds:
 ♠ K J 7
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ A K 10 9 5
 ♣ J 10 4

North
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ 5 7
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ Q 8 7 3 2

ANSWER: Three spades. Might be a suit, but the primary aim is to get to a no-trump game if partner has help in clubs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12823, Dallas, Texas 75213. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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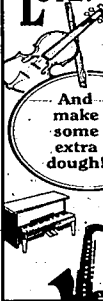
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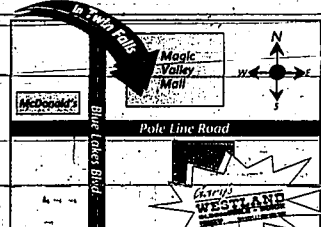
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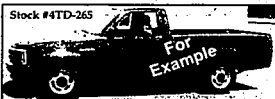
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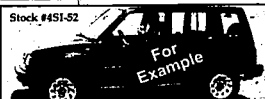
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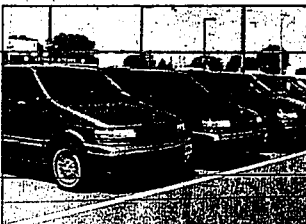


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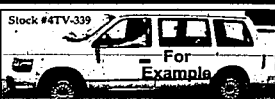
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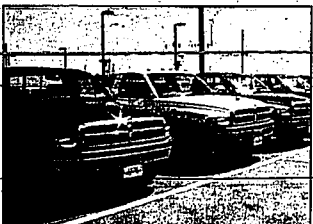


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\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

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Saturday, July 9, 1994
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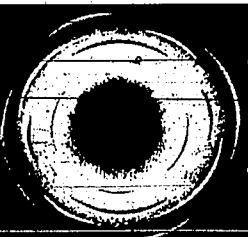


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Soft Top, Aluminum Wheels

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1990 Pontiac Grand Am
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\$6,288



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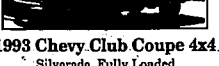
1991 Pontiac LeMans LE
Auto, A/C

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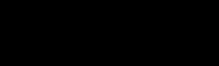
1985 Chevy 1-Ton Dualley
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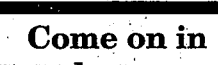
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Fully Customized, Only 3,000 Miles

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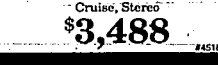
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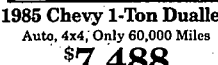
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Cruise, Stereo

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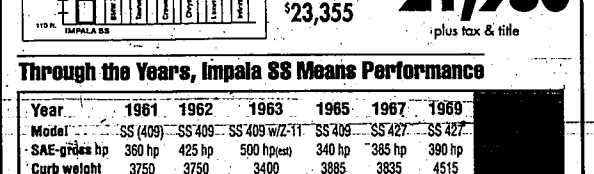
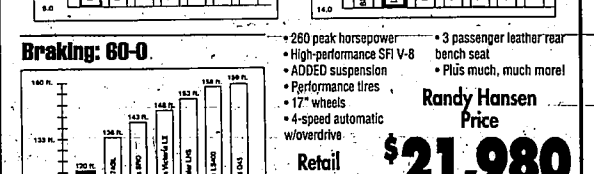
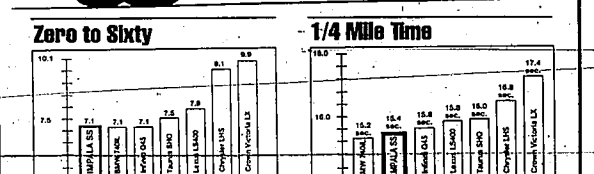
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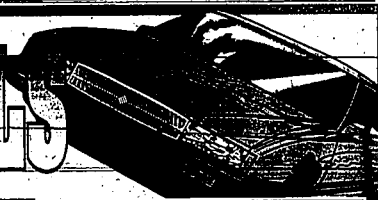
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