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Fire forces evacuations

Nat-Soo-Pah blaze burns 5,000 acres

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The rolling hills south of Twin Falls exploded in flames Friday afternoon, forcing several people to evacuate their homes.

The blaze started near the edge of the Sawtooth National Forest and blew west, burning about 5,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management territory and private land by Friday evening.

Although firefighters seemed to have the upper hand by nightfall, a line of thunderstorms moving in from the south would likely keep them on the line all night, said Ed Waldapfel, Forest Service fire information officer.

"We should be OK as long as it doesn't get too windy tomorrow," said Ray Mitchell, fire management officer for the BLM's Burley District.

Most of the fire had a line around it by late Friday evening, Mitchell said.

"It got pretty crazy out there for a while," Mitchell said. Wind-whipped flames endangered some firefighters, who were forced to retreat behind the four BLM bulldozers on the line.

Things were pretty scary for area residents, who watched flames come too close for comfort.

"I had to cover my face because the smoke was so bad," said 10-year-old Justin Lammers after the fire narrowly missed his house at 2500 North 2800 East.

Sheriff's deputies evacuated Justin and his younger brother while fire crews burned a fire line in the ditch bank across the road.

Little Garret Lammers, 2, was crying about the family dogs being left behind, so one of the deputies returned for the pets, Justin said.

Meanwhile, his father, Mike Lammers, was few miles away arguing with a sheriff's deputy who was stopping traffic on



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Jim Ebersole and Faye Fischer evacuate horses, above, as fire threatens Ebersole's property Friday afternoon. Firefighters ready themselves to defend against Friday's blaze as it approaches a home south of Twin Falls, below.

fire control officer.

The Squaw Joe fire climbed into Cottonwood Canyon and began burning in all directions.

Down the road from the Lammers house, Dick and Carla Noh almost lost their home. Flames nearly surrounded the house, burning sheds and several Russian olive trees in the yard before being turned back by six loads of fire retardant dropped by BLM airplanes.

As far as the eye could see, the dry grasses and sagebrush were blackened, with small patches of green and brown spared by the flames.

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Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"I just wanted to make sure they were evacuated. I didn't care about the house," Lammers said. He made it past the roadblock, although deputy Ed Aldritt said he may be cited for obstructing law enforcement officers.

Deputies were keeping traffic away from the thick plume of smoke that reduced visibility around the Nat-Soo-Pah campground to nearly zero.

An afternoon thunderstorm ignited at least two spots in the Squaw Joe drainage just after 2 p.m., said John Fillmore, BLM

Fire tanker plane crash kills 2

The Associated Press

The wildfires ravaging the West turned deadly Friday when a tanker plane crashed in Montana near the Flathead Indian Reservation, sparking a fire.

Two crew members were killed in the crash.

The plane went down about 20 miles west of Missoula, starting a fire that quickly spread over 10 acres, the Forest Service said.

Tim Love, Forest Service fire in-

formation officer, said he did not know which of the fires in north-

west Montana the tanker plane had been dropping retardant on or other details about the crash.

All told, firefighters were still battling 25 major fires in eight western states and British Columbia that had burned about 150,000 acres, said Charlene Browning of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Dozens of smaller fires also were being fought.

"Reinforcements began arriving early Friday from as far away as Florida to help battle Montana's Henry Peak fire. It forced several

families to flee as it grew to an estimated 6,000 acres.

Thunderstorms and erratic winds Friday spread the flames.

More than 800 firefighters were on the lines Friday but the fire still was only about 10 percent contained, said fire information officer Mike Kopitzke, of the Department of State Lands.

The other big blaze in northwestern Montana, the Niarda One fire, grew to 4,300 acres on the Flathead Indian Reservation and fire managers were concerned

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Whittom resigns as Rupert mayor

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer



Whittom

RUPERT — Four-term Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom has resigned.

He turned in his resignation to the City Council Thursday and left town on vacation Friday.

But he plans to return to preside over the City Council meetings on Aug. 2 and Aug. 16, according to a news release.

"I want to get my batteries recharged and devote my creative energy to broad-

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House leaders offer their full-coverage proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Likening the moment to the birth of Social Security, House Democratic leaders rolled out their plan Friday to provide health insurance for all Americans by 1999, financed largely by employers.

The approach jettisons several unpopular proposals President Clinton made a year ago.

"It will be every American's guarantee of security, dignity and decency, as long as they live," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., point-man in the House for the ef-

fort to make good on Clinton's call for universal coverage.

Leaders are pushing for passage in two weeks. But aides said they could not yet count the votes to prevail over opposition from virtually all Republicans, who say it would destroy jobs while damaging the current health care system, and many moderate and conservative Democrats.

Across the Capitol, Majority Leader George Mitchell sketched details of a health reform measure he is expected to unveil next week. It is expected to defer any mandatory employer financing proposals until insurance reforms have been

given a chance to work — probably 2001. It would then apply to them on a state-by-state basis, with states exempted if they had achieved sufficient progress toward universal coverage.

Clinton embraced the work of the House Democratic leaders.

Democratic leaders emphasized the differences between their measure and the one originally offered by Clinton.

The proposal, in general, calls on businesses to pay 80 percent of the cost of insuring workers, with individuals responsible for the balance. The requirement would apply to large firms on Jan. 1,

1997, and two years later for smaller firms. Small employers, particularly those with low-wage earners, would be eligible for federal subsidies that could reduce their costs by half. Low-income individuals would be eligible for federal subsidies.

The legislation envisions a standard package of health benefits, including preventive care; mental health; women's health and prescription drugs. Consumers would have a choice of plans, including an HMO-style policy and a traditional fee-for-service arrangement. The fee-for-service plans would have deductibles of

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Attack at abortion clinic leaves 2 dead, 1 wounded

The Associated Press



Britton

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A shotgun-wielding former minister killed a doctor in a bulletproof vest and his escort outside an abortion clinic Friday.

It was the second such deadly attack in Pensacola in 17 months, police said. Another person was wounded.

Paul Hill, 40, who had openly advocated violence as a divinely sanctioned means of stopping abortions, was chased down within minutes of the slayings at the Ladies Center for Abortion after witnesses pointed

him out to police.

"Now is the time to defend the unborn, the same way you'd defend slaves about to be murdered," he shouted as he was transferred from the police station to jail.

Hill was held without bail on two charges of murder and one of attempted murder. He could also face federal charges under a law enacted in May in response to 1,000 cases of abortion-related violence since 1977.

Police said they recovered a shotgun, along with more than a dozen unspent shotgun shells stashed in black nylon holders strapped to Hill's legs and in his pockets.

Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and James Hermans Barrett, 74, had arrived for work and were sitting in a pickup truck outside when the gunman approached and opened fire with a 12-gauge shotgun, hitting both men in the head, police said.

Barrett's 68-year-old wife, June, a retired nurse who like her husband worked as a volunteer escort shielding clinic employees from protesters, was also in the truck. She was wounded in the arm and was listed in good condition.

The clinic had been bombed twice in 1984 and vandalized in 1986.

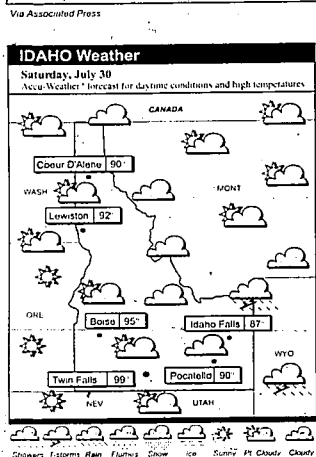
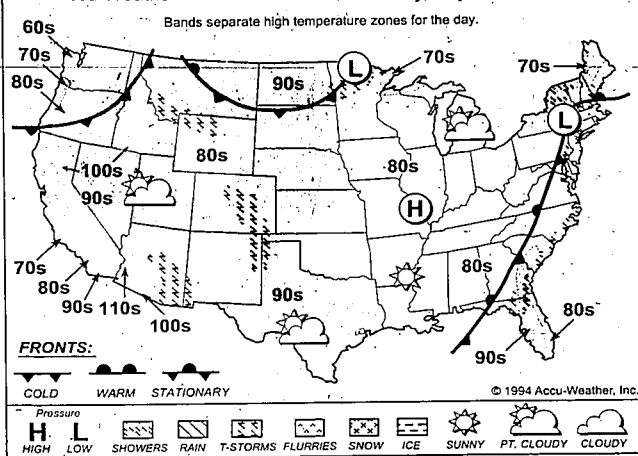


Hill

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 30.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy and smoky today and Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Locally gusty winds to 40 mph near any thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 105. Lows 55 to 65. The ultraviolet exposure index for southern Idaho today is 7, a high exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Sunday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 45 to 50.

Pollen count

Not available

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

More midsummer-low temperature records tumble

The Associated Press

Cool air topped temperature records Friday across the Plains and the South, and thunderstorms were scattered across the eastern half of the nation with hail as big as golf balls.

For the second straight day, the unusually cool weather caused temperatures to fall into the 50s and 60s. That produced the coolest morning on record for the date in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Florida, the National Weather Service said.

Concordia, Kan., cooled to 51, erasing a record of 54 set in 1892.

North Little Rock, Ark., reached 63, 2 degrees lower than the record set in 1889. The low of 66 at Pensacola, Fla., was cooler by 3 degrees than the previous record set in 1894.

Overnight lows across the Lower 48 states early Friday ranged from 89 at Yuma, Ariz., to 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The cold front touched off showers and thunderstorms along the East Coast. Behind the front, upper atmosphere disturbances also produced showers and thunderstorms in the central and southern Plains, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and around the Great Lakes.

Severe thunderstorms rolled into southern Ohio, dumping golf ball-sized hail and closing some roads, which were covered with up to 5 feet of water.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Salmon canyon blaze breaks line

The Associated Press

After gaining ground on the 1,000-acre Ruby Fire in Idaho's Salmon River canyon, firefighters suffered a setback when flames broke through a relatively weak line of hot spot crews were immediately dispatched to the breakout area in a steep-walled box canyon, and helicopters tried to hold the fire in check with constant water drops from overhead.

The choppers had been pounding the fire's hottest spots with water from the river throughout the day, and Payette National Forest officials said nearly 600 firefighters had the fire eight miles east of Riggins 50 percent contained.

Crews were protecting a residence at the mouth of Lake Creek near the origin of the fire and a resort at Warm Springs Creek upriver from the fire, but neither was in immediate danger. Land managers said the fire could be declared fully contained this evening.

But fire bosses were scrounging for more manpower to battle two other wildfires burning out of control in southern Idaho.

In the Boise National Forest to the south, eight fires burning on 1,500 acres in a five-mile radius about five miles southeast of Idaho City were being bombarded with retardant from air tankers and water dumped from helicopters.

Nearly 300 firefighters, many dropped by helicopter into the steep rugged terrain around the fires, were holding their own against the largest of the blazes, the 1,000-acre Bank Creek fire, but some of the smaller ones were exploding in the heavy, dry fuels.

Fire bosses managed to get nine more 20-man crews Friday but with no containment target in sight, their request for even more manpower was competing with those from the devastating fires in Washington and Oregon.

New crews did join the fight against a 15,000-acre fire on the Idaho-Utah border south of Samaria. Fire bosses hoped to have up to 400 firefighters on the lines as the week-end begins.

Still even after a major run that more than doubled the fire in size, officials predicted containment Sunday.

Fire bosses were trying to keep the flames from the north face of Samaria Mountain to the east of its summits filled with dead fir.

Scores of firefighters were strung out all over the state to handle dozens of other smaller fires.

Fire West

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More than 50 firefighters from the BLM, U.S. Forest Service and local volunteer fire departments battled temperatures in the upper 90s and gusty winds.

According to Waldpaul, 23 lightning-caused fires broke out in 53 hours beginning noon Wednesday. A total of 125 people worked to control the fires.

All fires reported in the area were under control Friday evening except the Squaw Joe fire and a couple of 1,000-acre fires near Three Creek.

No structures were threatened, and fire crews hoped to have the blazes contained by midnight, said Boise BLM fire dispatcher Terry Roedel.

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At an expected change in the weather.

Nimrod One was 70 percent contained and firefighters hoped it could be fully contained by this evening.

In Washington, a huge fire approaching the vacation community of Chelan slowed the cooler weather and calmer winds. Firefighters were told hundreds of Marines were being sent to help.

The front line of the Tyee Creek fire, which had sped across some 70,000 acres of grass, brush and pine forest, was less than two miles from the southeast shore of Eyke Lake.

President Clinton Friday pledged government help to put out the fires and said Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., would be sent to help. He said more than 330 federal firefighting teams already were at work, in addition to state and local crews.

Elsewhere in the West:

In Oregon, firefighters mopped up a 3,400-acre fire in the Siskiyou National Forest. Other fires burned more than 19,000 acres.

In British Columbia, a fire that destroyed 18 homes east of Penticton had grown to 12,350 acres.

Nevada firefighters got the upper hand over three fires that burned 31,000 acres of sagebrush, grass and pine.

Whittom

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cast journalism and spend more time with my family," Whittom wrote.

Whittom did not return phone calls to The Times-News.

"I wasn't sure because of the adverse publicity," said George Falkner, a retired real estate broker and long-time acquaintance of Whittom. "He's been absent a lot. City employees and people around town say they haven't seen him."

"He's been a pretty good mayor and I hope we get one just as good," said Virginia Slippy said.

Whittom was re-elected seven months ago by a two-vote margin.

He has served as mayor for more than 16 years and was a city councilman before that. City Attorney Rick Bollar said. But he was already known in the community as a local radio personality in the early 1970s, Bollar said.

"I guess he always had the ability to get grants or funding when it was needed," Bollar said.

City Council members will appoint a new mayor after Whittom's last city council meeting on Aug. 16, Councilman Dwinelle Alfred said.

The new mayor will serve the rest of Whittom's term, which ends in 1998. The new mayor must appoint a citizen to fill his own place, Bollar said.

Whittom's resignation probably will not affect operations of the city, Alfred said.

"I can't foresee any problems," Alfred said. "We have too many projects to take care of. The downtown renovation, the 8th Street project and this new water system we're trying to get in place."

Whittom's resignation comes near the end of a magistrate's inquiry into allegations of fraud or theft for double-billing manufacturers on advertising in his monthly newspaper, the Farm Times, which he sold in April. He did not resign because of any development in the inquiry, Bollar said. The resignation may have more to do with selling the Farm Times to a new owner, Steve Ward recently, Bollar said.

The inquiry "is going to go on regardless of where he is and what he does," he said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said he has not yet decided to prosecute Whittom.

Whittom's news release did not mention the inquiry, nor his settlement with the state attorney general's office for exaggerating his newspaper's circulation.

That settlement calls for Whittom reimbursing businesses \$216,000 in advertising. He also has paid \$20,000 of the \$25,000 owed to the state in attorney's fees and investigation costs, said Mike Larsen, deputy attorney general for the consumer protection division.

The release did say that Whittom plans to relocate with his family to northern Idaho.

Heath

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\$500 per individual and \$750 per family.

In one of the most controversial provisions of the bill, Medicare would be expanded to offer insurance for the low-income seasonal and part-time workers; the unemployed and small business owners and their workers.

The legislation would reform insurance laws to make sure coverage couldn't be denied for pre-existing medical conditions and workers could take insurance with them if they changed jobs.

It also contains two provisions to expand existing health care programs designed to increase the political attractiveness of the measures. One would provide prescription drug benefits for the elderly now receiving Medicare; the other would launch a new program of home- and community-based long term care in the year 2000.

The proposal would raise tobacco taxes by 45 cents a pack of cigarettes over five years, impose a 2 percent surcharge on health insurance premiums and slow the growth of Medicare by \$110 billion over five years.

Several tricky issues remain to be settled, including whether to include abortion services in the benefits guaranteed to all and a provision for the government to pay a share of the surcharge costs for current early retirees.

Idaho lottery

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

8-10-14-22-30 (eight, ten, fourteen, twenty-two, thirty).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$285,600.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Breyer wins overwhelming approval for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen G. Breyer won easy Senate approval Friday to become the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice.

He pledged "to help make the law work better for people" after his 87-9 confirmation.

The Boston jurist, President Clinton's second appointee to the court, was approved by a landslide from senators of both parties drowned out lingering criticism of his personal investments.

Breyer was expected to be sworn in next week to replace Harry A. Blackmun.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a pioneering women's rights advocate, joined the court last year.

Breyer was at the White House when the Senate vote was taken and, soon afterwards, Clinton introduced him at a previously scheduled Boys Nation ceremony.

This gentleman has set an example of excellence and fidelity to the law and the Constitution of which every American can be proud," Clinton said.

"You're looking at the only man in America who is a security," he joked to his youthful audience.

Breyer, grinning broadly, told Clinton: "Thank you for the confidence you have placed in me."

"I look forward to serving on the Supreme Court. The responsibility of that position is awesome, rather humbling," Breyer said.

But, he added, "The goal of that job is the same as for all of us who work in the law...to help make the law work better for people."

Breyer was accompanied to the White House by supporters from both parties, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"Judge Breyer is extraordinarily



Stephen Breyer
108th Supreme Court justice

well-qualified to serve on the nation's highest court," Kennedy said earlier in support of the Boston-based appeals court judge.

"Throughout his long and distinguished career, he has demonstrated an outstanding intellect, unquestioned integrity and temperament, and a deep and abiding commitment to the Constitution and the rule of law," Kennedy said.

All nine votes against Breyer came from Republicans, but he also had support from 33 GOP senators.

Reflecting Breyer's bipartisan support, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, gave him high praise as he began the Senate's six hours of debate.

"This is an honest man," said Hatch, the Senate Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican.

"He's a man of immense qualifications. He's a man of immense

integrity. He is a person who has a tremendous judicial and legal mind. He is a person who is fair and open. He is a person who I think will have an appropriate temperament for the court."

Leading the criticism was Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who said Breyer, 55, showed "extraordinarily bad judgments" in investing in Lloyd's of London insurance syndicates.

Those investments, Lugar said, opened Breyer to "unlimited liability of his resources," and could force him to pay out numerous Supreme Court cases involving toxic waste and asbestos.

"There is bound to be a long string of recusals from cases coming before the Supreme Court," said Lugar, as Breyer is "trapped in a troubled Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate from which he is unlikely to escape for a long time."

Breyer has said he would extricate himself from that investment as soon as possible.

Members of both parties defended Breyer, who gained bipartisan support in large part through his work as the Judiciary Committee's chief counsel in 1979-80. About half the panel's 18 current members were on the committee then.

The committee, which unanimously recommended Breyer's nomination to the full Senate, "thoroughly examined the Lloyd's issue," Kennedy said.

"The Judiciary Committee obtained opinions from leading experts on judicial ethics and environmental insurance litigation," Kennedy said. "The overwhelming majority of those consulted concluded that Judge Breyer violated no ethical rules."

'Doomsday' aircraft to help during national emergencies

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — In an effort to get more out of the military's Cold War inventory, Boeing 747s designed to be wartime airborne command posts will be used during natural disasters or national emergencies.

To highlight that move, one of the huge jets was put on display to the media Friday for the first time ever.

"This aircraft has more communications capability than any aircraft in the world," said Col. Al Sauter, chief of one of four such aircraft available for the new mission.

Should Washington or other military command centers be

incinerated in wartime, the jet would serve as a "survivable command center" that allows the nation's top civilian or military leaders a way to keep in touch with anybody left on the ground.

Since chances for a nuclear Armageddon have eased with the end of the Cold War, the planes now will be used for national emergencies.

The new job means a plane might be called upon to launch immediately, fly to Washington to pick up officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and then travel to the affected area "in a matter of hours," said Sauter, who is based with the aircraft at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Ne.

The aircraft's extensive work spaces are crammed with computer terminals, work stations and communications equipment.

"We provide secure and secure voice and data, we use low-frequency, high frequency, satellites, and ground interface systems," Sauter said, noting that officers on the plane can even talk with deep-sea submarine commanders.

FEMA director James Witt and Brig. Gen. Tom Twomey of the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon, briefed Sauter on the plane's new mission, using its comfortable 18-seat command center, equipped with slide screens on the walls and a speaker's podium.

Legionnaires' disease kills ship passenger

NEW YORK (AP) — Legionnaires' disease has been confirmed as the cause of death for a passenger aboard the cruise ship Horizon, health officials said Friday.

The death was the only one attributed to Legionnaires' among passengers from the Celebrity Cruises ship, which has been linked to 11 confirmed and 25 suspected cases of the disease, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said today.

Pasquale Cantore, 68, of Long Island who had been on the ship's July 2 trip to Bermuda, died July 22 at Good Samaritan Hospital after experiencing symptoms of Legionnaires'.

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U.S. troops to provide extra flight security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered U.S. troops to Rwanda's capital Friday to provide airport security for relief flights, moving to broaden the U.S. effort to help Rwandan refugees.

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that several hundred U.S. military personnel would be part of an initial contingent sent to the airport to provide security so planes could land there safely.

The official said the increased U.S. role would be a phased approach and that an effort would be made to encourage private relief groups to help distribute the aid in Rwanda.

The United States will expand its role later if necessary to make sure the humanitarian effort succeeds, the official said. He said the airport at Kigali appears to be in good shape to accept large U.S. cargo planes.

The new government of the central African nation approved of the U.S. military role within its borders, the official said.

Clinton earlier told a news conference that "opening" the airport in Kigali would broaden the transportation net needed to distribute food, medical supplies and fresh water to refugees who have fled slaughter in Rwanda only to find disease in Zaire.

Mobilizing what he called the most difficult rescue mission in decades, Clinton also asked Congress Friday for \$320 million to help Rwandan refugees.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that the president late Friday made the decision to go ahead and authorize the U.S. troops to help prepare the airport so that large U.S. cargo planes could land there.

"I believe we are making progress in the battle against suffering and death on the borders of Rwanda," Clinton said earlier. "The United States must not cease its efforts until the dying stops and the refugees have returned."

"The United States must do more," Clinton said, adding that his administration already has delivered more than 1,300 tons of equipment, food, water and medicine.

Defense Secretary William Perry travels to Rwanda this weekend to assess the U.S. assistance effort. Ref forces recently ousted a military-dominated regime that urged ethnic slaughter.

Millions of Rwandans who fled the killing in their homeland face food shortages and a severe cholera outbreak in refugee camps in Zaire. At least 20,000 people have died in the past 10 days.

Woman sues housing secretary

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A woman who had an affair with Henry Cisneros, the U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, sued him Friday alleging fraud and breach of contract.

Linda Medlar's lawsuit said Cisneros has stopped making \$4,000 monthly payments as part of a verbal agreement they reached in 1990.

Cisneros "recognized his responsibility for making her name, photo-

graph and life a public spectacle and for her public humiliation, and for the destruction of her career and her marriage, and agreed that he had a responsibility for the damage done," according to the lawsuit filed in state court in Lubbock.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified actual and punitive damages.

Cisneros and Ms. Medlar had a two-year affair when he was mayor of San Antonio in the late 1980s, according to the lawsuit.

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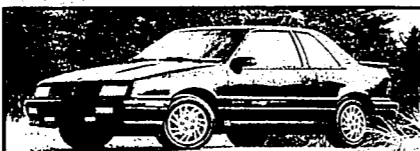
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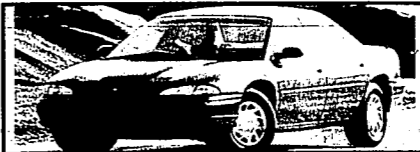
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Senators inquire into Foster death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators gingerly inquired Friday into the year-old death of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster Jr.

Republicans accepted it as a suicide but charged that the Clinton White House interfered with a police investigation.

At the same time, the Republicans fired off a fresh barrage of charges that the White House was concealing the truth about how presidential aides dealt with Whitewater.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the chief GOP accuser, said the White House thus concealed, disguised and distorted the truth, all in the service of politics and the service of self-preservation.

Democrats rejected those claims.

Even after the Senate Banking Committee took sworn statements from 37 people and collected 10,000 documents, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "There is no indication whatsoever of direct presidential abuse or involvement."

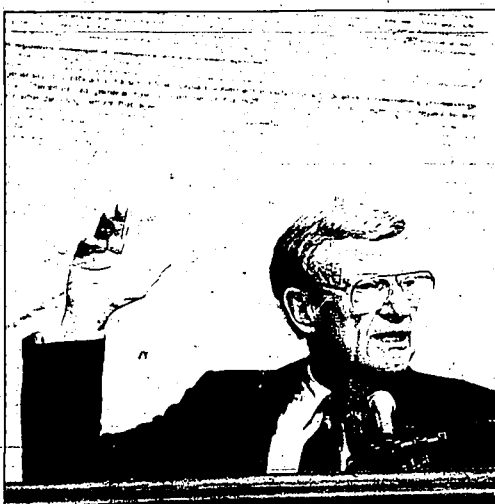
Added Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.: "To compare Whitewater with Watergate and Iran-Contra, as some have done, borders on the ridiculous."

Foster, 49, handled Whitewater matters for the Clintons in the White House. He was an old friend and a law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton. Some conservatives, including talk show broadcasters and elements of the religious right, have characterized Foster's death as an unsolved mystery — or even as a murder.

D'Amato asserted White House interference in the police investigation of Foster's death. He produced a sworn statement by U.S. Park Police Capt. Charles Hume, who had been scheduled to testify Friday but did not show up.

He quoted Hume: "It became a joke, that the Park Police had to wait to get permission from the White House before they could do their job."

Cheryl Braun, a U.S. Park



Sitting in front of an enlargement of a memo from former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum to members of the president's staff, Sen. William Roth questions a witness during a Senate Banking Committee hearing on the Whitewater affair.

Police sergeant, testified that Webster Hubbell, then an associate attorney general and a friend of Clinton and Foster, pulled her away when she tried to question Foster's sister, Sheila Anthony, about Foster's state of mind before his death.

"It was rude," said John Rolla, an investigator with the Park Police. "Cheryl was angry."

Other police investigators complained of "stonewalling." But Braun and Rolla said that was in reference to Foster's relatives in the moments immediately after they learned of his death. They said no one at the White House tried to influence their decisions.

Despite the nature of the testimony, Rolla brought laughter to

the hearing room when he told of the moment he realized he was not handling a routine suicide investigation.

"I realized this guy is fairly important," he said. "And when the president of the United States walked in, it dawned on me."

Some senators expressed dismay that the committee was taking — and, through television, laying before the nation — graphic police testimony about the year-old death of Foster and the discovery of his body in a Civil War park in Virginia.

Dodd said such talk "absorbs," and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., accused congressional Republicans of encouraging it.

On June 20, the anniversary of

his death, Foster's family appealed to all involved to let the matter rest. Special Whitewater Prosecutor Robert Fiske Jr. concluded last month that Foster's death was a suicide, unrelated to Whitewater.

Several Republicans at the hearing — including D'Amato and Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett — said they had no reason to dispute the finding that Foster's death was a suicide.

"There is absolutely no credible evidence to contradict the Fiske report conclusion that Vince Foster took his own life," Hatch said, but he was not yet ready to share Fiske's "tenuous" finding that the suicide was unconnected to Whitewater. D'Amato said he had "some questions at a certain point in time," but they have been dispelled.

FBI special agent Larry Monroe, testified flatly: "There can be no question that Mr. Foster committed suicide."

He said Foster was depressed and had tried to contact a psychiatrist. He said there was no evidence indicating that Whitewater matters contributed to Foster's suicide.

"We do not know of any significant irregularities" in the Park Service investigation, he said.

The inquiry into Foster's death was preceded by several hours of Whitewater political exchanges before a witness was called to the table. The rhetoric was sharper, but the ground was familiar. Earlier this week, at its own hearings a few blocks away, the House Banking Committee went over the same questions of whether the White House staff had improperly tried to keep tabs on the Resolution Trust Corp.'s Madison investigation.

The investigation involves criminal referrals that named Clinton as a potential witness on whether Madison made improper contributions to one of his gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas.

The hearings resumed Monday, when RTC and Treasury Department officials will testify.

Congress debates welfare's role in births

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lukisha Jackson was 16 when she had her first baby.

She knew about birth control, she told Congress on Friday, but getting pregnant was "not a serious issue. If I got pregnant, it would be accepted."

Today, four years and another child later, Jackson is on welfare and in her fourth year at the University of Maryland. The father of her children is behind bars and cannot support them.

"It's not a big deal to get pregnant," the 20-year-old woman told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on human resources during a hearing on the rise in out-of-wedlock births and the question of whether welfare encourages illegitimacy.

"I believe teen-agers have babies for a variety of reasons, such as needing love, rebelling against authority and to feel grown up," she said.

"However, I feel that the underlying reason is because it is accepted by society. Our mothers, fathers, teachers, even our ministers, and especially our peers and including the government accept that American teen-agers are producing babies

faster than any other country."

Nearly one in three children is born to an unwed mother and the number is expected to climb to one in two by the turn of the century.

Conservatives say the welfare system is illegitimacy's economic life support system because it provides single mothers with cash, food, medical and housing benefits that combined are a better deal than working in a minimum-wage job with no health insurance and day-care costs.

"What the welfare system does is enable a young woman to legitimately say to herself 'If I have this baby I can support it without husband,'" said American Enterprise Institute fellow Charles Murray.

"Given the extraordinary, powerful attractions of sex and of babies — as hard-wired in the human-being of any forces I know — it seems to me not illogical to say that when you allow a woman to say 'I can have a baby without husband' a whole lot more women will have babies without husbands," he testified.

Murray said the first step toward curbing illegitimacy is to end all economic support for unwed mothers, a position now in vogue with some conservatives.

Aristide supports concept of U.N. sanction resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is prepared to support, in concept, a U.N. resolution sanctioning potential use of force against Haiti's military regime, a close associate said Friday.

But Aristide wants to stop short of endorsing an invasion and it is unclear what language he would accept, according to the source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S.-sponsored resolution calls for "all necessary means" to restore Aristide's democratically elected government. That is widely interpreted as being the phrase that would sanction a U.S.-led invasion, if President Clinton decided to launch one.

According to one State Department official, Aristide has expressed no problem with that phrase, and in fact, has suggested only a few changes to the resolution while expressing general support.

Aristide believes differences on language can be worked out, said the source close to Aristide. Discussions were ongoing at the United Nations on Friday as to what Aristide might say in a letter about the proposed resolution.

His backing is important to the Clinton administration because some Security Council members have said they would not approve the resolution unless Aristide supported it.

Defense hints at mystery witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the O.J. Simpson case sped toward trial, one of his lawyers suggested Friday there was a mysterious witness who could help clear him of murder.

The witness wasn't identified in court. But a source close to the case told The Associated Press the defense was referring to a self-described prowler who said he was casing houses in the neighborhood when he heard a woman scream and saw two white men leaving the crime scene about the time of the slayings.

Prosecutors allege Simpson, who is black, acted alone.

The disclosure came during a brief hearing on a sweeping defense request for total disclosure of evidence in the case.

During the hearing, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito scheduled the trial for Sept. 20, putting the case on an unusually fast track. Criminal cases, particularly those dealing with murder and high-powered defense teams, can slog through the courts for years.

But defense attorney Robert Shapiro said Simpson, jailed in solitary confinement without bail since June 17, is eager to proceed.

"The environment that he is in is not the environment he prefers," Shapiro said outside court. "He'd like to return to his family."

In court, another Simpson attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., said that the mystery witness has spoken to police and that the defense deserves to see investigators' reports.

The witness "has given testimony or evidence that is totally inconsistent with the theory of a lone assailant," and it's entirely

inconsistent with the fact that Mr. Simpson is that assailant," Cochran said.

The 47-year-old Simpson is accused of stabbing to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, a friend of hers, on June 12.

Among other things, the defense on Friday demanded reports of prowler and burglar calls in the neighborhood, records of unsolved murders and records of emergency room visits for dog bites during the 24 hours after the slayings on the chance that Ms. Simpson's dog may have bitten the killer.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman promised to provide as much information as he could.

"The LAPD is investigating any and all leads, whether potentially exculpatory or potentially inculpatory," he said. "I assure counsel that when that material becomes available to us, we'll turn it over."

But he maintained there were limits to the prosecution's cooperation. "If the defense wants to go fishing... on this particular one, they're going to have to use their own pole and own tackle box," he said.

Hodgman agreed to supply copies of matches of unidentified fingerprints recovered from the crime scene.

To sort out leads and other matters, the two sides agreed to meet outside court. The judge set an Aug. 9 hearing to discuss their progress in sharing information.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled decades ago that prosecutors must give defendants any information that could help exonerate them. Convictions have been reversed

over prosecutors' failure to turn over such information.

Among the leads in the Simpson case, according to the defense, are statements from at least one witness who claims there may have been more than one killer.

"There are witnesses there that have theories of multiple assailants of different ethnic background than Mr. Simpson that we think should be pursued vigorously," Cochran said. One witness in particular may be key, Cochran suggested.

Hodgman said that witness "lives very close to another state" and that police are "following up on this."

The witness, according to the AP source, is the same man quoted in the Los Angeles Times on Thursday as saying he saw two white men carrying a bag or pillowcase flee Ms. Simpson's property from the front.

Detectives on the case, conferring in a hall at police headquarters after the hearing, refused to comment on the witness.

Another Simpson attorney, Gerald Uelman, also referred in court to a possible witness.

"There is a report of an eyewitness in the alleyway behind Nicole Simpson's home who reports hearing someone leaving from the back gate and then two men arguing," he said.

It wasn't clear whether Uelman and Cochran were speaking of the same witness.

In another development, Simpson's 1968 Heisman Trophy and football jersey were reported stolen Thursday night from the display lobby at the University of Southern California. Police were investigating the theft.

Clinton addresses racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told a convention of minority journalists Friday that he is committed to ending racism wherever it exists and that promoting diversity "ought to be true for the American press as well."

"The idea of stamping out racism, in my view, permeates everything I do," Clinton said in a satellite hookup with the Unity '94 convention of minority journalists in Atlanta.

Clinton, in his opening remarks, said he had named minorities to key positions and had achieved the "most diverse administration in the history of our republic."

"If you look at the top positions in

the White House and Cabinet today, you will see the most able, talented group ever assembled," Clinton said.

But in a question and answer session, the president's commitment was challenged by a questioner who told Clinton: "nowhere on your agenda is there a direct response to confronting the issue of racism in America."

"Well... I don't agree," Clinton said.

"I think it is plain that this is an administration that is committed to stamping out racism — both in a negative sense by standing up to it and in a positive sense by working to bring people together to overcome it."

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Contract group finalizes sanctions package

GENEVA (AP) — Papering over their differences, envoys from the United States, Russia and Europe worked Friday on tougher sanctions to punish Bosnian Serbs for rejecting a peace plan.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to meet today with his counterparts from Russia and Europe to approve a package of reprisals aimed at further isolating the Serbs and pushing them to end Bosnia's two-year war.

But despite unanimity on broadening economic sanctions against the Serbs, consensus broke down over military action and weapons sales to Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, who have formed a federation.

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's deputy foreign minister, said Moscow opposed

the use of air strikes against Serb targets. Britain and France oppose allowing weapons sales to the Muslim-led government, as Washington wants to do.

Diplomats said the immediate priority was to clamp down on imports, which reach the Bosnian Serbs via Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The economic embargo, imposed on Yugoslavia in 1992 for its role in fomenting Bosnia's war, would likely be widened to ban financial transactions and remittances from other countries. That may require an additional U.N. Security Council resolution.

The next steps would be tightening controls around the U.N.-designated safety zones of Sarajevo and Gorazde to prevent incursions by Serb forces or weaponry, and creating similar zones

around four Muslim areas. However, the 21,000 peacekeepers in Bosnia are already thinly stretched and governments are reluctant to volunteer additional troops. Air power alone would not be enough to enforce the zones.

Britain and France, the nations contributing the most troops, have both warned they may be forced to pull back because of deteriorating security.

The final step — lifting the arms embargo on former Yugoslavia — is the most controversial. The United States is alone in pushing for renewed weapons sales to the Muslim-led government.

British Defense Minister Malcolm Rifkind said the end of the arms embargo might lead to a wider conflict engulfing neighboring Macedonia and

the ethnic Albanian province of Kosovo in Serbia. France has the same fear.

"We believe that lifting the arms embargo in the middle of a war is going to prolong that war and not terminate it," Rifkind told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The Serbs, whose parliament again refused Thursday to accept a peace plan that would leave them with 49 percent of Bosnia, say a tougher international approach will feed the conflict. The Serbs now hold 70 percent of Bosnia.

Following an attempt by Russian envoys to persuade the Serbs to back down, Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias met for four hours with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in the Serb stronghold of Pale.

Former Italian premier faces prison sentence

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Former Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi was found guilty today of fraud and sentenced to 8½ years in prison.

He is the highest-ranked figure convicted in two years of corruption probes that brought down Italy's political establishment.

Craxi was one of more than 3,000 politicians and businessmen implicated in a series of kickback scandals involving Italy's closely linked business and political communities.

Other former prime ministers, including Giulio Andreotti, seven-time premier from the Christian Democrat Party, have been implicated in the scandals. Craxi's conviction seemed to confirm that Italy's tradition of protecting its elite classes is drawing to an end.

Craxi fled to his Tunisian villa months ago after the corruption charges were filed, and was tried by a Milan court in absentia. He ignored judicial orders to return to Italy and claimed he was too ill from diabetes to return to stand trial.

The Italian news agency AGI quoted him calling his sentence "preordained," and saying "I'm not protesting the injustice because this affair had nothing to do with justice."

Craxi has insisted that this case and dozens of other corruption probes are motivated by political vendettas.

Also convicted and sentenced today to 8½ years in prison was Craxi's former protegee, former Justice Minister Claudio Martelli, AGI reported.

Craxi was charged with complicity in fraudulent bankruptcy after prosecutors investigating the 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano discovered a payment from the bank to a Socialist Party fund containing millions of dollars in kickbacks.

Explosion rocks Madrid, kills 3

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A car bomb rocked central Madrid at the peak of the morning rush hour Friday, killing an army general and two others in what police suspect was an attack by the Basque separatist group ETA.

At least 14 people were injured, four seriously, police said.

The explosion at Plaza Ramales came in an area frequented by tourists visiting the royal palace and the capital's picturesque historic district.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, who use the palace only for ceremonial purposes, were away from Madrid on vacation.

Lt. Gen. Francisco Vegalares, 69, the director of the office of defense policy, was killed when the bomb went off, destroying his armored passenger as it passed by. Defense Minister Julian Garcia Vargas said.

The general's driver, Joaquin Martin Moya, was also killed. The bomb was estimated to contain more than 44 pounds of explosives.

Flooding death toll rises to 74 in China

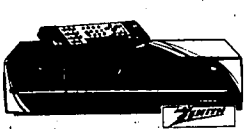
BEIJING (AP) — Flooding caused by torrential rains has killed 74 people and injured 1,439 this week in south China's Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, an official report said today.

Since May, more than 1,400 people have died in flooding in south China. In one county, 52 inches of rain fell in just three days, the China Daily said.

By Wednesday, flood waters had destroyed 261,000 homes, damaged 336,000 others and submerged 676,780 acres of farmland.

Hong Kong has donated at least \$2.2 million and Japan \$1 million for relief efforts.

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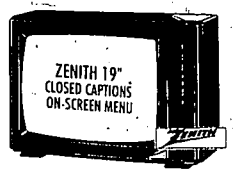


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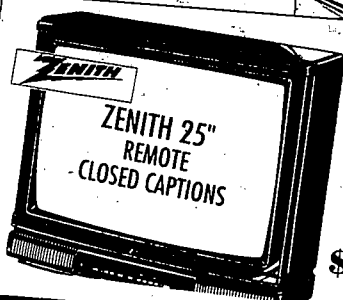


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World



Greg Leach of Beaverton, Ore., center, and Todd Owens of Takoma, Wash., right, carry supplies as their U.S. Army unit sets up a command center at Goma Airport, Zaire.

French soldiers leave Rwanda

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — French soldiers sent to halt the mass slaughter in Rwanda are leaving Friday, despite fears their withdrawal could set off a new exodus of panicky refugees.

The United Nations is unprepared to fill the void that will be left by the departure of France's 2,500 troops, said Peter Hansen, U.N. undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs.

Hansen said nearly 2 million Rwandans who have sought safety in a French protection zone in southwestern Rwanda could pour out of the country into Zaire, where 1.8 million refugees have already fled.

More than a million refugees are packed into fetid, disease-ridden camps around Goma, where about 1,800 are dying each day from cholera and other diseases, Hansen said. The French withdrawal could create a second Goma in days.

"It's imperative the international community acts to prevent this," Hansen said in Geneva, Switzerland.

French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said France would take the situation on the ground into account as it withdraws its soldiers. France plans to have all its troops out by Aug. 22.

"We will not take any decisions that could make the situation even more precarious or cause alarm," he told reporters in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

As the first 300 French soldiers packed to leave, President Clinton asked Congress on Friday to approve \$320 million more in emergency aid for Rwandan refugees, which would bring the American aid to half a billion dollars since April.

The White House said American soldiers administering aid would not be engaged in a peacekeeping mission.

Clinton said the Pentagon may use the airport in Rwanda's capital, Kigali, as a staging base for aid deliveries, in addition to the airport at Entebbe, Uganda. Most U.S. food and equipment now

goes from Entebbe to Goma.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front, the Tutsi-led rebel force that defeated the country's Hutu government in 14 weeks of fighting, is poised to move into the protective zone when the French leave.

The United Nations authorized 5,000 new peacekeepers for Rwanda two months ago, but fewer than 500 have arrived and there appears to be little prospect that many more will arrive before the French leave.

France said it is pulling its soldiers out because its mandate expires Aug. 22. But by remaining, it inevitably would have been sucked deeper into the humanitarian and political crisis that has swamped Rwanda.

Almost all the refugees in Goma and an estimated 1.9 million Rwandans who fled to the French zone are Hutus, who fear reprisals from the minority Tutsis.

Rwandan soldiers and civilian militias trained and led by extremist Hutus have been held responsible for the massacre of 350,000 to 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, in three months of ethnic butchery.

The massacres began after Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in an unexplained plane crash near Kigali on April 6. As the slaughter began, the rebel army resumed its war against the government that had been halted by a fragile peace accord last August.

The new government set up by the rebels in Kigali has urged the refugees to return to their homes, promising to spare the innocent and punish only those directly involved in the massacres.

But only a trickle of refugees have come back.

Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma, said an estimated 60,000 had left the squalid camps and returned to Rwanda in the past week.

"We still think the mood among the refugees for repatriation remains extremely negative," he said.

Great-great-grandson manages Tolstoy estate

MOSCOW (AP) — After a long battle to save his great-great-grandfather's estate, Vladimir Tolstoy has been appointed director of Yasnaya Polyana, where Leo Tolstoy spent six decades of his life and wrote "War and Peace."

The appointment of the 31-year-old journalist and museum expert was announced by the Ministry of Culture, the Izvestia newspaper reported, Thursday. He assumes the post Monday.

The task is tremendous. The young Tolstoy has said he wants to make the Yasnaya Polyana complex — about 1 million acres of houses, parks and

woods — a world-class museum and cultural center.

"Saving Yasnaya Polyana is an enterprise for all of Russia and the entire world," he said in a newspaper interview last year. "Yasnaya Polyana is part of the national heritage."

Count Leo Tolstoy was born on the family estate of Yasnaya Polyana, which translates as "Serene Glade," in 1828. He wrote "Anna Karenina," "War and Peace" and other masterpieces there.

He also founded a school for peasant children on the estate, which became a place of pilgrimage as the writer's fame spread.

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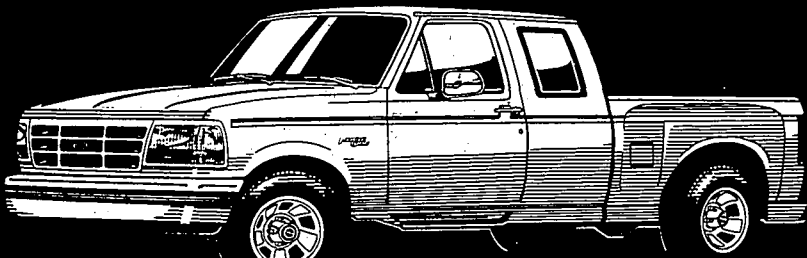
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Avalanche kills 4, traps others

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Searchers found the bodies of four Italian climbers, while five Frenchmen still missing Friday were feared dead in an ice avalanche on the slopes of Mont Blanc.

Two people were trapped by another avalanche nearby Friday morning, but they were freed by other climbers on the mountain bordering Italy, officials said.

Rescuers and dogs looking for other bodies in Thursday's deadly avalanche were hampered by the danger of a new slide on the Little Plateau, at about 11,500 feet.

They could use only picks and shovels, instead of bulldozers, to dig through the blocks of ice trapping the bodies, said a police spokesman on customary anonymity.

Thieves steal paintings

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Thieves stole three famous paintings worth \$42 million after hiding in a gallery and tying up the night watchman.

J.M.W. Turner's swirling landscapes "Shade and Darkness" and "Light and Colors," and Caspar David Friedrich's "Nebelochsen" (Wafting Mist), were stolen Thursday night from the Schirn Gallery's exhibit of Romantic painters titled "Goethe and Art."

Turner, an Englishman, and Friedrich, a German, were prominent figures in the early 19th century Romantic movement and contemporaries of writer Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

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Around the valley

Construction will slow traffic on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Traveling on Blue Lakes Boulevard North on Sunday? Be prepared for delays of up to 15 minutes as road crews "seal coat" the road surface between North Five Points and Heyburn Avenue.

The roadway was reconstructed and resurfaced last summer. Seal coating involves placing rock chips and a thin layer of liquid asphalt on the road surface to protect against weather damage and to aid vehicle traction.

Buhl, Jerome announce water use restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Jerome have announced water-use restrictions for next week.

Buhl has asked residents to not use water outdoors between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday as crews work to repair a motor on a city well pump.

Jerome City Administrator Larry Paine has asked all city water users not to water their lawns Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jerome crews will be replacing the pump and motor at the Peters Well, 1 1/4 miles east of town.

Officials worry that in case of fire, high rates of lawn-watering could cause the fire departments to be without enough water to fight fires.

The new Jerome system, when installed, is expected to fill the reservoir and maintain pressures 10 to 20 pounds higher than the present system.

Free vision screenings offered around the valley

TWIN FALLS — Free vision screenings will be offered in August at the following locations:

- Buhl Senior Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 3 and 4.
- South Central Community Action Agency, Burley, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 3 and 4.
- Eden Senior Center, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 12.
- Jerome National Guard Armory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 10.
- South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 3 and 4.

At the same time in Burley, South Central Health Services will provide information about and access to immunizations.

The vision screenings are being offered by the South Central Community Action Agency, the Lions Club, the Idaho Community Foundation and the USDA Commodity Distribution.

School foundation offers free child screenings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Foundation will give free child wellness screenings for newborns through those aged 6 to identify needs resulting from developmental delays or physical or mental concerns.

Screenings will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 and 19 and from noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Required appointments may be made by calling 734-5900.

Screenings include vision, hearing, speech, language, physical health, gross motor skills, fine motor skills and cognitive skills.

Man faces trial in sexual assault of pre-teen girl

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man accused of sexually assaulting a pre-teen girl was given his trial.

At a preliminary hearing Friday, James Michael Gruenwald was sent to face a jury in 5th District Court on the charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

The trial date has not been set.

Gooding County Magistrate Tom Cushman refused a request by Public Defender Michael Wood for dismissal of the charges or a reduced sentence of battery.

The girl accused Gruenwald of touching her breasts and buttocks and "trying to have intercourse with me" on July 16 while they were swimming in Rock

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Wills Manor demonstrates rental demand

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new apartment complex, Wills Manor, opens Monday and is already two-thirds full.

Call it evidence of the local demand for rental property.

"I feel good about this. But if I were a younger man I'd like to see more development of the complex on Quincy Street north of Filer Avenue," The field's wide open for rental property."

Twin-Falls has a growing need for rental property, yet the business community isn't moving fast enough to supply the demand, Wills said.

"I'd like to see the lending institutions here make it a little easier to do these units," he said.

Despite high consumer demand and a successful track record of developing over the last 20 years, Wills said it still was not easy getting financing for Wills Manor.

Wills got financing for the \$950,000 apartment complex through First Federal Savings and Loan, but not until he put up

what he thought was an extra-large amount of up-front money.

The apartment complex, four four-plexes and one three-plex, was allowed to be developed because the .91-acre property was zoned for four-plexes.

Wills isn't new to real estate development. His family's Wills Construction has developed more than 600 homes across the Magic Valley since 1965. The company has developed and run such apartments as the 32-unit Town Crest Manor, the 36-unit Willwood complex and the 158-unit Sky Lane Mobile Home Park —

all in Twin Falls and all full.

And local rental property is so full that Wills estimates the current vacancy rate for rental units is less than 1 percent.

The demand for rental property is coming from retirees and young families. Many young families, often with both parents working at low-paying retail jobs, can't afford to buy the single-family homes that are rising in price, he said.

"The income levels here aren't too high," Wills said.

Wills and his brother, Hank Wills, own both Wills Construction and Wills Toyota.

Severe fire danger draws Missouri firefighters

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of miles from their families and jobs, about 40 Missouri firefighters cooled their heels at the O'Leary Junior High gym Friday afternoon waiting to fight fires.

"We're undoubtedly going to go somewhere," an impatient crew supervisor, Gary Smith, said early Friday afternoon.

Smith and his team got their wish a few minutes later. Lightning sparked a range fire south of Twin Falls, and this group of Missouri men and women was soon on the fire line.

Fires in other Western states have drawn Idaho firefighters, leaving southern Idaho without enough protection against the hot, dry thunderstorms that have plagued the area recently, said Ed Waldapfel, fire information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

When a region is left without adequate fire protection, the Great Basin fire dispatch center in Salt Lake City finds another crew in the West to cover, Waldapfel said.

But a severe fire season in the West has depleted the number of available firefighters, forcing local agencies to contact the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, he said.

The national center finds crews from all over and sends them to spots where fires are likely to occur.

The 20-member Missouri crews and a team from Indiana flew into Twin Falls Thursday. The Indiana team was sent to a fire almost immediately and will be stationed in Stanley, Waldapfel said.

The Missouri firefighters, many of whom are volunteer firefighters back home, set up camp at O'Leary and waited.

"We'd rather be fighting fires," Smith said. Instead, they spent their first 23 hours sleeping, playing Frisbee, basketball and lounging in front of the big-screen television.

For these men and women, fighting forest and range fires is an adventure and a privilege.

"I'm a forester, and timber management is part of my job," said 40-year-old Greg Hoss, who lives near Kansas City.

Hoss has been to Idaho half a dozen times to battle fires, but his previous trips have been to the Panhandle.



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Although they were spending Friday afternoon at O'Leary Junior High watching a video about firefighters, the crew from Missouri was quickly dispatched to a range fire south of Twin Falls.

Back home he spends most of his time planting trees and tending to other duties in the broadleaf forests of Missouri.

"This is a real adventure and a chance to see some really neat country," he said.

The downside is leaving a wife and six children at home. It is unlikely he'll make it back home for his wedding anniversary Aug. 13.

Crews can work for up to 20 days before being rested for two days, Waldapfel said. If this crew winds up its work in southern Idaho before then, it will go to a demobilization center and either be sent home or to another fire.

Tim and Gina Overshiner of Columbia, Mo., gave up a trip to Disney World in Florida to come to Idaho and fight fires in near-100-degree heat.

"It's great — free food and camping and you meet people from all over," said Gina Overshiner, 28.

"Besides, it's worthwhile," said her husband, as he prepared his boots for the inevitable trip to a fire scene.

That attitude is common among the firefighters.

"Some of us are real outdoor-type people, and we have to watch our national forests just burning away," said Randall Alexander, 28.

Alexander and many of his comrades are accustomed to fighting fires in buildings. Out here, they get "a big picture" with range and forest fires that are very different from their city cousins.

"A lot of us have been in the fire business for a long time," said Smith, 45, who skipped out on his son's Boy Scout camp this weekend to be on the Idaho fire line.

"This gives us a chance to look at different fire behaviors," Smith said. Missouri has had only one severe fire year comparable to those in the West during the past several years.

Fires there, where the average annual rainfall is nearly four times that of southern Idaho, usually are handled with two or three firefighters, he said.

"Out here, we really get an appreciation for the team concept," he said.

The recent deaths of 14 firefighters in Colorado are on the minds of the men and women here. Rather than instill caution and attention to safety procedures, Smith said.

Even though the deaths were the reminders people that fighting fires is a dangerous business, crew supervisor John Timmermann said.

The luck of the draw has drawn Timmermann to Idaho for all of his out-of-state fire duty, but Smith has battled blazes in nearly every Western state.

"I kinda wanted to go to Washington," he said. "I've never been there."

Drought ends grazing in Sawtooth forests earlier than normal this year

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grazing on the Sawtooth National Forest will end earlier than normal this year because of drought.

"Lack of spring and summer rains has reduced rangeland carrying capacity, and forage is drying out and rapidly going into dormancy," Range Specialist Paul Demeule said in a news release.

About 237 cattle have already been removed from three grazing allotments on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Demeule said.

Removal of cows from the SNRA is four to eight weeks ahead of schedule, he said. District will probably be ordered off by four weeks ahead of schedule.

The "off" date for the Twin Falls,

Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts is two to three weeks ahead of schedule.

Range conditions vary throughout the

'Lack of spring and summer rains has reduced rangeland carrying capacity and forage is drying out and rapidly going into dormancy.'

—Paul Demeule, range specialist

forest and early removal of livestock is being decided on a case-by-case basis, Demeule said.

"What we are experiencing is a low level of forage production ... and a drying up of some water sources," he said. The upshot is dry rangeland with less

grass than normal — and hungry stock animals are rapidly depleting it.

If allowed to remain, the animals could damage public lands by overgrazing.

Some livestock could also be ordered out of the SNRA in an effort to protect the area's salmon.

Sawtooth Forest officials have agreed with the National Marine Fisheries Service to remove stock animals as soon as salmon begin spawning.

Demeule said the Sawtooth Forest's livestock permittees have been working closely with forest officials this year to safeguard public rangeland.

Such cooperation ultimately benefits ranch families that rely on public rangeland for their income, he said.

Worker denies link to embezzlement

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating a suspected embezzlement of nearly \$60,000 from the Idaho Migrant Council's El Milagro Housing Project.

According to a Twin Falls Police Department report, an employee told supervisors in a July 22 meeting that he had taken about \$10,000 to \$12,000 and that he had a drug habit.

No charges had been filed by Friday. In a telephone interview Friday evening, the employee denied embezzling any money and denying any confession.

"That's why I'm staying here to fight to clear my name," he said.

The money came from the organization's rental income, according to statements in the police report by Tim J. Lopez, housing director for Idaho Migrant Council.

The staff meeting occurred after Fred Sinner, IMC controller, found a large fiscal discrepancy while doing a routine audit of the IMC El Milagro Housing Project.

In his audit, Sinner discovered \$59,419.57 in rental income from the project was recorded on tenant ledgers and receipts but was not accounted for in bank deposits or other revenues.

Corporation fined for use of BLM land

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUIH — A Buhl-area farm corporation has agreed to pay \$28,349 to the Bureau of Land Management for unauthorized farming on 51 acres of public land since 1985, the BLM announced Friday.

The same company — JBD Farms Inc. — was cited for the same offense in 1979, said Mike Austin, reality specialist with the BLM in Twin Falls. The company settled the 1979 incident with a cash payment, Austin said.

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Moore Forms gives warning to workers

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JEROME — Moore Business Forms and Systems issued a letter to its employees Friday warning them that layoffs could be coming in the next two months.

On Thursday, Moore Forms told its 190 employees the plant will close early next year.

Friday's letter stated the Moore Forms plant could close between Sept. 27 and Oct. 10 to comply with federal labor law. Federal law requires large

companies to give their employees at least 60 days' notice before a plant closes.

But Plant Manager Jerry Alexander said Friday that the letter doesn't mean the plant will close between those dates.

"The first quarter date is still valid," he said.

Alexander said the plant will still close early next year. But the letter puts the workers on notice that layoffs may begin around this date, he said.

If layoffs come this year, the workers will get more advance notice, according to the letter.

The letter went out with some descriptions of the severance packages Moore Forms is offering its employees in Jerome.

The company has also brought in human-relations and job-recruitment consultants to help the Moore Forms workers get new jobs. The workers can apply for jobs at other Moore Forms plants, including the plant in Iowa City, Iowa, which is getting many of the jobs that have been in Jerome.

Moore Forms makes custom business forms and has been the largest employer in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia

Man arrested for threatening cop

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert man was arrested Friday morning for threatening a policeman with a shotgun. Rick Lee Matsen, 31, has been charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. He is in Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on \$26,000 bond.

Deputy Tim Dudley of Minidoka County Sheriff's Department had been talking with Matsen's wife in their driveway after a report of domestic violence at 1:17 a.m. when Matsen approached with a 12-gauge shotgun, Dudley wrote in his report.

Dudley ducked behind his patrol car and radioed for back up while Matsen's wife and her father fled, the report said. Shining his bright lights on Matsen, Dudley drew his gun, the report said.

Matsen, in jeans and socks, paced back and forth yelling obscenities and telling Dudley to shoot him, the report said.

As more police arrived, Matsen lowered the shotgun and aimed at Dudley, the report said.

"I ordered him to back off and

begin squeezing the trigger of my service weapon," Dudley wrote in the report. Matsen then raised the gun with the muzzle pointing away from Dudley, who relaxed the pull on the trigger, he wrote.

Matsen walked behind his house and re-emerged five minutes later without a gun. Police wrestled him down and handcuffed him, the report said.

Evidence in the house suggested Matsen had been drinking, the report said. Items had been broken and thrown around the home, the report said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Commissioners discuss hospital sale

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners at their Monday meeting plan to discuss how and when to sell Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The topic is not slated for any particular time. Last week, following protest from a group of residents, commissioners had agreed to sell the hospital at a public auction and dropped their intentions to review offers in a "sealed bid" process.

At 2 p.m., Cheryl Juntunen will give a presentation on the South Central Health District facility. Residents last week criticized the \$1 per year lease of the doctor's office complex to the district as too low.

Commissioners plan to review the budgets, decide when to publish the tentative budget and set a public hearing date for Sept. 6. The discussion is not scheduled for any particular time Monday.

Medical indigent hearings will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

SAFE KIDS bicycle rodeo teaches kids

RUPERT — A bicycle safety rodeo at the Minidoka County Fair will teach children and their parents how to bike safely, follow rules of the rodeo, choose a helmet and fix a bike.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalitions, the Rupert Kiwanis Club and the Minidoka Fair Board, the event will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Drawings for helmets will be every 15 minutes, and entrants must be present to win. Children attending should bring their bikes.

For more information, contact Gus or Maggie Brynjelsson at 531-5755 or Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

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City, shelter faceoff in federal court

CALDWELL (AP) — The city of Caldwell ad operators of a homeless shelter will scuffle in federal court over the city's limit on the shelter's occupancy level.

In its petition for a federal order lifting the city limit, Turning Point claims restricting its shelter to 18 occupants, rather than the 35 to 40 the shelter wanted to house in the two-story facility, discriminates against the disabled in violation of the federal Fair Housing Act.

The planning and zoning commission recommended 25 occupants.

The homeless often have mental or physical ailments that fall under the act, shelter contends, and need group housing to avoid living on the streets.

"There is no provision for segregated housing, which is typically the type of housing used by handicapped persons or ... specifically designed or designated for handicapped persons," the shelter maintains.

The endangered desert tortoise.

Paula Gibson, a lawyer for the state, asked O'Brien if he would rule by Monday on the request to reverse his earlier decision. He didn't say.

The city of Needles and the Fort Mojave Indian tribe, along with activist groups such as the California Committee of Scientists, the Federation of Bridge the Gap and the Los Angeles chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, had appealed to O'Brien to block the license.

U.S. Ecology argues that the dump is a necessary evil because federal law bars California and Arizona from shipping their low-level radioactive waste to facilities in Nevada, Washington and South Carolina.

The 70-acre site is in Ward Valley, a region ringed by the Old Woman, Turtle, Stepladder and Little Plateau mountains near the Arizona border and 70 miles up dry creek and river beds from the Colorado River.

The state and the company say the area's geology would keep radioactivity from reaching water below ground. The state Department of Health Services approved a license for the dump in September 1993.

O'Brien has ordered the department to reconsider that decision, taking into account a report by three U.S. Geological Survey scientists that says parts of the area are designated critical habitat for

Pocatello police search for suspects after group of hostages seized, freed

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello-area authorities were searching for at least four suspects Friday in a bizarre hostage-taking incident.

The four reportedly took six to eight prominent people in the community hostage starting in the morning, by telling them there would be bidding on a former credit union building on Pocatello's west side.

At a news conference, Pocatello Police Capt. Travis Wilhelm said the suspects grabbed the people as they arrived, stripped and bound them. The activity started about 7:30 a.m.

Apparently the plan was to get financial information from each person and to force them to withdraw money from various banks, he said.

About 1:30 p.m., a suspect accom-

panied a hostage in the man's black Corvette. But the hostage drove the car into a building's site, crashing it into a foundation. The hostage ran to a nearby First Interstate Bank and asked employees to call the police.

The suspect in the Corvette apparently ran back to the hostage site and alerted the others to leave. Two of the hostages' cars were missing. One sedan turned up behind a local business.

The hostages were later found by SWAT team personnel from Pocatello and Bannock County. They were unharmed except for one man who had a makeshift collar or noose around his neck of quarter-inch cable, held on by cable clamps.

Wilhelm said the hostages told police the four suspects were "waiting for one individual who would be killed."

Those kidnapped asked their names not be released because they were warned not to by the four.

The apparent ringleader is a white male who called himself Jerry Timmerman, Wilhelm said. He is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, in his mid-30s, with short brown hair. A second man was 5 feet 6 inches, 145-150 pounds. He is in his mid-20s, with pronounced cheekbones.

There were no descriptions for the third man and a woman.

Police have asked the FBI for help in the case and issued an all-points bulletin.

Crappie overrun reservoir, may be killed

BOISE (AP) — The first trout Gary Delles of Kuna ever caught in Idaho was a chunky 3-pound, 19½-inch rainbow from Little Camas Reservoir near Mountain Home.

As some fishermen in a penchant for crappie have put the trout in danger and could prompt the Idaho Fish and Game Department to poison the lake and restock it with trout.

Somebody illegally stocked crappie in the water a few years ago. Crappie multiply like crazy and compete with the trout for food, said Fred Partridge, Fish and Game regional fishery manager.

So, because the reservoir is low as

a result of the drought, Fish and Game may take the opportunity to purify it. The trout would be restocked again next season.

A public hearing on the situation is planned for Tuesday in Mountain Home.

Currently, the reservoir is open to salvage fishing. That means anyone with a license can take fish by snagging, multiple fishing gear, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with their hands until Aug. 31.

Little Camas is a shallow reservoir that produces a lot of feed, such as zooplankton for food, Partridge said. That is why the 10-inch trout planted

in the spring grow to 18 inches by fall.

But the 4-inch-long crappie made up 60 to 70 percent of the fish that were netted by Fish and Game recently, and they will only jeopardize the trout.

Fish and Game would treat the reservoir with rotenone, a chemical from a South American root. It restricts a fish's ability to absorb oxygen in its gills.

Smallmouth bass also frequent Little Camas, but coexist with the trout. The bass would die off, too, and Fish and Game wants to know if it should also restock bass.

Former Caldwell mayor dies at 84

CALDWELL (AP) — Former Caldwell Mayor Bob Pasley died of natural causes at a local hospital Friday. He was 84.

As mayor for six years through much of the 1970s, Pasley guided Caldwell through a major period of growth.

One of the founder's of the Golden Rule Department Store in Caldwell, Pasley abruptly resigned as mayor in April 1980. One of his successors, Jim Dakan, said Pasley's patience as a businessman often wore thin when things were not done as efficiently in government.

"I think he was remarkable for his vision for the future and his values," Dakan said. "I always respected the man for who he was and what he'd done, and you always new where Bob Pasley stood on most every thing."

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Reconsider dump ruling, state asks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state of California and the would-be operator of a desert dump for low-level nuclear waste pleaded with a state judge who has blocked a license for it.

"My client has \$40 million invested in this project," Karl Lytz, a lawyer for U.S. Ecology, said Friday. "We have done this job and we have done the job right, and we are entitled to proceed."

Superior Court Judge Robert O'Brien said Lytz was getting ahead of himself.

"You're assuming that, when you say you're losing time, that you're going to get what you want at the end — and you may not," O'Brien said.

The 70-acre site is in Ward Valley, a region ringed by the Old Woman, Turtle, Stepladder and Little Plateau mountains near the Arizona border and 70 miles up dry creek and river beds from the Colorado River.

The state and the company say the area's geology would keep radioactivity from reaching water below ground. The state Department of Health Services approved a license for the dump in September 1993.

O'Brien has ordered the department to reconsider that decision, taking into account a report by three U.S. Geological Survey scientists that says parts of the area are designated critical habitat for

the endangered desert tortoise.

Paula Gibson, a lawyer for the state, asked O'Brien if he would rule by Monday on the request to reverse his earlier decision. He didn't say.

The city of Needles and the Fort Mojave Indian tribe, along with activist groups such as the California Committee of Scientists, the Federation of Bridge the Gap and the Los Angeles chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, had appealed to O'Brien to block the license.

U.S. Ecology argues that the dump is a necessary evil because federal law bars California and Arizona from shipping their low-level radioactive waste to facilities in Nevada, Washington and South Carolina.

Robot begins descent into Alaska crater

MOUNT SPURR, Alaska (AP) — NASA's Dante II robot began descending into a volcano's steamy crater on Friday when the 1,700-pound machine whined, lifted its Erector-set-like legs and walked.

Dante's steps were guided by operators 80 miles east in Anchorage, where the robot's moves appeared on computer screens. NASA hopes the test could lead to robotic explorations on other planets.

The robot stepped off the crater rim on Mount Spurr and into snowpack estimated more than 10 feet deep, the first time the 1,700-pound, eight-legged robot had walked on snow.

Rubber snowshoes were made specially for the occasion.

"My first reaction is I'm real glad we pursued putting snowshoes on the robot," said John Baras, a robotics scientist from Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University.

Scott Boehmke, a Carnegie Mellon research engineer, said the machine will walk 12 hours a day on power from a diesel generator parked up slope from the robot. The test could run from three to six days.

NASA worked with Carnegie Mellon to develop a robot that could be remote-controlled for explorations on Mars, Neptune

and Jupiter's moons.

Dante is tethered to the snowy rim by an orange cable attached to a railroad tie that is buried 7 feet into the snow. As a backup, the robot also is tethered to the generator.

The 10-foot robot began walking six days after a helicopter lowered it onto the crater rim 6,500 feet up the 11,000-foot mountain, an active volcano.

A rotating laser on Dante's mast will produce a topographical map of the crater's interior. Volcano scientists will use the map and information about volcanic gases to help predict when a new eruption may occur.

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Militia members dodge gun laws

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A staunch gun control opponent has recruited over 500 Idahoans into his United States Militia Association, promoting membership as a way to circumvent federal gun ownership restrictions.

M. Samuel Sherwood of Blackfoot is trying to organize militias at the county level and has 10 chapters active in Idaho and as many as 90 more in states like Utah, Michigan, Oregon and Nevada.

"We're trying to organize them at the county level so they can be a resource to the county sheriff and the county commissioners and whoever needs them," Sherwood said. The local units would be subject to control by sheriffs and county officials.

During his recruiting pitches, Sherwood attacks gun control, contending gun ownership is the key to preserving freedoms. While not a political group, the United States Militia Association wants the repeal of all federal gun laws dating back to 1934 when private ownership of machine guns was restricted.

Until then, he tells potential recruits that since the constitution guarantees making the right to

bear arms and the pending crime bill specifically exempts militia from gun restrictions, by joining his organization "you're exempt from the gun control provisions."

The group he began in January is an outgrowth of the Constitutional Militia

Sherwood tells potential recruits that since the constitution guarantees militia the right to bear arms ... by joining his organization they are exempt from gun control provisions.

Association that was disbanded after being associated with radicalism.

"There were some loose cannons in that early group," Sherwood admitted. "We're trying to get the mainstream guy who says, 'My taxes are too high. I want to participate. I don't need to be paid to do that.'"

But during a recruiting meeting in Blackfoot on Thursday, Sherwood tried to energize participants by claiming the pending crime bill would result in foreign police moving into American law enforcement.

He distributed a pamphlet accusing President Bill Clinton of using the crime bill to hire 100,000 former Royal Hong Kong police and using them to enforce gun control.

Another pamphlet cited the 1992 Los Angeles riots as an example of how a local militia could protect individual rights against crime, but Sherwood said a militia could also preserve rights against a rogue government.

And at one point, he listed Clinton among a group of dictators including Lenin, Stalin and Hitler, although he quickly corrected himself.

Sherwood is getting help from former Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon, who is serving as the Idaho militia's law enforcement liaison.

He is responsible for advising sheriff's offices where militia's are being formed and providing them with the local militia membership.

Briefly

5 groups to sue over decision on mine

BOISE — Five environmental groups have filed notice they will sue the National Marine Fisheries Service over its finding the Beartrack Mine does not jeopardize the salmon.

The 60-day notice was filed by Idaho Rivers United, Golden Eagle Audubon Society, Idaho Environmental Council, Boulder-White Clouds Council and Sierra Club.

On March 31, the Fisheries Service issued a biological opinion concluding the proposed mine near Salmon did not jeopardize the Snake River spring-summer chinook, listed as a threatened species.

The Beartrack is a proposed cyanide heap leach gold mine and the largest mining operation in the Panther Creek watershed, a major tributary to the Salmon River, the groups say.

Allegations against Latah sheriff grow

MOSCOW — Another tort claim has been added to an expanding list of allegations against Latah County Sheriff Joe Overstreet by current and former employees.

Sheriff's Deputy Margaret Lehmbecker on July 20 filed a claim seeking \$10,000 in damages. She contends the sheriff punished her for filing an April 22 claim, charging him with sexual harassment.

Chip Whiteley, a former employee, filed a claim charging Overstreet discriminated against him because they were involved in forming a deputies' union.

Renaissance diners warned of hepatitis

BOISE — Scores of diners at Boise's upscale Renaissance restaurant are being advised to get hepatitis shots after a food handler was diagnosed with the contagious liver infection.

A worker who dishes up the food recently was diagnosed with hepatitis A, almost always transmitted through food.

"We try very, very, very hard," said Victor Aspiazu, chef and owner of the Italian restaurant. "We're sorry this had to happen. This (restaurant) is my baby. I put it to bed every night."

Public health officials estimate up to 280 people ate at the restaurant July 14, 21, 22 or 23, the days the unidentified worker was contagious. Those who dined there those days are advised to get a shot of immune globulin.

Gas limits violated in water drawdown

LEWISTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has violated Idaho's water quality standards by exceeding dissolved gas limits during the drawdown of Dworshak Reservoir to help the fall chinook salmon, state officials say.

The gas in the rushing water can cause the same reaction with the fish as a diver's "bends."

The state wants to prod the Corps into tapering off the discharge a day earlier than planned to minimize the effect.

"I think they'll comply with the request," said Greg Teasdale, the regional director of the U.S. Division of Environmental Quality.

Civic and political leaders in Orofino have already filed suit in federal court to block the drawdown, claiming the Corps violated federal environmental laws by not first conducting an environmental impact assessment.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho state patrol rejects TV ride-along

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho State Police are too busy to have TV crews ride along and film them catching drug traffickers, police Col. Rorr Moore said.

Moore Thursday rejected a request from the TV series "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol" to catch live footage of officers conducting a highway search for drugs in north Idaho.

"It's not that I have anything against them," Moore said. "Our demands of service are just better placed. We don't have time to be making TV stories."

Moore said the show has been requesting filming authorization the past year.

SHOW researcher Mike Fornbrook said earlier that "Real Stories of the Highway Patrol" wanted to film the Idaho State Patrol's third drug crackdown this summer.

During the campaigns, officers post signs along Interstate 90 saying "Drug interdiction ahead, drug dog in use." Officers then watch for drivers to throw drugs from their cars.

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Stallings plans to link shipments, research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Richard Stallings, the one-time eastern Idaho congressman and ally in Gov. Cecil Andrus' campaign to halt nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, plans to pitch state officials on resuming those shipments.

But Andrus, who has been fighting the federal government since 1988 to stop using INEL as a temporary but long-term radioactive dump, indicated Stallings would probably be wasting his time.

Stallings, now the federal government's point man in the search for a temporary dump for commercial nuclear waste, said the proposal he and other government laboratories will link the waste shipments to research and long-range employment. It would still require holding the waste until a permanent dump, possibly at Yucca Mountain in Nevada, is opened sometime in the next century.

"Once you change this debate from just a pure storage operation to one where you can provide some long-term jobs and research, then you're talking opportunity rather than just your use becoming a dumping ground," he said.

And Stallings, who lost his House seat in an unsuccessful 1992 Senate bid Andrus coaxed him into making, said he has run the concept past the governor and gotten tentative support as long as it involves more than just storage.

INEL officials, who know the installation faces major changes in the post-Cold War era, have embraced the idea, Stallings said, "and in my own mind I think Idaho is a good idea."

"I think there's an opportunity there, but given the governor's past rhetoric, I've been reluctant to push this," Stallings said.

Andrus, however, suggested Friday Stallings should have relied on the past rhetoric rather than apparently taking things beyond where they actually are.

"The only shred of fact in that is that I said several years ago when you start taking stuff out of here and we're just handling it and processing it and r-and-d-ing it, then come and talk to me," said Andrus, who is retiring at the end of this term.

"We have always said if you're going to bring waste in there from the Navy or anyone else, it has to be legitimately processed or reprocessed and then moved out again," the governor said.

Waste shipped to Tennessee from INEL to reduce volume

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will ship low-level radioactive waste out of state to reduce its volume and then ship it back.

EG&G Idaho will move about 64,800 cubic feet of the material at the Waste Experimental Reduction Facility and Test Reactor Area in August. It goes to the Scientific Ecology Group in Oak Ridge, Tenn. for volume reduction.

The Scientific Ecology Group is licensed to treat low-level waste for many government and commercial customers.

Low-level waste contains short-lived radionuclides and can be handled without shielding. It is generated by work at the plants and consists of rags, bags, used protective clothing, and scrap wood and plastic.

The 325 cubic feet of ash created from the waste will be returned to the INEL for disposal at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. It means a reduction in volume of 200 to 1, decreasing disposal costs and space.

EG&G will ship the material to Tennessee in approved cargo containers. Each shipment will have two containers for a total of 50 truckloads for the first part of the campaign.

Moscow boy, 15, drowns in reservoir

-TROY (AP) — A 15-year-old Moscow boy is presumed drowned after he disappeared while swimming at Spring Valley Reservoir east of Troy, Latah County authorities say.

His name was being withheld at the request of his parents so additional family members could be notified.

According to witnesses, the boy

was swimming with companions between the eastern shore of the reservoir and an island about 200 yards away. The boy called for help, but disappeared under the surface before anyone could reach him.

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—Jack Morris, Cleveland Indian pitcher, on the American League Central race

Briefly

Jensen hits hole-in-one on Blue Lakes 5th hole

TWIN FALLS — Norma Jensen of Twin Falls fired a hole-in-one Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Jensen used her pitching wedge on the 91-yard fifth hole.

It was witnessed by Sue Skinner, Justine Messersmith and Shirley Straughn.

Lowman, Hanchett, Flyg, Rupert take Women's invite

TWIN FALLS — The team of Fran Lowman, Kathy Hanchett, Vicki Flyg and Maggie Rupert took first place Friday in the Blue Lakes Country Club Women's Invitational golf tournament.

There were 26 teams in the two-day tournament, which consisted of a cha-cha format the first day and a four-lady, two best ball format the second day.

Mary Lou Alves, Roz Kintzler, Barbara Robinson and Patty May took first net.

Results — 1. Fran Lowman, Kathy Hanchett, Vicki Flyg, Maggie Rupert; 2. (tie) Jackie Anderson, Linda Farnham, Elizabeth Farnham, Anne Thompson, Bev Upshure, Terry Taylor, Mary Farnham; 3. Mary Lou Alves, Roz Kintzler, Barbara Robinson, Patty May; 4. Betty Veen, Beasy Wipart, Linda Hooper, Charlotte Brunet; 5. Diane Van Dine, Mary Kintzler, Sharon Shuman, Carol Sorenson.

Boise Hawks, Smith's youth baseball clinic begins today

BOISE — The Boise Hawks and Smith's Home Furnishings will be offering a youth baseball clinic today, Sunday and Monday.

The clinic is free and open to all kids ages 8-14. Boise Hawks coaches and players will be teaching the fundamentals of baseball.

There will be three sessions divided by age. All sessions begin at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

Today's session will be for players age 8-9. Players ages 10-11 can participate Sunday, July 31 and players ages 12-14 can attend Monday, August 1.

Registration forms are available at Smith's Home Furnishings and Hawks Memorial Stadium. There will be forms available at the stadium before each clinic. A parent's or guardian's signature is required.

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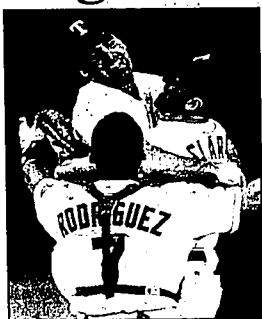
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Rogers throws gem in rough baseball year



Kenny Rogers Takes focus off baseball strike

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers gave baseball fans a perfect example of what they could be missing in two weeks if the players go on strike.

Rogers became the first left-hander in American League history to pitch a perfect game and for one night at least, turned the focus from labor back to baseball.

His gem, the 12th perfect game in baseball history, came just hours after the players union set an Aug. 12 strike deadline. And while Texas fans considered the impact of a possible work stoppage on their first-place team, Rogers and the Rangers turned in a flawless 4-0 victory over the California Angels on Thursday night.

Helped out by a dazzling ninth-inning catch by center fielder Rusty Greer, Rogers (11-6) retired all 27 batters he faced. It was the fifth no-hitter in Rogers history, including two by Nolan Ryan.

The 29-year-old Rogers has turned into a pleasant surprise for the club over the past two

seasons. It was only last year that he became a fulltime starter for the Rangers, who drafted him in June, 1982 as an outfielder.

A sellout home crowd of 46,581 was on its feet, cheering Rogers on.

"It was great, having the fans cheer every pitch. They were on their feet. Walking off after the eighth, I had to look up and see it," he said. Rogers thought his changeup was only so-so against California, saying it was "more of a fastball, curveball night," but the Angels didn't agree.

"His changeup and his curve were so good, it made his fastball look like he was throwing it 95 mph," said the Angels' Rex Hudler, who almost broke up the perfect game with a line drive that Greer snared after a face-first, diving, backhand catch in the ninth.

Rogers had been suffering through arm and shoulder problems and had been very tentative in recent outings.

"I didn't expect to go nine innings. I was not trying to throw past people. When your arm is sore and tired, you don't do that, and it probably helped me," he said.

Rangers shortstop Esteban Beltré said that as Rogers closed in on history he hoped the Angels would hit the ball to him. He got his wish, and smoothly handled Chris Turner's grounder for the second out of the ninth inning.

On Tuesday, Beltré had a throwing error that led to two runs against Minnesota. On Wednesday, he rode the bench. Behind Rogers, Beltré handled three chances flawlessly.

The rest of the infield, shaky most of the season, followed the lead, producing 10 outs for Rogers.

Third baseman Dean Palmer, who leads the AL in errors at his position with 19, handled two difficult chances. He stayed with tough hops on the chewed-up infield to get outs on Gary DiSarcina in the third and Chad Curtis to open the seventh.

Rogers threw the third no-hitter this season, joining Atlanta's Kent Mercker and Minnesota's Scott Erickson, who had their's in April. It occurred three years to the day since baseball's last perfect game, July 28, 1991, when Dennis Martinez, then with Montreal, beat Los Angeles.

Cord, Parker in 4th place at Nationals

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — After two days of competition at the National High School Finals Rodeo, Christina Cord of Sun Valley is in fourth place in the girls cutting competition.

T.W. Parker from Wendell is currently in fourth place in the steer wrestling competition.

Rachael Myllymaki of Arlee, Mont., turned in a first-place performance in barrel racing Friday, helping her to hold onto her position as all-around cowgirl.

During the rodeo's ninth performance Friday morning, Myllymaki rode her horse around the barrels in 17.131 seconds for the win in the second go-round of action. The time boosted her overall points to 560, keeping her in the top spot in the all-around competition.

Myllymaki also maintained her lead in the overall standings for barrel racing.

In the all-around cowboy competition, Marc Huver of Nashville, Mich., took over the lead with a total of 250 points. His standing was boosted by a 70-point bareback bronc ride, which put him in a two-way tie with Clark Dees of Deridder, La., for second place.

Louisiana remained on top in the team standings with 1,885 points. Texas was second with 1,825 points. Wyoming followed in third with 1,785 points. Montana was fourth with 1,530 points and Oklahoma was fifth with 1,517 points.

Scott Parlett Templeton, Calif., moved to the top of the second go in bareback bronc with a 71-point ride. In the overall standings, Clark Dees of Deridder, La., stayed on top.

In boys' cutting, Bob Van Allen of Dallas had the top performance Friday and retained the overall lead in the event.

Joey Boone of West Columbia, Texas, was the first-place finisher in girls cutting and stayed on top in the overall standings.

Heather Polk's time of 2.525 seconds in breakaway roping Friday put her in first place. Myllymaki came in third, but still led overall in the event.

In saddle bronc, Billy Turner of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was first Friday with a 70-point ride and remained on top in the overall standings.

Lee Banning of Laveen, Ariz., and Brandon Meacham of Hingley, Ariz., had a time of 6.547 in team roping, which put them in first place Friday. Ned Kichene of Lemitar, N.M., and Russell Sullivan of Las Cruces, N.M., still were on top in the overall standings.

Second-go action continues through Saturday.

Borich weathers Idaho Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — To this point, weather might be the major story of the 1994 Cactus Pines Idaho Open Golf Tournament.

The professional and championship flights at Jackpot Golf Course were interrupted in the afternoon by a lightning display, which left the playing field unlevel from early morning showers — who had just about flawless conditions — and the late finishers who didn't have it rough weather-wise but had to abide an hour's delay.

Meanwhile, playing conditions at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for the first through fourth amateur flights, received another rocking when severe wind flooded the course with tree limbs and twigs.

Greenskeeper Kevin Packard and his crew, assisted by six volunteers, for the second straight day spent most of the pre-dawn and early hours making and picking limbs and twigs — six pickup trucks and four flatbed trucks-worth Friday morning.

But through it all, Midvale, Utah's Mike Borich emerged as the early leader, posting a six-under par 66 at Jackpot. Borich had four birdies on the front nine, bogied No. 12 and then reeled off three more birds to secure his lead.

He has a one-stroke advantage over Monte Menegomy of Las Vegas and Spence Ahrend, Sandy, Utah.

In the amateur flight, only J.J. Astorquia, Twin Falls, a member of the Oregon University Golf team, cracked par at Jackpot. His 71 gives him a two-stroke lead on three others.

With Jackpot playing to a 72 par and Twin Falls Muni to a 68, the scoring remains uneven throughout the three-day event.

At Twin Falls Muni, where flight leaders were Donn Overaker, Twin Falls, at 72 in the first flight, Chris Jacky of Pasco, Wash., carded a one-under par 67 to lead the first flight. Other



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Amateur Tony Flores saves par with a perfect 30-foot putt on the first hole Friday afternoon at Cactus Pines Idaho Open.

Boise at 74 in the third flight, the squads change sites today, the professional and second flight; Jack, Storti of the fourth flight. Please see OPEN/B6

O'Brien fumbles decathlon record in 1,500 run at Goodwill

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Dan O'Brien must have a mental block.

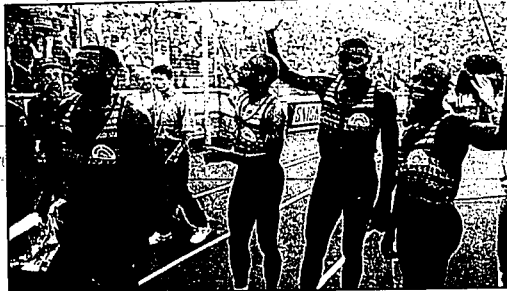
He keeps getting so close to topping his world record in the decathlon, and then he throws it away by fumbling through the final event, the 1,500 meters.

His coach, Mike Keller, said Friday it might be time to consider bringing a psychologist into the picture. That was after O'Brien trudged the 1,500 meters in 5 minutes, 10.94 seconds at the Goodwill Games, botching an other attempt.

It was, in fact, the second time in six weeks O'Brien had a big letdown in the 1,500 after entering the race with a chance to exceed the mark of 8,891 points he set two years at Tallinn, France.

"Somewhere along the line, we'll need a sports psychologist to deal with the 1,500," Keller said. "We need to do something different than we're doing. Obviously, it's not working for us. We've tried everything."

"He's got to realize the pain is out there and it's always going to hurt, no matter what you do." Going into the 1,500, the final event of the 10-event, two-day competition, O'Brien was only seven points behind his world record pace. All he needed was to run 4:40.92 or better — he's done that five times — and the record was his.



AP photo

USA 4x100 relay team members, from left, Leroy Burrell, Mike March, Carl Lewis and Sam Jefferson wave to fans following their win Friday at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg.

He's run the 1,500 as fast as 4:33.19, but this time he couldn't get within 35 seconds of that. "Some people say it's mental toughness," the exhausted O'Brien said, after finishing with 8,715 points.

want to get your five minutes and get out."

That's what O'Brien did last month at the U.S. Championships. Entering the 1,500, he was 14 points ahead of world record pace and needed to run 4:44.29 for the mark. He ran an embarrassing 5:16.42, his slowest since high school.

While O'Brien failed to get the record Friday, he did lead a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in the decathlon, as Steve Fritz was runner-up with 8,177 points and Kip Janvin came in third with 7,908.

Overall, it was a big closing day in track and field for the Americans. They collected six gold medals, including all four in the relay. Sprinter Gwen Torrence also earned her third gold medal of the Games.

The team of Derek Mills, Andrew Valmon, Jason Rouser and 200-meter champion Michael Johnson capped the U.S. burst by winning the men's 1,600-meter relay in 2:39.42, the fastest in the world this year and a Games record.

The U.S. women's 1,600-meter relay team of Natasha Kaiser-Brown, Maicel Malone, 400-meter champion Jearl Miles and Michele Collins also set a 1994 world best, winning in 3:22.27.

Torrence, who earlier won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, anchored the women's 400-meter relay team — which also included Cheryl Taplin, Darnette Young and Collins — to a 1994 world best of 42.98.



Albert Belle
'I have never used ... a corked bat ...'

Belle accepts 10-day suspension, claims innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland slugger Albert Belle, ordinarily a man of few words, made a simple declarative statement regarding his coked bat controversy on Friday.

"I have never used or knowingly attempted to use a corked bat in a game," he said.

With that, Belle accepted a six-day, seven-game suspension from American League president Bobby Brown, who reduced the 10-day suspension he had originally imposed. As part of the settlement, the Major League Baseball Players Association withdrew the appeal of the punishment.

Belle was not slowed down by the suspension as he homered to right field in the fourth inning of the Indians game at Yankee Stadium on Friday night. It was his second at-bat of the game.

Belle's suspension begins Monday and will include a day-night doubleheader in Boston on Aug. 6. It marks the fourth straight year Belle has been suspended from baseball.

"Dr. Brown's decision to significantly reduce his original ruling

clearly demonstrates the substantial uncertainty that has surrounded this whole matter," said Arn Tellem, Belle's agent.

Tellem and union lawyers spoke with Brown, executive counsel chairman Bud Selig and lawyers for management's Player Relations Committee until about 1:30 a.m. Friday, finally agreeing to settlement of the case, which began July 15 when Belle's bat was confiscated by umpires in Chicago.

The bat disappeared from the umpires' locker dressing room and later was returned by the Indians. When it was out open by American League officials, it was found to contain cork.

John Hart, general manager of the Indians, said the team fully supported Belle. "It is extremely unfortunate that this bizarre chain of events have come together to cost the Indians the services of Albert Belle for an extended period," he said. "The onus has now shifted to our ballclub and they must rise to the occasion as they

have so many times before."

Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the union, said he was prepared to raise several arguments against any penalty.

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— Eugene Orza, union general counsel

"As one management lawyer said, what this guy did was more akin to stealing the Navy goat than robbing the First Boston Bank," Orza said.

Among the union's objections, according to Orza:

- Uncertainty that the bat was Belle's.
- Uncertainty that Belle knew the bat was corked.
- The incident had no impact on the game.

"Even if it was Belle's bat and he knew it was corked and it had an impact on the game, the penalty was too severe."

"Gradually over the course of time a variety of forces both in logic and persons came to bear on Dr. Brown and produced a modification of the discipline," Orza said. "People came to realize entirely too much was being made of this matter."

"As it stands, this kind of penalty for this alleged violation is going to have a far greater impact, potentially, than it should have. He didn't come to the plate and swing that bat. Do we want the entire outcome of perhaps the most interesting race determined by an issue like that?"

Belle had 26 home runs before the bat incident and has hit seven in the last nine games to push his total to 33, third in the American League, as the Indians moved into first place in the AL Central.

Going into Friday night's game at

New York, Belle was leading the league with 34 RBIs and 274 total bases. He was fourth in batting at .352, second in slugging percentage with .710, second in doubles with 35, tied for second in hits with 136, fourth in runs scored with 83 and fourth in on-base percentage with .435.

"I just wanted to put this matter behind us," Belle said. "It was a huge distraction to my team. However, it will not stop us from winning a division title and bringing a championship back to the fans of Cleveland."

Indians manager Mike Hargrove also wanted to put the matter behind the team.

"Six days is better than 10," Hargrove said before Friday night's game with New York. "But I think we'd all be better if this never happened, and we'll go from here."

Hargrove will have Belle for the weekend series against the team with the league's best record.

"He's going to have to serve it sometime," he said. "I don't know if, having him for this series is any better than losing him Monday."

Royals push longest win streak in 5 years to 7

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Gaetti hit two solo home runs and made a sparkling defensive play Friday night to help lead Kansas City past Minnesota 5-3 as the Royals run their winning streak to seven straight, their longest in five years.

The victory, combined with Cleveland's loss, brought the Royals within 4½ games of the lead in the AL Central.

It was the 16th career two-homer game and the second this season for the Gaetti. His 11th homer, leading off the fifth off Kevin Tapani (9-7), tied the score at 2 and his 12th, leading off the seventh, made it 3-2.

In the fifth, Gaetti took a relay throw and wheeled around to tag out Chuck Knoblauch, who was trying for a triple.

Athletics 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Ruben Sierra's 22nd home run snapped an eighth-inning tie and boosted Oakland over Detroit. Seven Oakland pitchers combined on a four-hitter, with Bob Welch (3-6) winning in relief and Dennis Eckersley getting his 17th save.

Sierra led off the eighth with a 424-foot home run to left-center field off Tim Lincecum (7-13) for a 5-4 lead. Belcher lost for the fifth time in six starts, allowing five runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Yankees 5, Indians 2

NEW YORK — A three-run fourth inning and a solid outpouring by Sterling Hitchcock sent New York to its seventh straight win over Cleveland, snapping the Indians' three-game winning streak.

Albert Belle, who earlier in the day had his suspension for using a corked bat reduced from 10 days to six days, went 3-for-4 with his 34th home run for Cleveland.

Hitchcock (3-1) got the victory, with Steve Howe pitching the ninth for his 13th save. Charles Nagy (8-8) took the loss.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez won his fifth game without a loss in July, leading the White Sox past Seattle. The victory snapped Chicago's four-game losing streak and sent Seattle to its fifth straight loss.

Cooperstown sports baseball, history, small-town charm

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — An acorn-size cork sphere is covered with red rubber and wrapped with 121 yards of gray wool, 45 yards of white wool, 53 more yards of gray, and 150 yards of cotton, coated with rubber and sewn with red twine into a cover of slum-tanned leather.

Behold the major league baseball.

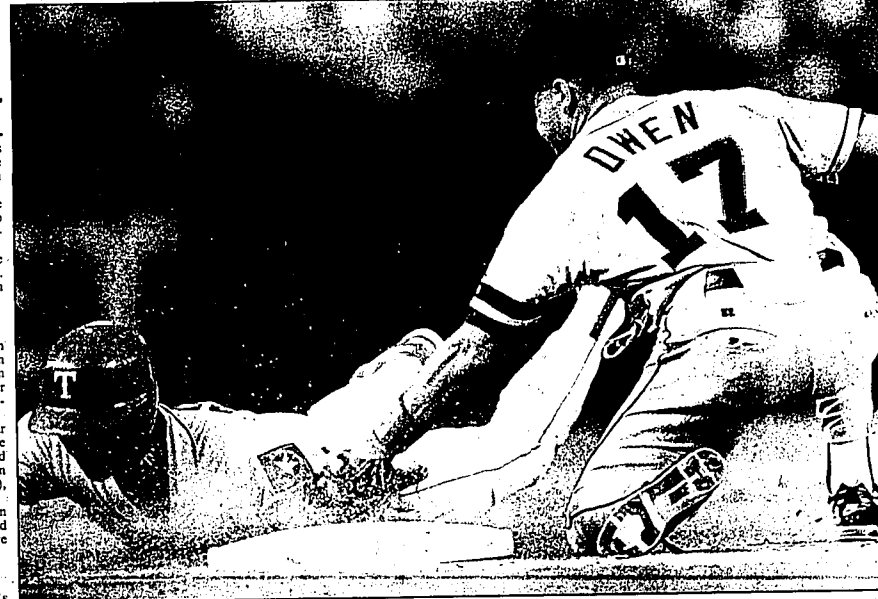
Every step in its construction is displayed in a glass case at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, the mother lode of trivia, memorabilia, statistics and cashed-in heroes from America's pastime.

On Sunday, about 18,000 baseball aficionados are expected to gather in a nearby natural amphitheater to witness the induction of this year's Hall of Famers: Steve Carlton, Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher, and longtime New York Mets broadcaster Bob Murphy.

Induction weekend, which concludes on Monday with the Hall of Fame Game between the Philadelphia Phillies and Seattle Mariners at Doubleday Field, isn't necessarily the best time for fans to bask in baseball history here.

"Cooperstown is rural America at its best," said Steven Walker, manager of the 184-year-old Cooper Inn, a few blocks from the Hall of Fame. "It's pretty fun-unfriendly. The crowds and media have just gotten out of hand."

But at other times, visiting Cooper-



California Angels third baseman Spike Owen tags out Texas Rangers' Esteban Beltré at third after advancing on a hit from Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez during the third inning in Arlington, Texas, Friday.

Atlanta snaps Phillies 4-game streak, 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred McGriff's two-run single capped a three-run fifth inning and Javier Lopez hit a two-run homer an inning later as the Braves beat Philadelphia 5-2 Friday night, snapping the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

The rally capped Danny Jackson (13-5) from becoming the NL's second 14-game winner this year. Jackson gave up nine hits, walked two and struck out four in six innings.

Steve Avery (7-3) allowed six hits, walked none and fanned eight, five on called strike strikes. It was his first complete game of the season.

Expos 8, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Montreal broke open a tie game with a four-run seventh inning on just two hits.

Larry Walker's single drove in Rondell White with the tie-breaking run. The Expos also scored on a walk, a hit batsman and Sean Barry's sacrifice fly, all with the bases loaded.

The Expos, who have won nine of 10 games, maintained a 2 1-2-game lead over Atlanta in the NL East. The Marlins lost their fourth in a row, all at home, and fell 12 games below .500 for the first time this season.

Jeff Shaw (5-2) pitched 1 1-3 innings of perfect relief for the victory. Mel Rojas and John Wetteland combined to shut out the Marlins over the final three innings.

National League

Richie Lewis (1-4) took the loss.

Mets 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Mets pitcher Bobby Jones continued to excel on the road and Ryan Thompson stayed hot in Pittsburgh.

Jones (11-7) limited Pittsburgh to seven hits and a run over seven innings. He struck out three and walked two.

Jon Lieber (5-6) lasted seven innings, allowing seven hits, striking out four and walking one.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his 26th save in 32 opportunities.

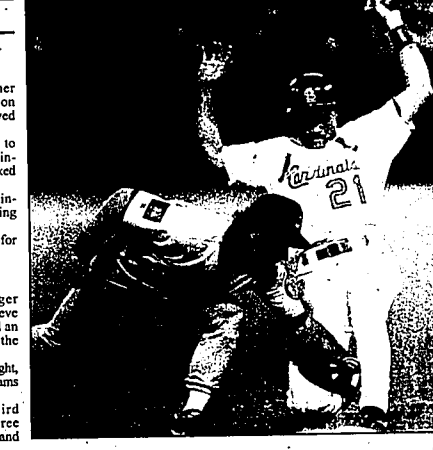
Cubs 8, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Jim Bullinger pitched eight solid innings and Steve Buechele hit a two-run homer and an RBI triple as the Cubs won for the eighth time in 11 games.

The Cardinals have lost six straight, and 19 of their last 25. The two teams are tied for last in the NL Central.

Bullinger (6-2) won his third straight start as he allowed three runs on four hits with two walks and four strikeouts.

The Cubs scored five runs off starter Allan Watson (6-5) when they sent nine men to the plate in the first inning.



Chicago Cubs first baseman Steve Buechele puts a late tag on St. Louis Cardinals' Geronimo Pena during an attempted pick-off play Friday.

Players, owners agree to resume negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — With two weeks left before the union's Aug. 12 strike deadline, players and owners agreed to resume negotiations next Tuesday.

Both sides, however, said Friday they intended to stick to the positions that are threatening baseball's eighth work stoppage in 22 years. The union says it won't agree to a salary cap, and owners say they won't make a deal that doesn't establish fixed labor costs.

"Today the problems of the game are such that the owners aren't going to budge from their position," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official in the union, debated Ravitch during

the interview and left little hope for a quick settlement.

In the context of a salary cap, there's probably no way we can work this out," he said.

Union head Donald Fehr and Ravitch said Friday that they hoped setting the strike date would start serious negotiations.

"By serious negotiations, we mean negotiations outside the context of a salary cap," Orza said, "because you cannot be serious thinking that the union is going to take — after 20

years of trying to avoid them — a salary cap when the game is so healthy."

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The full bargaining teams will meet Tuesday, discussion groups will gather Wednesday and the full teams will meet again Thursday.

Ravitch claims 19 of the 28 teams will lose money this year but refuses to make the owners' books public.

"The parties that are bargaining have all the information," said Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner.

Selig said he hoped the sides would use the next few days for reflection.

"I agree with Bud on that," Fehr said. "People ought to be taking stock of their positions."

Ravitch, who went to Washington on Friday before returning to his Pound Ridge, N.Y., home for the weekend, said he didn't anticipate any developments this weekend.

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Activists celebrate volleyball pullout

ATLANTA (AP) — Gay activists celebrated what they called a victory for human rights Friday after the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games pulled the 1996 volleyball competition out of downtown Cobb County.

The move came after months of public debate over an anti-gay resolution passed last August by the Cobb County Commission. Gay activists and some athletes, including former Olympic diving gold medalist Greg Louganis, had urged ACOG to switch to another venue. Activists had threatened to demonstrate during the Games if volleyball stayed in Cobb.

'It's a victory for everyone who believes in human rights, not just gay men and lesbians. These are my Olympics now.'

— Jon-Ivan Weaver, activist

The preliminary volleyball rounds will instead be held at the University of Georgia Coliseum in Athens, 62 miles east of Atlanta, ACOG said Friday.

"It's a victory for everyone who believes in human rights, not just gay men and lesbians," said Jon-Ivan Weaver, the organizer of Olympics Out of Cobb, a coalition of activists.

"I think they've done the right thing, which surprises me," Louganis, who is openly gay, said from his California home. "The one thing this whole thing has done, it's brought discrimination into the light of the press."

Cobb County Commissioner Gordon Wyong, the sponsor of the anti-gay resolution, said he expected ACOG's decision and supports it.

"My view is they ought to do whatever's best for the Olympics," he said. "They got put in a compromising position, and certainly they've got to look after their interests."

Wyong said the decision doesn't hurt Cobb County, since only the preliminary volleyball rounds, not the medal rounds, were to be held there. Medal rounds will be in Atlanta.

"I don't see it as an issue," Wyong said.

Cobb County commissioners have refused to rescind their resolution, which says the gay lifestyle is incompatible with community standards in the county northwest of Atlanta. The commission chairman, Bill Byrne, had indicated Wednesday he might tell ACOG to find another venue. He said he resented what he called ACOG's media pressure on the commission.

ACOG officials said earlier this month they would consider another site.

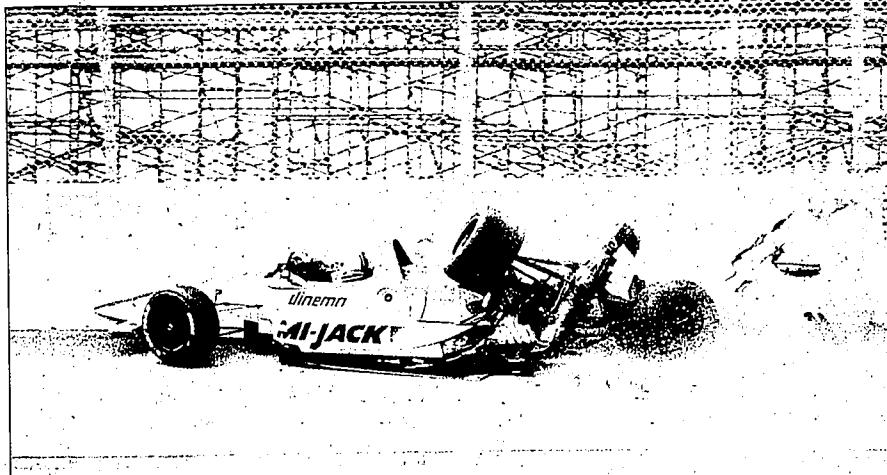
"Recent events in Cobb County have made it clear that the resolution we had hoped for will not be forthcoming," ACOG president Billy Payne said Friday. "It is unfortunate that the dialogue we have envisioned over the past several months did not produce positive results."

"We're very pleased that Billy Payne has upheld what we think is best about the Olympics," Weaver said. "He has done what he said he would do — what's best for the athletes. We have worked very hard for this."

A national group, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said it would alert its members to halt their demands that Coca-Cola Co. a longtime Olympic sponsor, publicly oppose the Cobb County site.

Payne said the 30-year-old University of Georgia Coliseum will be able to seat 10,000 people for volleyball, and he noted that Athens already was planning to host the Olympic soccer finals at the university's Sanford Stadium.

The coliseum, which has been approved by the International Volleyball Federation, is undergoing a \$3.6 million renovation that will include air conditioning.



Alessandro Zampedri from Brescia, Italy, slides along the turn four wall at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Friday. His Lola Indy car hit the wall in turn three before sliding to a stop.

Andretti tops bumpy Marlboro time trials

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Michael Andretti was the fastest of the fast Friday as practice began for the Marlboro 500.

Andretti's fast lap of 234.049 mph was just a bit shy of the track record of 234.275 set last July by Mario Andretti. Michael's father and former teammate. The time difference between the two fast laps was three-hundredths of a second.

"We're doing these times with other cars out on the track," said the younger Andretti, a two-time winner at Michigan International Speedway. "That means people are stirring the air around and freeing it up, making it easier to do a faster lap."

"I'm really amazed at the time I did last year. He was out there by him-

self in qualifying. That was an awesome lap."

Five other drivers broke the 230 barrier Friday on the two-mile, high-banked oval, with Raul Boesel closest to Michael at 233.866.

Nigel Mansell, the defending race and series champion and the elder Andretti's current teammate, was third at 232.785, followed by Mario at 232.633, Emerson Fittipaldi at 230.945 and Robby Gordon at 230.424.

Mansell, taking a few light jabs at the rough track — particularly an area between turns three and four — said, "This track is a lot more demanding than Indy. You carry all of your speed into the turns and then you hit the bumps. But I know what to expect here now. When you hit the bump (in turn three), you set-

tle down about 150 feet later."

Michael Andretti, who missed the race last season while competing on the Formula One circuit, said, "I think they've improved the track, really. ... But it's Michigan, it's bumpy and that's the way it's been since I've been coming here. You just have to adjust to it."

Looking ahead to qualifying on Saturday, Andretti said that his father's auto racing qualifying record could stand, despite all the speed displayed on Friday.

"Any one of five or six cars have a shot at the pole," he said. "It's going to be a little bit of a crashout on when you go out and the track and weather conditions, and somebody's going to have to find a little more somewhere to beat that lap (by his father) all by themselves."

The top four drivers on Friday were in cars powered by Ford Cosworth engines. That is just the opposite of the way it has been most of the season, with the Ilmorpowered Penske trio of Fittipaldi, Al Unser Jr. and Paul Tracy dominating with seven victories in nine starts.

Fittipaldi, the fastest of the Penske drivers, said, "Overall, I am very pleased. The gap in power between the Fords and the Ilmor is not as big as I thought it would be. But we still have some work to do to find some more speed."

Unser, winner of five races this season and holding a big lead in the season points, was ninth overall at 228.511. Tracy, runnerup to fellow Canadian Scott Goodyear here two years ago, was 15th at 226.862.

Trevino heads for career lead at Northville

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Trevino, reunited with longtime caddy Herman Mitchell, who had been sidelined since March with heart problems, and Jimmy Powell, each shot 6-under-par 66s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$650,000 Northville L.I. Classic.

Trevino, 54, who already has five victories in 15 tournaments this year, needs one more to tie Miller Barber for the Senior PGA Tour career lead at 24.

Powell, 59, who did not join the regular PGA Tour until he was 45, shot a bogey-free round at 67, 75-year-old Meadow Brook Club course.

Harry Toscano and Bob Dickson shared third place at 67, one stroke better than Jim Albousaz and Jay Sigel. Defending champion Ray Floyd, George Archer, winner of the title from 1990 through 1992, Ben Smith and Isao Aoki followed with 69s.

Jack Nicklaus, Jim Colbert and DeWitt Weaver are at 70. For Colbert, who has won two of the last three senior tournaments, it was his 10th-consecutive sub-par round.

"The other caddies served me well while Herman was gone," said Trevino, who posted 27 victories on the PGA Tour including two U.S. Opens and two PGA Championships, "but I'm glad he's back."

"Herman's family and has been with me almost 30 years. He's the only one I trust when it comes to reading the greens and he's right about 85 percent of the time."

Mitchell, who has an enlarged heart, was told in March by a doctor in San Antonio, Texas, that he would not live until Christmas unless he lost 100 pounds. He has dropped 72 thus far.

"Herman really listened when he got that kind of a warning," Trevino continued. "We share a suite and I watch everything he eats now."

As for his 66, Trevino said, "I usually start with a 77 because this is such a great course and I'm too anxious to get going."

"I came here with a new driver and got it altered a bit this morning. All I did was take a little of the weight and then really heeled. I also handle the greens so well that I kept track of my own putts. I had 27 in spite of one bogey."

Powell, who uses the long putter, also excelled on the greens, calling it his best putting round of the year.

"I made a little change in the way I did the putter and I'm excited about the results," he said.

Included in his round were five putts that ranged from 12 to 30 feet.



Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami misses a point during her hardcourt tennis tournament in Stratton, Vt., Friday.

Vicario slips by; Fernandez not so lucky

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, playing two singles matches in a day for the first time within memory, won them Friday to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Women's Hardcourts tournament.

The top-seeded Spaniard, the No. 2 player in the world, survived a scare in the morning to beat Sandra Cacic 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. In the afternoon, she went down Tami Whittinger-Jones 6-3, 6-0.

The double day was necessary after rain and fog allowed only three matches to start Thursday.

Sanchez Vicario, who still had a doubles match to play after the singles, recalled playing one singles and two doubles matches in a day at the 1992 French Open, but could not remember playing two singles matches the same day.

No. 3 seed Mary Jo Fernandez of Miami did not fare as well. She beat Sonja Jeyaseelan of Canada 6-1, 6-0, but lost to No. 5 Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-3, 5-7, 7-6(3).

Defending champion Conchita Martinez of Spain, second seeded and

No. 3 in the world, gained the semis by beating Marianne Werdel of San Diego 6-0, 6-4. Martinez had only one match to play after winning the only match completed Thursday.

* Fourth-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South

'She played a bit better than I did in the big games, the big points.'

— Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 3 seed

Africa completed a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Adriana Serra-Zanetti of Italy after rain stopped play Thursday with Coetzer ahead 6-4, 2-1. Then Coetzer eliminated No. 7 Ginger Heilesson 6-3, 6-4.

Sanchez Vicario and Majoli play in one semifinal Saturday and Martinez and Coetzer meet in the other.

The final in the tournament sponsored by

Acura is Sunday, with \$80,000 going to the winner.

Sanchez Vicario acknowledged she might have rushed a bit in the second set of the first match, trying to end it quickly. But in the third set, "I came back playing my game."

"You have to be in very good condition to play two matches in one day," she said.

But she might be more accustomed to it because she does well in grand slam events with singles, doubles and mixed doubles, she said.

Fernandez, who had beaten the 16-year-old Majoli in their previous two meetings, didn't think fatigue was a factor in her loss.

"She played a bit better than I did in the big games, the big points," Fernandez said. "I can't give up those kind of points to a player this good."

It was particularly evident in the tiebreaker when Fernandez won the first point and then lost five straight with three long shots and two wide into the net under little pressure. Two wide forehands ended her chances.

Courier advances in Player's International

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Courier, a former No. 1 player, beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist 6-2, 6-2 on Friday in a quarterfinal match of the \$1.7 million Player's International tennis tournament.

Courier advanced to a semifinal match against unseeded Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, who eliminated 15th-seeded Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-2.

"I feel like I'm playing well," Courier said. "I like my chances. I like my chances against anybody right now."

Stoltenberg defeated Courier the last time they met in 1993, when Courier was the world's top-ranked player. Currently he ranks 12th.

"I've beaten him the other times we've played as professionals," Courier said. "He's playing well now. He made the final last week and he's playing well to get through to the semis here."

Stoltenberg isn't lacking in confidence either, despite being the only unseeded player to reach the semifinals.

"Some guys maybe have a look at the draw and see themselves in the semis and think 'I can't do that,'" Stoltenberg said. "For me, it's important to try to play my next opponent."

"On a given day I know I can win any match, so I try to treat every player equally."

It's an approach that has allowed Stoltenberg, ranked 33rd in the world, to play the role of giant killer this week. Prior to dispatching Reneberg, Stoltenberg downed seventh-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland in the third round.

In another quarterfinal, sixth-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat 14th-seeded Malival Washington 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In a doubles quarterfinal, the top-seeded team of Zimbabwe's Byron Black and American Jonathan Stark beat Canadians Albert Chang and Brian Gyetko 6-4, 7-5.

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Religion

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Pick the battles worth winning

It sounds sort of trivial, now that I think about it. But for some reason, it seemed like a big deal at the time. The issue was pants. Joe's pants. Not that he wasn't wearing them (which really would have been something to get worked up about). It's just that he was wearing them ... well, wrong.

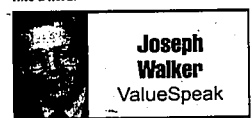
"But everybody wears their pants like this, Dad," my 11-year-old son protested, his trousers barely on far enough to cover what they were intended to cover. "It's cool!"

"Yeah. Cool," I replied. "And it'll be downright chilly if you ever bend over."

"But, Dad ...

"Look, why don't you just pull them up ... to here," I said, helpfully hiking his drawers up to the point that was "cool" when I was in high school. I cinched his belt tight around his waist. "See - that feels much better, doesn't it?"

"It feels like I'm being cut in half," he said, sourly. Then he glanced in a mirror - and grimaced. "Oh, great. Now I look like a nerd."



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

Knowing that the only thing worse than actually being a nerd is looking like one, I tried to make light of the situation. "If anyone accuses you of being a nerd, just show them your last report card," I assured him. "Anyway, that's why God gave you a belly button - so you'd know how high to pull up your pants."

Joe didn't think it was funny. "Hey," he said, "just because you use your belt to help you suck in your stomach doesn't mean I have to ..."

"Hold it just one minute. Are you saying that I'm fat?"

"Are you saying that you're not?"

"Well ... so's your old man!"

"You're my old man!"

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah!"

I went to Anita for some moral support, and all I got was laughter.

"You've got to be kidding," she said, still chuckling. "Can't you guys find anything important to argue about?"

"Important? Anita, we're talking about the boy's pants here!"

"I understand that," she replied patiently. "What I don't understand is - what's the problem? If he likes to wear his pants lower than you would, so what?"

I mumbled something about how deteriorating dress standards led to the decline of the Roman Empire, the Boxer Rebellion and Cher, but deep inside, I knew she had a point. Or at least, that I didn't have one. The fact is, it doesn't matter what Joe wears his pants lower than I would. And maybe, by making an issue out of it, I risk winning a battle with my son while losing precious ground in the ongoing war for his trust and love.

I guess we all do that from time to time. We make big deals out of little decisions simply because we're unwilling to accept someone else's right to fight for themselves. We start drawing lines in the sand, and before we know it, we've boxed ourselves into defending positions that are ultimately indefensible because they boil down to subjective judgment - my opinion against yours.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that we should avoid taking a stand on potentially divisive issues. There are some positions that are worth defending, no matter the cost. But you've got to pick your battles - and your weapons - carefully. Like a friend of mine says, "You don't need nuclear bombs when you're huntin' squirrels."

Of course, sometimes in the heat of battle it's difficult to tell whether the heavy artillery should be used or not. The pants issue is - I'm embarrassed to say - a pretty easy call when it comes right down to it. But what about those other issues that come up in families? You know, the tough ones, like when you say 11 o'clock is a reasonable curfew for your 16-year-old, and he thinks all curfews are ridiculous. Or when your 12-year-old decides he wants to have his nose pierced. Or when your spouse thinks you really need another credit card - just for emergencies - and you're sure that one more credit card will topple the delicate balance of your checkbook. Forever.

Sorry, but I can't help with specifics. You're going to have to work them out on your own, case by case. All I can say is be careful. Pick your battles. Don't draw lines in the sand you aren't ready to defend. And above all, don't nuke those squirrels!

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By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

VALLEJO, Calif. - Even in college, Larry Taylor felt God leading him toward Belgium. A little over 16 years ago, he followed that leading - and found himself in a whole new world.

"I was in Bible college (in Springfield, Mo.) when a missionary from Belgium came through and asked, 'Would you be willing to go to the mission field if God wanted you to?'" Taylor recalled last week.

Fields of the Lord

In a phone conversation from Vallejo, Calif., where he is on furlough. "In my heart, I said yes."

"It's still the desire of Taylor's heart. 'This is where God wants me to be,' said Taylor of the city of Brussels, population 3.5 million, where he pastors the (independent) Bible Baptist Church.

It hasn't been an easy road. When Larry and Jean Taylor first arrived in Brussels, they were the only members of their church. The city is 98 percent Roman Catholic.

Then there was the paperwork. It takes six months to a year to complete the forms required to start a church in Belgium, with its socialist government policies, Taylor explained. Even now, the Taylors are not allowed to draw an income in the country where they live. They must be completely supported by churches in the states.

At the present time, 80 churches are funding the Bible Baptist Church of Brussels. Among them is Cornerstone Baptist Church of Twin Falls, where the

About Larry and Jean Taylor

Missionaries to: Belgium
Job: Larry Taylor pastors the Bible Baptist Church in Brussels
Sponsoring church: Cornerstone Baptist Church of Twin Falls

Taylor visited two years ago.

"When we are on furlough in the states (a few months every two years), we travel around to visit the churches that support us and we report on our work," Taylor said.

Until September, the Taylors will be living in the mission house of the Bible Baptist Church in Vallejo. After that, they will head back to Belgium, where they have built an "American style home" near their French-speaking church.

"I learned to speak French, but with a Texas accent," said Taylor, with a nod toward his American roots. Taylor is 41 now, and he's managed to grow a 50-member church in Brussels. Last year, his congregation was able to raise enough money to buy a building.

"We got a building valued at over \$400,000 for \$40,000," Taylor said. "It was an answer to prayer."

It's a good thing, according to Taylor, who still recalls the first woman he ever brought into his new church, more than 15 years ago.

"We were just learning French, and this woman had a speech impediment," Taylor explained. "She had been telling us over and over that she wanted to join our church, but we couldn't understand her, so we kept



Larry and Jean Taylor are joined by their children, Sarah, 21, James, 17, Rebecca, 13, and Deborah, 5. Most of the family still lives in Belgium.

saying we would come back next week."

Eventually, the message broke through.

In Brussels, the older Taylor children attended public school until fifth grade, after which they were home schooled for a while and later enrolled in an international school located about six kilometers from the Taylor home.

"We couldn't afford the school, which costs more than \$18,000 a year, so we prayed about it," Taylor said. "They asked me what I could pay, and I said \$100 a month, and they just said, 'OK.'"

One of the Taylor daughters now lives in California and is employed by a church there. She married a man whose parents are missionaries in Canada. The two met at Bible college. A Taylor son just graduated from high school and will be heading off to college in the fall. The Taylors still have a 13-year-old and a 5-year-old at home.

The kids are happy and well adjusted, their dad reported, and all is well on the Belgium front.

"The Lord's really blessing us in our work," he said.

What Jesus would say to Limbaugh, Madonna, Trump, Clinton: Get a life

A minister's new book attempts to give Jesus' advice to modern-day celebrities

The Associated Press

Madonna? Let those without sin cast the first stone. Rush Limbaugh? He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their maker. David Letterman? Sorry, Johnny gets the 11:30 slot in the hereafter.

No, Jesus would not be tongue-tied if he returned to sit down with some of the biggest celebrities of our age. In a gentle, humorous new book, "What Jesus Would Say ...," a minister at one of the nation's largest evangelical churches imagines some of those what-if meetings.

Forget about a wrathful Lord leaving bodies strewn in his path as he trumps through the vineyards of pop culture. The Jesus envisioned by the Rev. Lee Strobel takes a sympathetic look at some of the betes noires of conservative Christians - Madonna, Bart Simpson and President Clinton.

Take Madonna, whose capacity for self-promotion and mixing religious and sexual imagery knows few bounds.

If the Son of God walked into the life of her "Gimme Shelter," Strobel admits, "I think a lot of people would be the first thing Jesus would do is to slap her face."

But Strobel believes Jesus would treat the Material Girl as he did the adulterous women at the well in the Gospel of John, offering her

redemption and challenging those who are without sin to cast the first stone.

Jesus was harshest on the religious leaders of the day because he saw such hypocrisy at throwing stones at other people," Strobel said.

On the political front, Strobel indicates Jesus would call Clinton to account for any infidelities and his stand in favor of legalized abortion. But he would also be pained by evangelicals who gloat over the administration's problems.

"Biblically, we're called as Christians to give honor to those in government. We should be praying for them," Strobel said.

Limbaugh - the mouth that roars and roars - would be told to put a sock in it when it comes to denigrating the poor, "feminists" or, people with AIDS.

"He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their maker," Jesus quotes from Proverbs, might remind Limbaugh.

In other chapters, Strobel envisions Jesus telling Mother Teresa to keep up the good work and Donald Trump to focus his eyes on the prize of eternal truth rather than temporal rewards.

That this is not your typical evangelical self-help book also is evident in the Top 10 list of things Jesus would say to David Letterman. No. 10: "Sorry, Johnny gets the 11:30 slot in eternity." And No. 5: "Behave yourself or I'll reveal to the world that you were Chip on 'My Three Sons.'"

Strobel, 42, a former atheist who left a newspaper career for the ministry in 1987, said the idea came to him when a bunch of ministers at Willow Creek were sitting around talking and someone wondered what Jesus would say to the TV character Murphy Brown. Everyone laughed, but he later developed the idea into a series of sermons on the loving ways of Jesus.



Singer and actress Madonna might have been offered redemption by Jesus, says the author of a new book.

Even Bart Simpson, the animated brat who calls his teacher "hot cakes" and doesn't say grace at meals because "we bought this ourselves," is no one to have a cow over, according to Strobel.

He recalls an episode of "The Simpsons" in which Bart prayed before a test and received a D-minus that his father, Homer, proudly posted on the refrigerator.

The prayer and Bart's reply to his father's praise for his passing grade - "Thanks, dad, but part of this D-minus belongs to God" - are what Jesus would pick up on, Strobel says.

"Would Jesus put Bart Simpson over his knee and paddle him or would he put him on his knee and encourage him?" Strobel asks. "I think he would put him on his knee."

Purpose of human life is to honor creator

So many issues and concerns occupy our time and energy. Yet so little is truly necessary. The questions that need to be answered are indeed few. They are "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?" The answers to these questions give us identity and purpose.

You are the creation of God! You made in the likeness of God! (That does not mean, as some espouse today, that you are God. That lie is what got us into sin in the first place.) That means you have the ability to think, reason, choose, love, hate and a number of others. These and the fact that we have an eternal portion of us called a soul make us special. In the opinion of the one who created us, we have great value. Along with the fact of our value, we find that the one who created us also gave us purpose.

Our purpose in life is to honor the one



Clergy corner
The Rev.
Bob Adams

who created us. This honor is not for the good of the creator but for the good of the one created. God has no lack; therefore, he has no need of anything from us, and he is more than willing to meet that need - to supply what is lacking in us. He is shown to our world through the actions of those who have allowed him the right of ownership of their lives. The benefit to the created is that they have the joy and peace of the presence of the creator living in them.

Everything else man has tried for gaining satisfaction and purpose has proven to be

About the Rev. Bob Adams

Bob Adams is the pastor at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. He attended the San Jose Bible College and has pastored in Arizona and Oregon. He has been in Twin Falls for a year. He and his wife have two grown sons, one of which is a minister.

less than fulfilling. Everything physical is destined for decay and destruction. Just look at our collection of antiques. Our efforts to end the tragedies of humanity

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

Missionaries

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

Elder Andrew Charles Lyda, son of Bill and Linda Lyda of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Colorado Denver South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Aug. 10.

Lyda graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, where he was a member of the track team.

Elder Kirk R. Lapray, son of R. Lynn and Bonnie Lapray of Buhl, will serve for two years in the Mexico City East Mission. He will

report on his mission at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E.

Thompson graduated from Jerome High School in 1991 and attended Utah State University in Logan for one year before his mission. He plans to continue his education in Utah in the fall.

Elder Steven Black, son of Don and Susan Black of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Brazil Brasilia Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive.

Black attended Idaho State University before his mission and plans to continue his mission at BYU in the fall.

Elder Luke Peters served for two years in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He will report on his mission at noon Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E.

Ave. B. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Peters residence, 404 S. 300 E.

Peters said his two years among the Tarheels provided him many wonderful and trying experiences in the historic area of North Carolina. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1991, where he was active in cross country and track.

He is an Eagle Scout with two silver moose awards for having completed six 50-mile hikes. He plans to enroll at CSI in the fall.

Peters is the son of Tom and Ann Peters of Jerome and the late Lorna Johnson Peters. His grandparents are Ralph and Blanche Peters of Jerome, Bud Johnston of Wendell and the late Charlotte Johnston and Larry and Nedra Kershaw of Caldwell. Fern Callen of Rogerson is his grandmother.

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

Letter

2 preachers are Pharisees

The Rev. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson keep reminding me of the Pharisees in the Bible whom Jesus denounced.

They even pray the same way Jesus said the hypocrites prayed (Matthew 6:5).

I would imagine if it were possible to turn the pages of time and Jesus was teaching today, these guys would call him an atheist trying to be equal with God, the same as the pharisees did (John 5:18) for they were followers of Moses (Matthew 23:2).

Falwell and Robertson are always running down the president and the people they call liberals.

Evidently, they believe their God has made them judges over everyone else. Even President Nixon said he would never stoop so low as to run down another president.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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A changing Mormon church comes together at yearly historical pageant

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALMYRA, N.Y. — In a quiet farm town where the local newspaper calls itself the Daily Messenger, Greg Hansen was looking particularly biblical in a fake auburn beard, matching wig and gauzy cream robes.

Hansen, of Wayne, Pa., had been so recently transformed into his role as Jesus Christ that even his wife, Brenda, didn't quite recognize him.

"People at work say, 'What are you doing for a vacation?'" said Hansen, who works in the marketing department of a local real estate developer. "It's hard to explain..."

Hansen, his wife and four children are doing what scores of Mormon families do each year on the site that marks the origin of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are actors in the 57th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant, a 75-minute reenactment of scenes from the Book of Mormon, one of several collections of scriptures on which the faith is based.

Thousands of Mormons from the United States and overseas make the trip each year to take part in the outdoor extravaganza with a 600-member cast, a seven-tiered stage, the size of half a football field and spectacular "courage of Hollywood."

For Mormons who attended the pageant, which ended earlier this month, this is a critical time for their faith. The 8.8 million-member church is coping with rapid growth, new leadership, a continuing debate of women's roles in a patriarchal tradition and what some call a worrisome drift toward intolerance typified by the excommunication of several outspoken Mormon scholars and feminists.

"Any institution that is undergoing growth at the level of acceleration that Mormonism is undergoing is in danger of getting out of balance between the center and the periphery," said Jan Shilpi, a professor of history and religious studies at Indiana University-Purdue University. "As it grows, the church becomes more rigid in the way it teaches its message, the way it expands its messages, especially as it moves into new cultures. As it does that, it has to restrict the kind of flexibility and freedom to speculate."

Since 1963, the Mormon Church has grown from 2.3 million members to 8.8 million, many of whom are overseas, according to church statistics. Growth is largely the fruit of the church's 50,000 missionaries worldwide.

The worldwide growth of the church has forced Mormon leaders to search for ways to transmit and sustain the faith to an army of people with different cultures and languages, Shilpi said.

The challenge comes as Mormon faith becomes more mainstream, fashioning a middle-of-the-road identity, with the residue of polygamy virtually

gone and the church distancing itself from the extremes: survivalism on the right and priesthood for women on the left, said author and lecturer Paul Toscano, who was recently excommunicated for publicly challenging Mormon doctrine.

Members consider themselves to be Christians and view their church as the one true church, restored by Jesus Christ on earth through their founder and prophet, Joseph Smith.

Last month, Howard W. Hunter, an 86-year-old retired lawyer, was selected as the church's new president. He succeeds Ezra Taft Benson, who died last month at the age of 94. Hunter is considered more liberal than Benson, who served as secretary of agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was associated with the right-wing John Birch Society.

The church president is regarded as the flock's "prophet, seer and revelator." The appointment is for life. Next in the hierarchy are two counselors and the Council of Twelve Apostles. All are men.

Brenda Hansen leads her stake's young women's organization, which teaches moral standards of the church and supervises outings such as a pioneer weekend in which the girls will dress and live as Mormon pioneers.

It is through such activities that Mormon families say they instill enthu-

siasm for the church's history in young people.

Tiffany Hansen, 17, rises at 5:30 a.m. to attend church school before she begins daily classes at Conestoga Senior High School.

"We do lots of storytelling..." said Linda Bisson of Jordan, Utah. "Joseph Smith was 14 when he did what he did. Our little boy can identify with that. It's something innate about heritage, that is unexplainable."

But many members say that heritage can be a lonely one, particularly outside Utah and other parts of the Western United States, where many Mormon families reside. The Hansen children — Tiffany, Forrest, 15, Dallas, 13, and Jarrett, 7 — are usually the only Mormons in their schools.

Adults say they sometimes feel there is an arms-length posture assumed by neighbors and co-workers. And they say members are always identified by their religion in a way others are not.

"They go, like, 'You're the Mormon, right?'" said Carrie Wonnacott, 18, of West Chester, Pa., who worked in the costume shop during the pageant.

John Bates, 16, of State College, Pa., has been called "Norman the Mormon" by his classmates. Norman, as in Norman Bates, the cross-dressing killer in the movie "Psycho."

Often, the young members say, they

are seen as the no-fun good guys, the virgins, the ones who haven't seen the latest R-rated movie.

Paulina Diaz, an African-American woman who joined the church three years ago, is a single mother who works as a police detective in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She says she often is asked how she could join a church that does not have a long tradition in the black community and that did not allow blacks into the priesthood until 1978.

"What happened before isn't what's important. It's what's happening now," Diaz said. "Other religions have had the same kinds of things happen, but it's not talked about. We are just scrutinized more than others."

Last week, Diaz and her son joined the thousands of Mormon families who made the trip to see the pageant and tour the historic Mormon sites around Palmyra.

On opening night, one of the best-known members of the church, Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley, sat in the audience of 10,000 with his wife, Annie.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During September domestic adjustment occurs; could include change of residence status. You'll be "involved" with design, color coordination, architecture, music, drama. Current cycle highlights financial gain as result of creative hobby that becomes commercial enterprise. Your sense of humor is remarkable along with intellectual acuity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't equate delay with defeat. Promise being fulfilled as you read these words. Bureaucratic insinuations will be filled out correctly. This done, money, material is released. Virgo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Celebrate! Moon in your sign coincides with popularity, excellent prospects for prosperity. Take initiative, be direct, get to heart of matters. Love plays outstanding role. Applause!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent universal appeal, yesterday's rules no longer apply. Create your own tradition, let go of status quo. Secret meeting involves clandestine financial arrangement. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll win friends by utilizing powers of persuasion. New love on horizon - imprint style, accent independence of thought, action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reject offer to share glory, money. Strings attached. Follow your own heart, intuitive intellect. Don't play role of "Secondhand Rose." Promotion, first delayed, comes to pass within 48 hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news follows scattering of forces, apparent loss. Scenario features recovery, celebration, accelerated social activity. Moon position highlights travel, publishing, education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're on solid ground - know it, refuse to be intimidated by titubious inheritance. State case in official court manner. Financial deal succeeds, could involve indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around partnership, public relations, improved image, marital status. Focus on reading and writing, project aimed at discriminating information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family friendly, clear manner. Financial deal succeeds, could involve indifference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mirrage is real! Means what first is imagination turns out to be solid - and there is water. Define terms, perfect techniques, use psychic location manner. Financial deal succeeds, could involve indifference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many will dub you "comeback kid." It seemed you were "counted out" but you came back with a bang. Focus on large household products, durable goods, property value. Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll display "universal appeal." Foreign customs, cuisine, personnel resolved. Travel arrangements include education and reunion with one important in your life.

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Credit Chinese for link sausage

England's London has "streets," but no "roads."

According to the historical footnotes, no European had ever tasted a pineapple before Christopher Columbus did that during time in the Caribbean on Nov. 4, 1493.

The ancient Chinese also are credited with making the first link sausages.

News briefs not widely circulated quote one woman just before her death purportedly at age 116 as saying she never washed her hands and face with anything but lard.

Not everywhere do wives complain their husbands don't stay home enough.

The colder the climate, the shorter the tails. You can make these declarations about such flaky critters as foxes. Ears and tails give off heat, that's why.

If you fail to save any money out of your wages, you're in the same boat as

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

two out of five nationwide, the statisticians report.

Most of the world's mammals are night hunters, evidently. Must be. Most are color blind, that's known.

The chemist who discovered barbituric acid named it after his wife Barbara.

Early inventors who tinkered with typewriting devices were trying to find some way to help the blind.

You quote Anonymous again when you say: "None but a mule denies his family."

In getting across a stretch of water, a motorboat is about five times more efficient, hydrodynamically, than a duck.

Almost all imprisoned burglars, when asked by researchers where they first went upon entering target homes, said, "The master bedroom."

Briefly in business

Drought cuts into IP's 2nd-quarter earnings

BOISE — The state's largest utility is reporting reduced profits this spring because of the resumption of the drought. Idaho Power Co. said second-quarter income totaled \$17 million, or 41 cents per share, compared to \$18.5 million during the April-June period a year ago.

"The financial results, while disappointing, were not unexpected in light of last winter's diminished snowpack levels and the below-normal precipitation and mild temperatures experienced in much of our service area this spring," Chief Financial Officer J. LaMont Keen said.

Although the company had a strong gain in power sales to general business customers, that was more than offset by its inability to generate more surplus power to sell to other parts of the nation.

The spring quarter left net income for the first half of 1994 at \$79.9 million, up \$5.8 million from a year ago.

Continental's move from Denver cuts Utah service

SALT LAKE CITY — Continental Airlines has announced plans to discontinue its four daily flights between Salt Lake City and Denver beginning Oct. 30, effectively pulling the airline out of Utah.

However, airline spokesman Roy Scipio said the move will not affect the company's Salt Lake City reservation center, which employs 800 of the airline's 846 Utah workers.

The Salt Lake flights were eliminated as part of Continental's effort to reduce its presence in Denver. Houston-based Continental is facing increasing competition from United Airlines and the prospect of sharply higher costs once the new Denver International Airport opens.

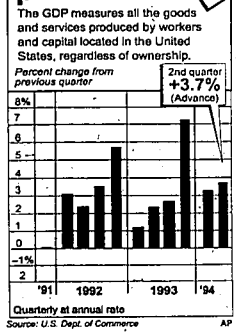
Denver will open airport without full baggage system

DENVER — The city will no longer wait for a problem-plagued automated baggage system to be fixed before opening its new airport, a source told The Associated Press.

A city council member who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the city has decided to use an alternative baggage system at Denver International Airport while the automated system is being worked on. The \$193 million automated system has repeatedly delayed the opening of the airport since last fall. In tests, it has shredded bags, thrown them off conveyor belts and sent them to the wrong places.

Compiled from wire reports

Gross domestic product



Economy displays mixed signals

Slowdown underlies modest production expansion, analysts say

Knights-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The U.S. economy expanded at a respectable 3.7 percent in the second quarter, but analysts said Friday that the relative strength masks an economy probably in the midst of a modest recession.

In particular, a bulge in inventories, which was one of the main factors behind the higher second-quarter growth rate, and the new-found stinginess of consumers, means third-quarter growth will probably be lower.

The slower growth, coupled with inflation numbers that were largely as expected, also means the Federal Reserve is unlikely to raise interest rates Friday, as a few analysts had predicted, and may even forestall a rate increase past mid-August, the time that most economists were forecasting the next Fed tightening.

"GDP growth was predominantly due to inventory growth," said J. Lawrence Lavorgna, economist at UBS Securities. "That kind of growth won't be sustainable."

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"You're looking at a slowdown in third-quarter production," he said.

Total output of goods and services in the second quarter was \$5,309 billion compared with a revised \$5,261 billion in the first quarter.

The median forecast of analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News before the release of Friday's data was for second-quarter growth of 3.8 percent. Forecasts ranged from growth of 2.8 percent to 5.0 percent.

The wide range of forecasts reflected largely two phenomena: economists differed on the amount of inventory build-up that likely took place in the quarter and on the overall amount of strength in the economy.

A large inventory accumulation is often considered a negative for future economic growth because it siphons off future production.

Because the Commerce Department does

not have inventory and trade data for the last month of the quarter when it makes its preliminary estimate of growth for that quarter, it is forced to estimate this data.

Friday's data "shows a great deal of slowdown," the final sales is distinctly weaker, John McAuley, an economist at the Economic Forecasting Services, referring to the tepid 1.5 percent rise in the main consumption gauge.

McAuley said he believes the size of the business inventories build-up, \$54 billion, may be overstated and subject to downward revision in future reports. However, "if the inventory numbers prove correct, then this represents a change in dynamics of economy toward slower growth," he said.

Other economists said the swelling of second-quarter inventories would cause them to lop about 0.25-0.5 percent point off their forecasts for third-quarter growth. "Inventory accumulation and spending were clearly the drivers for the economy" in the second quarter, said Thomas Carpenter, chief economist at ASB Capital Management Inc.

Players' clout offers clues to a union revival

The Washington Post

At a time when organized labor is losing most of its fights around the country, one union — whose members make an average of \$1.2 million a year — appears to have managed in a checkbook.

That union is the Major League Baseball Players Association. And its bargaining clout, at a time when so many other big unions are striking out, illustrates what may be a new trend in collective bargaining.

Call it the return of "craft unionism" — the kind that predominated in America before the 1930s and the rise of mass industrial unions such as the steel workers and auto workers. The reality of the '90s is that workers with specialized, irreplaceable skills — whether they involve running computers or hitting baseballs — have power. Workers without such skills, who can easily be replaced by their employers, have little power.

Consider the record of the players association, arguably the most successful labor union in the nation today. The players are 7 and 0 against the baseball owners in labor-management battles over the last 22 years. Each time the players and the owners have been to the bargaining table since 1972, there has been a strike or a lockout, and each time the players have won.

"Baseball has a very strong union; they've never lost," admits a top executive for the major league owners. "The players have been represented extremely well."

Players said Thursday they will strike Aug. 12 if they haven't agreed to a new labor contract.

The success of the baseball version of craft unionism may be a lesson for other sectors of the economy, where companies are scrambling to reduce their work force to a core of skilled employees. The emerging dependence on this skilled work force could well rekindle the effectiveness of the strike for organized labor.

The looming baseball shutdown will be a test of strength for a union that represents the ultimate skilled worker in America — the man with enough eye-hand coordination to hit a 90 mph fastball or a knee-buckling curve. In the event of a strike, no one is even suggesting these players could be replaced.

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Perhaps the best examples of this trend are the successful strikes by the Communications Workers of America in recent years against Nynex Corp. and Bell Atlantic



Donald Fehr Leads players' union

Corp., two regional telephone companies that have invested heavily in upgrading and maintaining the skills of their employees. Neither company even threatened to hire replacement workers during the walkouts.

As companies become more involved in employee empowerment and co-operation, they make themselves even more vulnerable to a potential work stoppage.

Top officials inside one of the nation's largest corporations made this point recently in explaining how his company has become more dependent on its skilled work

force as it has stripped away layer after layer of front-line managers. "I wouldn't have anyone to run my plants if the union withheld its co-operation," he said.

The corporate changes forced on the work force have produced what appears to be a fundamental shift in the attitudes of organized labor. The AFL-CIO was formed in 1955 by a merger of the old American Federation of Labor with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, two distinctly different labor organizations.

The AFL represented the old-line craft unions, which were an outgrowth of a "guild" system, where power was built on the ability to tightly control skilled-labor markets. The CIO, on the other hand, was totally different, targeting the mass of unskilled industrial workers in industries such as autos and steel.

Today, with their membership dwindling to the survivors of corporate downsizing — a group of workers who are much more skilled than in the past — old-line craft unions are beginning to act more like industrial unions. And as they do, their ability to withhold employer assets — strategic skills could well become the future weapon of choice in contract disputes.

Withholding skills has worked well for the baseball players. Average pay is now \$1.2 million, and the minimum starting salary is \$109,000. Indeed, the average major league player will earn more this year than at least half the American work force could expect to earn in a lifetime.

The union's call for a strike before the end of the season is a signal that the players believe an agreement can be reached and the season can be salvaged.

Markets

Dow-Jones

DOW-JONES (A) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday			
Symbol	Open	High	Low
DOW	5,309.25	5,310.00	5,308.00
IND	1,141.25	1,142.00	1,140.00
TR	154.12	154.25	154.00
NY	129.95	130.00	129.75
SE	2,868.00	2,868.00	2,868.00
ES	145.00	145.00	145.00
65	1,949.00	1,949.00	1,949.00

Most actives

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Closing futures

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CL	78.00	78.00	78.00
CO	75.00	75.00	75.00
CR	72.00	72.00	72.00
CU	70.00	70.00	70.00
DO	68.00	68.00	68.00
EC	66.00	66.00	66.00
ES	64.00	64.00	64.00
GC	62.00	62.00	62.00
HO	60.00	60.00	60.00
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OV	44.00	44.00	44.00
PL	42.00	42.00	42.00
PR	40.00	40.00	40.00
SI	38.00	38.00	38.00
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The assessments that have been levied are \$1.50 per irrigable acre of land within the District.

The levy is for operating the District, to compensate for professional services, to pay expenses of the District, to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. But no assessment shall be levied on a parcel of land which does not have a convenient office, copies of the assessments made at the office of Parsons, Smith, Stone & Fletcher, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection.

DATED this 19th day of July, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

July 1994. SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT Secretary PUBLISH: Saturday, July 30 and 31, 1994.

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TIMES-NEWS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

ROUTE AREA 840
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700 Filer Ave.
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If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

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The Times-News is contracting a junior carrier for one JEROME ROUTE

Alder North	800 Block
7th Avenue West	All
8th Avenue West	All
Birch North	700 Block-on
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Lincoln North	700 Block-on

(odd side)

Respond to ad if you live near these areas.
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1400 Blk 7th Ave. E.
700 Blk Ash St.
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Route 718
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TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

ROUTE AREA	2nd Avenue West
900-1093	2nd Avenue West
100-1000	3rd Avenue West
300	3rd Street West
100	Austin Avenue
100-200	Blake Street
700-800	Delong Avenue
300	Oak Street
100-300	Ostrander Street
100-200	Washington Street
300	Witt Street

854 400 Altair Drive
700-800 Harrison Street
500-600 Jackson Street
300-400 Meadows Lane
700-800 Newport Street
800 Tyler Circle
800 Tyler Street

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

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Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Receiving clerk needed. Part-time, 32 hours a week. Must be available 8am to 7pm and able to work weekends. Apply at U.S. Supply, EOE.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

15 yrs painting exp; mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Very cheap. Call Jim 734-0950. Housekeeping, 1-3 hrs \$25. House & dependable. Call 423-4024.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter wanted in our home, full time, must have reliable transportation, and refs. ASAP. 837-4444.

216 EMPLOYMENT AUDIO/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300. In Boise 878-4040. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES' AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452. In Boise 878-4040. M/F/D/O/E/No fee.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resumes - Roy Slaton.

218 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent Money Making Potential! Small breakfast restaurant, dealer. \$55,000. Must sell serious inquiries call 734-0674.
For sale: Complete equipment package for manufacture and sale of quality ice cream and yogurt. Phone 734-1378 or 734-6535.
Local vending route available. Excellent proven return. Twin Falls, Idaho. 206-343-7640.

219 PAYPHONE ROUTES & LOCATIONS

For sale or lease \$2000 w/ pos. 600-206-5300 24 hrs.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

515-709

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 C-1 zoned, 2000 sq. ft.
 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car
 garage, 1980's, 5,000
 sq. ft. steel bldg, 2.5 acres.
 \$375,000. Call 734-4781

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 valued property with warehouse
 building, office space, on five
 city lots. Building includes
 12 x 12 overhead door, 220
 volt, with 3 phase available.
 Also has a pit area. The potential
 of this property is
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 FOR LISTING AT 734-7280
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516 VACATION PROPERTY
 CABO SAN LUCAS
 Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
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 \$150,000. Call 733-5366

518 MOBILE HOMES
 12x48 2 bdrm mobile home
 set up in park. \$6500 or
 best offer. Call 734-7191
 1993 Manufactured home.
 Golden West double wide,
 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living
 room, walk in showers,
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3 bdrm Mobile Home, to be
 moved. Must be seen to
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 moved. New roof, new carpet
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 40 Broadacre 14,700 sq. ft.
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 condition. Call 734-7191

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 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
 3 bdrms, 2 baths,
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 rooms. Lot of
 storage. \$46,000. Call Bob
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 734-6500

For sale: 1978 Sahara
 1470. Set up in nice park
 in Jerome. 208-222-2222
 For sale 14' x 50', 2 bdrm
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 and cooler included.
 \$7,600. to be moved.
 326-4687.
 Must see to appreciate.
 24x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath.
 Good cond. Must be
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 Must sell nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2
 bath with AC 12x68 mobile
 on \$50 mo lot in Paul. Asking
 \$6499, make offer.
 438-8792.
 On Snake River, mobile
 home, beautifully furnished.
 Sit on 200 Springs. Call
 837-4892.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
 2 lots, 2 vaults, & 1 bronze
 casket memorial. Sunset
 Memorial in Pinhook.
 Call 733-1608.
 Three lots in Sunset Memorial.
 825-5319

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
 Cute 2 bdrm house washer
 dryer/hook up, single
 garage, \$415 a month, + dep.
 poss. Call 734-7191

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 2 bdrm mobile home for rent
 in TF. \$415 mo. Rate & dep.
 no. Call 734-2994.
 2 bdrm, washer-dryer hook-
 up, no pets. \$350 plus dep.
 733-3824
 3 bdrm brick. Family room,
 exceptionally clean & nice,
 fenced yard, nice area,
 \$495 month, \$300 deposit.
 No smoking or pets. Call
 733-5542.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile, stove,
 refrigerator & dishwasher
 hooked up. \$500 mo. + dep.
 733-3265.
 3 bdrm old farm house SE
 Wendell, \$400 + dep, 734-
 7050. Call 536-2746.

4 bdrm house in NW Twin
 Falls, \$700 per month. 831
 West Wind. Call 734-4504.
 Clean 1 bdrm \$325 + dep.
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 & 2nd months rent & dep.
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 Modern Jerome home, 3
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 mo. + \$550 dep. 536-5713.
 NE of Jerome, 1470 mobile
 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gar-
 age, less of town, approx.
 \$200 a mo & \$300 dep. No
 inside pets. Call 734-083.
 Two Bedroom Cottage,
 dishwasher, stove, \$425
 month. 734-7229.
 Unfurnished clean, 2 bdrm
 house, \$450 + dep. Call
 734-5516, leave message.
 736-2634.

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 1 & 2 bdrm apt.
 Laurel Park Apartments
 176 Maupia St. N., TF.
 734-4198.
 1 bdrm apt. \$375,
 incl. util. 733-3151.
 2 & 3 BEDROOM
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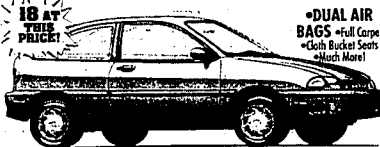


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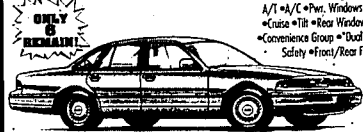


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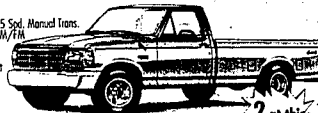
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