

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 45 to 50 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fires rage on

On the open range 36 miles west of Buhl, a new blaze consumed 3,000 acres of grass and sagebrush near Crow's Nest.

Page B1

Adjudication opinion

The attorney general's office says it's no conflict of interest for lawmakers with water claims to decide who will pay irrigators' court claims.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Suspect arrested

A Texas man has been arrested in connection with the shooting death of a Mexican man in the Labor Camp south of Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Italian dumps Courier

Andrea Gaudenzi from Italy knocked No. 11 seed Jim Courier out of the U.S. Open Friday.

Page B5

Twin Falls tests Tigers

In prep football action Friday, Twin Falls took on the Tigers at Jerome.

Page B5

Religion

Long way from home

Martin Anderson spent three weeks harvesting the streets of St. Petersburg.

Page C1

What's the answer?

Columnist Clark Mowbray focuses on Episcopalians, homosexuality and controversy.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

The fabulous flop

Twenty years after Evel Knievel hurled himself into the Snake River Canyon aboard a jerry-built steam-powered rocket, Twin Falls is still remembered as the spot where a huckster failed to go all the way.

Nation

Foreign airlines banned

Safety concerns lead the United States to ban operations of airlines from nine foreign nations.

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Fund-raising gears up

Presidential aspirants are taking advantage of campaign-finance regulations allowing them to raise and spend money that doesn't count against limits for declared candidates.

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Idaho

Independent off ballot

The Idaho Supreme Court orders an independent candidate for state superintendent of schools kept off the ballot.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Jobless numbers plunge

August unemployment rate cut in half from last year

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

U.S. rate stable - A6

TWIN FALLS - Unemployment fell sharply across the Magic Valley in August, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

The area covered by Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties saw its seasonally adjusted unemployment drop from 4.3 percent in July to 3.2 percent in August.

"It's amazingly low," said Len McDonald, local labor analyst with Job Service.

By comparison, the unemployment rate for the three-county area in August 1993 was 6.2 percent.

"Our (unemployment) claims load has been amazingly low," McDonald said. "It's just a sign of a strong economy."

For example, the Green Giant food processing plant in Buhl started its peak operations in August, an unusually early time for the factory.

Every corner of the Magic Valley reported an improved job picture for August. Unemployment had been on the rise for the Magic Valley, except Blaine County, for much of the summer - until August.

The Minidoka-Cassia area saw its unemployment rate fall from 8.2 percent in July to 4.9 percent in August.

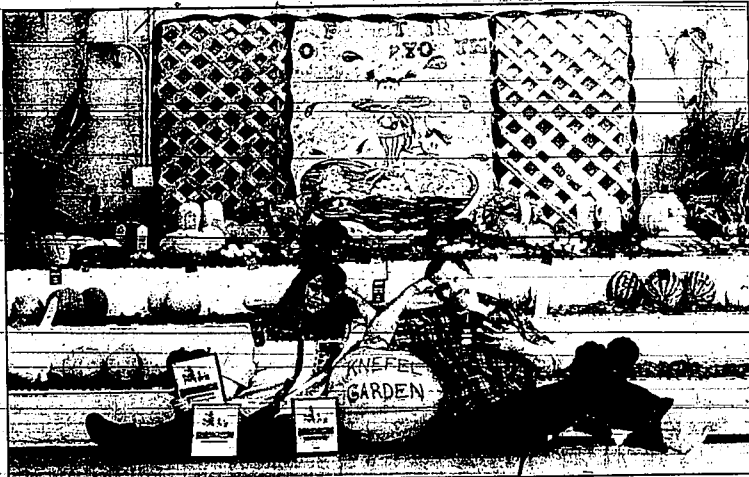
"Certainly in Mini-Cassia there were some food manufacturing plants that were off line but got back up," McDonald said.

Blaine County's unemployment rate dropped from 4.6 percent in July to 4.1 percent in August.

Unemployment rates are usually low in August, McDonald said. As usual, most of the migrant workers and other transient workers leave in August.

The Idaho unemployment rate dropped from 4.9 percent in July to 4.4 percent in August.

Green thumbs



The gardening skills of Ken and the presentation skills of Laura Knefel have resulted in 84 ribbons for the couple at this year's fair.

Filer couple rake in the honors at Twin Falls County Fair

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER - Like many successful farmers, Ken Knefel has expanded his operation over the years.

At age 12, he got his start with an 8-by-8 plot. Today, Knefel cultivates 550 plants on a half-acre near Filer. As his operation has grown, so has his reputation.

Knefel's vegetables won 84 ribbons at this year's Twin Falls County Fair - including 25 first prizes, 29 seconds and 30 thirds. He's proud of every one, but his 1-2-3 sweep of the jalapeno pepper category - for the seventh consecutive year - is particularly pleasing.

"This is my best year ever," he said, "and I've been showing for 26 years."

Knefel and his wife, Laura, also won three plaques at this year's county fair. They took top honors for best quality produce - ranging from sweet corn to hot peppers - as well as best artistic arrangement, and best display theme.

Laura handled the painting and pre-

sentation chores, while Ken did most of the dirty work. He does all his gardening the old-fashioned way - by hand.

The only power tool to enter Knefel's garden is a rotor tiller, which he uses to turn the ground prior to planting. After that, Knefel relies entirely on hand.

"My garden is spotless. It is picture-perfect."

— Ken Knefel

Knefel has always been a master at coaxing prize-winning vegetables out of the ground. At 16, he was a child prodigy who routinely defeated veteran green thumbs with his pumpkins and squash.

He credits his early mentor, I.T. "Pete" Creed of Twin Falls, for teaching him how to touch the earth.

"He taught me a lot of patience in the garden and how to stay focused on what I'm doing," Knefel said. "He also taught me how to make straight rows."

Although it provides him with a lot of satisfaction, Knefel's garden has more tangible benefits for many others in the Magic Valley.

"I never throw anything away," he said. Instead, he gives what he can't eat to the Senior Citizen's Center and the New Living Center.

"I like to help people out," he said. "It seems like if you help someone out, it comes back to you."

Knefel gets plenty of encouragement from his wife.

Please see FAIR/A2

Teens charged in 11-year-old's death

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The hunt for an 11-year-old boy wanted in a killing caused so much "police heat" that two fellow teen-age gang members murdered him with two bullets in his head, police said.

Craig Hardaway, 16, was charged Friday with first-degree murder as an "adult."

Knefel and his wife, Laura, also won three plaques at this year's county fair. They took top honors for best quality produce - ranging from sweet corn to hot peppers - as well as best artistic arrangement, and best display theme.

Laura handled the painting and pre-



Hardaway

location to location to keep police from finding him, Nevils said.

Robert thought he was being sent out of town when his fellow gang members took him to a quiet railroad underpass and shot him about midnight Wednesday, Nevils said.

Witnesses linked the two teen-agers to the scene and Nevils said one confessed and the other implicated himself in statements. Nevils said Hardaway pulled the trigger.

Robert, an abused child and convicted felon, was found in a pool of blood Thursday morning.

The gang world - A4

Two gunshot wounds - one to the back of the head and one to the top - led police to suggest from the beginning that fellow gang members had killed him.

Police at first thought Sunday's shootings were part of a gang initiation.

"We have since found out it was much more than that," Nevils said. He refused to elaborate.

He said he did not believe the two boys in custody ordered those shootings or Robert's execution. He said police are looking for the people responsible.



Sonya Paraz of Brooklyn, N.Y., protests outside the Cuban Mission at the U.N. Friday.

Officials mum on Cuba talks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As more home-made ralls loaded with refugees bobbed out to sea from Cuba on Friday, U.S. and Cuban officials discussed Washington's offer to expand legal immigration in return for a halt to the exodus.

The Coast Guard plucked hundreds more boat people from the Florida Straits, some carrying children despite Cuba President Fidel Castro's order that minors not be allowed to leave.

As with those before them, the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they will be detained indefinitely.

In New York, U.S. delegation spokesman David Johnson said the two sides held "serious discussions," but he would not say if they were near agreement. "We gave each other concrete things to think about," he said.

It was not clear whether the talks, which recessed Friday night after eight hours of meetings at the Cuban Mission, would resume this weekend. Cuban officials did not come outside the Mission to talk to reporters and a statement from U.S. officials was expected later Friday.

Diplomats have indicated the U.S. strategy is to propose letting in 20,000 legal Cuban immigrants annually in exchange for Cuba's promise to stop people from taking to the sea.

More than 20,000 Cubans have tried to cross to Florida in the past month, most on flimsy craft. Castro has vowed to stop them, but has urged the United States to reconsider its economic embargo of the island.

Now rafters - A2

Report: Envelope contained unused Simpson knife

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The mystery envelope in the O.J. Simpson case contains a knife with no significant evidence on it that Simpson bought several weeks before his ex-wife and her friend were killed, a source told The Associated Press on Friday.

After the defense successfully kept the contents secret for two months, a judge on Thursday ordered that two reports on the envelope be turned over to the prosecution.

However, the judge said prosecutors could not have the contents of the envelope or the first report on it, which may have disclosed where and how the defense evidence was found.

A report by a criminalist who examined the evidence identified it as a new knife, presumably the one purchased by Simpson at Ross Cutlery on May 3, according to the source.

"It appears to be a new, unused knife with no significant evidence on it," the source said.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to murder charges in the June-12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

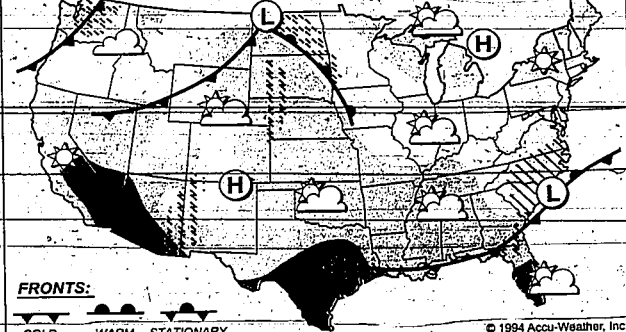
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 3.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

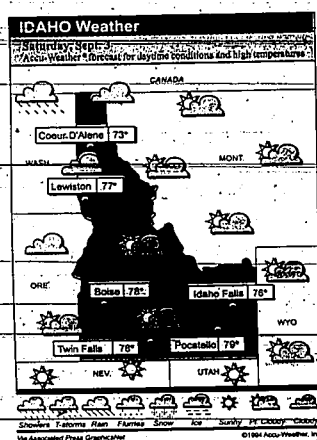


FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.



Temperatures	
City	Temp
Spokane	76 53
Washington	78 52
Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	86 68
Albany	86 68
Boston	74 54
Chicago	68 49
Dallas	83 72
Denver	69 53
Des Moines	73 54
Detroit	71 50
Honolulu	82 78
Houston	82 73
Indianapolis	73 49
Kansas City	75 53
Las Vegas	101 74
Los Angeles	84 67
Memphis	82 62
Miami Beach	90 79
Milwaukee	68 55
Minneapolis	60 51
New Orleans	92 71
New York	74 58
Oklahoma City	81 54
Omaha	76 52
Phoenix	102 87
Pittsburgh	69 49
Portland, Me.	68 50
Rochester	74 50
Reno	80 48
St. Louis	75 55
Salt Lake City	94 69
San Francisco	67 54
Seattle	72 52
Idaho	
Boise	86 53
Burley	80 49
Fairfield	84 33
Gooding	88 43
Hagerman	91 48
Idaho Falls	85 51
Jerome	85 51
Lewiston	83 59
Malad	89 43
Malta	85 mm
McCall	81 mm
Pocatello	85 51
Salmon	82 44
Soda Springs	80 53
Sun Valley	82 38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Breezy today. Partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs around 80. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Saturday night mostly clear.

Pollen count

82; chenopods (kochia, pigweed); moderate

Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high

Public forest lands: very high

Cool air sweeps over East

The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures hit the Great Lakes region Friday while heat in the West sparked thunderstorms along the Rockies.

A frost warning was issued Friday night for parts of Pennsylvania and cool weather stretched from the Rockies to New England. Clouds also kept the Plains cool.

In the South, a stalled front over the Gulf Coast caused scattered thunderstorms from the Carolinas to Texas.

A high pressure system that stalled over the Rockies sparked scattered thunderstorms in the Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. One storm dumped almost half an inch of rain in just 10 minutes in Window, Ariz.

In the Pacific, a hurricane that once threatened to pass within 90 miles of Hawaii veered off and was downgraded

Weather summary

Labor Day weekend weather in Idaho began with partly sunny skies, cooler temperatures in the north and continued warm temperatures in the south.

A trough of low pressure passing through the state brought increasing clouds and stronger winds but no precipitation to the southern mountains by mid-afternoon Friday.

The trough was expected to cool temperatures statewide today, with a return to warmer weather by Tuesday. Most of Idaho's forecast to be dry over the weekend except in the north, where some showers may occur today.

Mid-afternoon temperatures in the south warmed to the mid- to upper 80s and the low to upper 70s in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 91 degrees at Targum and Pocatello. Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., and Windom, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

Plains; storms hit Rockies

to a tropical storm as winds weakened. It is now expected to pass 500 miles offshore.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. EDT included: 2.4 inches at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.; 1.5 in Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 1.5 in Montgomery, Ala.; 1.3 in New Orleans; 1.1 in Abilene, Texas; and 1.1 in Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Overnight temperatures were cool across much of the central and northern states, including record lows of 39 in Flint, Mich., tying a 1946 record for the day, and 44 in Decatur, Ill., breaking the 1901 record by 7 degrees.

In Colorado, crews were shoveling mud and rocks from Interstate 70, which was closed after heavy rains late Thursday sent mud from a mountain careening across the roadway. About 30 cars were trapped and several people injured.

Cubans pay little heed to Castro's warnings, bring women, children

ABOARD THE USCGC MON-HEGAN (AP) — Despite Fidel Castro's warning, Manuel Blanco Garbala brought 26 of his closest family members, including four children, aboard his homemade boat "La Esperanza" for a trip to freedom.

Cuban authorities are not checking whether women and children are fleeing the island, Garbala said from the upper deck of the Coast Guard cutter Monhegan, which found his family Wednesday floating about 13 miles off the Havana coast.

There's no (Cuban) coast guard, no police, nothing," said Garbala, who left Cuba with his family Tuesday evening. "The only thing we saw was the U.S. Coast Guard."

Garbala and the thousands of other refugees rescued this week just outside Cuban territorial waters were in better physical shape than the mugged and wrinkled rafters plucked from the migrant families aboard.

Florida officials in the first wave of the Cuban exodus

With the horizon full of Coast Guard and Navy boats, the refugees in the second wave, which began Monday, are reaching safety more quickly. They also are making the trip in defiance of Castro's threat to fight on his borders and prevent women and children from leaving on unsafe rafts.

By mid-afternoon Friday, the Coast Guard had picked up 1,628 more Cuban refugees after rescuing 9,212 Thursday and 2,159 Wednesday, bringing the total for the year to 28,600.

As with those before them, the refugees were being taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where they will be detained indefinitely.

"So much for Fidel's concern for children," said Lt. Steven A. Banks, the Monhegan's commanding officer, as his crew welcomed another group of migrant families aboard.

The refugees have been fleeing the communist island by the thousands.

The tide of refugees



Each day this week

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

Refugee housing

Krome, Florida	617
Port Isabella, Texas	9,884
Guantanamo, Cuba	18,684

Source: U.S. Coast Guard

AP

since Castro first threatened to open his borders completely after rioting in Havana on Aug. 5.

Refugee recovers in Miami hospital

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — They both had known the despair and taken the same incredible risk — trying to cross the treacherous minefields that keep Cubans from reaching Guantanamo Naval Base and the hopes of a better life.

Each had experienced the same unrelenting moment of terror — feeling the ground beneath them suddenly explode and send them flying into what seemed to be oblivion.

"I know what you are feeling," said Omar Sanchez Valdes, 46, a Cuban youth, as he sat in a Miami hospital bed, still recovering from injuries suffered Wednesday. He had a face full of ugly wounds and didn't know if he would ever see from his right eye.

It was a meeting between two veterans of hell, two living testaments of the despair wracking many Cuban youths. Without having met, separately they each expressed it in the exact same words:

"There is no future for young people in Cuba," each said.

The despair is increasing and more and more are running the risk.

Castaneda, from the city of Santiago de Cuba, said he and 11 other friends and relatives set off in a raft Monday evening headed for the U.S.

Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Rough seas forced them ashore twice before they finally ditched the raft Wednesday about a kilometer from the U.S. base.

"They said we had to go back," describing his trip through a minefield to reach the Guantanamo base from U.S. territory.

There, they encountered another 11 people who had left their rafts in the same place. They decided to walk together to the U.S. base.

"We could see little holes where there might be mines and we saw some trip wires and we tried to avoid them," Castaneda said.

And they did. Miraculously they navigated that no man's land and reached the fence marking U.S. territory.

But they didn't get the greeting they expected. A truckload of U.S. soldiers with rifles arrived on the other side of the fence, followed by a man who seemed to be a commanding officer and who was visibly disturbed by their presence.

"They told us they could not let us in," Castaneda said. "They said we had to go back."

That policy, adopted by the U.S. forces to discourage Cubans from daring the minefields, is now under review. But the review didn't come in time for Castaneda and the others.

They turned around and tried to carefully retrace their steps. Castaneda was following his uncle, two cousins, his best friend and a man he didn't know from one of the other rafts.

"All of sudden, the earth beneath them detonated."

"My friend, Alcaido Mestri, it blew off his leg clean," Castaneda said. "It (the shrapnel) hit me in the eye and it fell from the leg. I couldn't see."

Twain Falls

Twain Falls, N.Y., is a small town in the Adirondacks. It is known for its scenic beauty and its history. The town was founded in 1811 and has since grown into a popular vacation destination. It is home to the Twain Falls State Park, which features a large waterfall and a variety of recreational activities. The town is also known for its annual Fall Festival, which attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Idaho

Idaho is a state in the western United States. It is known for its scenic beauty, its agriculture, and its outdoor recreation. The state is home to the Snake River Canyon, which is one of the most beautiful canyons in the world. It is also known for its potatoes, which are a major crop. The state is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts, with many national forests and state parks. The state is also known for its skiing, with several world-class ski resorts. The state is a beautiful and diverse place, with something for everyone.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Mini-Cassia section incorrectly stated when Cassia County residents, housed at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, had planned to submit their petitions.

The petitions will be presented Wednesday during a public hearing on the hospital situation.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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

8-14-23-27-30 (eight, fourteen, twenty-three, twenty-seven, thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$66,400

Inmate caught after 12 years

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A new school year, a new hair color, a possible lawsuit.

Danish Krige, 13, was suspended from eighth grade at Sehaghticoke Middle School because he showed up for the first day of school Wednesday with bright pink hair.

The girl's mother, Gina Salmar, said her daughter will be allowed to return but only to a special class for troubled students.

"That class is for kids who bring guns to school. I'm upset because they're making her a part of this crowd," Salmar said Friday.

hair. The girl's mother, Gina Salmar, said her daughter will be allowed to return but only to a special class for troubled students.

"That class is for kids who bring guns to school. I'm upset because they're making her a part of this crowd," Salmar said Friday.

Fair

Continued from A1

"She gives me a lot of motivation to get out of the house," he said. "She's always saying, 'Why don't you go up to the garden and work?'"

The pair, both of whom cannot live as forklift operators, make a good team. Laura has only been gardening for about five years but she gives wise counsel when Knefel starts planning out his garden in the winter.

Joe Knefel, who is not a vegetarian, gardening helps to quench his competitive fires.

"I'm in it for the satisfaction of beating my competitors, like the Crawford girls who live down the road. I've been competing against them for years and years."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 878-2252

Buhl-Castelfield 326-5375

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Government bans 9 foreign airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety concerns have led the United States to ban airlines from nine foreign countries from flying here and to allow airlines from four other countries to operate here only under close U.S. government scrutiny.

The bans, disclosed Friday by the Transportation Department, took effect over the last three years, halting operations in the United States by 17 foreign airlines in nine countries.

The Federal Aviation Administration reviewed airline safety in 30 nations starting in 1991, as accidents involving foreign carriers began to raise concerns.

The FAA, which enforces safety rules for U.S. airlines, began taking a closer look at foreign standards after an Avianca Airlines plane from Colombia crashed in New York City in 1990, after it ran out of fuel.

The studies are continuing and officials say they will eventually review safety in all 93 nations whose airlines fly to and from this country.

"The FAA found that, in many cases, countries were simply not meeting their international obligations," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told a news conference.

"The public must be able to travel with confidence at home and abroad. Releasing this information for the first time will help international travelers make informed choices when flying," said Pena.

The reviews do not cover individual airlines, but concentrate on safety regulations and enforcement in specific countries. If a country does not meet standards set by the International Civil Aviation Organization, its airlines are not allowed to fly to the United States, said Linda Hall Daschle, deputy FAA administrator.

Officials said flights by airlines from six banned nations are continuing under so-called "wet-lease" arrangements. Under a wet lease, an airline leases the entire operation from another company, including aircraft, crew, maintenance and insurance. If the lease is from the United States or



Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, accompanied by Federal Aviation Administration Administrator Linda Hall Daschle, announces that nine foreign airlines will be banned from U.S. airports because of safety concerns.

another country with adequate regulation, that plane could fly into the United States under the name of an airline from a banned country.

Countries whose airlines have been banned from the United States are Belize, Dominican Republic, Gambia, Ghana, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay and Zaire. All of

them except Gambia, Ghana and Zaire operate some flights to the United States under wet leases, officials said. The 17 airlines were not named.

The government gave conditional approval to airlines from Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Netherlands Antilles. That means FAA inspectors will monitor operations of the airlines,

including crew training and aircraft maintenance.

Pena said traveling to the listed countries "is not necessarily unsafe." "To fly to these destinations, travelers should consider using U.S.-flag carriers and the carriers of other countries that have adequate civil aviation safety oversight," he said.

In addition, the Transportation Department listed 17 countries that said to adhere to international aviation safety standards. They are: Argentina, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guyana, Marshall Islands, Mexico, the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, Oman, Panama, Peru, Ukraine and Venezuela.

The Eastern Caribbean group includes Antigua and Barbuda, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Dominica, St. Lucia, Montserrat, Grenada and Anguilla.

In the past few years, reports of crashes and other problems have created increasing concern about flying in Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

Pena noted that Russian authorities have requested assistance from his agency and an FAA team is in that country to assess safety and make suggestions for improvement. Other countries also have received U.S. assistance in meeting international standards.

In the past, the Transportation Department has declined — citing diplomatic reasons — to issue its findings on foreign aviation safety. Freedom of Information Act requests for the data were filed earlier this year by consumer groups.

"This information belongs in the hands of the public," said Geraldine Frankowski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, a group founded by Ralph Nader's organization.

David Stemple of the International Airline Passengers Association said he also was pleased that the department was "releasing this safety information, which is so critical to airline passengers."

Briefly

U.S. regulators pursue fraud claims

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are investigating possible fraud claims against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James McDougal, President Clinton's partner in the Whitewater land venture, the regulators state in court records.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the government's savings and loan cleanup agency, is pursuing civil claims aimed at recovering taxpayers' losses from the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan in Little Rock, Ark., which was owned by McDougal. The investigation is separate from a criminal probe being conducted by the special prosecutor in the Whitewater affair, which also is focusing in part on Tucker and McDougal.

Chavis, NAACP head back to court

WASHINGTON — A judge ordered ousted NAACP leader Ben Chavis and lawyers for the civil rights group back to court Oct. 24, but urged the two sides to settle their differences out of court.

Saleman of District of Columbia Superior Court said during a status hearing Friday, "I wouldn't be offended if you solved this matter."

Lawyers are to argue Oct. 24 over whether the judge should grant Chavis a preliminary injunction halting the group's dismissal procedures while his suit makes its way through the court system.

Talks aimed at amicably settling the dispute continue, but a compromise was not imminent, both sides said.

National coalition defends bookstore

CINCINNATI — A national coalition of museums, filmmakers and civil libertarians is supporting a bookstore in its fight against obscenity charges for renting a film that depicts sexual torture of teen-agers.

The coalition filed arguments Thursday defending the right of the Pink Pyramid to rent Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini's "Salò: 120 Days of Sodom." City Prosecutor Terry Cosgrove said Friday that his office is preparing to argue pretrial issues Sept. 26-28 in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Prosecutors will face one of the lawyers who in 1990 successfully defended the Contemporary Arts Center and director Dennis Barrie in the nation's first obscenity trial of an art institution. The center had displayed Robert Mapplethorpe photographs that showed sexual and homosexual acts.

Drug company settles fraud claims

WASHINGTON — Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. has agreed to pay \$450,000 to settle claims that it paid grants to physicians to boost sales of an antibiotic, the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general said Friday.

The Nutley, N.J.-based company denied any liability, but agreed to the settlement with HHS and the Justice Department.

The inspector general last week issued a special fraud alert warning that some drug company marketing and promotional programs may violate the law against kickbacks in Medicare and Medicaid.

Compiled from wire reports

Environmentalists go to court to challenge logging once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal timber purchasers beware:

Just because the Forest Service sells you trees from national forests and private-forest lands, it doesn't mean you'll be able to log them.

Environmentalists went to court Friday to try to get that warning attached to all federal timber sales in forests with spotted-owl habitat in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

The Native Forest Council of Eugene, Ore., filed papers in U.S. District Court in Seattle asking Judge William Dwyer to clarify the status of the forests since his decision earlier this year lifting a 3-year-old injunction that protected the threatened owl.

The council said private timber companies bidding on those previously enjoined timber sales should be warned that conservationists intend to challenge the logging again.

"This is sort of a let-the-buyer-beware situation," said John Karpinski, the council's lawyer in Vancouver, Wash.

"We think the buyers should have a right to know what the government should be protecting itself from any potential breach of contract claims

by these purchasers," Karpinski said.

Jim Harmach, the group's executive director, said timber companies are "being deceived into believing if they get the timber bought now they won't be subject to an injunction down the road."

"Any sales that are sold or awarded are going to be set back," he said. "The Forest Service is making these sales knowing full well they aren't legal," he said.

The Forest Service referred telephone calls Friday to officials at the Agriculture Department overseeing the agency. A USDA spokeswoman said the department had no comment.

The petition, filed in a case involving a series of lawsuits against President Clinton's Northwest forest plan, asks that Dwyer order the Forest Service to provide the council with a list of all bidders for sales in forests with spotted owls, so the council can send them a notice.

The council is "concerned that neither the notices it has received nor the materials which have been provided to potential bidders advise bidders of the risk that these sales may be enjoined," the petition said.

Dwyer is handling five lawsuits filed by environmentalists and the timber industry — challenging Clinton's plan to allow some logging in the region's federal forests while protecting millions of acres of old-growth trees.

The judge recently postponed the first hearing in the case from Sept. 12 to Nov. 10.

Clinton's 10-year plan would reduce annual logging levels to about one-fourth the average harvests of the 1980s.

Environmentalists say it still allows for too much logging, and poses further threat to the owl and other at-risk fish and wildlife.

Industry leaders say the plan was prepared secretly in violation of open-meetings laws and should be struck down. They contend a more public process would have resulted in higher harvest levels.

Dwyer blocked logging on the forests at issue in 1991, when he ruled the Bush administration was allowing excessive logging of the lands in violation of federal environmental laws. At the time, he said, the government had no legal plan in place for timber harvests.

Dwyer lifted the injunction in June, at least temporarily, when the Clinton administration submitted its forest-management plan.

Mexican citizen held clearance for Navy job

KEYPORT, Wash. (AP) — A man who worked at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center for 15 years was suspended after authorities discovered he is a Mexican citizen.

Amie Covarrubias worked on some of the most advanced, highly classified projects at the Navy testing center for torpedoes and other weapons. Federal law requires the government's civilian employees to be American citizens and base security clearance for foreigners.

Covarrubias' last assignment was on the Navy's most sophisticated torpedo, the Mark 48 ASROC, designed to reverse course if it missed its target and make a second try. The exact job he held is classified information.

Base officials said Wednesday that a security review last month showed he is not a U.S. citizen.

Covarrubias has been cleared of espionage and is being allowed to take the U.S. citizenship test in November.

As soon as his status was discovered, Covarrubias was transferred from the Mark 48 shop to the base's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, which will require a security clearance for access.

Group claims U.S. government denies rights of Cuban refugees

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Human rights leaders accused the United States Friday of betraying the rights of tens of thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees to try to halt the Caribbean exodus toward Florida.

Kenneth Roth, executive director of the New York-based Human Rights Watch, charged Washington wants both Cuba President Fidel Castro and Haitian army commander Raoul Cedras to crack down on their citizens to stop the refugee flow.

"U.S. policy at this stage is to encourage Castro to deny the right of Cubans to flee the country," Roth said by telephone. "In essence the U.S. is

asking the Castro government to commit a serious human-rights violation in order to ease American immigration concerns." With Haiti, "it's not as if the United States has been actively encouraging Cedras to shut off the refugee flow, but American officials have been unduly quiet about the army's violent attacks on Haitians seeking to flee their country," Roth said.

Stanley Schrag, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, denied the United States had been "unduly quiet," noting he and other U.S. officials have repeatedly attacked Haiti's military regime for human rights abuses of all kinds.

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Nation

Police suspect child killed by own gang

11-year-old believed to have been shot dead by gang members who ordered him to kill

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Robert Sandifer's 11-year downward spiral of family neglect and juvenile delinquency finally ended Thursday in a pool of blood in a pedestrian tunnel on the South Side.

It was a descent that had accelerated viciously in the last week, sending a sixth grader on the hunt, wanted for murder, only to be executed, police suspect, by the gang members whose lifestyle he embraced.

And so a South Side block that had lost one child this week lost another. And it conspired no one that the second child murdered was believed to have been the killer of the first.

For three days, police had searched for Robert, a diminutive 11-year-old believed to have committed two shootings Sunday night, killing his 14-year-old neighbor, Shavon Dean, and leaving another boy with a spinal cord injury.

When they found him, about 12:30 a.m., Robert was lying on dirt and bits of broken glass in the mouth of a pedestrian tunnel was emblazoned with gang graffiti. He had been shot twice in the back of the head, execution style.

'Both of them are victims. That little boy was a victim too. My niece was just a victim of him being victimized.'

— Charlene Jones, aunt of Shavon Dean, who police believe was shot by 11-year-old Robert Sandifer

Robert, who equally defied the supervision of his family and the state, but found structure in a street gang, is a social worker's warnings come to life. Harm the child, we have been admonished, and the child will return that harm to others.

In Robert's case, it is the speed of the turnaround that is so disheartening.

Even Shavon Dean's family found no solace in the death of the 11-year-old boy.

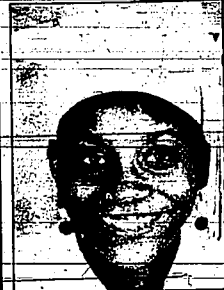
"It's just bad," said Charlene Jones, the girl's aunt. "Both of them are victims. That little boy was a victim too. My niece was just a victim of him being victimized."

Police began searching for Robert after witnesses told police they had seen him shoot on a 16-year-old boy at about 6 p.m. Sunday, injuring his spinal cord. Other witnesses allegedly saw him unleash a volley of shots three hours later that killed Shavon and injured another boy in the hand, according to police sources. Investigators theorize that the boy murdered by his own gang because the shootings Sunday were done at the request of higher-ups whom he could implicate if captured, police sources said. Late Thursday, police had made no arrests in the boy's killing.

Even Robert's family members, who do not accept that he killed Shavon, believe he was killed to be silenced about her death.

"He must have seen who did it and they didn't let him come home," said his great-aunt, Charlene Jones. "Then they said they were going to let him come home, then shot him in the back of the head." She shook her head.

"Two kids, a block apart," she said.



Shavon Dean
Shooting victim

According to one theory, members of the Black Disciple Nation had been harboring Robert while police searched the area, but that as the pressure intensified, he was executed.

In the Roseland neighborhood where Robert and Shavon both lived, children shunned Robert, knowing him to be trouble. He had already been arrested at least eight times and convicted at least twice.

He had also been ruled in a deeply troubled home, where supervision was found to be inadequate for someone with Robert's behavior problems, according to state records.

"He's a little boy, but he tried to rule his friends," said one 12-year-old girl who was a neighbor of Robert's. "He was a bad boy."

But no 11-year-old is evil.

Just last week, he was all smiles and happiness as he played outside Van Vliet Elementary School, which he attended until last year. In fact, he told a favorite-school staff member that he had a frog at home he wanted to give her as a present, according to the school's principal, Jacqueline Crothers.

On Thursday, people came to the tunnel where Robert was found. One man walked into the tunnel lit by rows of yellow lights on each side.

"Who put the gun in that baby's hand?" he said angrily as his wife sat in the car, weeping. "That was a baby."

He said he didn't even know the boy.

On Thursday afternoon, Robert's family members draped their fence and porch with blue ribbons and attached two-hundred balloons. One balloon read, "I love you."

The other read, "You're so special." There was also a yellow, white and blue teddy bear.

A poster bore his nickname, "Yummy," which he was given because of his love of cookies.

Around the corner, yellow ribbons were tied around Shavon Dean's porch. Just a few steps away, a memorial of flowers and banners had been erected at the spot where she had died.

One letter taped to the fence read: "God is sending a message to the young people as well as the old. Stop killing each other. My heart is very grief right now."

"Neighborhood children stopped by the memorial throughout the day Thursday.

"Where's she at?" asked Yazman Marshall, 7, who lives at Dean's with her sisters.

"She's dead," explained Chaka Marshall, 10, Yazman's older sister. "She's gone. She went to heaven."

"Who killed her? Yummy?" Yazman asked.

No one answered.

"He's dead?" Chaka said.

There was no reply.



Above: Janie Fields, center, finds out that her grandson, 11-year-old Robert Sandifer, is dead Thursday. Sandifer was the suspect in two shooting spree Sunday that left one teen, Shavon Dean, dead and two others injured.

The boy, an accused gang member, was found shot in the head early Thursday morning. Authorities suspect Sandifer was shot by fellow gang members.

Left: Friends and neighbors join a memorial Wednesday set up by neighborhood residents at the site where 14-year-old Shavon Dean was killed Sunday in a Chicago neighborhood.

The coldbloodedness of executing a 4-foot 6-inch boy — who actually looked far younger than his 11 years — stunned even veteran police officers whose careers have focused on the ferocity of gangs.

"I've never seen it happen like this," said one gang investigator. "I've never heard of them snuffing out their own like this."

Police Supt. Matt Rodriguez said Robert's death should send a message about gangs.

"The organizations are very selfish," Rodriguez said. "Here's a perfect example of someone who apparently was doing the bidding for people in gangs and finds himself dead because he is expendable, apparently becoming a victim of the gang himself."

The search for Robert ended when someone called police to say they had found a body in a tunnel beneath the South Shore

Railroad tracks at 108th Street. He was wearing a T-shirt with a cartoon character — the Tasmanian devil — printed on it.

Within two hours, police were at the home of Robert's grandmother.

'Here's a perfect example of someone who apparently was doing the bidding for people in gangs and finds himself dead because he is expendable, apparently becoming a victim of the gang himself.'

— Police Supt. Matt Rodriguez

Jannie Fields. It was her house Robert had gone to in March after running away from a group home on Chicago's North Side.

They showed her a photograph of the face of the body they had just discovered. She couldn't identify it. They showed it to his mother, Lorina Sandifer, who was also there. She said it was her son.

"I feel sorry for my son," she said Thursday. "I love him, but God loves him best."

Over three days, Fields had been cruising the neighborhood in her van, searching for Robert, just as the police were.

She said Robert had telephoned her Wednesday afternoon, saying he wanted to meet her at a nearby shopping plaza. But when she arrived, he wasn't there.

"I was fearful for his life," she said. "That's why I wanted him to come home now he can't."

She said Robert had a tattoo that read, "I love mommy." In fact, he had a gang tattoo — "BDN III," for Black Disciple Nation — on his right forearm, and a tattoo of a heart on his left shoulder. His mother, too, has a heart tattoo on her right arm.

Officially, authorities would not limit themselves to the theory that Robert was killed to be silenced.

Hero in Rosa Parks attack arrested outside TV studio

DETROIT (AP) — Fame quickly became Mario Jefferson's misfortune.

On Wednesday, Jefferson was hailed as a hero for wrestling down a man suspected of attacking civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks and holding him until police arrived. On Thursday, the FBI arrived — for Jefferson.

He had just finished a live television interview when agents arrested and handcuffed him as the cameras rolled again.

A July 26 indictment accuses Jefferson of participating in a 1991 robbery of \$25,000 from an automatic teller machine at a suburban bank. The teller arranged for another man to rob her as she filled the ATM, and Jefferson drove the getaway car, authorities said.

He was arraigned on federal embezzlement and aiding and abetting charges, then released on \$20,000 bond.

FBI agents recognized Jefferson, 27, after seeing him on television. "These are allegations, they are

not for certain," he said as he left the courthouse.

"They said I was a fugitive. If I was a fugitive, why would I show my face all over national TV?" Jefferson recognized Parks' assailant from a police sketch. He and a friend stopped the suspect and kept him in a car until police arrived.

Joseph Skipper, 26, is charged with breaking and entering, and police expect to file assault charges. Parks was beaten Tuesday and robbed of \$53. She was treated at a hospital and released several hours later.

Parks, 81, helped ignite the civil rights movement in 1955 by refusing to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man. Her defiance sparked a 381-day boycott, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King, that desegregated the buses.

Parks was unconcerned by Jefferson's arrest. "I'd like to see them get into a position where they can be good citizens," she said.

Emotional Problems Can Only Be Overcome, If They Are Identified

The following signs and symptoms could indicate potential mental health or emotional problems in adults. If these are present for more than two weeks or have reoccurred during the past year, professional help may be needed to resolve the problem.

- Anxiety or feeling of panic
- Sadness
- Fatigue
- Poor concentration
- Loss of energy or fatigue
- Difficulty making decisions
- Irritability or angry outbursts
- Crying spells
- Withdrawal or isolation
- Unkempt appearance
- Feelings of helplessness and/or hopelessness
- Decreased ability to care for self
- Abuse of alcohol or prescription medication
- Inability to resolve grief issues
- Preoccupation with death

Various inpatient and outpatient treatment services are available through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers to help adults and teens with mental health and chemical dependency problems. These include Day Treatment Programs and outpatient counseling groups. For more information or a free, confidential consultation call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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Fund-raisers kick into high gear for GOP prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — As political committees go, Leadership for America had a sluggish first year, missing a patty 1993.

But since 1993 gave way to 1994, things have gotten a bit busier, to the tune of \$125,000.

After all, Sen. Phil Gramm may well run for president.

The Texas Republican's name doesn't appear on organizational documents filed for Leadership for America. Nor, for that matter, does former Defense Secretary Richard Cheney's name appear on reports filed by an outfit called Alliance for American Leadership.

But Gramm and Cheney are using the organizations to help lay the foundation for likely 1996 runs, taking advantage of campaign-finance regulations that allow them to raise and spend money that does not count against the limits on declared presidential candidates.

Leadership for America and Alliance for American Leadership are among dozens of so-called "leadership PACs" registered with the Federal Election Commission.

Such committees are used by prominent politicians to support their campaign travels, to keep key advisors employed between elections and to make friends by donating to candidates for Congress, governor and other offices.

Another potential 1996 GOP contender, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, for years has financed his political activities through a PAC called Campaign America, and this year it raised \$6.5 million through the end of July.

So Dole had no hesitation in being generous to Republican candidates, giving \$178,000 to 62 House and Senate contenders. He also gave more than \$100,000 to state-level GOP candidates.

Ironically, Dole's PAC received \$10,000 from the Republican Fund for the '90s, the political committee of another 1996 GOP prospect, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

In Gramm's case, Leadership for America has received little scrutiny because it was virtually dormant for its first year, revving up its fund-raising just recently.

Its reports show funds used for several Gramm trips to Iowa, which holds the kickoff caucuses of the 1996 campaign. So far, however, Gramm hasn't been in any rush to contribute to other Republicans.

Leadership for America records show only two candidate contributions: \$500 to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and \$100 to George W. Bush, the Republican gubernatorial nominee in Texas.

"This is obviously not meant to be an enormous operation," said



Dole North

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

Likewise, Alexander has mostly paid for travel with his federal PAC, which reported raising \$250,000 and spending \$230,000 through June 30. It has contributed a total of \$2,500 to three GOP congressional candidates.

Cheney's Alliance for American Leadership has raised \$830,000 since being established six months ago and contributed nearly \$150,000 to Republican candidates; \$52,000 to gubernatorial hopefuls, \$72,000 to Senate contenders and \$23,000 to House candidates.

"Needless to say, you build good will by donating," to fellow Republicans, said David Addington, who is running Cheney's political shop.

Beneficiaries of Cheney's good will include virtually every Republican gubernatorial candidate. And by using their PACs, Cheney, Dole and the others can contribute more to House and Senate candidates than they could as individuals.

Individuals are limited to \$2,000 in an election cycle; PACs, however, can give \$5,000 for a primary and another \$5,000 for the general election.

Among the candidates who have benefited from that rule are Rep. Rick Santorum and Oliver North, the GOP Senate nominees in Pennsylvania and Virginia, respectively. Cheney, through Alliance for American Leadership, contributed \$5,000 to each of them in June. Dole's Campaign America has donated \$5,000 or more to 21 GOP candidates.

In addition to being able to give more to candidates than they could as individuals, having such committees allows their sponsors to raise more money from loyal patrons. An individual, for example, could give a maximum of \$2,000 to Gramm's Senate campaign fund. But that same person could also give \$5,000 to Gramm's PAC.

Records show most Leadership for America donors also have contributed to Gramm's Senate committee. Also, five of the six political action committees that have made contributions to Leadership for America gave to Gramm's Senate fund.

Inspectors try to prevent shipboard sickness

ATLANTA (AP) — The health agency that encourages vaccinations and tracks AIDS cases tries to prevent nasty bacteria from taking a vacation with unwary cruise passengers.

At least two deadly outbreaks of disease have occurred on cruise liners this summer, focusing attention on the usually little-noticed vessel sanitation program of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Each ship with a foreign itinerary that docks in the United States is inspected twice a year. Inspectors check 17 items related to water, food, preparation, food storage and general cleanliness to ensure that a moonlight stroll on deck is not marred by bouts of diarrhea or worse.

One person died Thursday of a flu-like disease after cruising on a Royal Caribbean ship. The Viking Serenade cut short its Baja California trip when more than 400 passengers complained of intestinal illness. The Viking Serenade was last inspected in February, CDC spokesman Bob Howard said.

The CDC investigates up to about four outbreaks each year, said Tom O'Toole of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health, which oversees the inspection program.

Sea traveler's tips

The Associated Press

The CDC's vessel sanitation program offers:

• The Summary of Sanitation Inspections, known as "the green card," which contains the most recent scores for all ships with foreign itineraries that dock in the United States. (A more detailed report gives the inspectors' descriptions and what was done to correct the problems.)

• Travelers can request the green card and up to three ships' detailed reports from:

Chief, Vessel Sanitation Program, 1015 North America Way, Room 107, Miami, Fla. 33132.

"We're looking primarily for gastrointestinal disease," said Don Turner, chief of the Miami-based inspection program.

This year, there have been three major outbreaks of gastrointestinal disease and a fatal outbreak of

Legionnaires' disease on a weeklong cruise that ended July 2.

Few people planning cruises ask about a ship's sanitation record, said Atlanta travel agent Jeanne Brown, who specializes in booking cruises.

"People are so cost-conscious, they really just don't care," she said.

Inspections are conducted on ships that dock in scores of ports, including St. Thomas, San Juan, Miami, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles and Juneau, Alaska.

The results are given to travel agents and cruise ship operators and are available to the public.

"Sanitation levels can tell you other things about the operation on a ship," Turner said. "Certainly, if you had a low sanitation rating it may bring up a question of the ship's safety."

The ships have their own sophisticated health codes and inspections, according to O'Toole. "They're much more stringent than restaurants because they're confined at sea," where medical care is limited, he said.

The CDC has no power to ground a ship, but can recommend that a cruise be canceled if conditions are hazardous, particularly if they involve drinking water.

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Renewal deadline extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of a crush of applicants trying to beat a Sept. 20 deadline, the government is extending the time permanent resident aliens have to renew green cards issued before 1979.

Holders of those green cards will have until March 20, 1995, to renew their cards, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Friday.

The six-month extension is designed to give some additional time to the thousands of lawful permanent resident aliens who have

not yet applied for their new cards," said INS Commissioner Doris Meissner.

She says that "an attractive and relatively simple alternative" exists for longtime green card holders: "Become a citizen and never have to worry about renewing your green card again."

INS charges \$75 for the card, but a waiver is granted to those who cannot afford the fee.

The INS toll-free hotline for questions on the green card, naturalization and citizenship is 1-800-755-0777.

Ill-fated clinic resumes abortions

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Abortions have resumed unaccompanied by protests at the clinic where a doctor and volunteer were fatally shot.

More than a month after the July 29 shootings a new doctor whose name was not disclosed by the clinic performed abortions at the Ladies Center on Thursday.

"Everything went fine," director Linda Taggart said.

An off-duty police officer working for the clinic drove the doctor to the door as uniformed officers and U.S. marshals stood guard.

The clinic's former doctor, John Britton, was killed along with

retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett when Barrett's pickup truck was fired upon as they pulled into the clinic's parking lot. Barrett's wife, June, was wounded.

Former minister Paul Hill, 40, who has advocated killing abortion providers as justifiable homicide, is charged with murder.

Hill was among protesters who usually demonstrate when abortions are done, typically on Fridays.

John But, regional director of the Houston-based anti-abortion group Rescue America, failed to learn of Thursday's appointments, but said he planned to be on hand next time abortions are performed.

Mudslide immobilizes interstate

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Mud, rocks and charred debris poured down a burned-out mountain and across a highway, injuring at least two people and immobilizing about 90 cars in several feet of mud.

The 500-foot-long mudslide rolled down Storm King Mountain late Thursday. Fourteen firefighters died on the mountain in July in one of the nation's deadliest wildfires.

"You're hit with it just like that," said Chris Locher, who was following

his wife's vehicle in heavy rain. "It was like an avalanche."

He said he tried to drive out of the flood until he saw huge logs in the sea of debris moving down the hillside. His car and his wife's were destroyed.

About four miles of Interstate 70 was closed in both directions early Friday.

There was one head injury, one leg injury and several minor bruises and scrapes, said Garfield County Deputy Sheriff Steve Hardesty.

Priests blast Haiti's coup leaders

Briefly

Cosmonaut pulls off tricky maneuver

MOSCOW — In a bold maneuver that plucked the Russian manned space program from the brink of disaster, a cosmonaut docked with the Progress cargo ship with the Mir orbiting station.

The Progress space ship docked with the Mir shortly after 5:00 p.m. Moscow time Friday with Mir commander Yuri Malchenko at the controls of both vessels.

Space officials said the tricky maneuver went off without a hitch as the Mir and the Progress sailed over the Atlantic Ocean.

Malchenko guided the Progress by remote control, using images broadcast by the robot space freighter to his command module on the Mir.

The pressure on the first-time cosmonaut was intense. The Progress had failed to dock twice before using its automatic pilot.

Yeltsin fires Russia's press minister

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin fired Russia's press minister Friday following an outcry over the official's statements that the government should run the news media like an army.

No successor for Boris Mironov was immediately named as chairman of the State Committee for the Press.

Mironov, appointed last December, had largely been in the shadow until a recent tour of the provinces, during which he described himself as a Russian nationalist and said the state should treat the press like an army.

"I'm a tough nationalist. It's healthy, it's the people's roots, history and wisdom," Mironov said, according to Moscow newspapers. "If Russian nationalism is fascism, I'm a fascist."

His ideas were incompatible with democracy.

Serb leader threatens to block aid

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Cut off by his former patrons in Serbia, the desperate leader of Bosnia's Serbs threatened to retaliate by blocking vital aid to Muslim enclaves.

"Even a bird will not be able to fly across until the world forces Yugoslavia to lift its economic sanctions against us," Radovan Karadzic told an assembly of Bosnian Serbs.

Serbia and Montenegro are the only remaining republics in Yugoslavia.

Serbia, hoping to end crippling sanctions punishing it for inciting the war in Bosnia, froze all but humanitarian aid to Bosnian Serbs a month ago, severing the lifeline that has sustained the rebels' 29-month-old war.

Thousands unable to buy back land

BONN, Germany — About 13,000 people who lost property during a postwar collectivization program by eastern Germany's Soviet occupiers will not be given back their lands, the government said Friday.

But the dispossessed will be able to buy other eastern land at reduced prices under a bill worked out by a parliamentary arbitration committee, officials said.

The Soviets seized 12,880 square miles — about a third the land area of former East Germany — between 1945 and 1949 and redistributed it into collective farms.

Many of the dispossessed owners were nobles whom the Soviets said were Nazi sympathizers, but there is a great deal of debate over how true that is.

Panel issues statement on U.S. POWs

MOSCOW — A U.S.-Russian commission has found no proof that captured American servicemen taken to the Soviet Union from Korea or intercepted by Soviet officers in Vietnam, officials said Friday.

Commission leaders said, however, that they would continue a painstaking search through archives and witness testimonies.

"I find it very difficult to believe that the Soviet government wouldn't exert all possible efforts to get its hands on a qualified American POW," said Malcolm Toon, a former American ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Toon is the American co-chairman of the commission set up more than two years ago to look into the fate of the thousands of U.S. servicemen missing from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Last year, the commission announced there was no hope of finding any American POWs alive in the former Soviet Union. Its search there concentrated on finding remains of U.S. servicemen and classifying circumstances of their deaths.

China, Russia hold summit in Moscow

MOSCOW — Chinese President Jiang Zemin arrived in Moscow on Friday for a four-day summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, saying he wanted to update ties between the countries for the next century.

Jiang and Yeltsin are expected to sign an agreement that neither country will target its nuclear missiles on the other. Russia has recently reached similar accords with the United States and Britain.

China and Russia also are to sign a border accord putting to rest most of their territorial disputes and agreements on trade, economic cooperation, customs and drugs and weapons smuggling.

Compiled from wire reports

Police kill 3 militants

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police killed three suspected Muslim militants in southern Egypt Friday, a day after extremists assassinated a policeman and a police guard, security officials said.

They said the militants were believed to have been involved in an attack last week on a bus that killed a Spanish teen-ager and wounded three other Spaniards.

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

A priest grieved down inside his home was "one more victim of state terrorism," a fellow cleric said at Friday's funeral, adding that Haiti's coup leaders had never before stopped so low.

A truckload of armed soldiers sat outside on the street as several thousand Haitians sang and prayed for the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, the first priest ever assassinated in Haiti.

Worshippers had to walk right by the spot where Vincent was shot Sunday night to enter the Montfortin Fathers' residence for the early-morning funeral at a church in the compound.

On the blood-stained street outside the gate lay a bouquet of flowers and about a dozen small white candles, burnt almost to the ground.

The head of Vincent's order, the Rev. Quessnel Alphonsie, blamed coup leaders and the army-supposed provisional government for the killing.

"They have never gone so far with their work of destruction," Alphonsie declared angrily in his eulogy. "He is one more victim of state terrorism."

To his slain colleague, he added: "You were in the path of the blood-thirsty devil."

The de facto government has denied involvement in the assassination of the 49-year-old priest, who had devoted his life to helping Haiti's peasants.

Vincent was one of several Roman Catholic priests who nurtured the social consciousness of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who in 1990 became Haiti's first democratically elected president. Aristide was overthrown in a September 1991 military coup.

Vincent suffered head wounds having Aristide's life in August 1987, when he dove across him to protect him from a band of thugs with machetes.

The solemn funeral was punctuated by worshippers screaming and wailing in grief.

"No, Jesus, Jesus, no!" shrieked one woman. Another felt prostate with grief beside the casket.

Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans, Paul



A woman attending the funeral of Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent is helped away after collapsing during the ceremony in Port-au-Prince Friday. Vincent, a close friend of ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was assassinated Sunday by unknown assailants.

himself a target of death threats, came out of hiding for the funeral.

"The unity of the church is necessary," both the hierarchy and the grassroots told.

The Associated Press afterward: "The unity of this church is indispensable to accompany this people in its struggle."

Robert Malval, the caretaker prime minister appointed by Aristide but who remains powerless, attended the funeral. He made no public statement.

Also in attendance were Papal Nuncio Lorenzo Baldisseri, U.S.

Mouse ears animate JAL flight attendants

TOKYO (AP)

Flight attendants at Japan Airlines didn't know they were working for a Mickey Mouse operation.

Until they were asked to wear Minnie Mouse ears, that is.

In a publicity campaign aimed at bringing the company out of a business slump, the prestigious airline introduced jumbo jets last month with Walt Disney characters painted on the outside.

The jets looked idyllic, but then Japan Airlines, or JAL, asked its female flight attendants to wear oversized mouse ears — with big red bows — to welcome passengers aboard and promote Disney-character goods for sale in flight.

That's what has some flight attendants so, well, animated.

One flight attendant said wearing Minnie ears would make her and her colleagues look silly. "We're not children," she said, adding that her profession requires a little class. She spoke to a reporter without company permission.

As is customary in Japan, and asked that her name not be used.

Hideko Kato, a JAL senior flight attendant with 19 years of experience, said he thought the ears are a great idea. "I'd love to try it," he said.

Nobody's asked him to, however.

The ears are only supposed to be worn by customer attendants, since Kato explained, they just don't look right with the black-and-white formal wear the men don during parts of the flight.

The women's uniform consists of a light-colored blouse and a demure knee-length skirt. During meal service, they wear aprons.

The flight attendants' union says it's negotiating with management to modify the plan, but a company spokesman said JAL has no intention of pulling the curtain on Minnie.

In fact, JAL expects the flight attendants will forget all about the ears once they start wearing aprons decorated with Disney characters for meal service.

JAL has pumped a reported \$3.5 million into the Disney campaign, an effort to steal back the limelight from rival All Nippon Airways, which pulled off a publicity coup last year when it unveiled a jumbo jet painted like a blue whale.

JAL's investment includes paying Walt Disney Co. a license fee.

So far, JAL has introduced two jets on domestic routes decorated with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Disney characters. A third such plane will start flying Saturday.

JAL hopes the Minnie ears will also help get it out of the doghouse.

The airline has just had three years of pretax losses, including a \$261 million loss in fiscal 1993, due to weak demand, a strong yen and high operating costs.

It is also under fire over a plan to cut costs by hiring part-time flight attendants and reducing its full-time work force from 22,000 to 17,000 by 1998.

A Japan Airlines flight attendant holds a sign with a drawing of a JAL jet painted with Walt Disney characters. The mouse ears are part of the airline's publicity campaign.

AP photo

Weather postpones B-29 flight

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)

After weeks of rainy weather, American salvagers shelved plans to fly a vintage B-29 bomber from Greenland this year and headed home Friday.

The California-based team plans to return in April or May to the northern lakeshore where the bomber has sat since an emergency landing during a spy flight 47 years ago.

They hope that at that time a gravel runway will still be hard from frost and enable the plane to take off from the forbidding area about 620 miles south of the North Pole.

"They can't take off on a soft runway. They need dry weather or frost to get a hard surface," said Sgt. Kim Andersen of the Danish Navy Liaison office at the U.S. Air Force base in Thule, Greenland.

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Forest Camp (PG-13) 4:15-7:00-9:35

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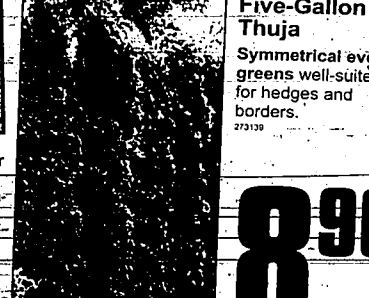
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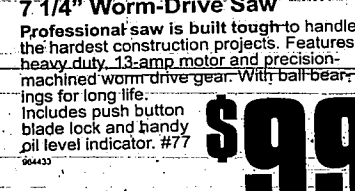
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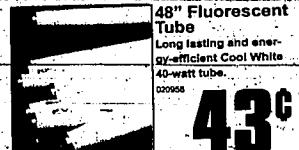
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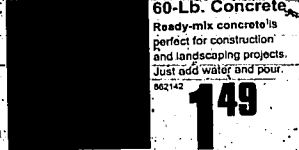
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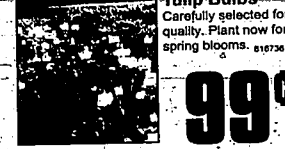
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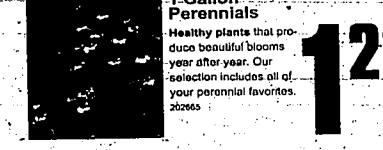
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Magic Valley

Blaze closes off more of Sawtooth

Around the valley

City's train caboose moves to parking lot

SHOSHONE — A train caboose donated by Union Pacific to the city was moved into the parking lot of the Shoshone Trading Post on Friday.

The caboose, which will set on tracks, will be used as a train museum and information center, said trading post owner Jon Pugh.

Pugh said he hopes senior citizens will use the information center, which also will have self-service hot dogs and a soda fountain. The opening date of the caboose museum has not been determined, Pugh said.

Jury finds woman innocent of vehicular manslaughter

TWIN FALLS — A jury found 20-year-old Janell C. Bigby innocent of four counts of vehicular manslaughter Friday in 5th District Court.

Bigby was charged in connection with a one-vehicle accident that killed Earl Lynn Hyeoma, 8, and Haldene Joy Hyeoma, 6, of Elko, Nev., in 1992. Bigby faced two charges for the death of each girl — one for gross negligence and excessive speeds and one for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Both Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan and defense attorney Lisa Barini-Garcia told the jury the whole trial was a question of who was driving the vehicle when it rolled over.

Barini-Garcia argued that the mother of the two girls was driving and called the case a mismanagement of evidence by Idaho State Police officers, whose reports indicated Bigby was the driver.

Bevan argued that Bigby was at the wheel; both attorneys cited police and witness testimonies, injuries of the people in the vehicle and evidence from the accident site.

Fire burning near Norton Lake covers 1,040 acres

CHALLIS — A fire burning near Norton Lake has tripled in size, expanding to the north, northeast and south, and now covers approximately 1,040 acres, Challis National Forest officials reported.

The fire is part of the Pioneer fire complex, in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The largest blaze, Pioneer Fire, has burned 7,848 acres 32 miles west of Challis and is 75 percent contained.

Strong winds were predicted Friday, so no crews were sent to the fire line and no helicopter work was done Friday, forest officials said.

For information on road and wilderness closures in the area, call 879-2285.

Prosecutor drops charge against Murtaugh man

TWIN FALLS — A felony burglary charge against a Murtaugh man was dismissed Friday because a prosecutor said he "couldn't prove the case."

George Patrick Garrett, 39, was charged in August after he was caught running from a grocery store with a videocassette recorder in his arms.

Prosecuting attorney Grant Loebs said Friday there was a "technical problem on the evidence" in Garrett's case.

Garrett's criminal record dates back to 1974 in California and includes armed robbery, burglary, assault and a deadly weapon. In 1989 he was charged in Idaho for grand theft, according to the court record.

Sick youths receive Barney watches from jeweler workers

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers employees love kids, kids love them, they're best friends as best friends should be.

Jensen Jewelers employees recently donated more than \$14,000 in "Barney" watches to sick children at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

More than 100 employees contributed to buy the watches, which feature the fuzzy, purple dinosaur who is the star of a popular children's television show.

Jensen Jewelers is headquartered in Twin Falls and has 11 stores in Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Associated Press and The Times-News

FEATHERVILLE — Another portion of the Sawtooth Wilderness was closed off Friday night as the 96,500-acre Rabbit Creek blaze in the Boise National Forest burned two miles into the wilderness.

The closure extends five to eight miles farther east as a further measure to protect backpackers and hunters.

Sawtooth National-Recreational Area Ranger Terry Clark said the new area is not in immediate danger.

"Our goal is to stay one step ahead of what might happen if the fire continues to advance in order to ensure that no lives are placed in jeopardy," he said.

The notice closed more than half the wilderness, all on the western side.

Meanwhile, on the open range 36 miles west of Buhl, a new blaze consumed 3,000 acres of grass and sagebrush near Crow's Nest, but threatened no structures.

Officials seek rangeland arsonist

BOISE — Law enforcement officials from the Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person intentionally starting wildfires on public land.

The reward focuses on an area west of Highway 93 extending from Castleford to the Three Creeks highway, where four suspected arson fires have burned 1,112 acres since early August.

Each time a fire is set, there is the potential for loss of public and private property, including fence line, structures, wildlife habitat and other rangeland improvements, according to the BLM.

The cost to taxpayers for suppressing these fires is frequently thousands of dollars, the BLM said.

With information about fire starts on public land in the Boise district, call BLM investigators at 384-3408 or 384-3345.

A cold front quickly spread the fire after it was ignited early Friday afternoon, and Bureau of Land Management crews from the Boise and Burley districts were battling the flames late Friday evening, a spokesman said.

Eight engines, three dozers, two water trucks and directing aircraft were engaged late Friday, and BLM officials were unable to predict containment or control times for the fire.

A BLM spokesman said there was no lightning in the area when the fire began, and officials suspect the blaze was caused by humans.

In central Idaho Friday, thousands of firefighters worked to add more suppression lines on blazes mindful that a predicted windstorm could instantaneously turn them into unchecked infernos.

"This is as grim as it gets," Payette National Forest dispatcher Duke Norfleet said Thursday.

A red flag warning was in place in the forest with southwesterly winds up to 45 mph predicted. Fires have already burned about 280,000 acres there.

"People are really aware of the danger today," forest spokeswoman Heidi Bieler Cole said. "They're being doubly safe and plans were people wouldn't be in front of the fires."

The 85,675-acre Corral blaze continued to boil along the south shore of the main Salmon River, but had not jumped the stream to the Nez Perce Forest to the north.

"We're putting in pumps, hoses and Please see BLAZE/B2

Teamwork



It takes a little teamwork for Richard Ulrich of Twin Falls and his son, Shane, to win a carnival prize at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rodeo Idaho crowned tonight

7 a.m. Fair gates open.
9 a.m. Quarter horse show in the Centennial Arena.
FFA swine fitting and showing, followed by 4-H, both in the Swine Show Ring.
Appaloosa horse show in the Z-barth Arena.
Junior-market lambs in the Sheep Show Ring.
Open-class dairy goats in the Goat Show Arena.
10 a.m. Fair buildings open.
Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer fitting and showing in the Dairy Show Ring.
11 a.m. Pen show judging in the Beef Show Ring.
Noon Carnival rides open.
Antique tractor pull in the Rodeo Arena.
1 p.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer quality show in the Dairy Show Ring.
Open to the world steer show in the Beef Show Ring.
The Freddie Prez Show in Kiddie Land.
Farm Bureau scavenger hunt begins in the Tom Parks Pavilion.
Ag in the Classroom demonstrations begin in the Tom Parks Pavilion.
Reeder Flying-Service helicopter tours of fairgrounds until dusk.
Launch point is one-half mile north of the Asgrow corner.



ing of Miss Rodeo Idaho in the Rodeo Arena.
10 p.m. Fair buildings close.
Midnight Carnival rides close.

Attendance rises at county fair

FILER — Attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo was 27,010 Thursday, an increase of 10,599 people over the fair's second day last year.

"Yesterday was the largest day we had in five years," fair manager Cindy Demoney told the fair board Friday.

Also at Friday's fair, a Holstein calf was born at 3:05 a.m. in the Falls Brand Ag Tent. Jerry Ruffing of Castleford and Phyllis Speirs of Kimberly each won \$250 worth of dairy products from the United Dairy Men of Idaho for being the closest to guess the time of the calf's birth.

At the fair's Labor Day opening in 1989, 31,224 people attended the fair. At this year's opening day Wednesday, there were 13,634 people at the fair, up 709 from last year's first day.

Feds add more counts in drug smuggling case

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal attorneys have handed down a revised indictment which brings to 99 the number of criminal charges a Ketchikan man and his friends face for allegedly smuggling drugs and laundering money.

John W. Parren, 42, and three other men were arraigned Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams on a superseding indictment. It increased the number of counts from 83 in the initial indictment to 99. Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles said.

Also arraigned were former Blaine County Sheriff and his wife, who were charged with

The Associated Press

BOISE — An attorney general's opinion says it's not a conflict of interest for a panel of lawmakers to decide who will pay \$20 million to complete the Snake River Basin adjudication — even though some of the legislators themselves have lawsuits pending.

The opinion was released Thursday, Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker says he cannot find a specific financial interest for an individual lawmaker that differs from the broad class of claimants in the water case.

The opinion was written at the request of Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who has water rights claims involved in the adjudication.

Newcomb is one of 12 legislators on a committee expected to recommend spending \$20 million from the state general fund to complete paying for the adjudication. Most of the 14 filed water rights claims, although

Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker says he cannot find a specific financial interest for an individual lawmaker that differs from the broad opinion of claimants in the water case

they are a tiny part of the 150,000 claims to be settled by adjudication.

Newcomb said he didn't see a conflict, but asked for the opinion. "There are things you have because you have a citizen Legislature that are unavoidable. You have to have a professional body, and I think Congress has

proven that doesn't necessarily work well."

Walker said politics paid no part in the decision. His boss, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk, has appealed to irrigators and water users for support.

"It's entirely consistent" with opinions on similar issues, Walker said. He cited past rulings that educators had no conflict in voting on school budgets.

In fact, Walker couldn't find a single instance in which an attorney general's opinion had advised a legislator there was a conflict. "We're just waterpiping" a law he acknowledged was very broad.

EchoHawk, through a campaign spokeswoman, said it was inappropriate for him to express his personal views on legal opinions issued by his office.

Thus far, most of the costs of resolving the water rights issue have been covered by \$21 million in fees paid by those filing claims.

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Boating precautions urged for Labor Day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — So far, five people have drowned in boating accidents in Idaho this year, and state officials are warning boaters to use extra caution over the Labor Day weekend.

The warning from the state Department of Parks and Recreation is for all boaters — but it is aimed especially at whitewater paddlers, said Ann Van Buren, boating education training coordinator for the state. The latest death occurred on Aug. 28, when a 52-year-old Spokane woman capsized her inflatable kayak on the lower Salmon River. The woman was trapped in a rapid known as "Snow Hole" and pinned underwater.

The woman's life jacket floated to the surface shortly after the accident.

What is particularly frustrating, this year is that all five boating

deaths happened in swift water, involving hand-powered vessels such as rafts and driftboats, Van Buren said.

Last year, seven out of Idaho's nine drowning victims were fishermen; none of them were wearing life jackets.

"Fishermen are actually a high-risk category because they are often in rough, unstable boats," Van Buren said.

In a typical year, five to 16 people die predictable deaths in Idaho's waters. More than 60 percent die in swift water, 90 percent drown after falling overboard, 80 percent aren't wearing life jackets, and more than half have been using alcohol. Idaho law requires life jackets to be U.S. Coast Guard approved, accessible and appropriately sized to fit every person in a boat. For more information about boating safety, call 334-4199.

Gun Range Fire contained

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Fire officials declared the Gun Range Fire fully contained at 6 p.m. Friday.

After further mapping, officials found that earlier damage estimates of 1,200 acres were too high. The blaze actually scorched 1,000 acres along the Weber-Cache county line north of Lib-

erty, the Intermgency Fire Center at Salt Lake City said. On Thursday, crews were close to containing the blaze when high winds fanned the fire, causing it to jump lines.

It is believed to have been sparked Tuesday by shooters using tracer bullets at a private firing range.

History buff walks entire Pony Express trail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After nearly 4.5 million footsteps, 15 blisters, five rat snakes and 153 days, Joe Nardone claims to be the first person to walk the Pony Express trail in its entirety.

"Now that it's done, I feel relieved," he said Friday in Oakland before boarding a ferry for San Francisco, where the historic trail ends at Montgomery and Merchant streets, just five blocks from the Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street.

"I have so much to do that I'm glad this journey is over so I can get to it," the 53-year-old retired real estate agent from Laguna Hills, Calif., started his adventure on April 3 at the former Pony Express headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., where the trail and the short-lived business had started 134 years ago that day.

From there, he walked the length of the 2,000-mile trail that riders on horseback used to deliver mail for \$5 an envelope from April 1860 to November 1861.

Many historians say the trail began in St. Joseph and ended in Sacramento, where riders put the mail on a ferry to San Francisco.

But Nardone contends that the trail actually ends in San Francisco because on 19 occasions, the riders missed the ferry and completed the route on horseback.

Backed up by a friend in a van, Nardone walked an average 20 miles per day through rain and snow, crossing creeks by canoe and bays by ferry. Along the way, he put monuments at six station sites and gave 28 lectures on the trail's history.

He also carried about 100 commemorative



Joe Nardone gives relief to his weary feet in Oakland Friday near the end of his 153-day walk on the Pony Express trail. Nardone, 53, started his journey at the former Pony Express headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., where the business started 134 years ago.

Now that it's over, Nardone won't take a

break from his obsession with the trail and its history. The first thing he'll do is sit down at his computer to complete a wall map and book about the trail that he has been working on for years.

Nardone's fascination with the West and its history goes back to his childhood. His father was a history professor, but he preferred to see historic sites himself, rather than reading about them.

He decided to do an in-depth study of the Pony Express trail 11 years ago when he realized that books and pamphlets on its history were full of undocumented and romanticized information.

He wanted it to be a slice of history that needed more scrutiny.

Since then, he has spent an estimated 60 hours per week studying the route, the riders and the schedules, using aerial maps, newspaper clippings and his own research. He rode the entire length on horseback in 1993 and traveled it once by car in 1992.

Acknowledging his unusual single-mindedness, Nardone happily tells the story of an encounter with a Kansas farmer who, after chatting politely for a few moments, cut to the question foremost in his mind: "don't you have anything better to do with your time?" the farmer asked.

Nardone replied that he was one of those rare people with the courage to pursue his dreams, no matter how strange.

Besides, he added Friday, "I wanted the credibility of being more than an armchair historian. I wanted to go out there to get the sense of the trail, the feel. For that, it worked."

Death notices

Grover R. Newman

RUPERT — Grover R. Newman, 75, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, at his home of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Miguel Elizondo

BURLEY — Miguel Elizondo, 20, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, at the Burley Labor Camp. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jacen M. Sjurson

TWIN FALLS — Jacen M. Sjurson, 79, of Ontario, Ore., and longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994, in a Payette care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Haily N. Swafford

TWIN FALLS — Haily Nicole

Swafford, infant daughter of Shane and Christy Swafford of Sheppard Air-Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, in Wichita Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10

a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elaine E. Dixon, of Pocatello and formerly of Wendell, 1 p.m. Tuesday

Services

George Flanell, of Jerome, 9:30 a.m. today; New Life Community Church, Wendell. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lucille Lookingbill, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. today; Rite Lodge Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jacqueline Pacheco, infant daughter of Benito and Maria Elvira Pacheco of Rupert, must be held at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Robert S. Jackson, Sr., of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Bible Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

William A. (Bill) Wheeler, of Gooding, memorial graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demarsy's Gooding Chapel).

Verlin Weyerman and Rebecca Salsgale, both of Rupert; Jessie Esquivel of Heyburn; and Nicole Puopolo of Boise.

Norman Asher, Ben Brady, Kurt Higgins, Richard Lujan, Denise Touchstone and Rex Ward, all of Burley; and Julie Castro and Julio Cruz, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Elva Mae Thompson, Altha Hanshaw, Guadalupe Juarez

and baby girl and Rosalina Garcia, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Sheila White of Twin Falls; and Marie Griggs of Filer.

Released

Debbie Asher and Sheila White, both of Twin Falls; Nettie Driest and Mark Lee, both of Gooding; Mary Gordon of Jerome; and Mainard Williams of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

J. Reid Angus of Albion; Marjo Marin and Brad

Neibaur, both of Rupert; and Richard Lester of Heyburn.

Released

Norman Asher, Ben Brady, Kurt Higgins, Richard Lujan, Denise Touchstone and Rex Ward, all of Burley; and Julie Castro and Julio Cruz, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Verlin Weyerman and Rebecca Salsgale, both of Rupert; Jessie Esquivel of Heyburn; and Nicole Puopolo of Boise.

Released

Elva Mae Thompson, Altha Hanshaw, Guadalupe Juarez

and baby girl and Rosalina Garcia, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Jack "J.J." Johnson

HAZELTON — Jack "J.J." Johnson, 61-year-old Hazelton "Kasota area" resident, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1932, in Burley, the son of Cecil D. and Emily Grace Parfitt Johnson. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1950. Jack served four years in the Navy in the Sea Bee Division, Jack married Lavonne Ulrich on Nov. 4, 1956, in Rupert. Jack drew the homestead in Hazelton "Kasota area" in 1956, and moved to the homestead in 1957 where he had since resided. Jack was a member of the NFO since 1968, and had served as an officer. Jack enjoyed fly fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Lavonne Johnson of Hazelton "Kasota area"; children, Terry and Gaye Johnson of Paul and Kevin and Shana Koch of Paul; four grandchildren, Kelly and Kellene Koch and Chris and Nathan Etherington; three aunts, Lucille Parfitt of Rupert, Muriel Parfitt of San Leandro, Calif., and Georgia Johnson of Boise; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by both parents and grandparents.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1994, at the Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. L.G. Milder officiating. The family suggests memorials be made to the Rupert Trinity

Lutheran Church, or to the American Lung Association. Arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Violet Jacobson

WENDELL — Violet Jacobson, 91, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at her residence in Wendell.

Violet was born March 16, 1903, in Ruby, Okla., the daughter of William P. and Sadie Martin Rider. She was raised and educated in Oklahoma before the family moved to the Hagerman area in 1918. Violet married Lars Albert Jacobson on July 2, 1919, in Gooding. They made their home in Hagerman where they farmed. In 1936, they moved west to Wendell where they continued to farm. In 1946, when they moved into Wendell, Lars preceded her in death in 1978.

She was a member of the First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell.

Violet is survived by one son, Clail and his wife, Mabel Jacobson of Wendell; three daughters, Jean and her husband, Ed Mowinkel of Wendell, Kathleen Burne of Nampa, and Belle and her husband, Vic Eckles of Wendell; one brother,

Luck Rider of Gooding; two sons, Mae Orsino of Gooding and Dorothy Stone of Carson City, Nev.; 34 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; two sons, Loris and Lee Jacobson; three sisters; one brother; three

grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1994, at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Chandler officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may sign the register where Theron worked as a stage hand for the major networks. Theron was a member of IATSE.

Theron had a love for life and a particular love of motorcycles, and was missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and mother, Sandra, both of New York City; his father, and his brother and friend, Todd Montgomery, and Todd's wife and son as well as his maternal grandmother and various aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandmother and grandfather.

Funeral services are pending and will be held in New York City.

Campbell T. Montgomery

HANSEN — Campbell Theron Montgomery, 33-year-old son of Lariel and Carol Montgomery of Hansen, was killed Aug. 31, while working for NBC in New York City.

He was born Dec. 29, 1960, in Fairfield, Calif. He received most of his schooling in New York City and Los Angeles. He married Marie Claire Antoine in France and they moved back to New York City.

He was a member of IATSE. Theron had a love for life and a particular love of motorcycles, and was missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and mother, Sandra, both of New York City; his father, and his brother and friend, Todd Montgomery, and Todd's wife and son as well as his maternal grandmother and various aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandmother and grandfather.

Funeral services are pending and will be held in New York City.

Californian warns Bruneau ranchers about Endangered Species Act perils

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans fighting to keep a hot springs snail off the endangered species list on Friday heard about the hard time a California man had with a kangaroo rat.

Ranchers and ranchers planned their second annual Great Bruneau Snail Race on Saturday in that Owyhee County town to raise money in their legal battle against giving an endangered species listing to the Bruneau Hot Springs snail.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle has scheduled an Oct. 5 hearing on the snail. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan on Dec. 14, 1993, dropped the snail from the endangered species list, ruling "serious due process violations."

While the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Justice Department opted not to appeal the ruling, the Idaho Conservation League and the Land and Water Fund did.

Snails in the form of numbered ping pong balls are floated down a ditch in Bruneau with a prize for the winners. The balls, to be \$5 each, have been purchased, race coordinator Sherry Colyer said.

Ranchers say federal restrictions on the use of groundwater, to protect the tiny mollusks will drive them out of business.

The coalition raising money for the suit includes the Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Cattle Association, Owyhee County Cattlemen and Owyhee County commissioners.

Mike Rowe of Winchester, Calif., told the federal government was familiar with the snail, but was interfering with people's property, citing the Endangered Species Act.

Rowe owns 20 acres in Riverside County, in a reserve set aside for the endangered Stephens kangaroo rat. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told homeowners

they could not cut a firebreak to protect the property because it could affect the rodent's habitat.

"We had a wildfire in the area last October, and because of the overgrowth, it raged across areas that would have stopped it in its path because it would have been a natural agricultural fire break," Rowe said.

"That resulted in 29 homes being lost and 25,000 acres of land being destroyed."

Rowe said he cut his neighbor's fence and built a fire break which the flames were approaching. His house was destroyed.

Rowe said there was a discussion that he had violated the Endangered Species Act, but the government finally ruled he was protecting his life.

He said he was warning Idahoans government agencies can take control of their property without due process or compensation.

Hard-luck bidder won't dispute decision

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's management contract award appears to have stood up against the threat of an administrative appeal.

Gentec, one of the two losing bidders for the five-year, \$5-billion contract, let the fuzzy deadline to protest the award pass on Wednesday.

Jim Gallagher, a vice president with

the company's major partner, Westinghouse Electric Corp., said it does not intend to challenge the award to Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co.

"Federal guidelines give losing bidders 10 working days from the day they should have known about an administrative mistake to appeal to the General Accounting Office."

INEL contracting officer Jeff Hayes

said he thinks all the pertinent information came out in briefing sessions 12 working days ago.

"Basically speaking, it's 10 days' worth of sessions, Hayes said.

But technically the losers could dispute the award at any point in the future if new information comes out indicating the department acted arbitrarily in selecting Lockheed.

Blaze

Continued from B1
sprinkler systems on every structure from Riggins Hot Springs to Allison Ranch, about 55 miles Salmon River District Ranger Jack Carlson said.

The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery of the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kan., will begin training for firefighting in the Payette forest starting next week. About 3,100 people were already on the ground.

The adjacent Blackfoot Complex expanded about 430 acres in a day to 49,230 acres, sending flames 100 feet into the air. The Forest Service met with nearby Secesh residents about the suppression efforts in case it makes a run at their homes.

To the east, the Chicken Complex had burned 85,675 acres. Helicopters made 32 forays on Thursday, dropping nearly 19,000 gallons of retardant near the community of Warren.

Fire crews are trying to get quick handle on the 210-acre Cuddy Complex, burning in the Payette Forest east of Hells Canyon of the Snake River. Lightning strikes ignited the flames on Thursday.

Elsewhere in Idaho:
• On the 14,434-acre Thunderbolt Mountain fire in the Boise Forest, firefighters strengthened their suppression lines on the west and east flanks.

• The 30,570-acre Star Gulch fire, about 20 miles northeast of Boise, was declared contained on Friday afternoon.

• The Seven Devils Mountains area, also near Hells Canyon, was closed to recreation use because of fires in Oregon. The National Interagency Fire Center said three fires in the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest, which covers the Idaho-Oregon border, covered more than 28,000 acres.

Travelers were urged to avoid using the Hells Canyon Scenic Byway due to fire activity.

Drugs

Continued from B1
resident Donald J. Trabert, Jr. 47, of Kamuela, Hawaii; Michael John Kuntz, 46, of Kauai, Hawaii; and Rodney J. Pruitt, 40, of Montecito, Calif.

Patten's mother, Mary Louis Patten-Albert, 61, of Laguna Beach, Calif., is slated for arraignment later.

Included among the extra counts are money laundering for Trabert and Pruitt, Stiles said. Patten was charged with racketeering, influence and corrupt organization statute.

Federal investigators contend the group had been involved for years in smuggling "multi-ton" of expensive Thai marijuana. Over a four-year period, they alleged, brought in more than 80 tons of pot, worth more than \$20 million, agents charged.

The case was the largest the U.S. attorney's office in Idaho has ever handled, they said.

The investigation showed Patten had an interest in a 500,000-acre ranch in northern Australia and a resort in the Fiji Islands.

Prosecutors also asked that more property in Australia and Hong Kong be added to the forfeiture accounts already seized.

Much of the money was funneled through corporations controlled by Trabert, authorities said. The indictment alleges he bought land and built a number of

projects, including the Sun Valley Athletic Club. That has since been sold to others not involved in the drug activity.

A team of defense attorneys wants to represent Patten. But his assets are frozen because they were supposedly acquired through "shell" corporations in Idaho and elsewhere.

"We maintain he doesn't have any legitimate money," Stiles said.

Stiles said prosecutors sought to prevent the assets being used to pay for representation. Williams approved a temporary restraining order until Sept. 26, he said.

Williams on Friday denied a defense motion that Raymond Whelan be released pending his Sept. 12 trial for a number of drug conspiracy and money laundering charges in an unrelated case.

Stiles said.

Whelan, who has lived in Idaho and elsewhere, is charged with continuing criminal enterprise, drug conspiracy, money laundering conspiracy and being a felon with a firearm.

Whelan was convicted in 1985 on smuggling two tons of marijuana into Louisiana, Stiles said.

The charges indicate Whelan has been involved in a long-term drug operation and earned substantial amounts of money.

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Mini-Cassia

Texas man arrested in shooting death

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — A 20-year-old Texas man was arrested about noon Friday on the victim's first-degree murder in the shooting death of a man at the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp.

Alfredo Romayor was arrested and assigned a public defender. He is being held without bail in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice

Center. A preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Sept. 15.

An autopsy was being performed Friday on the victim, 21-year-old Mexican man, said Lt. Jim Higns of Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The dead man's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Romayor was arrested after police interviewed witnesses, Higns said. He declined to com-

ment any further. Sheriff Billy Crystal could not be reached for comment Friday.

The shooting occurred at about 1:15 a.m., after an altercation between residents and two men driving recklessly through the labor camp, Higns said. The victim was found dead at the scene in the driver's seat of the car, he said. He had been shot once in the neck.

No weapon was found at the

scene, and Higns said after Romayor's arrest that he was unsure whether the gun had yet been discovered.

The slaying came one day after the Burley Labor Camp had been scheduled to close. The Cassia Labor Association had decided to close the deteriorating facility, but a representative of the Region IV Development Commission found a way to keep the camp open through Oct. 12.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

County budget could raise taxes

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners may adopt a proposed 1994-95 budget that would raise taxes by 5 percent after a public hearing Tuesday.

The increase would be about 18.6 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, which for a \$70,000 home would be about \$13, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Part of the county's new spending would go to a three percent increase in staff's salaries, Hurst said.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. at the commissioner's office in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

In other business, the commissioners agenda includes:

- A presentation at 9:30 a.m. on the county's insurance contract by Robert Kay, of Blue Shield of Idaho.
- Discussion of the site of the Oakley waste transfer station at 9 a.m. with Ed Bench.

• Review of a project agreement with the Federal Highway Administration for paving and maintaining Howell Canyon Road.

• A proposed maintenance agreement with the Oakley Highway District for maintaining roads at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Rupert council eyes sports fees hike

RUPERT — The City Council has proposed raising fees for basketball, flag football and other games in city parks.

The council plans a public hearing Tuesday on the proposed increases.

For basketball, city residents would pay \$20 each, up from \$17. People from outside the city would pay \$25, up from \$22, he said.

For flag football, volleyball, soccer and baseball, city residents would pay \$12, up from \$10. People from outside the city would pay \$17, up from \$15, he said.

The higher fees would offset the increased costs of labor and equipment to maintain the ballfields and other facilities, City Councilman Gar Loosli said. The public hearing will be during the city council meeting, which starts at 7 p.m.

The council will also set a date for a public hearing on proposed increases in electric meter deposits, water rates, garbage and sewer.

The council may also adopt the 1994 - 1995 budget.

For more information, call the city office at 436-9608.

Compiled from staff reports

Garden gift



Robert Anderson picks gladioluses from his flower-patch Friday morning in Burley. He planned to give them to his wife to give to her hairdresser during her appointment at the beauty salon.

Suspected child abusers don't always get charged

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Deputy Washington County Attorney Brent Langston waives prosecution in some cases of child sexual abuse in order to avoid damaging publicity for the victim, the family and the suspect.

Langston adopted the policy, which is not the policy of the county attorney's office, in the wake of the apparent suicide earlier this month of a man charged with sexually abusing his child.

The decision to file charges depends on how sincere Langston considers the offender to be about getting help.

If first-time offenders admit they have a problem, agree to therapy and promise to pay counseling costs for victims, Langston said he will not file charges. But the victim, the parents and the offender must all agree to it, Langston said.

And if a second offense occurs within three years, charges will be filed on both offenses.

Charges certainly could be filed if there are new problems or the counseling is not successful," Langston told The Daily Spectrum.

While Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow said he doesn't have a problem with Langston's policy, it is not the policy of the office, he said.

"The attorneys in this office carry their own briefcase," Ludlow said. "They handle their own cases without too much interference from administration. How each attorney handles it is different."

In the past, Langston filed charges

on almost every sex crime case. Ludlow said. He may be taking his cue from other counties such as Salt Lake, which have started using similar methods.

Kurt Soderquist, unit supervisor for the Utah Division of Child Protective Services, said it's a good idea to weigh offenses on a case-by-case basis.

"To me, it's kind of arbitrary," Soderquist said. "It depends on the situation. I don't think every first offender should be released or given counseling."

"It may be the first time they're caught, but it's not the first offense. You have to look at each case on an individual basis."

Soderquist said decisions should be based on the trauma to the child and the sincerity and effort of the offender to receive help.

Offenders who appear to be going through the motions to get out of a trial are not given the agreement option, Langston said.

The policy was instigated, Langston said, because going to court is not always the best way to help a victim recover.

Unless a child is raped, there is often little or no physical evidence. Once in court, it becomes the child's word against the offender's word, which doesn't always make for good odds.

"What is in the best interest of the victim?" Langston asked.

"Will it help their recovery to go to court? Or is it better to handle it that way and get them help?"

Juvenile offenders work off victim restitution with good old-fashioned community service

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — In the blazing heat of mid-afternoon, 10 teenagers with picks and shovels stand in a row along a foot-deep trench for electric line.

It has to be deeper, the crew leader says, and the 10 figures bend again to continue the task.

They'll work here all afternoon, and most of them will be back tomorrow. But no one will get a paycheck.

That's because this group is working for Greg Johnson, special services officer for 2nd District Juvenile Court.

They've been sentenced for crimes ranging from littering to bank robbery, and a judge has ordered them onto Johnson's crew to work off fines and victim restitution debts.

Juvenile court officials say Johnson is a key player in the process designed to teach accountability and stop crime before it escalates.

Johnson says it's no easy task.

"All you've got to do if you think you want kids is just spend a day with me," he says, loud enough for two boys on the crew to hear.

He smiles at them, then motions them back to work.

The 26-year-old criminal justice student at Weber State University has

'They're paying back victims. This way, they're forced to take care of it, and maybe next time they'll think twice. There's lots of kids I never see again. You never know, they might learn something.'

— Greg Johnson, special services officer for an Ogden Utah juvenile court

spent the last four years earning a reputation among the county's youth as a crew leader who can relate to teen life, and he won't stand for much.

"I'm not here to make friends," Johnson said. "Half these kids I've had for a month and I don't even know their names. You can't really get emotional about it."

"They all like to say that they're working for free. But I say, 'No, you're not. You're paying a debt.'"

He glanced at the ditch and the workers. "They're careful with that pick," he yells.

Every day, Johnson drives a big, white van full of 10- to 17-year-olds to one of more than a dozen sites in Weber and Davis counties.

They pull weeds at nursing homes and schools, shovel manure at the county fairgrounds, remove graffiti, and cut canals, clear mountain trails, feed buffalo at Antelope Island, plant flowers and bushes, clean roadways, operate recycling projects and remodel homes and museums.

"They're paying back victims. This way, they're forced to take care of it, and maybe next time they'll think twice," Johnson said.

There's lots of kids I never see again. You never know, they might learn something." That's what Shirley Rochell is counting on.

A retiree who heads the Roy Beautification Committee, Rochell

believes in the value of hard work.

"I've seen a number of ex-convicts in juvenile community service in her city, she says she's convinced that doing hard labor is far more effective than doing hard time.

"Just-jail puts them back into the same element, only worse. I don't think that teaches anything," she said. "Taking away their freedom does nothing more than build resentment. We feed them, we bed them, we offer them hard-core training from others."

"But put a rake or a shovel or a hoe in their hands and they get blisters and get hot and get tired. The punishment is fitting to the crime."

It's a myth that all of the young people working off hours are destined for a life of crime, she said.

"These are good, well-behaved kids," she said. "They've given a chance to do something for nothing, maybe they'll learn about volunteerism with us. I say don't tell kids what to do, show them what to do."

Second District Juvenile Court spokesman Mike Strehel said community boards of equalization paid a total of 24,245 hours last year, earning more than \$114,000.

Court upholds Utah commission's decision on property taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court on Friday upheld the state Tax Commission's decision to grant property tax exemptions to nine county boards of equalization in Cache, Salt Lake and Utah counties.

The unanimous ruling rejected arguments by assessors in the three counties who claimed the Tax Commission went beyond its authority as defined in the state Constitution when it set standards on granting hos-

pitals charitable tax-exempt status.

The Tax Commission, set the standards after IHC applied in 1987 to 13 county boards of equalization for property tax exemptions for its various hospitals. All the boards granted the exemption, except Salt Lake County, which determined that three of IHC's hospitals there were eligible for the exemption but two were not.

The Tax Commission, reasoning that the exemption standards needed clarifi-

cation, in 1990 announced a new set of tax exemption standards. Meanwhile, Utah County refused to grant IHC the exemption for the tax years 1986-1991, and Salt Lake and Cache counties appealed the decisions to grant the exemptions in their counties.

The appeals were consolidated, and the Tax Commission ruled in favor of IHC. The counties appealed to the Supreme Court. The counties most vigorously objected to the commission's

criteria that measures a hospital's "total gift to the community." Under that standard, a hospital uses its normal billing rates to determine the value of indigent care. To be eligible for the exemption, the hospital's gift to the community must exceed what the property tax liability would have been for the year.

The counties argued that this was no charity at all, since the hospital can just pass on the cost of indigent care to its paying customers through higher rates.

National Park Service says Ogden tourist train economically feasible

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A National Park Service study has found a proposed tourist train between Ogden Union Station and the Golden-Spike National Historic Site to be economically feasible.

Christopher Marvel, project manager for the study, said Thursday old railroad enthusiasts and tourist railroad entrepreneurs attending a three-day symposium in Ogden the feasibility study does not contain any specific recommendations from the park service on the proposed project.

But now that the study is complete, he said, the way has been cleared for a possible partnership between the public and private sectors to begin developing a \$30 million tourist train from Ogden to Promontory Summit.

Congress put up \$195,000 in 1992 for the study. But the consensus among the 50 people attending the railroad heritage planning symposium was that the federal government is too far in debt to consider funding the project with public money.

One key finding of the feasibility study, however, is that a tourist railroad built with private capital and operating out of Ogden could be eco-

nomically self-sufficient, generating as much as \$8.5 million in revenue during its first year of operation and helping create as many as 1,440 jobs.

Marvel said his planning work is now finished, leaving the project in the air for whoever wants to take it on.

Michael Burdett, vice president of the Union Station board of directors, said finalization of the study by Park Service and Department of Interior officials is significant because the it was only submitted for review in July.

"It usually takes a year for a study to go through the park service process," he said. "This only took about 30 days. That's unusual, and it's a good sign."

Ogden Mayor Glenn McMillan said he believes the feasibility study was accelerated because of "solid support in the community" for the concept of the tourist train and hard work by a dedicated cadre of rail enthusiasts.

In remarks at a symposium workshop, Marvel said construction of a tourist train would enhance the park service's ability to interpret the significance of western railroading and the historic completion of the first transcontinental railroad at Promontory Summit in 1869.

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Idaho/West

Court orders independent candidate off ballot

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday approved a Boise restaurateur's bid to keep independent candidate Dan Hawkins' name off the November ballot for state schools superintendent.

"I knew from the beginning that the Republicans really had to have me off the ballot so I didn't split the vote," said Hawkins, an AT&T salesman in Boise. "That's why in a way I'm really not surprised."

The man who filed the court petition to keep him off the ballot, Gary Sullivan of Quinn's Restaurant & Lounge, also has contributed \$250 to Anne Fox's Republican campaign for state superintendent of public instruction.

Sullivan said Friday that he was pleased the court agreed Hawkins failed to meet requirements for submitting petitions to qualify as a candidate. But he said Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's office should have led the legal challenge to Hawkins' bid to join Fox and Democrat Willie Sullivan in the race to succeed retiring GOP schools chief Jerry Evans.

"I feel like if we're going to have the petition process that the people who are signing the petitions should be real and registered," Gary Sullivan said. "As a citizen I shouldn't even have had to become involved in it."

His attorney, Howard Manweiler, argued in an Aug. 8 court petition that 544 of the 1,278 signatures Hawkins submitted to the secretary of state's office for a place on the ballot were invalid, including 518 from people who were not registered voters. The petition was accompanied by affidavits from

county clerks on the number of invalid signatures.

State law requires prospective candidates to submit 1,000 valid signatures of registered voters. But it requires no verification that the signatures are valid if 1,200 or more signatures of what the law calls "qualified electors" are submitted.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said the "qualified electors" are the same as registered voters under state law. But Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker told the high court in response to Sullivan's position that since Hawkins submitted more than 120 percent of the signatures required, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's position was that his office "has no authority" to question the validity of the petitions once accepted.

Deputy Attorney General David High said the attorney general's office did its job despite Sullivan's argument that it should have challenged Hawkins' candidacy itself.

"If we had read the statute the way he read it, we would have to advise the secretary of state," High said. "We gave the secretary of state our best advice."

Hawkins has called for a change in the law to clear up any "semantic inconsistency" between the terms qualified electors and registered voters. He contends the secretary of state's office told him he was only required to collect at least 1,200 signatures from voting-age Idahoans.

Ysursa said that was not the case.

"What could you expect him to say?" Hawkins asked Friday. "I have a legal right to be on the ballot, but it's an interpretation of course."

Sullivan said his challenge to Hawkins' candidacy was not partisan.

"I just think if he's going to be a guiding force in our educational process, that at least he should present himself in an honest manner," he said.

But besides Sullivan's contribution to Fox, most observers agreed Hawkins was more likely to take votes away from the Republican than her Democratic opponent.

Wednesday is the deadline for certifying candidates, and ballots must be ready to send to absentee voters by Sept. 19.

Hawkins said he would find the money, he still might consider a write-in candidacy.

"But that's harder to win than an independent campaign," he said.

Pup in cup



Dacia Larson's new puppy gets its head temporarily stuck in a fast-food cup while playing in a park in Kallispell, Mont., Thursday. Larson said she got the puppy from a friend who found it abandoned on her front porch.

Boy charged with killing brother pointed loaded gun at classmate

POTLATCH (AP) — A Princeton teen charged with killing his 11-year-old brother threatened a schoolmate with a loaded revolver about 18 months ago, say school officials and his family.

Fourteen-year-old Jason Zimmerman and two other boys were expelled after the incident. But residents wonder if enough was done to prevent the shooting of his brother Justin in the process.

"If ever there was a complete failure of the system, it was this," said Ray Lienhard, who lives near the Zimmerman home. "The family, the court system and maybe the community, but I know this is a good community."

According to court records, Jason Zimmerman drank a fifth of vodka and brandished a rifle at Justin Zimmerman and a 13-year-old friend while talking about being St. Anthony's.

After ordering Justin to pretend he was dialing a telephone, he said, "That's the wrong number" and shot him above the right eye, records said.

Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson filed a second-degree murder charge against Jason Zimmerman after Justin died Wednesday.

A parent familiar with the gun incident at school said Zimmerman allegedly pulled a revolver and pointed it at the head of a classmate in a boys' High School.

But the incident ended when Zimmerman somehow caused the bullets to drop out, she said.

In spite of the boy's death, the parent insisted the bathroom incident was just horseplay, however dangerous.

Idaho cities will get trees

BOISE (AP) — Forty-four ponderosa pine seedlings grown from seeds taken into space in 1992 will be transplanted in cities across Idaho.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, announced this week that the two-year-old seedlings will be sent to county commissioners and mayors in each of the state's 44 county seats.

"This gift from the citizens of Boise — the City of Trees — creates a visible link between the communities of Idaho," Coles said.

Astronaut and former Northwest Nazarene College student Rick Hieb took a small packet of ponderosa pine seeds aboard the 1992 voyage of the space shuttle Endeavor at the request of Kempthorne, who then was Boise's mayor.

The seeds then were germinated by the Boise Urban Forestry Division, and 50 seedlings now are considered large enough to be transplanted.

Within the next month, the 15- to 18-inch seedlings will be mailed to communities throughout Idaho, along with a letter from Coles and Kempthorne explaining their significance.

Several seedlings will remain at the Boise City Tree Nursery for three to four years and then will be planted in a grove setting at a Boise park.

Man dies in collision with cement truck

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A St. Anthony man was killed when his car collided with a concrete truck at the intersection of U.S. Highway 20 and a county road south of St. Anthony.

Douglas R. Dunn, 62, was declared dead on arrival Thursday at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

Kenneth L. Phillips Jr. of Rexburg was driving the truck south shortly after 10:30 a.m. Thursday when Dunn pulled out from the county road into his path, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Phillips was not injured.

EchoHawk receives some tribal support

PLUMMER (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe won't endorse Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk, tribal officials said, but a large majority of the tribe is expected to vote for him anyway.

EchoHawk, a Pawnee Indian, met with the Tribal Council behind closed doors at Worley this week. The meeting ended Thursday without a vote to endorse the attorney general.

"He was smart enough to know better than to ask," said tribal councilman Henry Sijohn, who has sharply criticized EchoHawk for opposing tribal casino gambling.

Despite his concerns, Sijohn said he probably will vote for EchoHawk. And Indians across

School officials discuss claims of misbehavior

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School Board says it held closed-door discussions with Superintendent Gary Barton after complaints of inappropriate behavior surfaced last week.

The board issued a brief statement Thursday after an hour-long executive session with Barton and his lawyer. Officials said no further closed-door, executive sessions are scheduled.

The board has met several times since complaints surfaced last week that Barton made threatening phone calls to several teachers, including Bonner County Education Association co-president Jeannette Schandelmeyer.

One conversation was recorded on a teacher's answering machine and turned over for evidence.

District officials say they won't make public comment because it is a personnel matter.

INEL hunters need to know regulations

The Associated Press

Although the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is relaxing its security in some activities, the nuclear reservation still isn't open for general hunting.

Hunting is allowed for elk and pronghorn antelope, but those are for draw hunts only, said the Environmental Science and Research Foundation in Idaho Falls.

It is only permitted in specific areas within one-half mile of the boundary and adjacent to private farm lands. The areas are clearly marked.

Sage grouse hunting is not allowed on the INEL.

Small portions of the site were first opened to hunting in 1989, under an agreement between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Department of Energy.

It was prompted by big-game herds which would leave the federal property to deplete on farm land, but then return to the safety of the off-limits area. The drought only limited that activity.

Fish and Game started capturing elk and relocating them in southern Idaho in 1991.

Hunters on the INEL should double-check hunting regulations and dates before heading there.

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Michael (Jordan) wants to play against Dream Team II. He's tired of all this trash that's been talked about.

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— Magic Johnson on Dream Team II's claim to superiority over Dream Team I.

Briefly

Heuston scramble scheduled for Sept. 17

GOODING—The fourth annual Paul Heuston Scramble Classic, benefiting Gooding Country Memorial Hospital, will be held Sept. 17 at Gooding Country Club. The four-person scramble allows players to make up their own teams or be assigned by professional Troy Vitek. Competitors will be playing for merchandise and other prizes donated by Gooding individuals and businesses. The \$25 entry fee and handicaps should be sent to Vitek at box 533, Gooding, 83330, or by calling the clubhouse at 934-9977.

West Magic Lake club sets annual scramble, fund raiser

WEST MAGIC—The annual golf scramble and fund raiser for the West Magic Lake Recreation Club's fire fund will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 10 at the resort's nine-hole course. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10. Entry fee is \$6 per individual. Following play, the club will conduct a fund raiser from 3 to 8 p.m. with bingo and card games. Live music will follow. More information may be obtained from Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

Reggie Jackson, Holloway will play golf for Boise State

BOISE—Baseball hall-of-famer Reggie Jackson will join with Nike tour professional Tad Holloway to play for Boise State in the Coors Light Skins for College Golf. The event provides scholarship funds for BSU and University of Idaho golf programs, and is held in conjunction with the Boise Open Nike tournament. The skins game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at Hillcrest Country Club. It is free to the public.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College Football
Adams State at Idaho State, 6:30 p.m.
Northeastern at Boise State, 7:05 p.m.
Idaho at Southern Utah, 8 p.m.
College Volleyball
CSI at Utah Valley Invitational
Prop Volleyball, all day
Buhl tournament, all day
Carrey at Murrough, 2 p.m.
Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.
Rodeo
PCRA rodeo, 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 3, U.S. Open Tennis
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college football: Connecticut at Iowa
1:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Greater Yellowstone Golf Course
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, college football: Washington at USC
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football: Oklahoma at Syracuse
8 p.m. — Channel 6, college football: Tennessee at UCLA
11 p.m. — Channel 5, college football: BYU at Hawaii

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Local roundups D2
Football D3
Golf D4

Cream of rodeo crop dominates in Twin Falls County

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER—The cream of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association thoroughly dominated the day's portion of the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

From defending world champion Deb Greenough in bareback riding through 1985 PRCA champion bull rider Ted Nuce, the top 15 put on a show.

Greenough and his predecessor, 1992 titleholder Wayne Herman, moved atop the rodeo standings. Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., took over the bareback lead with 77 points aboard "Misfit." Herman, with a 72, moved into a second place tie with first-round leader Russ Schofield.

"I've had really good luck at Twin Falls," beamed Greenough. "I failed to place" last year, but won it the two previous years.

For Herman, it was one more step toward full recovery from an arm injury which not only required surgery and a healing period, but may have a most lasting impact.

"It took me eight months before I could go steady," said the 30-year-old stand-out. "It really depends how this year turns out. I'm 19th

and have a chance, but it's a long shot. The injury may cost me two National Finals Rodeos."

Nuce, beat Gooding cowboy Travis Williams 74-68 in Friday's go, moving into third overall for the effort.

Robert Etbauer, who was the PRCA's leading money winner in 1990 and 1991, made it a roughstock sweep for the big names by virtue of a 78-point performance.

"This is a heck of a rodeo for me," said Etbauer who sat out all last year due to injury. "There's always a bunch around here that makes bronc riding really enjoyable."

That leaves Etbauer second after two performances. Kevin Small, Dubois, separated Etbauer from his younger brother Dan, the 1992, NFR champ, 76 points to 72.

Martin Lucero and Mark Simon combined to take the lead in team roping. Their 5.2-second clocking dropped Thursday's victors Walt Woodward and Doyle Gellerman (6.0) into second place.

Mariana, Arizona's Sherry Potter, No. 15 on the tour, toured the barrels in 17.37, just 2/100 of a second off the pace set by No. 10 Rachael Myllmaki a night earlier.

Please see RODEO/B6



Jerome's Mark Scofield crosses the goal line for a first quarter touchdown as Jared Stubbs of Twin Falls defends on Friday in Jerome.

Bruins use turnovers to defeat Tigers

By Larry Huve
Times-News writer

JEROME—First-year coach Mark Schaal admitted to pre-game butterflies — and not a small part of that was due to a defense that hadn't overly impressed him in pre-season practice.

But not to worry.

Schaal now has his first head coaching victory because the Twin Falls defense came up with some key plays and three late turnovers that doomed the Jerome Tigers to a 22-13 defeat Friday night.

Much of the game's strategy swung around a missed Jerome point-after kick in the second quarter. When Twin Falls tackled on a two-point to its second first-half TD, the Tigers needed two scores.

The Tigers spent much of the fourth quarter trying to get that done but Twin Falls came up with a pass interception, a recovered punt return fumble and another fumble to put the surprise victory.

"We just keep inventing ways to lose to Twin Falls," said volunteer assistant Tiger Coach Steve Dixon, who has seen just about all the games in this series.

While crediting Twin Falls' defense was the

positive way to describe the final quarter, Jerome coaches Stan Richter and Clark Muscat said it was the second game in which the Tiger offense failed to perform "in the red zone."

"We seem able to move the ball pretty well at midfield but we're still struggling to score in the critical areas," Muscat said.

"And you can't have as many turnovers as we did away from Twin," he added.

Schaal said he felt his defense helped Jerome with those turnovers.

"They may have made a couple early in the game but the fumbles in the last quarter were the results of hard hits," he said.

It was surprising how this game came in similar segments.

Twin Falls moved 71 yards with the opening kickoff to score on a 16-yard pass from Jon Axman to Jeff Hanchey. Bryce Tolman hit the first of two points after.

Jerome replied in kind, going 79 yards into a fourth and 10 showed up. Then junior Dan Walters, in his first varsity start, hooked up with last week's starting QB, Mark Scofield (now at tight end) for 32 yards and Brent Blamires tied it with his kick.

In the second quarter the team took advan-

tage of turnovers to score. Jerome's Jeremy Ainsworth picked Axman at the Tiger 24 and returned it to the Bruin 40. Four plays later crashback Dustin Miller belted in from 22 yards away. But the extra point was missed.

Jerome forced a Bruin punt but then fumbled, setting up a big moment in the game for Sam Schultz. First he recovered the fumble, then he caught a 35-yard pass from Axman for the touchdown and then grabbed the extra-point pass that pivoted the game.

In the third quarter, Jerome missed a field goal from the Bruin 15 and Twin Falls ran out of downs at the Tiger four. On the last play of the period, Jerome fumbled again, setting the Bruins up on the Tiger 33. The major game was an 18-yard pitch to Schultz and with 10:31 left in the game, Rick Stanger plunged in from the four.

Jerome then stepped up its offensive pressure and got to the Bruin 32 before running out of downs. Four plays later Rod Dixon partially blocked a Bruin punt, giving Jerome possession at the Twin Falls 43.

A pass to Scofield carried to the 26. Then on second and five, Jerry Stubbs picked off a pass at the Twin Falls 5.

The Bruins punned out of the end zone but.

Please see BRUINS/B6

Kimberly outlasts Raft River

The Times-News

KIMBERLY—Luke Mickelson's 11-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter was the difference in Kimberly's 7-0 non-conference victory over Raft River Friday night.

The win was the first for first-year Bulldogs coach Kirby Bright, who saw the play of his junior signal-caller was a highlight in a game that was full of miscues by both teams.

"He makes things happen. He's the key to our offense," said Bright of Mickelson. "It wasn't pretty, but I'm going to take it and go from there."

Mickelson, who gained 110 yards on 12 carries, had less success in the air, going 2-for-10 passing, including a pair of interceptions. But on the Bulldogs' 73-yard scoring drive, he scampered for 54 yards on four carries.

Raft River quarterback Cassidy Whitaker was pestered by Kimberly's defense throughout the evening. With the Trojans mounting a threat late in the fourth quarter, he was hit by Bulldog lineman Randy Lockwood. The ball came loose, and

Please see KIMBERLY/B6

Devils deal Vikings loss

By Brad Brandt
Times-News writer

EDEN — Turnovers will cost you games. Valley turned the ball over too often.

The Murtaugh Red Devils delivered a knockout punch Friday by defeating their second A-3 team in a row with a 43-6 drubbing of the Vikings in a non-conference contest.

Murtaugh, the No. 1 team in the A-4 ranks, spanked the Vikings early for 43 unanswered points before Valley got on the board in the third quarter.

The Devils picked off a pass on Valley's third play from scrimmage and put together a 6-play drive with a Jared Rovig run. D.J. Stanger took the extra point for an 8-0 lead.

Valley fumbled the ball on its second series and Murtaugh took it in two plays later. Stanger set up the touchdown with a 20-yard run and Lee Anderson took it in for a 14-0 lead.

In the late seconds of the first quarter, Stanger ran back a punt 62 yards for an apparent touchdown, but it was negated due to a clipping call. It wouldn't matter much as Wesley Cummings took the ball in from 52 yards after three plays later. Rovig tagged on the extra point for a 21-0 lead.

With four minutes left in the half, Rovig

Please see DEVILS/B6

Unknowns knock out big names in rough U.S. Open day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cruising for bruising in the U.S. Open: There was Jim Courier getting clobbered in the stadium. Andrei Medvedev crumbling in the grandstand. Wimbledon champ Conchita Martinez and Mary Joe Fernandez rebelling on Court 16.

It was a Friday afternoon of sunshine and sucker punches.

Some of the players hardly anyone ever heard of snaking up and knocking out four big names.

Defending champion and top seed Pete Sampras had no such problems at night, serving 17 aces and neatly dismissing a potential threat in Daniel Vacek, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in just over an hour and a half — slightly longer than his opening match two days earlier.

Sampras, whose injured left ankle sidelined him for six weeks before the tournament, looked much more impressive in his second match against a player ranked No. 54 than in his first against a less challenging qualifier. This time, Sampras raised the level of his play, serving and volleying with authority and chasing down baseline shots as if he'd never been hurt. At this point in the tournament, no one's playing better.

"My ankle feels great," Sampras said. "It's really improved over the past week. When you get the

adrenalin going and you're playing before a packed house, you really don't think about it."

Sampras' only problem during the match was the loacal on his right foot, and he took care of that with some court-side repairs.

Courier's lassitude caught up to him against a fiery, fist-pumping, young Italian, 21-year-old Andrea

'I know I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and gosh darn it, people like me.'

— Jim Courier

Gaudenzi, who took out the No. 11 seed 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the second round — the same round Courier lost in Wimbledon.

A couple of weeks ago, Courier spoke of bagging his racquet, maybe the sport, if he couldn't recover his desire. He almost stayed away from the Open, and perhaps now wishes he did.

This performance, while not as utterly indifferent as some of the ones he's put on in the past year, lacked passion for the first two sets and revealed again why he has fallen so precipitously from the top of tennis.

Courier plays at two paces, hard

and harder. When those aren't enough, when his timing or accuracy are a tad off, he doesn't adjust to the conditions or his opponents.

He might have thrown Gaudenzi off by coming to the net more, mixing up strokes, doing anything different. It took an hour and a half for Courier to try a drop shot, and then it worked. He never tried it again. Instead, he slugged and slugged until he was slugged out, dumping the last ball into the net.

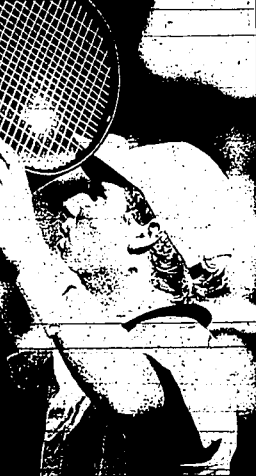
After losing in his 22nd straight tournament, Courier was asked how he might get back to the level he played at when he won two Australian Opens and two French Opens.

"Do you want to tell me?" he responded. "It is a process. You have to work through it. I know I'm good enough. I'm strong enough, and gosh darn it, people like me."

For all that, Courier said he is leaving "disappointed with the result, but pleased with the effort."

Gaudenzi couldn't have been more surprised at himself, the way he played and the way he rebounded, that has cost him many other matches.

Gaudenzi, admitted he got "really scared" when he led 5-1 in the fourth set and Courier started coming back. Gaudenzi thought back to other players here who blew large leads.



Jim Courier reacts during his third round loss to Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi at the U.S. Open Friday.

5 coaches debut in NFL's 75th year

The Associated Press

Buddy is back. And as Buddy Ryan stalks the sidelines in Anaheim Stadium on Sunday, he'll draw at least as much attention as his rebuilt Arizona Cardinals team on the field against the Los Angeles Rams.

Playing a team that's gone 19-45 over the past two seasons, the Cardinals have the perfect opportunity to get off on the right foot with their fiery and demanding coach.

"We're happy with the way the team has taken the challenge," Ryan said. "They adjusted the first day I got here. They called around the league, they know what to expect."

"We plan on winning the (NFC) Eastern Division. It's the toughest division in football and it has the Dallas Cowboys. But I have an excellent team."

The Cardinals won four of their last five games last season, finishing with a 7-9 record, but it wasn't enough to save Joe Bugel's job. Enter Ryan, who was cut his welcome in Houston after he slugged offensive coordinator Kevin Gribble last season.

Ryan will be one of five coaches making debuts with new teams when the NFL opens its 75th season Sunday. In other games, it will be Dallas at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Buffalo,

Rookie head coaches

Four NFL teams will be led this year by rookie head coaches, Dallas Cowboys Barry Switzer joins the New York Jets Pete Carroll, the Atlanta Falcons June Jones and the Redskins Norm Turner as members of the 1994 rookie head coaching class. In the past two seasons, eight coaches have been hired as head coaches. Below is a look at the coaches and their records:

Coach	Team	Prev. yr.	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Dennis Green	Vikings	8-9	.500	20-12	.625
Barry Switzer	Steelers	7-9	.438	10-13	.625
Bobby Ross	Chargers	4-12	.250	10-13	.594
Mike Holmgren	Packers	4-12	.250	18-14	.563
Mike Phillips	Broncos	8-8	.600	9-7	.563
Dave Wannstedt	Bears	5-11	.313	7-9	.438
Dave Shula	Bengals	3-13	.188	6-24	.250
Richie Pittman	Redskins	9-7	.563	4-12	.250

Prev. yr.—W-L record in year immediately prior to new season's arrival.
Total record: 105-103
Source: Stats, Inc.

Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Indianapolis at Green Bay, Kansas City at New Orleans, New England at Miami, Atlanta at Detroit, Houston at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Seattle at Washington and San Diego at Denver.

The Los Angeles Raiders play at San Francisco on Monday night.

Racing slumping attendance: The Rams will try to snap a four-game losing streak in season openers. The last

season debut at quarterback for the Rams. Limited to 10 games over the past two seasons because of knee injuries, Miller will have to overcome Ryan's trademark 36 defense.

"I'm concerned," Knox said. "We need to get some things tied together. I still feel we have a chance to be a good team. But we're going to have to prove it on the field."

Even with that goal, a third straight Super Bowl title and an undefeated season, Dallas doesn't think it has anything to prove against the Steelers, even though they've never won an opener at Three Rivers Stadium.

Cowboy Barry Switzer said his team is "so talented. I can't screw this bunch up. They're confident and they've got a right to be...they're the defending champions." Pittsburgh's All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson said, "They're good, but we think we're good, too."

Woodson will draw the coverage assignment on Dallas' deep threat, Michael Irvin.

Warren Moon, who used to be Houston's big threat, left the Oilers last season because of a knee injury. Houston's new offensive coordinator, Dan Green, a more conventional passing game at Minnesota. Moon will get his first regular-season test under the new system against the Packers, who are 0-4 against the Vikings since Green took over.



AP/Wide World

Baseball season should be canceled, Selig says

NEW YORK (AP) — The remainder of the baseball season should be canceled unless there is an agreement between owners and players within a week, said Selig.

Selig, in a telephone interview from his office in Milwaukee, said he informed union head Donald Fehr of the Sept. 9 date during a telephone call Friday, Selig however, said the owners' decision on the termination date wasn't final.

"This appears to me to be the most pragmatic approach, but we'll discuss it early next week," Selig said. "If you work the calendar back, it appears to be a logical date."

The sides have not met since Aug. 25 and no bargaining sessions are scheduled. There have been just two meetings since the strike began on Aug. 12.

Selig's announcement threatens the World Series, which has been played annually since 1903. The expanded playoffs were scheduled to start Oct. 4 and Selig said the clubs felt a pennant race was necessary before a postseason.

The Major League Baseball Players Association said it was not asked for any input by Selig.

"That's his decision to make. I guess," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel.

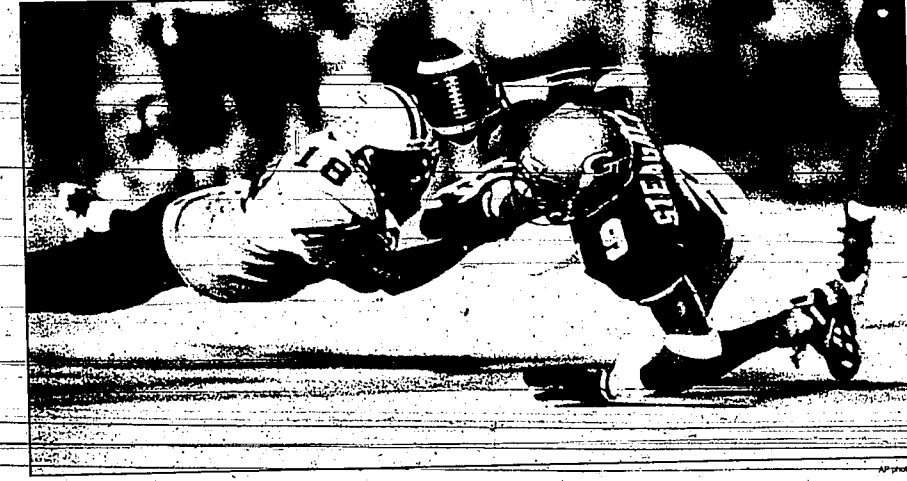
"I guess that's the date the clubs choose to take down the postseason. I don't have any comment on that," Selig said. A comment issued by the commissioner's office, said he picked the date after taking into account the time necessary to get players back into playing condition the time needed to "meaningfully complete the regular season and the logistics of the postseason."

"Discussions of the date will continue between Dan and me next week," Selig said in the statement. "I am hopeful of reaching a resolution on the matter early next week."

Fifteen more games were canceled Friday as the strike began its fourth week, increasing the total to 284, more than one-fifth of the season. Players' lost salary will pass the \$100 million mark Saturday and teams' lost revenue will surpass \$200 million Sunday.

Player agents said they believed the actual date to cancel the season may be around Sept. 10. But that Selig feared the earlier date in order to shake out real bargaining positions.

"I've talked to a lot of managers, general managers," Selig said. "You have to have a meaningful finish to the regular season. Then there are the logistics of selling all the playoffs. You just don't do that in a day or two or three."



Georgia Tech's Derrick Steagall and University of Arizona's Brandon Sanders watch Steagall's fumble late in the 1st quarter of their game Thursday in Atlanta.

Tough schedule looks pretty good to Washington team after last year

The Associated Press

Having an unenviable early schedule is no problem for Washington coach Jim Lambright compared to what he and the Huskies were going through last year at this time.

A year ago, the Pacific-10 Conference put Washington on probation, longed coach Don James resigned in protest and Lambright was elevated from assistant to the head job.

After that tumult, having nothing more to worry about than game preparation is a relief for the 23rd-ranked Huskies, even though the schedule is the first of four games against ranked teams.

"To have lived through last year was like living in a house with no windows," Lambright said. "This year, all of the changes, all of the adjustments have been made. The players can focus on football. It's a tremendous difference."

After playing the Trojans, Washington meets No. 20 Ohio State, No. 6 Miami and No. 14 UCLA.

Saturday's game is the first at the Los Angeles Coliseum since the stadium suffered major damage in the Jan. 17 earthquake.

In other games involving ranked teams Saturday, it will be New Mexico State at No. 1 Florida; No. 3 Notre Dame at Northwestern; Virginia at No. 4 Florida State; Boston College at No. 5 Michigan; Georgia Southern at No. 6

Miami; Northeast Louisiana at No. 8 Colorado; No. 9 Penn State at Minnesota; and Tennessee-Chattanooga at No. 11 Alabama.

Also, No. 12 Auburn at Mississippi, No. 13 Tennessee at No. 14 U-C-L-A, A-M, at Louisiana State, No. 15 Texas at No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Arizona at Syracuse, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Texas at Pittsburgh, Arkansas State at No. 21 Virginia Tech, and Furman at No. 24 Clemson.

On Thursday night, Kevin Schmitz scored on a 6-yard touchdown run with 29 seconds left, lifting No. 7 Arizona to a 19-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Although Washington is ineligible for postseason play for the second straight year because of Pac-10 sanctions, the Huskies can help set the tone for the early Rose Bowl race.

"This is a big opening game," Southern Cal coach John Robinson said. "I think we'll be fine. I'm mostly worried about what happens in first games — you drop the ball, you run the wrong way."

"It's going to be fun Saturday. It's a great way to open. It isn't that big a negative, opening with a conference game."

Southern Cal hasn't opened against a conference opponent since 1967 when it overpowered Washington State.

O.J. Simpson's first game as a Trojan.

That was the start of a 10-1 season, including a 14-3 victory over Indiana in the Rose Bowl for the national championship.

Washington, meanwhile, is used to opening against a Pacific-10 Conference opponent, having done so in each of the past three seasons.

Each offense has a player considered to be among the best at his position. For Southern Cal, it's quarterback Rob Johnson. For Washington, it's running back Napoleon Kaufman. Both are seniors who returned to school rather than turn pro.

Johnson completed 308 of 449 passes for 3,360 yards and 29 touchdowns with only six interceptions last year.

"Rob has a chance to develop into a great player," Robinson said. "Sure, he is a leading candidate for the Heisman (Trophy). But more important to our team, he can be the total quarterback providing the winning edge that great players in his position can provide."

Kaufman rushed for 1,299 yards and 226 carries and caught 23 passes for 139 yards in 1993.

He's an exciting, great quickness back," Lambright said.

UCLA, another Pac-10 team hoping to contend for the Rose Bowl, will feature wide receiver J.J. Stokes, who caught 82 passes for 1,441 yards and 17 touchdowns last season, against Tennessee. After two years as Heath Shuler's understudy, senior Jerry Colquhoun makes his debut as the Volunteers' quarterback.

Florida State opens defense of its national title against Virginia without five players, including All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks and two starters on the offensive line. They were suspended for taking illegal gifts from a prospective agent last year.

No. 2 Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus makes his debut against North Carolina. Powlus has the Irish back by 15 points last season and by 35 the previous year. Powlus, a sophomore who missed last season after breaking a collarbone in a preseason scrimmage, has been bothered by tendinitis in his throwing elbow, but coach Lou Holtz has cleared him to play.

Dawson places 3rd in Utah Grand Prix Bowling tourney

Bowling
Thelma
Tucker

Twin Falls bowler Ron Dawson placed third in the Grand Prix Bowling Tourney held recently in Salt Lake City.

It took a 1,244 six-pin score for him to make the top-16 cut. After the first round of 16, the four finalists were Ron Hendricks of Fort Hall, 2,067 pins, Steve Bordley of Roy, Utah, 1,924 pins, Alan Trabern of Elko, Nev., 1,912 pins and Dawson 1,876 pins.

In the final four step ladder finals, Dawson defeated Trahern 183-171, Bordley then defeated Dawson 207-171, and in the Championship match, Bordley defeated Hendricks 201 to 180 for his first Grand Prix title.

Bordley won \$750 for his first place finish; Hendricks \$375; Dawson \$275 and Trahern \$225.

The next stop for the Grand Prix will be for the Showdown Finals to be held Sept. 24-25 at Rainbo Lanes in Elko, Nev.

The team of Johnna Brown, Dave Brown, Shelly Leizer and Ed Simler captured the first place title at the Missed Foursome tournament held last Saturday at the Bowladrome. Second went to Jim Baker, Paul Ellis, Lavene Knight and Teresa Culver. Third was Gail Joy, Billie Joy, Harold Joy and Dean Dorland.

It's not to late to get on a league for the 1994-95 season. Contact the centers and ask for spots still available and for times that new leagues will be starting.

The monthly Bowling Proprietors tournament will be held at Rupert Bowl Saturday afternoon Sept. 10.

NABU will be at 7 p.m. at the Bowladrome on Sept. 10.

Reservation forms are now available.

Pete Torbert wrote the roll-off 245-206 with handicap to win the overnight lodging, dinner and dinner shop for two donated by Cactus Pete at moonlight bowling last Sunday night at the Bowladrome. Bowlers have been accumulating points over the summer and a tie existed between Parker and Bryan Selig as such the roll-off was necessary. Bill Irvin won \$20 in the game three strike pot the same night.

On Sept. 23 will be a bowling tournament and a golf tournament. At the banquet on Saturday the Bowling Family will be honored as well as those who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The jamboree is open to all bowlers.

Stadium repairs to cost \$32.5 million more, reopen Nov. 6

SEATTLE (AP) — The Kingdome will be encased in scaffolding as crews work round-the-clock to repair and reopen the stadium by Nov. 1 for a price tag of \$32.5 million, the stadium's interim director said Friday.

The domed stadium, closed since mid-July, should reopen in time for the Seattle Seahawks' Nov. 6 game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Seattle Seahawks interim director said he expects the stadium to be ready for the Nov. 6 game after a week of work.

The costs announced Friday will be in addition to \$7 million in Kingdome repair costs to date. King County has agreed to loan the Seattle Seahawks \$4.1 million for home game revenue lost due to the Kingdome's closure.

"There's the expression, 'Pay now or pay later,'" said King County Executive Gary Locke. "That's the way we're going to handle this. The Kingdome is up to the original specifications when it was designed — work that should have been done long ago but was covered over with quick fixes," Locke said.

The Kingdome has been closed since four structural ceiling tiles fell from the stadium's roof in June before scheduled July 19 Seattle Mariners-Baltimore game. Eventually, all the ceiling tiles were removed.

"We have uncovered problems with the Kingdome that existed since Day One, work that should have been done when the stadium was built," Locke said. "We now have to live with decisions that were made in the past."

Crews will do a 54,000 sq ft perimeter, where the walls meet the dome. Expanded rebar was discovered in that area.

Design costs and project management costs fall on the remainder of the bill.

Officials are counting on completing six months of work in November and starting rebar, Sandas said.

"Can we do it? I say we have no choice," he said. "Are these realistic goals? Under normal circumstances, no. This is going to be tough."

"There will be no no's and no's," Locke said. "We have to do it or we won't do it. We have an opportunity to make the Kingdome better than ever, and that's what we're committed to doing."

Zimbabwe diver upsets favored Wei to win country's 1st gold

ROME (AP) — Zimbabwe diver Evan Stewart upset favored Lan Wei of China to win his country's first ever gold medal at the World Swimming Championships Friday.

American Brian Earley took the bronze.

The women's highboard final, which followed the men's event, was halted during the first round by torrential rain and a thunderstorm. It will be continued Saturday.

Water polo also was held up by the downpour, but among the completed men's games, the United States downed Romania 9-7, Hungary beat Canada 13-0, Australia defeated New Zealand 28-4 and Greece topped South Africa 15-3.

In women's games, the United States beat Australia 8-7, Canada downed Brazil 10-7, Germany defeated New Zealand 13-5, Hungary topped Russia 6-2 and defending champion Netherlands beat France 15-1.

In the men's diving, held under gray skies and rain, Lan needed only a modest final effort to win the first final of the championships, Germany's 1-meter highboard. But he received only 68 and 65s for a backward 2 1/2 somersault.

Stewart, by contrast, produced the best dive of the tournament a minute earlier in the sixth and final round of dives. His inward 2 1/2 somersault, the toughest dive of the competition, was worth 76.50 points, including an 8.00.

"Going into the last dive, I was concentrating on hearing Brian (Earley) for the silver, Stewart. 'I thought (Lan) was too far ahead.'"

"I would have been satisfied with any medal."

The favored Lan rejected a suggestion he had performed poorly. "I don't think I did that badly," he said. "I love my average. Evan dove great."

Earley said the atmosphere of the World Championships brought out his best. The other finalists "definitely kept the pressure back on, and I was tough but exciting."

Earley said he hoped his medal would set the tone for the unheralded U.S. diving team, which was not expected many medals.

A Zimbabwe victory was so unexpected, the event's organizers did not have the country's new national anthem for the medal ceremony.

"We're going to get a gold medal and have the national anthem played, even though they didn't play the right one," said Stewart, whose father, former diving coach Rob Stewart, was a judge in the women's highboard final.

Stewart, who studies business administration at the University of Tennessee, totaled 382.14 points, Lan had 375.18 and Earley scored 361.59.

The medalists' news conference had to be halted when rain poured through the ceiling.



D.A. Weibring of Plano, Texas, hits out of a bunker on the fourth hole in the second round of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Weibring chips further into lead in 2nd Greater Milwaukee round

MILWAUKEE (AP) — D.A. Weibring cushioned his lead Friday in the Greater Milwaukee Open, shooting a 5-under-par 66 in building a two-stroke advantage over four players after two rounds over the Brown Deer Park Golf Course.

Weibring led with a two-day total of 11-under-par 131, two better than Loren Roberts, whose 63 Friday was one shot better than the course record by held by tournament executive director Tom Strong. Bill Britton and Dave Barr had shot 64 earlier Friday.

Barr was at 133 along with Jay Haas and Bob Estes, who shot 66s.

The way I hit it today you wouldn't think I would have blistered it, but I putted out of my mind," said Roberts,

whose nine birdies included one on a 50-foot putt.

Matteo Dawson was at 134 after rounds of 68 and 66.

Weibring, who started on the back nine with a bogey and two birdies, said he altered his swing on the front nine and was rewarded with five birdies against a lone bogey.

"I've been trying to get a little wider stance and a little more stretch in my golf swing," he said. "Sometimes real, small adjustments can help. And I think you have to have different ways to play."

Barr was among eight players four strokes behind the leader at 135. His 64 featured a four-hole hot streak that included a birdie, a hole-in-one, an

eagle and another birdie.

"All of a sudden, everybody's cheering and talking to you," Britton said. "I just tried to stay calm, play one hole at a time, because it's easy to get distracted, start thinking about your position."

Also at 135 were John Inman, who shot a 67; Mark Calcavecchia, Dennis Paulson, Duffy Waldorf and Joey Sindelar, all with 68s, and John Flannery and David Toms, who had 69s.

Weibring, 58th on the money list with \$245,182, said his goals at the start of the season included winning a tournament and qualifying for the Tour Championships. A victory in Milwaukee worth \$180,000 could accomplish both.

Albus flies to top with eagle at GTE

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) — Jim Albus, a two-time winner so far this year on the Senior PGA tour, eagled the final hole Friday for a one-stroke lead in the \$550,000 GTE Northwest Classic.

Albus hit his 7-iron second shot to 12 feet and sank the putt for a 6-under-par 66 on the 6,440-yard Ingleswood Country Club course.

Tony Leslie of England, who became eligible for the Senior Tour when he turned 50 on July 7, carded a 67.

Tied at 68 were Dick Rhyen, Tom Wargo, Dave Eichelberger and Bob Irving. Another shot back were Babe Hickey and John Paul Cain.

Arnold Palmer rolled in a 50-foot eagle putt on the final hole to join a

deadlock at 70 that also included Bob Zimmerman, Dick Leitz, Lee Elder, U.S. Senior Open champion Simon Hobday and Homero Blancas.

Albus is No. 3 on the current Senior Tour money list with \$919,278 after 11 top-10 finishes in his last 12 tournaments. But he got off to a slow start despite a two-putt birdie on the first hole.

His only bogey was on the fifth, where he drove into a hazard. He hit a 7-iron over the seventh green, but chipped back to a foot and birdied.

That's where he began to warm up.

Albus hit his 8-iron second shot to eight feet on the 10th hole and 7-iron second shot to four feet on the 11th, making birdie on both.

He hit his 4-iron tee shot to eight feet on the 3-par 16th and birdied again. He drove 330 yards on the downhill, 495-yard 18th, setting up the eagle.

Jacklin, who left competitive golf in 1982 and spent much of the last 12 years as captain of the European Ryder Cup team, three-putted twice.

"The first was on the first hole, where he purred. He sank birdie putts; 10 feet on the second and 15 feet on the fourth. But his second three-putt, on the sixth, where he missed an 18-inch, cost him a bogey."

Jacklin, in only his seventh event since returning to tour golf, sank a 14-foot putt on the 10th hole and a 7-foot on the 11th for birdies.

Bonds will try to get further support cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds will make another attempt to cut his monthly family support payments if the baseball strike continues, the lawyer for the San Francisco Giants star said Friday.

"I expect there will be a hearing within the next month or so ... and, again, depending on whether or not there's a baseball strike then, I will ask the court to deal with the economic realities," lawyer Robert Nachshin said.

San Mateo County Commissioner George Taylor withdrew as a judge in the case Thursday, and reversed an earlier decision that halved Bonds' family support payments from \$150,000 to \$75,000 a month.

After cutting the payments, Taylor had asked Bonds for his autograph. Lawrence Stotter, lawyer for Bonds' estranged wife, Sun, complained that the action showed favoritism, prompting Taylor to write a letter of apology.

In retrospect, it was the wrong thing to do and I simply won't make excuses," Taylor wrote.

Stotter said he would have filed a complaint against Taylor had the commissioner not withdrawn from the case.

49ers pull out of bidding war for Sanders

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers pulled out of the bidding for free agent cornerback Deion Sanders, saying salary cap constraints made it impossible to match or beat competing offers.

"Because when the whole process started there might have been a glimmer of hope, based on what we then thought would be the market," 49ers president Carmen Policy said Friday.

"But after seeing the numbers that have been put on the table already, we are just a third world nation trying to compete with the industrial super powers. So, we're out of it."

The two-sport star reportedly has received offers that would pay him between \$3 million and \$4 million a year.

New Orleans was no longer in the running, but at least two teams — Atlanta and Miami — were still awaiting a decision by Sanders.

Sanders played for Atlanta before becoming a free agent and reportedly will give the Falcons a chance to match offers in a bid to retain him.

Sanders, also a Cincinnati Reds outfielder, used his free time during the baseball strike to visit prospective NFL employers. He made the 49ers the first stop on his free agent tour, watching the Aug. 12 exhibi-

tion against Denver with Policy from a stadium box.

Policy said the 49ers just couldn't afford to make a competitive bid for Sanders. He said the 49ers will enter the season \$20 million under the \$34 million salary cap and will need a \$2-man roster, one under the limit.

In fact, the 49ers were able to form a five-player-practice squad only because of the willingness of stars Jerry Rice, Tim McDonald and Ricky Waters to either eliminate or rework contract incentive clauses to gain the needed \$260,000 in cap room.

Policy said he informed Sanders agent, Eugene Parker, that the 49ers were out of the bidding. The 49ers never made an offer to Sanders but had hoped he would be willing to accept a low-base salary, laden with incentives, which only count against the cap if they are deemed likely to be earned.

San Francisco used that strategy to land free agent linebacker Ricky Jackson and free agent corner Toi Cook, who each signed for the veteran "minimum" of \$162,000. However, each has incentives that could push their compensation to \$1 million. If they reach those incentives, the additional pay will count against the '95 cap.

Witt bashes media for making Kerrigan, Harding cult figures

PARIS (AP) — Katarina Witt criticized the media Friday for turning fellow Olympians such as figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding into "cult stars or demonic figures."

"There are a lot of great aspects to the Olympics," Witt said at a seminar on sports and the media at a congress of the International Olympic Committee. "They stand for something important, what we're fighting for, but they get ignored with something like Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. The Olympics are about more than that."

Kerrigan and Harding dominated the spotlight at this year's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, following the January clubbing attack on Kerrigan that kept her out of the U.S. figure skating nationals.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, led the attack on Kerrigan, who went on to win the silver medal at Lillehammer.

Witt, a figure skating gold medalist at the 1984 and 1988 Winter Olympics and herself a CBS commentator at the 1992 Games in Albertville, did not single out one "demonic" or "cult" organization, but rather offered general criticisms.

Many modern athletes have felt the incredible power exercised by the media particularly when, for instance,

they discover the image of them projected by the media is entirely different from their self-image.

"It becomes evident that the depiction of our personality is the removed from reality and that an imaginary persona has been invented because certain media need to create cult stars of demonic figures," she said.

Witt's comments on the Kerrigan-Harding coverage drew critical replies after the discussion from journalists who took part in the seminar.

"The reporting was in response to public demand. If the demand is there, we have to respect it and act out our journalistic duty. It's common sense," said Hiroshi Takeuchi, a sports reporter for Japan's Kyodo News Service and a member of the IOC Press Commission. "We had to pay attention to those unusual happenings. It was the first chance for

many ordinary people to know about such conspiracies in sport."

Added Toru Downing, managing director of the London independent television production company Flashback: "It's an extraordinary story — how could one ignore it?"

James Easton, president of the International Athlete Federation, also assailed the media for giving too much play to the Harding-Kerrigan affair.

"The fact that it created a large audience of curious viewers didn't help undo the damage this overexposure of Olympic figures has done," said Easton, an American "likely to be named an IOC member this week end."

The president of the International Skating Union, the governing body for figure skating, urged the press for its role in promoting his sport — although he did not mention the coverage of Kerrigan and Harding.

"The Olympic movement remains the best entity to give sports its showcase to the world," 1978 President Quinzi Cima said. "But we must also acknowledge that the mass media by reason of its participation allows us to put our sports on show. The simple fact is that this is accepted and supported by our most demanding judge, the public opinion."

Top Grand Prix runner sick with flu

PARIS (AP) — Nouredine Morelli, the world's dominant distance runner, could miss a chance at collecting a \$130,000 jackpot at Saturday's IAAF Mobil Grand Prix Final.

The Algerian star, the leading contender for the men's overall 1994 Grand Prix title, said Friday he had the flu and didn't know whether he would compete.

"I still have a little fever," Morelli said. "I'm not at 100 percent, perhaps 65 percent. I will get up tomorrow morning and jog and see how I feel."

Morelli, the world record-holder in the mile, 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters, has six-point lead over six other athletes and can virtually clinch the title with a victory in his event.

"It's a shame when you're on top and you're sick like this," he said. "But my health comes first, my track comes second, my money comes third. If I don't win the Grand Prix this year, there will be others."

Indurain beats distance record by .2 miles

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — After four straight victories in the Tour de France, Miguel Indurain found a new way to prove himself the world's best cyclist — breaking the record for distance covered in one hour.

Cheered by his wife and Basque flag waving fans who had made the short trip from Spain to southwestern France, Indurain covered 32.96 miles Friday in his first attempt at the mark.

He bettered the previous record of 32.76 miles set in April by Scotland's Graham Obree on the same wooden track at the Bordeaux-Lac velodrome.

Obree and former world record-holder Chris Boardman of England were track world champions.

Indurain was used to the road, where he has dominated the Tour de France for the past four years.

The 30-year-old Spaniard dropped behind the early pace of Obree and was down almost five seconds after completing the first 3.7 miles in 5:43.9. Obree did 53:39 in his record.

Indurain whittled away at the margin. By 6.7 miles, he was only 1.9 seconds behind, and 1.1 seconds behind at 9.3 miles.

He overtook Obree's time at the 12.4-mile mark. 22:38.54 to 22:39.03. At 15.5 miles, Indurain was 3.6 seconds ahead; at 18.6 miles, he was 5.9 seconds up.

By 24.8 miles, the margin was up to 16.9 seconds, and at 31 miles, it was just over 20 seconds.

Indurain had nearly reached 33 miles when the hour ended. He took off his aerodynamic helmet and punched the air with his right hand, while slowing down with his left.

The crowd of nearly 2,000



Proves he's world's best — again

cheered him and Indurain embraced his mechanic and team manager.

Indurain had prepared for the record over the past 10 days on a new hi-tech bike with special lightweight material and a carbon disc back wheel. The bike weighed about 15 pounds.

To ride at top speed for the distance, Indurain had to adapt a position slightly different than he was used to during the Tour de France.

"In the middle I had a small mental lapse because I just couldn't get comfortable on the seat," he said. "But I managed to get the rhythm again and in the end I made it."

The record won't go unchallenged. Boardman plans an assault on it next year, probably at a high-altitude location in Mexico, his sporting director, Roger Legay, said after watching Indurain ride.

Legay said Boardman believes he can cover 33.24 miles in an hour.

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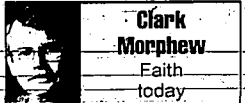
Episcopalians of 2 minds on gay issue

Episcopalians are deep into a national convention that is contentious and exhausting — especially when one considers the many issues that are buffeting Christians these days.

One issue that bedevils the wisest of these believers is the question of homosexuality: Can the church bless same-sex relationships, and will the church find a way to ordain them into the priesthood of the church?

For the past decade, the mainline Protestant churches have been arguing about these questions, and it has become increasingly clear that there will always be at least two ways to react to homosexual human beings.

For church people, the issue seems to



Clark Morphet
Faith today

center around a crucial question: Is homosexuality a lifestyle that people choose, or is the same-sex orientation something that people are born with and can do nothing to change?

We could predict that those who believe it is a chosen lifestyle will be very stern with homosexuals and those who believe it is a condition from birth will be more understanding and affirming of gay people in general.

So the Episcopalians have been debating the question again this year, as they have every three years since I can remember. And the results are about the same: a reluctance to move significantly off the rule that homosexual relationships probably should not be blessed by the church and that gay men and lesbians should not be ordained.

This year, 101 bishops issued a minority report that asked the church to affirm that the only appropriate sexual activity is within lifelong, monogamous, heterosexual marriage. When language to that effect was inserted into the denomination's sexuality study document, the tome passed with a majority.

But then 52 Episcopal bishops issued another statement that affirmed not only marriage and celibacy as legitimate lifestyles but also said that "faithful, monogamous, committed gay and lesbian relationships" can be lived out "with beauty, honor, holiness and integrity."

That statement, written by Bishop John Spong of Newark, N.J., also commended those homosexual clergy who serve the church with "effectiveness and integrity." The 52 bishops who signed the statement vowed to continue ordaining homosexuals who are "wholesome examples to the flock of Christ."

I've attended Episcopal conventions, and I can assure you that all of this so-called wrangling was done with the utmost decency and good order. Simply because the church has two minds on this issue is no sign that a convention will deteriorate into shouting matches and vitriol. In fact, just the opposite is true in most church debates: the hotter the issue, the more reasonable the participants.

This seems to be as good a solution as Christianity can muster at this point in the institution's long and troubled life. There have been other times when Christians differed, and the debates were so heated that schisms lasting decades were created from the fractious talk. Slavery was one of those issues that was so complicated by economic concerns and the fabric of the plantation culture that churches decided they could no longer tolerate opposition.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) was divided for 100 years over slavery. Lutheran synods exploded out of the debate in some cases; families were split and torn asunder. All of that ruckus over a question that would eventually be decided by politicians and historic changes in agriculture and manufacturing.

So perhaps this is the best we can hope for: two minds in the same church until something happens that renders the question not worth debate.

What would that event be that settles the question of how the church regards homosexuals? Simply, a verdict from science that says people are born either heterosexual or homosexual and that no human being can change that orientation.

I think the Episcopalians have come up with a marvelous solution to an ongoing question: They have written a statement of sexuality that is sufficiently vague so that people can hold their opinions about certain practices without feeling as if the church has abandoned them.

And someday, through the miracle of scientific discovery, we will know the truth, and the truth will set people free.

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

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

July 30: "We went to the hospital — a.m. I felt someone pulling on my shirt from behind. That lady stretched out her arms to me just like a child, so I hugged her. She hugged me and kissed me. Then she just cried."

—from the journal of Martin Anderson

TWIN FALLS — It all began with a seemingly simple prayer.

"God, I want to do more for you," Martin Anderson prayed.

That was all it took. Anderson was soon on his way to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Anderson, 63, had just retired from his job in the maintenance engineering department at the hospital in Twin Falls. A member of the Heritage Alliance Church, he first heard about Youth with a Mission's Season of Service program from his daughter and son-in-law.

Ran and Renee Bulen are career missionaries with the nondenominational

Fields of the Lord

organization, based in Tyler, Texas. They encouraged Anderson to check it out. And wife Darlene, a bookkeeper at a local doctor's office, thought the idea sounded good, too.

"I had severe asthma," said Anderson, who's now free of symptoms. "By faith, I was healed."

So Anderson applied for a three-week stint in Russia. He would have to pay his own way, \$2,195, and would work on a team with 12 other missionaries. He left Twin Falls July 14.

"They called it a social ministry," Anderson said, "so we visited hospitals and orphanages and talked to people on the streets."

Anderson found the Russian people friendly and open to the concept of Christianity. Lots of them spoke English.

Anderson went through Youth with a Mission "boot camp" training before he left the states, but he doesn't speak Russian. However, two translators were available to him.

In St. Petersburg, Anderson was housed in a large building with apartments, churches and a cook.

"The Russian food was pretty good," he said, "except for their homemade yogurt and cold beet soup."

Mission team members were given Bible tracts entitled "How to Know God," written in both English and Russian. They went to lots of parks, meeting people — "the homeless Jesus!" Do you know what he has done for you?"

Those who responded were guided to churches established in Russia by American missionaries.

The work wasn't that difficult, Anderson said. In one park, he made friends with a Russian couple, a nuclear physicist and a doctor.

"Their 13-year-old son had read the whole Bible tract before I left," Anderson said.

Another day, at a St. Petersburg hospital, a woman asked Anderson if magic can heal.

We talked about the Bible and about false teachers, but she had no Bible and had never read one," Anderson said.



Above, Martin Anderson holds his journal of his experiences as a missionary in St. Petersburg, Russia. Right, Anderson often visited young Peter in a St. Petersburg orphanage.

About Martin Anderson

Name: Martin Anderson
Home: Twin Falls
Mission field: Russia
Dream: To continue to work for the Lord

To learn more...

For more information about Youth with a Mission, write to P.O. Box 4600, Tyler, Texas 75712. Or call 903-882-5591.

Before Anderson left the hospital, the woman had been given a Russian testament and was tearing pieces of paper to mark all the pages she wanted to read first.

The Russian orphanages held other heartwarming experiences. Missionaries were allowed to take the older children out to play. They held the

babies and prayed that each would find a good home.

Anderson befriended a preschooler named Peter.

"We would walk on the trail, and Peter would pick flowers for me," Anderson said. "I taught him to say 'flower' and 'bee' in English, and I taught him to say 'I love Jesus.'"

Anderson continued, "Peter didn't know what he was saying, but it didn't hurt, because the Holy Spirit knows."

Will Anderson ever see the fruits of his labor? Probably not, but you never know.

When asked if he might someday return to Russia, he smiled and said, "It's not beyond reason."

To Martin Anderson, few things are

When the calling to serve comes in pairs

The Times-News
and Knight-Ridder News Service

It is Glimp Woodworth's idea, this Kodak moment. Mother Glen and Father Bill Melnyk, wearing matching hand-embroidered Guatemala stoles, pose in front of the altar at St. James in the Hills Episcopal Church in Hollywood, Fla.

The new co-rectors, barely seven weeks on the job, are a history-making team in the Southern Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

They are the first husband and wife to lead a congregation as equals — one of a half-dozen Episcopal church couples nationally who share the job of rector.

It took them eight years — and interviews with more than 110 congregations — to get the job.

Reverends a deus are still an oddity in most Christian denominations that ordain women. Rarer still is the co-pastor couple — not to speak of the congregation daring enough to take them on.

"If I have 100 inquiries, I would say not more than five specifically say they are interested in hiring a clergy couple," says Dean Pouse, director of placement and alumni at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

"It's not as unusual in our denomination, but it's still not the norm," said the Rev. Rinya Frisbie, who came to Twin Falls in July with her husband, the Rev. Jim Frisbie, to minister at the First United Methodist Church. "There are a number of couples in our (denominational) conference, and we have never had any trouble with people accepting it."

The Frisbies, who met in seminary, have been married almost 20 years and have



The Rev. Rinya Frisbie Ministers with her husband

pastored churches in Oregon and eastern Idaho.

"We've gone to a church and agreed to do the first funeral," Rinya Frisbie said, "because, even now, it's easy for people to see like as the minister's wife."

Like any two-career couple, married clergy face the dual tasks of finding jobs in the same area and scheduling enough private time with each other to keep the marriage percolating. But church ministry, with its sometimes round-the-clock demands and emotional heavy lifting, can strain a relationship. Sharing the job of senior pastor can drain the life right out of it.

The Melnyks had to agree to a pay cut to land their job. The two are co-rectors, but the job is budgeted as one position.

They split the pay package 50-50; separate checks are issued. They insisted on equal pension, auto allowance, income replacement, life insurance, etc., because most benefits traditionally accrue to the man in a clergy couple.

The Frisbies have not always served as co-pastors. When their children, 12-year-old Dane and 9-year-old Drew, were small, the couple shared a job, household chores and, for the most part, just a little more than an off-duty paycheck.

"But that was our choice, because I wanted to be home with the children and work only part-time," Rinya Frisbie said.

Today, both Frisbies are paid full-time salaries. Even so, other things can become a big deal. For example, whose name comes first on the church letterhead?

The Frisbies list Jim first because he is senior pastor at the Twin Falls church. His wife is associate pastor there. But she is also serving as pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church, where her name is the only one on the church bulletin.

"At some places, we have switched off names," Rinya Frisbie said.

It doesn't always work out so smoothly.

The co-pastor couple at Riviera Presbyterian Church in Miami are divorcing, in part because of problems brought on by the job. Their split triggered a tremendous emotional upheaval in the church. In the end, by mutual agreement, the Rev. Laurie Kraus kept the congregation. The Rev. Richard Neale (they both dropped the hyphenated Kraus-Neale surname used during the marriage) left to look for another job.

"I don't outright recommend against the working together," says Neale, 46, "but I just (couples thinking about) a lot of questions

about their relationship, how enmeshed they are going to be, about their support resources. In my opinion it's harder than hell. The couple needs to find personal space away from their work environment, and they need a lot of pastoral care themselves."

For Neale, the critical issue became "no place to decompress because even if you're home alone, the things you share most of the time are the concerns and involvements of the church... What began to be absent for me was home as a retreat."

The Frisbies have dealt with similar problems.

"It was especially hard when our office was in our home," Rinya Frisbie said. "Even now, we have to sometimes make a compact with each other not to talk about business. Otherwise (our life) would be a continual staff meeting."

After the birth of their son three years ago, the night meetings, after-hour emergencies, funerals, weddings and scheduling nightmares began to take a toll on the family life of the Reverends Barbara and Mark Porizky. They were both associate pastors at Miami Shores Presbyterian Church — until Barbara resigned last September to spend more time with their husband and son.

Vowing to better schedule time is easy, but the either-or decisions it acquires are not. "How many times do you visit the person in the hospital with cancer? Once? Twice? Three times?" asks Mark Porizky. "How do you make those decisions that will structure your time and not feel guilty?"

He believes "the verdict is still out as to whether clergy couples are going to work. I think it's a wonderful experience for the church, but it's not clear whether pastoring as two paid professionals is good for the couple."

Photo courtesy Martin Anderson

Religion

Gay minister's expulsion sparks debate

The Associated Press

CARNATION, Wash. — The Rev. Jeff Spencer's latest sermon was titled "In Ordinary Times." His message to members of the Tolt Congregational Church: Faith must be worked on in "ordinary times" and "with love."

But these have been trying times for Spencer, an openly gay minister. He has been barred from membership in the Snoqualmie Valley Ministerial Association, sparking a debate among the congregation over homosexuality and the church.

The ministerial association, which helps with food banks and has organized an emergency aid fund, includes about 20 churches with 12 or so usually represented at monthly meetings, according to its incoming president, the Rev. Charles Coats of Valley Christian Assembly. The group also holds joint services to celebrate some Christian holidays.

Association members voted 8-4 at their June meeting to bar Spencer, Coats said.

"I personally love Jeff Spencer but can't agree with him theologically ... or (about) his lifestyle," said Coats. "I can't condone homicide. I can't condone sexual deviancy."

Spencer says his expulsion from the association stemmed at least in part from bigotry.

"I don't like being kicked out—I don't like the disunion of the body of Christ," he said.

Spencer's job as minister isn't affected. At Sunday's services, he preached to about 50 Tolt Congregational members gathered in the New England-style church with its rock-covered chapel walls. The congregation, with a membership of 114, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Church member Bob Patterson, a retired school principal and superintendent who has lived in Carnation since 1980, said the congregation is divided on Spencer's expulsion.

"We lost some people ... and we gained some," Patterson said.

Patterson noted that he had worked on the United Church of Christ's state commission that drafted a policy on homosexuality. The church has ordained gay ministers, and some of its congregations have an "open and affirming" policy for membership for all sexual orientations.

Tolt Congregational is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, and it is considering such a policy, he said.

The fight in the ministerial association was not over Spencer's abilities as a minister. It was over the interpretation of biblical passages.

Spencer and homosexuality were the subjects of a special amendment to the association's constitution. The amendment includes the language that members "shall specifically support the (biblical) prohibition of such behavior as (homosexuality, adultery and homosexuality) as practiced by either sex."

Coats said he did not know if the association has lost any members because of its action.

"I know we would have lost members if we had not taken the action," he said.

Spencer, 33, was "banned" to Tolt Congregational Church by the membership a year ago June. A graduate of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., he served as chaplain in the youth detention home in Martinez, Calif., and at churches in Spokane and Richland before moving to Carnation.

The Tolt Congregational search committee knew he was gay but felt he was the best qualified, said Cindy Strader, then clerk of the church and a search committee member.

"He is fantastic," she said of Spencer's ministry. "He is very energetic. He is a good preacher and can explain what the Bible means. He is excellent with the kids and the youth program."

While Spencer is at odds with Coats on his expulsion, he agrees with Coats



Gay minister Jeff Spencer has been barred from the Snoqualmie Valley Ministerial Association.

on one issue: The ministerial association has the right to select its own membership.

"I won't sue. The First Amendment

(to the U.S. Constitution) says religious groups have the right to discriminate," Spencer said. "I believe in the First Amendment."

Letters

Wiccan religion based on old Satanic beliefs

Once again, our local religious "expert," Steve Thompson, has firmly planted his foot in his mouth. (Thompson's letter was published in *The Times-News* Aug. 27.) It seems obvious that he writes without benefit of knowledge or research on his subject matter. He stated that Wicca does not even recognize, let alone worship, Satan.

Wicca was formulated in the early 1940's through a collaboration between Gerald G. Gardner and Aleister Crowley. Crowley is the best-known satanist of our time — known as the "Great Beast 666," wrote the "Book of the Law," which was later revised into the "Satanic Bible." Crowley was a worker of Magick, whose rituals consisted of animal and human sacrifice. The British press described him as "the wickedest man alive," "the king of depravity" and "a cannibal at large."

One day, he and his son locked themselves in a room to invoke a nameless demon. Their followers broke down the door to find Crowley nude and huddled in a corner and his son dead of a heart attack.

Gerald B. Gardner joined Crowley's group, "The O.T.O. Temple Orientis," in 1939 and solicited Crowley's help in composing new rituals for his own cult. Gardner was interested in ritual public flagellation (whipping) and deviant and excessive sex magic.

Wicca was limited to a small group in Britain until 1951, when it spread to the United States. Wiccan deities resemble the Egyptian gods Isis, Osiris and Horus. The god-of-the-witches is the satanic Goat of Mendes. Wicca has nothing to do with Native American Indians. Satan is not a "god of Judeo-Christian tradition." He was Heric Tong before Christ.

BEVERLY FRAZIER
Burley

Know of an interesting story for the Religion section?

Call The Times-News

733-0931

Eyes on the prize

Election is historic turning point for black church

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The last great battle for the soul of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. ended in an apocalyptic, tragicomic farce — part Holy Spirit, part wrestling match.

In 1961, in Kansas City, masses of protesters gathered and slugged one another for control of the church. Historian Taylor Branch described it as a giant rugby scrum; in the melee, the Rev. A.G. Wright of Detroit fell off the stage and died.

In the end, the convention patriarch, the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, defeated the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s candidate, the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor. And the nation's largest black church remained on the sidelines in the great civil rights battles of the day.

"We missed a great opportunity," says the Rev. William J. Shaw, who was 27-year-old civil rights activist and delegate to the cacophonous convention.

Thirty-three years later, the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., its 8 million members and 33,000 churches stand at another critical juncture.

And Shaw, pastor at the White Rock Baptist Church in Philadelphia, wants his church to get it right this time. He is one of four men running for the convention's presidency in New Orleans next month.

The parallels today with the civil rights era are striking, say Shaw and others. Where once political inequality was the enemy, the foe today is economic inequality fueling the newest scourges of drugs, AIDS, black-on-black violence and the dissolution of family life.

"This represents an opportunity for the largest and most influential black denomination in the country to signal its intention for the year 2000 and beyond," said Robert M. Franklin, director of black church studies at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. "If they elect a leader who is committed to business as usual, it will be profoundly disappointing."



The Rev. Henry Lyons, left, president of the Florida General Baptist Convention, shakes hands with the Rev. Brad Humphrey at First Baptist Church West in Charlotte, N.C., last month.

Charlotte, N.C., last month.

That there is going to be an election at all is a miracle to many within the convention. The denomination has a history of almost Shakespearean intrigue where rulers have maneuvered around calls for tenure, only to be ousted when age and infirmity prove too much to overcome.

The current president, the Rev. T.J. Jemison, has held office for 12 years; his father, D.V. Jemison, was president from 1941 until 1953, when, blind and in failing health, he was forced out of office by Joseph Jackson.

A rule limiting the president to two five-year terms was made part of the convention's constitution in 1984. But as the years went by and Jemison gave no public indication of his plans, few within the group actually believed the 74-year-old Jemison, who served 29 years as general secretary before he could oust Jackson, would cede it so quickly. It was assumed that, like his predecessors, he would find a way to change the rules to stay on.

Had Jemison never met boxer Mike Tyson and his promoter, Don King, he might have been able to do just that.

saying the statements were irrelevant to the fraud case.

But by then, hushed whispers that Jemison should abide by his own tenure had become outspoken demands that he step down in 1994. Some say Jemison may still try to hold power; others say he doesn't have the support.

The candidates who seek to replace Jemison have plans to raise more money to finance their proposals, but most say they are unsure how much money is needed. In remarkable testimony to the power of the presidency in the hierarchical denomination, the money is handled privately by few hands.

Of the four candidates to lead this major church, only the Rev. W. Franklin Richardson — general secretary of the convention — knows its budget.

Lyons says he was first told around age 11 by his pastor that he would one day be convention president, and God himself "gave me my marching orders" in 1966.

"I feel a divine mandate to do something here," says Lyons, the 51-year-old president of the Florida General Baptist Convention.

Prosecutors said they had tapes in which he promised the beauty contestant's father as much as \$1 million, and they charged him with perjury. In May 1993, a federal judge threw out the charge, saying the statements were irrelevant to the fraud case.

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Homecoming time for U.S. Muslims

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When Asad Husain and Sayyid Syeed came to the United States from India as college students decades ago, they integrated their new lives with their religious devotion through the Muslim Student Association.

Husain is now a political science professor who directs an Islamic studies institute at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, where he also is president of

American Islamic College. Syeed is secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, headquartered in Plainfield, Ind.

As the two of them have settled in the Midwest and become parents, their fellowship has grown and changed with the times.

The Muslim Student Association, founded in 1963 at the University of Illinois, still has chapters on many U.S. campuses. But it also has spawned other civic and political organizations serving a much larger spectrum of the American-Muslim society.

While there are many ethnic and racial groups among Muslims in this country, one of the largest Islamic umbrella organizations will bring an estimated 8,000 people to Chicago this Labor Day weekend. They will be coming to the 31st annual convention of the Islamic Society of North America. The first 18 were meetings of the student association.

Like many fellow participants who will arrive in family groups, Husain and Syeed will attend with their wives and several of their children. The convention will reunite thousands of kin-

dred souls who first met as college students. They will celebrate what joins them to and what distinguishes them from other Americans. In those respects, the four-day gathering is akin to Woodstock '94.

Issues ranging from crises involving Muslims in Bosnia and the Middle East to an upcoming United Nations conference on population and development to health care, morality and crime in the U.S. are likely to be raised, said Mohammed Sadek, who will chair a community-outreach committee.



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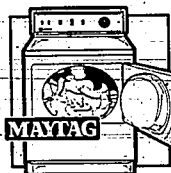
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Worldly labels are tools of Satan

"Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves." (Philippians 2:3)

I have this hang-up about wearing a name tag given to me at seminars. It reminds me of the notes Mrs. Mervin pinned on me in the first grade to take home to Mom.

"As soon as I get my tag, I toss it in the bottom of my briefcase, pulling it out only if someone demands to see it before I get into the doughnut line at the first break."

What makes the most are the lunch-times off campus. In walks Rev. Ivan Odoor from Pisgah Baptist Church (I know that because his name tag is still attached to his lime green polyester leisure suit). He doesn't realize people are treating him according to their evaluation of his tag.

His label announces to the unchurched man at a nearby table, "I'm uneducated, out of touch, overpaid and underinsured." But to a lady with limited exposure to formal religion, it says, "I'm studious, sensitive, underpaid and self-sacrificing."

After taking off his coat, the pastor sips his coffee while waiting for his lunch. A family



Clergy corner

Scott Thomas

enters and is seated at the table next to his. They look at him, smile and evaluate him as a nice man away from business perhaps; possibly successful and influential.

What makes the difference? What caused the two previous people to view him with narrow generalities and this person to view him with potential?

The label was removed.

Labels at seminars are useful to integrate and introduce a wide variety of people to each other. But labels in the real world are tools of Satan. They block our view of seeing past the label into the possibility of God-transforming that person into his image.

Take the label off your spouse, your kids, your boss, your fellow church members and throw it into the bottom of your briefcase (next to the brain muffin). Then treat them the way Jesus treats us.

About pastor Scott Thomas

Scott Thomas has been the pastor at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls for the past four years. Before coming to Twin Falls, he served as a youth pastor for 10 years in Florida and Colorado.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education from the Midwestern Baptist College in Michigan in 1983. He and his wife, Joann, have two sons, Derin and Dustin. They live in Twin Falls.

— like royalty — and watch them act and become more like the King.

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.

church news

Johnston addresses Christian women

TWIN FALLS — (Mimi Jane Johnston will speak on "Queen of Hearts" when the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley gathers for its monthly meeting Sept. 12 at the Wescon Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.



Johnston

The "Mad Hatter Tea Party" will begin with a luncheon for the ladies at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$6 per person for the luncheon. The social features artist and coffee. Angela Newirth of Murtha showing her sculptured tea pots. Music will be provided by Joann Bringham.

Johnston is a Wisconsin speech finalist who has spoken at many women's conferences. She spoke at the National Christian Women's Conference and the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. She is the author of the book, "Identity."

Reservations are required and must be honored or canceled. Call Mary at 734-5439 or Elizabeth at 734-2899. Free nursery care for infants through age 5 will be available by reservation at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Call 234-3139 to arrange for child care.

Hazelton woman returns from mission

HAZELTON — Rebecca Coleman, daughter of Jim and Kathleen Coleman of Hazelton, recently returned from a mission trip to Papua, New Guinea.



Coleman

Coleman spent eight weeks living at a mission complex and serving with the local people as a member of the New Tribes Mission Interface Program.

Last year, the 3-year-old interface complex suffered extensive fire damage but has now been restored. The New Tribes Mission has been training missionaries for 50 years to reach tribal people with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Coleman is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is planning to enroll this fall at the New Tribes Bible Institute in Waukesha, Wis. to begin missionary training.

'Last Generation' will play at church

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., will present "The Last Generation" in concert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The local musical group consists of Jeff Hanson as drummer, who is known for his spontaneity, bird calls and drum solos; his wife, Brenda Hanson, who sings and plays bass guitar and percussion instruments; her twin sister, Glenda Hosten, who sings and plays keyboards and guitar; and Greg Hosten, who is the lead vocalist and writes many of the group's songs and plays guitar and keyboards. Herb Harvey is sound man.

The public is invited to the special holiday service.

Prayer coffee slated Tuesday morning

TWIN FALLS — Wonderland Prayer Coffee is planned for 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of the Susan Brown, 2296 Sherwood Drive.

Anyone interested in participating in this or other events of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-8217. Nursery care is available by reservation by calling 734-4955.

Methodist Church has Sunday School

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will be having Sunday School classes for all ages. Classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 11.

The Sunday morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. starting Sept. 11.

The church's Sunday school does not meet during summer months, and the worship service is held earlier on Sunday morning during the summer.

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

Priest plants heavenly garden

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON, Mich. — Father Simon Hesse finds spiritual comfort in gardens and gardening.

His love of nature and religious devotion, coupled with years of hard work, have created a park-like expanse around the Capuchin Retreat House in Washington.

It was just a treeless northern Macomb County cornfield; woods and pastureland when Father Simon bought it on behalf of the Capuchin Franciscans a quarter-century ago.

Since then, the property, which borders Stony Creek Nature Center, has been enhanced while retaining a feeling of natural beauty.

Recently, the retreat celebrated an outdoor mass to honor Father Simon's 60th year in the order and the 25th anniversary of the retreat house's first year in operation.

He has helped plant more than 1,000 shrubs and trees on the 90-acre site. They range from the Japanese pagoda tree (Sophora japonica) to autumn oaks (Quercus alba) to maple (Acer).

Which Father Simon favors the fall color, to Siberian peashrub (Caragana arborescens), which local deer favor for dinner.

Father Simon, who is 80, says the landscaping reflects the retreat's goal: To provide an oasis from stress.

Briefly in religion

Therapist: Mormon attitude on sexuality may have negative effect

SALT LAKE CITY — "A tendency by Mormons to talk about sexuality in terms of prohibitions and damnation may have destructive effects, according to some therapists and researchers."

For instance, some young Mormon girls have been warned that "it's better to be dead than to let someone take their chastity away," said therapist Galloway.

Galloway was one of several Mormon therapists and researchers who participated in a discussion of the subject during the annual Sunstone Symposium, which showcases independent Mormon scholars and their work.

"I don't see spirituality and sexuality as mutually exclusive," said Glen Lambert, executive director of Odyssey House.

But girls who kiss or experiment sexually before marriage also have been compared to wilted flowers and told they are damaged goods.

Lessons like those Galloway said, cause guilt and despair and destroy self-esteem.

Excommunicated Utah Mormons start own church, teach polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of excommunicated Mormons in central Utah have formed their own church with members who are taught to embrace plural marriage and prepare for the end of the world.

The True and Living Church of Jesus Christ

Saints of the Last Days is led by Jim Hammon, a retired real estate agent who lives in Mantu with his two wives. He recently declared himself president and prophet.

The church has as many as 300 baptized members and 1,000 or more "closest believers" in Sanpete County, Hammon claims. About half of the church's male members have more than one wife, he said. Polygamy is illegal in Utah, but the law has not been enforced since the 1950s.

If Hammon's membership figures are accurate, the sect could be the largest group to break from the Mormon Church in more than 70 years.

Many members of the group have strongly denounced the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as evil and corrupt. They claim the nearly 9-million-member faith has liberalized doctrine in an attempt to be popular.

However, the new church has embraced Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, who some members believe has visited them and stated his approval of their efforts.

Visitors to Pope's New Jersey tour can buy T-shirts, rosary beads

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — People attending the hottest event at Giants Stadium this fall will be able to purchase souvenirs such as T-shirts, sweatshirts and rosary beads.

Rosary beads? Certainly appropriate for Pope John Paul II's visit to New Jersey this October. An East Orange company is providing the souvenirs for the Archdiocese of Newark to sell in hopes of defraying some of the \$1 million cost of the event.

The majority of the expense will be for security, lighting, staging and insurance for the papal Mass at Giants Stadium on Oct. 21, said Michael Hurley, spokesman for Archbishop Theodore McCarrick.

"We know people are always going to be looking for things that can become memorable," Hurley said.

President of Oral Roberts U. sees comeback of charismatic school

TULSA, Okla. — The president of Oral Roberts University is predicting a comeback of the charismatic school his father founded more than 30 years ago.

"We've been down a long time in a lot of ways," Richard Roberts said recently. But "in five years, you won't know this place."

The university is \$40 million in debt, and its traditional base of support is shrinking. Skeptics have predicted the school's demise for years.

But Roberts sees progress. "We are in better shape than we were a year ago. We have been chipping away at our debt through the sales of several ancillary properties," he said. "We expect that within the next 60 days we will have eliminated 20 percent of that debt."

Roberts has been trying to turn the university's future around since taking over about 18 months ago as president of the school that evangelist Oral Roberts founded in 1963. He is hoping to find more reliable avenues of funding by cultivating relationships with Christian organizations and schools.

Compiled from wire reports

Religious persuasion no proof of work habits

By Jennifer Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

With labor day upon us, it's an appropriate time to address issues of work and religion and how they relate.

And, more importantly, how did the Protestants get the corner on the work ethic? Why isn't there a Catholic work ethic? A Jewish work ethic?

We have Max Weber to blame. He was the German sociologist who in 1905 wrote a famous essay called "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism." In it, he argued that capitalism can flourish under the principles of Protestantism: thrift, self-discipline and hard work.

"The Protestant work ethic" came to mean the set of attitudes that stress the moral value of work and responsibility. The values were important, theologians agreed, because people don't work for themselves alone. They work for their communities, and they work for God.

During and after the Reformation, John Calvin also shaped the ethic. Calvin's ideas of the divinely chosen "Elect" caused great anxiety

Commentary

among his followers. Secretly, people might have been terrified about what would become of them in the afterlife, but publicly, they could convince their neighbors of their piety by hard work. They might not be saved, but they could look the part.

"The ethic was this: work hard in your calling because your worldly success is a proof and a demonstration of your status of being elect," said Dean Hoge, a sociology professor at the Catholic University of America.

The idea that work is a less than desirable way to spend one's time originated in the Garden of Eden, from whence God expelled Adam and Eve and condemned them to a lifetime of labor. (Hence, essayist Lance Morrow's quip: "When God foreclosed on Eden, he condemned Adam and Eve to go to work. Work has never recovered from that humiliation.")

Some early Catholic scholars divided people into three categories: those who fought, prayed or worked, said Stephen Innis, a history professor at the University of Virginia and author of "Labor

in a New Land." A person "called" by God to the priesthood was valued more than a person called to a shop job.

"Calvin and Martin Luther challenged that. They said that everything we do is sacred, and you're glorifying God whether you're fishing or praying," Innis said.

He added, "The Protestants said that all work is equal; everyone has a calling, and your purpose is to glorify God as aggressively as you can in your calling."

In most countries today, however, one's religion is not likely to be an indicator of his work habits. Hoge said. There are, after all, lazy Catholics and lazy Protestants.

"Maybe it's time for a Christian work ethic — only in the age of diversity, that's unlikely to fly."

One thing people of many faiths seem to agree on is this: "By the seventh day, God had finished the work he had been doing, so on the seventh day, he rested." (Genesis 2:2.)

Enjoy your day off.

Jennifer Graham covers religion for The (Columbia: S.C.) State.

Christian humor magazine hits stands

By Richard Scheinin
Knight-Ridder News Service

The first issue of Appropriate magazine includes a review of Garrison Keillor's "The Book of Gypsies," his recent collection of stories and ruminations about American life.

The headline over the review says, "Prairie Home Perversion."

"Keillor got an obsession with women's breasts," explains Brenda L. Hissen, co-founder of the fledgling Christian humor magazine, which is written and produced in San Jose and Santa Cruz, Calif., and rolls off the press in September. "We also called his book the 'Penthouse Forum for Lutherans.'"

— magazine co-founder Brenda L. Hissen

Everything looks good on you," Ask Kierkegaard, an advice column written by the dead, existentialist Christian philosopher.

"Cecil Christ Superstar, a take-down of the Rev. Cecil Williams, the guiding light of San Francisco's celebrated Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, where U2's Bono likes to

never happened — also includes: • The Gospel of RuPaul, in which the transvestite entertainer is presented as a disciple of St. Paul. It seems that RuPaul's "lost gospel."

drop in for Sunday morning services, and paper fans inscribed "Celebrating Cecil Williams' contributions to the community" are distributed to worshippers.

Will it be a Christian work ethic — only in the age of diversity, that's unlikely to fly.

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Volume One, No. One of Appropriate — which masquerades as the magazine's 10th anniversary issue, alluding to historic past interviews with Mother Theresa and Louis Farrakhan that

the magazine on a \$2,200 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans; a Wisconsin-based insurance com-

pany that's into good works — are hunting and praying for additional funding so they can keep the not-for-profit publication afloat after the first issue is distributed to subscribers and hundreds of campus ministries around the United States.

Appropriate has become a mission for them, something they hope will fill a void in the world of religious publishing. The band and the Hissens are turned off by the "Doors" the national Christian humor magazine that was founded in the early 1970s and underwent a slick face-lift a few years ago and "lost its alternative edge," says Tim, who was once Lutheran pastor and now is at San Jose State University.

Appropriate is said to be aimed at "college-educated Christians" who know the Bible as well as what's going on in the church and the world.

The first issue of Appropriate can be purchased in September by sending a \$5 check to Tim Hissen, 235 Spring St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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Minister's lawyer says arson case weak

The Associated Press

OKANOGAN, Wash. — An arson case against the Rev. Gordon P. Hutchins is so weak it could be dropped immediately, Okanogan County should pay for its mistake, Hutchins' lawyer says in court papers.

"We believe we have proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Rev. Hutchins had nothing to do with this thing," attorney Rolf Borgersen said. Hutchins, 38, was charged with first-degree arson in Okanogan County Superior Court in an April 22 file at the United Methodist Church in Winthrop. The prosecutor alleges Hutchins sought to collect \$500,000 in insurance money for a new church.

Hutchins has pleaded innocent. Judge Jack Burchard in late July denied an initial motion to dismiss the charge after Borgersen argued that the prosecutor's case was flawed. The judge set an Aug. 30 hearing for further arguments.

In his latest documents, Borgersen asked the court to dismiss the charge or to exclude some testimony from insurance investigator Dean Bundy, a key state witness. Borgersen also asked the court to order the prosecutor's office to pay Hutchins \$25,000 in sanctions.

Bundy, of Bundy, Riddle & Assoc., Inc., International Fire Investigations of Kirkland, is central to the prosecutor's case because he is the one who concluded the church fire was arson and he is the one who built a motive against Hutchins, Borgersen said.

The prosecutor's office failed to tell the court before the pastor's



The Rev. Gordon P. Hutchins, accused of burning down his church, asked that those charges dropped last week.

arrest that Bundy was working for had reason to find the fire was the insurance company's, Borgersen said. The policy for the church and thus there's a question whether the com-

pany would have to pay if Hutchins convicted.

"Right now we have two experts who say it is not arson," Borgersen said. "They have one insurance guy with suspect motives who finds arson, based on a really inaccurate investigation and the fabrication of motives."

The Twisp United Methodist Church burned in January 1993, and the congregation joined with the one in Winthrop. Investigators blamed the fire on old wiring.

The prosecution alleges Hutchins burned the Winthrop church so he could build a new \$1 million church between Winthrop and Twisp and serve the two areas.

Hutchins has said he was alone in the Winthrop church on the morning of the fire. He claims he broke a window in his basement office and cut himself escaping the burning building.

During a July 1 hearing, prosecutors cited 16 inconsistencies in statements the pastor made to investigators and others during a three-month probe.

Investigators also said a window was seen intact after the fire started, and that Hutchins could not have escaped through it while it was intact.

Borgersen alleges the prosecutor's office manufactured and suppressed evidence, misquoted witnesses and relied almost exclusively on Bundy.

"Evidence was gathered from the church by Bundy without a search of the church and other church members had already spent a week cleaning up and removing fire debris," Borgersen said.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

How unhappy is he who cannot forgive him? —Publius Syrus

I made a stupid play, confessed West. I played low and he played high. He would play dummy's trump king.

"Don't torture yourself," consoled a merciful South. "I would have made the game regardless of what you played on my first trump lead."

West cashed his diamond king and led another diamond to East's ace. South ruffed the third diamond and then drew trumps, expecting dummy's king to be played, but South called for dummy's nine. When the nine won a safety play, West was dealt a trump trick, but South had his 10 winners.

How would South have made the game if West had split his honors? If West plays the trump 10 to 10, dummy's king wins and South cashes his ace. If West plays the trump 10 to 10, dummy's king wins and South cashes his ace. If West plays the trump 10 to 10, dummy's king wins and South cashes his ace.

West is helpless. If he ruffs with the jack, he must lead from his Q-2 to South's A-8. And if he refuses to ruff, his dummy scores a spade ruff, limiting the defense to only three tricks.

West was lucky in a curious way. He should have split his honors if he had. Having failed this time, he was lucky to have been against a competent declarer.

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SOUTH

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EMPLOYMENT

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Kid's Galore Day Care has full-time openings. ICP approved, state licensed, references, meals, activities. Call 734-5518. MOM'S HOUSE & Day Care - 14 yrs exp. 734-5552. Will babysit, reasonable rates, 2-5 yrs of age. Debbie, 736-0752.	201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT OFFICE COORDINATOR - Ferry-Morse Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed research, production and distribution is opening for an Office Coordinator for our Hansen seed conditioning facility. Responsibilities include domestic & international shipping coordination, accounts payable and cash reconciliation, handling calls, and inventory & file record maintenance. Acts as the primary liaison between the facility and the corporate office. Requires 5 years of related experience, and excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. In addition, must have typing of 50 WPM; ten key, strong math skills and PC proficiency (WordPerfect, Excel). Position offers excellent benefits, flexible schedule and salary history to go with. Ferry-Morse Seed Company, P.O. Box 169, Hansen, ID 83334. Attn: Production Manager. Equal Opportunity Employer.	201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT OFFICE COORDINATOR for Twin Falls office. Part-time to start. Sales experience a must. Call 1-800-690-8227.	202 ADULT CARE Need help to care for elderly couple in their home at night. 733-4977. Part-time cook needed for residential care facility. Call 733-8027.	203 AGRICULTURAL Farm mechanic w/ hay equip skills needed. For progressive hay & cattle ranch in Western NV. There's good ranch w/excel housing & benefits. Send resume to: Box 90306, %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.	203 AGRICULTURAL Full-time farm help. Must have exp. in irrigation with all types of sprayers, row crop farming, all types of machinery & managing crews. Housing, food, vacation, health insurance. Send resume: Box 91119, %Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.	203 AGRICULTURAL Swather driver, wage depending on experience. 423-8263. Wanted experienced swather - a 1000+ acre operation. 924-7148, Sun to Sat.	205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Housekeeper position available, day shift. Taking applications at Snake River Ranch, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83401. Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, TF.	206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's needed - at West Magic Care Center. We need special people with love of life in their hearts for our residents. If you are that special person please contact Vicki Price RN, CNA preferred, but will train and assist with obtaining CNA if you qualify. Benefits include: Competitive wage, Health dental insurance, Paid holidays after 90 days. Paid vacation after one year (2 weeks). Continuing education. Apply in person 130-5, M-F.	206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA needed - Apply at 491 Caswell Ave W-F, Twin Falls.	206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's & NAs - Established company seeking experienced & competent employees for immediate openings. Please apply at Magic Valley Staffing Services, 2002 2nd Ave North or call 734-0600.	207 OFFICE/CLERICAL EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Opening for part-time office person. position has full-time potential. Bookkeeping & computer experience required. Send resume & salary requirements to: PO Box 53, Gooding, ID 83303.	207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Legal Secretary. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Benefits. Send resume to: ID Legal Ad, PO Box 1296, Twin Falls, ID 83303.	207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Best Western Apollo Motor Inn seeks a weekend day clerk. Apply in person 10-3 at 250 Alden Ave. West. Do you want to work? We need a person with WP 5.0 or higher, bookkeeping skills, who enjoys contact w. people & is willing to do more tasks than we can list. If interested send resume: PO Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

132 3rd Street W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
FAX (208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Legal Notices
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- Personals
- Happy Birthdays
- Special Notices
- Sound Off
- Professional Services
- Personal Care Services
- Bands For Hire
- Child Care Services

300 FINANCIAL

- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Investments
- Contracts & Agreements
- Business to Business
- Financial Services

400 INSTRUCTION

- Schools/Instructors
- Misc. Lessons

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

- Open Houses
- Homes for Sale
- Buy/Sell/Lease
- Real Estate Services
- Real Estate Wanted

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Houses
- Rooming & Boarding
- Rooms for Rent
- Mobile Homes
- Office & Retail Space
- Condominiums/Rental
- Time Share
- Warehouse/Storage
- Garage Rentals
- Farms for Rent
- Pastures for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Mobile Home Sale
- Homeless Wanted

700 FARMER'S MARKET

- Auctions
- Dairy Equipment
- Drum/Farm Services
- Farm Machinery
- Farm & Ranch Implements
- Farm Seed
- Fertilizer & Top Soil
- Hay, Grain & Feed
- Horses
- Horsemanship
- Income Property
- Commercial Property
- Vacation Properties
- Condominiums
- Mobile Homes
- Cemetery Lots
- Real Estate Services
- Real Estate Wanted
- Manufactured Homes

800 MISCELLANEOUS

- Antiques
- Appliances
- Barbers & Crafts
- Building Materials
- Cameras & Equip.
- Children's Items
- Clothing
- Communication Devices
- Snow Vehicles/EPVs
- Spring Goods
- Travel Trailers
- Uniq. Trailers
- Home Decorating
- Jewelry/Furs
- Leaves & Garden
- Merchandise For Rent
- Misc. For Sale
- Musical Instruments
- Office Equipment
- Pets & Supplies
- Stereo/Radio/CD's
- Tools/Machinery
- Variety Foods
- Videos/Equipment/TV
- Wanted To Buy
- Wanted To Trade
- Garage Sales
- Collectible Valuables
- Flea Market

900 RECREATIONAL

- ATV's/Motorcycles
- Bicycles
- Boats/Accessories
- Campers/Shell
- Camping Equipment
- Guns/Rifles
- Hon. Tubes/Pools
- Motor Homes/RV's
- Snow Vehicles/EPVs
- Spring Goods
- Travel Trailers
- Uniq. Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION

- Aviation
- Auto Parts/Repairs
- Autos Other
- Antique Autos
- Antique Trucks
- Auto Dealers
- Trucks
- Used Cars
- Used Buses
- Used Trucks
- Used Vans
- Used RV's
- Used Boats
- Used Motorcycles
- Used Bicycles
- Used Campers
- Used RV's
- Used Snow Vehicles
- Used Spring Goods
- Used Travel Trailers
- Used Uniq. Trailers

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. - Monday through Friday - for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. - Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. - Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication
Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads** - \$2.75 line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads** - 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount** - 25% off regular open rates rates
- Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy** - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads** - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate**

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

• CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM •

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

• CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM •

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.

There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ **for** _____ **days.**

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines _____ **x \$/line** _____ **Subtotal** _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. + _____

Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. + _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Note: _____

THEISEN MOTORS GIGANTIC USED CAR CLEARANCE

• Due to tremendous new car sales our used car lot is overflowing.

• All Cut in Price!
• All Locally Owned!

1983 Ford Escort Cut to **\$650**
5-Speed, Front Wheel Drive WAS \$995

1979 Ford Courier Pick-up Cut to **\$895**
Rover, 5-Speed Transmission

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. Cut to **\$988**
Economic to drive, cute and sporty.
Test drive this one today!

1986 Chevy Celebrity 4 dr. Cut to **\$1950**
Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive WAS \$2995

1987 Mercury Lynx 4 dr. Cut to **\$2200**
Front Wheel Drive, Automatic Trans., Power Steering WAS \$2995

1984 Marquis Brougham Cut to **\$2500**
Air Cond., Til Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks WAS \$3200

1983 Linc. Continental 4 dr. Cut to **\$2995**
Air Cond., Stereo, Power Windows, Til. Cruise, Air

1986 Mercury Topaz Cut to **\$3250**
Just off lease - Floor mounted Trans., Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning WAS \$3995

1988 Merc. Tracer Htchbk. Cut to **\$3288**
Front Wheel Drive, 5-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning

1986 Ford Thunderbird Cut to **\$3990**
Auto, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Stereo System

1986 Buick Century Cut to **\$3995**
Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Low Miles

1989 GEO Spectrum 4 dr. Cut to **\$4688**
Front Wheel Drive, Stereo System

1991 Dodge Colt Cut to **\$4975**
Front Wheel Drive, Sporty and Economical WAS \$5995

1986 Lincoln Town Car Cut to **\$4990**
Auto, Power Seats, Cruise Control, Air Cond., Power Windows

1991 Mercury Topaz Cut to **\$5688**
Auto, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes

1989 Honda Civic LX Cut to **\$5777**
4 door, 5-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive WAS \$6995

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix Cut to **\$5857**
Air Conditioning, Til Steering Wheel, Stereo System WAS \$7995

1991 Ford Probe GL Cut to **\$6288**
Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stereo Cassette WAS \$7995

1991 Toyota Pick-up Cut to **\$6488**
5-Speed Trans., Stereo System, Economical

1989 Mercury Cougar Cut to **\$6490**
Local One-Owner, Air Cond., Auto, Til. Cruise, Power Seats & Windows

1988 Lincoln Town Car Cut to **\$6495**
A door, Medium Crystal Blue Metallic, Match, Leather Int., Power Seats, Power Windows, Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, All the Options.

1992 Merc. Topaz Sp. Cp. Cut to **\$7488**
#H-0619, Floor-mounted, Air, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering

1991 Honda Civic Htchbk Cut to **\$8690**
Front Wheel Drive, 5-Speed Trans., Only 17,000 Miles - WAS \$9495

1992 Toyota Corolla Cut to **\$9995**
New car trade-in, low miles, auto., pwr. steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette

1990 Honda Accord EX Cut to **\$12,288**
Front Wheel Drive, 1800Rt, 5-Speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo Cassette WAS \$13,995

1994 Honda Civic 4 dr. Cut to **\$12,888**
5-Spd. Trans., Front Wheel Drive, Air Cond., Stereo System

1993 Mercury Sable Cut to **\$14,500**
Snow White, Just Off Lease, Auto. Overdrive Trans., Air Conditioning

1993 Merc. Cougar XR-7 Cut to **\$15,500**
Only 9,000 Miles, Air, Auto. Overdrive, Stereo Cassette, Loaded

Jules Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan -
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Employment

210 SALES

Price The Value Hardware is accepting applications for salesmen to sell line hardware and housewares sales position. Apply at 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-7775.

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced electricians needed. Send resume to: Tri-Pulse Electric, 775 E 900 S, American Fork, UT, 84003 or call 801-736-5008. Graphics position available, part time to full time, responsible. Responsibilities include: pay stubs, payroll, camera work, filing, & type setting. Send resume to: PO Box 15356, Boise, ID 83715, or call 733-3676.

PRINTING

Key Smith Business Graphics, a leading Seattle area manufacturer, seeks experienced business forms collator operator for custom collators & snap-out manufacturing. Competitive pay & benefits. Contact John Snow, Plant Manager at 1-800-922-9967. EOE Employer.

PRINTING

Key Smith Business Graphics, a leading Seattle area manufacturer, seeks experienced business forms collator operator for custom collators & snap-out manufacturing. Competitive pay & benefits. Contact John Snow, Plant Manager at 1-800-922-9967. EOE Employer.

212 TRADE

2 truck drivers for potato harvest, no GDL required. 1 person to weigh trucks. 36 hrs. Call 734-2472.

Accepting applications for local & long distance truck drivers. Must have Class A CDL. Some heavy lifting. Hyster experience a plus. Send resume: Box 91703, The Times News, PO Box 46, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-2733.

ATTENTION

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all good items you've been storing? Classified we do it. Call 733-0931.

COST CUTTERS

FAMILY HAIR CARE

BARBER

COSMETOLOGIST

Wanted: Right out of school or experienced stylists. New walk-in hair salon. High traffic, last paced, fun environment. Team work. Salary plus commission. Advancement opportunity. Must have Idaho license. Call John, (208) 733-0306.

AUTO-MECHANIC

Excellent pay & benefits, factory training, dealership experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1202, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Call 733-2954, ask for John.

Automotive mechanic wanted. Engines, Brakes, Exhaust, Heating & Air Conditioning. Full or part time. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

212 TRADE

Advanced West, Idaho's leading producer of cheese and whey products, is taking applications to fill future positions in production, warehouse, laboratory, and maintenance. These applicants will be used to fill positions over the next several months. Positions may be available in the Coaling, Richfield, or Twin Falls plants. Preference will be given to applicants with previous production or food processing exp. If you want to succeed with a market leader visit any of our plants for an application, or call Frank Ellis, Human Resource Manager, 1341 Fennore St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 733-7555. Advanced West is an equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING!

Truck drivers - CDL class A. SHAKER RIVER TEMPLS, 706-1002 (HATZ), 2000 Lake Blvd. E, EOE ADA M/F/V/H.

Carpenters - Wage scale project, \$24.55 per hour, 6-10 years experience, Drywallers, \$24.45 per hour, 6-10 years experience. Send resume to: 702-755-2116 (fax) or 702-755-2195 for exp. EOE.

Circle A construction is taking applications for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers, & mechanics. Apply in person, 212 Highland Ave. S-B Mon-Fri, Twin Falls & Paul locations. Cosmologist needed immediately, must be experienced & have the desire for success - Guaranteed salary up to 80% commission & vacations obtainable. Call Sherri at 734-6276.

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING New higher pay scale, 40 hrs. week, 10¢ per mile, 1¢ per mile. Call 1-800-727-5865.

Drivers needed. Local hay hauling, CDL, doubles endorsement. Backhoe or loader experience. Good pay. Office 354-3004 after 5pm 324-7230.

Drivers needed. Tree landing or tapping loader? Food grade tanker company looking for good single or all states. Teams start at \$21 & teams split \$28 DOE. Medical insurance & 401K plan. Call 1-800-967-2911.

Drywall hangers, tapers, drywall applicators, & painters. Apply in person at Valley High School, Hazelton, Montana through: See: Malcolm Byrnes. Experience - mechanic welder for plastic warfare. Salary DOE. Call 324-5454.

Hiring for

Factory floor processing. Warehouse workers. Fork lift operators. Construction. Mechanics. Machinists. Carpenter. Cooks. Twin Falls 733-7300. Bury 676-4040. No Fee EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation seeking full-time, self-motivated OTR drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certification, Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2661 for details.

212 TRADE

Journeyman plumber & apprentice plumber wanted. 326-5390.

Managerial Director - Full charge position for a customer oriented professional, interested in being a leader in a association. We are a value driven company looking for an individual with retail management experience & able to provide outstanding client service through excellent leadership training, communication, complete company benefits, salary DOE. There is unlimited potential for growth & advancement. Cosmology license not required. Local location in Twin Falls. Send resume to Regional Director, 1067 N. Elk Blvd., ID 83704.

Abstractors hiring abstractors - results - When you write your classified ad, be sure readability, understand your message - spell it out.

Mechanic for engine, transmission, & related. Training salary DOE. 322-1222.

MECHANIC

The Agricultural Group of the J.R. Simplot Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy equip, trucks, Cabs & Crawlers. Work site is in Grand View, ID. Successful candidates will have a minimum of three years experience and must own hand tools up to 1/2" drive and at least one air gun to 1/2". Must be able to lift 60 pounds. Work 5 days a week. Please call for further info: Harlene Ridley, Simplot Livestock, 208-834-2231. Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

Mechanic wanted w diesel experience - 824-4068, or 324-7023. David, or Lloyd. Needed: diesel, hangers and fabricator. 324-8565 west. Needed: Lube person, year round. benefits. Salary DOE 423-4299. Need experienced lead man for construction company. 734-1099.

Need trucks for dirt hauling under sugar beet piler in 1995. Now accepting applications for machinist. Your own tools & welding experience helpful. Apply at 1100 West Main, Jerome. OTR drivers needed. First class limited operation. Earn \$2500 per month & up plus benefits. Current Class A CDL & DOT medical required. H endorsement helpful. Call 324-5053 needed ask for Orie.

OTR flat bed drivers, needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must have good driving record. Oglethorpe based company. Call 1-800-453-2227.

Plumbing & tile running service person needed. Full-time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement, experience helpful, will train right person. Great earning potential. Call Monday thru Friday 8-5. Good training.

Trans 11 Boxes is seeking capable individual for an office clerical position. Duties include filing, form reproduction, computer entry, telephone answering, & penmanship with Word Perfect and spreadsheet software. Attention to detail a must. Starting \$6 an hour. Full State benefits. Call 736-2133.

210-212

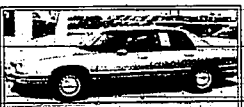
AT GARY'S WESTLAND BUICK/OLDSMOBILE/ISUZU



1992 BUICK LESABRE
#07687-0
\$13,988



1991 FORD TAURUS
#48067-1
\$6991



1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
#07636-0, Loaded
\$17,990



1989 OLDS CUTLASS
#06036-1, Very Clean
\$6977



1993 MAZDA B2600 4X4
#4650-0
\$13,770



1993 ISUZU PICKUP
#07690-0, Automatic, Low Miles
\$8977



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
#48065-1
\$14,441



1988 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
#48086-1
\$9880



1993 ISUZU RODEO
#48056-1, Automatic, Low Miles
\$16,770



1989 ISUZU TROOPER
#40117-1, V-6, A/C
\$11,495



1988 BUICK LESABRE
#47020-1, Low Miles, Clean
\$7990



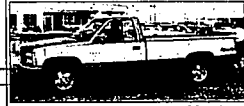
1989 MAZDA MPV
#48083-1
\$9999



1986 NISSAN SENTRA
#47050-2, Very Clean Car
\$3495



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
#48160-1
\$14,990



1993 GMC SLE 1/2 TON 4X4
#56006-1
\$17,990



1993 GMC 3/4 TON EX CAB
SHORTBOX 4X4, #45324-2
\$20,990



1992 FORD FLARESIDE 4X4
#49359-4
\$15,888



1994 BUICK CENTURY
#06721-0
\$14,990

Gary's
WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU
733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1810 POLKLINE RD. S. - TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212 TRADE

Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 343-5257.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Starting comm. have skill. 13-15 hrs. or auto-matic. Can be full time. Call 343-5257.

Truck drivers or a A or C class. 13-15 hrs. or auto-matic. Call 343-5257.

Wanted certified truck mechanic & truck driver with CDL, & capable of setting up new equipment. Call Buhl Implement Company for info. 343-5257.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 343-5257.

Wanted: motivated & responsible man or woman to drive 10 wheel dump trucks with automatic transmission in potato & beet harvest. Good driving record, experienced preferred. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. Please call 343-5257.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Barndancers needed. (702) 755-2491, ask for Darrell.

Clean, Spring, Food, Incorporated, a major trout processor has full-time job openings on the swing shift & graveyard shift. Clear Springs offers a competitive wage & benefits program. Please apply in person at the Processing Plant office, 7 miles North of Buhl on the Clear Lake Road. Applications will be accepted only between 9am-5pm, Tues. Sept 6 to Fri. Sept 9.

COLLECTION POSITION AVAILABLE. Flexible hours in a four shift. Call 733-4174 Howard or Mary Lou. PART-TIME ONLY.

Computer sales representative helpful but not necessary, reliable adult needed. 24-40 hrs/week, evenings & weekends. Apply at Chevron, 1330 N Lake Blvd. Phone 343-5257 for info. audit work needed. Call Watson Inn 733-5005 for interview.

Grocery Outlet needs warehouse help. Must be 16 yrs. old. Friendly. 734-0200.

Help wanted part-time counter person. Some experience preferred. Apply in person at Bonanza, 305 E. Main & Ave. Burley. Call Contact Ernest Christensen. Looking for an experienced 24-40 hrs/week, evenings & weekends. Apply at 285 Blvd. Lakeside. Ask for Karen.

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contrasting new junior

for 1400 Blk Hwy 100

100-200 Blk Juniper St N

100-200 Blk Willow Lane

If you live near this area and would like to deliver for The Times-News, please call 733-5001, ext 205.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

WE NEED CASH!

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-899-4809.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 1-800-899-4809.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing. \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associated Financial. 760 Blue Lake Blvd N. 736-8120.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Piano lessons, experienced teacher, in your home. Kitchen, dining, with fireplace on main floor. Full basement. Nice enclosed porch. 1/2 acre. Call today. 733-5257.

402 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Very experienced drummer/vocalist, (43) looks bass & guitar to form classic rock & roll band (10 to 14 members) to form section to follow. Interested musicians, call John. 734-8001.

WE'RE GROWING

If you're interested in joining one of the fastest growing automotive teams in the world, call today. We have created new positions for you. Call today. 734-8001.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed 3-4 hr days per week, dependable transportation. Live near Hagerman. 837-4444 even.

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

NANNY
Loving family needs PT help. Must be experienced & reliable. No. Amer. (not) Call 733-5257.

NANNY NEEDED Monday thru Friday, 6:30 to 4:30. References required. Call 423-5555 days or 733-5062 even.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

NANNY NEEDED Monday thru Friday, 6:30 to 4:30. References required. Call 423-5555 days or 733-5062 even.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$124,900
A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD
This completely remodeled, contemporary home has a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all extras have been done. New master bedroom with walk-in closet. Gorgeous window treatments and all the amenities too many to list. Call DEANNA or PATTY for APPOINTMENT TO SEE. #4-332.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

\$2000 WELL ALLOWANCE

Nice corner lot in "The Country Club" subdivision. 2.75 acre parcel could be split, has owners and a 2000 well allowance. Just 100 yds. from Twin Falls. Owners say "get it sold". Only \$19,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 734-1122 OR 420-3358. #4-211.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

IN AN EXCELLENT AREA

Over 2700 sq ft of living space. Many extras in this home, underground sprinkler system, central air conditioning, gas furnace, 2 family rooms, 2-car garage are a must. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

\$5 PAYPHONE ROUTES

Local area for sale \$2000. We pay you 200-206-5300 24 hrs.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Adorable 2 bdrm, 1 bath

home with 2 car attached garage. Carpeted throughout. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

A REAL FAVORITE BUY!

In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, extra large lot with full brick. Covered patio & beautifully landscaped yard. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

CB COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

BRAND NEW HOMES ON 25 ACRES!

This new home has one of the best floor plans around with 1536 sq ft features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Great laundry room. Road lot. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Brand New Listing!

Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all brick, with 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, gas furnace, underground sprinklers. Also inc new range & refrigerator. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

BRAND NEW HOMES ON 25 ACRES!

This new home has one of the best floor plans around with 1536 sq ft features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Great laundry room. Road lot. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

GEM STATE REALTY

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Brand New Listing!

Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all brick, with 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, gas furnace, underground sprinklers. Also inc new range & refrigerator. Call for info. 734-1379 or 736-8635.

Transportation



ROY RAYMOND SAYS... THE BUCK STOPS HERE!

NEW TO YOU...FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES

1993 FORD ESCORT	1993 FORD TEMPO	1993 MIT. ECLIPSE	1993 FORD TAURUS
AT THIS PRICE \$7988 or '139' MO.	AT THIS PRICE \$8993 or '159' MO.	AT THIS PRICE \$11,993 or '199' MO.	AT THIS PRICE \$12,996 or '216' MO.

CARS	VANS	TRUCKS
1987 MERC. TOPAZ \$1953 #K151150A, WAS \$2995	1989 DODGE CARAVAN \$4773 #HA07289A, WAS \$5995	1974 INT'L. SCOUT \$2987 #F787311A, WAS \$3995
1979 LINCOLN CONT. \$2896 #F001A, WAS \$3995	1990 FORD AEROSTAR \$8968 #BA0547A, WAS \$9995	1997 FORD RANGER \$2988 #K177650A, WAS \$3995
1984 SUBARU GL-4X4 \$2897 #R119660A, WAS \$3995	1992 VW PASSAT \$10,998 #B55100C, WAS \$12,995	1986 CHEVY PICKUP \$3977 #L329883A, WAS \$4995
1987 FORD ESCORT \$2981 #JW27670A, WAS \$3995	1992 FORD AEROSTAR \$1,888 #Z250953A, WAS \$13,995	1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$4996 #L48540C, WAS \$5995
1986 MAZDA B2000 \$2966 #KB25338A, WAS \$3995	1990 FORD AEROSTAR \$11,961 #HA8538A, WAS \$13,995	1986 CHEVY PICKUP \$5993 #K863958B, WAS \$7995
1984 NISSAN 200SX \$2981 #P1018A, WAS \$3995	1991 CHEVY ASTRO AWP \$11,997 #A845193B, WAS \$13,995	1990 FORD RANGER 4x2 \$6777 #P2022C, WAS \$7995
1985 FORD T-BIRD \$3877 #C196832B, WAS \$4995	1991 FORD AEROSTAR \$13,977 #A51193B, WAS \$15,995	1987 NISSAN 4x4 \$7863 #G226140F, WAS \$8995
1989 FORD TEMPO \$3976 #P07281B, WAS \$4995	1992 FORD AEROSTAR \$4,973 #BA5004A, WAS \$11,995	1987 CHEVY PICKUP \$8288 #L48540C, WAS \$9995
1986 FORD LTD CROWN \$3981 #X11899A, WAS \$5495	1993 PLY VOYAGER \$16,971 #BA62706A, WAS \$18,995	1992 FORD RANGER 4x2 \$8988 #L823818A, WAS \$10,495
1990 CHEVY-PRIZM \$4993 #P1018B, WAS \$5995	1993 DODGE CARAVAN \$16,998 #C1024, WAS \$17,995	1989 FORD BRONCO II \$8991 #K021457A, WAS \$9995

VALUE CORNER	1978 DATSUN 810 \$299 #K101155B	1979 HONDA PRELUDE \$873 #H02365A	1982 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1481 #H02365A
	1970 FORD T-BIRD \$496 #B24190C	1985 DODGE OMNI \$997 #U25236B	1983 FORD LTD \$1596 #H02365A
	1972 JEEP WAGONER \$777 #K383950C	1984 MERC-LYNX \$998 #X11182B	1985 DODGE D-150 \$1693 #L48540C
	1978 BUICK SKYLARK \$796 #K10207A	1981 PLY. RELIANT \$1291 #B511881D	1978 DODGE D-150 4x4 \$1998 #H02365A

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!



736-2460
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Weekdays 8-9
Sat. 9-6

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

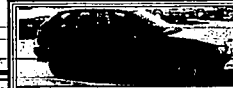
Gizzling END-OF-SUMMER SALE



1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
#40798, 35,000 Miles,
Sport Clear
WAS \$7495... NOW \$6495



1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.
#41018, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Cassette, Low Miles,
Locally Owned
WAS \$17,495... NOW \$15,995



1991 GEO METRO
#41003, Air Conditioning, Locally Owned,
Great Fuel Economy!
WAS \$4995... NOW \$3995



1991 FORD ACCORD LX 2-DR.
#41053, Loaded With All The Options, Super Clean,
Locally Owned, White on Gold
WAS \$12,995... NOW \$11,995



1993 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN.
#41078, Loaded, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Rear Wiper &
Washer, Lots More! All Incoming Factory Warranty!
WAS \$12,995... NOW \$11,495



1990 V.W. GOLF
#41244, 44,000 Miles, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Locally Owned,
Great Fuel Economy!
WAS \$8995... NOW \$7995



1987 FORD TAURUS WGN.
#41238, Loaded With All The Options, Super Clean,
Locally Owned
WAS \$6995... NOW \$5995



1991 V.W. VANAGON!
#41278, Loaded With Power Windows, Front & Rear A/C, AM/FM
Cassette, Locally Owned
WAS \$14,995... NOW \$13,995

Canyon Motors

SUBARU®

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

1994 CLOSEOUT

 1994 MAZDA B2300 EXT CAB #940411 \$11,977**	 1994 MAZDA B4000 SE LONGCHASE #94053, #94037 \$11,977**	 1994 MAZDA 626 DX #94046 \$12,977**
 1994 MAZDA NAVAJO DX #94040 \$17,977**	 1994 MAZDA B4000 SE 1500 SPORT #94050 \$17,977**	 1994 MAZDA MVP 4x4 or 4x2 SAVE \$4,000
 1994 MAZDA PROTEGE #94041 \$8,977**	 1994 MAZDA PROTEGE LX #94052 \$10,977**	 1994 MAZDA MX3 #94025 \$13,977**

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'85 CHEVROLET S-10 EX-CAB 4X4 #11805 \$2,977	'91 PONTIAC GRAND-AM #11772 \$7,977	'91 MAZDA MX-6 #11795 \$8,977	'93 FORD PROBE #11786 \$11,977
'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON #11658 \$3,977	'91 MAZDA PROTEGE #11770 \$7,977	'91 MERCURY COUGAR #11741 \$9,977	'93 MAZDA 626 #11754 \$13,977
'86 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR #11796 \$3,977	'89 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET #11791 \$7,977	'92 MAZDA 626 #11729 \$10,477	'92 FORD EXPLORER #11753 \$17,977
'89 MERCURY SABLE #11724 \$4,977	'91 MERCURY SABLE #11779 \$7,977	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON #11797 \$10,477	'92 MAZDA 929 #11778 \$18,977
'89 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT #11803 \$5,977	'89 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN V-6 #11698 \$7,977	'91 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT #11751 \$10,477	'92 FORD EXPLORER #11787 \$18,977
'91 GEO STORM #11777 \$6,977	'91 CHEVROLET S-10 EX-CAB #11766 \$8,977	'89 MAZDA MPV #11741 \$10,977	'94 CHEVROLET C-350 DUALY #11799 \$20,977

3.9% APR on 36-month term available through Mazda American Credit. Program available through participating Mazda Dealers from August 22 to midnight on September 5, 1994. Program does not apply to leases. 30 monthly payments at \$20. 1st pay \$1,000 based on 3.9% APR. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by midnight, September 5. Maximum amount financed by MSRP plus tax, title and registration. *Plus sales tax, title and 24-30 USD FCC G.A.C. Dealer retains retails.

"What's His Name" **Chris Jordan Mazda/Volkswagen**
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

2 bale of straw 4-1 bale of hay for 4-H rabbits	Hazelton - Pitt & Sat. 9-11am. 963.3 Sat. 2000 E. 8th St., Sept 2, 4, 5, 6-5. Boys	IF - 3 family yard sale. Pn & Sat. Sept 2, 4, 5, 6-5. Boys	80 Suzuki motorcycle, 1000 cc. - very clean. \$1200.	1985-1987 Bayliner, 230hp Gem Top camp cover, like new on IIS. West Isl.	double glass, new Honda motor, compressor and
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Pomeranian 324-3988 Late 1980's or 1990's Toyota PU, 2 wheel drive extended

Alcoa 2804 CD player, 280

Onan welder-gon, 225 amp, 10000 eggs with miniature rooms inside, made by a

AND SERVICES Suburban wanted, diesel 4 wheel drive, nice shape.

ries, Boysenberries, Blackberries, Blueberries. priced 734-7017.
Wanted: Ceramic garden

Peaches, nectarines, pears,
 & early apples available
 723-0278

Wanted: Tandem axle 16 ft
 flatbed trailer. Call Eric.

THIS PRICE!

Eclipses & Galants
 available daily

FAFMSI, located a 1/2 mile East of Kmart, on Addison

TV, remote, console, 7 yrs old, excellent cond, \$450.	2155 45th Ave SE	Wanted w/ pay cash for the	STORY 400055AR
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1966 Chevy pickup parts, chickens, 733-6760. MUST BE IN GOOD COND. WANT TO RENT sale dunk. **RAYMOND** **MITSUBISHI** **MOBILES** Weekdays 8-5 Sat 9-6

734-7039. ing booth for carnival fund-raiser, September 4.

Call 543-5175. Please call 788-3175.

1087 TOYOTA
'82 Toyota Corolla, runk

good, economic, am-fm
stereo, AC. \$1000. Call
733-6856 1st attempt

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1984 VW Rabbit diesel, good
condition, see to appreci-
ate. Call 734-8123.

80 VW Rabbit, body in good
cond., engine runs but
needs work. \$550.

Call 734-7335

1090 VOLVO

1979 254 GL 4 door sedan
excellent condition, \$1800.
Call 837-6655

1091. YUGO

1988 Yugo SE, runs & looks
good! Low miles 35,000. ro-

liable, great buy at \$1000.
Call 733-9697.

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PAYING \$
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E SPOT \$
ED CARS \$
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 Year, Any Model! \$
300-CAR-LOAN \$

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ALS!

ANGER
0. Loaded!
17




ON 4X4
d, Low Miles
7



300ZX

55



WRANGLER
 Soft Top

65



1992 JEEP WRANGLER
#43254-2, 5 Speed, Cassette, Soli Top

\$11,965

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825

**FREE
POPCORN
& SOFT
DRINKS**

RODEO SALE DAYS AT THE GIANT



Brand New Selection:

- 1/2 TON PICKUPS • 3/4 TON PICKUPS
- 4x4 PICKUPS • CLUB CABS

ALL AT ... TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES!!!

1994
Model
Closeout!



**1994 EAGLE
SUMMIT**
\$9488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**PLUS ... THE TRUCK YOU'VE
BEEN WAITING FOR ...**

THE BRAND NEW

**1995 DODGE RAM
CLUB CAB PICKUP**

Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!



1994
Model
Closeout!



**1994 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994
Model
Closeout!



1994 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
\$24988

1994 MINI-CONVERSION VAN
\$23988

CAPTAIN CHAIRS, FRONT & REAR AIR & HEAT, TV AND VCR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

1994
Model
Closeout!



**1994 DODGE DAKOTA
REGULAR & CLUB CABS
DISCOUNTED \$3000**

BIG USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!



1990 PLYMOUTH COLT
\$3988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 GEO PRIZM
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 PLYMOUTH COLT
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 MERCURY TRACER
\$7488
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
\$10488
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
\$11488
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$13988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1986 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
\$4988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 DODGE W-150 P.U.
\$7488
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 MONTERO
\$13988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 CHEVY FULL-SIZE 4x4 P.U.
\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.57% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Price and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

**\$0
DOWN
DELIVERS
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Financing based on approved credit.

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**Open
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