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Ranchers pursue fire starter

The Court of Appeals will decide whether ranchers will get to sue a former Twin Falls County coroner for a range fire.

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Too humid for Pete?

Ameristar Casinos Inc. - parent company of Cactus Pates - is thriving in the Nevada desert, but faltering on the Mississippi.

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It is becoming more common for students with cerebral palsy, such as Jason Birch, to attend regular school classes.

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The Pentecostals of Magic Valley is now Living Waters Christian Community.

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Decorating a church

This year, Ben Roberts is celebrating Easter in a sanctuary, filled with his own handiwork.

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Gun control gains ground.

A judicial ruling in California allows citizens to go after the makers of banned assault weapons used in shootings.

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Singer, actor Ives dies

Burl Ives, known as a folk singer but also an actor of notable ability on stage and screen, dies of cancer at age 85.

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Fear of a weekend strike by a cult suspected in a Tokyo nerve gas attack puts Japanese police and citizens on alert.

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Clinton administered streamlining, recreation and forest lands while restoring damaged forest ecosystems.

The proposed revisions of the National Forest Management Act drew criticism from environmentalists and timber industry leaders alike.

Industry officials said the new priority on maintaining sustainable ecosystems would undermine other laws directing national forests be managed for multiple use, including timber production.

"This would change the whole purpose of the national forests," said Anne Heisenbhel, director of forest planning and policy for the American Forest & Paper Association.

"Instead of providing for goods and services for the American public, the rule-

says the principal goal of the national forests is to maintain or restore the sustainability of ecosystems," she said.

Environmentalists said the proposed changes would result in less protection for fish and wildlife, easing a requirement that the Forest Service maintain a "viable population" of all vertebrates found on an individual national forest.

Andy Stahl, executive director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics based in Eugene,

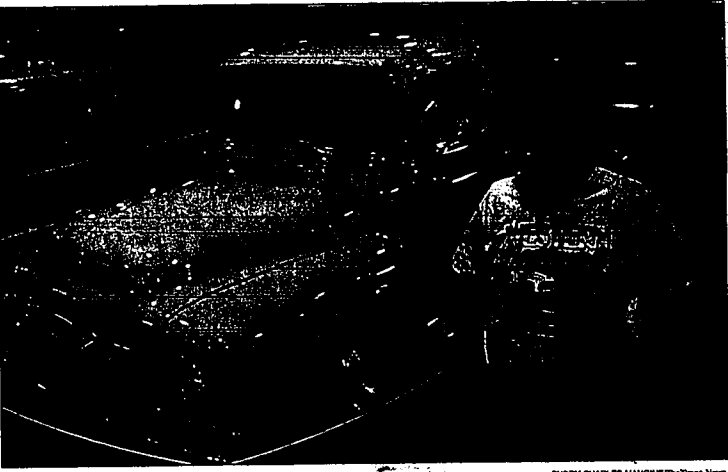
Ore., said the proposed change would free the Forest Service from monitoring populations of troubled species.

"Instead, the agency would use a mathematical model to ensure the forest provided enough habitat to keep species alive, he said.

"Instead of going out to count spotted owls, you would go out and count acres of old-growth. Instead of monitoring owl population trends, you monitor old-growth

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Pride and polish



BUDDY CHARLES MANORRE/TheTimes-News

Chris Wood proudly displays his 1956 Ford F-100 pickup.

Love and a truck

CSI student and his '56 Ford pickup go way back

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chris Wood is a 23-year-old college student. So guess how much of his life and his future are tied up in the school-bus yellow 1956 Ford F-100 pickup that sits proudly in his driveway?

"I'm kind of afraid to say how much I have invested in it," said Wood, a College of Southern Idaho welding student who is among about 150 exhibitors at the 19th annual Magic Valley Early Iron-CSI Car show that runs today and Sunday. "My mother might hear about it."

Wood figures he's spent about \$8,000 in the decade since he discovered this chrome-fringed object of his affection in Arizona.

"How many hours does that represent?" he said. "I couldn't even guess."

And it's not even finished, although it certainly looks that way.

Want to attend?

The 19th annual Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show will be held today and Sunday at the CSI Expo Center.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

"Oh, no," he said. "There's a lot more I could do."

Wood is far from alone. The CSI Expo Center is full of works in progress this weekend.

"If you restore cars," Jerry Wilson, one of the organizers of Magic Valley Early Iron, reflected recently, "you're in the middle of a project all the time."

Wood, who is from Rexburg, grew up in the middle of various automotive restoration projects.

"My dad was always working with old

cars," he said. "He had a '53 Ford pickup. I'd like to find one of those now."

Wood belongs to the subculture of car restorers devoted to pickups, "I guess because that's what I grew up around," he said. His Ford, which probably contained more than 3,000 parts when it came off Ford's River Run assembly line, has essentially been replaced piece by piece, including a 351 Cleveland engine and a tilt-hood.

"There's enough room under that hood to park a Geo," he said.

Wood finds parts for the Ford where he can - from friends, at swap meets, in catalogs - but that's not as big a problem as it is for restorers of older vehicles.

"It's usually harder to get parts for a pickup than for a car," he said. "But Ford still makes some of the parts."

Restored Eisenhower-era Ford trucks can sell for \$15,000 or more.

"I might sell it someday," Wood said. "But right now I'm going to enjoy it."

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Women help carry Good Friday cross

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II, still limping after hip surgery, asked for help carrying the cross in the Good Friday procession.

A Protestant nun, a mother of three and a teen-age girl were among those called.

It was the first time the pope didn't carry the wooden cross himself over the entire half-mile circuit around the Colosseum. And it was the first time women were brought into the procession.

Around the globe, Christians observed the day in contemplation and prayer. In the Philippines, a dozen penitents had themselves nailed to crosses in sympathy with Christ's anguish.

The pope, who has relied on a cane since last year's hip replacement surgery, carried the light wooden cross on only

three of the 14 stations of the cross, which recall Christ's suffering before his crucifixion.

The pope began the ceremony by remembering the victims of recent civil wars and those who perished in concentration camps and atomic blasts during World War II.

The pope, wearing a red cape over white vestments, limped heavily as he carried the 5-foot cross for the first two stations around the Colosseum. After handing it to a Swiss Lutheran nun, he used a cane and was helped down stairs during the hour-long procession.

The pope again held the cross for the final station. "The Colosseum stands here as testimony to the martyrs of faith," he said after the procession.

Tens of thousands of worshippers held prayer books and burning candles from the steady rain.

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Happy homecoming



MITCHELL ZACHRY/The Times-News

Wood River Valley's Picabo Street shows her World Cup Downhill Trophy to several hundred people who turned out for a welcome home party Friday afternoon at the base of Bald Mountain in Ketchum. Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles, center, and Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding applaud Street. Story, page B-5.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, April 15
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	53°
LEWISTON	52°
BOISE	47*
IDAHO FALLS	46*
TWIN FALLS	48*
POCATELLO	48*

Icons for: Sunny, Partly Sunny, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Windy, Hazy, Clear.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cool with a mix of clouds and sunshine today. Highs in the 40s east to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Lows in the 20s. Easter Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs 50 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure rating.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy. Lows 20s east to 30s in the west. Highs in the 40s east to 50s in the west.
Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers snow showers over the mountains. Isolated thunderstorms possible. Lows 20s east to 30s west. Highs 45 to 55 east and 50s west.
Wednesday mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 20s with highs 40s. Partly cloudy west. Lows 30s. Highs 50s.

Wood River Valley

Cool with a mix of clouds and sunshine today and possible showers. Highs around 40. Tonight fair and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Easter Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the mid-40s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 15.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Icons for: High, Low, Front, Wind, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Cloudy.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Prep
Albuquerque	73	52
Atlanta	77	48	41 01
Boston	56	44	01
Chicago	53	33
Dallas	80	52
Denver	67	47	12 13
Des Moines	67	44
Detroit	55	36
Honolulu	85	73
Knoxville	64	34
Indianapolis	61	35
Kansas City	78	52
Las Vegas	60	53
Los Angeles	71	53
Memphis	78	47
Miami Beach	80	67
Minneapolis	44	34
Minneapolis	60	38
New Orleans	78	57
New York	58	42	06
Oklaoma City	79	53
Omaha	77	51
Phoenix	78	61
Philadelphia	62	38
Portland, Mo.	53	41
Portland, Ore.	51	39	16
Reno	50	32	01
Salt Lake City	48	32	41
San Francisco	62	47
Seattle	52	40
Spokane	47	29
Washington	55	45

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	Max 48	Min 33	Pcp 03
Burley	47	32	.04
Fairfield	44	28	.02
Gooding	50	30	1r
Hagerman	65	35
Idaho Falls	41	33
Jerome	46	30	.13
Lewiston	51	37
Malden	48	32
Malia	m	m
McCall	36	26	1r
Pocatiello	48	30	.13
Salmon	m	33	.11
Stanley	35	22
Sun Valley	42	26	.35

Twin Falls

Yesterday	47	32	.17
Last year	58	39
Normal	59	35	.03

Precipitation

Month to date: .46
Normal mo. to date: .43
Water year to date: 8.94
Normal year to date: 6.53

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 46 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.03 R
Pollen count: 150; juniper, aspen (high).

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars.

Treasure Valley

Cool with a mix of clouds and sunshine. High in the upper 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Lows in the upper 20s. Easter Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow showers and thunderstorms. Highs 43 to 53. Tonight snow showers. Lows upper teens to lower 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 38 to 48.

Northern Utah

Slightly cloudy and continued cool with a few rain and snow showers today. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure rating.

Idaho weather summary

Winter conditions hit southern Idaho early Friday bringing snow, strong wind and sharply colder temperatures. Cloudy to partly clear skies and cool temperatures continued over much of the state during the afternoon. Skies cleared by evening in most sections, however. Afternoon readings ranged from the upper 40s to the mid-30s. Precipitation was heaviest in the Palouse region, the central mountains and in eastern Idaho. Winds across the state were light to breezy but in the Magic Valley velocities exceeded 30 mph much of the day, with higher gusts.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 96 degrees at Childress, Texas. Low, 22 degrees at Ironwood, Mich.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 236-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 213-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Powerful Pacific storm lashes West with high wind, snow

The Associated Press

Snow and strong wind lashed parts of the West on Friday as a Pacific storm moved into Idaho.

The East was mostly mild and clear.

Salt Lake City reported four hours of continuous snow, wind of up to 20 mph and visibility of a half-mile or less.

From Provo, Utah, north to the Idaho border, 1 to 5 inches of snow fell by mid-morning.

Wind chills have been in the single digits, a sharp drop from Thursday's temperatures in the low 70s.

An associated cold front ranged through southern Colorado, northern Arizona and southeastern Utah. Wind gusts to 60 mph in Grand Junction, Colo., 51 mph in Craig, Colo., and 45 mph in Saint Johns, Ariz. The high winds caused scattered power outages.

On the other side of the Rockies, gusty winds developed in Colorado, rising to 54 mph near Colorado Springs and nearly 50 mph in Denver. A 49 mph gust was measured at Rawlins, Wyo.

Elsewhere, light rain and snow showers fell in Washington and Oregon. Light snow mixed with rain covered parts of Montana and Wyoming, with 5 inches at Gallatin and 3 inches at Belgrade in Montana.

It was "partly cloudy and windy" in the country's midsection, with lingering light fog in western South Dakota and high winds across the Plains and down to Texas.

Lingering storms produced a few scattered rain and snow showers over western parts of New York and Pennsylvania. Some ice pellets were reported in Williamsport, Penn.

It was fair and mild elsewhere.

The nation's high temperature in the Lower 48 states was 81 degrees in West Palm Beach, Fla., and the low was 8 degrees in Slide Mountain, Nevada.

Russian tax system wild, weird

MOSCOW (AP) — The form-baffle experienced accountants, late fees changing depending on where they're paid, and even the deadline is open to debate.

As tax season hits Russia this month, millions of residents are struggling to decode one of the world's most arcane tax systems, which includes a 1 percent tax on importing personal belongings and a levy on guard dogs.

"It's not that they're crooks, it's just gross incompetence all over the place," Scott Antel, a tax consultant with the Arthur Andersen accounting firm in Moscow, said Friday. "It's a joke."

And by changing its tax laws every month, the Russian government is sending mixed messages to its much-needed potential investors.

"It's a major deterrent to investment," said Richard Layard, a professor from the London School of Economics working with the Russian Center for Economic Reform.

He also called heavy taxation a major motivation for the increasing outflow of Russian capital.

"Even Russian tax officials complain of confusing legislation."

"We have no comprehensive tax legislation, and our people are fed confusing tax propaganda by confused newspapers," said Alexander Yerinin, spokesman for the State Tax Service.

Yerinin also echoed government complaints that pressure from the International Monetary Fund to come up with more revenue has pushed Russia into this tax mire.

"But frustrated foreign businesses, recently hit by a 38 percent wage tax on all salaries over the minimum of \$24 a month, disagree."

"It's just turning away more investment, and that's less tax revenue for Russia right there," said Sean Wood of the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow, which represents more than 200 companies and about \$2 billion in investment in Russia.

The excess wage tax comes on top of the 41 percent social security tax on all Russian wages paid by employers, a 13 percent profit tax and the 13 percent to 15 percent profit tariff, to name just a few.

The average Russian taxpayer in 1994 earned \$1,112, and will pay annually from 12 percent to 30 percent in income taxes, depending on which side of the averaging scale they fall.

Moscow businesses face 51 different taxes. All of this has made tax evasion practically a national pastime.

Yerinin estimated that evasion cost the government as much as 5 trillion rubles, the equivalent of \$1 billion, last year and at least 12,000 businesses paid no taxes at all.

Some Russians evade taxes because they can't figure out when, where, or how much to pay. Few Russians can afford the handful of private accounting services.

Procrastinators about out of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procrastinators, beware!

Do not let the distractions of spring obscure this painful reality: The IRS is waiting on you.

But the tax shut-ins over the weekend should find some solace in the fact that many, many other Americans are in the same fix. Although the bureau received 67.9 million returns from early birds through April 7, it expected an additional 26 million returns by the end of next week. The IRS also expected at least 5 million requests for filing extensions.

This year's filing deadline is two days later than most years, on Monday, because the usual April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday.

You can grant yourself an additional reprieve by requesting an automatic extension, until Aug. 15, using Form 4868. But that won't relieve you of responsibility for paying your taxes on time. Make your best estimate of how much you owe and include a check.

If you can't pay all you owe, send as much as you can. You'll still get the extension. And the IRS will bill you for the balance, plus interest and any penalty due. That amounts to about 16 percent at an annual rate so it may be cheaper to get a loan and pay on time.

You can ask to pay in installments on Form 9465. The IRS will let you know within 30 days. But, for the first time this year, a \$43 fee will be added to your first payment.

Filing late, as opposed to just paying late, is really expensive. The penalty is 5 percent a month (an annual rate of about 60 percent).

To accommodate last-minute filers, the agency has extended its telephone help hours. IRS representatives will be available until 2 p.m. today and from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday. The toll-free number is 1-800-829-1040. Keep trying. It's often busy.

If you need a tax form before April 17, post offices and banks have common forms. Many libraries have a wider selection.

Friday

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Women have never before taken a direct role in the procession, although nuts have previously written the text read at each of the 14 stations.

A Russian Orthodox priest from Moscow also was one of the cross bearers as part of Vatican efforts to involve other denominations on Christianity's most solemn day.

John Paul II broke his right leg in a fall nearly a year ago. He canceled a number of activities last year, including a trip to the United States, but resumed foreign travel and a full schedule this year.

In Jerusalem, one of the largest crowds of pilgrims in years retraced Christ's steps toward crucifixion through the ancient walled city.

Some suggested heavy wooden crosses along the Via Dolorosa, or "Way of Sorrow," to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, revered as the site of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection.

This year's large crowds contrasted with the trickle of tourists during the 1987-93 Palestinian uprising.

In the Philippines, dozens of penitents beat themselves with bamboo crosses in an annual ritual.

Large processions also took place across Spain, where most events are organized by lay groups.

In Seville, more than 10,000 hooded worshippers followed a relic of Christ through the streets in a prelude to Good Friday ceremonies.

At the Vatican, the pope heard confessions from a dozen Roman Catholics picked from a crowd of thousands of pilgrims filling St. Peter's Basilica.

Forest

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acre trends. You will never know if your model is correct because you'll never know if the number of the species is going up or down," Stahl said.

Kevin Kierhner, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, added, "It's like putting the canary in the coal mine and then telling the workers 'We are taking care of you. We installed all these things to make the mine safe, but we are not going to check to see if the canary is alive.'"

The change in the so-called "viability rule" is expressed as an "option" in the proposal the Forest Service published in the Federal Register Thursday.

The other option would be to stick with the current rule, a move opposed by the timber industry.

The Forest Service, under the Bush administration, proposed doing away with the "viability rule" altogether. Defending itself against environmentalists lawsuits in federal court in 1991, the Bush administration argued that the rule did not apply when species, like the spotted owl, were protected under the Endangered Species Act.

But U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle ruled that the owl was entitled to NFEMA protection as well. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld that ruling.

Under the proposed rule, the Forest Service no longer would have to follow a lengthy 10-step planning process for all amendments and revisions to forest management plans.

The agency also no longer would automatically be required to prepare environmental-impact statements on proposed activities, opting instead in some cases for the less time-consuming environmental assessment.

The explanation of the rule written by Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said it "explicitly establishes the maintenance or restoration of the sustainability of ecosystems as a goal" consistent with the agency's "multiple use" mission.

"The principal goal of managing the national forest system is to maintain or restore the sustainability of ecosystems, thereby providing multiple benefits to present and future generations," the proposed rule said.

The rule's said another key aspect of the agency's approach to ecosystem management is that "people are part of ecosystems and that meeting people's needs and desires within the capacities of natural systems is a primary role of resource decision-making."

Truck

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That in itself has been something of a chore. The Ford has mostly sat in Wood's father's garage in Rexburg because Wood doesn't have a workshop here. Visiting it has been a seven-hour round-trip.

"And Rexburg isn't a great place to work on a car," Wood said. "In the winter it's too cold to spend much time in the workshop."

Wood's next project is a 1946 Ford two-door sedan, or he may tackle a '53 Ford panel truck — a much rarer bird — after the birth of his first child later this year.

For the moment, he's mostly enjoying the fruits of all those years of hard labor. And his wife, Amy, mostly understands.

"I don't want the pickup to be a garage queen," Wood said. "If I want to take it to California, I want it to get me there with no trouble."

And how much has he enjoyed it so far?

"Sixty-two miles," he said. "Actually, 62.5."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:

B1-N15-N19-N20-K23 (B one, N fifteen, N nineteen, N twenty, K twenty-three)

Estimated jackpot: \$55,000.

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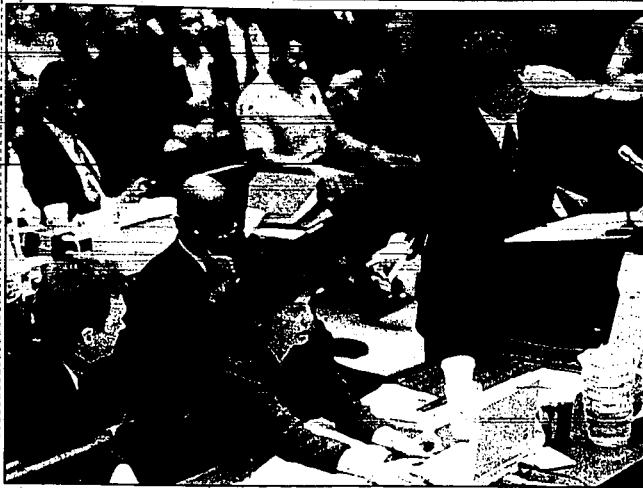
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Simpson defense attorney Barry Scheck points to the prosecution team of Hank Goldberg, left, Marcia Clark, center, and Chris Darden, right, as he asks Judge Lance Ito to impose sanctions on the attorneys over the tardy discovery of a crucial document.

Document's appearance ruffles feathers at trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The O.J. Simpson judge chastised prosecutors Friday for playing unfair but still allowed them to show jurors the fourth page of a crime scene report that the defense had suggested was destroyed as part of a coverup.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the prosecutors intentionally violated a court order Thursday when they failed to tell him and opposing lawyers that they had found the missing page.

In his slash-and-burn cross-examination, defense attorney Barry Scheck had accused criminalist Dennis Fung of replacing the page because it contained notations that conflicted with his account of when he received a vial of Simpson's blood.

Scheck produced the copied page with great fanfare Thursday, noting it was the only page of the report without staple holes. The lack of holes, Scheck contended, proved that another page was slipped into the report as part of a conspiracy to frame Simpson for two murders.

Minutes after that, Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg produced the original page in court and had Fung identify it, drawing vehement objections from the defense.

Goldberg refused to concede any wrongdoing. He said the defense was upset because its dramatic claim of conspiracy had been deflated.

"Their tactical decision didn't work," Goldberg argued outside the presence of the jury. "Quite frankly, I would not have thought of producing a conspiracy theory based upon the existence or non-existence of staple holes on Page 4."

In a sidebar Thursday, Goldberg had referred to Scheck's flourish as "an attempt to achieve a 'Perry Mason' moment, where he wants to spring something on the witness that they didn't disclose to us."

Ito said he might consider this a

Paper shuns Simpson case

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — The front-page headline proclaimed "No More O.J." Next to it a photograph of Simpson with an "X" through his face.

The publisher of the 11,600-circulation Times-Georgian was simply declaring his newspaper free of stories about the O.J. Simpson trial until it ends.

Publisher Pat Cavanaugh said his decision was provoked by a reader who complained: "I wish y'all would do something and not run this anymore and give it credibility."

Cavanaugh's response in Wednesday's edition: "Never in my career have I witnessed such a farce and such buffoonery in any news media as is the trial and coverage coming from California," he wrote.

"We choose to refrain from running the inane absurdities of the O.J. soap opera until the Fat Lady sings. In other words, we are going to tough it out, go cold turkey, and 'Just Say No!' until the trial is over."

L.A. chief blasts defense 'gag'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Willie Williams Friday denounced O.J. Simpson's defense team for joking about a police criminalist's Chinese surname, and handing out fortune cookies in the courtroom.

"To have members of the defense team, who are defending a majority and some of them are minorities themselves, to make any statement that infers a racial slur is outrageous," Williams told The Associated Press.

"no harm, no foul" situation except for his earlier order demanding the disclosure of all documents before they are raised in testimony.

"I find the failure to disclose was a violation of the court's order, and I am going to instruct the jury," the judge said.

But lead prosecutor Marcia Clark moved quickly to stop the judge, arguing that no instruction should be given until other issues of lawyer misconduct are argued. The judge agreed to consider the

matters next Wednesday.

That permitted Goldberg to proceed with his redirect and show jurors the resurfaced crime report page. Fung said he found it while flipping through a notebook after his grueling cross-examination had concluded.

Several Asian-American advocacy groups joined Williams in protesting the lawyers' conduct regarding criminalist Dennis Fung.

Williams said the attorneys' actions were particularly galling in light of defense allegations that sheriff's deputies have fueled racial animosity among the sequestered jurors and that some unnamed authority was targeting jurors sympathetic to Simpson.

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Clinton: McNamara view vindicates him

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who as a college student opposed and avoided the war in Vietnam, says he feels vindicated by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's disclosure that he viewed the war as a terrible mistake.

Asked if he felt vindication from McNamara's new book, Clinton replied, "Yes, I do. I know that sounds self-serving, but I do."

CNN correspondent Wolf Blitzer recounted the conversation, which occurred off-camera Thursday following a taped television interview.

Press secretary Mike McCurry, paraphrasing Clinton's comments, said Friday the president "thought it took a lot of courage to write the book and, on balance, it was a good thing that the former defense secretary had written the book."

"He thought that, on balance, the information in the book and the argument that McNamara makes certainly vindicates the views of millions of Americans, including President Clinton, that the Vietnam War was a sorry episode in American history and that those who opposed the war had good grounds for doing so."

In his book, McNamara, chief war architect under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, laid out causes "for our disaster in Vietnam."

The former defense secretary said U.S. officials did not understand the Vietnamese people, culture or politics or the power of nationalism in the region. And he said they overestimated the importance of Vietnam in the struggle against communism — as well as the limits of high-technology military equipment, forces and doctrine in dealing with a guerrilla war.

He concluded the United States was "wrong, terribly wrong" in making the decisions that led America into war and kept it involved for 11 years, at a cost of 58,000 American

lives and a Vietnamese toll sometimes put at one million.

Blitzer said Clinton reminisced about his days as a student at Georgetown University, when he worked for Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Blitzer said Clinton suggested that his job made him privy to documents about the war and that "he knew more about what was going on than the public really knew at the time."

Clinton, in finding vindication in McNamara's conclusion that the war was a mistake, called attention anew to his own behavior in that period — a matter that came up repeatedly during his election campaign in 1992 and could arise again in 1996, especially if Sen. Bob Dole, a wounded war hero, is his Republican opponent.

In 1969, when Clinton was most vulnerable to being drafted, he, like thousands of other young men, was tormented by the war; he opposed it philosophically and feared its potential impact on his life. While a graduate student at Oxford University in England, he took part in antiwar demonstrations.

Even then he had political ambitions and could not decide whether to make himself open to being called or to take steps to avoid the draft.

He received a draft notice that spring. Returning to Arkansas in the summer, Clinton used contacts in Fulbright's office and the governor's office to get a slot in the University of Arkansas Law School ROTC program, which provided a deferment.

Clinton later that summer wrote a letter to his draft board asking to be reclassified I-A and drafted. But, according to "First in His Class," a biography by David Maraniss, he carried the letter around for several weeks and never mailed it.

U.S. believes Iran is sending arms to Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The embattled Muslim-led government in Bosnia is believed to be receiving weapons shipments from Iran in violation of a U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia and other republics of the former Yugoslavia, a Clinton administration official said Friday.

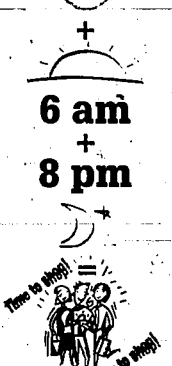
The reported shipments could represent a rare instance in which U.S. interests coincide with those of Iran, which is routinely pilloried by Washington as a terrorist state.

For years, the administration has complained that the embargo has punished the Muslim-led government more than the Serb side, a particularly unfortunate circumstance, officials maintain, because the Muslims are the aggrieved party.

The administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the Serb and Muslim sides have benefited from embargo leaks, and he expressed understanding for Muslim efforts to redress the military imbalance.

Governor has surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smiling and silently shouting to reporters that he felt "OK," Gov. Pete Wilson left a hospital soon after undergoing minor throat surgery Friday to remove a benign growth.



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Actor, singer Ives dead at age 85

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Burl Ives, the gruff, balladeer and actor who created the role of Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and delighted generations of children singing "Jimmy crack corn" and the story of an old lady who swallowed a fly, died Friday morning. He was 85.

Ives died at his home, where he had slipped into a coma early Wednesday, said his agent and longtime friend, Marjorie Schickelz Ashley. He had been suffering from complications of mouth cancer.

Ives' wife, Dorothy, and her three adult children were with him, Ashley said.

Elizabeth Taylor, who starred with Ives in the film version of "Cat of a Hot Tin Roof," remembered him today as a "great talent who possessed this wonderful, teddy-bear-like warmth."

"I felt so incredibly safe with him, especially after Mike Todd died," she said, recalling the death of her first husband and with "Cat" being filmed. "I love him and I will miss him," she said in a statement.

Ives — with his trademark gauche, twinkling eyes and rotund shape — may be remembered best as a folksinger. But he succeeded on the stage and screen as well as the concert hall.

"Since I was a child, I knew I was going to be a performer," he said in a 1993 interview. "It was something I knew in my heart of hearts that I would always do."

Roaming the country as a young man, he picked up songs and stories and sang with the likes of Josh White and Woody Guthrie. Ives chronicles his life in a 1948 autobiography, "Wayfaring Stranger," written when he was just 38. He later admitted to a few embellishments, lamenting, "The truth is mundane."

At the end of the Depression he was in New York City, trying to crack the big time with a puss of homegrown favorites like "Goober



Burl Ives appears at a 1993 benefit concert with his wife, Dorothy. Ives died Friday at his home in Anacortes, Wash.

Pops, "My Gal Sal" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy crack corn (and I don't care)."

Poet Carl Sandburg called him "the mightiest ballad singer of his or any other century," but in the early days Ives took some ribbing about "the songs of the people" that he loved.

One night, he broke off from a tender ballad, "I Gave My Love a Cherry," to mix it up with a member of a New York audience who jeered at the "sissy song."

Ives decked him and "wound up with a couple of black eyes," he recalled. "The day after the fracas," he ran into Ella Kazan, who was casting for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," who was impressed.

"He said he knew then I was an aggressive male," Ives said. "It's one of the reasons I got 'Cat.'"

He made the role his own, getting Kazan and Williams to go along with his suggestion that the

Southern patriarch be played as an old-time preacher. The part as written was "dull as hell," he said.

Ives played Big Daddy on Broadway, 1955, and in the 1958 film. He also appeared in "East of Eden," "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Big Country," for which he won the 1958 Oscar for best supporting actor.

His music caught on, too, topping country-western and children's music charts during the 1940s and 1950s and establishing traditions for later generations with "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Little White Duck," "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" and "A Little Bit of Tea." He was the voice of Sam the Snowman in the off-repeat Christmas TV special, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Asked two years ago whether he still liked to entertain children, Ives allowed that "I never did like to sing for kids much" and recalled with relish singing racy songs for grownups.

In the late 1980s, a degenerative bone disease began slowing him down. He and his wife moved here from Indiana in 1990 after a visit that introduced them to sunrises over Mount Baker and the local bald eagles. He said it was as close to Hollywood as he wanted to be.

"We came to look at this house and there were two eagles sitting in a tree," she recalled. "Burl collects eagles. So that was that."

The Iveses organized numerous concerts and projects for a range of causes. Angie Dickinson, who appeared with Ives at some local benefits, today remembered "his incredible sweetness... He was a huge talent and a great man, and I loved him."

But Ives' good works weren't always applauded. After a benefit to raise money for food aid to China in the late 1940s, he was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee to testify about the Communist Party's alleged use of folk music for its own ends.

He prevailed, but never forgave his tormentors. "Scalwags," he said nearly 50 years later.

Ives was born in Hunt, Ill., one of six children in a farm family. He said his clay-pipe-smoking grandfather taught him many of the songs he sang all his life, including "Barbara Allen." He made his first public appearance, at a soldiers' reunion, at age 4, and he sang in church, taking part in what he recalled as "an uproarious, loud, happy kind of singing."

"I don't remember when I started singing," he once said. "I started wasn't a beginning."

From 1927-30, he studied at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College; he later studied briefly at New York University. His concerts eventually made his music known around the world. He played in Broadway in "The 42nd Street" in 1933, "Sing Out Sweet Land" in 1944, a 1954 revival of "Showboat," and other shows.

Militiaman not home when police bust farm

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — State and local authorities have seized the elk head of fugitive militia leader Calvin Greenup, who has no state license to operate a game farm south of Darby.

State game wardens and Ravalli County sheriff's officers used tranquilizer darts to take the 10 elk without incident Thursday evening.

Fish, Wildlife and Parks Director Pat Graham said the raid was not timed to coincide with a rally against the legal system that was promoted by Greenup, the state leader of the North American Volunteer Militia.

"We are certainly not trying to provoke any type of confrontation," Graham said. "I think it will be just the opposite. As would be the case, everything went off at the residence without any problems."

The sheriff's office initially planned the raid in hopes of taking into custody five people thought to be staying at Greenup's ranch, all wanted for various felony and misdemeanor crimes. Ravalli County Undersheriff Jim Chinn said game wardens were asked on Thursday to join the effort.

"It's common knowledge that the sheriff's office has warrants for several people who are held up in Cal Greenup's ranch," Chinn said.

Greenup, who has sworn he will not be taken alive, is being sought for felony obstruction of justice for allegedly harboring one of his sons, Scott, who is wanted for felony assault. Another son, Shad, is wanted for felony intimidation. He also is wanted for failing to pay state income taxes.

U.S., South Korea set up reinforcement exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and South Korean military leaders will conduct an exercise late this month to rehearse how troops on the peninsula would be reinforced in a crisis.

There will be no large-scale movements in the event, which will run from late April until mid-May, a senior Pentagon official said Friday.

"It will be closer to a paperwork exercise," said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

He said the exercise will involve practicing procedures for ordering reinforcements, staging their deployment and integrating the troops with those already in the region.

About 13,000 troops in South Korea will be involved in some parts of the exercise. Some 1,300 service men and women from other regions also will participate. A similar exercise was held last year, the official said.

The exercise occurs amid concern over North Korea's threat to halt a deal designed to deal with its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Officials said the exercise was timed before the current problems over the nuclear deal arose.

South Korea had skipped its regular large-scale spring maneuvers with the United States for the past two years to encourage North Korea to open its nuclear program to outside inspection. Washington feared the North was making nuclear weapons.

The communist North, calling such exercises "war preparations," had contended the exercises spoiled the atmosphere for cooperation.

Last October, North Korea agreed to freeze its nuclear program while its old reactors are replaced with two modern reactors that produce less plutonium, a key atomic bomb ingredient.

Massacre results in gun control victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Massacres by suicidal gunmen wielding assault weapons first led Californians to ban the guns.

Now a judge is letting citizens go after the weapons makers.

In what could prove to be a historic legal victory for gun-control advocates, Superior Court Judge James Warren ruled that the maker of a semiautomatic pistol can be sued for the carnage at a San Francisco law firm in 1993.

For years, judges around the country rejected wrongful-death lawsuits against gun makers by offering some version of the National Rifle Association's maxim, "Guns don't kill, people do."

On Monday, Warren cited one thing missing from unsuccessful lawsuits in the past: The state has outlawed assault weapons.

Warren also said the weapon in the San Francisco attack, a TEC-DC9 made by Navarac Inc. of Miami, may be an "ultrahazardous" product, like dynamite and some pesticides. That means the maker can be held responsible for any harm it causes.

He said the plaintiffs will also have to prove the gun was designed for mass killing and marketed in a way that would appeal to criminals. But the judge cited Navarac ads proclaiming the TEC-DC9 was fingerprint-resistant and "as tough as your toughest customer."

Warren's ruling is the first to be based on a state law banning certain types of weapons.

Unless the ruling is overturned on appeal, the suit by eight survivors and relatives of the victims in the San Francisco attack will be the first of its kind to go to trial in the United States.

The suit names Navarac and others involved in the manufacture and sale



Michelle Scully smiles at Carol Kingsley as a judge rules that the manufacturers of the weapons used in the 101 California Street massacre can be sued for the deaths caused by their product. Kingsley is the widow of Jack Berman while Scully's husband, John, was killed when he jumped in front of bullets to save his wife. A total of eight people were killed while six were wounded.

of the pistols that Gian Luigi Ferri used in the attack in July 1993. He killed eight people and wounded six before shooting himself to death.

"It would have a national impact because California is such a huge market for guns," said Dennis Hansen, legal director of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence and a plaintiffs' lawyer. He said Connecticut, New Jersey, Hawaii and Maryland also ban certain types of semiautomatic weapons.

The ruling also means a company that made and sold a gun legally in another state can be forced to pay damages for actions by a criminal in

California, said Ernest Getto, lawyer for Navarac.

Getto said that despite the state's ban on assault weapons, courts in California and every other state have agreed that "if you lawfully manufacture a product and lawfully market it and it's not defective, you're not liable for how it's used, particularly by a criminal."

He said Navarac has not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

California's ban stems from a 1989 shooting rampage in a Stockton elementary schoolyard by a man with an AK-47 semiautomatic rifle. He shot five children to death and wounded

30 others before killing himself.

Later that year, the Legislature banned the manufacture, sale or advertising of certain weapons, including a version of the two pistols Ferri used.

"Though the guns Ferri used were made in Florida and sold in Nevada — both allow such weapons — the suit argues their marketing to the public made it foreseeable they would wind up in California, in criminal hands."

Similar suits in the past have been rejected by judges on the grounds that the manufacturers can't be responsible for how their product is used and that the weapon worked properly and was legal where it was used.

In 1984, a federal appeals court in Chicago said that allowing a damage suit against the maker of a handgun used in a 1981 slaying in Illinois "would produce a handgun ban by judicial fiat." It would also require makers of products such as knives, alcohol and tobacco to insure against all damages, the court said.

In a similar California case, a federal appeals court said in 1986 that handguns were legal and "the harm they pose comes from their use."

But Warren said the new California law made a crucial difference.

Michelle Scully, whose husband, John, was killed as he tried to shield her, welcomed the ruling.

"This means they cannot sell those weapons and market them to the criminal element, take the money they make and sleep well that night," she said.

Drifter found guilty

SCOTTSDORO, Ala. (AP) — A drifter once suspected of burying murder victims on a mountaintop was convicted Friday of killing a teen-ager, whose body was found there.

The jury deliberated about five hours over two days before convicting Frank Potts, 51.

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A member of the Aum Shinri Kyo cults shouts at police after a raid of group offices in Tokyo Friday.

United Nations gives Iraq OK to sell its oil

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq gained U.N. permission Friday to sell oil to buy food, medicine and other supplies for its people, who it says are suffering under sanctions imposed after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait five years ago. —Iraq immediately hinted it would not accept the offer, accusing Washington of blocking a "workable" approach. Iraq rejected a similar U.N. proposal for a one-time oil sale in 1991.

The draft resolution unanimously approved by the U.N. Security Council would allow Iraq to sell up to \$2 billion worth of oil over 180 days under U.N. supervision.

Iraq did not reject the offer outright. But Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said efforts "to reach a resolution that could be workable and clear of biased political motivations have been blocked by the U.S."

He accused the United States of conducting a public relations campaign against Iraq while seeking to keep sanctions intact and infringe on Iraqi sovereignty.

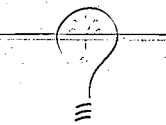
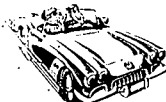
In a statement, Aziz also accused Washington of rushing Security Council negotiations on the plan. France and Russia, the two Council members that have been pressing for an easing of the embargo on Iraq, had negotiated on Iraq's behalf.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright told the council Friday her country made "a good faith effort to draft a plan that Iraq would have no reason to reject."

Volcano erupts again

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The volcano on the Cape Verde island of Fogo erupted with renewed force Friday, dashing hopes the fiery lava flow might be cooling. No casualties have been reported since the volcano erupted April 3 for the first time in 44 years.

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Cult rumors make Tokyo citizens edgy

TOKYO (AP) — Police went on emergency alert, some shops and schools shut early and hospitals stocked up on nerve gas antidotes because of fears that the cult suspected in an attack on Tokyo's subways might strike again today.

In a highly unusual move, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama directed officials to tighten security in the capital, according to the Kyodo News Service.

Chief government spokesman Kojo Igarashi said the fears may be baseless. "But we must be cautious about everything so that the people can be free of worry," he said.

The cult, called Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, has repeatedly denied involvement in subway terror and denounced violence.

But evidence linking it to the kind of nerve gas used in the March 20 attack, which killed 11 people and sickened thousands, has made the cult the target of Japan's most intense criminal investigation ever.

It also has focused the nation's attention on a prophecy by cult leader Shoko Asahara that disaster will strike Tokyo on Saturday. Made in a book published last month, the prophecy spoke of an earthquake. But several reports this week have said Asahara also has predicted a "horrible" event in Shinjuku, one of Tokyo's most popular entertainment districts.

The prophecy heightened anxieties in a city still stunned by the subway Friday in the Yamanote, Japan's highest circulation newspaper.

Some shopping centers and schools in Shinjuku closed early Friday.

The government instructed hospitals to stockpile nerve gas antidotes and train personnel in preparation for a possible attack, according to a report Friday in the Yomiuri, Japan's largest circulation newspaper.

Police patrols have been beefed up in Tokyo, tens of thousands of police manned roadblocks nationwide, and thousands more conducted raids Friday at more than 130 facilities.

In one of those raids, at the cult's main commune at the foot of Mount Fuji, police carried away 53 children — many wearing headgear with wires attached, which cult followers believe allows them to synchronize brain waves with Asahara's.

Eight of the children were hospitalized for malnourishment, including several who had pneumonia, reports said.



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Police seek DNA tests in slaying

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Police hunting the man who raped and killed a 15-year-old girl are asking hundreds of men in the area to take blood tests for DNA screening.

The results will be compared with DNA — or genetic fingerprints — found in semen taken from Claire Hood, who was found dead last January in the woods in west Cardiff.

"All the indications are that the suspect is someone who lives locally or has strong connections with the local area," said Detective Supt. Colin Jones.

Police cannot force people to give blood samples, although under the new Criminal Justice Act, a person charged with any offense can be forced to give "non-intimate" cell samples — from hair, saliva or cells in the inner cheek.

Police began going door-to-door Tuesday, asking some 2,000 men in the west Cardiff suburb of St. Mellons to provide samples voluntarily, said Inspector Bob McAlister.

McAlister said Claire, who had been skipping school, was found in Cathoc woods, a popular short-cut between a housing project and a shopping center. Police were concentrating on locals because strangers rarely venture into those woods.

Official: No NATO veto for Russia

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to NATO says Russia will have no veto over efforts by former Soviet satellites to ensure their security by joining the North Atlantic alliance.

Robert Hunter, who is on a two-day visit to the Czech Republic, also said Friday a first draft of a plan for NATO expansion had been completed.

Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovakia are among members of the U.S.-brokered Partnership for Peace with the best chances for admission to NATO.

But the expansion plans are running into opposition from Russia, which fears new division of Europe.

Hunter said after talks with Deputy Czech Foreign Minister Pavel Bratinka that NATO was firm in its decision. "We want to give a voice to everyone, including the Russians, but a veto to no one," Hunter said.

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Arafat: PLO still at odds with rivals

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yasser Arafat dismissed reports of a reconciliation with Muslim rivals Friday, saying the Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups must first recognize the PLO accord with Israel.

However, the crackdown Arafat ordered after the two groups claimed responsibility for two recent suicide bombings appeared to be easing. The Sunday bombings in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

A Hamas leader, Mahmoud Zahar, and Hisham Abdel-Razek from Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction met late Thursday in an attempt to defuse the growing tensions in Gaza.

Palestinian police have been arresting Hamas and Islamic Jihad followers all week. There were no arrests Friday and 30 activists were released from jail.

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Heart disease is No. 1 killer
By L.M. Boyd

What do the disease-control people list as the top 10 causes of death in the United States?

1. Heart disease.
2. Cancer.
3. Stroke.
4. Lung disease.
5. Accidents.
6. Pneumonia and flu.
7. Diabetes.
8. AIDS.
9. Suicide.
10. Homicide.

Sydney Smart's Horoscope
By Sydney Smart

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are no stranger to music, drama, theater, you're independent, creative, stubborn, stylish, have an abundance of sex appeal. Social activities accelerate in May, you'll be asked to participate in campaigns related to politics, charity. Your voice is unusual, you love luxury, gourmet dining, prefer romance in lush surroundings. You are not an every-day person, have no desire to be. October will be your most profitable, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position activates partnership, publicity, marriage areas for you. Possibility of encountering soul mate is very real. Relationships need to be nurtured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't linger on project already completed. Put out feelers for possible overseas jaunt. Stress universal appeal, overcome language barriers. Moon position emphasizes employment, fitness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon highlights romance, style, panache, ability to graciously accept compliments, right clothes, pay notice to your personality, the way you dress and speak. Leo figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be put in middle of financial scandal. Assert rights, protect property. Individuals who is rascalizer should be ignored. Your way is right way!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, be ready to be put in charge of entertainment program. Close relative asks, "Can I be part of the action?" Maintain style, don't water down principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of dead wood! Check tools, recipes, solve intensive interpersonal problems. Full Moon relates to ability to make wishes come true. Associate comments, "Seems like magic!" Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, emphasize intuitive insight, psychic powers. Full Moon relates to ability to make wishes come true. Associate comments, "Seems like magic!" Pisces involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For a time you felt alone, ignored - all of that changes. Domestic adjustment. You recently returned from participation in publishing confab. Don't confide everything, permit mystery to reign. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything you need will be made available. Stress independence, originality, willingness to take charge of your own fate. Love relationship simmers - watch!

ACROSS

1. Take - job
5. Orp
10. Rainbow
14. Spook loudly
15. Kind of bear
16. Manufactured
17. Singing voice
18. Chicken
19. Mound
20. Certain ray of light
21. Arid
22. Arid
23. Plays the ponies
24. Filmmaker
25. Slateman's name
33. Nairo of: sull.
34. Commence
36. Reef material
37. Favorable
38. Dumma
41. Singer McEntire
42. Make invalid
44. Calender TV
46. British sun
48. Wod
69. Lily plant

DOWN

1. Mino car
2. Nimbus
4. Incolated
5. Materialized
6. Kind of goose
7. Shut with force
8. Amsterdam natives
9. Made unhappy
10. Mole or
13. Falina
14. Hawaiian goose
15. Payment for release
16. Pretentious
17. Upper crust
18. Sphenes
19. Remove a rind
20. Nasty kid
21. Hero
22. Flaming Peter
23. Sport
24. Notable time

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

8. Corral grass
9. Yam type
10. Docufluff one
11. Ferry
12. Like a loafer
13. Observed
14. Shagwags mass
15. Of the ear
16. Hummor from
17. Make explosion
18. Bright signs
19. Hookah
20. Peas in address
21. Henry - Lodge
22. Toil
23. Pierced with the horns
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What's what?

righteous satisfaction to parishioners, who will talk about them for years afterward to anyone who will listen.

Fireflies have been known to synchronize their flashing lights to the flashing lights of radio signs.

Q. What do acoustical engineers mean by "the cocktail party effect"?

A. The human ability to locate and listen to one certain voice amidst a babble of other voices.

When will Iceland split? Not soon, certainly. It's west side is drifting west, its east side, east. But sporadically. An inch or so a year.

Firewood was not just firewood to the good trail drive cook of the Old West. He selected, carefully. Dense dry mesquite, maybe. Whatever. If given time, he picked out wood the way a bowmaker chooses yew.

Town has two shots to be home of the president

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Like the clock on the old county courthouse that has been stuck for years at 9:28, sometimes it seems as if time has stopped in this little prairie town.

Old farmers still gather over coffee each morning to discuss politics and the weather. Pickup trucks filled with grain still rumble over the bricks with which Main Street is paved. And after 114 years in business, the Banker family still owns Banker's Department Store.

This is the town where Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania grew up more than a half-century ago. And by coincidence or fate, the two Republicans who still consider Russell home are running for president.

Is there something about this windswept town of 4,800 that nurtured two boys into men who could be president? Or is it just happenstance?

"It isn't the water," said Allan D. Evans, publisher of the Russell Daily News.

Three grain elevators are still the tallest buildings in town. Except for some boarded-up storefronts, Main Street hasn't changed much over the past 50 years. It's bordered on one end by railroad tracks and the other by old Highway 40, which used to be the main route between Kansas City, Mo., and Denver.

Modest bungalows are decorated with plater-size, painted wood butterflies nailed to the fronts. Miniature windmills planted on front lawns somehow stand up to the fierce prairie winds.

The town was settled in 1871 by Wisconsin wheat farmers who were looking for "persons of good character and sober, industrious habits" to join their colony — words used in the charter and also to describe Bob Dole and Arlen Specter by their eighth-grade math teacher.

Dole was the grandson of farmers and son of a hard-working, though not always successful, businessman, Doran Dole. Doran's first enterprise after his return from World War I was the White Front Cafe, down the street from Banker's Department Store.

It failed before Bob was born in 1925. By then, Doran had gotten into the egg and cream business. He later



At left, Alice Mills sits in front of the old Russell High School in Russell, Kan., where she taught Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) algebra. Both still consider the town their home. Above, Gloria Nelson (left) and Norma Jean Steel sisters of Dole, sort through old photos at the family home in Russell. The two still live in the small town.



Specter Dole

managed the grain elevator that now is painted "Bob Dole Country" in big blue letters.

As a boy, Bob helped his dad scrub milk cans, count eggs and unload grain. In high school, when he wasn't running track or playing football, he was working as a soda jerk after class at Dawson's Drug Store.

"We hired him because he had a following," said Bob Dawson, four

years older than Dole. "He was very popular and good-looking. All the girls liked him, but he didn't pay much attention."

He would arrive each afternoon in a crisp white shirt, white pants pressed just so and his black hair slicked back.

"He was very particular about the way he dressed," said his younger sister, Norma Jean Steele, whom Bob would call "sista."

It was also the time of the Depression and dust storms that plagued the Midwest.

The Doles were so broke they moved to the basement of their little white house and rented out the upstairs to oil workers for \$100 a month. Bob's mother, Bina, sold sewing machines for extra money and made matching outfits for the girls and pants for the boys.

"There wasn't anyone who hadn't been flat broke sometime in the last

20 years," said Russ Townsley, retired publisher of the Russell Daily News. "Whenever someone put on airs about how much money they had, they'd be put right down. 'Wasn't your daddy a bootlegger?' It's a great equalizer."

Then the black dust clouds came. Wet sheets were hung from windows to let air in on hot summer nights but kept the dust out. They'd be black by morning, and bathtubs would be filled with an inch of dirt.

Doc O'Brien performed an autopsy on a cow, and found so much dirt in its stomach, a plant had sprouted. At a high school basketball game in 1935 in nearby Hays, Bub Dawson said, the dust was so thick the players couldn't see the basket at the other end of the court.

"I asked my Dad, 'Why the hell did you stay?'" said Dean Banker, 70, who owns Banker's Department

Store. "He said, 'I didn't have the money to leave.'"

It was after the worst dust storms that the Specters moved to Russell — a town of about 3,000 at the time — from Wichita. Arlen was 12, six years younger than Dole. His father, Harry, had made a living selling cantaloupes door-to-door and was ready to try his hand at the salvage yard business.

Just as Dole had worked for his father, Specter worked for his, picking up scrap pipe and metal from the oil fields. At harvest time, he'd help out on the Mills farm hauling wheat.

The Specters were the only Jewish family in town, and they welcomed Jewish servicemen from nearby Walker Air Force Base into their two-bedroom bungalow on Elm Street to celebrate holidays.

At first, Arlen was the subject of anti-Semitic remarks from some of his classmates, but he soon became popular acting in high school plays and winning the state debate championship.

"He was very active, very brilliant," said Alice Mills, his algebra teacher,

who is '94 and still lives in Russell. "Arlen was very outgoing, more loving. Bob was more serious."

Arlen was Mrs. Mills' favorite, still is.

But to most of Russell, Dole is hometown boy. He forever endeared himself to people of Russell when he was wounded in the shoulder in World War II. C. boxes at Dawson's Drug Store, every other business in town solicited donations to send the young Awar hero to Chicago for an operation raising \$1,800. He still has only limited use of his arm.

Specter left Russell at 17, attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He got a law degree from Yale University and went on to become a lawyer on the War Commission and Philadelphia district attorney.

Phoenix golf pros cash in on \$77 million Powerball

PHOENIX (AP) — A pair of professional golf instructors were thinking about buying a course Friday after stepping forward to claim a \$77 million Powerball jackpot.

Kelly and Cathy LaFay, who buy \$75 worth of lottery tickets a week, won the game's fifth-largest jackpot.

"This one, I did a double take, as I'm sure most of you would," LaFay said. "Then I did a triple take and I thought, 'There must have been something messed up here.' That's when we had a little trouble driving down here."

LaFay, 42, and his wife, 36, both

teach at golf courses. They're thinking about buying a course. But they intend to keep teaching and playing the lottery, he said.

The couple got a check for \$3,860,985.29 before taxes. The rest will be paid in annual installments through a 20-year annuity.

Besides Arizona, Powerball is played in Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.

Jailed teen gets book report, but it isn't 'Crime and Punishment'

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A teen-ager convicted in a drive-by shooting will do some reading in jail whether he likes it or not.

As part of his punishment, Ronald Eugene Wilson II was ordered to write a book report on "The Ox Bow

Incident," which is about people who take the law into their own hands and end up hurting the wrong people.

Wilson, 18, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of reckless endangerment. Circuit Judge Daniel Moylan sentenced him to five years

in prison but suspended part of the sentence, so Wilson will end up spending about 18 months in the county jail.

Wilson was among four youths who shot at a house after a dispute with someone who lived there.



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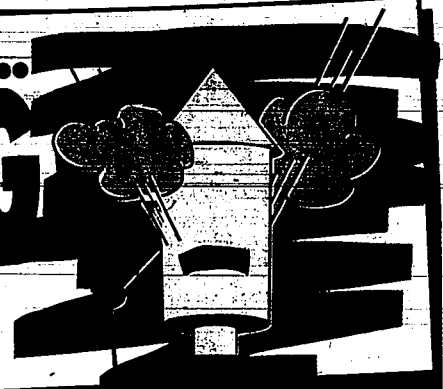
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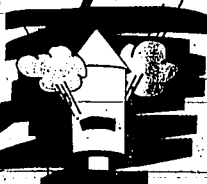
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Around the valley

Accident near Rogerson claims Canadian man

ROGERSON - A Canadian man was killed Friday morning when his car, also carrying his wife and two friends, skidded on an icy stretch of U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson after a blustery spring storm swept across southern Idaho.

Todd Takacs, 28, of Calgary, Alberta, died of massive head injuries, said Deputy Eddie Alldritt of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Takacs' wife, Juli, 27, and passengers Brian Myrheim, 29, and Laura-lee Kowal, 26, were slightly injured, he said.

Todd Takacs was driving south when his car spun sideways off the windy highway at 8:15 a.m. about seven miles south of Rogerson, Alldritt said. Takacs tried to correct the steering, and rolled the car at least twice down into an embankment, he said. All four people are from Calgary, he said.

Reward offered on February hit-and-run that killed woman

TWIN FALLS - Family members are offering up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of an unknown pickup driver who killed a woman and injured a man in a Feb. 7 hit-and-run accident.

"I think this should loosen some lips," said Capt. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department. "We're kind of at a dead end right now, though we're following up several leads."

Twin Falls residents Wanda Renecounter, 38, and Laron Fuller, 50, were crossing Kimberly Road near a local pool hall just before midnight when a dark-colored truck hit them, police said.

Witnesses said the pickup or sports utility vehicle was driving east and had two people inside, police said. Anyone with information should call police at 736-1513.

Tax commission office stays open as filing deadline nears

TWIN FALLS - The State Tax Commission office will be open today to help people meet the Monday income-tax filing deadline. The office, at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dispense forms and answers to income-tax questions.

The office will also stay open until 7 p.m. on Monday.

For information call 736-3040 Saturday and Monday.

Jerome seeks help with case of bulldozer, driver on the lose

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department is asking the public for help in nabbing the driver of a stolen bulldozer who plowed through fences, fields and crashed into a house last week.

On the night of March 8 or early morning of March 9, someone stole a D-4 Caterpillar bulldozer from a canal bank in the Hunt area of Jerome County, according to a department news release.

The driver plowed into a house being used for storage at 1533 Hunt Road in Jerome, and left it inside the home with the engine running, the release said.

Jerome Crime Stoppers Program offers a reward. Anyone with information may call Detective Dan Chatterton at 324-8844, extension 77, or if wishing to remain anonymous, may call 324-COPS or 324-2677.

Compiled from staff reports

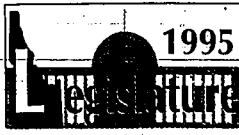
Lobbyist: Session good for business

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 1995 Legislature steered clear of sexy issues - and headline-grabbing controversy - but accomplished a great deal in a short amount of time. "It was a nose to the grindstone, very productive session. The Legislature, I think, served the people very well," Olmstead told a Magic Valley audience Friday.

As lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Olmstead presented an insider's view of the Statehouse to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho President Randy Nelson also reviewed the 1995 session, and several Magic Valley lawmakers were on hand to answer questions. Olmstead and Nelson reviewed Gov.



Phil Batt's \$40 million tax-relief package. Olmstead, praised it, noting that it gives most of the tax relief to business. "Business pays almost 70 percent of the property tax in this state. They should receive that proportion of that relief," he said.

But state Rep. Mark Stubbs didn't share Olmstead's enthusiasm. Stubbs says the property tax relief law wisely included a 3 percent cap on the growth of property taxes, but is otherwise flawed.

"I think the rest of it is going to be one of the mistakes we made this session," Stubbs added.

Olmstead praised lawmakers for:

- Slowing the growth of state government. Under Batt, the days of double-digit government growth are over.
- Improving investment tax credits.
- Approving tax-free medical savings accounts.
- Passing "major environmental legislation."

Olmstead said an environmental audit law will enable businesses to fix pollution problems they discover themselves without receiving massive government penalties.

"It's a proactive way for pollution prevention," Olmstead added.

Nelson focused mostly on tax issues, but credited lawmakers with putting a greater focus on mandates this year: "not just federal, but state and local mandates."

The Legislature also approved interim committees focusing on optional forms of county government, a single statewide university system, transportation needs, and Indian issues, he noted.

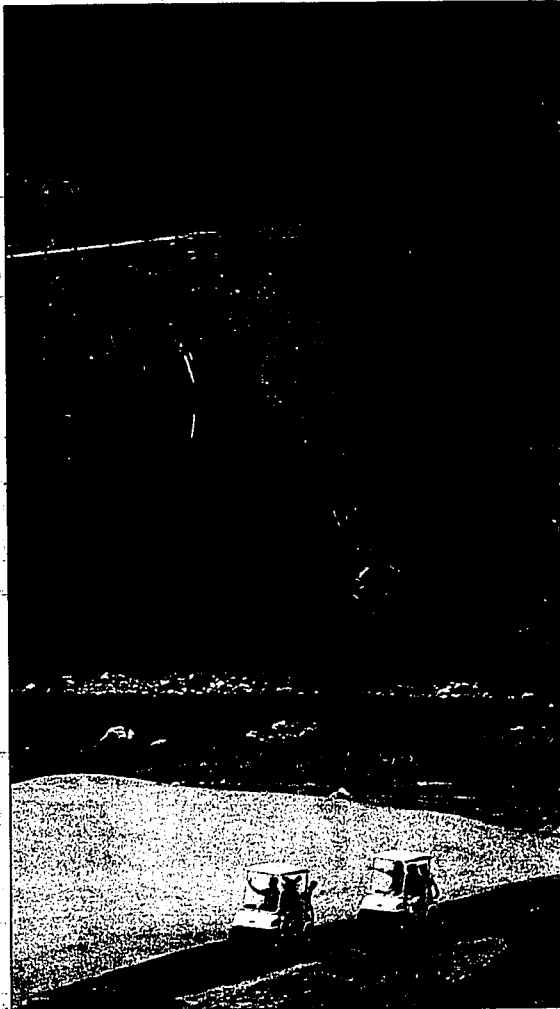
Task forces will study domestic violence and the environmental cohesion-sense initiative.

Lawmakers answered questions, and said they were frustrated by the education budget process this year.

"There were a lot of unknowns - it was very hard to get good figures, either from the (Education) Department or from our own people" in legislative services, state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also expressed dissatisfaction. "I think we were in a very-very awkward difficult situation with a very large part of the taxpayer's money," Noh said. "We were literally flying blind."

Big doings



As golfers tour the new holes at Blue Lakes Country Club, workers level off the steepness of the grade on the road north leading down into the club.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Rough waters for Ameristar project

Jackpot properties do well in '94; Mississippi riverboat struggles

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - Ameristar Casinos Inc. - parent company of Cactus Petes - is thriving in the Nevada desert, but faltering on the Mississippi.

The casino's 1994 annual report says Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Jackpot have an occupancy rate of nearly 90 percent and are posting increased gaming revenues.

But the Ameristar Casino Vicksburg, which opened in February 1994, is not meeting "management's expectations" according to Craig Neilsen, the company's president and chief executive officer.

Ameristar's riverboat casino has faced numerous challenges. "We expect oversaturation of the size of the gaming market in Vicksburg. Annual gaming revenues appear to have stabilized at approximately \$180 million - not \$210 to \$300 million as some had predicted."

Ameristar underestimated the competition. "Ameristar Vicksburg has been unable to capture its anticipated share of gaming revenues," the report says. Harrah's and Isle of Capri opened casinos near Vicksburg in 1993 - several months before Ameristar's casino opened. And Isle of Capri has used "aggressive marketing" to lure customers.

Management underestimated the costs of payroll and other goods. "Promotional costs" - due to the heavy competition - have also been "considerably higher than originally anticipated."

The general contractor for the Vicksburg riverboat casino has sued Ameristar for about \$70 million. Ameristar management predicts both sides will settle their dispute.

To shore up the Vicksburg casino, Ameristar has taken "an aggressive cost-control approach," Neilsen said in a letter to shareholders.

Please see AMERISTAR/B2

Appeals court hears case over range blaze

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Idaho Court of Appeals will decide whether ranchers will get to sue former Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards for the range fire he started near the South Hills in August 1990.

Edwards was coroner four years ago when he admitted to starting a fire while driving his Jeep through sagebrush near Indian Springs Road south of Twin Falls.

The Western Stock Growers Association sued Edwards in July 1992 during his failed campaign for county sheriff. The stock growers alleged that Edwards was negligent in starting the fire which damaged several of their fences and burned most of 13,800 acres in the area.

But the lawsuit never reached the jury because the district court ruled that Twin Falls lawyer Bill Hollifield and the stock growers had not presented enough evidence to prove Edwards' negligence.

Hollifield argued Friday before the appeals court that there was no doubt that Edwards caused the blaze.

"He admitted starting the fire," Hollifield said. "He admitted having sagebrush in the exhaust pipe and he admitted driving through the brush."

He also said Edwards was familiar with the area and knew the risks of driving across the sagebrush during a hot summer day.

Edwards' lawyer, John Doerr of Twin Falls, said his client cannot be proven negligent "where there are other probable causes" for the fire. Doerr said the Jeep ignited the fire - not Edwards.

Judge Walters said he was "bothered" by the district court's ruling because several witnesses testified that Edwards had started the blaze.

"Shouldn't the case go to the jury to decide if he is liable?" Walters asked.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Francisco Javier Rendon
Age: 20
Description: 5-foot-10, 155 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, Hispanic, sports a tattoo on his left leg.
Wanted on: Felony charges of lewd conduct and burglary.
Police say he had sex with a young teen-age girl and broke into a liquor store in early winter 1994. He is also wanted for violating his probation on a 1992 burglary conviction.
Last known location: Twin Falls. Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 736-4100.



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Frayed wires likely started blaze that left 11 homeless

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - A storage-room dweller's electrical extension cord ignited the apartment blaze Sunday that left 11 tenants homeless, fire officials said Friday.

The cord supplied power to a man who lived without running water in the room. His quarters, two apartments and a workshop were gutted in the early-morning fire at 112 E. Sixth St.

By Friday, one of two burned-out families had found another apartment, but Red Cross officials didn't know whether the other family had found a place to live, said Carol Hayes, secretary for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

State and local fire investigators concluded their probe Friday after combing the rubble and interviewing neighbors, tenants and witnesses, said Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclair.

The storage room, a defunct apartment unit, received electrical power for two lamps and a freezer from a 125-foot electrical cord, Auclair said.

The extension cord, made for indoor use, ran outdoors to the opposite wing of the four-unit complex where it was plugged into an apartment occupied by the storage-room tenant's brother, Auclair said.

The worst damage was at the base of the storage-room door, indicating that raw wires beneath the door probably ignited the flames, Auclair said. Worn-out cords have ignited several fires at the complex at 112 E. Sixth St. in the past five years or so, he said.

Apartment owner Tim Hunt told fire investigators he didn't know the man was living there; Hunt could not be reached for comment Friday.

Total damage was calculated at \$145,450, Auclair said.

Filing deadline hikes school board race to 5

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four more people declared their candidacies for the Twin Falls School Board's open seat in the 4th District Friday, turning it into a five-way race.

The candidates are:

- Lori Garand.
- Certified public accountant Raymond Ware.
- Del Traveller, an Amalgamated Sugar Co. manager.
- Landscaper Ben Windsor.
- Jeannie Olsen, parent of two Sawtooth Elementary School students. She declared her candidacy earlier in the week.

School Board Chairman Steve Tolman, who had held the seat in the 4th

District, is not seeking re-election. Ware became involved in school issues through auditing them. He has three children in Sawtooth Elementary School.

Traveller has had seven children go through the Twin Falls School system and said he'd like to pay something back. Several people had asked him to run, he said.

Garand and Windsor could not be reached for comment. Windsor, father of two Twin Falls High School students, last week wrote a letter to *The Times-News* supporting Kathy Thomson, a critic of outcome-based education and Morningstar Elementary School.

Friday was the deadline to file for seats in the 3rd or 4th Districts for the May 16 election. Board member Vera Redman will run unopposed in the 3rd District.

Contractor named to schools post

BOISE (AP) — Jerry Hess, Nampa contractor, has been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to the state Board of Education to fill the rest of the term of Joe Parkinson.

Batt announced the appointment on Friday, filling one of two openings on the eight-person board.

The governor's office said Batt still is working on the other appointment, to succeed Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot. A spokesman said Hinkley probably would be asked to continue on the board through next week's meeting at Idaho Falls.

Parkinson, founder and former chief executive of Micron Technology, Inc., resigned because he has accepted a California job. But the Boise-based microchip manufacturing company won't be without ties to the education board.

Since 1994, Hess, 57, has been on Micron's Board of Directors.

The Parkinson term runs to March of 1997.

"Jerry Hess has a long history in education through his service on the Nampa School Board," the governor said, in announcing the appointment.

He also is interested in planning for school facilities and shares my view that education in Idaho needs some reforms that will bring the focus of schools back to the basics," the governor said.

Hess founded J.M. Hess Construction Co. in 1959. He has worked as general contractor for numerous large construction projects for the Idaho Transportation Department, Mountain Air Force Base, Gowen Field and Morrison Knudsen.

Lawyers, vandals put pair of Idaho crosses in danger

MARSING (AP) — Two southwestern Idaho symbols of Christianity are in peril.

Boise's Table Rock cross is under assault by the American Civil Liberties Union. And vandals have damaged the Lizard Butte cross in Canyon County to the south. Both are safe for Sunday's Easter observances, however.

The 60-foot Table Rock cross continues to shine at night, despite the ACLU's claim the state Land Board incorrectly decided to hand ownership of the small parcel of land where it is located to the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1970.

But ACLU executive director Jack Van Valkenburgh believes the sale of the property was illegal, and was only done to maintain a religious symbol. He said his group may take the issue to court. The Lizard Butte cross near Marsing, where Easter sunrise services draw about 800 people, is probably safe from legal trouble, Van Valkenburgh said.

German woman meets 'candy bomber'

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — As a child, Helga Basson stood atop mounds of dirt left over from digging mass graves and waited for candy to fall from the skies above Berlin.

One time, she caught a Hershey's chocolate bar; another, a package of Julep Fruit gum. The treasures were tied to parachutes made of handkerchiefs, and tossed to children living in the war-torn city from an Air Force plane piloted by Gail Halvorsen, now a retired colonel living in Provo.

Waiting for the candy parachutes became a spirit-boosting ritual for Basson. It was 1948 and she was 13 years old.

"Our backyard was adjacent to a cemetery, a short distance from an airport runway," said Basson, who now lives in Ogden.

"We'd climb up on the hills of dirt; there were quite a few mass graves dug after the war. It would get us a little higher and we could see the pilots really well. We'd wave to them all of the time," she said.

"I never dreamed of meeting one of the pilots who had done this, of seeing a face up close."

But Basson had that chance Wednesday. Halvorsen, who was nicknamed the "candy bomber" for starting the sweets-dropping missions, was at St. Joseph High School in Ogden as part of a career day. Basson read about his upcoming visit and went to meet the pilot who helped ease her pain of war.

"We all thought you like Superman," she said, wrapping her arms around Halvorsen. "I waited for you every day. You saved our lives."

"There was no food. Sometimes, we didn't eat for seven or eight days."

Halvorsen was part of the Allied forces air-lifting food and supplies to West Berlin, which was blockaded by the Russians after World War II. One day, he spotted a large



Gail Halvorsen, right, who dropped candy for children from his military airplane during the 1948 Berlin Airlift, greets Helga Basson in Ogden, Utah. Basson was a teenager in Berlin then and remembers waiting for the planes.

group of children waving to him from behind a fence at Berlin's Tempelhof Airport.

He pushed two sticks of gum — all that he had — through the barbed-wire for the kids to share. "They just went bananas," he recalled.

After that, Halvorsen began secretly dropping gum and candy out of his plane. Soon, friends joined the effort.

The candy bombers were "bigger than life" to the children, Basson said. "They wore

those uniforms; they were like heroes to us — And they always waved back."

At first, the pilots would pool their ration cards to buy candy and gum. When they ran out of handkerchiefs, they cut the sleeves off shirts to use as candy bags and made parachutes out of the shirt tails.

Halvorsen would retreat to a barn to make the candy bombs.

"I kept it a secret. I didn't want to get into

trouble," he said, adding anything dropped from a military airplane was supposed to be pre-approved.

But his commanding officer caught on after a German newspaper published a story about the candy drops. Halvorsen was given permission to openly continue his mission, and word spread to the United States.

Handkerchiefs started arriving by the dozens. American candy manufacturers sent thousands of pounds of candy and gum, and schools sent boxes of pre-tied parachutes and candy.

"Word also got back that I was a bachelor. I got three wedding proposals," Halvorsen said.

Youngsters began calling Halvorsen "Uncle Wiggly Wings" because he would wave his plane's wings after dropping candy. He also received stacks of mail, including letters from children living in Berlin's Communist-controlled eastern sector.

"They said, 'We hope you are not mad at us for catching the stuff you made for the West Berlin kids.'"

East Berlin was soon included in the candy drops.

"I said the law of gravity is the same on both sides of the border," Halvorsen said. Military higher-ups, however, did not agree, and those routes were discontinued.

Halvorsen, who received his flight training in Brigham City before the war, made his way back to the United States and settled in Provo. He said meeting people like Basson reminded him "just how good the feeling was."

When the candy-dropping missions first started, Basson and her siblings often were the only ones waiting on the graveyard hills. But as word spread, children and adults from all over Berlin joined them:

For the record

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

Felony arraignments: John Lamont Presgraves, 26, 1239 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls; forgery. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 21.

Driving under the influence sentencing: Christine Anderson, 40, 428 Martin, Twin Falls; 30 days probation, 30 days suspended driver's license.

License: \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs. Timothy Smith, 35, 1235 Spruce, Twin Falls; 10 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$250 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Julian S. Balles, 34, 4306 Fourth Ave. W. Twin Falls; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$200 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Teri Leane Young, 28, Box 387, Glens Ferry; 24 months probation, 30 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Governor says he disagrees with Power Council members' plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has parted ways with the Northwest Power Planning Council members he selected when it comes to their blueprint for helping the state's salmon runs.

One week after Todd Maddock and Mike Field called for a one-year program to help the "Class of '95" salmon migrate, Batt on Friday notified them he still is not convinced Idaho must give up additional river flows to boost their journey.

The two members suggested target flows of 100,000 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam downstream from Lewiston from April 20 to May 31.

Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River would give up 690,000 acre-feet, but remain at 40 feet below full until after Labor Day so recreation could occur there.

They also called for 427,000 acre-feet from the upper Snake River during the summer, either in U.S. Bureau of Reclamation storage or water purchased from willing sellers.

Phoenix (AP) — A 514-million bridge is being built across a 909-foot-wide span in Grand Canyon National Park, replacing a 66-year-old structure that will be used solely for pedestrian traffic in Marble Canyon.

The old Navajo Bridge is so narrow it essentially is a one-way crossing for today's mobile homes, commercial trucks and tour buses.

The new Navajo Bridge, scheduled to open in late May, still will have only one lane in each direction but it will be 44 feet wide.

The original Navajo Bridge is 18 feet wide. It cost \$310,000 to build and was dedicated in 1929 with nearly 5,000 people attending the ceremony, including the governors of all the Four Corner states and the head of the Mormon Church.

Although there have been no serious accidents on the bridge in

recent years, the potential for one has grown as summer traffic continues to surge on U.S. 89A, the stretch of highway between Bitter Springs, Ariz., and Kanab, Utah, that leads to the Grand Canyon's North Rim.

Tourists often walk out onto the narrow Navajo Bridge to take pictures of the Colorado River 476 feet below at the mouth of Grand Canyon National Park.

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The three-member Court of Appeals will issue its ruling within a couple of months.

The appeals court also will decide whether a poor defense is a valid reason for Kimberly resident Douglas Roberts to get a new jury trial, on charges of sexual abuse and lewd conduct with minors.

Roberts, 59, has served two years of a life sentence received for a 1993 conviction, but Twin Falls lawyer Tim Williams argued Friday that Roberts deserves a retrial because he had been deprived of an effective defense.

Williams said the jury should not have heard testimony from three

girls who said Roberts molested them because Roberts had an "air-tight" alibi: he was sitting in a Nevada jail on a manslaughter conviction at the time of the alleged abuse.

But his trial lawyer, Thomas Kershaw, could not disclose the alibi without letting the jury know about his client's past crimes, Williams said.

He said 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl' erred in allowing the girls to testify and in considering their testimony in sentencing Roberts. Chief Judge Jesse Walters asked why Mechl' could not have instructed the jury to disregard the girls' testimony in light of the alibi.

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Death notices

Todd S. Takacs
TWIN FALLS — Todd S. Takacs, 28, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, died Friday, April 14, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Highway 93 near Rogerson.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Maxine Hansen, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Steven E. Shipman, a resident of the Wood River Valley, 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hely).

Joseph Goedick, of Paul, 4 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

221 W. Main St., Burley, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Joseba Telleria, of Rupert, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Deloro of Burley.

Hospitals

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Lillian Christie of Twin Falls; and Norman Rogers of Richfield.

Theresa Carrick, Dorothy Rose, Paula Wageman and Celia Rocha, all of Burley; Sabrina Barnett of Blackfoot; Jennifer Nino of Rupert; Theresa Hild of Declo; and Richard Ballard of Kent, Wash.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Deloro of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John Agnon, Thomas Albertson, Sheri Gochneur, Celia Rocha, Ray Wall and Sandra Byington, all of Burley; Laura Hansen, Lindsay Lindauer, Barbara Miller, Joseph Owens and Guadalupe Rodriguez, all of Rupert; Betty Johnson and Abel Perez, both of Heyburn; and James Woodall of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Raymond Herboldt and Dennis Anderson, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Marie Schmidt; and to Maria Cordova, both of Rupert.

Obituary

Twin Falls
Joseph E. Brown
Joseph E. Brown, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 13, 1995, at his home.

He was born May 20, 1919, in Patsburg, Kan. — the son of Merle Peavy and Edna Cox Brown. In 1935, he moved from Idaho to Colorado, and on July 3, 1939, he

married Minnie Bender in Rupert. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on a merchant ship in the South Pacific. Mr. Brown worked on highway construction. He was a past member of the Sheriff's Posse during the 60s and 70s, and was a member of the Moose Lodge and the Baptist Church. He was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Brown of Twin Falls; one daughter, Vicki Bingham of Carmen, Idaho;

and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 17, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

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Ameristar
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The corporation has cut the number of slot machines from 1,057 to 1,003. The number of "table games" has fallen from 68 to 53. A deli restaurant has been closed and the number of bookings at the casino's showroom has been lowered.

Ameristar

Friday, Ameristar's marketing communications director, Marcus Prater, said there's plenty of good news in the annual report.

"In our first year as a public corporation, we've become a national gaming company through our Nevada properties, the Mississippi riverboat (casino) and the Iowa project," Prater said.

The "Iowa project" is Ameristar Casino Council Bluffs — a destination resort scheduled to open early in 1996. Ameristar also hopes to launch another casino in Lawrenceburg, Ind., on the banks of the Ohio River.

The Lawrenceburg project — if approved by Indiana's gaming commission — would be another boost for Ameristar. "If we could get this

one, it would be a big one," Prater notes. Plans call for a 22,000 square-foot special-events arena, a 310-room hotel, and a riverboat casino capable of carrying 3,600 passengers and crew. But seven companies are applying for one gaming license in Lawrenceburg.

Prater also stressed successes in Jackson. "1994 was a record year for Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe," he added.

Ameristar boasted record 1994 revenues. Net revenues equaled \$114.4 million for the year — a 129 percent increase over 1993. Earnings per share totaled \$2.1 after deducting "pre-opening expenses" for the Vicksburg riverboat casino. In comparison, Ameristar had \$2.27 in pro forma earnings per share in 1993.

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The family of **CHARLES W. "ANDY" ANDERSON** wishes to thank all those who have helped (and continue to help) us through this difficult adjustment of life without him. The personal visits/phone calls, cards, flowers, memorials, and (last but certainly not least) the delicious food have been very comforting and more important to us than any of you will ever know.

We are also very grateful to all those who tried so hard to save his life, especially Jim, Frances, Kathy, and Stephanie; Dr. McKain; Dr. Workman; and the MYRMC staff. We are confident that all the "medically" right things were done. Now we must accept the fact (difficult as it is to do) that this is all part of a larger plan that we mere mortals do not have the capability of understanding.

MAY GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU!

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Mini-Cassia

Burley students learn from classmate

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jason Birch cannot speak, stand or even keep his head up most of the time.

He uses a wheelchair because his brain did not get enough oxygen during his birth 10 years ago, debilitating the part of his brain that controls motor skills.

But Jason's physical disabilities speak nothing of his academic abilities.

"He's smart," said Jasmine Parton, who sits next to Jason in Carolyn Hondo's fourth grade class at Dworshak Elementary School.

Three students in Dworshak have cerebral palsy. It is becoming more common for such students to attend regular classes because their disabilities don't impair their thinking.

Rather than sit in a classroom designated for disabled students, Jason has been moved into the standard academic system. He attends fourth grade with 30 other students in Hondo's room, learning multiplication just like the rest of them.

In class Friday morning, Hondo called on Jason to solve a difficult math problem: 28 multiplied by 64. In the time it took his side, Karen Beck, to put her pencil to paper for him, Jason had the answer in his head: 1,792.

"He's amazing," Beck said. "So far this year, we've yet to find a math problem he cannot solve or a



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Jason Birch, in wheelchair, has been readily accepted by classmates Jasmine Parton, Kira Hernandez and Hillary Handy in Carolyn Hondo's fourth grade class at Dworshak Elementary School.

word he cannot spell."

Jason, who is diagnosed with severe cerebral palsy, is only capable of grunts and giggles. He communicates in class on a cardboard keyboard, guiding his hand to letters and numbers to spell out answers. Beck supports his arm, but does not help him, she said.

When Jason has answered the question, Beck writes it down or repeats out loud.

"He taught us something because

he can think in a different way," classmate Rachel Evans said.

Jason's parents chose to include their son in standard classes to develop his behavior, his mother, Marianne Birch, said.

"Even more than the academics is important," she said. "If academics were my main goal, I would put Jason in a special ed class and get him a one-on-one tutor."

In Hondo's class, Jason has received 30-on-1 support, said his teacher. "I worried about it," she said. "Jason can't really respond back to the kids, but they've taken him under their wings."

Jason is the only one in the class to laugh at Hondo's jokes, she said, and his giggling makes him a class favorite.

Curriculum has to be modified for Jason because he does not always respond quickly. His answers are almost perfect though, she said. "So far, he's done nothing but amaze us," Hondo said.

This is Jason's first year at Dworshak after moving into the Cassia County School District last fall. Adjusting to a new school was difficult but important, Marianne Birch said. "These kids, they are going to be his friendship circle," she said. "It is important for him to have a support group of kids who like him and understand him."

Classmate Deirda Parish said she was intimidated by Jason at first.

"I didn't know what to say to him. Now that Jason is here, I make sure I talk to people like him," Parish said.

In addition to learning at Dworshak, Jason has taught a few lessons about students with disabilities, Marianne Birch said.

"I think more often than not, we are surprised with a person with disabilities abilities," Birch said. "I don't think there is any limit until we put one on him."

Declo water bills set to double this year

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Residents' May water bills will more than double.

The City Council has formally adopted an ordinance that will increase the basic water rate by \$9.50.

The base rate will jump to \$16 for the first 3,000 gallons. Residents who use more than the base will pay 75 cents per each additional 1,000 gallons, more than doubling the previous 30-cent rate.

The increase has been in the works for months.

The council discovered it needed to increase the 30-year-old rate schedule when Farmers' Home Administration stipulated that Declo's water system must be self-supporting before the agency hands over any money for the city's water upgrade project.

FmHA has committed \$250,000 in grant money that may finance another \$200,000 by buying city bonds. Declo passed a \$200,000 bond issue in 1993.

Mayor Jay Darrington said that Declo acquired a \$425,000 community development block grant from the Department of Commerce to help fund the water project. Nearly 30 communities were invited to apply for the grant money, and Declo was one of four Magic

Valley communities to receive funding.

Construction is expected to begin by June 1 and the project should be completed within 90 to 100 days.

In another matter, the council decided to require the Declo Improvement Corp., developers of the Mountain View Subdivision, to make improvements to the extension of 2nd West Street.

As a member of the developers group, Mayor Darrington said that \$23,000 was the lowest bid to curb gutter and gravel approximately 1,000 feet of road.

"Oiling the road was astronomical," he said.

He reminded the council that road requirements are the council's decision.

"But I can tell you, if (the developers) have to oil it, it won't fly," said Darrington.

Mark Payne, another council member and resident of Mountain

View Subdivision, said all that should be required is gravel roads. The city will end up with more revenue if the road goes in and houses go up, he said.

Darrington also asked the council to consider raising sewer rates for Declo schools. The schools have been paying \$212.50 monthly since 1975. Student population has more than doubled within that 20-year period. No action was taken.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Stolen pickup results in arrest

HEYBURN - A Tennessee hitchhiker was arrested Friday evening after a couple headed for Florida told police he stole their pickup at a gas station.

Donnie Mitchell, 38, will probably be charged with grand theft of an automobile and may face other charges, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Carl Hart of Corvallis, Ore., and his girlfriend were driving east on Interstate 84 with Mitchell, whom they had picked up earlier near Boise, Crystal said.

Hart stopped to refuel his pickup at the Snake River Campground five miles east of Heyburn, and Mitchell drove off with the vehicle, Crystal said.

Hart called police, and two sheriff's deputies and two state police chased Mitchell on the interstate from milepost 216 to 251 toward Utah, Crystal said. Mitchell was arrested at 6:45 p.m. near the Sublett exit without a struggle, he said.

Hospital offers First Aid-CPR classes

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering two community First Aid-CPR sessions. The first session will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The second session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Classes will be held downstairs in the hospital auditorium.

At completion, participants will be certified in Basic Life Support through the American Heart Association and certified in First Aid through the National Safety Council.

To register or for more information, call 678-4444, extension 5125.

Expect traffic delays on Burley street

BURLEY - The Idaho Transportation Department will begin reconstruction of the intersection at Overland and Alfresco roads on Idaho 27 Monday.

Motorists may experience minor delays. They are urged to use caution when traveling through a work zone.

Crews will widen the corners at the intersection to allow for improved vehicle turning and place new pavement to create new turn lanes. Traffic-sensitive signals will be installed, and signals will allow a free-running right-turn movement from Alfresco Road onto Idaho 27. New curbs, gutters and sidewalks also will be constructed.

The project is needed because the recent addition of Wal-Mart and Kmart stores has increased traffic at the intersection. The new turn lane is expected to reduce rear-end accidents.

Gordon Paving Co. Inc. in Burley is the contractor for the \$124,000 project. The city of Burley is contributing \$30,000. Completion is expected by early summer.

Scholarship deadline for women nears

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Branch of American Association of University Women reminds all college women in their junior or senior year that the deadline for applying for the organization's annual scholarship is April 25.

The \$400 scholarship award is only for women who are residents of the Mini-Cassia area to pursue higher learning.

To obtain an application, call Sheila B. Adams at 678-0534 and leave a message.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia church news

BURLEY - The final programs in this year's Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Burley and Rupert this week. Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Matthews will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., and again April 22 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 10 W.

Matthews is a professor of ancient scripture, Brigham Young University emeritus. His topic is

"The Doctrine of the Resurrection of the Dead."

Cost is \$3 per person at the door. Season tickets purchased in November are good at any Idaho area program. Church-standard dress is expected. No tape recordings are allowed.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Nancy Miller, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication Saturday.

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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

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Idaho

Briefly

Woman pleads guilty in auto death

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot woman accused of drunken driving has pleaded guilty in last summer's death of another woman.

Mary Ann Cahow, 26, was charged with vehicular manslaughter in the July 1994 death of Karelene C. Toward, who was hit from behind as she walked along a street. Cahow's daughter and grandson were with her and were both injured in the accident.

Cahow, who has been free on \$5,000 bond, was also charged with two counts of aggravated driving under the influence and one count of leaving the scene of the accident.

She faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines when she is sentenced May 30.

Nurses' aides return to work at center

KELLOGG — After nine days of around-the-clock picketing, workers at a Kellogg nursing home have settled their differences with Shoshone Living Center.

"We got more money. It's not as much as we asked, but it will do," said Teresa Atha, president of the United Steelworkers local.

The 34 local members, mostly certified nurses' aides, started negotiating with the home in late February. They resolved nearly 100 issues before hitting a standstill over wages.

The workers, who make \$5 to \$7 per hour, wanted an 80-cent per-hour pay hike. They were being offered a 10-percent raise over three years. Both sides declined to give details of the agreement.

NIC gives honorary degree to storyteller

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College has awarded a rare honorary degree to a Coeur d'Alene tribal storyteller and elder.

The ceremony took place Wednesday in a Spokane hospital, where 69-year-old Lawrence Arpa has been hospitalized with heart trouble.

"He has shared his art and made it a window to what the Coeur d'Alene culture is," said Jeanne Givens, a tribal member and a North Idaho College board member.

School officials said the only other honorary degree they could remember was awarded to former Gov. Cecil Andrus eight years ago.

Men fill open spots on state barley panel

BOISE — Two men have been appointed to the Idaho Barley Commission, filling industry positions.

Brian Davis, regional manager of Idaho elevator operations for Busch Agricultural Resources Inc., Idaho Falls, was appointed to a three-year term. He replaces Randy Neirwith of Great Western Malting, Blackfoot.

Ron Rowan, Simplot Livestock Co., will serve as the commission's livestock feed advisor. Rowan is commodity marketing manager at the Simplot Agricultural Group, Grand View.

Utility commission bars phone firm

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has barred a Texas-based long distance telephone company, Americom, Inc., from doing business in Idaho.

Rates are not regulated by the state, but alternative long-distance carriers must file their prices with the state, submit annual reports and send in a surcharge based on the customers' calling minutes.

The commission said Friday Americom has refused repeated requests to file state reports and the record clearly shows the company is not qualified to do business in Idaho.

The commission dismissed a similar complaint against Tel-Save, Inc., a Pennsylvania-based carrier. Tel-Save was found to be exempt from reporting and surcharge requirements.

Lance prohibits 2 companies from state

BOISE — Two companies from Nevada and Washington have been forbidden to do business in Idaho until they answer investigative demands from the state consumer protection agency.

Attorney General Alan Lance said Friday Premier Marketing, Inc., Nevada, a telemarketing company, was accused in a complaint of using deceptive sales practices to get people to buy overpriced promotional items.

American Safety Industries, Washington, was alleged to have sold door-to-door a product called "True Blue Super Cleaner" which does not have the uses and benefits demonstrated at time of sale.

Hearing focuses on ski area's future

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service plans a hearing April 26 on an updated 20-year master plan for developing Bogus Basin Ski Area.

The area, just outside Boise, expects to develop high-speed quad lifts, a better balance of trail and lift capacities, improved parking and staging areas and additional beginner terrain.

Bogus Basin hopes to begin work as early as next summer. The Forest Service is preparing an environmental analysis of the work. An independent consultant, BIO-West Inc., Logan, Utah, will do the study.

Canned food erases \$263 library fine

IDAHO FALLS — As an aspiring novelist, Lisa Hansen found the Idaho Falls Public Library the perfect place for research.

And the library became the beneficiary of her work. She needed information about the setting of her book.

So Hansen checked out all 50 books on the country last February. Then her daughter got sick and was hospitalized, and it was until she recovered that Hansen realized she still had the library books.

Total fine \$263, but the library's "Food for Fines Forgiveness" campaign this week offered Hansen a way out. For five cases of canned corn and green beans, the fine was canceled, and the canned goods went to the local food bank.

Compiled from wire reports

Council begins welfare reform

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt will name up to 15 members, including a welfare recipient, to his newly created Welfare Reform Advisory Council.

The selections, to be announced next week, will formally set in motion the chief executive's campaign promise to reassess the state's welfare system in an order to reformat it and eliminate reliance on welfare.

"I am not opposed to welfare," Batt said on Friday in signing the executive order creating the council. "There will always be some people who need long-term assistance. And there will always be people who need short-term help."

"But what we hear over and over from welfare recipients, 'I want to work,' and we want to make sure they can," Batt said. "In many cases, financially it's more attractive to take the welfare than it is to work. We want to reverse that situation."

In first announcing his intentions on March 1, Batt said that the goal was to make the welfare system more efficient and effective and not necessarily mean that it would become less expensive to operate.

And he said Friday the advisory council will not only focus on injecting self-sufficiency, responsibility and work into the system but also on enabling the state to accommodate what he believes will be an inevitable shift in responsibility for welfare programs from the federal to state governments with less federal cash to do the job.

"It's important to me that Idaho be compassionate to those who need help," he said. "But we also must be realistic."

The reform campaign's attention will initially be on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and will consider issues like work incentives, time limits for assistance, out-of-wedlock children and additional children while on welfare.

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COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has shipped up after an Idaho man took a spill in the Coeur d'Alene post office.

On Nov. 14, 1994, Thomas Murty, 46, pulled on his rubber-soled cowboy boots and went to the post office, where he slipped on the floor.

The unemployed laborer from Post Falls asked the Postal Service to pay his \$600 in medical bills for back and hip injuries.

But the Postal Service declined in a letter, saying cowboy boots "are not proper footwear for the winter season in North Dakota."

"It's such a funny letter," Murty said. "Should I appeal in North Dakota where it's illegal to wear cowboy boots?"

Postal Service claims processor Rozella Williams in California said the reference to North Dakota was a mistake, but not central to Murty's claim.

Postal Service mixes up states

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Service OKs ski lift

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has approved construction of Snowbird's Baby Thunder chairlift and five ski runs.

Bill LeVere, deputy supervisor for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, said the new development will be within the resort's boundaries.



Dr. David Taylor, right, speaks at a news conference Thursday about the artificial heart he and other surgeons implanted Wednesday into an Idaho man in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. At left, Dr. Steven Horton listens.

Idaho man in critical condition after receiving an artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho grandfather who became the first human artificial heart recipient in Utah since Barney Clark's history-making 1982 implant remained in critical but stable condition Friday.

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said the critical designation was standard for patients who are in intensive care, although the 56-year-old patient was improving.

Gomez said the man's condition will likely remain the same until he is moved out of intensive care, possibly sometime next week.

The recipient, whose identity was being withheld at his family's request, received the air-driven CardioWest C-70 pump in a six-hour operation that ended about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, he told doctors he was feeling better than he had in weeks, and he was sitting up in bed smiling, wearing a baseball cap that his granddaughter had brought for him.

Just last month, LDS Hospital became the sixth medical center to join the Food and Drug Administration's blessing to use the C-70 to keep patients alive while awaiting transplant.

Other hospitals authorized to use the device include the University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson; the University of Pittsburgh; Loyola University in Chicago; St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee; and San Antonio Regional Hospital.

The latest implant was the 44th for

the C-70, but the first human artificial heart operation since Dec. 2, 1982, when Clark, a Seattle dentist, received an earlier generation Jarvik-7 model.

Clark lived 112 days before dying of multiple organ failure.

Of the patients receiving the C-70, 28 survived to transplants and were subsequently discharged. A patient at the University of Arizona holds the duration record of 128 days before receiving a transplant. She now reportedly is living a normal life.

A patient in Paris lived 695 days on a CardioWest heart before receiving a human organ, but she later died.

There are other artificial hearts from other manufacturers in use, and all together there have been hundreds of implants.

Cancer patient wounds 2, then kills himself at Ada County home

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He had been dreading the May 20 anniversary.

"I think he thought he was going to drop dead five years after," Martin said. "Bud was very, very, very severely depressed — had been for over a year, probably two years."

The Ada County Sheriff's Department said Morford, secretary-treasurer at Mayne Pump & Water in Meridian, had been drinking when he came home. He quarreled with Smith, 17, over the volume on the TV.

Apparently, this argument escalated to the point that the man got the handgun. "Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway said."

Martin said Smith was in his bed-

room when she heard two shots.

"It didn't register as a gun. He's never threatened anybody with a gun," she said.

The former emergency medical technician rushed to her son's aid.

The bullet passed through Smith's shoulder, bounced off a bone, passed through both lungs and remains lodged in his side.

"Adam said, 'I can't move,'" Martin said. "When I turned around, he (Morford) said, 'You're next,' and he shot me in the car."

Martin wrested the .22-caliber pistol away from him and threw it into the back yard, then called 911 for help repeatedly because Morford kept interrupting the call.

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“He's probably been responsible for everything but the Hindenburg.”

—Former Raider Howie Long, on the theory that Al Davis stage-managed the Rams' departure to get Los Angeles to himself

Briefly

Junior rodeo group to hold 1st event of year

SHOSHONE — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will hold its first rodeo Monday and Tuesday at the Shoshone rodeo grounds.

The event is sponsored by the Ditch High School rodeo club. It will feature young cowboys and cowgirls ages 9-19 from Southern Idaho.

This is the first of a nine-rodeo series where the contestants will compete in two age groups.

Coors Light Desert biathlon scheduled to happen April 29

POCATELLO — The Coors Light High Desert Classic biathlon is slated for April 29.

The race will start at 10 a.m. at the Sandpiper with bib pick-up and late registration at 8:30 a.m. at the restaurant.

There will be three divisions: Open (run 6-7 miles, bike 35-40 miles), Racing (run 3 miles, bike 18-20 miles) and Recreation (run 3 miles, bike 18-20 miles).

The entry fee includes a T-shirt and spaghetti dinner at the awards party following the race. The fee, if sent by April 28, is \$20 for solo and \$40 for a team. Race day entry fee is \$25 for solo and \$50 for a team.

There will be prizes for all first place finishers. For more information you can write to High Desert Classic, ISU Outdoor Program, Pond Student Union, Box 8118, Pocatello, ID 83209.

Jerome Recreation District set to install lights at Forsyth

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will be installing lights on two ballfields at Forsyth Park this season. Both the recreation district and the Jerome Softball Association will contribute funds to cover the costs.

The district will strictly enforce a 10:30 p.m. curfew. Ballfield lights will be extinguished at 10:30 p.m. each night, regardless of whether the game in progress has been completed.

For more information on this project contact the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389.

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College baseball
CSI at North Idaho, noon

High school baseball
Jerome at Nampa (2), 11 a.m.
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Minico at Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
Glenns Ferry at Filer, 11 a.m.
Marsh Valley at Buhl (2), 11 a.m.
Wood River at the West of Las Vegas

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Street makes triumphant return home

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Picabo Street is happy to be home again.

Street, the 24-year-old darling of the Wood River Valley, has returned from a thrilling year that saw her follow up a silver-medal performance in the 1994 Olympic downhill by racing past her competition en route to the 1995 World Cup downhill title.

But success has done little damage to Street's easygoing manner. She was all smiles Friday as she watched video highlights of her skiing triumphs and talked to reporters before attending a welcome-home party in her honor.

"I knew I had what it took eventually to be really good," she said Friday. "But I didn't expect it to happen as fast as it did."



Street

Street won five World Cup downhill events in a row during her climb toward the top. She said her ability to race consistently is all that's setting her apart from the rest of the world's skiers.

"I'm putting it together," she said. "I'm in my zone. I won my last two races by six-hundredths of a second and nine-hundredths of a second. They're right there. I'm just lucky right now."

She's also in high demand these days. She said vacations are hard to come

by, even though she has a "peaceful and quiet place" to come back to in Sun Valley. She is getting used to the stares she said she gets more often now from locals who recognize her out and about.

Street said she will make few public appearances during the off-season, although she will be part of a U.S. group to visit Budapest later this year to promote Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"I think it is by far the most logical and best place to have the Olympics," she said. The best place to represent Street, meanwhile, will always be Sun Valley, she said.

"This is me," she said. "This is who I am. I'll be a spokesperson for Sun Valley forever."

She acknowledged that her skiing career — she's into her seventh year with the U.S. Ski Team — will not last quite as

long. She is concentrating now on her giant slalom and tighter slalom turns, looking toward even more success and a possible World Cup overall title within the next two years.

She certainly has a winning confidence that wasn't nearly as evident two years ago, said her mother, Dee Street.

Farther down the road, Picabo Street said she sees a career for herself in television broadcasting and a long-term mission of trying to help the kids that will race down the slopes in years to come.

But on Friday at least, her eyes remained fixed on the crystal globe she received last month in Bormio, Italy, for winning the World downhill title.

The future, and what successes will be carried with it, remains in front of her. "I'm still young and thick in my competition so it's hard to think about these things," she said.

Tigers take brooms to Wood River with a sweep

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome girls did it with their gloves in the first game and bats in the second, sweeping Wood River 8-4 and 11-7 in a Class A-2 softball double-header Friday.

With shortstop Loren Grupe providing the anchor, the Jerome defense turned-back several bids by Wood River in the opener. Grupe also provided the big hit, in a game-clinching four-run third inning with a two-run triple.

"She's our senior out there," said Jerome Coach Julie Schoen of the leadership. "We have six juniors out there with her and we feel good about that defense."

However, the defense sprung some leaks in the second game, committing a total of seven errors but the Wolverines were unable to take advantage.

Jerome never trailed in the opener, coming up with doubles by Courtney Taylor, Melissa Norgaard and Shelley Kulm plus singles from Tonya Burke and Juice Hanny, for three runs.

Wood River chipped back to within 3-2 before Jerome's four-run inning push the Tigers out of reach.

The defense stopped everything from the third to sixth innings before Wood River, made one last bid. Kay Flickinger doubled in two runs before Jerome could end the game.

The nightcap was a matter of Wood River squandering some excellent scoring chances presented by Jerome's errors but the Tiger defense usually made the final play it needed.

Wood River scored twice to open the game as Lynn Cordes and Tanya Pyle scored after getting hits.

But Jerome replied with a four-run burst. Melissa Norgaard and Shelley Kulm sandwiching rbi triples around a run-scoring single by Grupe.

The Jerome pitching soured for a moment in the second, resulting in three walks — including one with the bases loaded — and two Jerome errors to score two Wolverines runs.

The Wolverines made one last bid to win it, scoring three times in the fifth inning with the help of an error and three hits.

But Jerome exploded for seven runs and six hits to ice it in the bottom of the frame.

The bottom of the order provided the rbi hits as Juice Hanny, Cami Evans, Abby Church, Haley Thomason and Taylor came up with singles.

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With some help from Jerome, Summer Glazer of Wood River has an easy trip to home plate during their first game on Friday. Above, to start the inning, Jerome infielders Lauran Grupe, right, and Courtney Taylor bobble an errant throw to second. Top-right, Glazer is safe at third as the throw goes wide. Top-middle, she slides at home plate as catcher Stephanie Green drops the ball. And at right and still sitting on home plate, Glazer smiles at her teammates.



Hey, Joe! Where you going with that ball in your hand?

Maryland star Smith makes jump to NBA official

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Joe Smith confirmed the worst fears of Maryland's resurgent Terrapins, tearfully announcing Friday that he's giving up his final two years of college eligibility and opting for the NBA draft.

"Basically, my family is not in financial straits," Smith said in a news conference at Maury High School, where he was a prep star. "It's not the money. But my mom raised seven kids and it's time for me to give something back."

After announcing he would make himself available for the June draft, Smith sat down beside his mother, Letha, leaned over into her lap and sobbed.

It was another emotional moment for the player largely responsible for lifting the Terrapins out of nearly a decade of darkness after the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias.

With the 6-foot-10 Smith in the middle, Maryland once again became a force in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA tournament. Smith helped transform rickety old Cole Field House into a nightmare for opponents. The fans came back in sellout proportions, and they held contests on the College Park, Md., campus to try to drum up a catchy nickname for their new hero.

Plain old Joe averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots this season while helping Maryland to a 26-8 record. He was The Associated Press Player of the Year and Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year.

But with Maryland's success and Smith's rising fame came pressure on the 19-year-old to resolve his future. Smith said he made the decision now because outside influences had become too intense, with every passerby asking if he intended to turn pro. Smith needed a police escort to attend the basketball team's annual banquet Wednesday night.

"It came to that because I got tired of answering the question," Smith said. "There were 900 people at that banquet. Think of having 900 people coming up to you and asking that. That's very upsetting."

Smith said the only obstacle that could keep him from playing in the NBA next season would be the installment of a rookie salary cap. He will have the option to return to Maryland for his junior year after the draft if he does not hit an agent.

Smith plans to return to school Monday and said he likely will take summer classes to maintain his NCAA eligibility in case he changes his mind and decides he's not yet ready for the pros.

"I don't want to have to sit out the first semester if I return to Maryland next season," Smith said, dispelling reports that the threat of academic ineligibility played a part in his decision.

Smith also was accompanied to Friday's news conference by teammate Exrec Hipp and Maryland assistant coach Art Perry, who had recruited Smith out of high school. Due to previous recruiting commitments, Maryland coach Gary Williams was not on hand.

"I think it was a good decision as far as what he made. I guess I would have made the same decision," Hipp said in a telephone interview after the announcement.

"I told him to go with his heart-feeling and don't let nobody talk you out of what you want to do for you and your family," he added.

Hipp said it was a sad day for the basketball program, but that the team would be competitive next year with a strong recruiting class.

"According to our best information, Joe should go anywhere from first to third in the draft depending on who's drafting, who's coming out and what their needs are," Perry said. "There's no question he should make a lot of money."

Skillful Colbert takes lead at Seniors Championship

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Jim Colbert got up and down nine times during a bogey-free round and established a one-shot lead Friday at the halfway point of the PGA Seniors Championship.

"I used all my skills today," Colbert said after completing a second consecutive 3-under-par 69 on the Champions course of the PGA Resort.

"This is the most rough we've ever played on the Senior Tour," Colbert said after reaching the tournament halfway point at 138. 6 under par.

But most of his scrambling was from the short side of the green.

"You have to put it where you can make par," he said. "With the rough, par has never been more valuable on this golf course."

"A lot most of the time when I missed the green, it was-in the fringe, maybe 18-20 feet from the pin," said Colbert, the seniors' leading money-winner with \$313,298.

The masterful scrambling exhibition left him one in front of Isao Aoki of Japan, who also had a 69 and was at 139.

"He's a gutsy guy and gets the most out of his game," Ray Floyd said after playing two rounds with Colbert. "He's good around the green. He scores well."

And, while Floyd is only two off the pace at 140, he complained about lack of scoring.

"I'm playing much better than I'm scoring," Floyd said after two rounds of 70. "And the ironic part of it is that I'm putting the ball as well as I have in a long time. I'm putting it where I'm looking, but I just isn't going in."

"I just hope I can keep my patience and keep on doing what I'm doing," J.C. Snead, DeWitt Weaver and Larry



Jim Colbert

Leads PGA Seniors Championship
Gilbert were next at 141. Gilbert and Snead each had 70s on Friday and Weaver, one of three tied for the first-round lead, shot 73.

Jack Nicklaus, 55, got a place among the leaders with the best round of the tournament. It was a 66 and also ranked as one of the most bizarre rounds of his career.

"I want to tell you, that was some round. Wow!" Nicklaus said after an effort that included six birdies, two eagles, two bogeys and a double bogey.

He hit only six fairways and 10 greens, but used only 21 strokes on the greens.

Next left him completely confused. "I don't know how to answer your next question and I don't even know what it's going to be," he said.

Cleveland is king of the Hill, despite dirge of offense, with win over Hawks

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tyrone Hill had 16 points and 18 rebounds Friday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Atlanta Hawks 83-70 for their second victory in the last eight games.

The Hawks collected four technical fouls in the game, including three that led to the ejection of coach Lenny Wilkens after the end of the third quarter.

Andrew Lang scored 15 points and Steve Smith had 13 for the Hawks, who had won two in a row and four of five.

John Williams added 16 points and Tony Campbell 15 for the Cavs, who didn't have starters Mark Price, out with a sore left heel, and Chris Mills, who had a sinus headache.

Hornets 94, Pistons 86

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points and Larry Johnson added 15 as the Hornets eliminated Detroit from playoff contention.

Greg Sutton, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, hit a 3-point shot that gave the Hornets an 86-81 lead with 3:14 left.

The Pistons, who trail Boston by five games with six-to-play-in-the-race-for-the-eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff berth, got no closer in six points the rest of the game.

Allan Houston led Detroit with 21 points, while Grant Hill had 19 points

Pro basketball

and 11 rebounds. Lindsey Hunter added 17 points.

Timberwolves 104, Bucks 100, OT
MINNEAPOLIS — Isiah Rider's 3-pointer with 1:38 left helped the Timberwolves end a 10-game losing streak in overtime games.

The game was tied 96-96 when Rider beat the shot clock to put the Wolves ahead to stay. Minnesota was 0-2 in overtime games this season and last won an overtime game in March 1992.

Glenn Robinson led Milwaukee, which had a three-game winning streak snapped and its playoff run sidetracked, with 28 points, while Marty Conlon had 17 of his 19 points after halftime.

Christian Laettner had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Tom Gugliotta and Rider each scored 23 points for the Wolves, who ended a four-game losing streak.

Knicks 88, Pacers 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Derek Harper hit a 3-pointer with 7:5 seconds to play as the Knicks strengthened their grip on the Eastern Conference's No. 2 playoff seed.

With the scored tied 84-84, Harper, wide open in the corner as the shot clock ran down, buried the shot and most likely Indiana's hope at the second spot. With one more win or one Indiana loss, New York would lock up the second position.

New York, led by Patrick Ewing's 30 points, has a 21-7 record.
Indiana, which led 68-60 after three

quarters, was led by Derrick McKey's 23 points.

Spurs 98, Kings 88

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 32 points and 16 rebounds and Dennis Rodman returned from his shoulder injury to grab 15 rebounds.

Sacramento fought back from a 60-49 deficit in the third quarter and took an 80-79 lead on a field goal by Randy Brown with 8:04 left.

But San Antonio went ahead 81-80 on a field goal by Rodman with six minutes remaining and never trailed again.

The victory improved the Spurs' record to 57-20, the best in the history of the franchise.

Sean Elliott scored 17 points for the Spurs and Avery Johnson added 16.

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 22 points.

Nuggets 102, Suns 87

DENVER — Bryant Stith scored a season-high 27 points as Denver snapped the Suns' four-game winning streak.

With the win, the Nuggets claimed sole possession of the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot with five games to play.

Trailing 78-66 after three periods, Phoenix made a run as Kevin Johnson scored 15 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter. He hit a shot to pull the Suns within 90-75 with just over eight minutes remaining.

However, Phoenix could come no closer as the Nuggets went on a 10-0 run to seal the win.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Place	Team	W	L
1	Cleveland	32	14
2	Orlando	31	15
3	Charlotte	27	19
4	Atlanta	26	20
5	Washington	25	21
6	Philadelphia	25	21
7	Indiana	24	22
8	Chicago	23	23
9	Memphis	23	23
10	Charlotte	22	24
11	Washington	22	24
12	Atlanta	21	25
13	Philadelphia	21	25
14	Charlotte	21	25
15	Washington	20	26
16	Atlanta	19	27
17	Charlotte	18	28
18	Washington	17	29
19	Atlanta	17	29
20	Washington	16	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Place	Team	W	L
1	San Antonio	32	14
2	Portland	31	15
3	Los Angeles	29	17
4	Seattle	28	18
5	Phoenix	28	18
6	Golden State	27	19
7	Utah	27	19
8	Los Angeles	26	20
9	San Antonio	26	20
10	Los Angeles	25	21
11	Portland	25	21
12	Golden State	24	22
13	Portland	24	22
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15	Los Angeles	23	23
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NBA playoff picture			
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6	Golden State	23	23
7	Utah	23	23
8	Los Angeles	22	24
9	San Antonio	22	24
10	Los Angeles	21	25
11	Portland	21	25
12	Golden State	20	26
13	Portland	20	26
14	Los Angeles	19	27
15	Los Angeles	19	27
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19	Portland	17	29
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NBA box scores			
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Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Bodybuilding: Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic	TNN/Channel 30	7 a.m.
PGA: Senior's Championship	TNN/Channel 30	10 a.m.
Ice hockey	ESPN Channel 84(HI)	11 a.m.
Baseball: White Sox vs. Rangers	WGN(HI)	11 a.m.
Track and field: NCAA Indoor Championships	KMTV/Channel 12(TI)	Noon
Golf: MCI Classic	KMTV/Channel 12(TI)	1 p.m.
Bowling	KIVC/Channel 6(S)	1 p.m.
NBA racing: Blue Grass Stakes	ESPN Channel 13	1 p.m.
Road: Badwater 100	ESPN Channel 84(HI)	1 p.m.
NBA basketball: Magic at Heat	KTTV/Channel 7(S)	1:30 p.m.
Yachting: America's Cup	ESPN Channel 13	2 p.m.
Women's golf: Pinewild Championship	ESPN Channel 84(HI)	2 p.m.
Auto racing	TNN/Channel 30	2 p.m.
Wide World of Sports	KMTV/Channel 6(S)	2:30 p.m.
Women's tennis: Houston Championships	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HI)	4 p.m.
Figure skating: European Championships	ESPN Channel 13	6 p.m.
Women's tennis: Houston Championships	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HI)	6 p.m.
Truck competition	TNN/Channel 30	8 p.m.
Coleman, Florida State at Miami	Prime Sports/Channel 84(HI)	1 a.m.

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Baseball			
Game	Final Score	High Scorer	Rebounds
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Exhibition standings			
Game	Final Score	High Scorer	Rebounds
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College scores

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Transactions			
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PGA Events			
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Golf			
Game	Final Score	High Scorer	Rebounds
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CSI sweeps NIC, stays with Ricks

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College continue to take northern division of Region 18 baseball into a two-team race.

CSI, getting great pitching from Art Dillahay, Rob Vacl and Brandon Duckworth, swept North Idaho 8-2 and 10-1 while Ricks, positioning one game due to foul weather, beat Treasure Valley 7-4.

CSI meets North Idaho in a single game to do while Ricks and TVCC will play a doubleheader.

The twin wins Friday hoisted the Eagles into first place by a half-game over Ricks. The Eagles are 6-2 against Ricks' 5-2.

"We feel real fortunate winning the first two and we'd love to come out with all three," said Coach Jim Walker. "We won these games on our pitching but our hitters also played a good day."

The most enjoyable was presented by freshman Clint Wyrick who was 8-9 with six RBIs. Eric Highland was right behind — both in the batting order and in production — with 4-7 and four RBIs.

"Our two-three (hitters) made the day," Walker said. Between them they had all of CSI's 14 hits in the second game and six RBIs. Although the Eagles never trailed, Walker felt uncomfortable throughout the first game

— until Trevor Davis unloaded a three-run homer in the top of the seventh.

"Actually," says Wyrick, "it's pretty easy but it wasn't easy." Walker panicked. "We made it tough on ourselves. In the second and third we had big opportunities to blow it wide open. But in the end we left 12 men on base because we weren't doing the smart thing."

Dillahay worked the first five and one-third of the opener, tying up the two Cardinal runs in the third after CSI had posted a 4-run lead. He got the ball up and you don't want to do that against North Idaho," said Walker of replacing Dillahay with Vael. "Rob just came in and stopped them. It was a solid relief performance."

Although the Eagles ended up running North Idaho in the nightcap, the spring didn't come in big clatters. CSI picked up runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings with a singleton in the fifth.

"Duckworth had his third straight outstanding game," said Walker. "He just seemed to dominate them."

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Briefly in sports

Lehman takes lead, Norman backs out at MCI

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Tom Lehman, finally displaying a steady putter to match his pinpoint iron, shot a 65 Friday to take the second-round lead as Greg Norman withdrew from the MCI Classic because of a painful back.

Lehman started the day with five straight pars, then birdied six of his final 13 holes to complete the two rounds at 10-under 132. He holds a four-stroke lead over John Daly, Payne Stewart, Jesper Parnevik, Bub Tway and first-round co-leader Gene Sauers.

"Norman pulled out after he first a shooting sensation through his lower back. He hit his first drive and then headed to the PGA fitness trailer where he had treatment for 90 minutes.

Pierce tries to overcome winless streak at Pinewild

PINEHURST, N.C. — Caroline Pierce, winless in eight years on the LPGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 in windy conditions for a one-shot lead after Friday's first round of the inaugural Pinewild Women's Championship.

A self-proclaimed good wind player from England, Pierce got in five holes among the tall pines with a running tee time before gusts of 25-30 mph made conditions extremely difficult on the 6,426-yard Pinewild Country Club layout.

Players were coming off a nearly three-week layoff following the final round of the Nabisco Dinah Shore on March 26. Pierce was the only one in the 144-player field to break 70 and only 12 finished below par.

Brandie Burton, who won several prestigious amateur titles down the road at Pinehurst Country Club, and Juli Inkster were at 2-under 70 along with Liselotte Neumann and Missie McGee, both of whom teed off in the afternoon.

Penn St.'s Carter works to keep up with draft chat

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ki-Jana Carter can't keep up with the rumors about teams trying to trade for the No. 1 pick so they can select him this weekend's NFL draft.

Carter knew that Minnesota and Washington had been trying to obtain the top pick from the expansion Carolina Panthers. But the news that Cleveland, near his Westerville, Ohio home, also was interested came as a surprise.

Carter, the Penn State football back, was the runner-up for the Heisman Trophy last season, is expected to be the first player chosen on April 22.

He said being the first player picked might take some sting out of two disappointments — failing to win the Heisman and Penn State finishing No. 2 behind Nebraska.

Cowboys' Erik Williams still in limbo with the law

IRVING, Texas — Erik Williams will remain free on probation until the courts resolve his latest brush with the law.

For some players, 1st day is no beauty

The Associated Press

Neither Greg Maddux, Jim Abbott nor Tommy Greene got off to good starts Friday in spring training.

Maddux, coming off a record third straight Cy Young Award, was diagnosed with chicken pox. He is expected to miss his opening-day assignment for the Atlanta Braves against San Francisco on April 26.

"It changes our game plan in that we will try to get Maddux ready for the fifth game as opposed to the first," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said.

Abbott, signed by the Chicago White Sox as a free agent last week, was tagged for six runs and seven hits while getting only one out in his exhibition debut.

"I didn't have a real good feel for my pitch. You never like to go out and have something like that happen, but that's the first time I've faced batters," he said. "I can only go up, that's for sure."

Greene, whom the Philadelphia Phillies wanted to be their No. 2 starter, reinjured his shoulder and was at least the first week of the season.

Greene, who missed most of last year after undergoing shoulder surgery, said he was hurting after pitching two innings Friday. Team doctor

Phillip Marone said the right-hander had inflammation in his shoulder.

Attendance, meanwhile, was up slightly over Thursday's spring games. The Los Angeles Dodgers drew 3,283 for a game against the New York Yankees, almost double the 1,788 fans who saw Thursday's game at Vero Beach, Fla.

Tom Candiotti was the winner for the Dodgers, giving up one hit and an unearned run in four innings. But Tom Glavine, likely to start in place of Maddux on opening day, Tom Browning and Aaron Sele struggled in other games.

Glavine was the losing pitcher for Atlanta against Montreal and Sele gave up four runs for Boston.

Browning, playing in a game for the first time since breaking his arm while pitching last May, gave up five runs and four hits in one inning. He recently signed with Kansas City after spending 10 years with Cincinnati.

Eddie Murray had a tough day, too. After replacement umpire Bill Davis called a strike, Murray stepped back, argued and pointed a finger at him.

Murray grounded out on the next pitch, then exchanged more words with Davis as he walked back to the dugout.

Crews made up of former major and minor league umpires, along with college and high

school amateurs, are filling in for the locked-out big league umpires.

Rocky Roe was among 11 umpires who walked a picket line at Dunedin, Fla., before a game between Baltimore and Toronto.

"The game is bigger than the umpires, we know that," Roe said. "But we are an integral part of the game. If people want to see the game the way it's supposed to be played, they need us."

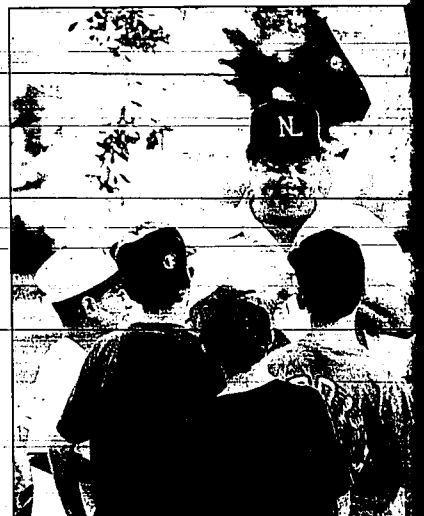
Among the players having good days were Ron Gant, Brian McCrae and NL rookie of the year Raul Mondesi.

McCrae, traded by Kansas City to the Chicago Cubs last week, hit his first home run for his new team. Mondesi also connected for Los Angeles.

Gant had an RBI single, his first hit since breaking his leg in a dirt-bike accident on Feb. 3, 1994. Cincinnati signed him after he was released last year by Atlanta, and the Reds hope he'll be ready by opening day.

"My leg has done everything I wanted it to do. The strike probably helped me. It gave me more time to strengthen my leg," Gant said.

In player moves Friday, the Red Sox agreed to terms with free agent pitcher Derek Lilliquist and claimed outfielder Troy O'Leary on waivers from Milwaukee. The Brewers also traded pitcher Scott Taylor to Texas for outfielder David Hulst.



National League umpire Joe West speaks to some young ball fans while picketing outside Yankee Stadium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday.

Color me awful: Cardinals bomb Browning

The Associated Press

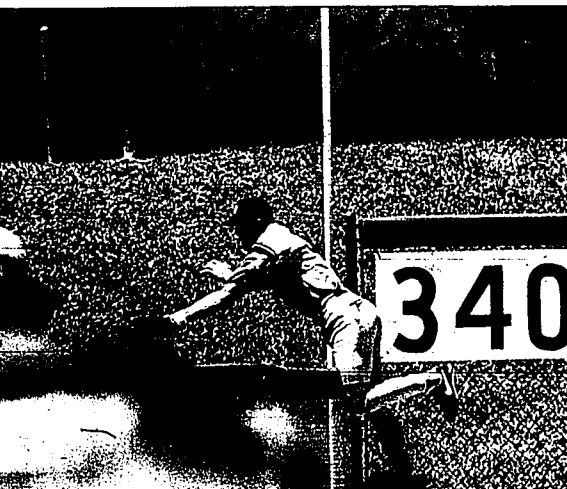
HAINES CITY, Fla. — The best thing to say about Tom Browning's first outing of the spring is that his bones did not break.

But a discouraging cluster of hits, walks and runs accompanied the left-hander's first appearance against major league hitters since his arm snapped while delivering a pitch last May.

The 34-year-old Browning — 120-87 with a 3.91 earned run average in 10 years with Cincinnati — was signed by Kansas City last week to a Triple-A contract. He went one inning Friday, allowing the first seven batters to reach base in a 13-0 exhibition loss to St. Louis Cardinals, who bombed him for four hits and five runs.

The Cardinals' Tim Lincecum drove in six runs with a single, two doubles and a triple as the Cardinals pounded six pitchers for 17 hits.

Left-hander Danny Jackson, signed as a free agent over the winter, was the first to get on base for the Cardinals and gave up three hits, two walks and struck out four.



Yankee left fielder Matt Luke reaches into the stands beyond left field to rob Los Angeles' Raul Mondesi of an extra-base hit Friday. Luke's effort was for naught as the Dodgers won 9-1 in Vero Beach, Fla.

Dodgers 7, Yankees 1
VERO BEACH, Fla. — Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti and four relievers limited the New York Yankees to three singles as Los Angeles Dodgers got its second straight outstanding pitching performance.

A day earlier, in their first exhibition game following the end of the first year of five pitchers scattered six hits in a 7-1 triumph over Florida.

Candiotti allowed only one hit and an unearned run over the first four innings. He struck out three.

Left-hander Omar Daal, switched from relief to a starting role over the winter in Venezuela, pitched 2-2-3 innings and allowed two hits. Todd Williams, Ed Verberg and Greg Zaun finished with 2-3-3 innings of hitless relief.

Raul Mondesi, the NL Rookie of the Year last season, hit a two-run homer.

with two runs in the eighth and two runs in the bottom of the Philadelphia scored the winning run off loser Todd Frohwiner. Ricky Bottalico was the winner.

Expos 7, Braves 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tom Glavine, expected to be Atlanta's opening day starter, gave up two runs on four hits in three innings and was charged with the loss in the Braves' loss to Montreal. He walked one and struck out one.

"I threw some good pitches, my stuff was good and the ball was alive, but I was up in the strike zone, too," Glavine said. "I need to get the ball down better."

Montreal got 12 hits off five Braves pitchers.

Shane Andrews homered in the seventh inning for Montreal and Guillermo Velazquez doubled home two runs in the eighth as the Expos beat the Braves for the second straight day. Andrew also had a single and double and drove in two runs.

Scott Lewis had a two-run double and Chuck Knoblauch and Marty Cordova each had three hits for the Twins.

drove in three runs and Brian Hunter hit a bases-loaded double in Houston's victory as the Astros and Indians combined for 24 hits, including a three-run homer by Cleveland's Carlos Baerga.

Domingo Jean was the winner and ex-Astros pitcher Jason Grimsley was the loser.

Blue Jays 9, Orioles 6
DUNEDIN, Fla. — Shawn Green and Tilsen Brito both homered as Toronto outslugged Baltimore.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson led the game with a home run as Blue Jays starter Pat Hentgen gave up three runs in four innings, including Greg Zaun's two-run double in the second.

Green hit a three-run homer in the fourth off Brian Sacknisky, the second of four Baltimore pitchers. Brito hit a two-run homer in the eighth, providing Toronto with enough runs to withstand Paul Carey's three-run double in the Orioles ninth.

Umpires strike back by picketing ballpark

The Associated Press

David Cone complained about the calls and Eddie Murray made the same point, poking his finger at a replacement umpire Friday.

Pete Rose and Don Mattingly say similar things, too, that it's time the red umpires returned to the field — especially in time for opening day on April 25.

But with major league umpires walking a picket line while they're locked out by owners, what kind of support are they getting from those players who sought sympathy during their 74-month strike?

"We still have a replacement problem out here. We have replacement umpires. And managers have told me that the quality of the umpiring is beyond description in the English language," players' union head Donald Fehr said Friday.

"Notwithstanding all the problems players have with umpires, those guys need to be back. And they need to be back quickly," he said. "We hope it will be worked out quickly, and we'll give them all the verbal and other support that we can."

Umpires set up informational picket lines Thursday at three spring training games in Florida and Arizona. There were 11 more umpires on a picket line Friday at Dunedin, Fla., for the game between Baltimore and Toronto.

"The game is bigger than the umpires, we know that," AL umpire Rocky Roe said at Dunedin. "But we are an integral part of the game. If people want to see the game the way it's supposed to be played, they need us."

Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie Phillips, said the umpires do not expect the players to stay away

from the ballparks because of picket lines.

"The umpires have a real viewpoint that the players are going to be able to support us staying in sympathy," he said. "They've told us they're going to help us in any way they can."

"I think what we've got to do from the players is an acknowledgment that they're missing the game who really do the job back there."

So far, the players have done little to support the umpires out there," Mattingly after 11 umpires picketed the New York Yankees-New York game Thursday night at Lauderdale, Fla.

Cone, the 1994 AL Cy Young winner, criticized the replacement umpires after pitching Thursday for Toronto.

"We need to get the real umpires back," he said. "The game's going to be the same without real umpires."

Crews comprised of former major and minor league umpires, plus college and high school amateurs, are filling in for the locked-out big league umpires.

Murray took exception to replacement umpire Bill D'Armentano called a strike on him in a game between Cleveland and Houston.

Murray stepped back, argued with D'Armentano and pointed a finger at him. After the brief debate, D'Armentano exchanged more words with Murray as he walked back to the dugout.

Rose, now a radio show host on Boca-Raton, Fla., said bases needs the regular umpires.

"Now that players are out of owners' way for the time being seems like they're taking a stand with the umpires," he said.

Reds 7, Tigers 2
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Ron Gant got his first hit in more than a year, highlighting Cincinnati's home exhibition opener with an RBI single.

The crowd of 3,772 was more than double the largest attendance for any of the Reds' replacement games at Plant City Stadium.

Gant, one of the closest-watched players in camp, broke both bones in his lower right leg in a dirt-bike accident on Feb. 3, 1994. He was later released by Atlanta and signed by the Reds, but he did not play the entire season.

The Reds are hoping Gant, hitless on Thursday, will be ready to start on the outfield on opening day. He was the designated hitter and batted ninth against Detroit.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Rick Hillfield's RBI groundout scored Dave Gallagher with the winning run in the ninth inning for Philadelphia.

Michael Brown fielded Hillfield's grounder to first and tucked the bag for the inning's first out. But his throw home to get Gallagher sailed over catcher Mackey Sasser.

The Pirates rallied from a 6-2 deficit

Rangers 14, White Sox 2
SARASOTA, Fla. — Kevin Gross, making his first start for Texas, picked up three hitless innings in the Rangers romp over the White Sox. Gross, signed to a two-year contract after pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, walked two and struck out three.

Texas scored six runs in each of the first two innings as Jim Abbott, making his debut with Chicago, began the game by giving up five straight singles and a double by Dean Palmer before getting an out. Abbott was charged with six runs on seven hits.

The Rangers pounded out 20 hits with Ivan Rodriguez going 2-for-4 with a home run and four RBIs.

Cubs 7, Mariners 4
MESA, Ariz. — Center fielder Brian McCrae hit his first National League home run in the Cubs' win over

Seattle.

McCrae, acquired in a trade with Kansas City last week, scored pitcher Tuffy Rhodes with his 400-foot homer to right center in the Cubs' four-run third inning.

Chicago starter Frank Castillo (1-0) went three scoreless innings, allowing one hit as the Cubs won their second straight game. Tino Martinez had a two-run double in the fourth inning and three RBIs for the Mariners.

Rockies 8, Angels 6
TUCSON, Ariz. — Eric Young had two doubles and a triple and Pedro Castellano hit a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly to power Colorado to victory. Andres Galarraga also had a three-run homer for the Rockies.

The Rockies rallied 15 hits, scoring five runs in the third inning and three in the fifth.

Garret Anderson had three hits and two RBIs for the Angels.

Marlins 8, Mets 4
MIAMI, Fla. — Andre Dawson highlighted his Florida debut with a double scoring a run in the Marlins' victory.

Dawson recently signed with the Marlins as a free agent.

Brett Butler, also signed this week as a free agent, was 0-for-2 and hit by a pitch in his first game for the Mets. Kelly Stiney homered for New York.

Athletics 12, Brewers 6
CIANDLER, Ariz. — Jason Giambi, Mike Bordick and Jose Herrera each had three hits as Oakland spoiled the Brewers' Compadre Stadium home exhibition opener. The game drew 2,628 fans, a larger crowd than for any of the replacement-play games at the field last month.

Oakland finished with 20 hits. The Brewers had 11 hits, two each by Fernando Vina and John Jaha.

Shortstop question may not have long-term answer

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Let's see, now. There is Luis Sojo, who was the Seattle Mariners' starting shortstop when they played their last regular-season game Aug. 11.

Then there's Felix Fermin, who was the Mariners' starting shortstop for 74 games last season before being moved to second base in July.

And, finally, there's the franchise's shortstop of the future, 19-year-old Alex Rodriguez, the first player drafted in the nation two years ago.

"One of our key decisions the next two weeks here will be what happens at shortstop," manager Lou Piniella said.

After saying last week that he expected Rodriguez to start the season at Class AAA Tacoma, Piniella

did an about-face this week. Rodriguez may be with the Mariners for their April 27 opener in the Kingdome against Detroit.

After all, Piniella said, "If Rodriguez stays, it'll be as the team's starting shortstop. The Mariners want him playing, not sitting on the bench."

"Sure, I'd like to play here," Rodriguez said. "If I'm ready now, let it be now. But if I'm ready in two months, five months, a year, whatever, let it be then. Whenever it happens, let it be."

Rodriguez didn't hurt his chances when the Mariners regulars opened their 13-game exhibition schedule

Thursday. Teamed with new second baseman Joey Cora, he was in on slick double plays in the third and fourth innings. He also homered off Joey Hamilton in the fifth inning in a 7-4 Seattle victory.

Piniella said he didn't change his mind about Rodriguez. He just changed his tune.

"I don't want to put any pressure on him. I don't want to put any heat on anybody," he said.

Baseball's strike of almost eight months and the shortened spring training have hurt Rodriguez's chances. Instead of having six weeks

Players eager for a list of 1-time replacement

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell is eager to get a list of the minor leaguers who played in spring training replacement games.

"I look at it this way: These guys were simply there to hurt us," he said Friday. "That doesn't mean you have to hurt them. That's not the way the world works."

Union head Donald Fehr came to Fort Myers on Friday to update the Twins and Red Sox on the labor situation. And one of the topics was a "hit list" the union is compiling so major leaguers can identify the strikebreakers.

"They have a right-to-know who was trying to take their jobs," Fehr said. Red Sox pitcher and player rep Roger Clements said he already has a copy.

Greenwell said he wouldn't threaten any of the replacements.

Asked whether he was concerned that the list might become a tool for retribution, Fehr said: "We don't encourage anybody to do anything. I'm not concerned about that kind of stuff."

Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy turned stern when asked if the same question.

"I addressed it the first day and that's the end of it," he said. "I don't want to hear about it."

Said Boston general manager Dan Duquette: "Our position is that they were exhibition games all along. We

disagreed with the union's position on that from the start."

Fehr did say the union would sider legal ways of making its point to the strikebreakers, like not allowing them into the union if they make the majors.

But he also said he understood some of them were "subject to size pressure," and he would speak to them if he got the chance. The union might also invest whether owners threatened player career if they refused to do Greenwell said.

"Players are looking at a lot of kind of stuff," Fehr said. "We still represent them (in bargaining), obviously. But I think there are vanishingly small numbers who have any staying-power in the leagues."

"It would be ironic," he said. "Suppose a player gets there and can play. And he can arbitrate as a free agent without any salary, the very thing he was trying to destroy."

"It's a paradoxical situation, hopefully those players have common sense and based on the merits I've seen, I think most of us — that they were simply used pretty disgusting way. That were people whose entire job it was to hurt somebody else. No one wanted to do the job. So I said, 'Let's hire you as a flake' he comes back."



99th Boston Marathon: It's no tea party

Magic Valley runners set eyes on Heartbreak Hill

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN-FALLS — When those 15,000-plus runners surge toward the starting line of Monday's Boston Marathon, at least two Magic Valley-man will be among them.

Earl Reed of Jerome and David Miller of Twin Falls both caught the running bug within the last four years and they are anxious to slip into their sneakers for the world's most famous road race.

"I had always told my mother I was going to do it," said Reed, 38. When his mother died two years ago, the part-owner of Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl decided it was time to start training.

"I had run off and on for years, but I only started running seriously two years ago," he said. "I just kept working at it."

Now he runs four or five days a week, logging 40-50 miles.

He and Miller left Friday for Beantown, in plenty of time to recover from jet lag, see the sights and "calm the nerves," Reed said.

But why would anyone fly across country just to run 26.2 miles with

as many as 18,000 other sweaty bodies?

"Just because it's the Boston Marathon," Miller said. This will be the 99th Boston Marathon. Several other Magic Valley runners already have qualified for next year's 100th race, and Miller said he and Reed may be there, too.

Now Miller puts in 50-60 miles per week, with a long run of 18-24 miles every other weekend.

He does his speed work at the Twin Falls High School track with frequent runs out to Dierkes Lake or down the Canyon Springs grade into the Snake River Canyon and back up the Blue Lakes Grade.

Both runners had to qualify for the Boston Marathon by running another marathon within a specified time based on their age category.

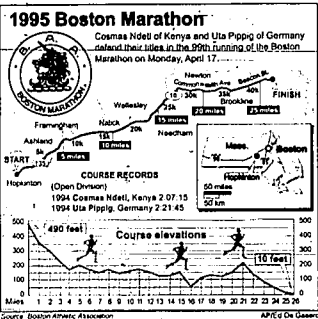
The running partners posted qualifying times at last year's St. George, Utah, marathon, with Reed crossing the finish line at 3:11.15 and Miller following at 3:12.

They hope to finish the Boston race in three hours, 10 minutes.

"It depends on how far we are from the starting line," Reed said. With thousands of people running, it may take three or four minutes just to reach the starting line once the starter's gun goes off.

Hopefully the recent cool weather — 40-45 degrees — in Boston will hold for good racing conditions, Reed said.

"We're hoping for a tailwind."



Two-time and current Boston Marathon champion Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya, talks with fifth-graders at the Elmwood School in Hopkinton, Mass., Thursday. The marathon, which will have its 99th running Monday, starts in Hopkinton.

Kenyan Ndeti tries to be once, twice, three times a champ

BOSTON (AP) — One year away from celebrating its 100th running, the Boston Marathon could have another significant event to celebrate Monday: Cosmas Ndeti winning the race for the third consecutive year.

Only two men in the race's long, glorious history have won three times in a row, both Americans, and both from Melrose, Mass. The first was Clarence DeMar, from 1922-24. The other was Bill Rodgers, from 1978-80.

DeMar has more Boston Marathon victories than anyone: seven, including 1911, 1927, 1928 and 1930. Rodgers is tied for second with four wins, including his first in 1975 — 20 years ago.

Gerard Cote of Canada is the other four-time winner, in 1940, 1943, 1944 and 1948. There are three others with three victories apiece — Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R.I., in 1933, 1938 and 1941; Eino Oksanen of Finland, in 1959, 1961 and 1962; and Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya; in 1989, 1991 and 1992.

The 25-year-old Ndeti won in his Boston debut in 1993 and is coming off last year's sensational triumph in a course-record 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds, the fifth-fastest time ever and the fastest in the world in six years. He has to be considered the favorite to match Kenyan countryman Hussein as a three-time winner.

No foreigner has won three straight.

Sure, there are other strong contenders, such as Ndeti's friend, Benson Masya of Kenya; Moses Tanui, also of Kenya, the 1991 world champion at 10,000 meters; Lucketz Swartbooi of Namibia, the third-place finisher at Boston in 1993 and the world championship silver medalist that year; Alejandro Cruz of Mexico, the 1988 Chicago Marathon champion; and Canada's towering 6-foot-5 Peter Maher, winner of 17 marathons since 1987.

Nevertheless, the confident

Sports facts

Boston Marathon
Countries other than U.S. with the most male winners:

Canada	15
Japan	8
Finland	7
Kenya	5
England	3

Wins
Canada 15
Japan 8
Finland 7
Kenya 5
England 3

SOURCE: Sports Almanac

Sports facts

Boston Marathon
Women who have won the marathon more than once:

Rosa Mota, Portugal	3
Joan Benoit, U.S.	2
Miki Gorman, U.S.	2
Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway	2
Oliga Markova, Russia	2

SOURCE: Sports Almanac

THREEPEAT!

The first six women cracked the 2:30:00 barrier, with Uta Pippig, the 29-year-old medical student graduate from Germany winning at 2:21:45, the third-fastest time in history and a course record, erasing the mark of 2:22:43 by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983.

Pippig will defend her title and will be joined by the Nos. 2-3-5 finishers from last year — Olympic gold medalist Valentina Yegorova of Russia, Elana Meyer of South Africa, and Carmen de Oliveira of Brazil, along with Tegla Loroupe, the precocious 21-year-old from Kenya who won the New York City Marathon in her marathon debut in November.

Just like the men, foreigners have dominated the women's competition in recent years, with the last U.S. winner being Lisa Weidenbach in 1985.

This year, no elite Americans are entered in the men's field, and the only world-class U.S. competitor among the women is Linda Somers, 33, of Oakland. Her best time, however, is only 2:33:37.

Pippig's victory capped a series of excellent but non-winning performances at Boston. She had finished second in 1990 and was third in 1991 and 1992.

Like Ndeti, she immediately talked about breaking the world: best of 2:21:06 by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway at London in 1985.

"It is not so good to say some times, but maybe I can break the world record someday," Pippig said. "The first base of winning is the training; that we all know. But the second base for me here really was the people. Their feelings come over to you, and it's what makes the race so special. I get goosebumps thinking about it every time."

This year's prize money also might give some of the runners goosebumps. The total purse of \$500,000 is the largest ever for the Boston Marathon, with a record \$75,000 each to the men's and women's winners.



Martha Tenorio, of Ecuador, stands at a news conference Friday in Boston introducing the most competitive runners. At her left is the women's defending champion, Uta Pippig.

Marathon facts

What: The 99th Boston Marathon.
When: Monday, 11:30 a.m.
Distance: 26.2 miles.

The course: The race begins in Hopkinton, winds through eight cities and finishes near Boston's Copley Square.

Course records: Men, 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds; Cosmas Ndeti, Kenya, April 18, 1994; women, 2:21:45, Uta Pippig, Germany, April 18, 1994.

World records: Men, 2:06:50, Belayneh Densimo, Ethiopia, at Rotterdam, April 17, 1988; Women, 2:21:06, Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, at London, April 21, 1985.

Men to watch: Ndeti, of course; Kenya's Moses Tanui, who, at 29, might be ready to fulfill his promise after finishing 10th at Boston last year; Lucketz Swartbooi, a Namibian who trains in Utah, is at a similar stage.

Women to watch: Pippig, of course; Kenya's Tegla Loroupe, a 21-year-old who won New York last year in her debut marathon; South African Elana Meyer, who debuted at Boston and finished third last year; Russia's Valentina Yegorova, the current Olympic champion who placed second at Boston last year.

Prize money: \$500,000, with \$75,000 each for men's and women's first-place finishers in Open divisions, and \$10,000 each for men's and women's first-place finishers in Masters and Wheelchair divisions. Bonuses: \$50,000 for world record and \$25,000 for course record in men's and women's Open divisions, and \$10,000 for world record and \$7,500 for course record in men's and women's Masters and Wheelchair divisions.

Tradition comes before television, money, but that makes this THE race

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Unlike Washington's Marine Corps Marathon, it has no Oprah Winfrey running.

Unlike the New York Marathon, it has no Lynn Swann running and giving updates. It has no weddings in its middle, no men in women's clothing, no stragglers, no phones.

It also has no network television coverage and no massive throng at its start. And it still happens on a Monday — perhaps not the most logical day on which to stage the world's most famous annual road race, but when you're talking the Boston Marathon, you're talking tradition before anything else. Especially logic.

And that's just fine with the people who throw the Boston Marathon, which runs for the 99th time Monday. They walk in the

trough of tradition: Newton's Heartbreak Hill; the cramped course that winds through eight towns before ending in the city; the selective field, which, with its stringent qualifying times, never has risen above 10,000.

"We prefer it that way," said race director Guy L. Morse III. "The tradition here is what makes this THE race."

Actually, what makes Boston THE marathon is its qualifying times (only Boston and the Olympic have qualifying times) and its field. And what makes the field THE field is money, plain and simple.

In the early '80s, the world's better runners went elsewhere to win prize money, while tradition froze Boston in the age of amateurism. "Yes," Morse admitted, "that's when participation at the elite level dropped off."

Then, in 1986, John Hancock Insurance stepped in with a 10-year, \$10 million deal.

Suddenly, a host of scrawny stars appeared. A \$50,000 guarantee and a \$25,000 prize for winning attracts scrawny stars like light draws bugs.

That sounds like — GASP! — a change.

The deal changed in 1989 to a 15-year, \$18 million pact. Now, with the purse at a \$500,000 total with a \$75,000 first prize (before bonuses), they all come; from Kenya and Ethiopia and Poland and Russia and Germany, they come and raise the race above all others. Boston again is compared with nothing less than the Olympic Marathon in road racing. It is the Indianapolis 500, the Tour de France, the Masters and Wimbledon of running world.

"The trouble," said New York Marathon director Allan Steinfield, "is the tradition."

ABC began covering the New York Marathon in 1981. Last year, it farmed out the production job but still broadcast the race. ESPN, owned by ABC, televised Boston in 1986 and '87.

But because the Boston Athletic Association refuses to consider moving the race, to say, a Sunday noon start, network coverage is out. The third Monday in April is Patriots' Day, a Massachusetts holiday celebrating Paul Revere's ride and the Battles of Lexington and Concord. So, why not have the race on the Sunday before that, Monday?

Morse sighs. He sees the logic. He knows the challenge.

"It wouldn't be worth it," Morse said. "It's no secret. It's a big tourist weekend and (the race) keeps people here an extra day. The prevailing sentiment of the towns they run through, the city, the sponsors, is to keep things the same."

Sports facts

Distance changed over the years:

1897-1923	24 miles, 1,232 yards
1924-26	26 miles, 209 yards
1927-52	26 miles, 385 yards
1953-56	26 miles, 658 yards
Since 1957	26 miles, 385 yards

SOURCE: Sports Almanac

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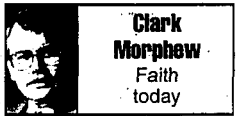
Pentecostals find Living Water

Jesus Seminar raises resurrection questions

The Jesus Seminar is poking around in the nation's faith again, just in time for Easter and early enough to get every faithful Christian angry before they can get to church to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Yes, this time the group of biblical scholars has pontificated about the resurrection, which has been considered the central biblical event of the Christian story. In other words, if the resurrection didn't happen, you can kiss the Christian faith goodbye.

For starters, the fellows of the Jesus Seminar say the corpse of Jesus was not resurrected and that it probably rotted exactly like the bodies of other crucified criminals.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

If Jesus was resurrected at all, it was a spiritual rising from the dead, according to the Jesus Seminar. Paul, Peter and Mary of Magdala, according to the Bible, experienced visions of Jesus in the form of apparitions of bright light that spoke to the chosen disciples.

Reports of those visions apparently circulated widely and gave rise to the rumor, reported as fact in the Bible, that the stone covering the burial tomb had been rolled away from the entrance and that the body of Jesus Christ was gone—probably stolen by his followers.

The entire empty tomb story was written 30 or 40 years after the crucifixion, according to the fellows of the Jesus Seminar. And the figure of Joseph of Arimathea, who the Bible says lent the tomb to the disciples, was probably a fictional character.

As for folks' visions of Jesus, some may be true, and some were probably fiction, according to the Jesus Seminar. Ancient writings not included in the Bible claim Jesus returned to Earth after the resurrection and mentored his disciples for various lengths of time. So, the Jesus Seminar fellows get suspicious of accounts of visions.

The conclusion was that if the entire resurrection event had been videotaped, nothing unusual would have been recorded. Roman authorities dealt with Jesus exactly as they would any other person who had been charged and found guilty of a crime. And the visions, since they were simply bursts of light and spoken words, would not imprint on videotape.

So what? We've never had proof of these miracles, and still millions of people hold them as spiritual truth.

By this time, many people are wondering why we should care about the Jesus Seminar, which is made up of about 70 scholars who have in the past 10 years found much of the Bible to be untrue. The miracles of Jesus are discounted, and key stories are found to be historically bogus. Even the Lord's prayer, they say, was probably not uttered by Jesus.

Why should we put up with these malcontents who are biblical curmudgeons to the last scholar? In the first place, the Jesus Seminar is making popular a form of biblical criticism that previously was only discussed in theological seminaries.

Therefore, we should care because this careful vivisection of the Bible and the stories about Jesus has become a popular trend. Now, books written specifically for lay people are flooding the market. Five volumes about the identity of Jesus came in my mail this very morning.

The saving grace of this enterprise is that the Jesus Seminar scholars I have talked with all say this should not change people's faith. Further, what we believed before can still give us comfort. The only difference now is that humanity has been introduced into biblical interpretation. The Jesus Seminar is simply pointing out that the Bible was written by people who were capable of mistakes and who often had no axe to grind.

So, you can still go to church Sunday and celebrate the resurrection any way you please. That is the beauty of being a believer in America, where the right of inquiry and bold thinking cannot be repressed. And the boldest thinking may be that giant leap of faith when believers say, "I believe in the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting."

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Longtime church member Ruth Stallons, whose parents were charter members of the Pentecostals of Magic Valley, has stayed with Living Waters through its recent transition.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Bible days, people who had life-changing spiritual experiences were given new names: Jacob became Israel after he wrestled with an angel; Saul became Paul after he was blinded by the light on the road to Damascus.

On Nov. 22, 1994, the Pentecostals of Magic Valley became Living Waters Christian Community — cutting all ties to the denomination called United Pentecostal Church (UPC). Actually, what remained, by that time, was a fragmentary alliance at best.

"The transition started 10 years ago," said Pastor Vern Bishop of Living Waters, located on Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls. "I ceased to be part of the UPC five years ago."

Some of Bishop's members were not in sync with the UPC's strict rules and dress codes, he explained. Last year, amid lots of discussion on the subject, more than half of the church members walked out.

"My mother has a real problem with me," Bishop said, with a sigh. "She goes to Bethel Temple, and they are really rigid."

Bishop's church is a microcosm of the clash between Pentecostalism's conservative and liberal elements.

For the past three years, UPC pastors have been required to sign a yearly loyalty statement, promising to abide by and teach the denomination's articles of faith and "holiness doctrines." The rumblings of that requirement are still being heard "round the denomination."

"Some of the things like no TV and videos (bothers people)," Bishop said. "There is a very conservative element in the denomination, and they are losing pastors every year."

True, according to T.M. Jackson, Executive Administrative Assistant at UPC headquarters in Hazelwood, Mo. But Jackson said the dissension is not widespread enough to result in any major exodus, and UPC rosters are growing.

"We have extremes," Jackson said, "but, by far, the large percentage are good middle of the road."

That's pretty much where Pastor Wayne Nigh sees himself. He's the minister at Calvary Pentecostal Church, the only church in Twin Falls fully affiliated with the UPC.

Six years ago, Nigh took a church of 10 members and "grew it" into a congregation of 80 to 100 most Sundays.

"We are trying to maintain good balance," he said. "I think I am a pastor of moderate position."

In Nigh's congregation, there is a mix of people. It's not necessarily "no short hair and no jewelry" for the women. And "no TV" is what Nigh calls a division area.

"As (UPC) ministers, we are asked to discourage watching TV," he said. "Movies are a gray area."

Allen Picklesimer, who pastors Twin Falls' Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, characterizes himself as more conservative than that.

Though he is affiliated with the UPC, his church — advertised as "the home of the Pentecostal experience" and running between 200 and 300 people on Sundays — is not.

"But we are very conservative, and we go along with all of the decisions the organization (UPC) makes," Picklesimer said. "Anything we believe — dress, hair — I can show you right in the Bible where it is."

He continued, "Some other churches do not believe receiving the baptism of the Holy Spirit is necessary, or they do not believe in abstinence from worldly dress and life conduct ... for us to accept them would be chaos."

Then there is Bishop, whose new Living Waters Christian Community is starting to regroup and pick up some new members: He's preaching to about 50 these days.

"We are independent now, but most of our fundamental doctrines didn't change," he said. "Some Living Waters members still speak in tongues 'from time to time.' They still clap their hands or raise their hands in prayer."

They are not even particularly opposed to the term "Pentecostal," Bishop said, except for the fact that it "labels people and throws up walls."

But, according to Bishop, whenever his wife, with her neatly trimmed hair, attended denominational meetings, she was considered an outsider.

"The UPC would deny it, but they teach that people are saved by doing things — by water baptism or speaking in tongues or by women not cutting their hair," Bishop said. "I just believe that Jesus said it all by what he did on Calvary."

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— Pastor Vern Bishop of Living Waters

Zoning debate hits Hailey churches

By Diana Drussel
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — More than 120 men, women and children poured into a standing-room only Hailey City Council meeting room Monday night, where church people pleaded with council members not to restrict churches to a certain area of the city.

Pastor Don Kremer, followed by his flock from Valley Christian Fellowship and by other Hailey community pastors and their congregations, asked the council not to remove a conditional use permit allowing churches to remain in a business-zoned district.

Hailey's comprehensive plan, drawn up in 1982, contains no mention of churches.

"Christianity has seen a 6.9 percent growth rate and will continue to grow," Kremer said. "But, with growth comes parking problems for the businesses surrounding the church."

"I'm struggling to make a living," said Mia Edsall, a real estate agent in Hailey.

"Walk the distance to the church, don't park in front of the Real Estate Center."

Pastor Tim Barrett said, "When the Pilgrims first landed, their planning and zoning said the first building to be built was the church, then the businesses."

Council members said they want Planning and Zoning to work on amending the comprehensive plan, because it isn't specific.

Hope offers alternative worship

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This story is for people who do not go to church.

Padded oak pews, stained glass windows and a circle of lifelong friends are enjoyable to many people in church on Sunday morning. But, for some, being in church is uncomfortable.

In a recent national survey, people said they stay at home on Sunday because sermons too often are boring or do not relate to daily living, the church is more interested in their wallets than them, members do not readily accept visitors or there is no quality nursery care.

This week in Twin Falls, a new church is being designed to attract people who are looking for a way of worship that better fits their own lifestyles.

"We want to reach people that have been turned off by traditional church," said Dan Miller, pastor of the new Hope Community Church, a sister organization of the Foursquare Church denomination. "We're really hoping to fill a niche."

Miller, who graduated from Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash., has pastored churches in Jerome. His background is Assembly of God.

He said he has seen the need for a new kind of church for many years and, for the last eight months, has been working with other pastors and friends to develop programs that are needed by today's young and middle-aged adults.

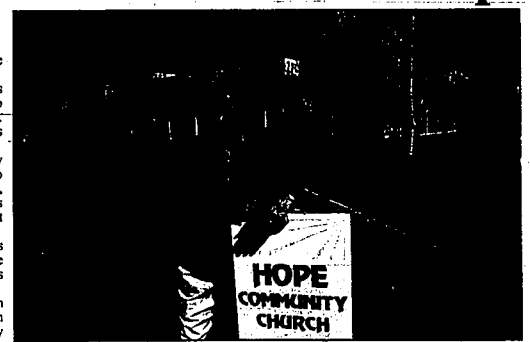
"I got so frustrated in the system because we really didn't know how to give care to those who were outside the system," he said. "We want to reach society where they're hurting and help them through the healing process."

In his break from tradition, Miller offers a service where "the people are active participants rather than observers. Lessons of the Bible relate to life today, Miller said, and people in small groups at the Hope church will be able to use those lessons in discussions to reach the roots of their problems."

Meaningful changes

To explain the goals of the Hope church, Miller tells the story of a man named Joe Stink, who suffered all his life from people making fun of his name. So finally, he hired a lawyer, went through the legal process and changed his name. To Jim.

"In the church world, there are things that we've changed, but we didn't really get to the issue," Miller said. "Some people cover up and never get down to who they are, where they're hurting. We want to help them find the answers."



Holding Sunday meetings at the CSI Shields Building, Pastor Dan Miller of Hope Community Church says there is a need to reach people outside the traditional church system.

Community church

The Hope Community Church meets at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Services include musical entertainment. Pastor is Dan Miller, and the public is welcome. Come as you are.

People today, Miller contends, are struggling with fear and worry, lack of self-confidence, anger, insecurity, co-dependency and all kinds of compulsive behavior.

To deal with insecurity, for example, Miller offers the understanding process he calls "STYLE," which stands for Spiritual Self, Talents, Yearnings or Passions, Life Experiences and ego or Personality. With the explanation of each letter, a person takes a step toward overcoming the problem.

"You need to know you are a unique person," Miller explained. "Your self image comes from who God says you are, not who people say you are ... We need to see who we are and realize each of us is a person of great value."

Self-worth and value are important, Miller said, because the cycle of dependency begins with a poor self image. That lack of self-worth

then leads to anger, drug use, overeating and a host of other behavior problems. Those problems, in turn, lead to consequences which makes the person feel worthless, and the cycle continues around and around.

"It's easy to be secure in our dysfunction," Miller said. "Dysfunction is our security. It's what we're used to. We want to help people break that cycle and go beyond that to reach their highest potentials. Hope is what our church is all about."

The word "HOPE," Miller said, is an acronym for Help, Opportunity, Potential and Empowerment. This, too, is a cycle; and it brings steady self-improvement.

"We continue to heal," Miller explained. "It's circular. It's a process of life and it takes our whole life."

Solid values

More people are returning to churches these days, and Miller says he can understand why. "I'm really hungry for something solid, for some values," he said. "And we are there for them ... We're primarily concerned with people that are searching. We call them seekers. They're looking for answers. We don't care where they've been. God loves them."

Children, too, are in need of more spiritual direction today, Miller said, and the Hope church gives them a new way to learn about character development.

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The saga of a tuna can

CHELZYABINSK, Russia — The saga of a tuna fish can began many months ago when we were packing our suitcases and preparing to spend a year in Russia. We were given a list of items to pack, such as long johns, flour sifter and tuna. The list stated, "You will need a lot of tuna fish, since you won't have time to prepare meals and will be eating tuna sandwiches sometimes three times a day."



H.R. Weixel

hoping there would be enough. To our surprise, we had eaten 75 cans of tuna. This was exactly the number of cans we needed.

We ran outside and cut short twigs from a bush for fishing poles. Some red yarn we had found at an outside market would be good for fish line. Hooks were made from twisted and rusty wire we had picked up in a gutter. Little fish were cut from sheets of heavy orange plastic that was blowing around in a yard near our flat.

With the plastic, were chunks of asbestos. The plastic and asbestos had been wrapped around steam pipes. In repairing leaks in the steam pipes, used for heating the huge apartment buildings throughout Chelyabinsk, the workmen had just left the asbestos and thick plastic laying on the ground.

Obviously, we didn't want the asbestos. But, after washing the plastic, it made great good fish. The morning we told the story about the disciples becoming fishers of men, we gave each child a tuna can and fishing gear. (Pouring water into each can was a riot.) The children were wide-eyed and excited as they examined their fish poles and hooks.

Actually, getting the hook into a hole we had cut in the head of each little fish wasn't easy.

Soon the room was filled with children shouting, "I got one! Look at mine! I'm going to catch another one!"

The loud squeals of victory continued.

Little Dima was trying to get my attention.

In his hand was the little fish pole with two plastic fish hanging on the hook. Behind Dima, were two other boys.

Through a translator, the little orphan said, "Look, I am a good fish catcher. I caught two fish. But you said Jesus wanted me to catch people, so I told my friends to run and I would try to catch them. I caught my two friends, Sergei and Sasha, and here they are."

Complimenting Dima for his accomplishments didn't satisfy the boy. He had more to say.

With a troubled look on his face, the orphan asked, "Am I a good enough fish catcher and people catcher? Will Jesus choose me to follow him? Tell me if Jesus will choose me. When will Jesus tell me if he chooses me?"

Kneeling in front of little Dima, I gave him a big hug and said, "Dima, I think Jesus has already chosen you. That's why you are a good fish catcher and a real good people catcher."

Dima grinned and ran around the room telling all the children, "Jesus chose me. Jesus chose me!"

I thought, "Yes, Dima, Jesus still chooses people just like you to follow him."

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Eloy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She shares her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Life ain't really over when it's over

Last Sunday, I received a long-distance phone call — one of those you know will come someday, but surely not now. An older brother, relatively young by today's standards, died. A massive heart attack, totally unexpected, snuffed out his life in an instant. There was no illness — no warning at all.

A time like this, every thoughtful person seriously reflects upon both the fragility of life and its purpose. Why are we here? Where did we come from? Where are we going? Where life is concerned, is Yogi Berra's famous statement, "It ain't over 'til it's over" really true? The scriptures tell us that, with one exception, "Life ain't really over when it's over."

There are three scriptures out of God's thousands in which that stand out above all the rest. Surely, they are the most important three.

The first: "And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a savior, which is Christ the Lord."

In the second, an angel speaking to two women at a garden tomb said, "Fear not: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen."

To some people, these words are



Clergy corner

Joe Berry

Joe Berry is a former bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently serving as second counselor in the Twin Falls, Idaho Stake presidency.

It seems that we're almost persuaded to hear, but then we stand, like King Agrippa, and "go aside."

"Hearing" scriptures is an unusual thing. One of them even says, "If any man have ears to hear, let him hear — (for) unto you that hear shall more be given."

Life is important and death too certain not to find out what it all means. So why don't we make one solemn pledge together today. Let's all agree to go to church tomorrow — with listening ears.

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

Our church family at the Jerome Church of God found out we needed tuna. They filled a suitcase with the canned fish. Susan Beane Fallon contributed a case of the little round cans. We didn't really believe we needed all that tuna, but we took all they gave us.

The instruction about not having enough time to prepare meals was accurate, and we have eaten a countless number of tuna sandwiches. We began saving the cans, not knowing why we were saving them.

But God knew why ... The children at the Diski Dona Number 2 (Orphanage Number 2), listened to our words and looked at pictures as they heard for the first time the story about Jesus telling his disciples, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." (Matthew 4:19)

In preparing for this Bible lesson, we wanted to give the boys and girls an experience of actually fishing. Knowing it would be an impossible task to take all those little fish to the muddy Missis River, we remembered the empty tuna cans and decided to use them for little fishing ponds. Dumping the cans on the floor in our flat, we started counting them,

Clinton: Not just another guy in the front pew at his church

WASHINGTON (AP) — All voices were raised in a chorus of "How Great Thou Art" at a church near the White House one sunny Sunday when the preacher moved to a pew near the front and whispered to his nearest parishioner.

"Well, Mr. President," the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman said as the congregation finished the first verse. "I think it's time to go."

President Clinton squinched his face in a do-I-have-to-protest. "But I know all four verses of this one — by heart," he said.

Wogaman, senior minister at Foundry United Methodist Church, chuckled recently when he recalled the story from the first days of Clinton's presidency. He said the Secret Service had asked him to help get the president out of church early for security reasons.

"He finishes the hymn ... with us now," Wogaman said.

As Clinton prepares to celebrate a third Easter in office, his family is still trying to make their churchgoing as normal as possible. But, as Wogaman's story illustrates, even something as personal as worship is complicated by the presidency.

The president makes the short trip to church about twice a month, usually with his family, always in a long motorcade. Although the procession stops for traffic lights and forsakes sirens and horns, it's an attention-garner.

"Keep Congress in line!" somebody yelled at him going into church in 1993.

"Like the haircut!" shouted another, mocking Clinton's pricey hairdo a week after a Hollywood stylist cut it around Air Force One.

Getting inside the huge stone structure is easy for the Clintons, but a headache for the two low-chairs who go through metal detectors and have their handbags searched. Few protest.

"They say it's easier to get into heaven than into Foundry Church," joked Bill Weber, a longtime church member who greets people at the door.

But the security is necessary. Police once found a gun in a pile of bags and blankets outside the church — a home



President and first lady Clinton leave Foundry United Methodist Church in Washington after Sunday services.

for the homeless a few feet from the church steps.

Once inside the church, the Clintons sit in a pew near the front. Secret Service agents sit directly behind them and throughout the church.

Daughter Chelsea, often dressed in blue jeans and a casual shirt, attends the Senior High Youth Group in a small room outside the service,

joining her parents in the limousine afterward. Occasionally, the youth group performs religious plays for the entire congregation and the proud First Parents.

Clinton carries his family Bible to church and wears half-lens reading glasses to follow the selected readings, peering out above the rims to watch Wogaman or chat with his wife.

Worship

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"What I've seen is a lot of emphasis on knowing the facts (of the Bible)," Miller said. "How many stones did David have in his sling? We want to teach them how to be a David. We want to teach them character traits that help them become that kind of person."

Miller said he is planning a variety of programs within the Hope church that offer recovery ministry to single parents, married couples and unmarried adults. Services will feature a variety of guest artists, dramatic sketches, congregational worship, singing and time to socialize.

"It's all done in a relaxed atmosphere of love and acceptance," Miller said. "We want people to laugh again in life. That's what we're after."

Letter

'Good old days' weren't that great

People who talk about the good old days just haven't lived long enough. Many churches today are helping their fellow man much more than they have in the past.

At the beginning of the 19th century, people of one religion had very little love for those of other religions. Horribly, in the 21st century, knowledge and science will take over and the idolaters and the Armageddon was will fade away.

For these wars have been going on far too long, destroying lives throughout our history. Idolaters are those who worship gods created by man, be they visible or not visible.

Jesus never could get his point across that man should worship

truth and righteousness only. He spoke a lot about truth and said the spirit of truth would guide man into all truths.

Religion and civilization, like evolution, advance very slowly. After thousands of years, we no longer sacrifice animals and even children just to please the man-made gods.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Women arrested on Good Friday

By Henry Culler
The Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Authorities arrested two women as they attempted to attend Good Friday Mass in defiance of a court order over their disruptive praying.

Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi walked to the front doors of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, the flagship church in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Greensburg, during a hailstorm at about 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Three deputies blocked the doors and told the women not to enter. Monsignor Robert Shuda asked them to leave.

The women said nothing and sat on the floor. The deputies then grabbed their arms, walked them to an unmarked patrol car and drove them to the police station in Greensburg, about 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

They were charged with criminal trespass, a misdemeanor, Police Chief Paul Burke said. Police said they would ask a judge to set bail for the women because they violated a court order on Thursday.

The women had knelt on a sidewalk in the rain and prayed the rosary for about an hour late this morning. A constable gave them copies of a court order directing them to appear at a hearing Tuesday.

Westmoreland County Common Pleas Judge Bernard Scherer scheduled the hearing to give the women a chance to explain why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating his ban.

On Wednesday, Scherer said the women must appear at the court. He banned them from another church last week. The women, described in church newsletters as the "shouting ladies," have been accused of disrupting worship by yelling, splashing holy water and confronting a priest. Baptisms, confessions and hymns were disrupted, according to testimony by churchgoers.



Joan Sudwoj, right, and Cynthia Balconi walk from the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg, Pa.

Nazis took pastor's life, not his faith

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Palm Sunday was the 50th anniversary of the martyrdom of one of the most influential Christian theologians of this century.

On April 9, 1945, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a 39-year-old German Lutheran pastor, was executed by the Nazis at a concentration camp in Flossenbürg, Germany, hanged with piano wire, a cruel, painful death. A week later, the camp was liberated by Allied forces.

The camp doctor would say "I was most deeply moved by the way this lovable man prayed, so devout and so certain that God heard his prayer. At the place of execution he again said a short prayer and then climbed the steps to the gallows, brave and composed. ... In the almost 30 years I have worked as a doctor, I have hardly ever seen a man die so entirely submissive to the will of God."

Bonhoeffer was among the first to speak out against the anti-Semitism of the Nazis when Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933.

He was a leader in the Confessing Church, which broke away from the pro-Nazi churches, joined the German underground and — although imprisoned at the time, supported a 1944 assassination attempt on Hitler.

In churches throughout the world last weekend, observances

commemorated Bonhoeffer and his example, in deed and word, of what it means to be a Christian.

His thinking resonates in his books — 15 in English, among them "The Cost of Discipleship" — and collections of sermons, lectures, papers and letters.

A PBS documentary, "Hitler and

"I'm still discovering right up to this moment that it is only by living completely in this world that one learns to have faith."

— Excerpt from letter from Dietrich Bonhoeffer

the Pastor," will air this year. His complete works in 16 volumes will be published in Germany and later in the U.S.

Bonhoeffer emphasized the need for Christians to be involved in the world.

In a letter smuggled from prison, Bonhoeffer wrote, "I'm still discovering right up to this moment that it is only by living completely in this world that one learns to have faith. One must completely abandon any attempt to make something of oneself, whether it be a saint, or a converted sinner, or a churchman (a

so-called priestly type), a righteous man or an unrighteous one, a sick man or a healthy one (and live unreservedly in life's duties, problems, successes and failures, experiences and perplexities. In so doing we throw ourselves completely into the arms of God, taking seriously not our own sufferings, but those of God in the world. ... That, I think, is faith."

Arriving in 1939 to teach at Union-Theological-Seminary in New York City, Bonhoeffer could have remained in the U.S. for the duration of the war, but after a few weeks he returned to Germany, explaining that he would never be able to share in the rebuilding of Germany unless he also shared in its suffering.

Bonhoeffer and his twin sister, Sabine, now 89, were among eight children of an affluent, well-educated family.

Arrested in 1943 and eventually charged with treason, Bonhoeffer wrote extensively in prison and was pastor to fellow prisoners and even his guards.

In his last letter to a friend, he wrote: "You must never doubt that I am traveling with gratitude and cheerfulness along the road where I'm being led. My past life is brimful of God's goodness, and my sins are covered by the forgiving love of Christ crucified."

Religion

Sunday, make room for C&E Christians

By Jennifer Graham
Knight-Ridder News Service

practice anytime soon, here's some advice for the regulars and irregulars. No reason we can't all get along.

Sunday is Easter, and with it come sugary bunnies, illogically colored eggs and the inevitable "C&E" Christians.

"That's what some ministers call you behind your back, dear friends who go to church twice a year. "C&E" — for Christmas and Easter.

"You know who you are. Your ministers do, too.

"Pastors would like to — but we really don't have the guts to do it — say 'Welcome, see you at Christmas' on Easter and 'We'll see you at Easter' on Christmas. But we don't have the intestinal fortitude to do that," a pastor once told me.

It's a good thing. They'd offend too many people.

Pollsters at the Princeton Religion Research Center typically find that 40 percent of the people they survey attend church regularly. But 70 percent go on Easter, causing all kinds of problems for the regulars.

The worshipers, of course, can hardly find a seat. And the ministers must accomplish the impossible in their sermon: possibly the most important one of the year: They must provide "meat" for the regulars and "milk" for the irregulars, who hear only two sermons in a year.

Christmas presents a similar dilemma, but churches are even more crowded on Easter, partly because it's always on a Sunday.

There's a solution to be found in the practices of our Jewish brethren, some of whom prepare for the High Holy Days by issuing tickets in advance. No ticket, no seat, the strictest synagogue says.

But since First Baptist Church of Wherever is unlikely to begin that

For the irregulars:

- Go early to get a seat.
- Be generous if a collection is taken. You've occupied space, enjoyed exquisite flowers and exulted at beautiful music. Grace is free; electricity is not. Express your appreciation.

- Don't be sullen if no one speaks to you right away. If it's a large church, people might assume you're a member; they've never met. Introduce yourself as a visitor if you'd like a little attention.

- Be kind to the pastor. Say you're a visitor and speak warmly of the sermon.

For the regulars:

- Go early. If you attend a church with more than one service, go before the earlier one ends and wait by the door if you must. Get your regular pew at all costs, lest you waste the service feeling sorry.

- Park as far away as you can comfortably walk. Leave the parking spaces closest to the church for visitors.

- Be kind to your pastor. He or she worked really hard on the sermon, which will undergo more scrutiny than a doctoral dissertation: If you liked it, say so. If you didn't like it, say you liked it, anyway.

- Smile at unfamiliar faces and say hello. Don't put anyone on the spot by asking them to join.

- Above all, regulars must avoid the temptation to feel holier-than-them. It's true that some people will go to church carelessly, because of family expectations or the need of a long aisle to show off Easter fashions.

—Jennifer Graham covers religion for The Columbia, S.C. State.

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Test your knowledge of the Easter story

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Of all the Christian holidays, Easter ranks at the top.

And don't get me that "without Christmas, there wouldn't have been an Easter." Theologically speaking, Christianity hangs together — or falls apart — on the basis of Easter, not Christmas.

So, before you hide Easter eggs for the kiddies on Sunday, or consume too many chocolate bunnies yourself, complete this 12-question quiz, based on information taken from the Bible and other historical sources, to see how much you know about the Easter story. Answers are at the end.

1. Most scholars agree that the earliest account of Jesus' resurrection is in this biblical book:

- A. Matthew
- B. Luke
- C. 1 Corinthians
- D. Acts

2. After Jesus' crucifixion, which disciple doubted that Jesus had risen and had appeared to the other disciples?

- A. Thomas
- B. Philip
- C. Peter

D. James

3. The word "Easter" originally referred to:

- A. The sunrise from the east when Jesus arose
- B. Renewal ceremony to honor the ancient Persian queen named Ester
- C. A celebration of a Saxon goddess named Eostre at the spring equinox
- D. The name given by Peter to designate the resurrection of Jesus

4. Easter has also been referred to as the "night of fourteenth," which refers to:

- A. The 14th day of the Jewish month Nisan, or Passover
- B. The 14th night after the raising of Lazarus
- C. The night when Jesus was said to have ascended into heaven
- D. The night when Peter denied that he knew Jesus

5. In the Gospel accounts of the resurrection, the only woman mentioned in all four Gospels is:

- A. Mary, the mother of Jesus
- B. Mary Magdalene
- C. Miriam, the mother of James
- D. Miriam

6. According to Matthew's Gospel, what unusual event in nature occurred about the time of Jesus' resurrection?

- A. Complete darkness at midday
- B. Barquas
- C. Comet in the sky
- D. Thunder and lightning

7. When one of the women told the disciples about the resurrection of Jesus, the Gospel of John says two disciples raced to the tomb to see for themselves. The two were:

- A. Peter and James
- B. A beloved disciple and Peter
- C. James and the one who denied Jesus
- D. James and Paul

8. When Jesus first appeared to the disciples after his resurrection, how many disciples were present:

- A. 12
- B. 11
- C. 10
- D. 8

9. At one of his resurrection appearances, Jesus asked for food to eat. What was he given?

- A. Bread
- B. Figs
- C. Olives
- D. Fish

10. In the Middle Ages, an ass or donkey was a sign of which disciple:

- A. Peter
- B. Andrew
- C. Thomas
- D. Judas

11. Celsus, a second-century philosopher, proposed the following theory:

"Someone hid Jesus' body to make it appear as though he had risen."

Jesus only appeared to have died on the cross. He was later revived and lived for a while longer.

Disciples rushed to the wrong tomb and mistook the gardener for Jesus.

Shortly before his arrest, Jesus was replaced by his twin brother.

Which ancient writing describes the resurrection in these words: "They saw three men come out from the sepulcher, with two of them sustaining the third, and a cross following them."

- A. Gospel of Mark
- B. Gospel of Thomas
- C. Gospel of Luke
- D. Gospel of John
- E. Gospel of Peter

ANSWERS

Church news

Choir to perform musical tonight
TWIN FALLS — The musical team Daybreak will present "The Way of the Cross" at 7 p.m. today in the fellowship hall at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

This choir will also present part of the musical during the 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday. The Rev. Jerry Kester will speak on "Death Silenced." Nursery will be provided for both events.

African Children's Choir to sing
TWIN FALLS — The African Children's Choir will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Women's fellowship will meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Public health nurse Debbie Parish will speak. The topic is a "Baby Shower" for young mothers in the area.

Cover charge is \$2, and a free-will offering will be taken. Flight bag donations will be accepted. Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. For reservations, call Brenda at 423-6188 or Susie at 326-5273.

Life Recovery group set for Friday
TWIN FALLS — A new Christian Life Recovery Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. (in the lunch room of the Agape School). For more information, call Linda Silende at 734-9113.

Leman to lead family seminar
TWIN FALLS — Kevin Leman will lead a seminar set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 22 in the events center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Leman will discuss "Home: Improvements" from a relationship perspective — parenting and marriage skills. The Friday session includes a special event for teens hosted by Chard-Bernard and The Reality Check Band.

Leman is an internationally known Christian

Mini-Cassia news

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Know Your Religion ends this week

The final programs in this year's Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at three area churches this week. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lecturer Lucile Johnson will speak Friday at the Filer Stake Center on Midway Street. Her topic is "Love is the Heart of a Successful Relationship."

Johnson will discuss the same topic April 22 at the Halley Chapel on Bradford Road and Cedar Street.

Bruce Satterfield, religion instructor at Ricks College, will speak April 22 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic is "Is Not This the Fast That I Have Chosen?" from Isaiah 58.

Cost is \$3 per person at the door. Season tickets purchased in November are good at any Idaho area program. Church-student dress is expected. No tape recordings are allowed.

Eastside sets Bible conference
TWIN FALLS — The Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive, has planned its Spring Bible Conference for April 23-26.

"What God Says About Your Future" is this year's theme. The Rev. Robert Nuckolls will discuss "The Revelation: What is it all About?" at 11 a.m. April 23 and "The Rapture or the Second Coming? It's Your Choice" at 7 p.m. April 23. Messages at 7

p.m. April 24, 25 and 26 are "America and the Great Tribulation," "Mystery Babylon: A Message for Today" and "Victory in Jesus!"

Nuckolls is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Weaubleau, Mo. He is a graduate of the Midwestern Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., and has been preaching for 18 years. The public is invited.

Reformed Church plans workshop
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road, will host the "Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshop" from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29.

The workshop features presentations on "Ministry to Those Experiencing Grief," "How to Care in a Distinctively Christian Way" and "The Stephen Series System of Lay Caring Ministry." It will also give introduction to a lay caring ministry program.

Stephen Ministries is a transdenominational Christian organization based in St. Louis, Mo. All interested lay people and pastors are encouraged to attend. Cost is \$15 per person or a maximum of \$50 per congregation for as many who wish to attend. For more information or to register, call Pastor Vernon McNear at 733-6128.

Sunrise service planned for Falls
TWIN FALLS — The 17th annual sunrise service will be conducted at Shoshone Falls at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Carol J. Thompson, executive director of the Western Small Church Rural Life Center of the United Methodist Church in Filer, will speak.

The service of music and worship, sponsored by the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, is open to all.

In event of bad weather, the service will be conducted in the church sanctuary at Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street East.

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Missionary



TWIN FALLS — Elder Scott Allen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:10 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church on Park Avenue and will enter the Mission Training Center Wednesday.

Allen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and has attended Utah State University in Logan for the past six months. He is an Eagle Scout and was active in basketball and an honor student in high school. He is the son of Alvin and Ann Allen of Twin Falls.

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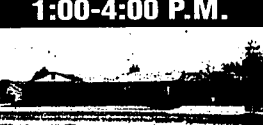
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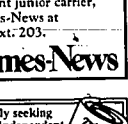
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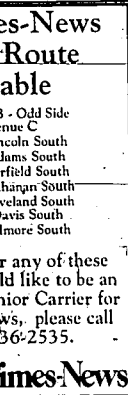
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1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$2488
#M-4131. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$3195

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4X4, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, gold metallic. WAS \$5995

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2 floor, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, all the power and luxury options.

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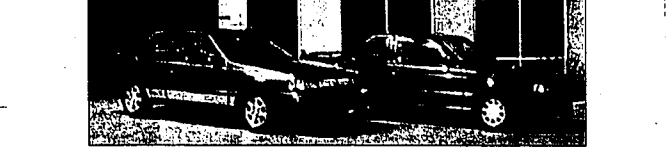
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A long-time rubber bridge player asks, "Isn't it dangerous to make built-in overcalls when the opponents have shown strength? I wouldn't dream of bidding with the East band, but will duplicate playing partner claimed I should have." Today's hand is the one that prompted the discussion.

West made his normal fourth-best lead against the no-trump game and South had his ninth winner. He toyed with the hand a bit, but in the end, he retired happily with five clubs, two hearts, a spade and a diamond.

West claimed I should have bid two diamonds over North's two clubs," continued our correspondent. "How could I possibly bid on such a weak hand?"

The verdict from here? East should definitely bid two diamonds. If he is doubted, he can reasonably expect to win four to six tricks opposite little in partner's hand; no catastrophe against an opposing vulnerable game.

In today's example, the two-diamond built-in bids the jackpot. After a diamond lead by West, South can take only eight tricks and the vulnerable no-trump game goes one down.

There is more than one purpose to overcalls at either the vulnerable or duplicate. The aim is not only to try to bid the contract, but also to try to direct the best defense. And under today's vulnerability conditions, the lead-directing two-diamond call is a standout choice.

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NORTH ♠ 7 5 2 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ A 2 ♣ A J 10 7	EAST ♠ 6 4 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ K Q J 10 5 ♣ 9 4
SOUTH ♠ A J ♥ A Q 8 ♦ 9 5 3 ♣ K Q 8 5 3	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
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♥ K 10 6 4 2
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 6 2

North South
1♣ 2♦
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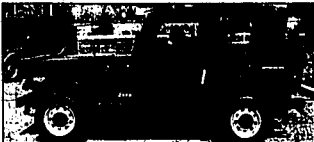
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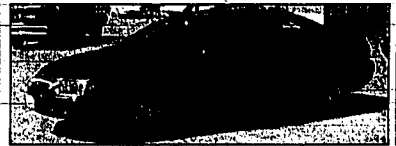
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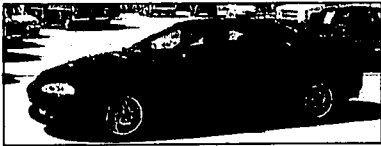
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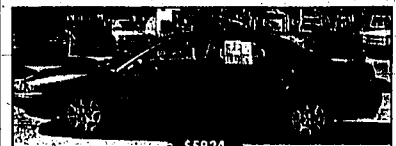
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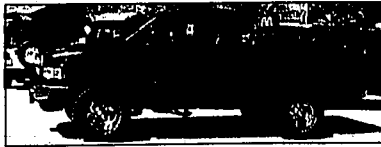
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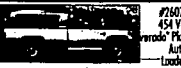
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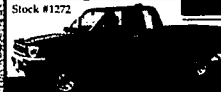
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