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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 147

Saturday, May 27, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mix of clouds and sun with a chance of showers. Highs in mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Christians may bolt GOP
Rebellious Christians are warning that they could destroy the Idaho Republican Party by forming their own.
Page B1

A bona fide cowboy
The grand marshal of today's Hagerman Fossil Days parade has been using the same saddle for a mighty long time.
Page B1

Sports

Running with the wind
The state high school track and field championships began in blustery Bronco Stadium Friday.
Pages B5, B7

Strike three
No Magic Valley baseball teams will be bringing home first-place trophies from the state tournament.
Pages B5, B7

Follow the bouncing ball--
The weather played havoc with Friday's opening day of the state high school tennis tournament in Sun Valley.
Page B5

Religion

Promise me
The group of men who recently gathered in Boise are not afraid of making big promises.
Page C1

Whiners in the church?
Columnist Clark Morphew has a few suggestions.
Page C1

Nation

Welfare reform advances
The Senate Finance Committee approves a welfare reform plan that would shift much of the load to the states from the federal government.
Page A3

Conservation plans
Provisions for conservation measures in the farm bill are offered by two senators.
Page A4

World

Serbs strike back
Retaliating for two days of NATO air attacks, defiant Serbs seize U.N. personnel, place them near potential targets and threaten to kill them.
Page A6

Peace park begun
American and Vietnamese war veterans begin building a park they hope will be a symbol of peace and reconciliation between their nations.
Page A6

Cash surplus vanishes
Idaho's once huge cash surplus has all but disappeared, state officials say.
Page A6

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Committee OKs Foster nomination

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — With the crucial support of a home-state Republican, Henry Foster won a close vote Friday that sent his surgeon general nomination to the Senate floor. The outcome gave the White House new hope Foster was building momentum against a threatened filibuster. The Labor Committee voted 9-7 to recommend confirmation, and three of the opposing Republicans said they would vote to end a filibuster later if it came to that. President Clinton, appearing with the Nashville, Tenn., obstetrician-gynecologist at the White House, said Foster deserved "his day in court in the Senate." Sen. Phil Gramm, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, renewed



Foster

his pledge to try and keep the nomination from a vote by the full Senate. "I am going to filibuster that nomination and the president and his supporters are going to have to get 60 votes to end that filibuster," the Texas senator said on a campaign trip in Iowa. He said it wasn't clear whether or not the nomination would be approved if brought to floor vote.

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a cardiologist in his first year in Congress, waited until minutes before the vote Friday to give his enthusiastic support to Foster, whom he has known for years. Frist urged colleagues to judge Foster, "not based on politics, but rather the man — his qualifications and ability." Frist is the sixth Republican senator to say he will back Foster, giving the doctor 52 votes — or a majority of the Senate — if all Democrats back him. Overcoming a filibuster, though, would take 60 votes. Republican Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont also joined the Labor panel's seven Democrats in favor of Foster — a decision he announced immediately after Foster's confirmation hearing last month. In addition to Gramm's opposition, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, another GOP

presidential contender, has suggested he might not bring the nomination to a vote. However, Dole recently has softened his position, saying he would meet with Foster before deciding what to do. He said Friday he opposes the nomination and believes "confirmation remains in doubt," but will meet with the doctor in June. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Friday he expected a floor vote in the first half of June. In an early indication that a filibuster might be overcome, three committee "no" voters including chairwoman Nancy Kassebaum said Foster should have a vote on the Senate floor. "I would support closure, if it came to a filibuster. I do believe ... that the nomination should be heard by the Senate," Kassebaum, R-Kan., said.

Kidnapped children found safe

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

RUPERT — A teen-age boy and a 6-year-old girl were found safe early Friday morning nearly 90 miles south of Salt Lake City after three men had kidnapped them in Rupert Thursday, threatening the teen with a knife and taking a pickup truck he had been driving. Justin Warr, 16, and his niece, Kayla Warr, 6, were kidnapped at Kitley's Food and Drug after they had bought some items for Kayla's mother, Donna Warr, at 7:16 p.m. Thursday, according to court records. The children were waiting safely in Salt Lake City Friday for their family to pick them up. Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said Friday. "The kids are OK, but the suspects did pop the boy in the eye, so he has a pretty good shiner," Newman said. Newman is charging the three suspects, who all say they live in the same Rupert suburb, with robbery and two counts of second-degree kidnapping. Jose Cayetano Romero Villa, 22, Jesus Ortega Reyes, 28, and Juan Jose Romero, 20, are in jail in Millard County, Utah. They were arrested at 3:42 a.m. outside of Fillmore, Utah — charged with driving away from a service station without paying for their gas, according to an affidavit supporting their arrest.

Please see CHILDREN/A2

Computer users face nightmare in the year 2000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As 2000 gets closer by the day, many computer users are facing the prospect of a back-to-the-future nightmare. Many computer programs calculate years from the last two digits, such as 95 for 1995. But when 2000 arrives, many of those programs will produce wrong answers or just won't work. For example, a computer might think a person born in 1970 is 70 years old. If a pension fund's computer did that, a 30-year-old could start getting retirement benefits. Likewise, a January 2000 monthly mortgage check written on Dec. 31, 1999, might get bounced because a bank computer thinks the check is 99 years old and therefore no good. Some product executives have been warning about the date trouble for years. But lately, big computer companies have also warned of a possible crisis. The trouble is that just fixing a computer program isn't enough. All the data that work with the program, which sometimes means millions of records or transactions, must be changed to match the program. In addition, if a company shares data with someone else, such as an oil driller reporting production to a state agency, the two parties must ensure any changes are compatible with each other's computers. "In the grand scheme of things that needs work, I think this is on the large side," says Ron Rivman, an engineer at Electronic Data Services Corp., the nation's largest computer services company. The Gartner Group, a technology research firm in Stamford, Conn., estimates large business will spend \$100 billion in the next five years to correct their programs. Government agencies may need to spend a similar amount, though Gartner hasn't done a study for them.

"The financial company said it will spend \$250 million to solve the problem," Gartner analyst Kevin Schick says, though he won't identify it. **Please see CLINTON/A2**



Karl Beznoska of Ketchum helps clear debris in anticipation of flooding along the Big Wood River.

Wood River trails flood

By Julie M. McKinzo Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Lining Lake Creek Trail with various-sized rocks to catch silt is one thing Karl Beznoska has helped do to protect the trail during flooding from the Big Wood River. "It'll still run over it, but at least it won't wash out that way," Beznoska said of the temporarily closed and partially re-routed trail near his house north of Ketchum. "In a couple of spots, (water) is just running over the trail," he said. "Right next to the foot bridge up here there has always been kind of a wetland."

With double the normal-sized snowpack in the Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains poised to unleash into the river, Blaine County residents and officials are preparing. Those who keep hiking trails maintained are no exception. Some of those recreational trails already are in trouble, as the Big Wood River is 1.9 feet below the 6-foot flood stage on Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Today, the river is expected to drop to 4 feet, rise back to 4.1 feet Sunday and Monday and then rise further to 4.2 feet Tuesday and 4.4 feet Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

A few winter rainstorms packed the snow tight, and it will take longer for the snow to melt, said Beznoska, who was chased from his volunteer task Friday by hail and rain. The popular Wood River Valley trails that currently have the biggest flooding problems are in the Fox Creek area, where hikers go from the trailhead and cross the Big Wood River by bridge. The trail on the other side of the bridge is in the flood plain and underwater, said Stacey Clark, recreation forester with the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum Ranger District. **Please see FLOOD/A2**

Clinton asks Yeltsin to tell Serbs to quit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton denounced the taking of U.N. peacekeepers as hostages by the Bosnian Serbs as "totally wrong and inappropriate" and called on Russian President Boris Yeltsin to intervene with the Serbs, Moscow's traditional ally. Yeltsin should "call the Serbs and tell them to quit it. And tell them to behave themselves, and this would not happen," Clinton told reporters at an Oval Office session. Earlier today, Bosnian Serbs took at least three U.N. peacekeepers hostage after NATO warplanes struck a Serb ammunition dump earlier today, chaining them up at the dump as human shields against further air strikes. Clinton and other U.S. officials defended the decision to bomb Serb military targets in Bosnia, even though the NATO air strikes carried the risk of retaliation. "It certainly was provoked by the inappropriate shelling of civilians," Clinton said. The taking of hostages as well as the killing of civilians by them is totally wrong and inappropriate and it should stop. Clinton-joined British and German leaders in asking Yeltsin to intervene with the Serbs. Allies are fearful that an escalation of Serb and NATO raids could lead to a forced U.N. withdrawal from Bosnia. NATO warplanes today fired missiles at

Man scales White House fence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An unarmed Maryland man described by authorities as mentally unstable was arrested on the White House grounds Friday after he climbed the fence in plain view of security officers and nightsters, the Secret Service said. In what one law enforcement official called an apparent "cry for attention," Andrew M. Jopling, 24, scaled the fence about 9:40 a.m., becoming the second intruder arrested there in three days. Unlike an incident Tuesday night, in which a Virginia man carrying an unloaded handgun was shot and wounded as he scuffled with a security officer, Friday's incursion ended peacefully. Jopling entered the grounds near the East Executive Avenue visitors' entrance, 30 yards from the East Wing, authorities said. They said he was nondescript and did not struggle with officers who saw him on the fence, which stands six feet high on a base of less than two feet and arrested him when he touched ground.



A member of the uniformed Secret Service leads Andrew Meig Jopling away from the White House Friday after Jopling jumped a White House fence near the visitors center. The wife of Washington Post Managing Editor Robert G. Kaiser, according to Baltimore court records, Jopling is scheduled for trial there next month, allegedly scaling pizzas from a restaurant in March.

Because he chose an area where officers were posted and nightsters were in line for a tour, an official said, agents who interviewed him concluded he wanted to draw attention, not cause harm. He was charged with a misdemeanor count of unlawful entry, punishable by up to six months in jail. In District of Columbia Superior Court, Hearing Commissioner Fern Flanagan ordered Jopling to post a \$500 bond, noting his few ties to the community. According to a report by the Pretrial Services Agency, Jopling has \$5 fixed address in the District but has been in town a month and a half. He was staying with relatives, his attorney said. Jopling lived previously in Baltimore and is unemployed. He is the nephew of

Senate committee OKs welfare reform measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to cancel the federal government's 60-year-old promise to support poor women and their children, and to give states responsibility for designing and operating their own welfare programs.

Only one Democrat, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, sided with all of the committee's Republicans to approve the legislation, by a vote of 12-8.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor, and is expected to be taken up next month. The House has already approved sweeping welfare reform legislation that also ends the entitlement status of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and turns welfare over to the states as a block grant.

Before Friday's final vote, coming after 46 hours of debate, the committee rejected three Democratic alternatives. Chairman Baucus was the only Democrat to side with the GOP to oppose all three substitutes.

On the eve of the committee's consideration of the welfare overhaul, Southern law-



Packwood

makers worried that states with fast-growing populations could experience "severe budget and human consequences" under a bill that would freeze federal welfare spending for five years.

In exchange for the flexibility to design their own welfare programs, the bill would give states a fixed amount of federal money for each of the next five years, based on what they had received for welfare in 1994.

The Finance Committee had planned to take up the legislation Thursday but delayed action because of back-to-back votes in the Senate on the GOP's budget framework.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and 29 senators from across the South and Southwest contended that freezing welfare funding for the next five years, without allowances for substantial population growth, would cause "severe budget and human consequences" in their states and "devastating results."

The bipartisan group of lawmakers outlined their concerns in a letter to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the chairman of the Finance Committee and sponsor of the welfare bill.

They urged him to consider alternatives for distributing federal welfare dollars that would assure "fair treatment" for high-growth states.

Packwood and some Republican governors have argued that states can do more with less money if the federal government cuts the bureaucratic red tape and gives the states maximum flexibility to design and operate their own welfare programs.

But Packwood has indicated a willingness to reconsider the spending freeze.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, Packwood's legislation would cut federal welfare spending by \$31.5 billion over the next five years. Finance Committee staff said the cuts total \$26 billion.

Estimates by HHS show that the most populous states stand to lose the most money: California, \$8.52 billion; New York, \$4.53 billion; Florida, \$1.9 billion; and Texas, \$1.86 billion.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Packwood's proposal for distributing AFDC dollars perpetuates a system that provides widely varying amounts of money to the states, and the bill then freezes the sum each receives regardless of changes in population.

"We're in a process where we're supposed to be changing welfare from the way we've ever known it, but we're carrying into the future one of the most visible aspects of the past welfare program, extremely varying standards for poor children from state to state," Graham said.

For instance, he said, federal funding to the District of Columbia would average about \$2,042 per poor child, while funding per poor child in neighboring Virginia would average \$758 a year.

"As Washington, D.C., continues to lose population ... and as Virginia grows, those numbers will become even wider apart," Graham said.

Conservative Republicans, meanwhile, criticized Packwood's bill for failing to push sufficient numbers of welfare recipients into a work program.

"These work requirements are little more than a continuation of the status quo, and are not real reform," said Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C.

Packwood's bill requires states to put increasing numbers of recipients into work programs, but initially exempts large segments of the welfare population because of age or disability, or because they live in areas where work programs are not available.

Treasury breaks silence, says dollar coins won't sell in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of silence on the issue, the Treasury Department Friday attacked a House plan to replace dollar bills with coins, saying Americans don't want to give up paper currency.

U.S. Mint Director Philip N. Diehl said history shows the buck stops here — at the Mint's vaults — when 51 cents are involved. He's got nearly \$300 million in quarter-sized Susan B. Anthony dollars stored, more than half of three minted. And the hefty Eisenhower dollars have been dropped in more Christmas stockings than stores since the early 1970s, he said.

"We will end up with billions of dollar coins on our hands again," Diehl told a news conference. "We don't have room in the vaults."

"This is another attempt to force the American people to accept something they've rejected twice in the past 25 years," he added.

But Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., who has tried for seven years to get rid of \$1 greenbacks, said it's time to retire old George to save millions on printing and to make it easier to use vending machines, parking meters and buses. The public, he says, will have to learn to love metal money.

"Americans are always very resistant to change," Kolbe said.

"But I'm finding a lot less resistance these days. People understand that we need a whole new system that works. We need something besides the quarter."

His legislation would require that the \$1 bill be taken out of circulation as the \$1 coin is introduced, forcing people to use the new money. The new quarter-size coin would have a gold color and smooth edge to distinguish it from the quarter.

The United States is the last industrialized nation to hang onto a paper currency worth as little as the dollar, according to Kolbe. Nations from Japan to Canada have changed in recent years.



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia meet with reporters Thursday on Capitol Hill to discuss the budget.

Taxes loom as budget hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts — how big and what type — loom as the pivotal question congressional Republicans must solve as they prepare to write a compromise balanced-budget plan next month.

Having steamrolled Democrats as they muscled through the House and Senate their outlines for eliminating the deficit by 2002, GOP lawmakers now face their toughest opponents: each other. They also confront sticky differences over defense spending, Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

The House included a seven-year, \$350 billion tax reduction for families and businesses in the budget it approved May 18. That reflected the opinion of Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other conservatives who see tax cuts as the "crown jewel" of their efforts to remake the federal government.

But when the Senate completed its own budget-balancing roadmap Thursday, its plan lacked immediate tax reductions, underscoring the dominance of its more deficit-wary elders. Instead, it promised \$170 billion in lower levies, but only if the government reaps that amount in extra savings from eliminating the deficit.

"That is the central issue in the whole process," said Rick May, director of the House Budget Committee's Republican Staff. "It's the first domino, and when you get it, all the other dominoes should fall into place."

Because of the political emphasis given to tax cuts by many Republicans — including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a presidential candidate — it's certain that the House-Senate compromise will include some form of tax cuts, probably somewhere between the two figures. Still, neither chamber takes the differences lightly.

"It just shows the difference between the new thinking, represented by the House of Representatives, and the old way of thinking, which is the Senate saying the money belongs to the government and we know best," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind. "I'd be disturbed, deeply disturbed," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., when asked his reaction should the tax part of the package emerge resembling the House plan.

Here are other key differences between the Senate and House: **DEFENSE:** The Senate would spend the same amount Clinton wants over the next seven years, the House would spend \$68 billion more. Many House members feel strongly about giving the Pentagon more than Clinton wants. The Senate probably will have to move that way, but the more military spending grows, the greater the cuts that will be needed elsewhere to pay for it.

MEDICARE AND MEDICAID: Over seven years, the Senate pulls \$256 billion in savings from Medicare, the health-insurance program for the elderly, and \$175 billion from Medicaid, the federal-state

medical program for the poor. The corresponding House figures are \$288 billion and \$187 billion. There should be little problem in splitting these differences. The biggest hurdles are getting the nation's governors to accept more responsibility for Medicaid, and avoiding the political wrath of seniors for changing Medicare. Specific decisions about altering both will be left for later this year.

OTHER PROGRAMS: The House cuts deeper than the Senate into benefits for welfare recipients, farmers and students. It also eliminates about twice as many programs and agencies than the 181 the Senate kills. It is unclear how these differences will be reconciled, but every dollar in extra tax cuts the Senate accepts must be matched with another dollar in spending reductions.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS: The Senate sets aside the "economic dividend" the balanced budget is supposed to spawn for its possible tax cut. Optimistically, the House uses all \$170 billion of the money right away for its savings. In addition, both chambers require the government to calculate inflation less generously, lowering the amounts by which Social Security benefits will grow and pushing more people into higher tax brackets. But the House would subtract 0.6 percent from current inflation calculations, the Senate just 0.2 percent. Over seven years, that's \$30 billion extra in savings claimed by the House.

GOP lawmaker's bill would save arts agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. James Jeffords has introduced a bill that could keep the National Endowment for the Arts alive, paring company with conservatives who want to see the 30-year-old grants-making agency closed.

To address the concerns of critics, the Vermont senator's bill would change the structure of the NEA to give Congress more control over what art projects receive grants.

"The subject of government sponsorship of the arts and humanities evokes great disagreement and spirited debate from thoughtful people," Jeffords said on the Senate floor Thursday.

"Simply put, the arts and humanities are an integral part of who we

are as a nation. Encouraging curiosity, thought, learning, dialogue and understanding are endeavors that the federal government should have a role in supporting," said Jeffords.

The bill would reauthorize the continued existence of the NEA and its sister agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities. It also would reauthorize and consolidate the Institute for Museum Services with programs created by the Library Service Act.

Separate legislation would be needed to allocate money to the agencies.

The agencies have come under attack from conservatives who have been offended by grants that helped fund homo-erotic art and other controversial work.

Judge locks lid on Booth's grave

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Wilkes Booth, R.I.P. A judge Friday refused to let Booth's descendants dig up the family plot where Booth is supposedly buried to settle claims that he escaped Union soldiers and lived for 10 more years after he shot Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

The history books say Booth was tracked to a Virginia farm 12 days after the assassination and shot in the neck as he tried to escape a burning barn. Speculation persists, however, that Booth escaped the barn and lived under the alias David E. George. "Unlike the escape-cover-up theory, the historical evidence which indicates that John Wilkes Booth was captured, killed, and positively identified is indeed convincing," Circuit Judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan said.

Panel will study response to war illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed an executive order Friday creating an advisory committee to examine the government's efforts to cope with illnesses reported by veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The president named a dozen scientists, doctors, nurses, policy experts and Gulf veterans to serve on the new panel.

"This independent advisory committee will help ensure that we are doing everything possible to deter-

mine the causes of the illnesses being reported by Gulf War veterans and to provide effective medical care to those who are ill," Clinton said in a statement.

He said the members of the panel "have real expertise in all of the areas relevant to Gulf veterans' illnesses, including research, diagnosis and treatment."

The executive order states that the advisory panel will review research into the causes of the illnesses experienced by Gulf veterans, evaluate

medical examination and treatment of veterans and examine government efforts to reach out to veterans.

It will also give advice and recommendations on possible health risks associated with service in the Persian Gulf.



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Jackie wanted rocket named for JFK



LIFE



JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL EDITION

BOSTON (AP) — A week after President Kennedy's assassination, Jacqueline Kennedy charted a future that she hoped would include privacy for herself and a rocket named after her husband.

"I'm not going to be the Widow Kennedy," Mrs. Kennedy told journalist Theodore H. White in comments released for the first time. "When this is over, I'm going to crawl into the deepest retirement there is."

Excerpts of the Nov. 29, 1963, interview were published previously in Life magazine and White's 1978 memoir, "In Search of History." On Friday, the John F. Kennedy Library released the full record of that interview, 34 pages that include White's handwritten notes and revisions in Mrs. Kennedy's handwriting.

White had donated the papers to the library in 1969 but said they could not be released until one year after the former first lady's death. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died of cancer May 19, 1994, at age 62. White died in 1986.

Speaking of her 3-year-old son, Mrs. Kennedy said: "I want John-John to be a fine young man. He'll be an astronaut or just plain John Kennedy fixing planes on the ground."

She also recalled that her daughter, Caroline, "held my hand like a soldier. She's my helper; she's mine now."

Mrs. Kennedy also said she wanted several things to memorialize her husband.

"I wanted that flame and I wanted Cape Kennedy. ... All I wanted was his name on just that one booster, the one that would put us ahead of the Russians," she said, apparently referring to the rocket to the moon.

John F. Kennedy Jr. is now a lawyer and publisher. Caroline is also a co-writer of a book on the Bay of Rights; she's married and has three children.

The eternal flame still burns at

his grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

And while Cape Canaveral was renamed for Kennedy on the very day of White's interview with Mrs. Kennedy, the rocket that went to the moon was not.

Cape Kennedy reverted to Cape Canaveral in 1973, although the NASA base there continues to be called the Kennedy Space Center.

White became close to the Kennedys when he chronicled the presidential campaign in his best-seller "The Making of the President, 1960."

The interview marked the first time "Camelot" was linked to the Kennedy administration in print. In an excerpt published decades ago, Mrs. Kennedy recalled that her husband loved the recording of the musical "Camelot."

"The lines he loved to hear were: 'Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot!'" she said.



President John F. Kennedy, second from right, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy greet well-wishers as they arrive at Dallas Airport Nov. 22, 1963. A December 1963 memorial edition of LIFE magazine, dedicated to the memory of slain President Kennedy is displayed in March at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston. The issue contained excerpts from an interview of Mrs. Kennedy by writer Theodore H. White. The full transcript was released Friday.

Expert supports DNA research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Learning for the first time the entire DNA code for a free-living organism will help science solve basic puzzles about disease and how to fight it, an expert says.

David Kingsbury of Johns Hopkins University said Friday breaking the DNA code for the bacterium *Haemophilus influenzae* "will help us know how all bacteria work."

"From a fundamental biological viewpoint, this is of great significance," said Kingsbury, head of the human genome data base at Hopkins.

Two researchers, Dr. J. Craig Venter of the Institute for Genomic Research in Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Hamilton Smith of the Hopkins School of Medicine announced this week that they had found the complete sequence for the DNA for *Haemophilus influenzae*. This was the first time that the entire genome for a free-living organism had been decoded.

The researchers also have completed the code for another bacterium, *Mycoplasma genitalium*, said Kingsbury.

Venter and Smith announced the accomplishment Wednesday night at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Kingsbury said that by knowing the sequence of such organisms, scientists now will be more able to find weak points in a microbe's structure and to develop drugs that exploit those weaknesses.

One important prospect, he said, is to learn why one strain of bacteria can be so dangerous while its close relative is benign.

"We don't really understand what makes one strain more virulent than another," said Kingsbury. By knowing the gene sequence of this group of microbes, he said, it may now be possible to solve the puzzle of virulence.

Venter and Smith reported that the *Haemophilus influenzae* has a DNA sequence of 1,830,121 base

pairs, the chemical units that make up the genome of an organism.

The gene sequence of some viruses are known, but viruses are much simpler than bacteria in DNA structure because they lack the ability to live independently. The small pox virus, for instance, has only about a tenth of the DNA bases found in the *Haemophilus influenzae*.

Kingsbury said that *Haemophilus influenzae* does not actually cause influenza, but earned its name because it frequently is a secondary infection in people who have the flu, which is caused by a virus. He said *Haemophilus* often causes serious or even lethal pneumonia in the elderly and is seen most often in children with upper respiratory diseases.

Generally, antibiotics can control the microbe, though some strains have become resistant to many of the common drugs, said Kingsbury.

Mycoplasma genitalium is a common, usually harmless, organism in the urinary tract, he said, but others in this family of microbes are the cause of disease.

Kingsbury said one of the most important advances for basic science in the work of Venter and Smith is that it has proven a speedy new technique for coding the DNA sequence of a whole organism.

He said the researchers determined the sequence of isolated segments of the genome and then fed them into a computer. The electronic brain "crunched the numbers," said Kingsbury, and then put the DNA segments into the proper order to complete the whole chain.

"This is about twice as fast as how it was done in the past," he said.

Venter was once with the National Institutes of Health and the Human Genome Project, but left two years ago to start his Gaithersburg company. One reason for his leaving was a disagreement about the best way to complete the sequencing of DNA molecules.

Young mom pleads guilty in baby's death

VALE, Ore. (AP) — A 16-year-old Ontario, Ore. girl who abandoned her newborn baby which later died has pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide.

Prosecutors and the Malheur County Juvenile Department worked out a plea agreement where the teen on Thursday admitted to leaving the infant at an unoccupied

house in December. In exchange, charges of abandonment of a child and concealing the birth were dropped.

Juvenile Department Director Ed Pierson, asked the girl be made a ward of the court and be put on probation for five years. A commitment to the MacLaren Juvenile Training Center would be suspended.

Commuters save woman from kidnapper husband

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman being abducted in a car trunk popped the lid on an interstate and was rescued by commuters.

The woman, who had been bound with clothesline and gagged, managed to use a tire tool to open the trunk lid about 7 a.m. Thursday as her kidnapper drove north on Interstate 435, police said. The 36-year-old Kansas City woman told police her husband had kidnapped her from a business in suburban Pleasant Valley. Her name was not released.

After the woman opened the lid, her abductor pulled the gray Buick to the right shoulder, and she jumped out and tried to run away. The man caught her and was trying to stuff her back into the trunk when an off-duty civilian employee of the Raytown Police Department

stopped to find out what was going on. The police employee called 911 from his cellular phone, flashed his police identification and ordered the man away from the car. Instead, the man started throwing punches at the would-be rescuer.

Before the kidnapper could get away, a TWA employee on his way to work stopped and pulled the woman away from the scuffle. "She started running down the right shoulder yelling, 'Help me! Help me! He's going to kill me! He's going to kill me!'" the TWA employee said.

As more people stopped to help, the police employee chased the kidnapper. After two passes around the Buick, the kidnapper jumped into the car and drove north. Police were still looking for him Friday.

Plan would join governments

SPOKANE (AP) — The freeholders have finished a 50-page local constitution to merge the governments of the city and county of Spokane.

The consolidation proposal requires voter approval and is expected to appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The 25 freeholders have been working on the charter for more than two years and, even now, not everyone agrees with the end result.

Six freeholders were absent for Thursday's final vote. Six others said they would send a minority report to the Spokane County Commission.

There are 10 municipalities in Washington state and only 28 in 3,000 counties nationwide.

As proposed, a 13-member council would replace the City Council and County Commission. Part-time council members would be elected by districts of about 30,000 people each.

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World

Serbs strike back at U.N. for air strikes

U.N. peacekeepers seized, chained to targets on 2nd day of NATO attacks; bombing raids called off

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As NATO warplanes bombed Bosnian Serb positions Friday for a second day, angry rebel Serbs captured U.N. peacekeepers, used them as human shields and said they would die if more air strikes were launched.

The Bosnian Serbs, who had retaliated for Thursday's NATO bombing with a shelling barrage of Bosnian Muslim enclaves, including a brutal assault on the town of Tuzla that claimed more than 70 lives, chained their U.N. hostages to potential targets and broadcast television pictures of the humiliation to the world.

The Bosnian Serb reprisals appeared to leave world powers stymied as to whether they should continue punishing the Serbs or retreat, a move that would once again undermine United Nations authority.

No further air strikes were called Friday afternoon, after a morning raid in which jets from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization dumped 1,000-pound bombs on ammunition bunkers at Serb headquarters in Pale. Six bunkers were damaged or destroyed, said U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe.

The Serbs responded immediately by stealing heavy weapons from a U.N. warehouse, shelling the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, then, in a brah defiance of the international community, seizing the hostages.

"The U.N. mission is on the side of our enemy, and we have to treat our enemy equally, whoever they are," Momtaz Kijavik, head of the Bosnian Serb self-styled Parliament, told a news conference in Pale.

Although officials differed on their figures, U.N. spokesman Alexander Bannock in a telephone interview from Sarajevo said that a total of 145 U.N. peacekeepers and military



Bosnian Serb television shows an unidentified United Nations soldier of the Czech Republic handcuffed to a doorway of an ammunition depot near Pale Friday.

observers were detained or surrounded by Serbs by Friday night.

Twenty French soldiers were disarmed, loaded in a truck and driven to an unknown destination, U.N. officials said. Three — a Czech, a Canadian and a Ukrainian — were shown on Bosnian Serb television chained and handcuffed to electricity posts and a munitions depot.

Before being shackled, one of the men was able to communicate by radio with his home base in a chillingly dramatic exchange. "One person loaded his pistol and he was trying to kill us," the U.N. observer said

in an even but strained voice. "I've been beaten up already. ... Be advised, we are now handcuffed inside the car. We are immobilized inside the car. ..."

"Can you confirm that no further bombing will be carried out today? ... We've been advised the next bomb that falls, we'll be killed." A Bosnian Serb soldier then said into the radio, speaking in English: "Three U.N. observers are now at the site of the warehouse. Any more bombing, they'll be the first to go underground!"

U.N. and American officials said

Friday that the possibility the Bosnian Serbs would take human shields had figured into their calculations of the enormous risks before the first attacks on Thursday. Weary of its peacekeepers being ignored, ridiculed, targeted and even killed, U.N. officials said they opted for a tougher stance against growing Bosnian Serb defiance.

"As the result of the increasing seriousness of the situation, this admittedly risky strategy was adopted," Fred Eckhard, spokesman for U.N. special envoy Yasuaki Akashi, told a news conference at U.N. mission headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia. Now the United Nations will be faced with a new question: Is it willing to accept casualties among its

forces in the name of getting tough? Late Friday, France — which has the largest number of troops in Bosnia — gave a partial answer. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali emerged from a Security Council meeting and told reporters that he had taken a telephone call from the new government of French President Jacques Chirac.



Professor Nguyen Ngoc, left, in white shirt, walks to help while American veterans Mike Boehm, 47, Honolulu, Hawaii, far right, and Chuck Searcy, Athens, Ga., carry soil up a hill to cover a banyan tree on the future site of the Vietnamese-American Peace Park near Hanoi.

U.S., Vietnamese veterans start building peace park near Hanoi

SONG MAI, Vietnam (AP) — War veterans from the United States and Vietnam began building a park Friday that they hope will be a symbol of peace and reconciliation between their once-hostile nations.

Three Americans and their Vietnamese counterparts took turns swinging a pick at hard, red earth to plant banyan and pilgrim trees on a hill near Song Mai, a rice-farming village 35 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Michael Boehm of Mount Hoesb, Wis., said planting the saplings will be the first step in the creation of a

Vietnamese-American Peace Park that will include an earthen mound shaped like a dove and a concrete tower topped with a pair of hands holding a globe. The 30-acre park will also contain orchards and a fish pond.

"With this park we've got something that's extremely spiritual," said Boehm, a former U.S. Army staff sergeant who organized the project. "The Vietnamese picked up on it right away."

Boehm and Vietnamese veterans hope it will become a place of pilgrimage for people who once fought on opposite sides of the

Vietnam War. Its construction represents one more sign of progress in the steady improvement of relations.

"It will help build better understanding," agreed Nguyen Van Luung, president of the Song Mai Veterans Association.

Boehm conceived of the Peace Park idea after meeting Nguyen Ngoc Hung, a former infantryman in the North Vietnamese Army, who toured the United States in 1993. The two men modeled it after a similar park built in Wisconsin in 1989 by American veterans of the Vietnam War.

North Korea, admitting shortage of food, asks enemy Japan for rice

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea acknowledged for the first time Friday that it is suffering from a grave food shortage, and in a humbling request to a longtime enemy, pleaded with Japan for emergency rice supplies.

The request is a surprise from a nation that normally goes to great lengths to project an image as a workers' paradise. It was made at a meeting in Tokyo with Japanese legislators and followed offers of aid from rival South Korea.

Defectors from the reclusive Communist nation have reported severe food shortages especially in the countryside, and in February North Korea quietly agreed to buy 300,000 tons of rice from a Thai company.

But never have North Korean officials made the country's problems clearer than in Friday's meeting. Li Song Rok, chairman of North Korea's International Trade and Promotion Committee, blamed the

shortage on bad weather. He said North Korea's prime minister directed him to ask Japan for aid, according to a Japanese lawmaker who attended the meeting, Hajime Fukuda.

Asked how much rice North Korea needed, Li was quoted as responding: "How much do you have?"

The Japanese delegation's leader, former Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, said Japan has about 800,000 tons of rice in storage.

Li said North Korea wants as much as Japan can provide before the rainy season begins in July. North Korea's annual rice consumption is estimated at 6 million tons.

Japanese lawmakers also quoted Li as saying that North Korea would consider accepting rice directly from South Korea if no conditions were attached. North Korea previously refused to consider South Korea's offers, accusing its rival of ulterior motives.

For a country whose national ide-

ology is translated as "juche" or "self-reliance," North Korea's decision to ask for emergency aid represents a considerable embarrassment.

North Korea goes to elaborate charades to try to convince foreign visitors that the isolated country is a horn of plenty. Stores that are usually bare suddenly fill up with fruit, vegetables, pickles and eggs.

Residents let waitresses take away untouched dishes of rice, vegetables and meat to create the impression that copious meals are commonplace.

"They're in pretty bad shape," said Tadamu Nishio, a North Korea expert who is editor of Modern Korea magazine. He said some North Koreans starved to death after a poor harvest in 1993.

According to South Korean officials, North Korea has been especially hard hit by the cut off of most food aid from China, a longtime ally that is increasingly demanding full payment for food.

Rains kill children, others at food site

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Torrential rains pounding central Angola swept away a food distribution center, killing 33 people, including 25 children, national radio reported today.

About 30 other people were injured when the building collapsed Thursday in Caxa, near the city of Huambo, the radio said. It said the building was packed with hungry people.

The radio gave no more details but said provincial governor Baltazar Manuel had complained that a lack of equipment was hindering rescue efforts.

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Pope: No change on abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Friday he hopes a U.N. conference devoted to women's issues will encourage governments to help women realize their choices, including motherhood and active roles in public life.

But the pope left no doubt the Vatican would again aggressively campaign against abortion at the conference in Beijing in September.

At last year's U.N. population conference in Cairo, Egypt, the Vatican's lobbying kept language on liberalizing abortion out of the final document on ways to deal with population growth.

John Paul laid out the Vatican's views on the Beijing conference in a message to the conference secretary-general, Gertrude Möngele, at a Vatican audience. The Vatican released the text to the media.

The pope said human rights solutions are often false reasons why the potential and aspirations of many of the world's women are not realized.

He urged the conference to call on "governments and organizations to work effectively to ensure the legal guarantee of women's dignity and rights."

It is necessary to counter the misconception that the role of motherhood is oppressive to women, and that a commitment to her family, particularly in the area of child care, is a woman from reaching personal fulfillment and women as a whole from an influence in society," John Paul said.

"The Beijing conference will undoubtedly draw attention to the terrible exploitation of women and girls which exists in every part of the world," including sexual exploitation, the pope said.

He blamed the "trivialization of sexuality, especially in the media, and the acceptance in some societies of a sexuality without moral restraint and without accountability."

"The temptation to use abortion as a so-called solution to the unwanted results of sexual promiscuity and irresponsibility is very strong," the pope said.

Rabbi urges Israelis avoid prayer at site

JERUSALEM (AP) — A chief rabbi issued an unusual appeal Friday for Israelis to avoid prayers on the Temple Mount, ruling that the site was too holy for Jews to enter.

The ruling by Sephardi chief Rabbi Eliahu Bakshi-Dor came before the Jerusalem Day holiday Sunday, when Israeli soldiers customarily attempt to enter the compound for prayers.

The Temple Mount is one of Jerusalem's most volatile sites because two of Islam's holiest shrines are also built there, while Jews revere it as the site of two ancient temples.

Abraham Dorn told army radio that there were growing calls to pray on the mount from Jews worried that the site could be lost to Palestinian control in peace negotiations.



A Romanian man displays portraits of Vlad the Impaler and the castle of Bran in nearby Brasov, Romania, this week. The castle, at upper left, was really just a border post between Wallachia and Transylvania, and only a stop-over for Vlad, a 14th century Romanian prince on which the Dracula legend is based.

words, "Dracula Romania" for \$15 apiece — the only available souvenir.

"We're a wee bit disappointed," confessed Mitchell's wife, May.

Part of the problem is that, for Romanians, Dracula isn't Stoker's count at all, but a 14th century Romanian prince, Vlad the Impaler, who imposed his rule by impaling and otherwise dealing cruelly with robbers and cheats.

Stoker based his Dracula on Vlad, but enriched the figure with vampire tales from Romanian folklore.

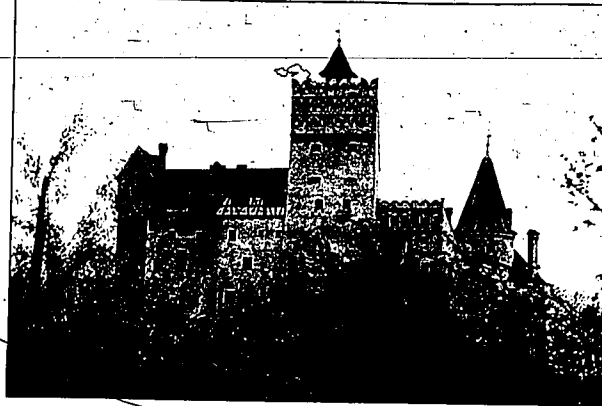
Reportedly, Vlad spent only a few nights at Bran castle. The castle didn't appear in Stoker's writings at all.

But when tourists started showing up in the 1970s, Communist officials gradually put together a Dracula tour that promoted the fallacy by including the 14th century fortress.

Some myths endure, however.

Nicolae Paduraru, head of the Dracula Transylvania Society who campaigned 10 years for this week's congress, recognized early on that "there is no use trying to explain that Vlad the Impaler was not a vampire."

"Dracula has a life of his own," he said.



Romania discovers new blood in Dracula legend

BRAN, Romania (AP) — Romania for decades shrugged off its reputation as the land of vampy pines, and foreigners drawn by tales of Count Dracula and his cohorts found only a dank, medieval castle and homemade Dracula sweaters.

Now, a lifeless state tourist industry is trying to infuse new blood into the Dracula trade, and on Thursday, opened the world's first Dracula congress.

"If tourists want hands rising out of coffins... we'll give it to them," said tourism minister Dan Matei.

Under communism, Romania tried to distance itself from one of the world's most enduring myths, and dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who saw his country as a modern industrial powerhouse, went so far as to ban the Bran Stoker book that created the Dracula legend.

The efforts never quite succeeded in putting an end to people's

'We came to see Dracula, reputed for his love of blood, who slept during the day and roamed at night.'

— James Mitchell, Scottish tourist

Its Dracula congress opened in Bucharest, the capital, with about 25 academics and scores of foreign journalists debating subjects ranging from the arcane ("Dracula's role in Gothic literature") to the bizarre ("Psychic Vampire: America's First Vampire Holiday").

Then, it's off to Transylvania for a mock witch trial and a masked ball at Bistrita Castle, an eerie

structure 200 miles northwest of Bucharest where Stoker set his novels.

"I think it's a great idea to get the myth, the man and Stoker all together," said Chelsea Quinn Yarbro, a novelist from Berkeley, Calif., who has written nine books about a character based on an 18th century French count. But efforts to revive the Dracula legend for tourists are new, and visitors to Transylvania today still may find their vampire fantasies disappointed.

"We came to see Dracula, reputed for his love of blood, who slept during the day and roamed at night," said James Mitchell, a retired Scottish policeman who visited Bran castle, falsely reputed to be Dracula's castle.

Within sight of the castle's gothic turrets, women in headscarves and thick wool stockings sell hand-knit sweaters with Bran castle and the

curiosity, and Romania is taking a fresh stab at promoting the vampire legend.

Under communism, Romania tried to distance itself from one of the world's most enduring myths, and dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who saw his country as a modern industrial powerhouse, went so far as to ban the Bran Stoker book that created the Dracula legend.

The efforts never quite succeeded in putting an end to people's

U.N. doctors say Ebola outbreak ebbs

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. medical experts said Friday the worst of the Ebola viral outbreak is over but they are checking reports from Zaire of an increase in the number of infections.

It also appears likely that a Swiss news photographer who returned from Zaire with a high fever and other symptoms similar to Ebola is free of the disease, said Philippe Stroot, a spokesman for the Geneva headquarters of the World Health Organization.

"We talked this morning with our team at Kikwit," center of the Ebola outbreak in Zaire, said Stroot. "Their impression is that the acute phase of the epidemic is over."

Stroot said WHO was confident enough the situation was under control that this

weekend it will withdraw four or five of its 40 experts who are in Zaire trying to investigate and contain the usually fatal disease.

"There has been has been no significant increase in the number of cases in recent days," he said, but added that the U.N. health agency was trying to confirm reports in Zaire that the number of people infected with Ebola had risen past the 144 recorded by WHO.

WHO says 108 people — 75 percent of those stricken by Ebola — have died.

Stroot said even though the WHO experts were leaving, Swedish specialists were arriving in Zaire this weekend to work on the next phase — improving the health system.

Meanwhile in Bern, Switzerland, where photographer Katja Snozzi, 48, is hospitalized, officials said today she is continuing to recover.

Ms. Snozzi's fever has dropped to nearly normal and her condition remains good, said Dr. Anton Seiler, Bern cant. (state) physician.

Seiler said he did not want to make any pronouncements on whether she has Ebola until laboratory results are available, probably on Monday.

Ms. Snozzi spent three hours covering the outbreak in Kikwit on May 17, officials said. She was quarantined in the Bern hospital after returning to Switzerland on Sunday with a high fever.

Report: U.S. bugged Chinese embassy

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia slipped eavesdropping devices into the Chinese Embassy as part of a U.S.-led spying effort, Australian Broadcasting Corp. television reported Friday.

The devices were installed by Australia's Security Intelligence Organization in the late 1980s when the embassy was being built in Canberra, ABC said. The embassy opened in 1990. The bugs transmitted to a receiver at the rear of the nearby British Embassy and relayed information to the U.S. National Security Agency, the report said.

No one was available for comment at the U.S. Embassy in Canberra. The Chinese Embassy had no comment. A spokesman at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., declined comment.

The United States kept control of the intelligence gathered, giving Australia information when it believed it was justified, ABC said. Some Australian diplomats believe the United States may have withheld commercial information that could have benefited Australian economic interests or eavesdropped on Australia's commercial dealings with China, ABC said.

Greek defense minister to pay 1st official visit to U.S.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's defense minister expressed hope Friday that his first official visit to the United States next week will allow the two allies to formulate a joint policy in the Balkans.

Defense Minister Geranios Arsenis said he would emphasize the importance of eco-

nomie integration in the region.

"We can turn Greece into the Balkan area's economic center. We can help those countries integrate their economies into the world markets," said Arsenis, a former central bank governor and economy minister.

Arsenis said he would discuss what role

the former Yugoslav states can play once the conflict there is resolved.

Arsenis, 63, is widely seen as a possible successor to 76-year-old Socialist Premier Andreas Papandrou.

Arsenis arrives in Washington on Wednesday for a three-day visit.

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Idaho

Shrinking state cash surplus could threaten budget projections

BOISE (AP) — The state's cash surplus of tax revenues that exceeded \$20 million at the end of December shrank for the fourth straight month in April and stood at only \$1 million with just two more months left in the budget year.

The latest monthly economic update from the Division of Financial Management, released on Friday, provided further evidence of the state administration's forecast that Idaho's economic expansion is slowing.

If the trend that began in January continues, analysts said there is a good chance total tax collections for the year will fall short of

the nearly \$1.3 billion state lawmakers based their spending decisions on last winter.

It also would validate the caution the administration used in its forecast for the new budget year that begins July 1. Gov. Phil Batt based his inaugural budget on revenue growth of just 2.5 percent, despite the estimated 10.5 percent growth expected for the current fiscal year.

The Republican-dominated Legislature also exercised some unusual restraint and did not commit almost \$1.7 billion in anticipated tax receipts for the 1996 fiscal year. That cash would be tapped first to keep the

state's books in balance should 1995 fiscal year revenues fall short of the estimate.

The administration update showed a second straight month of weakness in corporate income tax collections, which had been responsible for huge bulge in receipts as 1994 came to a close.

Batt Administration Chief Economist Michael Ferguson, however, indicated the lower-than-expected performance of the tax that reflects the health of Idaho's business sector was more a matter of timing.

Despite collections falling \$7.7 million short of projections for April, total receipts

through 10 months of the fiscal year were still \$15.2 million ahead of estimates.

"This category should gain ground by year-end and finish further ahead of expectations," Ferguson said.

But corporate taxes account for less than 9 percent of the state's total revenue, and Ferguson indicated that the real contributors — personal income and sales taxes, which account for 85 percent of the state's cash — will fall short of their projections for the fiscal year.

While there was some improvement in personal income tax receipts in April, revenues from that key indicator of Idaho's employment vitality remained \$7 million below projections.

And with millions of refunds still expected to be claimed before the budget year closes on June 30, Ferguson said there appeared to be little chance that gap will close.

Sales tax collections also dropped back below the monthly target in April, returning to the weak performances of October through January. Receipts in February and March were essentially at the targeted levels.

Democrat files to face Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Boise Democrat Dan Williams hopes his early entry into the race against U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, will discourage other Democrats from joining the field.

The 33-year-old lawyer filed candidacy papers Thursday, although he has put off a formal announcement until later this year.

Technically, he is not required to file for the Idaho ballot until March, and federal regulations do not require candidacy declarations until a candidate secures at least \$5,000 in contributions.

Williams said he anticipates reaching that threshold in a few weeks, but added that getting in now could leave the field open to his primary battle for the right to challenge Chenoweth next year would mean an "enormous waste" of money and resources, he said.

Recently, former Democratic state senator Michael Blackford of Post Falls said he would not seek the office and threw his support behind Williams.

Williams expects to raise \$500,000 in his campaign and he believes national publicity about Chenoweth's anti-federal government rhetoric will help him there.

"Frankly, that's going to help us raise more money than a lot of challengers around the country," he said.

Now legal counsel to the Idaho Democratic Party, Williams chair the state House Rep. Kathleen Curney, R-Boise, in 1994, losing by almost 300 votes.

Agency closes probe of deadly cave-in early

MOSCOW (AP) — The federal investigation into a Moscow construction cave-in that claimed two lives has been closed because employee safety officials said they have no jurisdiction.

Investigators for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated the May 5 accident but announced this week the inquiry was closed. No regulations were broken because the victims were independent contractors and were not involved in work in the hole, said Roger Laws, safety compliance officer.

"Our job is strictly employee safety, and since the two men were independent contractors, OSHA is not involved," he said.

Jack Robinson was in a 14-foot deep hole when it collapsed. John Motre was trapped in a second cave-in when he jumped in to save Robinson. Construction workers and emergency crews searched two hours before locating both men.

The federal agency requires shoring or braces for holes deeper than 5 feet to prevent cave-ins, but police reports said there were no safety devices in use in the hole.

Laws said his investigation determined OSHA had no jurisdiction. "So we turned it back over to the local police," he said.

Settle Adams said the police investigation is complete and the deaths have been listed as an industrial accident.

"We were told it was an accident up front and we don't find anything to the contrary," Adams said. The police investigation was to determine if laws were broken, not what caused the collapse, he said.

School plan nixed

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — School district patrons at American Falls have rejected a proposed \$17.1 million for a new high school and other school improvements.

District officials said Friday the bond received 881 yes votes with 720 in opposition, 54.9 percent. That was 186 votes short of the two-thirds supermajority required to approve bond issues.

The City Council voted earlier to donate 23.4 acres of city land for the high school site.

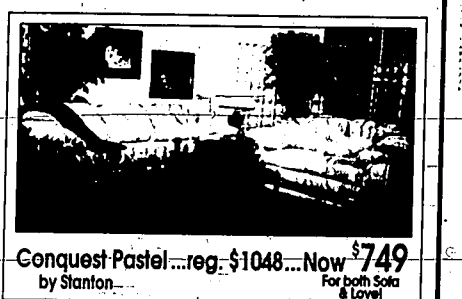
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Magic Valley

Poet Smith schedules book-signing

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

OAKLEY—Alta Shill Smith got her start writing poetry as punishment for a school prank.

"She has published a collection of her poetry titled 'Dusty Memories,'" a sometimes humorous, sometimes sad look at the way Smith saw life when she was young.

The 154-page book is published by Paper Street Press of Boise and is available in local bookstores.

An open house will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Albion Library where Smith will sign copies of "Dusty Memories." The library is located in the city hall building across from D. L. Evans Bank in Albion.

Smith was born Oct. 9, 1930, in Malta. She was twelfth in a family of 13 children. The large family has been a source of inspiration for much of her writing.

One of the first opportunities Smith had to show off her poetic skills happened when she was a young girl in school. As a prank, she and a friend hid the teacher's briefcase containing important papers. The students' punishment was to write an essay about a piece of straw or a piece of string.

Smith wrote her poem about a piece of string and has kept the poem to this day. The teacher was pleased with her "essay."

Alta was a finalist on the contest for Poet Laureate of Idaho in 1983 and in 1985.

The original version of "Dusty Memories" was put together by the Oakley Free Library in 1982, and was placed in the library of the Institute of the American West in 1983. Smith has since had poetry published in four international anthologies.



Smith

Minico athlete gives discus best shot, falls short at state

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE—Rupert senior Tracy Vail watched the discus fly a new state record best 206 feet and smiled.

It wasn't his own throw.

Vail had suffered through a rather disappointing performance at the Idaho State High School Track and Field Championships Friday at Boise State University.

His discus throw was not good enough to place.

Vail was cheering on Post Falls senior Ian Waltz.

"He's a stud," Vail grinned.

For four years on the wrestling mat, opponents have said the same thing about the Minico Senior High School Spartan. Vail, who has signed a letter of intent to wrestle for Brigham Young University, has so many trophies and medals he could melt them all down and make a suit of armor for it.

Vail is the defending, two-time state Class A-1 heavyweight wrestling champion.

Last summer, Vail finished seventh in the Junior Nationals Championships.

At first glance, seeing Vail, a fierce competitor, cheering on an opponent seems almost hypocritical.

But Vail believes competition is more than just beating someone.

"All you can do is try your hardest and do your best. I feel I went out and did what I set out to do—I did my best. I improved my personal best by 30 feet this year," Vail said.

Vail isn't in track for personal reasons, though.

"I mainly go out for track to keep doing something for the school," Vail said.

Vail is more of a contact sport person, he said. In addition to being a standout on the mat, Vail is a bull on the football field. Washington State University and



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Minico senior Tracy Vail, twice the Class A-1 state wrestling heavyweight champion, did not place in the discus at the state championships in Boise, but said he gave it his best.

The University of Wyoming coach wanted him on their defensive line.

Vail chose BYU and wrestling because both will allow him to help others.

The Cougar coaches understand Vail intends to wrestle for a year then perform a mission for the LDS Church.

Board tackles participation rules for home-schoolers

BOISE (AP)—The state Board of Education is deciding how to implement a new law allowing students from home and private schools to take classes and participate in extracurricular activities at public schools.

But since the board's regular rule-making process likely would take too long to allow participation this fall, it is considering a temporary rule that could take effect this summer, officials said Thursday.

While public school students establish academic eligibility for sports and other non-academic programs by earning passing grades, home and private school students will have to pass a standardized achievement test.

For elementary and junior high school students, that will be the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Students of high school age will take the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency. A passing score would be at least the 40th percentile compared with students around the nation.

An Idaho home-schooling group administers the standardized tests, and students who have already taken them could qualify for nonacademic programs with their scores.

The Board of Education, which met Wednesday and Thursday in Boise, has not yet decided how to handle eligibility for students who have not been able to take one of the tests.

It might waive the requirement the first year for students whose private teachers sign affidavits saying they believe the child would achieve a passing test score.

On Thursday, the board also approved a \$500,000 expansion of achievement testing in the public schools. The Legislature appropriated that amount this year.

Students already take achievement tests in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades.

But the State Department of Education also wants to test students in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth grades.

Board member Roy Mosman was the only member voting against the spending plan.

Mosman said it was unclear whether the Legislature would provide money to continue expanded testing in the future, and he did not want the board to have to divert funds for testing that could be spent on other needs.

Stab

Continued from B1

school in St. Anthony, Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith said he knows some social conservatives are frustrated. He encourages Mansfield and others to be patient.

While Congress is focusing on fiscal matters now, the social agenda will not be forgotten, according to Smith.

"I know the Republican agenda is to solve the problems that Mr. Mansfield is talking about," Smith added.

Smith is encouraging Mansfield to work within the GOP — and to drop "third party" threats.

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GOP

Continued from B1

presidential nominees aren't anti-abortion, "they can expect major defections from around the country among conservatives, and I'll be one of them," Walton told *The Times-News*.

Such a split would bother Idaho Democratic Party executive director Cathy Fuller. "Mr. Mansfield is welcome to start a third party," Fuller said.

Fuller says a new, socially conservative party would attract more Republicans than Democrats, but would not win many elections. "I think the agenda of the Family Forum is their agenda and isn't shared by a

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Ambulance

Continued from B1

illegal for anyone not authorized by Jerome County to provide emergency medical services in the county.

In January of last year, then-Congressman Don Petersen declined to discuss the county's side of the story, because of a breach of contract suit Valley Quick Response had filed against the county.

Petersen would only say that the issue was "not one-sided," and that the details would come out in court.

But the case never went to court. Valley Quick Response dropped the

suit when commissioners agreed to hold an election to withdraw the east end of the county from the taxing district, which would have allowed the unit to continue its operation.

But the election last May, won against the volunteers. The election, commissioners say, only reinforced the county's position.

"The people have spoken," Petersen told *The Times-News* last June. "They chose the county's ambulance service over Valley Quick Response, two to one."

The state soon demanded the return of its grant money, since the ambulance was out of service. The state eventually sued Jerome County for the money — and won.

The county in turn sued Valley Quick Response, leaving the unit with just two options: turn the ambulance over to the commissioners or pay back the state's money.

Both options, Schutte says, have embittered her volunteers.

"They'll never volunteer their services again," she said. "There's no way to repair the damage that's been done."

threats and political rhetoric to try to help causes are not the best way to go," Smith added.

While social conservatives consider creating a third party, economic conservatives are also debating the merits of the two-party system.

Platt Thompson, executive director of United We Stand America Idaho, told *The Times-News* that his organization isn't ruling out formation of a third party by 1996.

At UWSA, America meeting in Twin Falls this week, 40 percent of the members present said they're ready to launch a new political party. The other "60 percent said 'wait and see.' I didn't hear any def-

inite 'nos,'" Thompson said.

"Nobody is happy with President Clinton, nobody is happy with Bob Dole," Thompson said, summarizing the tone of the Magic Valley meeting.

While social and economic conservatives are dissatisfied with the status quo, their agendas may be vastly different, according to Thompson.

"Abortion, gun control and homophobia, basically nobody's talking about it" at UWSA meetings, Thompson said. Instead, members are focusing on term limits, balanced budgets and campaign finance reform.

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People



I.B. Dent and his cat, Cat, blow out candles on a cake for the feline's 24th birthday party Wednesday at a Hays, Kan., restaurant. Dent has been taking the cat out on his birthday since the cat turned 21 three years ago.

Cat receives 24th birthday party

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — The guest of honor curled up on the restaurant table.

No one moved him.

The birthday cake was decorated with a mouse. No one objected.

After all, a cat that's lived 24 years can pretty much do whatever he wants.

I.B. Dent began celebrating his tamed animal's natal day when the black and white beast turned 21 — "Old enough to go to the bars," as he said.

"Every year I say it's going to be his last birthday party, but then he lives another year," Dent said.

Tooele youth survives lightning bolt strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A dazed and still visible on the backside of Tyler Sullivan.

"It burned the back out of his Raiders cap," his mother Jennifer Caldwell said, "and the heels of his socks were charred."

But Sullivan is alive thanks to a 77-year-old man whose memory of CPR training kicked in to save the teenager.

"He was a very, very, very lucky young man," said Grantsville police Sgt. Bob Hatch, who is Sullivan's next-door neighbor.

The potential tragedy-turned-heraus unfolded Wednesday afternoon at Grantsville Reservoir in the foothills of the Stansbury Mountains west of Tooele.

Sixteen and his buddy, Jason Clark, had gone there to fish after Grantsville High School let out. Fortunately for them, so had Marvin and his 67-year-old brother, Melvin, just before 3:10 p.m. as a storm boiled over the Stansbury's. The Mairs retreated to their van. But the teenage boys stayed out near the water's edge.

The next thing, Daniel Mair remembers seeing was "this gray streak of lightning. That one kid flew in the air and into the lake."

"I never seen such a thing," Melvin Mair added. "It was fast like a rifle shot."

The Mairs and another man from Tooele, whose name no one knows but who was sitting in a van nearby, jumped out and ran to where Sullivan was lying on his back, only his knees and part of his face out of the water.

Clinton spokesman dabbled in modeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheepshead, owning up to a bit of his past, White House spokesman Mike McCurry acknowledged Thursday that he had been a fashion model in his pre-press secretary days — if only for a day.

McCurry, whose photos are revived in the June issue of Esquire, said he was recruited to pose for a back-to-school fashion shoot during his senior year at Princeton in 1976.

"That day made me 200 bucks," McCurry, acknowledged to teasing reporters at his daily press briefing. "I had \$200 worth of beer money in the 'spring semester of my senior year, which made me one popular-homewrecker. I decided there is a Santa Claus."

McCurry was quick to add that giving the toll time had taken on his looks, "It is good that I have found a good career, job to earn gainful employment."

Yellowstone wolves please crowd

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — It's the kind of thing that could only happen in Yellowstone.

Jason Wilson was watching two wolves feeding on an elk carcass in the Lamar Valley when a sow grizzly and two nearby grown cubs came along. After a brief face-off, the bears took over the kill.

Meanwhile, a bald eagle flew in and hovered, looking for scraps.

At one point, Wilson said, he could see three grizzlies, a wolf and a bald eagle though his spotting scope at the same time.

"I thought that was pretty rich, myself," the Virginia resident said Wednesday as he watched two other wolves play in a meadow. He has spent the last 25 summers in the park, observing and recording the movements of bears and other wildlife.

Wolves have been putting on quite a show in the Lamar Valley in recent days, and their human audience couldn't be more appreciative.

Almost every evening and early morning, visitors with binoculars and spotting scopes can watch wolves "stare, stalk, and sometimes kill."

Wednesday evening, about 20 people watched a pair of playful adolescent wolves emerge from the forest onto the grassy hillsides, wrestle with each other, and halfheartedly pursue elk herds back and forth.

"Delightful," said a Hamilton Stores employee, squinting through a spotting scope for his first look at a wild wolf.

"Fantastic," said Lee Shirley, a retired biology teacher from Utah. "I'm just really excited. They really need to be here."

"Wonderful," added a German woman.

Visitors and Park Service officials alike are surprised at how easy it has been for people to spot wolves.

"I figured if we see a wolf one time this summer, we'd be lucky," said Wilson.

Rather, he has seen them almost daily.

The six members of the Crystal Creek pack apparently have staked out a territory in the middle of the Lamar Valley. Frequent viewers like Wilson can tell individual animals apart and have long discussions about their hunting techniques.

People have watched several kills, including some newly born calves who became wolf meals.

Wilson said he saw the pack split up and take two calves a few days ago. Another time, he saw two wolves take an adult elk. One grabbed the elk by the paunch. When she turned her head, the other grabbed her by the neck and the hunt was over.

People from Mammoth, Gardiner and Cooke City often make the drive to the Lamar for an evening of wolf viewing and the Park Service is gearing up for crowds of wolf watchers as the tourist season picks up and word of the wolves spreads.

Several people are being trained as naturalists to tell people about wolves this summer. One of them, Rick McIntyre, was watching wolves Wednesday evening.

He said he and others will be leading wolf hikes, giving talks to groups, and hanging around the Lamar Valley in the evenings with a few spotting scopes so people can see the wolves. They should start working next week, he said.

"Lots of people have been able to see the wolves so far," McIntyre said. "Last Saturday, they were out for six hours."

The wolves are being tolerant of people, he said, although they tend to stay on the south side of the Lamar River, which is about one half mile from the road.

And while people are watching the wolves, the big carnivores are keeping an eye on the people, he said.

"They're beginning to understand that people stick pretty much where the road is," McIntyre said.



Visitors to the Montana portion of Yellowstone National Park watch two wolves from the Crystal Creek pack play near the Lamar Ranger Station Wednesday.

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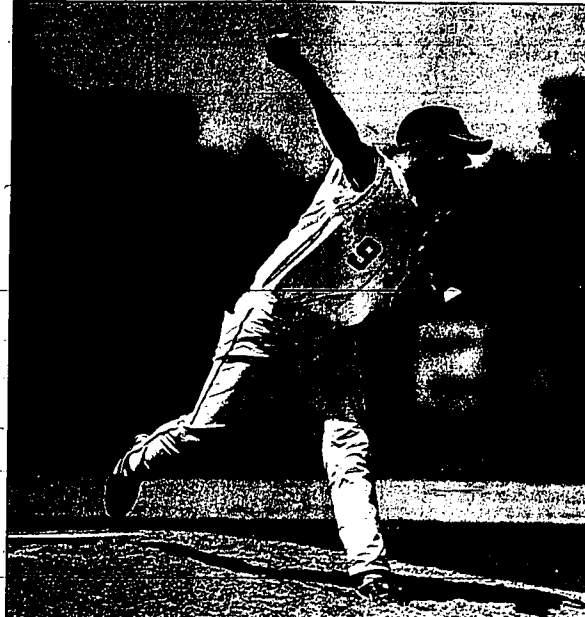
By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Jared Baldwin recorded a season-high 15 strikeouts for Jerome Friday in a 6-2 win over Orofino, sending the Tigers into today's consolation game of the state Class A-2 Baseball Tournament.

Jerome will face Snake River at 9 a.m. at Northwest Nazarene College.

'I just wanted to get ahead of the hitters.'

— Jared Baldwin, Jerome pitcher



Jerome's Jared Baldwin finished off Orofino with a curve ball the Maniacs couldn't handle.

The Tigers kept their baseball season alive by rallying for four runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

After striking out his first two at-bats, Brian Neace doubled home Wes Bauer with the go-ahead run. Jerome scored three more runs in the inning, taking advantage of three Orofino errors.

Baldwin, a senior, did the rest for the Tigers, striking out the side in the seventh inning for the third time in the game.

Baldwin's curveball, his bread-and-butter pitch all year, was more than Maniacs hitters could handle.

The right-hander struck out 10 batters in the first four innings while the Tiger offense struggled.

Orofino got on the scoreboard first. Caleb Goodson, who collected three of the Maniacs' five hits, doubled home Randon Kessinger in the first inning.

Jerome's Mark Scofield evened it up with one swing of the bat, leading off the Tiger's half of the second inning with a solo home run over the leftfield wall. It was only Scofield's second homer of the season.

Brad Thompson scored for Jerome three batters later. Thompson stole third base, then jogged home when Goodson's throw went into left field.

Orofino tied the game up with a run in the third, then both offenses went silent.

Jerome coach Mike Thompson said his team was feeling the pressure in the middle innings.

"We were a little nervous. We got a little out of our game plan," Thompson said. "Even the senior kids were a little nervous. They knew this could be our last game of the year."

Thompson said the Tigers should approach today's game against Snake River with more confidence after earning their first tournament win. Brian Neace will start on the mound for Jerome.

Contact: 101-992-2255
jerome@timesnews.com
Times-News

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

No, because I don't have a good enough body for him to look at.

”

— San Antonio guard Doc Rivers, joking that he wasn't worried about being around teammate Dennis Rodman, who told Sports Illustrated that he visits gay bars and kisses his gay friends

Briefly

District 5 high school rodeo finals next week

GOODING — The 5th District high school rodeo finals are scheduled for June 1-3 in Gooding.

Performances on Thursday, June 1, and Friday, June 2, will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the Saturday finale beginning at 6 p.m. Call Butch or Sharon at 934-8573 after 4 p.m.

Magic Valley Dairy Day fun run scheduled June 24

WENDELL — A fun run will be part of the annual Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell June 24.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. at the new Wendell Gymnasium, 750 Main St. Entry fee is \$10 and includes a T-shirt.

Race-day registrations will be accepted at the starting line, although organizers encourage pre-registrations. Events include a 3-mile walk, 3-mile run or 5-mile run over a mostly flat course on paved and dirt roads. Registration forms are available at Land Title and Escrow, 546 Main St., Gooding. Call Kathy Branchflower at 536-2594.

Big Sky expands women's basketball tournament

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference presidents have voted to expand the women's post-season basketball tournament from four teams to six, beginning in 1996.

Before, only the top four teams were invited to the tournament.

With the addition of the two teams, there will only be two teams not taking part in the post-season affair. The tournament winner is the conference representative in the NCAA Women's Championship. Attendance at women's basketball is on the rise nationally. The Big Sky is ranked fifth among NCAA Division I leagues in overall attendance behind the Big Ten, Southwest, Southwestern and PAC-10, respectively.

Goeden, Strawberry may be reunited in Big Apple

NEW YORK — The New York Post says Dairy Strawberry and Dwight Gooden, two former Mets now on drug-related suspensions, could be reunited in New York with the Yankees.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has had preliminary discussions with Strawberry's agent about signing Strawberry when his drug-related suspension ends on June 23, the newspaper said Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school track
State championships in Boise, 9 a.m.

High school baseball
State tournaments

Jerome vs. Sn. River at Nampa (consolation final), 9 a.m.

Warrenton vs. Kendrick/Firth at TVCC, (3rd place), 1:30 p.m.

High school tennis
State championships in Sun Valley, 8 a.m.

Amateur golf
Latham Match Play Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal, 8 a.m.

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Bruins soar in triple, high jumps

By Mike Miller
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Twin Falls triple jumper Annie Christensen proved last week's district meet win was no fluke by taking home the gold medal in the Class A-1 state championships Friday.

Christensen leaped 36 feet, 2.5 inches to beat her nearest competitor by more than nine inches. It was just over three inches short of the personal best mark Christensen set at the Region III meet in Twin Falls.

Bruin teammate Analae Carter tied for the best mark in the Class A-1 girls' high jump at Bronco Stadium.

Carter recorded a personal best of 5-foot, 8-inches. She placed second in the event behind Boise's Katie Roark because of number of misses.

Clearing 5-6 with no problem, Carter, as did Roark, made 5-8 on her final try. Carter struggled earlier at 5-4.

"I wasn't getting enough speed," she said. "I wasn't going around the corners like I usually do."

She felt that knowing Roark was also getting close to clearing 5-8 helped Carter reach the mark.

"Just because I had competition. Just because I knew I had to make it," Carter said.

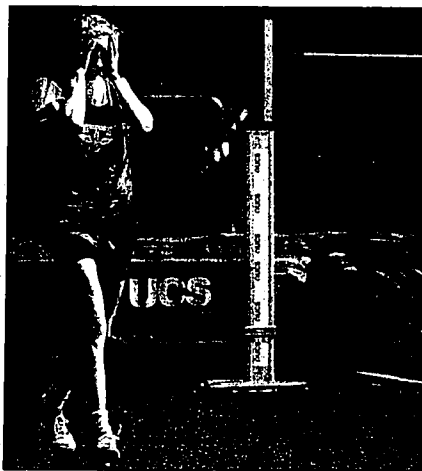
The most impressive performance of the meet was turned in by Post Falls weight man Ian (EYE-an) Walters.

After winning the shot put easily a 62-1, he flat out stunned people with a 203-9 throw in the discus.

On his second attempt, he cranked out an incredibly high throw that rode the air almost long enough to require an FAA license. The announcement of the distance took a few minutes because the officials' tape measure was only 200-foot long.

Please see A-1/B6

A-3, A-4 results — B7



BUCCY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Twin Falls high jumper Analae Carter reacts to a personal best 5-8 jump Friday in Boise. The performance tied the best jump of the day, but Carter settled for a second-place medal based on misses.

Tiger boys set for another title run

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome boys' track team is in the driver's seat.

The Tigers, shooting for their third consecutive and 14th overall state track and field title, scored 22 points Friday and trail

leader Snake River by 14 points. Jerome, however, is in prime position, having qualified six boys in four of today's finals.

Coach Tim Dunne said the first day for Jerome went just about according to what he had on paper.

The Tigers' medley relay sent a message as the squad of Fahd Ismail, Sean Roberts,

Eric Fredrickson and Timothy Dunne placed first with an A-2 state record of 3:34.56.

Timothy Dunne, a freshman, ran a strong 800 leg to preserve the victory, his split was 1:57.

Right behind Jerome was Wood River.

Please see A-2/B6

Spurs halt Rockets

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Forget that Rocket rout. Put away the broom. The San Antonio Spurs aren't Lone Star losers after all.

The Spurs, their season in its death throes after two home losses to Houston, climbed back into the Western Conference Finals Friday night with a 107-102 road victory, snapping Houston's five-game playoff winning streak.

The Rockets still lead the best-of-7 series 2-1 with Game 4 Sunday in Houston.

"Hopefully this is the kick-start to the Spurs," said San Antonio's David Robinson, "and now we can get back to playing the way we know we're capable of playing."

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 43 points and blocked five shots on the heels of his 41-point performance in Wednesday's 106-90 victory. His team's supporting cast, so reliable in the first two games, failed as San Antonio rallied from 11 points down early in the third quarter, then broke away from an 89-89 tie over the final six minutes.

Please see SPURS/B6

Broken elbow can't keep Bruin off track

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls sophomore Amy Fuller took the sting out of a shattered left elbow for 100 meters in exchange for a chance at a state title Friday in the medley relay.

The Bruins came in short, finishing second in the Class A-1 race, but it was a price Fuller said she was willing to pay.

"It's not every day you get to go to state, so you've got to make the most of it," she said, holding her throbbing left elbow.

Fuller broke her arm Friday afternoon in a 100-meter hurdle preliminary race.

The Bruins, as battling for first place near the month hurdle in the race. As she crossed the hurdle, she said, another runner's arm caught Fuller's leg, sending her down hard on the red, rubberized surface at Boise State University's Kyle Smith Field.

"I tried to get up and get fourth place to make the title, but I got fifth," she said.

After taking X-rays, doctors diagnosed Fuller with a shattered elbow. She refused to let them place her arm in a cast, however, saying she had one more race to run.

"I worked so hard all year to get here," Fuller said.

Running the third leg of the medley relay, Fuller had to change the hand she typically grabs the baton with. Despite evacuating pain when handling every step, Fuller held her own after taking the baton with Twin Falls in third place.

After completing her leg, Fuller cried and the finish line camera and collapsed in tears and pain.

"It wasn't the best," she said. "But I did what I could."

Rain plays havoc with state tennis

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Rain wreaked havoc on the opening rounds of the state Class A and B tennis tournament here Friday, and most Magic Valley competitors were eliminated from title contention.

The rain flooded the outdoor courts in Ketchum and Sun Valley, leaving officials and coaches pondering options and Squeezing courts.

The Tennis Club in Sun Valley and Ironwood in Hatley came to the rescue. With five indoor courts between the two clubs, organizers needed to find some way to get in more than half of the 200 scheduled matches.

After playing a few matches, officials changed to a pro-set with no-add, meaning that each match would consist of just one set to eight games. If a game reached five, the next point won.

Coaches were unhappy with the scoring change, which was designed to speed up matches to make up for the rain delays, but Myma Johns, associate director for the Idaho High School Activities Association, said the alternative was to cancel the tournament.

"I wouldn't want to do that. We wanted them to play," Johns said.

And they did.

By 9 p.m., the schools had played more than 100 matches. Tournament officials will

Please see TENNIS/B6

Old Guard out, new in at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The sights and sounds will be the same. About 400,000 people will be wedged into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Jim Nabors will croon "Back Home Again in Indiana," as usual.

And, as usual, the 11 rows of three race cars each will roar to life as Indianapolis' oldest race, the Indy 500, begins.

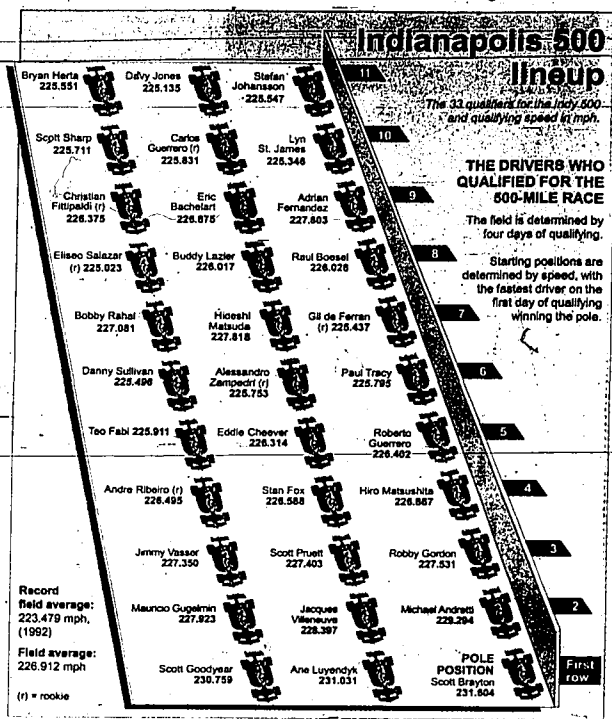
Fendrich Human delivers the familiar command, "Gentlemen and lady, start your engines!"

But this is no ordinary Indy 500. There's a special twist. The fastest field in history and one of the most inexperienced.

There's no Little Al and Emmo. Roger Penske won't roam the pits with his heavy-lifters.

There's no Michael Andretti. There's no Mario Andretti isn't here. Neither are A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser Sr. and Rick Mears. How can this be an Indy 500 without those guys?

Team Penske wasn't able to qualify drivers Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi for the 33-car field, and Mario, A.J., Lone Star J.R., Big Al and Rickie Rick. How many of them among them from 1961 through 1991, have officially retired from driving.



Pat Bradley of Marco Island, Fla., hits her tee show at the 15th hole in the LPGA Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y.

Bogey-free Bradley takes Corning lead

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley has been in the lead enough times to know there isn't much room for bogeys. After two rounds of the \$550,000 Corning Classic, she has yet to make one.

The 21-year LPGA Tour veteran scrambled her way to a 4-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead Friday over Loreta Alderete and Alison Nicholas halfway through the tournament.

"The birdies are out there to be made," Bradley said. "They're coming in bunches. Bogeys are just getting ready for the weekend, myself included. There's still a lot of golf to be played."

Bradley might not need to worry about the rest of the field if she keeps up her current pace. Bradley's short game has been nearly flawless and has helped carry her to a number 135 after 36 holes.

She saved par three times and chipped in for birdie on 40 out of the par-3 13th. She also made birdies on Nos. 5, 11 and 15.

Bradley, 44, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1991, is hoping to become the first two-

time winner at Corning. She won it in 1990 and has won 30 other tournaments and \$4.7 million in her career.

"I still have some competitive life left in me," Bradley said. "Just because one gets into the Hall of Fame, it's not over. There are still wins out here to be sought, and I'm hearing Corning's seeking one."

Weather conditions along the 6,070-yard course at Corning Country Club favored the players for a second straight day. Rain softened the greens, and only slight breeze blew across the course.

Alderete, who was tied with Bradley for the lead after the first round, had sole possession at eight under before making two straight bogeys. Starting on the back, Alderete made a 40-foot birdie putt on 9 to shoot 70 and remaining contention at 137.

The 32-year-old from San Clemente, Calif., made the cut for the first time in eight appearances at Corning. She had never finished higher than 14th in any tournament during her 10-year career.

Parry paces Colonial with flurry of birdies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Greg Pars had five birdies in a six-hole stretch on the way to a 65 and a two-shot lead Friday halfway through the Colonial National Invitation.

The 32-year-old Australian had the best round of a breezy day and completed two trips over the Colonial Country Club course in 131, nine under par.

Lennie Clements, still looking for his first victory in a 15-season PGA Tour career, was second alone at 133 after a 69.

Jeff Maggert, who had a hole-in-one in his round of 68, was next at 134 and Tom Lehman followed at 135 after a 68.

The group of 136 included Jeff Sluman, Billy Andrade, Mike Hubbard and Woody Austin. No one else was within six shots of the leader.

Parry, one of the early starters, got in most of his round before birds reached full strength and put some bite back in the course that played rather startlingly low average score of 69.9 under Thursday's benign conditions.

Gilbert tops seniors' event

MIDWAY, Pa. (AP) — Larry Gilbert rallied from an inconsistent start with four birdies on the back nine Friday to take a one-stroke lead on the first day of the \$1.1 million Quicksilver Classic.

Gilbert, a two-time winner in three years on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 5-under 67 at the soggy Quicksilver Country Club, nearly five strokes under his av-

erage in 33 rounds this year.

In second at 68 were Tommy Aaron, Buddy Altn and Isao Aoki. "I haven't been playing well, but it seems like I'm starting to turn the hand," Gilbert said. "I started off with that three-putt on 1 (for a bogey), and that's not the way you want to start. So I gave myself a kick in the rear, and it seemed to work."

It's been a strange month of May at the speedway, and it could get even stranger in the 70th running of the Memorial Day weekend classic.

What next? Lyn St. James becoming the first woman to win the world's oldest and most prestigious race? Bryan Herta becoming the first winner from the last starting spot? How about Japan's Hiroshi Matsuda, who used to be a Formula 1 driver?

Hey, why not. Anybody's likely to come out on top after this bizarre month.

Maybe favorite Michael Andretti will finally manage a win for the family that has been shut out at Indy since his father Mario took the checkered flag in 1969.

"Everything seems so different this year," Michael Andretti said. "Maybe that means I'll win. Or maybe it just means something new will keep me from winning. It should be one of the best races in years because so many guys could win it."

Up on the front row are three drivers who don't even have regular rides in the Indy-car series.

Pole-winner Scott Brayton leads everyone in the lineup with 13 previous Indy starts and never finished better than sixth in the race.

Alte Luyendyk, who won the fastest Indy 500 in history at 185.981 mph in 1990 and has three top-five finishes in the past five years, is generally overlooked when favorites are chosen.

Both are on the front row thanks in great part to their affiliation with team owner John Menard, who took a chance — and a lot of money — in developing a stock block V6 turbocharged engine that has given

them a horsepower advantage over the rest of the field.

Each qualified at more than 231 mph to part of the fastest racing field ever, an average of 226.912 mph. The big question is: Will either finish the race? The reliability of the Menard engine is one of the biggest question marks of the day.

Menard, whose budget for the only race his team runs reportedly is about \$6.5 million, points out that several drivers have finished this race in cars powered by the V6 powerplant, including the elder Unser, who was third in 1992. "It is as reliable as a Ford Coworth or an (Mercedes) Benz," probably not," Menard said. "Is it better than it was a year ago? Yeah. Is it better than it was three

years ago? Probably. So we'll just have to wait until race day and see. We're real hopeful."

Speaking of question marks, there's Scott Goodyear, who finished second to Little Al in 1992 in the closest Indy finish ever — a difference of .043 seconds. Goodyear made it onto the outside of the front row with a car rolling on unproven Firestone tires — how's that for bizarre? — and powered by a new Honda engine untested over 500 miles.

Barry Green, manager of the team fielding a car for 1994 runner-up and 1995 favorite Jacques Villeneuve expects a wide-open race, but doesn't think the Menard-powered cars are going to be a factor.

"I think there's eight, nine very

strong contenders out there," Green said. "Michael Andretti is well over. His teammate Paul Tracy didn't qualify so well, but has run well all month. Robby Gordon has been strong. Teo Fabi been very very strong... Then we have the Hondas and Scott Goodyear at the front... The fact the Penskes are not there will not make our job any easier."

As for the Menard drivers, Green said, "I don't know whether they got a lot of race distance on this engine or not. They certainly have been very, very fast when they are running; but they didn't appear to do any long runs here during the month. I would be very surprised if they get the same sort of fuel mileage we'll get. And I believe fuel mileage will be big factor during the race."

Briefly in tennis

Ivanovic defeats opponent at tournament

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Goran Ivanovic is at the top of his game, while an exasperated Yevgeny Kafelnikov has never had a chance.

The result was predictable Friday, Ivanovic beat the Russian 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), helping Croatia to a 2-1 victory and a place in Sunday's final of the \$1.8 million World Team Cup tournament.

Australia plays the United States Saturday in the 11th game of the first set when, with the score 5-5, Jackson dropped her serve after five deuces.

"We had to work hard for two sets

but the better opponents, the better you play, and it was good tennis," McGrath said.

Date earns a date in title match of Strasbourg Open

STRASBOURG, France — Kimiko Date and Yone Kamio reached the semifinals of the Strasbourg Open with straight-set victories Friday.

Date, second seeded, beat No. 8 Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-4. Kamio defeated Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-4, 6-3.

Rain halted the match between top-seeded Lindsay Davenport and sixth-seeded Judith Wiesner of

Austria. Wiesner led, 6-2, 0-3.

Top seed stunned at Bologna clay tourney

BOLOGNA, Italy — Unseeded Marcelo Rios of Chile upset top-seeded Gilbert Schaller of Austria 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Bologna Open clay courts tournament.

Another unseeded South American, Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, also advanced, beating No. 7 seed Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Filippini had eliminated second-seeded Richard Fromberg in the first round.

Top seeds reach World Couples Cup finals

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Top seeds Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland reached the final of the

Armstrong grabs win

HINTON, W.Va. (AP) — Tour DuPont champion Lance Armstrong won Friday's stage of the Knari Classic, finishing the 110-mile race in 4 hours, 42 minutes and 45 seconds despite being misdirected off course by a race worker.

Armstrong, riding for team Motorola, was penalized 10 minutes for finishing the fourth-stage race, which extended from Beckley to Hinton.

"It was not his fault. He just went where they wanted him to go," race spokesman Al Abrams said.

The 500-mile, six-day cycling race continues Saturday with a 131-mile stage from Lewisburg to Elkton and concludes with a 107-mile race Sunday through Martinsburg.

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Religion

Stop whiners amid their complaints

The subject today is whiners: those irritating people who always have gripes and use them to destroy a pastor's enthusiasm and a congregation's unity.

First, understand that whining is a power thing brought into play by people who may be immature, powerless or terribly unhappy with their lives outside of church. Perhaps whining is not tolerated any other place in their lives. They may even be abused if they whine at home or on the job. They may have no influence in other venues of existence. But at church, when they whine, ears begin to twitch and tongues start to wag.

It's an irresistible invitation to power. In church, to whine is to be empowered. Whine a bit and watch the machinery of church government start to grind away on the reverend clergy and the church leaders.

Ultimately, the mission of the congregation suffers, and if word gets out, the number of whiners will increase dramatically. Eventually, if enough people get into the act, your clerical staff will spend all its time chasing down rumors and placating whiners.

Why does this remind me of a story? Probably because there are so many bitter tales to be told.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

This one involves a kindly pastor who has labored in the same congregation for about 20 years and, therefore, has survived a bunch of attempts by whiners to empty the pulpit and drive him out of town. By miracle or blind luck, he has survived and comes on a vigorous ministry.

But one day not long ago, a parishioner cornered the veteran pastor in the hallway after worship and began the whine. In this case, it involved a situation where the pastor was expected to be at two places during the same moment — a problem experienced by many preachers, one might suspect.

Unfortunately, the person had agreed to attend the parishioner's holiday party, but because of a crunch of emergencies, it turned into a no-show.

So, the whine was on, and the pastor listened patiently, the anger building just south of the clerical collar and looking for a place to vent. The parishioner, in a loud voice, talked of anger, revenge and official action aimed at the reverend preacher and involving denominational big shots.

Finally, pushing anger aside, the pastor said, "What could you do to stop feeling that way?"

The parishioner said, "I could write to the deacons."

"And the person said, 'That's a good idea. Why don't you do that?'"

The parishioner is still a member, though not very involved, and the pastor still has a pulpit from which to preach.

That phrase is magical because it stops the whiner-deal and turns the responsibility for the conflict away from the pastor.

But it takes some courage to utter it when faced with a whiner. These people are not willing flowers. They come on like steamrollers, and clergy, being kindly people and wishing to please, often fold under the assault.

But if a pastor of apologies will silence the whiner, you can guess that the whine comes home, and the whiners will only increase. Once a conflict is settled with the pastor's apologies, the whine comes up with another. And the sad history begins again and will never end.

The second phrase that ought to be uttered over and over by clergy is equally magical because it puts the burden on parishioners rather than the professional staff. That phrase is "We must all give to make this congregation successful."

Most congregational members do not understand that clergy live in a time of change. If they do not change, the entire enterprise of parish ministry will be irrelevant. Most clergy understand this urgency; parishioners often do not.

Therefore, during new-member classes, Bible studies, small-group discussions, committee meetings and casual conversation, that phrase needs to be in the tip of every pastor's tongue: "We must all give to make this congregation successful."

And what makes those phrases work even better is a general usage, by every church leader, teacher and key communicator. No congregation has the right to leave the pastor hanging like a punching bag for every person with a whine. Making a church run smoothly is everyone's responsibility.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

9,000 brothers praise Father, Son in Boise

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — It was the largest male-bonding event in Idaho history.

An army of godly men — 9,000 males — descended on Boise for a spiritual retreat called "Promise Keepers '95." Armed with scripture, these evangelical warriors hugged, held hands and waved their Bibles high above their heads, displaying the books without shame.

For two days, May 19 and 20, this evangelical multitude pondered the joys and pains of fatherhood — the mysteries of married life and the road to spiritual excellence.

"They praised God loudly, joyously. They shouted 'amen' with Pentecostal fervor. And whenever a speaker was overwhelmed by emotion — his face a wall of tears — the men stood to their feet and roared their unqualified manly approval.

Men — real men — praised the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. They shared their frustrations and their fears with their spiritual brothers. And they bonded with each other, temporarily unfettered by secular life.

Psychologists might call this group therapy. But William Boone, an African American minister from Virginia, said the conference was far more than that.

"The men's movement is a fulfillment of prophecy and lets us know we're in the last days," Boone said.

Right here in Idaho, God is keeping the promise he delivered through the prophet Malachi, Boone said, by "turning the hearts of the fathers to their sons and the hearts of the sons to their fathers."

Four years after its inception in Boulder, Colo., the Christian men's movement is booming in the United States. In 1991, just 4,200 people gathered for the first Promise Keepers men's conference. This year, more than 600,000 men in 13 American cities will attend.

The movement is now too big for the national media to ignore. And Promise Keepers' founder, former Colorado University head football coach Bill McCartney, is father to a phenomenon that the "Top 25" polls can't measure.

No longer content to build football dynasties, McCartney is working to build father-child and husband-wife relationships in a society desperate for stronger families.

Some people have criticized the males-only conferences. But Don Cardenas, Promise Keepers' national media coordinator, contends that the format enables men to "reveal their hearts."

"Sometimes men, because of their background, have a hard time doing that in front of their wives and kids," Cardenas said. "It's just easier for men to open up with other men."

And open up they do.

At the Boise conference, a black educator from Denver, Rod Cooper, shared the pain he felt when he was roughed up by white southern cops. An ex-conv, the Rev. James Bylives, Langmont, Colo., told how Jesus delivered him from the Texas State Penitentiary and healed childhood wounds collected during 11 years spent at a government orphanage.

At the conference, 9,000 Promise Keepers divided into 100,000 small groups, confessed their sins, revealed their weak spots, and pledged to be men of integrity.

Listing the nation's ills, Ryle said, "Every problem in our country is a direct consequence of the abdication of manhood."

He told fathers to surround their sons with love, affirmation and acceptance, to let the world know that "this is my beloved son in whom I am well-pleased."

While Ryle's message is "love your children," Glenn Wagner's message is "love your wife."

A Promise Keepers vice president, married 20 years, Wagner urged the men to bolster their wives' self-image and self-esteem, to pray for their wives and to laugh whenever possible.

He told the men to focus on self-improvement — not wife improvement. The goal: to "pour the water of God's grace and forgiveness (out) so that my wife may grow."

Please see MEN/C2

In bomb's aftermath, clergy often put their own needs last

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Rev. Joseph Meinhart, a Roman Catholic priest who worked 14 days at the makeshift morgue for bombing victims, caught a glimpse of hell as rescue workers lifted the body parts of a child from the rubble.

The Rev. Joe Williams, a Southern Baptist who spent 19 straight days at the bomb site, would look at his granddaughter and try not to picture her blown apart.

They are among the hundreds of clergy who were strong in a time of crisis, voluntarily putting in long hours to comfort the injured and dying and offer solace to rescue workers.

Their work continues more than a month after the April 19 bombing with the victims' relatives and friends and a community buffeted by an act of senseless terror. But as the strain of coping with the extraordinary tragedy is added to their normal working conditions of long hours at relatively low pay, some psychologists and church officials have turned their attention to a question often overlooked: Who cares for the caregivers?

When churches set up counseling programs — in some denominations, such as the Roman Catholic archdiocese, where the vicar for ministries also has a full-time job running a parish — no formal program for clergy is in place, and officials hope clergy will seek help on their own initiative.

In the United Methodist Church, education and therapy programs for caregivers will be offered for at least two years. But when a



Promise Keepers, shown here clasping hands for unity, is an organization for Christian men that has grown immensely since its beginning four years ago.

Promise Keepers help men renew commitments to God, family

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — The two buses carrying scores of men from South Coast Community Church inched their way along Los Angeles side streets crammed as far as the eye could see with other husbands of men.

Buck Murphy, 39, suddenly stopped singing along with his friend, guitarist Brian Swerdloff, and looked out the window in amazement. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum grounds were filled

with men in cowboy boots, men in suits, men sporting tattoos and leather, men wearing jeans and sneakers. There were big guys and little guys, old guys and young guys, white guys and black guys, and every other kind of guy one could imagine.

"This has gotta be the largest gathering of men since the beachhead at Normandy," said Murphy, of Balboa Island, Calif.

But the men gathered there on a recent weekend weren't praying the Lord and passing the ammunition. They were praying.

Please see PROMISE/C2



A chaplain offers support to a woman at the Oklahoma City federal building.

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Please see CLERGY/C2

Religion

Tips for life as an adult

Eighteen years ago next week, my daughter was born. My wife had much more to do with that event than I did. But I was prepared to be "coach" in the delivery-room Emergency room. I was changed all that. Babies have a way of altering the "best laid plans."



ardice, but an act of strength and wisdom. Recently a grandfather said to me, "The world is really mean." This is the only type of world many people experience. Your challenge is to touch the part of the world that you encounter with kindness.

Clergy corner

ardice, but an act of strength and wisdom. Recently a grandfather said to me, "The world is really mean." This is the only type of world many people experience. Your challenge is to touch the part of the world that you encounter with kindness.

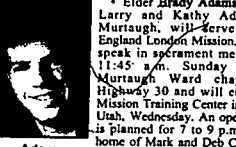
Even then, I realized this would not be the last time my well-planned life would change. Although I was very familiar with the best authorities on parenting, I was not altogether prepared for parenthood's many challenges.

Do the unexpected. Make life full of surprises. Humor is an affirmation of life. Do the unexpected. Make life full of surprises. Humor is an affirmation of life.

Turner is married and has two children. He is a volunteer chaplain at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a member of the Twin Falls Kappa Kappa and a member of the Port of Hood Bay of Directors. He is affiliated with the American Counseling Association and is president of the Magic Valley School Counselors Association. He is listed in "Who's Who of Christian Leaders."

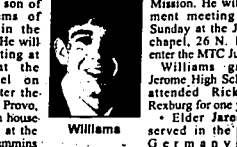
Missionaries

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Elder Brady Adams, son of Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh, will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30 and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mark and Deb Cummins of Murtaugh.

is the son of Lon and Nancy Thompson of Jerome. Elder Christian Williams, son of Robert and Susan Williams of Jerome, will serve in the California Oakland Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the MTC June 14.



Elder Jared Paul Walker served in the Falls, ID 82102, area of a Berlin Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, Caswell Avenue West. An Eagle Scout, Walker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he was active in football, and attended Ricks College for one year. He plans to return to Ricks in the fall to pursue a degree in occupational therapy.

Thompson is an Eagle Scout and 1994 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was active in F.O.R.T., Texas, The 18,000-member organization represents a range of "traditional" Episcopalians.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 447, Twin Falls, ID 82101. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on a Sunday religion page.

Pleasure accompanies problems

CHELYABINSK, Russia — "Problems give us great pleasure, because we like to see how we can solve them." That was one explanation offered as after a night of uncontrollable problems here in our Russian home.



The evening started with families streaming into our little flat for the usual Friday Bible study and children's hour. As they were taking off their shoes and hanging up their coats, the telephone rang. Picking up the phone, a man, obviously very angry, was shouting at me. I handed the phone to Ulyia, our translator.

I dug up 50,000 rubles. One man yelled back and forth. Soon, the telephone men indicated everything was OK. Another lady arrived from upstairs, yelling at me because the telephone cord had ripped open the electrical cage near her door. All my neighbors shouted back at her, and she retreated upstairs.

The evening started with families streaming into our little flat for the usual Friday Bible study and children's hour. As they were taking off their shoes and hanging up their coats, the telephone rang. Picking up the phone, a man, obviously very angry, was shouting at me. I handed the phone to Ulyia, our translator.

By that time, the children were piling some kind of game — flapjacks, tart around and get it fall down all over the jewelry and medicine bottles.

By that time, the children were piling some kind of game — flapjacks, tart around and get it fall down all over the jewelry and medicine bottles.

By that time, our next-door neighbor had come into the doorway, yelling at me and the lady from upstairs. The phone rang again. It was Olga.

By that time, the children were piling some kind of game — flapjacks, tart around and get it fall down all over the jewelry and medicine bottles.

By that time, the children were piling some kind of game — flapjacks, tart around and get it fall down all over the jewelry and medicine bottles.

LDS Institute, neighbors reach parking lot agreement

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A dispute between neighbors and a Mormon Church's Institute of Religion over a parking lot near Weber State University apparently has been settled by compromise.

Under the agreement, homes still will be demolished to make way for the new parking lot, but measures will be taken to preserve the neighborhood, said Hank Nowak, a 27-year resident of Lark Circle.

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Clergy

Continued from C1 cope with the loss of loved ones, none were prepared for the destruction wrought April 19.

terbance to the scene downtown. Williams, who could not get the images of broken death and bodies out of his mind when he looked at a child, said he underwent therapy this month for National Police Memorial Week.

When clergy try to minister to people, they deny their own humanity, it's hard to touch the humanity in others, said Rev. Leodis Strong, pastor of Avery Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Alienated Episcopalians convert to Orthodox Christian Church

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sally Nobe joined the Orthodox Christian Church this month, completing a "journey home" begun almost 20 years ago when the Episcopal Church "d" grew up in began to make dramatic changes.

Christian morality," said the Rev. Samuel Edwards, a spokesman for the Episcopal Synod of America in Fort Worth, Texas. The 18,000-member organization represents a range of "traditional" Episcopalians.

Men

Continued from C1 and be nourished in the things of Christ."

Detroit who sang "How Great Thou Art" so majestically that men wept and rose to their feet in worship. When the song was over, God and Dennis McCallough received a thunderous standing ovation.

Promise

Continued from C1 the Lord and passing around Promise Keeper Bibles.

promise. They promised to bow before Jesus and raise the standards of morality in America.

Religion

Church notes

Area singer Shipley plans concerts

RUPERT—Mini-Cassini area singer-songwriter Lanette Shipley will appear in concert at several locations this month, where she will introduce her new album...

Concerts are planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, 7 p.m. June 4 at the First Baptist Church in Rupert and 7:30 p.m. June 11 at the Central Christian Church in Pocatello. Shipley will be interviewed at 7:50 a.m. June 9 on KZQB Radio. Her final concert for the month will be at 7:30 p.m. June 23 at St. John's Campus Church. She will be in Wyoming during August and in the Twin Falls area in the early fall.

The Pocatello event is a benefit for 11-year-old Die Bic Sanchez, who is at Primary Children's Hospital suffering from vasculitis. Donations in her name may be made at the Central Christian Church. The public is invited to all events. Admission is free. A gift offering will be taken, and cassette tapes will be available to purchase. Cassettes will also be available Tuesday at The Book Store, Laurel Gifts and Mindoka Pharmacy, all in Rupert; The Book Plaza and Creations, Christian Book Store, both in Burley; and the Christian Book Store and The Music Center, both in Twin Falls.

Living Waters widens weekly schedule

TWIN FALLS—Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E., will expand its weekly schedule beginning June 4. The new Sunday schedule includes Christian Education, with classes for all ages, including nursery care at 10 a.m., Rejoice! at 11 a.m., and Christian Celebration at 5 p.m. On Wednesdays, Corporate Prayer is set for 6:30 p.m., with Encouragement! planned for 7 p.m. Encouragement! includes adult-Bible study, youth studies, activities for teens and Bible clubs for children - Jet Cadets for ages 9-12 and Space Cubs for ages 5-8.

To prepare for the expansion, the teaching staff has increased from three to 14 teachers. The youth staff consists of Alan and Marsha Durham, Ritchie Bishop and Al Kingsland. Iris Bishop, Angie Durham, Ritchie Bishop and Alan Kingsland are the Junior/Intermediate staff members. Beginner/Primary leaders are Pat Durham, Louise Kingsland, Kim Bishop and Peggy Orr. Teacher-at-Large will be Viola Parker.

For more information on the new schedule, youth ministries or the children's Bible clubs, call Pastor Vern Bishop at 733-2472 or 324-8211.

Filer Mennonites set annual Bible School

FILER—The Filer Mennonite Church will hold its annual Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 5-9 at church, 609 Fifth St. Classes for ages 4-14 will include Bible stories, Bible memory, music, games, crafts and snacks. For more information, call Pastor George at 326-5150 or Judy at 733-9639.

Vacation Bible School set in Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Vacation Bible School is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 5-9 at the Hagerman Christian Church.

Rupert plans annual Bible school

RUPERT—The annual Community Vacation Bible School is planned for 9 a.m. to noon June 5-9 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (By the schoolhouse). Children ages 4 through sixth grade are welcome. This year's theme is "Where in the World is Paul?" For more information, call 436-4040 between 8 a.m. and noon.

Kendall Presbytery elects commissioners

TWIN FALLS—The February meeting of the Kendall Presbytery was held recently in Burley. Commissioners were elected to attend the 207th meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in July in Cincinnati. The Rev. Robert Van Nest of Twin Falls was chosen as minister commissioner, with the Rev. John R. Kerr of Buhl selected as alternate. Dale Burkhalter of Rigby is the elder commissioner, with Charles Upton of Twin Falls as alternate. Youth advisory delegate is John Roice of Hazelton, with Heather McCune of Pocatello as alternate. Upton is the moderator of the presbytery for this year.

Kendall Presbytery is comprised of 19 Presbyterian churches located in south, central and eastern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

'Agents of God' practice their own Christianity

The Washington Post

They stock Bibles along with their ammunition and call themselves "Christian Patriots" or adherents of the "Christian Identity" movement. They say they are "agents of God" engaged in a holy battle to recapture the nation from a "demonic" government dominated by Jews, liberals, and unwitting black and Hispanic allies.

Some far-right militia groups in the United States speak a language laced with Christian references. But theirs is a Christianity that few churchgoers would recognize as that of Jesus, son of a loving God. On the surface they sound some of the same themes heard from the contemporary "religious right": They abhor homosexuality, feminism and abortion; feel threatened by a government they believe is overwhelmingly secular and hostile to religion; and issue dire warnings about the impending "New World Order."

But those who study the extreme right say it is unfair to associate the "religious right" with the militias that "hate themselves," Christian Identity the mainstream Christian right. They say, the militias are rooted in white supremacy and antisemitism and fed on bizarre biblical interpretations. "What we're hearing from militias is a conspiracy theory that the government is the enemy, and it is best to withdraw from the civic process," said Mike Russell, spokesman for the Christian Coalition. "That is not what the Christian Coalition or the religious conservative-policy organizations are doing. They are working within the system, not trying to extricate from it. It's 180 degrees in the opposite direction from what the militias or the ultra-fringe organizations are trying to do."

The militia movement, now active in 24 states according to the Treasury Department, is too diverse and decentralized for generalizations to be made about every group's ideology. Many militia members say they are motivated more by contempt for the federal government

Some Christian-right groups proclaim white supremacy

The Washington Post

At Ruby Ridge in Idaho in 1992, federal agents were involved in an 11-day standoff with Randy Weaver, a Christian Identity adherent accused of a weapons charge, that resulted in the killing of Weaver's wife and son and the wounding of a deputy U.S. marshal.

Christian Identity members believe that white, northern Europeans and their American descendants are the true biblical Israelites — the "chosen people" of scriptural prophecy, according to Steven Gardner, research director for Coalition for Human Dignity in Portland, Ore., which monitors the far right.

Christian Identity adherents believe Jews are descended from Satan, while blacks and other non-whites are sub-human "mud-pie" — beliefs derived from a 19th-century doctrine known as "British Israelism," Gardner said. "Pastor" Pete Peters of the LaPorte Church of Christ in Colorado has preached this message for nearly 20 years, popularizing it through an audiotape ministry called "Scriptures for America," a cable-TV and short-wave-radio program.

Peters is one of the leading figures of the Identity movement, whose best-known branch is the Aryan Nations — named for the doctrine that Jesus was not Jewish, but Aryan. Then there is the Christian Patriot movement, which has given rise to many of the modern militias. The movement does not accept the amendments to the Constitution, and it divides the nation's population between white "sovereign-state" citizens with God-given inalienable rights, and non-white "14th Amendment" citizens with illegitimate "Constitution rights."

Some Christian-right groups proclaim white supremacy

At times, local religious-right groups have made public statements disavowing militia support, as the Oregon Citizens Alliance did when militia members came out in support of an OCA-sponsored anti-gay-rights amendment.

But for those who consider themselves religiously motivated, much of their vision is derived from the New Testament Book of Revelation with its vision of a final violent clash between good and evil, played out on a battlefield with dragons and beasts, angels and a rider on a white horse.

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'Agents of God' practice their own Christianity

You go to the Book of Revelation, and Jesus turns out to be the lamb with the sword," said John Heigel, professor of religion at North Dakota State University. "The whole of Revelation is Satan attacking God's kingdom. The militias perceive that their world is under attack, and that conspiratorial forces are involved. They see Satan in the New World Order. Jewish conspiracies, the Tripartite Commission — it doesn't matter. They believe a final war is coming, and if they fight and are faithful, they get the martyr's crown."

North Carolina militia leader Albert Esposto urged his group in a pamphlet to stock up immediately on the "I Ching," Bibles, bullets, beans and bandages "for the imminent battle" "to resist the coming New World Order."

Ray Southwell, former spokesman for the Michigan Militia, said last year, "I'd guess that within the next two years, you will see the Constitution suspended. Christian fundamentalists will be the first to go under fascism this time. Just like the Jews were the first last time."

The biblical teachings to love one's neighbor and turn the other cheek are inconsistent with some militia interpretations. The Book of Revelation's apocalyptic themes also were central to the theological outlook of David Koresh, the Branch Davidian leader who died along with more than 80 of his followers in their compound outside Waco, Texas, two years ago.

Women blast stereotypes of Christian homemakers

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If Jennifer McHugh seems to be sensitive about stereotypes of southern Christian homemakers, consider how she felt when she saw the Sally Jessy Raphael show in December 1993. "She laughs about it now, but the producer's image of her stuck," she said. "They wanted me to look like this extremist, like I couldn't possibly be an intelligent person and have made this choice," says McHugh, a 26-year-old Charlotte homemaker who leads a national ministry for stay-at-home moms.

Through the Proverbs 31 Homemaker newsletter and radio spots, McHugh and her colleagues, Marybeth Whalen and Lynn Keenut, both of Charlotte, turn out a steady stream of cheerful tips for keeping God-husband-and-children the top priorities in a woman's life. Perhaps it's inevitable that their efforts draw some smirks from a cynical society.

But the stereotypes are wrong, the three women say. They're not pushing subservience, but another form of partnership with their husbands. They're not bashing working women, but supporting those who choose a difficult alternative. And they're not a throwback to the 1950s, they say, but a very '90s movement.

All three are college graduates in their 20s who grew up with divorced parents, working moms and career plans of their own. Those plans, they say, were sidetracked by the conviction that the most important thing they could do was create stable, secure families. "We were from the divorce generation," says McHugh. "We want to change that. Being from a broken home is rough."

But for those who consider themselves religiously motivated, much of their vision is derived from the New Testament Book of Revelation with its vision of a final violent clash between good and evil, played out on a battlefield with dragons and beasts, angels and a rider on a white horse.

In some ways these women are unusual in a generation that is, on average, postponing marriage and childbearing in favor of career or personal pursuits. But in their own way they bear out the theory of Neil Howe and Bill Strauss, who wrote in their 1993 book, "13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail?" (Vintage Books, \$10), that the children of America's divorce boom, now in their 20s and early 30s, would devote themselves to reversing the trends that shattered their own families.

The Proverbs 31 newsletter reaches 2,000 readers in 35 states, and 82 Christian radio stations carry its one-minute messages to homemakers. The name comes from King Solomon's description of a "wife of noble character."

"She's up at dawn, works all day, doesn't rest," McHugh says with a grin. "Her husband calls her blessed, her kids call her blessed. She's this perfect woman. That's what we aspire to. We'll never achieve it, but it's a good goal." The first Proverbs 31 conference, in Charlotte last month, drew 300 local women ages 14 to 64 — about half of them young women — to hear talks on menu planning, family celebration and creative ways to love your husband. "It's hard, because you don't have that gratification that you have in the working world," she says. "We tell women, 'What you are doing is important. This is an important decision to make.'"

Dwindling congregations threaten churches

Knight-Ridder News Service

KEYSTONE, W.Va. — Descending the 47 steps from her home, Irma Pais faces the smoky valley below as a coal train rumbles the Elk Horn River and squeals past the United Methodist Church.

Inside, a congregation of eight anxiously awaits the preacher. Joe Stanley scratches jowly stubble, strums the pages of his Bible. Postmaster Melton slides a hymnal into the pew.

The door opens and the room fills with the Rev. Larry Hedrick fills the foyer. "Good morning, good morning. He turns as he reaches the pulpit, revealing a face that portrays Jesus kneeling as doves burst heavenward. Hymnals crackle as wobbly voices wrestle in amber light with "O Worship the King."

There are no children. No one below the age of 50. The service at Keystone United Methodist is similar to those in hundreds of small Appalachian churches. Congregations shrink by the week as the young leave these poverty-stricken mountain towns — brimming when coal jobs were plentiful — now are scattered with pensioners who know when they die, their churches will die, too.

And their many small Appalachian churches will close," said Maria Meyers, a Presbyterian elder who works with small ministries. "All these coal camps are going to vanish. My guess is that the church will be the last to go. The church will turn out the lights."

What has happened to Presbyterian Church reflects the dilemma of many denominations that once sent ministers clapping on horseback into mountains dense with black-gum and hickory trees. Only 20 of the 153 Presbyterian churches in West Virginia have congregations of 250 or more. Only 66 churches have full-time pastors and most congregations — like Whitico Presbyterian with its five active members — rely on traveling preachers.

"And they don't have to be Presbyterian," said Kenzie Scott, a Whitico member. "Now, Mr. Martin who preaches next week is a Baptist. We've had Episcopalians, Holiness. We've had just about every denomination there is. Anyone who will come

and bring God with him." Even with dwindling congregations and leaky roofs, churches sermify to stay open in the eyes of Appalachia's coal region. The town of Keystone has 10 churches within one mile of one another, including the Midway Shiloh Temple, Mount Chapel Baptist and the Zion Temple of the Heavenly Sunlight. But these churches have to share the 100-people who still attend service regularly in a town whose population has fallen from 3,000 to 700.

EVERLASTING COVENANT MINISTRIES Reaching the lost, hurt and abandoned through constant prayer ministry (Hebrews 12:21) Pastor Jim Mace Sunday Services 1:00-3:00 p.m. 830 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. Twin Falls 734-1035



Discover a personal relationship with God that will bring peace to your soul, fulfillment for your family, and hope for the future.

Celebrate Jesus with us Bethel Temple Church June 4th East off Addison — behind D & B Supply 733-4162

Christian Science Society 542 1/2 Ave. South Church Services & Sunday School 11:00am One Camp Meeting Reading Room Open Tues. 12-2:30pm & Thurs. 12:30-2pm To read more the truth and see the truth about reality, join us at 7:00

TWIN FALLS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 19TH - 23RD 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM SNACKS CRAFTS BIBLE LESSONS FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE CHURCH OFFICE FREE PRESBYTERIAN 733-7023 FREE UNITED METHODIST 733-5872

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SURE, TAKE IT HOME...
IT'S A GOOD BOOK... YOU'LL LIKE IT...
BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO READ IT IN THE DARK?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

GETTING IS BETTER THAN HAVING.
WHEN YOU GET SOMETHING, IT'S NEW AND EXCITING. WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING, YOU TAKE IT FOR GRANTED AND IT'S BORING.
BUT EVERYTHING YOU GET TURNS INTO SOMETHING YOU HATE.
THAT'S WHY YOU ALWAYS NEED TO GET NEW THINGS!
I FEEL LIKE I'M IN SOME STOCKHOLDER'S DREAM.
'HASTE AND WANT, THAT'S MY MOTTO.'

B.C. By Johnny Hart

fan-fare
HOT DOGS, CRACKERJACKS, PEANUTS, BEER...

Garfield By Jim Davis

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU JUST HAVE TO GET UP AND GET OUT?
HAPPENED LAST WEEK.
I SAT ON A FERRET.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

GRRR
COUNT TO TEN BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING.
TEN!
DOESN'T ANYBODY YELL "FOUR" ANYMORE?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...FOR IT HATH NEITHER BEGINNING NOR END...
YOU WERE QUOTING THE SCRIPTURES?
I GOT IT OUT OF AN AD FOR HULA HOOPS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MAMA, HANLET AND I ARE GOING TO GET MARRIED WHEN WE GET OLDER!
THAT'S NICE, DEAR. HOW OLD DO YOU PLAN TO BE WHEN YOU GET MARRIED?
18
40!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THIS COLUMNIST IS RIGHT! WOMEN ARE BEING DENIED EQUAL OPPORTUNITY RIGHTS!
AND IT'S STICK- IN-THE-MUD OLD BALDPEEP JERKS LIKE YOU WHO ARE DOING IT!
AND IT'S FAT OLD FERDIE BROADS LIKE YOU WHO MAKE US WANT TO DO IT!
HEY! HOW ABOUT MY EQUAL RIGHTS?!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IT WOULD SAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE LATER ON IF YOU ADDED SOMETHING ABOUT A BALANCED BUDGET.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

KNOW WHAT I WORRY ABOUT... CAN YOU TELL IF A TORNADO IS COMING WHEN IT'S DARK OUTSIDE?
NO CAUSE FOR ALARM, MY BOY. YOU'D BE WARNED BECAUSE A TORNADO SOUNDS LIKE A FREIGHT TRAIN COMING!
SOMETIMES I HATE TO HONOR HIM... BUT WHO COULD BELIEVE THAT STORY? I IMAGINE A TORNADO GOING 'WOO-WOO... CHOO-CHOO... CHOO-CHOO!'

For Better or For Worse

OH, MOM! THERE'S A CHANCE FOR TWO! YES!
THE DANCE ISN'T EVERYTHING. THERE'S A COUPLE OF HORRIBLE PLUGS, A SUGGESTION OF THE GRASSIES FROM A VINTAGE FORD.
WOW!
I'M ALREADY GOING THROUGH IT ALL. I'M IN THE BACK-SHIRT'S TUCKER, AND STUFF I WOULD FEEL LIKE... IF YOU SEE ANYTHING, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.
GODDAMN! IT'S A STORY!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD IT ELMO? LET'S CHANGE POSITIONS...
INSTEAD OF THROWING THE BALLS, LET'S PLAY PARALLEL TO IT SO WE DON'T CROBBAGE ANY WINNERS.
GOOD IDEA... CAUSE THE BALL'S NEVER GONNA WAREE I CAN...
OH, OKAY! LET'S GET A RIP!
AND THEN SHE GAVE YOU'RE SSS MONTHLY OLD.

Pickles By Brian Cranon

AND SO, LIKE, I TOLD MY MOM YOU'D TREAT ME AS IF I WAS A CHILD!
AND SO SHE GAVE YOU'RE MOTHER YOU ARE...
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
WELL, I SAID YOU'RE MOTHER YOU ARE...
AND THEN SHE GAVE YOU'RE SSS MONTHLY OLD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IF WHOEVER IS STANDING ON MY FOOT DOESN'T GET OFF OF IT, HE'S GONNA GET PUNCHED IN THE KNEECAP.

The Family Circus By Bil Keano

Why didn't you put the zipper in front where Mommy could reach it?

ACROSS

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15 At any time
16 Some of songs
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...
You are romantic, headstrong, willing to fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra, Cancer, Taurus fascinate you in your life. In threes of creativity, you are sensitive to environment. Experience hints of emotional high blood pressure. Current cycle highlights money, business partnership, marital status. You have unique ability of blending humor with personality. You find you testing, experimenting, being in love.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money comes your way via an unorthodox route. Family members involved, likely to be Cancer or Aquarius individuals. Celebration is in order.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clash of ideas brings you closer to individual who fascinates, appeals emotionally and physically. Express self freely, get rid of preoccupation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Made to order. You'll know that your cup of tea was made to order for you. Secret meeting takes place; you'll write about it and be commended as a result.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention results around domestic situation; dialogue with recalcitrant family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. If not domestic, you'll be in dialogue with recalcitrant family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. If not domestic, you'll be in dialogue with recalcitrant family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't tell all. Protect privacy. Others express confidence in your ability to put on a show. Funding arranged. Let loose with fabulous Leo qualities, talents.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on responsibility. Use initiative, architecture, engineering, emotional commitment. Capricorn with letters or initials. H.O.T. in same in Dec. 22-Jan. 21. Cycle high. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Take initiative.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confusion moves you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on career, business partnership, marital status. You'll be invited to join a gymnasium, as sense of fitness plays major role. Intuition rings bell, so follow hunch. Cancer native involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorite sex attracts people you find unattractive and you decline people as though you were a star manager.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Material reappears. If not domestic, you'll be in dialogue with recalcitrant family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. If not domestic, you'll be in dialogue with recalcitrant family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Here at last. Delivery made. Your job is to review, get comments on paper. Reward comes as result of written material. You'll be freed of unusual situation, relationship.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

SHOW	FEAT	NAETIA
LAMA	TRIT	OCTET
ALIA	EARL	STRAIM
WIDIA	TRIT	TRIT
ELINE	DEEP	
SWORID	PEREURE	
UNOIR	STRAIM	ETTL
GLID	TRIT	TRIT
ATRE	PAIRI	PEADY
REPERVIR	TRAIRED	
REPERVIR	TRAIRED	
REPERVIR	TRAIRED	
ORALE	ALIA	TOEA
DIAMID	RAVE	WINDO
STAIRI	NAETI	ETWID

Lobster is a romantic meal

LM. Boyd
What's what?

baseball umpire to wear eyeglasses in a game?
A. Eddie Rommel, in Washington, D.C., on April 18, 1956, when the Yankees played the Senators.
Q. How much are old railroad cabooses selling for these days?
A. From \$3,000 to \$7,000, it's reported. Only about 3,500 are left out of the many more originals.
Something else the early Romans learned from the early Greeks was how to make cheese.
First product sold to factory sealed was "Smilb" earlier, the drops had been set out in big glass jars for bulk sale. But cheaper imitations sometimes were substituted under the Smilb label, so buyers weren't sure what they were getting. The Brothers Smith fixed that.

Money

Markets

New-Jones
DOW JONES (AP) First Dow-Jones averages for Fr.
STOCKS: Dow Jones High Low Close Chg

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq
Vol. Vol. Chg
IBM 1,820,000 25 1/2 +1/2

Local interest

Description Close Change
American Century 71 1/2 -1/8
BAC 144 1/2 -1/8

Closing futures

Crude Oil High Low Close Change
WTI 80.52 80.10 80.47 +1/8

Wheat 3.87 4.04 3.98 4.02 1/6
Corn 3.74 3.88 3.74 3.88 1/4
Soybeans 3.97 4.08 3.94 4.04 1/4

Beans

Valley Beans 529.00 00
Cotton 119.00 00
Soybeans 119.00 00

Grains

Wheat 3.87 4.04 3.98 4.02 1/6
Corn 3.74 3.88 3.74 3.88 1/4
Soybeans 3.97 4.08 3.94 4.04 1/4

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

POCATELLO - Wheat 3.75 (weekly, heavy)
POCATELLO - Corn 3.65 (weekly, heavy)

PORTLAND (AP) - Bids at 1:30 p.m.

Portland - Wheat 3.75 (weekly, heavy)
Portland - Corn 3.65 (weekly, heavy)

NEW YORK (AP) - Open High Low Settle Chg

Wheat 3.87 4.04 3.98 4.02 1/6
Corn 3.74 3.88 3.74 3.88 1/4

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago
Chicago - Potatoes 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New
New York - Sugar 11.00 11.10 11.05 11.10 1/2

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, Dow Jones, Nasdaq
Vol. Vol. Chg
IBM 1,820,000 25 1/2 +1/2

Livestock

PORTLAND (AP) - Bids at 1:30 p.m.
Portland - Cattle 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

PORTLAND (AP) - Bids at 1:30 p.m.

Portland - Wheat 3.75 (weekly, heavy)
Portland - Corn 3.65 (weekly, heavy)

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New
New York - Metals 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New
New York - Metals 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New
New York - Metals 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

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New York - Metals 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

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New York - Metals 1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/8

Legal-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLIC NOTICE
The Judge District Range 376...

104 PERSONALS
Confused? Find out the best decision...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
The annual report of the GEORGE and MARIE...

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
MANAGEMENT: Seeking aggressive motivated...

205 AGRICULTURAL
Herd's person \$2,000 - total package to qualified applicant...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA'S WANTED
Caring, Loving, Dedicated...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
The Times News is currently accepting applications...

208 PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL
Position Vacancy
Consultant, Motorcycle...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST & FOUND
Found: 5 Miller's p.m. - 1/2 size...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$\$
with your choice of no expiration date coupon...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
Hiring housekeeper side for small residential care facility...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Dr's Assistant, FT position, with train, basic typing...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN's and LPN's needed at Great Falls Rehabilitation Center...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full time accounting position long standing Twin Falls, Idaho...

208 PROFESSIONAL
ADVERTISING-GRAPHIC DESIGN
We currently have an Advertising/Graphic position available...

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Hiring housekeeper side for small residential care facility...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Dr's Assistant, FT position, with train, basic typing...

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS OVERSTOCK CLOSEOUT SALE!

1995 NISSAN ALTIMA XE



•16 Valve 150 HP Engine •Dual Power Mirrors •Driver & Passenger Air Bags •Tilt •Remote Fuel Filter & Trunk Release •Tinted Glass

MSRP \$14,969
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1128
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$13,841

1995 NISSAN SENTRA XE



•16 Valve DOHC Engine •Tinted Glass •Dual Mirrors •Driver & Passenger Air Bags •Rear Defrost •Tilt •A/C •Intermittent Wipers

MSRP \$13,139
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1144
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$11,995

1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE



•24 Valve V-6 •Power 4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Driver & Passenger Air Bags •A/C •Tilt •Cruise •Power Windows & Locks •Rear Defrost

MSRP \$22,204
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$2210
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$19,994

1995 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4



•A/c •AM/FM Cassette •Power Steering •Chrome Wheels & Grill •Intermittent Wipers •Full-Size Spare •Rear ABS Brakes •Double Wall Cargo Bed

MSRP \$18,399
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$2980
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$15,419

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT CPE.



•2.3 Liter Quad 16 Valve Engine •Drivers Side Airbag •16 Inch Aluminum Wheels •AM/FM Cassette •SoftRay Tinted Glass

MSRP \$15,946
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1952
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$13,994

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE



•3.8 Liter V-6 Engine •4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes •Rear Spoiler •Rally Gauges •Tilt •Power Windows & Locks •A/C

MSRP \$21,939
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1952
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$19,987

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE



•Cruise •Tilt •6 Way Power Seat •Remote Keyless Entry •Power Antenna •Uplevel Cloth Trim •Courtesy Lamps •Touring Tires

MSRP \$19,870
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1482
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$18,388

1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP



•2.4 Liter SOHC Engine •Independent Front Suspension •5 Speed Overdrive Transmission •Rear Anti-Lock Brakes •Double Wall Cargo Bed

MSRP \$10,319
GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1331
CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$8988

SPECIAL PRICES ON EVERY USED CAR, TRUCK, VAN OR RV VEHICLE IN STOCK!



**1989 FORD
MUSTANG GT**
#53175-7, 5 Speed, 5.0 High Output V8, Sunroof
\$8988



**1992 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD**
#08008-4, Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$6988



**1990 MERCURY
TOPAZ**
#44102-1, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise
\$5988



**1993 BUICK
SKYLARK**
#52050-1, Auto., Power Locks
\$9688



**1990 PONTIAC
GRAND AM**
#52058-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$5988



**1993 BUICK
CENTURY**
#57055, V-6, Air Conditioning
\$9955



**1988 TOYOTA
4X4 PICKUP**
#53017-2, Like New!
\$8488



**1977 CHEVY
SHORTBED**
#53227-1, 454, Automatic
\$2488



**1994 NISSAN
4X4 PICKUP**
#53224-1, CD Player, A/C, 17,000 Miles
\$11,988



**1987 FORD
ESCORT GT**
#08090-4, 67,000 Miles, Clean Car
\$2988



**1992 FORD
T-BIRD LX**
#53198-1, Sunroof, Power Windows & Locks
\$9988.



**1994 GMC
JIMMY 4X4**
#53233-1, V-6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, SLT, Leather
\$20,995



**1989 GEO
TRACKER 4X4**
#53066-1, Only 17,000 Miles
\$7988



**1993 MITSUBISHI
MACRO CAB**
#08153-2, A/C, Bench Seat, Shell
\$8988



**1992 MERCURY
TOPAZ SPORT**
#53002-2, Air, Only 21,000 Miles
\$7988



**1991 MITSUBISHI
GALANT VR-4**
#95140-1, Leather, Fast Car
\$12,488



**1992 HONDA ACCORD
EX**
#53164-7, Sunroof, Loaded
\$12,988



**1994 PLYMOUTH
GRAND VOYAGER**
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\$15,988



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CAVALIER**
#55073-2, Auto., Air Conditioning
\$3988



**1992 TOYOTA
COROLLA**
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\$7988

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UNDERPRICE
THEM!"**

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Motors
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1992 GMC CLUB COUPE
STEP-SIDE
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602 UNFINISHED HOUSES Townhouse-CLEAN, 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, appls, AC, dbl garage open, #870 • 400. 734-0634	602 UNFINISHED HOUSES Hoopman 2 bdrm + bmsl, W/D, 2nd flr, auto sprinker, #1100 • 400. 734-0634	602 UNFINISHED HOUSES Cooling-Very clean 3 bdrm w/d, approx 2-190-8400 • 400. 734-0634	602 UNFINISHED HOUSES Appls, furnished, 2 story, 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, w/d, #1117 or leave message. #438 • 400. 734-0634
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602 UNFINISHED HOUSES TF 2 bdrm, mobile home, private lot, AC, stove, refrigerator, #425-5104, #425-5104.	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Laural Park Apartments 170 Maurice St., Ft. T. #74-4186	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Basement apt., 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, approx, W/D, hook-up, all utilities paid by owner, no pets, #475 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0726	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Clean 1 bdrm, all elec., #275, • dep. 733-4800	605 ROOMS FOR RENT Capri Motel, kitchenettes, #180. Why, rise, price, #140. Call 733-6452
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE Thomas Backhoe Service Serving Field to Oodling Excavating, Grading, Paving Water Lines - Pumps - Etc. 825-4271 Am • 825-6114 Van 733-9649 • 21 at the tone	EXCAVATING JD EXCAVATION Foundations, Trenches, Top Soil Excavating, Grading, Paving Reasonable Rates/Trade Rock Hauling 734-7946	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodeling? New Construction? All kinds of contracting. Also decks & lawn sheds Ron Hamrey 738-2042	PAINTING Claude's Pro Painting Lowest bid in town. Highest quality. Exterior brush, roll, or spray. Also interior, all types of wood. Guaranteed. Local refs. FREE Estimates! throughout Magic Valley! CALL 733-2735
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602 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath apartment \$450 • \$300 deposit. 1/2 lease/no pets 735-0770	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bedroom townhouse unit in retirement center in Flkr. 734-8177.	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet living, clean complex, 1/2 bdrm apt in 4-plex elec. location, features include new floor covering, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking, laundry facilities, no pets 664 Quincy 734-9600	604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, AC, util rm, fireplace \$450 • \$250 security. 735-3604.	605 ROOMS FOR RENT Private entrance, CLEAN util incl. \$110 734-5483
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1995 Geo Metro 1995 Geo Tracker

44 mpg City 49 mpg Highway

• Dual Air Bags • Power Disc Brakes • 5-Speed Manual w/Overdrive • 1.0 Liter EFI • 4 Wheel Drive • Intermittent Wipers • 5-Speed Manual • 1.6 Liter EFI • Rear ABS • White Top

\$7,560 **\$11,383**

SALE PRICE... SALE PRICE...

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. After 7:00 PM Buy-Back. Subject to prior sale. Dealer retains reserves.

BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAIN ROOM Jobs for General Sub-contractors Blueprint copies 734-7444 (7826)	COMPRESSOR WORK Hourly rate, 2 men Experienced Fencing Cornis, pole fences, open range, larger chain link. 208-537-6525 before 8AM	INDUSTRIAL WELDING McDinnis Industrial Welding, Fabrication & Repair 24 hour portable service. Reasonable rates. Shawn or Debbie 733-0033
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• Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • 4 Spd. Auto Transmittion • AM/FM Stereo Cass. • \$K. #5232

\$21,999*

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

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1993 FORD TEMPO 1994 BUICK CENTURY

• Four Door Automatic • V6 Engine
• Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning
• Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
• AM/FM Cassette
• Power Windows
• Rear Defroster
• \$K #P1561

\$7,983 **\$12,980**

SALE PRICE... SALE PRICE...

*Plus tax & title. *Plus tax & title.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION K & M Construction Remodeling & Repairs Roofs, Decks, Fences, Siding, Doors, Windows, Carpent, Furniture Cleaning 733-9331	LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping Pruning, Trimming, New Lawn Sodding, Spring Clean-up 15 yrs experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates, 734-3322	YARD BARBERS Yard care, spring clean-up. Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 655-4511 or 420-4230.
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1994 Chevy Corsica 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix

Automatic • Power Steering • Power Windows
• Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster
• V6 Engine • Remainder of Factory Warranty
\$K #P1624

4-Door • Auto • Air • V6 • Tilt & Cruise • Power Brakes
• AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows & Door Locks
\$K. #P1548

\$999 **\$14,270**

Starting at... SALE PRICE...

*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

CONCRETE WISER CONCRETE Specializing in all work, residential, commercial, rock, wood, decorative rock. Free Estimates, Competitive Rates. 733-8548	HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning • Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8648	PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS Hurry-Hurry, it's the month of May—outdoor painting starts today! Free Estimates, Refs. Call 324-8088
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Automatic • Power Steering • Power Windows
• Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster
• V6 Engine • Remainder of Factory Warranty
\$K #P1624

4-Door • Auto • Air • V6 • Tilt & Cruise • Power Brakes
• AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows & Door Locks
\$K. #P1548

\$999 **\$14,270**

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*Plus tax & title. Never a DOC fee. Subject to prior sale.

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Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Service Dept. Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Transportation-Transportation

<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>MERCURY Topaz, 1984, 4 door, run and looks good, 8676, 734-1708</p> <p>MERCURY Topaz, 91 Low miles, loaded excel, \$8300 or take over payments. Call 733-4006</p> <p>MERCURY Linc LNT, 85K, 4 spd, 8950, 734-1129</p> <p>MERCURY Sable '89 4 dr, Air, cruise, low miles, \$4800, Call 324-2170</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE 96 1972, 1 owner, burns no oil, kept in garage, excel cond, \$1600, 625-6524</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE 98, '85, loaded, power everything, on board computer, good cond., clean, 676-4248</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Colt, 1993, 4 door, excel cond, \$5800, Call 543-4167</p> <p>PONTIAC Fiero 1984, 5E, 84K miles, \$2100 or best offer, 734-0565</p> <p>PONTIAC 1988 6000 STB, loaded, low miles, mid-book, \$2400, 324-5271</p> <p>PONTIAC Lemona, clean, new tires, AC, AM/FM stereo, economical \$4900, (208) 536-6225</p> <p>PONTIAC, Grand Prix LE, 92, Med rid, 4 dr, 5 cyl, anti-lock brakes, A/C, 81, cruise, cassette, power locks, etc. Call Stage 88200/offer, 543-4944</p> <p>It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0631.</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>PONTIAC Bonneville 1993, AC, PW, cassette, 18 & cruise, \$12,750-324-6542 or 324-2724</p> <p>SUBARU '89, GL Hatch back, 4 dr, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, excel cond, 1 owner, Only 87 mi. \$3500, 734-1042</p> <p>TOYOTA '90 Camrli DX 71K, AT, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 69920, 734-7087</p> <p>TOYOTA 1996 MR2, ven clean, \$4500 or offer Dave 734-4327</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 convertible, excel cond nice Sony stereo, yellow w/black top, \$4900 734-3727</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN, 1971 Superbeetle, hot pink, high performance 1800 engine, \$7700 436-0843</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN, 1984, Cabriolet, AT, AC, new top, \$2750-422-8190</p>	<p>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>VW Bug, 1971, 9500, Call 733-0508</p>
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The All-New-Generation-Toyota Compact Truck Line-Tacoma- Is Here. We're Closing Out All Remaining '95 Trucks To Make Room. If We Advertise These Models For Less-We'll Pay You The Difference! Buy Now-When They're Gone-They're Gone!

'95 STANDARD BED 4X4 TRUCK
Factory Retail \$16,262
Closeout...
\$13,990*

*Chrome Bumpers *Power Steering *Sliding Rear Window *Cloth Seat *Carpeting *Stereo *Sport Striping

'95 STANDARD BED 4X2 TRUCK
Factory Retail \$10,812 * Closeout...
\$8,990*

*W/All Weatherguard Equip. Pkg. *Plus Options If Any
Picture for illustration only.

SO DOWN PAYMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT! 2.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON CAMRYS AND COROLLAS!

'95 4 DR. CAMRY LE
*Automatic W/Overdrive *Air Conditioning *Power Windows & Locks *Tilt *Cruise *AM/FM Cassette *Dual Air Bags * \$50,05988

BUY FOR ONLY... LEAN FOR ONLY...
\$17,990 **\$299*** PER MO.

MSRP \$10,630
Down \$195 per mo. O.A.C. 14.99% APR

'95 2 DR. TERCEL
*Dual Air Bags * 1.5 Liter Twin Cam Fuel Injected Engine * Models 1301

MSRP \$8,990
Down \$195 per mo. O.A.C. 14.99% APR

'95 4 DR. COROLLA
*Air Conditioning *Power Rack & Pinion Steering * 5 Speed Transmission

\$11,990*
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Come in for hot coffee, cookies, fresh popcorn and reduced prices on every used car, regardless of make, model, style or color!

<p>1981 BUICK CENTURY Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>NOW \$400</p>	<p>1978 CHEVY MALIBU Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$990</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$1153</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Crystal blue, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>CUT TO \$1250</p>	<p>1982 MAZDA WAGON 1 owner, 5 speed transmission stereo system. Take the kids along!</p> <p>NOW \$1476</p>
<p>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 2 door, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, clean inside & out!</p> <p>\$2990</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #A8227, Automatic, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>\$3750</p>	<p>1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. Floor-mounted trans., front wheel drive, economical & sporty.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>ATTENTION! LET'S BEAUTIFY THE MAGIC VALLEY! Bring in your Lincoln, Mercury, Honda or Kia with the Theisen Motors nameplate for a FREE CAR WASH. SATURDAY, MAY 27 • 9-3</p>	
<p>1989 CONTINENTAL #A-1248, Beautiful blue with matching leather interior!</p> <p>\$8500</p>	<p>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL #C-4357, Floor-mounted trans., air conditioning, stereo, 5 spd, low miles.</p> <p>\$8843</p>	<p>1984 GEO METRO #Z-4332, Automatic, air cond., local 1 owner, front wheel drive, low miles.</p> <p>\$7768</p>		

Take Your Pick! **\$12327 PER MO.** *Let's walk with no money down!*

1985 FORD LTD
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control—all the power options!
Sale price \$3500, no money down, O.A.C., 15.88% APR, 36 months, interest \$924.72 doesn't include tax & dealer doc fee of \$29.77

<p>1987 FORD ESCORT 5 spd. transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, economical to drive.</p> <p>NOW \$2450</p>	<p>1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$3500</p>	<p>1985 LINCOLN MARK V A sports luxury car. Local trade-in, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering & windows-loaded!</p> <p>NBW \$3677</p>	<p>1983 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE #2-1124. We sold this one new! Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, cast-aluminum-wheels-sporty!</p> <p>CUT TO \$7988</p>
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<p>Stock #300E</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR. WAS \$3995 \$2988 \$0down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 36.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1423</p> <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR WAS \$4995 \$3288 \$0down \$115⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #379E</p> <p>1988 MERCURY TRACER WGN. WAS \$4995 \$3488 \$0down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #272E</p> <p>1982 NISSAN 280ZX WAS \$3995 \$3488 \$0down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1239</p> <p>1988 FORD RANGER P.U. WAS \$1695 \$988 \$0down \$125⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1346</p> <p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAS \$5995 \$3988 \$0down \$125⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1445</p> <p>1983 GMC JIMMY WAS \$5995 \$3988 \$0down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #368E</p> <p>1990 TOYOTA TERCEL WAS \$5995 \$3988 \$0down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #191D</p> <p>1989 DODGE VISTA WAS \$6995 \$4488 \$0down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1427</p> <p>1984 FORD BRONCO WAS \$5995 \$4488</p>
<p>Stock #349E</p> <p>1989 GEO METRO WAS \$5995 \$4488 \$0down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #251E</p> <p>1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1146</p> <p>1986 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 WAS \$6995 \$4988</p>	<p>Stock #998I</p> <p>1987 MAZDA 4x4 P.U. WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1617</p> <p>1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 WAS \$6995 \$4988</p>
<p>Stock #664C</p> <p>1992 CHEVY CAVALIER WAS \$7995 \$5988 \$0down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #306E</p> <p>1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. WAS \$7995 \$5988 \$0down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #410E</p> <p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GT WAS \$8995 \$6488 \$0down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1574</p> <p>1988 DODGE 1/3 TON 4x4 P.U. WAS \$8995 \$6988</p>	
<p>Stock #383E</p> <p>1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1160</p> <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #862C</p> <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE WAS \$10995 \$8288 \$0down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #939E</p> <p>1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE WAS \$11995 \$8988</p>	<p>Stock #1619</p> <p>1989 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER 4x4 WAS \$12995 \$9988</p>
<p>Stock #318E</p> <p>1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #295E</p> <p>1993 CHRYSLER LAVAN 4 DR. WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #365E</p> <p>1993 HONDA CIVIC SI With Sunroof WAS \$11995 \$10288 \$0down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1511</p> <p>1992 SUZUKI SQUIRE 4 DR. II WAS \$11995 \$10488 \$0down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #772C</p> <p>1991 EAGLE TALON TSi WAS \$1195 \$10988 \$0down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title for 20.00 and Dealer DCC for 20.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 32.27% APR. The cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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