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'Armed fed' battles desert crime

BLM ranger among 6 agents who pack guns

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sundown at Devil's Corral sends most law-abiding folks scurrying home.

But it brings open season for crime. Last Saturday night, federal ranger Monty White drove through sagebrush and tall grass. A Smith and Wesson .38 Smith & Wesson shotgun rested near the dashboard inside his white truck.

"It is not a good idea to surprise people out here," said the ranger for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

White is among six agents from the BLM, forest service and park service who carry guns in the Magic Valley.

His beat is 3.8 million acres north of the Snake River. He enforces federal laws of the land, mostly writing tickets to trash dumpers, careless off-road drivers and reckless gun shooters.

But these days, his job has become the target of critics who say people are growing more and more afraid of armed federal agents.

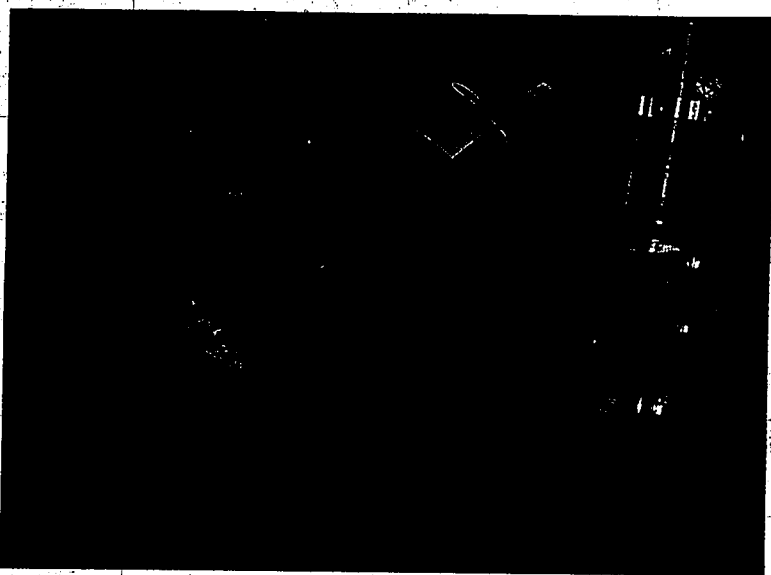
Rep. Helen Chenoweth recently held public hearings to allow disgruntled ranchers and others from across the West to complain about enforcement of federal land laws.

Sen. Larry Craig, a fierce advocate for ranchers, said recently that the BLM doesn't need armed patrols.

"Armed federal agents" are criticized frequently by Idaho elected officials such as Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Attorney General Alan Lance. This week, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said he has "rescinded" BLM's authority to act as police officers in his county. The BLM said it won't honor Nettleton's declaration.

So far, the critics in Idaho have focused their fire over "armed federal agents" against land management agencies — and not the FBI or the Border Patrol, for instance. In all, 10 federal agents carry guns in the Magic Valley.

As he patrols Jerome, Blaine, Gooding



Monty White is one of six 'armed federal agents' who patrol public lands in the Magic Valley.

and Lincoln counties, White doesn't consider himself fearsome. In fact, he prides himself on being more like Ranger Rick than a "jack-booted government thug," as federal agents have been named by the National Rifle Association.

His job is to teach people to respect the land and its laws, so he must be friendly and approachable, he said. Nevertheless, he and other BLM employees have been warned by their bosses to be careful.

Lawbreakers and gun totes were in ready evidence as White drove his truck along muddy roads on the Snake River Canyon's north rim.

He pointed out the remnants of a pond destroyed by four-wheel drive vehicles.

Before sunset, he approached a family practicing target shooting. As White drove up, the father unloaded his shotgun. The mood was friendly. The children urged White to try his hand at shooting. White joked that he would probably miss, and left with a reminder that they should be out before dark.

White has drawn his weapon five to 10 times in his 11 years with the Forest Service and BLM, but only when he confronted car thieves and other felony lawbreakers, he said.

"I have never fired my gun," White said. A scanner inside his truck tuned to local police frequencies cracked with reports of domestic violence and police shift sched-

ules. White keeps in touch. His job could get dangerous. Most people carry guns into the wilderness, some people have been drinking alcohol.

"This is where people go to hide," he said.

Later that evening, he will radio Jerome County sheriff's deputies to tell them of a sudden discovery. It was just before midnight when White thought he saw a deer's eyes ahead of him in the tall grass. It didn't take long to realize it was the glint of a car.

Inside the blue station wagon, a man huddled beneath a blanket. White stood next to the car door with his flashlight, ordering him out. About 30 tense seconds

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Cheers, tears, champagne for O'Grady

The Associated Press

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — A tearful U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady thanked God Friday for delivering him and said that the Marines who flew into Bosnia to snatch him to safety were the real heroes.

A week earlier, O'Grady was tumbling through the skies, thrust into terror and hostile territory by the ejector seat of his F-16C fighter jet, which had

been ripped apart by a Bosnian Serb missile. His fate wasn't assured until Thursday morning, when he came running to the helicopter of an elite Marine rescue team.

"They say they were just doing their job, but they came in there, they risked their lives to get me out," O'Grady said to squadron members and other well-wishers in a hangar at this NATO base Friday.

"If you want to find some heroes, that's where you should look, because those are the biggest heroes in the world," he said.

Earlier in his brief speech, the 29-year-old pilot from Spokane, Wash., gave thanks to others who were rooting for him, including his family and friends.

"It wasn't for God's love for me and my love for God, I wouldn't have gotten through it, and he's the one that delivered me here and I know that in my heart," O'Grady said.

But Lt. Gen. Michael E. Ryan, who commands Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, said O'Grady deserved some credit on his own.

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Capt. Scott O'Grady exhibits elation, left, and wipes away tears, above, during his welcome at his home base.

U.S. vows to maintain arms embargo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House stood firm against lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia Friday despite a House vote and a visit from Bosnia's prime minister. A day after the House voted to unilaterally lift the arms ban, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said

the president would veto the measure if it — or one like it — reaches his desk.

That seemed increasingly likely. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., predicted the Senate would vote much as the House did.

He told reporters many members in both parties feel "at least Bosnia ought to have an opportunity to arm

themselves, to defend themselves. We may not be left with any other choice."

The House, by a 318-99 vote, improved ending U.S. participation in the arms embargo, as an amendment to a bill cutting foreign aid. The vote on the entire bill, however, was 222-192 — short of the two-thirds necessary to override a threatened Clinton veto.

After trash cleanup, Cenarrusa raps officers, crew



By William Brock
Times-News writer

CAREY — Workers on Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's sheep ranch deliberately pushed garbage, including empty containers of delousing chemicals, branding paint and toxoid vaccines — into an arm of Fish Creek last October, Cenarrusa said Friday. "It was plain stupid and they didn't need to do it," said Cenarrusa, who is

the longest-serving member of the state Land Board. "It was the fault of our men, and it was gross negligence. Even a stupid person wouldn't do it."

Cenarrusa also had hard words for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee who reported the garbage in the creek. Cenarrusa said the report was politically motivated.

Cenarrusa said the garbage, along with empty food and beer cans left by hunters, was removed from the water

in mid-November — but it spent more than half a year only 15 yards from the creek.

The garbage was plucked out of the creek by land two days after Cenarrusa learned of the problem in a letter hand-delivered by then-Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The garbage was first reported by Dave Silcock, a Carey-based game warden for Fish and Game, who spotted it in the creek about five to 10

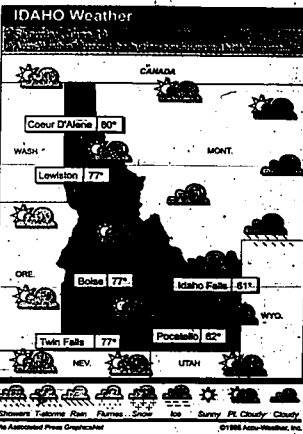
miles above Fish Creek Reservoir, northeast of Carey. Silcock and another Fish and Game employee were on a routine patrol during the big-game hunting season, said Carl Nellis, regional supervisor in Jerome.

The Fish and Game men "noticed some junk in the creek, took a few pictures and called it in down here. At that stage, they didn't know whose land it was," Nellis said.

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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Light east winds. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs around 70. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and much warmer today. Highs in the mid-80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair skies. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly stazy and warmer today with a few showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a few showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A low pressure system centered over northeastern Utah continued to create mostly cloudy skies across the Gem State on Friday.

But the only station reporting measurable afternoon precipitation was Malad with 0.1 inch. Fanned clouds were reported near Twin Falls and Pocatello. Neither touched ground and no damage was reported.

Other precipitation reports included Rexburg .28, Caldwell .06, Coeur d'Alene .02 and Grangeville .02.

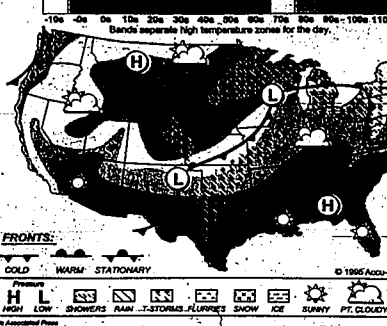
Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the lower 50s to near 70. Most areas were in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Winds were generally variable in direction and under 10 mph.

Skies cleared somewhat over the Magic Valley in late afternoon, with intermittent sunshine brightening the evening.

The weekend will be much warmer with near normal to slightly above normal temperatures statewide and only a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 10.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	83	61	...
Atlanta	97	76	...
Boston	68	58	...
Chicago	69	62	...
Dallas	97	80	...
Denver	63	42	49
Des Moines	68	56	...
Detroit	68	52	...
Houston	83	61	...
Indianapolis	68	73	01
Kansas City	68	57	...
Las Vegas	85	58	...
Los Angeles	76	58	...
Miami	92	76	...
Miami Beach	90	64	...
Milwaukee	81	75	...
Minneapolis	64	54	...
New Orleans	93	75	...
New York	74	69	...
Oklahoma City	78	53	256
Omaha	73	65	01
Phoenix	91	61	...
Pittsburgh	69	54	...
Portland, Me.	69	54	...
Portland, Ore.	62	55	...
Reno	74	42	...
St. Louis	87	66	...
Salt Lake City	63	47	16
San Francisco	65	64	...
Seattle	82	64	...
Spokane	72	48	...
Washington	82	67	...

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Moscow. Low, 29 degrees at Stanley. National High, 106 at Laredo and Lajitas, Texas. Low, 20 at Alpine, Ariz.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

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For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-1278; Ush 201-954-697; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	53	0
Burley	61	48	21
Fairfield	57	42	53
Gooding	62	46	46
Hagerman	66	49	44
Idaho Falls	55	44	...
Jerome	56	46	12
Lowiston	73	45	...
Malad	57	43	24
Malta	60	42	15
McCai	55	38	10
Pocatello	62	42	08
Salmon	62	42	...
Stanley	56	29	20
Sun Valley	53	40	19

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	40	19
Last year	68	39	...
Normal	78	48	03

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.98
Normal to date: .23
Water year to date: 13.43
Normal year to date: 8.42

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 90 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.02 R.
Pollen count: None observed.

Skywatch

Sunrise today 9:15 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 12; last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

President, Gingrich set for showdown Sunday

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Even as he insisted anew he was not running for president, House Speaker Newt Gingrich caught the White House off guard Friday and accepted President Clinton's offer for a face-to-

face forum with New Hampshire voters. Both sides said they welcomed a Sunday showdown, but were bickering over details. Gingrich set off a dramatic back-

and-forth between his aides and the Clinton White House as he opposed a four-day visit to New Hampshire. Clinton will be in the state for a commencement address and a picnic with elderly residents Sunday.

Armed

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passed. Finally, the young man, wearing a Rolling Stones T-shirt and army fatigue pants, stumbled out of the car. White recognized the man as harmless — he has dealt with him before. The man said he was sleeping off a drunk, and he couldn't go home because he had a fight with his sister. White wrote the man a warning, and told him he wasn't allowed to sleep in Devils Corral. Meanwhile, two reserve deputies who were sent from Jerome to help

White had become stalled. Their squad car had to be towed from the desert. White said he respects local law officers. "He kind of look to the sheriff as a leader, someone who gives us guidance in the county," he said. He gets respect in return from sheriffs such as Jerome County's George Silver III, who appreciates the crime-fighting help he gets from BLM officers. "They've slowed down a lot of crime in Devils Corral," Silver said.

White has never been confronted with an angry public, except if they have broken the law. Last month, he cancelled his membership in the NRA, feeling insulted by its anti-government rhetoric. If the people want to disarm him, he would quit; he would never dream of patrolling without a gun, he said. But voters can ask Congress to strip the federal government of its authority to patrol, if they must be armed," White said.

Pilot

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"He knew what had to be done once he hit the ground and he did it miraculously," said Ryan. Tears ran down O'Grady's face, drawing attention to a red burn on his left cheek, the only visible sign of his ordeal. He was burned there and on the back of his neck while bailing out, according to Navy doctors. For about five minutes, the cavernous hangar was silent except for the whirr and click of cameras and O'Grady's steady voice. In his first public appearance since the rescue, he thanked the Marines who darted through early morning fog to scoop him up. F-16 jets flew overhead in his honor and babies in strollers clutched tiny American flags. Parked behind the dais was an F-16, its cockpit open. O'Grady was flying in a NATO mission on June 2 when his plane

was hit over northwest Bosnia. He told his debriefers that he felt the plane break up and ejected from the aircraft. He found himself plummeting down through cloud cover and then emerged to see a village in Bosnia. He landed, about 7 a.m. O'Grady opened his parachute and landed several hundred yards inside a wooded area. He immediately hid by flattening himself on the ground and covering any exposed skin with his gloves. Shortly after he landed, two civilians came within a few dozen feet of O'Grady but did not spot him. He reported that he could hear search parties looking for him, as well as occasional gunfire, and expressed relief that the search parties did not include dogs. As he left the hangar at Aviano Friday, O'Grady was handed a magnum of champagne, which he did not immediately pop. No official celebrations were planned, said

Capt. Bob Wright, who was flying adjacent to O'Grady when the missile hit. Wright recalled how he tried to control his shock at seeing the missile strike O'Grady's aircraft so he could concentrate on marking the position. Ryan said the flight was over an area where NATO did not suspect that the Serbs had a missile-launcher. "In my personal opinion, they intentionally set a trap," the general said. O'Grady wants to resume flying soon, Ryan said. But first he will be returning to the United States to see his family. The trip also may include a visit to the White House. Aviano, in northeast Italy, is the staging area for daily NATO flights to enforce a U.N.-declared no-fly zone over Bosnia, where war has been raging for more than three years.

Cenarrusa

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In keeping with department policy, Fish and Game forwarded the information to the state's Division of Environmental Quality — which has authority over water-quality problems, Nellis said. Officials in the DEQ's Twin Falls office produced a "draft" letter to Cenarrusa, asking him to clean up the garbage. The letter was hand-delivered to his Statehouse office by Anders and Joe Nagel, the DEQ's top administrator. The delivery "was just a courtesy like you might do with your neighbor," said Shirley Mix, DEQ public affairs specialist. Cenarrusa was angry that the letter reached him at all.

who he is," Nellis said. "If Cenarrusa thinks he was picked on, he's 180 degrees out of whack because he got special consideration." "The fact that he's secretary of state doesn't mean a thing," Nellis continued. "He's the landowner where there was a problem." "Though it was hand-delivered by the governor, DEQ officials claimed the November warning letter wasn't "official." For several days this week, officials at the DEQ's Twin Falls office insisted the November letter was a "draft" and was exempt from freedom-of-information requests by The Times-News.

garbage was piled on the bank in November, he said. It finally was removed by a truck and front-end loader on Memorial Day, he added. The trash had been on an old wagon near corrals owned by Cenarrusa's Biskay Land and Livestock Co. — but all of the company's managers were present when the wagon was pushed into the creek last fall, Cenarrusa said. "He finally found out, Cenarrusa said he was so angry with his workers he told them "they had to get it out of there — even if they had to get it out of there on their hands and knees." The Times-News was unable to contact Cenarrusa's employees for comment Friday.

The new DEQ Administrator, Wally Cory, wrote a follow-up letter — dated May 25, 1995 — to remind Cenarrusa to "correct the unauthorized dumping into Fish Creek." DEQ officials "visited the site this spring to confirm the dumping had been corrected, but found it had not," Cory wrote. The second letter was completely off base, Cenarrusa said, "and I talked with Wally after I got it." The dumping into the creek had been corrected, but it hadn't been removed from the private land, he said. "I'm sure there was no damage caused. There was just a trickle coming down" the creek when the

dumping into the creek had been corrected, but it hadn't been removed from the private land, he said. "I'm sure there was no damage caused. There was just a trickle coming down" the creek when the

The incident has shaken his enthusiasm for sheep ranching, the 77-year-old Cenarrusa said. "This is distasteful and I'm not going to put up with it. If this is the way (ranch employees) behave, they don't deserve to be employed," he said. "I'm thinking strongly of disposing of the whole outfit," he said. "I don't need the headache. I'm not going to take it anymore."

Police nail drug ring kingpin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A top leader of the world's biggest drug gang, Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela, was arrested Friday in a raid in the southwestern Colombian city of Cali. He was found hiding in a closet. Rodriguez Orejuela, along with his brother Miguel, heads the Cali cartel, which supplies 80 percent of the world's cocaine. His arrest came amid increasing pressure from the United States to crack

down on the cartel. The United States, citing widespread corruption in Colombia's government and security forces, has repeatedly accused Colombia of being lax in the fight against drugs. "There are indictments against both brothers in several cities in the United States, including a federal indictment issued Monday in Miami that charges 61 people with drug conspiracy.

Idaho lottery

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

85-N15-N18-019-035 (B five, N fifteen, N eighteen, N nineteen, O three-five). Estimated jackpot: \$85,000.

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly listed the name of the band performing at the Cosmic Jolt's Coffee House in Burli. The group is Delta 88, a Chicago blues band, which will play 7 to 10 p.m. today.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

NATO shies from deeper conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bosnian Serbs menace NATO warplanes with guided missiles, yet allied commanders decline to order strikes to knock out the missile launchers.

Even the mobile battery that downed Capt. Scott O'Grady's plane escaped unscathed.

Clinton administration officials cite two factors behind the limited-response strategy: Mobile surface-to-air launchers are hard to find and the NATO allies are reluctant to plunge deeper into the conflict.

"It would be a widening of the war that a majority of the troop-contributing NATO nations did not wish to see," Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told lawmakers.

Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday he can either press for a change in NATO strategy or simply order planes to avoid high-risk missions.

"If my air commanders tell me that the only safe way to conduct a mission is to conduct a pre-emptive strike against ground radar sites, then we will either get them the authority to do that or we'll tell them they don't have to do that mission," said Perry, who was at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

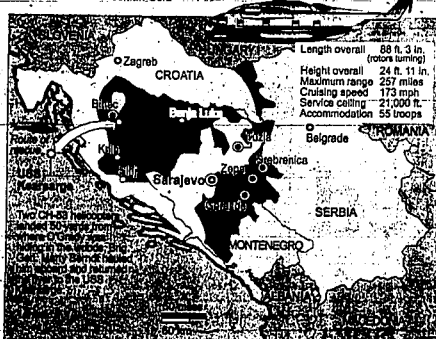
While the administration maintained it wants to stay out of the Bosnian conflict, O'Grady's harrowing experience drove home the point that some Americans are already at war in the Balkans.

Bosnian Serb radars regularly lock on to "paint" NATO aircraft flying deny-flight missions over Bosnia, according to a senior U.S. military officer who spoke on condition of anonymity. While many NATO planes have been fired upon, only two

U.S. pilot recovered

U.S. Marines flew a helicopter into hostile Serb territory and rescued an American F-16 fighter pilot shot down six days ago by rebel Serbs. Capt. Scott F. O'Grady of Spokane, Wash., was found alive and well.

Government-Bosnian Croat federation
Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

those radars only sporadically. Lt. Gen. Wesley Clark, a senior planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told lawmakers Thursday NATO "very carefully tracked their locations" but had not yet launched any strikes against the SAM launchers. Pre-emptive strikes would have been difficult, but "could have been done," Clark said.

"Under the rules of engagement that we're operating under, if the missile site comes on and paints the aircraft, this constitutes hostile intent and at

that point that missile site can be attacked," Clark said.

The Bosnian Serb missiles are mostly Russian-made and are deployed throughout the 70 percent of Bosnia they hold. Military experts and weapons manuals estimate the arsenal probably includes more than 100 individual missiles of at least eight types.

Designed to attack low-flying aircraft — the typical posture of the NATO air cover operation — the SA-6 was developed in the 1960s by the Soviet military. According to David C. Isby's reference work, "Weapons and Tactics of the Soviet Army," the SA-6 radars can be electronically fooled. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, SA-6s hit their targets only once for every 55 missiles fired.

Following the June 2 downing of O'Grady's F-16, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander in charge of the Bosnian overflights, ordered all aircraft flying deny-flight and possible air strike missions over Bosnia to be accompanied by a battery of escort aircraft capable of coping with SAM launchers.

Lawmakers of both parties say that's not enough.

"If you're going to have them fly over territory where they have SAM missiles ... I think it's irresponsible not to have acted to protect them," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., after a closed briefing Friday with U.S. military officers.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said NATO should have launched retaliation strikes on Serb SAM launchers. That drew a testy response from White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"U.S. senators are free to speculate on military action, but White House spokespeople are not," McCurry said.

First lady to students: Support public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton took a swipe at the enemies of affirmative action and public funding for education in a speech Friday at a multiethnic junior high school.



Clinton

"We know that you represent the full diversity and potential of America," Mrs. Clinton said at a ceremony marking the promotion of ninth-graders at Alice Deal Junior High School.

"At a time when there are many among us who would turn back the clock and ... soon on our support for public education, I wanted to do what I could to highlight a simple but essential truth about our country and about our young people," the first lady said.

She praised the students for overcoming the many challenges that face today's young people, who, she said, are often stereotyped as troubled or criminal.

"I am tired of people pointing out all that is done wrong by very few of our young people," she said to applaud. "Yes, it makes me want to focus on those kids who make mistakes and commit crimes ... but that does not represent the vast majority of young people in America or in Washington, D.C."

Mrs. Clinton noted that the graduates would face both disappoint-

ments and challenges in their lives.

"Not everyone's going to be a valedictorian. I wasn't," she said.

"Not everyone is going to be a star athlete. I wasn't — that's obvious."

But she told the ninth-graders that there would be many instances in life when they can control their destinies.

"Figure out what it is you care about, what it is that really gets you up in the morning," she said.

"Because every single day you have a choice as to how you will react to what life presents to you."

Finally, she urged the youngsters — and their parents and friends — to support public education.

"It will be especially important in the weeks-and-months ahead, as there is a raging debate in the Congress about how we will spend the money that our government collects," Mrs. Clinton said. "I hope each of you will raise your voices on behalf of the need to invest in education; invest in the future."

Bush wins legal costs of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government owes former President Bush \$272,352 for legal expenses during a special prosecutor's investigation of his role in the Iran-Contra affair, a court ruled Friday.

Bush had sought \$461,346, but the panel of three appellate judges that supervises independent counsel investigations said that amount was not justified.

Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh accused Bush of "misconduct" and of completing a "coverup" after the then-president pardoned six Iran-Contra defen-

dants on Dec. 24, 1992.

Walsh also investigated Bush's failure to turn over his 1986 diary notes until December 1992, after he lost the presidential election to Bill Clinton. The White House said it did not discover the diaries until September 1992.

The Ethics in Government Act allows government reimbursement of lawyers' fees for people who are the subject of an investigation by an independent counsel but are not indicted. A subject is someone whose activities are within the scope of a criminal investigation.

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Gas leak clears downtown Reno, affects at least 27

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A backhoe ruptured a 4-inch gas main Friday, making at least 27 people ill and forcing a several square blocks of downtown to be evacuated.

The natural gas leak was capped in about 30 minutes, but the area around the site remained cordoned off as fire crews checked buildings to ventilate any dangerous pockets of gas.

The Circus Circus Hotel Casino was among the buildings emptied, and workers at the \$350 million Silver Legacy Resort under construction across the street also were forced to leave.

Reno Police Lt. Ken Bunker said the gas leak occurred around 9 a.m. "I'm standing a block away and we can clearly hear the releasing high pressure of this natural gas line," Bunker said from the scene as the situation was under way.

Betsy Swanson, community relations director at Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center, said 17 people sought treatment for nausea, lightheadedness and eye irritation. Of those, four were admitted.

"There are folks walking in all the time," Ms. Swanson said. The hospital is about a block from the site of the leak.

Ten others were taken to Washoe Medical Center across town, according to hospital spokeswoman Jane Cope. They were being evaluated in the emergency room and it was not yet known if any would be admitted, she said.

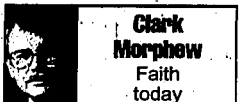
Religion

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*"And 'tis my faith, that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes."
—Lines Written in Early Spring, Stanza 3*

Congregational power brokers block growth

Here is a truth that mainline churches must chew on and digest if we ever hope to stop the current plunder of membership. Churches that want to grow might grow. But churches that don't want to grow will certainly not grow.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

The conflict grows more intense every week. Most clergy are anxious for their congregations to grow. They've heard all the statistics about Protestant decline, and they know the situation is dire: Also, they've read the books about church growth, and they are excited about trying out ideas in their congregations. Then, why don't they?

They don't, because key members of the laity block attempts to make the congregation friendly to worshipping strangers. These are not the people who sit in the pew every Sunday grateful for any spiritual morsel. No, the people who block change are the power brokers in the congregation. They work hard to sit on boards and committees so they can have power over congregational matters, members and clergy.

They don't want change or growth because they might lose power as the congregation is transformed. They also don't want to upset old alliances and friendships. They want comfort, rather than communion, and an apathetic congregation would suit them just fine.

Some clergy look into the angry faces of these powerful people and decide they do not want to tangle with them. That's when clergy self-esteem takes a dive, because these kindly people know their job is to "go into all the world" with the gospel. And they know they are failing.

I don't want to let clergy off the hook. Ministers make all kinds of avoidable mistakes that chase strangers away. They develop an unapproachable personality. For instance, they preach boring sermons. They seem disinterested. They get lazy. This is true of some but certainly not all.

However, the greatest barrier to change is the attitude of the laity. In a congregation I once served, we had a contemporary service on Sunday afternoon, mostly for the benefit of college students. The service drew 200 to 300 students who otherwise would sleep late on Sunday morning and skip worship.

The service featured a guitar and drum band and a decent singing group. Sermons were preached outside of the main sanctuary, filled with laughter and encouragement.

Then a wealthy farmer came to a church council meeting and told those church leaders that he would double his annual gift to the congregation if they would ban those blanky-bank guitars. That additional gift would amount to several thousand dollars. To their eternal credit, those brave souls voted overwhelmingly to keep the guitars and forget the money.

Multiply that wealthy farmer by millions and you can get some idea how many power brokers are choking the mainline Protestant churches. But it doesn't have to be that way. I want to appeal to positive-thinking people who realize we are losing a second generation of people. If we keep doing that, the denominations are going to be weakened to the point of breaking.

Obviously, people with a vision have to get involved. You can't be a volunteer for the worship committee, and then on Sunday morning can reflect our culture. And don't let the power brokers intimidate you. You have a vision for the future; they have fear. The future has to win. That is the only hope we have.

TWIN FALLS — New flowers have been planted all over town — to make the world a prettier place, in all sorts of ways. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Twin Falls West Stake Young Women and their leaders tucked the plants into the soil during the month of May. The girls, ages 12 to 18, will be caring for the flowers all summer, tending them carefully to make sure they grow.

"It's part of a worldwide effort," explained Noni Boyle, who's been adult leader of the 14th Ward's Young Women's program for almost three years now. "Through the project, we are teaching the girls about planting seeds within their hearts and harvesting them as testimonies of knowledge for themselves of certain truths."

The worldwide project, titled "Experiment upon the Word," includes scripture lessons and group activities, in addition to the plantings.

More than 25 girls from the 14th Ward planted gardens around their Caswell Ward building one Saturday in mid-May. Kirsten Crawford and Sarah Thomas were among them. "We planted marigolds and pansies and petunias," said 17-year-old Kirsten, who's serving as assistant leader for her group's planting project. "It took about two hours."

Added 18-year-old Sarah, "One person (at a time) from the group will come and check on the garden." Meanwhile, the girls will study the themes that blossom from their project. They will concentrate on Alma 32, from the Book of Mormon, which contains verses about planting a seed and nourishing it to reap a harvest.

Each girl is recording her thoughts and feelings on paper: "My concern is ... Scriptures are ... They will study their lessons both at home and at group meetings. "I've already learned how important it is not to rush into something," Kirsten said. "You need all the steps for the answers to come."



17-year-old Kirsten Crawford helps Rachel Gooding plant petunias around the Caswell Avenue Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as part of youth activities.

The gardens, planted by the Twin Falls Young Women's groups at a number of locations in the city, won't reap their harvests overnight.

"And these girls' (personal) harvests may not even come in August or September," Boyle said. "This other harvest, where they will gain testimony of certain principles being true, will be something they will fall back on all their lives."

Twin Falls illustrator tells parables



Illustrator Hilber Nelson of Twin Falls presents the gospel message with a fresh approach in his new book, 'Once Upon a Parable: Timeless Stories About God's Kingdom.'

TWIN FALLS — Hilber Nelson has built a successful career creating illustrations for print and TV ads, but his newest business venture is the kind that tugs at the heart strings as much as it purses strings.

Nelson has illustrated "Once Upon a Parable: Timeless Stories About God's Kingdom," a book outlining 18 of Jesus' parables in 18 different time periods and cultures. It's a book designed to give children a deeper understanding of timeless Bible truths.

Nelson said he moved to Twin Falls partly to give his wife a chance to run her family's business, Northwest Foam Products. Pam Nelson is an accountant. The couple have two children, Jessica, 14 and Eric, 10. They like Dad's new work.

A graduate of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Nelson worked for a major advertising firm in Minneapolis until he moved his family to Idaho three years ago. He now works as a free-lance illustrator and designer in his own studio office, which sits beside farm lands and manufacturing plants in southeast Twin Falls.

Autographs

Hilber Nelson will autograph copies of his first book, "Once Upon a Parable: Timeless Stories About God's Kingdom," from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Christian Bookstore in Centennial Square Mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Cost of the book is \$14.99.

"This book is for parents to read to their children, so you could start with a child as young as 4 or 5 years old," Nelson explained, "but I've seen my daughter and her friends reading it by themselves, too."

Nelson's intention, when he teamed up with best-selling author Mack Thomas and Questar Publishing, was to present the gospel message through a fresh approach, both editorially and pictorially. "A lot of Sunday School material seemed kind of tired and old," he said. Nelson is more than pleased with the finished product: So much so that he's signed on with Questar to illustrate Thomas' next book, "Through the Eyes of Jesus," due to hit the book shelves in October.

"All of the illustrations — 26 of them — will be done on the life of Christ as seen through his eyes, in first person," Nelson said. "Through the Eyes of Jesus" will be followed by another Nelson-illustrated book about the life of Joseph, scheduled for publication in 1996. Nelson's illustrations have also appeared in national Christian magazines like "Moody Monthly," "Bro" and "Guideposts."

Methodists reject resolution on gay civil rights

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — United Methodists from throughout the Rocky Mountain region closed their annual meeting Monday without acting on several resolutions, including one that would have supported civil rights laws for homosexuals.

However, delegates at the Rocky Mountain Annual Conference, meeting at Colorado State University, did approve a proposal condemning abortion-clinic violence. Among the resolutions that failed was one that would have supported defiling the church's longtime stand that the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching. It didn't gain enough support in committee to be considered by the more than 800 delegates.

Delegates also killed a proposal asking the national church to end its ban on giving any money to gay United Methodist groups. The issue has divided the 9 million-member church for decades. "The successful resolution condemning abortion-clinic violence and asking people to 'repeat of violence' will be forwarded for consideration to the national conference of the church," the General Conference — which will meet next April in Denver — said. The resolution called "murder and other attacks at abortion-clinic" "domestic terrorism."

Utah seniors won't face discipline for violating order

SALT LAKE CITY — West High graduates likely will not be disciplined for singing a religious piece a federal court had prohibited the school's a cappella choir from performing at Wednesday night's commencement ceremony.

The school's ability to withhold a diploma is limited, said John Robison, attorney for the Salt Lake City School District. West High may have to modify its policy to require good behavior at graduation to receive a diploma in the future. But sophomores and juniors who participated in the disruption may not get off so easily. A news conference Thursday, administrators said they would review a videotape to identify students who participated.

Principal William Boston said disciplinary measures could range from community service to suspension. William Badger, the graduating senior who led patients and fellow students in singing the song he led his own news conference on Friday to announce his hiring of attorney Jim McConkie. "These students were exercising their First Amendment right to speak freely," McConkie said, adding that he would vigorously oppose any punishment against them. McConkie said he would not be blamed for singing the song since the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals' injunction applied only to school administrators.

Judge backs diocese in schism case

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Spokane County Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday in favor of the Episcopal Church Diocese in its dispute with a congregation that has broken from the fold.

Judge Kathleen O'Connor granted a preliminary injunction that bars the congregation from using Spokane's Holy Trinity Church until further order of the court. In April, the congregation renounced the Episcopal Church, part of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The Rev. Robert Creech and his congregation disagree with the Episcopal Church's willingness to accommodate secular trends in interpreting doctrine. Also at issue is what congregation members see as a lack of clear authority within church hierarchy. Some congregation members also question changes such as the ordination of women and proposals to bless same-sex marriages.

Episcopal Bishop Jeffrey Terry sued to prevent the congregation from worshipping in its new Antiochian Orthodox faith at 100-year-old Holy Trinity Church. The suit contended the congregation no longer had a claim to the property.

The temporary restraining order was granted May 10, hours before the congregation had planned to have Orthodox converts christened — anointed with oil and welcomed into the faith — inside the church. Judge O'Connor said civil courts must accept decisions made by church hierarchy.

Since the ruling, the 240-member congregation has gathered in a rented meeting room at a downtown hotel. A handful of congregation members who did not convert has continued to worship at Holy Trinity.

Bishop Terry said the diocese intends to press on with its lawsuit in coming weeks and continue supporting those congregation members who did not convert. Badger was escorted away and Boston attempted to bail the singing, to no avail. "The Baughman family declined comment Thursday, but their attorneys were exploring what further legal action they might take against school administrators."

Religion

Pentecost marks significant event in history

In June 3 religion section, this reader comment was the same wrong name. Here is the piece with the correct name and church affiliation.

On June 4, many celebrated the single most significant event in church history. For more than 1,900 years, people have been waiting for this great spiritual experience that gave birth to the beginning of the church. This experience, often referred to as the "Pentecostal Experience," first took place on the Day of Pentecost following the Passover season when Jesus had been crucified.

Pentecost, which in the Greek simply means 50th, was the second of three major feasts that the Jews

Reader comment
The Rev. D. Everett Messner

always celebrated. Also called the Feast of Weeks, Feast of Harvest and Day of Pentecost, it always fell on the 50th day after the Feast of the Passover. It was at this time that the giving of the law to Moses on Mount Sinai took place.

The Hebrew Prophet Jeremiah prophesied that God had written the first law on tablets of stone. However, the next time he would write his law on the fleshy tables of the heart.

Other prophets, Ezekiel, Isaiah, Amos and Joel all wrote of a day when God put his law in people's hearts and would pour out his spirit upon all flesh.

On that great Day of Pentecost, as recorded in Acts 2:1-4, there were those (120) who obeyed the instructions that Jesus gave before his ascension. They were to wait at Jerusalem for the promise of the Father which they should receive.

As the 120 received this baptism of the Holy Ghost, it was noised about Jerusalem, and soon thousands were gathered to see what was going on. Some mocked, saying these people were all drunk. Peter stood and declared by the word of God that this

was what God had promised to do. Many became convicted and asked Peter and the other apostles an important question: "What shall we do?"

Peter declared, "Repent and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38).

Many today are receiving the same personal experience as the first believers did. Peter said that "his promise is unto you and to your children and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call."

The Rev. D. Everett Messner is the assistant pastor at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Church news

Church sets bilingual meeting today
RUPERT - The (Roca Firm) Rock Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold a semi-annual, bilingual meeting for pastors, teachers, and directors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 612 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Elías Moreno, theology teacher, and Daniel Mendez from church administrations will address ten problems. Call Rev. Dago Martínez at 436-9973.

Children to set sail on Bible School
TWIN FALLS - Sunday School teachers at the First Church of the Nazarene have built a life-like ship for their annual Vacation Bible School, under way through August at the church, 1231 Washington St. N. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to events set for 9:30 a.m. to noon each Sunday. They will visit a new port along the Sea of Galilee every week, and learn what it means to be "fishers of men," as they hear of Peter and his experiences. Included will be sea-worthy crafts, a gallery, treats, seaside games and Bible stories. Call 733-6610.

Gordons plan gospel concert Sunday
TWIN FALLS - Mike and Belva Gordon will present a gospel music concert during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church. The church is meeting temporarily at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. The Gordons are from Gaston, Ore. They travel throughout the United States under the name "His Reflections." They say they came from a life of drugs, degradation and despair in 1988 to share what God has done for them.

Concert to benefit homeless shelter
TWIN FALLS - A benefit concert for the Valley House homeless shelter will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St. The free concert is a chronicle of the life of Jesus sung and played by Mike Kessler, a local musical artist with many years of professional performance to his credit. Offering plates will be placed at the back of the church.

VBS takes road with Jesus this week
TWIN FALLS - "Along the Road With Jesus" from the Storyteller Series is the theme for Vacation Bible School at the Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. Activities for all ages are planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The theme will take participants from the shore of the Sea of Galilee to the Road to Emmaus and exploring stories from the Gospel of Luke. Art, drama, songs, games and fellowship are included. Each evening begins with a snack supper at the church social hall. The public is invited to a closing program set for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the social hall. For more information or to register, call 733-3222.

Eden church sets Vacation Bible School
EDEN - Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden on Eden Road. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. Monday. The theme, "Hi Ho for Jesus" focuses on Jesus' grace and forgiveness. The title is reminiscent of the Lone Ranger's trademark yell and was chosen to encourage excitement for Jesus' love. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories, crafts, music and recreation. A closing program will be led by the children at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Call 825-5277 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Christian Church goes seaside for VBS
TWIN FALLS - "Seaside with the Savior" is the theme of Vacation Bible School, set for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Children ages 5 through the sixth grade are invited. Bible stories and activities, crafts and recreation are featured. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Club sets monthly luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its monthly luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Following the theme, "Elegant Entertaining," Debbie Miller from The White House will present "Bon Appetit," featuring party cakes and petit fours. "Gourmet Notes" is the music by Kathy Bains. Guest speaker, Donna Kilgore of Haines, Ore., will discuss "A Taste of Life." Free nursery care for infants through age 5 is available. Luncheon and nursery reservations are essential and cancellations are necessary. Call Mary Ethel at 734-3439 or Ronnie at 543-4955.

Amazing Grace plans Kids' Crusade
TWIN FALLS - A Kids' Crusade will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and June 17 and 10:30 a.m. June 18 at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. The Elmer Barnes family rally will feature puppets, object lessons, skits and songs.

Twin Falls churches meet for VBS
TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian and First United Methodist churches have planned a combined Vacation Bible School for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 19 through 23 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to participate in Bible stories, crafts and games following the theme, "Turnabout Paul." Snacks will be served. Registration ends June 13. For more information or to register, call 733-7023 or 733-5872.

Filer church sets VBS for June 19-23
FILER - The Filer First Baptist Church has chosen "SonTown Family Celebration" as the theme for its Vacation Bible School, set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 19 through 23. Songs, skits, crafts, games and Bible stories are featured. Children will learn ways to get along in families and discover what it means to be a part of God's family. All participants and their families are invited to a closing program, picnic and carnival set for 6 p.m. June 23. For more information or to register, call 326-4916.

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Ukraine officials oust 9 American teachers

CHELBYANSK, Russia - Nine Americans found themselves in the Ukraine facing charges of being in the country illegally.

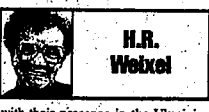
The Americans had entered the former Russian country in January as a team assigned by an organization called Co-Mission that supervises American teachers who teach morals and ethics in the schools of the former Soviet Union.

Lesson plans used by the teachers are based on a world view of religion, with curriculum promoting morality and ethics using a biblical approach. The teachers are not missionaries. An agreement with the Sumy Department of Education originally gave the teachers approval to live and teach in Sumy, they said. Sumy is a city of about 300,000 people, northeast of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

A few weeks after arrival, Victor Chirva, chairman of the Regional Executive Committee handling religious affairs, informed the Americans they were illegally staying in the Ukraine. He then informed them of the necessity for immediate deportation.

Reportedly, because of pressure from the Minister of Religion upon the Department of Education in Sumy, three attempts were made to modify the agreement to everyone's satisfaction.

But, when the American teachers arrived, the Ministry of Religion again refused renewal of the American visas. The Americans said they had known for some time that there was a problem



H.R. Weixel

with their presence in the Ukrainian city, especially when school teachers were cautioned not to associate with the American education program.

According to M. Ostashevsky, correspondent for the Sumy newspaper, "In outward appearance this news was received with restraint, but it could be guessed what was going on in the hearts of the transatlantic guests. Did they come to us with such effort, in fact, by their own means, in order to be deported in disgrace? In what civilized country can this be?"

Class members from the Americans, making them illegal residents. A Soviet deputy chairman of the Ministry of Religion reportedly told team leaders Cindy Maunton (Olympia, Wash.) and Calvin Brullier (San Bernardino, Calif.) that they had been warned.

He informed us our visa extensions had been refused. We were told we had been in the country within 24 hours," said team member John Hart. "It was hard to believe this was really happening to us. We were all dumbfounded. We were told the only visa they would issue to us was an exit visa to the United States."

The teachers quickly packed what belongings they could easily carry to

the airport. When they attempted to get plane tickets, they found all travel agencies were closed for a four-day holiday and tickets would not be available for their departure. They had no alternative but to remain in their apartments until they could get plane tickets.

He said that a phone call from a Ukrainian friend warned, "If anyone knocks on your door, peek out the peep hole and see who it is. If it is the police, remain quiet and do not open the door."

By May 6, with the assistance of the American Embassy, the Americans were able to obtain a 48-hour visa. They were then allowed them to depart through customs after traveling by bus to the Kiev airport, about 600 kilometers away.

"It was a beautiful day, and spring had finally arrived. People along the way were working in their gardens. In the collective farms, they were digging the fields, missing a trail of ducks just like in Illinois," Hart said. "The ladies on the bus wanted to use the toilet, so the bus driver pulled over in a wooded area, and told the men to go up the road and the women to go down the road. I suggested my suit on the underbrush in several places while going back into the woods."

He continued, "A sign indicated we were still 75 kilometers from Kiev when a rear tire blew out with a loud rattling sound. The driver and assistant driver looked over the sign and decided the only way they could get to the airport on time was to drive slow-

ly with only one tire on that wheel, with the second tire blown out. They would have to drive slowly to keep from shredding the blown-out tire."

At the Kiev airport, the airlines delayed a scheduled flight for 45 minutes to allow the Americans time to clear customs and board the plane for Moscow. Troubles were not over, however. Upon arrival at Moscow International Airport, the teachers learned they had entered Russia illegally because they had no visas authorizing entrance into Russia.

Eight other people were in the detention area at the airport. "They had been held in the detention area for as long as a week," Hart said. The Americans were subject to a fine, but a travel agency representative managed to get the fines eliminated. He also obtained airline tickets for Frankfurt, Germany.

"The call for boarding was not long in coming. We boarded the plane and were soon on our way to Frankfurt, Germany, and freedom from the stress we had been under," Hart said. "Added Mauritson, "We have been through a lot this year, but all the time, we know God was taking care of us. We still know the need is great and God will put us to work someplace else."

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. Christ's experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Missionaries

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

Sister MacKenzie Bray will serve for 18 months in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. She will speak in sacrament meetings at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Bray is a graduate of Burley High School and a senior accounting major at Utah State University in Logan. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award and is the daughter of Steven and Claudette Bray of Burley.

Elder Morgan Williams, son of Spencer and Valerie Williams of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the England Birmingham Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 657 Harrison St. N., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Williams' residence, 1015 Washington St. N.

Elder Bret Scherer will serve for two years in the Portugal Lisbon North Mission. He will speak in sacrament meetings at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. An open house is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Smith's residence, 516 Grandview Drive.

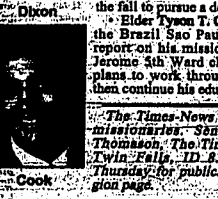
Smith graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990, where he was active in drama and participated in JUMP Co. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for three years, participating in the theater arts program. He is the son of Thomas and Barbara Smith of Twin Falls.

Elder John Dixon, son of Gary and Marge Dixon of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Italy Catania Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Friends and family are invited to a gathering beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at the Dixon residence, 24 Mission Circle.

Dixon is an Eagle Scout and 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year before his mission and plans to return there in the fall to pursue a degree in microbiology.

Elder Owen T. Cook served for two years in the Brazil São Paulo North Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. He plans to work through the summer in Jerome, then continue his education at BYU in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to: Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Cook

Mormons ask followers to do 'good to all men'

Editor's note: In response to a number of reader requests, we are using the space normally allotted to our "Clergy Column" for a new series of columns titled "What We Believe." Readers are invited to write the beliefs of the different religious faiths in the Magic Valley area. This week, in the second installment, we take a behind-the-scenes look at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The series will continue weekly, in a Saturday religion section, for an indefinite period of time.

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul 'We believe in all things, we hope in all things, we have endured many things, and we hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.'"

Articles of Faith, Joseph Smith

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe that every person who has or will live on this earth is a son or daughter of God. God is our Heavenly Father and we are His children. We believe that we have existed as spirits before we came to this earth. We believe that our Heavenly Father, like all parents, wants his children to grow and achieve their full potential. He has sent us to earth for this reason. Jesus, our brother, came to earth to provide for us the great example of how to live and grow. By taking upon himself the sins of all mankind, he also makes it possible for us to become free of imperfection. If we accept him as our Savior and do all we can to live right and do good, we will return to live with our Heavenly Father and continue to grow and progress.

The Article of Faith cited above reminds Latter-day Saints of something they do when following Christ's example. Seeking after good things includes learning about our world, cultures, religions, and the universe. An LDS scripture urges church members to "... study

What We Believe
Gary Babbel

and learn, and become acquainted with all good books, and with languages, tongues, and people." Growing and progressing eternally means learning about all things.

"We believe ... in doing good to all men." Christ's teachings that every neighbor is the second great commandment. Latter-day Saints have ample reinforcement of that commandment in all of their scriptures.

A favorite scripture of mine from the Book of Mormon says, "... we will administer of your substance unto him that standeth in need; and ye will not suffer that the beggar putteth up his petition to you in vain, and turn him out to perish."

"We believe ... in doing good to all men." Christ's teachings that every neighbor is the second great commandment. Latter-day Saints have ample reinforcement of that commandment in all of their scriptures.

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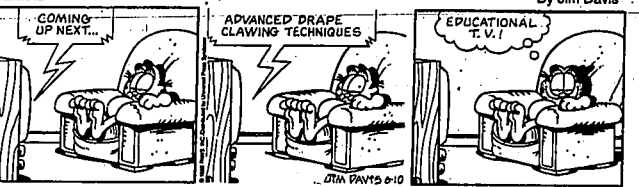
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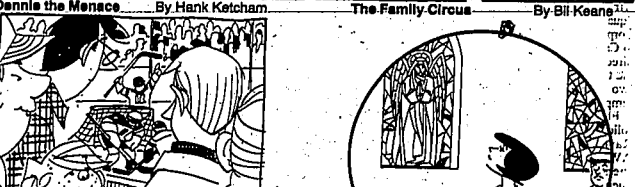
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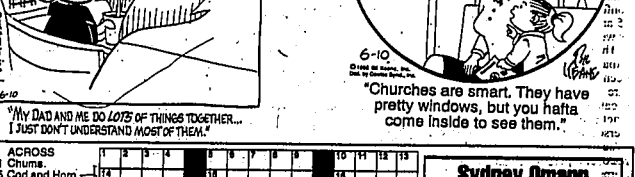
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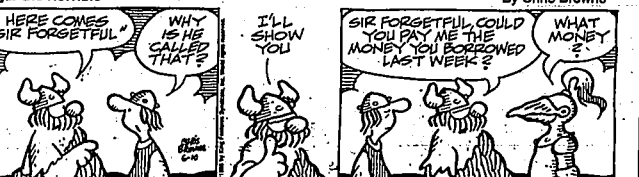
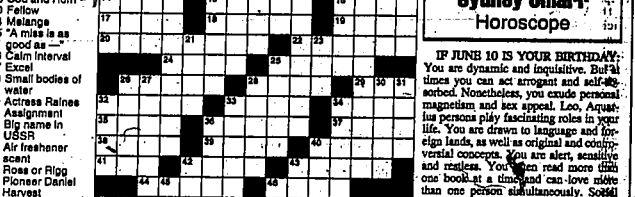
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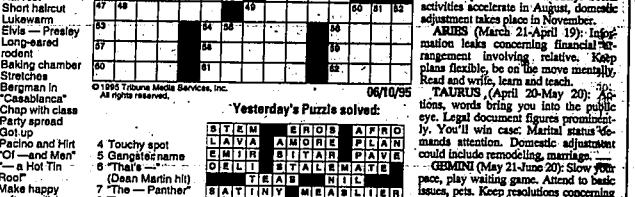
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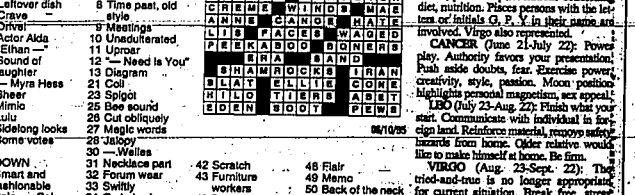
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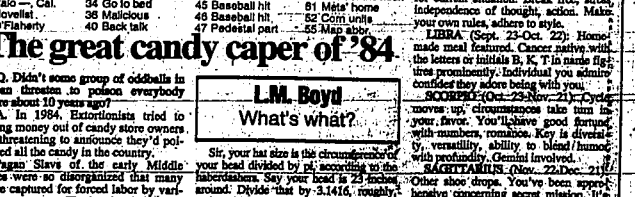
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Sydney Smart Horoscope

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic and inquisitive. But at times you can be arrogant and self-absorbed. Nonetheless, you have personal magnetism and sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. You are drawn to language and foreign lands as well as other people's intellectual concepts. You are alert, sensitive and realistic. You can read more than one book at a time and can love movie stars, music, art, books, women, and social activities accelerate in August, domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-July 22): Impatience less concerning financial arrangement involving relative. Keep plans flexible, be on the move mentally. Read and write, learn and teach.

TALUS (May 20-June 20): Relations, work bring you into the public eye. Legal document figures prominently. You'll win case. Marital status becomes uncertain concerning financial arrangement involving relative. Keep plans flexible, be on the move mentally. Read and write, learn and teach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Home-made meal featured. Cancer native would like to make him or her home. Be firm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The tried-and-true is no longer appropriate for current situation. Break free, stress independence of thought, action. Make your own rules, adhere to them. Communicate with individual. Be a sign. Reinforce material, remove safety hazards from home. Older relative would like to make him or her home. Be firm.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll move up; circumstances also turn in your favor. You'll have good with the very numbers, romance. Key is diverse (y), versatility, ability to blend humor with profundity. Geminal involved.

Other also drops. You've been apprehensive concerning sex situation. It's now out in open - involves identification.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position highlights finances, romance. You'll be notified that you are special. The attraction might be unexpected.

ADVALENT (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position received to rebuke. Those who previously complained about noise will now request more sound music. Family relations with individual. Focus takes on stage. Amuse in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Another focus: things your partnership should be able to grow out of. Focus on focus unit's goals. Do not let others say more about information. Stress showmanship.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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The great candy caper of '84

Q. Didn't some group of oddballs in Japan die about 10 years ago?

A. In 1984, extortionists tried to wring money out of candy store owners by threatening to announce they'd poisoned all the candy in the country. Pagan Slaves of the early Middle Ages were so disorganized that many were captured for forced labor by various conquerors. That's why their names worked his way into Latin, then French, finally English as the word for "slave."

Some of your scalp hairs may live only four months, "die" four years. What's curious is scientists still don't know why those survival spans so differ.

Steroids were developed as a drug in Nazi Germany, according to one medical writer, who says it was there they were refined not only to bulk up muscle but also to bring out aggressiveness.

What do you think of yourself? Can one sense your qualities? Could be. Dr. Hoffer, the philosopher in watercraft clothing, said, "Self-esteem and self-contempt have specific odors and can be smelled."

Q. I know last winter - 1994-5 - was the warmest winter yet, recorded. But how much warmer?

A. Six degrees above normal, average. Ten years from now in the United States, the average winter, three out of five people looking for their first job, will be women.

A lot of people who live down along the Quadajara, think it's Spanish for "river-of-the-wild," that's what it means, at night, but it's from the Arabic, which is where the Spaniards got all those "guada" words for river. Quadajara, stone: Quadajalora, canal.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Sir, your hat size is the circumference of your head divided by 2, according to the fabricators. Say your head is 23 inches around. Divide that by 3.1416, roughly, and you'll get fairly close to the most comfortable hat size of 7 1/2 inches. Close enough, at any rate, to stretch or snug.

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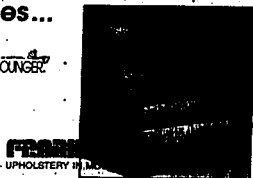
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Magic Valley

Batt: State is running out of money

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Gov. Phil Batt told Gem State business leaders Friday that it will be difficult to balance Idaho's fiscal books this month. But he's vowing not to raise taxes - saying budget cuts can keep Idaho out of debt.



Batt

Some corporations paid too much in taxes and are now owed hefty refunds, Batt said. And state revenues aren't as high as Batt and the Legislature expected.

For June, that means more Statehouse bills and less money to pay them - hence the shortfall.

But the governor insisted the revenue shortfall is "nothing serious" and predicted good economic times lie ahead.

"I do believe Idaho's economy is extremely sound, and I think we're going to continue to have an expanding economy," he added. To help Idaho's economy, Batt is also creating an economic stimulus team.

Government revenues aren't ballooning any more. Sales tax revenues have dipped slightly, and income tax withholding is well below the amount that budget analysts predicted five months ago. After beginning 1995 with a \$20 million surplus, state officials have watched the surplus shrivel. "We're anticipating that we'll see a further slide" in the surplus, Batt added.

Batt is vowing to repay the businesses promptly, even if it means putting state building projects on hold. He told The Times-News Friday that he will ask the state Board of Examiners to grant him authority to delay enough building projects to keep the budget balanced in June.

IACI members and more than a dozen state legislators gave Batt a standing ovation when he rose to speak. And Batt assured the audience he's a friend of business.

The governor said he's fulfilling his campaign pledge to bring "lean and efficient" government to Idaho.

"We have stopped the growth of government," Batt said, noting that Idaho has fewer state government employees today than it did in the last days of the Cecil Andrus administration.

During his noon speech, Batt also restated his:

• Opposition to the permanent storage
Please see MONEY/B3

Around the valley

Sheriff: Closing river stretch would be 'futile'

TWIN FALLS - Trying to stop people from paddling a treacherous stretch of the Snake River that drowned a Boise rafters Thursday would be almost futile and tough to enforce, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Friday.

"At this time I have no plans to shut it down," Tousey said. "I don't like always having to rescue people and pick up bodies, but it would be worse to try to keep people out of there."

Bob Clayton, owner of Gem State Paging in Boise, drowned while attempting to become one of the first rafters to float a stretch of river between the Milner Power Plant and the Milner Dam, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said Friday.

To shut down the Class V stretch, both Jerome and Twin Falls county commissioners would have to pass an ordinance, Tousey said.

Parks committee will discuss improvements at dam site

TWIN FALLS - The county parks and waterways advisory committee will be talking about improvements and problems at the Twin Falls power plant dam site when the committee has its monthly meeting Monday night.

The committee also plans to discuss state-grants the county has received for Balanced Rock park.

The committee meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Jehovah's Witnesses want to build new Kingdom Hall

TWIN FALLS - Local members of the Jehovah's Witnesses want to build a new Kingdom Hall on the eastern side of town. They will ask the city planning and zoning commission Tuesday to give them permission to do so at a 1.3-acre site at 3063 Addison Ave. E., just east of Hankins Boulevard.

The proposed 4,000 square-foot Kingdom Hall would have room for a congregation of 110 and parking spaces in back for 65 cars.

City planners also will decide whether to approve a northward expansion for Gary's Westland Hyundai at 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and a variance on the utility easement behind Deryl Geren's property at 810 Chase Dr.

Hearings begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Astronomical society plans meeting at Jerome library

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

The program will be on first experiences. Everyone who owns a telescope should bring it.

For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Air Force Base schedules training exercises this week

MOUNTAIN HOME - If you hear an unusual amount of airplane activity this week, chances are it's coming from planes stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The base's 366th "Composite" Wing will conduct a training exercise to prepare for an inspection next month. For more information, call 828-6800.

Compiled from staff reports

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Name: Maria Ramon
Gonzales
Age: 23
Description: 5-foot-110 pounds; black hair; brown eyes; Hispanic; nose on right cheek.
Wanted on: Probation violation for a felony grand theft charge.
Last known location: White River, Idaho.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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A Rosie by any other name ...



Stanley Fish, president of the Magic Valley Model A Car Club, will show off his 1929 roadster this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall. Club members helped Fish name the car Rosie because of its beige-rose color.

Absolute classic

Model A owners still wait for better cars to come along

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Henry roars to life with a sound midway between a purr and a snarl.

His four cylinders hum a song far older than the asphalt streets down which he crawls, a song of open roads and boundless possibilities.

"It's part of his pedigree, although his odometer has turned over more than once and his top speed with a running start is no match for the soulless plastic-and-steel automobiles that whiz past him.

He hears it in his dreams.

"I've got a lot of spare parts that I keep in my garage, just in case," says Rudolph, a thoughtful man with a shock of white hair and his name written over the pocket on his work shirt. "You never know when you might want to get another Model A."

The Model A Ford was the car that made Henry Ford a gazillionaire. Manufactured only between 1927 and 1932, four million of them were sold during the worst years of the Great Depression.

They went for only \$500 to \$700 a pop, they generate less horsepower than a large barn, and their design has all the fluidity of stacked crates.

Cars on display

The Magic Valley Model A Car Club will display its automobiles today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall.

The public is welcome to inspect the cars. Anyone interested in learning more about Model A's can call Walt Rudolph at 734-5498.

'You never know when you might want to get another Model A.'

—Walt Rudolph

Itarian vehicles ever built in this country. Ford made versions ranging from ton-and-a-half trucks to roadsters, and by 1931, more than half the cars on the road in America were either Model A's or their redoubtable predecessor, the Model T.

"It's one of the simplest engines ever made," Rudolph explains, peering the hood on Henry's garagematte, Henrietta, a sedan. "You can adjust the timing by turning a couple of bolts, taking off the cap and turning this."

Inside the cab, there's a steering wheel, a clutch, a hand-brake, a choke and an instrument panel with four dials.

"It's a pleasure to ride in," says Rudolph's wife, Betty. "I haven't driven one just because Walt likes me to ride with him."

The Rudolphs sometimes drive Henry, Henrietta or Henrietta to church on Sundays, but like the other members of the local Model A car club, they favor leisurely summer excursions.

"We've been to Jackpot as a club, and to Balanced Rock," Walt said. "Then we went on to Hagerman, to Meland Gorge (State Park). Even made it up the grades."

Like most Model A's owners in the club, Walt has restored Henry and Henrietta to a fare-thee-well, but he never hesitates to take them on the road.

"People respect old cars," he said. "Besides, Model A's need to be driven."

County approves land-use plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County planners said it was easy Thursday night to approve a new land-use plan that endorses orderly growth and sound zoning decisions.

"But the hard work will come later this year, the chairman of the county planning and zoning commission said, when they sit down to begin revising the county's zoning laws to reflect the strategies they adopted.

Frank Mickelson of Twin Falls said the "stratagem" group of people making arbitrary decisions "did not have a guidebook the county will look to when dealing with zoning changes, and new commission members.

The goals and strategies outlined in the plan keep county planners from becoming "stratagem" groups of people making arbitrary decisions," said planning commission member Kacey O'Connor of Burley. That's becoming more important as peo-

ple continue to move into the area, requiring the county to better its services and provide enough open land to meet the increased demand. The county's population has grown from 53,800 in 1990 to an estimated 61,000 today.

To control new growth, the county wants to limit development on existing farmland, clustering new homes closer to city services and away from dairies.

The land-use plan also suggests animal density limits for dairies and feedlots.

"Twin Falls lawyer Henry DeHaan, who has dairy interests himself south of Twin Falls, questioned the need for any one density limit," DeHaan said.

DeHaan said such a standard would not be able to keep up with new technologies that are changing the way dairies do business.

Dairy regulations, he said, should focus on limiting the effect the cow operations have on their neighbors.

Houston of Filer asked DeHaan what limits he had in mind.

"My, goodness, ends where your nose begins," DeHaan replied.

Other county goals include the protection of private property rights and values, new zones for manufactured and mobile homes, and the recruitment of mid-sized companies with high-paying jobs.

Bill Chisholm, a Buhl activist who ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner last year, said he was pleased to find that the plan also encourages energy-saving measures.

"I fully support (the plan) and encourage you to support it, too," Chisholm said.

The county commissioners still need to hold at least one public hearing before adopting the land-use plan and authorizing the planning commission to begin drafting new zoning laws.

That hearing probably will not be held until sometime in mid-July, at the earliest.

Kidnap victim won't talk

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Castleford man walked away from jail Friday after a prosecutor dropped a second-degree kidnapping charge.

Marilyn Fournier of Castleford said she feared for her life and won't testify against William McCall, 41, whom police say kidnapped and beat her.

Magistrate John Melanson warned her she could be held in contempt of court.

"Your honor, I still respectfully decline to testify, though it may mean a fine and jail time," Fournier said on the witness stand, facing McCall, her ex-boyfriend and landlord.

Here is what police say happened: McCall argued with her on May 19 about his continuing a drug operation at the Castleford home she rents from him. She refused to allow it. He left, then returned later that evening, lifted his shirt to reveal a handgun tucked in the waist of his pants. He drove her to a Twin Falls motel, where they spent the night.

During their stay at the motel, McCall repeatedly threatened to kill Fournier, police said. He drove her to his Castleford home the next day and beat her. She eventually escaped, and her friends called police.

Friday, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said McCall was deprived of his constitutional right to confront his witnesses. He said a sheriff deputy's testimony was hearsay evidence.

DeLoe said his County Prosecutor John Lopspeich said he will review whether to refile the case against McCall.

Teachers stay silent on survey

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Most students at East Minico Junior High School have never been the victim of violence, according to teachers at the school.

Teachers at East Minico Junior High School recently completed a survey covering the issue of violence in the school, but are unwilling to release complete results.

"Bullying is minimal and can most likely be linked in large part to the overcrowding in the school," a news release from teachers said.

Of the 780 students surveyed more than 70 percent said they had never been bullied. Enay defined bullying as an act of physical violence, according to the release.

"Of the 30 percent who replied that they had been bullied in some way," the release said, "approximately 18 percent said it had happened only once or twice, that the bullying hadn't been that serious, or that nothing ever happened as a result of being bullied - that they were only threatened."

A plan to stagger break times between classes is being considered to alleviate congestion in the hallways, the release said. And teachers are working on revision to the school's discipline plan to address bullying concerns.

The survey defined bullying as an act of physical violence, according to the release, not threats or other acts of intimidation.

Teachers compiled the results of the 20 question survey and summarized them in the attachment.

"At this point that's all the information we want to get out," teacher Michelle Widmer said.

School officials said that recent publicity portraying the school as having a problem with student safety were unfair, she said.

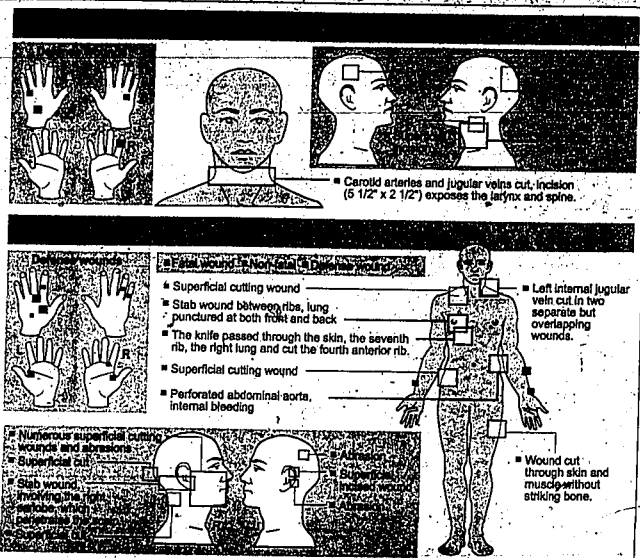
Please see SURVEY/B3

Sugar beet farmers wonder if they'll survive 1995 Farm Bill

WILDER (AP) — Tom Church has been growing sugar beets for 20 years. Congressional action this summer likely will determine whether he ever raises them again. The American sugar program is under attack as Congress debates the 1995 Farm Bill. Church says it costs consumers about \$1.4 billion a year in higher than necessary prices at the grocery.

growers and processors critics have died it out to be. American growers cannot compete against subsidized European farmers unless the federal government continues to intervene in some way, Church said. "European growers dump surplus sugar on the world market at whatever price it will bring. That is what is unfair for us to compete against as U.S. growers."

The American Sugar Alliance reports sugar beets are the third largest crop in Idaho behind potatoes and wheat. More than \$171 million is spent by 1,800 Idaho farmers to produce more than 5 million tons of beets.



Source: Autopsy reports AP/Tonia Cowan

Death notices

Audrey Lewis Robinson
SHOSHONE — Audrey Lewis Robinson, 62, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at home. The funeral will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. John's Cathedral, 807 N. Eighth St. in Boise, with the Rev. Donald Ruffie officiating. A private inurnment will be held at a later date at the Morris Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, in care of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise ID 83702; or to the Women in Mill Valley Service, American Memorial Fund, Department 560, Washington D.C. 20042-0560.

Olive Higgins
BUHL — Olive Higgins, 85, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Farmington, N.M. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William A. Reed
BURLEY — William Arthur Reed, 60, of Lufkin, Texas, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, in Lufkin. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Blanche Mary Phelps, of Twin Falls, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mark G. Richbreck, "Bacon," of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. June 17, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial - Funeral - Home - and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Helen Boster of Twin Falls; Genese Sevall and Otto Wagner, both of Buhl; and Mary Eloise Gill of Kimberly. Released
Audrey Haynes of Twin Falls; and Tammy Dias of Buhl.

Simmons and Bonnie Tracy, all of Burley; Denise Barnes of Paul, Jodie Carpenter of Elba; Douglas Clark, Iver Rektad and Delbert Stephenson, all of Rupert, and Wallace Sears of Malta. Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Heber Carpenter of Elba.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Emanuel Kerbs of Rupert; and Leona Wilkie of Heyburn. Released
Leona Wilkie of Heyburn; and Julie Henscheid of Rupert.

Obituaries



Clifton G. Barse
Clifton George Barse, 51, of Filer, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, at his home. He was born July 29, 1943, in Potsdam, N.Y., the son of Frank and Pauline LaVare Barse. He was raised and educated in New York. He moved to California where he lived for 25 years before moving to Eden in 1991. He worked at B.S.S.R. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Winthrop, N.Y., and married Caroline Couch on Sept. 17, 1964, in Featherville, Idaho. Survivors include his wife, Caroline; sons, Clifton Barse and Glendon Barse, both of Massena, N.Y.; Clay Barse of California, Nathan Barse of Hazelton and Jeremiah Barse of Mountain Home; three stepchildren, Charles Price of California, Raynay Sharlet of Filer and Nile Price of Bellevue; 12 grandchildren; brothers, Glendon Barse of Potsdam, N.Y., and Vernon Barse of North Lawrence, N.Y.; and sisters, Miriam Streeter of Winthrop, N.Y., Pamela Stanke of North Lawrence, N.Y., and Georganna Crump of Fort Jackson, N.Y. He was preceded in death by his mother; a brother, Raymond; and a grandson. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at the Filer First Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. LeWol Aronoff officiating. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. Memorials may be made to the



Hilda M. Widdison Blaker
Hilda Mary Widdison Blaker, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, at her home in Rupert. She was born Sept. 27, 1905, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of John Henry and Mary Ann (Hiddulph) Widdison. She spent her early childhood in Hooper, Utah, and moved with her family to Paul in 1917. She graduated from Paul High School in 1923, and later attended Albion Normal School and Brigham Young University. Hilda taught elementary school in Paul and Overton, Nev. She served an LDS Mission in the Mexican Mission with headquarters in El Paso, Texas. She married Thomas LaRoy Blaker on Sept. 27, 1934, in the Salt Lake City Temple. Hilda was an active member of the LDS Church and served a mission with her husband in the Canada Toronto Mission in 1975-76. Survivors include her children, Mrs. Lavon (Arndel) Koyle of Heyburn, Leon Wendell Blaker of Nampa, Royal Blaker of Hazelton, Mr. Charles (Lafayette) Thompson of Troy and Mrs. Fred (Louise) Wilson of Boise; 28 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Vera Hile of Boise. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lola Jean; her husband; parents; and a brother, Arthur. The funeral will be held at 11

Gerald A. Siren
Gerald A. "Jerry" Siren, 85, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Jerry was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Roseland, Neb., the son of A.J. and Elva Bird Siren. He grew up and attended schools in Roseland and then attended business college in Hastings, Neb. In 1934, he moved to Idaho; settling in Twin Falls. In 1934, Jerry married Alice Hunter in Twin Falls and she preceded his death in 1970. He farmed in the Twin Falls Area until 1972. Jerry married Jane Peterson in 1972, and they moved to Grants, New Mexico, where they owned and operated the Holiday Liquor Store. After retiring in 1981, they returned to Idaho, settling in Jerome. Gerald was a member of the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and St. Edward's Catholic Church, where he was an usher and a member of the Legion of Mary. Gerald is survived by his wife, Jane of Jerome; two daughters, Beverly Hawk and Vivian Lampe, both of Boise; two sons, Glen Siren of Vancouver, Wash., and Dean Siren of Jerome; a sister, Naomi Doyle of Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father-Robert Keller as celebrant. The family suggests memorials to the Association of Holy in memory of Jerry. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 142, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Cremation and service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Coroner testifies: Goldman was trapped, killed in brief attack

LOS ANGELES — Sketching a chilling scenario in calm, forthright tones, the medical examiner who reviewed autopsy of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald J. Goldman testified in the O.J. Simpson murder trial Friday that Goldman was cornered in a virtual cage of fences, railings and trees — and was unable to flee his attacker. The coroner, Dr. Lakshmann Sathiyavagiswaran, emphasized that a single murderer could have killed Goldman in a savage but stunningly brief attack that lasted less than a minute. Pumping his right hand up and down as though stabbing with a knife, Sathiyavagiswaran told the attentive jurors: "Take any knife...plunge it quickly (and) you could cause 15 wounds in a few seconds."

Although his vision was partially blocked by a prosecution chart, Fred Goldman, the victim's father, was clearly disturbed by the noisy mock struggle: Tears rolled down his cheeks. The gruesome autopsy photos that had badly shaken several jurors on Thursday were placed farther away from the jury box on Friday, and most on the panel were able to get through the half-day of testimony without showing emotion. Still, both prosecutors and defense attorneys recognized the power of the autopsy photographs. At the defense's request, Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito opened the session Friday morning by reminding jurors that "mere sentiment, conjecture, sympathy, passion, prejudice, public opinion or public feeling" should not sway their verdict. O.J. Simpson, 47, has pleaded not guilty to the slayings last June 12 of his ex-wife, Nicole, 35, and her friend Goldman, 25. As part of his defense, Simpson's attorneys have called attention to every mistake that police officers, lab technicians and criminalists may have committed during their investigation into the killings. Bracing for a similar assault on the coroner's office, prosecutors have decided to strike first, freely admitting that the autopsies were less than

perfect. Kelberg has grilled Sathiyavagiswaran again and again about mistakes made by Dr. Irwin Golden, who conducted the autopsies. Yet for all the time he spent discussing — Golden's failings, Sathiyavagiswaran continued to insist that the errors were relatively minor. None of the mistakes, he said, affected the coroner's ultimate determination of the time and manner of death, or the type of weapon used to kill Goldman and Nicole Simpson. Before he began his analysis of Golden's errors, Sathiyavagiswaran bolstered the prosecution's theory that a single assailant committed the slayings after surprising both victims outside Nicole Simpson's condominium. Each victim, he said, could have been killed in a minute or less. The knife used to attack Goldman and Nicole Simpson, he said, was likely a single-edged blade. Responding to a set of hypothetical questions from Kelberg, Sathiyavagiswaran said that several factors could have improved an assassin's chances of killing both Goldman and Nicole Simpson: relatively quickly and quietly. If the murderer were muscular, agile, in good physical condition and bigger than both victims, the crimes would likely be easier to carry out, he said.

Weather Official rides wagon train

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bad weather continues to plague eastern Idaho, creating a lake in downtown Blackfoot, halting on Rigby and threatening Lemhi County property. Elsewhere, tornadoes touched down without doing damage and the city's Fork of the Snake River is flooding near Rathburg pasture land. Blackfoot Post Office Clerk, Stevie Wolf said several streets were closed Thursday night. "Cars would drive through the water and make waves that were being forced toward buildings," Wolf said. "To make matters worse, cars were sailing in the middle of the 'lake.' Residents and some jail inmates worked to sandbag the site. The Henry's Fork of the Snake River is running at 9.75 feet, slightly above flood stage, but down from Tuesday's 10.16 feet crest. "We still have a big risk of flooding if our temperatures would suddenly turn hot," Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beus said. "(But) it won't take many more days of moderate warming to get us past that."

CHESTERFIELD (AP) — Lydia Justice Edwards did not look at all like Idaho's treasurer on the wagon train crossing Caribou County. She was not wearing a suit or even a dab of makeup. There was plenty of mud from Ivins Road on her hiking boots. "This is the pioneer look," she said Thursday. The band had reached the stage of weariness where they were not concerned with looks. They were among 95 people who are traveling in a wagon train along

the Oregon and Lander trails in Caribou County. They gathered Wednesday at the county fairgrounds in Grace and set off on their 65-mile journey Saturday afternoon at the Henry store northeast of Soda Springs.

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Rupert's new firetruck may be more than budget can handle

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A new firetruck could mean budget cuts elsewhere in Rupert, because of a new tax cap that will keep the council from raising taxes to pay for the truck.

The \$214,000 firetruck will cost the city more than \$20,000 annually for the next 10 years.

"Now it's going to cut into the ability to pay for other expenses in the city," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

Budget cuts are possible, but no departments have been targeted for cut backs, Allred said. But

firetrucks are custom-made, and production already has begun, he said. If the city stopped his order, it would have nothing to show for the money it already has invested.

The City Council sent a letter of apology to residents this week for not holding a bond issue election on the firetruck last fall. The bond issue would have loaned the city money to pay for the truck and wouldn't have swallowed up funds from its current budget, Allred explained.

But the council didn't foresee the 3 percent property tax cap mandated by the 1995 Legislature and voted in December to adjust the city's 1995 budget to pay for leasing the truck for five years. The new law affects the funding of the firetruck, because financing was figured into the city's 1995 fiscal year.

"In retrospect, the mayor and council made an error in judgement by ordering the firetruck on anticipated revenues and without requesting a bond election. For that we apologize. This experience will help us to make better decisions in the future and we

would ask for understanding by the Rupert community," the letter of apology stated.

Meanwhile, some city taxpayers are critical of the council's decision to buy a new firetruck for what they feel is too high a price.

"A firetruck of that size and that expense is just not warranted. This is a great deal of money that could be used other ways," said John Cox, owner of the Trading Post in Rupert.

The new truck will replace a 1965 LaFrance model that Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor said is time to replace. The manufacturer no longer is in business, which makes replacement

agents contacted Friday didn't have an answer to the question. But former Burley Mayor Ken Fronk, an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance in Cassia County, said higher rates are possible. Should the city's rating drop,

Cox said Taylor should be held responsible for the purchase of the truck.

Taylor defended the purchase of the truck, saying it is necessary for the safety of firefighters and the community to look to prepare for the future and upgrade equipment.

Mike Brown, owner of The House of Pancakes in Rupert, said coffee-shop talk hasn't been positive concerning the new firetruck.

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ment parts harder to find, he said.

The new truck will serve a dual purpose, Taylor said. The 1,500-gallon pumper truck-also could haul heavy equipment for rescue operations, Taylor said. It will seat six firefighters instead of five.

The City Council acted on Taylor's recommendation to replace the fire engine.

Taylor advised the council that the city could lose its preferred fire rating, which determines insurance rates, should the 30-year-old truck break down.

But Cox questioned the validity of the claims, and says that his insurance agent said his payments wouldn't go up should Rupert's fire rating drop from a four to a five. A half-dozen local insurance

"It was not brought forth in a public matter that people could voice their opinion. If they had public input on it, it might not have so expensive and not such an issue," Brown said.

The truck was advertised and council meetings were open to the public, Allred said. Taylor said he simply was doing his job.

"I just don't think everything needs to go to the public. I think citizens should trust their public officials," Taylor said.

Taylor budgeted for 60 fires in 1994, but the volunteer department responded only to 42 calls. None were serious, he said. The department's average response time of 3 minutes helped keep total property losses in 1994 at \$21,000, a figure Taylor said is exceptional for a community Rupert's size.

The 1965 LaFrance could end up costing taxpayers only \$14,000, Taylor said. It was purchased for \$26,000 and could sell in an auction for about \$12,000, he said.

"If a firetruck saves the life of one person in the community, how much is it worth?" Taylor asked.



Leman Messley, former pastor of the First Christian Church in Burley, left, Inez Messley and Rod Fisher, right, pound in the sign for Syringa Plaza, a low-income housing unit for senior citizens and handicapped people.

Residents await housing complex

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Reservations already have come pouring in for a low-income housing unit designed for the elderly and handicapped.

But it will be eight months before it's ready to admit tenants.

Members of the First Christian Church in Burley started the project about two years ago, said former pastor Leman Messley, chairman of the board for the new housing unit.

The new unit will have a two-sided effect, Messley said, taking elderly out of affordable starter houses and getting the homes on the market.

Syringa Plaza will be a two-story brick, secure housing complex of 40 units, each one-bedroom and 540 square feet. The building site is 6th Street and Almo Avenue in Burley. First Christian Church is spons-

soring the project with the nonprofit National Benevolent Association, the social services and health division of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) based in St. Louis, Mo. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development credited a

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—Pastor Leman Messley of First Christian Church in Burley

"We couldn't begin to address the whole need, but identified one and went with that," Messley said.

The Burley congregation chose elderly housing since the National Benevolent Association, which helps operate Valley Vista Village housing unit in Twin Falls, is adept in financing projects for the elderly, he said. The congregation also conducted its own research, identifying a need in its own congregation and locally.

"We identified several people who had resources, but had difficulty making their lifestyles fit their resources. They could probably have a better chance at using resources by living in a group home," Messley said.

Because the church is in the business of caring, Syringa Plaza will be a community rather than "just a bunch of rented apartments," Messley said.

\$2.3 million loan for the project and will provide rent subsidies based on individual need.

The Burley church recognized a need in the Mini-Cassia area when the Idaho Housing Agency concluded through a study in the early 1990s that Idaho is short on housing.

Grand Canyon could see increased flows

PHOENIX (AP) — A wet spring in the West could force the government to send more water through Glen Canyon Dam this summer, increasing the water level of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, officials said Friday.

Authorities hope to avoid increased flows but might move up a planned flooding of the river.

The Bureau of Reclamation said Friday that water is flowing into Lake Powell, on the Utah-Arizona border, at a rate of 65,000 cubic feet per second. That likely will increase to between 80,000 and 90,000 cfs in the next few weeks.

Once that happens, the reservoir

at Glen Canyon could see within 10 feet of filling. It hasn't been full since 1987.

The Interior Department agency will determine in the next few weeks if higher releases will be needed to keep the reservoir from filling, said Barry D. Wirth, a Reclamation spokesman in Salt Lake City.

However, Wirth and a consultant to a Grand Canyon advocacy group said Friday that even increased flows won't hurt the river.

"The Bureau of Reclamation will do everything to hold it back," said Tom Moody, a civil engineer working with the Grand Canyon Trust.

"They think they can hold it and that would be great."

Moody said the increased flows won't be bad for rafters.

"It will actually make it easier and more fun," he said, but added increased flows wouldn't be good for the fish.

The federal agency had planned to send a controlled flood through the river, possibly as early as next year, to bring up sediment and take it downstream, rebuilding beaches along the way.

The plan was included in an Environmental Impact Statement made as part of the management plan for the Grand Canyon.

Survey

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That is one of the reasons teachers do not want the information from the survey released, Widmier said.

In April, one East Minico student told *The Times-News* he has not been to school in more than a year because he feared intimidation by classmates.

East Minico/Principal Dave Borden would not comment on the survey, referring questions to

Widmier.

Widmier said further inquiries should be directed to Borden. Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlok could not be reached for comment.

A similar survey at West Minico Junior High School, conducted earlier this year, revealed half of the 590 students say they have been pushed around at school. Results of the survey, shared by Vice Principal Jim

Norton, also showed more than half the students at West Minico witnessed the destruction of school property.

One-quarter of the students said they feared some sort of ganging activity in school.

The East Minico survey was conducted by teachers who were taking a School Violence Prevention class through Idaho State University, Widmier said.

Money

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of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Support for juvenile justice and welfare reforms.

Views on protecting Idaho's jobs and its endangered species. More than 100 people heard Batt

talk about "re-engineering federal government" part of a panel that includes state Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and state House Speaker Mike Simpson. Following the 8 a.m. panel discussion, IACI members and guests will enjoy a golf tournament, a reception, and an awards barbecue.



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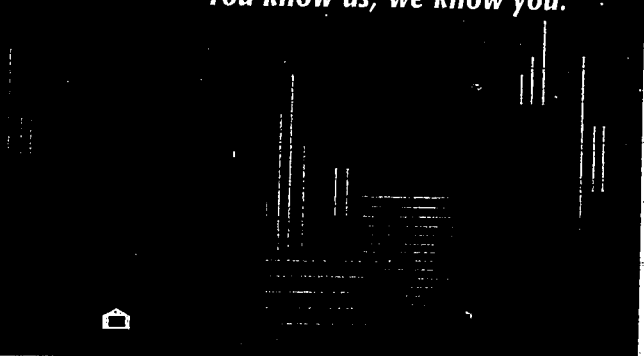


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Idaho/West

Term limits supporters propose new legislation

BOISE (AP) — The head of Idahoans for Term Limits is chastising Gov. Phil Batt for saying he now has reservations about the state's new law setting borders for time in office.

Beau Parent, executive director of the group, also announced Friday his group will push a measure in the Legislature requiring candidates to detail their election history.

"I stand here today to give notice that the people will not give in to the new incumbency," Parent said. He added 234,703 Idahoans voted for term limits last November, compared with the 216,123 who voted Republican Batt into office.

Batt on Tuesday told the annual Boys State conference in the Capitol that he now questions the term-limits law. He said he signed the original petition to put it on the ballot before he realized it not only applied to Congress and statewide posts, but also to local councils and school boards.



Batt

Parent said the petitions stated very clearly the limits would apply to elected positions from Washington, D.C., to rural school trustees.

He added they made apparent the term-limits law does not preclude a voter from writing in the names of the people they support, even if their term limit time had run out.

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Batt said the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that voided state-imposed restrictions on congressional service also swayed him.

He did not stop short of proposing an immediate repeal, saying he wanted to see "how she plays out."

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"Incumbent Disclosure Act of 1996." It would require several items to be printed under a candidate's name on the ballot.

"Elected to this office 'X' times, served in the office 'Y' years, employed by the public for 'Z' years," Parent said.

In addition, candidates could allow the state to print: "Pledged to serve no more than Idaho's term limits to this office," or "Refused to take term limits pledge."

"And if a pledge were broken in a future election, 'Broke term limits pledge' would be printed," he said.

Parent warned that if the Legislature and governor repeal the term-limits law, a referendum drive would place the issue back on the table.

He said he currently is acting as a volunteer, representing the disclosure measure. Parent was employed by Idahoans for Term Limits going into the November election.

"If we go to a referendum, it's not the same thing that can be done on a volunteer basis," he said.

Riders in the storm



Heavy rains didn't dampen the spirits of Keith Bartholme, left, and Thom Bartholme of Grace. The two were part of a group of 95 riders retracing a part of the Oregon Trail Thursday between the towns of Grace and Henry. It will take them three days to travel the 65 miles.

Briefly

Feds may not defend Indian lottery

COEUR D'ALENE — The director of a new federal office defending Indian sovereignty says his agency may not back the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's proposed Indian lottery.

Herb Becker said it is unclear whether the Justice Department's Office of Tribal Justice even has the authority to defend or assist the Coeur d'Alenes in establishing it.

He said his office staff has met with the tribe, the National Indian Gaming Commission and attorneys general in several states who oppose that lottery.

"We have not yet taken any firm position," he said.

City, union reach tentative agreement

BOISE — Boise police will get a 4-percent raise this year under a new contract tentatively agreed to after more than 30 bargaining sessions. The agreement is expected to be approved later this month by the Boise City Council and the police union membership. It will end months of wrangling that embittered some officers, prompting them to write half as many traffic tickets as usual in May.

The pay increase is retroactive to April 1, when the last contract expired. It will boost the average pay for the lowest-ranking officers with an average of three years' experience to \$34,026 this year, counting overtime pay up from the 1994 average of \$32,717.

Average pay for the top-ranking officers, sergeants, with an average of 18 years' experience will go up to \$53,414 from \$50,391 last year.

Old Faithful sewage pond overflows

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A million gallons of pitifully heated sewage has escaped a holding pond near Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, with an undetermined amount flowing into a tributary of the Firehole River.

The liquid sewage had undergone primary treatment and was in one of seven percolation ponds when a bank enclosing the pond collapsed over the weekend. The pond had been full.

The breach was discovered Monday and workers were repairing it Friday.

State sets up 100 traps for killer bees

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The state has set up about 100 traps along the Utah-Arizona border to catch so-called Africanized "killer bees."

But Utah Department of Agriculture entomologists doubt any of the insects will be found in the Beehive State for at least several years.

Larry Lewis, UDA public information officer, said the traps won't be taken down until September and will be checked every two weeks. Entomologists set up the traps from Tuesday through Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

Senator: Bonneville sale plan going nowhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Slade Gorton says a plan drafted by several House Republicans to sell the Bonneville Power Administration won't be taken seriously in the Senate.

"With its high costs and heavy debt, no one in their right mind would want to buy BPA," the Washington Republican said.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has not taken a formal position on the sale of BPA. But an aide to Dole said Friday the BPA specifically was omitted from earlier Senate budget plans.

House Republicans included the

proposed sale of BPA and other federal power marketing administrations in a bill Thursday that would dismantle the Energy Department.

Dole attended the news conference unveiling the proposal. But a spokesman for the senator said he has not endorsed the entire bill.

The sale of BPA was specifically not included in either the House or the Senate budget," Joyce Campbell said Friday.

"Senator Dole was at the press conference to support the principle of eliminating the Department of Energy. He hasn't said we should eliminate all the

programs and hasn't signed onto the specifics of the House bill," she said.

"The Senate is working on its own bill that will have differences with the House. Senator Dole will look at everything closely and hasn't made a judgement on BPA," she said.

The Clinton administration opposes the sale of BPA, as do the congressional delegations from Oregon and Washington.

The chief architect of the GOP bill, Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., acknowledged stiff opposition to including BPA in the plan to will all five power marketing administrations.

"We think all five is a good plan. Things like that will be worked out in committee," Tiahrt said.

A House subcommittee held a hearing Thursday on bills backed by most Northwest lawmakers to refinance BPA's \$6.7 billion debt.

Under that plan, BPA ratepayers would face a one-time fee of \$100 million, resulting in rate increases of 1 percent or less over the next 15 years.

Gorton's press secretary, Heidi Kelly, said it was unlikely the House or Senate would approve BPA's sale after "going through the long process of drafting the budget resolutions."

Human rights group under attack over ex-Klan member

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Bonner County fringe group and the Human Rights Task Force are in conflict over a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon.

The Idaho Citizens Against Racism Network is angry at the task force for exposing Louis Beam and insinuating the network has racist ties.

Beam is moving to Sandpoint and has attended network meetings.

The task force planned a June 16 rally to denounce Beam and efforts to bring together groups that advocate racism.

"This is our chance to stand up ... and show that the citizens of this area will not allow the forces of hatred and

bigotry to take over," task force president Brenda Hammond said.

Network president Bill Smyth complained his group is unfairly tagged as biased because Beam came to a meeting.

"The task force has some folks who are misleading the community and being prejudiced and bigoted toward individuals and our organization," Smyth charged.

"There are some who want to give us a black eye because we stick up for minority rights, and Mr. Beam is a minority because of his beliefs,"

Smyth said. "We all have skeletons in our closet, just not as flaming and bright as Mr. Beam's. But he has not done anything to break the laws here."

The task force never has stated anything publicly about the network, Hammond said. The negative publicity is being generated by the group itself and its staunch defense for Beam.

The network passed out fliers this week that basically support Beam and call for a meeting involving him, the citizens network and the task force. Beam's work includes writing for a

white supremacist tabloid called Jubilee and being an ambassador at large for the Aryan Nations group based in Hayden, Idaho.

Smyth's group was co-founded by David Barley, pastor of an anti-Semitic ministry in Sandpoint. Yet, Smyth insists the organization was created only to defend the U.S. Constitution.

"We would urge all concerned, fair-minded citizens not to be misled by those who would cry for human rights and chill others' First Amendment rights," he said.

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Biologists check 2nd wolf litter

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone-National-Park-biologists next week plan to hike 10 miles north of the park in an attempt to determine whether another transplanted wolf has given birth.

One of the 14 Canadian wolves brought to the park in January gave birth in late April or early May to eight pups.

Biologists have moved the wolf and her pups back to the one-acre acclimation pen in Lamar Valley where she spent her first eight weeks in Yellowstone near Rose Creek.

Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the dominant female of the Soda Butte pack has remained in one area in the Stillwater drainage north of the park for six weeks.

A ground search of the area in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness on Thursday did not turn up any pups, spokeswoman Marsha Karle said, adding biologists would return next week.

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Sports

Wolverines grab tourney pair

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE - The sun finally appeared long enough Friday for the annual Shoshone Invitational Legion Baseball tournament to get underway, and Wood River is glad it did.

The Wolverines, winless in two regular-season games, won twice Friday to take the upper-hand in the six-team round robin tournament.

Kimberly and Cache Valley, Utah, will start today's action at 9 a.m., followed by Wood River-Buhl at 11:30 a.m. and Cache Valley-Buhl at 2 p.m. Twin Falls and Cache Valley follow at 4:30 p.m., with Shoshone and Kimberly playing the 7 p.m. nightcap.

The tournament concludes with five games on Sunday, with the winner determined by best overall record.

The first Wood River win came at the expense of the Twin Falls Cowboys, who defeated Kimberly in the tourney opener, and the second was a come-from-behind extrajumping affair that ruined Cache Valley, Utah's arrival.

"I was pretty pleased today," Wood River coach Harold Nelson said. "That was a little



Ben Gonzales of Wood River is tagged out at home by Twin Falls catcher Andy Pyle for Wood River's third out in the second inning on Friday in Shoshone.

more speed than we've seen."

He was referring to Cache Valley starting pitcher Kyler Hansen, who held a 6-4 lead through six innings before losing sight of the plate.

Hansen walked two Wood River batters

with one out. A sacrifice bunt, a base hit and a third base throwing error tied the game in the seventh and Hansen was through.

"He throws a little harder even than the Buhl pitchers" that beat Wood River twice

last week, Nelson said.

Even Hoge came on in relief for Cache Valley and struck out his counterpart to end the Wood River seventh.

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“

It's a closely guarded secret. ... When we trade players, we tell them, 'Keep the play-book but give back the dead-spot book.'

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—General Manager Jan Volk of the Boston Celtics on the dead spots in the parquet floor, which is being moved to the new FleetCenter

Briefly

COED softballers cast expectant eye skyward

TWIN FALLS - Depending on the weather, 31 teams will gather at Harmon and Frontier fields to play in the Norm's Cafe Invitational COED softball tournament this weekend.

Action begins this morning at 8 a.m. in the two-division tournament. The championship games will be played late Sunday afternoon.

If the rain persists, the games scheduled for Harmon Park could be moved to the South Park diamonds. Frontier will not change.

Burley High plays host to girls basketball camp

BURLEY - A basketball camp for girls entering grades 5-10 is scheduled for June 19-23 at Burley High School.

The camp costs \$45 and will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.

Interested players should call Burley High School girls' basketball coach Craig Mills at 678-7144 for registration information, or show up on the first day of camp with the entry fee.

Players will get a camp T-shirt. The camp will be taught by Mills, his staff and former Bobcat players.

Warm Springs Golf Course begins golf leagues next week

KETCHUM - Warm Springs Golf Course will begin golf leagues for men and women starting next week, June 12.

The women will compete at 5:30 p.m. each Monday with the men playing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Each league will last 10 weeks.

More information may be obtained by calling 726-3715.

Maple Tree Fun Run slated Saturday morning in Jerome

JEROME - The ninth annual Maple Tree fun run is slated for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The run begins at St. Benedict's Medical Center Park on Lincoln and 7th Ave. Entry fee is \$12 and includes a T-shirt.

Race-day registration will be accepted the morning of the run although organizers encourage pre-registration.

Competitions include a mile run for children-12 and under, mile a 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) walk and 5-kilometer, and 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) runs.

Compiled from staff reports

A large charge



Clay Lee of Riverton, Wyo., paid dearly for his 73 points after his bull ride when the bull turned and charged for him. However, Lee came away unharmed.

Riders find Bull Wars messy business; Jerome cowboy leads

By Torrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Bull Wars were a mud bath for cowboys Friday as Jeff Rupert of Jerome had the two best rides of the night.

Rupert scored 72 points in the first round on a bull that normally cannot be ridden, but this night was bogged down in the mud, the cowboy said. For the second round, Rupert drew a young bull that was good for another 72-point ride for a total of 144 points.

Of the 18 contestants, Bodie Allred of Twin Falls was the only other cowboy to ride both of his bulls, scoring 65 and 77 for a total of 142 points.

Rupert, 20, in his rookie year as a professional bull rider, said that the stock at Bull Wars is excellent and probably will be even better tonight if the arena dries.

'I knew before I got on him that he dang sure bucks hard.'

—Bodie Allred, Twin Falls

out for the second and final round of competition. If no one tops his total score, Rupert estimates his prize money will be about \$1,200.

Allred, 22, in his third year as a pro, is coming back to work after suffering a broken ankle and a broken shoulder from bull rides last fall. His second bull, which gave him the highest scoring ride of the night, was one Allred had drawn twice before and had won on in national college competition.

"I knew before I got on him that he

dang sure bucks hard," Allred said. "He snags underneath you."

Of 36 tries, only 10 bulls were ridden. One bull ran back through the exit gate and caught a pickup man off guard, hitting his horse from the side and knocking both horse and rider down into the mud.

Another rider, Kenney James of Mackey, bailed off into a watery hole, then slipped and fell as the bull caught him with its head and stepped on him with its front feet. James, plastered with mud, limped away with 76 points.

Clay Lee of Riverton, Wyo., also got stuck in the mud after his ride and was hit by a bull.

The second night of Bull Wars, part of the Western National Open horse show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, begins tonight at 7 p.m.

Rockets drive Magic into deep hole with 2-0 lead heading to Houston

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Rudy Tomjanovich thought his team was being a little too carefree during the morning shootaround, his message was direct and strong: relax at your own peril.

Message received, said the Rockets, and their road show roared right by the Orlando Magic.

"He was worried that we were too comfortable and were going to get blown out by 20 or 30 points," said Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 34 points. "Everybody got serious after that."

The Rockets' 117-106 victory Friday night gave them a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals, and Houston's seventh consecutive road victory of the playoffs set an NBA record. The series shifts to Houston for Sunday night's Game 3, the first of three at The Summit, where the Rockets are 4-4 in the postseason.

A big first half by Olajuwon and reserve point guard Sam Cassell, who tied

his career playoff high with 31, put the Magic down by 22 at halftime. Orlando's high-powered offense never fully recovered.

Shaquille O'Neal had 23 of his 33 points in the second half and Anfernee Hardaway added 32, but they didn't get much help. The team that led the league in scoring during the regular season simply got too far behind to catch up.

"I think from the start today we played like robots," the Magic's Nick Anderson said. "We didn't play any of the basketball that got us to the finals. It seemed like we were running in mud. I look at Houston, and they played so relaxed, no pressure. They're out there having fun."

Now Orlando, only the second team to lose the first two games of the finals at home, may have fallen too far behind in the series to catch up.

"It's very, stunned," Hardaway said. "This (home-court advantage) is what we fought all year long for. Let a team come here and beat you two games at

home, it's really tough to take."

Only two teams have managed to come back from a 0-2 deficit in the finals — the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers won the title after dropping the first two games to Philadelphia, and Boston bounced back to beat the Lakers in 1969.

While Houston set another NBA record with its sixth road victory of the postseason, the Magic lost consecutive games at home for the first time this season.

Clyde Drexler overcame early foul trouble to score 23 points for Houston, and Robert Horry had 11 points and set a finals record with seven steals. Kenny Smith, who had 23 points in Game 1, was scoreless in 19 minutes, but it didn't matter with the Rockets shooting 52 percent.

The Magic's two 23-year-old All-Stars carried their more tested teammates. Anderson, whose four missed free throws in the final 10.5 seconds of Game 1 cost the Magic a win in regulation, was 4-of-13 from the field and Dennis Scott was 3-of-10.

Luck aided Mantle with new liver

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Mickey Mantle was always in control. On a baseball field, he dominated with his bat, his glove and his speed. Off the field, he charmed with his warm smile, easy manner and stunning good looks.

Whether winning games or winning friends in bars, Mantle left little to chance. Now everything is up to chance, in part because of the control he lost when his life spun into alcoholism.

A stroke of luck gained Mantle a liver just days before he would have died. Now he must hope his luck holds out a few days longer and the transplanted organ avoids infection, rejection by the body or the kind of bleeding that rushed him into surgery early Friday.

Mickey Mantle is lucky to be alive. "What we would have seen, had we not found a liver for him, is that Mr. Mantle would have suddenly — maybe by today, tomorrow or Sunday — started taking turns for the worse in a very rapid and very nasty way," Dr. Goran Klintmalm, medical director of the Baylor Transplantation Institute, said Friday.

"To me, it's a real game of chance and not me, Mickey Mantle was very lucky," said Scott McCartney, a reporter for The Wall Street Journal who has written a book about the Baylor Transplant Institute. "He was here at the right time, the right donor came up and the match was made."

That luck faltered a bit in the early morning hours of Friday when internal bleeding was detected by a nurse. It took surgeons about 30 minutes to correct the problem.

After the procedure, the 63-year-old Mantle was taken off his respirator, watched morning TV shows and was in good spirits. "He said that he feels good and, when asked what his thoughts are, he said, 'Incredible,'" surgeon Dr. Robert Goldstein said.

Mantle's condition was upgraded late Friday from critical to serious but stable at Baylor University Medical Center. Doctors said the first 48 to 72 hours after the transplant would be a "dangerous" period in which infection, rejection or bleeding could occur.

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Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal grabs a rebound against Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon Friday in Orlando.



Davis Love III stretches out on the sixth hole Friday at the Kemper Open in Potomac, Md.

Love ties tourney record for lead

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Davis Love III had played a better round of golf before. Twice, in fact.

No one, however, ever had a lower round at the Kemper Open than he did Friday.

Love shot an 8-under-par 63, matching the course and tournament record, for a two-stroke lead over Scottie Scheffler after two rounds. Love completed 36 holes at 11-under 131, breaking the tournament record set by Chris Perry in 1987 by one stroke.

"I played about as good as I can play, except for maybe two or three swings," he said. "It was a wild day."

Love had a double bogey and a bogey, but he more than offset that with an eagle and nine birdies on the 7,005-yard TPC at Avenel course. His 63 tied the Kemper mark set by Ted Schultz in 1991 and matched by David Tom in 1992.

Love's best round on the PGA Tour was a 60 at last year's Hawaiian Open, and he captured the 1992 Greensboro Open with a 62 on the final day.

It's doubtful that either of those rounds were as zany as the one he played Friday. Love parred only six holes and got two straight pars only once.

Starting on the back nine, Love birdied No. 10 and followed that with a double bogey on the par-3 11th after he hit an 8-iron into a creek. He parred 12, then shaved five strokes off par with a birdie-birdie-eagle-birdie run. His eagle on the 467-yard 15th came when he holed out with a pitching wedge from 55 yards.

His hot streak ended with a bogey on 17, but he had five birdies on the back nine to move into position for his second tournament victory of the year.

"I've got a lot of confidence, but I've got to keep doing the

things I'm doing," he said.

Hoch shot a bogey-free 65. Tom Kite (68), Wayne Grady (69), Robert Gomez (70) and Phil Blackmar (68) were tied for third at 135. Vinny Singh, who started at 136, finished for the lead with Gomez, shot a 71 and was tied with Mark O'Meara (70) at 136. Seve Ballesteros (143), Pete Mickelson (144) and Fred Couples missed the cut of 142.

Kite is written into the tour since 1993 and has only one top 10 finish in 12 events this year.

"This has not been the best year I've had in terms of playing. I've made a lot of birdies, but I've been forgetting them with my bogey," he said. "This has been a slump, and two good rounds doesn't mean it's over. But I've gotten some good birdies here."

Kite is the leading career money winner at the Kemper Open. That's one reason he began the week with a healthy attitude.

"Anytime you go places where you've had past success, it gives you a lot of confidence," he said.

Grady hasn't won since 1990 and came into the tournament ranked 185th on this year's money list. But he followed his opening 66 with an up-and-down round that featured six birdies and four bogeys.

"I feel like I've played well lately, but this the first time I've gotten anything out of it," he said. "It's good to see my name on the leaderboard again. It's been about five years."

While Grady parred less than half the holes, Gomez had a round that appeared comparatively routine — 15 pars, two birdies and one bogey. But he hit only 11 greens in regulation.

"I played terrible. I made a lot of putts and that saved me today," he said. "But to play as poorly as I did and still be right there, that's great."

Wakefield leads BoSox past A's

BOSTON (AP) — Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, discarded by Pittsburgh in spring training but dominant with Boston, pitched 7 1/3 innings of hitless ball Friday night as the Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1.

American League

Wakefield (4-0) finished with all three-hitters. He's won four starts in 14 days since joining Boston on May 27, and has an 0.54 ERA.

Wakefield, trying to pitch the first no-hitter for the Red Sox and the first at Fenway Park overall since Dave Muehlebaugh on Sept. 16, 1965, against Cleveland, lost his bid when Stan Javier lined a clean single to center field.

Javier is the son of former Cardinals second baseman Julian Javier, whose double with two outs in the eighth inning in Game 2 of the 1967 World Series broke up Jim Lonborg's no-hit bid at Fenway Park.

Wakefield, who had a perfect game through 5 2/3 innings, struck out five and walked two.

Mike Greenwell hit two doubles and a single, and scored three runs. The Red Sox won for the ninth time in 11 games, beating Dave Stewart (3-5).

Orioles 10, Angels 4

BALTIMORE — Jeff Mantlo hit two home runs for the second straight day and Baltimore beat California. He became the first Orioles hitter with consecutive two-homer games since Eddie Murray in 1987.

Rafael Palmeiro also hit a pair of home runs for the Orioles, and Chris Hoiles connected for a two-run shot. Tim



California first baseman J.T. Snow makes a grounder as a piece of broken bat from Baltimore hurler Marquz Balones closes in during the second inning of Friday's game in Baltimore.

Salmon and Jim Edmonds each hit two-run homers for the Angels.

Scott Klingsberg (1-0), making his first start of the season in place of injured Sid Fernandez, struggled early but got the victory. Russ Springer (0-2), making his first start since May 11, was the loser.

Mariners 11, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum homered and drove in four runs as Tim Lincecum and the Seattle Mariners sent New York to its 14th loss in 17 games.

Martinez hit his eighth homer in the

second inning and had a three-run double during a six-run fifth. Edgar Martinez and Darren Bragg hit two-run homers in the ninth.

Belcher (3-0) gave up six hits in seven innings. The Mariners roughed up Melido Perez (3-5).

Indians 7, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Kenny Lofton scored four times and Carlos Baerga hit a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee for their seventh straight victory.

Lofton, who had three hits, tied a career-high for runs. Cleveland won for the 12th time in 13 games in improving its road record to a major league-best 14-6.

Chad Ogea (1-0) earned his first major league victory, allowing three earned runs on six hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out three in his second career start. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 14th save in as many opportunities. Baerga's three-run homer off Sid Robertson (1-2) in the fifth put the Indians ahead 5-4.

Rangers 6, White Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit his first home run of the season leading the Texas Rangers past Chicago for their eighth win in 10 games.

Gonzalez, the AL home run champion in 1992 and 1993, missed 35 of Texas' first 41 games because of back problems. He hit a two-run shot in the first inning, his first homer since last Aug. 10, the Rangers' last game before the strike.

Darren Oliver (3-1) struck out 10 in 7 2/3 innings, and allowed only four hits. Mark McLemore started a three-run first against Wilson Alvarez (1-3) with a one-out single. After Willie Clark struck out, Gonzalez homered the opposite way to right field.

Tigers 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Reliever Rick Aguilera's white throw to the plate set a two-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Detroit Tigers over Minnesota.

The Tigers trailed 5-4 when Cecil Fielder led off the eighth with a single off Dave Stevens. Pinch-runner Danny Bautista took third on Alan Trammell's pinch-double with one out off Mark Guthrie (2-3).

Aguilera relieved, and Chris Gomez hit a comebacker to the mound. Aguilera's throw to catcher Matt Walbeck was "a little low," and Bautista scored the tying run.



Atlanta outfielder Marquz Grissom slides safely into second base on a double ahead of the tag by St. Louis' Geronimo Pena. Umpire Steve Rippley made the call during Friday's game in Atlanta.

Rockies edge Cubs, maintain streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Dante Bichette bit a run-scoring double off Mike Perez in the 10th inning, giving Colorado a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday, the Rockies' eighth win in nine games.

Mike Kingery opened the 10th with an infield single off Mike Gonzalez (0-4), took second on Jason Bates' sacrifice and scored when Dante Bichette doubled into the left-field corner. Bichette was 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 15 games.

Daren Holmes (5-0) pitched 12 2/3 innings, striking out three, and Mike Munoz finished for his first save since June 7, 1994. Chicago, which lost its fifth straight, tied the score in the eighth on Sammy Sosa's RBI single. Vinny Castilla singled in Bichette with one out in the sixth for the Rockies' first run.

National League

ner, drove in his first run of the season with a 10th-inning single, giving Atlanta the victory over St. Louis.

It was the Braves' fourth consecutive win and first in extra innings this season. They lost their first four extra-inning games.

Mordecai, in his 13th at-bat this season, singled over the head of left fielder Bernard Gilkey with one out off loser Rene Arocha (3-4). Fred Griff opened the inning with a walk and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Kelly.

Greg McMichael (4-0) earned the victory by pitching a scoreless 10th inning.

Chipper Jones led off the eighth inning with his ninth homer of the season, giving the Braves a 2-1 lead in the pitchers' duel between 1994 Cy Young winner Greg Maddux and number-up Ken Hill.

But Maddux gave up a single by Geronimo Pena and an RBI double to Todd Zito with two outs in the ninth to tie the score.

It was just the third time in nine starts that Maddux has allowed more than one run.

Marlins 5, Pirates 4

MIAMI — Quilvio Vera hit a two-run homer and Chris Hammond pitched eight solid innings, lifting Florida over Pittsburgh and extending the Marlins' winning streak to four games.

Hammond (2-1) allowed seven hits and three runs in 8 1/3 innings, to outduel Denny Neagle (5-3) and hand the Pirates their seventh loss in eight games on a 10-game road trip.

Hammond took a 5-2 lead into the ninth and was trying for Florida's first complete game since last July, but Rick Audé doubled with one out. Randy Verez surrendered a two-run homer to pinch-hitter AJ Martin before

getting the second out, and Yorlis Perez got Dave Clark on a pop-out for his first save.

The Marlins, whose winning streak has drawn them within one game of the 1942 Pirates for the worst record in the National League, took control of the game with two runs in each of the first two innings.

Reds 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Ron Gant hit a pair of home runs, carrying streaking Cincinnati past Houston.

Gant, who has four of the Reds' six homers against the Astros this season, hit an opposite-field homer with two outs in the eighth inning off Shane Reynolds (2-5), breaking a 2-2 tie and giving the Reds their sixth victory in seven games.

The Reds are now 8-1 on the road and 15-5 overall against Central Division teams. Cincinnati is 5-0 against the Astros and has come from behind to win in each game.

Pair sprint late to grab share of LPGA event

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Julie Larson and Linda Tombs both birdied three of the last four holes Friday in 6-under-par 66s that left them tied with Cindy Rarick for the first-round lead in the First Bank-Edina Realty Classic.

Kristin Parker-Grady, Caroline Pierce and Pat Bradley were all one stroke back, while Jane Geddes and Val Skinner had 68 in the \$500,000 LPGA tournament at the Edinburg USA Golf Course.

Larson, who's in her fourth year on the LPGA Tour, played the par-5s three under par — a great improvement over how she played the long holes in last week's Oldsmobile Classic.

Larson, who is still seeking her first victory, opened her round with a birdie on the 492-yard No. 1 hole before finishing with

birdies on Nos. 15, 17, and 18.

On 17, a 365-yard par-4 with an island, Larson's career-best 117, a 8-iron to about 13 feet. On the final hole, a 370-yard par-4, the 28-year-old made a 16-foot putt to take a share of the lead.

Tombs also used good putting and a strong finish to grab a share of the lead.

Rarick, who was born in Glenwood, Minn., and had a large following of friends and relatives, usually plays well in her home state. In 1991, Rarick won the tour stop, when it was called the Northgate Computer Classic, and finished second in the 1993 tournament.

Henning surprised at Senior round, but he'll take it

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Harold Henning turned in his best round this year with seven birdies and no bogeys in a 65 Friday that gave him a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$1.1 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

He tried remembering the last time he shot a 65 and couldn't.

"It was a long time ago, I can't remember," Henning said. "I'm as surprised as everyone else because nothing over the last two years suggested I could hit play this kind of golf. It is a surprise."

Jim Dent posted an early 66 that looked like it would hold up until Henning made the turn-in-32 birdie string together birdies on Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2

ATLANTA — Mike Mordecai, inserted only an inning earlier as a pinch-runner, drove in his first run of the season with a 10th-inning single, giving Atlanta the victory over St. Louis.

Alvarez paces Southern Cal to another shot at title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — All-American Gabe Alvarez had a record-tying five hits and three RBIs Friday night to lead Southern Cal past Miami (1-3) and into the College World Series championship game.

Though Alvarez committed an error in the second inning that led to three runs, sixth-seeded Southern Cal (49-20) advanced to Saturday's title game against top-seeded Cal State Fullerton (56-9).

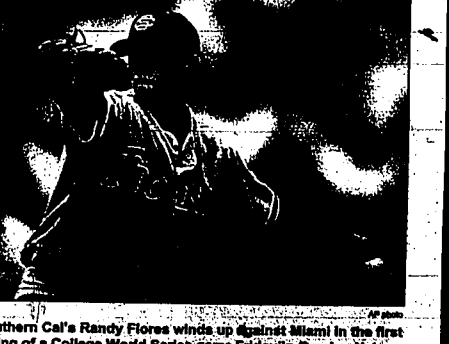
The Trojans, with a record 11 titles, will try to match their 1970 championship season when they lost their first tournament game then won the next for the first of five straight CWS championships.

Southern Cal has won titles in its last seven straight trips to Omaha,

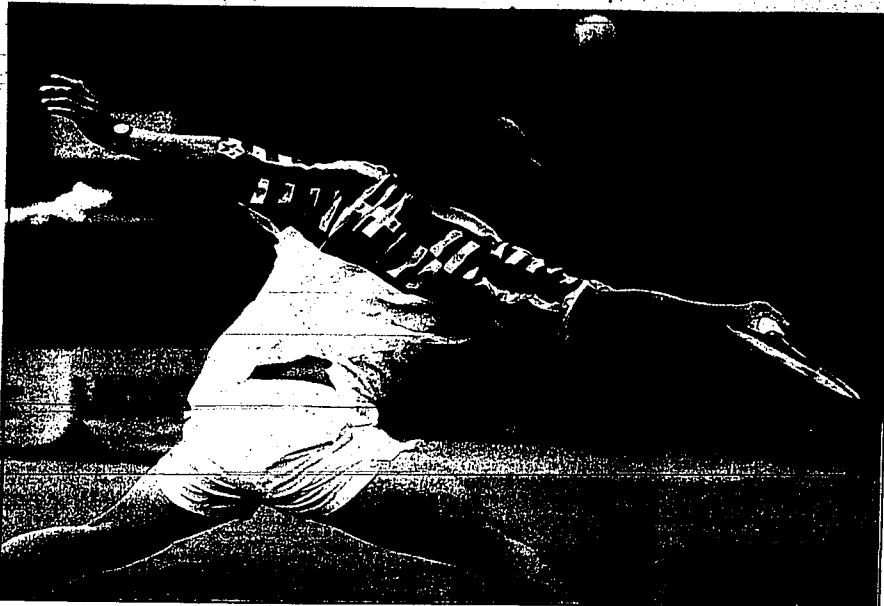
but the last of those was in 1978. USC has won 11 of 12 championship games, losing only to Minnesota 2-1 in 1960.

Second-seeded Miami (48-17) goes home with its second loss to USC in three games at the tournament. The Hurricanes won the CWS opener 15-10 last Friday, then lost 7-5 Wednesday. USC will meet Fullerton for the third time this season. The Titans won 10-9 in Fullerton, while USC won 7-4 at home.

Alvarez hit his 13th homer of the season with two outs in the first off Miami All-American J.D. Artega (11-3), before he let Eddie Rivero's ground ball slip past him into center field to score one run in Miami's second.



Southern Cal's Randy Flores winds up against Miami in the first inning of a College World Series game Friday in Omaha, Neb.



Michael Chang stretches to return a shot to defending champion Sergi Bruguera of Spain in the men's semifinal of the French Open Friday in Paris. Chang won to advance to the finals Sunday against Australian Thomas Muster. —AP photo

Chang roars into French finals

The Washington Post

PARIS — Delivering a fatal dose of his own medicine to two-time defending champion Sergi Bruguera, Michael Chang roared into the finals of the French Open Friday by parlaying a dexterous blend of high topspin lobs and flawless baseline drives into a 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 victory.

Chang, who became the youngest Grand Slam champion in history by winning the 1989 French Open at the age of 17, beat Bruguera at his own game by displaying a remarkable degree of poise, patience and clever tactics on the Spaniard's favorite surface.

With top seeds Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras knocked out in earlier rounds, Chang will get a chance to salvage American pride and duplicate his teen-age exploit in a Sunday showdown with Thomas Muster, who will be looking for his sixth consecutive clay court tournament title.

The Austrian Terminator earned his place in the finals by crushing Russia's Yevgen Kafelnikov, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, to extend his winning streak this year to 34 matches. By the end of the first set, Muster's overpowering game had drained the match of any excitement and left many fans dozing in their seats.

The Chang-Bruguera match also was something of a snoozer, as both players sought to frazzle each other's patience at the outset by exchanging soft arcing shots from behind the

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— Sergi Bruguera, defeated by Michael Chang

baseline. The cocky Spaniard says he likes hitting high balls until his foes are lulled into exasperation, but this time he was the one who snapped.

At crucial moments in each set, Bruguera became his own worst enemy as he hammered overhead smashes into the net and knocked easy drop shots into the alley. Each time that Chang was threatened with a reversal of momentum, Bruguera's mistakes foiled any chances for a comeback.

The death knell came when Bruguera, after breaking Chang's serve to go up 5-4 in the third set, allowed Chang off the hook by losing his own serve. The American clinched his straight set victory by taking the second tiebreak in seven-point shutout.

"There were a lot of long and difficult points," Chang said. "I don't really think there was any special turning point because all three sets were close. I just tried to play patient tennis and to keep remembering what my mother told me: that I play my best tennis when I remain calm."

Bruguera blamed his poor physical condition for his loss. He dropped off the tour for more than a month in late February to repair a ruptured knee ligament. Even though he said the leg has healed sufficiently, the time off clearly affected his stamina and spoiled his dream of winning a third straight title here.

"I lacked resistance and my legs didn't work well enough," Bruguera said. "I was tired and when you are tired you don't think well enough. I haven't been running and moving well and it was difficult to find a solution against his game."

Bruguera praised Chang's poised and methodical style, saying he seemed on his way to mastering the complex tactics needed to win on clay that often elude American stars who grow up on hard courts learning little more strategy than to serve and volley.

"I think he is much more secure on the baseline," Bruguera said. "Before he was missing much more and now he is much more consistent."

Despite Chang's improvement on clay, Bruguera said nobody seemed capable of stopping Muster and predicted he would blow away the American in three sets. "He hits much harder than Michael. He wins many more points. He is better on clay and doing everything better."

To his chagrin, Kafelnikov attested to Muster's peerless form. The young Russian said he realized very early in the match that there was no way that he could cope with the

Austrian's punishing forehand and extraordinary physical shape.

"You're facing something like from the Rocky movie. When you go into the small ring to play against him, you feel like a small moth against a big elephant. There's no question, Thomas is the greatest on clay these days," Kafelnikov said.

Muster has defeated Chang three times before, but the American said he was not intimidated going into the final. "I'm going to need a good combination of mental resilience and physical strength," Chang said. "But past results don't count for much when you play for a Grand Slam title. He's a great competitor, especially on this surface, but I think I have learned some things from our previous matches."

U.S. women prepare for World Cup stretch

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — The long train ride gave U.S. women's coach Tony DiCiccio plenty of time to think.

Given the tough schedule, should he rest some of the starters in today's game against Australia? Or should he go with the best lineup in an attempt to win the group and get a favorable draw in the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup?

"Maybe we can rest some players," DiCiccio said Friday. "I've said all along that I don't think it's fair for women's players to play six games in 13 days."

The Americans clinched a quarterfinal spot Friday when Sweden beat Japan 2-0 and Germany routed Brazil 6-1. They took the train ride south from Gavele after nearly all domestic air travel was shut down by a Scandinavian Airlines strike.

Four years ago, when the Americans won the inaugural tournament in China, the task was easier. Games were just 80 minutes long.

"Now we're playing 45 minutes to each game," DiCiccio said. "I think that's unfair for all the players because these athletes have trained incredibly hard and they just want to be able to showcase their skills through the tournament."

The Aussies are 0-2, eliminated from the quarters and from an automatic berth in the inaugural women's Olympic tournament in Atlanta next summer.

But DiCiccio is not underestimating the women from Deyan Under. "They have some distinction to their team," he said. "They have excellent team speed, especially up front. They have some real good fighting power. They scored two goals on China, which gives you an indication that they have something. China is a tremendous defensive team."

Women's soccer has improved so much since 1991, when Michelle Akers scored twice as the Americans beat Norway 2-1 in the final.

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Timber Country falls from Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Preakness winner Timber Country, one of the two horses with a chance to get trainer D. Wayne Lukas a record fifth consecutive Triple Crown race victory, was scratched from the Belmont Stakes on Friday because of a fever.

The decision to keep Timber Country, the odds-on favorite, out of today's race came late in the afternoon after Lukas had just won the Mother Goose with Serena's Song.

"When we came back to the barn after Serena's Song's win this afternoon, Timber Country had spiked a fever," Lukas said. "After waiting about an hour to see if the temperature would come down, and it didn't, a decision was made to medicate him. There was no recourse. He's fine now."

The medication included butazolidin, which would still be in Timber Country's system on Saturday and butazolidin is banned in New York.

"Once we medicated him, it took

away all our options," Lukas said.

Lukas said all the owners were in agreement with the decision. He said the horse's temperature "103 climbing toward 104. One hundred is normal."

"The horse is too valuable to everybody concerned. He will be declared from the race," Lukas said. "It may be a small virus that may be over in 24 hours."

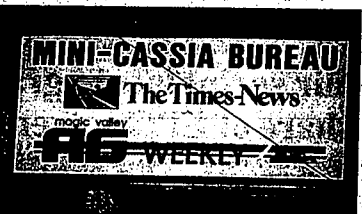
Timber Country is owned by William T. Young, Robert and Beverly Lewis, and Graham Beck.

The scratch still leaves Lukas with Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch in the race.

"I'm sick to my stomach about this," Lukas said. "I thought the Belmont was the perfect situation for this horse. I was looking forward to showcasing him tomorrow. I was confident he'd run a big race. We'll lead (Thunder Gulch) over and see what happens."

In 1970, Preakness winner Personality was scratched from the Belmont two days before it was run.

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New savings bond rules add to confusion

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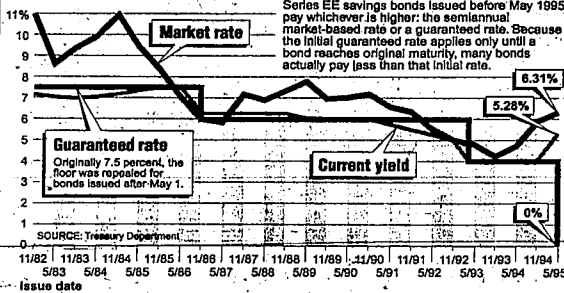
Moreover, the government keeps changing the rules. The last big change occurred in March 1993, when the U.S. Treasury reduced the guaranteed minimum interest on savings bonds to 4 percent. The government also decided to pay interest monthly on bonds issued after that date, instead of every six months.

Just when investors were getting used to that change, the government decided to change the rules again. The new rules, which will affect only bonds issued on or after May 1, eliminates the minimum guaranteed rate altogether. Instead, interest paid on savings bonds will be tied to market rates. Bonds held less than five years will be linked to interest rates on six-month Treasury bills; bonds held five years or more will be linked to five-year Treasury notes.

And that's not all. The government has decided to go back to semi-annual interest payments on all new savings bonds.

Confused? Join the club. But keep in mind that none of these changes is retroactive. If you own savings bonds now, they will continue to earn interest under the terms that were in effect when you purchased them, even when their extension periods.

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Treasury officials contend that the changes will make savings bonds more attractive and easier to understand. That may well be the case for bonds held less than five years. For those bonds, the government will pay 85 percent of the average rate on six-month Treasury bills. Right now, that would be about 5 percent — an improvement over the guaranteed 4 percent rate now paid on the bonds.

The impact on new savings bonds held for more than five years is less clear, said Daniel Pederson, president of the Savings Bond Informer Inc., which provides detailed reports and information on the bonds.

A bond purchased after May 1 and held for five years or more will earn 85 percent of the market rate on a five-year Treasury note. Right now, that would be about 6.7 percent.

The Treasury uses the same system to pay interest on bonds issued after March 1993 and held for more than five years, with one significant difference, Pederson said. In the case of the old

bonds, the new rate is retroactive to the first five years the bond was held, he explained. That will change for bonds issued after May 1, he said.

"Under the old rules, at year five, you received the average of your long-term rates retroactive to your date of purchase, so you had a nice catch-up in year five," he explained. "The new rules have eliminated that retroactive feature. You simply get the short-term rate applied every six months for the first five years, then the long-term rate at year five."

As a result of the change, people who hold their savings bonds for five years may receive "a little less under the new rules than under the old rules," he added.

You won't need to get out your calculator to figure out what your new bonds are earning. The Treasury Department will announce the short-term and long-term rate for savings bonds each May and November. Those rates will apply to savings bonds for the upcoming six-month period.

Stocks fall 35 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply on Friday along with bond prices, as hopes faded for an interest-rate cut.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid 34.53 points to close at 4,423.99. At one point the blue chip index lost more than 50 points before partly recovering.

Declining yields led advanced by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was moderately heavy at \$27.58 billion shares as of 4 p.m., up from 289.82 billion shares on Thursday.

Broad-market indexes all finished lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 2.40 to 284.05. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 4.11 to 327.94.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.75 to 884.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.03 to 488.59.

Bonds and stocks extended a decline that began on Wednesday, after Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, indicated that the central bank was not likely to cut interest rates at its July policy meeting.

Bartels

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at Carlson, Bartels is moving into a company that has lost some of its luster after displaying a "For Sale" sign for two years. Aoki-Corp., owners of the 80-room Westin chain, finally slashed the price to close the sale to an investor group in May.

As he expands Westin, Bartels won't have a luxury he enjoyed at Radisson — one of the world's largest travel agencies as a sister company to help funnel guests to the thousands of new rooms.

"How would you like to go in without that and maintain that momentum," said Bartels' ex-boss, Carlson chief executive Curt Carlson. "He knows he's taking a very big risk."

Bartels acknowledged that Carlson-Wagonlit travel agencies were a help, but said he plans to woo agents and back Westin up with solid customer service to encourage repeat business.

Bartels has a broad, polite smile that must have served him well when he worked at front desks learning the basics of the business when he was still a teen-ager.

After working as president of the Holiday Inns in Canada and then as president of Ramada Inns, Bartels went to Minneapolis in 1983 to take over Carlson's relatively tiny hotel operation.

In the process of building Carlson's business empire, the world's largest hotel chains, the two became closer than most employees get with their bosses.

"On Thursday we were together and he was very happy with everything," Carlson said. "I was non-plussed when he said he would leave risk."

Bartels said he was contacted about the job five months earlier but didn't say anything to Carlson. Until the deal was completed there wasn't any job for him, he said.

Mutuals

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"This will be followed by a statement on the risks that apply to the specific fund.

Efforts to draft a model profile prospectus have been coordinated by the Investment Company Institute (ICI), the fund industry's trade group, which has been working with eight major mutual fund groups and the SEC. Paul Schott Stevens, ICI general counsel, said the profiles would require each group to provide similar information in the same format.

The profile is one small part of a much larger effort by the SEC to find better ways to inform investors about the risks involved in mutual fund investing. The SEC has set July 7 as the deadline for industry groups to respond to a 28-page discussion of the possible ways to define and measure risk.

Finding a formula, or set of formulas, to describe fund risks will be a major challenge. But Levitt believes it can happen.

"You can't, of course, there is no market," he said. "Our goal is not to eliminate risk, but to make sure people have a sense of the degree of risk before they turn over their money."

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104 PERSONALS

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108 SPECIAL NOTICES

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SUMMER HELP
Need responsible reliable person to care for one 2yr old in my home, 4 days a week, 8:00am-4:00pm. Set. Call avail. at 324-1217.

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AG: Wanted exper. milker, hourly, 2000 call, cow owner ship to right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 134, Shoshone, ID 83362

AGRICULTURE Year round employee to do field & shop work in summer, shop work in winter, mechanical background essential. Must be comfortable operating large equipment. Please send resume to PO Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330

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Competitive Salary
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Long Haul Truck Driver
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Oakwood homes, America's number 1 retailer of manufactured homes is seeking a sales representative. Working independently as a sales technician in Twin Falls. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Pick up applications at Golden Homes, 21398 Hwy 33, ask for Tim or Debbie.

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SECURITY SUPERVISOR
Magio Valley Mall seeks to hire Security Supervisor to direct all security operations. Successful candidate will have documented training in all appropriate disciplines including legal issues, rights of arrest, self defense, appropriate discipline, Minimum 5 years law enforcement with minimum 2 years in Bureau security check and drug screening records. Compensation \$16K per benefits. Send resume to: Magio Valley Mall Attn: General Manager 1456 Post Line Rd, East Twin Falls, ID 83301

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RANGEN, INC. QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Currently accepting applications for a quality control technician in the aquaculture needs mill. Position will require manufacturing processes and analyze feed samples. Position is full time, detailed, accurate records required. Three years experience in a quality control position preferred. Apply in person to RANGEN, INC., 115 13th Avenue South, Buhl, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXPERIENCED top bonus wanted. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, sick pay, 401K pension, wage commensurate with experience. Call Bill B. at 736-4631 for interview appt.

Idaho Trout Processors Co. has openings for a sanitation supervisor in our Buhl plant and for experienced planters, trimmers and packagers in our Buhl and Filer plants. Call 543-0444 or 328-5430 or stop by the plant between 7 am and 4 pm.

Laborers needed. 788-2978.

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3059 EAST 3400 NORTH
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 Great location, 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. #95-169
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 Come and see this freshly painted, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on extra large lot in a very nice area of Kimberly. Also has large shop, garden space, fenced yard. The perfect family home. #95-113
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 1720 sq. ft. large reception room, 4 private offices & area for secretary. Call 734-5380

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OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
 SHOP - 50 x 80 w/2 12 x 14 overhead doors, heat & office on 1-3 acre. Fenced, M-2 zoned. Lease or buy.

1222 sq ft shop/warehouse 950 sq ft shop/Hallows Overhead doors, utilities furnished, office space available.

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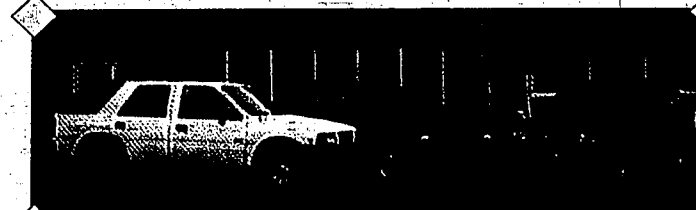
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T F Multi family, Sat 10, 8-5. Skyline Mobile Park 98th. Weight bench, sewing machine, bedding, boom-box, reloading dies, and more. Very clean sale.

T F SAT & SUN guns, tools, animals, antiques, furn, lots of stuff bring your truck. Pay & Park 2 mi E to 3300 E. Hwy 7. 1/2 mi S follow signs. Rain or shine.

T F Sat only 10-7 behind First Security on Shoshone & 7th Ave N. In the parking lot. Restaurant equip, lots of odds & ends.

T F Sat only! 8am-7 Rain or Shine! Multi-family. Bikes, toys, prepavine wreath, household items, clothes, misc. 2778 Segebrush Dr.

T F Sat only, 8-4. Baby items & furn, clothes for the family, gun. 462 4th.

T F Weather permitting. Sat only 9-5 at 278 Fillmore.

T F Yard Sale 2613 Segebrush Sat & Sun 8-5. Kids clothes and baby things, burk beds, couch & chair, rowing, freezer, books, fishing & camping gear, toys, washer & dryer 8th wheel chair & lots of misc.

T F - Multifamily yard sale. Sat. June 10th 8-5pm. Furniture, books, toys, clothing, home school curriculum & supplies. At Lowell 252 8th Ave E.

T F Moving sale, much to take with us. Bar stool, microwave, pictures & much more. Sat. Only 8:30-4 at 887 Trotter.

T F Am. Leg. Aux. 812 Cindy Dr. Fri-Sat 8-2. Porcelain laundry sink w/stand, kids clothes, sewing machine, car cover & chairs.

T F Evening yard sale. 2343 Castle Dr. Fri 4-9pm. Sat 8-12 noon. Furniture, scroll saw, clothes & misc. items.

T F Moving Sale: something for everyone, kids clothes, electronics, toys, cellular phones, 207 Ridgeway Dr. Sat. Only. 8:30-5.

T F Yard Sale Fri & Sat 8-3 1617 Granada Dr. Exercise equip, bikes, utility trailer, lots of odds & ends.

T F Yard Sale, lots of kids clothes, toys, books, plus adult clothes & books. Sat. Only. 8am to 2pm. 2065 Laura Circle.

T F MOVING SALE. 1440 11th Ave. E. Sat. 9 to 4. Furniture, toys, books, kids, hand plane, gas grill, fabric, & misc.

T F Family Yard Sale. Childrens clothes & toys, tool package, lots of misc. items. Fri & Sat 8-5 pm. 783 El Monte.

T F 188 Heyburn Ave. W. Fri-Sat 9-5. Bedroom set, hide-a-bed, rocker, wicker, furn., child's desk, S. waterbed/mattress/headers, baby items, clothing, etc.

T F 1211 Holly Dr. Sat. 8-4. Moving SALE. Lawnmower, DW, stair stepper, power golf balls, ping pong & pool table, adult furniture, clothes, size 8-10, toys, card table/chairs & more.

T F 1323 Elmwood Cir. Fri 8-5, Sat 8-2. Collectibles, glass, books, jewelry, jewelry, clothes, Coca Cola coolers, & misc.

T F Moving & Yard Sale 1982 Honda 165, Loweye Garcia, 1987 wood burning stove, Stihl weed eater, craft items, clothes & accessories, 396 Tyler St. across from Harrison park. 8-7 No early birds.

T F 440 Carriage Ln. Sat. 8-4. 4 family yard sale. Colorful, ruggel loaded rifles, large size-ladies clothing. NO early sales.

T F 202 Walnut, Sun, June 11, 9-4. Panasonic camcorder, wase, charger, 2 batteries, microwave, oven, VCR, TV, 18. Cash on hand, dining-room-chairs, lots of goodies and clothes.

T F 412 Walnut St. Fri-Sat. 9-6. Lots of junk!

T F 220 8th Ave N. Sat 10th. 9-5pm. Good clothes, furniture, TV center, gun cabinet, desk, orange rug, doghouse NO JUNK!

T F 2114 Delwood Ct. End of Rusty Lane. Sat. 7-7. Baby swing & other baby items, clothes & misc. Everything is clean and nice.

T F 498 Ridgeway Dr. Sat. Only. 7:30-5. Family furniture, motorcycle, exercise equipment, lawn furniture, jewelry, misc. items, computer, per desk.

T F 1217 Sparks. Sat. 8-2. 2 family yard sale, appt. size stack/WD, muzzle loading rifles, 1500 power, toys, pot/pans, kids clothing, cellular phone, dressers, matching cast iron tub, toilet & sink, elec. piano, wedding dress etc.

T F - Yard sale, furniture, am appla, books, book-cases, oven, truck cab for sm pickup w/caper! Call, 967 Carriage Lane N, off of Falls Ave, Sat 10th, 9am-1pm.

T F Multifamily yard sale, Sat only, 8am-4pm. Lots of misc. 237 Van Buren.

T F Sat Only 7 family yard sale, 478 West Caswell!

T F Living room & baby items, 2 sets iron, dot box, mattress, dresses, misc & clothes. Sat/Sun, 9-5. 2785 E 3300 N, 5 mi S on Blue Lakes (cash only).

T F 201 8th Ave. E. Sat. 9. Furniture, antique brass bed, wardrobe, misc.

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T F 478 Falls Ave. W. Sat 8-6. Drapery rods/rings, lined drapes, mini-blinds, 1987 Chevy, chest of drawers, upright Europa vacuum, am. book case, queen bed, bookcase, W/MT and bookcase, headboard, hi-chair, good bedding, box fan, artificial Christmas tree, pot/pans/dishes, good adult/childrens clothes, throw rugs, insulators, & other useful items. RAIN OR SHINE.

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T F - A family sale: Sat 8-5pm. 1978 Datsun 280Z. Quality clothes, sewing machine, misc. Rain or shine!

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T F 2189 Wood River Circle. Sat. 8:30 to 1:30. Hot Spring sp. Botwin X Country exerciser. Clothes, lamps, barbies, yard tools, sporting goods, Chevy camper shell, misc.

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T F 1128 7th Ave. E. Sat. 8-2. Moving sale, furn, kids clothes, lots of misc.

T F SAT & SUN 9-4 p.m. 2000 Honda Civic, 2 blocks N 1/2 block W of Taco Johns. Lots of stuff, dog bed, stove, & some antiques.

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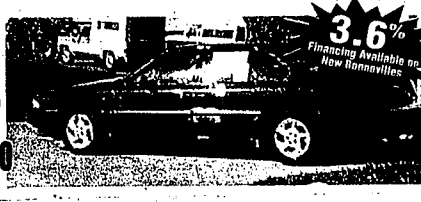
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