

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 175

Saturday, June 24, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

The check is in the mail?
The Idaho office that pays crime victims' costs for medical treatments, counseling, lost wages and other expenses has critics.
Page A5

Swede joins fire crew

A Swede is spending his summer in warmer climes. He's a member of the Forest Service's "Hotshots" firefighting crew.
Page A5

Sports

It's Oakland Raiders again

Managing partner Al Davis reversed a 13-year stand and took his NFL Raiders back to Oakland, giving up the nation's second-largest TV market.
Page B5

Reluctant millionaires

Although NBA owners approved a new working agreement Friday, player agents table a vote until negotiations on a few points can be started.
Page B8

Religion

In concert

The recipient of numerous Gospel Music Association Dove Awards, contemporary Christian recording artist Dallas Holm is coming to Twin Falls.
Page B1

What works?

Columnist Clark Mophew takes a second look at winners.
Page B1

Money

Orders show recovery

Orders for costly, interest-sensitive goods rebounds after a three-month decline, quieting some recession talk.
Page C1

Nation

California hit hard

The military base closure commission deals California another hard blow, voting to shut down a major shipyard in Southern California.
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Dole the early winner

If the Senate floor has become the site of the first Republican presidential primary, Bob Dole is the clear early winner over Phil Gramm.
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Blood recall urged

An advisory panel of doctors says the government should recall all blood donated by people later diagnosed with a rare but fatal brain disease.
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World

Yeltsin wins a round

Russia's parliament backs away from a confrontation with Boris Yeltsin and drops an impeachment effort.
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Most '94 Gem water laws pass test

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the Idaho Legislature's 1994 water laws are constitutional, the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously ruled Friday.

The court's decision is a mammoth victory for the Legislature and a blow to 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who had thrown out many provisions of the 1994 laws.

In December, Hurlbutt jettisoned laws he said were unconstitutional — suggesting the Legislature was improperly interfering in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

"The Idaho Constitution does not permit the Legislature to dictate the outcome of court decisions," he wrote.

Friday, the state's high court overruled Hurlbutt.

"Just as Article IV of the Idaho Constitution prohibits the Legislature from usurping powers properly belonging to the judicial department, so does that provision prohibit the judiciary from improperly invading the province of the Legislature," the court declared.

Attorneys and SRBA officials will meet in the Supreme Court courtroom Tuesday to discuss where the SRBA goes from here.

"I think it gives us some definition and a good mechanism to proceed," Hurlbutt said Friday morning.

The Supreme Court decision got favorable reviews from lawmakers and state officials.

Gov. Phil Batt said the decision will "ensure that precious taxpayer dollars are being put to good use."

At Lance, the state's attorney general, also praised the Supreme Court.

"The Court has reached an excellent conclusion on a number of legal issues of critical importance for the people of this state," he added.

Please see WATER/A2

Love on the 'Net

Marni, Jamie find romance blooms in cyberspace

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

LOGAN, Utah — Real time. True romance. That's the Information Age, for you. Just e-mail Marni Adams and Jamie Hall.

Six months ago, she was a Ricks College freshman from Twin Falls. He was a Utah State University junior from Dewville, Calif. All they had in common were computers and an address on the Internet.

They'll be married here next month, following a cyberspeed romance.

"Things moved along pretty fast after we finally met," said Hall, 23. "We met on Feb. 4, and by the end of the month we were talking about getting married."

"I didn't quite know what to think the first time I saw him," said Adams, 19. "People don't really look like their (e-mail)."

Did he propose on the 'Net?
"No, I proposed in Twin Falls," Hall said. "At least that's where I gave her the ring."

The matchmaker, albeit an unwitting one, was sitting 2,500 miles away, in Greensboro, N.C. Scott Card, a novelist and avid cybersurfer, had established a service via the 'Net called Nauvoo, targeted at young Mormon adults.

While Adams was still a Twin Falls High School student, Card met her via the 'Net and eventually asked her to help him organize some of the cyberchat.

In exchange, she got a computer and 'Net time. The timing couldn't have been better.

"When I first got to Rexburg, I wasn't on-line," she said. "I had to tell all the friends I'd made on the 'Net to write me."

That soon changed. Adams made all kinds of new friends in faraway places via the Latter-day Saints computer circle, including Hall late last year.

"I think the first message I ever sent him was, 'Why doesn't somebody do something?'" Hall said.

Their electronic dialogue quickly became more congenial.

"We'd talk about everything," Adams said. "What he was doing, what I was doing, the weather, our classes."

Please see LOVE/A2



ICA launches new anti-gay rights initiative; 3 other efforts in works

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservative political activists will launch four initiative campaigns in Idaho this summer, Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton said Friday.

Walton, of Heyburn, unveiled the first of those initiatives — an anti-gay-rights measure — at a Boise press conference, then hand-delivered a copy to the secretary of state's office Friday afternoon.

The latest ICA initiative is already opposed by Republican Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho Democrat Chairman Bill Mank.

This morning, Walton and other conservatives will show off two education-related initiatives at a Boise news conference. One, a "School Choice" initiative, seeks tax breaks for parents who send their children to private schools. The other, a "Teachers' Right to Work" initiative, removes requirements that school boards negotiate with teachers unions.

A fourth initiative will also be announced, as early as Sunday, Walton said. He wasn't publicly disclosing the

subject of the final initiative Friday.

If the ICA were to follow its sister organization, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the fourth initiative would focus on abortion. OCA activists launched an anti-abortion campaign in their state earlier this month.

In November, Idaho voters narrowly rejected the ICA's Proposition 1 after a bitterly fought campaign. Supporters said Proposition 1 would stop state and local government from promoting homosexuality or granting preferential treatment to gays and lesbians. Opponents argued that Proposition 1 would violate the civil rights of homosexuals and create nightmares for the state's libraries and schools.

After Proposition 1's defeat, Walton said many gay-rights opponents were misled by an expensive pro-gay-rights media blitz. He repeated the allegation Friday.

"Our exit polling showed that close to 20 percent of the voters voted 'no' thinking that they were opposing the homosexual agenda. When that occurs, the people have not spoken — the people are confused," Walton said.

The new anti-gay-rights measure, called the "Family and Child Protection Act," makes it clear that "by voting 'yes' on this initiative, the people of Idaho hereby prohibit government promotion of homosexual behavior."

The new initiative would make it illegal for the state to spend public funds to "promote, advocate, endorse, or encourage homosexual behavior." It restates Idaho's ban on same-sex marriages, outlaws affirmative action for homosexuals, and makes it illegal for school officials to "allow the promotion, advocacy, endorsement, or encouragement of homosexual behavior in any officially sanctioned public school class, course, curriculum, activity, program, or event ..."

Walton said he is optimistic that the "Family and Child Protection" legislation will pass.

Please see INITIATIVES/A2

Juneau bay rock cuts cruise short

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — An 806-foot cruise ship struck a rock early Friday and ripped two long, narrow gashes in its hull.

All aboard were safe and, while the ship briefly took on water, it was not in danger of sinking.

Princess Tours of Seattle canceled the rest of the cruise after the Star Princess struck Poundstone Rock at 1:50 a.m. local time as it sailed from Skagway to Juneau.

"Everybody on board is disappointed because the cruise was cut short, but they're safe and that's what's important," said Princess spokesman Kirby Day.

The collision tore two 8-inch-wide cracks in the starboard side of the hull, one 40 feet long, the other 100 feet long. The damage forced the ship to drop anchor about a mile out in Auke Bay, 14 miles north of Juneau.

The ship had 1,550 passengers aboard and the cruise line was preparing to ferry them, 60 at a time, to shore via motorboats so they could be taken home by bus and airplane. About 600 crew members also were aboard.

"We may wind up using the boat as a hotel if we don't get everyone out (Friday)," Day said.

The cruise began Monday in Seward and was to end Sunday in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Coast Guard investigators administered alcohol and drug tests to the bridge crew.

Polio, AIDS vaccine pioneer Jonas Salk dies at 80

The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Dr. Jonas Salk, the medical pioneer who developed the first vaccine to halt polio's crippling rampage and later tried to devise a treatment for AIDS, died Friday. He was 80.

Salk died of heart failure at a La Jolla hospital shortly after noon, said Anita Weld, a spokeswoman for the Salk Institute. He had been hospitalized earlier in the day complaining of weakness and breath.

Salk spent a lifetime stubbornly pursuing his ideas — first for a polio vaccine and later for a vaccine-like AIDS treatment — even when they drew skepticism from other researchers.

"There have to be people who are ahead of their time," Salk once said. "And that is my fate."

Working at the University of Pittsburgh in the 1950s, Salk became a hero to Americans when he ignored doubters and used killed virus to develop the first polio vaccine.

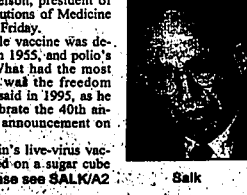
During the first half of the 20th century, epidemics of paralytic poliomyelitis swept the United States repeatedly. Polio viruses infected thousands of Americans annually, causing widespread fear, killing some young victims and condemning many others to iron lungs, leg braces and years of rehabilitation.

"By finding a way to alleviate infantile paralysis, he dramatically brought home to the American public ... the force and almost magical effect that can be produced by basic science," Bill Nelson, president of the Scripps Institutions of Medicine and Science, said Friday.

Salk's injectable vaccine was declared effective in 1955, and polio's toll plunged. "What had the most profound effect was the freedom from fear," Salk said in 1995, as he prepared to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the announcement on April 12.

Dr. Albert Sabin's live-virus vaccine — swallowed on a sugar cube —

Please see SALK/A2



Weather

IDAHO Weather

Almanac

Idaho
Max 94 Min 52
Boise 94 52
Burley 78 48
Fairfield 73 38
Gooding 81 42
Hagerman 87 47
Idaho Falls 73 41
Jerome 78 48
Lewiston 83 54
Malad 77 39
Malta 74 39
McCall 78 34
Pocatello 75 43
Salmon 76 48
Stanley 68 38
Sun Valley 71 37

Twin Falls
Max 92 Min 50
Yesterday 80 46
Last year 80 43
Normal 84 50 02

Precipitation
Month to date: 2.58
Normal mo. to date: .74
Water year to date: 14.41
Normal year to date: 8.83

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 40 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.25 S
Pollen count: 114; grass (high).

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Lunar phase tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs 75 to 85. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday fair. Highs in the mid-50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.
Tuesday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.
Wednesday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Sunday sunny. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley

Fair today with highs in the upper 80s. Northwest winds 5 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday fair. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny, and a little warmer today. Highs from the low 80s east to near 90 west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the 40s east to mid-50s west. Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-80s east to mid-90s west.

Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer days and clear at night through Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Warmer temperatures and mostly sunny skies brought pleasant conditions to most of Idaho on Friday.
For the first weekend of summer, temperatures will continue to rise as high pressure becomes more established over the state.
The coolest afternoon locations Friday were in the central mountains with temperatures in the low to mid 60s. Most other locations were in the 70s and lower 80s under abundant sunshine, although a few clouds developed over higher elevations. Winds were generally light.
There were few reports of precipitation from any area of the state.

Today's weather fact

If you want detailed weather information, consider buying a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radio. This high frequency FM unit can be tuned to bands which transmit data all day, every day. Standard information includes a regional synopsis, area forecast, short-term forecast, current conditions and climatological reports. Severe weather brings live broadcasts of current data.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 24

National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 92 | 61 | |
| Albuquerque | 90 | 67 | |
| Boston | 70 | 59 | |
| Chicago | 91 | 67 | |
| Dallas | 95 | 72 | |
| Denver | 91 | 57 | |
| Des Moines | 91 | 69 | |
| Detroit | 89 | 65 | |
| Honolulu | 91 | 75 | |
| Houston | 96 | 71 | |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 67 | .12 |
| Los Angeles | 91 | 68 | |
| Las Vegas | 99 | 71 | |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 62 | |
| Memphis | 91 | 68 | |
| Miami Beach | 89 | 73 | .35 |
| Milwaukee | 87 | 67 | |
| Minneapolis | 92 | 69 | .03 |
| New Orleans | 93 | 67 | |
| New York | 73 | 63 | |
| Phoenix | 89 | 65 | |
| Phoenix | 105 | 73 | |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 65 | |
| Portland, Me. | 91 | 51 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 85 | 58 | |
| Reno | 88 | 52 | |
| St. Louis | 90 | 75 | |
| Tallahassee | 76 | 49 | |
| Tucson | 85 | 57 | |
| San Francisco | 85 | 57 | |
| Seattle | 70 | 55 | |
| Spokane | 60 | 51 | .05 |
| Washington | 72 | 68 | .17 |

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.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Emmet; Low, 30 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 143 degrees at Thermal, Calif.; Low, 3 degrees at Gallop, N.M.

Drenching rains trigger flash flood in Virginia

The Associated Press

Heavy rain soaked the mid-Atlantic states Friday, setting loose flash flooding that killed at least one person, while storms battered the upper Midwest and southern Florida. In a few places, the heaviest rain fell over the southern United States.

Rain tapered off early Friday in Virginia and West Virginia, where some areas received up to 10 inches of rain over two days. But more storms were expected as a low pressure system continued to hover over the area.

In Lynchburg, Va., heavy rain washed out a 69-year-old dam late Thursday, unleashing a torrential flood that dragged a rescue worker off to his death and swept several stranded cars off a bridge into a raging creek.

State police said the volunteer firefighter, harried with a safety belt and rope, drowned when surging water knocked him off his feet.

Love

Continued from A1

By their first face-to-face meeting in Rexburg, Hall and Adams were pretty sure they liked each other. By Valentine's Day, she was getting roses.

"The funny thing is that the better we got to know each other, the less time we spent on the computer talking to each other," Hall said.

"I've never met Mami or her fr-

ance, but I heard about their engagement and I'm just delighted," Card's wife, Christine, said in a telephone interview from their North Carolina home.

"After all these years of talking to her by computer, I feel as if I know Mami."

The Cards won't be at the wedding reception, but plenty of cybernauts have been invited.

"I put out an announcement on

Water

Continued from A1

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the decision means legislators won't need to gather for a special session. And bonds well for future relations between the branches of government.

"One of the things that will come out of this is a healing between the judiciary and Legislature," Newcomb said, predicting the ruling will give "a lot of direction" to Hurlbutt's Court.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the decision vindicated the legal experts who wrote the 1994 laws. He also predicted the decision will help the adjudication get moving.

"Most importantly, it serves as a basis for all three branches to move ahead now in a cooperative and efficient manner to get on with the adjudication," he added.

While politicians were praising the decision, some water attorneys were less effusive.

William Hollifield, attorney for the Big Lost River Water Users Association, said he was surprised by the court's decision. Hollifield had argued against the 1994 water laws.

"I thought it was a very clear violation of the separation of powers. Apparently, the Supreme Court didn't agree," Hollifield said.

The Twin Falls attorney hopes the decision will "get this adjudication on track."

Correction

A story in Friday's paper incorrectly reported damages awarded to Daryl Tuttle in a lawsuit against his former employer, Waymott Farms Inc. of Burley.
Waymott must pay Tuttle \$66,500 in damages for a 1991 accident when Tuttle's feet were damaged in a grain auger. Fifth District Judge George Grant Jr. reduced the \$105,000 awarded to Tuttle by a jury in March.
— The Times-News regrets the error.

Initiatives

Continued from A1

tion will be approved by voters in November 1996.

But opponents are already raising money and lining up to denounce the ICA.

Bate's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, said the governor won't

John Hummel, a spokesman for the "No on 1 Coalition," accused Walton of trying to divide Idahoans and of sullying Idaho's image.

The anti-gay rights initiative, Hummel said, reinforces Idaho's image as "a favored homeland for extremist groups."

"My own view is we will overcome," he said in 1995. "I am a perennial optimist. We certainly have the knowledge. The question is whether we have the wisdom."

Salk promised to be among the first uninfected people to receive his AIDS vaccine, just as he injected himself with experimental influenza vaccine in 1942 and his polio vaccine in 1952.

In recent decades, Salk often awoke at night and wrote thousands of pages of philosophical musings. Published accounts said he believed the voice of evolution was speaking through him.

He published three books of his philosophy: "Man Unfolding" in 1972, "The Survival of the Wisest" with his son Jonathan in 1973 and "Anatomy of Reality" in 1983.

Jonas Edward Salk was born in New York City on Oct. 28, 1914, the oldest of three sons of a garment industry worker.

Salk

Continued from A1

— was approved in 1961. Many experts believe it is more effective and it ultimately gained favor, although Salk's vaccine is still used.

Because of Salk's vaccine, a generation learned to view health as a bright, assuming that doctors could provide a cure for any ailment if it were attacked with enough boldness and enough money," Jane S. Smith wrote in a magazine adaptation of her book, "Patenting the Sun: Polio, the Salk Vaccine and the Children of the Baby Boom."

Polio "was the AIDS of the '50s. And then ... one man delivered us. Life magazine said of Salk in 1990: Salk moved to California, where in 1963 he established the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, a San Diego suburb. The institute became a leading biomedical research center.
Salk conducted research on mul-

multiple sclerosis and cancer before retiring from his own laboratory in 1959. He continued to work in offices at the institute and, in 1986, co-founded Immune Response Corp. of Carlsbad, Calif., to search for an AIDS vaccine.

The vaccine really was a treatment to prevent or delay development of AIDS symptoms in people already infected. Salk also hoped to eventually develop a true vaccine to prevent uninfected people from contracting the deadly virus.

Again, there were doubters. Salk muddled his AIDS vaccine after his polio vaccine, using killed AIDS virus. Skeptics argued the approach wouldn't work or carried a risk of making patients develop AIDS symptoms.

Early tests seemed to support Salk's approach, although years of research were expected before its effectiveness could be established or disproved.

Circulation

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

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Bonneville-Paul-Oakley 768-2532
Buhl-Castelford 343-4648
Coeur d'Alene-Boise 325-2535
Twin Falls and all other areas 325-2535

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Subscription rates
Home delivery daily and Sunday: \$31.5 per week; \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and non-refundable only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates, daily and Sunday, \$2.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week.

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Dole doing better than Gramm in Senate, campaign showdowns

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If, as Democrats complain, the Senate has become the site of the first Republican presidential primary, then Bob Dole is the clear early leader.

And Phil Gramm is a man having trouble finding his niche.

With deft maneuvering this week in the debates over tax cuts and President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, Dole reinforced his position as the more agile candidate, so far anyway, in the battle of the senators who would be president.

"Gramm has had a terrible few months," says Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager. "There has been none of the disciplined, focused Gramm that everybody has heard about."

But he's hardly impartial. And Gramm says not to worry about him.

"Every time that there's a story of the death of my campaign it means somebody at some point is going to have to write a story of a resurrection," he said this week. "The truth is the campaign is not dying."

Indeed, with seven months to go before the first votes are cast, it's far too soon to say whether Dole's apparent tactical edge will hold up. And Gramm, for all his troubles, is still the fund-raising leader among the GOP candidates. He is building respectable organizations in important early primary states.

"Right now it would come down to Gramm and Dole," says Henry McMaster, the South Carolina GOP chairman. "Most people still think it will end up being a Dole-Gramm race," echoes Joyce Terhes, Maryland's Republican chairwoman.

Nonetheless, there is a sense of urgency these days at the Gramm campaign.

Charles Black, a veteran of the Reagan and Bush presidential campaigns who has been advising Gramm, has been asked by the sena-



Sometimes foes, sometimes allies, Sens. Phil Gramm, left, and Bob Dole have had different results on the presidential campaign trail and in Congress.

tor to take a much more active day-to-day role, and there is talk of a broader shakeup.

If the campaign is struggling, it is in no small part because of Dole's maneuverings in the Senate and on the campaign trail.

In engineering the defeat of Dr. Henry Foster's nomination for surgeon general with two swift votes Wednesday and Thursday, Dole stole from Gramm some of the thunder the Texan had hoped to get from staging a filibuster. And Dole did so in the face of a suggestion from a top Gramm aide that in bringing the nomination to the floor, Dole had cut some sort of deal with Clinton to "resuscitate" Foster.

"Dole had more to lose on this," said Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council, a conservative group that opposed Foster. "It was really up to him to deliver the votes and in the end he did. People will remember that."

Within hours of defeating Foster, Dole scored another apparent victory on an issue that has dogged him in the past and that many had predicted would cut Gramm's way in this campaign: taxes. Dole intervened personally in House-Senate budget talks and struck a deal with Speaker Newt Gingrich on a \$245 billion tax cut package.

Just Monday, Gramm had questioned Dole's commitment to tax cuts, called him "too committed to the old ways of Washington of tax and spend" and threatened to block his own party's budget. But by Friday Gramm had little choice but the give the deal his blessing.



Above, Alecia Crawford, center, vice president of Economics at the Meridian/Lauderdale County Partnership, and others cheer the recommendation to keep Meridian Naval Air Station, in Meridian, Miss., open. Meanwhile, Long Beach, Calif., Mayor Beverly O'Neill, below, listens while the Base Closure and Realignment Commission discuss the future of the Long Beach Naval

Panel closes California yard, spares Mississippi air station

WASHINGTON (AP) — California suffered another blow in the latest round of base closing decisions Friday.

The state would lose Long Beach Naval Shipyard and its 4,000 employees under a recommendation to go to the president next week.

"There's nothing but pain," base closure commission Chairman Alan Dixon said, noting that earlier decisions also had fallen heavily on California.

Dixon said the government has little choice but to close major installations given declining defense budgets. He summed up the commission's dilemma: "Nobody wants to spend more money on defense. Nobody wants to close their base."

The decision came one day after the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted to close an air maintenance depot at McClellan Air Force Base, costing the Sacramento, Calif., area about 12,000 jobs.

Commissioner Al Cornellia argued unsuccessfully for Long Beach, saying the panel should neither "rubber stamp" the Pentagon's proposals nor try to meet some arbitrary level of savings.

But in a 6-2 vote, the commission recommended closing the Southern California yard. The commissioners then voted unanimously to keep open its East Coast counterpart, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, one of the nation's oldest military facilities.

The commission accepted the arguments of Adm. Jeremy Boards, chief of naval operations, who said the Long Beach yard's functions



could be handled by the private sector or by other West Coast Navy bases. Closing the yard would save the government about \$1 billion over 20 years.

Friday's votes came as the commission reached the halfway point in its consideration of 177 military facilities across the country. The commission's list goes to the president on July 1.

President Clinton can reject the list and return it to the commission for changes. But in each of the past three closure rounds, the commission recommendations stood up to White House and congressional review.

The Portsmouth yard on the border of New Hampshire is one of the

nation's most historic, dating to before the War of 1812. It is also the only one in the region capable of servicing nuclear-powered submarines.

Lawmakers from New Hampshire and Maine hailed the decision. "Elation, what can I say," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H.

Watching the commissioners vote was like waiting for a jury to come in, said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. California members, bruised by Thursday's decisions, chose to stay away Friday.

A move that will have a dramatic impact on the Pacific island of Guam, the commission voted to close three Navy facilities and realign two others. The actions, involving a naval air station, ship repair facility and fleet industrial supply center, would claim 2,200 jobs and result in the transfer of 6,500 others off the island.

The commission also voted unanimously to close Naval Air Station South Weymouth in Weymouth, Mass., and move the aircraft to another air station in Brunswick, Maine. That would mean the elimination or transfer of 800 jobs from Weymouth.

At the same time, the commission spared Naval Air Station Atlanta, which it found to have greater military value.

Citing a shortage of Navy flight training facilities, the commission rejected a Clinton administration proposal and voted to keep open Naval Air Station Meridian, Miss. The move would keep about 1,500 jobs in the area but deprive the Pentagon of about \$27 million in annual savings.

Mother pleads innocent in deaths

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A young mother who left her two young boys in a sweltering, unventilated car while she slept in a motel room pleaded innocent to murder charges Friday.

Jennie Bain left her two sons, Dustin Ducker, 1, and Devin Ducker, almost 2, strapped in their car seats while she partied with friends inside a motel during the early morning hours of June 6.

She said she checked on them from time to time before falling asleep in the motel room. They died of hyperthermia sometime that morning. The temperature inside the car had reached 120 degrees.

Bain, 20, trained her tear-stained face on the courtroom floor this morning as attorney Michael Calligan entered the plea to two counts of first-degree murder. She was freed on \$75,000 bond pending a Sept. 25 trial.

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White House ends nuclear test plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has shelved a Pentagon plan to conduct underground nuclear tests that arms-control advocates argued would undermine a global test ban treaty advocated by President Clinton.

"It's certainly quashed for now," an administration official said Friday. The plan was derailed when Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, canceled a high-level meeting that was scheduled for today to discuss the merits of the tests.

Instead, Lake sent the issue back to lower-level officials so they could further analyze it, the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. Senior defense officials wanted the test to get permission under the future comprehensive test ban treaty, now being negotiated in Geneva, for the explosions — which would equal about 500 tons of high explosives.

Pentagon officials argued the tests are needed to determine the reliability of aging weapons. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said it is possible to achieve the same results through computer models.

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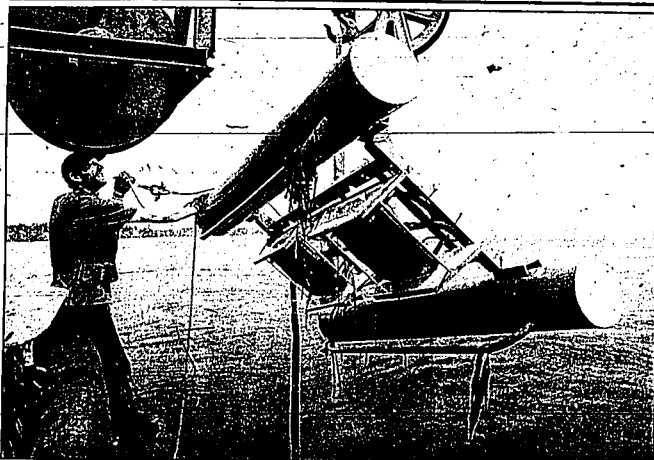
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Nation



Kein O'Toole, technician with the U.S. Geological Survey, works on Geopulse sled on the research vessel, Robert Gray, in the Puget Sound near Seattle. The Survey has been mapping faults in the sound to help find clues for how to detect earthquakes before they strike.

Scientists head to Puget Sound to fish for clues on earthquakes

SEATTLE (AP) — Jellyfish, seaweed, small branches and bits of plastic are among the obstacles as earthquake researchers tussle Puget Sound for clues to when the Big One might hit.

How big? A 7-magnitude temblor about 1,100 years ago along the Seattle Fault, one of at least six shallow faults beneath Washington's inland marine waters, thrust land upward more than 23 feet in some areas and dropped 200-acre chunks of forest into Lake Washington and the sound. Samuel Y. Johnson, a sedimentary geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, and other scientists took reporters aboard a chartered research vessel Thursday in the fourth day of a 12-day, round-the-clock fault-mapping mission to determine when and where the next severe crustal jolt might come.

"We know the faults are there," Johnson said. "We don't know if that's movement that comes every 1,000 years, every 10,000 years or every 100,000 years."

Some data may be reported in December, preliminary analysis should be completed in about a year and the final report will be ready in another year or so, said Shawn Dadisman, a USGS scientist from Menlo Park, Calif.

A similar time frame applies to complementary research of Washington research on massive landslides triggered by prehistoric quakes in the region, oceanographer Mark Holmes said.

Federal funds are covering the cost, about \$25,000 for the waterborne mission, \$250,000 for the overall quake mapping project and about \$275,000 for the slide studies and risk assessment, Holmes and Johnson said.

"It's important to know because the places where up to a million cubic yards of shore suddenly cut loose in the past are some of the most heavily urbanized areas in the Puget Sound area today," Holmes said.

Both projects focus on quakes caused by strain within the upper part of the Earth's crust, within about 124 miles of the surface.

A quake of about 5 magnitude beneath the sound about 10 miles

south of the city on Jan. 28 apparently occurred 9 to 12 miles down, near the bottom of the Seattle Fault, Johnson said.

The strongest quake in the region this century, a 7.1 shocker in 1949, was much deeper, caused by slippage of the Juan de Fuca Plate below the North American Plate.

Some geologists believe quakes of 8 or 9 could occur along the Cascadia subduction zone off the Pacific Northwest Coast, where the Pacific Plate plunges beneath the Juan de Fuca Plate.

"We know the faults are there. We don't know if that's movement that comes every 1,000 years, every 10,000 years or every 100,000 years."

— Samuel Y. Johnson, geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey

The Seattle Fault and other upper-crust quakes zones were identified in maps drawn by petroleum companies as part of a fruitless effort to find oil-bearing geological formations in the 1960s and early '70s, Johnson said.

Those maps went too far down and thus were on too big a scale to show geologically recent quake activity.

The current research allows analysis within tens of centimeters — a centimeter is about four-tenths of an inch — indicating the frequency of quakes of given intensities and the direction in which different layers of rock are thrust.

Underwater sediments provide the most clear record of recent quakes, Johnson said.

In the bridge of the 120-foot Robert Gray, built for the Army Corps of Engineers to chart ocean depths along the West Coast in 1936, images of sedimentary layers appear on several of the seven computer monitors.

As the vessel chugs southward along the shipping channel east of Bainbridge Island, passing inbound

freighters and ocean-going tugs pulling container-laden barges bound for Alaska, the squiggles also appear on three paper printouts, one showing depths to about six-tenths of a mile, another to 330 feet and the third to 132 feet.

The information is stored digitally for analysis in the succeeding months. One printer shows two parallel charts produced from different sets of sound waves bouncing off the rock.

One set of waves is emitted by the Geopulse, a device in which two plates are driven together between a pair of pontoons, producing a noise halfway between a clap and a pop every half-second.

Farther back from the stern, a white buoy bounces upward as air guns are fired downward in the water every 4 1/2 feet, about once every 10 seconds, producing the "second set of sound waves."

Underwater microphones to detect the returning echoes trail more than 600 feet behind the vessel, marked by a series of buoys and linked to the bridge by electronic cable.

The oil companies used streamers more than a mile long, Dadisman said.

Because of costs, "that's just not feasible any more," she said.

Jellyfish, seaweed, bits of wood and pieces of plastic coffee cups sometimes gather in the pontoon-mounted sounding device, creating air pockets that deflect the sound waves.

Pleasure boaters occasionally ignore, miss or fail to understand posted warnings and cross the trailing lines, and special care is needed when the mapping runs cross shipping lanes, Dadisman said.

To hold down costs, operations are conducted 24 hours a day. Towels were mounted inside one set of windows, and a torn slip of yellow paper attached to the door with duct tape bore the handwritten message, "Crew sleeping — please do not disturb. Management."

Doctors ask for recall of blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should recall all blood donated by people later diagnosed with a rare but fatal brain disease and notify patients who received it, an advisory panel of doctors says. Thousands of patients and millions of units of blood products could be involved.

Nobody knows if Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease can even be transmitted through blood. And there is no test for it — or treatment — that could be given to people found to have received the donated blood.

But it's better to take extra precautions with the nation's blood supply, the panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration this week.

The eventual decision by the FDA could affect so many donations and blood recipients — if donors with the disease are discovered — because many plasma products are made of blood pooled from tens of thousands of donors.

"This is a classic example of uncertainty," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the patient advocacy group Public Citizen and a member of the FDA advisory committee. "There's a theoretical possibility this could be transmitted by blood. It's unlikely but not impossible."

Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease causes sponge-like holes in the brain. It's very rare, afflicting just one in a million people, but invariably fatal, killing about seven months after symptoms appear. No one knows what causes it, and there is no test to detect it.

Scientists have never found a case transmitted through blood, but it can be transmitted through tissue, such as corneal transplants. And dozens of people worldwide may have been infected by human growth hormone and pituitary gland treatments that were derived from corpses before doctors stopped that practice in the mid-1980s.

Seven patients with the disease who donated blood in this country have been discovered since 1983, three since last fall. In each case, blood banks followed FDA advice to voluntarily recall or quarantine the blood products, at a cost of over \$50 million.

At issue are both whole blood, the red cells and platelets used in transfusions, and plasma products, the blood-clotting factor used by hemophiliacs and other products made from the clear portion of blood.

Whole blood has a shelf life of 40 days and one patient gets blood from one donor. But plasma products are made from pools of tens of thousands of donors and last up to five years, meaning one diseased patient's plasma could be used by thousands of Americans.

In December, some scientists told the FDA that whole blood was the only risk and that patients shouldn't be notified if they get blood from a Creutzfeldt-Jakob donor.

The FDA sought a second opinion, convening hematologists, blood bankers, patient advocates and hemophiliacs for advice. Thursday, this panel voted unanimously to recommend recalling both whole blood and plasma from donors with the disease.

They debated intensely the ethics of notifying thousands of patients that they had received products from a donor with an incurable, untreatable disease that might not even be transmitted by blood.

Neurosurgeon operates on wrong area of brain

NEW YORK (AP) — Rajeswari Ayyappan traveled halfway around the world from India to have a malignant brain tumor removed at a renowned cancer center.

Something went wrong. The neurosurgeon mistakenly operated on the healthy part of her brain after reviewing pictures of another person's skull, hospital officials said Thursday.

The 59-year-old mother of Indian film star Sridevi was in another hospital Friday, in stable condition after a second operation that removed part of the tumor.

No one at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where the foul-up occurred, or at New York Hospital, where Mrs. Ayyappan was transferred, would disclose the extent of the damage caused.

"We have acknowledged that a mistake was made, and we have extended a heartfelt apology to the patient's family," said Dr.

Joseph Simone, Sloan-Kettering physician-in-chief.

Mrs. Ayyappan's daughter Sridevi, one of India's top film stars, and other family members were keeping a bedside vigil at New York Hospital, where she was brought four days after the May 26 operation.

The mistake marred Sloan-Kettering's near-perfect record. Only one complaint had been filed against Sloan-Kettering in the last two years, state Health Department spokesman Bill Fagel said.

"Our standards of patient care were not met in this case," Simone said.

First, the neurosurgeon brought another patient's diagnostic films into the operating room, then he opened Mrs. Ayyappan's head and began searching her healthy right temporal lobe for the tumor, the hospital said. The temporal lobes control memory, emotion and some sensory functions.

Store owner errs, wins \$2 million

RICHLAND, Texas (AP) — Carolyn Chapman is taking full credit for her mistake — all \$2-million of it. Mrs. Chapman and her husband, Bobby, became Lotto millionaires by accident after she printed two tickets instead of one for a customer. The couple's convenience store has a rule about mistakenly printing extra lottery tickets — you mess it up, you buy it.

Mrs. Chapman offered to sell the extra ticket to the customer who had his twin, but the woman refused to buy it. So Mrs. Chapman bought it and hit the winning numbers to split the \$4 million jackpot.

"I never dreamed in a million years that it would happen to us," said Mrs. Chapman, who seemed apologetic for her good fortune.

The customer who picked the lucky numbers — 9, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 40 — has not come forward.

The community is cordially invited to an Ice Cream Social honoring the retirement of Mary Rita Miller, who has served the Wendell community in the practice of pharmacy for the past 50 years. Please stop by and help us wish Mary Rita a happy retirement from 2:00pm-4:00pm Sunday, June 25th at the Wendell Senior Citizen Center at 105 West Ave. A, Wendell, Idaho.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Teen-ager critically hurt after hit by skier's rope

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager was critically injured Thursday night when a water-skiier trying to land near a floating dock knocked him into the Snake River with his rope.

Tyrone Prescott, 17, apparently struck his head on the dock at Twin Falls Park and sank beneath the water's surface; his four friends took turns diving and groping around for him under water, said Marine Deputy Daron Brown of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The boat operator, Don Meyers, 19, of Filer, dragged Prescott up from the bottom of the river about a minute later, Brown said. Friends summoned help from another boater, Mark Chapman, who revived the blue-faced teen on the floating dock, Brown said. After two spells of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Prescott started breathing. Then he regained consciousness.

"His chance of dying were really high," Brown said.

Ambulance workers and a sheriff's deputy arrived within seven minutes with the help of two boaters on the river, Brown said. Prescott was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

3 area highways get federal funding for summer repairs

WASHINGTON — Three area highways will be eligible for federal funds under a bill passed by the Senate Thursday evening.

The legislation, the National Highway System bill, is designed to target dollars to thoroughfares across the country that will carry the majority of future traffic.

Qualifying locally are: U.S. 26 from Bliss to Arco; U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to U.S. 26 at Carey; and U.S. 93 from Twin Falls to Jackpot, Nev.

"This is landmark legislation because it expands the existing Federal Interstate Highway System into a national system that includes the major roadways in every state," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who serves on the Senate panel that crafted the measure.

US West awards 11 technology grants to state schools, districts

BOISE — US West is giving 11 Idaho schools and districts nearly \$50,000 for a program to encourage creative and innovative ideas about how education should be presented.

The grants will fund projects ranging from new ways to use computers and other technology to creating a nursery for parents and grandparents while they help in-classroom teachers or use school computer or distance learning facilities.

The grants include \$5,000 to Jerome Middle School to develop robotics curriculum for eighth grade science classes.

Construction starts Monday on passing lanes for U.S. 93

HOLLISTER — Construction of passing lanes begins Monday on a stretch of U.S. 93 north of Hollister.

Crews will start excavating on both sides of the highway, and motorists should expect slower speed limits through the work zone.

The Idaho Transportation Department predicts completion of the work in mid-October.

Several other U.S. 93 improvement projects are scheduled to begin in the coming weeks, including construction of a northbound climbing lane north of Jackpot and a southbound passing lane near the Saliffon Falls Reservoir Road, where the west side of the highway will be widened.

An new lane near the Hollister Port of Entry will accommodate entering trucks, and turn bays will be built south of the Lowline Canal-for-trucks using Orchard Drive to access Castileford to the west or Twin Falls to the east.

Twin Falls Democrats will meet at KMYT room Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Bell Blvd. N.

For more information, call Bill Shropshire at 733-8087.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Joseph Lee Cherry
Age: 22
Description: 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, white
Wanted on: Felony charges of possession of drugs.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 735-4100.



Victims fund frustrates social workers

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For nearly a year, social worker Stephen R. Craig tried to get about \$1,000 from the state's Crime Victims Compensation Program as payment for treating two sexually abused children.

Eventually, the payment was denied when the program claimed the children were not treated for sexual abuse. Craig appealed and lost.

Now, after other problems with the program, Craig says he won't see patients who cannot work out some other payment method besides the Crime Victims Compensation Program — especially since a March letter he wrote to

program officials has gone unanswered. "I think it's just another indication of their lack of responsiveness," Craig said this week. "I will not see kids if that is the funding. I will not bill (the program) over again.

"I think it is one of these things that is a great idea... but then not funded."

Created by the Idaho Legislature 10 years ago, the program is intended to pay crime victims' costs for medical treatments, counseling, lost wages, funerals and other expenses.

Payment is made if the bureau can determine that an expense was related to a crime and the victim has no other way to pay, said program Bureau Chief Bette Carlson in Boise.

She declined to discuss Craig's situation.

As more victims become aware of the program — 17,000 crimes against persons were reported in Idaho last year — there may not be enough money, Carlson said. Last fiscal year, the program received between 900 and 1,000 claims and gave out \$1.42 million.

"We're keeping up with that, but it's a real delicate balance," Carlson said. "We're going to need more funding."

The program gets three-fourths of its funding from fines on misdemeanor and felony convictions — more than \$1.15 million last fiscal year, she said. The program also gets federal funding and recently was given \$241,000.

The program also has the first lien on any money a victim might receive through an offender's restitution, Carlson said. "There is

some money coming back into the program," she said.

Twin Falls County also has had problems with the program, which along with county indigent funds claims to be the last resource to pay medical bills, said county Social Services Director Juanita Thompson.

The county has paid some medical bills for indigent victims but then was unable to get reimbursed from the program, Thompson said. Twin Falls County has had about 10 cases the past couple of years where the program could have paid, but the county picked up the tabs because the program also claims to be the last resource, she said.

"I'm not the only county that's wondering about this," Thompson said.

Please see VICTIMS/A7

Fired up



As a member of the Twin Falls-based 'Hotshots' crew, Rickard Hansen of Sweden is learning firefighting techniques from the highly regarded group of National Forest Service workers.

Swede comes to master art of fighting forest fires

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the Lap winter, firefighter Rickard Hansen had to train his crews in a scint-free hours of light each day.

Breathing equipment froze in the sub-zero weather.

The Swede is spending this summer in slightly warmer climes. He's a member of the National Forest Service's Twin Falls-based "Hotshots" crew. Such crews battle fires in terrain so rough that bulldozers can't cross it.

Last week, Hansen was one of 20 men and women who practiced their skills near downtown Twin Falls in Rook Creek Canyon, wielding chain saws and hatchets. And cutting brush and trees.

Wearing fire-retardant yellow long-sleeved shirts, green pants and leather boots, the Hotshots pushed through stands of Russian olive trees in teams.

Forest fires aren't a major problem in Sweden, so firefighters aren't well prepared for the fires that ate thousands of acres of forest across the country in 1992 and 1994, said Hansen, an instructor at one of four national fire academies there.

"We're not that well developed at all," he said. "It's a small subject, forest fires. It hasn't been a problem at all."

He lives near reindeer country where colorfully dressed herders live in reindeer-skin tents. The country is wet and cold through much of the year, but abnormally dry summers during the past several years have created tinder box conditions.

In the United States, specially trained members of the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service attack fires with helicopters, chain saws and axes.

But in Hansen's native Sweden, members of the city-fire department respond.

Snuffing a house fire is completely different from controlling a forest fire.

"It's apples and oranges in many ways," said Hotshots supervisor Andy Laog, citing differences in equipment, approaches and methods.

"The firemen are not built for fires that last for weeks," Hansen said. "We're trained for fires that last for hours and we go back to the station and take showers and that's it."

Hansen wants to learn the art of setting back fires, a practice which Swedish logging companies ended years ago after hearing public concern about danger to animals.

"We don't have a lot of people who know how to do it, the techniques and the tactics," he said.

Please see FIRE/A7

Jerome farmer faces drug, abuse charges

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

JEROME — The former president of the Idaho Rural Council was charged Friday with six crimes including drug possession, aggravated assault, "infamous crime against nature" and injury to a child.

John Spanbauer Jr., 42, was arrested at his ranch Thursday morning. A woman told police that Spanbauer threatened her with a handgun, forced her to have anal sex and held her captive overnight, according to an affidavit written by Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Spanbauer surrendered peacefully to police and said he had been sleeping while tried for 40 minutes by telephone and loudspeaker to reach him in his double-wide trailer.

Police seized half a pound of marijuana, about two grams of cocaine and less than a span of methamphetamine inside Spanbauer's trailer, Chatterton's affidavit said.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan alleged that Spanbauer allowed a child to view inappropriate sexual materials, domestic violence and drugs, according to his criminal complaint.

Spanbauer must post \$50,000 to leave the Jerome County Jail, Magistrate Thomas Borresen ordered Friday. If Spanbauer leaves jail, he cannot contact the victim and must submit to daily tests for alcohol and drugs with the sheriff's office, according to court minutes.

Spanbauer resigned last fall from the Idaho Rural Council, a populist farm advocacy group, after a dispute with several members, said current president Bob Hansing.

Post-Micron analysis continues

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

GARDEN CITY — Idaho's local officials said Friday they need to work together if they want to keep companies such as Micron Technology Inc. from moving out of the state.

Last winter, business recruiters from the Magic Valley made a regional effort to attract Boise-based Micron's offer of 3,500 jobs and a \$1.3 billion computer-chip plant.

Micron announced in February the company would expand near Lehi, Utah, instead.

The Magic Valley's proposal — and three others from Idaho — failed, in part, because they had to compete with stronger and more cooperative bids from other states,

said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city's economic development director.

"We didn't put a unified approach together, and I think ultimately, it cost us," McAlindin said.

Officials from the other three Idaho sites on Micron's short list agreed with that assessment in a round-table discussion Friday at the annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities. They also placed particular stress on the need to improve higher education and job training opportunities.

Micron officials said repeatedly that engineering programs had to be bolstered near the company's Boise headquarters, offering \$6 million earlier this year to help do so.

But the state did not accept.

Please see MICRON/A7

Dairy Day provides another option for family weekend fun

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A full day of entertainment for all ages awaits at Magic Valley Dairy Day today.

The annual celebration raises thousands of dollars in scholarships for Magic Valley residents.

"It's a gala affair. It's better than what you see on TV. Very emotional and lots of tension. It's wonderful," Green said. "It's the princess pageant, the day's climax event."

Green, a member of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce which sponsors Dairy Day, said \$41,700 in scholarships and prizes have been given away since the first Dairy Day in 1990.

Each year, one-third of the scholarship pool goes to princess contestants and two-thirds to Magic Valley residents 16 and older, based on need and goals.

"A lot of people have used this for computer training," Green said. Citing beauty and automotive training as other examples of scholarship usage, Green said the schol-

Slate of Dairy Day events

- 8 a.m. — Sign-up for Morning Fun Run-Walk at Wendell High Gym, 750 E. Main. The \$10 entry fee includes a T-shirt. Awards for top finishers in each age group and top overall male and female finishers. Sponsored by the Wendell High School Class of 1997.
- 9 a.m. — Fun Run-Walk begins.
- 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Open house at the newly remodeled Fire Station, 73 S. Idaho.
- 10 a.m. — Parade participants sign up at JK & Sons Market-Bunn's True Value parking lot.
- 12 p.m. — Parade begins. Kurt Alberti as Grand Marshal.
- Afternoon in the park on East Main — food, games, crafts, free ice cream and equipment and merchant displays.
- 1 p.m. — Live entertainment at the park, featuring local performers and ending with a magic show at 5 p.m.
- 7 p.m. — Princess pageant and drawing, High School Auditorium, 750 E. Main.

ships are limited to Idaho colleges and trade schools.

Sponsored by the pageant will be entertainment from singers Melanie Cook and Bers; Hulsch of Twin Falls, Andy Wiersma of Jerome and the Standards of Jerome and Twin Falls.

Midway through the pageant will be a drawing for donated prizes.

Among the prizes are a \$500 gift certificate from Simerly's General Store, a hindquarter of beef from Ridley's Food and Drug and overnight get-aways at Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Jackpot, Fairfield and Hagerman.

The state board is offering the second

Please see SCHOOL/A7

Home-students can join school activities

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho home-schoolers may take part in sports at public schools this fall following the state Board of Education's approval.

The board, meeting Thursday at the University of Idaho, adopted an interim rule allowing home- and private school students to qualify for athletics and other extracurricular activities at public schools.

They must achieve a score in at least the 40th percentile compared with students

across the country on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for elementary schools, or the Test of Achievement and Proficiency for high school students.

The second option is, in lieu of testing, they can file an affidavit signed by the primary educational provider, such as a parent or private school principal. The providers state that, in their opinion, the student would score at least in the average range on the achievement test.

NW delegates rate environment as top priority for tourism success

LEWISTON (AP) — Tourism officials from throughout the Northwest have listed federal government attention to environmental concerns as the top priority for their industry's success in the region.

Thirty-nine representatives from Idaho, Oregon and Washington met in Lewiston during the past week to develop a united platform on how they would like the government to help the tourism industry regionally and nationally.

They then ranked nine categories offered by planners of the White House Conference on Tourism, which is scheduled for October in Washington, D.C.

Environmental concerns topped the priorities list, including federal consideration of tourism needs in

decisions affecting Northwest natural resources, visitor education programs that promote environmental etiquette, and a better mechanism for encouraging private-sector conservation.

Delegates also called for better coordination among government agencies in planning and promoting activities that use the use of natural resources, and fostering an understanding of the environment's importance to sustainable tourism.

Traveler safety and security was ranked second on the list of nine categories. But a suggestion to include support for gun control in that category failed. Only 16 of the 39 delegates voted in favor of it.

Delegates from each of the three states conducted separate tourism

conferences earlier this year, and the state of Washington put together a draft regional platform. John Hunt, chief of the Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism at the University of Idaho, and William McLaughlin, a professor in that department, finalized the platform statement and helped conference delegates reach a consensus on it Tuesday.

Carl Wilgus, tourism development administrator for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said Idaho, Oregon and Washington together will have as many delegates at the White House conference as California.

Wilgus and Hunt will travel to the national tourism conference as part of the Idaho delegation.

Jawbone belongs to missing student

BOISE (AP) — Police say a missing jawbone found by a transient along the Boise River is that of a Boise State University student reported missing nearly three years ago.

Glenn John Geisler was 23 years old when he was last seen near campus July 30, 1992. His car was found at school, and his clothing and medications were still in his dormitory room.

The 4-foot 8-inch tall student was blind in one eye, deaf in one ear and had a breathing tube in his throat. He weighed 80 pounds and had

brown hair and hazel eyes.

No cause of death had been determined, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. He said it appeared the bone had been in the river a long time.

Sonnenberg identified it from reconstructive surgery that had been done on the jaw.

Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Laky investigated the 1992 disappearance. He said he has no leads or suspects.

"There was no crime scene," Laky said. "We had no clues or any idea whether he wanted to disappear or if it was foul play."

Transient Michael Hill is not a suspect, said Carl Roy Holloway, Geisler's aunt, Laura Geisler, said the discovery was not much relief from the nagging mystery of her nephew's disappearance.

"We just didn't know what happened," she said. Her nephew had been in and out of hospitals since he was born, and was scheduled to have surgery on his throat.

"We just wondered if he stumbled or had a coughing spell and fell into the river," she said.

Police say they plan to search the area where the bone was found when the river recedes.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls



Ricky D. Poullignot

Ricky Dean Poullignot, 30, Twin Falls, went to be with our Heavenly Father on Thursday, June 22, 1995. He died at his home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1964, the son of Hazel Hudson and LaVerne Poullignot. Ricky worked at many restaurants and also worked security jobs. He enjoyed animals, fishing, and the mountains. He loved driving around in his black 1992 Mazda truck which he enjoyed so much. He loved to make blankets and afghans. Rick will be greatly missed. He touched the hearts of many.

Survivors include his mother; Hazel Hudson of Twin Falls; four brothers: Everett, Soulgint, Gary, Gary Hudson of North Dakota, Vernon Hudson of Kimberly, and Arnon Hudson of Boise; four sisters: Bonnie, Carlisle, Sharon, and Janet Adams, all of Twin Falls; and Carolyn Adams of Arizona; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, LaVerne Poullignot, and his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dick Gotch officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, 5900 Wilshire Blvd., Second Floor, East Los Angeles CA 90036.



Mildred A. Walker, 85, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at her son's home in Salt Lake City.

Mildred was born Oct. 22, 1909.

Jerome

In Blackfoot, to Parley Pratt and Margaret Elizabeth Bonzo Blackfoot. She married Milton V. Walker on Oct. 10, 1928, in Pocatello. He preceded her in death in 1957. Mildred lived in Twin Falls until 1993, where she moved to Salt Lake City to be near her son.

She was a beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend.

Mildred is survived by her son, Wayne of Salt Lake City; three grandchildren: David Walker, Wayne Walker and Susan Bowler, all in Salt Lake City; five great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. Mildred was preceded in death by three brothers and her parents, as well as her husband.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 26, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Betty J. Windle

Betty Jean Higbee Dennis Windle, 70, of West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on June 18, 1995. She passed away at the West Magic Care Center after a long illness.

She was born March 19, 1925, to Leslie Lullie and Fredrick Hyrum Higbee, formerly of Ketchum. Betty was educated in Bellevue and at St. Annes Catholic School in Kimberly. Karen Gunniss of Palm Harbor, Fla., Mitch Dennis of Twin Falls, and Ray Dennis of Balausau. She also had three grandchildren: Truman Dennis of Twin Falls, Willy Lehman of Wendell, and Gary Dennis of Twin Falls. Betty is also survived by one sister, Barbara Higbee Eskridge of Jerome; one brother, Munnifred Fredrick Higbee of Ketchum; 29 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Effie L. Conway

Effie Lee Conway, 86, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at Hamony Living Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 20, 1909, in Halleyville, Mo., the daughter of Harry and Martha Jordan Oliver. She married Charles Conway on Dec. 27, 1921, in Kimberly.

Survived by two sons, Charles L. (Dale) Conway of Soda, Ariz., and John (Texas) Conway of Baltimore, Md.; four

Myrtle E. Thomas

Myrtle E. Thomas, 87, of Jerome, resident for 37 years, died June 20, 1995, at Alta House, Holy Residential Home, after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Ingorsoll, Okla., the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Huse of Renton, Wash., and Mrs. Katherine Raybourn of Balse; one son, Charles M. Thomas, of Moscow, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Edith Golden of Kansas. She is preceded in death by her husband, one son, four brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Kelley Galey officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 4820 Overland Road, No. 218, Boise 83705.

Services

Everett Adams, of Jerome, 11 a.m., Col. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Della Rau, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Lloyd Hanks, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Ronald Ivan Luker, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls and Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Robert Dale Newman, of Twin Falls, the family will gather to receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Biny Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Myrtle Elmer Thomas, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Louis Marion Anthony Madalena, of Buhl, funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Immaculate Conception, in Buhl. Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 8 p.m.

Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ruth Oa Peters, of Hoilster, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel and the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Death notices

Anna S. Cohen
TWIN FALLS — Anna Sarah Cohen, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillian Peters
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Peters, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marie Waring
TWIN FALLS — Marie Waring, 86, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, in Seattle.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jane Newman of Twin Falls; Myriel Taylor and Clark McClain, both of Hazelton; and Mary Dell Webb of Shoshone.

Released
Alvin Jenkins, Peggy Moore and Grace Palmer, all of Twin Falls; and Oliver Payne of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Katharine Kerbs of Burley; Dave Aremam of Paul; Maria Tellez and Earl White, both of Oakley; and Maricela Macias of Rupert.

Released
Breana Arnell, Saramtha Hirsch, Ralph Hunter, Manuel Rivera, Sara Rodriguez, Dewayne Wagaman, Bobbie Winthers and Darlene Yarbno, all from Burley; Jennifer Butters, Cathy Smith and Margarito Villasevor, all of Rupert; and Lloyd Ramsey of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Spring Rodriguez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Macias of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joe Villasevor of Minidoka; and Carmela Aguirre of Rupert.

Jury hands out \$3.4 million to Idaho's biggest spud producer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After a five-month trial, an Idaho Falls jury has awarded one of Idaho's biggest potato producers \$3.4 million in a crop-damage suit against one of the nation's largest chemical manufacturers.

The award is a little more than half of the \$6.5 million that Walker Farms of Idaho Falls sought from American Cyanamid of Wayne, N.J. But Walker Farms owner Roland Walker said he was pleased with Thursday's verdict.

"It would have been nice to win it all, but we put in a fair claim," Walker said. The six-man, six-woman jury, which was not Marjorie Smith, presiding Judge sequestered for 7th District Judge June 14. It found that the American Cyanamid herbicide Assert damaged Walker Farms potato crops in 1988, 1989 and 1990. The herbicide was used on grain crops that were grown in rotation with potatoes.

"This is a 20-million-dollar-a-year operation American Cyanamid's attorneys argued that Walker's potato problems were caused by weather and farming practices rather than Assert. But jurors accepted the claim. Assert remained in the soil and reduced the quality and yield of the following year's potato crop, and found that Walker Farms' damages totaled \$3.4 million during the three crop years involved.

David Gratton, a Boise attorney representing American Cyanamid, said the company had not yet decided whether to appeal.

"It's over, and I feel very good about that," Gratton said.

He declined comment on whether Assert would remain on the market. Another American Cyanamid attorney, Winthrop Rockwell, urged the jury in closing arguments not to view Walker Farms as a small family business victimized by a corporate giant.

"This is not a mom-and-pop operation," Rockwell said. "This is a 20-million-dollar-a-year operation growing potatoes on 15,000 acres. American Cyanamid had sales of \$4.2 billion in 1994 and employs 26,500 people, according to Dun and Bradstreet's 'Million Dollar Directory' for 1995. Its products include surgical appliances and supplies in addition to fertilizer and agricultural chemicals.

The Walker Farms lawsuit, filed in 1991, also included as plaintiffs the Richard A. Egbert Limited Partnership, Richard and Alta Egbert and the Wright Brothers Co. Walker Farms leases land from both the Egberts and Wrights.

A total of 70 people testified during the trial, which also included dozens of detailed exhibits.

Jury foreman Marjorie Donnafield said the deliberations went smoothly, but the issues were complex.

"No one likes gray areas, and as far as I'm concerned, there were a lot of gray areas," she said. "We hope, and pray, that both sides think we were fair."

Government makes good on promise to tribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday finally made good on a promise to compensate four Northwest tribes for fishing grounds that were flooded when federal dams were built on the Columbia River a half-century ago.

"It's been a long, long time," said Nelson Waliulatum, 70, chief of the Wasco Tribe on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon.

"We wish our ancient ones could be present to see that justice is being done," he said in a prayer during a ceremony at the Interior Department. "Our patience is worth something."

The Interior Department and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers entered an agreement with the tribes from Oregon, Washington and Idaho to spend an estimated \$57 million over five years to build 29 new fishing sites on the river.

The compensation goes to the tribes affiliated with the Nez Perce Tribe; Lapwai, Idaho; Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; Pendleton, Ore.; Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation; Warm Springs, Ore.; and Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Indian Nation, Tappahwal, Wash.

Acts of Congress and treaty rights dating to the 1850s entitle the tribes to the sites, said Ada E. Bear, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs.

"This agreement has been in the works for more than half a century and we are now gratified that we can begin to establish these fishing sites for the tribes," Bear said, making the case for their attention to the "spiritual value of the river."

Missing Utah, Oregon girls found safe in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Two young girls from Utah and Oregon were found Friday afternoon, safe and unharmed after spending a night in the park's freezing temperatures, a park official said.

The girls were found shortly before 4 p.m. MDT in "good condition and in the vicinity of where they were last seen," an information spokeswoman said.

During the day, the search force grew to nearly 200 park personnel and volunteers aided by a half-dozen dog teams and various aircraft.

The search centered in the Canyon amphipond region in the northcentral portion of Yellowstone.

Cousins Lial Kiser, 9, and Rachel Kiser, 10, were reported missing Thursday afternoon. Lial's mother, Karen of La Verkin, Utah, and Rachel's mother, Rebecca of McMinnville, Ore., told rangers their daughters were last seen by two other young family members near some underground water storage tanks north of the campground about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

When the older girls didn't return to camp a short time after the others, the mothers began searching and then requested assistance.

The search continued through Thursday night and additional staff and volunteers joined the search Friday morning.

Temperatures were in the upper 20s overnight, according to park officials.

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Magic Valley

Regatta racers power up for action

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — That roar in Rupert is the sound of 85 power boats 10 miles away at the 19th annual Idaho Regatta, the state's largest professional sporting event.

The three day event started Friday as drivers tested and tuned their boats to the 4,100 foot elevation of the Snake River at River Front Park near the Burley City Golf Course. Real racing for more than \$40,000 in prizes and a new milk coat begins today at noon.

Nearly 6,000 fans and boat meers are expected to attend the Regatta, started in 1976 when a group of Mini-Cassia boat racers decided to conduct their own event.

The race started with little fanfare and a handful of boats. It has grown into one of the most anticipated races on the American Power Boat Association's circuit.

"The Burley Regatta is one of the premier races on our schedule," Ohio racer Bob Bode Jr. said.

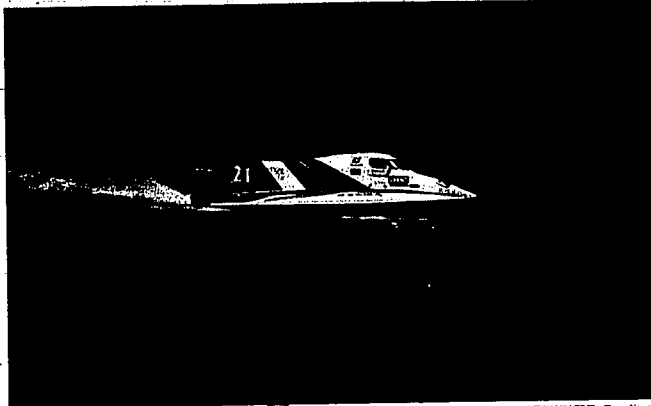
"The crowd and the town are excellent. Plus it's a beautiful race course," Reno, Nev., racer Roger Glover said.

The Burley Regatta is now recognized as Idaho's largest professional sporting event, marketing director Mark Maier said.

Founding sound and speed are the primary products of the Regatta. The fastest and the loudest class of racers, the K-Boats, can reach speeds of 140 mph while forcing fans to cover their ears from the throbbing noise of supercharged engines.

Racers in the other boat classes will compete. For most of the boat classes, the racing course is four laps around Crow Island. Each lap is 1.25 miles.

The Grand Nationals, a longer boat known for high endurance, will



KEVIN MILLER/Times-News

Racer Roger Glover, of Reno, Nev., steers his SST-140 power boat through the course Friday at the Idaho Regatta. The boat style is known as the Indy car of boat racing for its appearance and ability to turn sharply. The Regatta continues today and tomorrow at River Front Park near the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Regatta weather forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts nothing but sunshine for the 19th annual Idaho Regatta.

Today: Sunny and warm, temperatures in the upper 80s.

Sunday: Sunny and warmer, highs in the low 90s.

race for 15 minutes rather than the normal course.

The SST-140s, called the Indy cars of boat racing because drivers

control the boat from inside a tinted capsule and the boat's ability to turn 180 degrees without slowing, race a triangular course.

All racers compete for the Faulkner Memorial Trophy, awarded to the boat driver who comes closest to the American Power Boat Association's published speed record for five miles in each respective class.

Racing continues Sunday at noon. The Regatta wraps up that evening at 7 p.m. with the awarding of the Faulkner Memorial Trophy.

General admission is \$10. Pit passes are an additional \$5. On Saturday, kids under 12 are free with a paid adult.

Keep fireworks off public land, BLM says

The Times-News

BURLEY — Idaho public land management agencies are reminding folks to leave fireworks at home if they travel or recreate on public lands over the July 4 weekend.

It is against the law to set off fireworks or even possess fireworks while on lands managed by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service and the state.

Violators are subject to a \$500 fine and confiscation of all fireworks.

Anyone responsible for starting a fire on public lands also can be held liable for costs resulting from property damage and putting out the fire.

Tall grasses and other vegetation is beginning to cure to the point it will easily burn, according to the U.S. Forest Service and BLM.

Despite above average precipitation in southern Idaho this spring, several human-caused wildfires already have occurred, according to the BLM. The largest started June 14, burning more than 800 acres at the Birds of Prey Natural Area

Overlook south of Boise, the BLM said. Already this year, fires caused by humans have burned more than 1,300 acres of BLM rangelands in southern Idaho.

"Although the landscape appears lush and green, the vegetation could be ignited easily by sparks from a firecracker or stray rocket," said Randy Richter, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"If we get a lot of hot, dry weather between now and the 4th of July weekend, these grasses could become even more flammable."

Andy Payne, fire management officer in the BLM's Shoshone office, said people shooting off fireworks on private property need to be careful when setting off bottle rockets, cluster bombs and other high-flying fireworks that could land on neighboring public lands.

"We ask people to use common sense and be extremely careful, both to avoid a costly fine and the possibility of starting a fire," Payne said.

Last year, no major fires occurred over the July 4 weekend, Richter said.

Micron

Continued from A5

"This was a very difficult time to be dealing with the state," said Post Falls Mayor Jim Hammond.

Hammond said the new Republican leadership and the fast-paced Legislative session failed to bring the state's Micron suitors together to keep the expansion in-state. "It didn't get the focus we needed," Hammond said.

Boise Mayor Brent Coles said he had an obvious desire to see more funding for engineering programs in his city. But he had no control over the state's decision, he said. He said Gov. Phil

Batt was "reticent" in his first month and probably did not want to press other state officials into meeting Micron's demands.

Local officials also had words of economic development advice for other city leaders. Ken Harward, Nampa's finance director, said a city has to think about long-term infrastructure needs. He said Nampa's large water and sewer service capacities help make the city attractive to companies. The city's sewage plant can handle the waste produced by 250,000 residents, he said.

"Our destiny is by choice, and not by chance," Harward said.

Victims

Continued from A5

Craig said he, too, isn't the only person who treats victims and has problems with the program. He also said he has had difficulties with programs in Utah, Nevada and California.

Evelyn Mallea, a Twin Falls clinical social worker, said she has been seeing a child for about six months whose case the program approved for payment. Mallea, however, has not

received initial paperwork from the program despite contacting officials several times, she said.

"They're very, very slow at responding," said Mallea, adding that it took the child's mother several months to get approval.

Mallea said she is using the experience as a trial to see if she wants to work with the program. So far, Mallea said, her experience has not been good, and she has refused a couple of

other victims' cases during her wait. Craig estimated he could see four patients a month whose only source of payment is the compensation program.

"The experience that I had is just that they require so much in terms of documentation and paperwork without any possibility, really, of payment for services," Craig said.

Craig said he was surprised recently to collect \$90 from the program for

one young man he treated. That's the only money he has received from the program, he said.

Victims rarely complain about the program, Carlson said. Problems with medical and mental health workers may stem from miscommunication about the claim process, she said.

"It hasn't been a big problem," said Carlson, who has headed the program about two years.

For the record

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

Delinquency arraignments:
Stephen Pederson, 31, 251 Walnut, Twin Falls: possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. June 30.

Gerald Lee Hambrick, 28, 535 Madison, Twin Falls: felony driving without privileges. Bail was set at \$15,000, a public defender was appointed; a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. June 30.

Marvin Eugene Scott, 30, 213 Rose St., Kimberly: possession of

amphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. June 30.

Drunken driving arraignments:
Sheri Rene Lind, 33, 248 2nd Ave. W. No. 110, Twin Falls: a public defender was appointed.

Drunken driving arraignments:
Charles Chester Gotschall, 53, 341 Harrison, Twin Falls: five days in jail, 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Amy L. Zimmermann, 18, 1309 Evergreen Dr., Twin Falls: six months probation, \$150 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Compiled from staff reports

Fire

Continued from A5

Now 27, he has quelled flames for eight years. He came from a family of firefighters — his uncle was a captain and his grandfather was a chief. Most Swedish firefighters are born into the profession.

"You gotta have this willingness to help people, no matter what it costs," he said.

Most Hotsots are athletes, Lang said. Many enjoy bungee jumping, cliff diving or parachuting.

Hansen ice dives.

That means slipping on a wet suit and a thermal layer and plunging beneath the ice cakes on the Baltic Sea for 20 minutes of swimming. It's dangerous, but divers are connected to the surface with a rope so they know where to come up.

But while some are thrill seekers, they don't take life-threatening risks on the job, Lang said.

"At least we're not supposed to," he said.

School

Continued from A5

option for this fall because many students will not have had the chance to take the exams at the start of school.

The temporary rule will be in effect from Aug. 1 until Jan. 31, 1996. The board intends to have adopted a permanent one demanding separate test scores.

The Legislature last winter passed a measure providing for dual enrollment including home and private school students.

State board members said Thursday they are not happy with the affidavit option for this fall, but there is no reasonable alternative.

"I think we just have to close our eyes and grit our teeth on this one," board member Tom Dillon said.

He would have preferred to see the local districts set their own rules rather than have the Legislature and the state board get into the act.

Idaho has an estimated 3,000 to

4,000 home-schoolers. State schools Superintendent Anne Fox said that number is increasing.

Board member Carole McWilliam, a high school principal, said the dual enrollment bill sticks with a double standard for athletic eligibility.

Public school students will continue to qualify for sports by passing five classes.

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World



AP Photo

Members of the Russian State Duma, the lower house of parliament, consult Friday before a vote to start impeachment proceedings against President Boris Yeltsin.

Russian parliament backs down, kills proposal to impeach Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers backed down Friday from their confrontation with President Boris Yeltsin by killing a proposal to start impeachment proceedings.

Instead, the parliament demanded that Yeltsin fire his "power ministers" — those in charge of the army and security forces — for their handling of a hostage crisis and the war in secessionist Chechnya.

Some lawmakers hope a compromise on the Cabinet posts will avert a showdown with Yeltsin when parliament holds another no-confidence vote in his government July 1.

On Thursday, Yeltsin all but doomed the lower house of parliament to being disbanded unless the largely hostile State Duma makes an about-face and votes confidence in his government.

Yeltsin rejected a no-confidence vote passed Wednesday — the first ever in his government — and his prime minister ordered a second vote to be taken within 10 days. A second no-confidence vote would give Yeltsin authority to disband parliament and call new elections.

Although many lawmakers were defiant, saying they welcomed early elections, there were signs some might be satisfied by a Cabinet shakeup. The power ministers' performance is to be discussed next week at a meeting of Yeltsin's Security Council.

"If the president follows the par-

liament's advice to dismiss the power ministers, the second vote of no-confidence in July might not take place," reformist lawmaker Irina Khakamada told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Lawmakers voted unanimously to form a conciliation commission to work with Yeltsin on Cabinet changes.

The impeachment measure, brought by the Communist Party, fell 54 votes short of the 226 needed to get on the agenda.

Even some of the president's sharpest critics spoke against it. Vladimir Isakov, an influential hard-liner, warned his colleagues against "making a political mess that will lead to a really explosive situation."

Yeltsin disbanded the previous parliament during a protracted power struggle in 1993, then turned tanks and guns on its members and supporters.

Centrist lawmaker Vladimir Lukin dismissed impeachment as "groundless" and called it "an extremist proposal that undermines the political system."

The president and the ministers in charge of the army and security forces have been accused of bungling the war in Chechnya, which has killed thousands of people, and the response to a related hostage crisis in southern Russia.

Chechen gunmen held 2,000 people hostage in the city of

Budyonovsk for nearly a week before fleeing back to Chechnya on Tuesday. More than 120 people died in their surprise attack on the town and in subsequent assaults by Russian forces.

Yeltsin admitted Thursday that mistakes had been made both in the handling of that crisis and in the war as a whole.

Cuba reportedly holding Richard Nixon's nephew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has detained Donald Nixon Jr., a nephew of the late president, and his wife has asked Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Nixon's sons to help win his release, administration and congressional officials said Friday.

Circumstances surrounding the

detention of Nixon were unclear. According to congressional sources, Nixon's wife, Helaine, said Nixon had been in Cuba attempting to arrange for a pharmaceutical test.

Administrators' sources, however, said Nixon was with Robert L. Yeaco when the fugitive financier was arrested on suspicion of being a "provoca-

teur and agent for foreign special services."

Cuba informed the U.S. diplomatic office in Havana in early June of Vesco's arrest, touching off speculation that Cuba might be willing to surrender the financier to U.S. authorities. But Cuba subsequently informed the United States it had no such intention.

No blame for Japan over blinding drug

TOKYO (AP) — Although Japan's health ministry approved a drug that caused blindness, the Supreme Court ruled Friday the government had no responsibility.

Japanese manufacturers stopped making the antimalarial drug, Chloroquine, in 1974 after reports that some patients became blind after taking it. The government approved it for use in 1960.

Supreme Court Judge Toshihiro

Nakajima ruled that the health ministry bore no responsibility because it had not acted in a "remarkably irrational manner ... according to medical and pharmaceutical knowledge at that time."

The ruling concerned one group of 259 plaintiffs who sued the government and drug makers between 1970 and 1973. A second group of 17 patients is in another case before the Supreme Court first tried in 1975.

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U.K. foreign minister Hurd quits

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major lost his foreign secretary Friday, but may have gained an advantage in his risky decision to force a party leadership election.

Despite fevered speculation about a possible opponent, Major was still waiting for one of his critics in the governing Conservative Party to accept his challenge, announced earlier in the day.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd announced that he would step down after the leadership election, which would be held on July 4.

Hurd said he had decided a year ago to resign this summer, but the timing suggested his announcement was related to the leadership battle.

"You have been, simply and without question, an outstanding foreign secretary," Major said in a resignation letter to Hurd. But that view is not shared by the Conservative right-wingers whose

relationships propelled Major into calling a leadership contest.

The right wants Major to take a tougher line against the growing power of the European Union, and to declare now that Britain will never join in a common European currency.

The deepening rift in the party, which steered a narrow victory over the European Union, may become some of Major's critics, as well as setting the stage for a Cabinet reshuffle in which Major can reward supporters.

Speculation on who would succeed Hurd in the leadership election favored a former treasury chief Norman Lamont, who had nothing to say to a swarm of reporters outside his house Friday.

Attack kills 1, hurts 8

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab guerrillas fired rockets from Lebanon into a coastal resort area in northern Israel Friday, killing a French cook and wounding eight other people.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrilla group claimed responsibility, Israel radio said.

The two barges of Katyusha rockets struck western Galilee, a coastal area of resorts. The wounded were four tourists from France, one from Spain and three Israelis.

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Religion

Grammy-nominated Holm ready for Twin Falls concert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Friday performance

Dallas Holm will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

A \$3 donation will be requested at the door to help defray concert expenses, and a freewill offering for the Dallas Holm ministry will be received during the concert. Bring a canned good or non-perishable food item for the need.

Holm will have some of his recordings available for sale at the concert.

For more information, call 733-6128.



Dallas Holm's commitment to the Lord will bring him to the Twin Falls Reformed Church for a concert Friday.

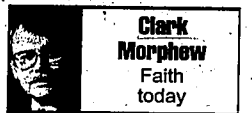
Genuine complaints must be heard

A sensible letter from a reader appeared in my mail slot this week, and I was grateful for its wisdom.

This is not an altogether unusual occurrence — finding a sensible letter in my mail slot, I mean. In fact, it happens almost every day, and I usually read such letters a couple of times.

This particular one — written by Barbara Schmidt, a marketing specialist in St. Paul, Minn. — was in defense of complaining. She was responding to a column of mine about whiners.

Schmidt's view: Too often, whiners and nippers are lumped together with "those who are raising legitimate issues and concerns." Any criticism, she writes, gets a person-labeled-as-a-whiner stigma; therefore, not worthy of the pastor's time.



Clark Morphow Faith today

"The result," Schmidt says, "is a staggering lack of responsiveness to genuine problems, an inability to fully utilize the talents of parishioners, and, worst of all, a downward spiral into irrelevance. Sadly, most of this is motivated by a simple unwillingness to tackle the tough issues and by a need to be safe."

Bravo! This is the kind of parishioner every pastor ought to pray will appear at the church door eager to talk. But, of course, many pastors would shudder at the thought of a parishioner who was not only willing to dialogue but also not afraid to dissent.

Schmidt caused me to ponder the situation that exists in some churches where people whisper and whine but are reluctant to tackle the real issues and bring about genuine and helpful change. I started to think about the times when everyone in the congregation ought to be complaining.

For instance, let's say you belong to a church that absolutely refuses to reach beyond the church walls with any kind of ministry. No money for foreign missions. No mission to the neighborhood. No feeding of the hungry or homeless. What if you belonged to a church whose members were essentially dedicated only to themselves? I hope you would complain.

Another legitimate occasion would involve a church that ignored children. Perhaps there is a Sunday School but no other child-oriented ministry. No youth programs with dances and outings and service projects. No programs to grab the imaginations of young people. You should complain if children are being ignored.

Likewise, everyone should complain vociferously if children are being hurt. What if children are being frightened in Sunday school classes? What if a teacher is scolding children in a very angry manner?

What if someone complains that a teacher is inappropriately touching children? Obviously, the pastor to complain is not complaining. The pastor to complain is complaining.

What if someone complains that a pastor is not listening to the needs of the congregation? If not, the pastor to complain is complaining. The pastor to complain is complaining.

Most of the trouble that haunts the lives of clergy is composed of batches of pesky little failings that any of us could be guilty of. The pastor, for example, drives a sports car, red at that, and the isn't even married. So, a group of people go to the bishop to whine.

Here's a real example: The pastor and spouse were seen in a restaurant, reportedly drinking booze. By the time the gossip lines stopped quivering, the preacher's drinking habits had been escalated into an alcoholism problem.

That's the difference between whining and complaining. The one hurts; the other helps. You have to make the choice: being a gossip whiner or a thoughtful, reasonable person who is concerned for the health of the congregation.

The whiners drive people away. The most turned off are the young, and you cannot afford to lose this generation. That would be two generations that find the church negative and irrelevant. What a shame.

Clark Morphow is an ordained clergyman who writes regularly for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 245 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

TWIN FALLS — When Dallas Holm was saved, at the age of 16, he made a commitment that, whatever he did in life, he would do for the Lord. He's kept that commitment, and thousands of people have watched him keep it.

Holm is 46 now, and he's one of the most popular performers on the Christian music scene. He's won seven Gospel Music Association Dove Awards, and he's received a Grammy nomination for Best Male Vocal Performance, Contemporary Gospel.

His late '70s classic, "Rise Again," is the first-person story of Jesus' death and resurrection. His latest album, "Completely Taken In," contains the ballad sound that struck his signature note, along with the pop/adult Christian contemporary sound that rocketed him to the top of the music charts today.

"My audiences are a wide age group," said Holm in a Thursday phone interview en route to his upcoming performance at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

He says, the Twin Falls Holm tours about a week out of every month. In between, he writes songs and answers fan letters.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — No commercial vendors were allowed when Mother Teresa spoke at the Charlotte Coliseum last week, and the ban made that much more precious the tiny religious medals she handed out to a lucky few.

It wasn't the dignitaries with deep pockets or connections to the Catholic Church who got the tokens. The recipients included a young child, an elderly woman in a wheelchair and a police officer.

At different times during the public prayer service, the 84-year-old nun from Calcutta would reach into her pocket, pull out a medal and kiss it before giving it away.

Like the giver, the act was simple yet profound.

When Pope John Paul II came to Denver in 1993, the city was awash in marketing mania. By comparison, Mother Teresa's visit was remarkably free of materialism.

A simple program, with a photograph of a smiling Mother Teresa on the front, was the only keepsake for most of the 14,000 people who attended. On the back, it said: "No offering will be taken today."

That's the kind of thing that ends dear to admirers like Lisette Johnson of Charlotte.

"I'll be taking something with me when I leave today," the native of El Salvador said. "We take a lot from her. She reminds us that we need to help each other."

Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the "poorest of the poor," does not burden herself with worldly concerns like souvenirs, hotel suites or VIP seating.

She came to Charlotte to open a convent for four nuns from her Missionaries of Charity order, fulfilling a promise she made to her longtime friend, Bishop William G. Curlin of Charlotte.

The bishop convinced her to speak at the ecumenical prayer service.

The Rev. Billy Graham speaks to the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta Thursday.

Graham urges convention to spread spirit

Atlanta Sentinel

America and around the world. Let's light a candle that will roll back racism and social injustice.

Still weak and thin from what doctors said was severe exhaustion and a bleeding colon, Graham applauded the Southern Baptists for their convention's renunciation of racism.

"I've been heartened that in this convention you have been dealing with the struggles of racism and the issue of slavery. God wants us to pull down the barriers that divide us," Graham said.

The convention, marking the 150th anniversary of the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest religious gathering in the world.

Local man donates prize to church

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone Outreach branch of Our Savior Lutheran Church will soon be treated to some videos — thanks to a volunteer from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

Harry Guenther of Twin Falls won a videocassette recorder, to be given to a nonprofit organization of his choice, at a recent regional gathering of AAL volunteers in Spokane. He knew just where to ship the prize.

Guenther's church, Our Savior Lutheran, has what is called a "preaching point," or outreach branch-in-Shoshone. The 20-member mission group has plans to become an independent congregation someday.

Meanwhile, Shoshone churchgoers will be able to establish a video library.

"We'll be able to use this VCR for Sunday School programs," said Diane Davis of the Shoshone Outreach. "The AAL, which is the insurance company for our denomination, will make videos available to us."

Guenther was happy to oblige.

When asked how he felt when his name was announced as winner of the prize, he said, "I was standing about 15 feet away, and I saw the person drawing the name out. I have distinctive handwriting; and, when I saw the paper, I said to myself, 'That's my handwriting!'"

The Rev. Dan Rieck pastors both Magic Valley congregations.

Mother Teresa's visit free of commercialism

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — No commercial vendors were allowed when Mother Teresa spoke at the Charlotte Coliseum last week, and the ban made that much more precious the tiny religious medals she handed out to a lucky few.

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The bishop convinced her to speak at the ecumenical prayer service.



Mother Teresa, surrounded by nuns from her Missionaries of Charity order, prays to a statue of the Virgin Mary outside a newly dedicated convent in Charlotte, N.C.

'Sweet' Southern Baptist group hails leader as healer

Orlando Sentinel

ATLANTA — Bob Brown of Eustis, Fla., has been to a dozen Southern Baptist Conventions but none like this one. Gone is the rancor, the bitterness, the divisiveness, the contentious clash of ideology between moderate and conservative members that have marred the denomination's annual gatherings for more than a decade now.

"We came braced for a war, but everybody was for including everybody, and moving forward," said Brown, 56, a member of the Florida Baptist Convention. "You can sense a sweet spirit here."

Brown traces that sweet spirit to the trim, neatly groomed man orchestrating the convention of 20,000 "messengers" — Jim Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orlando, Fla., and convention president.

"His style is an inclusive spirit. Up to this point, there's been a divisive spirit among some of our leaders," Brown said. "I feel like the spirit of Jim Henry reflects that sentiment of Henry as a leader who reflects the feelings of convention delegates who echoed throughout by the messengers attending the three-day gathering at the Georgia Dome. Among conservatives and moderates alike, Henry is hailed as a

healer of rifts and wounds.

In a denomination dominated by politics over the past decade, the Southern Baptists now have a diplomat for a president.

Henry is a modest man making a monumental impact on the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

In his first one-year term, Henry has shepherded the enactment of two significant changes — one a resolution to disassociate Southern Baptists from their racist heritage; and the other a far-reaching downsizing of the Southern Baptist Convention's organizational structure.

His election this week to a second, one-year term without opposition was a signal from the messengers that they

approve of the direction he is taking the 15-million-member denomination.

In an interview Wednesday, Henry said he hopes that the reconciliation taking place within the Southern Baptist Convention can become a model for the nation as a whole, a country he sees as becoming more divisive; more shrill, more mean-spirited.

"In America today we are losing our ability to talk with each other. In our Congress even, there is a lot of anger out there," Henry said.

At the same time, however, Henry does not see the



The Rev. Billy Graham speaks to the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta Thursday.

Graham urges convention to spread spirit

Atlanta Sentinel

ATLANTA — Still recovering from his physical collapse in Toronto two weeks ago and urged by his doctors not to come, evangelist Billy Graham concluded the three-day Southern Baptist Convention with an impassioned plea to spread the evangelistic spirit of the gathering to the next generation and the next century.

"Let us leave Atlanta having celebrated our history with an eye toward the future, the next generation, the next millennium," Graham said. "Let's light a candle to abolish the moral and spiritual blight in

America and around the world. Let's light a candle that will roll back racism and social injustice.

Still weak and thin from what doctors said was severe exhaustion and a bleeding colon, Graham applauded the Southern Baptists for their convention's renunciation of racism.

"I've been heartened that in this convention you have been dealing with the struggles of racism and the issue of slavery. God wants us to pull down the barriers that divide us," Graham said.

The convention, marking the 150th anniversary of the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest religious gathering in the world.

inside

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Religion

Site of miracles, home to apostles

After 2,000 years, Biblical fishing village being excavated

BETHSAIDA, Israel (AP) — Jesus multiplied the loaves and fishes in this village, the Bible says, and it was home to as many as five of the Twelve Apostles who spread the Gospel.

Lost for nearly 2,000 years, Bethsaida is now being excavated. Archaeologists say their finds show the fishing village that played such a central role in Jesus' life was predominantly Jewish in culture, even though gentiles lived in nearby towns.

They also have a distant hope that they will find here the "Q Document," a collection of Jesus' sayings that some people speculate may have been put together by his followers after his death.

"From a Christian point of view, this is the most important town after Jerusalem," said American theologian Elizabeth McNamer, speaking at the dig site on a hill just east of where the Jordan River enters the Sea of Galilee.

Bethsaida, one of three towns in the "evangelical triangle" of Jesus' miracles along with Capernaum and Chorazin, is the only one associated with the life of Jesus that has remained unchanged since those days.

"This is the first time we have a chance to dig at a site that is directly associated with Jesus," said archaeologist Rami Arav. "Most of the other sites, such as Nazareth and Capernaum, are basically out of reach because they have been rebuilt. In Nazareth, there is nothing left in the 1st century."

Bethsaida was never rebuilt after its residents gradually abandoned it in the latter half of the 1st century, possibly because its lagoon began receding toward the Sea of Galilee's current shoreline about two miles away. An earthquake that shook the area in A.D. 115 was a final blow.



Archaeologist Elizabeth McNamer displays two iron nails dating back to the Roman period which were found at the Bethsaida, Israel, dig north of the Sea of Galilee. The nails are thought to be similar to nails used in Roman crucifixions.

"We find a village that is practically the same as at the time of Jesus. We see the houses as they stood; we see the roads where he passed," said Bargil Pixner, a Benedictine monk and archaeologist who discovered Bethsaida after Israel wrested control of the area from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

After the dust of battle had settled, Pixner drove across a rickety Jordan River bridge into former Syrian territory, sure he would find Bethsaida on a hill two miles from the Sea of Galilee.

Ignoring "Danger, Mines" signs, Pixner trekked up the hill, which had been used during the war as a front-line Syrian outpost.

The Syrians had dug deep trenches crisscrossing the hill. On mounds of earth on the trenches' shoulders, Pixner found pottery shards amid the spent shells and abandoned rifles.

Analysis confirmed that the shards dated to the time of Jesus. However, archaeologists did not get around to digging at the 22-acre site until 20 years later, with a team headed by Arav, an Israeli who teaches at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The team has unearthed remains of three houses built with the smoke-gray basalt rocks that cover the area, which is overgrown by thorny bushes and dotted by eucalyptus trees.

One house, dubbed the "Fisherman's House," yielded anchors, fishing hooks

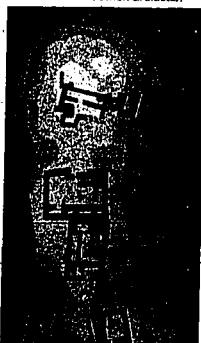
and a needle for mending nets. Another, called "Salome's House" by the team after the mother of Apostles James and John, yielded a wine cellar with four jars, an oven and two basalt slabs on top of each other used for grinding grain.

"One of my students tried to push the upper stone and she couldn't," said McNamer who teaches religious studies at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. "Then I had two of them push it. And of course, Jesus said, 'Two women will be grinding and it does take two to do this.'"

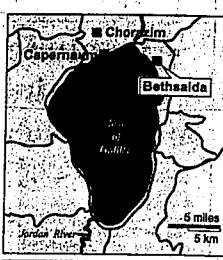
All three homes have the same floor plan — a courtyard lined on two abutting sides by rooms, including a large kitchen.

Uncovering Bethsaida

The lost fishing village of Bethsaida, which scholars call the launching pad of Christianity, has remained virtually unchanged since the 1st century. Archaeologists have uncovered remains of three houses and numerous Jewish artifacts.



Source: Dr. Rami Arav



AP/Jennifer Klamon

Arav said there was no proof any of the apostles linked to Bethsaida — Peter, Andrew, Philip, John and James — lived in one of the three houses.

"But for us it is enough to say that if it is not Peter's house, Peter's house looked just the same," he said. Arav said the people of Bethsaida, which would have included some of Jesus' closest followers and their families, were "basically Jewish," with very little gentile influence.

Arav said that he found Jewish coins and Herodian oil lamps commonly used in Jewish communities and that the architecture was Middle Eastern, not Greek.

Pixner said the finds served as an important reminder that Jesus was a historical figure influenced by his contemporary Jewish culture.

"We know that these places that

are mentioned in the Bible really existed. This man (Jesus) was a real human being. He was a Jew and lived like a Jew," said Pixner, who is from Meran, Italy, and teaches archaeology at the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem.

The Gospels refer to Bethsaida seven times, third only to Jerusalem and Capernaum, McNamer said. According to Mark, Jesus healed a blind man here (Mark 8:22-26). Luke says Jesus multiplied the loaves and fishes at Bethsaida (Luke 9:10-17).

Matthew (11:21) describes an outburst by Jesus against towns that resisted his teachings: "Woe to you, Chorazin! Woe to you, Bethsaida! for if the mighty works done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes."

Woman bishop marks Lutheran milestone



Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl, newly elected bishop of the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, is only the second woman ever elected to the position.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl thought her candidacy for leader of the South Dakota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America could result in her being named a bishop someday.

She just didn't think that day would come so soon.

Delegates to the synod convention confirmed DeGroot-Nesdahl as bishop early this month — only the second woman ever elected to the position in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"It is unusual. It is a pioneering venture. All of my ministry and the ministry of my peers as women has been that," said DeGroot-Nesdahl, the assistant to the bishop of the ELCA's Western North Dakota Synod. "I think it means that some of the church's attention will be spent in the coming weeks and months on the newness of this example of God's Spirit calling people to leadership in the church."

DeGroot-Nesdahl, 45, of Bismarck, N.D., will begin a six-year term on Sept. 1.

As the ELCA moves into the next century, one of its great challenges will be evangelism, DeGroot-Nesdahl said. She said people are searching for something to give their lives meaning, something that offers them a sense of purpose.

"The major issues of the church remain the basics," she said. "Our understanding of the Word, our willingness to surrender to the Spirit's call and to truly be a servant of the church."

But the church also must pay attention to matters that can divide congregations and communities, she said.

Last year, the South Dakota synod passed a resolution saying sexual relations should be limited to heterosexual, monogamous marriages. It was in response to a draft ELCA report on human sexuality concluding, in part, that homosexual unions are supported by the Bible, masturbation is healthy and teaching teens how to use condoms to prevent disease is a moral imperative.

DeGroot-Nesdahl said she was not completely familiar with the South Dakota resolution. But what mattered was that a resolution had been passed, she said, not its content.

"It was a message to the church: We in South Dakota think the document needs to be reworked. This is not the document we are ready to accept."

On abortion, DeGroot-Nesdahl said she supports the statement of the ELCA church adopted in 1991. "My understanding of it is that as a church we recognize that we are a community of sinners, but it is not our calling to condemn the sin but to proclaim forgiveness," she said. "The church should be a place where women can make decisions and be supported and prayed for. At the same time, the church says in a perfect world, we do not accept abortion as a viable way to deal with pregnancies."

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

'It is unusual. It is a pioneering venture. All of my ministry and the ministry of my peers as women has been that.'

— Rev. Andrea DeGroot-Nesdahl

Episcopal diocese wants to move beyond painful past

BOSTON (AP) — It was supposed to be a gradual transition from monk and spiritual adviser to absolute head of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese.

But when Bishop Thomas Shaw's predecessor killed himself after a sexual scandal, Shaw's apprenticeship abruptly ended.

"He got a baptism by fire," said Jim Solheim, a spokesman for the Episcopal Church of the United States of America.

"It called on all the deep spiritual resources for which Shaw was known throughout the church."

Shaw would have had some difficult adjustments to make even under ideal circumstances.

For 20 years, he had served God as a monk based in Cambridge, taking vows of poverty and celibacy, and working with poor urban children. He eventually rose to the top of his order, and later became spiritual adviser to the church's most high and mighty: the House of Bishops.

Now, at age 49, Shaw was being asked to administer a diocese known as a national bellwether, a place where the future of the church was being shaped through lively debate.

But for months, he was forced to grapple with the past.

The week after Bishop David Johnson's Jan. 15 suicide, three women came forward to say Johnson had had extramarital affairs with them over a period of years — affairs the church labeled "sexual exploitation."

Shaw did not hesitate. He discussed Johnson's philandering publicly, and launched a long series of meetings with clergy, parishioners and lay leaders.

He was to have been formally installed June 4 as head of the 95,000-member diocese, but the ceremony was postponed indefinitely because of his father's death.

He had hoped his installation would put to an end the tormented period that began when Johnson shot himself weeks before he was scheduled to take office.

"It's part of our history. It's something that will always be with us. But it won't always be investigated."



Bishop Thomas Shaw 'Got baptism by fire.'

have the same focus that it has during the last five months," he said in a recent interview.

But Johnson, a strong leader of the diocese for nearly a decade, left a legacy of confusion, betrayal and self-doubt among his followers.

"How could I not notice? I'm not stupid," said Mary Meader, who worked with Johnson on revising sexual misconduct policy in the mid-1980s and now assists Shaw.

"Was there anything we could have done?"

"Looking back, Meader says she believes Johnson sometimes acted 'behind closed doors' in cases of possible sexual misconduct, and tended to be lenient with accused clergy."

Shaw has created a special 15-member team to respond to any future allegations of sexual misconduct. He hired Meader, she said, to act as a watchdog to ensure a thorough investigation of all complaints.

Johnson's sinners' case, only months after the church adopted national guidelines at its general convention in September.

The guidelines, which go into effect in January, call for a thorough investigation of all sexual misconduct and procedures for with us. But it won't always be investigated."

Europe's largest mosque inaugurated in Rome

ROME (AP) — As Europe's largest mosque was inaugurated Wednesday in the center of Roman Catholicism, Pope John Paul II stressed that freedom of worship is denied non-Muslims in many parts of the Islamic world.

The pope did not name any countries in his address at the Vatican, but Vatican Radio noted that Saudi Arabia, which paid for most of the \$50 million complex, denies Christians freedom of worship.

At Wednesday's opening ceremony, Moroccan Ambassador Zine El Abidine Sebti lauded the mosque as a "citadel" that can play a key role in the delicate relationship between Islam and Catholicism.

But critics who attended the ceremony, including Italy's President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, lashed out at nations that restrict religious practices.

'Freedom of worship is one of the fundamental goals of civilization. Unfortunately, in some countries there is no such freedom, and thus a basic human right is trod upon.'

— Italy's President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro

"Freedom of worship is one of the fundamental goals of civilization," Scalfaro said. "Unfortunately, in some countries there is no such freedom, and thus a basic human right is trod upon."

At the Vatican, the pontiff welcomed the mosque opening as an eloquent sign of religious liberty recognized here for every believer.

But he noted that "one must unfortunately note that reciprocal signs of recognition of religious liberty are lacking in some Islamic countries."

Monsignor Clemente Riva, the official Vatican representative at the inauguration, was more blunt.

He told reporters he would like to see a church built in Saudi Arabia "as soon as possible."

"But it would be difficult to do, as all of Saudi Arabia is considered a holy land," he added. "They have a different conception of the matter, it is as if they were to ask to build a mosque in the Vatican," he added.

The mosque has encountered numerous obstacles since Saudi Arabia's King Faisal first proposed building it 22 years ago.

Protests raised by environmental, religious and citizens groups delayed the start of construction until 1984.

Religion

Boise church breaks from denomination

BOISE (AP) — A Boise United Methodist Church began a year ago to move people in the southeastern side of town who rejected the denomination that gave it birth.

Light of the Cross on Thursday announced it is filing incorporation papers to become an independent, non-denominational church rather than formally join with the 10-million member denomination.

4 key convictions guide faith of Presbyterians

In response to a number of reader requests, we are temporarily using the space normally allotted to our "Clergy Column" for a new series of columns titled "What We Believe." Readers want to know the beliefs of the different religious faiths in the Magic Valley Area.

What We Believe Paul Reeves

20th-century theologian Karl Barth. People associated with the Presbyterian Church have long been influential in society because of their Christian life.

What makes us distinctive are certain convictions which influence the way we live out our faith. Four key convictions and a few examples of their application are:

The church is reformed and always reforming. There is no sacred cow in our church. Anything can be changed to be better service to Jesus Christ.

Schools make values part of daily lessons

Knights-Ridder News Service Hanging above Nancy Chapel's desk at Sedgewick Elementary School in Cupertino, Calif. is the motto her students recite at the beginning of the school year: "We are kind, considerate and responsible. We respect others and their property. We are helpful and cooperative. We are organized, polite and careful listeners."

people of all races and faiths agree upon: honesty, respect for others, responsibility, fairness, caring, good citizenship. These traits are the glue that hold our society together, they maintain, making it possible for a diverse community to live and work in harmony.

Interfaith activist seek spiritual U.N.

San Francisco's Grace Cathedral will be filled Sunday with 10 choirs, more than 150 religious leaders representing at least 43 spiritual traditions from around the world, ambassadors, hundreds of young people from 40 nations, and special guests, including Polish President Lech Walesa, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and maybe President Clinton.

Missionaries

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

Grid of missionary portraits with names: Knowles, Johnson, Jensen, Wright, Blingham, Thompson, Hepworth, Higbee, Starley, McCurdy, Hansen, Maschek. Each portrait is accompanied by a short bio.

Baptist

Continued from B1 Not seen any immediate reconciliation taking place between the conservatives who now control the Southern Baptist Convention and the moderates who have dropped out. Those differences are highlighted in the literal interpretation of the Bible — are too fresh and fundamental for even the peacemaking Henry to reconcile.

Baptists to invite African Americans to rejoin the denomination. While not offering such an overt olive branch to the disenfranchised moderates, Henry has started the process simply by refusing to open new wounds.

Holm

Continued from B1 Mail. His organization supports seven missionaries around the world. He's currently working on a new record, due out in September.

of God (Anderson, Ind., branch). Then, they switched to the Assembly of God. Today, Holm is a Southern Baptist.

Jesus," Holm calls that particular song an answer to prayer. "There were about 10 years when I couldn't even dream of singing like that," Holm said. "The whole top end of my range just went out."

Idaho/West

Briefly

Fight begins over farm workers' tent city

CALDWELL — About 25 migrant workers, including several children, live in six tents south of Lake Lowell that an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official said may violate housing standards.

But local farmers said they do their best to provide adequate shelter for the workers. The camp contains four large canvas tents, a dome tent and two small tents.

"They're happy. They are used to living outside," said Gordon Saxton, owner of Saxton Fruit Farm south of Caldwell. "If it's raining, it's better to be in a tent than the outdoors."

Jerry Hockley, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's assistant director for Idaho, said Thursday that tents are not necessarily illegal, but that those on the Symms Road site did not appear to meet federal standards. The tents do not have refrigerators, floors or heat as required.

Batt probes ex-housing chief's severance

BOISE — Republican Gov. Phil Batt, adamant about his campaign to check excessive growth in the state labor force and its payroll, wants information on what he fears was an excessive severance package for former Idaho Housing Agency Director Wayne Mittleider.

But Housing Agency officials, while acknowledging that Mittleider did receive a cash settlement when he was replaced earlier this year, have declined to release details of the settlement.

"The terms and conditions of Mr. Mittleider's settlement are confidential, which is consistent with normal employment practices," the agency said in a statement issued on Thursday.

Mittleider was being paid over \$100,000 when Batt replaced him with former state Sen. Rod Beck of Boise.

Archaeology dig uncovers mammoth

KAMIAH — Archaeology students have unearthed a mammoth skeleton near Kamiah after three weeks of work.

"We're a little disappointed we didn't find evidence of humans, but we didn't really expect it," Washington State University anthropology professor Lee Sappington said.

Sappington said he is almost sure there is only one mammoth skeleton there. The grave was discovered by Sigurd Grove of Kamiah in 1957.

About 14 students and an equal number of volunteers from the Lewis County Historical Society have been working at the site.

Attorneys appeal murder conviction

LEWISTON — Attorneys for William Gale Hagedorn have appealed their client's murder conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"In Hagedorn, the multiple constitutional violations are the accepted method of investigation. They are the norm," according to their court brief.

Second District Judge John Bengtson last September found Hagedorn guilty of second-degree murder in the October 1993 shooting death of his live-in girlfriend, JoAnn Grace Romero, in Latah County.

The appeal by public defenders Michael Henegen and Robert Tunnicliff says sheriff's Deputy Chip Whiteley's initial search of the trailer where the shooting occurred was illegal. A gun, bullets and clothing were seized, but no warrant was obtained and Hagedorn gave no consent, according to the brief.

Crapo seeks funds to adjust to downsizing

IDAHO FALLS — As work and jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are being cut, it's having a major impact on eastern Idaho.

Rep. Michael Crapo of Idaho handed the Energy Department on Friday a request for \$25 million to help the Idaho Falls area make an economic transition.

The INEL has experienced significant downsizing in the last two years with a reduction of 25 percent," Crapo said in a prepared statement, as he gave the aid request to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

"This proposal seriously addresses some of the local effects needed to diversify the economy," Crapo said. He said O'Leary promised to give the request immediate attention.

Lewiston man surrenders after standoff

LEWISTON — A distraught Lewiston man held police in an armed standoff for nearly six hours at Three Rivers Resort at Lowell.

The episode ended peacefully about 8 p.m. Thursday when Larry J. Zehner, 34, surrendered his rifle to Idaho County Sheriff Gene Meinen. They spent several hours in negotiation on the front porch of a cabin.

The resort's occupants were evacuated, owner Marie Smith said.

Zehner was then taken to a county dispatcher's aid. At no time did he threaten to assault anyone on the scene, a sheriff's statement said.

Compiled from wire reports

Before leaving, Zinser reminisces

MOSCOW (AP) — The painting on the wall shows a single brick building among the rolling hills of the Palouse.

The Gothic structure provides a stark contrast to the golden yellows and browns of the grain growing around it.

Over time, this single building grew to two buildings, then three, and 10, until it became what is now the University of Idaho campus.

In 100 years, the tenure of outgoing President Elisabeth Zinser might be seen in the same way as the picture above her desk: a brief snapshot of the institution's history.

One week from now she will be on her way to Lexington, trading the wheat fields of north Idaho for the bluegrass of Kentucky. After six years at Idaho, she is moving to the top job at the University of Kentucky.

Her time at Idaho could be described a dozen different ways by a dozen different people, but above all else it has been a time of change for the institution. A firm believer in the concept of the land-grant university, Zinser has championed the institution's role as the state's flagship institution.

During a recent interview, Zinser spoke enthusiastically about the "land-grant experiment" instituted 130 years ago. At the same time she outlined the challenges facing the universities.

The foundation for the land-grant extension mission, Zinser said, was providing information and technology to the dominant industry of the time, agriculture.

Now universities need to take the model established for agriculture and apply it to the growing needs of the state in industry and business.

Breakthroughs in telecommunications have allowed Idaho to reach students in all corners of the state. But the institution is only scratching the surface.

"The seeds that were planted are still relevant," Zinser said in reference to the agriculture extension model.

But, she acknowledged, universities by their nature are slow to change.

"That can be both good and bad, Zinser said. Institutions don't bounce back and forth with societal trends and can maintain some long-term strategies for education. But universities have to learn how to be "responsive and flexible."

"The land-grant schools that are going to be around in 50 or 100 years are the ones that took some risks," she said.



Zinser

educating people.

To make positive change is every president's goal, Zinser said. To leave the university a better place than when she arrived is something she is "constantly aware of every waking moment."

Centuries from now when the UI celebrates its 900th commencement, historians will look at her tenure as a "snippet" in the history of the institution.

"It's what you do in that snippet that counts," she said.

Progress must continue to be made, Zinser said. The university must always provide a beacon for people as a place of "innovation, change and creativity."

The school's role in Idaho higher education should remain the same, Zinser said, as the state Board of Education conducts the first review of the institutions' roles and missions since they were adopted 111 years ago.

"The review is a positive thing. Idaho should remain solid in its position as the state's extended university, providing a solid research program and meeting the growing needs of the state.

Boise State University, she said, has a tremendous future in meeting the needs of the rapidly developing Boise area, and Idaho State University will probably remain a regional institution.

If each of the institutions continues to compete with similar schools in the region and nation, each will continue to excel. However, if the Idaho institutions try and become like one another it will only lead to "confusion, duplication and mediocrity."

She said she believes in a system of

governance where each institution has its own board of trustees. That would leave the state board in a position where it could deal with "broad, visionary concepts of higher education."

If the governing board is above the institutions' boards, Zinser said it could have a better view of higher education.

Through her tenure, Zinser said she has learned valuable lessons while dealing with numerous, sometimes tumultuous, issues.

She puts the controversies during her tenure into three categories. The first category has to do with large issues facing higher education. Issues of research versus teaching or the role of tenure are controversial by their nature, and not based on any specific decision.

Then there are those which come about because of a decision she made. When people feel strongly about an issue, such as Idaho's decision to move athletics into the Big West Conference, the president has to navigate difficult waters to reach a decision.

The third category, she said, are mostly side issues. Controversies about whether Zinser earned a six-figure

salary or hired a housekeeper are "frivolous."

"When the relationship of a university president, department head or faculty member is looked at in relation to what is contributed to society, Zinser said the time they put in must be seen as public service.

And if her \$130,000 salary were compared to that of the chief executive officer of a private company with a \$250 million annual budget, the UI's budget, she said her salary would fall short.

Decisions about teaching versus research or the extended university system will have a profound effect on what kind of institution exists in Idaho in 900 years, Zinser said. Arguments about how much money she earned "won't be worth a hill of beans."

But as the president of Idaho's flagship institution, she said there should be scrutiny of what decisions she makes. In a state and community where the university is held in high regard there is a certain amount of symbolism attached to the president's office.

"The character of the individual definitely adds to the character of the university as a whole," she said.

CORRECTION!

THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF THE MAGIC VALLEY is sponsoring a **DRAWING FOR \$1000 IN MERCHANDISE FROM MEL QUALE ELECTRONICS**

Only 300 tickets will be sold! The cost is \$25 per ticket and all proceeds go to the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley. The winner will be notified by phone or mail. Tickets may be purchased at **MEL QUALE ELECTRONICS 1730 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS** OR

SEND A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO **BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY P.O. BOX 2647 TWIN FALLS • ID 83303**

(We will mail you a ticket stub when you send your check.)

If you have any questions, call 736-7011. Donations are welcome & tax deductible. The price of the \$25 tickets is NOT tax deductible.

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|---|--|--|--|
| <p>JOHNNY AMNEMONIC HIS JOB: Counter. [R]</p> <p>Show #1 9:30 FM STEREO SOUND</p> | <p>BAD BOYS</p> <p>Show #2 10:45 KIDS UNDER 12 ... FREE!</p> | <p>CRIS & DONNELL - DREW BARRYMORE</p> <p>Show #1 9:30 FM STEREO SOUND</p> | <p>BOYS ON THE SIDE</p> <p>Show #2 10:45 KIDS UNDER 12 ... FREE!</p> |
| <p>THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY CLINT EASTWOOD MERYL STREEP [PG-13]</p> <p>Nightly 7:00-9:30 Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30</p> | <p>Joseph Mazello • Brad Renfro</p> <p>The Cure [PG-13]</p> <p>Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> | <p>DENZEL WASHINGTON GENE HACKMAN</p> <p>CRIMSON TIDE [R]</p> <p>Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> | <p>SANDRA BULLOCK BILL PULLMAN</p> <p>While You Were Sleeping [PG]</p> <p>Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> |
| <p>CASPER "FUNNY, MAGICAL AND TOUCHING!" [PG]</p> <p>CHRISTINA RICCI BILL PULLMAN</p> <p>TWIN 9 Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> <p>JEROME 4 Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> | <p>FROM THE BEST SELLING AUTHOR OF JURASSIC PARK</p> <p>CONGO WHERE YOU ARE THE ENDANGERED SPECIES [PG-13]</p> <p>TWIN 9 Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p> <p>JEROME 4 Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p> | <p>DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE THINK FAST. [R]</p> <p>Today 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45</p> | |
| <p>VAL KILMER TOMMY LEE JIM KILMER JONES JIM CARREY</p> <p>BATMAN FOREVER [PG-13]</p> <p>TWIN 9 Today 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45</p> <p>JEROME 4 Today 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20</p> | <p>THE MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR! THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME!</p> <p>Disney's POCAHONTAS [G]</p> <p>TWIN 9 Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p>JEROME 4 Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p> | <p>BRAVEHEART MEL GIBSON "Every man dies, not every man really lives." [R]</p> <p>Today 12:45-4:15-7:45</p> | |

Sports

Breakaway riders claim biggest Challenge stage

Pocatello's Blackwelder finishes up in 6th place

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A bike race of more than 90 miles boiled down to a few hundred yards Friday, as a field of 83 world class women riders powered down Main Avenue.



Elizabeth Bucy of Boulder, Colo., outspurred Team USA's Stephanie Owen to win the Massacre Rocks-Twin Falls road race, the longest stretch of the 1995 PowerBar Women's Challenge.

Owen slipped away from the pack at the 58-mile mark, and the overall race leaders declined to give chase, allowing the 20-year-old Colorado Springs rider to open a gap of more than a minute.

Entering the stage in 35th place overall, more than 14 minutes behind the leaders, Owen posed little threat to the lead group.

At the 70-mile mark, Bucy made her own charge.

The pack gave a half-hearted chase as she poured it on up a long hill, but the chasers soon regrouped and allowed Bucy to put Owen in her sights.

Once on her own, Bucy bridged the gap quickly, joining Owen about 13 miles before the finish line.

"I was glad she caught me," Owen said. "I was starting to tire and her being there allowed me to recover a little bit."

The two breakaway riders helped each other stretch their lead on the pack to nearly two minutes by the time they left Kimberly and hit the home stretch.

The pair split as they rounded the curve from Kimberly Road onto Main Avenue, and Bucy pulled away easily for the win, finishing in 3:51:55.

"Unfortunately, she had a little more left than I did," Owen said, smiling.

The win marked a glorious return to professional racing for Bucy, who raced in her first Challenge 10 years ago as a member of a junior team.

College and other interests put racing on the shelf until two years ago.



Race winner Elisabeth Bucy, left, of Boulder, Colo., celebrates her victory with teammate Kris Green of Idaho Falls on Friday in Twin Falls.

"I missed my bike," Bucy said. She got back on in time for last year's Challenge and finished 13th overall but never won a stage. This is what I dreamed about, being on the winner's podium," she said before Tuesday's awards ceremony at the downtown fountain.

The 10th stage of the 12-stage, 533-mile event started slowly with the riders coming off two races on Thursday. For the first time since the Challenge began last week, the riders had warm, sunny weather all day, and most seemed to be enjoying the ride.

Maureen Kalls initiated the first attack, about 17.4 miles from the Massacre Rocks

starting line. Seven miles later, an attack group of six riders moved out front, but the pack chased them down quickly.

In bike racing, the lead pack absorbs breakaway riders when the front-line racers increase the pace, allowing the second-line riders to rest in their wake and rotate to the front. With fresh legs always at the front of the pack, the lead group usually can catch riders who try to break away.

One of those leading the chase much of the time was Pocatello's Brooke Blackwelder, who finished sixth in Friday's stage.

Please see CHALLENGE/B7

Morning line

Sportsquote

My team went on a 13-year road trip.

— Oakland football fan Tom Fashinell.

Briefly

Daley informs Knicks he doesn't want the job

NEW YORK — Chuck Daley, who appeared to be the front-runner for the vacant New York Knicks coaching job, withdrew from consideration Friday.

Two days after meeting with Knicks officials to discuss the position, Daley said he doesn't want to deal with the stress of coaching and replacing Pat Riley, who quit last week.

"It's an intriguing job — one of the five or six best coaching jobs in sports," Daley said in a statement released by the Knicks.

"But, ultimately, I didn't feel that I could make or wanted to make the kind of commitment that is necessary to returning to coaching. I'm at a stage in my life where I don't feel the need to get back in the hectic, day-to-day grind that the NBA schedule demands."

Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes withdraws name from draft

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's uncertain where Kentucky forward Rodrick Rhodes will end up after removing his name from the NBA's draft.

Rhodes, a 6-foot-7 junior, withdrew his request to be among the underclassmen eligible for Wednesday's NBA draft.

The change of heart came after he turned in a lackluster performance during the league's pre-draft camp in Chicago earlier this month.

Rodman faces trial for allegedly infecting dancer with herpes

ATLANTA — Most pretrial motions were denied Friday, and a former Atlanta Hawks dancer's lawsuit against San Antonio Spurs star Dennis Rodman will go to trial Monday.

Lisa Beth Judd, 23, now a nightclub dancer, claims Rodman infected her with the herpes virus during unprotected sex.

She said Rodman knew he had the virus.

Silent Strawberry begins work with Yankees' minor league team

TAMPA, Fla. — The morning after vowing to no longer speak to the media, Darryl Strawberry brushed silently past a group of reporters Friday as he entered the New York Yankees' minor-league complex.

Strawberry, under house arrest after pleading guilty in February to federal tax-evasion charges, was reporting for his first full workout since agreeing Monday to a one-year deal with the Yankees.

The agreement is worth a guaranteed \$850,000 if he is called up.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

- Today
 - Legion Baseball
 - Twin Falls AA vs. Post Falls at Missoula tournament, 4 p.m.
 - Kimberly at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 - Jerome at Pocatello tournament
 - Minico at Wenatchee tournament
- Boat racing
 - Burley Regatta, Burley River Marina, noon
- Running
 - Alpin Summer Run, Stanley, 5 a.m.
 - Daisy Days fun run, Wendell, 9 a.m.
 - Youth Station, Burley, 9 a.m.
 - Trail Creek five and dime run/walk, Sun Valley, 10 a.m.
- Site Racing
 - PowerBar International women's challenge
 - Statehouse Critterium, Boise, 3:30 p.m.

Olympics names former NCAA chief as director

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Looking for a leader to take it through two hometown Olympics and into the 21st century, the U.S. Olympic Committee has selected Friday and hired former NCAA chief Dick Schultz as executive director.

On a vote of 15-0 with one abstention, the USOC's executive committee rejected criticism of the 65-year-old administrator's commitment to athletes and the abrupt way he left the NCAA two years ago.

USOC leaders said Schultz had been top-ranked among contenders throughout their six-month search. After an all-day meeting that one participant described as "not sedate, but not combative," committee members said he had answered all their questions and filled all their needs, including a deep interest in sports and the Olympics.

"He has a background of experience and doesn't have to go through too much of a learning curve to get up to speed," said LeRoy Walker, USOC president and head of the search committee that found Schultz, among some 150 candidates. "And that's important as we come up to Atlanta and everything beyond."

The Olympics celebrate their 100th birthday in the Georgia capital next summer, and then Salt Lake City hosts the 2002 Winter Games. Schultz said he wasn't crazy about tackling the USOC job first approached but that the lure of the Games on the horizon helped change his mind.

"It's really a very interesting and exciting challenge," he said. "I think we have something rather unique with two Olympics in our country. That is a window of opportunity that has to be taken advantage of."

Nevertheless, Schultz added, he probably would have withdrawn his nomination if the committee had not offered the job now.

"I'm at the stage of life where I don't have to work," he said. Schultz said he would do a lucrative consulting business he ran in Westwood, Kan., before starting the USOC job, probably by Sept. 1.

That will be about a year since Harvey Schiller left the executive director's spot to become president of Turner Sports. John Krinsky has been interim executive director and will now return full-time to his job as deputy director and chief fundraiser. He also will add the title of managing director of business affairs and report to Schultz, Walker announced.

Just move, baby! Raiders make it official

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — After a 13-year road trip, Al Davis says the Raiders are just coming home, baby!

The maverick owner said it all with his signature on a letter of intent committing the Raiders to leave Los Angeles and come back this season to Oakland, the city he abandoned in 1982.

In return, the board governing the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum has agreed to an \$85 million stadium modernization and a \$31.9 million loan to the team to help it complete the relocation in time to play in Oakland this season. In addition, terms call for the team to receive up to another \$10 million for construction of training facilities here.

The NFL called a league meeting for the week of July 10 to act on the

move, which would leave Los Angeles — the nation's second-largest media market — without a football team.

Two months ago, the league allowed the Rams' to leave Anaheim for St. Louis.

"The league opposed Davis' move to Los Angeles, but he won an antitrust suit that cleared the way for the Raiders' departure and other franchise shifts. In addition, many NFL owners will be reluctant to block the Raiders' return because they have moved their franchises or might want to do so in the future."

"For the first time, a team that has left a town has come home!" Mayor Ellihu Harris exulted. "The Oakland and Raiders are synonymous, and even when they went to Los Angeles, it choked on many people's throats to have to put Los Angeles and

Please see RAIDERS/B7

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The Times-News

NBA players delay decertification vote

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — NBA players on Friday delayed a ratification vote on a new labor deal, saying they wanted to reopen negotiations with the league.

No vote on the proposal, approved earlier in the day by team owners, was taken. But since the union wants to go back to the bargaining table, the agreement faces an uncertain future.

"I would not want to characterize it as a 'no' vote," said Simon Gourdine, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association, "but to be very fair and honest, we have to look at a couple of aspects of that proposal and see whether we can refashion it in a way that is acceptable in negotiations with the NBA."

The NBA issued only a brief statement following the players' meeting.

"We haven't heard from the union leadership, and until we do, we feel it is inappropriate to comment," said

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik, the league's main negotiator.

Players said they needed more time to study the proposal, particularly its provision for a luxury tax.

"The deal that was on the table wasn't good enough," said New York's Ewing. "In my opinion, the deal was not in our best interest. I don't think anybody can flourish under that deal."

The meeting came amid an effort by some players, including Ewing and Michael Jordan, to decertify the union, a step that would nullify any labor agreement. The players and their agents were unhappy with the deal and the way it was negotiated, causing a deep rift among the membership.

Jordan, Ewing and 15 other players have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to start decertification proceedings, and a hearing was set for July 5 to determine whether an

election should be held to dissolve the union.

Following the meeting, however, New York forward and union first vice president Charles Smith said the players had resolved their differences.

"The threat of decertification is null and void, and if there is going to be a threat of decertification, it's going to come from representatives of the union," Smith said.

Under terms of the agreement approved by owners in New York, all players would become unrestricted free agents when their contracts expire, beginning with the 1996-97 season.

Revenue from luxury suites and club seats and from international television rights would be included in income divided between players and owners. Players would receive 48 percent of that revenue.

The salary cap, set at \$15.9 million

for the 1994-95 season, would be \$23 million in 1995-96 and rise to at least \$28 million in the final year of the agreement.

Clubs would still be allowed to re-sign their own free agents without regard to salary cap limitations, but the cap would be tightened by a luxury tax. The tax would be triggered if the share of league revenue devoted to salaries exceeds 63 percent.

Individual contracts signed for raises in excess of 10 percent would be subject to the tax, eventually at a rate of 100 percent.

A cap would be placed on rookie salaries based on the average salaries received by the picks at each position over the previous seven years, with allowance for a 20 percent raise. Rookie salaries would be limited to three years, after which a player would become an unrestricted free agent.

Detroit looks to save face in Game 4

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Desperation time is over for the Detroit Red Wings. They should have been desperate to win Game 3, but they played as if they cared only about starting their summer vacations.

Now it's time for them to show their fans, their coaches and themselves that they have heart. It's time for the NHL's best regular-season team to avoid a Stanley Cup finals sweep at the hands of the hungry New Jersey Devils.

Saturday night, it's time to save face.

"There are a lot of eyes on us, looking at how we're going to respond," Detroit captain Steve Yzerman said Friday. "I don't want this to be my last game."

After Thursday's 5-2 loss, Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman called it humiliating. He said his players didn't try to compete and suggested that many didn't even need postgame showers.

He was reaching into his bag of tricks one last time, trying to shame his team into playing better.

"We just don't want to get involved until then," Hill said.

CBS Sports president David Kenin, meanwhile, issued a statement saying, "We are interested in all major sports properties, and obviously major league baseball is one of them. If we can conceive an arrangement that makes sense, naturally we'd be very interested in acquiring some kind of baseball package."

Bowman play, Lemaire simply nodded. He then noted that Bowmen won five Stanley Cups with the Canadiens.

"We did not lose too often," Lemaire said. Not like Detroit lost the last game, anyway.

The Red Wings, who haven't won a championship in 40 years; pretty much quit after Claude Lemire's goal made it 2-0 in the first period. The Devils, seeking their first title ever, eventually opened a 5-0 lead.

Bowman's players realized that much of what he said was true. Nevertheless, they were stung by his verbal attack.

"That's his prerogative but we didn't need to be told," Paul Coffey said. "We win and lose as a team, coaching staff included."

"He's a competitor and it was a way for him to vent his frustrations," Keith Primeau said. "But they were pretty harsh words."

"Things are not going our way, but we still have a chance," Sergei Fedorov said. "Maybe he's coached better teams, but we've still got a great bunch of guys."

"We've got to respect ourselves. Lemaire, who has 13 goals and is a prime playoff MVP candidate if the Devils go on to win the title, said it's hard for players to respect themselves when they're publicly berated by their coach.

"I never reacted well to that type of approach," he said. "I don't think they're losing on purpose."

NBC, ABC tell baseball officials to take a hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing a "lack of broken promises," ABC and NBC said Friday they are through with major league baseball in this century, and next year Fox or CBS can have it.

"I can't imagine being involved in baseball the rest of this century," NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol said. He and ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson jointly announced the move.

Their decision will dissolve The Baseball Network, a three-way partnership among baseball and the two networks, after only its second season.

"This isn't a ploy," Ebersol said. "Neither of us will be involved in the bidding next year. I'll tell you how

bad it got. This is the first time in history that two competing organizations, having reached the same conclusion — to get out of a sport."

Both Ebersol and Swanson said their decision came after baseball ignored a plea by the two networks to begin the six-year deal anew with this season, cancelling out the strike-shortened 1994 season.

"The fact of the matter is, major league baseball seems incapable at this point in time, of living with any long-term relationships, whether it's with fans, with players, with the political community in Washington, with the advertising community here in

Manhattan, or with its TV partners," Swanson said.

That leaves Fox and CBS, which lost more than \$200 million on its four-year deal with baseball ending in 1993, as the two potential network bidders. In a prepared statement, acting commissioner Bud Selig said baseball would "examine all our options and make a decision that is in the best interests of the game and its fans. Despite the players' strike and other economic uncertainties, baseball continues to present terrific network programming."

Fox, which has acquired the NFL and NHL as sports properties since 1993, has said it is interested if and

when baseball settles its labor dispute.

On Friday, however, Fox Sports president David Hill said he would reserve any further comment until Aug. 15, the earliest date on which The Baseball Network could officially be disbanded.

"We just don't want to get involved until then," Hill said.

CBS Sports president David Kenin, meanwhile, issued a statement saying, "We are interested in all major sports properties, and obviously major league baseball is one of them. If we can conceive an arrangement that makes sense, naturally we'd be very interested in acquiring some kind of baseball package."

Some players resented it, but that's part of the plan. Maybe if they disliked being publicly rebuked by Bowman enough, they'd pull together for Game 4.

"I was not surprised," said New Jersey coach Jacques Lemaire, a Hall of Fame player for Bowman's Montreal teams in the 1970s.

Asked if it was a common

Some players resented it, but that's part of the plan. Maybe if they disliked being publicly rebuked by Bowman enough, they'd pull together for Game 4.

"I was not surprised," said New Jersey coach Jacques Lemaire, a Hall of Fame player for Bowman's Montreal teams in the 1970s.

Asked if it was a common

Crews work to reinforce loose Skydome panels

TORONTO (AP) — Hammers and drills echoed through an empty SkyDome on Friday as a crew of engineers checked for more loose acoustic panels.

Seven fans were injured Thursday in the seventh inning of the Blue Jays' game against the Milwaukee Brewers when two 30-pound panels plunged

into the stands three levels below. The 8-foot-by-24-foot panels are used to help get rid of echoes during rock concerts.

The work is expected to be completed Saturday, in time for a Canadian Football League exhibition game between the Saskatchewan Roughriders and the Toronto

Argonauts, said SkyDome vice-president David Garrick. The concrete facing on all four levels of SkyDome will be reinforced and more bolts will be used to hold the panels in place.

"We've taken extra precautions in putting in the bolts to prevent something like this from happening again," Garrick said.

Jones a heavy favorite to defend his IBF crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Roy Jones Jr. hasn't prepared for Vinny Pazienza.

That could mean real trouble for Pazienza when he tries to take the IBF super middleweight title from Jones on Saturday night at the Convention Center.

"I'm not training for him," Jones

said. "I am training to fight the best fighter I could possibly fight. I'm training for Sugar Ray Leonard ... or Roy Jones Jr."

"If Roy Jones is as good as everybody says he is, it's going to be a great fight," said Kevin Rooney, Pazienza's trainer. "If he isn't, Vinny will run him out of the ring."

Jones was a heavy favorite to remain unbeaten and deny Pazienza a piece of a third world title.

"I'm not here to collect a payday," Pazienza said. "Mark that down. He's going to be in there with a live wire."

The 5-foot-11 Jones is four inches taller than Pazienza, and sees that as a significant advantage.

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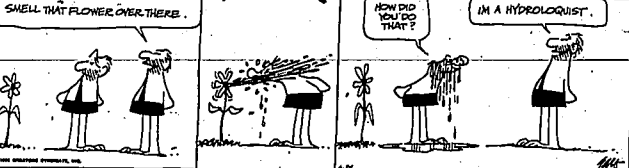
Peanuts



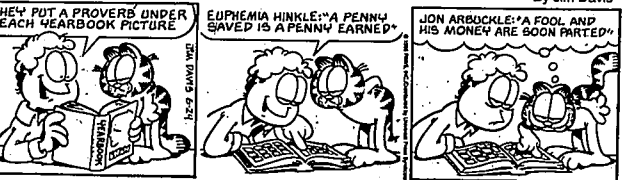
Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



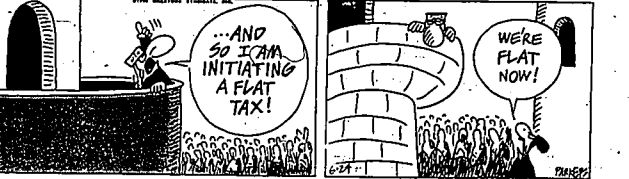
Garfield



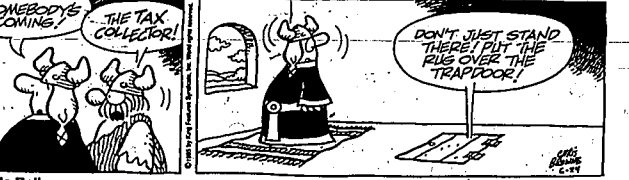
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



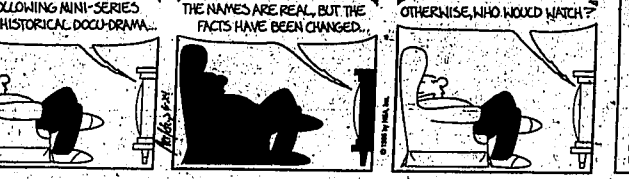
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



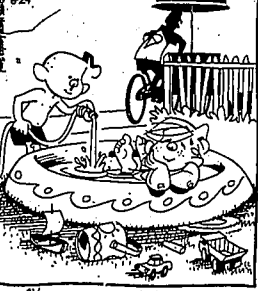
Blondie



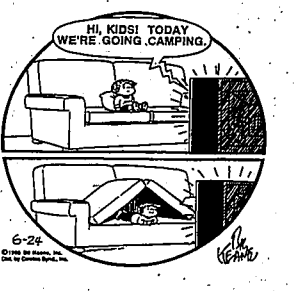
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS

- Sharp pain
- Station
- Goodhead
- Cupid
- Shun
- Spicy Mala
- 17 Dingo dollar
- Gives for a time
- Neighbor of Iraq
- No matter what place
- Mexican moral
- Certain European
- Tiled lady
- Hit the hay
- Hate
- 33 Without peer
- 34 Atlas
- 4 Garatwin
- 37 Change
- 38 Sit lit item
- 39 Mimic
- 40 Mount
- 41 sagain cabinet member
- 42 Took umbrella
- 43 Dog
- 44 Count calories
- 45 Wall St. pessimist
- 47 Book-keeping items
- 50 Military
- 10 in (interval)
- 11 Zhivago's love
- 52 River ducks
- 57 Foolishly enthusiastic
- 58 Sea rapier
- 59 Sit golf score
- 60 Alop
- 61 Unwanted plant
- 62 Metal waste
- 63 Require

DOWN

- Hemingway soubriquet
- Final word
- Frying
- Warning sound from a dog
- Remove
- Chris of tennis
- 7 Window section
- 8 Singular
- 9 One with a will
- 10 in (interval)
- 11 Zhivago's love
- 52 River ducks
- 57 Foolishly enthusiastic
- 58 Sea rapier
- 59 Sit golf score
- 60 Alop
- 61 Unwanted plant
- 62 Metal waste
- 63 Require
- 29 Bestowed
- 30 Lama land
- 31 Expanse
- 42 Count calories
- 43 Dog
- 34 Winter hazard
- 37 Centiled
- 48 Emerald Isle
- 49 Fil of anger
- 41 Certain food
- 43 Amended
- 44 Feels
- 48 Ringers
- 49 A Barrymore
- 48 Emerald Isle
- 49 Fil of anger
- 50 Half a Sarban capital
- 51 Donated
- 52 S-shaped
- 53 molder
- 53 Ancient brazier
- 58 Cup handle

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, have "sweet tooth." You would rather be without food or water than be denied Venus, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Music constantly a part of your scenario. Current cycle concludes with travel, possibility of winning financial jackpot, flirtation with fame and fortune. During July there is period of inspection involving discovery of "true feelings." August most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money dilemma resolved, you'll make fresh start, love relationship will flourish. High-light independence, originality, additional information concerning investment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on publicity, pertinent information relating to sale or purchase of property, home, Arizona, also review around marital status, business partnership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "I'm glad I hung on, I'm being more than repaid for my tenacity!" You'll teach and learn, one you once loved is back in town.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Place case on table face up! Make clear your mean business and won't back down from principles. Secret will be revealed, your prestige enhanced as result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get thoughts on paper by ready for adventure of discovery. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. Circumstances move in your favor, major wish fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on possible change of address, music, flowers, abovemention. Serious consideration revolves around marital status. CEI received help beauty home, is symbol of love. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour. Place native decline. "I would give anything to have your fair-garçon, natural beauty." Discovery of oil could be part of scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis ability to get priorities in line, to bring order out of chaos. Legal ramifications of enterprise become crystal clear. Financial status of one close to you is revealed - embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-winded speech by visitor should be tolerated, not praised. Prepare for future - including travel, publishing, advertising, humanitarian work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, display courage, faith, inspiration, willingness to fight if cause is right. Member of opposite sex considered. "You have me under your thumb!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clearance received for creative endeavor that could put you on the map. Divinely-emphasize humor, transportation publication. Hidden clams in contrast discovered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Communicate with individual vacationing in foreign land. Good news received, you'll be inspired to go even further.

Columbus took Polo's book

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What was the first book in the New World?

A. Marco Polo's accounts of his travels, probably in 1492. Christopher Columbus took it along, thinking he might need it in China.

Turns out two out of three patients admitted to coronary-care units for heart attacks don't really have heart attacks. Or so say the medics now.

Q. Don't all birds watch their eyes by raising their lower eyelids?

A. All but owls. They drop their upper eyelids.

When the garage collector has to put on extra help, you know the economy is getting better. That's one way the money watchers conclude the news.

Word spread among out-of-work ranchhands back around 1915 that they might be able to pick up a few days' pay as movie extras. Because they knew how to ride horses. Filmmakers pictured countless train robbers, posers, cavalrymen, Indians, vigilantes and sundry rural toughs, all hard riding through class scenes. Real cowboys converged on Hollywood, and increased their population some.

A. Once only, Fifty-three Africans bolted out of the hold on the Spanish vessel "La Amistad" off Havana. They took a ragged course north for a couple of months, then surrendered in Long Island Sound. In 1839, this two years later the U.S. Supreme Court freed them to go home.

Little mention is made of the fact that actor Alan Alda nearly died of polio as a kid.

Used to be a make of car called the Buzzmobile. And one, too, called the On-We-Go.

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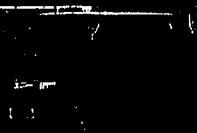


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| <p>Stock #914C</p> <p>1990 HONDA PRELUDE</p> <p>WAS \$11995 \$9488</p> <p>\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$9488. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #222D</p> <p>1992 TOYOTA CAMRY</p> <p>WAS \$13995 \$11988</p> <p>\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$11988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #931E</p> <p>1993 DODGE SHADOW</p> <p>WAS \$8995 \$6988</p> <p>\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$6988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #772C</p> <p>1991 EAGLE TALON I-4 TURBO AWD</p> <p>WAS \$13995 \$10988</p> <p>\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$10988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #181D</p> <p>1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON</p> <p>WAS \$12995 \$9988</p> <p>\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$9988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #930C</p> <p>1993 EAGLE SUMMIT</p> <p>WAS \$10995 \$6988</p> <p>\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$6988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #173D</p> <p>1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p> <p>WAS \$6995 \$4988</p> <p>\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$4988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #187D</p> <p>1989 PONTIAC 6000</p> <p>WAS \$6995 \$3988</p> <p>\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$3988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #242E</p> <p>1988 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE</p> <p>WAS \$4995 \$2488</p> <p>\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$2488. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #192C</p> <p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR</p> <p>WAS \$12995 \$10488</p> <p>\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$10488. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #444</p> <p>1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>WAS \$5995 \$3988</p> <p>\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$3988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #1451</p> <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</p> <p>WAS \$16995 \$13988</p> <p>\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$13988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #149Z</p> <p>1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>WAS \$15995 \$11988</p> <p>\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$11988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #166</p> <p>1993 MERCURY VILLAGER</p> <p>WAS \$19995 \$16988</p> <p>\$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$16988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #115E</p> <p>1994 DODGE CARAVAN</p> <p>WAS \$18995 \$15988</p> <p>\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$15988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #173E</p> <p>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</p> <p>WAS \$17995 \$14988</p> <p>\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$14988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #191E</p> <p>1989 COLT VISTA</p> <p>WAS \$6995 \$3988</p> <p>\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$3988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #1207</p> <p>1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON</p> <p>WAS \$20995 \$16988</p> <p>\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$16988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #147B</p> <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT</p> <p>WAS \$19995 \$16988</p> <p>\$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$16988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #108S</p> <p>1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4 Cylinder</p> <p>WAS \$23995 \$19988</p> <p>\$0 down \$379⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$19988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #113Z</p> <p>1994 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY</p> <p>WAS \$21995 \$18988</p> <p>\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$18988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #110D</p> <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4</p> <p>WAS \$18995 \$15988</p> <p>\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$15988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #101I</p> <p>1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</p> <p>WAS \$22995 \$18988</p> <p>\$0 down \$379⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$18988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #1107</p> <p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED PACKAGE</p> <p>WAS \$17995 \$14988</p> <p>\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$14988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #128J</p> <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</p> <p>WAS \$17995 \$14988</p> <p>\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$14988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #117J</p> <p>1994 MAZDA BT-50 4x4</p> <p>WAS \$17995 \$14988</p> <p>\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$14988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #1229</p> <p>1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP</p> <p>WAS \$5995 \$3988</p> <p>\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$3988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #111I</p> <p>1987 CHEVROLET 4x4 PICKUP</p> <p>WAS \$7995 \$5988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$5988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #1204</p> <p>1988 NISSAN EXT. CAR 4x4 P.U.</p> <p>WAS \$18995 \$16988</p> <p>\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$16988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> | <p>Stock #116C</p> <p>1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.</p> <p>WAS \$18995 \$12988</p> <p>\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or limit. D.A.C. cap cost \$12988. First payment and monthly payment due June 24, 1995. \$12.99 A.P.R. for 60 month closed end lease starting 6/24/95. \$200 purchase at lease end for \$327.38. Dealer Rating: Excellent.</small></p> |

DOWN DELIVERS
O.A.C.

LATHAM

Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru
Wednesday, June 28, 1995

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wojcik

"Economy is a distributor's virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection." —Edmund Burke

Today's South failed to manage his minor-suit honors carefully. Success depended on his being "wasteful" in one suit and parsimonious in the other. See if you can do better than he.

NORTH 634-A
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ K J 9 8 5
 ♣ 10 8 7 3

WEST 634-B
 ♠ Q 8 4
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ 10 6 7 3
 ♣ J 9 6 2

EAST J10732
 ♠ A 9 8 6 3
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ A

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ A K 5 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ K Q 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 634-B

South holds:
 ♠ J 10 7 3 2
 ♥ A 9 8 6 3
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ A

North South
 1♠ 1♠
 2-4

ANSWERS: Two hearts. The force may get you overboard, but there is still hope of finding a 5-3 heart fit (possibly a 5-4).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12842, Dallas, TX 75266, with \$6.00 fee reply. Copyright 1994 United Players Syndicate

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 Commercial/retail office space available. 2500 sq ft. Call 734-2951.

TF East Twin Falls location, modern facility, rent 1 of more private offices. Contact Walt at 734-0400, or 734-0401.

TF Attractive office space for lease; ideal location. e-2 access, 2 offices w/waiting room. Contact Eric F. Jones 736-7178.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 OFFICE SHOP WAREHOUSE
 SHOP - 50 x 80 w/2 12 x 14 overhead doors, heat & office on 1.3 acres. Fenced, M-2 zoned. Lease or buy. Call Steve Hallows REALTY 734-4334

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
 Time share, 1 wk, 2 bdrm, at Fairmont Hot Springs in Montana, great hunting, fishing & skiing, \$5000/offer. Call 733-4120

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
 SHOSHONE
 ALPINE MINI-STORAGE
 Now renting 5x10, 10x10, 10x20 units.
 For more info contact: Hackden Realty 888-2289

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
 14 wide lot, Eden 324-3430

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Call Steve Hallows REALTY 734-4334
 733-0931

700 FARMER'S MARKET

50 first call Holstein heifers, milking & baby calves 538-8686 no Sat.

Big, good quality Holstein springers heifers. 734-5123.

Bulls for lease. All background! 543-8373.
 Colostrum feed calves, some weaned. 733-3634.

DAIRY SALE
 Fri. June 30, 12:00 noon. Special consignment, 35 head AI bred heifers from 1 dairy. Ogden Livestock Auction (801)731-7956
 For sale! Holstein Springers Heifers Warranted 500-lb open Holstein heifers. 543-8373.

1995 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR.
 • 5 Speed • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
 • Driver's Side Air Bags • Power Brakes
 • #5H067

\$10,844*

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI
 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825
 *Dealer retains all rebates.

The Giant Says:
DRIVE A BRAND NEW CAR EVERY 2 YEARS WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 • 4x4 of The Year for 1993
 • Anti-lock brakes standard equipment
 • Solid front end standard equipment
 • All leather interior available
 • 3 different 4WD systems (Quadra Trac - Select Trac - Command Trac)

Highest resale value in its class
 Air bag standard equipment
 Automatic transmission standard equipment
 V-6 engine available

Stock #5CC-101

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5CC-101 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY... \$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,320.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception 8/79/95. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$4,151.84. Option to purchase at lease end for \$25,719.00. Dealer retains Rebates.

1995 DODGE NEON

- Front wheel drive
- Child safety seat available
- Best in its class for power
- Best in its class for interior volume
- 2 door and 4 door sedans available
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Best in its class for head room
- Best in its class for trunk space

Stock #5DN-81

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5DN-81 equipped with 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering power brakes and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY... \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,980.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception 8/79/95. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$4,550.04. Option to purchase at lease end for \$18,922.00. Dealer retains Rebates.

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS

- Motor Trend's 1995 Car of The Year
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Largest engine in its class
- Front wheel drive
- V-6 engine, standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- Largest trunk space in its class

Stock #5C-49

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5C-49 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY... \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,980.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception 8/27/95. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$4,154.04. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,092.00. Dealer retains Rebates.

1995 DODGE INTREPID

- America's Trend Car of The Year for 1994
- Front wheel drive
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Most interior room in its class
- Anti-lock brakes available
- 3.3L and 3.5L engines available
- Air conditioning and heating centered to the rear seat!
- Front wheel drive
- Cab forward design
- Most interior room in its class
- Anti-lock brakes available
- Sporty styling for a 4 door sedan.
- Overhead console available

Stock #5DI-34

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5DI-34 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY... \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,980.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception 8/27/95. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$7,644.04. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,022.00. Dealer retains Rebates.

1995 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

- America's most contemporary
- 6-passenger luxury sedan
- Standard dual air bags, anti-lock four-wheel disc brakes and safety beams provide exceptional safety
- Cab forward roofline
- Standard trunk lid power pull down
- Refined electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transaxle
- Overhead console available

Stock #5NY-10

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5NY-10 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY... \$0 down \$439⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception 8/27/95. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$11,534.34. Option to purchase at lease end for \$23,362.00. Dealer retains Rebates.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$480.
 Washer & Dryer hook up. Small yard & storage. No petal. 734-5000

A-142 4-plex \$675 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, ref., stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & SONS 734-1401

BRAND NEW, READY FOR OCCUPANCY, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, ref., D.V., AC, W/D hook up & carpet, \$460.00 w/ dep. CALL BRAWLEY REALTY, 733-0485. A \$K FOR JEAN OR DEBBIE

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. W/D hook up, back yard, \$400 mo. 324-7936

Jerome-2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, appliances, w/d hook up, across apt. OK. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0736

Large 3 bdrm. apt. \$495 to \$645. \$300 cleaning deposit. 2 car garage. No smoking. For application call 733-1428 days or 734-0911 evenings.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 TF - 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, appls, water, no pets, \$350 + deposit. 734-7191

UNFURNISHED APT/DUP. Large 2 bdrm, upstairs apt. Call for info, new insulated windows, ref., stove furnished, W/D hook up, no smoking. \$395 per mo. w/tilt. \$350 dep. Ref. #734-2650 days 734-0648 eve. & weekends.

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUP 1 bdrm, remodeled, clean. 3 WHR. Given range & hot water heater. No pet, no smoking. \$350, 734-1136.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. Includes all. 736-1998
 MOTEL \$95 wk, \$375 mo. Includes all. 736-1998

2 very clean, all utilities included, private, phone, microwave & refrig. Included, good location. \$250, 733-7454
 Capitol Hotel, kitchenette, \$150. Wkly. rates starting at \$140. Call 733-6482.

MOTEL'S
 Rooms for rent. Low rate. Daily weekly, phone, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 736-5500.

Rooms for rent. \$45 wk. \$295-573. 734-5542.

TF Furnished 2 bdrm, kitchen & bath, tile, no pet, CB1. No smoking, no driving. \$250 733-8627.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 451 Eastland, various sizes. Large and Small. Call 733-4122.

FOR LEASE OR RENT Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. office building w/wireloop area, large multi-purpose room, kitchen, gas furnace plus fenced & irrigated area. \$450 per month + \$450. Security Deposit. Call Steve Kohnopp 806-5646.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

Rent for or lease low credit program in Jerome. Call 324-4883.

OFFICE SPACE
 800 sq. ft. on Blue Lakes Blvd. North. All utilities. 860 sq. ft. w/2 bathrooms, utilities included. and 1250 sq. ft. w/2 bathrooms, utilities included on Blue Lakes Blvd. All have ample parking. Contact Steve Hallows REALTY 734-4334

HALLOW'S REALTY 734-4334

OFFICES
 \$130 up 736-8022

Office space available. 400 sq ft. reception & answering phones available. Available immediately. Call 736-2823.

PRIME OFFICE space, Lynwood area, rent negotiable. 734-5300

TF 2100 sq ft modern office, w/4 private offices, secretary station, full pen area, + reception room. Contact Walt at 734-0400, or 734-0401.

TF Office retail space, rent per mo. includes utilities. Geneva commercial shopping center. Call 733-884 10 am to 6 pm.

NORTH VINE MAJOR APTS
 522 Washington St. TF 733-0740

New Deluxe, 2 bdrm apt. w/lots of extras. Large kitchen, well-equipped cabinets, tile-making refrigerator, D/W, and oak cabinets, wall-to-wall tile, central air conditioning. Call Steve Hallows 734-5000

Wheatfield 2 bdrm, 2 bath basement, w/d hook up, appliances, all utilities included. \$475/mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0736

Super nice - large 2 bdrm. includes washer, sanitation & lawn care. \$475/mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0736

608 MOBILE HOMES
 2 bdrm mobile in Jerome, \$390 + dep. 324-3430

CURRY: Adult only mobile park. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ideal for older couple. No pets, no smokers. \$400 mo. til & last +\$200 dep. Avail. after 7-10. Call 734-7013.

SENECA Green Giant

Seneca is in need of rental housing, now through early October, for responsible, vibrant families who will be with us in Buhl. When rental agreement is made through Seneca, rent is guaranteed. The Company will make rent payments directly to the landlord. Families referred to you will have local references.

If you have any type of housing available for the summer months in Buhl or the surrounding area, please call the Seneca Personnel Department at 543-5916 Monday through Friday, 9am - 5pm.

Seneca Rental Corporation
 1391 7th Ave. S.
 Buhl, Idaho 83316

DOWN DELIVERS

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open Weekday Evenings til 8:00 P.M.

Friday, June 30, 1995

Se Habla Español

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

701 CATTLE

 500 Holstein cows for sale, \$65 ea, milk on 15 lbs. daily in pasture. Available appt 9-1-95. 503-642-3188

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
 15 head, 11 wks old, avg. ing grain and hay, good start. 324-7465.
MERCURY Cougar 1993, excellent condition, low miles. Call 324-1222.
 Newborn heat X calves, Inductant 325-1171.
WANTED: Hard milking cows & Holstein Springer heifers, will pay top price. Tom Harris, 324-2250 over or 731-228 days.
 Yearling and 2 yr old Angus bulls. Semen tested, ready to go. 326-8339

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 1 ton bale stacking, & hay raking, 734-9743
 1995 1st prop alfalfa for sale. Call 736-7330 or 733-1542.
 Alfalfa hay, excor! 1st cutting, 400 tons, \$80 to \$85, 1500 W. Walla Walla, WA. (509)592-1719.
 Approx. 7 tons of grass hay. Hasn't been rained on. 324-3533.
 Dairy quality hay, big bales, 351-1286 or 624-4544.
 First cutting alfalfa hay \$65/ton. 328-4292. Keep buying.
 First cutting hay for sale. \$85. 629-5821.
 Horse hay mix. Call 345-8373

711 IRRIGATION
 8" aluminum gated pipe 308.40 ft lengths. 20 hp turbine pumps & panel. Call 423-8719.
 Mainline, 8", 6" and 5". Call 625-6203 or 731-1637
PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS
 Wind damage or cleaning up bonopole. Call Clyde Sprinkler Pipe Repairs at 878-1149
WANTED TO BUY Permit for small irrig. well. Could trade for TF canal shares. 326-4266.
712 POLYTRY & \$S
 OOSTRICH \$S
 Chicks available now. Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms 208-336-5469

713 SHEEP & GOATS
 Gelding Liama for sale! \$150. 643-8725.
 Nannies, babies & 1 Sauna Billie for sale. 736-1998
714 SWINE
 Weaner pigs for sale. 837-4882.
 Weaner pigs, call 324-4266 or 324-2216
 Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.
715 MISCELLANEOUS
 MF 2745 tractor, runs good! Lulliston bean combine, Lockwood bean rake, Speedy 400 cutter, Ace 3 pt. sprayer. Must sell. Make offer. 208-587-9131
 Wanted 2 or 3 string bales of pole straw, 200-300 ton. 326-4266
 1200 ton 1st cutting, 1995 alfalfa hay crop, no min. 1 ton bales. 206-495-2397
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. This classified, 733-0911.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Brides for Sale. 739-6585
 For sale-antique player piano, 100 yrs. old, good cond. \$2000. Phone 1-208-864-2335.
 Halley's Antique Market
 Robena Hotchen Park, Halley ID. Over 60 dealers will sale a variety of items from the ordinary to the extraordinary.
 Set July 1st 9-7 Sun July 2nd 9-7 Mon July 3rd 10-5 Presented by Alex Leighton
 Marilyn Monroe, 1993, 19" porcelain, \$300. 4 1984 Elvis Presley 21" vinyl, \$500 for all. All dolls min in box. 734-1632
 Wallita, Tobin, Fray, limited edition carousel horse collection. 435-6223

802 APPLIANCES
 GE elec. stove, self cleaning oven, gold, \$125. 734-1137.
 GE stove, self clean, like new. \$200. GE ref. \$110. Call 737-2480.
 GE/RCR. side by side, ref. white. Built in water, cubed, crushed, 100 dispenser, 8 mo old. \$895/offer. 733-2347
 Used washer & dryer for sale, excel. shape, \$325 or best offer. 734-0288 call after 6:00 p.m.
 Wanted dead or alive. TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-0188
 Appliances being advertised means: When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message...sell it out.

802 APPLIANCES
 Kenmore 15.2 cubic FT. ref. frig brown \$160. Admiral freezer \$100. Kitchen Aide dish washer almond \$50. GE elect stove top & bro, brown \$50. 734-4815
 Whirlpool washer, \$100. Dryer, \$75. Tan sofa, \$100. Call 734-7724.
808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
 Radio phone w/key pad, M-TX 8000 JEBI trunking, fully programmable for 800 MHz. Leaving the area. Call 543-9474 even.
809 COMPUTERS
 286 computer, \$200. 386 w/WGA, \$400. 733-9444

1994 GEO PRIZM
 Blk. #T4700A - Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic Transmission, Low Miles, Dual Oven Very Sharp.
\$12,988
 *Subject to Price Plan, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer 200% OF MSRP. Offer expires June 30, 1995.
901 E. Lincoln
734-6565
324-3900

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 All ground work, chopping, shearing, rock picking, swath, bale, stack, loader, trucks, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6386
CUSTOM BALING
 In-line bales, 16'x78"
GREEN CHOPPING
 Hay, grain & corn Duane's Custom Farming 326-4508 or 678-1688
Jantz Custom Hayfing!
 Sweating, baling, stacking 2 string of 1 ton bales. Call 543-8049.

709 HORSES
 1 yr Sorrel filly \$500. 8 yr. Sorrel gelding, \$1200. 4 yr. Sorrel filly \$1500. 8 yr. Black Fench gelding \$1250. Call 423-9762
 2 Mammoth donkey Jennies as a pair \$4000 firm. Call 835-2324 anytime and keep trying.
 2 beautiful Quarter Pony Stallions for Stud, 1 Pinto, 1 Flashy Sorrel should produce exc disbud & sized colt when bred to your horse or pony mare. Call 624-7832 or 504-7119
CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
 Over 20 yrs. experience. Specializes in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/ Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 8 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 324-9185.
 Gleasy reg Paint, ropecoat & herd. Call SLC for arrangements to see. Will go fast. 801-975-0814.
 Flashy, tall, 7-year old reg. Pinto gelding, gentle, used in monte, and in showings. Call 733-9189 evenings.

HORSE SALE
 Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.
 June 30, 1995 at 6:00 pm.
 Have reg horses checked in-by 5:30pm.
 Remaining horse sale dates in 1995:
 July 28 - Sept 29
 Aug 25 - Oct 27
 630 Railroad Ave Twin Falls, ID 733-7474
 Bruce Billington 733-4337

704 FARM MACHINERY
 1 32"x8" grain auger, PTO driven, wheel carrier. \$475. 543-8897 -eves or leave message.
 135 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor, complete rebuild. New paint & tires. Runs great. 678-5945.
 2 20" self unloader LL potato beds, 1 elec., & 1 elec. over hydraulic. 1980 Ford 8000, 10 wheeler, fresh motor & clutch. Watts 4 bottom rear end plow, 11 shank, JDV ripper, 46" spudnik, trans-lator comb. 862-6201 or 431-1492.
 426 NH baler, heavy axle. Rotation tires, hyd. swing hitch, lights, good cond. \$7,000. Call 537-4737.
 For sale 1949 6N Ford tractor & rear blade, good paint & rubber. 436-8238.
 For sale 466 JD baler, excel. cond. \$3000 or best offer. Call 537-8533.
 For sale 907 New Holland 6771 diesel engine, 3 row corn head & hay head, good cond. Call 544-2518.
 JD skid rake. 324-2536.
 Koroher hay ruffler, hyd. 3 pt. excellent condition. Call 735-2341 evenings.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
 2 arch style buildings, 40x40 & 42x42
 1-800-843-1300, ext 896.
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
 2 arch style buildings, 40x40, 50x120
 1-800-843-1300, ext 896.
 Massey Ferguson-124 baler for sale. 543-5095.
 Mitchell pit pump, used for lepton pump, power take off, or you can put motor on it. Pressure up to 1000 lbs. per sq. inch. Like new. 538-5820.
 NH 280 baler good shape, good knotters. Case side rack 106514, excel cond. Good over box tool bar, ready for field. 543-8875.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
 Bunday Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID #438-8420
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 Now taking orders: corral poles, fence posts, house poles. Call 438-2087 & 678-0384.
 Used corrugated metal grain storage shed: 14' wide X 8' high. Sitting on wooden pilings. \$800. Call (208)678-2990.

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 Boring, grinding, Lesons/english-western, indoor outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily tumblers, Round pen. 524-9180.
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 94 White Chevrolet bumper pull 3 horse sled trailer, 32 gal. auto. Side window, let down, 118" x 66", \$8500. Firm. 625-4142.
 For sale 2 horse sled trailers, 2 axle & 4 axle. Call 324-4145.
 New 2 1/2 horse sled bumper pull, wash tank, \$3000. FMV. Also saddle and boots. Call 733-1227.
 10' home made horse trailer. \$500. 734-5263.

706 FARM SALES
 For sale for sale, Call: Monica, Ocala, Florida. 813-241-1111
 For information call: 813-241-1111
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 #10001-L
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\$14,988

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 #81055
\$4988

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 #60035-2
\$4988

1991 HONDA CIVIC
 #33271-L, Sunroof, Automatic, Red
\$13,988

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 #30022-L, 8 Passenger
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\$13,988

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 #07972-2, Power Everything
\$4988

1991 CHEVY SHORTBOX
 #08120-O, 3 Speed, Air, Stepside
\$14,988

1989 FORD F-150 XL
 #07111-L, 151, V-6, Air
\$10,788

1993 CHEVY PICKUP
 #30110-L, 114, Low Miles, Clean Truck
\$16,988

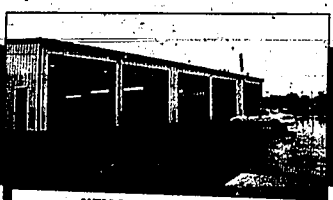
1991 CHEVY 15 TON TRUCK
 #07111-L, 151, V-6, Air
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 Equipped, 4 Wheel Drive
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\$7,949

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\$8,850

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX
\$9,970

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\$11,849

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
 Like New! Well equipped
\$11,890

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- 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY Auto, A/C, Clean..... **\$3870**
- 1986 MAZDA RX7 5 Speed, Air..... **\$4780**
- 1986 AUDI 4000GT 2 Dr., Sporty Good Looks..... **\$4849**
- 1988 DODGE D50 XCAB 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Cassette!..... **\$4870**
- 1987 CHEVY C20 PICKUP Auto, A/C, Very Sharp!..... **\$6949**
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7-Passenger, Very Nice!..... **\$6975**
- 1991 HONDA CIVIC 3-DR. Sharp, Low Miles..... **\$7749**

- 1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4 A/C, Brand New Soft Top..... **\$7949**
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL Automatic, Pwr. Wind., Under 31,000 Mi..... **\$7950**
- 1990 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 dr, Auto, A/C, Power Windows..... **\$8490**
- 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, A/C..... **\$8630**
- 1990 CHEVY CAMARO RS V8, 5-Speed, A/C..... **\$8849**
- 1989 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 Sport Model, 4.3 V-6, Loaded!..... **\$8949**
- 1989 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 Camper Shell, Cassette..... **\$8975**
- 1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr, Power Equipped!..... **\$8990**
- 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado, 454, 7 Pass., HD 3 Spd, A/C..... **\$9980**
- 1994 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. DX, Auto, A/C, P/S..... **\$10,949**
- 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind., Under 50,000 Miles..... **\$11,449**

- 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Well-equipped, Auto, Air..... **\$11,849**
- 1994 MITSUBISHI 4X4 V-6, Low, Low Miles!..... **\$11,860**
- 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 7 Passenger, Loaded, SILVERADO..... **\$11,890**
- 1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Nice Stereo, Low Miles..... **\$12,980**
- 1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Long Body, 7 Passenger..... **\$14,949**
- 1992 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette, A/C..... **\$15,460**
- 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA Under 37,000 Miles, Sun Roof, Immaculate!..... **\$15,849**
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- 1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 Dr, Auto, A/C, Pwr. Wind..... **\$16,449**
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6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, only 61,000 miles.
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Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
**WAS \$2495
REDUCED TO... \$1877**

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Silver clearcoat metallic, AM/FM stereo system with cassette, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive.
**WAS \$12,995
\$10,995**

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, Sultana White in color.
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1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
CUT TO... \$1821
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REDUCED TO... \$6995

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